

Local News

O. E. S. PRACTICE
O. E. S. officers are asked
to meet at the hall for practice Sat
day, July 12 at 4:00 p. m.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Harley Jolly
ended the Jolly Family reunion
at Lubbock; tis said a Jolly time
was had by all.

House guests of the Geo. Lindly
family last week were his brothers
of Abilene and John of Cole-
man and a sister, Mrs. Boyd of
Arling.

Mrs James Wiese returned home
Sunday after a two weeks visit
at friends at Gatesville.

Mrs Jim Wagner of Hamilton vis-
ited friends here over the week end

Mr and Mrs Ernest Goad of Slat
spent Sunday in O'Donnell with
Ernest; Ernest has been fireman
in the Santa Fe for several mon-

Mr and Mrs J. T. Middleton at-
tended the rodeo at Stamford on
Fourth.

Mrs Bill Austry returned home
from a Lamesa hospital after a 10
day and is greatly improved.

Mrs Walls of Ft. Worth is visit-
ing here this week.

German Inman says his 25c ad-
vised too good. He sold the ad-
vice after the paper was out
and has had numerous inquiries.

Emmett Walker and family of
Lubbock is visiting his brother, J. O.
Walker and family.

Mrs M. McCarty of Roswell spent
the week end here with his family.

Mr and Mrs Calvin Fritz and
family spent the 4th visiting Joe
Gorman and family at Gorman. Cal-
vin returned telling how beautiful
Lake Cisco.

Mac Noble and family spent
the week end cooling off at Cloud-
croft.

Mrs W. L. Maxwell underwent
surgery at a Lubbock hospital
last Wednesday; she had a bad
cold but is now improving.

Mrs Buchanan spent the holiday
week end with her son at Pryor.

Mrs Johnson, formerly of near
Russell, and now living near La-
mesa underwent major surgery at
Lamesa hospital recently.

Mrs Collier, of near Newmoore,
spended home after being in a
Lamesa hospital.

Mr and Mrs Hargis are away on
an extended vacation trip to Yellow-
stone Park.

MONEY

LOAN on

Farms and Ranches

4 Per cent Interest
If It Is A Good Loan, I can
Make It!

C. J. BEACH

1st Door North of Bank

O'Donnell Index-Press

24th Year; No. 40

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday July 12, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE OLD TIMER WRITES

Don't be too hasty in alighting at
old timers when they refer to the
"good old days." Perhaps they may
have in mind the fact that up to
the year 1919 there were no com-
plaints from being bitten by the
present vicious mosquitoes. In fact
this was used as an argument oc-
casionally in offering inducements
to those back down the country to
come out to this great land of the
brave and free.

Following the two year drouth
of 1917-18 there were copious rains
on the Plains and in the fall of
that year mosquitoes suddenly put
their appearance on the scene down
to business, putting down one of
our favorite arguments for this coun-
try. They are still with us and
have no intention of leaving since
most everybody has sufficient shrub-
bery and flowers which are well
watered, along with the larvae of
these bird-like fellows.

But there is hope. Some of the
newly developed sprays may yet
save us.

H. D. Council Meets

The Lynn County Home Demon-
stration Council met in a called
meeting in the office of Miss Grah-
am, the H. D. Agent, July 5th. Geo.
Stokes, Petty and Wells clubs were
represented.

Programs were partly arranged
for the next three months. A sewing
machine clinic will be held
July 24th by Miss Hard. This
training school is to be attended
by club leaders who will give the
demonstration to their club in
September.

Arrangements for training
schools for making comforts are
being made. These schools are to
be in August. Further reports will
be made when plans are com-
pleted.

Club members are asked to send
ideas to be used in the 1948 Year
Book. All Council members are
urged to be present for the next
meeting July 19th.

Mrs S. H. Vickers and daughter
Nona Ray of San Angelo visited
in the G. E. Vickers home.

Kathryn Ann Vickers is visiting
this week with her grandparents
Mr and Mrs W. A. King of Tahoka.

Mrs Buri Koelinger and baby
visited with her mother and sister
Mrs. S. C. Cooper and Mrs. L. E.
Worley at Lubbock over the holi-
days while Buri fished at San An-
gelo.

Mr and Mrs. D. L. Harris had a
family reunion at their home Sun-
day. Present were: Mr and Mrs. D.
L. Harris, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Harris
and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Henry
Cathy and family, Mr and Mrs. J.
C. Harris and daughter; Mrs. Dan
Burkett and children of Lamesa;
Mr and Mrs. Bedford Harris of
Seagraves and Mr and Mrs. W. L.
Harris and son of Paducah.

Wanda Huffines and Mary
Vance were hostesses at a party
last Thursday night. Those present
were Sue Franklin, Bobby Baggett,
Betty Dorman, Evelyn Burkett,
Jean Burkett, Peggy Beach, Jerry
Schooler, Trula Harris, Hazel
Swinney, Billy Dorman, M. J. Dor-
man, Wayne Vandiver, Harold
Mires, Kenneth Frazier, Kenneth
Pearson, Brian McLaurin, Harold
Gene Franklin, Arvis Grogan, Glen
Gene Stokes, Neil Platt, Walter Ray
Billings, Bob Moore, Edgar.

Kenneth Frasier of Austin is vis-
iting in the home of Mr and Mrs.
Delbert Mires.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

A. B. Tomlinson and son visited
in the Claude Tomlinson home over
the week end.

Mrs. Dallas Vaughn and Mrs. D.
J. Bolch visited relatives in East
Texas last week.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Jones and
Mr and Mrs. B. Dunn and Leah vis-
ited Mr and Mrs. Joe Garner at An-
ton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin of
Avery, and formerly of here, are
planning to move back; this is
good news to the Lumpkin's many
friends here.

The N. W. C. club met at Helen
Jean Hoffman's home. Those pres-
ent were Carole Thompson, Ethel
Marie Simpson, Frankie Jo Young
Mary Simpson, Marsha Cockrell,
and Helen Jean Hoffman. The club
had a short business meeting and
then sewed. Refreshments of frost-
ed cakes were served.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Golithly have
recently returned from a fishing
trip in Oklahoma; where in the
Sooner State, they visited Skeet,
Joe Harris, Corky Beach, Mr and
Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mr and Mrs.
Wm. Lee Harris, Bud Ballew and
Zane Harris visited Buffalo Lake
and Lake Sweetwater on the 4th.

Mrs. E. Clemage recently return-
ed from a visit to Kansas City.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Cabool visit-
ed in Levelland on the 4th.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Curtis visit-
ed in Wink on the 4th.

Miss Ruth Vandell and J. A. Hav-
ens attended the Amarillo rodeo on
the fourth.

Mr and Mrs. V. O. McCulloch and
daughter spent the week end in
Lubbock with friends and relatives.

Steve Stephens celebrated his
4th birthday last Saturday with
a birthday party at the home of his
grandmother, Mrs. Walter Teeter.
Ice cream and cake were served to
about 15 little friends.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Garner and
Bill of Rising Star, Mrs. J. E. Wagn-
er of Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Wagn-
er of Caterville, Ill. visited with
Mr and Mrs. Buck Ellis and family
and other relatives over the week
end.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. V. Baurdett, Jr. was host-
ess to the Thursday afternoon
Bridge Club in her home last Thurs-
day. High score was won by Mrs.
Paul Mansell; low score was won
by Mrs. Bill Mc Bride and bingo by
Mrs. Burtley Brewer. Refreshments
were served to Mesdames Louis
Hoehman, Mac C. Bradley, Hobart
Jordan, Bill McBride, Hal Single-
ton, Jr., J. W. Gardenhire, Burtley
Brewer, Shagge Garrett, James Bow-
lin, John Stephens, Paul Mansell,
G. G. Smith, Jr., C. R. Burleson, L.
L. Birdwell and Johnny Billings-
ley.

The club will next meet with
Mrs. Homer Hardburger.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

There was a nice crowd at Sun-
day School on Sunday; we invite
everyone to come out and help
carry on the good work.

Mr and Mrs. Newton Rice and
Mr and Mrs. Ray Jones of Ardmore
Oklahoma, visited this week in the
B. Jones home.

Visitors in the Bill Staggs home
this week were Mr and Mrs. Whit-
taker and daughter, Oleta and Mis-
ses Mattie and Ruby Nell Williams
and LaVern Harrison, all of Ovala.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Burdett attend-
ed the Stamford Rodeo for the 4th
of July.

There was a family reunion in
the Dick Simpson home this week.
Those present were: Mr and Mrs.
Clarence Simpson and twins of
Amarillo, Mrs. Brit Harvey and
children of Grandfield, Okla., and
Mrs. Arthur Romines and baby of
Slaton and little miss Sharron
Summers.

Miss Bobbie Jean Yates of Levell-
land, who has been visiting here
for the past three weeks in the L. B.
Jones home, returned and Billie
Jones returned with her to attend
the Levelland rodeo.

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter and
family spent the 4th at Colorado
City where they had a family re-
union with the I. N. Standfer fam-
ily.

Nolan Jones of Sterling City
was home over the week end.

Billy Ray Simpson is on the sick
list this week end.

Gary Griffin, Tobe and Trudy
spent the 4th in the Matt Farmer
home.

Larry and Dona Gale Jones visit-
ed their grandparents, Mr and Mrs.
L. B. Jones this week.

Buddy Lang had the misfortune
to cut a gash in his leg Sunday nite.

Visitors in the Isaac Ledbetter
home Sunday were Mr and Mrs.
Otis Parr and children, T. M. Lang
and family, Bill Staggs and fam-
ily, the Finis Glegghorn children
and Mr and Mrs. Charley Stubble-
field.

Lots of people are hoeing and
those who are not, could be, for
there is no shortage of weeds in
this neck of the woods.

The Country Editor

We oft hear the question of
what is O'Donnell's population.
Here's one pretty good estimate.
James Crumley, local Texas Electr-
ic manager, says there are 504 res-
idential connections. The company
figures 3 1-2 persons to a housing
unit giving O'Donnell a population
of 1764. But with our acute hous-
ing shortage here, our population
of today could well run up or over
2,900. The 1940 census was 1283.
The next census is 1950. What will
our population be then? We'd guess
it to be near 2250 2 years from
now.

One fishpole well tended will
catch more fish than two or three
half tended.

This week you will read the
Statement of the Condition of our
local bank. At this time last year
the resources were \$1,150,389.56
and this year \$1,254,442.83. Depos-
its last year were \$1,114,359.56
and this year 1,187,942.83. Mr.
Shoemaker, king-bee over at the
bank corner, estimates that with
the expected crop due to hit, that
January should find deposits rock-
ing near the \$2 million mark. Few
people realize what valuable adver-
tising bank deposits are to a town.
Not always are our bank deposits a
true index to our town's wealth.

And have you noticed this year
how relatively few are the flies —
all kinds and colors — including
horse flies, bottle flies, house flies
blow flies, butter flies, — and
could be — bar flies. The new DIT
spray is probably the reason. Three
years ago with your Temple of
Truth Recorder hit town, near all
of the business houses had a ven-
eer of flies coating the screens.
Nice, now, isn't it? And haven't
you noticed the drop in infantile
paralysis which is believed to be
carried by hot weather insects.

So from the above happy thought
we take our text. The City Dads,
bliss 'em, especially when we get
'em to work, have recently sprayed
(and sprayed) the alleys of the
town and the residential area with
a pressure spray containing a tox-
ic dose of DDT. If the resident will
call or visit the City office, a man
will call at your home and spray
your shrubbery, garden, grass with
no-charge. Permission MUST BE
GRANTED by you before this is
done as sometimes DDT is toxic to
some vegetation. There is ample
supplies of DDT at our stores here.
Remember most of your mosquito-
e bites are from your own home-
loving, and bred, skitters.

His Honor Ross Stark, will de-
clare in an official proclamation
the week of August 4 to 11th as
"THE NEW FIRE TRUCK FOR O'
DONNELL WEEK." Prior to the
opening of this campaign on Aug-
ust 4th to solicit funds for much
needed equipment, this column will
carry figures to be obtained from
the insurance companies show-
ing the annual savings per year
that business men and home own-
ers are receiving due to our pres-
ent fire record and what our cost
in increased premiums would be if
we had a penalty comparable to
some towns on the Plains. Roughly
our fire record and efficient
work of the fire boys in past fires,
means a savings of approximately
\$25.00, a year in our annual insur-
ance bill. Yet the Fire Department
is asking for only a very, very mod-
est sum to modernize their tools
which protect your life and your
property.

Assistant Fire Chief F. M. Jones
has appointed committees and work
is underway for an efficient fund
raising campaign.

When you give, and we believe
you will, remember that few disas-
ters known to man, is as terrifying
an full of horror and waste as an
uncontrolled fire that man has no
taxis to control. Your Fire Boys —
you know them all — give their
time to practice twice a week —



Above is shown the recently opened Dr. Johnson's clinic. The building was remodeled and the clinic has ten rooms and equipment for X-rays, electric cardiographs, basal metabolism, diathermy, and a complete equipped lab; five nurses are employed. Dr. Johnson recently said he was planning to move to O'Donnell.

E. A. Roberts Dies

Ernest Anderson Roberts, who
lived in the Pride Community west
of O'Donnell, was buried at the O'
Donnell cemetery Friday. Rev. W.
C. Wright of Morton officiated at
the services held in the chapel at
the Higginbotham Funeral Home
of Lamesa. Mr. Roberts passed away
Thursday morning after a long-
ing illness of more than a year.
Mr. Roberts, age 79, was born in
Tenn. For more than 22 years he
has owned a farm near O'Donnell
and he was a farm leader of this
area serving on the AAA board. He
was a true blue friend to O'Donnell
and one of the most admired
and liked citizens of this area; he
was a member and an official of
the First Baptist Church.
The Pallbearers were: C. L. DeVore, O.
Hames, Bill Lightfoot, Douglas
Owens, E. C. Harris and Gerry
Vestal. Honorary: J. H. Proctor, C.
B. Morrison, Jack Dempsey, John
Bates, F. C. Norris, Gus Owens and
George Lightfoot.

Survivors include four sons, M.
J. Roberts of O'Donnell, E. A. Rob-
erts, Jr. of Snyder, E. L. Rob-
erts of Lamesa and J. W. Rob-
erts of Tahoka, two daughters,
Mrs. D. O. Huddleston of O'Donnell
and Mrs. Bill Britt of Lamesa
and one sister, Miss Sallie Roberts.
He had eight grandchildren. Our
sincere sympathy to the loved ones.

Rainfall in May was 4.83 inches
according to Ben Moore.

After several days here with G. C.
Aton and family Pat returned to
his family in St. Louis Tuesday.

Rev. E. H. Crandall of Lubbock
visited in O'Donnell Monday buying
an electric refrigerator from home
Furniture Co.

Mr and Mrs. Rex Holcomb and
Mr. and Mrs. Katts visited W. E.
Holcomb and family this week; they
are from Gatesville.

J. W. Gardenhire has matched
his negro baseball team from East
Texas with the local Black Eagles
for Sunday at 2:30. Plan to see
game which should be good.

Billy Carl Gunter was treated in
a Lamesa hospital last week.

Mrs. T. A. Wimberley was advised
by her doctor at Lamesa to easy up
on work and baby her heart; Chief
was out looking for a cookbook
Tuesday.

Just Wednesday from 3 to 5 a
pink and blue shower was given
honoring Mrs. Darrell Parker at
the home of Mrs. J. Tredway. Co-
hostesses were Mesdames R. O.
Miles, Willie Glegghorn and Arth-
ur Golden.

and are prepared to give their liv-
ing is 101 free for YOU. What about it

GOSPEL SERVICES IN PROGRESS

Large crowds have been attend-
ing the series of Gospel meetings
now in progress at the Church of
Christ. The revival will continue
thru the 13th. W. T. "Billy" Gar-
rett, formerly pastor at Graessland, is
doing the preaching. Special song
service is being led by our own Bro.
Golden. Come out and enjoy the
cooling comfort of the air condi-
tioned church and enjoy the Gospel
services.

MANY HEAR LECTURE ON PROBLEM DRINKING

An appreciative audience Tues-
day nite greeted the program giv-
en by six members of the Lubbock
chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at
the Methodist Church. This ex-
cellent lecture was sponsored by
the O'Donnell Rotary Club. Nay-
mon Everett, chairman of the pro-
gram committee. Aims, objects,
and the operation of the club were
given. In the millions of years of
the recorded and unrecorded history
of man, this is the first plan that
really works in man's efforts to
curb problem or uncontrolled
drinking.

The Index is an admirer of the
Rotary and we would like to see
our club sponsor more such public
service programs. Good going,
boys.

I will buy your Co-Op gas stock
at 75c on \$1.00. C. O. Hart at the
Mansell Hotel.

Five negroes were arrested by
Nitewatchman Bush Monday nite
for drinking and disturbing the
peace.

One of the most pleasant sights
coming to us during the past year
is that of a certain O'Donnell fath-
er and his two sons — ages about
ten and twelve, as they are off seen
walking along our streets in a busi-
ness like manner, each boy occa-
sionally grasping a hand of the fath-
er as they engage in casual conver-
sation. These boys are absorbing
wise advice from day to day, and
we are betting that they hold their
dad in high esteem. Such partner-
ship between these three is well
worth emulation anywhere any-
time, don't you agree?

FOR SALE: PIGS; 6 weeks old;
extra good grade. Paul Babb, 10
miles West, 1-2 south O'Donnell on
Hal Singleton place.

Jimmy and Sammy Ritchie were
in O'Donnell visiting friends Sun-
day nite.

Misses Edna and Julia Edwards
and LaMoine Line of H. S. U. were
home for the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards visit-
ed in Austin one day last week.

Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell

Table with financial data including Resources (Loans and Discounts, Banking House), Quick Assets (Government Bonds, Stocks, Bonds and Warrants), Liabilities (Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits, Deposits), and Officers/Directors (John Earles, J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., C. H. Doak, John Earles, L. D. Tucker, J. M. Noble, Jr., E. L. Shoemaker, Chas. Cathey, J. Lloyd Shoemaker).

We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires. Features a large image of a tire with a price tag of \$14.40 (plus tax). Text includes 'AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES', 'PLENTY OF TRACTOR TIRES', and 'H. & S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE'. A 'LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE' is also mentioned.

Wider Vista of U. S. Policy Hinted

Nation May Be Embarking On Major 'Peacefare' Effort

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It was a sizzling day in the capital. The town moved slowly like a lazy setter, stretching and hunting the shade. Even the trees were half asleep. The air pushed hard against your brow and cheeks. The asphalt yielded to one's footfalls like brown grasses in a trodden field.

But we had to attend the regular press and radio conference of the secretary of state. Nature languished, but we knew the dispatch room was spluttering and sparking in sharp shudders with the news of an anguished world. America we sensed (but didn't understand quite how) was embarking on a colossal undertaking.

We walked down the air-cooled corridors of this new state department building which in wartime housed the brass hats of the high command. For those working for peace, it is a little depressing to pass those stark murals depicting war at its worst—or best, which is probably the same thing.

We were still interested in the implications of the statements on foreign policy. Each statement pulled a little wider the curtain on the theater which was neither a theater of war nor a theater of peace. Again and again the questions came in like darts. Efforts to pierce what we all felt was a screen concealing vistas much wider than the formal statements had yet revealed.

Was there a greater plan lying behind this program for aid to stricken countries — the program outlined by Secretary Marshall at Harvard? The question was asked although we knew that even if the secretary had a vision wider than ours, he could not reveal it—yet.

His answer, frank enough under the circumstances and not unexpected, was that if there was some further plan behind the one already revealed piecemeal, he was not going to talk about it.

He did reveal that Russia was not outside the pale of America's rehabilitation efforts — in theory at least. This was surprising to some who had studied President Truman's, Marshall's and Ben Cohen's most recent statements, and yet not so surprising as we recalled the nature of other talks, not public, which had hinted at larger things.

Is this a real effort to achieve a fair understanding with Russia? (Rapprochement is the diplomatic word.)

Words.

I am wondering whether those unspoken words of the secretary of state could possibly describe the immensity of America's task, the task which is envisioned in the plans which Secretary Marshall "would not talk about."

I say this because I have learned a new word which, it seems to me, might bear within it a vital, a hopeful concept. Like Hauptmann, in "The Sunken Bell" when he said: "Tear! A! The gladness, all the sorrow of the world sparkles within it."

Think of the dynamic quality of other words: Fame—Riches—Fair Play—Charity—Honor!

Building Plans Spur Inquiries

I don't know how interested you readers have been in my reports of what American ingenuity in different communities has done to make brick (and other building material for veterans' homes) without the straw (and readily available materials and labor) which we seem to lack in this otherwise rich and prosperous land of ours. But I can tell you that a lot of people who thought they could go and do likewise were heard from.

Yakima, Wash., whose achievement was the first described in this column, has had requests for information from 41 cities and 18 states. Nearby communities have sent people to Yakima to get first-hand information in person. Delegations have come to Yakima from Spokane, Seattle, Walla Walla, Ephrata, Pasco, Prosser, Ellensburg and Bremerton in Washington, and from Portland and Pendleton in Oregon.

The Salem plan, under which the city is subsidizing the conversion of extra space into new apartments, has drawn comment from a number of other Massachusetts towns. Gloucester already has copied part of the plan, and inquiries have come in from five other cities in the Bay state, and from state offices of Amvets, VFW and American Legion.

The veterans' co-operative which has been so successful in building moderate cost housing in Albuquerque, N. M., has been busy answering questions too. Requests have come from Houston and Amarillo, Tex., from Syracuse, N. Y.; Chocoma, Mass.; Las Cruces, N. M.; Great Falls, Mont.; Erie, Pa.; Berkeley, Calif.; Oklahoma City, Detroit and elsewhere.

This new word of mine (which Marshall might have used, had he known it) is "peacefare."

It was used in a paragraph of a "letter to the editor" in the New York Times. The writer was A. M. Meerloo, wartime chief of the psychological branch of the Dutch war ministry and a member of the inter-allied psychological study group in England. This is the paragraph:

"In those (wartime) days, when the success or failure of the war was at stake, psychologists and specialists in allied fields mobilized every weapon at their command to wage psychological warfare. Why cannot we now, when the peace is at stake, mobilize as carefully for psychological warfare?"

All right, there you have it—"peacefare." Not simply "psychological" warfare now, but economic and political and moral warfare. That is what I am hoping and praying the unspoken plan of Secretary Hull will embody.

A hard, long, expensive campaign. But one launched not against anybody but for everybody; a campaign to stop war to save humanity.

I say "everybody" because Marshall pointed out that he envisioned Russia as a part of this plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Without this economic rehabilitation, there can be no rehabilitation of the body politic or the body (and soul) moral.

It must be a campaign to banish fear—fear of the atomic bomb which we possess for the moment; fear of the far more terrible weapons of destruction that any madman might put to use.

It is a campaign to banish the hate bred by fear. A campaign to nourish the body so that bodily things may be forgotten and man may pursue his spiritual destiny toward freedom, toward decency, toward a world where the major effort is dedication to the common good.

Nothing like this has ever been attempted before. Nations have loaned money for the purpose of earning a neat dividend or to bring some political advantage from an impetuous princeling or bankrupt government. Many fair promises and high sounding ideals have been written into covenants signed only to be broken when opportunism dictated a reverse English.

But here is something new and different. Something rather bright and idealistic has been added, what we hope is an honest effort to wage peacefare, to outroot the malice of the few, in the spirit of charity toward all.

It may be all eyewash, I know. I've seen a lot of castles fall. But my feeling is that if we get out of the scoffer's seat for a moment, if we drop the cynic pose and put peacefare into the national vocabulary, we may make it work.



DESIGNED FOR THE LIVING . . . First up the ramp to the new model paraplegic house, built as a special housing unit at Halloran hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., is Louis Novelli of Machanqua, Pa. He is being wheeled by Michelle Parker, Red Cross nurse. Plans of the unit will be made available to any paraplegic who desires to build his own home.

NEWS REVIEW

New Farm Plan Studied; Fruit Crop Favorable

FARM CONTROLS: Opposition Grows

American Farm Bureau federation, a powerful farm group which sponsored most of the agricultural legislation now in force, is considering recommendations for total abandonment of all farm price and crop controls by the government.

Edward A. C'Neal, president of the federation, said the board is not satisfied with the old AAA, established during President Roosevelt's first term. He revealed that a better agricultural program than the one the farmers now have is being sought. The AAA authorizes payments to farmers for reducing acreages in the basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

Farmers from the North and Northwest have consistently opposed federal subsidies, and sentiment was reported to be growing among the producers for letting farm products seek their own price level as a permanent policy.

In the South, however, cotton and tobacco growers are known to be satisfied with the situation as it stands, favoring tight controls if prices start to slip.

One of the federation's economists predicted at least a 10-year period of good prices for farmers at levels slightly below those prevailing now.

Although congress is scheduled to adjourn July 28, the senate armed services committee has voted to proceed with hearings on universal military training.

But in a formal statement the committee added that if a report cannot be made ready by July 28, it will attempt to have a report prepared for congress when it convenes again.

Decision of the senate group was reached as the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, a member of President Truman's universal military training commission, told a house committee that "the politburo in Moscow is not going to adjourn for the summer as its forces creep across Europe."

Father Walsh said that America is definitely on the Soviet agenda of conquest, and Russia will be ready to start her "shooting war" as soon as her atom bombs are in production.

TAX PLANS: To Think Over

Congress has been presented with four tax-revision plans to think over until it gets ready to have another go at the income tax problem.

The treasury department has given the house ways and means committee studies of four plans to equalize federal income taxes on married couples in all 48 states.

One of the proposals would save 4,900,000 couples three-quarters of a billion dollars annually by giving those living in 38 states the same "income splitting" rights now enjoyed by couples living in 10 states which have community property laws.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder has indicated that the administration considers the proposed plans to be among the "right kind" of changes in the tax setup.

WIDESPREAD INCREASES

Relief Cases Double 1945 Low

WASHINGTON.—As evidence that public assistance problems are becoming critical throughout the nation, American Public Welfare association reveals that general relief caseloads have reached a level more than 50 per cent above the low point of 1945.

Current unemployment is centered among unskilled workers who have been displaced by skilled veterans, according to the report. Marked increases in unemployed rolls have been reported from 22 major labor centers.

Minnesota's family relief caseload increased 35 per cent in 1946, "a sharp incline which current signs indicate is typical of many states," the association said.

Several state legislatures have granted bigger state relief funds to meet the rising need. Pennsylvania boosted assistance for 1947-1948 to \$30,600,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 from the 1945 appropriation. Monthly relief costs in the state for May were \$1,260,000 compared to a total of \$520,000 in June, 1945, and the monthly caseload increased more than 90 per cent.

Highest current increase in cities is reported in Washington, where general assistance rolls increased 60 per cent between March, 1946, and March, 1947, the report declared. Unemployment benefits in New York City have increased ninefold, from 23,212 in August, 1945, to about 203,000 at the present time, it was asserted.

Total general relief caseload for the nation in February was 344,000 compared with 258,000 a year earlier. In a year general relief costs increased 97 per cent in Delaware, 90.8 per cent in Wyoming, 75.8 per cent in Ohio, 67 per cent in California and 55 per cent in Indiana, the report disclosed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Colorful Nicknames Abound In Underworld, FBI Learns

WNU Features.

"Cotton Patch Molly," "Bowlegged Bessie," "Iron Foot Florence," "Butcher Knife Lizz," "High Ball Lill," "Mustache Annie!" These probably aren't the type of nicknames which the typical American woman would choose for herself, but they are among the colorful and unusual appellations by which female characters of the underworld are known.

This is revealed by the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which utilizes nicknames as means of tracking down criminals in its relentless drive against law violators. Files on nicknames, palm prints, footprints and general appearance data are maintained by the FBI for identification purposes to supplement its collection of fingerprints, largest in the world.

Indicative of the FBI's thorough and systematic effort to maintain complete data on members of the underworld mob, the file contained 469,515 nicknames at the start of the year. During the past year 47,580 nicknames were added to the list.

Although an individual may change his real name many times, as a general rule his nickname sticks. FBI agents point out in emphasizing the effectiveness of this means of identification. This has been found particularly true in cases involving check forgers, impersonators and extortionists.

The women have no corner on the unique nicknames found in FBI files. Also included in this category are such cognomens as "Alibi Good Kid," "Am I Blue," "Barrell House Shorty," "Beef Stake Bob," "Blue Shirt Slim," "Chew Tobacco Lewie," "Gold-Tooth Frenchy," "Liver Lip," "Sweet Cakes" and "Whoopee Em Up Willie."

Notorious public enemies of the 1930s are recognized more often by their nicknames than their true names. The given name of "Babyface" Nelson was Lester M. Gillis. "The Owl" was in actuality Basil Hugh Banghart. "Polynose" Kator, a member of the Touhy gang, was

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Off We Go

AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Fliers from several Midwestern states participated in the first all-Upper Peninsula tour conducted under auspices of the Michigan state department of aeronautics. The flight covered 289 miles, stops being made at eight cities. . . . Ten charter members have signed up for the recently-organized Decorah Flying club at Decorah, Iowa. The club has purchased an Aeronca Chief plane. . . . Dedication services for the new Worthington, Minn., airport are scheduled July 5 and 6. More than 120 private plane owners have been invited to participate in the ceremonies. . . . Plans for a series of district meetings and flight breakfasts were perfected at the annual meeting of Flying Farmers of Iowa, held at the Ames municipal airport. The statewide organization, founded March 19, 1946, at a meeting on the Iowa State college campus, now numbers more than 500 members from some 70 counties. . . . An air show will be among the headline attractions at the American Legion summer jubilee at Harper, Kas., July 16-19.

Aerial Detective

Mark up another use for the airplane in agriculture. W. V. Allington, plant pathologist of the department of agriculture, is using an aerial survey to spot evidence of a fungus disease—brown stem rot—that is reducing soybean yields in the Midwest.

Allington, who is stationed at the regional soybean laboratory at Urbana, Ill., uses his privately-owned plane to make aerial photographs of soybean acreage over a wide area. In the pictures, plants in infected fields show up much lighter in color than those in non-infected fields. By comparing his aerial pictures with road maps, Allington locates the fields where the fungus infection appears to be most serious.

Girl Scouts have taken to the air in a big way. More than 5,000 Girl Scouts receive pre-flight training and flight experience as members of 315 Wing Scout troops in 42 states and Hawaii. "Wing Scout" is the name of the organization's own Cub plane, presented to them by William T. Piper. It is the only airplane owned and used by a national youth-serving agency.

Civic Cooperation

Climaxing an unprecedented example of practical cooperation between two cities, dedication ceremonies were held for the joint municipal airport at Arkansas City and Winfield, Kas. The two progressive communities in a rich agricultural belt of southeastern Kansas buried the hatchet to acquire training field, former AAF fighter training base, as a joint project in August, 1946. Facilities offered by the field permitted the two cities to secure a new industry, the Fairchild personal planes division.

Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas made the dedicatory address at a program which featured an elaborate air fair. Starting with a dawn patrol breakfast, the day's program included an exhibition and demonstration of personal planes, military aviation display, model airplane demonstration, flights by women pilots and fliers over the age of 40, parade and trap shoot.



"KNEELING DOWN" . . . A bending nose gear which enables a fighter plane to "kneel down" on the crowded deck of an aircraft carrier is a feature of one of the navy's fastest airplanes, North American Aviation's all-jet XFJ1. The equipment is devised to facilitate handling of the fighter on the ground and stowage on deck.

Sky Lab

Nine flying lightning rods have teamed up at Clinton county air field at Wilmington, Ohio, in a modern version of Ben Franklin's invitation to the lightning to blister his hand by way of kite, key and ring. Purpose of the scientific adventure into the rain clouds, which is being conducted by the air material command, is to determine the behavior of an electrical storm by jumping right into the middle of it with cameras, instruments and trained observers.

Youth To Mow Lawn As Penalty For Prank

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Mrs. Frank Bangert is getting her lawn mowed all summer by a not too willing boy of 13. Because he had been denied the right to string a toy telephone line across Mrs. Bangert's property, the boy had stuffed a 17-inch garden snake into her home through the front door mail slot. A juvenile court judge assessed the unusual punishment.



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THE FICTION CORNER

THIRD STRIKE CALLED!

By JACK KOFOED

THE sun slanted into the bull pen where High Pockets Kelley was warming up, and caused beads of perspiration to stipple his brick-colored forehead like raindrops. He threw the ball listlessly because there wasn't a chance in a million that he would get into the final game of the World Series. His teammate, Slat's McKeever, had held the Giants to three hits, and the Yankees led one to nothing going into the final inning.

"Something always happens to me," Kelley said, "and it is seldom anything to write home about. As far back as I can remember, I have been the unluckiest guy in the world. When I was only seven years old, I met Sally Ryall. . . ."

"If you call that bad luck," snorted Pete Howard, "get me a load of it."

High Pockets put an extra little zip on his fast ball. "That's right but you only got the start of it," he said. "We're from Ishpeming, Michigan, and a lot of houses out there have board fences along the back yard. I tried to make a hit with Sally by walkin' on one of them and fell off and busted a couple of ribs. When I got my first job in the Northern Michigan League, she came to see me work. I tore a nail off a finger of my pitcher's hand and they knocked me out of the box in two innings. But that wasn't the worst of it. We had signed a new first baseman named Frederick Longstreth McGee. . . ."

High Pockets banged the ball viciously into his glove. "Yeah, but look what luck does to me. Fred wasn't supposed to report until the next day, but he's just dumb enough to get his dates mixed and showed up in time to meet Sally. What's Clark Gable got that he hadn't got? Not a thing. And me six-foot-four, and with a pan that stopped practically every clock in Ishpeming. "So you lost Sally to him, eh?"

"Not yet. If my luck in love is as bad as it is in everything else, I probably will. When we came up to the majors, McGee was signed by the Giants. Five minutes after he put on the slidin' pads, Smith's legs went bad, and there was McGee the regular first baseman. The Yankees took me and all I had to beat out for a job were Jones, Pearson, Talbot and Wirtz."

"You complain too much," said Pete. "Look at me. That Connelly will go on catching till I've got a beard way down to here. All I get to do is warming up these bums."

High Pockets considered that unimportant. He had his own troubles. "Sally talks that way, too. She writes for a psychiatrist named Golenpaul, and he says I'm obsessed by the belief that luck is the domi-

natin' factor in my career. Well, ain't it? Lookit this series now. Here we come to the last game, and every pitcher on the staff except McKeever and me is as healthy as if they had the cholera. And what happens? Slat's makes 'em eat out of his hand while I'm here in the bull pen. The boss is wavin' for you, Luck!"

Howard laughed, but there was no mirth in it.

"If you gab less and look more, maybe you wouldn't feel that way. McKeever's lost his stuff. Moore singled and Wilson walked and there's Lake at the plate now. If he gets a piece of one, goodbye ball game! Uh-huh, he walked, too. And the boss is wavin' for you."

Kelley stuffed his glove in his hip pocket and pulled his cap further

down over his unburned forehead. "Good luck," he echoed scornfully. "If I strike out the side, I'll bet Connelly misses the last pitch and the winning runs come over."

McKeever was still waiting at the pitcher's box with all the infielders around him when Kelley shuffled to "Somebody's makin' an awful mistake," said High Pockets. "Lesner knows how unlucky I am. Does he want to lose this series?"

Slat's glared at him. "If the rest of the staff wasn't on the waitin' list of the hospital for joint diseases, you wouldn't even be here. Forget that luck stuff. It's not as important as the hop on your fast one."

"That's what you think," Kelley said. "But I'll take a double order of luck. My girl says there ain't any. Laugh that off. And for a real break—Frederick Longstreth McGee is battin' next. What a guy! He could trip over a cat and fall into a gold mine. This sure is a spot for a guy who ain't pitched much more this season than Shirley Temple has."

McKeever's gaunt, red face expressed the deepest disgust. "Well, you better come outta this game with somethin' better than a



"What happened?" he asked, dazedly.

bad luck alibi, or New York won't be big enough to hold the two of us."

He turned on his heel and strode back to the bench. The infielders took their positions and High Pockets stood in the middle of the diamond with the ball in his hand and remembered how he had fallen off the fence and how those Northern Michigan fellows had pinned back his ears, and knew in his heart that he wasn't lucky enough to get one past McGee.

He better, though—if he failed he could not excuse himself to Sally. She wouldn't listen to that bad luck stuff any more. She would say he was given the greatest break of his life and had not been man enough to take advantage of it. Besides, High Pockets felt that if he let McGee hit, he'd be delivering groceries for old man Hemingway back in Ishpeming next Summer instead of drawing salary checks from the Yankees.

Connelly was signaling. Kelley didn't know what the catcher was calling for. A curve? A fast ball? A dippy do? What did it matter, anyway? Whatever he threw McGee was going to hit.

The plate umpire took off his mask and bellowed, "If you can pull yourself out of that trance, Kelley, how about working at your trade? I don't want to stay here through the whole football season!"

Well, there wasn't anything else to do. Then High Pockets wound up, his mind on Sally. . . . and bad luck. . . . and the instant the ball left the tip of his fingers he knew it didn't have anything on it but the stitches, and it was straight as a ruler and big as a balloon. He saw McGee pull back his club. . . . and then there was a whack of wood against leather. . . . and that was all he remembered.

High Pockets woke up in a nice clean hospital bed with a nurse taking a thermometer out of his mouth. Pete Howard stood nearby.

"The doc says you're all right," said Pete. "It's lucky you got a head like a wrestler, or they'd be tuning up the harps for you now."

High Pockets twisted his neck. There was a little ache in the back of his skull, but not much. "What happened?" he asked. Howard seemed embarrassed.

"Well, McGee hit a line drive that bounced off your noggin into Stone's hands and Lou made a triple play unassisted."

Kelley sat straight up in bed. "Holy Moses! The first break I ever had in my life, and we win the World Series with it! I'll never crab any more. Wait till I see Sally!"

"I wouldn't bother, if I were you," Pete said, moving toward the door. "Women are awfully funny. Sally said nobody ever got a worse break in luck than Fred McGee, and before she marries him she's going to tell Dr. Golenpaul he doesn't know what he's talkin' about."

Suppose You Had Six Months More He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking. In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive. A person like that can't be very successful, or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admitted from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. "Just pretend you won't be here January 1," he advised. Then he said, "In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?" I thought for a moment, for I hadn't even been asked a question as portentous as that. Then I told him: "Why, believe me, I'd live! I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!"

It gave him a new life really! What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!



HIGHEST PEAK ON CONTINENT . . . Mighty Mount McKinley rears its snow-covered head high into the clouds, reaching an altitude of 29,300 feet above sea level. The peak is the major attraction of Mount McKinley National park, one of the two parks located outside the continental limits.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Lush Tropics, Frozen Arctic Embraced in Overseas Parks

WNU Features.

Two of the great national parks, which belong to the people of the United States, lie in our territories overseas — Hawaii National park on the islands of Hawaii and Maui in the Hawaiian archipelago and Mount McKinley National park in Alaska. These two parks present a study in contrasts. Hawaii, within the tropics, basks in perpetual spring. Its forests with lush ferns 40 feet high are gay with birds of brilliant plumage. McKinley, on the other hand, enjoys a brief summer season of warmth, and during most of the year sleeps in Arctic silence. Here in winter some of the birds and small animals even don white habits to travel like spectres over the snowy landscape.

Hawaii National park was established by act of congress on August 1, 1916, and was placed under administration of National Park service which also was created

in the same month. Main features in the park are two spectacular volcanoes, frequently active, Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, and one of the world's largest dormant volcanoes, Haleakala on the island of Maui. The total area within the two sections of the park is about 275 square miles. Kilauea, probably older than its neighbor, towering Mauna Loa, creates the impression of being a crater in the side of the higher mountain, although it is itself a mountain with an altitude of 4,090 feet. This illusion is the result of a broad depression at its top and of its gentle slopes, caused by lava flows from many lateral vents. Within the depression is a vast pit, Halemaumau or "House of Fire," which often contains a boiling, bubbling mass of molten lava whose surface fluctuates from bottom to rim.

Until 1924 molten lava was usually visible at any time in Halemaumau, but activity since then has been spasmodic. Its risings are accompanied by brilliant fountains and inflows of liquid lava, and its lowings by tremendous avalanches which send up enormous dust clouds.

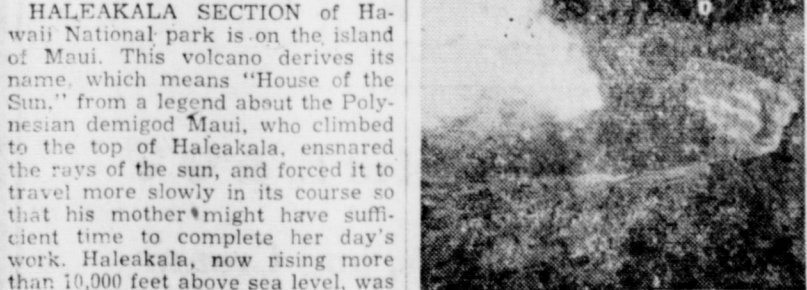
To the west of Kilauea rises the vast dome of Mauna Loa whose summit crater, Mokuaweewe, is included in the national park. Included also is a broad connecting belt between the two volcanoes. Mauna Loa thrusts its great bulk 13,680 feet above the surrounding Pacific. By eruptions in its summit crater and by flank outbreaks it is constantly adding to its mass.

In action Mauna Loa is even more spectacular than Kilauea, and steam vents continually send feathery clouds into the air. Extending northeast and southwest from the summit are volcanic rifts with many deep rents formed by earthquake and eruption as well as many brilliantly colored spatter cones, some 200 feet in height. Twice since 1880 the City of Hilo at the base of the volcano has been threatened by great rivers of lava which have flowed down the sides of the mountain.

HALEAKALA SECTION of Hawaii National park is on the island of Maui. This volcano derives its name, which means "House of the Sun," from a legend about the Polynesian demigod Maui, who climbed to the top of Haleakala, ensnared the rays of the sun, and forced it to travel more slowly in its course so that his mother might have sufficient time to complete her day's work. Haleakala, now rising more than 10,000 feet above sea level, was once a much higher mountain. A collapse of the dome, many years ago, formed a great crater 7½ miles long and 3 miles wide, with walls over 1,000 feet high.

WASHINGTON.—Carelessness on the part of visitors annually causes untold damage in the national parks, according to Newton B. Drury, director of National Park service. Careless damage by visitors, he adds, has been noted in such widely different places as the Statue of Liberty national monument and Yellowstone National park. Vandals at the Statue of Liberty are discouraged by a new coat of washable paint which will not absorb lipstick and a wire enclosure around the stairway designed to prevent writing on the statue. "Unfortunately," Drury continues, "similar protection cannot be given the delicate hot spring and geyser formations in Yellowstone. Debris thrown into the pools in some cases actually causes explosions that have destroyed pools."

VAST PIT . . . Halemaumau or "House of Fire" is a vast pit in the crater of Kilauea volcano, Hawaii National park.



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Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake



DIET DOES IT

Eat and Be Slim

WHO said you can't have your cake and eat it, too? You can actually change from the well-padded matron on the left to the slim miss on the right without skipping any meals.

It's all a matter of counting calories. If you want to lose two pounds a week, and you're an average-sized woman, allow yourself between 1200 and 1500 calories a day.

For full details on how to lose weight safely and simply, send for booklet No. 46. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

JUST AS YOU ARE

No Help Mrs. Elite—She has a large repertoire, hasn't she? Mrs. Dubb—Yes, and that dress she's wearing makes it look all the worse.

Big Game Man hurrying into store—Quick, give me a mouse trap. I got to catch a bun. Clerk—Sorry, sir, they don't come that large.

Improving "Johnny—Johnny!" "Huh, me?" "Are you spitting in the fish bowl?" "No, but I've been coming pretty close."

Not Double Bill—Wipe off your chin. Al—I will not. It's the only one I got.

Full Count "There are ten reasons why I could never even consider marrying Joe." "What are they?" "Well, the first is that he hasn't any money, and the other nine are things I want."

Quick Thinking Son (who had caught his father kissing the maid)—Whatcha doin', Pop, kissing the maid? Pop—Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

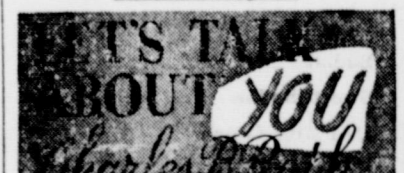
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- 8 Place of trade
- 12 War god
- 13 Chimpanzee
- 14 At any time
- 15 Joyous
- 17 To revolve round a central point
- 19 Confronted
- 20 Askew (Scott)
- 21 Dry
- 23 Combining form: oil
- 24 Sick
- 26 Hackneyed
- 28 Insect egg
- 31 Egyptian deity
- 32 Emmet
- 33 101
- 34 To append
- 36 Tendon
- 38 Domestic fowl
- 39 Ardor
- 41 Mere repetition
- 43 Preserves
- 45 Lasso
- 48 Memorial of victory
- 50 Deer's horn
- 51 Poker stake
- 52 Bristle
- 54 To steer
- 55 Dutch farmer in S. Africa
- 56 Explanation
- 57 Epochs
- Vertical
- 1 Boat hook
- 2 Plane surface
- 3 Small cactus
- 4 Ether compound
- 5 Slang: chum
- 6 Above
- 7 Wooden pin
- 8 To be swallowed up
- 9 Where King Arthur got his sword
- 10 Network
- 11 Card with three pips
- 16 Mins entrance
- 18 Eastern university
- 22 To flow off gradually
- 23 Weasel-like animal
- 24 Man's name
- 25 Youth
- 27 Hotel
- 29 Frozen water
- 30 Mineral
- 35 To apply
- 36 Official's scarf
- 37 Impaired by use
- 38 Physician
- 40 Outcast
- 42 Tenth part
- 43 To pierce
- 44 Italian river
- 46 Web
- 47 Weapons
- 49 Animal of the ox family
- 50 Some
- 53 You and I

Answer to Puzzle Number 19

Series H-47



Suppose You Had Six Months More

He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking. In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive. A person like that can't be very successful, or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admitted from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. "Just pretend you won't be here January 1," he advised. Then he said, "In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?" I thought for a moment, for I hadn't even been asked a question as portentous as that. Then I told him: "Why, believe me, I'd live! I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!"

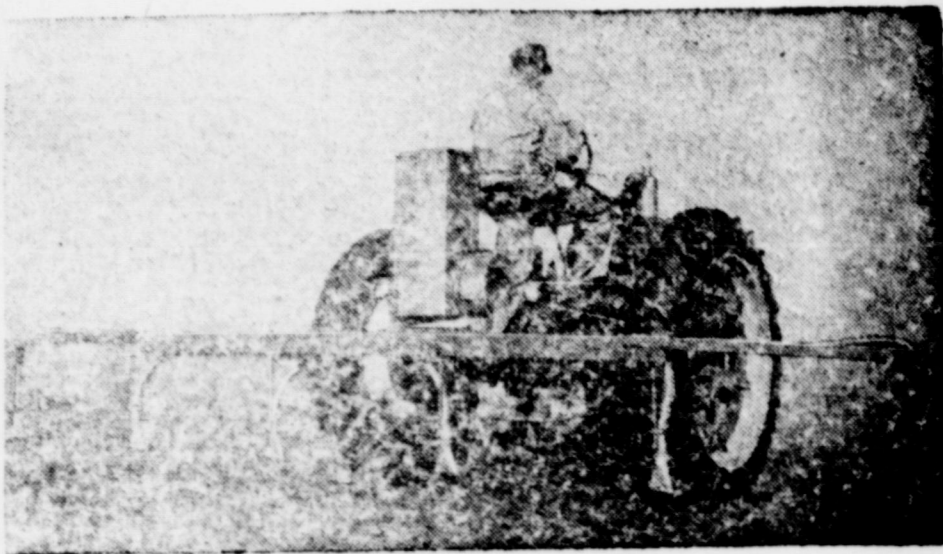
It gave him a new life really! What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!

Professional Announcement - glasses.
 In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.
 Lamesa, Texas

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 Thursday Evening Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

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C. C. Calhoun, pastor
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 N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.
 Junior meeting 7 p. m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:50

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SIDELIGHTS OF WASHINGTON BY GEO. MAHON

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee invited me to fly to Old Mexico today, June 28th with a group from the Agriculture and Appropriations Committees for the purpose of investigating the hoof and mouth disease. The group is headed by Congressman Gillette of Indiana, a veterinarian. Congressman Worley of the Amarillo District, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, is making the trip and since Texas will be well represented I have remained in Washington to attend to duties here.

I hate to see us have to spend millions of American dollars for the slaughter of Mexican cattle in the infected area but everyone agrees that without such action on our part, the hoof and mouth disease will spread to the United States and paralyze the cattle industry of the nation.

The U. S. government operates on a fiscal year basis which begins on July 1 of each year and ends June 30 -- not on a calendar year basis as is the case with most businesses. Therefore the annual appropriation bills for the various government agencies must be passed by Congress prior to July 1, otherwise government agencies will lack the funds with which to operate after July 1.

The present Congress has utterly failed to carry out the normal procedure of government. Only one of the 12 annual appropriation bills has passed both the House and Senate and been sent to the President for approval. A stop gap measure has been passed authorizing the agencies to continue to operate on a temporary basis but they cannot pay their obligations.

Agencies which will lack funds with which to operate on July 1 are all agencies except the Post Office and Treasury Departments.

The chances are that within 15 days all the major appropriation bills will have cleared Congress & gone to the President for his signature. The House has passed all of them with one exception; the delay is in the Senate.

On the tax veto, Texans in the House voted 13 to 4 to sustain the President. On the Taft - Hartley Labor bill Texans voted 15 to 3 to override the veto. I voted to sustain the President on the tax bill and to override the veto on the Taft Hartley Bill.

Texans bought \$97 million dollars worth of Savings Bonds in the first five months of 1947.

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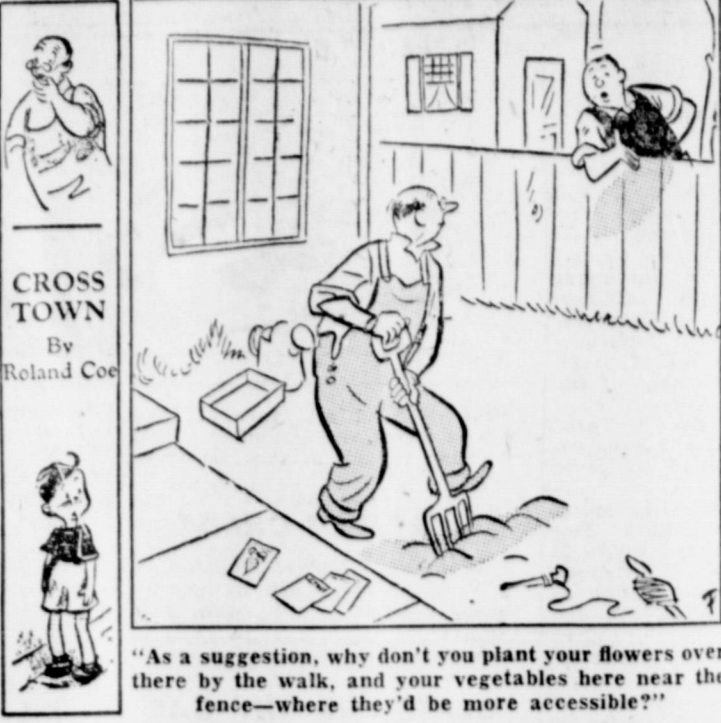
INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 148



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I'm breaking up with Bruce... My folks approve of him!"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"As a suggestion, why don't you plant your flowers over there by the walk, and your vegetables here near the fence—where they'd be more accessible?"



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



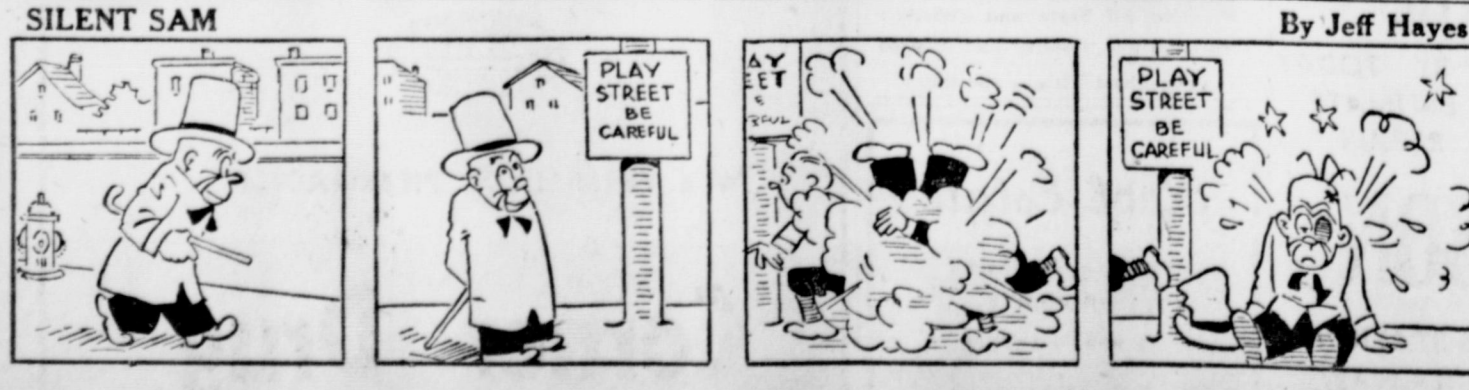
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



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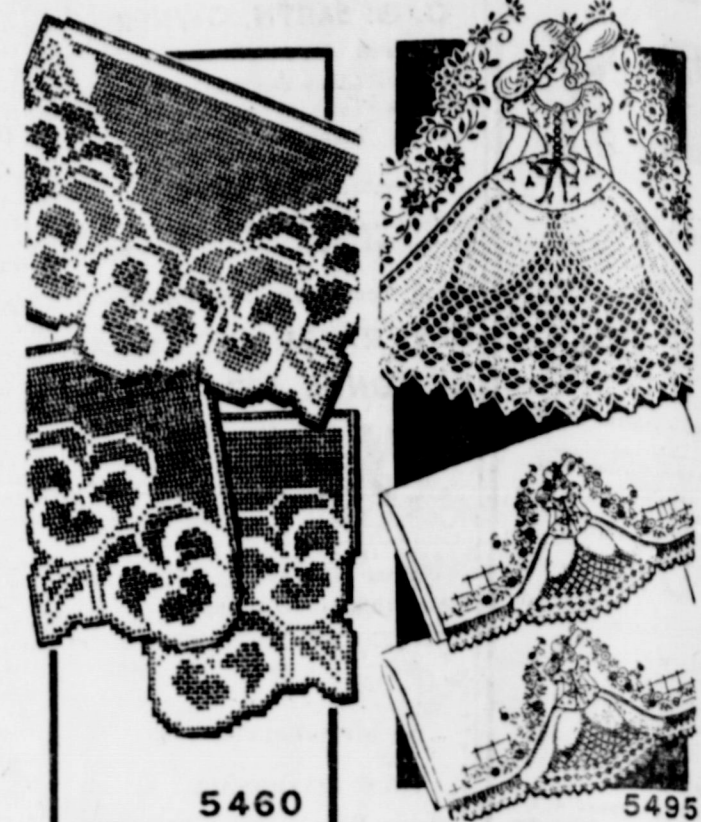
By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

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Pansies Crocheted in Filet
Romantic Lace-Skirted Design



Filet Chair Set
DEAR little pansy faces are crocheted in filet to make this lovely and unusual chair set. So easy to do, and the set will look so beautiful on your best upholstered chair.

Treasure Lace
LACE-SKIRTED and embroidered figures worked in a romantic fashion. These designs make unusual pillowcase or dresser scarf decorations. Crocheted lace measures 4 inches deep in the "skirt" section, the edging carries out to the end of the pillowcase. Makes a most handsome and sure-to-be-treasured gift!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, filet charts, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 5460) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace in the Romantic Lady Designs (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
339 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?
 2. When was the Mammoth cave in Kentucky discovered?
 3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?
 4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S. patent office?
 5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?
 6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?
 7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?
 8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?
 9. Are other animals besides dogs and people subject to rabies?
 10. How many people are employed in the army's scientific and industrial research program?
- The Answers**
1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.
 2. In 1809.
 3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, about 1300.
 4. Two and one-half million.
 5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of the flowing oriental robes which had been the style.
 6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.
 7. Two hundred and thirty-one miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire.
 8. Blythe.
 9. Yes, all warm-blooded animals are susceptible.
 10. Over 40,000 people, who are working in more than 80 government laboratories.

Dogs I've Known...
By Tony Barlow



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, acts well, is well—on a basic diet of Gro-Pup Ribbon. These crisp, vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Ets. For variety, feed all three!

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Haltoggs
Battle Creek and Omaha

Blood Pressure Up

A flustered woman, her arms full of packages, approached the department store floorwalker.

"Oh, dear," she said in an anguished tone, "I'm looking for my husband. I was to have met him here two hours ago. I wonder if you have seen him?"

The floorwalker did his best to look obliging.

"Possibly I have, madam," he replied. "Is there any distinguishing characteristic about him by which I could identify him?"

After a moment's thought, a frightened expression came over the woman's face.

"He's," she replied hesitantly, "I imagine he's purple by now."

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THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

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Acres, 1 Mile Meridian

1000-acre farm, 5-room house, electric, water, windmill, barn, cowshed, good soil, etc. Other improvements, etc. Write Box 383, Meridian, Tex.

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Good low-priced land for sale in the Lake, Blue Mountain Lake Areas. Write for descriptive price lists. Taylor, Plainview, Yell Co., Ark.

1,200 ACRES

Improvements, good fences, abundant water, excellent grazing. For purchase, write Box 9, Mineral Wells, Texas.

FOR SALE—500-ACRE RANCH

175 cultivation, good soil, etc. Write Box 25, Killeen, Texas.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT. Must be able to cut, fitting and sewing, etc. Write for more information. MATTHEW MATTRESS FACTORY, 1200 E. 12th St., El Paso, Texas.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy—Ash and hickory wood. Highest prices paid. Also other woods, principally Maple and Oak. Write for quotations. ROBINSON LUMBER CO., Box 269, Camden, Ark.

MISCELLANEOUS

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Creamed Tuna in Potato Nests!

(See Recipes Below)

First Aid for Lunch

"If only I had a good list of main dishes and desserts for company luncheons," said a friend of mine recently, "but it always seems I get stuck with things and can't think about something the girls really like."

A good solution for the above problem is to keep a card file of complete menus for such occasions. Be certain to try out the foods before the company date comes along so you will be thoroughly familiar with the preparation, and then everything will run smoothly.

If you don't want to plan the menu completely, then select just the main dish and fill in the salad and vegetable with whatever is in season.

Tuna à la King in Potato Nests.

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-16 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups canned tuna fish
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup tiny mushroom caps

Scald milk in double boiler. Make a paste of the melted butter and flour and add to hot milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Add seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Flake tuna fish into large pieces and mix with white sauce. Add pimiento and mushrooms.

Potato Nests: Peel 4 medium-sized potatoes. Cut into tiny strips lengthwise. Heat in a small amount of fat but do not brown. Remove from fat, sprinkle with salt and arrange in nests inside large muffin tins. Press potatoes firmly against sides of pan and bottom. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot tuna fish mixture in crisp, hot potato nests.

Lattice Rhubarb Pie.

- Pastry
- 2 cups cut up rhubarb
- Flour
- 1 cup sugar

Line pie pan with pastry. Wash and peel rhubarb; cut in small pieces. Flour pieces until they are quite white, then add sugar. Mix well and place in pastry-lined tin. Cover with lattice strips of crusts and bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes, then in a 425-degree oven for 30 minutes. A combination of yellow and green is attractive for working into a luncheon combination, especially when it involves favorites like chicken and lime chiffon pie!

Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce.

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup chopped, cooked celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or chicken fat

Combine ingredients, mixing well

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Chicken Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
- Green Peas with Pearl Onions
- Tomato Salad
- Orange-Honey Rolls Beverage
- *Lime Chiffon Pie

*Recipe given.

and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until firm. Unmold carefully on platter and garnish with parsley. Pour mushroom sauce over loaf.

Mushroom Sauce.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 3/4 cup cooked or canned mushrooms

Melt butter and blend with flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add mushrooms and cook two minutes longer. Serve hot over chicken loaf.

Lime Chiffon Pie.

- 1 1/2 teaspoons plain unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons lime juice
- Green coloring
- Crated rind of 1 large lime
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Baked 9-inch pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place in top of double boiler, the egg yolks, 1/2 of the sugar, salt, lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in gelatin and cool. When slightly thickened, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining sugar has been added. Turn mixture into baked pie shell and chill in refrigerator for one hour. Spread or flute whipped cream over top.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

(Serves 6)

- 6 medium sized tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups shrimp or crab meat, flaked
- 3/4 cup thick cream sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Fine bread crumbs
- Butter
- Paprika

Scoop out tomato centers and mix half the pulp with shrimp or crabmeat, cream sauce and seasonings. Fill tomato shells with mixture. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Banana Cream Tarts.

(Serves 6)

- 4 bananas
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup whipping cream
- 6 baked tart shells
- 6 tablespoons shredded coconut

Fold sugar and vanilla into whipped cream. Slice bananas into tart shells. Cover at once with whipped cream and garnish with coconut.

To make bread crumbs flavorful for use as toppings, grind them fine and brown them in meat drippings.

When you're serving roast pork or pork chops with dressing, add that special touch to the dressing by using a few chopped spinach leaves.

When making biscuits, do something different and roll the dough out in a rectangle; spread with orange marmalade and roll as for jelly roll. Cut and baked slices in oiled pan for pinwheel biscuits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Moral Integrity in Our Everyday Lives

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 6—Job 1:1; 27:1-3; 31:19-28.

MEMORY SELECTION—My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go: my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—Job 27:6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

MODERN problems may well be solved by the principles found in Old Testament Scripture. Man is essentially the same as he always has been; sin and temptation to evil have only changed their outer trimmings. Above all, the Word of God is eternal in its validity and effectiveness.

We learn from him and his experiences that it is possible so to live by the grace of God, that he can be pleased with our lives. That is an encouraging fact. Job was just a man, but he was a man who was

I. Upright and Good (1:1).

SOME liberal critics of the Bible have tried to prove that Job was not a real man, but other Scripture makes it clear that the words "there was a man" (v.1) states a fact. (See Ezek. 14:14 and 20; James 5:11)

He was a man with a large family, with great flocks and herds, and so a man of business, and the husband and father in a growing and active household. But in it all he was upright, and a good, God-fearing man.

Many make excuses for their failure to serve the Lord. They say that their business duties and relationships make it just about impossible. Others say that family situations and responsibilities keep them from service and worship of the Lord.

The experience of Job explodes all such excuses and squarely faces us with the fact that it is possible to live for God in the midst of the very circumstances of modern life.

II. Tried and True (27:1-5).

AFTER Job had lost his property, his children and even his health, three of his friends came to comfort him. But they only added to his sorrow by accusing him of being sinful, and suffering only what he deserved.

Job in these verses is replying to them. We note that in his ignorance of God's purposes, he accused God of being cruel to him (27:2; 30:21). This matter was later to be straightened out with the Lord.

But even now when he did not understand God's dealings, and stood there sick and destitute, he maintained his integrity. He would not turn from the Lord, nor would he be led off into wickedness.

It is possible for a man to be beaten and bruised and bewildered, and still true to the Lord. Let's never forget that!

III. Kind and Fair (31:19-23).

JOB had been a rich man, but had not let his own prosperity dim his eye so that he could not see the need of his poor neighbor. He was not among those who, because they are well fed, can see no point in all the fuss about the hungry people round about.

There is something very fine and worthy of our imitation here. It is so easy to take what we have as a special favor from the Lord, to be retained and used by us, when we ought to recognize it as a matter of stewardship for the Lord.

A vital part of real moral integrity is the right use of possessions. Many a man or woman who has passed all the other tests with flying colors comes to grief at this point.

IV. Spiritual and Faithful (31:24-28).

THERE were plenty of temptations in Job's day, as there are now, to depart from the worship of the true God to other modes of devotion.

The worship of the sun was common, and Jeremiah 44:17 shows that it continued for generations. In fact, what shall we say of the world-wide devotion to astrology in our day.

Then there was the temptation to worship gold. How up-to-date that is, for do we not have millions who worship "the almighty dollar," yes, even if they do not have it.

To all such temptations Job said a resolute "No." He would not even permit his innermost heart to be enticed secretly (v. 27). He stood true for the God he loved and served.

Who will question that one of our greatest needs in the world today is for men and women who, by the grace and blessing of God, will live good and upright lives, true to the Lord, and sacrificial, in real loving-kindness to men. God give us men, yes, that kind of men!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Bow-Tied Frock in Stripes Casual Tailored Shirtwaister



8161 12-20

8174 14-46

Dress-Up Frock

A CLEVER summer "dress-up" frock to fashion in a bold stripes material used in contrast. A tiny bow tops the youthful key-hole neckline, a wider bow ties softly at the waistline. A honey of a dress.

Pattern No. 8161 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When setting out upon a shopping trip, include an extra pair of stockings in your handbag. One can never tell when a run may occur.

To remove a hard-water deposit

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

Texas Oranges
8lb Sack 45c

PICKLES 30c

DOODLE DANDIES
Short Quart

Tomato Catsup 23c
SOFT AS SILK

Cake FLOUR 39c

COFFEE lb. 43c
DEL MONTE

GRANNY'S

Fruit Mix 35c
NO. 2 1-2 CAN

Dreft 32c

Diaper
White 21c

Market

Chuck Roast 50c

HAMBURGER 39c

Always a nice Selection of
Vegetables and fruits

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"

PHONE 13

WE DELIVER

Harmony

Frauds Gleghorn had a car accident in O'Donnell Saturday. His mother was the only one to suffer injuries.

William Blair and family were in a car mishap at Lubbock but no one was injured.

Bobby Long suffered a leg injury Saturday; several stitches had to be taken.

Don Mansell spent the week with Phil Hardburger.

Mr and Mrs. Emmett Young of Berry Flat visited in the Roscoe Snell home Saturday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Singleton of Tahoka were visitors in the Robt. Long home Thursday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Ajec Gillespie have recently returned from a trip to Tipton, Okla.

Mr and Mrs. W W Blair and Jean, and Betty Long, Freda Snell and Mr and Mrs. I M Davis and children and Jimmy Melton and Kenneth Smith, all attended a ball game at Lamesa Friday nite.

Texas' poultry industry is one of the state's largest -- worth \$200 million dollars.

Since the war's end, the total value of Savings Bonds outstanding has grown almost 10 per cent.

For Sale:

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet School bus, with or without body; 194 in. wheel base, new motor and radiator. O'Donnell School District, S F Johnson.

FOR SALE: 1 -- 6 ft steel Wind mill and tower
1 -- 700 Gallon Storage tank and wooden tower, all above for only \$150 See S. F. JOHNSON

FOR SALE: F 2 1/2 Farmall tractor, good rubber, good motor with plant and cultivator; 8 miles east town B B Street 41p.

FOR SALE: Piano: Good Condition. Mrs. P A Mansell

FOR SALE: Papers guaranteed on registered Palmino Stallion only \$300 See Lester Rieburg Re. 1 (Mesquite Community) 42p

For Rent:

FOR RENT: Two room Garage Apt. with bath. Mrs Dallas Vaughn

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Coffee 52c

MAXWELL HOUSE WITH one pkg JELLO

Draft 29c

LARGE PKG.

Shoestring Spuds

CAN 10c

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF

BREAD 10c

Hot Roll Mix 25c

Ginger Bread Mix 9c

PIE CRUST MIX 9c

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Cigarettes 1.6

ANY KIND, CTN.

Watermelons, Cantalopes, Peaches, and many other garden fresh items to pick from

Pears 43c

No. 2 1-2 Can, Hunt's; heavy Syrup

Bleach SO. WHITE Quarts 10c 1-2 Gal 19c

We Have Plenty Black Eye peas and Frozen foods; fresh fryers, coffee

OLEO, any kind, only 39c lb

Pork Sausage

1 Lb. roll Armour or Swift 39c

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

FREE DELIVERY

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Peas 3 cans 29c Purex GAL JUG BLEACH 47c

Grapefruit Juice
WHITE SWAN, 46 OZ. Can only 15c

Coffee 43c
Folgers 1 Lb. Can only

Flour \$3.35

48 LB. SACK -- Everlite, Gold Medal or Robinhood, Light Crust, Gold Chain or Gladiola

Dreft LARGE BOX 29c

Bacon, sliced, Wilson Certified 69c

Cheese, Kraft, 2 lb box 79c

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

Rats Are Proven Carriers of Disease

Because of the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats have been considered a serious menace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood. Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from the rat are known to medical science, according to the State Health Department. These diseases include the dread plague, typhus, trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm and food poisoning. The whole history of the role rats play in the transmission of disease remains as yet unknown.

It is necessary to public health, Dr. Cox said, that a continuous rat control program be maintained in every urban and rural area throughout Texas. This is of especial importance on farms where rats may flourish by feeding on grain and other farm products.

The doctor pointed out that rats like other living things, require food and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places requires the rat proofing of buildings and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all foods in ratproof buildings or in rat proof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feed from being picked up by the rats.

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a nuisance and economic menace, but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat borne diseases.

METHODIST NEWS

Alby J. Cockrell, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a m
Morning Worship 11:00 a m
Youth Fellowship 7:15 p m
Evening worship 8:15 p m
W.S.C.S. Monday 3:00 p m
Beginning Sunday nite we are asking the youth of our Church to furnish the choir for each evening service. Then after Church we will have an hour of fun and fellowship for all the Youth who will attend. Morning sermon subject: "The Value of Discipline"
Evening Sermon subject: "The Man with the Helpful Hand"

Wm. Jackson has been ill for the past few days.

Jan and Evelyn Burkett were visitors in the E. C. Harris home over the week end.



Your Electric Refrigerator is a Priceless Possession ... Give it Good Care

Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

- Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly—at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and over the top.
- Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

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