# WILLIAM EDWARD

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al services were held at the Church here at 3 p m for William Edward Walls, died in a Temple hospital. died in A Temple hospital. conducted the funeral sernd burial was in the Lamesa

arers were Gurney Vestal. Hahn. E L. Witte, Maurice Howard Wright and Clint Hahn. Honorary pallibears were Wright, Shack Blocker, Jeff

Ed Dorsey was born August 25, 1889. lived in the vicinity of O' for more than 25 years. He veteran of World War 1, hav an gassed while in service. ad been in ill health for some at the time of his death. He

a member of the Baptist h for more than fifteen years. wife, Mrs. Vera Walls Connell survives as do five

Mrs. Noble Benentt, Mrs. onnell, Clois Walls. Berna Walls and Aloin Roy Walls,

hrothers are George Ft. Worth and formerly of Ord. Calif. harlie Walls of Teague, Rob

of here, and Leroy Walls of Okla. One sister, Mrs Mabell f Dawson and three grand pital.

also survive. Valls was held in high esteen nell and was admired and all who knew him. The Inhe community in extendpathy to the loved ones.

#### STUDY CLUB HAS ATIONAL PROGRAM

on was the treme of the am Wednesday afternoon the 1946 Study Club met with ornaday McLaurin at the C ch home. er of the afternoon was

Burl Koeninger and talks were Bowlin Mrs. James Dallas Vaughn. Mrs. Bowic was "Aids in Education ed by the Church and Com Mrs. Vaughn spoke nent and Vocational Guid

business meeting Mrs. Sam n resigned as president of and Mrs. Wayne Clayton to fill out Mrs. Single

rs present at the meeting Lynn Birdwell, Ken Mor W E. Tredway, Louis Hochlarvey Jordan and C. R. Bur-

#### STEVENS HOSTS SDAY BRIDGE CLUB

three tables of bridge, 6-2 John Stevens entertained the day afternoon bridge club. was given in the Walter ome. The Easter motif was nout the entertaining room refreshment plates. The high score went to Mrs. Jordan. Low score winner T. Middleton, Jr., and R. Burleson won the its at the party were Mesdam Hochman. Shag Garrett, 6-2; and 6-3.

# Everett, A. Weise, Ken Mor-

# O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURS. APRIL 3, 1947

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SET FOR SATURDAY

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poll tax, veteran out of army less 18 months, or over 60 years of age.

CARD OF THANKS

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vote, the latter two without

O'Donnell Index-Press

#### FOLKS YOU KNOW

24TH YEAR; NO. 27TH

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

The TEL Sunday School shellgrove, Elvis Walk- Mrs. C. J. Beach Aprill 9th. All are 1945. invited.

F. G. Wheeler 2-23-46

Star Rt. 2

Only Insurance that will stand up is sold by Ben Moore .... Insurance sixth birthday, Monday, March 31 Agency. Mr and Mrs. Cletus Cox spent the

folks. Mrs. J. O. Walker and daughter.

Betty visited at Lubbock Wednesday. FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and

worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. J. L. Gilbert enlisted in the army

recently and is now stationed at Ft

week from a stay in a Lamesa hos-

Rudolph, Dub, J. T., Jr. Benny Middleton and Mr and Mrs. Dewey Middleton are fishing at Hat Hat springs, N. M. this week.

> H. L. Hahn and sons and family attended a family reunion in De Witte county last week.

Gaylan Soloman of Rule is the relief agent at the Santa Fe while Mr. Stark is on vacation.

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

Miss Billye Frank Gibbs, student of North Texas State, Denton, is spending the spring holidays with her mother. Mrs. Rosa Gibbs.

#### THE EAGLE SCREAMS

Supervised Playground Is REorganized On Monday, March 31, the physical education program was reorg-Angelo anized and spring football training was begun.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT The tennis champions of O'Don-nell High School went to Andrews Saturday to participate in the dis-trict tennis match. The scores were: O'Donnell defeated Post 6-2; 6-3

O'Donnell defeated Tahoka: 6-3; Girls Singles O'Donnell defeated Post 6-2;4-6 and 6-4. O'Donnell defeated Sundown 6-0 and 6-4. Boys Singles: O'Donnell was defeated by And-rews: 6-3; 2-6 here Boys Doubles.

O'Donnell defeated Andrews 6-4 2-6; and 6-1. Sundown defeated O'Donnell 3-6

or the Uyers deale

COTTON GINNING REPORT APRIL 19TH SET FOR Census reports shows that 18,340 DRAW ELECTION bales of cotton were gimned in Lynn County from the crop of 1'46 prior Class to March 31, 1947 as compared

W.B.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Bobby Roy Everett celebrated his with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Roy week end at Hamlin visiting their Everett. Easter egg hunting was en oyed most of all; games also were played.

Soda pop and cookies were served to Betty Glyn Phipps, Nancy Gay le Everett, Dianna Gibson. Nancy none against. Pearce, Sammy Johnson, Johnnie & Mike Billingsley, Steve Stephens, Jimmy Roy Moore and Bobby Roy. FOR SALE: 80 5c nut vending

machines, 65 on location in Big Mrs. Joe Snellgrove returned last Spring, Lamesa and Brownfield; would consider trading for residence or clear car. Luther Stephe 710 South 2nd, Lamesa, Texas Stephens.

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Littlefield and daughter. are visiting their folks, the Geo Lindlys'

Arnold Fairley, formerly of O ion will be held in the City Tax of Donnell and now of Pecos, entered fice and school tax office. The bal-five events in the district 7-A track lot will read as follows: H. W. five events in the district 7-A track lot will read as follows: H. meet at Monahans Saturday March Hancock, C. C. Schooler, W. 29, two field events and 3 races, and brought home five medals, two Vaughn, Carl Sanders and first places and three 2nd places.

V. B. Hahn, W. L. Gardenhire, Mr. Goddard and John Andy Edwards are fishing this week. Mrs. W. L. Copeland of Welling-

ton is here this week for a visit with her daugther, Mrs. D. L. Hara visit ris and family. Mr and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Sea

graves spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. D. L. Harris. Mrs. Dallas Vaughn left Monday for a visit with relatives near San

Mrs. Dee H. Lindley spent Monday in Lubbock and visiting with her paernts in Tahoka. Little Barbara Arnold is back in this community for the acts at the school this week at Harmony after ing sympathy extended to us at the ing sympathy extended to us at the time of the loss of our loving hus-Little Barbara Arnold is back in

band and father; also this thanks to Bros. Branaman, Henry, orted to his friends early week that his son, Jo Jo, who has been in a Lamesa hospital for the and Joens and the beautiful music past two weeks, is much improved. The little boy has been seriously ill Mrs. E. H. Smith; also we wish to with pneumonia. Mr and Mrs. S M Bigler of Pay-son. Utah, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. and Mrs. A. Welse & bless you son, new owners of the drug store

W. S., and Marion K. Mrs. E. Clemage is in a Lamesa hospital this week for treatment of her arm which has been severely painful.

have sold The Cecil Gardners their home in Dawson Heights to Jeff White, Jr., associated with the of God, Rev. R. T. Peek read the

# WILLIAM C. OATS

Funeral services were read Sun-.....Faced with two petitions calling day afternoon at 2:30 at the Cal-for an election.... of consolidation with Draw, County Judge Garrard Oats. Bro. Branaman of Lubboey decided favorably with.... O'Donnell officiated and Bros. Henry and and against Tahoka, in setting an election for Saturday, April 19th to Donnell Cemetery.

decide the issue as to whether those two districts are to be consolidated. July 1st, 1889 and departed this In the event the consolidation fails, life March 28th at 4 a m in the Vet 

...Recently an election was held on Adair, Dec. 22nd 1920. Mr. the O'Donnell-Draw consolidation was converted last year and united Issue and was a tie vote at Draw 29 with the Calvary Baptist Church and 29 carrying in O'Donnell 42 to Sept 22, 1945. Due to his illness he

was never able to be haptized. Mr. Oats was the son of William Evidence points to a determined fight on the part of some of Tah-S. and Celmentine Oats and he was sults oka school patrons to secure con-solidation with their city, however, reared and spent his youth at Chareston. He enlisted in the army in the issue will be decided at Draw. 1917 serving in the Texas Division. and only there, and it is to be trust After discharge from the Army and ed that the best interests of the being recently wed, the couple mov Draw children will be the deciding ed to Oklahoma and later to West Texas arriving in 1929 near Slaton. The family moved to Mesquite in SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION IS

1940 where they have lived since. He has lived in the O'Donnell vid

inity for some seven years. He leav-Saturday April 5th the annual O es his companion of more than a Donnell School district trustee elect quarter of a century, two sons, W S. and Marion, three brothers, J. P ton will be held in the City Tax of-Oats of Charleston, Texas; W. Oates of Southland ans O. A. Oates Hancock, C. C. Schooler, W. T. of Lubbock; one isster, Mrs. T. J. Snellgrove, all for re-election; H. D. McGuyer of Lubbock. Two brøth-Vaughn, Carl Sandars and Flord

Thompson. The three receiving the death. most votes of the six will be the elected trustees. Any person living within this school district six mon-

Brother Oates bore his afflic- with friends and neighbors of this tions patiently and was willing and area in extending sympathy; Mr. ready to go when the summons Oats was well known here and was came for him. He wsa willing to go well lliked and admired by all

cows love it; 10c a pound. Hurry! It In a surprised last minute revolt of voters Tuesday three present al-Esta dermen were unseated by THRFE NEW caniddates namely GATES, Oats MANSELL and TERRELL, 126 votes were cast but two were thrown out leaving an effective vote of 124

The following are the official re

JAKE GATES 70 MANSELL 78 TERRELL 64 John Earls 53 E. T. Wells 43 Roy Gibson 55 There were no write-ins

The new men will take office a soon as the Council certifies and canvasas the votes and declare the new City dads elected. Two veteran officials. Earls and Wells, were defeated as was Roy Gibson, serv-

ing out an unexpired term.

on so that it might be an influence

At this sad hour, the Index joins

Our Congratulations Floyd ers and one sister preceded him in to others of the grace of God amid afflictions and death.



bout our new

Look who's talking! And this time If your car needs new tires, come lers. Since two in today. You'll want this longer Day we've been mileage Silvertown on every wheel.

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| 45c | William Jackson, Glen Gib-<br>Mack C Bradley and Bill Me   | Senior Play Is Enjoyed<br>The Seniors presented their an-<br>nual play, "Moonshine and Honey-<br>suckle", Friday nite, March 28th in                                  | O'Donnell Butane Co.<br>Dr. J. E. Johnson's wife and two<br>children are vacationing in North<br>Caroling Tenn and Georgies the   | vows uniting in marriage Miss<br>Chlorita Shoulders, daughter of Mr<br>and Mrs. C. B. Shoulders, to Eu-<br>gene Ward, son of Mrs. Ward of O'<br>Depnell. The couple will be at home | months after V-J Day we've been mileage<br>telling the world about our new If's ben  | ay. You'll want this lo<br>e Silvertown on every w<br>t in the long run. |
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| 49( | he past week from a visit<br>her parents in California.<br>and Mrs. Herb Abrams of La-                                 | the high school auditorium. A full<br>house witnessed the play and all<br>enjoyed it very much.<br>Third grade —  | will be gone for six weeks and the<br>doctor says that when you ask him<br>out for house calls to also invite<br>him for supper.<br>Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson returned                             | on the farm of C. R. Tyler. Our con<br>gratualtions and best wishes.  | PREWAR TIRES. And now the Ter  | ms If<br>Desire  |
| -   | visited in the Ralph Gary<br>Wednesday.<br>Burl Koeninger visited with<br>is in Lubbock last Thursday                  | Those making 100 in spelling are<br>Freddy Jamees. Kay Flatt, Dell-<br>ah Gilliam. Harold Houston. Bobby<br>Sumrow. Rody Pelts. Betty Burk-                           | Sunday from a week's visit with<br>friends and relatives in Paducah.<br>While there she attended the horse<br>show at d street dance and several  | NICE FRYERS SEE E. C. Harris  | PLENTY OF TRACT  | SUPPLY STORE   |
|     | oscar Roberts, Mrs. Andy T<br>and Mrs. Eldlon Carroll of<br>a visited in the R C Carroll<br>gan Birdwell homes Wednes- | made 100 in Language and also in reading.   | parties with her friends.<br>Mr and Mrs. J B Terrell and son<br>Bryan, spent the week end visiting<br>with relatives in Hamlin.<br>Mrs. Lena Campbell of Crosbyton                            | house, newly painted and papered;<br>to be moved. 1-2 mile north of the<br>Newmore store. Price 1750. See<br>C. G. Crutcher. 2tp.   | B.F. GOOG  | BBER   |
| Q   | and Mrs Albert Koeninger<br>ring the past week for a stay<br>rin.  | for Friday. Good hunting, kids.   | was here the past week end for a<br>visit with her daughter and family<br>Mr and Mrs. Bernie Fralin.<br>Miss Marilyn Wilgus of Lubbock<br>was a houseguest this past week                     |   |  |  |
| U   | VARY BAPTIST CHURCH<br>y school 10:00 a m<br>hing Services : 7:30 p. m.<br>sday nite 7:30 Prayer Meet-                 | What is this about Glendyn Stok-<br>es asking Anna Nelms to go to the<br>Senior play with him??<br>Harold Gene has been teasing<br>Sue about sweet little Walter Ray. | Mr and Mrs. Walter Teeter spent<br>Sunday visiting with Mr and Mrs.   | The all ballers   | How you can  |  |
| EUL | are invited.<br>are invited.<br>Bratulations to Mr and Mrs<br>Thompson on the arrival                                  | Wanda Jean and Shorty were<br>seen together both Saturday nite &<br>Sunday.<br>Who did Dorothy Barnes go with   | Quite a pleasant week end was<br>spent by Mr and Mrs. Bob Gartman<br>Mr and Mrs. H W Hancock, Mr and<br>Mrs. Elzie Davis, M rand Mrs. L. B  |   | Charge You   |  |
| LS  | y at Lamesa.<br>young lady has been named  | Carroll Jones?<br>Who was looking for Louise Pear<br>son after the Senior play: it<br>couldn't have been a boy from La-   | when they visited with Mr and Mrs.<br>Ray Howard, Vernon and R. B.<br>Ratliff in Amarillo. The group<br>spent Sunday in Canyon where they   | Sai   | nta Fe Tic   | kets   |
| 22C | e Barnes and family of Lub<br>pent last week end here visit<br>me folks.   | been seen quite a bit with Bill Bar-<br>nes lately.   | ix Jones left Saturday for a fishing  | Apply nov   | w for your Travel Card entitling you   | to this service  |
|     | NG OR send the Index you this is YOUR paper!   | Frain Wednesday nite after play<br>practice.<br>Mozelle Wilson was seen with<br>Kenneth Vestal Friday nite after<br>the play.   | Mr and Mrs. C H Mansell left<br>Monday morning for Ballinger.<br>When they return, they will be driv<br>ing one of them there new shiny   |   | Effective April 1, 1947, you can<br>tickets on the new Railroad Tra<br>easily as you charge department   | avel Card Plan as  |
| 27C |  | ICK.  | Buicks a block long.<br>D. H Bolch was returned home<br>Friday from a Lamesa hospital af-<br>ter recovering from the pneumonia.<br>We are glad to report that he is up<br>and feeling better. | Railroad  | There is no "red tape" or di<br>Here's how it works:<br>Travel Cards will be available to any in   | eposit necessary.  |
|     | STA  | RTER  | Mrs. D. H. Bolch spent Monday<br>afternoon at Lamesa attending a<br>party at the Oscar McLendon home<br>in the Hancock community.   | Upon pro<br>you can ch  | proper credit rating.<br>esentation of your Travel Card at any Sar<br>marge rail, parlor car, and sleeping car the<br>more) to any part of the country even if | ckets (amounting   |
|     |  | EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS   | BERRY FLAT NEWS<br>Miss Billye Jones, Reporter<br>Mr and Mrs. Bill Staggs returned<br>from Abilene after attending the<br>funeral of Mrs. Stagg's sister.                                     | is on other<br>charges.<br>Bills will   | railroads. Your Travel Card also covers  | s' excess baggage  |
|     |  | RAY C. AYERS  | Joe Merrick is ill with the flu &<br>in the hospital; we wish him a<br>speedy recovery.<br>Mrs. Arthur Romines and son of<br>Slaton spent last week with her par                              | Apply Nov<br>simply writ  | Railroad Travel Cards.<br>w! To secure an application blank for year<br>te to Rail Travel Credit Agency, 436 Union   | our Travel Card,<br>Station, Chicago 6,                                  |
|     | R S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S  | AND SON   | ents, Mr and Mrs. Dick Simpson;<br>Mr. Romines came down Sunday af-<br>ternoon.<br>Miss Billye Jones spent the week<br>end in Levelland.  |   | Santa Fe System Lines  | Santa Ea   |
| YI  | South And the  | SLATON, TEXAS   | Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr and<br>children went to Abilene over the<br>week end.<br>Many from here enjoyed the Sen   |   | Serving the West and Southwest   |  |

Many of the people of Berry Flat

are smiling this week as wire is being put up for electrical service.

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# THE WASHINGTON SCENE

# **Ages of House Committee** Heads Vary from 44 to 79

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with new congres-sional committees and their chairmen.)

## By WALTER A. SHEAD

WASHINGTON .- Chairmen of house of representative committees, revamped under terms of the reorganization act, range in age from 44 to 79 years, it is disclosed in a survey of the new committee heads.

Eldest of the group is the veteran congressman, Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, who is 79. Two other committee chairmen are in their ?...s,

who has practiced law for 43 years

in a small town in southern Michi-

gan, is new chairman of the judi-

Judiciary, known as the lawyers'

the old commit-

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cession. Michener

usually, but not al-

ways, follows Re-

committee, combines the functions of

publican party policy. In the last three months of the 79th congress

he voted with the majority of Re-

publicans on 78 per cent of the con-

Michener has been in congress

since 1919 with exception of the two-

voted for overriding the Volstead act

veto in 1919, for the child labor

amendment in 1924, for repeal of

mise soldier vote bill in 1944 and for

A native of Ohio, Michener is 70

years old, and has practiced law in

Adrian, Mich., since 1903. He served

in the army during the Spanish-

The second Michigan district,

which Michener represents, is com-

posed of four counties in the south-

eastern part of the state adjoining

Detroit and extending to the Ohio

state line. Its population in 1940 was 285,648. Michener's home county is

mainly agricultural, but the others

contain automobile and parts plants, including Willow Run. CIO United

Auto Workers are gaining consider-

Merchant Marine, Fisheries

chairman of the merchant marine

FRED BRADLEY (MICH.), is

on carriers by wa-

able strength in the district.

prohibition in 1933, for the compro

the anti-poll tax bill in 1945.

year period from 1933 to 1935. He

ciary committee.

Michener

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Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, others there are oil wells and some 72, and Rep. Earl C. Michener, also of Michigan, 71. Youngest house Emporia and Wichita are railroad of Michigan, 71. committee chairman is Rep. Fred centers and Wichita, which is one of A. Hartley Jr., also of New Jersey, the two Kansas cities of over 100,000 who is 44. Also under the half cenpopulation, processes meat and othtury mark are Rep. Leo E. Allen of Illinois and Rep. Fred Bradley of er food products. Judiciary Michigan, both of whom are 49. EARL C. MICHENER (MICH.),

The list of committee chairmen in the house continues:

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## Foreign Commerce

CHARLES A. WOLVERTON (N. J.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, supported the Democratic administration in the 79th congress more frequently than the outgoing Democratic chairman, Clarence F. Lea (Calif.). Wolverton, a 66-year-old lawyer

and banker, has been in congress

The first New Jersey since 4927. district, which he represents, is composed of three counties along the Delaware river in the southwestern part of the state, and had a popula-tion of 370,220 in 1940. Most important city is Cam-



been prominent in local affairs. He also has served as special assistant attorney general of New Jersey and from 1915 to 1918 was a member of the New Jersey house of assembly, of which he was speaker in 1918. He is a director and associate counsel of the First Cam-

where Wol-

verton has long

den National Bank and Trust company

Wolverton's district is predominantly industrial. Largest industries are electrical supplies, automobiles, shipbuilding, machinery and chemicals. CIO ship and electrical workers unions are well organized and politically active, as are the AFL construction trades and the railroad brotherhoods. The only agriculture is small truck farming in the south-ern part of the district. Wolverton has had labor support in recent campaigns.

The committee's jurisdiction includes civil aeronautics, the weather bureau, oil and gas except that on public lands, securities and exchanges, public health and the buand fisheries committee, which has reau of standards, besides the regujurisdiction over the merchant malation of interstate commerce gen-



WAR CLUB NOW PEACE PIPE . . . Miss Olga Prankard is shown at a New York antique show holding the tomahawk of Sitting Bull, famed Indian chief, which has been fashioned into a pipe. The toma-hawk nearly caused a war between Canada and the United States when Sitting Bull took it with him when he fled to Canada following the massacre of General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn, and the Canadian government refused to return it to the U. S.

# IN THESE UNITED STATES

# **Lighted Cross Beckons Many To Easter Rites on Mountain** By E. L. KIRKPATRICK

MAKANDA, ILL.-One autumn day, 11 years ago, a young minister and his layman friend stood on the summit of Bald Knob, Ill., near the village of Alto Pass, viewing the rolling countryside of the Ozark foothills which stretched miles away in all directions. They could count the steeples of many little churches dotting the hillsides in scattered towns and villages. They realized that in the many little churches as many denominations gathered each Sunday to worship, each in its own way and often to disagree, at least .

mildly, with neighboring groups of other beliefs.

As they surveyed the situation, one of them said, "Wouldn't it be a wonderful venture if all of these people would lay aside their doctrinal differences at least once a year and come up here above their churches for a united service?"

The two went down the hill, into the valleys, to try to arrange for such a meeting. They set a sunrise service the following Easter morning as a starter. When time came for the service-at 6:30 in the morning-250 persons from nine denominations gathered on the mountain top, to send their united praises from the summit down the wooded valleys.

#### Enterprise Expands.

The idea "took root." It grew so rapidly that for the next Easter a generator was hauled up the steep slopes where, turned by a farm tractor, it lighted a 50-foot cross that could be seen for miles. The third year, a Midwestern radio station took its microphones to the summit to broadcast the Bald Knob Easter sunrise service throughout the region and well across the nation.

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Post Office and Civil Service the post office and civil service committee, which combines jurisdiction of the former civil service committee with personnel functions of port of the 1945 bill the old post office and post roads to provide for sale committee

As ranking Republican on the civ- Fundamental obil service committee, Rees has been concerned with the

loyalty of federal employees. In 1946 he introduced a resolution to authorize his committee to investigate civil service commission checks of employees' loyalty which had been virtually discontinued for lack of funds. Rees was appointed chairman of the investi-

gating committee, which did not make a public report.

Rees also has been concerned with alleged failure of the civil service commission to give proper attention to veterans' rights in hiring and firing federal employees. He has opposed the amount and distribution Largest open pit limestone quarry in of salary raises given to federal em- the world is near Bradley's home ployees in 1945 and 1946. He tried town of Rogers City. Part of the to cut personnel of the agriculture de- area is summer resort country. partment more severely than was

Rees

provided by the 1947 appropriation. Born on a Kansas farm 60 years uation from Cornell university in ago, Rees owns and operates a farm and practices law in Emporia, Be- Michigan Limestone and Chemical fore being admitted to the bar, he taught school. He is a veteran of and subsequently with Bradley World War I. He served in the Kan-sas legislature from 1925 to 1935, and erates six freighters owned by Michhas been a member of congress since | igan Limestone. Bradley makes a

cludes 15 counties in the east cen- broadcasting over the district's four tral part of the state. Some are radio stations. He has been in concompletely rural-agricultural, but in gress eight years.

ter (except in their interstate commerce aspects), the coast guard, EDWARD H. REES (KAS.) heads Panama canal, fisheries and wildlife. Bradley, who has been active in Great Lakes shipping for 20 years, was active in sup-

of surplus ships. ject of the bill, he

declared, was to "maintain the merchant marine paramount on the high seas." In the Gradley 79th congress he

introduced bills relating to Great Lakes transportation and fishing.

Bradley is a regular Republican. On controversial roll calls of 1946, he voted with the majority of his party 96 per cent of the time. His district (the 11th) is the larg-

est in Michigan, with seven counties

in the upper peninsula and nine in the lower. The area is sparsely populated, with only four cities over 10,000 population. The largest, Sault Ste. Marie, is about 16,000. Principal industries are agriculture (potatoes, hay, fruit) and logging.

Born in 1898 in Chicago, Bradley grew up in Rogers City. After grad-1921, he was connected with the company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, weekly report to his constituents Rees' district (the 4th Kansas) in- through speeches transcribed for

# **Only One Passenger but Railroad Pays**

GALESBURG, ILL. - Only one | cipal business is derived from haulpassenger was carried by the Gales- ing coal. Last year the road's three burg and Great Eastern Railroad locomotives hauled 600,000 tons of company during the past year, real-izing a revenue of 38 cents for the connect with the Burlington railpassenger department.

assenger department. However, the little road, which is Confident that their road will cona common carrier operating about tinue as a paying venture, the direc-10 miles of track between Wataga tors have asked the Illinois Comand Victoria, Ill., expects to be in merce commission for a 50-year ex-business for a long time. Although tension of their present franchise, it may carry passengers, its prin- which expires in 1948.

PIPF SITTINGS

rose steadily, to several thousand persons just prior to the war, and again is headed for a new high as people of various churches throughout the area strengthen their determination to make world peace a reality.

During the 11 years since they conceived the idea the Rev. William H. Lirely and his layman friend, Wayman Presley of Makanda, Ill., have continued to sponsor the event. while looking to the erection on the summit of a huge cross.

#### Buy Mountain Site.

In moving ahead they have had the cooperation of thousands of people, through churches, service clubs, farm organizations and local newspapers of the area. So concerned have people become with the project that "Easter Service, Inc." now that owns Bald Knob mountain. Several months ago a representative of the widely scattered heirs assured leaders of the movement that they would sell for \$10,000.

So, "now, we are going into the matter in earnest," says Presley, who is a mail carrier at Makanda. "A few interested citizens quickly deposited the amount in the bank and instructed them to make out the deed."

Plans are underway for a big dinner in the lodge at Giant City state park near Makanda the evening before Easter to open a cam-paign for funds with which the land purchase price will be paid and an appropriate 150-foot cross with chapel and prayer rooms in the base will be constructed.

This year's Easter sunrise service, featuring a stirring Easter mes-sage and inspirational music by the Egyptian choral club under direction of Frank E. Trobaugh of West Frankfort, Ill., will be broad-cast over station WJPF, Herrin, Ill., and WLS, Chicago, from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., CST, Easter morning.

# 'Crockedest' Railroad **Faces Abandonment**

RAPID CITY, S. D.-Long known as "the crookedest railroad in the world," because it has enough curves in its 35-mile length to complete 14 circles, the railroad from Rapid City to Mystic, S. D., may be aban-doned soon. The Rapid City, Black Hills and Western Railroad com-pany has asked to abandon the road, which climbs 1,790 feet in 20 of its struction flying, on transportation for 35 miles and crosses 105 bridges.

field will be a stopover on Northwest Airlines flights from Minneapolis to Chicago.

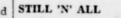
tion program was an air show staged

by 19 army and 25 navy planes. The

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AIRPORT CHATTER

To Each Its Turn: Skyways gradually are becoming as well planned as highways. As a case in point, the extra width of pavement at the end of each taxiway, making a "hard-stand" or parking place for three planes waiting their turns on the runway, is reported as having speeded up traffic at a busy airport. . . .



Add new uses for airplanes: In South Carolina, the state constabulary finds planes an ideal method of raiding moonshiners' stills. The planes are used to buzz the suspected still location as officers raid from the ground, so the motor noise will cover up the crackle of dried leaves under the feet of the raiders. It works, too. Surprised in this manner, one still proprietor gave up without a fight because, he explained to officers, "I just can't figure out how you fellows got out of that airplane. If you can work a trick like that, there ain't no use in my runnin' away.



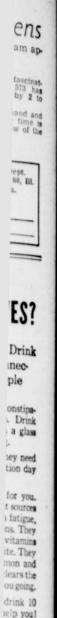
FRIEND TO BIRDS . . . When snow and cold made it tough pecking for hungry birds in New York, the State Fish and Game association employed three planes to drop a half ton of bird seed in isolated areas. . . .

#### SAFETY SURVEY

Plane owners have been called to the aid of Civil Aeronautics administration in its search for reliable statistics on personal flying. A post4 al card questionnaire is being sent by CAA to 25,000 of the 85,000 plane owners asking them the type and amount of flying they do. On the basis of this information, CAA will determine the relative safety of personal flying. Questions seek information on personal, business and inhire and other flights.







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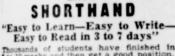
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"Yes, it's easy to make a good piecrust, if you're not too ambitious,"

the filling has to be good, too!

downy, never tough. Never use too berry or cream pies. These should pasty.

hand a jar of homemade pastry mix such as this:

# 7 cups sifted flour

134 to 2 cups lard Combine flour and salt. Cut lard

into flour mixture until crumbs are



## Lesson for April 6

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#### THE RISEN LORD AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT-John 20:19-23, 26-29; 21: 15-17. MEMORY SELECTION — But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Corin-thians 15:20.

Ever new and blessed in its touch upon our souls is the message of Easter. To be assured once more that the grave could not hold our blessed Lord and Saviour, and that he arose in victory over sin and death, is our delightful portion in today's lesson.

It is a very appropriate conclusion to our three month study of the Gospel of John and comes in the new quarter because of Easter Sunday. Three helpful incidents make up

our lesson. I. A Risen Lord and Glad Dis-

ciples (20:19-23). The appearance of our Lord to

his disciples after he arose from the grave emphasizes the close relationship between the resurrection and the life and ministry of his followers.

Those who live for and serve the risen Christ have a triumphant faith, an inward peace, and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the Lord's own words which came to assure the disciples as they secretly assembled for fear of the Jews.

He stood in their midst and spoke the words of peace (vv. 19-21) and authority (vv. 22, 23).

Peace of soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable." can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

Little wonder that we read (v. 20), "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They had reason for real joy!

II. A Convinced Doubter and Glad Testimony (20:26-29).

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spir-Itual life of the church



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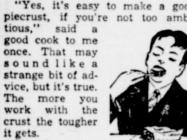
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it gets. There's another tip you should follow too, if you want to make a good pie, and that is in regard to the filling. Make it just as juicy and delicious as you possibly can. A good crust helps, but

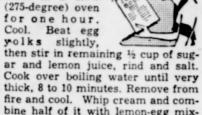
Chiffon pies should be light and much of a thickening agent in fruit, be firm enough to stand up easily when sliced, but they should never be

If you make pies often, have on

# Pastry Mix.

4 teaspoons salt

about the size of peas. Store in covered container in refrigerator and use as desired. (Do not add water until ready to use, and then add just enough to hold together.)



thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Whip cream and combine half of it with lemon-egg mixture. Fill meringue shell and cover with remaining whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator for 24 hours before serving.

\*Lemon Chiffon Pie. 1 baked 8-inch shell 1 tablespoon gelatin ¼ cup cold water 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 egg whites Add gelatin to cold water and let

stand 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat yolks in top part of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and grated rind. Mix well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin and stir in well. Cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and add ½ cup more of sugar. Fold mixture into beaten egg whites and turn into a baked pie shell. Chill thoroughly. Coat with meringue or whipped cream.

It's not always necessary to bake a pie in order to serve pastry. There's a banana puff dessert that can be very popular if you enjoy this fruit, and it's topped off with a meltingly delicious sauce.

Gradually add the sugar mixture, continuing to beat until thoroughly blended. Use the meringue to line the bottom and sides of a 9 or 10inch well-greased pie plate, hollowing out the center and being careful not to spread the meringue too close to the sides. Bake in a slow

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cheese Fondue

**Baked** Tomatoes

Slivered Green Beans

Molded Pear in Lime Gelatin

·Lemon Chiffon Pie

Beverage

1 tablespoon lemon rind, finely

Sift together 1 cup of sugar and

the cream of tartar. Beat the

egg whites until stiff but not dry.

tablespoons lemon juice

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#### Fresh Strawberry Pie.

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell quart strawberries cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt
- Sweetened Whipped Cream

Crush half the berries and bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar combined with cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Spread other half of berries into baked pie shell and pour hot, cooked berries over them. Cool, then top with cream and serve.

#### Pecan Pie.

3 eggs, beaten · 1 cup light brown sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 2/2. cup pecans

Place all ingredients except pecans into a bowl and mix thoroughly.

Pour into an unbaked pie shell 2and place pecans carefully over the Bake in a top. (450-degree) hot oven for 10 minutes, then contin-

ue baking in a slow (325-degree) oven for 30 minutes or longer, until filling shakes like gelatin.

Here's a heavenly pie that deserves its name. Its crust is not the regulation type made of flour and shortening, but rather a meringue. The filling is a delightful combination of lemon and eggs made light and fluffy with whipped cream and chilled thoroughly before serving. Use it for your next party.

#### Lemon Angel Pie.

11/2 cups granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

LYNN SAYS: There's a Trick in Doing Even Simple Tasks

When cleaning green vegetables, always add a handful of salt to the second water in which they are washed. This will cause the sand in the leaves to sink to the bottom of the pan and really help make vegetables clean.

Use old soap scraps by grating them or putting through a food chopper. Then add water and make a soap jelly to use for laundry.



Mix sparingly when making pastry and don't get too ambitious. This applies also to rolling dough, which should be done in outward directions with very little pressure on the rolling pin.

#### Banana Puff.

Allow one banana for each serving. Roll peeled banana in sugar and cinnamon and roll in rich pie crust. Bake in a very hot (450degree) oven for 15 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

#### Lemon Sauce.

1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1/s teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water or pineapple

juice Juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon

1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons raisins, if desirea

Cook sugar, flour, salt and liquid over hot water for 10 minutes. Add

hot. This sauce is also delicious served over baked and steamed puddings.

To prevent brown sugar from lumping, store it in a damp place such as the bread box. Powdered sugar may be stored in tightly covered tin or glass containers.

Door pockets or shoe pockets hung on the inside of closet doors are excellent for keeping such small articles as whisk brooms and dust cloths in a handy place.

Avoid hard-frozen pieces of fruits and berries in ice cream by allowing them to stand in sugar before adding them to the cream mixture.

become troublers and doubters. But God graciously turns the doubt

of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief-that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counseled ) is people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When doubting Thomas saw the Lord, his questions changed at once to strong convictions and assured personal testimony to his blessed Lord.

#### III. A Restored Disciple and Glad Service (21:15-17).

After meeting Jesus on the first Easter morning, Peter had been assured of forgiveness for his denial of the Lord and had been taken back into fellowship and service with him. But then something seemed to have gone astray, for we find that Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They

seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged. But the Lord had not forgotten

them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to him.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord. Tradition tells us that this faithful-

ness finally led Peter to a martyr's death. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glori-ous for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let him?

There could be no better time to meet the risen Lord face to face than on this day when we remember his resurrection. Let him come into your heart, dissolve your doubts, forgive your sins-and make you glad!

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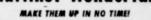
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% teaspoon salt

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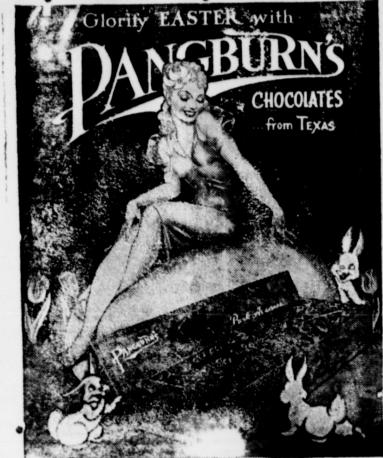
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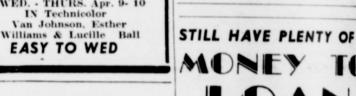
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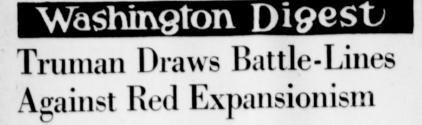


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#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

society.

What are the Communists after?

"As spelled out in their own

words, American Communists have

three major aims in the United

States: The revolutionary over-

throw of capitalism and the capi-

talist state, a Soviet form of gov-

ernment under a dictatorship of the

proletariat,' and finally, the Com-

munist heaven-on-earth, a collectiv-

ist economy leading to a classless

"Of the three aims, their first is

revolution. Not merely change, but

full-fledged revolution, planned, led

and controlled by the disciplined Communist minority. 'The libera-tion of the working class from the

voke of capitalism cannot be ef-

fected by slow changes, by reforms,

(Editor Kiplinger says if you want

chapter and verse for his authority

for the above statement, write to

him at 1729 G Street, N. W., Wash-

ington 6, D. C., and he will send

It is not likely, however, that the

party will be banned by law. Not be-

cause congress loves the Commu-

nists. But even that ardently anti-red

group, the committee on un-Ameri-

can activities, doesn't approve of

wiping out the party. An anonymous

member of the committee recently

pointed out that if the party was

broken up, it would simply go un-

derground, where its devious ways

A worm on the surface is worth

two dozen underneath the soil, as

. . .

On the average, there were over

4 life insurance policies per family

in the United States at the end of

1945, it is revealed in a survey by life

insurance companies. In amount of

life insurance owned, the average

per family was \$4,000 at mid-year

1945. The average 1945 protection

per family was more than 20 per

cent larger than that of 1940 and was

2½ times the 1920 protection aver-

of life insurance owned was nearly

equal to the 1945 average income per

family, the average per family of national income in 1945 being \$4,300.

In 1920, the average protection per

family was nearly 50 per cent below

the average of national income per

family. This gap was narrowed in

the ensuing years, until in 1927 the

come average. In the years of de-

The 1945 average per family

any early FBI bird will testify.

would be harder to follow.

Life Insurance

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Increases in U.S.

but only by revolution.""

them to you.)

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | of the party, Eugene Dennis. Washington, D. C. The new Kiplinger magazine, pub-WASHINGTON. - When Harry lished in Washington, says in its fruman enunciated what the Wall March issue

Street Journal, a periodical not given to poetic licentiousness, called "Democracy's Monroe Doctrine,'' he probably didn't realize the multifarious effects thereof. At this writing

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neither congress nor the country has quite recovered from the impact of those words read with

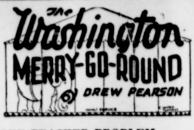
Baukhage the matter-of-fact, undramatic, un-

oratorical, cracker-barrel diction of a matter-of-fact, undramatic, unoratorical, cracker-barrel man. When I heard the President read them, standing there, calm and confident, at the lectern of the reading clerk on the house rostrum, looking up from the text only occasionally with that bird-like tilt of his head, as the television cameras purred gently from the opposite gallery, I felt a little worried. The cabinet members seated in the well, the senators in the first rows of seats, the house members crowded into rows behind them-all seemed almost glum. I didn't realize the solemnity of the message which held them in a restrained silence. Only thrice was there applause after he began to speak. Before and after there was plenty and it was evenly balanced, was bi-partisan, not weighted heavily on the side of the administration party as it usually is when a President speaks. When the speech was over it was

the same. The senators left in silence; there was little or no comment. As Senator Lodge said when a radio man plucked at his sleeve and asked if he would submit to an "I can't think THAT interview: fast." Even the fast and sound thinkers wanted time to think leisurely and deeply.

Since that day thousands of words have been spoken and printed in thousands of cities all over the world, about that message which covers a little more than four and a half pages, typewritten (on both sides of the sheet since wartime economy still is practiced at the White House). In many odd corners of the bazaars and market places those words crackled like tiny electric sparks.

And everywhere thoughtful, intel- protection average exceeded the inligent people in foreign countries-



#### THE TEACHER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON.-School teachers have gone on strike in Buffalo, St. Paul and several other cities, with more strikes brewing elsewhere. But the new congress has failed even to consider the fact that janitors and charwomen in many cities are paid more than the teachers responsible for training the next generation for an atomic age.

Several bills providing federal funds to increase teachers' salaries have been introduced-perhaps the best and simplest being that of Vermont's outstanding GOP senator, George Aiken. Others have been written by Democrats Green and McGrath of Rhode Island and Mc-Carran of Nevada, and Republican Taft of Ohio, On the house side Democrat Pace of Georgia and Republican Welch of California have entered bills, in addition to a dropin-the bucket bill by Rep. Sterling Cole of New York. But the GOP leadership ap-

parently thinks that the labor situation-even though we have no major strikes-is more an emergency than insuring the uninterrupted education of the nation's children.

In both the house and the senate education and labor legislation are handled by the same committees, and the two chairmen-Taft of Ohio and Hartley of New Jersey-have not bestirred themselves about education, even though Taft does have his name on two bills relating to the matter.

Taft has appointed Aiken chairman of a subcommittee to handle education. But because the full committee is heading into weeks of wrangling over labor laws, Aiken probably can't schedule hearings before April. A subcommittee has been appointed on the house side, but no hearings are scheduled. . . .

#### MISSISSIPPI VS. N. Y. TEACHERS

Never before has the federal government made a regular appropriation for educational expenses. However, Senator Aiken points out that 60 per cent of all Americans today are living in states other than those in which they were educated, proving that education is an interstate or national problem.

Aiken further points out that edu-cational standards vary so widely that in Mississippi the average expenditure per pupil per year in 1944 was only \$42.25, while the average in New York state was \$185.12. His bill would insure expenditure of at least \$100 per pupil per year in each state.

Chief opposition to such a bill is from southern senators, who fear it might require their states to spend "too much" on Negro schools. For the bill specifies that the \$100 average for each pupil must be maintained

# **Try Out Latest Radar Devices Full Automatic Operation Is** Sought in Experiments, Says Gen. McClelland.

NEW YORK. - Completely automatic airplane landings through use of improved radar davices is the goal of army air forces experiments now being conducted on the west coast, Maj. Gen. Harold M. McClelland, chief of the airways and air communications service, announced here.

Disclaiming any "push-button" concept of aviation development, General McClelland, a pioneer in the AAF in the use of radar landing aids, declared that the AAF by applying known techniques expects this year to be able to bring planes down onto runways with a GCA (ground-controlled approach) system hooked into a mechanical pilot.

He explained that development of such a system is a natural improvement on the "drone" control of airplanes, with radar replacing the visual contact of the drone plane operator.

#### Work Under Contract.

The experiments are being carried out, under contract, by the AAF and Gilfillan corporation of Los Angeles, manufacturers of the postwar model GCA units such as the one installed at LaGuardia field for experimental use by Civil Aeronautics administration.

General McClelland indicated that the army air forces is following, if somewhat more slowly, the navy's lead in full-scale adoption of the GCA system of "blind landing" during periods of bad weather. He announced that the AAF believes it has sufficient GCA equipment to maintain 24 overseas units and 55 in the United States, with some stand-by machines at critical fields. He added that he believed installation of ILS (instrument landing system), a radio rather than a radar landing aid, would be restricted to 10 installations.

Pilots of the AAF, he reported, had made 3,000 GCA landings up until the end of 1946. No accidents were reported.

#### Radar to Check Descent.

As a preparatory step to com-pletely automatic landings, General McClelland explained, the AAF intends to develop an extension of GCA that would enable the pilot of the plane to watch his descent on radar scopes in the airplane. The pilot is now "talked down" by a ground unit viewing radar scopes. the final development there would be neither a ground controller nor any reference to radar in the plane, the automatic pilot making the flight corrections and bringing the plane onto the runway.

General McClelland disclosed that the "all-weather" AAF air route from Washington to Wilmington, Ohio, had operated five roundtrip flights a week since last August with only two cancellations. On these flights the pilots fly "under the hood," cut off from visual reference outside the cockpit, from take-off to landing.

# See Hopeful Signs For Cancer Defeat Only Matter of Time Until the

# Problem Is Solved.

WASHINGTON .- Dr. R. R. Spencer, medical director of National Cancer institute, said that "several promising leads" for the successful treatment of cancer have been uncovered and "it's only a matter

of time" until the problem is solved. Dr. Spencer told a news conference that these leads have come in several fields of research. The institute itself, he said, for two years been testing synthetic chemihas cals.

"Some of these show interesting effects on animals," he said. "One or two have been used on human beings.

Dr. Spencer said tests of the effects of the compounds on "ad-vanced cancer patients" now are being made in cooperation with Lankenau hospital in Philadelphia, for the first time.

Dr. A. C. Ivy of University of Illinois, another member of the national cancer advisory board, said the public shouldn't view cancer as a hopeless disease. Dr. Robert S. Stone, University of California radi-ologist, said methods now in use 'are curing thousands and thousands of cancer patients each year.'

Research will be speeded in the United States next year. Board members said the budget bureau has approved about \$13,000,000 for the cancer institute for 1948, compared with \$1,700,000 for the current

# British Village Wins

year.

**Fight Against Modernism** LONDON .- Residents of Stevenage won a major engagement in their legal fight to prevent the Labor government from turning their village into a modern London suburb.

Justice Sir Stephen Henn-Collins quashed an order by Lewis Silkin, minister of town and country planning, which provided for government purchase of 6,100 acres-including the entire present town-whether the owners wanted to sell or not.

The ruling temporarily halted the government's plan to remodel Stevenage from a staid town of 5,475 to London's first "satellite" under an official Greater London plan.

The "new" Stevenage would have retained the town's oldfashioned center, but would have required tearing down a large part of the present town. The new population would be 60,000.

# New Vest-Type Safety Harness **Cuts Dangers of Plane Crashes**

CHICAGO. - Three navy officers reported development of a new st-type safety harness



"I understand that in certain countries they use fish for money." "Gee, they must have a messy time playing slot machines."

#### **Overdid** It

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#### Figuratively

Judge - What's the charge against this man? Officer-Bigotry, Judge. He's

got three wives. Judge-That ain't bigotry. That's

trigonometry.

#### Golf is an ineffectual endeavor to put an insignificant pellet into an obscure hole with entirely inadequate weapons.

#### Ain't It So?

Belligerent Husband-I want to know once and for all, who is boss in this house? His Wife (sweetly)-You'll be

much happier if you don't find out,

#### Interested

Doctor-So your busband talks in bis sleep. Well, I can give bim some. thing to stop that. Wife—Can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?



those who had always looked upon America as a nation whose political and cultural outlook was most sympathetic to their political and cultural outlook, but whose economic theories pointed further to the right than their own socialistic leaningspondered. These were people to whom Soviet Russia was primitive. harsh, cruel in its methods. Nevertheless Russia's economic theories differed less from their own than did the economic theories of the United States, whose civilized, friendly and humane characteristics attracted them. They found that they must choose. They must say to Russia or America: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people; and thy ways shall be mine."

Perhaps never before in history had a great nation so certainly divided the sheep from the goats, the friends from the enemies. The President's plan is more than a moral question. It involves more than abstract principles of political economy or social philosophy. It sets forth with shuddering simplicity to the wavering nations of the world the warning that they must run with the hare or ride with the hounds; they must have no other political god before Demos-the spirit of the people. Either majority rules in your house or your house is ruled out of bounds.

In other words, cabinets and cabinet makers, premiers and pro-consuls will no longer dance to the Kremlin's tune if they expect Uncle Sam to pay the piper-or the butcher or the baker. . . .

#### **Commies** Aim At Revolution

Recently when Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach urged that the Communist party in America be banned by law it brought forth an emphatic protest from the secretary-general

pression that followed, the protection average went as high as 21/2 times the income average. In 1943, as wartime incomes expanded, the income average again topped the protection average.

## Vanishing Crane



#### This illustration of a Whooping Crane was supposed to ac-

company some remarks on that fast-disappearing species of American bird life that appeared in this column recently. Unfortunately the picture, like most of the originals, went astray. Since that article appeared, two national magazines published stories about this magnificent bird, whose whoop is becoming fainter and fainter every day. One article estimated that only a hundred specimens were still alive and whooping. The other article placed the number at 29. Says the Fish and Wildlife service of the department of the interior. which is conducting a survey of these, the tallest (man-size) and most beautiful of American

birds; "fewer than 40" have been counted. They are in the coast region of southern Louisiana and Texas.

# BARBS . . . by Baukhage

An automobile is being built in | Rats in Los Angeles won't take Los Angeles whose aluminum body cheese bait but they fall for flowers, is as smooth as an egg and almost | the Hollywood rodents probably inthe same shape. How will it look sisting on orchids. scrambled? . . .

Week, are going to school to learn every other day. Alcohol can make how to make tourists happy. More a monkey of many a man-what smiles per gallon?

. .

A chimpanzee in the Pittsburgh Oregonians, according to Business zoo takes a six-ounce shot of sherry will it make a monkey?

#### for each school district.

Aiken's committee on expenditures in the executive departments plans hearings on a bill by Taft and Senator Fulbright of Arkansas calling for establishment of a new cabinet post-secretary of health, wel-fare and education. While Aiken is anxious to proceed with this bill, he is more anxious to see increased teachers' salaries.

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#### GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY BOGS Whether he intended it or not, President Truman's trip to Mexico did more for the lagging good neighbor policy than anything since Franklin Roosevelt's time.

Thanks to the astute backstage guidance of Sumner Welles, Roosevelt built up our friendship with Latin America. He made a special pilgrimage to Buenos Aires and Montevideo, and frequently cruised through the Caribbean, touching at Ecuadorean and Central American cities: also visited Mexico and acted as host to many Latin American presidents.

With Welles' exit from the state department much of this came to an end. So also has ended the economic cooperation given Latin American neighbors.

Regarding this, Latin Americans have been especially bitter. They complain that whereas during the war they sold raw materials to the United States at stabilized prices, foregoing any war profits, they now cannot buy goods in the U.S.A. When they attempt to purchase here they find that European countries have a priority. We pay more attention to Greece, they complain, than to neighbors close at homeneighbors which are much more important to our long-range welfare. What Latin American diplomats

hope is that in addition to good-will tours, the U. S. A. now will loosen up economically. They want to buy, not beg, but they can't even do the former.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

J. Edgar Hoover has locked in FBI files several sensational stories on big city corruption, showing how certain city bosses are tied up with crime. Unfortunately this is beyond Hoover's bailiwick, so he proposed a sensational educational movie to 20th Century-Fox based on his files. Cautious 20th Century-Fox turned him down. . . . General Eisenhower has ordered the bodies of all American soldiers buried in the China theater to be collected and shipped home.

## Has Fasting Down to Science; Indian Chemist Explains It

BOMBAY, INDIA.-In this land where a "fast unto death" is a popular weapon with which to support political or other demands, a noted Indian scientist has issued a treatise on "the chemistry of fasting.'

He recommends the taking of mild alkalies to neutralize the bodily acids produced by fasting, declaring that "in starvation, glycogen of the body disappears first in three or four days, leaving fats and proteins to be oxidized. Quick oxidation of fats and proteins takes place and generates acetone bodies which are poisonous."

## Mountain Lion Inspects Scout

#### Party in a Mountain Camp GREAT FALLS, MONT. - Thirteen Boy Scouts were seated around a council fire at their camp in the Belt mountains when a large mountain lion approached within 150 feet.

The animal studied the boys for

several seconds, snarled a few times, then sprang away into the darkness-to the great relief of the unarmed youngsters.

## British Commons Member Can't Find Socks to Fit Big Feet

LONDON .- Laborites G. M. Sharp and A. L. Symonds complained in commons that men with big feet can't find socks to fit them, even at the premium prices manufacturers are supposed to get. Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, promised gravely that the matter "would be investigated."

## Mine Owner, Heir to \$260,000 Fortune, Not Excited by News

POTTSVILLE, PA .- Vincent Rizzardi, 50-year-old coal mine owner here, said he had received a cablegram from Germany informing him he was the sole heir to a \$260,000 fortune.

His first comment was:

"I have enough. I don't need it." Of course, he decided later, he'd ment administration, added that the take the bequest, which is mostly in centers have saved the federal gov-

craft.

They suggested that it might be useful also in cutting down injuries in automobile and train accidents. The new harness covers a body area of 156 square inches compared with 76 square inches for the regulation harness, distributing the impact load over a greater area. Also the material is capable of stretching, reducing the shock.

The officers are Comm. Howard R. Bierman, Lt. Russell M. Wilder and Lt. Harper K. Hellems.

## 32 Railroads Will Inaugurate 'Travel-and-Charge It' Plan

NEW YORK. - A nationwide "travel-and-charge-it" plan is to be inaugurated by the New York Central and 31 other railroads.

Under the plan individuals and companies may obtain credit cards permitting them to buy railroad. Pullman and parlor car tickets. The individual or the company would be billed for the costs each month.

Most railroads in the East will join in the plan except the Pennsylvania. Officials of the Pennsylvania said there was no intention at this time to introduce such a credit system on their lines.

## Fence Segregates Sheep and Goats; Solves Labor Problem

HOUSTON, TEX .- A simple wire fence has solved a knotty labor problem.

Work on the city's large sewage treatment plant was held up when union men refused to work with nonunion men. Mayor Oscar Holcombe appealed to the building trades council on the ground that the project was vital to public health.

The A.F.L. council finally agreed to send the men to the plant site, provided a wire fence was erected to separate union and non-union workers.

## Communities Told to Keep Up Care of Vets for Year and Half

WASHINGTON. - Major General Erskine said the services of state, county and community advisory centers for veterans should be continued "for at least another year and a half."

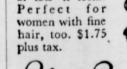
Erskine, head of the labor department's retraining and re-employstocks of U. S. companies, saying "and I want to pay the tax on it." lions of dollars."





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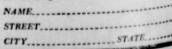
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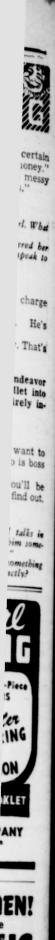


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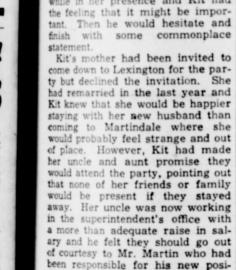
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affection for Kit and hastened to do her bidding. The living room was to be lavishly decorated with huge bouquets of chrysanthemums. The dining room was rapidly being turned into a banquet hall, and its length justified the decorations. The usual cold atmosphere of the house disappeared and even the servants went about their work with unusual They were quite fond happiness. of Kit and looked forward to having her in the house. Thomas particadmired her. At times, Kit thought his actions strange. Several times he had been on the verge of saying something while in her presence and Kit had the feeling that it might be important. Then he would hesitate and with some commonplace Kit's mother had been invited to come down to Lexington for the party but declined the invitation. She had remarried in the last year and Kit knew that she would be happier staying with her new husband than

Johnny Davis saves his grandmother,

Jeanifer Martin, from her burning home, but she does not know he performed the

rescue as she was unconscious. His cou-

in, Basil Martin, who is engaged to Kit

redit for saving his grandmother, be-

lieving no one saw Johnny at the scene

of the fire. However, Thomas, the butler,

knew it was Johnny but is afraid to

of having started the fire at Martindale.

Jerry pays the Davises a visit and tells

them he did not set the fire. Kit tenders

her resignation and tells Johnny and

J. D. that she and Basil plan to be mar-

CHAPTER XI

your life, but never mention him in

this house again, please. He took

the most precious possession I ever

owned and I have never quite for-

gotten that he killed her." She stood

with much effort and reached for

the bell pull. Thomas appeared al-

most instantly and helped her from the room. She turned as she reached

tea in my room, Kathryn, then?"

And when Kit nodded she smiled

as pleased as a child that has been

Martindale was undergoing great

changes for the announcement par-

ty. Jennifer Martin had made her

wishes clearly understood that this

should be an event in the old house.

Both Basil's parents knew of her

forgiven its cutting words.

the door.

"I shall expect you for

peak. Basil has run over Jackie, son

Jerry Murphy, who Johnny suspects

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coming to Martindale where she would probably feel strange and out of place. However, Kit had made her uncle and aunt promise they would attend the party, pointing out that none of her friends or family thought that I would stoop that would be present if they stayed low away. Her uncle was now working intendent's office wi

The debris of the east wing had

been cleared and a new, more mod-

ern addition to the house was al-

ready being planned. It was to be

solely for Basil and Kit, Jennifer

Martin suggesting herself that she

could have her room moved to the

main part of the house. Kit found

herself enthusiastic over the plans

for this portion of Martindale that

was to belong to her and Basil

fiance in her eyes. After the last guest had left and the immediate family had retired, Basil and Kit stayed on in the de-

Soldier Come Home

BETTY ZANE WATSON

serted living room. Kit was tired with the evening's many responsibilities and she wished that Basil would take her home. Jennifer Martin had retired after

kissing Kit affectionately on the forehead. Basil watched the old lady with a satisfied smile on his smug face.

"The old girl's sure got a case on you, Kit," he said, sitting down on the sofa and pulling her down beside him.

"I'm so glad, Baz. She seems so lonely." She was still wondering "I cannot condemn you for workwhat Basil had to tell her that was ng for that person, Kathryn, although I must confess I wish you so important. hadn't told me. I cannot control

"I'm glad too. It makes things a lot easier. Oh, but definitely!" He laughed.

Kit was disgusted with his beating around the bush. What are you trying to say, Baz?

Get it over with, for heavens sake!" "O. K .- it's this. We want you to



Kit reached up and touched his cheek with her hand.

the will that goes to Davis." He looked at her, his face a hard mask. "There, it's just as simple as that, my dear."

Kit's face grew white. She looked directly at Basil and took a deep breath. She said finally, "And you

"Wait a minute." He grabbed her

wrist. "There's nothing wrong with that-nothing that should mar your pure consciousness. The old lady made a promise a long time ago and if you asked her we all know that she'd change it." "Basil, I'll never ask her to do such a thing. Never!" Her voice was both emphatic and angry. Basil studied her for a few min-"Kit, do you remember what utes. I did for your uncle-the job he has now he owes to me. Now, I'm asking you to do something for me ... and I intend to see that you do it," he explained bluntly. Kit stepped back as though he had slapped her. "You mean that if I don't do what you want, my un-" Her eyes widened. cle

ing at Henry and his wife with dequickly took. A battered suitcase, half packed, in the closet. The bed unmade, still showing the imprint of a body.

"Johnny-" Kit turned to him. How do you suppose he felt aft-

"People like that don't feel. How could he murder the woman he loved?" he asked bitterly.

"Perhaps he didn't love her any longer," she explained.

"That can't be. If you love someone once-it's for keeps. Love isn't something you can put on and off like an old coat. It's always there -inside you." He stopped, embarrassed that he had gone so far with his subject.

"You really believe that, don't you, Johnny?" She walked over to him.

"Yes, Kit, I do." He looked deep into her eyes. She was standing very near him, the shadows of the

room about them. Kit reached up and touched his cheek with her hand.

"Johnny," she whispered, "the girl that marries you will be the luckiest girl in the world." She kept looking at him, and then turned and left the room. Johnny stood staring after her for a moment and then followed her down the stairs. But when they reached the car she seemed in a light and gay mood, and Johnny knew she was shielding herself from her last remark. She suggested as they neared Lexington that they stop at the hospital and see little Jackie Murphy. Johnny told her that the child had been moved home a few days before. He hesitated to suggest they stop at the boy's home, not knowing whether she would want to face their poverty so closely. It was Kit that asked quickly why they couldn't go to his home. Johnny smiled to himself, feeling he should have known better than to doubt Kit.

They found Jackie sitting up in bed in a dimly lit bedroom, almost as dark as the one they had just left. His happy smile as he saw them, though, brightened the entire room

"Hello, Kit," he called when he saw her.

Kit looked surprised when he called her by name. Johnny, following her into the room, looked embarrassed and she knew immediately the child's source of information.

"I wondered if you would come to see me." His eyes were wide with happiness. "Johnny, I got the bomber almost done. All but the wings you said you'd help me with."

Mrs. Murphy stood near by and was beaming almost as much as Jackie. She looked happier than Johnny had ever seen her look, and the thought of Jerry coming to their room that night to warn them not to turn him in, came to him. It was just as well they had not, Johnny decided now, looking at the child and



"Two of them are fond of children and glad of the 50 cents an hour I pay for baby care, bousecleaning, gardening and disbuasbing."

MOST ridiculous situation has arisen between my husband and me," writes young wife from Portland,

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** 

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Me. "Jerry is in an office that employs several attractive girls. Ever since our marriage seven years ago I have taken quite serenely the fact that when I telephone Jerry during business hours a charming voice answers, and that sometimes instead of calling 'Mr. van Ar-den,' it calls 'Jerry.'"

From time to time I have come know some of these secretaries and bookkeepers, liking some, not liking others, just a little uneasy, now and then, as to what my husband thought of this one or that. Jerry is tall, handsome and magnetic, and it isn't human nature that the admiration of some of these girls should not affect him. We women who stay at home with our children-I have three small children-have a way of worrying about the trim, smart, perhaps unscrupuus women in the offices. "Well, here's my problem. We live

close to a man's college, and some of the boys have got into the habit wandering over my way between of eight o'clock and one or two o'clock classes. Two of them, brothers, are fond of the children, and glad of the 50 cents an hour I can pay for baby care, housecleaning, gardening, even dishwashing. They are gentlemen born, lots of fun, full of college gossip and delighted to escort me occasionally to some college show or lecture.

"Jerry doesn't mind al date, but he gets white with fury if he calls me at home and a man's voice answers the telephone. He points out that these boys come of a good family, have lots of idle time, can afford to read books, see shows, be amusing company. While he, he reminds me, is shut in an office all



# Treating Wounds

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## Colder Nearer Sun

The nearer we get to the sun, the colder it gets. We cannot as yet appreciably change the great distance between ourselves and the sun. But we can go up into the air so far that the atmosphere is thinner-and since the air helps transform the rays of the sun into heat, it gets colder as we leave the surface of the earth.



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complete.

On the other hand, she often employs college boys to do gardening, bousework and babytending and the presence of these young men stirs up jealous rage in ber busband. She sometimes goes to a lecture or school show with a college man, just for the intellectual companionship. Jerry can't see that this is the counterbart of bis office flirtations and that what is all right for him is also all right for bis wife.

man will marry a woman for her

conspicuous beauty, and then bully

the poor thing into faded plainness

because other men admire her. He

will hold forth, before marriage,

upon his longing for a home and

babies, and a few years later repre-

sent himself as a martyr to the

nursery and stay out every night.

He will grudge her a scanty allow-

ance, and wonder why she nev-

er looks smart. If he isn't telling

ness he is reproving her for talking

Men Are Old-Fashioned.

Your husband's position is basic-

ally and completely reasonable. If

he is to be trusted with the sirens

of the office, then surely you may

be trusted with a couple of agree-

able and helpful college boys, espe-

cially on an employer and employee

basis. But ask nine out of ten

men how they feel when a man's

voice answers the home telephone,

and they will flush up angrily and

A hundred years ago there were no

women in downtown business, and

that particular danger did not ex-

ist. There were no office love af-

fairs and the only women in a man's

day were those of his own house-

college graduates, beautifully

groomed, alert, sexually free, are

on the prowl through all downtown.

and your friendly college neighbors

you have quite innocently provided

Mother Honored

I think that with your literary work

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## SAUCE FOR THE GANDER It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, says the old adage, but few men are willing to allow their wives the same social privileges they enjoy themselves. Men expect to flirt with the girls in the office, but any similar carryings-on by their wives are viewed with alarm and

stern disapproval. To revise another old saw, what's sauce for the gander isn't sauce for the goose, as they see it. Folkways are slow to change and the emancipation of woman is far from

A Portland, Me., wife writes Miss Norris that ber busband, Jerry, is tall, bandsome, magnetic. The girls in his office can't belp but admire him and enjoy bis attentions. Jerry is a good bushand, faithful and a good provider, bis wife attests, but she can't belp worrying about the attractions of the women who surround bim. She tries to take a light view of it, however, and to hope for the best.



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alone. The night of the party finally came.

# **Basil Presents**

# A Proposition

Kit dressed at her aunt's and could not suppress her excitement when Basil came for her. Her dress was black net and sprinkled with sequins over the full skirt. On her head she wore a thin tiara of rhinestones, a gift from Basil. At her wrist a matching bracelet accentuated the slim molding of her arms. To say she was beautiful would be a gross understatement. She was more than beautiful, more than lovely as she stepped into the car beside Basil. "Kit, I've hardly seen you a min-

ute alone since the old lady got ahold of you. I miss you, baby." "I'm glad. That's as it should be,

isn't it?" she asked slyly, teasing

"Seriously, though, I do like you to myself, once in a while. And that reminds me there's something I want to ask you tonight after this is all over." He got up and lighted a cigarette. You sound serious, Baz. What

is it-can't you ask me now?" He glanced at his watch, and then looked at her. "No, there isn't time. They'll be here any minute now." Jennifer Martin appeared in the

doorway just then, Henry and Basil's mother on either side of her. The old lady actually did look like a Her white hair piled high queen. on her head, her jewels worn proudly at the throat. She looked approvingly at Kit and Kit went to her and took her hands in hers.

"How very lovely you look. One would think it was you who were announcing her engagement instead of me." she smiled at her.

"My dear, you say the nicest things and somehow I 'now you mean them," she answered, glanc-

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"You're a smart girl, Kit." He stood. "Think it over. I'll be back with your coat, my dear." And he left the room.

Kit suddenly felt cold as though someone had opened a door and she stood in a bitter wind.

It was Kit's last week at the office and Johnny felt a loneliness each time he passed her desk, as if she had already gone. J. D. had hired a bespectacled individual in her place who had majored in journalism at State and who should prove out very satisfactory-that is, if they had not remembered it always as Kit's job.

## A Visit to Jackie Murphy

On Thursday night J. D. asked Kit and Johnny if they would cover a story over in Jenkinsville. A man had murdered his wife and it gave reason to be hot copy. Johnny had no idea that Kit could accompany him and was surprised when she grabbed her hat and coat and hurried with him out to the faithful old Moses. She seemed more like her usual self, Johnny decided, as they rode along between the two towns. Lately she had acted depressed and worried in the officeever since the morning after her announcement party, he remembered.

Once in Jenkinsville, they had no trouble getting in the jail to view the murderer, J. D. being an old friend of the Chief of Police. They later drove out to the scene of the crime, a cheap rooming house. Kit persuaded the landlady's son to let them see the room on the third floor where the man had lived with the woman he had loved and murdered. There was nothing of interest, however. A few snapshots stuck in

the border of the mirror, which they

Mrs. Murphy. "What's this, you're holding out on me, you two?" Kit asked. "I didn't know you could build planes!"

Johnny's Girl

For a Day

They stayed with the child for almost an hour and Kit began to see signs of his tiring and motioned to Johnny that they had better be go-

ing. "You'll come back, Kit, won't you? Real soon?" Jackie pleaded, catching hold of her hand. "Of course we will, honey. You just hurry and get strong and we'll

have a good time, we will," she promised. 'You'll be my girl, too, won't you,

the door. Kit looked at Johnny, her tongue

in her cheek. She smiled and an-swered, "You bet I will, Jackie." She walked ahead of Johnny down the stairs.

They heard the footsteps on the porch before Mrs. Murphy let them It was Jerry. out.

Johnny wondered quickly if Jerry knew Kit and if he knew that she was to be married to Basil. He saw the blank expression on Kit's face and knew she was wondering the same thing.

Jerry leaned closer to her as he came face to face with them, narrowing his beady eyes and studying her features. Finally he straightened and muttered something half to himself.

"Thought for a minute I knowed you. What's your name?" He spoke directly to Kit, ignoring Johnny, except for a nod which he gave him as he came in the house.

Johnny interrupted quickly. "Why this is my girl, Jerry. We were just leaving." And he hurried Kit out the door and to the waiting car. Kit said nothing while he started

the car and drove them down the street. After they had gone a few blocks, she looked at him and laughed. "That makes two of the Murphy

family who think I'm your girl, doesn't it?" She laughed as though the situation really amused her. "Well-worse things could hap-

pen!" he said angrily. She looked at him, surprised that he had said what he did. "Oh, Johnny, darling, of course worse things could happen. In fact-that would be the nicest thing that-" She stopped, and Johnny, looking at her, knew she had no intention of continuing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

day, and comes home jaded and quiet. 'Stimulating Companions'

He says that he would be only too glad to fool around the house with the babies, get out into the garden, experiment with special dishes. I am ghost-writer for one of the New York magazines that handles many manuscripts not ready for the printer, cutting and correcting, so that

I have a fair income of my own and Kit? Just like you're Johnny's can afford some help. These under-girl?" he asked as they went out graduate helpers of mine save me much time, give me stimulating companionship, and are sufficiently younger than I am to prevent any nonsense about love affairs.

"Since my husband expects me to be unsuspicious and happy about his office relationships with younger and better-dressed women, this letter concludes, "do you think it consistent in him to go into rages of jealousy because personable young men are assisting me with my work? Of late he has been muttering about the boys 'taking his place, alienating his children,' and all that sort of nonsense. If I talked hold. Now the most attractive women in the world, special trained

that way about the girls in his office he would think I was an idiot. Should I concede him this point, double my housework, give up amusing friendships, jeopardize my job, simply because he cannot see that there is a parallel in our positions? Sometimes it seems to me that men are the most ridiculously inconsistent

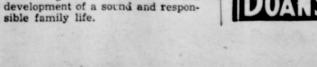
creatures alive." On this last point, my dear Martha, I emphatically agree with you. There never has been any consistency in the way men regard women; their charms, their faults, their wisdom, their foolishness. A

yourself with a safeguard that will keep both you and Jerry straight in marriage. As long as this arrangement works as a help and pleasure I think you might say to Jerry that until he takes work in an office staffed only by men, you feel justified in continuing it. ..

The National Catholic conference on family life has chosen Mrs. Math Lies, of Andale, Kas., as the Catholic Mother for 1947. Mrs. Lies is the mother of 14 children and lives on a farm. Her husband is dead. At the same time the conference made public a letter from President Truman, in which he termed the family "the root and flower of civilization." He said the church had 223 made a great contribution toward 30 sible family life.

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