

The Country Editor

WOTS THIS!



THIS IS SIDNEY URBAN SMITH, second born of the Index clan. The maiden name may be changed to "O'Donnell" — giving the kid the initials of S. O. S. — in fitting honor of his Pa who has been in political hot water almost since he blew into town. Funning aside, the new heir does look great, weighing in at 7 1/2 lbs.

Even with our second child, the great miracle of birth, the slow evolution from an activated cell to a miniature man, makes the writer humble and prayerful, heedful to the powerful forces that remain the same since the Dawn of Man. Well, can we regress in thought to the prehistoric O'Donnell man emerging from his cave on 8th street, beating his well feathered chest with animal ego, pulling up his loin cloth (adv. as pre-war make), and yelling to all his low-brow fellows: "Maw just had a boy — another \$500 income tax exemption." Said event occurring 10,000 years ago when pre-O'Donnell men could lope their camels around the square without dropping into a chug hole.

Mayhaps the medical profession have an acute (not cute) form of mental torture for fathers. There we sat in silent (not in bliss) in the hospital lobby, the wind howling on the heels of a blue norther — hear the tinkling of knives, scissors, forceps hitting the steel table, then the cry and faint, then growing louder cry of a fresh born babe. Sitting there, well forward in the chair, we then saw the mother wheeled into her room, and after ages had passed the baby's crying was still. O. yes, and then, then the nurse steps out to the lobby, sorta smiles and says laughingly "you may see your" — and there for an eternity she hesitates "son". This a child is born — one of untold billions born on this weary earth — but to us we heard bells ringing right smack out of heaven!

In so far as our ravings are concerned this week, parents will overlook them, and non-parents can continue on back page —

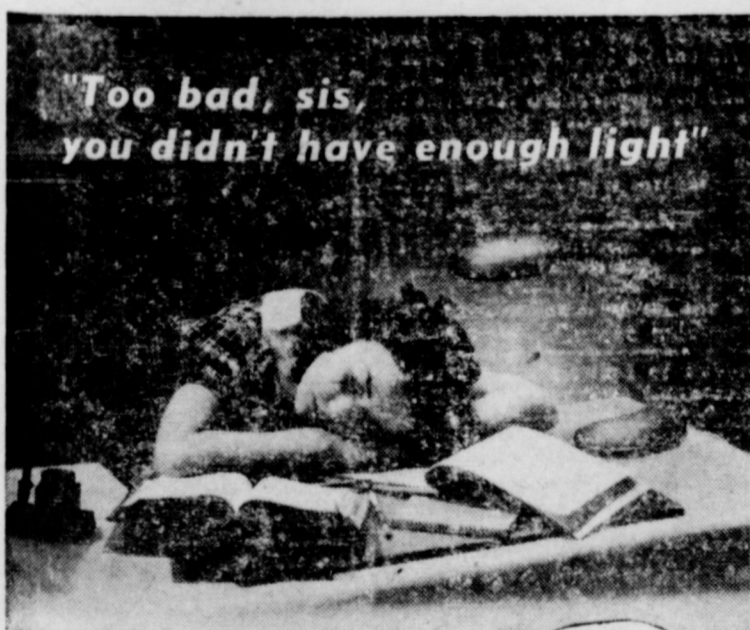
W D McKee is visiting his daughter at Carndell who is ill.

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

MORE GIRLS ENTER CONTEST Other 4-H girls names to be added to the 4 H Dress Revue contest are Joy Kirby, Wanda Williams, Joy Ellis, Betty Dorman, Johnnie Tidwell, Patsy Curtis, Maudie Rains Iner Summers, and Martha Goad, all of O'Donnell.

A special meeting will be called early in February for all 4-H girls in the county who have enrolled in the contest, therefore any 4-H girl who is eligible and wishes to enter the contest should submit her name to the home demonstration agent as early as possible. The deadline for enrolling will be announced at a later date.

The rules for eligibility are that the contestant must have reached her 14th birthday by Jan. 1, 1947 and have completed three years of school work.



"Too bad, sis, you didn't have enough light"

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS LIGHT IS CHEAP!



Look for these points when buying lamps for EASIER READING

- 1. Wide shade to spread the light over a large area.
2. Diffusing bowl to prevent glare.
3. At least a 150-watt bulb or a 100-200-300 watt triflite bulb.

School studies are hard enough without making the job more difficult by a lack of proper light. Headaches, drowsiness and inability to concentrate are often caused by poor light, which may be the real reason for poor work at school.

Check the lighting your child uses for reading or studying. Be sure to provide a good light that will make seeing easier and safeguard precious eyesight.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 17

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURS. JAN. 23RD, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Water Survey Is Requested

Congressman Geo. Mahon advises the Index that he has personally appealed to William Wrather, Director of the Geological Survey in Washington, for an intensive study of the underground water supply of the High Plains of Texas.

This report would be for information purposes only, Mahon stated. It would enable farmers, ranchers, and city officials to better plan their water conservation programs.

Many West Texans have sought for years to get the fullest possible information in regard to our High Plains water supply. In 1936 I was able to secure an appropriation of Federal money for a study of these water resources and this study has been carried on more or less continuously since that date.

Director Wrather of the Geological survey, the Federal Agency charged with making investigations of our national water and mineral resources, states that present studies indicate conclusively that the High Plains' underground water supply is replenished from rain which falls on the High Plains and not from a water current which flows underground from outside of the area.

Mahon stated that steps now being taken in West Texas to get all the facts were in the public interest.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The 1939 Study club met Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr. The president, Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, presided during the business session. Plans for our anniversary luncheon on Feb. 19th were discussed.

The lesson study was on "Citizen ship". Mrs. C. D. Pickens gave the most interesting discussion on the subject. Mrs. D. E. Sumrow, as leader brought the informational topic, "Our Responsibilities as Mothers and Neighbors. Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, hot tea and olives were served to Mesdames J. P. Bowlin, H. B. Brewer, Daisy Ceisor, J. T. Middleton, Sr., J. L. Shoemaker, J. Smith, Sr., R. R. Ragan and the hostess. The club will meet Wednesday Jan. 29th with Mrs. C. D. Pickens.

OVER 20 YOUTHS IN SCOUT TROOP

At a meeting of the Boy Scouts Committee, James Crumley was unanimously elected to fill the post vacated by W. Leroy Wagoner as Scoutmaster of the local troop. Mr. Crumley has had previous experience with scout work in Lamesa and is acting scoutmaster here he has gained the complete confidence of the troopers and the troop committee.

In a report to the Committee, Mr. Crumley pointed out that the membership of the troop has increased steadily and gives full promise of reaching full membership. There are now over 20 boys in the troop.

The troop has been reorganized and there are now three patrols instead of the former two. There is a great need for several items of equipment and materials necessary for the maintenance of the troop.

One of the greatest needs at the present is that of uniforms. The boys are requested to earn the money for their uniforms by doing odd jobs around the town. If anyone of us can find some work for these youths, please contact Mr. Crumley. A full uniformed troop adds to the boys' prestige as well as that of the town's.

CITY MAY GET FIRE EQUIPMENT

Dallas (Sp. to Index) - O'Donnell City officials are negotiating for the purchase of additional fire fighting equipment from the Dallas regional office of War Assets Administration. Interest centers in powered pumper and crash fire trucks and other types now in the war surplus inventory of the Dallas WAA office, said William T. Worley, Chief.

The Dallas regional office is offering this fire fighting equipment for sale to municipalities and city governments at fixed prices until January 24th. Where more than one offer is received on any one item, awards will be made by drawing lot.

With one exception the equipment is classed from fair to good with repairs need on some items. Some are without tires and tubes. Offers to purchase will be opened Jan. 28th, 4 days after receiving offers to purchase.

Other cities, other than O'Donnell, interested in the purchase of fire fighters are: Quitman, Paris, Marshall, Gilmer, Kilgore, Garland, Gainesville, Goldthwaite, Arp, Pittsburg and Longview.

Mr and Mrs. C. J. Beach visited Mrs. Beach's parents, the Jacksons at Lovington Sunday.

Sid Mize and two sons of Seagraves visited in O'Donnell Monday; they formerly lived in the Mesquite community.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Lindly returned home from a visit to a Dallas doctor; he has been advised to rest.

Mrs. Frank Liddell underwent an emergency operation last Thursday at a hospital in Lamesa. She is improving nicely.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bobbie Carroll was honored with a bridal shower with Mesdames Ed Goddard, Henry Harris, J. A. Edwards, and Shack Blocker as co-hostesses. The Blocker home being the place for the occasion.

Mesdames Douglas Ballew and Burl Koeninger served punch and wafers from a beautifully decorated table. Mrs. Glynn Allen, Jr. presided at the bride's book. The guests were received by the hostesses and presented to the bride by Mrs. Bob Carroll, mother of the groom. One hundred and two guests attended this delightful event. - Contributed.

EASTMAN KODAK FILMS CORNER DRUG CPL. ADAMS ARRIVES IN

Sunday visitors in the D. B. McMillan home were: Mrs. J. G. Hale and son, Jack, Mr and Mrs. Frank Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Adams, recently arrived from the Army overseas.

Alvie lived in the T-Bar community and attended school there and at the O'Donnell High School before enlisting in the Army Air Corp Jan. 7, 1943. He received his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Shepard Field, Texas. He trained as an aerial engineer and attended school at Lincoln, Nebr. and Ft. Worth. He trained for overseas duty at Reno, Nev and sailed from N. Carolina. The next 8 months he was stationed at Casablanca, North Africa. Cpl Adams received a serious eye wound and spent several months in the hospital overseas and was returned home on a hospital plane to Carol Gables, Fl. and then to El Paso. After a 60 day leave he was stationed at Ellington Field, Houston until Oct. 1945. He then re-enlisted for another year and spent the past ten months on Guam. His wife, Mrs. Reba Adams resides in Lubbock. He is the son of the J. J. Adams of San Angelo and son in-law of the J. G. Haies of O'Donnell. Welcome home, Alvie!

BILLINGSLEY ELECTRIC SHOP; MOTOR REPAIRS & HOUSE WIRING APPROVED REA WIRING AIR CONDITIONING. (IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, WE CAN REPAIR IT) ACROSS STREET FROM WHITSETT'S DRUG

The Eagle SCREAMS

EIGHTH GRADE

Those making a straight A report card this six weeks were Sam Singleton, J. Mac Noble, Tommy Merrick, Roger Line, Nancy Franklin, Norma Nelms, Helen Jones, Billie Coon, Nadine Roberts, Dan A. Platt, Patsy Simpson, Derrell Brown, Elaine Hahn. Those making A with one B are Phil Hardburger, & Maxine Stokes. We had a visitor Friday, Ruben Couington of Lamesa.

SNOOPER

Bobbie Jean and Tom sure do like to write to each other in the Study Hall.

Mary Vance likes the 3rd period study hall; could it be because she sits by Larron Davis — but then we hear she still likes Glendon Stokes.

Sis and James May certainly like the second period study hall because they both sit together.

Could Rose Lane and R. T. Rains really be thinking serious about each other?

First it was Hazel and Billy, then Hazel and Harlen, and now it is Hazel and Billy again.

You can hear boys sigh all over the school when they see the new Junior girl, Esta Howell.

SENIOR 4-H CLUB NEWS

The High school 4-H club met Jan. 17th in the High School auditorium. A demonstration of sewing was given. The club regrets that several girls had to drop out.

IF I HAD THE

Wayne Vandivere Eyes of Harold Franklin Athletic Ability of Zane Harris Personality of Ovis James Teeth of Billy Golden Good looks of Larron Davis Physique of Glendon Stokes

Then I would be the envy of the boys, and heart throb of the girls. And I most certainly would not be in O'Donnell!

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior play is to be presented to the public Friday night Feb. 21st. The play was selected by the class last Wednesday and its title is "Keep It Under Your Hat."

Ben Moore, local weather man, said the week end snow netted .26 inches of moisture. Farmers report plowing is fair with present amount of soil moisture.

Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire honored her daughter, Mary Beth Gardenhire with a birthday party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Darnus Sunday. The little lady was four years old. Fifteen little guests attended and were served cake and hot chocolate.

Ben Christensen, of Washington, and brother in law of L. L. Busby, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Harley Jolly is in a Lamesa hospital and was reported Tuesday morning as critically ill. Our wishes for her safe recovery.

S-Sgt. Lee Proctor, youngest brother of John and Joe, is visiting home folks here this week. Lee expects to be stationed in Brazil.

W. J. Shook, Mesdames Mary Hill, Dallas Vaughn, and Moody Everett attended an Eastern Star meeting at Slaton last Thursday.

Calvin Dorman and others of the family left this week to return Kenneth Moore home. They will go via Dallas where they will seek medical advice. So many friends are looking forward to Kenneth's return home.

Miss Marcia Delle Lane, daughter of the Jesse Lanes, has recently been employed by the local bank as bookkeeper; Miss Lane attended college at Lubbock last year.

IT'S HERE BOYS & GIRLS JACKSON JIVVER ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER ONLY \$24.95 AT WHITSETT

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Childress received a 50 lb. mess of fish from Mr and Mrs. Alvin McMillan Saturday; Mr and Mrs. Mc are at Aransas Pass and reporting fine fishing.

C. D. Childress made a business trip to Slaton Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. L. J. Peary of Levelland were Tuesday guests of the C. D. Childresses.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. W. E. Tredway on the arrival of a fine baby boy born Jan. 18th at a Lubbock hospital.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Clyde Vandivere on the arrival of a cute baby daughter born Sunday, Jan. 19th at a Lamesa hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 1 oz.

YOUR RCA-VICTOR RADIO & RECORD DEALER WHITSETT DRUG STORE

THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Terrell entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last Thursday and high prize went to Mrs. W. E. Singleton, bingo to Mrs. Glenn Gibson, and low to Mrs. Mack C. Bradley. Pink and white showers were tended two members, Mesdames Thompson and Smith. Guests and members present were Mesdames: Floyd Thompson, K. E. Morrison, J. T. Middleton, Jr., W. E. Singleton, C. R. Burlison, Lynn Birdwell, Glynn Gibson, Hobart Jordan, Mac C. Bradley, Louis Hochman, Burl Koeninger, Wm. Jackson.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Jack Reeves on the arrival of a fine son at a Lamesa hospital.

METHODIST NEWS

Sunday, at the Methodist Church, is "McMurry Day". We are justly proud of this institution located at Abilene and serving this great West Texas and New Mexico area. It is a young institution but has taken its place among the great institutions of learning in the great Southwest.

On the radio next Sunday morning at 7:30 you will hear the "Methodist Hour". The speaker will be another Texas man, Bishop William C. Martin. His subject will be: "A Good Time for Great Living". Hear him on this inspiring subject. This program comes over NBC.

Morning service at 11 and evening at 7:00. Morning subject: "The Unsearchable Riches" and evening: "Christ's Society of Life Underwriters".

The church school at 10; all age groups will find classes suitable for their group. Our teachers are on the alert and will have something of vital interest for their classes. Go to Church Sunday. Morning and evening. Edward H. Crandall, pastor.

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness and for the lovely flowers and cards.

Each and every one were greatly appreciated. We are happy to report that Mr Warren is home from the hospital much improved, Mr and Mrs. Henry Warren, etc.

Mr and Mrs. Olin Davis of Hobbs were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren; also Mr and Mrs. W. R. Warren of Tahoka visited Sunday.

The WFMS of the Church of Nazarene met Monday, Jan. 20th at 7:15 p. m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Eaker. The 5th and 6th chapters of "Mary Slessor" were reviewed. Present were: Mr and Mrs. E. M. Huddison and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and family, Mrs. J. W. Riggs and daughter, Mrs. Cam Lane, Mr and Mrs. John McGregor, and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam. Delicious popcorn balls were served as refreshments.

Tom Vestal is in a Lamesa hospital.

Mrs. Lola McKee is in a Lamesa hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Hale returned from a Lamesa hospital Sunday much improved.

Mr and Mrs. Truett Hodnett are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Bugg at Tyler; parents of Mrs. Hodnett.

Miss Phyllis Green left this week for Abilene to attend College.

S. S. and Alfred Smith of Camp Hood have been visiting their brother and family, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

C. W. Smith of Lubbock visited his parents, the H. A. Smiths over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Smith were in Levelland Thursday at a zone meeting of Methodist Church.

J. D. Crawford left for Shreveport on account of the passing of his brother, Monroe, at that city.

Jimmy and Lloyd Crawford of Canyon visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. J. L. Lambright and Mrs. J. D. Lambright and family of Lamesa visited Mrs. H. J. Land last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilber H. Roesch of McCormack General Hospital, Pasadena, Calif., visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Boydston Wednesday and Thursday. Capt. & Mrs. Roesch left for Lincoln, Nebr. where he will enter the University to work on his Master's degree.

J. S. Boydston was a business visitor to Lubbock Monday.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Huffines visited in Tahoka Monday.

Dick Ellis of Hereford visited his folks here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Owens have moved to Tahoka; Cecil formerly had a laundry here.

MARRIES AT BRADY

Monday, Jan. 13th, Mrs. Beulah Tune and G. T. Butler were wed at Roby. The couple will be at home at 1603 9th st., Brownwood. Mrs. Butler has lived in O'Donnell many years and friends here join with the index in extending congratulations and best wishes for a happy life.

Compared to O'Donnell

MESQUITE IS WET

Emery Nance of Mesquite said his rain gauge registered a total of 12.33 inches of moisture for 1946 compared to about 8.5 for O'Donnell. Big rains were 1.25 Sept. 1; 1 in. Oct. 5th and 1.3 in. Oct. 6th. Friend Nance said 1-2 in. has been measured to date in January.

Jan. 31st is Cotton Insurance Deadline

According to the Lynn County A. C. A. committee, Jan. 31st is the deadline for accepting applications for Federal Cotton insurance for the year 1947. The insurance covers all losses including drought, flood, hail, wind, sand, tornado, insects and diseases, etc. This year the insurance will be offered in three coverages, level A, B, and C with different premiums on each coverage. Unless the local ACA office is notified to the contrary in writing those who insured in '46 will continue to be insured in '47 since the contract signed last year is continuous. This also must be done by Jan. 31st.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs. Pat Gary of Brownfield are visiting their parents, the John Andersons and R. W. Garys.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Harris of Rails are visiting their daughter & family, M. ran dMrs. Leon Conner.

The Kocurek farm near Mesquite has been leased to Q. L. McLaurin. Elbert Kocurek, of Jourdanon was here this week on business.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Barton & family visited in Knox City meeting their new grandson, Jimmy Newell.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Vermillion have as their guest Mr. Vermillion's brother from Wyoming.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Davis are fishing at Aransas Pass.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson visited their daughter an dfamily, at Post Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell visited in Lubbock with their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Steve Warren who are in college there.

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES CORNER DRUG

Mrs. W. L. Palmer of Lubbock visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Gibbs and her music pupils gave the program at Rotary Tuesday. President J. Mac Noble reported. Mr. Noble said the Rotary is well pleased with the Scout program now in progress.

SPECIALS FRI. & SAT.

Del Monte CORN 19c
Kimbell's Mex. Style Beans 14c
Sardines, Tall Can 21c
White Swan Catsup 25c
Brook's Beans with Pork 22c
Dorman's Black Eyed Peas 45c
Fruit Cocktail big can 45c
Kitchen Charm wax paper 28c
ORANGES, 10 lb. bag 48c
H. MC LAURIN GROCERY & MARKET ON HIWAY

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

President's Birthday Ball

FRIDAY NITE JAN. 31 ST

FROM 9 TO 12

AT THE CITY RECREATION HALL

MUSIC BY

HOP HALSEY

AND HIS DRUG STORE COWBOYS

PURCHASE OF A TICKET IS YOUR PART IN FIGHTING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

ADMISSION \$1.00 TO \$10.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

STORES AT O'DONNELL & LAMESA

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Delays Sometimes Harrowing, But Old Wrongs Finally Healed

WNU Features.

Time heals all wrongs. If you're inclined to doubt that old adage, read these:

Elmer L. Nolte now can call himself officially a graduate of Lewis-town, Pa., high school. Unofficially, he has been a graduate since 1889. The school board finally decided that Nolte should be given the diploma he didn't get when the great June flood of 1889 halted graduation exercises.

The school of agriculture at Pennsylvania State college received a letter from a farmer who requested the second of a series of lessons for which he had enrolled. After a harrowing investigation, extension service workers learned that the student had signed up for the course in 1908.

In 1916 George W. Austin quit high school in Stamford, Conn., and went into business. Recently he decided to obtain his high school diploma. Returning to the school for a week, Austin successfully passed examinations in history, science and social studies, and was awarded the certificate—30 years late.

Smiling sweetly, a 94-year-old woman told Frank McAuliffe, jewelry salesman in a San Francisco store:

"I'd like to pick up that silver gravy boat I left here to be cleaned. My sister said she'd be angry with me if I didn't get it pretty soon."

McAuliffe inquired: "When did you

leave it? Several weeks ago?" "Oh, my no—in 1902." McAuliffe found it in the basement.

At New Rochelle, N. Y., an elderly woman boarded a New Haven train.

"I didn't buy it today," she told the conductor as she handed him her ticket. He looked at the ticket and blinked. It was dated September, 1898.

The passenger made her trip though. There was no time limit on such tickets back in those days.

George Cain, 77-year-old resident of Brisbane, Australia, recently was awarded a medal which he won fighting for the British army 56 years ago. In September, 1890, Cain was one of the five survivors of an expedition into Rhodesia. It took the London war office 35 years to decide on the award and another 21 years to locate Cain and deliver the decoration to him.

Back in 1930, Charles B. Borell of Champlain, N. Y., then an employee of the U. S. Immigration service, was ordered to proceed from Belfast, Ireland, to New York. He sent his household goods ahead by freighter. It was only a few months ago that congress finally got around to authorizing payment of \$163.20 to Borell for the shipping charges. His claim had been held up for 16 years because he failed to route the goods on an American vessel.



JUST A TRICK . . . The top part of this building isn't in the process of being blown off by a North Dakota windstorm. It's just a photographer's way of showing approximately how venerable Old Main, oldest college building on University of North Dakota campus, looked before top stories of the structure were removed in 1924. A new \$365,000 administration building is scheduled to replace Old Main.

Arduous Walk Fails To Halt Man of 92

MOBILE, ALA. — Although 92 years old, George (Dad) Howe is still sprightly after completing a two-month, 504-mile walking trip from Savannah, Ga., to Mobile. His eventual goal is Los Angeles, which he hopes to reach on September 21, his next birthday anniversary.

"California Bound" is the legend on the little wagon which Howe pulls. His home is an army pup tent, and he says he has slept under a roof only five times since leaving Savannah.

He also carries equipment to permit cooking his own meals. Howe has a two-fold purpose in undertaking the long journey to the coast: To see if a man his age can stand the walking and to visit a grand nephew in Los Angeles.

Cowboy Now Rides Herd on Fur Coats

BERWICK, ME.—A former Colorado cowboy now is riding herd to 100 tiny, scampering chinchillas valued at about \$1,000 each.

Clifford H. Wilson currently does his branding on the right ear of the little creatures, whose pelts make desirable fur coats.

With a pair of chinchillas imported from South America, Wilson and his wife started their chinchilla ranch here three years ago. By careful breeding methods, they have increased their herd to more than 100 animals. Several pairs have gone to begin other ranches.

The chinchillas thrive on dried grasses, berries and nuts. Goat's milk agrees with them so well that Wilson has bought a dozen goats.

Bane Lots of Johnsons In Northwest, By Golly

ST. PAUL, MINN.—The Jones boys are unusual in the Northwest, Veterans' administration officials decided after finding only 1,600 of that clan listed on their records.

They are far outclassed by 9,680 Johnsons and 5,600 Andersons. The Petersons and Smiths number 3,300 each.

'Stuffed' Owl Hoots And Empties Tavern

CHICAGO.—To give a little life to the collection of stuffed birds which adorn the walls of James Kromar's tavern, a regular customer presented the proprietor a live owl.

Kromar placed the bird atop the cash register, the owl sitting almost motionless among the specimens of the taxidermist's art. Most of the customers were unaware that the bird was alive. But when the owl began to blink and hoot, many of the patrons made a hurried exit.

The owl next was presented to the Anti-Cruelty society.

People Are Honest, Blind Man Testifies

DENVER.—A man approached Melvin Wasson, blind operator of the news stand in Denver postoffice, and said: "Here, I owe you four dollars." The man explained that he had given Wasson a dollar bill the night before and said it was a five "because I was short and needed the money to tide me over."

Wasson, telling the story, grinned and said: "If you give people credit for being honest the chances are 100-to-1 they will be."

Off Condemned College Building Finally Doomed

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Oldest college building in North Dakota, Old Main on the University of North Dakota campus probably is going on the last of its cat-like lives.

Condemned by building inspectors and fire marshals repeatedly for the past 25 years, the building has managed to survive through constant patching and face-lifting—mainly because the university has no other place to house its administrative offices.

Upper stories of the venerable structure were removed in 1924, and alumni at homecoming held a "wake" for the structure that year, which they thought would be its last.

"The building is deemed unfit for students, but the faculty will be kept there," the Dakota Student, campus newspaper, wrote at that time.

But now, the end really is in sight. The state board of higher education has approved plans for a \$365,000 new administration building and a legislative appropriation for that amount will be sought at this winter's session. The administration building is part of a \$1,386,000 special building program sought by the university to meet space needs accelerated by a record 2,683 enrollment at the school this year.

Swallowed Token Accepted as Fare

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—A token in the stomach is as good as one in the fare box, according to a ruling of Dispatcher "Peck" Wurster.

The case of a woman who swallowed her token came before Wurster when she disputed the driver's right to collect another fare. The passenger told Wurster that while boarding a bus she put the token between her lips so she could adjust several packages she was carrying. She said the driver greeted "good morning," and then there was a "gulp."

Wurster ruled: "Positively no additional fare required."

Food Really 'Banked' In Tennessee Store

MEMPHIS, TENN.—A Memphis "food bank" for storage of frozen food is operating like an actual bank under supervision of the Tennessee banking department.

The store, which has signs reading "your food bank," had to comply with state banking regulations in order to use the word "bank." Accordingly, it has bonded "tellers" who receive or disburse the customer's food. Customers aren't admitted to the food vaults, but are given statements of their food balance.

Accounts of each customer's food supply are tabulated the same as in a bank.

Wifely Poke in Eye Improves His Sight

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Charles H. Doggett's wife struck him lightly in the eye during a friendly frolic—and now he can see much better.

Doctors told him that the blow dislodged a cataract from which he had suffered for five years, causing it to drop into the corner of his eye. Doggett doesn't recommend the treatment, however, averring "it might not work next time."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

BUG AIR BLITZ

While the army and navy air forces are going all-out to prepare for stratospheric warfare, another government department is working this winter for a full scale aerial offensive next summer—against a foe over which the United Nations has no control.

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the department of agriculture is mobilizing its own air force for the greatest attack in its history on such crop and forest destroying insects as the Japanese beetle, gypsy moth, white fringe beetle, pink bollworm, spruce bug work and the lowly but greedy spittle bug.

Damage to crops and woodlands from the insects is estimated by agriculture specialists at between three and five billion dollars annually.

Planes operated in the bug blitz bear scant resemblance to the sleek modern machines of aerial warfare. Some are as old as 15 years, and their worth is measured in terms of their ability to fly slowly and at low altitudes.

The department will put into the air its own air force of at least 15 planes, augmented by any number of planes chartered locally. Practically every private airport of reasonable size in the country is equipping at least one airplane with spray apparatus.

Department experts contend that experiences last year proved that one plane can spray 1,000 acres in one day, while to cover that same area with ground equipment would require 70 men with seven machines five weeks.



FOLDING WINGS . . . Striking feature of the L-13, America's first all-metal liaison airplane, are its folding wings, shown in the above photograph. An aerial jack-of-all-trades, the Consolidated Vultee plane is suitable for many uses.

INEXPENSIVE LIGHTING

Small airports can be lighted for night flying at a cost of about \$2,600, Civil Aeronautics administration reports on the basis of an experimental installation at Lafayette, Ind., now undergoing tests. Results at Aretz airport show that the lights identify the airport for a pilot flying at 1,000 feet from a distance of 15 to 18 miles, and in an exceptional case the lights have been seen from 30 miles away. Operating cost for current averages about 15 cents an hour.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Button-Front Frock Is Versatile Smart Daytimer for Large Figure



1577 32-46
8097 36-52

Popular House Dress
START your day with a song in a jiffy-on house frock like the one illustrated. The popular key-hole neckline is set off with colorful ric rac trim, which also edges the pocket flaps. Ideal for afternoon wear too if you make it with the three-quarter sleeves provided in the pattern.

Pattern No. 1577 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 1/2 yards ric rac.

Daytime Dress
A NARROW harmonizing binding makes a nice finish on this simple styled daytime dress in the larger size range. The flattering panelled skirt is beloved by all women and goes together easily and quickly. You'll wear it everywhere with pride now through Spring.

Pattern No. 8097 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 4 1/2 yards of binding.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial tissues. Creomulsion. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.

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IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay



SQUIRTS FOR LITTLE DITTOS . . . Two Chinese youngsters, riding in a wheelbarrow, are sprayed with DDT as the U. S. army sprays an entire village near Shanghai as a means of combating malaria.

Paralyzed Woman Cooks from Bed

RIVERSIDE, R. I.—Although partly paralyzed and bedridden, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, 74, runs a house and does all her cooking from her bed.

Part of the secret is strings. They run from her bed to the door latches, the fan plugs and radio dial. A small electric stove is at her side while a nearby table and cloth bag slung to it contain food and the necessary ingredients for cooking plus all the

odds and ends a housewife needs. Mrs. Doyle's cooking isn't confined to immediate needs. She has put up plum and apple preserves while lying in bed.

With most of the cooking accomplished in the morning, Mrs. Doyle often sews, crochets or fixes her scrapbooks in the afternoons. A district nurse calls every other day to dust and help straighten out the house.



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Don't scratch it. Check tormenting itching of dry scalp, remove loose dandruff with **MODOLINE HAIR TONIC**

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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Take this coupon to your druggist for a **FREE** sample of **DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO**

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Waffles for Any Occasion!
(See recipes below)

Versatile Waffles

One of our simpler foods, the waffle, can be served in an amazing variety of ways. Add a few variations to the original waffle recipe and you have a wonderful new breakfast treat or Sunday night supper special. Instead of a sauce, serve it with fresh or stewed fruit or a fluffy whipped cream and you have an extra-delicious dessert. Or, if you prefer, top it with creamed chicken, ham a la king, and presto! There's your luncheon dish all ready.

Waffles are hearty fare, and that's pleasing to those of you homemakers who have trouble giving the family enough nourishment on nippy days. Let them fill up on waffles in all their variety, and the whole family will be pleased as punch.

You won't be able to run through all these different suggestions I'm giving for waffles immediately, so clip the ideas and save them. They're wonderful to have on hand for the different occasions I've just mentioned, and your menus—whether for snack or breakfast—will never fall into doldrums.

Peanut butter waffles are tasty and have a softer crust than the ordinary waffle. They're breakfast fare, but may be served for a light supper with soup 'n salad.

Peanut Butter Waffles. (Makes 7 waffles)

- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups bottled milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream peanut butter and fat together. Add beaten eggs and blend well. Add milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake 3 to 5 minutes.

A good basic waffle recipe may be varied in countless ways. The mixing is easy and need take but a few minutes.

Plain Waffles. (Makes 6 waffles)

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 6 tablespoons melted butter or fat

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs with an egg beater until light. Add milk and butter. Add this to sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake on waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

Cheese Waffles: Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to above recipe with melted fat.

LYNN SAYS:
Don't Forget Salads During Winter
Green vegetable salads gain distinction when you add a few savory herbs to them. Sprinkle such seasonings as chervil, thyme, basil, tarragon and dill on the salads before serving, and watch appetites perk up.

Salads should never be placed on the table until you are ready to eat them. They lose freshness and crispness rapidly in a warm room.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Ham a la King on Waffles
- Green Peas with Mushrooms
- Molded Carrot Salad
- Beverage Baked Apples

Chocolate Waffles: Add 2 squares of chocolate, melted, add 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla to batter. Serve with whipped cream for dessert.

Rice Waffles: Reduce flour to 1 1/2 cups, and add 1 cup of cold cooked rice to batter with the melted butter.

If your family is fond of waffles, then they're bound to like raised waffles for a change:

Raised Waffles. (Makes 9 to 12)

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/4 cups scalded milk
- 1/4 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites

Add sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Beat well. Let rise overnight (make evening before if you want waffles for breakfast). Add well-beaten egg yolks, then stiffly beaten whites. Bake in waffle iron.

Now, here's a grand variety of sauces that may be used with waffles for different occasions. These, of course, may be made up ahead to save time before serving, and kept stored in jars under refrigeration.

Ice Cream Sauce. (Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg until light, add to sugar and beat well. Fold in melted butter and mix well. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla, then place mixture in refrigerator tray to chill.

Hot Fudge Sauce. (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook chocolate and water over direct heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add corn syrup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla.

Butterscotch Sauce. (Makes 1 pint)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 pint thin cream

Cook until a soft ball forms when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and serve hot or cold. Thin with cream, if desired.

Fish, meats and vegetables will be more palatable if they are first marinated before being tossed with the other salad makings. Frequently two dressings may be combined to give extra sparkle to salads. Use french dressing mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing, for example.

If you want to dress up vegetable and meat or fish salads, use carrot curls, black olives, green stuffed olives, roquefort cheese, stuffed celery hearts, potato chips and pickle fans.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 19

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JESUS INTERVIEWED BY NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-11, 16, 17.
MEMORY SELECTION—Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.

How does one become a Christian? This was the question of Nicodemus, and it is the question in the hearts and minds of thousands in every generation. The answer is clear and definite.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration.

I. The New Birth—a Necessity (vv. 1-7).

Our Lord's visitor was a man of distinction and standing in the community, but Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. The doctor of divinity must be born again just as much as the illiterate fisherman. D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth, or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The Kingdom of God is a spiritual Kingdom and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why that is true read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21.

Scripture on this point is almost diametrically opposed to much of the teachings in our schools and colleges. But God's Word is right; let us follow it.

II. The New Birth—a Mystery (vv. 8-11).

God has graciously revealed to us "all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge" of Christ (II Pet. 1:3). But it is true—and we say quite appropriately true—that he has some things hidden in his own blessed counsels. We know the experience of the new birth. We see the blessed results of regeneration. But what actually takes place is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing (I Cor. 2:14).

The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma to the worldly man, but even he can see its results in godly living.

We know that regeneration is not only a possibility, but an actuality, a fact; in truth, the greatest of all facts.

III. The New Birth—a Reality (vv. 16, 17).

Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent in the wilderness (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verse 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result.

This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light," for their works are evil.

Our tender, loving heavenly Father has no desire to condemn anyone. The man or woman who falls under his condemnation of sin does so by choice. God's desire is that all should be saved.

Will you, unbeliever who reads these lines, respond now to his gracious invitation?

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When you are confronted with a "Hobson's Choice," how many choices have you?
2. The name Huguenots was given by the French during the 16th century to what group?
3. What makes the stars twinkle?
4. The siege of Troy lasted how long?
5. What bug swims bottom up?

The Answers

1. You have no alternative.
2. The Protestants.
3. The density of the air.
4. Ten years.
5. The "back swimmer" swims on its back. It is the only water bug that does so.

Faithful Model of Sir Drake's Ship Inch Long

Among the outstanding exhibits of glass-case ship models is the Hampshire collection in the Institute of Marine Engineers in London, says Collier's. The life work of one man, it consists of 13 miniature reproductions of famous vessels built on a scale of 1 inch to 64 feet, or about one-eighth of the usual size of decorative ship models.

Most unusual of them all is a faithful reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's three-masted Golden Hind, which is one inch in overall length, or so small that it can be hidden behind a half dollar.

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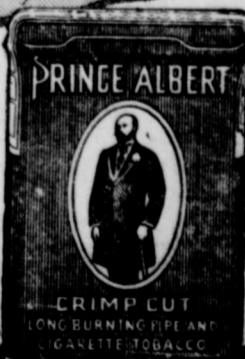
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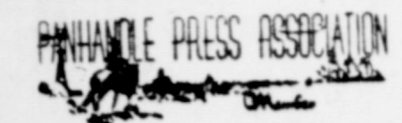
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 paving from Wilson east to Garza
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 tending north from a point 2.5 mil-
 es west of the County Line, will be
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It is anticipated additions, exten-
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 The minimum wages which shall ap-
 ply on this work are the establish-
 ed rates for this area. Each bidder
 shall submit a statement of his ex-
 perience, financial resources and
 equipment with the bid. The County
 reserves the right to reject any
 or all bids. Plans and Specifications
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ON MAKING LARD

Since fats are still a big shortage item, home makers should not pass up the chance to render a supply of lard at home this year.

The biggest problem in making lard at home is how to keep it from becoming rancid. The selection of a vessel in which the lard is to be rendered has much to do with rancidity. A large kettle of aluminum, stainless steel or enamel should be used. Scientists have found that copper, zinc and iron containers cause fats to become rancid. Too much heat, air, light and moisture are other causes of rancidity.

Leaf fat makes the best lard, the Texas A. and M. College says, but back fat and trimmings are also good. Fat from the internal organs should be cleaned, chilled and then rendered separately from other fats. These fats sometimes give a darker product with a slight off odor and flavor, which is why they are rendered separately.

If it is necessary to let fat stand several days before making lard, it should be kept cold in a tight container. The sooner it can be rendered the better.

Home makers who want detailed procedures on making lard can call at their county home demonstration agent's office and get a copy of Extension Manuscript 686 "Rendering Lard at Home". Or they may write to the Texas A. and M. College Ex-

COWPEAS ARE PEAS

The common blackeye pea originated in India some 3,000 years ago. It came to America from England in 1734, when it was first planted in Georgia in the Oglethorpe Colonies.

No one knows for certain when the pea first came to Texas but it had been grown for food throughout the southern states for the past 50 years and it is probable that the first settlers brought the seed with them.

Peas belong to the family of Vigna Catjang and are closely related to both English peas and the various beans. The popular name for the blackeye pea is "cowpea" but now that the canners have shown an interest in the crop and it is being introduced on a large scale to the nation's consumers, an effort is being made to call the pea something else.

Extension Service, College Station, Texas and ask that a copy be sent to them. The publication gives information needed for making lard, information on the selection and preparation of fat, and steps in rendering and storing lard.

Blackeyed, cream and purple hull varieties have become increasingly popular as a food during the past 5 years. Texas canners have contracts with Eastern jobbers for as many cases of canned peas as can be produced and it is a good cash crop in many areas.

LITTLE DUTCH CHILDREN GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM O'DONNELL FRIENDS

Dec 30th 1946
Tilburg, Holland
Dear friend, Lillian Wells,
I am very glad to write you that I received 9 parcels during the past week.

Many of them came from the Church of Christ, one from Mrs. Ella McLaurin, one from W. D. Brunson. When the parcels reached Holland, they first go to a big office at Levenaar, a place far from here, and also in Holland. They are all opened there and forwarded to me.

I want to thank all those people from O'Donnell for their charity and please give them all my best wishes for a bright and a happy New Year.

I wrote to the Mayor of Puffen about the parcels but we shall wait a bit with the distribution. I am sure that the parcels will be VERY WELCOMED though Christmas has passed.

The first week of December was terribly cold in Holand, all the rivers and canals were frozen and lots of people have been skating. We haven't had any snow yet.

This week we had a real spring

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Junior meeting: 6:30 p. m.
NYPS: 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service: 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting: Wed.: 7:15 p. m.
Prayer and Fasting service every Friday at 12 noon. All welcome

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

R. T. Peek, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Thursday Evening Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.
Everybody is welcome
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 Training class.
7:00 p. m. Worship
Wed. 7:00 p. m. Prayer, Bible study.
Thursday: 3:00 p. m. Ladies Community Bible Class
"Here's a friendly congregation For worship and meditation. Here is friendship warm and true"

day so you see that the weather is very funny over here. (Ed. note.-- Yep, Corry, Texas weather is too.) I have my Christmas holidays now but I am rather busy at home now -- all my brothers and sisters are at home.

Dear Lillian, May God bless you and your family and all your good friends in the coming year and the best wishes also for all the members of the O. E. S. Thanks for everything. P. S. Just received a

parcel from Willy Gleghorn, Corry Hoppenbrowers, 12 Heikant, Tilburg, Holland (Ed. note: in past letters gifts were acknowledged from Mrs. J. F. Campbell and the Easter Star).

Tractor Tires, Front & Rear

UNKLE HANK SEZ

A PERSON ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF, MAKES A HECK OF A LOOKIN' PACKAGE.



WE'VE APPLIED OUR TIME TO OUR BUSINESS -- WE'VE REALLY TRIED TO PLEASE YOU. YOU "BUY WELL" FROM US, BECAUSE WE CARRY ONLY THE BEST IN FARM EQUIPMENT -- AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD -- PLUS THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU ENJOY.

Tractors For Sale

F-20'S (TWO ROWS) AND M'S (4 ROWS) WE RECOMMEND THESE FOR SERVICE

DRILL ATTACHMENTS FOR 6 FT. ONE WAY PLOW (ONLY 1 LEFT)

BUSTER BOTTOMS & PLOW POINTS
PASSENGER CAR TIRES AND TUBES
ASSORTED LINE V-TYPE PULLEYS
GAS MANIFOLDS FOR ALL FARMALLS
WE DO ONLY UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TRACTOR WORK. IT MUST SUIT YOU OR NO CHARGES ARE MADE "BEST EQUIPPE DSHOP ON THE PLAINS"

ALL KINDS OF PLANTER REPAIRS
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE WILL BE ASSISTED BY A FEW DAYS ADVANCED NOTICE OF YOUR NEEDS
4 - ROW TRACTOR GUIDES -- FIT ANY MAKE OF TRACTOR

PAINT YOUR TRACTOR

\$17.50 WE FIRST STEAM CLEAN THE SURFACE AND THEN SPRAY PAINT WITH QUALITY PAINT

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

A. K. WILLIAMS



Baby Chicks Arriving Feb. 4

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT OF BABY CHICKS WILL BE HERE TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH. ORDER MUST BE PLACED BEFORE THIS DATE FOR DELIVERY ON FEB. 4TH.

OUR CHICKS ARE HI-QUALITY, BLOOD TESTED, SWIFT CHICKS. A CHICK WITH PROVEN LIVABILITY.

ALL KINDS OF RED CHAIN FEED.

Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s
Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

Highest Market Prices Paid For

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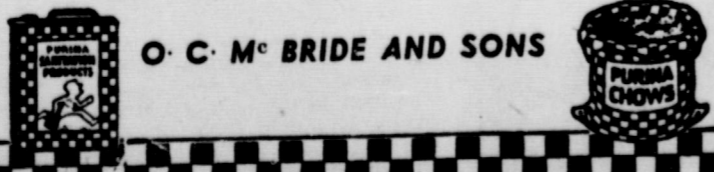
And other Grains

In Stock: Wheat Seed, Barley and Yellow Corn

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN



GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED



The Broadway Express:

The Broadway Lights: Add things I never heard of in my sinful life: Bandsman Tex Beneke (ending a tour of the Southeast with his Glenn Miller crew) returned several hundred boxes to the promoters (of a swing event) with this explanation: "We didn't draw too well for you; sorry." He must be quite a feller. . . . His 1938 and her Grace (her what?) manage to have news photos taken of all their sudden "charity" work. It's that "build-up campaign" to remove the odor of a 1938 photo showing the Dook giving the Nazi salute in Berlin, when those scoundrels were winning. Too late, Bub. . . . A newspaper industry may start in Alaska soon. . . . No money around? You should see it thrown away at a Florida dice house. . . . Have you seen the Grand Central station's first two white Red Caps?

Life's Little Jokes: The Hotel Wineoff (Atlanta) was booked to capacity that awful night. Many of the folks who couldn't get room there were sent to hotels around the corner — on Luckie street!

Sallies in Our Alley: The largest studio audience isn't in H'wood or here, but in Nashville, Tenn., where "Grand Ole Opry" entices 5,000 people every Saturday night. . . . Emily Post's book of etiquette (according to all bookshops at military posts) is reported Best Seller No. 3. Sold more than 90,000 copies last year. It was published in 1921. . . . Polan Banks (not so long ago) had a mag piece titled: "The President's Daughter," which was like what happened to Margaret in New York recently. It was about the mythical daughter of a president eluding her guards to keep a date with a columnist. . . . Juliet Lowell, author of "Dear Sir or Madam" (clickerature) will do a piece on war humor for the Encyc Brit. . . . John La Cerda's new book on Japan under MacArthur is out. "The Conqueror Comes to Tea," published by Rutgers Univ. Press.

Today's short story (courtesy West 45th street theater marquee): "The Playboy of the Western World." . . . "The Fatal Weakness." . . . "Born Yesterday." . . . "Annie Get Your Gun." . . . "Life with Father." . . . Heheheh.

The Late Watch: Didjez know that regular burglary insurance policies will not insure against loss by theft by a kin living with the insured? . . . If yez want an elephant instead of a new car, the price is now \$7,000. . . . Newest whim of the gels who dunno what to do with their money: A lipstick brush made of genuine sable hair with 14-karat gold handle. . . . Ham Fisher just got to Florida. A dozy trick considering he left Joe Palooka snowed-in up in the mts. . . . Insiders hear Happy Chandler will scold Durocher in public via a display "of power" between them. . . . The city's next headache will come when the snow shovelers demand higher wages or else. . . . Whirlaway soon will be a grandpappy. . . . Zillionaire Jock Whitney is said "not to be interested" in the film business anymore. Poor Jock, he can't afford to make any more munyee.

New York Novelette: When Russel Crouse double-checked the Washington data for the hit show, "State of the Union," he phoned his friend, Tom Stokes, whose news coverage of the capital is Big-Timey. . . . When the show was ready Crouse offered Stokes a one per cent interest in its chances—to show his appreciation. . . . Stokes said thanks, no. . . . Mrs. Stokes, however, asked Crouse if she could invest \$750 in it. . . . Sure, said Crouse. . . . Well, "State of the Union" never has an empty pew—and cinema rights sold for a mere \$780,000.

It happened the other night in a midtown restaurant on 7th avenue in the 400 block. . . . A man and a woman were waiting for dinner when she suddenly fell forward. . . . The man grabbed his hat and coat and started to go but was stopped. "You can't leave her that way," he was told by the manager. . . . A doctor in the place pronounced her dead. . . . The escort looked both startled and annoyed and again started to leave. The manager, a waiter and a patron held him back. . . . He wouldn't respond at first but finally admitted he didn't know her name. . . . He'd met her—10 minutes before!

Quotation Marksmanship: Jack Smith: He's caught in a sheternal triangle. . . . Mark Nelson: They used to say two things were certain—Death and Taxes—but now it's John Lewis and strikes. . . . Dorothy Parker: His voice was as intimate as the rustle of sheets. . . . Marilyn K. Johnson: She nagged him into another woman's life. . . . S. Maughan: The tragedy of love isn't death or separation. The tragedy of love is indifference. . . . J. Thurber: While he was not dumber than an ox, he was not any smarter.

Washington Digest Colorful Seminoles Cling To Ancient Tribal Customs

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles on the effect of postwar conditions on the most misunderstood of American citizens—the Seminole Indians, with Mr. Baukhage reporting from first-hand observation.)

Somewhere North of the Everglades:—The sun is setting over flat stretches of saw-grass, making a feathered silhouette of cabbage palms on the far horizon, dropping a tint of lilac among the water hyacinth in the pond at my feet where lazy, hump shouldered Brahman cattle cool themselves. Rigid white cranes stand undisturbed by us. Above, great hawks wheel and, as we pass, a bevy of snipe rises like black and white confetti tossed in the air by a giant hand.



Baukhage

Back at the turn of the road that leads to the attractive headquarters building of the Brighton Seminole Indian reservation, smoke curls up from beneath a fire of logs in a palmetto thatched cooking "chikee" of one of the Seminole camps. Here live three generations of a single family group—yet a fairly large segment of the entire Seminole nation, for there are only 625 of them in all Florida.

Like most tourists when I first came to Florida, I was startled to meet face to face these women in their gayly colored skirts, their high bead collars, their astounding hair dress; the men, less gayly clad but still with their gay kerchiefs and cowboy hats; the solemn children, replicas of their mothers in their

its and customs of the Seminole in this short span as have the weight of economic conditions—the depression followed by the high demand for labor during prewar and war periods.

For more than three quarters of a century no Seminole has owned land, his possessions were limited to a few cattle and hogs running wild in the swamps, and to what personal property he could store under the palmetto roof of his open-faced hut in the Everglades. Today there are three reservations. William Boehmer, Indian agent at Brighton, saw that venture rise from its inception. He tells me every family on that reservation owns a car and one family boasts five.

Radios are common as are electric flashlights and kerosene lanterns, some knives and forks and other practical gadgets and a lot of store food and canned goods. However, there has been no change in housing styles. Before the original deal was closed in 1938, one of the Seminole leaders first made sure that living habits should not be interfered with. He was quoted as saying: "Indians must live in air and sunshine. Must dress as their fathers dress."

But additional opportunity for employment has brought about a desire for an education. As nearly as I could learn, education to the Seminole means learning to speak English and perhaps to read and write it. Because the Seminoles are naturally intelligent, it is no trick for them to learn if they want to. But the labor demand likewise has interfered with the process. When the family gets a special job picking tomatoes the children go along and pick, too. There are no penalties for being absent from school.

With the shortage of teachers of every kind it is unlikely that the



Seminoles cluster around chikee in native costumes deep in Florida Everglades.

bright, flowing garments—shopping at the Five and Ten!

It is hard to believe that these gayly clad yet modest folk, so unwarlike that only three (so far as I know) enlisted in World War II and none were drafted, once defeated the United States forces in three wars stretching from the time of the Revolution until almost the end of the last century.

By then, with their Chief Osceola tricked into capture while at a peace parley, all but 150 of the Seminoles were dead or had yielded to mass deportation to the West. But the 150 never gave in. Because of that fact the tradition has grown that they are still at war with the United States.

It is true that no formal peace treaty ever was signed—they have had no chief since Osceola died in captivity—but the Seminoles have full citizenship. However, they made their first formal and voluntary move toward reconciliation and cooperation in 1938. A group of Seminole leaders, meeting with American officials in the Everglades, then asked the government for schools, hospitals and better horses and cattle.

A program immediately was drawn up and entered into with good will on both sides, but it is a question whether this step has had as much influence on the life and hab-

supply ever will quite reach the demand even on the part of the busy Seminoles. The school in the Everglades is closed at present. Undoubtedly when conditions change and the Seminole again is confronted with job competition the government will be called upon to furnish the White Man's learning in larger doses and with fewer interruptions.

In any case neither prosperity nor education has as yet caused the Seminole to complain about his housing situation. A few modern houses built on one reservation were left unoccupied, except for one porch. There is nothing wrong with a Seminole chikee. A chikee really ought to be translated "room" instead of "house," since there are as many separate chikees as required for each family. They are of two different types, one for cooking and one for sleeping and living. They consist of a thick palm-fan roof with low-hanging "eaves" supported on poles and rafters. There are no walls in the living hut but there is a platform a couple feet off the ground and usually a bunk-like bench which can be used for the women as a work table, as well as for sleeping.

These dwellings are airy all right and would be damp during a long sub-tropical rainstorm if it were not for supplementary tarpaulin or canvas screens.

Now Eat Food Of White Man

What the White Man calls progress has done more to affect the eating habits of the Seminole than our cultural activities have affected his viewpoint. Draining and lumbering in the Everglades have sharply reduced food sources—dried creeks and ponds, cutting timber and forest fires have killed off wildlife. But the accessibility of the grocery store has tended to make up with bakers' bread, beef, coffee, sugar, syrup and canned fruits,

Kathleen Norris Says:

Was This the Wrong Advice?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Beverly took a job; she saw everybody and heard all the gossip."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE agonizing problem of Martha McNeill was not a new one. It is as old as the story of the prince and the beggar-maid. But in these days, the prince's position and that of the beggar-maid have drawn nearer together than they were; the prince in this case was only a handsome and popular young man, only son of a rich family and the beggar-maid never knew what it was to beg; she went through grammar grades with the rest of the boys and girls, had her movies and chocolate-malts and her rides in the family car and tried a year or two of high school.

But that didn't appeal, and Beverly took a job in the candy store. She saw everybody, everybody liked her, and she heard all the school and college gossip, so she was more in the heart of things than ever, or it seemed so.

However, when exclusive little dances and weekends in mountain cabins for winter sports began, Beverly was out of it, of course. The country club gathered in the young crowd that used to meet in the candy store. Beverly was left to solace herself with a different group, and had lively fights with her father and mother over late hours, drinks, petting, all the usual evils of reckless girlhood.

From that point on Lewis McNeill's mother takes up the story. "When our Lew got out of the navy last June he happened to meet Beverly. Her name, my daughter tells me, already had been coupled with that of more than one other man; she bewitched Lew. He must have known what she was, but for a few weeks he couldn't see anyone else. Then came awakening, and he ended the association, but too late. There is to be a child, and Lew admits it may be his.

Who Has the Rights? "If you could know the frenzy of despair and indecision into which this has thrown me," the letter went on, "I know you would help me to do what is right. Lew's three years in the navy interrupted his college work, but he since has graduated from the school of chemistry, and soon will be his father's right hand in a large family business. There is no girl in town who would not be flattered by my son's attention. Why should he throw himself away upon this cheap, unscrupulous girl who has been all but promiscuous, according to report? Before this scandal breaks, and my son alienates himself from his own group completely, will you make me some suggestion,—any suggestion that will help?"

Unfortunately, not Lew nor his parents, not Beverly or hers, have right of way in this case. The baby must be the first consideration. For unless we put the unborn generations first, unless we make sacrifices so that our children and their children will inherit a better world, we have only contributed to the appalling suffering and darkness of this one. Martha McNeill owed something to her oldest grandchild. I suggested she surely did not want the thought of that wronged and defrauded baby to haunt her, when later grandchildren came along.

My advice to Martha was an immediate marriage, and that the young pair should, if possible, start their married life in some strange city. This they did. It was a complete failure. All this was a year ago.

Lack of anything like community of interest ruined it from the start.



"... the right of all babies."

THE BABY'S RIGHTS

"Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies." That is Miss Norris' contention in today's article as she answers the old but ever-present problem concerning the prince and the beggar-maid.

"Sometimes," Miss Norris continues, "these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home."

That is sage advice, for the questions arising from the actions of reckless youth must be answered in the terms of the far future, not only as they affect the boy and girl involved but also the still unborn baby.

The prince in this case returned from war, finished his college career and prepared to step into his wealthy father's lucrative business. But he met the beggar-maid, who really had never begged for anything except the evils of reckless girlhood. Their association ended with a rude awakening, but, on Miss Norris' advice, they were married a year ago.

Now their baby is dead, the girl wants her freedom, wants to marry someone else.

Beverly was lonely, bored, perverse. She hated the strange place, she missed the constant excitement, the gossip and planning of her old life. Lew was equally wretched, and the small baby lived only a few days.

Now Beverly wants her freedom, wants to go home, wants to marry someone else. Lew cannot remarry without sacrificing his faith and again breaking his mother's heart. For although Martha wants temporal happiness for her only son, she wants spiritual safety more. Money can't buy her out of this difficulty; time isn't supposedly a factor, for Beverly is not yet 21, and may live for 50 more healthy years. Martha writes me again, in despair a second time.

Must Think of Future.

She blames me for my advice. She says that if Lew had consented only to a justice-of-the-peace wedding and adoption of the baby by strangers he would not now be hobbled by a tie that will forever prevent his marriage with a girl of his own faith. She says that but for my decision there never would have been a marriage between Lew and Beverly at all, and Beverly might have made any arrangements she liked for the baby. Anyway, she finished angrily, the baby died, so all that fuss about his rights was nonsense.

Well, I wonder? One has to work on deep basic principles in these questions. One has to think of the far future. Perhaps it isn't too good for a boy like Lew to feel that the claim of his first-born can be brushed aside to make way for the beautiful church wedding with bridesmaids and music that his mother plans for him. Perhaps the sobering reality of motherhood might be the first step toward making a woman of Beverly. And certainly—and no perhaps about it—the difference to a little boy or girl is life-long in its effects.

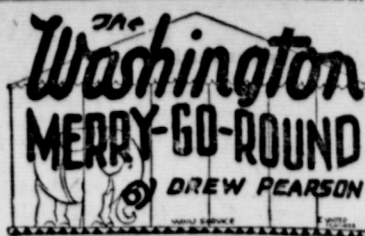
Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies. Sometimes, too, these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home

GOOD KIDS AID VETS

Lack of a juvenile delinquency problem in Houghton, Mich., is credited with solving the housing problem for six veterans.

In their quest for homes, former servicemen noticed that the juvenile courthouse was empty. Inquiry disclosed that it hadn't been used for three years.

A petition to the county board of supervisors brought them the right to use the building for temporary homes. After some repairs, the veterans and their families moved in.



BIG FARMS VS. SMALL FARMS WASHINGTON. — Inside fact behind the senate small business committee's release of the report on small-scale and large-scale farming is that the report had been suppressed for nearly two years by big California land interests.

The very fact that the bureau of agricultural economics dared make the study was one reason the last congress cut its research funds. The study so infuriated Representative Al Elliott, California Democrat and friend of the big farmers, that he has fought all appropriations for farm research ever since.

The study was begun in the summer of 1944, while Congressman Elliott was leading a fight to repeal the old law by which no one could own more than 160 acres of U. S. reclamation land. The study compared two towns in San Joaquin valley section of California's huge Central valley—one, Arvin, is composed mainly of workers on large industrialized farms; the other, Dinuba, is made up largely of people who own and work their own farms.

It was found that Dinuba, the small farm community, had two independent business establishments to every one in Arvin, the big farm community; that retail trade was 61 per cent greater in Dinuba; that 20 per cent more people were supported by the same dollar volume in agriculture in Dinuba than in Arvin; that the residents of Dinuba had a far higher standard of living—better streets, garbage disposal, schools, parks, public recreation, more churches, participation in local government, two newspapers to one.

The study was recognized by economists as of great importance, but the pressure of large farmers and landholders was too great. It lay buried until it was brought to the attention of fair-minded Sen. Jim Murray of Montana, chairman of the small business committee. He determined to publish it.

SURPLUS GRAY

The comedy of errors that led to discovery of more than two million gallons of high octane gasoline in surplus military planes sold to a Jefferson City, Mo., scrap dealer caused an epidemic of red faces at War Assets administration.

However, WAA chief Gen. Robert Littlejohn and his aides would have been even more embarrassed had the whole story leaked out. Besides the 5,540 planes with their \$700,000 worth of gas sold to the Missouri dealer, WAA also sold about 15,000 other planes, also tanked up with high octane gas. This fact, however, didn't get out. In addition, dealers who bought the planes reaped a tidy windfall from costly radio equipment, motors and gears.

OIL SALESMAN LEWIS

In the coal and oil trade, John L. Lewis is sometimes called: "The greatest oil salesman in history." Here is the reason why:

Railroad after railroad, unable to afford costly tie-ups from coal strikes, now is converting from coal to oil. There was a day when the railroads, deriving a tremendous revenue from hauling coal, sided with the coal operators and the miners in opposing oil. But not now.

The Boston and Maine, which, next to the Maine Central, pays more per ton for coal than any other railroad, is switching to diesel engines as quickly as possible. The Jersey Central, which taps the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, also is going over to diesels. And the Pennsylvania, which runs straight through the best bituminous coal fields in the East, is laying in some diesel switch engines.

But the most interesting conversions are taking place on the Union Pacific. That road has long burned oil to some extent, but it also happens to be the sixth largest coal producer in the world, with a production of 6,500,000 tons annually.

The towns of Rock Springs and Hanna, Wyo., are almost entirely dependent on coal mined for the Union Pacific. Today, however, these towns may become like the skeleton mining cities of the gold-rush days.

For, in addition to 600 oil-burning locomotives, the Union Pacific now is converting all mainline passenger trains to oil. In addition, their "Big Boy" freight locomotives, the world's heaviest, are converting, together with 115 switchers and 45 diesel units.

The Santa Fe also has just ordered new diesel units.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gen. Mark W. Clark will be withdrawn as Allied commander in Austria immediately after the Moscow conference. He then will receive a new army post in the United States. . . . Ex-congressman Wesley Disney of Oklahoma, who lost out in the Democratic primary two years ago against Sen. "Cotton Elmer" Thomas, will try again in two years. He may face a primary fight from Gov. Bob Kerr. . . . Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan has been offered the presidency of Air Cargo.

**Collecting Picture Cards
Serious Hobby of Many**

Collecting picture post cards, which was indulged in halfheartedly 30 years ago by almost every American family, is today a serious hobby carried on by 5,000 individuals who have a national organization and support two magazines. Of their many outstanding collections, the largest is that of a Californian of Sierra Madre which contains 1,000,000 cards and is valued at \$200,000.

**ENJOY HAPPY
LIFE & ENERGY**

Take **HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and run down—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION
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**PARTNERS FOR
GOOD CROPS**

BLUE TAG SEEDS



**TERMINAL
GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH**

**KID
O'Sullivan
SAYS**

Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

and sole Tough and Springy

**GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS**

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



**Bring me Dr. DRAKE'S
for my cough due to colds**

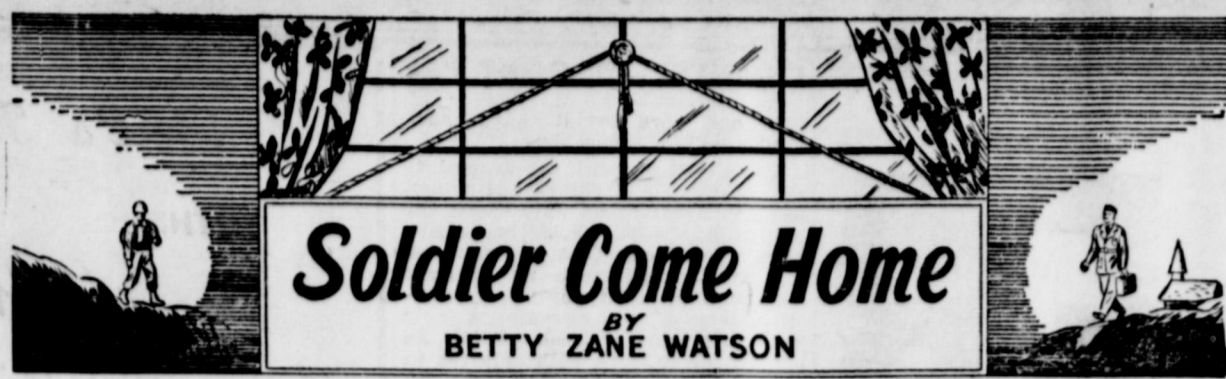
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Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON

CHAPTER I

This, then, was the moment! Johnny Davis Jr., recently of the 357th Infantry of Patton's famed 90th Division, stopped at the bottom of the steps leading to the Daily Clarion.

He was determined to prolong this moment as long as possible—a moment he had dreamed of and prayed for through three long years. Years that had taken far more of his life than thirty-six months.

The gray face of the building was perhaps a shade darker from the seasons past, the lower two steps broken and still unrepaired as they had been when he had last walked down them a lifetime ago. But above all else it was home—and it hadn't changed. The room on Main Street might have been where he and his father had slept for the past twenty-three years but this office—this broken down old building, was where he had been raised from the desk drawer crib stage to star reporter. This was home!

Standing there, anticipating the moment ahead, he saw his father, John D. Davis Sr., editor and owner of Lexington's one and only newspaper, open the door above him. He was a tall thin man and his face, which wore a constant expression of kindness, broke into a smile.

"Johnny! You old son of a gun!" He ran down the steps two at a time, an easy matter for him to do. "Thought you'd follow me over after breakfast, boy."

"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me," he answered with a smile. A smile that was all Johnny Davis—slow, broad and one that was sure to reach the heart. Johnny Davis was handsome but not from perfect features. He was a man's man and the irregularity of his features only accentuated his attractiveness. His black hair was cut too short to actually curl while his blue eyes told of the same kindness that belonged to his father. He and his father were of an even height and though Army life had broadened Johnny they both looked cut from the same tall thin pattern.

"I had a few places to go," he continued. No need, he thought, to tell where he had been for the last three hours—where he had to go first before coming even back to the Clarion. J. D. had probably guessed it anyway.

"Look, son, I'm sitting in on Council meeting at the City Hall in a few minutes so go on in and get to work. Harry, Tops and Findley are still with us. There's a couple of new girls at the front desks. I'll make it short—O.K.?"

As he stood now looking after his father he realized just how much this one person meant to him. How much he had done for him to take the place of the mother and family he had never known. J. D. was—he shook his head and a smile came to his lips, well, they didn't make adjectives that big he decided and walked on up the steps.

When he opened the door of the front office he found himself confronted by a spinsterish individual who looked at him inquiringly over her glasses.

"Yes, sir? Something?" Her voice, pitched high and sharp, certainly added no attraction to the plain figure that owned it.

**Johnny and Kit
Get Acquainted**

"Why... I'm—I mean I wanted to—look around..." The sergeant who had encountered a nest of Krauts unabashed was finding things more difficult on the home front of the Clarion.

"Look around?" It appeared as though she had never heard the expression before. "Well, whom did you wish to see?"

But the question remained unanswered. A strange girl suddenly stood between them.

"Miss Handley, I think this might be Sergeant Davis. John Davis Jr.—right?" She looked to him for confirmation.

"Right," Johnny answered relieved.

"It's really not Miss Handley's fault. J. D. forgot to tell you you'd be in today." To which Miss Handley uttered a hasty apology and settled herself back at her desk quite interested in her work, leaving Johnny to the girl who had intervened at such an opportune time.

They toured the entire building, stopping only long enough to make conversation with his old friends. He followed her obediently although he knew each step of the way with his eyes closed. What he did not know, and what he managed to find out during the next ten minutes, were certain facts about Kit Willett. He suddenly found himself very much interested in these facts.

She was about five feet six—or chin height for Johnny. And her eyes were a soft brown. Her hair, a bright auburn that curled naturally in a long bob just touching her

shoulders. Her figure, thin and lathesome, seemed the very essence of energy.

They lastly came to his father's office and she turned to go back to her desk, hesitated, then looking back at him, asked:

"I—I suppose you've seen the 'Park'?" Then as if summoning more courage she left the door and came back to where he was standing. "It's really a shame, isn't it? I was so in hopes that some miracle would happen before you got home and it would be finished and waiting for you. But no such luck!"

Johnny looked at her, startled at this mention of the thing which had been foremost in his mind. "I think perhaps it will take more than a miracle," he answered. She noticed the discouragement in his voice.

"J. D. wrote you about the petition, I suppose?"

"Petition? No—what for?"

"A park site for the town. The end of Maple Avenue. But don't get excited because it didn't go through. It looks as if old Lady Martin won't give Lexington the 'Park'; there just won't be any."

Suddenly she seemed surprised at this sincere conversation with this stranger whom she had known such a short time. "Well, I don't mean to repeat any famous last words but—it's a good idea not to give up too soon." She smiled at him as she closed the door behind her.

Too soon—he thought. Well, it had been twenty-three years since his



"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me."

grandmother, Jennifer Martin, had chased the laborers from her 'Park' project. Twenty-three years on November the thirtieth. The day Linda Martin Davis died giving birth to John D. Davis, Jr. The old lady would certainly not change her mind now.

But something that had happened inside the last sixty minutes had given him courage to face any problem. Something... or perhaps someone. Kit Willett... perhaps. Johnny Davis stood at the front window looking down Main Street, watching for the familiar figure of his father. The old office seemed empty now that Kit Willett had gone back to her desk in the outer office. He shoved his hands in his pockets in an impatient gesture. It was hard waiting.

The idea of the "Park" crowded all else from his mind. That was nothing new, however. When he was big enough to listen he had heard the story and since then it had been his number one ambition to see it through, to finish "The Park" that his grandmother had promised the kids at the Settlement twenty-three years ago.

**Jennifer Martin
Reneges on a Promise**

Johnny had always been a conscientious child. Somehow, although he knew it was not so, he believed the people blamed him for the failure of the Park and he held himself responsible for the completion. Not until that time would he be completely satisfied. For surely if he had not arrived on the scene when he did, the Park would have been finished in record time. This, then, was the old question that Johnny mulled over in his mind and caused him the only unhappiness in an otherwise contented existence.

Linda Martin, Johnny's mother, had been a beautiful girl. Beautiful and wealthy as the only daughter of Jennifer Martin, owner of two of Lexington's sewer pipe plants and stock controller of the three mines in the county. Martindale, the Martin estate, was situated on a hill

overlooking the town, the pipe plants growing at the foot like so many children clinging to their mother's skirts. Linda and her brother Henry were something like a prince and princess to the children of Lexington, who were mostly the children of the plant workers and miners. They had attended the best boarding schools, known only to the right people's children and were thoroughly spoiled. Linda, however, retained her lovely personality through it all. Henry was a different proposition. A mean, contemptible child who had no intention of growing out of his disposition. It was a princess fallen, though, when Linda fell in love and married Johnny Davis, a strange reporter who had just arrived in town. Jennifer Martin completely erased her daughter from her life. She was even refused admission to Martindale.

Linda, being fond of her mother and wanting peace restored, managed through one of the servants to let her mother know she was expecting a baby. This was too much for even "Queen Martin," as her "subjects" called her, and she welcomed her daughter back with open arms—but never Johnny. Though Linda pleaded with her time and again, she would not accept her son-in-law. Linda visited her mother daily and it was during this time she suggested, planned and persuaded her mother to donate the land and the building expense of a park and a playground for the children of Lexington.

The park was to cover five acres of ground at the foot of Martindale Hill, easily accessible to the children living in the cramped quarters of the Settlement. There were to be swings, teeter-totters, a huge swimming pool and a bath house, picnic tables and whatever else might be suggested by the townspeople. Linda, sitting at the large front window, during her pregnancy, planned it all. It became almost an obsession with her during the last few weeks of her life when her mother finally gave consent to have the work started. Excitement ran high! It was almost unbelievable that "Queen Martin" was giving the town a part of her sacred land, in addition to building a park on it for them—a long-needed playground for their children. But it was true. One had only to go to the foot of the Martin estate to know that it was a fact. Workmen of all sorts—gardeners, painters, carpenters—all there to prove it.

And then one day in Fall—November 30, 1922—the workmen, the gardeners, the painters, were suddenly confronted by an irate old lady, who ran at them down the hill, shaking her cane in defiance and screaming at them to quit work immediately. It was at once a terrifying and a pitiable sight, as if she could in this way avenge the untimely death of her daughter, Linda Martin Davis, who had died giving birth to the son of a man she loathed without ever having seen him.

The workmen returned several days after the funeral and began work again, thinking that the temper and sorrow of the old lady had subsided. They soon found out they were wrong, however, when she repeated her performance, threatening to break their backs with her cane if they ever returned again.

**Helpless Against a
Woman's Determination**

And "The Park" became a farce—an unreal dream. Children still played in the alleys and narrow streets of the town. Too many of them still were killed by the speeding cars. Lexington could have built its own park during the twenty-three years that followed, but the land that was available to them was across town—five miles from the Settlement. Everyone of influence tried at one time or another to cope with Jennifer Martin. John Davis, remembering how badly Linda had wanted this park, even took little Johnny to see her. But it was useless. She refused to see them. She would not even be approached by anyone about the land. It was like trying to open a door that she had closed and bolted long past against all attempts and one she apparently did not ever intend to open.

Johnny was still staring out the window, seeing nothing, when his father opened the door behind him.

"Well, son... How's it look—everything the same?" he asked, tossing his hat toward the rack and missing it, as usual.

"Yes, same old place. Dad. But—there've been changes made!" He gave J. D. a knowing glance.

"Oh, you mean Handley? I know. But it's hard to get help now and she's efficient. Efficient..." he tried the word over again on his tongue. "That's a good word for her—as good as any!" He laughed and sat down beside his desk.

"Handley? Oh, yes. She's that, all right. But—I meant the other one—Miss Willett." He hesitated over her name, not wanting to appear too exact.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for January 26

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**JESUS CROSSES RACIAL
BOUNDARIES**

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-10, 27-30, 39-42.
MEMORY SELECTION—Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.—John 4:14.

Racial and social prejudice divide mankind, although they are really one family by the creation of God. Speaking a thousand or more tongues and countless dialects; living in separated areas; suffering under or priding themselves in (as the case may be) a certain social order, and disagreeing even about the things of God, they manage to build up formidable barriers between their various groups.

The Word of God by both precept and practical example teaches just the opposite.

I. Barriers Broken (vv. 4-9).

Contrast the woman of Samaria with Nicodemus, whose coming to Christ we studied last week. He was rich; she was poor. He was a Jew; she was of the mixed race of Samaritans. He was a man of character and high position; she was immoral and uneducated. He sought Jesus; Jesus sought her.

In doing so, he cut straight across the barriers of race, tradition, social position, education, everything. He was interested in her soul's salvation and nothing could stand in his way. We would do well to follow his example.

Every Christian is by his very calling a soul-winner. We dare not delegate this responsibility to the pastor or missionary. As soul-winners we are vitally interested in our Lord's approach to this woman who was far from God, apparently hopelessly involved in sinful associations, a citizen of a hostile nation and an adherent of another religious faith.

By asking a favor of her, Christ tactfully placed himself (as does any petitioner), for the moment, on her own plane. He was not a distant, learned religious leader deigning to cast a bit of religious philosophy to her. He was a tired, thirsty man asking for a drink of water.

But he was more! He was the gracious Son of God, declaring to her that he was ready to give to her the water of life.

II. Problems Solved (vv. 9, 10, 27-30).

The first problem this poor woman had to face was her sin problem. Is not that true of all of us?

She first tried to avoid it by raising the race problem, and the reply of Jesus told her of the water of life. Her quick desire to escape the drudgery of carrying water, gave him opportunity to face her with her sin. She could never find peace and joy until there was a frank and open facing of sin in her life.

Let us make no mistake at this point, for the moral law of God is the same now as it was on that far-off day when Jesus brought the woman of Samaria face to face with her own sin.

Possibly in an effort to evade her moral problem by theological discussion (a common practice in our day, too!), and partly because of her ignorance of true worship, she asked a question about a controversial matter relating to outward ceremony. Is it not a singular thing how men who know nothing of spiritual life delight in the propagation and defense of organizations and in the conduct of outward religious exercises?

True worship is revealed (v. 23) as being first "in spirit." We do not cast aside all external helps to worship, but real worship goes through and beyond both place and symbol to real soul communion with God, second, "in truth."

The disciples were wise enough not to interfere with what Jesus was doing (personal workers take note!), and it was not long before the woman saw Jesus as the Christ! Observe how quickly she went to tell others.

III. Salvation Declared (vv. 39-42).

Jesus honors this poor fallen woman by making to her his first declaration of himself as the Messiah (v. 26, 27). He is the high and exalted One, but he is at the same time the friend of sinners. To Nicodemus, the learned ruler of the Jews, he spoke of the new birth. To the poor woman of Samaria he declared his Messiahship. He is not respecter of persons, and neither are those who truly follow him.

Those whom the woman brought to Jesus saw and heard for themselves, and many of them believed. Personal testimony is a wonderful thing, but the ultimate purpose of such witness is to get men to come by faith into the presence of the Lord Jesus himself.

A personal experience with Christ leads to real assurance; without which there can be no spiritual growth or usefulness.

May many who read these words, and who have so often heard and read about Jesus, come to him today so that they may say: "Now we believe... for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world" (v. 42).

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and pain of neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, monthly functions. You save one-third on the 35c bottle of 100. Why pay more?
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...1 LB. KRISPY SUNSHINE; SO TASTY!

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Lard PURE IN CART. **33¢**

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Corn Flakes **15¢**
KELLOGG'S 11OZ.

CRACKERS **10¢**
SUNSHINE KRISPIE SMALL

PEACHES **49¢**
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ONE QUART

Calf Liver, lb. **18¢**

SALMON **38¢**

SMOKED, PACIFIC PEARL SMALL

Tomato Soup **10¢**
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COOKIES **15¢**
DIXIE LASSIE, PKG.

SALAD Dressing **19¢**
BEST MAID 1-2 PT.

Grapefruit Juice **10¢**
NO. 2 CAN

ADMIRATION, 1 LB
COFFEE **41¢**

ARMOUR'S, FRESH
PORK LINKS **55¢**

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"
PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

COUNTRY ED. CONT P. 1

take our word for it that such "going-on" is excusable.

Some day we will get around to the subject of a child's obligation, but a new birth can only recall the obligation of a parent. Seeing a babe recalls to a man that this new being was invited from an abstract oblivion into reality by the expressed wishes of the parents. A new page, his mind a fresh plastic, he has yet all to learn with only the instinct of survival to start an uncharted journey, a journey that even his parents can not determine.

Out of countless numbers of grandparents on both branches of the family tree there flows in his new made blood gene (inheritance factors) from forgotten men and women eraching back to the first life.

Matter can never be destroyed, nor have the genes been misplaced. His fore parents have left him a legacy of unsolved emotions, tendencies, and physical inheritance that in later living he will endeavor to fit into society and community life to which he settles. If man (in the universal sense of male and female) seems an eternal question mark, blows his top, does unpredictable acts, it can only be because thru the ages the human has become a very complex critter. A fortunate man is he who knows himself.

Our life and education was fashioned around working with science. Later an overpowering gene for the arts, for dealing with the humanities, overpowered our planned life, and we fell backward, seemingly not knowing why, into the art of written expression.

Maybe it was a hitch-hiking gene of a forgotten grandfather, generations removed, who was a dramatic critic on the N. Y. HERALD.

So with a new child. His life is a wheel of chance, but a wheel with stops, a wheel often guided, but not entirely, by the mentality, and the morality of the natural parents. His survival is much that of chance, and the Heavenly wish of God our Father. The child will be constantly threatened by accident, illness, forces of death that surround us all. So much can not be governed nor predicted. When at last he lies on his death couch, loved ones gathered, only then can he answer "What has been this life of mine that started at 4:30 a. m. Jan. 16, 1947?"

The above is strictly personal privilege, as ravings are called in Congress, but the reality is that we have another mouth to feed. Is your subscription paid up?? Not that we blame you if you don't!

MESQUITE NEWS

The Mesquite school is planning a basket ball game with Berryflat school Friday afternoon.
Mr and Mrs. Garland Doyle spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. A. Light of New Moore.
Miss Thelma Bearden spent the

Bell's Ice Cream

THE -
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WE HANDLE BELL'S ICE CREAM EXCLUSIVELY, AND THE ONLY DEALER IN O'DONNELL

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DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Bearden of near Brownfield.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Lemond spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Lester Mize.

Mr and Mrs. H B Stanfield of Herford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Telchik.

Mr and Mrs. E. V. Creighton spent the day with Mr and Mrs. Bud Smith Sunday.

Laverne Brumley spent the day Sunday with Nancy Telchik.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Nance spent the day Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. L. Knight of Tahoka.

Mr and Mrs. W C Bradshaw spent the day with Mr and Mrs. F C Chambers of O'Donnell.

Margarette Joe Bradshaw spent Sunday with Daphne Telchik. --Billy Bradshaw, Reporter

Mrs. Edd Edwards and sons, & Mrs. Leon Edwards are visiting in Wichita Fall this week.

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STYLES OF

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SEE US FIRST!!!

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COFFEE **Bread** **10¢**

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TWO POUND BOX

Bacon Squares

GEN. PER LB. 47¢

Hamburger **25¢**

...MADE WITH TENDER MEAT, LB

...ALWAYS FRESH FRUIT & VEG.

Blue Ribbon, Per Loaf

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Peaches **29¢**

NO. 2 1-2 CAN; THIS IS A HOT ITEM

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Tomato JUICE **32¢**
46 OZ.

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Mc Millan are vacationing on the coast.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur McMillan visited with the J. H. McMillans Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Lonnie McKenzie visited Mrs. McKenzie brother at Lubbock Sunday. Her brother has a cafe there.

O. L. McClendon visited in Lubbock last Friday to buy a year's supply of chili pepper; he expects us to have lots of chilli weather (cold & rainy) this winter.

B L Davis and Elza Davis visited to Olney this week and drove back a new Dodge.

Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr visited in Lubbock Monday.

Granny Parks, who has been quite ill, is better and is home from Dallas.

WANTED: APARTMENT or a house. Douglass Ballew phone 9

LOST: Refrigerator trucks with rubber tires, near Wells. Reward. Burl Koeninger. Itc

LOTS TO SELL OR TO Trade for CAR. See Ben Moore, Sr.

WANTED Your IRONING. Reasonable rates; Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 blocks east of football field. See Mrs. Carroll Davis. Itp

WANTED: An Elderly lady to be a companion to an elderly lady. Salary to be satisfactory. Willey Cafe.

FOR SALE: Jersey Milk Cow, an excellent producer that will make you money. See Jim Stokes. Itp.

FOR SALE: 6 LOTS and houses. Property lies West of O'Donnell Implement Co. See Pete Tijerina. Priced to move this week end Box 745, O'Donnell. Itp

FOR SALE: One 14 in. John Deere Feed Grinder

One 16 inch Disk Oneway (Sanders)

One 1936 Chevrolet Truck with 1940 motor and transmission; 4 tires, nearly new (less 500 miles)

One 1941 Buick Car; 5 nearly new tires; this car will sell at low price asked.

1 Sheet iron chicken house, 8 by 10, 2 hog self feeders. Call or write S. A. MENSCH, 11 miles East of O'DONNELL, mail address Tahoka Rt. 2 Box 124



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Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 10 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. 30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.95. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone CORNER DRUG

MAGAZINE SECTION

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the Cotton, Grain
Poultry, Cream

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 1947.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



DOLLS ENROLL AT WELLESLEY—Marilyn, MacGregor, Warren, Ohio; Winifred Grey, Buffalo, N. Y., and Marion Weis, Pittsburgh, are shown left to right among a few of the 1,000 dolls dressed by Wellesley College co-eds for a holiday distribution among the poor and needy children of several cities. The co-eds, some of them worked long hours in order to have the dolls ready by Christmastime.



CHALLENGES MRS. AMERICA—Publicity given Mrs. America and how U. S. women keep their looks and figure after rearing a family has decided Mrs. Delia Walter of Rottingdean, England, to do some challenging. British mothers, says Mrs. W., are as beautiful mothers as they were brides—and she sends along a picture of herself and family to prove it.



BRING ON THE CRANBERRY—Joe the "Fat Ranzazza", age 15, of Gloucester, Mass., who holds the heavy-weight championship for his age with 455 pounds, picked his Christmas dinner.



HONORS REVOLUTIONARY DEAD—Australia's Sister Elizabeth Kenny places a wreath before the tomb of the unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War in Alexandria, Va. Some Americans do not know that the Revolutionary War, which began between Great Britain and the United States in 1775, lasted 8 years and was the longest war ever fought by this country.



DEAR SANTA—Little Pamela Mary Dane, of Alexandria, Va., got her demands off to Santa in a big way.



FATHER FLANAGAN AND FRIEND—Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, the beloved "Father Flanagan" of Boys Town, Neb., makes friends easily with this Miami Beach boy.



THE SUGAR SHORTAGE made the youngsters herewith "double up" on ice cream cone.



MOURNS PAL—Rex mourns the death of his chum, Queenie, killed by Detroit auto. The two dogs were devoted to each other and, since the death of Queenie, poor Rex would sometimes refuse to eat the food placed before him.

REMEMBER WHEN a bowl of sugar cubes was a familiar sight? Both sugar cane and sugar beets produce the identical product—sucrose, which is the chemist's name for table sugar. Sugar is best known as a sweetener, but it also has many commercial uses. It is needed in explosives, cement manufacturing, flypaper, shoe polish and even golf balls.

BIG FOUR Foreign Ministers Complete Peace Treaties in New York

(Condensed from New York Times)

LAST month in New York City the Big Four Foreign Ministers successfully completed the first task set for them after the cessation of hostilities in World War II. This was the writing of peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. The task was completed fifteen months after the opening meeting of the Big Four Ministers in London. When Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrived in London for that conference on Sept. 10, 1945, he said: "There will be a lot of work and there will be a lot of talking, which I hope will turn out successfully."

His prediction as to the amount of work and talk has been borne out in succeeding events. Now, however, the work has been done. The work of the Foreign Ministers probably will not go down in history as a monumental achievement; the five treaties are only a beginning toward peace. But, at any rate, the Big Four demonstrated that they could reach important agreements, even after much discord and seemingly irreconcilable pronouncements.

Treaties Still to Be Signed

These first peace treaties following World War II are to be signed between February 1 and 15—after a final drafting and publication.

Settlements reached at the New York City meeting cover these main points:

The issue of Trieste: The Adriatic port and its immediate vicinity will be taken from Italy and made a Free Territory. The United Nations Security Council will appoint a Trieste Governor, with strong powers, including control of the police. His "legislative arm" will be a popularly elected Trieste assembly. Occupation troops—American, British and Yugoslav—will be evacuated from the area after the Governor decides that they are no longer needed to keep order.

Territorial adjustments: Italy's Dodecanese islands go to Greece. Two-thirds of the province of Venezia Giulia go to Yugoslavia, and France receives minor Alpine regions. Italy loses her African colonies, but their final disposition is postponed. Hungary is to cede Northern Transylvania to Rumania and a tiny border area to Czechoslovakia, and Rumania is to cede Northern Bukovina and Bessarabia to Russia and Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. Fin-

land's 1944 cession of Petsamo to Russia is confirmed.

Reparations: Italy is to pay \$100,000,000 to Russia, \$125,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia, \$5,000,000 to Albania. Rumania is to pay \$300,000,000 to Russia. Bulgaria is to pay \$45,000,000 to Greece, \$25,000,000 to Yugoslavia. Hungary is to pay \$200,000,000 to Russia, \$50,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$50,000,000 to Czechoslovakia. Finland is to pay \$300,000,000 to Russia.

Freedom of the Danube

The Danube: The principle of freedom of navigation on the Danube—a principle long supported by the West-

ern powers and long opposed by Russia, which has dominant interests in the economic and political affairs of the Balkan river states—is established. The principle is written into the peace treaties for the Balkan countries. An international conference will be called to establish a regime to administer the free-navigation agreement.



STATESMEN'S HEADS GET TOGETHER—In New York, left to right, Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain, Bernard M. Baruch and Herbert B. Swope of the U. S., discuss Baruch's suggestion to surrender the A-bomb fate to United Nations general assembly.

ern powers and long opposed by Russia, which has dominant interests in the economic and political affairs of the Balkan river states—is established. The principle is written into the peace treaties for the Balkan countries. An international conference will be called to establish a regime to administer the free-navigation agreement.

The agreements on the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland came at the end of many weary days of conferences. The Council of Foreign Ministers met for the first time as the Big Five in London on Sept. 11, 1945. The Council held meetings in London for a total of 22 days; worked

Next Meeting in Moscow

The Council will meet again in Moscow beginning March 10, 1947. Prior to that meeting, small nations will be given full opportunity to present their proposals for German and Austrian settlements to boards of deputy foreign ministers of the great powers.

The agenda for the Moscow conference provides for the following actions:

- (1) Consideration of reports from the

taining to German frontiers, the Ruhr, the Rhineland and other questions.

(4) Consideration of the proposed American draft of a disarmament and demilitarization treaty and other measures for the political, economic and military control of Germany.

(5) Consideration of a report already submitted by a committee of experts on German coal production.

(6) Work on an Austrian treaty.

As the Big Four meeting adjourned in New York, American experts on Germany predicted that it might be the spring of 1948 before the German peace treaty is ready for signing. They feared it might take at least as long, and possibly longer, to write the peace treaty for Germany as it took to write the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland—and that job lasted 15 months and a day.

The Atom's the Test

At Flushing Meadow, New York, on December 16, the delegates of the United Nations General Assembly, amid a burst of applause, unanimously approved a historic resolution for the outlawing of the atomic bomb and the general reduction of armaments.

At Lake Success, New York, later, the first move was taken toward translating the words of the resolution into action—and in this move the difficulties facing the disarmament program became evident. The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approved the principles of the "vetoless" American plan to control the atomic weapon. But it was a qualified approval and the action was taken over Russian opposition. Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko would not vote. His objections turned on the question of the veto.

The veto problem has pervaded all discussions of outlawing the bomb since the first meeting of the Commission on June 14. On that date Bernard M. Baruch, the American delegate, announced that the United States would surrender its atomic weapon under a plan based on three minimum essentials: (1) an international control over all phases of atomic energy; (2) a system of international inspection not subject to veto; (3) a system of enforcement and punishment not subject to veto.

Mr. Gromyko rejected the United States plan.

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

JUNIOR COLLEGES of Texas and Oklahoma

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. FOR many years the junior college has been, and still is, the fastest growing unit in American education. From about eight junior colleges in 1900 the number has grown to about 650 in operation this year—and their total enrollment is approximately 355,000 students.

The Southwest has participated fully in this growth of the junior college movement. As a matter of fact, Texas has the oldest junior college in the world—Decatur Baptist College, in Decatur, Wise county. And both Texas and Oklahoma are leaders among the States in this type of education.

What Is a Junior College?

The junior college movement is a unique and significant educational development in American higher education. It is unique in its organization of

junior colleges than any other State with the single exception of California. Oklahoma has 21 junior colleges, the oldest of which is Muskogee Junior College, established in 1920.

Both Texas and Oklahoma showed gains this school year over last year in the number of junior colleges in operation. Texas, with eight new colleges, led the nation in the number of new junior colleges opening for the 1945-46 term. Oklahoma was fourth among all the States with four new colleges.

Enrollment Up

The junior colleges have shared in the general postwar boom in higher education. Their enrollment this year is approximately 75 per cent above that for the 1945-46 term. The 355,000 students who entered junior colleges last fall are just short of half as many students as were enrolled in all higher education institutions in 1943-44. Ap-

BIGGEST Home Town Circus in the World

By CAROL HUGHES
(Coronet Magazine)

THE town of Gainesville, Texas, population 12,500, has one of the most unusual circuses in the country, a gala show in which the whole community participates, from six-year-olds to grandmas. The performers are the butcher, baker, banker and law-maker, housewives, typists, school-teachers and soda-jerkers.

The circus has no professional entertainers, no elephants, no tigers or side show, and yet it is rated the fourth largest circus in the United States. From time to time it has been offered fabulous sums to join the professional

little juvenile delinquency: its youth is too busy with circus ambitions.

It all started with A. Morton Smith, city editor of the local newspaper, the Register. Smith had two great loves as a youth—newspaper work and the circus. He wanted to be both a reporter and a circus performer. When he had achieved the position of city editor, he decided to combine his two loves by having his own circus at home. So he created one of the best.

The first circus started out as a burlesque. No one in Gainesville, including Smith, even believed that a real circus could be produced. They had no professional bareback riders,

Florida. It cost \$15,000 to produce and grossed \$25,000. The publicity had put Gainesville on the map in a big way, and local folk had had the time of their lives learning to be performers.

The community show is much more fun than most circuses because all the performers are neighbors. When some unusual incident occurs, it's twice as funny to local people. On one occasion, County Judge B. G. Mitchell, a clown cop, was in the middle of his famous "Firemen Save My Child" act. The routine called for Judge Mitchell, a dignified gentleman of 65 years, to rush into the big tent, followed by a host of clowns with makeshift fire apparatus. Some old lumber forming the side of a house was set afire and another clown appeared at the window, screaming "Save my child!" Then the judge would mount the ladder and in a daredevil clown act grasp the child under his arm.

They Forgot the Judge

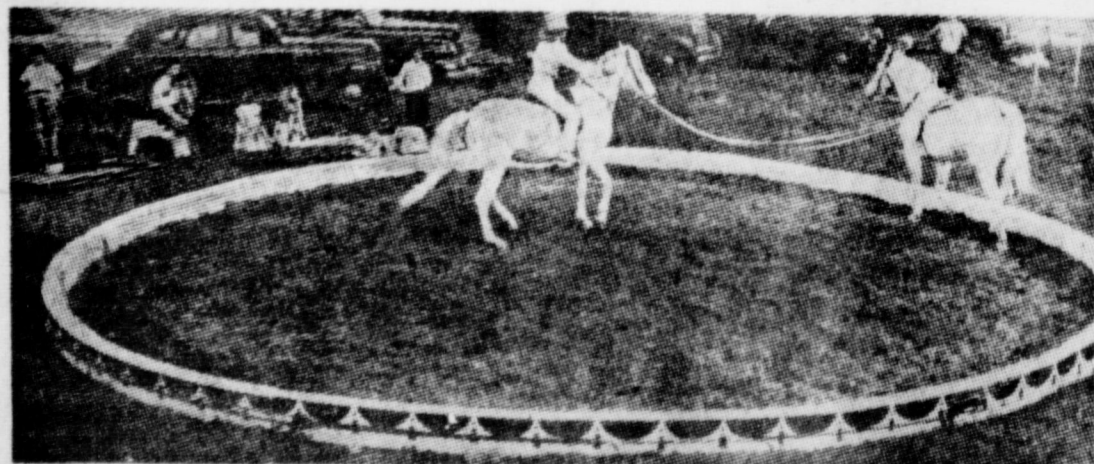
One night Mitchell fell off the ladder, wrenched his back and lay unconscious on the sawdust. The other clowns, thinking it was an act, rushed him out in their makeshift ambulance and promptly forgot all about him. The judge lay unconscious for hours, while the circus went hilariously on. For the next two months he conducted court room from his bedroom.

There have been many accidents, fractured limbs, broken fingers, backaches and headaches in the process of turning ordinary people into circus artists. But none has deterred the performer from coming back as soon as the damage healed.

One serious accident was almost turned into comedy. Dr. S. M. Yarborough, one of the better clowns, also serves as the show's medical doctor. Playing an out-of-town engagement, one performer fell from a high wire and was rushed to the local hospital. Dr. Yarborough, still dressed in clown suit, ran up the steps to the operating room, calling to a nurse: "Get me some gloves quick! There's been an accident."

The nurse looked stonily at the clown-clad doctor. "This is no time for fun," she said. "Don't you think we'd better get a doctor before we get the gloves?"

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Gainesville, Texas, Community Circus, "only show of its kind in the world."

big-time circuit. The offers, however, have had no takers. Gainesville folks prefer to stay at home.

A Circus Town

Most of Gainesville's homes are a living testimony that the town is a circus town. Every back yard sports a trapeze bar, ropes rigged for aerialist action, or some evidence that the house has a circus performer. Auto license plates read "Gainesville, Home of the Community Circus." The high school annual uses a circus theme, while animals adorn the dome of the gymnasium. Circus parties are frequent, and the hope of every youngster in town is to "make the circus." Since no one is barred from trying, the effect on the local "boys from the wrong side of the street" is tremendous. Gainesville has

clowns, elephants or horse trainers. But to Smith's amazement, when he began training the local people he found they took it seriously.

Clowns Out of Bankers

Soon he discovered that bankers, butchers and county politicians could be very funny clowns. Soda-jerkers, typists, stenographers and schoolteachers made very good tightrope walkers. And high school boys turned out to be wonderful acrobats.

When the first circus came off on May 1, 1930, costing \$300 to produce, it grossed \$420, and was no burlesque. It was a darn good circus. By 1941 the show was a rousing success, so much so that it gave 24 performances—nine in Texas, a couple in Oklahoma and had invitations from far-off



Administration building of Decatur Baptist College, Decatur, Texas, founded in 1897, and the oldest junior college in Texas or the world. Dr. J. L. Ward has been president of the college for 40 years.

a college course only two years in length and in the rapidity with which it has developed. It is significant in its popularization of collegiate education for the masses and in its adaptation to varied community needs.

The junior college, offering two years of education beyond the level of the secondary school, is largely a product of the twentieth century—although Decatur Baptist College, referred to, was established as a junior college in 1897, just 50 years ago.

The junior college aims to meet the varied educational needs of the community in which it is located. These needs include preparation for advanced work in a university; general education for students not planning to attend a university or similar institution; specialized preparation for particular occupations; and appropriate courses of college grade for adults in the community.

Texas, with 56 of these two-year institutions of higher learning, has more

approximately 153,000 of this year's students are veterans.

While the increase in enrollment has been sensational this year, it is noteworthy that junior colleges have shown a steady growth ever since they were established. In 1900 the colleges had less than 100 students as compared with this year's 355,000. Even in the war year of 1942-43, when all types of colleges were hit by the draft of young men, the junior colleges had 325,150 students.

It is not only with enrollment of students, however, that the junior colleges have shown development. One of the most outstanding developments has been in the field of the curriculum.

When the junior colleges were first established, the curriculum was a copy of the first two years of the senior college offerings. At first, such offerings in the junior colleges were the first two years of the liberal arts program. Later, the traditional freshmen and

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Used Car Market Slumps

The used car market has drifted into the doldrums, according to a recent national survey by the New York Used Car Dealers Association. The Association attributes the slump to the fact that prospective buyers want to pay less and sellers want to receive more.

The Association also says that stringent Federal financing laws have reduced the purchasing power of potential customers, while the appearance of more and more new automobiles on the streets makes selling of used cars more difficult.

School Plan Urged

Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford University, has declared that America's schools should revise their curricula to meet the demands of the coming "Air Age."

"The courses of study now followed in the educational institutions of this country and the world are inadequate, and for the most part unrelated to developing citizens for the air age," he said.

"Never has the world needed a greater educational effort for survival and freedom has the education offered been so suited to the demands of an era."

Vets Draw for Farms

The State of Oregon held a dignified version of the Oklahoma land rush last month when 1,035 World War II veterans drew lots to see who would receive the 86 valuable small farms opening up on the Klamath Basin irrigation project.

The veterans were carefully "screened" for war service, farm experience, integrity and financial dependability. The farms are valued at \$15,000 each at present market prices.

Building Costs Balk Construction

Soaring construction costs have stopped the public works programs of many cities in their tracks, according to the International City Managers Association.

A survey shows that nearly all cities mentioned reported work stoppages because of 100 per cent rises in building costs.

Typical case cited was Bartlesville, Okla., which reported that water will have to be rationed next year, in all probability, because cost of constructing a new pumping station is now prohibitive.

Austin, Texas, has postponed construction of new municipal buildings which plans have been completed.

Combat Vets Best Students

A test taken in all departments of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., shows that veterans who have actually seen combat make the best students of all. They seem to want to get their money's worth out of a college education.

On the other hand, students who had joined the Army in the latter stages and had merely done occupation duty are doing worse than ordinary civilian students.

The University aptitude tests show that combat veterans average 5 per cent higher in general intelligence than others, have a vocabulary that is 15 per cent more extensive, can reason 5 per cent more clearly and their grammar is 5 per cent worse.

President of I. C. C. Issues a Statement

Wintrop W. Aldrich, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statement saying that "until sufficient supplies become available, an attempt to improve the people's standard of living merely by raising wages is doomed to failure. It will simply lead to a rise in prices which will tend to inflation and imperil the integrity of national currencies," he said.

The Rockefeller Gift to United Nations

The \$8,500,000 gift that the Rockefeller family recently gave the United Nations as a site for its future home in New York City is small compared to total Rockefeller donations. The family has given away more than a billion dollars to worthy causes in the last 90 years.

Vets Get More Jobs

Employment of veterans in industry grew from 1,200,000 to 2,600,000 during the first eight months of 1946 and is still on the rise, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The record would have been much better if employment had not been adversely affected by strikes and work stoppages, the Bureau added.

Most veterans in industry are employed by the iron and steel manufac-

turers and their wages average better than \$45 a week.

Nations Must Prove Need for Aid

The United States plans in the future to give aid to nations only when they can prove a definite need, according to the State Department.

"The United States does not believe that post-UNRRA relief should be conducted by an UNRRA-type organization," the announcement said. "Nations receiving free relief must prove their need for it and they can be held to a much closer and fairer accountability of the use of food and other free supplies."

Because of the economic revival of many liberated countries, it is expect-

Biggest Aerial Camera

The largest camera ever built for aerial photography, developed by the Army, is now undergoing tests by the Army Air Forces Photographic Laboratory.

The camera weighs 575 pounds, has a 100-inch focal length and incorporates unique features to reduce it in size to four feet in height and five in width.

The camera is said to catch details even when used ten miles above the surface of the earth.

National Income Estimated for 1947

On top of this year's estimated national income of \$100,000,000,000—it would have been five or six billions more had it not been for the recent soft coal strike—Washington fiscal experts are saying that the national income for 1947 may reach the record high of \$175,000,000,000, assuming of course that strikes will not again set us back.

The huge figures quoted above may not mean much to the average American. Like the national debt they soar into stupendous figures. But they can be reduced to something more understandable.

A national income of \$175,000,000,000 next year means that employment will have to reach, possibly pass, the 60,000,000 job mark. This means work for virtually every one who wants it. Moreover, it means top wages and salaries for those 60,000,000 jobs if we are to create such an income, for wages and salaries are 75 per cent of it.

Munitions Board to End Plan in 1947

The Army and Navy Munitions Board expects to complete by next fall its two-year job of drafting the government's detailed plan to mobilize American industry in the event of an atomic war.

Richard R. Deupree, chairman of the board, said, however, that the plan was being made in the light of experience gained from World War II and would be subject to continual revision.

The plan thus far includes formation of another War Production Board, but streamlined so as to avoid red-tape as much as possible.

Quads Offered a Home in Texas

When Mrs. Charles Henn, of Baltimore, gave birth to quadruplets, her husband told a radio audience that he had no idea where he could take his family to live. Joseph M. and C. M. Haddad, brothers, of Tyler, Texas, heard the broadcast and offered the family a home in the Lone Star State.

Huge Telescope to Be Built

Construction will start this year on the 120-inch reflector, the world's second largest telescope, for the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Mount Hamilton. It will take at least four years to build.

When completed, the mirrors will take astronomers 900,000,000 light years out into space, bringing within visibility fainter stars and stellar systems beyond the reach of all but the 200-inch telescope now being constructed on Mount Palomar, California.

Gas Tax Switch Opposed

Representative Robinson, (Democrat), of Utah, urges State highway executives to oppose any moves to abandon Federal gasoline taxes in favor of State levies.

Robinson, author of the present highway construction act which requires the Federal government to pay at least half the cost of highway construction, claims that any attempt by the States to interfere would result in Federal insistence that the States bear all the costs of highway construction.

The American motorists now pay \$560,000,000 a year in Federal gasoline taxes and almost all the money goes right back into highway construction.

The Voice of Senator Byrd

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, turned his verbal guns on the Federal payroll. Irked because only half-hearted attempts have been made to cut down the number of government workers, the Democratic senator declared that "the only remedy for swollen payrolls is additional legislation which will make further cuts mandatory."

He pointed out that in October, 1946, for the fifteenth consecutive month since the war ended, Federal payrolls increased (by 7,902). Since war's end, he said, 29 Federal establishments have increased employment and 17 have cut payrolls, while 5 new agencies have been added to the top-heavy list.

Coast to Coast Flights in One Hour

One hour commercial airplane flights from New York City to the Pacific Coast for \$75 are foreseen within the next three years by one of Germany's leading scientists.

"The present speed for transcontinental planes is much too slow and the costs are much too high," says Dr. Alexander Lippisch, formerly chief designer for the Messerschmitt Aircraft Works. "A supersonic (faster than sound) plane would be much easier and cheaper to build and much simpler to maintain, and one plane could make three times as many trips as the best transcontinental plane of today."

Lippisch is one of 86 German scientists who volunteered to continue their experiments in the United States under contract to the Army Air Forces.

More War Surplus to Be Sold

The Army and Navy are planning to let loose a hoard of more than \$110,000,000,000 worth of scarce civilian supplies in expectation of a probable slash in military appropriations. The supplies are slated to be earmarked for disposal by June.

Among the supplies will be billions of dollars worth of textile, clothing, trucks, automobiles, lumber, machinery, electrical equipment, drugs and surgical goods, and other scarce civilian items.

Cheaper to Drive on Good Roads

It costs you nearly twice as much to drive your car on dirt roads as on concrete.

Results of recent extensive driving tests showed that it cost the car owner four cents a mile in gas, oil, tires and maintenance and depreciation of his car to drive on an earth surface road. On a paved highway, the cost is only a little over two cents a mile.

The cost figures were computed after more than 330,000 miles of driving.

Cost of Soft Coal Miners Strike

Government statisticians said the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners strike cost \$26,662,500 in wages during the strike in late November and early December. In addition, the Federal Court fined the miners' union \$3,500,000, bringing the total cost to \$30,162,500.

The loss to the nation in soft coal production was approximately 30,000,000 tons.

Bond Sales Total Over 59 Billion

Americans have bought \$59,348,000,000 worth of United States savings bonds in the five years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, according to an announcement by the Treasury Department.

Bond sales through 1945 totaled more than \$52,000,000,000, and during the first 11 months of 1946 amounted to another \$7,000,000,000.

Steel Is Still Supreme

Much work was done during the war with plastics and aluminum, both considerably lighter than steel, but automotive designers cannot foresee the use of plastics or aluminum as a substitute for steel at any time before the distant future. Steel is still the material that can be fabricated most economically. Cars generally are much lighter than 10 or 15 years ago, but vehicles of the near future are much more likely to be heavier than they are to be lighter, the industrialists say.

Many production short-cuts were evolved during the Second World War, but few of them have any practical application to making civilian motor cars. Much was learned, too, of new uses for aluminum and magnesium, but little of it can be used in manufacturing new cars for the public.

Balanced Budget Is the Key

The United States Chamber of Commerce urges immediate balancing of the national budget as a check against further inflation and a step toward reduction of "the oppressive tax burden" on both corporations and individuals.

"An increase in production of goods would follow tax reduction," the Chamber said. "This will check inflation. An adequate supply of goods and services for civilian consumption is the most effective antidote for inflation."

Senator Sees No Chance of War

The United Nations has virtually eliminated any danger of a war with Russia, according to U. S. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

"The U. N. has made a very definite contribution to the settlement of disputes in a spirit of accommodation and co-operation," Connally said. "The mere fact that you can get people together and talk things over brings about a spirit of greater co-operation."

Connally said he would like to quit his role as advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes because he felt he had "contributed about all I can toward the creation and progress of the United Nations." He added, however, that his future plans would depend on the wishes of President Truman.



ed that only three or four countries in Europe will require free relief in order to avoid suffering and hardship.

Conservation Pledge Pays Off

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug recently presented a \$3,000 award to L. L. Foreman, of Santa Fe, N. M., for composing a national conservation pledge. The prize was offered by the magazine Outdoor Life.

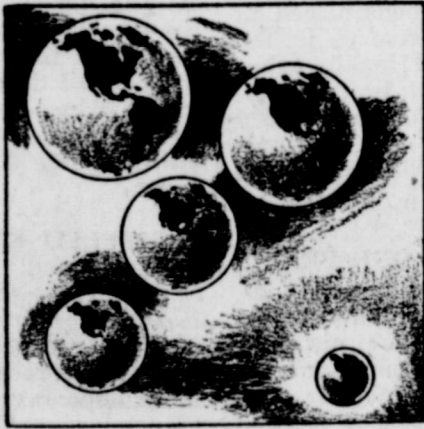
Foreman's winning pledge was as follows: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country, its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

THE Old Year had its ups and downs and so will the New Year. As we go up and down we shall have heights and depths of despair. That's the way of life and that's the way God anned it. He never intended this to be a perfect world no more than he intended man or woman to be perfect. It reminds me of an old rhyme: "We come into the world naked and bare; we go out of the world with sorrow and care; if we have seen good sports here we will be good sports there."

Some one has deened a good sport a man who can take it on the chin and come up smiling; who looks for the good, not the bad, in others; who plays the game fair when winning and when losing; who pays his debts and fears no one but God Almighty.



"The world grows smaller each day."

At the New Year, merchants start taking inventories to find out what they have gained and what they have lost. This is a good rule that everybody should follow. I tried it the first of this year and was surprised to find that I had gained two litters of eggs, three bull calves from three Jersey cows, a balky mule, an old army rep and two in-laws.

I am taking the New Year in stride for "better or wurser." May make a million or I may make a flop, but I am gonna stay in there and pitch. Last New Year I started out with two strikes on me—I owed the bank several hundred dollars and I helped another sucker drill a dry hole that was surrounded by gushers. Howsomever, I am a bit optimistic about the New Year and will plow and plant as usual in great expectations of harvesting bumper crops.

Out our way we had a freeze just before Christmas and that was the time

for all farmers to kill a hog or two. So we are now feasting on spareribs, backbone and sausage. People rave about baked turkey, broiled tenderloin steaks and fried chicken, but I have never found anything the equal of spareribs from a corned hog killed in your own backyard. Spareribs taste better when roasted in front of a fireplace heaped high with logs that send forth a pleasant odor while burning. My Aunt Bettie used to roast spareribs that way. She would fasten three or four slabs of spareribs onto a wire and hang them in front of her wood-burning fireplace. She turned the ribs around and around until they had thoroughly roasted. Then she served them with sweet potatoes and corn pone. That to me was and is yet the quintessence of good eating.

Aunt Bettie was a farm woman who lived in the piney woods of East Texas in the early days when food was plentiful and cheap. Fruit, including wild fruit, was also plentiful, for the land produced bountifully. Aunt Bettie's cupboard was never bare, but filled with canned fruits and vegetables. Once a year I visited her and always had a happy time. She was a pioneer housewife without modern conveniences and did all her work the hard way. Despite this handicap, she reared 13 children of her own, was a leader in her community and lived to be 90 years old. Aunt Bettie has gone to her celestial home. While here she feared no evil and walked in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

The world grows smaller each day. It was a pretty big world during covered wagon days, but now is shrunken to where the latest army rocket plane, traveling 750 miles an hour, can fly around it in 33 hours. At the rate a covered wagon traveled—about 3 miles

an hour—it would take 8,333 hours for the wagon to go around the world. I wonder sometimes if all this speed is worth what it costs.

Automobile accidents killed 24,400 persons in the U. S. in the first nine months of 1946, a jump of 30 per cent above last year's figure, the National Safety Council reports. Highway patrolmen and street traffic policemen say that about 60 per cent of the accidents that caused these 24,400 deaths could have been avoided. Civilization comes high in human lives as well as money. If no way can be found to stop this carnage, then we had better outlaw the automobile and go back to the horse and buggy until men and women have more caution and more sense of responsibility. This may sound fantastic—outlawing the automobile—but it would wake up the American people, and it will take something drastic to wake them up to the fact that thousands are being slaughtered needlessly each year by automotive vehicular accidents.

Film drinking scenes add to juvenile delinquency problems and should be culled from motion pictures, a grand jury at Chicago advised Hollywood recently. Some other scenes should be culled from motion pictures, such as safe-cracking, hold-ups, gambling and lewd glamour. Motion pictures, as a rule, are entertaining and educational, but can be dangerous when lacking in proprieties.

Santa Claus was back in a big way this past Christmas despite the many shortages of toy materials. Some toys were not only educational but scientific, including the Bailey bridge, which was reproduced as a toy in sections and which our troops used for crossing the Rhine river to invade Germany. The manufacture of toys is a huge business. It is estimated that 250 million dollars worth of toys were manufactured in 1946 for the Christmas trade. Most toys for children are bought by grown-ups who get a kick out of buying them. Many grown-ups are still children and don't know it.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

NEW CANNERY OPENED

A new \$85,000 cannery has been opened at San Juan, Hidalgo county. It is one of the largest in that area.

SAFETY MEET IN MAY

Fort Worth, Tarrant county, will be host to the eighth annual Texas Safety Conference on May 1 and 2. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

REVIVES TRADE DAY AUCTION

The town of Mesquite, Dallas county, revived its once-famed Traders Day and now holds a free livestock auction on the fourth Monday of each month. Auctions begin at 2 p. m. at a sales ring on the town square.

HUGE TEXAS LEMONS

Mrs. Ida Zeiss, of Brenham, Washington county, grew three dozen lemons on one tree in her front yard which were the size of ordinary grapefruit. The average lemon weighed a pound and a half and was fourteen inches in circumference.

HAY FEVER FELLOWSHIP FUND

A \$1,000 fellowship to North Texas State College has been granted Dr. Price Truitt, professor of chemistry at the college. The fellowship was given by the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. and will be used in an attempt to find a remedy to offset the ravages of hay fever.

CARRIES FERTILE SOIL TO SEA

The lazy-looking Brazos river carries more than 16,000 acres of the most fertile Texas soil to the sea each year, Texas A. & M. agronomists estimated. More than sixteen million tons of wasted loam and clay pass the agronomy station of the University each year.

GOLDEN RULE \$1,000 AWARD

Frank E. Burkhalter, of Texarkana, Bowie county, has been awarded \$1,000 for his essay on the Golden Rule, written while he was in the Army at the Biarritz American University in France. The award was made by the Palmer Foundation, in Arkansas. P. W. Loucks, a Dallas school teacher, won honorable mention.

STATE FAIR DATE SET

The 1947 State Fair of Texas will be held in Dallas from October 4 to 19, according to W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice-president of the annual affair. Hitzelberger said the Midway next year will be bigger than ever before and that the amusement park will be greatly augmented. The executive recently met with Fair executives from all over the nation to exchange ideas.

BUYING SPREE RECORD

The Texas retail stores undoubtedly set a State sales record during 1946, according to Dr. John Robert Stockton of the University of Texas Business Research Bureau. Stockton's figures show that the State's buyers had broken all previous records by 29 per cent during the first 10 months of 1946 and, although complete figures are not yet available, they undoubtedly reflected the same trend during the Christmas buying spree in November and December.

SUDDEN WEALTH

James Carter, of Beaumont, Jefferson county, recently bought \$500 worth of travellers' checks when he went to New York. When he started to cash his first one, he found that the checks were not made out for \$100 apiece, as he had expected, but for \$100,000 apiece. Somewhat shaken to find that he was carrying half a million dollars around with him because of the bank's mistake, he sent the checks back uncashed and came home.

HIJACKERS, BEWARE!

A 190-pound highwayman recently had cause to regret his choice of a victim when he attempted to hold up and steal the auto of a mild-looking little fellow who had given him a lift. The little fellow resented the big guy's attitude so much that he walloped the tar out of him and turned him over to the police. The efficient little fellow was the famous Audie Murphy, of Farmersville, Collin county, the most decorated soldier of World War II. Murphy is not a man to be pushed around by any hijacker.

KIOWA INDIANS KIDNAPPED HER

At a family reunion, eighty-four year old Mrs. M. F. King, of Wichita county, recently told her 43 descendants about the time she was kidnapped by Kiowa Indians back in 1872. The Indians scalped and killed her father and mother and murdered her sister before her eyes and then dragged her off to their camp in the mountains. She lived with the Kiowas until soldiers from Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, made them release her. Mrs. King is still active and mentally alert. Not long ago she flew to New York City in an airliner.

RATS INCREASE

Texas' rat population has zoomed upward 200 per cent within the last five years, according to H. O. Abel, president of the Texas Pest Control Association. It cost Texans \$200,000 last year to rid their homes of pests.

PLANT THAT TRAPS INSECTS

Grady Webster, of Cedar Valley, Travis county, has found a Texas variety of Drosera, a plant which traps and eats insects. The plant absorbs the bugs for their nitrogen. As soon as an insect settles on the plant, the tentacles of the plant bend swiftly downwards and towards the center, trapping the insect. Then the plant covers the insect with a sticky substance, which keeps it in place until absorbed.

FRESH BUTTER WITHOUT REFRIGERATION

The J. J. Slider family, of Jacksonville, Cherokee county, recently had two-year-old butter for breakfast and enjoyed it very much. It seems that two years ago Mrs. Slider had a butter surplus, so she filled several fruit jars with butter, sealed them and cooked them in a pressure cooker. Then she set them on the pantry shelf just as if they were ordinary vegetable or fruit jars. After two years without any refrigeration at all, the butter was as sweet and good as new.

NICKEL A MONTH PENSION

The Veterans Administration of Dallas claims it pays one veteran the lowest pension in America—five cents a month. The former GI was allowed \$13.80 monthly for his disabilities, but he asked the V. A. to take \$13.75 a month out of the pay for his insurance premiums. To cut down paperwork the vet said it would be O.K. to pay the remainder on a yearly basis.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

Uncle John Calvin Matthews, of San Antonio, recently celebrated his hundredth birthday by recounting his experiences during the '49 Gold Rush and the Civil War. He was carried out to California by his gold-seeking parents, who were accompanied by a train of 200 slaves. Matthews also fought at Mansfield, where the Yankees were whipped, and at Vicksburg, where the decision was reversed. He participated in the fight to rid Texas of carpetbaggers during reconstruction days and once shook the hand of General Sam Houston.

\$1,000,000 CAUSEWAY TO BE BUILT

A contract for immediate construction of a \$1,000,000 causeway from the mainland below Corpus Christi, Nueces county, to the Gulf Beach at Mustang Island, has been awarded to Brown & Root, Inc., of Houston. Construction of the 25,000-foot structure will be completed by August.

ROUGH RIDER DIES

Sloan Simpson, age 80, who once charged up San Juan Hill with Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, died recently. Simpson, a close friend of the former President, was born in Weatherford, Parker county. He was postmaster of Dallas from 1907 to 1912 and retired to enter the banking and cotton brokerage business.

TEXAN COYOTE CHAMP

A. B. Bynum, of Uvalde county, has been awarded the title of world's champion coyote hunter by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D. C. Operating in Maverick county, Bynum caught 522 coyotes in October, a catch 60 per cent greater than any other recorded monthly total. During the last fiscal year-24,842 coyotes were killed in Texas, most of them by a new bait lure which injects cyanide directly into the animal's mouth.

SANTA RIDES A TRAIN

Santa Claus rode a train between Houston and Denison, Grayson county, last month. A Denison woman on the train was remarking how much she would have enjoyed having enough money to buy a toy for every poor little child in Denison. Santa Claus, disguised as a traveling man from Oklahoma, was sitting in the next seat on the train. "I feel the same way, madam," he said. Then he placed a \$100 bill in her hand and told her to buy presents for poor kiddies, and walked away. So the poor children in Denison got some extra toys at Christmastime.

VETERAN SOLON RETIRES

After 34 years in Congress, Representative Hatton W. Summers, of Dallas, came home to stay last month. He voluntarily retired this year. J. Frank Wilson, prominent Dallas attorney and outspoken anti-Communist, will succeed him in the House.

THREE KINDS OF DRIVERS CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

Fifteen per cent of Texas drivers cause 85 per cent of the accidents, according to Capt. H. C. Smith, Jr., head of the drivers license division of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Houston. The accident-causers are divided by Smith into three classes: Those who don't know how to drive, those who are not physically equipped to be good drivers and those who just don't care.

COLLECTS TIME

Daniel H. Sparks, of San Antonio, has a hobby of collecting time. His collection of clocks and watches is valued at \$25,000. It includes a French watch, 300 years old, which measures only an inch in diameter, and a mantel clock with hand-carved wooden mechanism decorated with a Currier & Ives painting. He also owns numerous Swiss watches, one of which lights up in bright colors whenever it stops running.



OPERATION HIGH JUMP, the U. S. Navy's expedition to the Antarctic, will be Admiral Byrd's fourth visit to this region. Above, Byrd, left, plans the trip with Vice-Adm. Forrest Sherman, center, and Capt. Richard Cruzen.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN BASE SOUGHT

A National Guard ordnance maintenance depot will be placed near Fort Worth if the Eagle Mountain Air Base can be obtained for training purposes. Efforts are being made to sub-lease the field from the Navy.

SOIL CONSERVATION SPREADS

As president-manager of the Texas Soil Conservation Association, W. E. Moncrief reported there now are 143 districts organized in Texas to promote soil improvement through terracing and other measures. The districts cover 125,000,000 acres and include 700,000 members, or 87 per cent of all the farmers in Texas.

"SALT OF THE EARTH"

W. E. Gilpin, nicknamed "Salt of the Earth Gilpin" by his friends, and for 45 years district sales manager for the Morton Salt Co., of Dallas, retired from business on January 1st. Gilpin began work as a clerk in the Lone Star Salt Co. at Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, when bulk salt only was produced the crude way by the brine process. He advanced from clerk to bookkeeper and later district sales manager for the entire Southwest, which position he has held since 1924.

Mr. Gilpin is succeeded by B. W. Carrington, Jr., of Dallas, a veteran of World War II, who survived the sinking of the carrier Hornet at the Battle of Santa Cruz. He also served three years as a naval flyer.

OYSTER SHELLS MAKE CEMENT

Construction of a \$5,000,000 Portland cement plant in Corpus Christi, which will use oyster shells dredged from Nueces Bay rather than limestone, was announced recently. Company officials said it is hoped to start production of 5,000,000 sacks of cement, starting in 1948.

TEXAS FIELDS GET RADAR

Radar ground controlled approach units will be in operation by summertime at three Army Air Force fields in Texas. The fields are Fort Worth AAF, Kelly Field and Biggs Field. There will be 56 fields equipped with the device this year. The radar enables pilots to land in foggy weather with almost perfect safety. Biggest bottle-neck now is finding and training personnel to operate the sets.

MIDGET RACE STARTED

Mr. and Mrs. August Swenson are delighted that their daughter, Gayle Swenson, is a midget. The reason is that Gayle, born June 14, is the only third-generation midget of recorded history. The Swensons and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clifton, are all midgets and now they have hopes that they have started an authentic midget "race." The Swensons live in Austin.

EMBARRASSING NAME

There is a young basketball player in the Texas Tech quintet who has been plagued all through his life by bearing a famous name. He is Winston Churchill, of Sterling City, Sterling county, Texas. The 20-year-old athlete says he has most trouble cashing checks or placing person-to-person calls on the telephone, but hotel clerks and policemen also are hard to convince. Churchill usually gets around the situation by telling folks his first name is George.

NEW ALFALFA PLANT

Machinery has been received for construction of an alfalfa dehydration plant at Brownwood, Brown county, and is expected to be in operation for the first spring growth of alfalfa in 1947.

TECHNICOLOR DREAMS

Chester M. Rowell, Jr., University of Texas botanist, says that anyone who eats the Texas peyote, or mesquite, button cactus will have beautiful dreams in wild colors. The cacti are spineless and contain an alkaloid that causes the person who eats it in quantity to have technicolor dreams. The peyote cactus was used in religious rites by Piute Indians.

STOCK DEER IN PRESERVE

Two truckloads of deer from the State Game Commission have been placed on the 15,000-acre game preserve in the White Oak water shed in Hopkins county. The eighty-four deer in the shipment are forerunners of a herd of 200 which will be used to stock the preserve. Wild turkey breeding stock will also be brought into the preserve.

SHERIFF HAS BUT ONE FEAR

Sheriff Jess Sweeten, of Athens, Henderson county, is a six-foot four-inch he-man who has shot it out with bad men from the Panhandle to the Border. But, when he stayed at a Dallas hotel recently, he also showed that he was a man of caution. He handed a bell-boy \$10 and told him to get 200 feet of the best rope in town. He explained by saying that he had a room on the eleventh floor of the hotel and he didn't intend to get caught in one of those disastrous fires like the recent one in Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION RING CLOSÉS

When the weekly auction sales at Llano, Llano county, came to a close for 1946 it was estimated that more than 20,000 head of cattle had been sold at auction during the twelve months. Buyers were attracted from all over the State.

COLLEGE GROUP GETS CHARTER

The Sul Ross Institute of Business Relations, at Alpine, Brewster county, has received its corporation charter under the laws of the State of Texas. The charter, good for 50 years, is the first of its kind ever to be issued to a college group in the United States.

GROWS AND SERVES STRAWBERRIES IN DECEMBER

Police Officer L. L. Sides, of Tyler, Smith county, served his family fresh strawberries during the Christmas season. He had a hard time convincing his brother police officers that he was growing the fruit himself, so he had to invite the entire force out to his home to show them that he wasn't kidding. The crop was the third he had grown in 1946.

CLAIMS BIGGEST EGG LAD

Ira Robbins, of Athens, Henderson county, thinks one of his hens has laid the largest egg in history. It weighed eight ounces and measured seven and one-half inches around the short end and nine and one-quarter inches around the long way. The former American record, held by a Missoula hen, was seven and a half ounces. Robbins' prodigious layer was a White Leghorn.

STILL IN LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Steele, of Houston, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in the Christus Old People's Home in Houston. The Steeles came to Texas in 1896 from Pennsylvania and operated a farm in Harris county until old-age overtook them. "After 66 years of marriage together we are still very much in love," Mrs. Steele said.

WOMAN KILLS BIG RATTLES

Two forty-pound rattlesnakes were killed last month on the Kaesler farm near Cameron, Milam county, by Mrs. William Koenig. The two snakes were part of a bag of fifteen which Mrs. Koenig destroyed in an exciting battle on the rim of a deep ravine. She shot several of the snakes and killed the remainder with a hoe. The rattlers were hibernating at the time.

ROSE FESTIVAL REVIVED

Tyler, Smith county, will resume its annual Rose Festival next autumn after six years of inactivity because of the war. The Festival, a nationally known affair, is usually held in the second week of October and lasts three days. There will be the usual parade and rose-decked floats as well as a collegiate football game. Tyler claims the distinction of raising and selling more roses than any other city in the world.

LIKE MANNA FROM HEAVEN

George Heuffner, of Waco, McLennan county, recently saw two wild geese flying low overhead, carrying a wounded goose buddy between them. As the three geese passed over the Heuffner house the wounded one slipped from the other two and landed with a dull thud on the roof. Heuffner found it had been wounded by a shot from a hunter's gun. The Heuffners ate the goose for their Christmas dinner.

CRIPPLED KIDDIES CHRISTMAS

Big-hearted Dallasites entertained 51 kiddies at the Dallas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children just before Christmas. The all-star cast of the Early Birds radio program made a personal appearance and Santa Claus brought Christmas carols on the front lawn. Gifts were sent from Cub Scout groups, schools and Girl Scouts as well as from adult clubs and organizations. The hospital is currently running a drive to collect \$180,000 in order to maintain its free surgical treatment for the physically handicapped children and polio victims.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)
homore courses in engineering, pre-medicine, pre-law and business were added.

Curriculum Broadened

Such large numbers of students began to attend the junior colleges that there began to develop a demand for an expansion and broadening of their curricula. In 1917, a survey showed that 18 per cent of the senior hour offerings of the junior colleges were terminal courses—that is, courses which prepared to prepare a junior college student in one or two years to earn a living without the necessity of further formal education. Sometimes these terminal courses carry credits which may be transferred to other colleges; sometimes they do not. Many senior colleges are discovering, however, that students who make satisfactory grades in junior college terminal courses also make good grades if they transfer to a senior college for further work.

The most important aspect of the junior colleges in Texas and Oklahoma is that they offer a definite opportunity to the many high school graduates who, for one reason or another, cannot attempt to complete a college course in four years in length. The junior colleges offer two years of general education designed to develop citizenship and broad understanding through courses of study that emphasize breadth, unity and comprehension.

The average junior college course, therefore, offers its students two distinct types of curricula, side by side: (1) Transient curricula of a variety of subjects, designed for those students who will continue their education in senior college after graduation from the junior college, and (2) terminal curricula, in general and semi-professional in character, designed for those students who will complete their formal education in junior college graduation.

The junior college, in other words, is designed not to supplement but to supplement the traditional American college and university. It thus occupies a unique position in the American educational system and is undoubtedly a permanent addition to that system.

In normal years, junior college enrollment is divided about equally between the sexes. During the war, however, women students predominated due to the draft of the 18 and 19-year-olds. This year, on the other hand, the large veteran enrollment has brought about the opposite result; present enrollments average 68 per cent male students.

Forty-six per cent of the nation's junior colleges are publicly controlled and financed, while 54 per cent are privately controlled and financed. Oklahoma, however, has only two privately controlled junior colleges—Bacone College for Indians and Monte Cassino Junior College in Tulsa. A little more than half of Texas' junior colleges are privately controlled.

Faculty standards for the junior colleges are high. The most universal requirement for junior college faculty appointment is the Master's Degree, with further graduate work usually required for heads of departments and administrative officers.

oldest junior college in the world.

In view of such a commendation as this, the Southwest has reason to be proud of its possession of the oldest junior college in the world and of the lead it has taken in junior college work and development.

PRESIDENTIAL FIRSTS

John Tyler had to borrow money to go to Washington for his first inaugural, and Andrew Jackson rode horseback to Washington for his inaugural.

The first inaugural ball was held during President Madison's administration. The Tafts began the custom of having musicales after state dinners.

John Quincy Adams was the first President to wear long trousers at the inaugural and the first to have a billiard table.

The first President to have a travel expense account was Theodore Roosevelt. In 1907 Congress appropriated \$25,000 a year for the purpose. Congress later combined this travel expense account with household allowances. The total amount is now \$30,000, and the two funds are still combined.

President McKinley had his ship, the Dolphin, and President Cleveland had a Navy boat, but it was Teddy Roosevelt who had the first presidential yacht provided at the expense of the government for pleasure and recreation.

Coolidge was the first President to speak over the radio, in 1925.

People began calling it the White House when Andrew Jackson whitewashed the executive mansion. But the name was not officially changed to that until Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Presidents before Harding usually wrote their own speeches. Harding hired Judson Welliver to write his speeches and messages. Now various aides contribute to the shaping of a speech for Presidents.

Big Four

(Continued from Page 2)
States program "in whole or in part." He called for a system of control directly under the Security Council, insisted that the United States destroy its A-bombs, argued that the veto question was irrelevant. For some seventy meetings of the Commission and its committees there was deadlock.

In the Assembly the debate over general disarmament followed closely the specific United States proposals on the principles for atomic control. There came a series of Russian concessions to the American point of view. But one issue was left untouched—the question of vetoless punishment. The American delegation did not press the point in the Assembly.

An opportunity to make an immediate start toward carrying out the principles of the Assembly's resolution, the United States apparently felt, was presented in the Atomic Energy Commission. This position was based on the belief that if the atomic question could be solved as a "first thing first," the remaining elements of the entire disarmament program would fall into place.

Baruch Hits Veto

The United States told the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission December 27 to accept the American program for atomic energy control or else the United States will not give up secrets of the atomic bomb.

Bernard Baruch, United States delegate, crashed headlong into Soviet objections by insisting that the treaty banning atomic weapons provide automatic punishment of any country violating the treaty. Russia has asked that the Big Five Powers have the right to veto punishment.

Baruch, addressing members of the UN Atomic Energy Commission, said he could not ask the United States to give up its "tremendous knowledge in the field of atomic energy" unless it receives greater assurance that the knowledge will not be misused.

"I do not see why a nation which intends to keep the treaty would want the veto," Baruch said. "Only those nations which may intend to violate the treaty would want the protection of the veto. . . . Let all nations that willingly set their pens to the terms of this treaty realize that its willful breach means punishment and, if necessary, war."

Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Mat. 24:42.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Accommodating Landlord

"But it's so small," protested a prospective tenant who was inspecting an apartment.

"Never mind," said the landlord. "We'll make it larger for you; we'll scrape off the wallpaper and wash the dirt from the windows."

Located!

A grandparent who believed in reincarnation made an appointment to meet his grandson at a certain time after he passed on. When the time came, the boy went to the prearranged spot, where he made contact with his grandpa.

"Are you happy, grandpappy?" the boy asked.

"Why, son, this is the most wonderful experience I have ever had. The sun is shining brightly, the grass is green and tender and would you believe it, there are twenty-five of the most beautiful females lying on the grass in front of me. They have the sweetest faces, and their big brown eyes look up to me in adoration."

"Gee, grandpappy," the boy said, "I didn't know heaven was like that."

"Heck, son," the old man replied. "I'm not in heaven. I'm a Holstein bull out in Western Oklahoma."

One circus elephant says to the other: "I'm getting sick and tired of working for peanuts."

Alice Finds a Way

Alice, who was five years old, was often asked to run errands for her mother. She went willingly if she could pronounce the name of the article wanted, but dreaded the laughter which greeted her attempts to pronounce certain words.

"Vinegar" was one of the hardest for her. She never would go for it if she could help it, but one morning her mother found it absolutely necessary to send her.

Entering the store she handed the jug to the clerk and said: "Smell the jug and give me a quart."

The Milkman's Comet

A milkman's life is never dull, and some milkmen have learned not to be surprised at any sort of request. Here are copies of notes actually left by customers:

Dear Milkman: "My back door is open. Please put milk in refrigerator, get money out of cup in drawer and leave change on kitchen table in pennies because we want to play bingo tonight."

Dear Milkman: "When you leave the milk please put coal on the furnace, let the dog out, and put the newspapers inside the screen door. P. S. Don't leave any milk."

Marked Man

Asked where her husband might be found, the wife replied that he had gone fishing. "Just walk down to the bridge," she suggested caustically, "and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

Problem in Economy

On New York's lower East Side, an urchin always stopped on his way to and from school to gaze in a jewelry store window at a cheap gaudy brooch. His greatest desire was to present it to his "girl friend," and each day he'd ask the jeweler if it had been reduced. One day while his nose was pressed against the windowpane he was horrified to see the jeweler take it from the display.

Then the jeweler came out with a neatly wrapped package. "Here, kid," he said, "give this to your girl friend. And now please stop pressing your nose on the windowpane. It costs me much more than 98 cents to have my window cleaned!"

It Might Happen Again

A man who had been henpecked most of his married life was burying his wife. As the coffin was being carried out of the house, it bumped against a tree. To the horror of all present, there was a muffled scream. The lid was removed, and the supposedly dead woman stirred. She was not dead at all.

Restored to health, the shrewish woman lived three years longer. Then she really died.

As the coffin was being carried to the hearse, the husband addressed the bearers very solemnly:

"Boys, watch that tree!"

She Did Her Duty As She Saw It

"Why are you so blue this morning?" the lady asked her cleaning woman.

"Oh, I've got me troubles, mum," she replied, and began telling about her afflictions.

"Well, cheer up," said the lady. "There's no use worrying."

"How can you say that, mum?" asked the cleaning woman. "It looks to me that when the Lord sends me tribulations, He expects me to tribulate."

Civilization Advances

A captain of Marines from Norfolk, Va., relates that one day while in the jungles he ran onto a tribe of cannibals who were just about to sit down to their favorite repast. "They really love their fellow man, with thick gravy," remarked the captain. Anyway, it seems that the head of this tribe finally confided to the captain that he had actually attended college in the United States.

"Do you mean to say," asked the amazed captain, "that you went to college and that you still eat human beings?"

"Oh, yes," replied the chief, "but of course I use a knife and fork and plate now."

Whistle First

A young matron was enjoying the attentions of her dinner partner, a handsome Westerner. "But how old do you think I am?" she asked.

"Shucks," he replied, "I don't know, ma'am, but if I saw you on the street, I'd whistle first and estimate afterward."

Poultry News

Plan Now for 1947

The American Poultry Journal says: It is good poultry management to plan the coming poultry year well in advance. Decide how many chickens you will raise, where you will raise them, when you want to start them, and the kind of chicks to get. Since it's the wise chick grower who makes arrangements early for buying his chicks, now is a good time to start writing to hatcherymen and breeders for their 1947 chick catalogs and check prices. It will pay to shop around by mail so all the desired information about stock is obtained and an early decision can be made on buying.

Keep the Best Turkeys for Breeding

At the time of the holidays and high prices for turkeys, plans should be made for next year's breeding stock. Usually those early maturing birds that are in the finest shape and show the highest quality for market are the very ones that should be kept for breeding. So it is a wise plan to select breeders first before selling off the best birds to market.

Get After Lice and Mites

Farmers will make \$36 more for every \$100 of investment by controlling chicken mites, according to W. N. Bruce of the University of Illinois.

Steps that can be taken to eliminate mites are fairly simple and very effective. If it has not already been done, now is a good time to paint the roosts, nests and other likely hiding places thoroughly for mites with a good commercial mite repellent. These pests spend only the night hours on the chickens and hide out in cracks and crevices during the day, so be sure the poultry house is well sprayed if complete control is to be realized.

Lice are also a problem to the poultryman and they are easily brought under control. When placing pullets in the laying house it is a good time to delouse them; however, now is not too late, and the extra work will be well repaid. There are many good commercial liquids and dusts on the market that will kill the lice.

It is important to high production to rid the laying flock of both lice and mites. The means and controls are easy when a good commercial liquid or powder is used and the directions on the preparation followed.

See That Laying House Is Comfortable

With everything else being equal, the production of eggs is in direct proportion to the comfort of the laying hens. The laying house should be as far as possible duplicate spring conditions the year around if maximum egg production is to be realized.

See that the house is free from drafts, particularly about the roosts and nests, and have it well ventilated so the litter does not become damp and cold. The house should provide protection from extreme temperature changes, since any sudden change is harmful to the egg production record.

Have plenty of feeders and waterers, at least one foot of feeder space for every four birds and one 5-gallon waterer for every 100 birds. It is important to have enough nests to prevent dirty eggs and egg eating, at least 1 nest for every 5 birds.

Have the house so the hens can secure as much natural sunlight as possible and still be comfortable. The use of glass substitutes in the windows instead of ordinary glass will permit this.

A well located and well built laying house will go far in giving the poultryman maximum egg production and saving him unnecessary labor.

Avoid Colds

Colds can cut deep into the profits and cause the loss of valuable laying hens if they are not guarded against.

Several steps can be taken to protect the flock from the dangers of colds. See that the house is free from drafts and the floor clean and dry. Keep the flock eating well and in top condition in an endeavor to protect any hens that might be susceptible to the cold virus.

If the flock should develop colds, there are several means of easing the condition. A powder or liquid material expressly for that purpose that can be sprayed over the hens at night while they are roosting will ease their breathing, and there are several commercial preparations that can be placed in the drinking water that do some good. Many poultrymen also use certain vaccines and bacterins for colds.

A wise poultryman visits his flocks with great regularity and is on the constant alert for hens that are out of condition or showing signs of a contagious disease. These hens should be separated at once and treated. A few preventive steps in advance may prevent serious losses from one of the most common diseases, colds.

LOST TREASURE IN THE GREAT LAKES

People who spend their evenings poring over ancient treasure maps and planning expeditions to bring up sunken Spanish galleons need not wander far afield to commence operations.

There is plenty of lost treasure for everybody right in the Great Lakes, about \$15,000,000 worth according to Department of Commerce reports.

Like any worthwhile treasure it consists mainly of gold and cash and some jewels, with a few cargoes of iron and copper thrown in, and it's all lying on the bottom of the lakes in the safes and holds of ships which have been sunk there since 1850.

Off Poverty Island in the Big Bay de Noc, for instance, there's a sunken ship with \$4,500,000 in gold bullion in her safe, just waiting for a couple of ambitious divers. Up in the Straits of Mackinac, lies \$100,000 more—in cash, aboard the steamer Westmoreland.

Some day some Boy Scout on Chambers Island or fisherman near Fish Creek, Wis., will unearth or haul up a \$60,000 treasure. The money was stolen fifty years ago from a bank in Marinette. The bank robbers got off to a good start in a row boat, but ran into a storm. The boat went down with all hands.

Any railroad fan with enough ambition to go after it will find a whole cargo of locomotives just below the mouth of the Detroit river. They were being transported aboard the freighter Clarion when she went down. Of course, the engines are a little old-fashioned after all these years, but they would still make excellent souvenirs.

From time to time, people do go after all this wealth, and occasionally they recover some of it. A Detroit businessman once got the idea of entertaining his friends by outfitting an expedition. A good time was had by all, and the guests returned to their desks hale, hearty and \$100,000 richer from copper taken off the freighter, W. H. Stevens, sunk in Lake Ontario.

HOUSING PROGRAM

A new housing program was announced by President Truman to replace the old one that had fallen far short of its objectives. Under the new program, these were the salient points:

Anyone may build a house for his own occupancy. Until now only veterans could get building permits.

Priorities on building materials are abolished.

Some increase in non-residential construction will be permitted.

The price ceiling is removed from new homes built for sale. It was \$10,000 under the old program.

Where houses and apartments are built to be rented, the rent ceilings for all units in the project will average \$80—some may be more and some less. Until now a flat \$80 ceiling was imposed.

The allocation of raw materials to manufacturers of building materials may be dropped April 1 if production continues high.

More federal financing will be given to rental housing.

Mr. Truman said there will be "no major modification in the objective of rapidly and adequately housing our veterans." He said that "more rental units must be made available for veterans. They should not be compelled to buy in order to get shelter."

Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell? Mat. 23:33.

MISSISSIPPI'S "GRAND CANYON" DISCOVERED

A canyon five miles wide with walls more than 600 feet high has been discovered along the lower Mississippi river by oil prospectors. It cannot be seen, however, without a seismograph for studying the geological structure of the area.

The Mississippi's "Grand Canyon" was discovered by Walter J. Osterhoudt of the Gulf Research and Development Co.

Geologists have known for some time that there should be a canyon on the lower part of the "Father of Waters," but where it was or what had happened to it was one of the principal unsolved problems of submarine geology.

The answer, discovered by oil prospecting parties in the Mississippi delta region, is that the canyon is still there, but it has been filled in with sand and mud.

The huge canyon, cut by the river within recent geological history, was first spotted by seismograph readings in the region south of Timbalier Bay in Louisiana that revealed a sharp deepening beneath the surface of the delta. This underground structure proved to be the east bank of the missing canyon.

Further tests revealed evidence of the canyon at three other points near the present river channel from Houma, La., to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Mississippi was once so much more powerful than it is today that it could scour the deep channel far below sea level.

RANGERS NOW FIGHT CATTLE RUSTLERS

Today, as they have for more than a century, the world-famed Texas Rangers still corral cattle rustlers as part of their duties.

As relentlessly as their hard-riding, straight-shooting predecessors fought the marauding raiders of the legendary past, the Rangers carry on their ceaseless war against cattle thieves.

But, though the renowned Ranger traditions of unwavering courage, individual initiative, crack shooting skill, and expert horsemanship remain steadfast, the Rangers now use the added weapons of scientific modern equipment.

The Texas Rangers once rode 1,500 strong, but only 30 Rangers and 15 Ranger investigators now roam the great, sprawling Lone Star State. But they make up in mobility and modern methods what they lack in numerical strength.

The man most responsible for the Rangers' fast-moving, highly efficient tactics is brawny, 44-year-old Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. He is chief Ranger and director of the Department of Public Safety.

PIN RADIO

Two scientists at Johns Hopkins University have accidentally discovered a radio smaller than an ordinary pin.

The "radio" is a piece of columbium nitride which they had frozen at a temperature of about 435 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). The little piece of metal at that temperature began to play local radio programs with the utmost clarity without benefit of power source, tubes or antenna.

"In a couple of months we may know what we have, but at present it surprises us as much as it surprises anyone else," Dr. Donald H. Andrews, co-discoverer of the phenomenon, said.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

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Texas Farm News

The Brownwood, Brown county, pecan season featured high prices but short crops. H. G. Lucas, one of the leading growers in the area, estimates the pecan crop at 1 per cent of normal.

A calf owned by R. A. Brown and fed by Bobby Boyd, both of Throckmorton county, was adjudged grand champion at the county calf show. Sixteen calves were entered and \$120 in premiums awarded. Boyd is an FFA member.

The Anderson county home demonstration club women have put up 50,000 cans of hominy since 1943. Tomatoes are close behind this figure and now the ladies are venturing on hot tamales and chili.

Wheat-pasture feeding of cattle will be on the upgrade in Texas and Oklahoma this winter, the Department of Agriculture says. There will also be a record movement of sheep into the plains counties of Texas with excellent wheat pastures for winter grazing apparently assured.

Sale of the J. A. Milburn Hereford Ranch of 1,351 acres, located in Hood county, to William Smith, of Fort Worth, was announced recently. The ranch, operated continuously by Milburn for 65 years, sold for \$67,550.

The second annual Anxiety Hereford Breeders sale will be held at Amarillo, Potter county, on Jan. 24. The first sale sponsored by the association at Amarillo last year attracted nation-wide attention.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Moore, of Bend, Lampasas county, recently sold their pecan orchard to R. L. Byrd and Lloyd Byrd, of San Saba county, for \$50,000. One of the oldest and best improved pecan orchards in the State, it has been the property of the Moores for many years. Lloyd Byrd is a grandson of the Moores.

Homer Riffe, of Garland, Dallas county, has developed a peanut digger that plows out the goobers, picks them up, shakes them and hurls them into a single windrow at the rate of two acres an hour. The machine, which Riffe has been planning and improving since 1940, leaves the ground smooth after the operation and can be attached to a tractor like any other farm equipment. It costs about \$250 and Riffe has scheduled the Garland Engineering Company to get his apparatus into production.

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One of the highest priced bulls ever to go out of the Texas Panhandle has been sold by the W. O. Culbertson & Sons Ranch, near Dalhart, to Dan Thornton, nationally famed Hereford rancher, of Gunnison, Colo. The Culbertson Ranch sold Prince Wilton 2nd, a senior yearling, to Thornton for \$15,000.

Sale of one of the State's most valuable orchard properties at a consideration estimated at around \$25,000 was consummated recently by the owner, Mrs. C. H. Bird, of Fort Davis. Buyer was W. A. Bird, of Tarpley, who said he will operate the 256-acre property, 56 acres of which is in apples.

Austin wheat, the famed new rust-resistant grain, is now en route to Mexico from Denton county. The seeds will be used for improvement of the Mexican crop. They will also aid materially in reducing rust in this country because rust infection is carried by the wind from south to north. Many fields in the Northwest and Canada have become rust-infected by winds blowing from Texas and Mexico, it is said.

Good yields of hybrid corn were obtained last season by 93 Hunt county 4-H club boys who conducted one-acre demonstrations, according to County Agent Uel D. Thompson. The hybrid corn was produced on all types of soil in seven communities of the county. "In all cases where the boy's father had grown native corn, the 4-H club member's hybrid out-yielded the native," Thompson said.

Texas Aberdeen Angus breeders will offer 150 registered animals in cream-of-the-crop sales at the Houston Fat Stock Show on February 6 and the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show on March 3. J. A. McGill, of Paris, Lamar county, president of the Texas Aberdeen Angus Association, said 200 head would be shown and 75 sold at each show. The animals will be selected from the 10,000 head now owned by the organization's 200 members.

Twelve of the 33 highest quality breeding turkey flocks in the United States belong to Texas turkey breeders. Of 33 turkey breeders in the nation who met the exacting advanced breeding requirements of the National Poultry Improvement Plan during the 1945-46 season, 12 were Texas breeders, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. The Texas breeders who met the requirements numbered twice as many as any other State.

Mohair quality must continue to improve if the domestic industry is to keep pace with modern usage and with foreign competition. Sam C. Lukens, of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, Bristol, R. I., warned members of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at their recent meeting in Fort Worth. Lukens, whose firm annually buys about 5,000,000 pounds of Texas' 15,000,000 to 17,000,000-pound mohair crop, said: "If the growers can see their way clear to improve the quality of mohair, I see a prosperous future for the industry."

Farmers in Wise county are growing more hairy vetch. Austrian winter peas and clover than ever before because of the scarcity of protein feeds and the high cost of all feeds in general.

Construction of an alfalfa mill has started on the John Nigliazzo farm in the lower section of Robertson county. The mill will have a capacity of two tons per hour and will be one of the largest in the county.

Fifty-nine Denton county dairymen, owners of 800 cows, have elected officers and directors for the county Artificial Insemination Association. The group will not only breed cows artificially but will investigate measures to prevent Bangs disease.

Reeves county farmers are faithful to Alcala cotton and the county is, in effect, a one-variety cotton section. About 99 per cent of the seed is registered and certified and use of this seed has increased the income from the 4,000 acres of cotton in the county by \$25 an acre.

Bowie, Montague county, businessmen recently presented 20 registered Jersey heifers to 20 members of the 4-H and FFA clubs. The project was sponsored by the Bowie Rotary Club. Six-month-old heifers were bought and donated to the future farmers.

The Department of Agriculture reports that Texas produced 66,832,000 bushels of corn in 1945 against an estimate of 67,456,000 for 1946. The 1945 grain sorghum crop totaled 60,921,000 bushels in 1945 and 58,592,000 in 1946. Cotton production in 1945 was 1,794,000 and only 1,750,000 bales were produced in 1946.

Texas may have as many as 200,220 tractors rumbling over its farm lands by 1950 as the result of a nationwide drive to mechanize the farms of America. The drive expects to reach a national peak of 3,000,000. Texas farms on July 1 had 158,066 tractors. Of these, approximately 25,000 are past their usual junking period and 7,000 more are wearing out each year.

Probably the highest price ever paid for feeder steers was recorded in the Amarillo, Potter county, auction ring recently when 39 prime animals sold for \$23.30 per hundred pounds. The steers, which were fed at the Amarillo Conservation Experiment Station, brought in a total of \$8,339.06. Homer Hill, of Castro county, was the purchaser.

County Agricultural Agent Claude D. Emmons reports that irrigation wells are being put in rapidly in Lamb county. Last count of wells was 558 and at least 100 farms have been surveyed for more since that time. The drought caused more people to drill wells than any other previous year.

Dear Bill:

I know you're one of the many stockmen who wants to be sure your animals get the best protection against disease. Let me tell you from my own experience — you ought to try using CUTTER Vaccines and Serums. They're made the same as the CUTTER Vaccines your family doctor uses on you and your family — always trustworthy, dependable.

If not available locally, write CUTTER LABORATORIES, Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Seattle.

An organization for the extermination of cats and wolves in Coryell county has been established by a group of sheep and goat raisers. The group voted to organize a year-round control program with the aid of a government trapper working in each community part of the year.

Two hundred bags of mineral supplement were sold recently to Starr county ranchers to help prevent loss of cattle. The cattle had been dying from lack of minerals and even bone meal and salt proved insufficient. The mineral supplement will be used in greater quantities if results justify.

Two hundred and thirty Rambouillet ewe lambs made up the first shipment of sheep by air recently from San Angelo, Tom Green county, to a coffee plantation in Guatemala. The sheep belonged originally to Marshall Montgomery, of Ozone, Crockett county, and were reported in good shape when they arrived in the Central American republic.

Three Texas cattle breeders will represent the State in the 1946 International Livestock Exposition Horse Show, to be held in Chicago. C. M. Caraway and Sons, of DeLeon, Comanche county, will show in the shorthorn cattle classes; Flat Top Ranch, of Walnut Springs, Bosque county, and W. J. Largent and Son, of Merkel, Taylor county, in the Hereford classes. Largent and Son exhibited the grand champion steer, Texas Special, at the 1932 International Show.

Sweet potato production in Cherokee county is expected to get on a sound basis during the coming season, as a result of plans for the construction and operation of a 100,000-bushel curing, storage and dehydrating plant in Jacksonville. The entire plant is expected to be in operation in time to handle next season's crop. Facilities of the plant will provide an additional market, since the vines, now waste, can be dehydrated to make high-protein stock feed.

The McCulloch county Boys' Fat Stock Show and Breeders' Show will be held in Brady on January 26 and the FFA judging contest is scheduled for March 2, it has been announced. The stock show, an annual affair for all McCulloch county boys, is expected to have one of the biggest years of its history. FFA members from more than 20 counties will be invited to participate in the judging contest, which is being staged for the second year.

A survey by the Texas Extension Service shows a short supply of fall-farrowed pigs in Texas this year. Quality of the pig crop is said to be one of the best ever produced in Texas. The survey was conducted among county agricultural agents and swine breeders in the State to determine the number of purebred pigs available for distribution as future breeding stock.

A plan for increasing Cherokee county's farm income to replace cash lost in the dwindling cotton crop is being arranged by the Cherokee County Agricultural Workers Association. A survey has determined that crops most suitable for production in the county include feed grains, timber and forestry, sweet potatoes, peppers and poultry.

Texas ports shipped an estimated two hundred million pounds of farm products to foreign countries, including the Philippines, during November, according to T. T. Miller, official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miller said the extra-heavy shipments were caused by a backlog of food products accumulated during the maritime strike.

The name Lu-Tex has been chosen as the trademark for the famous broad-breasted turkey developed by the Luling Foundation. Nearly 1,000 names were submitted in a contest in which the foundation offered \$250 for a name for the turkeys. The prize money will be divided among four Texas farm women, each of whom submitting the winning name.

Members of the Rotary Club in Richardson, Dallas county, pursuing their campaign for better livestock in the county, have delivered registered Aberdeen Angus calves to 11 4-H club boys. The youthful stockmen signed notes for the calves, payment for which was guaranteed by the Rotary Club. The owners will make periodic reports at club meetings. Average cost per calf was \$100.

Cotton's foreign trade prospects will be the theme of the National Cotton Council's ninth annual meeting, to be held in Galveston, Jan. 28 to 30. Plans for a full-scale program to better the position of American cotton in overseas markets will be worked out by the 250 official delegates, representing the raw cotton industry. A complete program also will be developed during the Galveston meeting for intensified activity in the fields of research and sales promotion, according to Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council.

Presley Webb, of Hillsboro, Hill county, walked away with a basketful of prizes at the recent Greater New Orleans Poultry Show, in which some 800 fancy fowl were on display. Webb's chickens won prizes in the Buff Plymouth Rock, Columbian Wyandotte and Anconada divisions and made a strong showing in the Black Langshan class, splitting honors in the latter divisions with Jesse Wheat, of Fort Worth.

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Joe Neil Anderson, member of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Bella Grayson county, won the hybrid corn contest sponsored by the Grayson County Agriculture Club. As first place winner, Anderson, who grew 100 bushels per acre on his crop, received an award of \$15 and a bushel of seed corn. The average yield of corn per acre in Grayson county is 23 bushels.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has set up a temporary office in Lufkin, Angelina county, to speed completion of its extensive survey of the timber resources of the 36 forest counties of East Texas. Tabulated results of the survey, a year-long project, will be turned over to the Texas Forestry Association and the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association and affiliated industries to form the basis for a brief for stronger support to be submitted to the Fifth Legislature. Greater support will be sought by the industry to carry on extensive forestry research, to combat forest fires and to increase the scope of education in better forestry practices.

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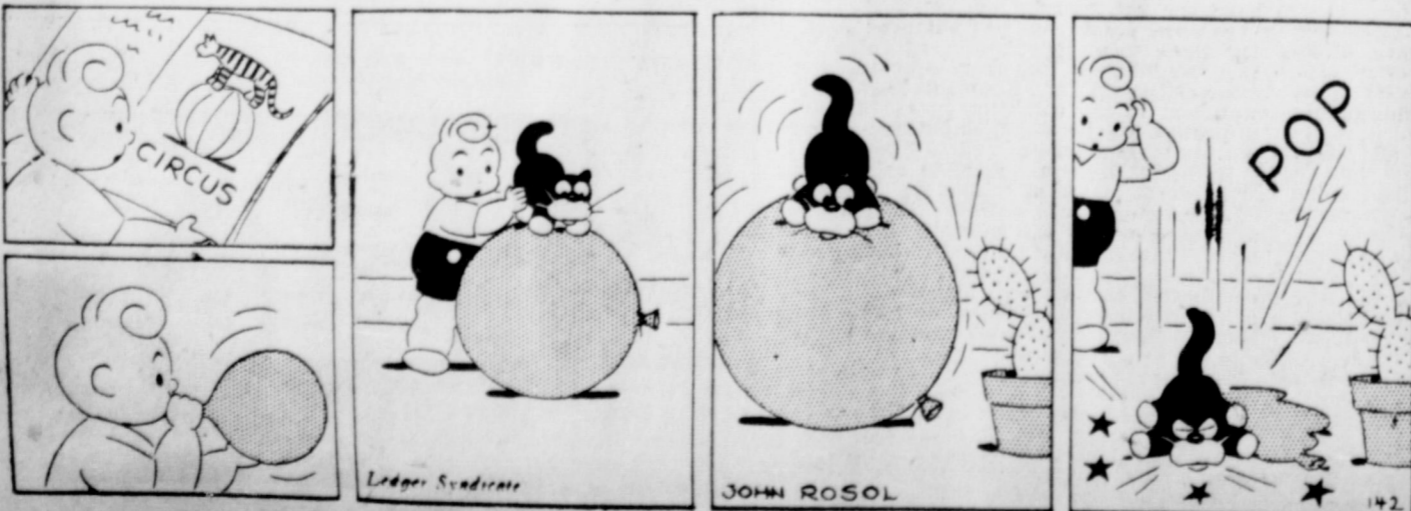
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It's a fine, American pastime... settling back in an easy chair and spinning mental yarns about a rosy future. If you're good at it, you can actually see Jim graduate from college with honors in the class of '56. Or that home you've painstakingly planned but could never afford. Or you and the Missus on that trip at last! Daydreaming can be more than a lot of fun. It can pay you dividends—if your dreams are so compelling that you will decide on a definite plan to make them come true. The safest, surest way to do this is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan. U. S. Savings Bonds pay you \$4 for every \$3 you put in, after 10 years. Backed by Uncle Sam, the money you save makes more money for you—with no risk. Join the Payroll Plan today—or buy Savings Bonds regularly at any bank or post office. Make your daydreams pay off!

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

The Cat and the Kid



Our Boys and Girls



ANCE IS GOLDEN—Philadelphia's Institute Free library is unique in one respect. You see it above. The youngsters are allowed to bring their pets in for a bit of larnin'.

IS YOUR PET REALLY TAME?

By ALBERT A. BRANDT
(Condensed from This Month)

The line that divides the tame from the wild is easily crossed. Take your domesticated cat or dog—or horse or cow or goat—and turn them loose in the wild, and they soon revert to savage type. Four legs and beasts of burden will stay just as long as they are shielded from struggle for existence. Left to shift themselves they are at first bewildered, then desperate. Soon the raw instincts of their ancestors come to their rescue. The first animal tamed by man is believed to be the dog. Thousands of years ago a cub left alone by the death of its mother, living under the hunter's care, never learned from the wild pack the power of tooth and claw. The wolf became a dog. But the dog's savage self is still alive. Long ago a woman in a Kentucky town was attacked by what looked like a pack of wolves or jackals. A posse went out to run away dogs that had gone wild. Tame dogs will also attack and kill domesticated cats and goats.

During the war, our fighting men in the front saw hundreds of homeless dogs, many of them had lost their masters in the air and air raids. They lived in packs, scavenging off the city streets and preying on farm poultry and livestock. All of a sudden they had reverted in a short time to the ways of their wild ancestors.

In the South Sea Islands, dogs that have been permitted to run wild for any length of time can no longer be trained by the



The cat goes primitive in the shortest time.

men to be watchdogs or hunters of the wild. In Australia, wild dogs prowled in droves, attacking sheep and now and then a man. They have been known in a single year to kill 4,000 sheep.

The cat, the youngest of our tamed animals, goes primitive in the shortest time. Kansas recently, cats made homeless by men who had moved away tried foraging in back alleys. Faced with starvation, they began to rove the State, preying on the kind of all kinds like their jungle ancestors. They became such a menace that the forestry, Fish and Game Commission had to take action. Sportsmen with shotguns exterminate them.

When the cat—which, it should be remembered, belongs to the same family as a tiger—runs wild, its silk hair coarsens and its eyes take on a vicious gleam. Many wild cats roam in packs. They live in dens, dens or caves.

Or take the horse whom man has groomed for battle, trained for the races, chained to the plow, primped for the circus and pressed to the milkman's wagon. Give him half a chance and he'll join the wild herds that now range freely in many parts of the world.

Our modern horse was introduced in the Western Hemisphere by the early explorers. Columbus, on his second journey to America, brought a few to San Domingo. Most of them ran wild and their offspring still thrive in great herds led by magnificent stallions.

Cortez, on one of his expeditions, sent fifteen horses ashore in Mexico. From

this small number came most of the wild herds of horses in Mexico and America. In 1533 De Soto's party left behind another 213 horses. Further south, in Brazil, horses were being brought in by Mendoza while Pizarro was introducing them in Peru. They multiplied so fast that half a century later the white men found themselves fighting native warriors on horseback. Today thousands of wild horses gallop across the pampas of South America.

King George IV of England was unwittingly responsible for the wild horses that range in Africa. Looking around for some suitable gifts for a few African tribal chiefs, he chose several trained thoroughbreds. The local nabobs had never seen such animals and had no idea what to do with them. They solved their problems by driving their gift horses out of their villages—to father the great herds of the Congo and the Niger regions.

Our men in the armed services had their adventures with ferocious pigs in the jungles of New Guinea. An unexpected encounter with a wild boar could be a dangerous business. To the natives such encounters are a stroke of luck, despite the danger, for roast wild pig is to them a dish fit for an emperor. Besides, every pig killed is one less to trample and ruin their fields.

But what about the placid, faithful, domesticated cow in the clover meadow? Turned loose and allowed to roam long enough, even a cow will lose her mildness. Under threat of danger, she is amazingly shrewd and sly, and often savagely aggressive. She hides in fields of tall grain, venturing out only at dawn or twilight in search of food or water.

Even the goat goes wild when left to care for himself. Of all domesticated animals, he reverts most conspicuously, almost invariably changing color. Wild goats avoid contact with man and pine away in captivity.

So the supposedly tame animals of man's world leap back into their savage past. In a short time, the bonds of a thousand years are broken.

That pet at your side, purring or barking joyfully, may have vague stirrings, too. He may break out of his cage of domestication and run away or he may revert to savagery and bite the hand that feeds him.

THE ECHO AND ME

You reap what you sow in business the same as elsewhere. L. B. Mayer, head of MGM studios, illustrates in this manner: "Once I came home after school with a black eye, and while my mother bathed it, I told her it was the other boy's fault. But she said it took two to make a fight, led me to the back porch, and told me to call out some insulting phrase as loud as I could. So I yelled at the top of my voice, and the hills sent back the echo. Then she told me to call out: 'God bless you,' and this time the echo returned: 'God bless you.' I've never forgotten that lesson."—Briant Sando in Red Barrel.

BYRON'S TRIBUTE

Lord Byron, the English poet, had a dog named Boatswain that he loved. One day his pet died and Byron wrote and placed this epitaph over the dog's grave: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed Beauty without Vanity, Strength without Insolence, Courage without Ferocity, and all the Virtues of Man without his Vices. This Praise, which would be unmeaning Flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the Memory of Boatswain, a Dog."

One of the hardest lessons we have learned in this life, and one that many persons never learn, is to see the divine, the celestial, the pure, in the common, the near at hand—to see that heaven lies about us here in this world.—John Burroughs.

Uncle Sam's fleet will be swelled by the addition of five new cruisers, six destroyers, and six submarines within the next five months. All were begun in the final days of the war, and some will have the heaviest caliber automatic guns ever mounted—six and eight inchers firing with machine-gun rapidity.

Circus

(Continued from Page 2)
The community circus is an organized money-making venture with a board of 12 directors—all business and professional men of the town. A more unusual circus board never existed. The president, Roy A. Stamps, is manager of the Gainesville Ice Company. In the circus he acts as equestrian director and ringmaster, and puts a troupe of trained ponies and a high schooled horse through their paces.

Joe M. Leonard, vice president, is publisher of the Register. He makes all contracts for the show's appearances. Vern Brewer, a truck line operator, is the principal horse trainer and lot superintendent. He is also the choice star performer in high tightrope walking, and the chief rider. C. C. Patterson, rural mail carrier, is head usher.

Although the circus is now a paying proposition, none of the 125 performers gets any salary, all profits going back into bigger and better equipment. The show owns all the necessary equipment, including the "big top" tent, wagons and even a brand new callopie. For out-of-town engagements the equipment is transported on trucks, the performers travel in private cars, and the rest of Gainesville generally streams out behind in an auto caravan.

Unlike professional circuses, the pride of Gainesville does not offer a side show, menagerie, sleeping accommodations or cook house. Neither does it have a concert. But it carries more equipment for the grand entry than any but the biggest professional circuses. In the animal line it has high-diving and high-wire walking dogs, military pony drills, high school horses high jumping horses and dog and pony riding acts.

In acrobatics it has contortionists, hand balancers, somersaulters, tumblers, tight and slack wire artists, rolling globe equilibrists and ladder performers. In all of their acts the highly trained but non-professional performers use no nets. True to the tradition of Texas daring, they scorn safety, with teen-age high school girls swinging and swaying from the top of the big tent with nothing below but hard ground. They have never had a fatal accident.

To become a member of the show, one merely notifies the program director when the call for members is made each spring. The only requirement stipulated is that the applicant live in Gainesville, have a desire to perform in the circus, and be willing to work hard enough to do it well.

There is no shortage of talent in Gainesville. The high school is a circus beehive with teachers, students, coaches and professors doing their daily dozen at each recess. The gymnasium sports the best circus equipment to produce an acrobat or acrobat. Brown, wiry, healthy youngsters start developing at six years. Occasionally there are spills, bruises, sprained wrists, but actors come back for more.

The show's most versatile performer is housewife Gerry Murrell. One day Virgil P. Keel, grain dealer and circus addict, asked Gerry if she would train to ride his show horses. Gerry, a slim blonde girl of 26, said yes. Today she is the star with her bareback acts, in which as a climax she rides her beautiful white horse in a leap over a flaming barrier to close the show. Every top circus in the country has tried to lure Gerry away, but she prefers a hometown career.

Doris Marie Norman is typical of Gainesville's circus children. At 16, she is a 10-year veteran under the big top. At the age of 6, she was doing trapeze acts, and won fame as "the youngest performer in the world." Now she is not only an outstanding acrobat and aerialist but an excellent student in high school.

There are dozens of instances

"Whoops! ...mustn't forget Krispy Crackers!"



CERTAINLY NOT! For golden-brown Krispy Crackers are uniformly baked—tempting to the eye, exciting to the taste. They're so crunchy-crisp, so flaky, so delicious they make other foods you serve taste much better!

Be sure to try Sunshine Krispy Crackers with appetizers, soups, salads and cheese. Your whole family will love them!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

DOGS

AIREDALE PUPS, A.K.C. litter registered. Superb bloodlines. The best all purpose dogs. Females \$50, males \$75. Mrs. E. S. Jameson, Tatum, Texas.

CARRIER PIGEONS USED FOR SURVEY

New England is facing a bright future and 90 per cent of its industrialists expect the region to hit its full stride this year—that good news came by carrier pigeon to a Boston advertising firm.

George Wiswell of Chambers and Wiswell decided to make a survey of manufacturers.

Pigeons were delivered by Western Union messengers to 100 manufacturers throughout New England. In a tube on each pigeon's leg was a questionnaire. All but four of the 100 manufacturers filled out the questionnaire and returned the pigeons, which were returned forthwith to their cotes in Boston suburbs.

GERMAN SCIENTISTS HELP DEVELOP U. S. ROCKET PLANE

Part of the credit for helping to develop Uncle Sam's supersonic rocket plane, expected to reach twice the speed of sound, will belong to 86 scientists from Germany, now hard at work at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

All were top-level researchers under Hitler, contributors in large measure to Hermann Goering's once dreaded Luftwaffe. As a group they form part of the answer to criticism that this country stood idly by while Russia packed up what it wanted of German brains. Yet these 86 are only a few of the German scientists who have volunteered to work in this country. Others are with the Navy, Army engineers, ordnance and transportation corps.

Only recently did the Army consent to yield this information, having feared reprisals against the scientists' families still in Germany.

"We know positively that reprisals were planned, but the danger has now passed," said Capt. C. H. Barnett.

Cost of keeping each of the scientists ranges from \$2 to \$11 a day, plus a \$6-a-day allowance for expenses. In return, this nation gets incalculable value in research.

FURROWS PLOWED 3400 YEARS AGO

Furrows made by a plow in the 14th century B. C. have been unearthed in Denmark. The plow-marks, crossing one another in two directions, work round and avoid a heap of stones that had apparently been collected from the field—a frequent feature in ancient fields in Denmark.

A barrow surrounded by a ring of 14 post-holes some 40 feet across was found in the layer above these plow-marks. A bronze sickle of the Early Bronze Age were also found. These needles were made in about the 14th century B. C., so that the plow and the square-plot field system must have been used in Denmark at a date not later than this period. This is some centuries earlier than the earliest evidence of its use in Britain.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT or hotel man, have choice location for Twin States Casino on Lake Tahoe highway, 60 ft. Nevada side of state line, 100 feet from Calif.-Nevada state line. Contact Sal Terrano, State Line, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

POULTRY

BERRY'S AUSTRALIAN PROVEN. Extra Big Profit Producers, Berry's Breeding Farm Headquarters. Pioneers Australian White Hybrid, 45,000 Super Deluxe Leghorn Hens, mated with Record Australian Males. Many have average 200 eggs yearly, lay 4 1/2 months. Rugged Farm Chickens, develop faster, healthier, high livability. Cockerels weigh 2 1/2 pounds eight weeks. Hens 4 1/2 pounds. Write for Illustrated Catalogue, Low Chick Prices, Berry's Sunflower Hatchery, Box 2301, Newton, Kansas.

KAZMEIER Broadbreast Bronze Turkey Poultry from choice, rigidly selected Broadbreast stock, which has passed two consecutive 100% clean Pullorum tests by Veterinary Department, Texas A. & M. College, Texas-U. S. Approved, Pullorum Clean. Noted for wonderful livability, fast economical gains and top market quality. Write for illustrated literature and our low prices. F. W. Kazmeier, Box D, Bryan, Texas.

PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Yellow Free Blakemore and Texas Ranger—100, \$1.00; 250, \$3.00; 500, \$5.00; 1,000, \$8.00. All prepaid. Locke Potted Nursery, Poteet, Tex.

SIX 1-YEAR Peach Trees postpaid, \$1.00. Peach, plum, apricot, pear, peach, grape, fig. Send for catalog. We have 200 acre commercial orchard. La Reunion Fruit Farms, Route 2, Grand Prairie, Texas.

SEEDS

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, White Chisholm, Yellow Surecruiser, White Surecruiser, \$4.00 per bushel. Write for list of Texas Hybrid Seed Corns and prices. Address The Spohn Farms, Troy, Texas.

BLACK DIAMOND melon seed, nothing better, \$2.00 pound. Supply limited. Address Joe Mader, Poolville, Texas.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

ALL SIZES FARM lighting plants. Shallow well automatic pressure pumps, engines, air compressors, other equipment. HARGETT ELECTRIC CO., 1811 N. Harwood, Dallas, Texas. R-2163.

MACHINERY

Concrete Block Machinery George dual vibrators, conveyors, mixers, pallets, lift trucks. Prompt delivery. Contact WILLIAM M. MACK 5608 Yale Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

MAGIC WAND WELDER

A complete electric welder for 110 V. AC circuit for only \$34.95. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brassing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding jobs. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farms or ranch with 110 V. AC electric current should be without one.

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WINDOWS AND DOORS—Made of good white pine. Large quantities of any size. Will ship. BURTON MILL & CABINET WORKS, 514 Bonham St., Phone 7690, Grand Prairie, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS—We have a listing of 30 or more farms in the vicinity of Jefferson City, California, Tipton, and Lemoore. Write or call REAL ESTATE SALES, 1840 Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

AUTO SEAT COVERS—\$15 val., plaid fiber, maroon leatherette, 1,800 models. Sedans \$11.95, coupes \$8.45. Sent COD, postpaid. Lubbeck Cover Co., 1811-N, Lubbeck, Texas.

FOR SALE—Singer

FOR SALE—Singer Theater model popcorn machine, operated less than 20 hours. Popping capacity \$20 per hour. Yours for \$300. Wayne Harrell, care of KCRS, Midland, Texas.



WRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



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COMMUNITY TREE-PLANTING

Communities planning memorial tree planting may well bear in mind that a variety of trees should be planted as a protective measure against plant diseases.

Names like "The Crepe Myrtle City" may sound romantic, but it is risky to put out solid plantings of only one kind of tree. At the same time, it is easy to permit one type of tree to predominate a memorial planting without making a solid planting of it. "Putting all your eggs in one basket," in connection with tree planting, is not a good idea, says A. & M. Extension Service.

Due to solid plantings that have been made in a number of cities in the Southwest, many of these places would look desolate for years if an uncontrollable disease should strike that particular type tree. For instance, Chinese elms may be endangered by the Dutch elm disease, which is now killing trees in the Eastern United States.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

DOLL HOUSE

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The littlest ones of the family—those who are left behind when the first-graders go proudly off to school, will spend many contented hours if they have a doll house and a nice little family of dolls to take care of. The house illustrated is a cardboard affair, painted white and possessing a red roof. How to make the house, garage, grass plot, furniture, rugs is carefully explained and illustrated in the instruction sheet.

To obtain complete instructions for making the Doll House (Pattern No. 5061) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



5061

ACCESSORIES ADD GLITTER TO ALL COSTUMES

By REA SEGER

Costume accessories of rare and definite distinction make all the difference between a dull or ordinary ensemble and one with the attributes to start a lively conversation or debate. Such eye compelling collections not only are difficult to find, but have the charm and color that cause them to vanish from stores at first sight. Keen shoppers instantly recognize the potential power of such glittering new things and seldom hesitate while buying them for their own.

Design specialists of bags, gloves, belts, blouses, jewelry, vests, dummies and gilets, scarfs, and all the important trivias that make such superlatively decorative costume accents often use unusual color—daring, even dashing, contrasts and very subtle combinations for the finished results. And for the winter season costume accessories they use sequins, fine bead embroidery, paillettes, and hand painted motifs to dramatically enhance the exquisite sheen of satin, crepe, lace, chiffon, velvet, or taffeta. Fur also is used with almost profigate elegance for small toque hats, headbands, gloves, belts and bags. Excitingly different matched sets of hat, gloves and finger muffs in eastern, effective leopardskin, or civet cat make eye catching duos and trios. Belts alone provide the background for the most luxurious of furs, from mink to ermine. And when belts are not spot lighted with fur the belts themselves are jeweled and nail studded in barbaric splendor more than make up for the absence of fur. Semi-precious jewels and massive cut-out motifs, silver and gold kidskin, metals of all kinds, links, interlaced rings, and the extremely wide affairs, copied from the decorative belts of Arabians and far eastern shahs and monarchs provide some very sensational belts for the avid collector of such loot.

Scarfs of every imaginable color, in tissue thin silks, in gleaming satins, in gossamer woolsens, and very up to date shoulder scarfs in gay scotch plaids offer a wealth of ideas. These scotch pickups wink with a trim of multi-colored sequins and have long Victorian fringe. Highly colored, hand blocked silk scarfs, a good 36 inches square, are the most irresistible exciting items in the current showing. The designs are exquisitely beautiful, amusing, and conversation-starting. The newest scarf is the much advertised "United Nations" affair, a white background blocked in colored reproduction of the seal of every country belonging to the U. N. Fashion prints of Godey's famous ladies, hats, soldiers, transportation vehicles, from the chariot up to the big diesel engine, State seals, and dozens of interesting other motifs make these silken scarfs most unusual.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR REFRIGERATOR

By FRANCES AINSWORTH

With a plentiful supply of new refrigerators still six months to a year in the future, it's up to homemakers to treat the old box with tender care. Effective cleaning and assembly lines in large quantities. Here are tips to follow in keeping the refrigerator in good shape; keep it cool, clean, defrosted, repaired, and checked regularly. The refrigerator should be in the coolest convenient spot in the kitchen—out of the sun, away from the radiators and kitchen stove. Air must circulate between the wall and the box to carry away the heat generated by the unit, so there should be at least two and a half inches of space between the box and the wall. All spilled food should be wiped up at once, and the refrigerator cleaned thor-

TIMESAVERS IMPORTANT TO TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE

As I was scanning through my son's history book the other evening, I ran across a very interesting article. It described one of the first loaves of bread... made centuries ago in the Swiss lake-dwellings of the Stone Age. Actually the bread resembled our modern biscuits, and as I read the article, I marveled at the stamina of the women in those days. Why, it took at least a whole day to make bread! Acorns were boiled, then dried and crushed into powder. From this the dough was prepared, laid on flat heated stones and covered with hot ashes for baking. It certainly makes one thankful for modern housekeeping conveniences, doesn't it? Think of our delicious, flavorful bread coming to us fresh from the ovens. No hot ashes are used to prove our bread. Instead, each loaf is automatically wrapped

TESTED RECIPES

Sausage Spoon Bread
¾ pound pork sausage links
½ cup corn meal
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, grade B
2 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon sausage fat
1 small onion

Cook sausage in skillet about 20 minutes until brown and nearly done; pour off sausage fat. (If sausage meat is used shape into patties before cooking.) Sift together corn meal, soda and salt; add beaten egg, buttermilk and fat; add minced onion. Pour into 2-quart casserole; add sausage. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 40 minutes. Milk gravy to serve with the Sausage Spoon Bread may be made in pan sausage was cooked in, using some of sausage fat.

Vegetable With Creamy Tomato Dressing

To use up those left-over vegetables—peas, beans, carrots, potatoes, celery, etc., serve hot for main dish or cold for salads with this Creamy Tomato Dressing. To make the dressing, beat 2 egg yolks slightly, add 2 tablespoons oil; slowly add ¾ cup scalded milk. Mix 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and a dash of cayenne; add ¼ cup vinegar. Combine mixture in top part of double boiler; add 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 1 clove garlic, minced, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Serve hot or cold with vegetables.

layer pans, alternating light and dark mixtures. Then with knife cut carefully through batter once in a wide zigzag course. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done.

You may substitute corn syrup or honey for half of sugar. Use ½ cup of each; decrease milk to ½ cup.

Beef Croquettes
(Four servings)
Beef croquettes can become lamb or veal croquettes by substituting ground lamb or veal for the beef. Since they're so easy to make, you'll want to serve them often. Variations of flavor can be accomplished with different sauces—brown gravy, tomato sauce, and mushroom sauce, to mention a few.

¾ Pound ground beef
1 cup grated raw carrots
¼ cup grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
Bread or cracked crumbs
Milk
4 tablespoons drippings.

Combine ground beef, grated carrots, onion, salt, and egg. Shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, dip in milk and again in crumbs. Melt drippings in skillet; add croquettes. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally, until nicely browned on all sides. Serve with creamed peas.

Cranberry Banana Star Coffee Cake

Ever think of combining tart cranberries with luscious sweet bananas? Somebody did, and came up with this recipe for cranberry banana star coffee cake.

You'll be proud of this cake. It's fleecy-light and makes a colorful complement to your food centerpiece.

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
2 bananas, sliced
½ cup cranberry sauce.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture. Stir until flour is moistened. Pour batter into greased nine-inch layer cake pan.

Arrange on top of the batter the banana slices and cranberry sauce in alternating lines radiating from the center. Arrange the fruit in such a fashion as to produce the unusual star design. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve either as coffee cake or with cream as a dessert. Yield: One nine-inch coffee cake.

Orange Custard

Here is a rennet custard dessert that has appeal for everyone.

1 Rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups fresh milk
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon orange extract

Five drops of orange food coloring, if desired.

Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water. Mix milk, sugar, orange rind, flavoring, and food coloring. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm, not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds.

Pour at once, while still liquid, into dessert dishes. Do not move until set—about ten minutes. Then chill.

High Iron Content

Next to liver, molasses has the greatest content of iron of any food. Dark molasses has 80 per cent to 97 per cent of iron and every bit of it is used by the body.

Three tablespoons of molasses a day gives about one-third of our daily iron requirement. So if you lack iron in your system, look to the molasses jug. Iron is your energy food, you know. Get your share of iron daily to feel at your best at all times.

Get Your Vitamin C

Be glad this is 1946 instead of grandmother's day, for at that time oranges were a rare delicacy to be enjoyed only on rare or special occasions.

On almost every menu these days, citrus fruits are included. They are valuable in vitamin C content.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dip a piece of cheese cloth in kerosene, rub it over painted furniture to remove film. Dry quickly with a clean cloth to take up excess kerosene.

Keep home electrical appliances and cords out of reach of children. Their hands are usually more or less moist, which increases the danger of electrical shocks.

Glue old rubber rings from fruit jars to the under side of small rugs to prevent skidding. Place the rings edge to edge all around the rug, about one inch from the edge.

Make sandwiches in advance of the hour they are to be served, wrap them in a dry cloth or waxpaper, then in a damp cloth, and place in a tightly covered container. They will keep fresh for a few hours.

A low stool placed on a rubber mat or turkish bath towel in the bathtub helps an elderly

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Because the Folger's Flavor is so intensely rich, it is truly economical to use. And you are urged to try using ¼ less of Folger's than of lesser flavored brands.

Yes, the extra richness of Folger's guarantees both enjoyment and economy!

Try Folger's for a really good cup of coffee

FOLGER'S COFFEE

The Editor

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