Woman's Society of Christ-LEDBETTER WEDDING Service presented a drama last Friday nite May at the Draw school auditorium "Father Goes Domesticat-Zan Hensley had the part of domesticated husband. There Ledbetter, became the bride of Char Zan Hensley had the but the bride of Char demesticated husband. There lie Clinton Stubblefield, son of Mr musical numbers between the and Mrs. C W Stubblefield, May 10 th at 1 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with Arthur L

Leslie Cooks visited friends other community Sunday. They also among the Lubbock vis-

veral from here attended the Tahoka last Friday.

thday dinner in the home of ad Mrs. Ronald Sherrill in Tah Sunday The dinner was of their son Ronald and dauand a corsage of red rose buds and carried a white Bible. For someth-Myrl Mathis.

Chance Mansell Is Hostess

wing Club.

nice time was had at Mrs. C. H wedding ring; for something borrowed she wore white gloves belong when the members of the ing to Miss Billye Jones. For some Twelve Sewing Club met with thing blue, her suit .. last Tuesday. A new member elected to membership in the after the needle work was fin She wore a blue dress with black refreshment plates were serv Mesdames Earles, Middleton bett. Pose Mansell, Line, Ed-3 Carroll, Spears, Chance Man Yandell, Goddard and the new

accessories and a corsage of frost-ed pink carnations.

Bets man was George Dale Led-better, brother of the bride.

Mothe rof the groom wore aqua Mrs. Sumner - Reporter.

Bevrley McKnight and baby Mother of the bride wore a gold shall are visiting her parents colored suit with brown accessor

Bill Autrey spent Mother's Juanita Wichita the bride. Others present were Mr.

Schooler of McMurry Coll- Stubblefield and Norman and Herof Abilene spent the week end inen Ledbetter me with his folks, the B. M. Mr and Mrs. s family graduates of the 1947 class of O's Ted Terry of Tahoka and Donnell. After a short wedding trip

nephew, Millie Minchey of the the couple will make their home and stationed at Ft. Sam south of O'Donnell where Charlie n, visited in the home of his farms. other Mrs. Bettle Terry Sat

must be complete on "Will-It-Rain Hobdy ing a new Ford Tank truck. taily. Alton, this is a paid & Mr and Mrs. Burl Koentager are the proud parents of a fine son born May 10th at a Lubbock hospit

Mayor Hoffman, L. E. al. The baby weighed 5 lbs 9 oz W. L. Gardenhire and and he has been named Don Wilson. N. "Mayor" Hoffman, L. E. r La Grone are planning to The grandparents, the Albert Koen-May 18th on a fishing trip to ingers are resting fairly well, 6 Lake. This lake is one of the Albert reports. Burl was out pass-interesting natural features in ing "Headline" cigars; maybe that world and covers an area equal means Don will be a newsman. everal counties; much of it is partially explored and guides usually necesary when going in-

that Cecil Foster, a postal at McCamey, is improving a very serious illness. at McCamey, is improving er. Those present were Dorothy Lee a very serious illness caused Barnes, Kenneth Pearson. Pat Edwards ulcers; it was necessary wards. Harold Line, Mary Pearson. son of Mrs. Geo. Poster

son, Wayne Carroll. Pat Fralin, Don Mires, Peggy Beach, Zane Har from her home saying that other, Ermo, had died Saturthe John Sealy hoseits. Mary Ruth Hobdy. Edgar Eakers estion. Burisl was Monday at Hale, Trula Mae Harris. Lutheran Church at Dime Box. Golden, Carolyn Middleton des his widow he leaves two s bables. He was 28 years of and suffered a ruptured intes-Shorty McLaurin ut 2 years ago and has been itals off and on since. Street were visitors to Lubbock Mon

W H Eakers, Mrs. F John Eakers, and Mrs. Rains and daughter are visitirs. Carlton Davis at Houston

hole ttachment; have two... White Rotary "C" attachments; can order the recently completed any type, Mrs. H. L. Wood at residof the Church of Christ aves was dedicated to the and those from here at the ser were. C L Tomlinson, Mr and Herbert Roye, Mr and Mrs T Ilson, Mr and Mrs. Harvey SATISPACTION. Prompt service as we have an enlarged staff of top notch mechanics. ELLIC Chevrolet Nison, Mr and Mrs. Harvey leberry, Mrs. Weems, Mrs. Jew lely and daughter, Mrs. Hattle urin, and daughter, Mr and Sid Jones and possibly others. T Burleson and family of Lubbock Mr and Mrs. W E Terry of Level land, Mrs. W H Cox, Mrs. G F Bur leson and Mr and Mrs. M D Under-

ROTECT

TOY AND GRAIN PLANTINGS

Carl Thompson recently received an eye injury while at work for the Santa Fe here. A small rock struck

INSURANCE

ES ARE Surprisingly Low DROP BY AND SEE

CLAYTON SURANCE AGENCY

OR AN ESTIMATE RRY FLAT NEWS

Mrs. C. R. Cockerham of d Wells, Mrs. Pratt of Mes-visited Mr and Mrs Isaacs Led Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick were called Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick were called to Olney Sunday on account of the serious illness of their brother, W.

man Ledbetter and Buddy R. Thompson.
spent Friday nite with Bill

and Mrs. Weldon Hancock he week end in Lubbock rs. Hancock's parents.

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. L.

and Mrs. J E Wagner and Are moving to Hamilton

Hoh Bruce. Brannon, Grand Master of Texas Masons, will speak at the high school building in Lubbock at 8 p. m. May 20th. Master masons of this area are invited to the tiled meeting. The grand mater expects to be on the Plains for several

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 32

Miss Mennie Elizabeth Ledbet-

ter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Isaac

Golden, pastor of the Church of Christ, perfrming the double ring

ceremony in the presence of the im mediate families ol the bride and

Miss Mona Lee Simpson wore

gray with red accessories and a cor sage of red carnations and played

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder

blue suit with brown accessories

ing old the bride wore her mother's

Mothe rof the groom wore aqua blue with black accessories and a

ies and a corsage of dark pink carn

and Mrs. Dall Stubblefield, Mrs Sid Jones, aunt of the groom, (

Mr and Mrs. Stubblefield are both

CONGRATULATIONS

- 00 -

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

A group of young people met Fri

Fat Fryers E C Harris

Mesdames Celsor, Shaw

I make Belts Buckles of all kinds

ee my smoke Pearl Buttons. But-

ton holes made; see me for button

A MOTOR overhaul that means

Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell had as their guest Sunday Mr and Mrs. W

his eye. He went to San Angelo for

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and

worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.
Mr and Mrs. B L Davis spent
Sunday in Big Spring.
Mr and Mrs. W W Means and family of Brownwood visited their
parents, M rand Mrs. S L Walters
and other relatives last week and

parents, M rand Mrs. S L watters and other relatives last week end FTELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. Mrs. J P Bowlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Morris at

Those visiting Mrs. Gleghorn for

Mothers Day Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family, Mr and

Mrs. Finis Gleghorn and family of Harmony, Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and family of Berry Flat, Mr

and Mrs. Ernest Gleghorn and fam-ily and Mrs. George Fleacher of La

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and orse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Hon Bruce, Brannon, Grand Mas

MASON OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

Harolle

ence. 1tp

wood of Lamesa.

Ray Pear

Lang, life long friend of

ations. Also attending was

the traditional wedding marches.

STUBBLEFIELD AND

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, '47

PROGRAM OF SENIOR COMENNCEMENT PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION J. M. Hale SALUTATORY ADDRESS Odette Saleh "Possession Your Possessions"
VALEDICTORY ADDRESS
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS S. F. Johnson BENEDICTION Rev. Crandall RECESSIONAL

PROGRAM OF GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATION PLANTING RAIN OVER

Mrs. C. A Doss INVOCATION Rev. E. H. Crandall SALUTATORY ADDRESS Patsy Simpson ACCORDIAN SOLO
SONG, "The Little Red School House" Hollis Swinney Nancy Franklin and Billie Joy Coon
Rev. E. L. Jones
Supt. S. F Johnson
Supt. S. F Johnson
Supt. S. F Johnson
Rev. E. L. Jones
Supt. S. F Johnson
S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS ADDRESS PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Supt. S. F. Johnson continued thruout the nite and off association.

A. L. Golden, Minister of the Church of Christ and on Saturday giving Ben Moore association.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

dames Milton Smith. Fay moreland, Coffee, Martin and the and a snuff can full. Matt Farmer

VALDICTORIAN - Gene Fralin maker., Ragan, Mansell. Earles. Sumrow farms.

Our best wishes Mennie and Charlie, for your lifetime of haprin here for the past four years. She hostess.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bernie Moore. Middleton, Koeninger, Frailin. She has attended school Brewer Crandall, Nichols.... and here for the past four years. She hostess.

SELF -- BATES

Thelma Bates of Ft. Worth were un ited in marriage in the parsonage of Church of Christ with Arthur L. Golden reading the service. They were attended by Mr and Mrs. Dale Coats and will be at home at Ft.

TAYLOR -- TATUM

Neil Tatum and J C Taylor were vicinity of the O'Donnell hotel.

married in the parsonage of the Church of Christ. Arthur L. Golden The City is exploring water sa read the services. They were attend ed by Mr and Mrs. J. Bagwell and are on a wedding trip to Houston.

Mr and Mrs Owen Egger and baby Landra were up visiting the Hodnett's over the week end. Fat Fryers E C Harris

Billly Tune of Dig Spring was an

O'Donnell visitor Monday

N. Saleh, has been a student of the local schools since entering the first grade. Miss Saleh will attend college this fall. The community can be justly proud of the scholarship attained by these young ladies.

M rand Mrs. Cecil Gardner of La mesa were visiting friends in O' Donnell Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, son and her brother visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Williams in Lubbock for Mother's Day.

FOR SALE — Bull, cow and family reunion on Mother's Day FOR SALE — Bull, cow and heifers, churn, separator, brooder, Combine, hens, living room suite, Dick Harris and son of O'Donnell, Feed mill, Electric motor, Fence Mr and Mrs Max Harris and fam-charger. See Roscoe Kropp, Rt. 1 Buster Harris of Lubbock.

FOR SALE — New Perfection Mr &Mrs. Kenneth Morrison Table Top Kerosene range. See R O spent the week end visiting relativ

Other guests were Mesdames him - it was so much-- said he had Blocker. L T Brewer, S M Clayton, his car parked on the hill and his sometimes said, two "preaching" sometimes said, two "preaching" services will be at the Methodis Church Sunday, morning and even

ative good prices

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Continuing For Five Days

Mrs. Gibbs 4 In. Rain Aids A. L. Golden A. L. Golden Crop Prospects Crop Prospects

AREA BEST SINCE '41

Mrs. C. A. Doss rain gauge the first good bath in 6 years -- a total of 3.6 inches. Ben NICE FOR A FAIRY says he needs a gauge to historical says he had a gauge to historical says he ha review. On entering the reception Berry Flat, and Mesquite as well as inches tall and 1-4 inch wide. Guests from Lubbock were Mes dew at 7 inches, Mr. McMurtry of West- Harmony said it fill two coffee cans of Berry Flatt said the rain scared

Jordan. Wayne Clayton and Darus parable to that of O'Donnell. Gar-usual", we hope, but rather "un-land Ledbetter of Wells said the usual". Why not? They should be land Ledbetter of the house where it better than any gone before They frogs wanted in the house where it better than any gone before They was dry. All the lakes of this area will be if every one will make es Warren Smith, McLaurin, Shoe was dry. All the lakes of this area will be if every one will make maker, Celsor, Bowlin. Pickens, are full for the first time since '41 their personal contribution to them Farmers in town this week, those

Last Tuesday afternoon James (Cotton) Self of the Army and Miss MORE STREET LIGHTS ADDED BY CITY

At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council it was voted profitable and enjoyable. Invite to install six more of the new mer-cury vapor street lights. Two will be some other Church School. The cury vapor street lights. Two will be some other Church School. The on the street with Rex Theatre, one most cordial invitation extended & probably at the end of the block, 1 a warm and hearty welcome to all Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs Smith Lumber Co. and one in the

on the Geo Lindly place northeast of town and if production is promising a water main will be laid to and Mrs. Ardis Pace went by Big bring in the new supply. Local sup- Springs Sunday to see her plies of water are decreasing

DON'T FORGET THE COMMUNITY

OPENS MAY 19th And Plan Now To Attend

A. L. GOLDEN, pastor

RESIGNS FROM CO-OP

E. H. Crandall
Patsy Simpson
this South Plains area are slap
happy over the best rain since the devote his time to his farms. Johnwet year of 1941. Cloudy skies of my Vermillion will be acting manag

\$1.50 PER YEAR

The 1939 Study Club entertained wind. Full utility of the moisture exactly in the form of ... a bowling their guests recently in the home of was generally attained with minminmin bin and the other egg is a round
imum runoff. In the Hermony,
ball. The bowling pen is about 1 1-2 room, which was decorated with the Draw area the amount of rain very proud hen is a white Leghorn. spring flowers, the guests were ser was considerably more with estimat Prston is watching the nests close ved punch, open face sandwiches, es running as high as eight inches ly for more of the same so he can cookies and candy mints. Mrs. Klien Some reported their out buildings open a bowling alley for fairies & schmidt of Lubbock gave an inter flooded. Emery "Let's Fly' Nance the Tiny People who come out of figured the rain at 6 inches. Bro.

METHODIST NEWS

Church Sunday, morning and evenfirst, by praying and working who could swim were here, express for them, and second, by attending ed the opinion of planting 3 acres in person. The pastor's sermon sub of cotton to 1 of grain counting jects will be "Walking With God" this year as probably the last of and "The Elder Brother". The mor-uncontrolled cotton planting and rel ning service at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 8:15. You are cordially invited to worship in these services with us.

The Church school is at 10 a. m

Bring your friends and find friendly fellowship in some one of our fine classes. You will find it Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

Bill Autrey and mother left Mon The City is exploring water sands it relatives and to fish.

> Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly and Mr Lois and then they drove to Lenore to see the damage from the twist er to that community. Harley said, that from what he could see, the town was destroyed with the except ion of one store building and one house. One person was seriously in jured and 15 or 20 suffered min-or injuries. Most of the residents saw the storm in time to hit the sterm cellars; also visiting the new istated area were J B Stuart and Genn Gibson who reported much damage. VISIT OUR — —

RECORD SHOP EVERYTHING for Music Lovers HOME FURNITURE CO.

We Have

Odette

SHIPMENT OF PATTERSON - SARGENT PAINT WITH PLENTY OF OUTSIDE WHITE AND WHITE ENAMEL

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS

ONE BUTANE COOK STOVE LAVATORIES, SINKS, - WILL HAVE PLENTY OF COMODES IN A FEW DAYS GOOD STOCK WALL PAPER AND WALL

PRESSURE PUMPS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS SUITABLE FOR THE FARM

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

> Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

> > Don Edwards, Mgr.



SINGLETON APPLIANCE

will probably attend Texas Tech col

SALUTATORIAN -

Lane, Rt. 1

Saleh, daughter of Mr and

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE

LARGE STOCK OR RED CEDAR SHINGLES

CANVAS

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ls

OLEO TFISH

R MEAT

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beauty of the four national parks in the Rockies is this scene in Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado.

THE MAJESTIC ROCKIES

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Chain of Parks Incorporates Spectacular Mountain Scenery

Towering peaks, deep, forest-clad canyons and lake-studded gorges combine to provide a spectacular and awe-inspiring wonderland in the Rocky mountains. Here, where the majesty of the mountains reaches its supreme heights, congress has established a chain of national parks, beginning with Yellowstone in 1872. These parks exemplify the many forms and

Three of the parks-Glacier, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain-be-

National Parks Second In a Series

Continental Divide so that the waters from their fields, lakes been carved by the slow and inexand streams orable movement of glacial ice.

drain into both the Atlantic and the Pacific. The fourth, Grand Teton, embracing the highest portion of the Tetons, drains into Snake river, major tributary of the Columbia.

GLACIER PARK, lying against the Canadian border, and forming a part of Waterton-Glacier International Peace park, contains nearly a million acres of land and water. Although there are still some 60 glaciers, many of which the summer visitor can reach without great difficulty, it is the work of much greater glaciers of thousands of years ago which carved the many valleys of the park that are chiefly responsible for its name. In the vallevs and basins so formed lie more than 200 lakes; these, reflecting the sheer peaks which rise from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above them, provide much of the spectacular beauty of the park that makes it one of the most photographed in the whole

tal Divide, and short spur roads ex-tend to several of the finest of the life and death." lakes. However, Glacier is primarily and most enjoyably a horse-back park. The National Park service calls it the foremost trail park as it contains about 1,000 miles of trails. The trails, rangers insist, provide the best means of really getting acquainted with the park. Glacier also stands next to Yellowstone in quantity and variety of big game, of which the mountain goat is probably the most famous spe-

GRAND TETON, only a few miles south of Yellowstone, and flanked on the north and east by Jackson Hole National monument, is extraordinary both because of the jagged, rugged grandeur of its mountains and because of the fact that these rise abruptly from what geologists call the fault block trough of Jackson Hole. In other words, on their eastern side they have no foothills.

The tip of Grand Teton, with an elevation of 13,766 feet, is more than 7,000 feet above Jackson Hole and the lovely series of lakes-Jenny, String, Leigh, Jackson and othersthat nestle against the base of the range. These mountains, too, owe much of their sculpture to glaciers. of which a few remain in the higher

Packed within the 150-square mile area of alpine park are 22 peaks of more than 10,000-foot elevation as well as numerous lakes, glaciers, snowfields and extensive forests.

No highway crosses the range except at Teton Pass, where the Teton range joins the Snake river range. Only foot and bridle trails penetrate the backcountry. Much of the area, particularly the upper Teton country, is virgin mountain-forest.

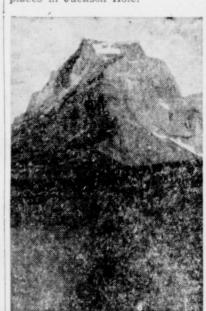
THE VISITOR to Rocky Mountain National park, lying about 75

possessing a distinctive character of miles northwest of Denver, is more than a mile and a half above sea level before he enters it. The park's lowest elevation is around 8,000 feet; its highest, the summit of Long's peak, is 14,255. Within the park are some 65 named peaks of more than 10,000 feet elevation, and scores of lakes, small and large. Here again lakes and peaks have

> Rocky Mountain is a great hiker's and mountain climber's park, as are Grand Teton and Glacier, but it also offers the motorist one of the greatest thrills to be found in any national park. This is the Trail Ridge road, of which more than four miles are above 12,000 feet elevation and 11 miles are above the 11,000-foot timber line. From few places in the world is there offered such a far-flung panorama of spectacular mountain scenery.

Although the National Park service encourages mountain climbing in these and other parks of the system, its ranger force is called on year after year to go to the rescue of climbers who venture among the peaks alone or under unskilled guidance; and it is seldom that a season passes without one or more fatal accidents to those who disregard the safety rules which the service enjoins on all climbers. The fundamental piece of advice to the ven-turesome is: "If you want to climb, A highway crosses the park, by consult a ranger. Get his advice; way of Logan pass on the Continenant and once you have it, abide by it. It S SHEET

> IN GLACIER National park, there is almost every type of public accommodation. Concession operations in Rocky Mountain under contract with the government are limited, but at Estes park, on the east side, and Grand lake, on the west side, there are numerous hotels and camps just outside of the national park. At Grand Teton, there are no hotel, lodge or camp concessions. but there are varied accommodations in the town of Jackson and at many places in Jackson Hole.



MOUNTAIN PINNACLE . . . Jagged peaks and spectacular glaciers lure vacationers to Glacier National park in Montana. This imposing peak is Going-to-the-Sun mountain as seen from St. Mary

Wildlife Refuge in Everglades Planned

life species, will be preserved in its primitive state as a wildlife refuge. Thousands of islands lie within The proposed park will cover the region, covered with dense veg- 1.300.000 acres.

Development of a new national | etation ranging from giant cypres: park in Florida's tropical Ever-glades region is being expedited by hunt for fox, bear, panther, deer the National Park service and the and raccoon in this area. Croco-State of Florida. The Everglades, diles, alligators and numerous vaknown as the last stand of the rieties of fish inhabit the waters. All American crocodile, the roseate spoonbill and other valuable wild-by birds—gannets, curlews, ducks,

Cooperative Action Nets Homes

Some Cities 'Talk' Housing; Memphis Actually Builds

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | cuts his own timber, hauls it to his Washington, D. C.

(This is the tourth of a series decribing bow American ingenuity is belping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I. bousing

WASHINGTON. - Thirty-five hundred new homes started in one year is a pretty good record for any fairsized community-especially when the year is 1946, and the city, Memphis, Tenn., had never started more than 2,400 units a year before.

Some two thousand of last year's 'starts'' were completed in 1946 Now in the spring of 1947 while some communities still talk about and wish for housing, Memphis is going right ahead finishing up the rest of the 1946 starts and undertaking more.

The answer to this old southern city's success in housing lies partly

tive attitude of city officials who are very conscious of the veterans housing problem, and partly to individual builders who have been willing to make price sacrifices, work long hours and do whatever was necessary to overcome shortages of mate-

Baukhage

Take Wallace E. Johnson for example-a builder who started in December, 1939, to construct one house and who now has to his credit several thousand.

He is devoting all his energy and ingenuity to housing veterans these days. It takes energy and ingenuity too, but this man who, during the war, was completing a house for a war worker every two and a half hours has what it takes.

For example, last September when lumber couldn't be bought for love or money, Johnson bought land with standing merchantable timber and a sawmill camp near Potts Camp, Miss., close to Memphis. This purchase made possible a triple play which has paid off in savings of time and money. Johnson

own sawmill for sawing, drying and cutting, then hauls it direct to his own building sites in size and amount wanted. So much waste is eliminated that the leftover lumber from a whole house can be hauled away in one wheelbarrow.

When brick couldn't be had in the Memphis area, Johnson still managed. He got brick on a swap basis obtaining critical materials and labor for a brick-making concern which used the items thus supplied to make brick for Johnson projects.

If he couldn't find the materials he needed around Memphis, he went where he could buy them. He has sent employees by air all the way to the west coast to pick up windows and doors, even paying retail prices for them when he had to.

But Johnson couldn't do as well as he does nor keep his costs to veterans so low without cooperation of city repays builders of approved subdivisions for their expense in installing utilities. The Memphis light, gas and water division, which is publicly owned, has gone so far as to permit utility connections even when no meters were available. Thus, quite a number of houses were finished and families were housed, without having to wait for the hard-to-get meters. As a result of this cooperation

Johnson last fall had completed 55 two-bedroom houses which went to Memphis vets for \$5,250. Other prices are comparably low, \$6,000 to \$7,000, and even in the lowest brackets Johnson tries for good design. He switches roof lines or the set of a house on a lot, and utilizes other means to avoid the sameness generally characteristic of rows of houses in developments. Incidentally he recently was awarded a prize by National Home Builders association for "Meritorious House Design in 1947."

The tenants appreciate this. Not long ago one couple, the first tenants in a new subdivision, gave a Sunday night supper for all of Johnson's workers-the shipping clerks, timekeepers, the general manager, the truck drivers and all the people who helped build the house.



Community cooperation aids home builders of Memphis, Tenn., in completing badly needed housing projects. These houses are typical of the low-cost projects completed by Wallace E. Johnson.

Underpass Dooms Old Trees

With some friends I sat looking through a window on Lafayette Square just as the leaves reached the point where they screened An-Jackson, sitting on a horse which somebody described as having two feet firmly planted (like a radical) in the air. Soon the foliage will come down like a hood, covering the skeleton branches which now are still showing through the green.

Trees were on our minds for we had just walked down Connecticut avenue, which for several blocks is being deforested so that a tunnel can be drilled underneath Dupont Circle. Washington is famous for its trees but of late years the automobile has caused the destruction of many of the finest. Widening of streets sometimes necessitates removal of trees. Frequently ancient oaks, elms or ginkgos are cut down

and replaced with saplings. Underpasses to take care of the traffic have burrowed under two of our circles already and now "my circle, Dupont (I live only three blocks from it), is to experience a similar operation. It will never be the same. Of course, Dupont Circle is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

I was bemoaning this "official vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in of agricultural economics.

the park before us. One of our group, a naturalist, identified the group, a naturalist, identified the cent of the 1909-14 average comprices paid pushed farm parity prices slightly higher. Parity prices tion the horsechestnuts, maples, beech, dogwood, a beautiful deodar, average. an ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its duction materials and cost of living crown in the heavens and its roots items, including interest and taxes, in the nether world.

be, I insisted, with our surreys with the fringe on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of parking space?

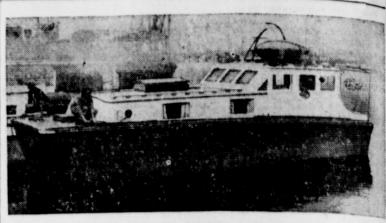
A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles skirt the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 68,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eightpoint intersection, and Scot Circle, six-points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

It is going to cost \$3,800,000 to operate on Dupont Circle-and the

The American, New York to St. Louis flyer, jolted into rods of sheet steel protruding from the sides of two gondola cars of a moving freight train, the impact ripping a. tremendous hole in the side of the fourth car of the American and damaging the engine, mail car and another coach. No cars were de-

A moment later another freight train ripped into the sheet steel protruding from the other side of the



THEY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Confronted with a housing problem, Dee Ainsworth and Mrs. Marion MacConnell of Los Angeles purchased a wartime LCVP (landing eraft, personnel) for \$700 and converted it into this trim boat with living accommodations. They will sail to Central America ports aboard their floating home.

NEWS REVIEW

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc **Blast Kills Eight Miners**

TORNADOES:

Path of Destruction

Devastating tornadoes cut a wide swath through midwestern and eastern states, leaving a wide path of destruction in their wake.

Striking in a thickly populated rural area south of Fairmont, N. C., a high-riding twister killed at least one person, left an estimated 300 homeless and caused severe damage to tobacco crops.

The death toll from a tornado which leveled the communities of Bright Water and Garfield in northwest Arkansas was placed at nine. The business section of Bright Water, population 100, was virtually

Most destructive of the twisters was one which tore through small towns in Missouri and Iowa, causing 13 casualties in the small town of Worth, Mo. More than 50 others were injured and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. The same tornado lashed on across into Iowa, striking at Clio, where extensive property damage resulted but no loss of life was reported.

Narrowly averting the heavily populated city of Dallas, Tex., a tornado smashed briefly to earth on the city's eastern outskirts, then bounced skyward and disappeared. In its wake, two persons were dead and four were injured. Two other Texas twisters caused less damage.

MINES:

Another Tragedy

Disaster struck again in the everdangerous coal mines, an under-ground explosion in the Small Spring Hill mine near Terre Haute, Ind., snuffing out the lives of eight miners. Three others survived the

The 11 miners were repairing and improving the ventilating system of the mine to prepare it for federal inspection. Closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1, the mine had failed to pass the first federal inspection.

The disaster was the fourth serious mine accident of the year. Major catastrophe was the Centralia, Ill., explosion of March 25, which took a toll of 111 lives. Ten miners were killed April 10 in a gas explosion at Exeter, Pa., and 15 lost their lives January 15 at Plymouth,

WRECKS:

Third for Pennsy

In the eerie pre-dawn hours, the third wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division in three months killed four persons and injured 34, eight seri-

Just Like the Movies

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Davis

Jeni

Just like in the movies, Film Actor Errol Flynn was the hero of a real-life rescue of Tom D'Andrea, another life rescue of I om U Andrea, another actor, who was thrown from his horse. The actors were galloping in the Battle of Gettysburg with the Union payroll when D'Andrea's horse stumbled in a gopher hole and threw him Flynn grabbed bim from under the flying booves. To provide a typical movie ending, neither was injured.

Screen busbands and wives must Screen busbands and wives must sleep in twin beds one foot apart in films shown for the British public, British censors ruled. That, they explain, "discourages cuddling," Because censors spotted a scene in "My Auful Wife" in which Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball snooze in twin beds pushed together, the scene must be reached. Cost. \$30,000 re-shot. Cost, \$30,000.

freight, derailing its engine and

The collision occurred at Boyer Ridge, near Huntingdon, not far from sites of the previous Red Arrow and Sunshine Special train wrecks, both of which also were in the pre-dawn hours.

PALESTINE: Explosive Issue

The explosive Palestine question was marked by the usual wrangling and confusion in action before the steering committee of the United Nations general assembly.

The 14-nation steering committee rejected requests from the Arab countries for the assembly to debate at this session the question of car celing the British mandate over Palestine and freedom for the Holy

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, failed to effect



fore the crucial committee meeting.
The Arabs denied

that their proposal called for immediate independence for Palestine. They insisted they merely wanted a full discussion of the

problem and recognition by the assembly of the principle of ultimate independence.

ALEMAN:

Cordial Welcome

First Mexican chief executive ever to make a state visit to Washington, Pres. Miguel Aleman was given a cordial reception on his trip to the nation's capital. As the personal guest of President

Truman, the visiting dignitary participated in a full schedule of events arranged in his honor by the state, war and navy departments and Mexican embassy officials. In speeches before the Pan-Amer-

ican union and congress, President Aleman urged Western Hemisphere republics to assure "the independence of each nation through the soli-

darity of all." The Mexican chief executive utilized the visit to begin preliminary discussions on an American loan.

COSTS UP, INCOME DOWN

Farm Product Prices Decline

products declined about 1 per cent months. during the month ended April 15 The inc March, according to the monthly average compared with 227 in midsummary compiled by the bureau March and 123 for the 1935-39 aver-

280 and with 107 for the 1935-39

Prices paid by farmers for pro- of farm products.

The index for these prices in midafter reaching record levels in mid- April was 230 per cent of the 1909-14

cent of the 1909-14 average compared with a mid-March index of are theoretical standards used by the government in determining levels at which it will support prices

continued an upward trend which and building materials, although bushel.

nearly every group of products bought averaged somewhat higher than the final figures for March 15, based on quarterly reports from more than 16,000 merchants."

Leading the general decline in meat animal prices, hog prices received by farmers fell \$2.10 a hundredweight in the month to an average of \$24.30. Butterfat prices fell 5 cents to 69.5 cents a pound and milk prices were lower because of seasonal production increases. Increased prices paid by farmers Wheat prices averaged 4 cents occurred primarily in feed, clothing lower and rye was off 34 cents



Soldier Come Home

BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, his father and Kit Willett, reporter, go to see Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, who has never acknowledged him, in order to persuade her to give some of her land for the building of a park. Jerry Murphy, town drunkard, who hates Mrs. Martin, shoots at Kit, thinking she is the older woman. He isses, however, and hits J. D. Davis. in the house, Kit turns upon Jennifer Martin and tells her it was all her fault. Mrs. Martin goes to see her son-in-law and asks his forgiveness. J. D. dies and Jerry Murphy is killed in an accident while trying to get out of town. Johnny receives a telephone call from Mrs. Martin asking that he stop over and see her. He is amazed at this turn of events.

CHAPTER XVII

At ten-thirty Miss Chaney, J. D.'s private nurse, came to the desk and asked if a Mrs. Martin had called since her patient had been admitted. The other nurse told her of the little old lady in the waiting room.

She showed Jennifer Martin to

J. D.'s room and left her with instructions that she was to stay but a few minutes.

She was just going to call her when the door opened and Jennifer Martin came out. The little old lady was smiling and thanked her very kindly for allowing her to see John Davis. She went on in to her patient then and stayed with him until at eleven forty-five he had a sudden change for the worse, and was dead within five minutes.

Jennifer Martin had gone directly to the car where Thomas was waiting to drive her back to Mar-

"Did you see him, Madam?" he asked as he helped her into the car. "Yes, Thomas, I did. It was all very successful. I think John Davis is going to live!" she answered de-

"I am glad to hear that, Madam." He started the car. "Perhaps," he hesitated not knowing whether his question was too impertinent, "perhaps he will be coming to Martin-dale when he is better?"

"Of course he will, Thomas. Why shouldn't he?" she asked quickly.
"No reason at all, Madam." He suppressed a smile.

Riding toward Martindale he knew that this was the time to tell her. She deserved to know and he should have told her along with the many other things of which he had informed her during his long stay at Martindale, but the cunning face of Basil and the bitter threats he had promised him if he should ever tell kept him and his secret

There is something that I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin, and I feel now the time has come-'

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"Oh, do get on with it, Thomas, and quit beating around the bush!" she ordered him

'Very well, Madam. Young Davis is the one who really rescued you m your room the night of the

took the old lady a moment to grasp this. "You mean Linda's She waited until he nodded his head. "You are positive?"

"Quite positive, Madam. I was there when he came up to the house and inquired about you." "He did?" she asked quickly. "He

asked about me?" "Yes, Madam. And when I told him you were still inside, although no one knew where, he entered the house immediately to look for you." "Why wasn't I told of this soon-

er?" she asked severely. "Basil threatened to-to expose me," he added shamefully. 'And what did he threaten to ex-

pose about you, Thomas?" "Before I came to you as a young man I was involved in a murder in London. It is useless to say that I was innocent, since I was found and managed somehow to get to America. It was a few months later that I came to Martindale." He paused a moment. "I have been here ever since. Thirty-five years next March, Madam."

Mrs. Martin and Johnny Talk

Jennifer Martin did not answer him for a moment. She too was remembering what a friend as well as a perfect servant Thomas had been during those long years. She laid a white gloved hand on his

had any notion of killing me you would not have waited this long." "I have never had any intention of killing you, Madam. But there are some that. . . . Forgive me." He straightened in the seat.

"Perhaps I know whom you mean, She set her mouth firm-"Now to get home. There's work to be done!'

Johnny could not help but remember the other two times he had come to the door of Martindale as he stood awaiting entrance that evening aftasked him to come at Mrs. Martin's

He had little time to speculate, smiling at him. lowever, as Jennifer Martin entered the room almost immediately. She walked over to him and held

out her hand to him. "I cannot say how sorry I am to hear of your father's death. I hope you will believe my sincerity." She ooked at him directly, but with ten-

Johnny knew that her sympathy she said slowly. derness on her wrinkled face.

was genuine and he smiled at her. "Thank you. Dad would be-glad to know

"Your father did know, John. I saw him an hour before he passed away. It was a great shock to me because I remember thinking that he would improve," she explained, walking to her usual chair beside

the fireplace. "You mean you saw Dad Friday morning?" Johnny asked, not quite

believing her.
"Yes, I saw him that morning after you left. And then when I got home the nurse telephoned me. made me very sad, John. I had planned so much for the future . . so much to try to make up for the rest," she added slowly.

senses?" she interrupted him. "Yes, although I think he must have known even before I went to the hospital to see him."

"That I had finally come to my

"Then he knew-"

"Is that why you called me?" Johnny asked.

"Partly. I also called you to be present when Henry and his family arrive this evening. I have some-



"There is something I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin."

thing to say to them that I think you should hear. I learned today the truth of my rescue the night of the fire. Until then I was held by decency to supporting Basil, but Her shoulders straightened rigidly and her lips were a pencil mark across her face.

answered for want of anything to

"Yes, thanks to you I would have had more than that." She raised her eyebrows. "Although I hardly think Basil would have let me die knowing the will was still un-

Johnny looked at her puzzled. He had known nothing about her willand cared less.

"Half of the estate of Martindale was to go to you. I promised Linda that the month before you were born. Although I think even then she had a premonition she would die. I regretted the promise after her death, but stubborn as I am, I would never change it." She sighed "But now it will be deeply. changed!" Her black eyes snapped

with anger.
"It will?" Johnny did not seem guilty. I escaped through France to understand. She had kept her promise to his mother all during the time she had despised him and his father, and now when she seemed to have changed her mind about them and they were in her favor, she had decided to break the promise? It was not very clear to

"Oh, Basil was the sly one, all right. He even had Kit persuaded to change my mind."

The Martins

Have a Meeting

Johnny looked at her quickly. "Well, Thomas, I think if you had this. Kit would never have done such a thing. "But only after the threat of turn-

ing Frank Deeser out of the office down at my plant. She finally persuaded him to let things stand until they were married. But I don't think she'd ever have done it. She's not that kind of girl, Kit isn't." She shook her head. "If she only had brains enough to see through that nincompoop son of Henry's! though he can't be criticized too severely, seeing what his parents are. She seemed angry with them, but er Thomas had called him and how was this to concern him? He looked at the portrait of his mother above the mantel and she was still

"Pretty, isn't she, John?" his grandmother asked, seeing him looking at the picture.

"Yes, yes . . . she was very beautiful. I often wondered what she looked like when I was a child."

"How you must have hated me this house, for the many duties you for acting as I did and not allowing took unto yourself to save me the trouble of overseeing."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

"No, I don't believe I ever hated

mother and J. D. always said that

you acted as you did because you

She looked at him and when she

spoke there were tears in her eyes.

"Do you suppose you could ever forgive me, John?"

"I have already," was his sin-

"And do you suppose you could

call me something besides-Mrs.

Martin for the rest of my life?"

"I'm too old to start calling any-

'Jenny!" She breathed the word

like a song. "Why, no one's called

me that since-since your grandpa

courted me back in Pennsylvania

Just then the lights of a car shone

In a few minutes, Henry, his wife

and Basil appeared in the hall,

Henry coming quickly into the liv-

ing room and to his mother. He

stopped short, however, when he

saw Johnny sitting in the chair op-

"Mother, we came as soon as we

got your message. Is there any-

thing wrong?" he asked nervously.

"No, Henry, nothing wrong-now.

She did not look at him, but kept

her eyes straight ahead.
"But, Mother . . ." He looked at
Johnny sitting calmly in the chair.

'What's the meaning of this?" he

"You'll see, Henry. You'll see.

Gather your little family together now and come back here as soon as

you can. There are a few matters we have to discuss." She took in

Johnny with her gesture. "All of us

-like one big family. Hurry, now."

She waved him out of the room

with a quick movement of her hand,

Before Henry and his family reappeared in the room, kit arrived at Martindale. Thomas answered her knock and Johnny and Mrs.

Martin heard her voice before she

"Is something wrong, Thomas?"

"No, miss, everything's fine," he

answered, a broad smile on his face.

"But you said Mrs. Martin want-

'She does. She and the young

He bowed from her

Mr. Davis are waiting in the living room now." He bowed from her

presence and she went directly into

her as she came across to her, "you

are just in time. Do sit here close

to me." She looked at Johnny and winked again. "You two do know each other, I believe?" Kit stood looking at Johnny and

smiling at him she answered softly,

as if to him only, "Yes, we know each other, don't we, Johnny?"

Johnny just smiled back at her.

Basil entered the room just then,

and ignoring Johnny, he smiled af-

fectionately at his grandmother,

and spoke to her, then went to Kit's side. 'Kit, darling. . . . I didn't expect to find you here!" he stated

She smiled at Basil, but did not

answer him. Henry and his wife

entered at that moment, both smil-

ing graciously at Jennifer Martin

They all seated themselves at

Mrs. Martin's request, and drawing

herself up to her full height, she

stood in the midst of them and start-

ed, "As you all know, I have called

you here tonight for a purpose. A very good purpose, as you may well imagine." All the time she was

speaking she kept looking from one

to the other of them critically. "For

the past twenty-five - twenty-four

years, to be exact-I have stayed

inside this house and Henry has run

my plants for me. I have always

thought that I was fortunate to have

a son so interested in my affairs

that he could step into my place

and keep things running so smooth-

ly. I always admired that in spite

of the contemptible disposition my

son has, he ran the plants in a fair

and upright manner. I always thought that until"—she glared at

Henry, who sat staring at her with

his mouth open-"until I find that

Frank Deeser, who has been with

me since my husband started the

plants and who was always a great

friend of my husband, was turned

out of his position and thrown out

into the yards because Henry Mar-tin so declared it!" She bit off her

Henry moved nervously in his

chair and started to get to his feet

"No, Henry, it's too late for ex

planations now. And it might please

you to know that yesterday I visit-

ed our plants myself and Frank

Deeser has been appointed foreman

of the Number 6 Plant." She rubbed

her small hands together as if to

She then turned to Henry's wife

Cecilia. "My dear," she began, "I

have never voiced my gratitude to

you concerning the many years you

have shopped for me and arranged

finish with the subject of Henry.

to explain, but she stopped him.

words sharply.

"My dear," Mrs. Martin called to

and winked slyly at Johnny.

made her appearance.

she asked anxiously.

the front room.

in true surprise.

and then at Kit.

Are Exposed

Henry's Frauds

ed to see me right away!"

in the front window and she looked

days." Her eyes glistened.

past Johnny toward the hall.

one 'Grandmother,' but we could settle on 'Jenny,' couldn't we?'' he

had loved my mother so greatly.

cere answer.

suggested.

She was smiling.

You were always my grand-

Poppy Sale To Provide Funds For Children of Soldier Dead

WNU Features.

Like every American girl and boy, the children of our country's soldier dead are entitled to a normal home atmosphere and a happy childhood. To assure them of that American birthright, Veterans of Foreign Wars maintain the V. F. W. National home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for widows and orphans of ex-service-

From this home every spring a little girl, daughter of a deceased ex-serviceman, goes to Washington to present to the

AIRPORT CHATTER

Frank Hartman, Denver real es-

tate agent and a commercial pilot

with 15 years of flying experience,

combines his flying and selling skills to advantage. He recently

closed a large ranch sale in a

single day after showing the prop-

erty to a customer from the air. The ranch buyers said they learned

more about the property from the

air in a half hour than they could

have learned during a week riding

horseback. . . . After criss-crossing the Pacific ocean for 26,074 miles on

Royal Netherlands East Indies in a

big DC-4 Skymaster plane, Mrs.

Nelson, president of Transocean Air

Lines and vice president in charge

of international operations for Phil-

ippine Air Lines. . . Fred Richolson, farmer near Davis Junction,

Ill., finds it convenient to allow

Roger Lace, local air enthusiast, to

their mutual advantage, Richolson

trips to nearby cities for badly-

being dusted and sprayed with a

for the first time last year, is being

continued on larger bogs but the

helicopter supplements its work on

"There were no complaints

received or arrests made for in-

toxicated flying in Pennsylvania

during 1946." That evidence of

the lack of tipsy fliers is taken from the Pennsylvania Aero-

nautics commission's annual re-

port on aeronautical violations.

The average airline pilot and co-

pilot in the United States is 32 years

old and has been piloting planes

4,859 hours. This is a part of the

picture of the average airline pilot

as produced by a Civil Aeronautics

ward possible reduction of the hu-

The program for redetermination

of physical standards for airmen

will take into consideration the

physiological effects of extended oc-

cupation as an airline pilot and the

possibilities of increasing air safety

through use of pilot selection meth-

ods other than those of proficiency

The average pilot and co-pilot

weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet, 10

inches tall. There were fewer than

three chances in 100 that he wore

glasses, only 2.7 per cent requiring

The group average for solo flying,

4,859 hours, included flying of all

kinds and in aircraft of any descrip-

determination.

a lens correction.

man element in air accidents.

small and inaccessible bogs.

. Fred Richol-

President the first Buddy Poppy. This presentation is preliminary to opening of the general sale of Buddy Poppies, which is conducted annually by the V.F.W. throughout the nation during the week preceding Memorial Day. A national goal of 21 million poppies has been set for the 1947 sale

Made by Veterans.

Buddy Poppies, made by disabled ex - servicemen patients in government hospitals as a phase of their occupational therapy work, are distinguished by a green label copyrighted by V.F.W.

French poppies, made by women and children of areas devastated in World War I, were used by the V.F.W. when it inaugurated the Buddy Poppy sale in 1922. The present plan was developed in 1924 to extend the relief afforded by the poppies to men disabled and needy but still capable of making the flowers.

V.F.W. was the first veterans' organization to undertake the poppy sale on a nationwide scale.

Entire proceeds of the sale are used for welfare and relief activities among veterans and their dependents, including an allotment to the V.F.W. National home.

Houses 250 Children.

The site of the home, now covering 640 acres, was the gift of Corey Spencer and his wife, Mattie Ebb Spencer, in 1925. The home



BUDDIES AID THEM . . . Funds derived from the annual Buddy Poppy sale will aid children and widows of ex-servicemen at the V.F.W. National home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Two of the children are shown here enjoying life in

consists of about 22 family-size cottages, no two exactly alike in architecture and furnishings. There also is a \$35,000 hospital constructed by the V.F.W. auxiliary in 1931.

Approximately 250 children, sons and daughters of deceased or totally disabled war veterans, are living at the home. They receive the benefits of an ideal home environment, food, clothing and education. In return, the V.F.W. hopes only that these children will grow up to become useful and patriotic citizens.

Children are divided into family groups, each group occupying a cottage supervised by a "house mothwho keeps strict watch over their welfare. Wherever possible, the "house mother" is actually the mother of one or more of the chil-

Honor Navy Dead

Each year, as part of its poppy program and the Memorial Day observance, the V.F.W. places a giant wreath fashioned entirely of poppies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington and at the crypt of Woodrow Wilson, World War I president, in the National cathedral. Thousands of similar smaller poppy wreaths are placed at the graves of our hero throughout the country by V.F.W. posts.

Another highlight of the organization's program is the presentation of a huge anchor of poppies to the secretary of the navy. He, in turn, presents the wreath to the Peary Ship post of the V.F.W., an all-navy unit, for appropriate services on Memorial Day. At that time the anchor is cast into the ocean as a tribute to the men of the navy and marine corps who have lost their

Cat Disgraces Himself And Police Chief Owner

BEAUMONT, TEX. - Of all the cats in town, the one belonging to Police Chief Artie Pollock had to disgrace himself (and the chief) by going to a local hotel and getting drunk. Learning that scraps of food from the hotel provided his three square meals a day, the cat decided to inspect the place. His trip, however, was interrupted when some rascal gave him a bottle of beer



Farms Fills Needs Serves as Substitute

Despite the progress made by power suppliers in "electrifying ru-ral America," the task is so vast that thousands of farms will not be reached by electric lines for several years. A number of these farms are located far from existing or contemplated distribution lines.

Farmers need not have to delay or do without electricity and the convenience, time and labor-saving appliances and production equipment it operates-if they have available a stream which will provide a head of water in sufficient volume to operate a hydro-electric unit. In most cases, a small dam is required and a pond, thus formed for power purposes, also may be used for watering stock, fire protection or recreation. Such units are capable of producing direct or alternating electric current at low cost and make use of water which might otherwise be wast-



1 K.W. unit on a ranch in Montana.

The electrical capacity of units, such as that illustrated, varies from 1/2 to 10 kilowatts. For example: A typical unit will generate one kilowatt, with an eight-foot head of water, having a flow of 190 cubic feet of water per minute. As the head of water increases, the volume required decreases for the operation of a generator of given capacity. Thus, with a head of 25 feet, a hydroelectric unit will generate one kilowatt with a volume flow of only 68 cubic feet of water per minute. An eight-foot head is all that is needed for those generating from one-half to five kilowatts.

Fungicides Tested administration study looking to-ward possible reduction of the hu-

Scales of Easter lily bulbs are very subject to attack by a fungus causing scale rot, which accounts for their adoption by Drs. W. D. Mc-Clellan and N. W. Stuart, U.S.D.A. agricultural research division, in determining the effectiveness of various fungicides at the Beltsville sta-

One fact that makes these "vegetable mice" particularly useful in testing work is that all the scales from one bulb are genetically the



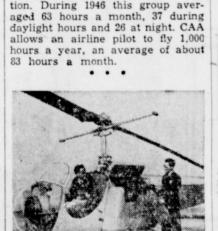
The Easter lily with from 40 to 60 scales of almost china-like smoothness is well adapted to its "mouse" role in testing of fungicides.

same, and for that reason the vulnerability to attack of the rot is uniform.

Some other advantages of this new method are that the scales can be used at any time of the year if properly handled, the effect of the disease attack on the scales can be read with ease because they are smooth and almost white, the chemical to be tested can be applied as dust and in a suspension or solution, the equipment is simple and takes little space.

Chick Glands Bigger When Fed Thiouracil

Studies at Purdue experiment station have shown that a new drug, thiouracil, when fed to chickens at a level of 0.2 per cent, resulted in marked changes in the thyroid gland and increased the rate of fattening. When the drug was fed to breeding hens, the thyroids of newly-hatched chicks were greatly enlarged. The hatchability of the eggs showed no change and the chicks appeared to be of normal vigor.



AIRMAILER' . . . This is the 'Airmailer," a new helicopter model designed and produced by-Bell Aircraft corporation specific ally for service on new helicopter airmail routes to be proposed by the post office department.

OWNER DIRECTORY

An official directory of registered aircraft owners in each of the 48 states has been completed by Air Review Publishing corporation of Dallas, Tex., under contractor to Civil Aeronautics administration. For the first time, an alphabetical listing of each owner by states is provided, supplanting the government's former method of listing aircraft by license number. The directory also includes the owner's address, and complete information

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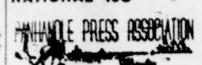
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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

Home Comfort



Dining-room chairs appear in slip covers at the kitchen breakfast bar Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford designed for their farm home in Pottawattomle county, Iowa, Betty Lindsay points out in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. These red waterplastic-coated fabric ones match leather-seat upholstery.

Comfort and convenience-promot-ing ideas abound in the Ford home. In each of the 10 years Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been married, they have made some improvements which will make farm work easier and the home more comfortable.

A busy homemaker who tends a large garden, prepares an abundance of food for freezing and canning and raises a large flock of chickens, Mrs. Ford manages to be a 4-H club leader, hold an office in the women's home project board and in a church society. Extra moments must be allotted for her flower garden, home improvement and personal care.

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and needless expense in se of electricity for anything nd lighting and minimum pow-William A. Ritt, Minneapofinn, declared at the national electrification conference.

planning the wiring for a Ritt declared, the average must be considered as an inial plant, a production and procing plant for products. the degree of processing pered on any farm, the greater is eturn in terms of farm income,

matter what efficient equipat the farmer may employ to ar at more complete and profitable trification, its successful operadepends upon a good wiring in-

larger capacity service entrances. er conductors to farmstead ldings and also for serving the her horsepower motors now beused, an increased number of cuits and more attention to balcing loads among the various cirits, are among the outstanding Ritt said.

THE OLD TIMER WRITES

attention to oncoming cars - but they are seldom struck. The reason this is that their minds work more quickly than does those of eld erly folks.

But there exceptions to all rules We have in the person of L. (Laura Jane) Hale, carrier of the U.S. mails from Big Spring to Lub bock one of the keenest eyed, quick witted fellows, we think to be found anywhere. This fellow has been running Star Routes over West Texas for more than 16 years and without a mishap. We believe this to be a record which should not be sneezed at. Watch him as whips in and out of back alleys both in arriving or departing with the mails. Then, as he is engaged in un ceasing conversation along the hiways, note the lightning-like glance each cross road is passed. If age should have anthing to do with keen sightedness, etc. then we wonder

what sort of boy was this fellow Among the interesting flow growing folk of O'Donnell is Mrs. J Christopher, whose tucked away Larkspurs and phlox are now riots of color. The larkspurs have gotten about two weeks start on which are out in the open, hence



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not protected from the cold notrh winds. The phlox have not been We often comment on the fact planted in close proximity to petunthat children are much like goats ias which have a way of crowding as they are seen making their way out the former plants if given a across streets during heavy traffic chance to do so, just as was noted times apparently paying but little many years ago in battles between the mesquite weeds and blue weeds and the latter usually losing.

> Silver is brighter if it is dried im nediately after washing in hot oapy water.

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2. Congress fixed the number of stripes in the U.S. flag at 13 in

weat year? 3. Where did the rocking chair originate?

4. How old was Tutankhamen when he became king? 5. What does "ex libris" on the name plate of a book mean? 6. What country in Europe is made up of one peninsula and 500

The Answers

1. Having three wives at the same time.

2. In 1818. 3. In America.

4. Nine years old; he died when

"From the books of."

6. Denmark.



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r suffer nagging backache, pains, headaches, dizziness, nights, leg pains, swelling, frequent and scanty urina-marting and burning is an-hat something is wrong with or bladder. bladder. be no doubt that prompt



Keep in Season By Adapting Menus To Cool Foods



Eggs and tomatoes make a pretty salad platter for evening suppers that must meet the hot weather problem. Both may be prepared in the cool hours of the morning.

No homemaker has to wait for the family's appetite to lag before she



starts changing the menus to suit their needs. In fact, the process is less painful if she realizes that with the first of the warm weather, the family is apt to feel lan-

and not much inclined to eat. Change immediately and you won't have a lot of leftovers.

One of the smartest things any woman can do is to be generous with salads in the menu. No, I don't mean the usual variety, but something entirely different from what you've been having the past few months. Use new, fresh greens, try exciting and refreshing fruit and vegetables combinations and see how quickly the family takes to them.

If necessary, make salads the main dish of the meals whenever possible, but when doing so, have them hearty enough to furnish the required number of calories to carry on daily activities. This is easy to do with cold meats, cheese and eggs.

A nice salad to serve because it's so refreshing is this one which has a generous amount of cottage cheese to furnish valuable proteins for tissue and body building. The citrus fruit makes it doubly refreshing on sweltering days:

Fruit Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6) 1/2 can cranberry sauce, jellied 1 pint cottage cheese 1 small green pepper

1 grated carrot 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 2 grapefruit, sectioned 3 oranges, sectioned

1 head of lettuce

Mayonnaise Cut slices of cranberry sauces into cubes. Combine cottage cheese, green pepper slices, grated carrot, salt and celery seed. Fold in cubes of jellied cranberry sauce, saving

a few cubes for garnish. Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl. Pile cottage cheese mixture into center of bowl and surround with alternate pieces of grapefruit and orange. Serve with mayonnaise.

A salad that is a riot of red, white and yellow colors nestling in the green of lettuce leaves combines tomatoes with eggs. It can be served as the main dish at luncheon or Sunday night supper.

Stuffed Tomato-Egg Salad. (Serves 4)

1 firm, well-shaped tomatoes Salad greens 4 hard-cooked eggs

1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons salad dressing 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon or more lemon juice Salt and pepper

Frizzled Dried beef or crisp, diced bacon

Remove skins and core from wellchilled tomatoes. Cut in 5 or six sections and press open gently to make a flower. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Place on salad greens. Meanwhile chop eggs, not too fine. Add celery, salad dressing, Worcestershire sauce and Spoon into center of tomato. Top dried beef.

Variation: Instead of egg filling, stuff egg, cut in half crosswise and place in tomato flower. Garnish with dried beef and salad dressing.

LYNN SAYS: Vary Your Salads

With Dressings Either fruit or vegetable salad tastes better if cottage cheese is beaten until light and fluffy and then folded into mayonnaise or

Trench dressing. Sour cream makes mayonnaise and cooked dressing fluffy as well as giving it pep. Add lemon juice or vinegar if more spiciness is de-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Salami Cornucopias Swiss Cheese •Tomato-Egg Salad Potato Chips Assorted Pickle Bread and Butter Sandwiches Beverage Carmel Layer Cake *Recipe Given

If you are short of refrigerator space and still like molded salads, use a cornstarch for thickening, and you will have just exactly the salad you want.

> Tomato Salad. (Serves 6)

4 tablespoors cream corn starch 34 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups tomato juice

Combine cream cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Gradually add tomato juice. Heat to boiling point and



boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Serve on lettuce and top with dressing made by folding in cold,

freshly cooked peas into cold mayonnaise or salad dressing. Variations: Add sliced stuffed ol-

ives, grated onion, diced turkey or chicken, drained peas or shrimp, as desired. Cocktail juice may replace tomato juice. There's nothing fancy about this

next salad recipe, as the name implies, but it's truly delicious. Serve it with cold, thinly sliced ham, cake and beverage and you have a good, nourishing hot weather menu:

Farmer's Chop Suey. (Serves 6)

onion, chopped cup diced cucumbers cup sliced radishes 4 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges cup chopped green pepper cup shredded cabbage teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Prepare vegetables as directed above and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare dressing as fol-

Sour Cream Dressing. 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 cup thick sour cream 1 cup cottage cheese

Add vinegar and seasonings to sour cream which has been mixed with the cottage cheese. Pour over greens and vegetables and stir or toss with fork. Sprinkle with paprika.

Variation: If you want to serve a dairy supper, use the Farmer's Chop Suey as the main dish and serve with deviled eggs. The eggs may be prepared with deviled ham, if



A tomato salad that will hold its shape even if not refrigerated at the last minute is this one made with cream corn starch. Tomato or cocktail juice may be used in the base.

Calavo-Grapefruit Salad. (Serves 4)

2 large calavos 1 grapefruit Small head lettuce

A favorite springtime salad for any occasion is a calavo half shell filled with tart citrus fruit. Cut the calavo into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out some of the flesh but leave enough to hold the shell lemon juice. Season well to taste. intact. Cut the portion removed into dice and combine with diced grapewith additional dressing, then with fruit. Arrange the calavo shells on crisp lettuce and fill with the calavograpefruit mixture. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint. Serve with a lemon-honey dressing.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

> For a different type of dressing that is crisp as well as delicious, mix 1/4 cup of finely diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon

salt with ½ cup mayonnaise.

Crisp pieces of bacon added to French or oil dressings add appetita appeal to simple potato or vegetable

Mayonnaise may be blended with sour cream or cream cheese and flavored with fruit juice for fruits

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 18

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

GOD IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:6-15, 21-24.
MEMORY SELECTION—Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live.—Amos 5:14. Social justice, though much spoken about in recent times, has been the concern of right thinking men ever since sin entered the world and started man's inhumanity toward

ditions almost 800 years before This lesson is one which is of utmost importance, because in our present-day struggle with social injustice we have come to assume that it is primarily a political or

man. In the prophet Amos we find

the eloquent and plain-spoken voice

of one crying out against such con-

economic question. The book of Amos and all other scripture rightly gets at "the focus of infection," which is sin. Sin in the heart leads to sinful actions, and these inevitably involve others, and thus bring about social problems.

I. God Is Great and Just (vv. 6-9). From the little village of Tekoa and out of the wilderness in which he had been a herdsman came Amos, the man of God, to hurl his prophecy of disaster upon the heads of the complacent people of Israel and to take up a lamentation over those in Israel living in luxury and

prosperity. It was true that the common people were being ground under the heel of cruel oppression, but who cared about the poor as long as they could be squeezed for taxes to support the luxurious comforts and pleasures of the rich? A prosperity which does not reach the homes of the poor is not a real prosperity at all. When in addition it encourages the "haves" to oppress the "havenots" it becomes a grave danger,

a real cause for lamentation. Over against the social sin and sorrow of his day Amos placed the almighty and righteous God. The people were urged to seek him and his righteousness. Would they do it? The answer came quickly.

II. Men Are Small and Wicked (vv. 10-13).

Thank God that it is not true of all men, but those of Amos' day (and many are like them in our day) turned away in hatred of the one who dared to rebuke their wickedness.

Sin is always a horrible thing, but when men who have fallen into sin are responsive to correction and ready to repent and forsake their sin, there is hope. The thing which made Isarel's state so serious in the sight of God and of his prophet was that they had only hatred for those who were bold enough to reprove them or to live among them accord-

ing to God's standards (vv. 10, 13). 'They who will endure no criticism have slammed the door in the face of truth. When we get to the place where we cannot endure having our faults pointed out, we are the way to moral collapse" (Douglass).

III. Men Should Hate Evil (vv.

God loves the sinner, even when he is in his sin. God wants to help him, and so pleads with him to hate the evil enough to forsake it, and love the good enough to turn to God in repentance.

God's Word condemns sin, but it also presents a remedy. In Christ we have the perfect, final, and complete answer to the sin question. Amos, speaking centuries before Christ, admonished Israel to repent and to turn away from the evil which they had cultivated with such assiduity, and to be equally zealous about doing good, in the hope that "it may be that the Lord God of

hosts will be gracious" (v. 15). How favored we are to be permitted not only to urge people to turn from evil to good, but to offer them the One who is the way, the truth, and the life.

Israel did not repent, but in folly depended on their religious ceremonies to satisfy an offended God. The prophet therefore declares that

IV. God Hates Hypocrisy (vv. 21-24) God had no pleasure in their religious observances and rites, because they were presented with un-

repentant hearts and by hands

of their fellow man. Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be; he does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unforsaken sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked deal-

ings and social injustice. God is righteous, and God's Word always cuts right through the hy pocrisy of men. Let us heed the plea of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and na-tional life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship him aright.

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paint brush the beveled edge of a

glue and let it harden. Then lay

it on a flat surface and shape with

For substantial buttonholes, first

make a row or two of machine

stitching around the spot where

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sert nail and let dry before hang-

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soapy water. Scrub them with a

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will not dirty your shoes.

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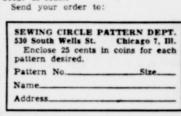
nally.

closing and handy pocket on

Four buttons fasten each shoulder, a narrow belt circles your waistline neatly. Use a bright all-over flower print and see how many compliments you gath-SCALLOPS edge the diagonal . . .

Pattern No. 8158 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3% yards of 39

this delightfully cool daytime dress. The comfortable wrap-Send today for your copy of the Summer FASHION. Included are special fashions by topflight designers, tips on beautifying your home, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents. around style makes it easy to wear, a joy to launder. Tie the



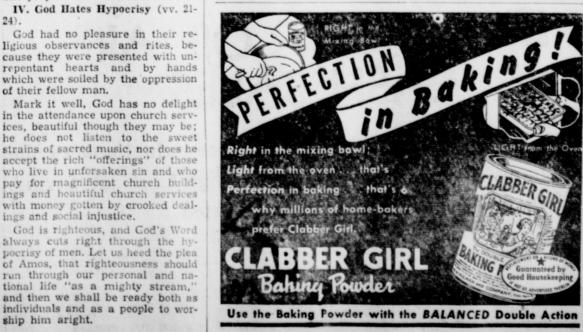


"KELLOGG'S" BEST! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

St.Joseph 10



WILL TAKE G. I. LOAN

FOR sale — Baby buggy, good condition; spring construction. See Louis Hochman or call 90

FOR SALE - All sizes of sheets steel cots, army towels, good khaki pants for \$1.50 up; tarps, luggage, all kinds of mechanic tools, tool box es, etc. 1-2 block north of 1st Nat'l Bank. LAMESA WAR SURPLUS STORE; 214 North Austin St. La-

8MALL 8 room house for Rent; Ben Moore, Insurance

STILL SELLING THE MASON SHOE; Can't go wrong when you buy Mason shoes; ask the man that is wearing them now. R W GARY 2 tp

STILL have some Sweet Sudan Expresses Appreciation for the fine seed at 10c lb. Ask your cow tonite bout G. C. Aten sweet sudan. 3tp Business, and more important, the lov-

alty of our customers, extended to us Size 19 on road to Plant Guadolupe Morales.

FOR SALE - Nice 2 ib fryers. Mrs. C. C. Schooler

Fat Fryers E C Harris

FOR SALE - Model A John equipment, Deere Tractor and equipment, good shape. J V Burdett, 10 miles East O'Donnell 2tp

RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Dictors differ as to the merits of NUE-OVO. Many users say it has brought them relief. If you suffer fromRheumatism or Arthritis why not write for literature on NUE-OVO from Research Laboratories, Inc. 408 N. W. 9th, Portland,

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way

you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals Absolutely barmless.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Severall from here attended the

Senior service Sunday night; Jerry New and Jack Webb are the grad uates from here.

BRING OR send the Index your news; this is YOUR paper!

....NEW MOORE

C L Taylor attended the Grayson County meet at Lubbock Sunday. Travis Blair and family of Roswell N M spent Mothers Day with the Ed Blairs

The H Y Conrad family attended the furteral of his mother last week near Christoval

Mrs. Ted Rogers entertained a-bout 45 of the young people with a party Thursday nite in honor of her daughter, Ceneteny. Bobby New and Billy Hodge, all of who had a

visited her mother Mrs. J. F. Rog Friday, ers Sunday.

Our school closes this week: there will be exercises Thursday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Murphy of

Sand were visitors in this commun ity last week The Rogers children honored

their mother with a dinner Moth-ers Day; about fifty were present. M L Taylor of Slaton and D M

Jude Taylor Thursday afternoon. Jack Dotson and family spent

Taylor of Sherman were visitors of

Sunday at West Point. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We are beginning our Daily Vac ation Bible School May 30 thru June 8th and are having a trained worker to assist us with this work We want all the children in the com munity who can to be there from the very first day.

Remember, too, that Evangelist B B Crimm is to be with us to do the preaching in our revival August 10th for two or three weeks. He has a big tent and a singer. Rev. Crimm I a noted cowboy evangelist; people will come from fr and near to hear this mighty preacher of the Lord's precious word. Pray as you have never prayed for an old fashioned Holy Ghost Heaven sent revival of power that the spirit of God may the lives of men and that Christ may be enthroned in all of us. A revival will help everything and nothing that ought to live in O'Don nell. The Pastor.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Garner and fam lly of Anton spent Mother's

with J. L. Schooler and wife. Mr and Mrs. D A Bradley of Ros well, N M spent the week end with Mr nd Mrs. J. L. Schooler. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hale visited with her parents Mon-

day; she is of Midland.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson Jr of Lubbock spent Mothers Day with home folks.

Mr and Mrs. Delbert Mires visit Smith in Lamesa ed near Sherman last to be with Mr

Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolley spent last week in Hamlin visiting relatives and friends and fishing.

Mircs father who is ill.

Chief T A Wimberley is recovering from the flu, chicken pox, dipth eria, Athlet's Foot, and the Hoof & Mouth disease; he thanks friends for the flowers not sent.

Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton and Miss Gene Fralin went thru Abilene and took Ira Boothe with them on a trip to San Antonio last Week end to attend the Senior prom as guest of their son Hal Jr. who is a student at TMI at San Antonio.

Mrs. W A Rodgers of Lubbock ed his parents the W T Reeds last

Mrs. Flora Hatley of San Angelo visiting in the home of her dau- and Sweetwater. ghter, Mrs. H A Smith

Mr and Mrs. H A Smith, C Mrs. Flora Hatley spent Sunda ternoon with Mr and Mrs.

FOLKS

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The 1939

Mrs. Lucille Bonner arrived Donnell Friday for a visit with

parents, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Ba

Miss Bernadine Wallis of Tech. was home for Mother's D

Mutt Gilliam, his daughter mia Jean and Reba Bates visit

Dallas last Thursday. Billy Joee Burnett was home the week end.

Meachel Edwards and Dan Ta as O'Conneell of Abilene visited Boots Turners over the week

DO YOU know the advanof our Budget Plan for Motor Repairs? Repair NOW and later. ELLIS Chevroelt Co.

Dr and Mrs. J F Campbell returned after a visit to St.



PLENTY OF TRACTOR TIRES H. & S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF 10c

PUREX, qt. 15c

Onion s White Crop Lb. 5 C

FLOUR

25 Lb Gold Chain

\$1.85

Spinach Cream O Tex 10¢

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS & FRESH WATER CATFISH

Market Specials

Apricot 290

Prince Albert, can . 100

Coffee 47

Dried, nice fruit lb

Bacon Sliced

Folgers, Lb

Steak 7-Bone or 39

Colored or Plain Oleo

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IST Anniversary

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years of our policy of fine foods at the

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Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

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We will continue our policy of price reductions awhile longer in an effort to REDUCE the High Cost of Living. Your generous interest is Appreciated

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