

# O'Donnell Index-Press

23rd YEAR, NO. 42

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## DR. O. H. SHEPARD DIES AT LUBBOCK SUNDAY

Dr. O. H. Shepard, 79, beloved physician of O'Donnell since 1924 died at about 3 a. m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital. Dr. Shepard had undergone major surgery August 19th and was recovering until he suffered a blood clot.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in a Lubbock funeral chapel with Rev. Randall reading the last rites. Burial was that afternoon in the O'Donnell cemetery.

Dr. Shepard was a past master of Morgan Mills and O'Donnell Masonic lodges.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Flo Ramey and Mrs. Elsa Moore, both of San Bernardino, Calif., one brother, E. E. Shepard of Atoka, Okla., one sister Mrs. Lula Hammock of O'Donnell and a sister in law, Mrs. V. W. Shepard of Denton.

Funeral services were: Chas. Wells, B. L. Davis, Ernest Cummins, W. E. Singleton, Sr., Raymond Everett and Wallace Cox, Honorary: Bob Carroll, Ben Moore, T. A. Wimberley, B. J. Boyd, Bill Sauls, Jake Lewis, Marshall Whitsett, C. L. Davis, John Earls, J. L. Shoemaker, Charlie Cahoon, F. M. Page and Alvin McMillan.

## Picnic At Lubbock

The young people of the First Baptist Church were entertained Monday afternoon with a "Back To School" picnic at Lubbock. Those enjoying the trip were: Peggy Beach, Lamoyne Line, Edna Edwards, Peggy Sue Cummins, Julia Edwards, Gene Fralin, Joyce Edwards, Patricia Fralin, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Wynia Jean Gilliam, Marie Simpson, Wanda Jean Hoffhins, Sis Schooler, Hazel Swinney, Corky Beach, and Trula Mae Harris. And Harold Franklis, Shorty McLaughlin, Zane Harris, Harold Line, Don Mansell, Dan Blocker, Hal Singleton, Joe Harris, Stanley Cathey, Wayne Vandiver, Glendon Stokes, Harold Mires, Billy Golden and Edward Gray. Mesdames Matt Gilliam and Traett Hodnett sponsored the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter weighing 9 lbs. and 19 oz. born last Thursday at Lamesa. Congratulations, Grandpa Teeter has been buying the coffee all week celebrating the event.

## Church Ladies Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gates Monday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Seizer as co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a hymn followed by prayer by Bro. Crandall.

The young people of the church had charge of the program taken from the book, "Peace Thru His Cross". Miss Phyllis Green led the devotional part of the service.

Miss Barbara discussed the education of our foreign countries, and Miss Mozelle Wilson spoke on nursing and children work and Miss Margaret Gibbs on deaconesses.

Jo Bob Garner sang a hymn accompanying himself on the accordion. Mrs. Warren closed the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Bro. Crandall, Joe Bob Garner and the following members and visitors: Mesdames Merrick, Gibson, Healer, Moore, Wood, Schooler, McLaurin, Garner, Koentzner, Warren, Crandall, Hargis, Holcomb, Smith, Jones, Reeves and Misses Phyllis Green, Barbara Merrick, Margaret Gibbs, Mozelle Wilson, Etta Sue Garner, Retta and Linda Hargis and the hostesses.

Who enjoyed the parties have Messrs. Bradley to thank for spark-plugging the car who clipped the phone calls, etc.

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## Local News

Truman Childress of DeLeon, Tex is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. C. D. Childress.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and daughter, Miss Margie of Clifton, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Childress.

Laleon Jordan of Levelland was a visitor Saturday; brought over a load of watermelons.

Alton Hobdy and wife and family visited in Santa Fe last week. Alton said nobody missed him and he damn sure wanted his name in the paper.

## REUNION IS HELD

W. T. Jackson of O'Donnell met with his children last Tuesday in the McKenzie State Park at Lubbock for a reunion. He has sixteen living children, 45 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Of the 16 children twelve were present including Laurence Jackson of Draw, Vivian Veech, Lill an Crutcher of New Moore, Pug, Billie and Leona, and W. T. Jackson, Jr. all of O'Donnell.

Uncle Tom, as he is known to all in this area, had 21 sons, grandsons and son in laws in service and all but one served overseas; one was wounded. Uncle Tom said the hardest thing he has ever done was to get his kids all together at the same time.

## Borden Election

In the Borden County precinct race Hubert Walker nounced out John Stephens by a vote of 93 to 52. Voting by boxes as follows:

	Mr. Ber. Gall
Walker	93
Stephens	52

Mr. Walker requested the Index to express his appreciation to the voters and assure them that he will serve the entire precinct to the best of his ability.

The 1939 Study Club will have its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 4th at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. B. Brewer. All members are requested to be present. —The Secretary.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line and family and Ivan Line visited Martin Line and family at Brownfield Sunday.

Carroll Davis, Homer Davis and C. N. Hoffman made a hurried run to Possum Kingdom Dam one day last week. They got a few pan fish but nothing to brag about, so says Carroll.

## WANT ADS

WANTED: To rent: Farm 160 acres to 450 acres. Write J. W. Pison Rt. 2 Merkel, Tex.

WANTED: A house to rent: four or five rooms. A. K. Williams. —

WE HAVE A FULL LINE YARDLEY OLD ENGLISH CORNER DRUG

FOR SALE: F-30 Farmall tractor. Perfect condition. John Stephens, Hp.

FOR SALE: Small baby bed. Mrs. Roy Miles Hp.

Floor Sanding, new machinery. See Wayne Carroll; Phone 160 or write box 963, O'Donnell 2tp.

HOUSES FOR SALE: Six room frame Stucco \$3,000.00 Three and bath \$2,250.00 Six room tile stucco \$4,250.00 Six room frame furnished at \$5,500.00. R. M. HAYMES

FOR SALE: one Butane bottle and regulator. See W. J. NAPPER at Gates residence. Hp.

## FAREWELL PARTY

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Scott were honored with a farewell shower last Tuesday evening given in the home of Mrs. Howell Merrick. Cake and punch were served to the following: Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer, and sons, Mrs. Dick Simpson and daughters, Mrs. Roscoe Kropp and daughter, Miss Leola Fay Dunn, Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. Clifford Merrick and daughter. The Scotts wish to take this means of thanking their good friends for their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Bernie Fralin visited home folks at Crosbyton last week. Her sister, Miss Campbell, was chief nurse of the European area in the recent war; Bernie says he is right proud of his in-laws.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Adams and baby son of Levelland and Mr and Mrs. Billie McKnight and daughter of Tahoka spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr and Mrs. E. T. Wells.

## THANKS VOTERS

I am taking this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks to the voters of the South part of the county for the fine vote accorded me in the race for Tax Assessor and Collector and assure you that I will try to serve my county and the public to the best of my ability. Again, many thanks.

FRANK McLAUN, Jr.

## BERRY FLAT SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 9th

Trustees of the Berry Flat school said this week that school would open September 9th. Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr of Tye, Texas will be the teachers. There will be about 25 grade school students attending. Trustees are H. D. Williams, Roscoe Kropp and Hal Merrick.

Mr and Mrs. Steve Warren of Orange arrived home for a visit with Mrs. Warren's parents, the W. L. Maxwells. Steve recently received his discharge from the Navy and both he and his wife will enroll at Texas Tech.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cathey visited relatives at Artesia Sunday.

Mrs. Gaines of Pecos is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. M. McCarty.

Mrs. L. M. Mires and sons visited Mrs. Earles and Mrs. Hainey at Ruidoso last week.

Leroy Clinton of Tahoka is a new clerk at the Corner Drug.

Dan Blocker left Wednesday for Abilene to attend Hardin-Simmons university.

Mr. and Mrs. Lencie Green, the former Mrs. Fieta Neely, are the proud parents of a 5 pound 4 oz. daughter named Kerry Jill, born in Coleman on August 7th.

Mrs. Harry Clemage and son Alvin returned from Los Angeles, California Saturday. Alvin left for Oklahoma City and Kansas City Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Dabenton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Crosbyton visited with Mrs and C. F. Thompson over the week-end.

Lona Proctor is visiting in Ft. Worth this week.

Garland Mansell of Artesia, New Mexico visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mansell last week.

Rev and Mrs. J. M. Hale and family are vacationing at Ruidoso this week.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Nelms and daughter have just returned home from a vacation trip to points of interest in New Mexico.

Mrs. J. B. Terrell entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Jr. Low was won by Mrs. R. C. Bursleson and bingo by Mrs. Johnnie Billingsley.

Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to Mesdames Floyd Thompson, J. T. Middleton, Jr., Johnnie Billingsley, Homer Harbinger, I. R. Street, Kenneth Morrisson, Mac Noble, James Rowlin, C. R. Bursleson, Glen Gibson and O. G. Smith, Jr.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking those of O'Donnell who contributed and made possible the premium for the first bale of Cotton and also especially thanks to Bernie Fralin who purchased the bale. Thanks, boys, Clyde Edwards.

Bill Sauls recently returned from a trip back to East Texas.

Mrs. Lois Coston announced this week that she had resigned from the local school and had accepted a position with the Big Springs schools. Mrs. Coston has many friends here who regret losing this nice lady and able teacher.

Stack Stokes and wife of Lubbock were visiting friends and relatives here Saturday. Stack is employed by an oxygen manufacturing company at Lubbock.

J. D. Fairley was a brief visitor here Saturday. He said he had resigned his postion with the OPA at Pecos and was now associated with a real estate agency there.

## Schools Open Monday

### RODEO RESULTS ARE GIVEN

The three day rodeo given last Thursday thru Saturday was very successful in attendance, enjoyment to the public and publicity for our town. Members of the local club said there would be another rodeo in about 30 days before closing for the winter. The Index was well pleased with the show staged and were proud of our roping club. More of the same, boys!

### First nite results:

Jim Smith and John Civens tied for first place in jack pot roping with 17 seconds.

Jackpot Ribbon roping: Joe Hall, 1st with 19 seconds. Oras Short, 2nd and John Civens 3rd.

For the three rodeo nites K. Schooler and Jim Smith were the only local men riding broncs; the majority of the riders were from Lubbock. Jim Smith got the \$5 bill from the Brahma bull, and Kimrell Reddell the second nite and Dee Burras the third nite.

### Second nite nite results:

Jim Smith and F. E. Schooler tied for first place with 14 8-10ths seconds for jackpot. In the ribbon roping K. Schooler and shorty Lamb tied for first with 19 5-10ths seconds. Vernon Creighton and R. Middleton tied for second with 22 and 6-10ths seconds.

### Saturday nite results:

Jackpot roping: Lemond won 1st with 14 1-10ths sec.; C. R. Bursleson second and Jim Smith won third.

In the girls' barrel race Sadie Mae Smith won 1st, Mrs. V. Creighton and Shirley Schooler tied for second.

In the ribbon race Kenneth Schooler won 1st place, Joe Hall second and Edna Smith 3rd.

Girls and ladies interested in roping are invited to practice with the club on Tuesdays and Fridays nites.

E. W. Heaster and family visited at Lovington last Friday.

John F. Campbell of Midland visited his grandparents, Dr and Mrs Campbell last week. Miss Carolyn Taylor of Dimmett is a house guest of the Campbells this week.

### LEAVE HELPS NOW AT LOCAL POST OFFICE

Uncle Sam's nephew, J. Mac Noble, who manages the local affairs of the office quite nobly, says that if veterans will drop by his private office, he will undertake to help them fill out their application for unexpired leave under the recent new law. As a refresher of the law any veteran who was discharged with unexpired leave is entitled to bonds payable in five years. Mac will tell you more of the details.

### LEGION MEETING CALLED FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th

Paul Mansell, newly elected commander of the local Legion post announced that the regular meeting nite of September 5th would feature installation of officers recently elected and the discussion of other highly important business. Paul said he hoped to see the Legion soon launch a building drive for a new Legion home and every veteran, member or prospective member, will want to attend this meeting.

### MESQUITE SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 9th

Lefty Stephens said that the Mesquite school would not open until Sept. 9th, the date set was originaly Sept. 2nd. Please bear this in mind: Sept. 9th for school opening at Mesquite.

Please remember the Index goes into the mails Wednesday morning. Mail received Tuesday afternoons is usually too late and is delayed until following week. Thanks! The Ed.

The school bell will ring for Johnny and Mary in O'Donnell next Monday. This year your child will have many additional improvements such as hot lunches, cement walks, cement tennis courts, a modernized grade school building and soon a gym. Following are teachers and remarks supplied by S. F. Johnson.

S. F. Johnson, Supt., Red Conger High school principal, Porter Willis coach and history, L. G. Failer, Jr. coach and science, Ruby Heath, commercial subjects, Mrs. Amy Wins, English and Spanish, Mrs. Alta Line, Home economics, Mrs. Lee Wright, English, Mrs. Chas. Cathey history and Librarian is open.

Mrs. Paul Couch, prin. and 8th grade, Mrs. Stewart, 7th, Mrs. C. A. Doss, 6th, Mary Townsley, 5th, Irene Vermillion, 4th, Joyce Schwartz, 3rd, Frankie Wallace, 3rd and 4th, Mrs. John Shaw, 2nd, Lucile Worthington, 1st and Mrs. C. R. Brock, 1st and second.

The lunchroom will not be open on Monday but will open Tuesday. Meal tickets will be on sale all day Monday and everybody that intends eating in the lunchroom is urged to buy meal tickets. Lunches will be 29 cents and the meal tickets good for two weeks will cost \$2.99. Buy them Monday so that the school can tell how many to prepare for on Tuesday.

All high school students are urged to register as follows: Freshmen, Thursday morning from 9 to 11:00

Sophomores, Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m.

Juniors, Friday from 9 to 11.

Seniors, Friday afternoon from 1 to 2:00.

Classes will run Monday morning and all pupils are requested to be there at 9 a. m. All grade school pupils will register Monday morning, and high school classes will organize, issue fact hall equipment, and finish registering. A short schedule will be run Monday afternoon and assignments made.

There will be a faculty meeting Saturday morning, Aug. 31st at 9 a. m.

## Business Meet Wednesday

W. Leroy Waggoner of the Chamber of Commerce said this week that the regular monthly meeting would be Wednesday nite, Aug. 28 at 8 p. m. at the Legion hall at which time a report will be made on the Trades Day program to date and any suggestions received as to changes and ways of improving same. Also Mr. Waggoner said he wanted a group discussion on proposing and building a community hospital as well as ways and means of improving roads running down the county line both east and west. A very meaty program is planned; remember if you are in business, big or little, you are a member as no dues or fees have been set. Come out if you wish to help O'Donnell to be a better town for all.

There are many roads leading to Heaven, and there are many groups here working for O'Donnell. YOUR presence in one of the several civic groups is important. See you Wednesday nite.

Lucky winners of last Saturday's awards were: Mrs. Merrick, D. B. McMillan, J. E. Dickie, E. R. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Beach, U. C. Rains, Lester Parker, Mrs. Ray Moore, Hornaday McLaurin, Mrs. Loyes of Dallas, and Mrs. Lee Barnett.

Bernie Fralin, who has recently gone into competition with Anderson and Clayton of Houston bid \$2c for the first bale of cotton; p. s. he got it and wire Messrs A and C what to do with it.

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH A SCHICK ELECRIC RAZOR WHITSETTS

## JUST RECEIVED

MEN'S DRESS

# Shirts

MADE OF A NICE QUALITY BROADCLOTH — OUR DRESS CLEARENCE — IS STILL IN PROGRESS

BUY ONE DRESS AND GET THE SECOND DRESS FOR \$1.00 — YOUR SELECTION ALSO CLOSE OUT SALE ON ALL LADIES AND CHILDREN SUMMER SHOES AND HATS

## O'Donnell Bargain Store

**FORD'S OUT FRONT IN SERVICE TOO!**  
Bring Your Ford "Home" To Your Ford Dealer  
Your Ford Dealer Knows Your Car Best!  
**J. B. Terrell**  
Ford Sales and Service, O'Donnell

IN THESE UNITED STATES

New Bong Stories Related On Anniversary of Death

By WNU Features.

On the first anniversary of the untimely death of Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., America's ace of aces, many interesting facts concerning the modest farm youth who skyrocketed to fame in the armed service of his country are revealed for the first time by the memorial foundation bearing his name.

The admiration and respect for the air hero who shot down 40 Japanese planes, held by his friends and neighbors in the tiny village of Poplar in northwestern Wisconsin, is indicative of the personality and character traits of Bong the man.

Shunned Limelight.

Bong never considered himself a famous personage. He never thought he was a hero and he consistently refused to accept the plaudits of the crowd. Inherently shy and overly modest, he shunned attempts of friends to place him in the limelight.

It is a matter of record that he usually tried to pass the glory on to others -- to his ground crew, his flightmates and even to parents of all servicemen. It was his statement that "the real heroes of this war are the parents who sit and wait at home and suffer the real tortures."

Although Bong in early childhood showed keen interest in aeronautics and flying, it is doubtful that he ever thought he would realize an ambition to pilot a plane. He would gaze longingly at planes that passed over his father's farm, dreaming in awe at the miracle of flight.

Planned to Teach.

Of modest circumstances, he looked forward to a teaching career in his native state. To this end he was enrolled at Superior State Teachers college in Superior, Wis., during the days that fate was sweeping America towards war.

By May of 1941 Dick had entered the army. In November he was accepted as an air cadet. That Bong was an apt pupil and skillful in the handling of airplanes was indicated soon after his training started. In January, 1942, he was made an instructor at Luke Field. In September of that same year he was on his way to the Pacific theater, where he accomplished the deeds now so well known to the world.

'Probables' Unrecorded.

Other airmen, hailing his record of "kills," have stated that Bong shot down at least 9 or 10 more planes than he was credited with, but that because of his rather unorthodox methods of air-fighting, these never were recorded officially. He had a habit of trailing his enemy to doom and consequently no witnesses were on hand to verify these probables.

Of further interest is the observation that the majority of Bong's missions were accomplished at long range; he flew hundreds of miles most of the time before encountering actual combat. Even so, he managed to outscore all pilots, not only in the Pacific area but also on the European front.

His success and skill no doubt were accounted for by his accurate "eye." It was an accepted fact that Dick's eyesight was most unusual, for he could sight an enemy plane quicker than anyone else in his squadron. Once he got on the trail of a Zero, it was almost certain death for his foe, for he rarely missed.

Around his home town of Poplar friends will tell you even today that Bong had a real hunter's instinct. His mother has said that Dick observed things in the dark that others would miss. She tells

of his tramps into the woods, gun in hand and a faithful dog at his heels. The Bong family still retains Dick's favorite hunters.

Establishes Record.

On July 28, 1943, he became America's leading ace of World War II when he added four victims to his string. His total was 15 and he rapidly was approaching the mark set in World War I by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He had engaged in his 25th operational flight.

In August, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of captain and in October he received the Distinguished Service Cross from General MacArthur for heroism over New Guinea's Markham valley on a mission flown July 26.

Bong passed Captain Rickenbacker's record of 26 planes on April 13, 1944, when he shot down his 26th and 27th enemy planes. In April, 1944, Bong was promoted to major and a short time later he was presented with the Congressional Medal

of Honor by General MacArthur on Leyte island.

Test Flight Fatal. Major Bong scored his 40th Jap plane in December, 1944, and not long afterwards he was ordered back to the United States for special duty. He was made a test pilot and it was while flying an army jet-propelled fighter that the accident occurred which cost his life on August 6, 1945. Two days later he was buried in the quiet little country cemetery at Poplar.

The foundation bearing Dick Bong's name was organized by men and women from all walks of life. Its objective is to perpetuate the memory of deeds of all American airmen of World War II, as symbolized in the valor of Major Bong. This it proposes to do through awarding engineering scholarships to high school graduates and through erection of a shrine at Poplar.

WAR HERO'S ANNIVERSARY. Maj. Richard I. Bong, Wisconsin farm youth, was America's ace war pilot, being credited with 46 Jap planes before he was killed in a test flight.

State-Owned Farms Aid Food Shortage By Boosting Output

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Through its operation of 8-ur farms, the Illinois department of public safety ranks as one of the most extensive farm operators in the state, according to Director T. P. Sullivan. Three branches of the state penitentiary and the state farm at Vandalia farm a total of 7,925 acres and expect a 1946 crop with a valuation of more than \$250,000.

Complying with an order from Gov. Dwight H. Green that the state's farming activities be extended to the maximum to relieve the present food shortage, Sullivan arranged with the institutions to cultivate all available acreage.

Although operation of the farms saves the state money, principal reason for their existence is the occupational therapy involved, Sullivan explains. Inmates are kept occupied on the farm, thereby learning a trade to qualify them for a job when released.

Products of the farms are as varied as any well-managed farm unit.

Radar Gear Utilized In Ocean Oil Quest

NEW YORK.—Another postwar use of radar was disclosed with announcement that scientists in a diving chamber, using radar to fix exact location of their finds, will start soon on a hunt for ocean-bottom oil under 2,000 square miles of water in the northwestern Bahamas islands.

Work will get underway immediately, equipment already having arrived at Nassau aboard the 112-foot ship Stanba, which will serve as mother ship for the experts working below her. The ship formerly was used by the Canadian navy in anti-submarine work.

Absence of Stomach Proves No Handicap

BOSTON.—Eighty-nine persons in Boston have no stomachs, Dr. Frank Lahey of the Lahey clinic reports. Despite lack of a stomach, these people are well and happy, Dr. Lahey reports. Removal of the stomachs eliminated danger of cancer and malignant growths. A loop of intestine is used as substitute. One man has been living for nine years without a stomach.



HARDY ANIMALS. In an attempt to fill the need felt by cattlemen in cold regions of North America for a breed of beef cattle which would weather sub-zero conditions, A. S. MacLellan, dominion herdsman at Wainwright, Alta., Canada, started crossing male beef cattle with buffalo cows 25 years ago. The result was "Cattalo." Today the Cattalo looks more like a domestic animal than a buffalo although it has inherited the latter's robust qualities and size. In weather which would freeze cattle, the Cattalo survives. After the third generation the buffalo hump has been bred out, reproduction bred in, so crossbreeding was dropped. Quality of the beef is equal to that of the Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford.

Many Texans Will 'Walk Themselves to Death'

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Approximately 360 Texans will "walk themselves to death" this year, Texas Safety association predicts. Most of the victims will walk with the traffic and will come from behind parked cars to be struck down, the association reports on the basis of a study of fatal accidents. Other pedestrians will meet death while crossing at intersections against the signal and while cross-



FIRST SHOE REPAIRS. Volunteer French shoe cobblers are shown at work in one of the repair projects established in Paris by the Salvation Army to provide repairs denied Parisians since outbreak of war.

ON THEIR FEET AGAIN

Parisians Secure First Shoe Repairs Since War Outbreak

Twenty-five thousand Parisians who have been wearing the same battered and tattered shoes since the war cut off all sources of leather—and new shoes—are having their first half-soles and new heels since 1940, as a result of a shoe repair project launched by the Salvation Army.

Spurred by reports that shoes are the most needed article in France today, the Salvation Army recently dispatched 500 shoe repair kits to that country. Each kit contained enough material for the repair of 50 pairs of shoes. Leather soles, leather and rubber heels, pieces of leather for patching of sides and uppers were included in the kit along with a hammer, repair knife and other equipment.

Several Parisian shoe cobblers volunteered their services to the French Salvation army and these men have been working in the welfare department of the "Armee du Salut," taking care of long queues of French men, women and children, who were urged to come for free shoe repairs.

Referring to the dire need for shoes in France, returning Salvation Army investigators report that the few new shoes on sale not only are extremely expensive but also are very uncomfortable; the soles being made of wood and the tops of a heavy cotton material. Poorer people have managed to half-sole their old shoes with strips of abandoned tires while many, unable to procure even this material, are wearing shoes that literally are tied on. Many poor people are wearing makeshift sandals made of thin slabs of wood.

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"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Several aspects of aviation will gain momentum shortly as a result of educational programs set by scores of major colleges and universities. The Board of Regents of New York State has recommended a State Technical Institute of Aeronautics at Syracuse, N. Y., to provide two-year courses for high school graduates who wish to prepare for junior technical positions in the aeronautical industry. Cornell university has taken over Curtiss-Wright corporation's research laboratory and wind tunnel at Buffalo, N. Y., for use in a co-operative research educational program. Illinois U. has set up three aviation courses. They cover flight training, aviation technician training and airplane mechanics. University of Texas plans a new course in airport management in addition to courses already offered in air transportation and airline administration and training. Northwestern university is planning the establishment of new Institute of Aeronautics for the purpose of conducting research on the fundamental problems of the aviation industry, calling for an ultimate endowment of \$10,000,000. A course in applied aerodynamics will be offered during the spring term at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university. Iowa Wesleyan college has added an aviation department with 16 semester courses.

A man who can walk only with the aid of two crutches recently received his private pilot's license. The new pilot is Casmer J. Sikorski of Polonia, Wis., who is a victim of infantile paralysis. The license was granted by civil aeronautics administration after Sikorski had completed flight training at the Stevens Point, Wis., municipal airport. Sikorski owns his own plane, equipped with hand controls for all operations.



ENTERTAIN PATIENTS. Thirty-five young patients of the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic foundation at Long Beach, Calif., got their first plane ride and view of their city from the air as guests aboard a Mainliner.

TRAVEL FELLOWSHIPS

Providing school teachers with low-fare air travel fellowships on United States international airlines is the objective of a plan broached by J. Parker Van Zandt, director of aviation research at Brookings institution. A teacher awarded a fellowship could "hitchhike" his way abroad and spend six to eight weeks of study and travel in a number of foreign lands at a total cost of a few hundred dollars. Similar fellowships could be accorded foreign teachers to visit the U. S.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips. RADIO CASE 180,760,492. (Reversing the situation, a Sunday night radio listener has John J. Anthony, the "It's Your Problem Man," on the stand.)

Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, what's your complaint? A. I have no complaint. You're mixed up. Q. Come, come, Mr. Anthony, there must be times when organ music and poetry let you down a bit. A. Never. Give me a poem, an organ and other people's troubles and I'm as happy as a lark. Q. Mr. Anthony, there MUST be something bothering you like everybody else. Are you happy at home? A. Certainly. Q. Well, go on in your own way and tell the radio audience why. A. On my program we only tell why people are NOT happy at home. Q. Why stay in a rut? Out with it, when did your happiness begin? In what quarrel did you first notice it? A. I tell you, there was no quarrel. Q. No fights, no quarrels, no disensions? A. None. Q. You mean to tell the judges who have kindly come here tonight to get a little free publicity that nothing has ever happened in your home that the radio audience should know about? A. I do. Q. Judge: That's the old familiar pattern by which so many marriages go on the rocks, my boy. What you need is a good family quarrel. My advice to you is that you go home and try being very unhappy for a change. It may make a new man of you. Q. Let's make out you are another case, Mr. Anthony. Say, Case 3457289. That's the case that won't go out and get a job and help keep the home. Now, why don't you go to work instead of sitting around all week waiting for Sunday night to come? A. I don't sit around all week. Q. And, furthermore, when did this woman desert you? A. What woman? Q. Please go on and tell us all about it in your own way from that point. A. What point? Q. The point where you told your father you wanted to play the barooska like other kids and he ordered you out of the house with the baby. A. You're all mixed up. Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, remember what you said at my office. You said you were willing to take the four cross-eyed sisters in to live with you if the soldier would give them a name and wear shoes at the dinner table. Pull yourself together and speak distinctly into the mike. A. Could I read a poem to touch the heart now? Q. All the hearts in tonight's audience have been already touched. Dr. Spotlight, what do you think of this case? Judge Spotlight (coming out of a trance): I see no problem here at all. This man should live with the three deaf aunts until their grandfather finishes his college course. It will be time enough after that to see about formal adoption. Furthermore, I think the boy who wants to come home from the penitentiary and beat his mother is wrong. There is something to be said for the mother's stand that she wants no part in the beating unless assured the fight is broadcast.

Just Casting About Fred MacMurray has been chosen to play the male lead in "The Egg and I." We rather looked for the part to go to "Heavenly" Fonda or Walter Pidgeon.

Tom Drake and Donald Duck would have sounded okay in the egg play, too.

And for the right touch, what screen actress would fit better in the female lead than Evelyn Laye.

Cary Grant plays Cole Porter in "Night and Day" and if he looks or acts like Porter then Monty Woolley is the image of Tad Jones and the ideal man to play the late Arthur T. Hadley would be Jimmy Durante.

Elmer Twitchell has one of those new house-to-auto telephones. Absentmindedly he took it in the other day for a grease job.

THE INCREDIBLE Count that day lost Beyond your walls That sees no headline "Russia Assails."

Twenty-six ball players have just met with big league club owners on a new deal including better wages, pensions, etc.

There was pride in Casey's manner As he came up to the plate— There was firmness in his bearing As he asked a higher rate.

Changing Character Of Outmoded Rocker

IN TODAY'S cramped quarters there is little space for a rocker that neither harmonizes with antiques nor modern furniture. Yet, with the slight adjustment...



OLD ROCKER BEFORE REMODELING

After the rockers have been removed it may be made to change character back covers.

This idea is from Home-Making Book No. 5 which also contains 100 pages of illustrated directions for 100 things to make from things on hand at an inexpensive new material. Buy one get a copy of Book 5 posted for \$1.00 by writing to:

MRS. RUTH WREN SPAIN Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Book 5. Name: Address:

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESSORIES. For Quick Sale—1935 only, 20 H.P. Buick, 4 cylinder, air-cooled engine, 4 door, 2000 cc. engine, 4 door, 2000 cc. engine, 4 door, 2000 cc. engine. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

BUILDING MATERIALS. Concrete Block Machine size 14x14x16, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. capacity. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

CEMENT BLOCK, MACHINES, and other machines, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. capacity. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TIME. 600 acres good farm land with 3000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—Immediate delivery, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT. 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows, 1000 lbs. of good young dairy cows. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

HELP WANTED—Males. Want Rural Agents for all parts of the U.S. Sample and operating instructions. W. E. ORR, Rockford, Ill.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. You can relieve...

ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impregnated, scientific test.

SORETONE

Made by McFarlane & Robinson. Sold with money-back guarantee. 50¢ and \$1.00.

HEREFORD CRESYLIC OINTMENT

An antiseptic dressing to soothe painful chaps, cracks and galls. 40¢ and 25¢. AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well. 24 hours every day, I do not sleep, never sleeping, the kidneys do not matter from the back of my head. If more people were made of kidneys, they would constantly remove the waste matter that cannot stay in the body without injury to health. Do you know the better understanding of the whole system is upon the kidneys?

DOAN'S PILLS

At all drug stores.

The Ref... in WA... By W... WNU... New OPA Bi... Psychological... of the bo... with the... secretary... the elimi... a matter... on foods... are in... the cell... when OPA... whom costs... submit... account for... per cent in... subdivided... a cent added... that most fo... to \$15 per... Little M... into f... argument, is... public to... than 1... increase i... level?... is cheaper... millions... a year a... a man's pay... rate, the go... is not pay... subsidies on... Subsidies w... OPA in June... other prod... control... for the agr... decontrol bu... or not to re... as a po... ends about... ends all subs... fact, how... board has... new law to... without consul... but giving ad... which act as... at which lea... and producers... and boosting p... to Subsidie... organizations... have been... of food i... bearing that... the pub... market and b... ed by supply... have won... especially. Sub... subsidies in... amounted to a... dollar a... farmers are... of the loss of this... prices. Bu... in every rea... cost of every... will rise... old OPA go... by industry i... quick pri... to as high... er gained on... nation of subs... there will b... in manufact... will be se... price... f... erials, all kinds... commodities... and the... here who pre... cent rise in... er buys to e... crease in food... May Feel B... question of... is better off... idies is still... likely will b... the average... as he is, n... growing that... from his produ... high or low... a government... farm lea... set through... for the new 8... convenes Janu... important meas... the old congres... introduce for... a party definitio... range for price su... range prog... the light of w... the new concep... for agricultur... The fight to cr... credit agency... again will b...

## The Home Town Reporter

In WASHINGTON  
By Walter Sheod  
WNU Correspondent

### New OPA Bill Controls Psychological Means

MENT of the new OPA bill as it is, may have a great deal of actual hand in the elimination of food subsidies. Although it is a hodge-podge of ideas, it is definitely a step in the right direction.

As a result of this bill, for all purposes, Agricultural Secretary P. Anderson becomes the boss of the food places final through the law places final in the three-man department, the cumbersome administrative process gives the recombinative authority to the board. In all likelihood the board will be set up with the policy of Mr. Anderson's well known elimination of food subsidies as a matter of fact, present in food, except some are saved beyond all reasonable doubt in short supply, and the agricultural ceiling prices of when OPA control went into effect. Elimination of subsidies are being accounted for an approximate 10 percent increase on food subsidies, and, with an additional 5 percent, the price of most foods will level out at a 15 percent increase.

### Don't Waste Bread!

Most of us don't think it matters one way or the other whether we throw away a stale slice of bread, but if each family were to save a slice of bread every day, the amount would feed many millions of hungry families who are less fortunate.

Small families, particularly find that the average loaf of bread dries rather quickly, and there are several slices within the week that are regarded as unfit for sandwiches. But there are literally thousands of uses for such bread.

Why not start on a personal campaign of your own just to see how much you can save by using every scrap of bread well? Spread the word to your friends and neighbors, and let's see if we can't really save food, which is the equivalent of putting dollars and cents in your pocketbook?

Here are ways to use those left-over pieces of bread with meats and vegetables. They stretch these other foods as well as make the dish more savory, which will be of interest to the palate as well as the purse.

### Tangy Cheese Dish.

(Serves 8)

5 cups toasted 1/2-inch bread cubes  
1/2 pound American cheese, grated  
3 eggs, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 1/2 cups milk

Alternate layers of cheese and bread cubes in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine beaten eggs, salt, paprika, mustard and milk. Pour liquid mixture over bread and cheese in casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 35 minutes.

### Meat Souffle.

(Serves 6)

2 cups ground cooked meat  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded  
3 cups bread cubes  
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine meat, salt, pepper and beaten egg yolks. Melt shortening in a small skillet, add onion and cook five minutes. Pour scalded milk over bread cubes. Combine meat mixture with bread and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

### "Baked Tomato Surprise."

(Serves 8)

2 3-ounce packages of cream cheese  
2 tablespoons milk

### LYNN SAYS:

#### The Know-How of Bed Care:

Beds should be cleaned on the day that you give a thorough cleaning to the bedroom. Remove all blankets, sheets and pillows to a chair. Draw the mattress off the bed so that the frame may be dusted thoroughly.

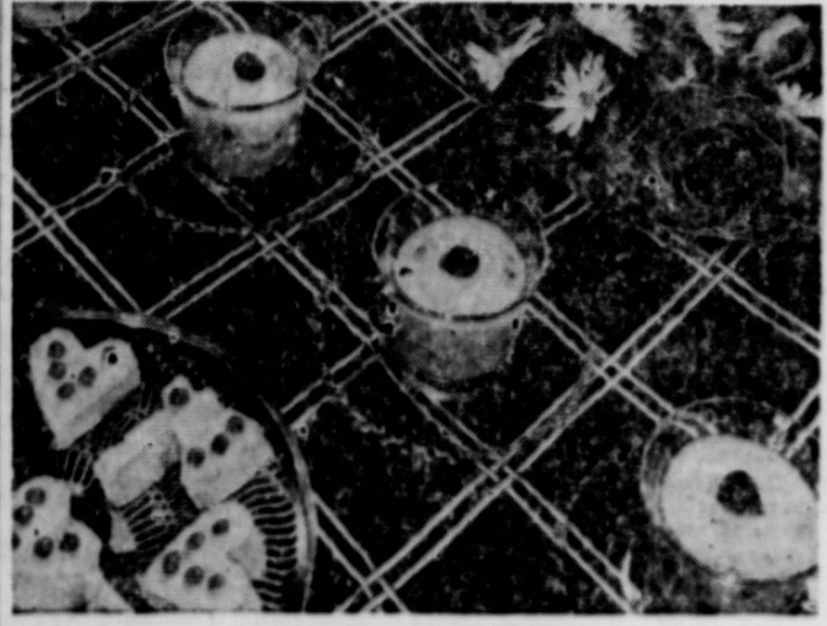
Box springs may be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner, and dust may also be gathered from wire springs with the vacuum. Wire springs may also be wiped with a clean, lintless cloth that has a few drops of lemon oil sprinkled on it.

The mattress should be gone over thoroughly with a vacuum cleaner on both sides. This, of course, may be done on the bed or chair.

Change the mattress pad frequently, and fit the sheets carefully at the corners, tucking them well underneath the mattress when you make the bed.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Bread Makes the Pudding!  
(See Recipes Below)

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Salmon Saled Potato Chips  
\*Tomato Surprise  
Watercress Salad  
Bran Muffins Beverage  
Blueberry Cobbler  
Cream

\*Recipe given.

### Bread Griddle Cakes.

(Makes 14 cakes)

2 cups dry bread crumbs  
2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup finely grated apple

Soak dry bread crumbs in milk to soften. Add salt, cinnamon and soda to bread crumb mixture. Blend thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and apple; mix well. Drop by tablespoon onto a hot greased griddle. Turn over and brown on both sides. Serve with syrup, honey or apple sauce.

### Baked Fresh Peach Macaroon.

(Makes 6)

6 medium fresh peaches  
1 egg white, stiffly beaten  
1/4 cup white corn syrup  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
2 cups coarse dry bread crumbs

Dip peaches in hot water to remove skin. Slowly combine beaten egg white and corn syrup, beating until blended. Add sifted brown sugar and bread crumbs. Cover peach with macaroon mixture. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 25 minutes.

### Danish Apple Cake.

(Serves 8)

1 quart applesauce  
2 cups toasted bread crumbs  
3 egg yolks, beaten  
1/2 cup melted butter or substitute  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup sugar

### 3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine applesauce, toasted bread crumbs, beaten egg yolks, butter, cinnamon and sugar. Bake in a greased two quart casserole in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually continuing to beat until mixture stands in peaks. Add vanilla. Top apple cake with meringue and return to oven for 15 minutes or until meringue browns.

### It's a duty to see that no fat goes to waste. Here are quick tips:

Every bit of fat left from cooking may be saved and used again unless it has scorched or is too strong in flavor.

Keep any fat from scorching and smoking. For once a fat reaches the smoking point, it gets rancid and it doesn't taste good.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for August 25

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

### JESUS AND PURE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Proverbs 4:14-23; Matthew 5:8; Philippians 4:8.  
MEMORY SELECTION—Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

Moral corruption has been the ruin of the great nations of the earth, and if history is not to be repeated by the fall of our own nation, we must do something—yes, something prompt and drastic. The breakdown of morals in our land is so evident and so widespread as to give grave concern to social and national leaders. What then, is the Church doing about it?

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

### I. Keep Your Home Pure (Exod. 20:14).

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

This awful sin (and do not let a wicked world convince you that it is anything else) is back of much of the discord and divorce in our American homes.

When we realize that in the City of Chicago there is now one divorce for every three marriages, and that the ratio is rapidly becoming lower, there can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. Statistics reveal that now (1946) more than 70 per cent of the juvenile delinquents and young people committed to prison come from homes where divorce has entered to break down and destroy family life.

### II. Keep Your Heart Pure (Prov. 4:14-23; Matt. 5:8).

Out of the heart are the issues of life (Prov. 4:23); hence it is of the utmost importance that it be kept in purity and devotion to God.

The heart in Scripture does not refer to the physical organ which circulates the blood, but even as that heart is the center of the physical life, so there is a spiritual heart which is the very center of man's inner being.

Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden in the heart will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness, unless God is permitted to regenerate that heart and make it clean.

The solution for the problem of impurity is found in our lesson verses. First of all one must avoid the way of the wicked (Prov. 4:14-17). They are so evil that they cannot sleep until they have misled some poor souls and brought them down to their own level (v. 16). They make sin and immorality look mysterious and attractive. Don't be led into sin by the enticement of curiosity.

Shun the evil way, which goes down with increasing darkness, by seeking the good way which "shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Prov. 4:18, 19). The way of life is a bright and shining way. Don't let Satan fool you, young people, into thinking the opposite. It's great to be a Christian!

### III. Keep Your Head Pure (Phil. 4:8).

The mind of man is quick and active (that is, if he is really alive and awake), and it wants to be occupied with something of interest. The world, the flesh and the devil are keenly aware of that fact and come to fill his mind with allurements to sin and destruction.

Thank God that no one need lack for things that are good, honorable, true and noble to fill and satisfy every mental as well as spiritual interest. God's provision is not limited either in scope or variety. He provides the best, the most delightful, the loveliest and most noble.

Observe that it is for us who know Christ as our Saviour to give ourselves in diligent effort to "think on these things." As we do we shall find that they crowd out our thinking those things which are sensual, selfish or sinful. It is a sound principle of psychology as well as a spiritual admonition. It really works.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Sailor Dress for Young Girls

### Date Frock, Keyhole Neckline



**Crisp and Fresh**

**IDEAL** school frock for the grammar school crowd. Sailor dresses are a favored style with young girls—they're so crisp and fresh looking. Make this one in a bright check or plaid material and have the collar in snowy white trimmed with contrasting braid. She'll love it for that first day back at school.

Pattern No. 8059 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards braid.

### Household Hints

Before repainting seal the wood with a coat of paint so that the oil in the putty will not be absorbed. Putty, if used over plain wood, may become dry and fall off.

Rub tin and iron utensils with unsalted fat and they're rust-proof for even a long period of rest.

Way to locate a tiny leak in a roof is go into the attic on a bright sunny day. Then no matter how small the hole, the light will show through.

A pair of tweezers is useful for plucking threads that have been caught in sewing-machine stitching.

Don't overcrowd the dishpan. Wash one pan at a time and you'll spare knobs and handles from useless dents and breakage.

Before dyeing a garment, it is best to remove all buttons, buckles, or other trimmings and rip out hems, pleats and linings so the dye can penetrate the fabric more evenly.

A child's sprinkling can is very convenient for watering house plants.

### KEEP COOL WITH Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big Drinks!

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

### OLDER PEOPLE!

Many Doctors Advise

### HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A-B-D vitamins and energy-building natural oils you need—now it's here! Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—try Scott's at your drugstore today!

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR ROUND TONIC

GET QUALITY PLUS SAVINGS! MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 80¢

### Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS

USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

### Stays fresh on your pantry shelf

**NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE**  
 C. C. Calhoun, pastor  
 A. K. Gilliam, S. S. Supt.  
 Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.  
 Junior Service: 7:00 p. m.  
 N. Y. P. S.: 7:00 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15  
 Evangelistic Service: 8:15 p. m.

**Liddell's**  
 Frank \*\* Irene \*\* Gwyn  
**For Good Food**  
 Steaks -- Chops -- Short Orders  
 Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies  
**Extra fine Coffee**  
 South side of the Square  
 We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

**WET WASH**  
**RUFF DRY**  
**HELP UR SELF**  
**Clint Pyron**  
**Laundry**  
 ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE O'DONNELL HOTEL

**REX**  
**Theatre**  
 Evening Show  
 Open: 6:45  
 Starts: 7:00  
 Sundays: box office close #  
 Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Saturday, Aug. 31st  
 Nite Only  
 Dane Clark, Janis Paige  
 Zachary Scott in  
**HER KIND OF MAN**  
 Everybody's kind of Picture

Sunday and Monday  
 Sept. 1st and 2nd  
 Kathryn Grayson and  
 June Allyson in  
**TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON**  
 Comedy by Durante and  
 Opera by Melchior

Tuesday Sept. 3rd  
 Charles Starrett in  
**BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL**  
 ACTION AT ITS BEST

Wednesday and Thurs  
 Sept. 4th and 5th  
 Dorothy Lamour and  
 Arturo de Cordova in  
**MASQUERADE IN MEXICO**  
 They call her ANGEL but she's far from being one

**A GOOD POINT TO REMEMBER**  
**THE REX ALL DRUG STORE FOR**  
**THE BEST IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
**TABLETS, COMPOSITION BOOKS**  
**BINDERS, FILLERS, RULERS, INK, PENCILS**

**Corner Drug**  
 BERNIE FRALIN



**LOOKING AHEAD**  
 GEORGE S. BENSON  
 President—Harding College  
 Searcy, Arkansas

**From "V" to "E"**

The indicator that points to primary objectives on Uncle Sam's dial moved, August 12, from Victory to Employment. Correctly this nation's first aim from December 7, 1941, to V-J Day was to win the war and save the world's free peoples from despotic rule; worth all it cost in blood, sweat and tears. Now that's finished, and the new primary objective is to hold what's been gained.

Damages have been fearful. Some never can be repaired; some can. There are twisted minds and broken hearts, wounds to heal and debts to pay. Those losses that can be won back will demand much time and patience. By their very nature, they are deferred. But unemployment is another aggressive enemy, not to be put off. We provide work now or lose what our young men bought with their lives.

**Something to Avoid**  
 Mass unemployment in this country might easily start a revolution among industrial workers that would overthrow the republic and destroy our very American way of life. It is the one catastrophe to be feared by the whole people of America. War's end touched off much talk about post-war legislation but all of it is relatively unimportant except what has to do with gainful employment.

Legislative acts that merely promise work to service men are nothing but emotional brainstorms. Jobs have to pay their own way to be worth having. Since 15,000 men will lay down arms every day for 14 months, one of three things must happen: (1) Private industry must expand and make room for them, (2) Government will make a big WPA for them or (3) Want will bring desperation.

**Good Tax Laws First**  
 A hungry and outraged people rush mob-like to dictatorship. An army-size WPA marches with slavish steps to the same destination. Well paid jobs in private industry with opportunity for improvement and advancement constitute the only work fit for a free people. It is the only solution worthy of America's clean record. Industry must expand and make jobs. It is the only way to remain free.

Only one thing stands in the way—taxes! Expanding industry, enough to make the needed jobs, calls for investments which (same as jobs) have to pay. Today's taxes, however, make it impossible to find a paying investment that will make jobs. The tax laws were all right in 1940 when they were passed to take the profit out of war. Now they threaten to ruin our future by taking the prosperity out of peace.

**A Simple Tax Plan**  
 It is my conviction that corporation taxes and standard individual taxes should be levied at the same rate. I think the structure should be high enough to meet the requirements of the proposed budget without having any surtaxes higher than 50%. For an investor to pay out more than half his income in taxes will discourage large investments—the very kind needed.

With a few specific exceptions I oppose excise taxes and consider it wrong in principle to tax distributed income of corporations more than once. Excess profits taxes should be eliminated immediately. A fair tax policy, and certainly an expedient one, will encourage capital investments for profit in going concerns rather than in government bonds. We want the right taxes for the most jobs—0000—

Wool is obtained not only from sheep but also from goats, alpacas, llamas and camels.

Jute, hemp, and sisal are fiber plants from which rope, cordage and twine are made.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle were bred originally on the islands of Jersey and Guernsey in the English Channel.

Asbestos, used extensively as fire proofing material, is a crystallized rock easily separated into fibrous pieces.

The Merino sheep, a specialty of Spain, produce one of the finest qualities of wool in the world.

**Uncle Sam Says**



For vacationing no month in the whole year is more popular than August with my countrymen from coast to coast. As I stroll the beaches, I see many fellows like Mr. Thrifty sitting under an umbrella to shade himself. You'll notice his umbrella is made of United States Savings Bonds. There are millions of Mr. Thriftys who are finding a peaceful shelter under an umbrella of Savings Bonds.

Ireland has the most intensive cultivation of potatoes of any country in the world. Most of its people subsist largely on the crop.

The source of licorice is the root of an herb native to southern Europe and Asia. Some varieties of licorice are grown in the States.

**PRICE HOSPITAL**  
 NOBLE H. PRICE, M. D.  
 Surgery and Clinical Diagnosis  
 ANTHONY DeHARO, M. D.  
 Pediatrics and Obstetrics  
 X-ray Laboratory

**YOU'LL LIKE OUR PROTECTION**  
 DIGNIFIED, SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

**HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME**  
 TEL. 221

**FLOORS can take ROUGH STUFF**  
 when painted with **FLORENAMEL**



• The NEW post-war enamel that won't chip or scale. It's the most elastic, wear-proof enamel ever made. Use it outside on porches, decks, etc. Inside on all floors, wood, linoleum, basement. Good for furniture, too. Get one of the 10 attractive colors and amaze yourself at how easy it is to brighten-up worn surfaces.

GET SOME TODAY  
**SINGLETON APPLIANCE**  
**Glidden**

**Here's How to Banish Washday Stoooping**

IT IS the stoooping, bending and totting that make washday tiring. Dorothy Holladay points out in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

Among many homemakers who have changed their washday habits to eliminate fatiguing motions, she cites Mrs. Carl Frey of Iroquois county, Ill., in the magazine read by



1,250,000 farm families. Mrs. Frey says that time and energy saving methods make washing easier, beside saving an hour each washday. Here are some of the tips she gives other housewives:

The washing machine should be high enough for ease in working. Mrs. Frey has elevated hers by putting bricks under the legs. A wooden platform built to fit would serve the additional purpose of insulating the washing machine.

Sorting clothes on the floor requires constant stoooping. Mrs. Frey separates clothing into several baskets set on wooden crates. Laundry



can also be sorted on a table or counter or from the table to several baskets placed on chairs.

Mrs. Frey's sliding clothes-basket saves time and bending. Holes were bored in each end of a sturdy wooden clothes hanger. From these holes wires are fastened. At the end of the wires are hooks to hold the handles of an ordinary basket. The top of the basket is then waist-high.



A clothespin apron snaps over the hanger. The hanger hook slides along the clothesline as she pushes the contrivance ahead of her.

**Back to School Items**  
 PENCILS, TABLETS, COMPOSITION BOOKS  
 ATHLETIC SOCKS BOYS BLUE DENIM  
 TROUSERS, GIRL'S PRINT SCHOOL DRESSES, POLO SHIRTS

There's Always Something New At  
**Boydston Variety Store**  
 MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

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**Post Office Bldg., Lamesa**

**Recollections**

By The Old Timer

Billy McCarty last week the proud (7) possessor of a kye-faced owl. The owl fellow was taken in Lamesa and 'tis said that he was near having to call for help being loose from the fellow.

Somewhat like the these barn or Monkey-Pe came quite numerous in as some fifty years ago north thru the state. The lower part of Texas consume enormous quantities of mice also at times. We have not seen of chickens thru these audits. It is quite likely might taken a young chick.

These owls have a way of pointing and "gawking" general when faced by humans, but really do not insult. However it is for children to refrain their hands upon the wire they will get you.

**G. I. INGENUITY**  
 Two GIs at the University as have struck pay for summing their own work collegiate lives. Endless problems tossed in their their experience points the other GIs faced with problems.

Principal credit, however really go to pretty 19 Chinese born Morgia Zeta Tau Alpha, and a Army career man in the Quartermaster Corps.

Morgia, it seems, had time been playing with providing night snacks in tents, a food pickup during studies. Studious Tommas, ed. were pretty hungry if they reached trip or dinner they needed this energy to hold them until next breakfast.

As a result, she convinced GIs, themselves playing similar idea, and joined "Night Snacks" was born, specializing in the prompt delivery of toothbrushes and milk.

Since there are many ex-GIs on the Texas campus a minor problem to get the engers and today a daily regular route thru the into fraternity and sorority and dorms carrying boxes cheese and egg salad and pints of milk.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON, President—Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

Welcome Peace

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a good-will mission or when Tail-wind-in-face Douglas Corrigan comes home. But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p. m. EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bedlam bore down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed to go wild.

Clamorous Jumble Human voices could be distinguished at first along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue.

Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shrieked and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newspaper, yards of new wrapping paper, good stationery—and it didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Buses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration, hours on end.

At the Bright Lights An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them: completely: "War's over." . . . The words were shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said, "Now, everything's going to be all right."

But, now that the shouting is over, what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of any tumult.—Firing has ceased. Factories that made war goods are closed down. Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investment, on the average, \$5,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take the profit out of war they threaten now to take the prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail to a prosperous post-war period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: The right ideas for the most jobs.

You can't have one world for seven and a half a dozen worlds in matters of trade.

Education, despite all pronouncements, consists in teaching individuals to think.

The income tax collector makes it read: "from him that hath, it shall be taken away."

What has become of the good old churned ice cream we used to enjoy on Sundays?

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Facts About Texas

Of Texas' 254 counties, 174 produce oil and gas.

Lt. Audie Murphy of Farmersville who holds all the army's heroism awards doesn't drink or smoke.

The carbon black and gasoline industry of Texas dominates that of the entire nation.

Development of rice drying plants in Southeast Texas has radically changed the rice industry.

Texas' largest gas field is the Panhandle

The American 36th Division, composed largely of Texans, captured the German 36th division.

The first trip up the Red River from New Orleans, La. to Denison was made in 1906. The second trip was made in 1945.

The first negro to touch Texas soil was shipwrecked with De Vaca in 1528.

The Arthur Everets cameo collection, the largest privately owned collection in the world dates back 2,000 years.

Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Brownwood, president of Daniel Baker college, is the only woman college president in the United States.

Eastland Texas is in West Texas and Southland, Texas is in north Texas.

Bradford Memorial Hospital for babies, Dallas, cares for an average of 121 children per month.

The coat of arms of the German 36th division will be placed in a Texas museum.

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers, was born in Commerce, Texas.

Manufactured ice and condensed milk had their origin in Texas.

The first woman to own and operate a flying school was Katherine Stinson of San Antonio in 1915.

Dr. R. Thomson of Amarillo served the longest tenure of any Presbyterian pastor in Texas — 35 years.

Texas produced more Turkeys in 1944 than any state in the Union.

Over 212 states the size of Rhode Island could be placed in Texas.

Large asbestos deposits occur in Quebec Province, Canada and in South Africa Russia and the States

Much of the fine China of today is manufactured in England and the States.

Cuba is the world's greatest producer of cane sugar and the biggest exporter.

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# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George L. Wash WNU Release



**THE STORY THUS FAR:**  
The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner. Only people aboard are demented Captain Bedford and his daughter, Rose. Tucu and his pirates attempt to capture the schooner, but Rose turns them back, aided by Dick. During the night Tucu again attacks and captures Rose and Dick. He then begins a fruitless search for the "treasure" supposed to be aboard. Dick talks him into a deal. Tucu is anxious to get the treasure and get away. Rose is startled when she hears Dick's bargain.

## CHAPTER VI

"Don't be sorry until you know what you're sorry for," she interrupted sharply. "I didn't say there was anything of value aboard. What Father says I'm not responsible for. He says a lot of crazy things."  
"Then—then—"  
She waved him to silence as a footstep sounded on the stairs and Captain Tucu pushed his way into the room. He glanced from one prisoner to the other.

"Well," he growled, "y'ready to tell?"  
"As much as we know, captain," replied Dick quickly. "Neither of us knows where Captain Bedford hid the money. If we had known we'd have left the schooner before you came aboard."

Rose Bedford turned to face the half-breed, her cheeks flushed and angry. There was no fear in her. "If you think I'd tell if I knew where it was hidden," she said defiantly, "you're mistaken. You could never get it out of me."

Her defiance brought the blood into the old pirate's face and the devil in his eyes. He stepped toward her and caught an arm in his powerful grip.

"Y'wouldn't," he snarled. "Y'wouldn't, eh? Well, y'little she-devil, I'll show ye. I'll wring it out of ye, an—"

"Hold on, captain," interrupted Dick. "she doesn't know anything about it. Let up on her! You promised not to make war on her. Settle it with me."

"Well, what d'ye know about it?" was the savage retort, as he turned from the girl to him. "Y'tell me or y'll go back in the water where we found ye. Pretty damn quick, too!"

Dick was struggling between a strong desire to twist the man's neck and the need of extra caution in playing his hand skillfully. The latter finally triumphed. He smiled good-naturedly.

"If you dropped me overboard, captain, you'd lose both treasure and those jewels. Now you don't want to do that."

Tucu growled impotently, expending his wrath by glancing from one to the other with wicked, malevolent eyes. He spat viciously on the floor, and then exploded:

"I'll give y'untill tonight—sundown— to find out. If we ain't got the stuff by that time, y'got to find it for us—ye an' that witch! Y'get me? It's got to be found! Y'don't care how y'do it, so it's done. If not we'll string the capt'n up by his thumbs 'til he remembers, an' ye an' this girl'll come next. If we can't do any better we'll tie y'up in the cabin an' set the schooner afire. Then ye an' the treasure can go to hell together!"

"And the smuggled jewels?" queried Dick, smiling.

Captain Tucu regarded him an instant in silence, and then shook his head. "I ain't sure there ever was any jewels," he said suspiciously. "I may give y'one more chance to prove it. Then—then—y'll wish y'd died on that raft. It would be much easier, I reckon, than the way y'll go if y'disappoint me."

## Tucu Is Convinced There Is No Treasure

As the search proceeded, and nothing was found, the half-breed's temper grew short and surly. He kept the deck most of the time, his eyes on Dick, who was lashed to the foremast, or on Rose. Captain Bedford had been held a prisoner in the fo'c's'le where he had been subjected to certain third-degree methods of Tucu's invention; but the wandering mind of the demented man was a treacherous thing to depend upon.

In time the old man's very willingness to talk of the hidden treasure disgusted them.

"Hell," muttered Tucu in disgust. "He never had no treasure."

He strode on deck, his eyes blood-shot with anger. Seizing Rose by the arm, he said: "Y've been lyin' ter me. There wasn't no treasure aboard."

"I never said there was," she replied coolly. "You took Father's word for it, and I told you he wasn't responsible for what he said."

Tucu glared at her in silence, his face working in a passion. Then without a word, he dropped her arm and strode toward Dick. "Y'got one more chance," he said ominously. "Y'lied 'bout this treasure. Now we'll see if y'were lyin' 'bout them jewels."

"What's wrong, captain?" asked Dick, realizing that something had happened to bring matters to a head. "There ain't no treasure aboard. Y'made up that tale. Now

we'll see if y'made up that one 'bout the smuggled gems."

Matters had certainly reached a climax. The crew under Tucu's orders were preparing to return to the lugger. Dick didn't quite understand what it meant until half an hour later two Caribs cut the ropes holding him to the mast. He tried to extract from them some information; but they mutely disregarded him and conducted him to the small boat.

Ten minutes later he was rowed back to the lugger. All except two of the crew were abandoning the schooner. When Tucu and Black Burley came aboard the lugger, Dick's fear for his own safety was secondary to his dread that something terrible was about to happen to Rose.

"Where's Captain Bedford's daughter?" he demanded sharply.

"Where she wanted to be—aboard the schooner," replied Tucu, grinning.

"She's not going with us?"

"No."

"Is she alone?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

arms, but Dick ducked in time to elude them.

Shaking the brine out of his eyes, he began swimming, holding his head as high out of the water as he could. He made no resistance to the waves, but swam with them, striving to keep on their crests for better observation. A light twinkled out of the darkness, but he wasn't sure whether it came from the lugger or the schooner.

He conserved his strength as much as possible, swimming easily and treading water every time he was swept on the crest of a wave. From this pinnacle he had a wide glimpse of the sea; but the darkness now shut out everything, and neither the lugger nor the schooner was visible.

"I've missed it," he groaned once. "I should have been there before this."

In the midst of his bitter reflections his hand caught something that startled him.

It was a water-soaked rope! His mind nimbly leaped from despair to hope. He clutched eagerly at the mass of slimy ropes that before had been sea monsters and slippery eels. Now they were life lines hung out to help him. Their continued lashing and twisting were pleasant indications that they were real and substantial. He was not dreaming.

He began clawing at them, pulling himself from one mass of rigging to another. When his hands came in contact with a floating spar, and it bobbed up and nearly smashed his face, he laughed in glee instead of cursing. If he could crawl up the wreckage to the schooner's deck he would be safe.

Finally a giant wave carried him clear over the rail and dropped him heavily on the deck where he lay sprawled for some moments, gasping for breath, and groaning from the effects of the terrific struggle. The crests of the surging waves reached him even here, but they no longer had the power to use him as a battering ram.

When he finally raised his head and looked around the wave-swept deck, he had a queer feeling that all his efforts had been in vain. The schooner was abandoned, with him as the only living being aboard.

A little startled by his discovery, he began crawling in the direction of the cabin. If Rose and her father were aboard he would find them there, for the wet, slippery deck was no place for them, and they could not hope to navigate the derelict on such a wild night.

When he reached the head of the companion, a welcome ray of light came through the open door of the cabin, bringing joy and relief to his tortured mind. Rose was below with her father, watching, hoping, and praying or stoically awaiting their fate.

Dick staggered to his feet and started down the steps; but before he had taken one, sounds of a muffled commotion halted him. Craning his head forward, he listened, peering intently through the murky gloom until his eyes came to a focus on something lying half across the threshold. With a little start of surprise, he recognized the body of one of the two Caribs left behind on the schooner.

Another Ugly Battle For Rose and Dick

A reddish clot of blood in the middle of the forehead told where a bullet had entered and brought his life to a sudden end.

From inside the cabin came the low, shifting sounds of a wordless conflict, with the combatants struggling back and forth in a deadly embrace, their breath coming in short, wheezy gasps.

Dick slipped down the few steps and stood astride the dead Carib. He blinked a moment under the strong light of the swinging cabin lamp before he took in the significance of the scene.

The second Carib had disarmed Rose, and with one powerful hand pinning her against the wall he was trying to encircle her waist with his free arm. With a growl of rage, Dick sprang at the brute, catching him by the neck, and with a jerk wrenched his head back. Then looping an arm around the neck he pried the head backward until he could get a strangle hold on the windpipe.

The Carib was a big, powerful man, with a head as hard as a battering ram, and arms and legs as thick and solid as tree trunks. After the first shock of surprise, he struggled to shake his assailant from his back, grunting and blowing loudly. Dick's strength had been badly spent in the struggle in the water, and as they rolled and twisted over the cabin floor his own breath came in short, labored gasps.

In spite of his advantageous hold, he realized that the Carib might eventually get the better of him. The bull-like neck rose and fell, emitting horrible gurgling sounds, but his strength showed no signs of weakening. The powerful muscles were working slowly and steadily, while Dick's were rapidly weakening under the strain.

Then, when it seemed as if his last ounce of strength had been used up, and his burly antagonist was still fresh and active, a sudden deafening crash shattered the stillness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## WOMAN'S WORLD

### Pretty Table Doilies Easily Made from Odd Scraps of Goods

By Ethel Haley

ONE woman whom I know has a charming home with lots of room for entertaining. It seems that no matter how often she has visitors, there are always bridge cloths or freshly laundered doilies for the table. When I asked her a drawer full of placemats and table cloths of assorted sizes.

"My secret is that I never throw away a piece of material if there's any possible use for it," she confided. A partially worn sheet or damaged tablecloth is cut into doilies and matching napkins, embroidered or crocheted on the edge, laundered, starched and well pressed. Then they're ready for the table.

You know it's surprising how many sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths and odd pieces of material can be made into attractive luncheon or breakfast doilies. Or, they can be cut to fit smaller sized tables and used as such. It takes but a little cutting and sewing to convert these pieces of material into something really attractive and useful.

Only suitable fabrics should be used for table linens. This means that the fabric must not be too soft, as we like a semi-starched appearance in table linen. It adds neatness and crispness to the setting.

Select, if at all possible, a material that has a rough weave or linen-like finish. Something that is too closely woven is not desirable, as table linens most certainly will

fast and luncheon cloths. Contrasting colored hems are very popular and are conservative enough even to please the most discriminating hostess. This may be done with a fabric of a different color added to the mat itself; or, it may be in the form of a bias tape used for finishing the edges.

Use Your Ingenuity in Decorations

Feather-stitching is very popular on the very simple doilies, and gay-colored ric rac is always welcome. A simple crochet stitch often adds newness to doilies, and this may be worked out in white or in other colors that combine well with your dishes and accessories.

For formal doilies—such as you might want to use when entertaining—stay with the simple designs like bands, panels or classic designs. A band might be run through the middle, but choose its width carefully so that it does not look like patchwork. Always miter the corners carefully so that the placemat will lie flat on the table.

If your machine has an edge stitcher, it will be easy to insert lace bands to run around the doily. This gives particularly fine effects on the sheer materials like dimity and organdy.

For decorative stitching on the machine, use the durable buttonhole twist or yarn. This washes and irons beautifully and is just the right weight to give an excellent line when stitching. Mark and measure where you want to stitch before starting out on the machine.

If you make good flat-fell seams on your doilies, they can often be used on both sides. They will also launder and wear much better than if you are haphazard in doing the seams.

Table Linen Tips

Unbleached or semi-bleached muslin bleaches quickly in washing and is an economical buy for table linen. Usually this fabric has a rough weave and more stiffness which is desirable in making good table linens.

Single and double damask are often confusing to the new buyer of household linen. This simply means that single damask has fewer threads to the inch than double damask, and thus the former has a more loose weave. It is cheaper and less good quality.

When making or buying a tablecloth, make sure it hangs evenly on all sides; otherwise it will give the table a lop-sided appearance.

Crocheting should be used with care and discrimination. If too coarse, gaudy or over-crocheted, the piece will have a messy appearance in spite of the work put into it. Simple edgings are always in good taste.

If a cigarette hole has burned into a luncheon cloth—particularly if it is near the edge, use an applique flower or fruit design over it, and no one will know the difference.

Conceal a patch with an applique.

to find what motifs are currently popular. You might like to use appliques in the corners of bright flower designs or South-of-the-Border prints. These add sparkle to break-

Look for natural shantung and nylon fabrics for those smart town wear dresses. They both drape nicely to give good lines in this type of dress.

If you lean towards the practical, select at least one good suit for the coming months. You'll find short-waisted models for the shortie, and longer length jackets for the slender and willowy.

### Slim Print



An afternoon dress in Bianchini's melon print designed by Joseph Halpert has a black crepe blouse with a low boat neckline, long, slimming sleeves. The softly draped shirt is accented with a black patent belt.

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Conceal a patch with an applique.

to find what motifs are currently popular. You might like to use appliques in the corners of bright flower designs or South-of-the-Border prints. These add sparkle to break-

Look for natural shantung and nylon fabrics for those smart town wear dresses. They both drape nicely to give good lines in this type of dress.

If you lean towards the practical, select at least one good suit for the coming months. You'll find short-waisted models for the shortie, and longer length jackets for the slender and willowy.

### 12 Dutch Stencils For Decorative

TULIPS, hearts, flowers, borders and other designs in large and small—even the design of peace with an olive branch.



included in this set of twelve Pennsylvania Dutch designs for stenciling.

Use them for cupboard doors, furniture and small articles. In all you use with bright Dutch red, and yellow. You can make them and have a new design at your whim.

Pattern 202 for twelve Dutch designs with complete instruction color guide in the booklet. Send with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPANG Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 202. Name: Address:

### 11,000 Workers Died in Building Peruvian Railway

In human life, the costliest engineering job of modern times is the 138 miles of the Central Railway of Peru between Callao and Oroya which took 12 years to complete in 1931.

Starting at sea level and crossing the Andes at 15,000 feet, the line required the building of tunnels and 67 bridges. The accidents and disease, 11,000 the 13,000 workers died during construction.

High Energy Tonic helps build stamina. STAMINA ENERGY

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Ease the Pain of HEADACHE

DIXIE POWDER

LADIES ONLY PLEASE

Yodora checks perspiration odor

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent need to pass water? Then you should know about the famous doctor's discovery, DR. KILMER'S SWANSON'S KIDNEY PILLS. It is a carefully blended preparation of 16 herbs, roots, vegetable essences, etc. Kilmer's is not harsh or irritating in any way. Many say it is more pleasant to swallow. All druggists sell bottles for 50c.

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Yodora checks perspiration odor

Yodora checks perspiration odor

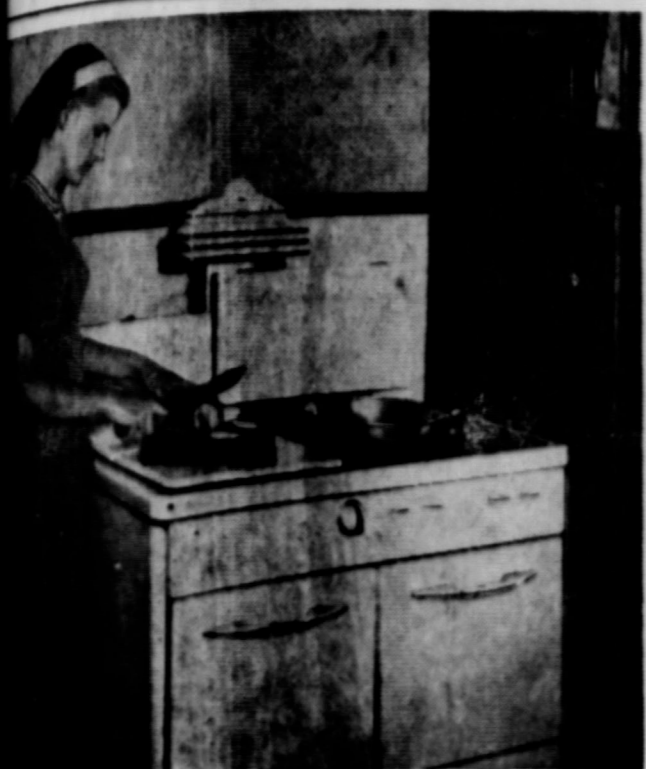
Yodora checks perspiration odor

Yodora checks perspiration odor

Yodora checks perspiration odor

Yodora checks perspiration odor

## Freeze, Can or Cure Meat for Varied Farm Menus



Berniece Kapies, left, slices a round of partially thawed sausage for dinner. All seasonings except the salt were added before the meat was frozen. Berniece is a 4-H girl in Platte county, Nebr.



In preparation for storage in a freezer locker, this 1-meal piece of meat is wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof paper and inserted in an elastic stockinette which will be tied shut at both ends.



Cured salt pork can be sliced and fried, then combined with slices of apple and cooked sweet potato.

Freezing still is the popular season for butchering. freezer-locker facilities make it possible almost any time, according to Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer. Home-makers like to use their home freezers and freezer lockers to hold beef, pork, lamb, veal or mutton fresh until needed," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "However, the methods of curing and canning meat continue to be used. Farm families find that preserving by all three methods gives greatest variety to the menus. The best method is to freeze tender cuts from rib and loin; can shoulders, shanks and other less tender sides and hams of pork and the inside round of beef. Chickens are frequently frozen; hens may be canned. Poultry should be well fattened for slaughtering. Length of time meat can be frozen successfully depends on the temperature at which it is stored, and should be kept at 0° F. or lower. In general sausage and ground meat can be kept for 6 months; pork, veal and fish from 3 to 6 months; beef and lamb 6 to 12 months; and poultry 8 months.

### YOU TEXAS

...the classic of the Headless Hopy Hollow has a Texas lore — a story that in many ways came from the pen of the Texas creator. Texas was overrun and marauders, and the infamous of these a man named Vidal and the army of Mexico some one of the most thieves in the border. ...showed and observed a hand of thieves in the profession and branches strag out at Grande, he reaped a the horse trade — at making it appear that responsible for some ...he and several of a road along the San with enormous losses. He struck at a of the men were Comanches, but it that two men were at immediately gave ...before reach they met up with ...Big Foot joined them in the ...the three men, located the camp of ...staying un-up a close watch on ...They saw that the ...not one man as guard ...and that the other 3 ...were reasonably cert- ...devised to attack the ...the herd. ...two sprang upon ...The scrimmage ...order. The horse ...apparently badly ...but the three in ...the killed outright. ...of the bodies ...and that one of them ...and the legend goes ...the avengers conceived ...wounding him, mount ...his own horse — a fine ...after tying the man ...the horse loose. ...and as the horse ...plunged off like a ...of dust. ...studies began ...even faster than the ...and its gruesome ...and. Soldiers, scouts, ...other travelers told of ...without a head, mount ...stallion, galloping ...scurry and frightening ...to death. ...that after several ...was finally killed ...place where it had ...to his throat and that ...was still sitting ...where he had been

tem received 930 new prisoners in the first half of 1944; 562 in the first half of 1945 and 1221 in the first half of 1946. Garrison said. This represented an increase of 31 per cent from the 1944 to the 1946 period.

### AIRPORT MEETING AT LUBBOCK

Under the Federal Airport Act, approved May 13, 1946 the Civil Aeronautics Administration is directed to prepare a National Airport Plan outlining the development of public airports in the nation which is justifiable from an aeronautical viewpoint and estimated to be required within the next three years. This National Airport Plan will be the basis for establishing construction programs within the limitation of funds appropriated by Congress for accomplishing the same.

A public meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on Thursday, August 29th at the Hilton Hotel at Lubbock. At this meeting a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Administration will explain the provisions of the Federal Airport Act and will welcome data and information concerning the aeronautical needs of this area, which area includes Lynn Co.

### STABILIZING WAGE DOLLARS

Writing in an official AF of L publication, William Green recently urged the 7 million members of his organization to "stabilize their wage dollars by helping to increase volume of production which can wipe out scarcities and the danger of runaway inflation. An accompanying cartoon drives this thought home with its caption: Bring prices down by producing the goods."

If Mr. Green is able to make this message felt he will be doing a signal service for all the American people as well as union labor. For as the New York Herald Tribune puts it "Here in the simplest terms is the fundamental answer to the whole problem of inflation — production." There are, of course, other factors involved, such as excessive government spending which in itself is a strong inflationary influence. But production is at the root of everything.

Our industrial potential is the greatest on earth by a wide margin. We have in addition a superbly efficient distribution machine to take the goods to the consumer once the factories produce them. Price control by the government is but a temporary and incomplete expedient.

Rising prices are the symptoms of inflation — not the cause. If we produce the goods, we will have price stability.

### BALLOTS AND BULLETS

Thinking Americans will not hesitate, at this distance, to hurry conclusions as to the merits involved in what is obviously a complicated local political situation. But these are times which demand that all lessons possible be distilled from whatever trustworthy information is available.

This much of the evidence adds up significantly: A group of veterans backed a "reform" county slate with the purpose of ousting a well-intrenched political machine. This machine had tieups with and perhaps something more than moral support from outside politicians. Fights broke out between politicians of the two sides: The "ins" made a move which convinced the veterans group their votes were about to be "counted out."

Then followed what appears to have been a riot between deputies of the incumbent sheriff and a mob which took on vigilante aspects and ended with vigilante control of the county, with the mob psychology still lurking about. Local town officials were strangely absent, the mayor on "vacation", and the police chief "overslept".

This took place in a part of America where the vigilante tradition is still easily revived. And veterans anywhere sense enough of the fraternity of common experience to find quick sympathy in a crisis. But, granting these factors, what questions should the Athens incident suggest to other communities approaching elections?

Did this veterans' group have any justification for their evident fear that they had no effective recourse at law should the election be "stolen" from them? What conditions made possible a county regime which apparently did not hesitate to safeguard its tenure with armed watchers at the polls, and a town administration which abdicated until the trouble was over.

This recourse to violence was rash and dangerous, regardless of the provocation. But the storming of the Athens Courthouse is but a symptom of some things just as dangerous to self government. And they are limited to McMinn County Tennessee but could be true of any county in Texas.

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### MAHON TO HELP VETERANS

In answer to a question submitted to hundreds of officials and statesmen throughout the nation on "what they thought to be of first importance to disabled war veterans," the information to be used as a guide in their relations by delegates attending the 25th national convention of DAV in Portland, Oregon, September 2 to 6th, many of the nation's top ranking legislators and leaders made immediate reply, a report reveals.

A statement made by Rep. Geo. Mahon, in Washington, was forwarded to the Index from Portland and is reproduced here:

"The nation owes much to all veterans, but its greatest debt is to the disabled veteran. The disabled veteran has a right to look to Congress and for my part, he shall not look in vain. I am the ranking majority member of the 7-man sub-com-

mittee of the House appropriations committee which handles all appropriations for the Veterans Administration. In my conversations with General Bradley and others I have stressed the importance of giving first consideration to the disabled veterans of our nation. In view of my key position on the Committee, I feel I can be helpful and you may be sure of my continued best efforts."

OO

Rice will grow in the States in bottomlands of the Mississippi river valley, on the Louisiana and Texas Gulf coasts and in California.

China grows more rice than any other country but must import rice to satisfy the demand.

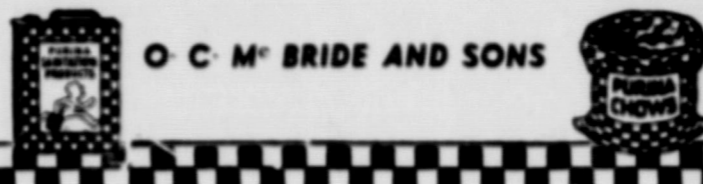
So great is the wheat production in the Russian Ukraine that the region I scalded the bread basket of Europe.



YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN



GRAIN — FEED — AND SEED

### ANNOUNCING

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FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FLOYD WEST COMPANY

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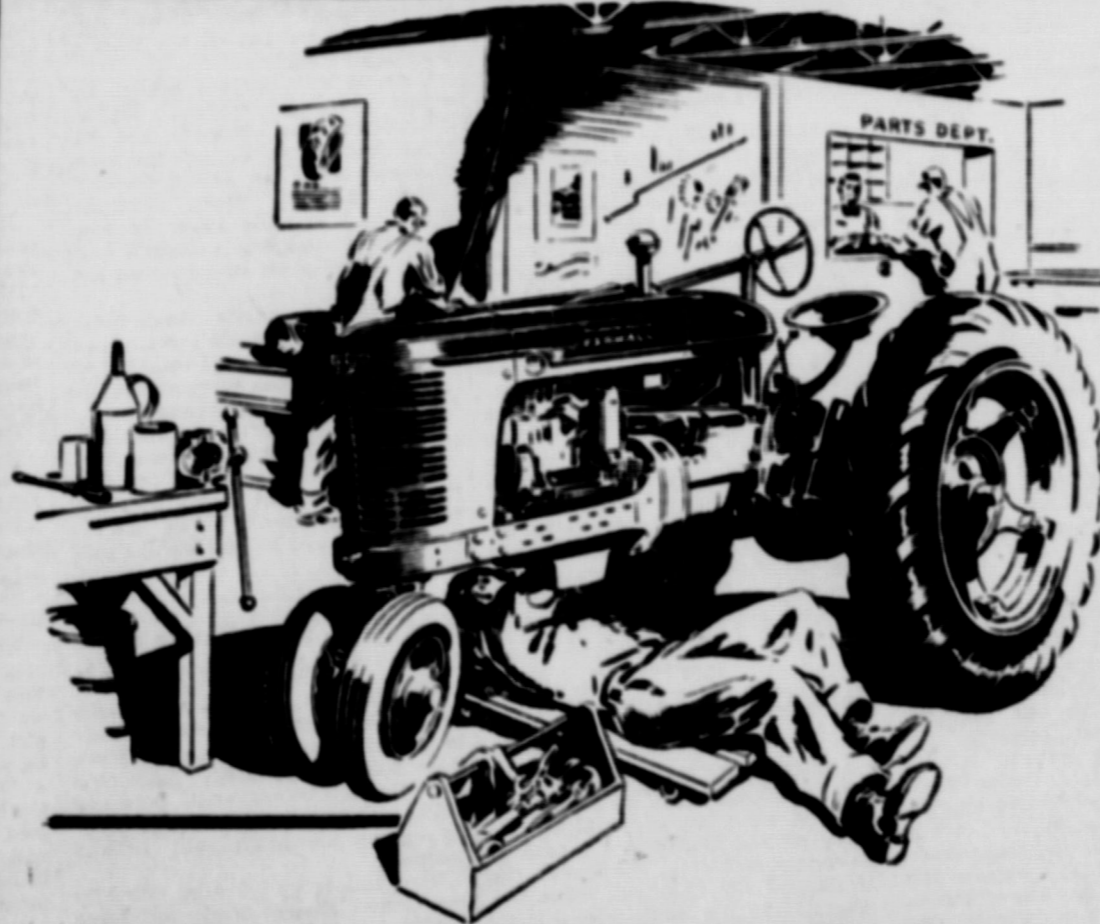
LLOYD SHOEMAKER

## IF IT IS SOMETHING FOR THE Infants and Children

WE HAVE IT —  
BABY PLAY PENS  
BABY FURNITURE  
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF BABY GIFTS  
BABY BUGGIES

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A. K. WILLIAMS

### IN TEXAS IS

...preying upon the ...of Texas at nearly ...of two and a half ...Homer Garrison ...of Public safety ...rural crime increas ...from the first six ...to the first six mon- ...was in robbery, up ...Another staggering ...in burglary, up 121 ...that jumped 94 per ...with 61 per cent; mur ...with 55 per cent; and ...Some period crime in- ...cent in the cities. ...for both rural and ...was 54 per ...law enforcement ...their own again ...arrests have increas ...proportion to the gain ...however, are lagging ...penitentiary sys



**IT'S SAME CROWD AGAIN**  
PARIS — It's hot in the galleries of the palace of Luxembourg. In the top gallery sit hundreds of newsmen — Chinese, Siamese, Greek, Indian, New Zealanders, watching a man speak far below. Newsmen from all over the world watching the peace. It's their peace. What's done here will affect their countries from Baluchistan to Iceland, from Saskatchewan to Samoa, and they are watching.

Far below, under the klieg lights, sits Jimmy Byrnes — patient, polite Jimmy Byrnes — never leaving his seat, never failing to listen. . . . A man speaks into the microphone. He's interpreting Molotov . . . in French. Another man speaks. He's interpreting Molotov in English. . . . It takes hours. When, you wonder, will diplomacy ever become modernized? Diplomacy hasn't been changed since 1815. . . . The Vienna conference when the great powers divided up Europe and brought on more wars.

Paris today is depressingly the same. We invent modern methods of warfare. . . . Rockets that may reach the moon, atomic bombs that sink navies, germs that can destroy civilizations. . . . But the weapons of peace never keep pace with the weapons of war. . . . nor do the diplomats who wield the weapons of peace.

The same crowd which failed to head off the last war is here again — even some of the same crowd which sat in at the last Paris peace conference. . . . Look at their faces. Pucker faces. No life, no lift, no passion for the peace they are negotiating, bored faces, preoccupied faces, bored with the endless translations. Bored with the whole boredom of diplomacy. Not a man among them who lost an arm or a leg, who knows what it is to suffer on the battlefield. These are the men who are writing the peace.

Jimmy Byrnes is not bored. Polite, patient, precise Jimmy Byrnes sits on the front row — perhaps he is too polite, too patient. . . . You feel like shouting down at Jimmy. You wish you had a telephone to reach him there, way down below. You wish you could tell him: "That was a great speech you made the other day, Jimmy, but finish it. Tell them the rest of the story. Tell them not only that the United States isn't going to remain isolated but also that we're going to raise hell with anyone who blocks our path to peace. Tell them that millions of Americans are fed up with all this frottering; that millions of Americans mean business and will back you up in anything you do."

Around the senate chamber of the palace of Luxembourg are great, gold ornaments. Woodwork carved in ornate shapes, heavily encrusted with gold — remnants of the lush days of the de Medicis. . . . If the French had only been smart. If they had only painted out the gold and substituted white crosses! Then perhaps the bored diplomats sitting below would remember. . . . white crosses . . . from Guadalcanal and Stalingrad, from Salerno and New Guinea, from Tubbuk and the Rapido, from Normandy and Aachen. . . . Close your eyes and you can see them. . . . Thousands of white crosses. . . . The dead speak: "We who lie here have nothing left to give. To all you, praises we are deaf and blind. We may not even know if you betray. The hopes we cherished for mankind."

But the diplomats below don't seem to hear. . . . Men in red plush seats, fastidious men in red plush seats, their nails polished, their cravats carefully tied. They don't seem to hear. They are thinking about procedure and majority votes, vetoes and prestige and whether they will get out in time to take tea with Mrs. Ogden Mills. One man does hear. He sits opposite Jimmie Byrnes. . . . A big, uncouth man, his hair not even parted. . . . Evatt of Australia. His cockney accent is uncultured but he dares to speak. He is the only man who comes anywhere near preaching the Sermon on the Mount, who tells the bored men in the red plush seats that they must love their neighbors as themselves. . . . Unpleasantly Evatt steps on the toes of the big nations — tells them they have no business sabotaging the peaceful goal of others. . . . They don't like Evatt, but they listen. Even patient, polite Jimmie Byrnes doesn't like Evatt. But he listens. . . . Thousands of men under white crosses listen, too.

**BARTERING OVER PEACE**  
Clement Attlee, prime minister of Britain, speaks — the man who performed the miracle of defeating War Leader Winston Churchill — a modest man, a sincere, earnest man. His bald head shines under the klieg lights. But it is no halo. . . . Some hours before Attlee was haggling with Byrnes over the future of Germany — bartering over the peace of the world; willing to trade off a British policy in Palestine for an American policy in Germany.

## Music Marvel Just Real Boy

Italian Conductor, Nine, Is Fond of Boyish Games; Demon on 'Scooter.'

ROME — Italian music critics may be divided over Pierino Gamba's ability as a symphony conductor, but there is no question that the nine-year-old lad is a demon with a "scooter."

Seeing him speeding up and down the sidewalk before his home on Rome's Belluno street, no one would imagine he had conducted a symphony concert at the Royal Opera house.

But he has directed the 86-man orchestra in the "Sinfonia" from Verdi's opera, "Forza del Destino"; Beethoven's First Symphony, the overture of Mancini's "Cleopatra," the prelude to Act I of Verdi's "Traviata," the intermezzo from Mascagni's "William Ratcliff," the interlude between Acts III and IV of Bizet's "Carmen" and the "Sinfonia" from Rossini's "William Tell."

**Packs Opera House.**  
The slender, blond, green-eyed lad who packed the opera house at the season's highest concert prices is a boy first and musical phenomenon second. Put a symphony score and a comic strip before him and he'll probably reach first for the funnies.

At home he acts like a nine-year-old — driving his stepmother "frantic," she says, "trying to keep up with him" and "trying to keep his hands clean." (The hands, incidentally, are calloused from riding that scooter.)

Papa Piero Gamba—who fiddles with a fiddle for fun—has a hard task keeping Pierino at his daily practice stint of three hours at the piano.

"It is too easy for him," the father complains. "He gets it all too quickly, and wants to get outside and play with the other kids."

**Found No Flaws.**  
Pierino's concert performance, which bowled over a majority of the audience, did not deprive the critics of their faculties. None found flaws in the music as it was played, but most hesitated to use the term prodigy in the sense that it was used for Mozart. Pierino's performance, one or two said, smacked too much of a well-rehearsed trick.

Pierino handles rehearsals like a veteran and has no hesitancy in halting the orchestra to explain, in his treble, his understanding of the passage before him. He does not hesitate to pick up an erring player, and his ear is quick to note a discord.

Pierino is endowed with the fairly rare sense of absolute pitch. Strike a note and he identifies it immediately. Strike a chord, and he will not only call every note, but identify the chord by name.

## Peacetime Atom Lab to Be Located in Chicago

WASHINGTON — Chicago is to get one of three large research laboratories to encourage application of atomic energy for civilian use.

This was revealed by the army's Manhattan district, which developed the atomic bomb. One of the laboratories will be at a site in the northeast, not yet selected, and another on the Pacific coast.

The Chicago laboratory will be located at the Argonne National laboratory, which already has a permanent staff.

The army said about 25 universities will co-operate with the Chicago laboratory.

Scientists will be trained in the development of atomic energy and then returned to their institutions to engage in further research in the fields of medicine, industry, biology and other subjects.

## Yank Carrier Launches Jet Plane Five Times

**ABOARD THE CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AT SEA.**—For the first time, an all-jet plane has taken off and landed on the deck of an American flattop. The fighter, the McDonnell FD Phantom, made five takeoffs and five landings on the two and one-half acre flight deck of the carrier recently with Lt. Comdr. James J. Davidson of Rochester, Minn., at the controls.

Dozens of aeronautical experts gasped as the Phantom pulled off once after about a 400 foot run and made a climbing turn.

The Phantom weighed 6,600 pounds for the tests, but its normal combat weight is about 9,225 pounds. The craft is powered by two Westinghouse 19-inch axial flow engines and has a top speed above 500 miles an hour.

## Fish Story Is Good, but He Couldn't Swallow It

NEW ORLEANS.—Franklin Larrain, 26, Cutoff, La., war veteran, dangled a freshly caught small flounder before his mouth and pretended he was going to swallow it to amuse his small daughter, Barbara Ann. Then something slipped. He was rushed here by ambulance from Grand Isle and the fish, about the size of a silver dollar, was removed from his right lung by bronchoscope.

## See Cancer Help In Powerful Beam

New Tool for Which Science Has Long Waited.

URBANA, ILL. — A 22,000-volt free electron beam which can be used to "penetrate the core of an atom and study the nucleus in a way never before possible," has been produced at the University of Illinois.

The beam is described by the scientists as a "new tool for which atomic and medical scientists have long waited."

It comes from the university's 22,000,000-volt betatron which had been used previously only to produce high voltage X-rays.

Entirely new ways, the scientists added, to: Study the inside of the atom; study the behavior of electrons; create artificially radioactive substances and attack deep-seated cancer.

Theoretical calculations indicate that the beam might disclose important advantages over X-rays in the treatment of a deep-seated cancer.

The scientists said, however, that three to five years of further study might be required before such a powerful force can be turned on a living human being for tests on patients.

The scientists point out that artificial radioactivity is not new but that its creation by electrons with such a powerful energy is.

Whether the two are different is another question they now hope to answer.

## Fourth of Animals In Atom Test Killed

**BIKINI LAGOON.**—Nearly 25 per cent of the animals placed aboard ships in the first atomic bomb test were killed outright or died later from exposure to lethal rays, a member of Vice Admiral Blandy's staff revealed.

In addition, many of the animals still living are critically ill.

Capt. R. H. Dreager said it would be months before the full story of what happened to the animals could be told. He said the animals suffered "no real pain."

Studies have disclosed, he continued, that if the ships had been manned by crews, most of the seamen would have survived and would have been handling ships ready for action.

## Button-Stealing Butler Forgiven, Buttles Again

LONDON. — Through the chill, stately halls of ancient Warwick castle, Thomas George Cook went about his butting duties with a clear conscience. Police had written him a note to the effect that he had stolen the jeweled buttons off the Earl of Warwick's vest.

Cook is an excellent butler, but a poor judge of horseflesh. He had "borrowed" the platinum and diamond buttons to defray the costs of a disastrous day at the track.

But the earl, whose ancestors made and unmade kings of England, is a man who values a good butler above a set of waistcoat buttons.

Despite the earl's forgiveness, however, a magistrate's court said the fine and costs would total \$76.40.

When the buttons were stolen, the earl was in Africa shooting lions.

He said he hadn't worn that particular vest for 10 or 12 years.

"I'm afraid this is not the first time Cook has had racing trouble," the earl confided. "I've always stumped up and he has always paid back."

## Test New Type Radar in Flight Over the Pole

EDMONTON, ALTA.—A B-29 Superfortress with a pressurized cabin recently made a flight of more than 5,000 miles from Edmonton over the north geographic pole and back, first such flight in history originating on Canadian soil, it was learned.

No details were released officially by United States army air force headquarters here, but it was believed the flight by way of Fairbanks, Alaska, was made for instrument testing purposes, particularly the Loran device, which is similar to radar, and to gather data on weather conditions in the polar regions.

The B-29 was one of three Loran monitoring aircraft which have been based in Edmonton for some time. Carrying a crew of 12, the plane stopped at Fairbanks for refueling and then went over the pole and returned to Fairbanks in approximately 23 hours. Later the B-29 returned to its base here.

## Rhapsody Orchestration Now in Congress' Library

WASHINGTON. — Ferde Grofe, composer and orchestra leader, presented the original manuscript of his piano-orchestra version of the "Rhapsody in Blue" to the Library of Congress.

The orchestration of the famous composition by George Gershwin was written by Composer Grofe in New York in 1934.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

A Way With Men

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Most boys are not smart enough to keep a conversation going; that is the girl's job, and he resents it if she falls down on it."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**WHY** men want to marry certain women and don't want to marry others, is a mystery no one has ever been able to solve.

A woman can be everything admirable; pretty, clever, capable, pure and men will pass her by. Older men, younger men, popular men and unpopular men, no man sees Winifred at all. Her women friends tell them about her; "I've asked Winifred Martin for you. She's a darling. You'll love her." But they never find her a darling and they never love her.

On the other hand, there are women like Adele. Adele has been a completely worthless character all during the 20 years since she was 18. She has married three times; she is treating her present husband just as she did the two previous ones, and this marriage will end in divorce as the earlier ones did.

Adele is not especially pretty, nor has she wealth. But she has something that renders the average male helpless in her talons. She is as cold as a female cobra inside, she is as selfish as a woman can be, she is intellectually a complete loss. But no matter, she has a way with men, and at 70 she will still be charming them into thinking her the most desirable little armful of cuteness in the world.

The impression she makes is one of friendliness, happiness and easiness. If unmarried women, going lonely and wistful into their 30s, could grasp the value of these three qualities, there would be no more unwilling spinsters. I don't mean that Adele is really friendly or happy; she merely gives that impression.

"You're Wonderful!"

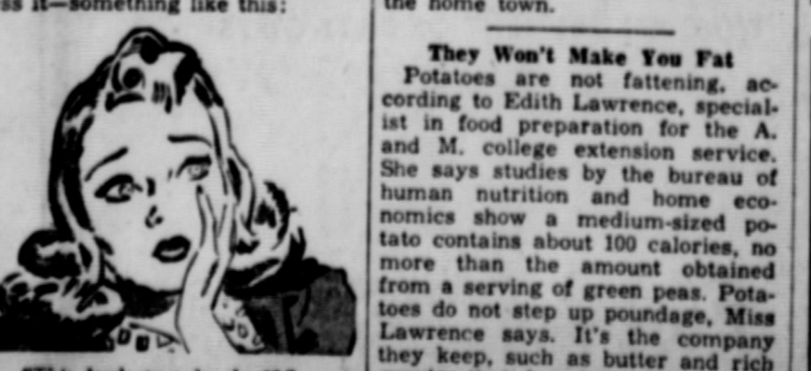
If it is a picnic, Adele slips a confiding warm little hand into the nearest male hand and says, "Hang onto me, I'm a perfect little fool about hills — or woods — or beaches," as the case may be. If it is a dance she surrenders her whole fragrant little body into the arms of her partner, presently to say, "You're wonderful!"

If it's a beach fire, with frankfurters and barbershop chords, Adele leans against the man nearest her. She slips her hand into his. She sends him a freight of glittering looks of affection and challenge. Sometimes it doesn't work. But 9 times out of 10 it does.

What Adele knows by instinct, of course, for she has no brains, is that a man is as shy as a girl. He wants to be on easy terms with the girl with whom he is paired off; he wants other men to think he has a terrific way of getting on with them; he wants other less occupied couples to look over his way and wonder how he and that little brunette have found so much to laugh and chatter about.

If he gets a nice, stiff, shy girl, whose speciality is awkward pauses, who can't for the life of her be natural and relax, she feels humiliated and angry. Most boys are not smart enough to keep a conversation going; that is the girl's job, and he resents it if she falls down on it.

**Shy Girl is Egotistical.**  
Shyness in a girl is a form of egotism. Self-consciousness is obviously egotism. Stiffness is pride. Very often the unpopular girl feels — even if she doesn't analyze or express it — something like this:



"This leads to a lonely 37."

## GRASSROOT

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

Released by Western News Service

**REGIMENTATION BEARS HEAVILY ON 'LITTLE MAN'**  
WHEN THE GOVERNMENT starts regimentation, the regulations for the individual are more often the little fellower than the big and powerful who is most seriously affected. When the southern plants producing more cotton than can be profitably marketed, the agricultural department issued an order providing that a federal license be secured before a cotton could be made, and fixing a minimum amount for which a license would be issued. A tenant farmer in Alabama had raised a crop of cotton not sell it because he could not get a license for so small an amount. His local paper carried the name and address of the Bruckart, a Washington correspondent. As a last resort, the tenant farmer wrote to Bruckart, asking that he intercede with the department. It was a pathetic, telling of a sick wife and mother with which to provide comfort; her; of his year of effort being resented in that one bale of cotton. Bruckart took the letter to the secretary of agriculture, who inhibited the issuing of a license for so small an amount. Bruckart insisted that the man who wrote the rules could, if he wanted, by them or make an exemption. The secretary told him the rules were small cotton farmer was permitted to sell his one bale crop in try newspapers for which he was printing in the more than 200 days. The license was issued, the secretary could not afford a chance on amusing public sentiment against his brand of regulation.

**THE FOUNDATION** for the situation we are facing is an spiraling wage and price rise. They are but a visible evidence of the approach of the monster system. Constantly increasing prices constantly depreciating progress money is the real trouble. Just as it has been in the past our own and other countries had it following the Civil War I, and the disease it all was cheap printing press money which there was no standard value. It was not that wages prices went up. It was that amount of commodities the dollar would buy went down because the dollar had no standard of value. The more we have of these cheap printing press money the higher the wages and prices. We have many of these cheap printing press dollars now.

In 1923 all the money in circulation in this country amounted to less than \$4 billion dollars. By 1945 the amount had grown to 29 billion dollars. In 1950 per capita money in circulation was \$42 for each one of us. In 1945 it was \$248. The money was in federal reserve notes and they are purely and simply printing press money. In 1950 the amount of such notes was \$10 billion dollars. By 1945 that had grown to 26 billion.

Those 26 billion are only good as the government's promise to pay. So long as the government's operations are in red that promise to pay grows weaker day by day. A deficit financing, a reduction in outstanding government obligations, will make that promise to pay more substantial, and help to avoid inflation by reducing some of our printing press money.

## CRAVING FOR SPEED IS AMERICAN VICE

**EACH SUNDAY** a car passes a house at a speed of better than 100 miles in a 25-mile zone. I know the car, know where that driver is headed for, and what he will do when he reaches his destination. He is going to the beach, 12 miles away. At the speed when passing my home, he would reach the beach in 12 minutes. For 90 or three hours he will sit on the beach and look out over the Pacific. He will return at the same speed. I wonder why the hurry why endanger himself, his car or the lives of others in order to save five or six minutes. Undoubtedly the reason is only that leisure time for speed that afflicts so many of us in our drive through life. We may end for that driver, as it ended for others, in a prison cell.

**THERE IS TOO** much stimulus fuge involved in government spending; too much covering up of department and program costs. Even members of Congress do not know the expenditures of any one of the bureaus that support us. The subsidies paid by OPA are fair examples. The RFC and when RFC runs out of cash congress is asked to increase its capitalization.



# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh W.N.U. Release



...THEY THEN FAR:  
...of a small sailing vessel in  
...pick up Dick Jordan,  
...a risk. Dick realizes that he  
...who are virtually pirates,  
...upon a drifting schooner,  
...200 people aboard. They are  
...captain and his daughter  
...the pirate captain, at-  
...by force, but  
...by Rose, assisted by Dick.  
...the schooner returns and  
...Dick and Rose prisoner. Tusc  
...searching the ship for the  
...Tusc finally leaves with  
...Tusc takes Dick with him, but  
...and swims back to find  
...a black pirate.

## CHAPTER VII

...of the explosion start-  
...so that his hands uncon-  
...raised as he and the  
...ruffled from him. He was  
...that it took him some  
...realize that Rose had come  
...assistance at the critical mo-  
...of the Carib where he  
...permitting no further deviltry,  
...killed through his brain.  
...and Bedford had been knocked  
...and left for dead by the  
...before they attacked Rose  
...cabin.  
...found him hunched up in the  
...where the sea brime was  
...to finish what the blow  
...had failed to do. They  
...him to the cabin and placed  
...a bed, and, while Rose  
...over him to restore him to  
...ness, Dick quietly re-  
...the dead bodies of the Caribs  
...pped them into the sea.  
...this unpleasant task finished  
...at the sky before return-  
...the schooner was laboring  
...in the sea, rolling and plung-  
...an old bull walrus, every  
...gaining under the strain.  
...was playing havoc with  
...left of the sails and rig-  
...means her finish," he mut-  
..."He can never ride through  
...and storm."

...returned to the cabin where  
...had partly revived her father  
...the liberal use of his favor-  
...It took more than a Carib's  
...to kill the doughty New  
...skipper, born and bred on  
...giving and receiving  
...as part of his daily life for  
...century or more.  
...glanced up at his entrance  
...said.  
..."never," she said simply.  
...nodded gravely, but did not  
...press money  
...no standard  
...that was  
..."We're going to do?" he  
...The schooner is rocking  
...like an old man with  
...She'll never hold together  
..."

...the Betty of New London," she  
...slowly, a gleam of pride in  
..."was built in the days  
...and not fall apart in the  
...Her keel's of hard white  
...and her ribs of the best hick-  
...as she did the other."  
..."pull through," he said, "but  
...to be a narrow squeeze.  
...blowing great guns, and  
...are playing the devil with  
...—using it as a ram to  
...the sides."  
..."but we can stop that. Were  
...a sailor?"  
...think his head. "Nothing  
...amateur. I could sail a  
...and maybe qualify for a  
...seaman. That's about  
...I'll take command," she  
...quietly. "You'll take orders  
...me!"  
..."Aye! At your service, Cap-  
..."tained his forehead in salute  
...licked his heels in true mili-  
...Her face was very grave,  
...flicker of a smile lighting it

...Dick helped her into the cabin  
...where she fell exhausted on the bed.  
...then with the rope twisted around  
...her she was carried overboard as  
...the wreckage brought the  
...line taut.  
...One horrified glance, and he was  
...after her, plunging recklessly into  
...the green brine. In his leap he  
...caught the slack end of a short rope  
...and clung to it. With his other hand  
...he clutched her skirts.  
...Fortunately the snake-like line  
...that had wrapped itself around her  
...waist unwound as quickly as it had  
...coiled. Dick held her limp figure  
...in one arm, and with the other  
...fought to pull himself back on deck.  
...The struggle lasted for only a  
...few minutes, but to Dick it was an  
...age before he finally got a hand on  
...the rail and with the aid of a gray-  
...back lifted Rose over it and rolled  
...on deck.  
...Exhausted by his supreme effort,  
...he lay there, clasping the girl.  
...Rose stirred first, coming to her  
...senses with a little sigh. She was  
...too dazed for a moment to under-  
...stand the meaning of it all. Dick  
...clasped her still tighter.

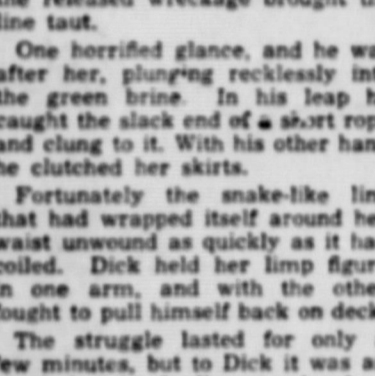
...Dick Trys His Hand  
...At Nursing  
..."What happened?" she breathed  
...faintly.  
..."Everything!" he laughed, recover-  
...ing his breath. "We cut the  
...wreckage loose, and it's working  
...beautifully. We're no longer wall-  
...owing like a grampus. The Betty  
...don't deserve her name if she  
...doesn't ride out the storm now."  
...She sighed again from sheer physical  
...weariness. For the first time  
...she seemed to be conscious of his  
...arms around her.  
..."No—did I faint?" she faltered.  
..."No, that last line jerked you over-  
...board. I got you just in time. In  
...another minute, we'd both been  
...lost."  
...She considered a moment in sil-  
...lence. Then in a low voice that  
...would not have reached him if her  
...lips had not been close to his ears:  
..."You—you jumped overboard for  
...me?"  
..."I caught you before it was too  
...late," he replied.  
...Dick helped her into the cabin  
...where she fell exhausted on the bed  
...beside her father. While he hunted  
...around for a stimulant, she closed  
...her eyes and drifted off into a doze.  
...She accepted the drink he applied  
...to her lips, sipping it slowly, and  
...under its stimulating effect the col-  
...or crept back into her cheeks.  
...Dick stood before her, watching  
...her with greedy eyes. The nearness  
...of death had shaken him fully as  
...much as her and he had difficulty  
...in keeping back the emotion that  
...threatened to overwhelm him.  
..."You seem to be in command  
...now," she said, smiling faintly when  
...he ordered her to take another sip.  
..."Yes," he laughed. "It's the sec-

...money in the  
...country  
...million dol-  
...and had  
...in 1937  
...in circu-  
...The in-  
...reserve  
...and  
...money. In  
...ch units  
...1941 that  
...are only  
...ment's  
...ing on the  
...ons are to  
...to pay  
...lay. A  
...reduction  
...ment ship  
...last prom-  
...dial, and  
...rising  
...ED  
...car pass-  
...better than  
...me. I know  
...that drove  
...at he will  
...destination,  
...each, 12  
...when pass-  
...each the  
...For the  
...it on the  
...Pacific, he  
...the same  
...by the  
...if, his car  
...order to be  
...Dis-  
...it cause  
...facts so  
...through life,  
...ver, as if  
...a prison  
...much sub-  
...government  
...covering  
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...of concern  
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...on that  
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...rums out  
...led to  
...ED

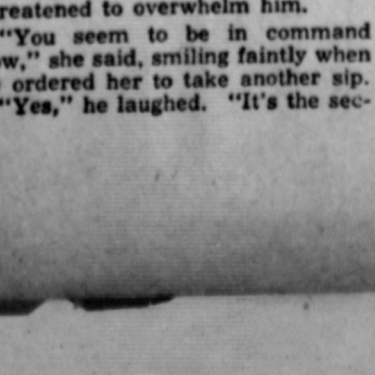
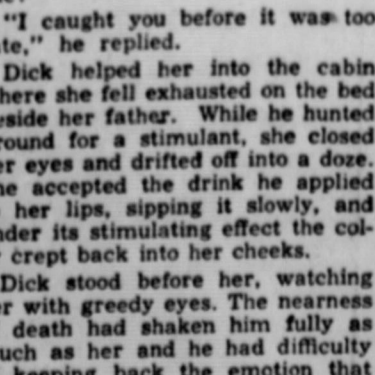
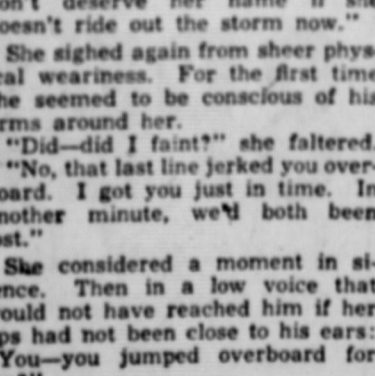
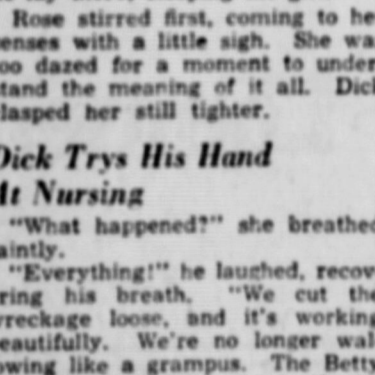
...plan was simple in explana-  
...difficult of execution. The  
...was wallowing loggily in  
...one, half buried at times by  
...the crash of the wreck-  
...against the outboard was the  
...alarming thing. It threatened  
...the bulwarks and shiver



Dick helped her into the cabin where she fell exhausted on the bed.



Dick Trys His Hand At Nursing



...ond case of mutiny aboard the  
...Betty."  
...His words recalled the other time  
...when her authority had been ig-  
...nored and the crew deserted. She  
...frowned and closed her eyes again.  
..."You can imprison me later,"  
...he went on, "but until the storm's  
...over I'm captain, and my first or-  
...der is that you keep in the cabin  
...and not appear on deck again."  
..."I can't do that," she replied,  
...shaking her head. "There's too  
...much to do."  
..."Not for you. I can handle it."  
..."Not alone—"  
..."Yes!"  
...He pushed her gently back when  
...she attempted to rise.  
..."You'll have to stay here if I have  
...to tie you," he added gently but  
...firmly. "We're in no real danger  
...now. The sea-anchor's holding her  
...nose up in the wind and waves. If  
...she hasn't sprung a leak we'll ride  
...safely until morning."  
..."If she's leaking we must man the  
...pumps!" she exclaimed, attempting  
...to rise again.  
..."All right! Stay here until I find  
...out. I'll report to you."  
...Doubtfully and unwillingly she  
...agreed to this. Dick made her com-  
...fortable, and then started up the  
...companion to see how much water  
...the ship carried in the hold.  
...Ten minutes later when he re-  
...turned she was sleeping, with one  
...brown arm thrown across her  
...breast, the other limply crooked  
...above her head. The hair, disor-  
...ranged by the storm, fell in tangled  
...strands over her shoulders and  
...neck.  
...Unmindful of the shriek of the  
...wind and tumultuous roar of the  
...waves, he sat by her side, silently  
...watching her comely face and  
...youthful figure, his eyes glowing  
...with yearning desire. He stretched  
...forth a hand to touch her arm, to  
...stroke her hair, to caress a cheek,  
...to clasp a limp hand in his and press  
...it to his lips; but he did not touch  
...her, nor permit his fingers to come  
...in contact with the bed or clothes.  
...Instead he drew back slowly, as  
...if actuated by some subtle force  
...that was stronger than his newly  
...awakening love brushing his eyes  
...with a trembling hand. His face  
...grew suddenly pale and drawn, add-  
...ing years to his age. As a fugitive  
...from justice, with a price on his  
...head, he had no right to touch her—  
...no right to drag her into the net that  
...entangled him. The wreck of the  
...steamer had temporarily freed him,  
...but Pettigrew would take up the  
...search and run him down.

...He could not elude the law for  
...long; it had hounded him persistently  
...for two years, driving him from  
...pillar to post, and when he had felt  
...the safest, found him buried in a  
...small, obscure corner of South  
...America, living under an assumed  
...name, and started him back to an-  
...swer for the crime he had never  
...committed. He could never feel  
...safe again!

...First Hints of Love  
...Come to Dick and Rose  
...An unconscious groan escaped his  
...lips, followed by a bitter laugh, the  
...sound of it filling the narrow cabin  
...and awakening the slumberer. Her  
...eyes opened and stared at him in  
...bewilderment. Then, with return-  
...ing intelligence, she smiled, and  
...with an impulsive little gesture  
...trist both hands out to him. The  
...gesture, simple and innocent, was  
...the unconscious feminine invitation  
...of love, and Dick, knowing she had  
...betrayed her feelings, groaned in-  
...wardly and stood in indecision,  
...struggling with himself.  
..."You saved my life, Dick," she  
...said simply. "Is there anything  
...you want of me?"  
...The atmosphere of the cabin grew  
...hot and stifling to him, so that he  
...breathed heavily; a giddy sensation  
...swept over him; his hands trembled  
...with passion, and he moved  
...swiftly toward her to seize what be-  
...longed to him. But he checked him-  
...self in time, stopping abruptly at  
...her side. He was so near he could  
...have touched her, but he slowly fold-  
...ed his arms, and forced a smile to  
...his lips.  
..."Your friendship, Rose, always,"  
...he said gently. "You'll give me that  
...—no matter what happens?"  
...She gazed up at him in bewilder-  
...ment, a hurt expression coming into  
...her eyes, such as you see in a child's  
...denied some precious wish. The  
...hands slowly dropped to her side  
...and the lips murmured so faintly  
...that the words were almost inaudi-  
...ble:  
..."Yes—always! How could you  
...doubt it?"  
...The Betty of New London proved  
...worthy of her namesake—if tradition  
...be true that the original Betty was  
...a staunch little craft who broke  
...hearts afore married or buried at a  
...good old age—and when morning  
...dawned, with breaking clouds and a  
...warm sun, she was still riding on an  
...even keel, with none of her timbers  
...smashed or weakened.

...Forward the sea-anchor held, bob-  
...bing up and down on the waves like  
...a sodden mass of driftwood, with  
...the tow lines slackening and jerk-  
...ing rhythmically as the schooner  
...backed and lurched in its struggle  
...to break loose from them.  
...Neither Dick nor Rose had slept  
...throughout the night; they had to  
...keep constantly on watch.

...Adjust clothes to your figure.  
...Some women run narrow in the  
...shoulders and need an extra dart  
...there or at the collar to make the  
...dress lie smoothly. Shoulders, of  
...course, can be built up with padding

...Lingerie Touches  
...Dress Fit Wearer  
...Recent figures prove what most  
...of us have always suspected. That  
...is that few women come close to the  
...perfect figure. This means that small  
...adjustments must be made on pat-  
...terns and clothes to make them fit  
...perfectly.  
...Slender figures can wear bias  
...cut slips; the stout figure should  
...have one with gores.  
...Pay just as much attention to  
...the seams on the slip as the fit.  
...A too-small bias-cut slip will ride  
...up and yield little comfort.  
...Select the correct length for  
...your height. They now come in  
...short, medium and tall lengths  
...and everyone can be fitted prop-  
...erly. Leave only the minor ad-  
...justments for the straps.  
...Seams on slips should be flat  
...and double-stitched. The zig-zag  
...stitched seams wear well, but  
...they may look wrinkled if you are  
...wearing a sheer dress.  
...The top of the slip gets hard  
...wear and should be flat and self-  
...stitched around the edge. Lacy  
...tops are pretty and dainty, but  
...if a lightweight dress is worn,  
...a simple slip will give the best  
...lines underneath the garment.

...Fashion Forecast  
...A good fall pick-up for last year's  
...suit or this year's too is a smart  
...stitched dickey. It's fine foil for  
...the felt hats which are destined to  
...appear soon.  
...If you're buying a good skirt for  
...day wear, select at least two  
...blouses to go with it for extra wear.  
...One may be tailored and in bright,  
...jewel-like colors, while the other  
...may be crisp tubbable white.

...Tailored frocks for business and  
...school carry ever-popular saddle  
...stitching, leather belts and other  
...bright accents that liven the cos-  
...tume.  
...You'll notice some influence from  
...men's wear in some of the sports  
...wear. Some plaid jackets are tai-  
...lored like the men's, and there are  
...coats, so very sporty looking, that  
...have four pockets.

# WOMAN'S WORLD

## Plan Trim New Dresses for Fall While Fabric Selection is Good

By Erta Haley

IT SOMETIMES is hard to realize during hot summer days that all the big stores and foresighted women are planning their wardrobes for fall, but that's a fact. If you plan your fall wardrobe now, your chances of getting better material in a wider selection of colors and weaves is greater than if you wait a few weeks.

Every woman likes a few trim new dresses for fall, and the matter is easily solved by selecting patterns and materials that will be figure flattering as well as practical. One dress for the woman whose wardrobe does not permit the expenditure of too much money is a good basic style with several changes of collar and cuffs. She might like one set of collar and cuffs in a prim and dainty sheer fabric in frosty white. For more dressy wear, a good choice would be a gay stripe or plaid, in taffeta or one of the rayons.

Then again, the basic dress may not need collar or cuffs for really formal, dressy occasions. For this you might like to splurge on some clever costume jewelry—a touch of glitter at the neck, and a matching bracelet. Remember how popular pearl type necklaces were—and still are—and how much they do for a simple black, brown or navy blue dress? That's what I mean.

Basic Dress Must Flatter Figure  
...Unless you select the most figure-flattering basic dress you won't be able to do a thing with it. The side drape is only good on some figures. Others look better in gored or slightly flared skirts. Still others prefer neat peats or strictly straight lines.



Select figure-flattering material  
...All of these things must be important considerations in choosing a dress that will take the place of several. Select, too, one that has good sleeves and neckline. If you know, for example, that a V neck doesn't do a thing for you—and it doesn't do much for the very thin, flat-chested woman—then choose something with a little fullness in the bust.  
...If, on the other hand, you have a well-set pair of shoulders and are well-filled, stay away from too much material at the top of the dress.

Should you be planning several changes of collar and cuffs for the dress, then you will want a basic style that will be usable with collars most flattering to you.  
...Buy a good pattern, a good material, put the dress together as carefully as you know how, and you will then have the most important ingredients of the successful dress.  
...Black, navy blue, brown, dark green and gray are the classic colors for this type of dress. The one you look best in should be first, second and third choice.



Adjust clothes to your figure.  
...Some women run narrow in the shoulders and need an extra dart there or at the collar to make the dress lie smoothly. Shoulders, of course, can be built up with padding

### Easy to Sew



A simple pattern plus a simple rayon fabric that is easy for a beginner to handle makes this a nice frock on which to start sewing. The neckline can be worn high or low, and the fluffy peplum at the hip adds nice detail to the costume.

so that they will balance the figure, but this is an individual problem that must be handled directly in front of the mirror.

Another important problem in fitting is the bodice. To give a well-molded line, it's advisable to take one or two darts under the arms to get this effect. How much of a dart, and just where it should lie, is best determined by busting and fitting.  
...Just where the hemline should fall is another point that has troubled many of us for a long time. This should not be determined, I feel, so much by what the fashion is, but rather by where the line is most attractive to you. If you are short and plump you will want a longer skirt to give you the long line that is most flattering. The shape of the legs is often the most important factor in the length of the skirt.

Waistlines and sleeve lengths are another detail which would be judged by the figure. For this there is no guide like the full length mirror.  
...Another detail which can be used with the basic dress is to have one of those soft sheer wool or wool jersey jackets to wear over it. There are some gathered-at-the-waist styles that are nice. There are others that are more tailored.  
...If you wish to have a bolero jacket as another change of costume with the basic dress, select enough material and then choose a contrasting print for lining it and make a belt of the print to have with the dress.

Lingerie Touches  
...A dress will always do more for you if you wear proper clothing under it. A bulky slip can ruin the good lines of a dress, and a sagging slip is a mark of poor grooming.  
...Slender figures can wear bias cut slips; the stout figure should have one with gores.  
...Pay just as much attention to the seams on the slip as the fit. A too-small bias-cut slip will ride up and yield little comfort.  
...Select the correct length for your height. They now come in short, medium and tall lengths and everyone can be fitted properly. Leave only the minor adjustments for the straps.  
...Seams on slips should be flat and double-stitched. The zig-zag stitched seams wear well, but they may look wrinkled if you are wearing a sheer dress.  
...The top of the slip gets hard wear and should be flat and self-stitched around the edge. Lacy tops are pretty and dainty, but if a lightweight dress is worn, a simple slip will give the best lines underneath the garment.

Fashion Forecast  
...A good fall pick-up for last year's suit or this year's too is a smart stitched dickey. It's fine foil for the felt hats which are destined to appear soon.  
...If you're buying a good skirt for day wear, select at least two blouses to go with it for extra wear. One may be tailored and in bright, jewel-like colors, while the other may be crisp tubbable white.

# Funny Little Bears For the Nursery



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| <b>Potatoes 31c</b><br>NO. 1 WHITE 10 LBS                                | <b>Cookies 29c</b><br>ICE BOX 35c SIZE PKG. |
| <b>Beans 25c</b><br>MEXICAN STYLE, 15 1-2 OZ. CAN, 3 FOR                 | <b>K. C. BAKING POWDER 19c</b><br>25 OZ.    |
| <b>Syrup 45c</b><br>1-2 GAL. BROWN RABBIT                                | <b>Oats 28c</b><br>LARGE BOX QUAKER         |
| <b>Jergens Lotion</b><br>50c SIZE for only 43c. \$1.00 SIZE for only 85c | <b>Peanut Butter 53c</b><br>FULL QUART      |
| <b>Hominy 17c</b><br>1-2 PT JAR -- LESS WATER, MORE HOMINY               | <b>Cooking oil qt 59c</b>                   |
| <b>Bleach 14c</b><br>PUREX, QUART ITS GOOD                               | <b>SHORTS, Bran \$3.65</b>                  |
|  | <b>EGG MASH, Cotton Sacks</b>               |

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

**GOOD PROGRESS SHOWN AT THE NAZARENE REVIVAL**

The Revival meeting now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene is having good interest and the crowds are increasing. A number of professions were made Sunday night. Mrs. Cargill is doing excellent work with the children and Bro. Cargill is doing some outstanding preaching. The meeting will close Sunday September 1st, a cordial invitation extended to the public to attend. C. C. Calhoun, pastor.

Mrs. W. L. Ward of Arlington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Gardner this week.

Frank Hill, guiding hand of the Tahoka NEWS, was down to Rotary Tuesday and said he had a fine trip to Eagles Nest Lake in New Mexico. Frank said the Country Ed needs a vacation, too, and that maybe sometime in September he would come down to O'Donnell and show you folks what is good paper is like -- meaning he'd get out an issue of the Index.

Mrs. Jimmy Dargetz of California visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown last week.

A. K. Gilliam and Bro. Goodman of Oklahoma and their families visited in El Paso and Juarez last week and returned home by way of Carlsbad.

**Wells News**

Sue Franklin

Mrs. Ted Brain and children of Happy were down Saturday to be with us in the closing services of our revival.

Carlene Eaker had her tonsils removed at at Lubbock hospital Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson and children, who live near Levelland, were visiting with friends and relatives over the week end.

We had a splendid revival with fifteen being baptized Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Levi Gray and children were visitors of Mr and Mrs. A. T. Neime and children Sunday.

J. E. Seay is doing well after having his tonsils removed at a Lamesa hospital Thursday.

**HELPING NEIGHBORS**

A scientific minded farmer developed a fine strain of corn. His fame spread, and he was soon selling seed corn at a fair profit. A news man, hearing of his success, went out to call on him and get his story for his paper.

The news man said, "I don't suppose you let your neighbors in on your secret, lest they go into business and destroy your profits." He was surprised at the farmer's answer: "I do everything I can to get my neighbors to grow better corn. If I did not, and they grew poor corn, the pollen from their fields would blow over my fields and injure my yields." Then this farmer turned philosopher, and observed, "I find that I prosper best when my neighbors are prosperous."

**VERNON HUNTERS TURN TABLES ON INDIAN NIMRODS**

Vernon -- Not all Indians were the famed hunters fiction writers would have you believe. Some were they experts with spears, bows and arrows when it came to game hunting. Old timers here recall when they made at least one hunt, accompanied by Federal troops and the only game they got was what the Vernon men had slain.

Back in the Seventies most of the Indians had been rounded up out of Texas onto Texas and Oklahoma reservations. The government often allowed them permits to hunt buffalo in Texas, if escorted by soldiers who were ordered not to shoot unless to kill an unruly redskin or to protect him.

Uncle Charlie Justin told this one about the afternoon he thought he and a friend were going to have a battle with about fifty Indians. It was in April, 1876 when and another man, short on meat, rode south of Vernon in search of buffalo and located a cow on a small hill in a mesquite field. As they shot the buffalo they looked up and saw the band of Indians "making medicine" about one mile away.

"We started making medicine, too," Uncle Charlie said. "We laid out rplans for battle and decided to use the carcass of the buffalo for breastworks. Pretty soon three men from the group started toward us. Our guns were ready and we watched their every move. We knew that when Indians went into battle they all charged and we couldn't figure this maneuver out. Pretty soon we saw they were three soldiers and waited until they rode up.

"The soldiers explained the hunt and asked if the Indians could have what was left of the buffalo we killed when we got the meat we wanted. We agreed so the Indians came riding up to us. The grass had been bad on the reservation that winter and their horses were poor. They had to kill with spears and bows and arrows so with the poor horses they had been unable to run down any buffalo. When they got thru with our buffalo remains about all that was left was the head and hoofs."

Justin said this group was composed of old Indian bucks, squaws and children. The government would not allow the warriors to leave on hunting trips. He added, the warriors often would slip out of limits and the soldiers would give chase, but the Indians usually got back before the soldiers ever got sight of them. "It seemed to be a game with the warriors just to see if they could slip by a soldier without getting killed", he said.

Welcome . . .  
 BACK TO SCHOOL  
**Teachers and Students**

AND BEST WISHES FOR A  
 SUCCESSFUL SEASON TO THE  
 1946 EAGLES

**Whitsett**  
 DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

**Specials**

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- |                              |                            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>LITTLE RASCAL PER CAN</b> | <b>DICED 1 LB. JAM</b>     |
| <b>Tamalal 23c</b>           | <b>Carrots 15c</b>         |
| <b>GOLDEN GRAIN 2 CAN</b>    | <b>PREPARED, 1 LB. JAM</b> |
| <b>Hominy 15c</b>            | <b>Spaghetti 15c</b>       |
| <b>HERSHEY'S 1-2 LB BOX</b>  | <b>SCHILLINGS 14 LB</b>    |
| <b>Cocoa 10c</b>             | <b>TEA 21c</b>             |

**Flour ALL AMERICA, 25 LBS. \$1.10**

**MEATS**

- |                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| <b>FORK SAUSAGE 39c LB.</b> | <b>HAMBURGER</b> |
| <b>STEAKS, CHOPS</b>        | <b>ROASTS</b>    |

**Lambert Grocery**

"YOUR STORE"

PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

**SPECIALS**

- 2 BOXES SURE JELL
- 1-4th POUND MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
- 1 LB. FIRESIDE COFFEE
- 1-2 GALLON BRER RABBIT SYRUP
- LEOTA BELLE TOMATO SAUCE
- YANKEE DOODLE DILL PICKLES
- HOMINY, 14 OZ.
- LARGE CAN PORK AND BEANS
- LARGE PACKAGE KELLOGG CORN FLAKES
- 1 DOZEN LEMONS

**LINE BROS**

LINE UP WITH LINE