

O'Donnell Index-Press

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Twin City Bond Issues Are Voted Total \$75,000

In a light turnout of voters here Saturday the voters approved the twin bond issues totaling \$75,000 by a vote of 41 to 27. \$30,000 will be spent to improve the City water system and \$45,000 will be used for purchase of the privately owned sewer system if a deal can be completed.

Lion's Rodeo Is Again Postponed

RODEO SET FOR THURSDAY
For the second time in as many weeks the Lions Club Junior Rodeo and Roundup has been postponed, this time on account of rain. The rodeo park is partly under water and is very muddy. President Chas Cathey of the Club said the rodeo would be held Thursday Sept 21 with a parade at 6 p. m. If another big rain comes the show will again be postponed.

Sunday visitors in the home of W R Ledbetter and sisters were Mr and Mrs L M McDougall of Kemp, Miss Bobbie Morrow of Kaufman, Mrs W E Rieburg and son, Jack and also two daughters Eva and Era of Sweetwater, Mr and Mrs W O Rieburg and daughter, L Von of Ipadale, Mr and Mrs R G Ledbetter and sons; also Mr and Mrs Roy Traewek of Bangs.

Mr and Mrs J L Shook and family of Snyder visited their parents Mr and Mrs Jeff Shook over the week end.
Mrs Jim Ellen Adams and baby of Lubbock and Mrs Beverly Mc Knight and daughter of Commerce visited their parents, Mr and Mrs E T Wells last week.

Rev and Mrs Mat Hale visited friends here over the week end. Rev Hale is retired and they are making their home at Roswell.

Mr and Mrs Jay Land visited at Post Thursday and at Pampa Sunday.

Mr and Mrs M B McMillan visited her brother and family at Snyder Sunday.
Miss Mary Vance, who is a student at the Life Bible School at Los Angeles, Calif., wrote her folks, Mr and Mrs L C Vance, recently that she was enjoying her work greatly. Miss Vance graduated from the local high school year before last.

Mr and Mrs Chas Cabool visited Mr and Mrs Ed Arlan at Seminole Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C L Tomlinson returned last week from Temple where Mrs Tomlinson underwent surgery.
Mr and Mrs Stanley Cathey and baby of Snyder visited their parents Mr and Mrs Chas Cathey Sunday.

Mrs O L Harris spent the week end at their ranch at Seminole.

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton 3rd visited relatives at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr and Mrs R W Bearden and Woody Bearden of Hawley were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Snell.

Thomas Ledbetter left Tuesday for Denton where he will attend North Texas State.

Mr and Mrs Jessie Gillespie visited in Carlsbad over the week end.

Billy Carl Gunter returned to Texas A and M. College after six weeks at Ft Eustis ROTC camp Ft Eustis, Virginia.

Mrs Harvey McKee has returned home after attending her father M G Leverett of Bogata who is seriously ill; a sister, Mrs M E Laherty is at the bedside during Mrs McKee's absence.

Mr and Mrs Warren Berzett spent Friday night with her mother Mrs Lydia Hancock; they were enroute home after visiting a sister, Mr and Mrs C J Richter in California.

Mr and Mrs Patton, the music teacher for the grade school moved into one of Mr Herman's houses.

Harmony News

The Good Neighbor Club met with Mrs Oscar Furlow with 14 members present. New officers were elected, all bills were paid the treasurer's report showed \$22.28 in the treasury. The group enjoyed a nice social hour and refreshments answering roll call with a helpful hint. The next meeting will be with Mrs Tom Landers. Bring your work. —Reporter

WELLS CLUB NEWS

The Wells Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs T B Barton with five members and the County agent present. Miss Hard discussed identification and control of diseases of shrubs illustrating by showing slides of diseased shrubs and plants. On Tuesday Sept 19th the club met with Mrs R G Grogan.

Mr and Mrs Jeff Shook left Tuesday for western Oklahoma and Arkansas and on their return will visit their daughter, Mr and Mrs S W Beardon at Dallas.

Eagles Tap Lubbock 19 to 6 In Well Played Game

The 1940 version of the O'Donnell Eagles was unveiled here last Friday night before a near capacity grandstand. The Lubbock Pioneers were their victim. The inexperienced Eagles went into the game realizing the outcome could be tragic unless they went "all out" with objective of winning. The boys buckled down and took the visitors 19 to 6.

The Pioneers scored first on a pass interception from deep in their own territory when Haney caught the ball on his own 20 yard line. His team mates formed a wall of interference in front of him rapidly to ward off any would be tacklers. He went all the way untouched. The Lubbock blocking was excellent. The Pioneers failed for extra point.

The Eagles held firmly together. They were determined. On the following kick off, fullback Gass took the ball on the Eagle's 20 yard line and proceeded to repeat "the feat of the visitors. With the same kind of blocking showed by the Pioneers, the Eagles cleared the center of the grid for the galloping back. The Eagles failed to convert. The score was 6 and 6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, James recovered a Pioneer fumble in Eagle territory and the Eagles were off on another drive. They moved down the field steadily picking up the necessary yardage. They were handicapped with an occasional off side penalty that reflected the eagerness of the boys to reach the coveted goal. As the boys neared the goal line the defense became more acute. Finally Gass went over for the counter. Clark carried the ball over for the extra point. The half ended 13 to 6.

Both teams battled hard in the third quarter. The Eagles were trying hard to hold on to the 7 point lead and to score enough to put the game on ice. The Eagles fumbled twice inside the 10 yard line.
Late in the 4th period the Eagles got possession of the ball following a long period of time that both teams were scoreless due to the efficiency of their forward walls. The Eagles coordinated their efforts again on an all out drive that ended in pay dirt with Clark carrying the ball. Try for extra point failed and the game ended 19 to 6. Coach Ed Robertson appeared to be pleased but not satisfied. He advised the boys to shake out the knotty muscles and be ready for a tough week.

EAGLES MEET MEADOW FRIDAY

The Eagles will be visitors to Meadow in a conference 5B open er. The kickoff is set for 8. The Eagles who have been playing in Class A games will be found in the B circuit this season. The Eagles open their conference play against a very strong Meadow team, the defending champions of the loop. Coach Loyd Hunt one if the top coaches in the loop, will field a well coached fighting ball club; Meadow beat Idalou last week 26 to 6 and will be keyed to pick the Eagles feathery. The Eagles have great possibilities for a winning season with the support of the band, pep squad and the fans.

F F A ELECT OFFICERS

The first F F A meeting of the year was held Thursday at the 3rd period in the auditorium. The J A III officers for the current year are as follows: President, Harold Hohn, vice president, Kenneth Smith, secretary, W A Telchik, treasurer, Don Sumrow, reporter, Joel Gass, his torian, Morris Lang, parliamentarian, Gene Ingle, 2nd vice president, Leroy Gass, 3rd vice pres. Kellas Davis, and sentinel, Billy Ingle.

The F F A boys are planning an educational booth at the Dawson County Fair which will be held Sept. 26 thru 28 at Lamesa. The Senior Class voted to sell tickets for LaSita Roberson to the Panarama at the South Plains Fair to be held Oct 2 to 7 at Lubbock. If you would like a ticket, see a Senlr.

COUNCIL ELECTS

The representatives to the Student Council are as follows: Seniors: Daphne Telchik and Hollis Swinney
Juniors: Bobbie Barnes and Bertha Cooke
Sophomores: Peggy McKee and Annie Pearl Franklin
Freshmen: Joyce Bailey and Carolyn Pierce.
8th Grade: Nancy Everett and Edwin Hobdy

Several of the V A boys met with the Veterans class and heard a very interesting discussion and saw a film on Swine Production in the auditorium Wednesday night. The program was given by Paul Yancey of Lubbock.
The Hampster contest was called off by Mr Reed because of the very rapid progress in numbers of the Hampsters. We quote: "The F F A only has one secretary to keep the records".
A cooperative F F A project has begun by buying alfalfa seed. This project is for improving soil and hog pasture.
\$464 was taken in selling ads on the football programs. This money goes into the Athletic fund.
The Senior class will have a community party in the gym Oct 12th; buy your tickets soon from a senior and plan to attend.

Squad Picture of The 1950 Eagles



Bottom row: Ledbetter, Veach, J. Walper, D Moore, B Walver
2nd row: J Gass, Fritz, James McClendon.
Top row: H. Hatter, Ass't Sumrow, Platt, Vaughn, Brush, Photo by W D Parker

Wells Get Over 5 Inch Rain Monday Morning

Weatherman Ben Moore reported that the rain early Monday morning lasted exactly two inches for the town. A near cloud burst hit Wells early Monday morning dumping an estimated 7 and quarter inches at the McLaurin farm and probably averaging five inches over the wide area of Wells and New Moore and Grandview. Rain was general over the area but no where as heavy as at Wells. The intensity of the rain, time to fall, probably set an all time record for this area. It fell in about an hour. Several homes had water several inches deep inside. Some crop damage was reported but is thought slight.

In town most unpaved streets are impassible LAKES where ever north and south paving cuts east and west streets forming a dyke. The City Council may be "cooking" some big deals but many property are hopping mad, having suffered damage by paving with NO drainage breaks in the paving.

Mrs Jimmie Crawford nee Paul ette Fannon underwent an appendix operation Monday at a Lubbock hospital. She is doing fine, her mother said Tuesday.

School Briefs...

2nd Grade News: Mrs Line Those making 100 in spelling this week are: Mary Forbes, Diane Daniel, Deryl Lavender, Richard Allen, Jimmy Copeland, Mark Culbertson, Carroll Ramsey, Darlene Pylon, Ann Lavender, Mary Leslie Streh, Mary Gardenhire, Jo Lacy Curtis Smith, Clyde Williams and Dalton Hamilton.

A certain Jr. couple is making headlines and starting the year off by going steady.
Ye Ole Snooper snooped around and found that a certain Sr. girl is still carrying the torch for a certain red headed Sr. boy.
Who was that cute boy from Comanche that came to see one of our Sr. girls?
A bashful Sr boy squired a popular blonde to a weiner roast last Friday night.
Ye Old Snooper happens to know that a certain little blonde Freshman has it bad over a '50 graduate of OHS.
Margaret, we hear a certain boy from Ackerly has really been burning the roads coming to Mesquite. What about it, is he cute.
There may not be any boys that live at Mesquite but over the week end there sure is a gang of them. What about it, girls?
A tall, dark and handsome boy from Lamesa sure must like to show his red Ford off or maybe it just gives him a chance to come to see Nancy Nance.
What is it so many OHS girls like to visit Lamesa so often. Take Daphne Telchik, for instance; it couldn't be because of a Lamesa shoe salesman, could it?
Ye Ole Snooper noticed that Louise Pierce's engagement ring is missing from her left hand. What happened??

An old time Freeze party follow ing the Pioneer and Eagle game Friday night was held on the lawn of Mr and Mrs Chas. Cathey with Mrs Harvey Line assisting. Guests were the high school faculty and their families.
The 7th grade class in Mrs Gooch's room had a class meeting and elected officers. They are: president, Dud Thomas, vice president, Freddy James, sec'y Roddy Potts and reporter Glenda McBride. We have 39 enrolled.

6th Grade News: Mrs Doss We have 46 enrolled in our room We elected officers as follows: president, Janice Hunt, vice president, Johnny Billingsley, reporter, Patsy Clark, librarians Kay Cabbiness, Betty Snellgrove, and Polly Etter and secretary, Leo Barrington.

5th Grade News We have enrolled 33 and we are now ready to do some real work. We are sorry to report that Mary Lynn McKibben has been ill all week

4th Grade News We have 51 enrolled in our room We are sorry to report Lina Dean has been ill this week. We are ready to start our new years work off.

New Well Set For Borden County

H. L. Hunt filed application with the Railroad Commission for permission to drill a 9,000 ft wildcat to explore the Pennsylvanian in northwest Borden county. The test well will be the No. 3 B Clayton and Johnson and site will be about one mile from the one well North Gail field near Mesquite which produces from the Spraberry sand at 5757 feet. Operations are to start immediately.

The Standard Oil of Texas No 1 Mrs M V Smith, wildcat 5 miles west of here, is making hole below 5,100 in hard lime. This venture is to test the Pennsylvanian or to 9500 feet.
The MFC Corp No 1 Garza Land and Cattle co. is bottomed on 8700 feet in Pennsylvanian reef lime; no shows have been reported. The well is near the Draw discovery.

The Magnolia No 1 Caswell in the Draw field is coring ahead in Mississippi lime and shale. It missed the Pennsylvanian lime and is being drilled deeper to explore for lower production. It will drill to at least 9500 feet.
The Humble No 1 Dullin in the Draw field was barren in Pennsylvanian and is digging deeper.
The Houston Oil Co. No 1 Howell is swabbing to test on open hole at 8290 to 9360 feet. To date there has been only slight shows or oil. Rumors are that at least two more wild cats may open in this tri county area.

MISS BARNES WEDS

Miss Dorothy Lee Barnes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alto Barnes of Lamesa and John G Hill were married at 7:30 p m Sept 5th in the First Presbyterian church in Kerrville by Rev. C L Aly of Phillips Rev. Lawrence of Kerrville sang "Through the Years" and "Because" accompanied by the organist Miss Dorothy Richardson of Kerrville was maid of honor.
The bride was given in marriage by her brother, A J Barnes Jr. The bride wore a gown of imported lace with rose motif fashioned with a tightly fitted bodice and plet ure neckline outlined with white velvet and beaded at the waistline with velvet. The full skirt fell to ballerina length; a white velvet bonnet veil cascaded to her waist.
She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. The Bible belonging to a friend, served as something old and borrowed. She wore a blue garter and carried the traditional penny in her shoe.
A reception was held in the Green Room of the Blue Bonnet hotel in Kerrville. The three tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Dorothy Degerron of Kerrville and Mrs A J Barnes, Jr. The couple left immediately for Colorado on a wedding trip and are now at home in Lubbock. Mr. Hill is a senior at Tech and Mrs Hill was a '47 O'Donnell graduate.
Our best wishes.

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TOM YANDELL RESIGNS

Tuesday morning the City of O'Donnell accepted the resignation of long time City Secretary Tom Yandell. Mr. Yandell said his doctors advised him to ease up on work causing eye strain due to his eye condition. He will remain as school secretary until February of next year at least. Applications are being taken by the City for a new secretary. Mr. Yandell has been secretary for approximately 15 years and auditors rate him as being one of the best. His reputation for fairness and efficiency is known to all. His friends will hope his eyes will improve when he has less work to do. As a personal aside the Index believes there is no person available who can do better or even equal Tom's work. That is a feather in your cap, our good friend.

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Training Union 7 p m
Preaching Service 8 p m
Wednesday nite
Teachers meeting 8 p m
Prayer meeting: 7:30 p m

METHODIST NEWS

Sunday school 10 a m
Morning worship 11 a m
Faith Study Group 8:30 p m
Evening worship 7 p m
W. S. C. S. Monday 2:30 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a m
Worship: 10:55 a m
EVENING: Young People Song Practice at 7 p m
Regular evening service 7:30 p m
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p m Ladies Fellowship (for all women)
7:30 p m Mid Week Bible Study and Prayer

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gilliam, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a m
Young people service 7:15 p m
Evening worship 8:00p m

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Transform Prosaic Kitchen Windows With New Curtains

By Erta Haley

RECENT YEARS have seen the addition of many time-saving appliances to the kitchen, and much has been done to kitchen decor to save it from the sanitary, all-white look which was once popular.

Soft decorator colors are being used in kitchens. Wallpapers of distinction, too, have added a lot of interesting color and pattern to the kitchen.

The time is past when we think of kitchens being correct only in ruffled net curtains. Almost any fabric may now be used, as long as it's in harmony with the kitchen. Every kitchen can be curtained with style and color suited to its own individuality.

Most of us know how much attractive draperies can lend to any room, but have you ever thought of how much the right style of curtain can do for your kitchen? The answer is, just as much as it does for any other room.

Kitchen window decor, unlike other rooms, can be very inexpensive because the windows are usually smaller, and materials can be in the budget class.

Resolve now to do something about kitchen windows. It'll lend a lot of cheer to a room which so easily becomes only a cold, efficient laboratory.

Use Organdie to Get Crisp, Airy Effects

Fine, sheer permanent finish organdie, dotted Swiss or extra fine muslins and marquisettes will give



Use contrasting band trimmings...

the kitchen a crisp and airy look. With ruffles and dainty tie-backs, curtains such as these can make windows extremely interesting.

Though these materials are usually found in white, there are many ways of adding color to them when used for curtains. You may emphasize the color notes in the kitchen by edging the ruffles of immaculate white curtains in brightly colored rick-rack, binding or washable ribbon.

For the average sized window, use a 5-inch ruffle of double fullness with a 3/4-inch heading. If you are binding the curtains, use bias tape for easy sewing. The narrow tape is best, not more than 1/4-inch wide. You may bind both edges of the ruffle, and it will look twice as pretty as with one edge bound.

Ruffling and edgings are sold by the yard, and many of these may be used to dress up plain curtains. These edgings are usually sold for bedroom curtains, but they can be used effectively in the kitchen, especially if you will apply some colored stitching to them, the color to match the scheme in the kitchen.

Mother-Daughter



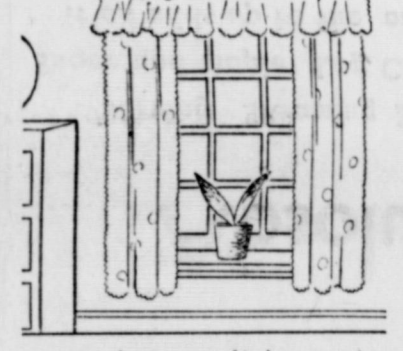
Both mother and daughter can have the same style shoes as shown here. Low-heeled, comfortable models with a sling-back in black suede. Children's shoes also come in an admiral blue or cherry red leather or cafe brown suede. Women's shoes are available in rust suede with copper-tone trim, grey suede with spicetone leather or grey suede with red leather.

Interesting Tie-Backs Add Charm to Any Curtain

Distinctive tie-backs, designed and sewed by you, and added to ordinary curtains will lift them into their own high class. Cut flowers or fruit from patterned chintz, line them and stuff with cotton. They are then sewed on a band to make the tie-back.

Keep tie-backs fairly short in order to hold the curtain securely in nice, full folds. Twelve inches is a good length for most tie-backs unless the windows are much smaller than average. Sew brass rings on the ends of the bands and fasten in place on the window casing with cup hooks or thumb tacks.

Tie-backs should be placed between two and six inches below the



or printed edges on kitchen curtains.

half-way point to look best. Try several different placings to see which look the best.

Make Straight Hung Curtains in Soft Materials

If you like the soft appearance of straight hung curtains, then choose soft materials such as voile, dimity, fine muslin, percale, chintz, gingham, poplin, broadcloth, dotted Swiss or scrim. These are excellent

when chosen in a color that is proper to the kitchen. This type may be used with or without a valance.

Straight hung curtains should be made very full to add a luxurious note to the windows. Then, too, when full, they may be drawn or pushed back to the sides.

All kinds of trimmings may be used on straight hung curtains to add more interest. For example, cotton voile is very charming with an inset band of eyelet embroidery. The valance, too, has the eyelet band.

To apply the eyelet band, turn and press to the right side of the material a 2-inch hem along the front edge and bottom of the curtain. Mitre the corners. Since the raw edges are to be covered with the band trim, press only a single turn. Sew on the band (1 1/2 inches wide) covering only 1/4 inch of the raw edge. Treat the bottom of the valance in the same way.

Along the untrimmed edges of the curtain and ends of the valance, press and stitch in a 1-inch double hem. At the top of the curtains and valance, put in a 2 1/2-inch double hem for rod and heading.

Braids, edgings and the various peasant trimmings are as pleasing and effective as the eyelet band just described. If you put them to the inside of the hem of the curtain, rather than at the edge, they are much more effective.

Plaid Paper Kitchens Can Have Matching Windows

Are you one of the many who has her kitchen done at least part-

ly in plaid wallpaper? If one wall or part of the walls of the kitchen are treated in this way, the kitchen gains a lot of distinction if it has matching plaid curtains.

No, you probably can't buy plaid curtains to match, but they can be made very easily by applying colored bands which match the colors in the plaid paper, to curtains with the same background as the wallpaper.

If the background of the paper is white, then use white muslin. Buy material or bias tape which matches the colors of the paper plaid exactly, and cut the bands to the same size used in the paper. Space them exactly as is done on the paper—you can use your ruler to find out just how they are placed and draw in lines where the bands are to be stitched.

The most prominent color in the plaid can be used as a 1 1/2-inch facing on the front and bottom edge of the curtain, and the same color is used in the valance. This treatment will frame the plaid curtain to best effect, because it separates it from the duplicate wallpaper.

For the all-white kitchens with colored borders of ivy and other flowers, effective curtains can be made very simply by using white at the windows, with ivy or flowers to match the kitchen decor cut from printed chintz and sewed to them, an inch or two from the edge. If you have flowered chintz draperies in breakfast or dining room, these can be carried into the kitchen curtains for trimming, thus tying the rooms together very nicely.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Secrets Are Apt to Turn Bad

A SECRET between husband and wife is like cancer. Taken early and properly treated, it may mean nothing. But hidden and denied, it may prove fatal. Thousands of women face the cancer crisis every year, are cured, and forget the whole thing. But there are others, even now when we know so much about curable parasites, who deny their suspicions and carry on, up to the inevitable tragedy, the pretence that nothing is wrong.

The time to be honest is in the engagement days. Things that seem mere trifles then have a way of festering into serious trouble later on. Grave or unimportant, the only wholesome thing to do is to bring them into the open, before they have grown dangerous by years of silence and concealment.

Lilian Banks has had a strange history. She is 38 now, the proud and loving wife of a judge in an Ohio town (mother of two school-age boys. But 22 years ago, when at 16 she was dismissed from a Canadian orphanage, and took a position as maid in an American family—her prospects looked rather forlorn.

Made Advances In this American family was one son, then 19. He made immediate advances to the pretty maid. He was sent away to college and cherished a hatred for her for betraying him. His mother died two months later and his father married Lilian to avoid court procedure. Soon after his mother's death his father was killed in a motor accident. Robert came home and charged Lilian with having poisoned his mother. There was an actual exhumation, but nothing was

proved, and that first wife whose existence nobody suspected is dead too. And Lilian's husband's estate, passed on to Robert, is rather considerable. Marjorie is poor, her husband gets only a small clerk's pay, and she wants that money. And so the wheel of time has slowly come full circle, and the secret that Lilian was sure she had left buried far behind her has come to light.

Marjorie hasn't any money for a lawsuit. Litigation is expensive. She proposes that she and her little Jerry come to join Lilian, that the case be opened, with Marjorie posing as Lilian's "niece." Lilian knows that it won't be long before the whole wretched story is made public; the son who thought his mother was poisoned, the marriage that was no marriage, the 17-year-old girl who abandoned her baby to a strange woman. Poor Lilian, secure now as a loved wife, a happy mother, sees the whole fabric of her life shattered.

Of course, I wrote Lilian that she must take this good husband into her full confidence, face his possible anger, and count upon his sense and his love to help her through.

"John, my dear good husband," the tear-spattered letter goes on, "is the soul of openness and honor, but his life has always been easy, he could never understand that being told I was not married, and expecting a baby, at 17, and being accused of murder, were too much for a girl who never had a mother or any home influences to help her."

A true marriage and a happy home won't be broken up by this stirring of old embers, and John, after the first shock, is probably the best person imaginable to understand.



"... advances to the pretty maid..."

proved. However, there was a further complication in the claims of the father's first wife, whose existence nobody had suspected. She and the son bought Lilian off for a few hundred, and Lilian disappeared.

Five months later, alone and unfriended, Lilian bore a daughter, who was boarded out with a good plain woman to whom Lilian has sent money faithfully through the years. Marjorie, the baby, is now 21, married, and with a son.

Came to Hollywood Lilian, meanwhile came to Hollywood, worked in the wardrobe department of a big studio, and met a visiting eastern man who of course believed that she was a California girl, inexperienced and honest, making her own way. They were married. Prosperous and protected years followed for Lilian. Nobody in the circle in which she now moves suspects any detail of her youthful tragedy.

Two weeks ago she had a letter from Marjorie. Marjorie's foster-mother is dead, and someone else is dead. That is Robert, the son of the man Lilian thought she mar-

Boy Allergic To 100 Things

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MINNEAPOLIS.—If ragweed pollen bothers you about this time of year, consider the case of 8 year old Billy Andersen, Carmans Bay, Minn. Billy is allergic to more than 100 different types of things, in the eating and wearing as well as the smelling line.

Billy's mother, Mrs. Wilbur F. Andersen, is getting used to it. Hers is an allergic family, with Billy's father shying away from certain foods, his older brother, Rick, 12, turning his nose away from spinach and strawberries and his 16 month old brother, David, already exhibiting signs of following the same pattern. But Mrs. Andersen has to turn her house inside out to keep Billy living anything like normal life.

He can't eat eggs, chicken, nuts, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, mustard, cabbage, spinach, lemons, oats, rye, wheat, any sea food, grapes or chocolate.

He can't stand any wool clothing, rugs or sweaters, or mohair upholstery. He abjures feathers, flax, linseed oil products, paints, varnishes, house dust, glue, cosmetics, chalk, tobacco, or alfalfa and clover, in addition to the ragweeds and pigweeds.

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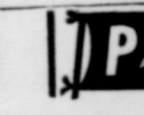
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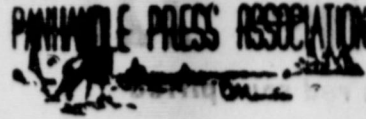
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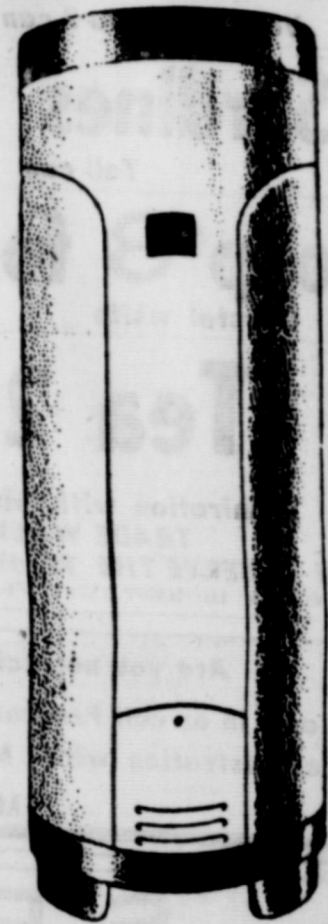
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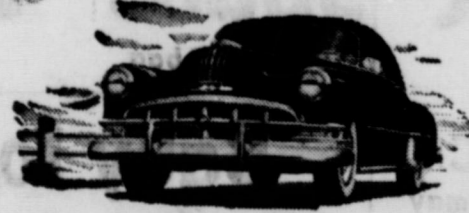


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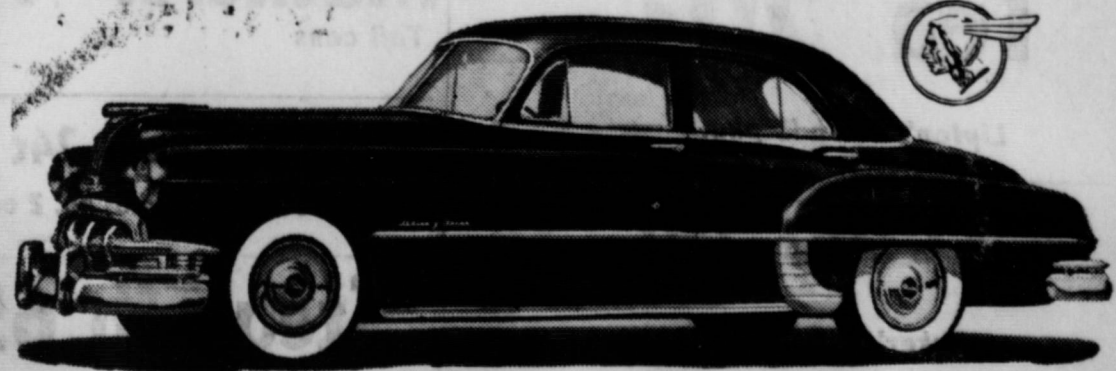
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A survey was made by the experiment station in cooperation with the regional potato laboratory in East Grant Forks. Samples were taken immediately after digging, from the picker sacks standing in the field, from sacks on the truck at the warehouse before unloading, and from the bins immediately after unloading.

It was noted that the percentage of bruising increased during each operation. After digging it was found 11 per cent of the potatoes were bruised, after picking 17 per cent were bruised, after trucking the percentage bruised went up to 21, and after binning 41 per cent were bruised. It was noted an increase of 23 per cent may be due to the binning process alone.

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Of course, the department specialists say, such a calamity never occurs. In most areas, rainfall at the rate of one inch in 15 minutes is an extremely heavy and destructive rain, and the total of the smaller splashes in such a rain can cause serious splash erosion.

It is against the forces of falling rain that the soil conservation service is centering its efforts to keep a protective cover on the



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land at all seasons when beating rains are likely. More than 100 tons of soil per acre may be splashed by the heaviest rains falling on a bare and highly detachable soil.

It is only in recent years that this type of erosion has been fully appreciated and the destructive results measured. Scientists and farmers have come to realize that the raindrop splashing which detaches particles from the main soil body is a primary factor in erosion control, and that it is not until the soil has been detached by the falling raindrop that the flowing water of the run-off outside of rills and gullies can remove it from the field.

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Mr and Mrs R J Hendrick of Tatum, N M and Mrs LeGer Parker and Mrs Ray Brown and son of Lubbock visited the Dick Stupsons Mr and Mrs McGee, Mr and Mrs Harlan Williams and Mrs S A Mensch. Mrs Bill Staggs and Mrs Dick Simpson attended the Association meeting at the Midway church Tuesday.

Mrs Fuller's mother and daughter and family, also Rev and Mrs Williams had dinner with her Sunday.

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