

Folks You Know

Mr and Mrs H E Robinson of ...

Mrs Bart Burk has returned from ...

Mr and Mrs Dewey Harris and ...

Mr and Mrs Jack Kay have re ...

Mrs Frank Curry and children ...

Mrs F E Norton sr of Dallas and ...

Mrs C Snell of Anson is visit ...

Mr and Mrs A C Lambert of ...

Mr and Mrs D F Ferguson of ...

Bill Martin spent week end ...

Mrs W C Warren is visiting ...

Mr and Mrs Robert Lee Carlisle ...

Mr and Mrs J B Moss of Dallas ...

Mr and Mrs J W Bearden of ...

Mr and Mrs Bob McGregor of ...

Mrs Alverson, mother of Mrs ...

Mr and Mrs Weldon White of ...

Mrs B G Whitehead of San An ...

Mrs Era Bingham visited her ...

Mrs L D Bingham and daughter ...

Geno Jones of Tahoka left ...

Mr and Mrs Hubert Carr and ...

Mrs Lowell Littleton of Ozona ...

The Eastern Star officers are ...

Good Neighbors Meet

The Good Neighbors Club of ...

Mr and Mrs Harvey Jordan and ...

Mr and Mrs C H Mansell, Mr ...

Attends Mr. Townsley Rites

Mrs Bill Davis and Giles Reed ...

Eddie Thompson is visiting ...

O'Donnell Index-Press

28th year; No. 44

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, July 5, 1951

\$1.50 PER YEAR

F H A CHAPTER TO GO ON SUMMER CAMP

The O'Donnell Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will go to Christoval on July 9 thru 11.

'46 Club Meets

A called business meeting of the 1946 Study Club was held Wednesday morning with Mrs Douglas Bal

CLASS IS FORMED

The newly organized Mary and Martha Circle and the Monday Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday in a business and social meeting and enjoyed a luncheon in the Fellowship room Monday of this week.

Among those from here recently enlisting in the Navy are Theo Fultz, 18 and Leroy Gass, 19.

Mr and Mrs W S Oats of Odessa and Cpl and Mrs Marion Oats of Wichita Falls spent week end at home.

Mr and Mrs Dick Harris and daughter visited the Harlan Austin family in Hoybs Sunday

VISITOR HONORED

Mrs Chas Cathey was hostess to a "Chatter Party" honoring Mr Whitehead of San Antonio Monday afternoon of this week. Those attending were Mesdames Nichols Ed James, Tom Brewer, T A Wimerley, Hancock, Maxwell, Roy D. Smith, Thompson, sr, Beach and Mrs Westmoreland of Lubbock and the honoree, Cokes were served by Mesdames Bob Carroll, L A Nichols visited Mrs Bill De Busk at Lamesa hospital Monday. Ms De Busk is improving after undergoing surgery last week. She is expected home Friday

Jim Christopher is visiting his son, J C Christopher in Amarillo

Mrs H S Anglin and children of Plainview are here visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Roy Miles

Look Who's New ...

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bobby Joe Proctor on the arrival of a fine baby son born June 26th at Lamesa Grandparents here are Mr and Mrs Joe Proctor

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs C L Tomlinson jr of Lubbock on the arrival of a fine daughter weighing 5 lbs 4 oz. at a Lubbock hospital on the morning of June 22nd. C. L. is credit manager of West Texas Distributing Co.

Mr and Mrs Ervy Boothe and daughters of Abilene visited friends here Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Fannon and family spent last week at Boswell Okla at a home coming and visiting his sister, Mr and Mrs J J Harrington.

Among the soldiers home for the week end were L D Parker and Tom Schooler of Ft Hood, Kenneth Cooley and Bill Carlisle of Ft Sill, Okla., and Bill Griffin of Camp Carson.

Mrs L J Pearcey and Mrs Billy Pearcey of Levelland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs C L Childress

WHERE TO WRITE OUR BOYS Elton L. Childress, U. S. Naval Center, Adak, Alaska in care of Fleet Post Office.

Mrs Bob Mahurin and children returned home after an extended visit to Morton

Shower Is Given

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs Joe W Burkett was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs Clyde Childress. Assisting hostesses were Mrs Reed Yandell and Mrs Alvis Menser. Many beautiful gifts were received. Ice cream and cookies were enjoyed by the guests.

Slaton Harris is spending the week with Mr and Mrs O L Harris at Seminole

Mrs Paul Hester and baby of Lamesa are visiting Mr and Mrs Bobby Joe Proctor this week

Mr and Mrs G R Pearce are visiting her parents in Somerville this week

Helen Jean Hoffman returned to the Girl Scout Camp at Buffalo lake Sunday

Rev. J Mat Hale of Roswell, N M was in town Monday. He said Mrs Hale was visiting their son Joe and family at Beaumont and getting acquainted with her new grandson

Mr and Mrs Elzy Davis had at recent guests her brother and family, Mr and Mrs Vernon Comer and her mother Mrs B W Davis of San Bernardino, Calif.

IN MEMORY OF E. A ROBERTS Passed away July 4, 1947 Mr and Mrs E. C. Harris

Rodeo Time Nears

Again it's Rodeo time in O'Donnell. This year's show promises to be the biggest and best yet! Plans are now being made for the parade and entries are now being accepted

Bro. Milard Williams spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Heed Yandell

Otis Mensch underwent an appendix operation Saturday afternoon and is doing fine

Claude Mansell of Ballinger spent Saturday night with his uncle Mr and Mrs C H Mansell

Mr and Mrs Eddie Smith were called to Big Lake Sunday on account of an accident to their son Ray in an ice crusher that cut off one finger and mashed 2 others

Borden Co. Bonds Carry

The Borden County \$500,000 County School Bond and \$420,000 Road bond election held Saturday throughout the county apparently carried with Mesquite voting 22 to 16 in favor and Berry Flat 15 to 13 in favor. The total for the county was not available as we went to press.

Car Mishap Sunday

In a minor car mishap about 5 miles north of town Sunday afternoon Mrs Lowe of here and driving a '47 Buick and a Mr Bachelor, a banker of Spur, and driving a '51 Oldsmobile, suffered moderate damage to their cars.

Mr and Mrs T E Scott and family of Oklahoma City visited with the Alfred War family here last week.

Sgt and Mrs Gardenhire of Ft Hood are visiting his brother, Mr and Mrs Gene Gardenhire

J D Stewart and Floyd Williams are in Ruidoso this week.

Good Rain; Bad Hail Hits North & East

Joe Bailey and Mesquite Hit By Hail

A late Sunday afternoon thunderstorm struck this area netting 45 - 100ths inches of rain here with near cloudbursts hitting just north and east of town and running east and south. Heavy, crop damaging hail hit the western part of Joe Bailey area causing nearly total crop destruction where cotton was up and Levi Gray farm and ran east and south to the L E Robinson, W G Hale Miles Estate, and Joe Brewet farms as far east as Claude Schooler's farm dumping an estimated 6 to 8 inches of rain and an extremely heavy fall of moderate gauge hail. Several homes were moderately damaged by winds hail and water as was the home of Robert Lee Carlisle. The out buildings of Mr. Hale's farm were floated away and several other homes in the area took a beating as did fruit trees. Lightning hit the garage of the Douglas Ballew home cutting a hole in the roof and lightning burned a light pole cutting off power for 7 or 8 hours in a part of the south part of town. The same storm hit Key east of Lamesa 10 miles, as a small twister wrecking a gin there. Mesquite had a very, very heavy fall of hail running south from the B B Street farm covering four or five sections.

A milder rain hit again Monday at 4 a m giving an inch of rain here, according to Ben Moore.

Farmers will replant to grain in most cases. The Joe Bailey and Draw area were benefited and harmed variously by the storm but the moisture was badly needed as the damaged area was also the driest area. This has been a most unseasonable year for farming and the area has generally been quite "blue".

JOHNNY STANFIELD IS KILLED NEAR HEREFORD

Mr and Mrs Homer Davis and Mrs Isaac Ledbetter left Monday to be with Mr and Mrs H B Stanfield of Hereford and attend the funeral services of Johnny Stanfield, age 13, who was accidentally killed near there when hit by a combine on the high way. Another son was killed about 6 years in an Army Plane crash. The family formerly lived at Mesquite until about 7 or 8 years ago.

400 Mexican Nationals Are In Area

According to "Brains" Burnett, the Wells Co-Op Labor Association has imported 400 Mexican nationals who are now chopping cotton on farms of this area for approximately 75 farmers. These men are paid 40 cents per hour of the prevailing area wage. In addition they are furnished housing transportation and hoes.

Gas Co. To Ask For Rate Raise

C. I Wall, president of the West Texas Gas Co., announced today his company has filed a petition with the Texas Railroad Commission for an increase in its General Service rates.

Mr Wall said that for some time we have been concerned over the fact that ever increasing costs of material, labor, taxes, gas purchased for resale, etc. might make it necessary to request an upward adjustment in our General Service Rate. We stated further that since the company began operation in the fall of 1927 that several downward adjustments in rates have been made, the last reduction being made in 1940.

This is the first General Service rate increase to be requested by the company. Continued on page 5

Mr. Norton To Resign

Mr and Mrs Frank E Norton, jr left for Chicago Monday where they will visit Mrs Norton's parents, Dr and Mrs F A Dolton. Mr Norton will attend the second summer quarter at the University of Chicago. In August Mr and Mrs Norton will move to Ft Worth where Mr. Norton will be with the Ft Worth Public School. He has been the Counselor in the high school here and in Tahoka for the past year.

EXAM TO BE GIVEN FOR FUTURE POST OFFICE JOBS

The Civil Service Commission announces an examination for filling vacancies in the O'Donnell Post Office in the position of Substitute Clerk and Carrier at the salary rate of \$1.31 1-2 per hour. To be eligible to take the examination applicants must actually reside within the delivery of the O'Donnell Post Office. J. Mack Noble, jr Postmaster said this week.

Application forms may be secured from Mrs John Ellis, secretary of the Civil Service Commission at the post office.

The 10 month old son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Shoemaker had a check up one day last week at a Lubbock hospital.

Eugene Barnett Weds

Miss Virginia Bybee of Denver, Colo and Petty Officer 3 rd class Eugene Barnett, son of Mr and Mrs E L Barnett of here were united in marriage June 1st at the General Headquarters chapel in Tokyo. Eugene has been in the Navy for 3 1-2 years and he is a local high school graduate. His bride is a corporal in the WAC stationed at Tokyo.

Mr and Mrs George Morris of Alpine visited the Harvey Line family here Sunday

Dr. Watts of Littlefield has recently moved here and his residence is in one of N. Saleh's houses on North 6th.

See Fuzzy Moore for Polio Insurance, Hospitalization and Life Insurance

1951 RODEO QUEEN CANDIDATES



Pictured are candidates for this year's rodeo queen to be selected from the girl selling the most tickets to the rodeo. Top to Bottom are Fern Bairrington Dorothy Locke, and Pat Etter; center top, Shirley Gass, Top to Bottom, Virginia Sanders, Ann Singleton, Carol Lambert. In the bottom center is Helen Jones, last year's queen, who is not a candidate. Be sure to buy your tickets from one of these girls and add interest to the race. Photo and art work by W. D Parker.

Cattlemen Withhold Beef in Protest Of Government's Rollback Program

EMPTY MEAT CASES—Empty meat cases were beginning to show up across the nation as cattlemen continued to hold beef off the market in protest to the government's price rollback program of 8-to-10 cents a pound by October 1. The shortage was being felt only in larger cities, but the home town housewife can expect to feel the pinch if marketing does not increase within a short time.

President Truman and Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle continued to stick by their rollback decisions. DiSalle told reporters retreat now might wreck the whole stabilization program. President Truman called it a "good program" and said he thought beef producers could be brought around.



Empty meat cases and full corrals described the meat situation in the nation last week.

While Truman and DiSalle were making these statements, Chicago and other cities reported nearly empty cattle pens. Packing firms continued to slaughter only a trickle of their normal quantity of cattle. Only 122,100 cattle were sent to market last week in the nation's 12 biggest livestock centers. In the corresponding week a year ago 167,700 were marketed.

At the moment it seems unlikely there will be a great increase in slaughtering until after June 30. Cattlemen are gambling that price controls will be lifted at the end of this month.

The present situation is somewhat similar to the 1946 beef battle when cattlemen withheld beef in their successful attempt to kill the government's price control program. It was argued at the time that if price controls were lifted there would be an increase in production and a decrease in price. There was an increase of production, but as today's prices testify there was no decrease in price.

FAR EAST SPECULATION—The unexpected and unannounced visit of George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, to Korea raised considerable amount of speculation in the home towns of the nation. Was his visit the first step toward a cease fire in Korea? Was some new military development about to be revealed?

Repeatedly, Marshall told reporters he did not expect any Chinese peace move soon and that his visit was strictly military. He remained silent after a series of guarded meetings with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. supreme commander in the far east.

Of this much the home townier can be reasonably sure. Aging and not too well Marshall did not make the long and tiresome trip to Korea as a mailman's holiday, so to speak. If the home townier is speculating, the Kremlin and Pieping must be down right worried.

MACARTHUR INVESTIGATION—The Armed services and foreign relations committees' investigation of the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved on its weary way with two new witnesses. For eight days Secretary of State Dean Acheson testified. The committees then called Lt. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Acheson's testimony was remarkable in that during the eight days there was no show of temper on the part of the witness or the investigators. In the minds of many, Acheson's thorough coverage of all questions asked was an attempt to justify the administration and the first move toward his withdrawal as secretary of state.

Only on one point was his testimony different from that of other administration witnesses. He asserted that MacArthur approved the 1946 attempt to bring the Chinese Reds and Nationalists together for a "unified, democratic China." MacArthur immediately issued a statement that he was the victim of a "fantastic" lie.

The other witness, Gen. Wedemeyer, backed and even went beyond the Korean War proposals of Gen. MacArthur, but said President Truman had the right to fire his old commander. Briefly, Wedemeyer would withdraw American troops from Korea, break off relations with Russia, go into full mobilization, and "go to the real perpetrator of all this." These would be drastic moves and a definite risk of war.

WHEAT CROP MAKES COMEBACK—The agriculture department reported the nation's wheat crop is making a comeback from bad weather conditions and now promises the eighth successive harvest of more than a billion bushels. The June forecast is about 72 million bushels more than forecast a month ago.

The new forecast indicated a wheat crop of 1,054,000,000 bushels, about 25 million bushels more than last year's crop. Such a production would be only about 96 million bushels short of the government's production goal.

Unfavorable weather, particularly drought in the southwest great plains, and insects in the same area, coupled with cool, wet spring weather, had put the crop prospects under a cloud a month ago. Conditions improved greatly in May to bring the overall farm-production prospects up to normal by June 1.

THE SLOW ADVANCE—United Nations troops in Korea smashed the Communist "Iron Triangle" and continued their slow advance northward. The Reds have put up stiff resistance in the last two weeks and suffered an estimated 40,000 casualties in defense of the triangle.

The Communist were retreating slowly and orderly. There were indications in some areas of enemy buildup, possibly in preparation for renewed attacks. There was nothing in the over-all picture that indicated a clear cut victory for United Nations troops.



United Nations troops continued their slow, steady advance in Korea, inflicting thousands of casualties on Chinese Reds in the "Iron Triangle."

INFLATION BATTLE—June 30, expiration date of the present defense production act, is only a few days away and there are several indications that the administration is afraid new control laws won't be strong enough.

President Truman appeared worried and made three moves to get a strengthened law through congress. He issued a public warning that the nation may see "an unmanageable torrent of inflation" unless economic controls are extended, he called in congressional leaders for a get-the-act-through conference, and he made a direct appeal to the people in a nationwide radio talk.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnson, on radio and television shows, has tried to arouse the people to the dangers of inflation. Neither President Truman or Johnson have been very successful in their efforts.

DAY OF DECISION

Local Boards Must Pass on Students

There is going to be a buzz of action around home town draft boards within a short time. Local boards will start to receive any time now results of recent college tests to determine which college students shall have their military service deferred. On the results of these tests local boards—3,853 of them—must make their decisions.

Board members must determine

whether Joe College, who wants to complete his education before donning a uniform, shall be classified II-A (student deferment) or I-A (eligible for induction).

In making this determination, they may take into account his score on the aptitude test, his scholastic standing in his college class, and his locally-known capabilities and possible capacity for leadership.

100 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

YMCA Plans to Expand Services In Small Towns and Rural Areas

(The first of two articles.)

One hundred years ago the Young Men's Christian Association, known familiarly to four generations of Americans as "the Y," was founded in the U.S. to fight vice, degradation and delinquency in the cities. Since then, its aims have broadened. Today, the Y teaches Christian ethics, through good fellowship, to the entire community. With 3,500,000 members, the Y has been successful in the cities. Now, in planning its next century, the YMCA is going to move into small towns and rural areas.

Always a self-searching organization, the Y is taking into account the somewhat humiliating fact that in this new campaign they are joining the tail-end of the parade. The 4-H clubs, the Epworth League, the Camp Fire Girls, the Future Farmers of America, the Girl Scouts, the Roman Catholic Rural Life Conference and even the youth program of the Mormon church are far ahead of the YMCA in respect to rural area activity.

Even their arch-rivals, the Young Women's Christian Assoc., is better

organized outside of the cities than the Y. Some advisers at last year's Y conferences argued that other organizations held such a decisive edge in the farm country that competition would be a waste of time.

The social service program of the Y, however, is without parallel, offering as it does everything from recreation in the swimming pool or on the basketball court to a course in auto mechanics or professional advice in marital or parent-child relations. No organization which attempts to do similar work in any of its fields of activity is as well organized nationally or internationally or has such tremendous resources in manpower, equipment and experience.

In rural areas, however, the Y has a lot to learn. Fifty-four per cent of the YMCA's established in cities under 25,000 have died of inertia and disinterest in the last fifty years. For its failures in the past the Y freely blames itself. The organizations have failed to learn what people in small towns are like, what services they need and want and how they are best reached, Y officials recently declared.

In the cities, the Y has been particularly successful in handling restless, idle youngsters from all social and economic classes who, anxious for something to do, can just as easily be attracted by a stimulating hobby or a vigorous, healthy sport as by a pool hall or a low-class movie. The same need for legitimate outlets for aggressive energy does not exist in rural surroundings, Y researchers have discovered. Nor are they interested in the same skills or educational trends.

On the other hand, people in non-urban areas are likely to be anxious about health problems, and the Y will turn its attention to promoting good health in the country.



By INEZ GERHARD

ALAN LADD is looking forward to the day next year when his contract with Paramount ends. He expects to sign a contract for ten pictures, but if that were not enough to keep him leaping from saddle to fist-fight day and night, he is starting a company of his own. Alan Ladd Enterprises will produce radio



ALAN LADD

shows and television programs, and will also film "Shadow Riders of the Yellowstone". This novel by Les Savage made such an impression on Ladd that he bought the screen rights himself without even asking his studio to get the story for him.

Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh, triumphant stars of the current festival in Great Britain, are doing something never before attempted by an acting team. On alternate nights they play Antony and Cleopatra as written by Shakespeare and by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's heroine is a young girl, Shakespeare's a mature and wily siren.

Ronald Colman and Benita have signed up for another year in "The Halls of Ivy", an encouraging sign to all radio producers who believe that there is a large and growing audience for adult entertainment on the air.

GRASSROOTS

Honest Harold Ickes 'Stole' Tide Lands Oil Wells

By Wright A. Patterson

WHEN I WAS A BOY in Washington county, Iowa, Long's Creek was one of the waterways of that county. It was not navigable even for a light canoe. It was just a creek, with water in spots in the summer, and those spots provided breeding places for bull heads and swimming pools for the boys of the neighborhood.

Because of the swimming holes, the boys claimed Long's Creek as their rightful property. Had the federal government of those days attempted to do what the federal government is doing today, it would have meant an insurrection on the part of those Washington county boys, that would have taken a corps of marines to suppress.

The counties of southern California have creeks similar to those in every county of every state. These California creeks serve the specially useful purpose of irrigation for the hundreds of foothill farms, without which they would not produce, and would be valueless. Those creeks have been the source of irrigation for those foothill farms, back to the Spanish mission days.

Now, without warning of any kind, the federal government notifies the farmers that they can no longer use the water of those creeks, as they are federal government property, and the rights to the water they carry belong to the federal government. Those water rights have been recognized as be-

longing to the farms they irrigate for more than 100 years.

That is seizure of property by the government, without adequate compensation to the owner, and it is specifically forbidden by the fifth amendment to the Constitution, but the federal government has refused to recognize the rights to compensation by the citizens.

What has happened in these California counties, could happen in Washington county, Iowa, or in any other county in any state, if California permits the central government to get away with such a steal.

It will be tried in other states, and the citizen will soon have no rights the government at Washington will recognize. That bold move on the part of the attorney general's office is more far-reaching than the little community of Wallbrook in southern California. Should it get away with that steal, there is no limit to what it can take.

In the days when F.D.R. and the New Deal was operating with the regularity of well greased clock work, honest Harold Ickes, then secretary of the interior, was a recognized source of New Deal ideas. One that bobbed up in his always fertile brain was for the government to take over the tide lands oil and so gather in the royalties the operators were paying to the states for each barrel of oil they recovered from the ocean depths, and to secure which they

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

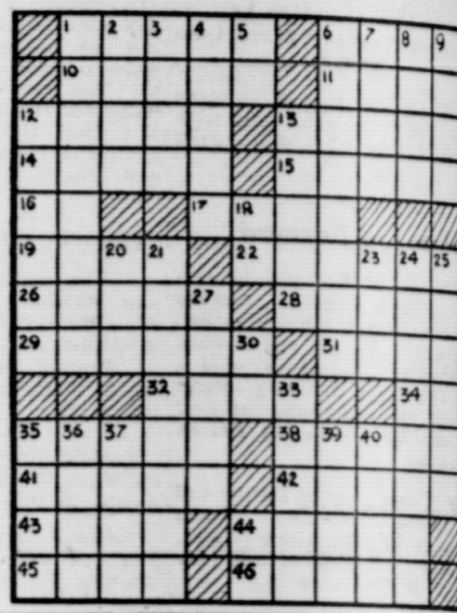
- 1 Obsolete wind instrument (Mus.)
- 6 A firm hand grasp
- 10 Roman garments
- 11 Dip out, as liquid
- 12 Sing softly
- 13 Metal bolt
- 14 Shelf
- 15 Articles
- 16 River (Latvia)
- 17 Not hard
- 19 Boss on a shield
- 22 European kites
- 26 Scorches
- 28 Appearing as if eaten
- 29 A commission
- 31 Bristol-like part
- 22 A rare, gaseous element
- 34 Neuter pronoun
- 35 Maxim
- 38 Century plant
- 41 Whiter
- 42 Lettuce (U.S.)
- 43 Jewish month
- 44 A gentleman's manservant
- 45 Blooming
- 46 Bored

DOWN

- 1 Long, narrow flag
- 2 A cowl
- 3 Eager
- 4 Diminishes, as the moon
- 5 Personal pronoun
- 6 Sparkles
- 7 Utter in frenzy
- 8 The same
- 9 Cherished animals
- 12 A single proviso
- 13 Firearm

18 King of Bashan (Bib.)

- 20 Obstacle
- 21 An orange grove
- 23 Female deer
- 24 To spend the summer
- 25 Placed in a chair
- 27 Scoff
- 30 Perform
- 33 Of the nose
- 35 Armadillo
- 36 Lower part of wall of a room



THE FICTION CORNER

OBADIAH

By Richard H. Wilkinson

OBADIAH Nelson was a man of unappreciated qualities. For two years he had worked as clerk in the scenario department of Magnificent Films, Inc., and had thought up ideas for pictures which scenario writers wrote into scripts and directors produced for a neat profit.

3-Minute Fiction

"Lady Luck," Magnificent's most recent success, had netted the house something over a million dollars. Noel Norbert, who wrote the script received \$2000, and Obadiah, who thought up the idea, collected his \$60 per week.

Ada Adams, who occupied a desk next to Obadiah's and who earned \$50 a week reading stories, knew what was going on and told Obadiah in no uncertain terms what she thought of him.

"Barnum was right," she said. "How a man can be such a sucker and still live is beyond me."

Obadiah blushed to the roots of his hair.

"Why, shucks, I didn't do anything. It was just an idea I had that I mentioned to Mr. Norbert."

And Mr. Norbert collected \$2000 for it.

A month later Magnificent began work on "Love's Appeal." Noel Norbert had turned in the script after taking Obadiah to lunch. A week after that Ada Adams came into the little restaurant on Sunset boulevard where Obadiah was eating lunch.

"Well, how's Magnificent's \$60 a week sucker today?" she asked. "They tell me Mr. Norbert has turned in another box-office success



"Well, how's Magnificent's \$60 a week sucker today?" Ada asked Obadiah.

that you thought up for him. He's asking \$2500 for it."

Obadiah's face went white. Without knowing it Miss Adams had aggravated a wound that she had inflicted five weeks previous with her first scathing comment on Mr. Nelson's lack of what it takes to get ahead. She was, therefore, astounded when Obadiah suddenly rose without a word and left her.

Outside, his cheeks still rather pale, Obadiah was hastening toward the Magnificent studios.

"Mr. Maurice," began Obadiah firmly. "I want to know why it is that you pay \$2000 to Noel Norbert for writing scenarios that I think up. No, don't answer. I know why. It's because you think I'm a sucker without enough backbone to stand up for my rights. Well, let me tell you something. I mean, you can drive a horse to water but you can't make him willing—I mean, drink. Or something. Anyway, I'm quitting. The Pacific studios have offered me a thousand a week to work for them."

Obadiah paused, breathing heavily, and mopped his brow. "Well," he said. "I guess that's all."

"Is that so?" said Mr. Maurice. "Well, young man, you're wrong. That ain't half of it." And he punched a bell button on his desk.

ADA ADAMS was eating dinner in the same little restaurant on Sunset that evening when Obadiah came in.

"Well," he said. "I've been raised from \$60 a week to \$1000."

"So I heard," said Ada. "Congratulations. I'll bet you could have got more, however, if you'd gone back to Pacific and told them that Maurice was meeting their price."

"I couldn't," said Obadiah, "because Pacific never offered anything in the first place."

Ada stared in open-mouth wonder. "Well, well, well," she said. "And likewise, well."

"Even if they had," said Obadiah. "I couldn't have thought up ideas for Pacific anyhow."

"Why?" asked Ada.

"Because you wouldn't have been there," said Obadiah. "All those ideas I thought up were about you and me. Just seeing you put them into my head. Without you I couldn't think of anything. In fact," he added, "sometimes I can't think of anything with you."

Ada swallowed a scallop whole. "For goodness sake!" she exclaimed. "Obadiah Nelson, I didn't think you had it in you to propose marriage."

"Propose?" said Obadiah. "Who's proposing? But it's not a lead idea at that."

Evaluation of Responsibilities Important to Local Merchants

Independence Day affords an opportunity for merchants to evaluate their responsibilities to the community. One good way to point out these responsibilities is to have a community day.

Merchants in our community are in a position to do much for the community. They are the backbone of the community and their success is the success of the community.

The social and spiritual attitude of any man is his own personal problem and one that must be worked out by the individual. But the merchant's attitude and social behavior has greater effect on the community as a whole than that of any other individual.

Recently in the midwest a small town was visited by a group of men who were interested in the community. They found that the merchants were not doing their part for the community.

They found that the merchants were not interested in the community. They were only interested in their own profits. They were not interested in the welfare of the community.

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They found that the merchants were not doing their part for the community. They were not interested in the community. They were only interested in their own profits. They were not interested in the welfare of the community.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Answer: No, says Dr. H. Waldo Boyd in the Journal of Health, Detroit. All that your nerves do is carry messages and commands between your mind and your body. The nervous system is involuntary and the involuntary system is involuntary. It is not under your control. It is not under your control. It is not under your control.

the mind develops an overcharge of an emotion like fear, the result may be a bodily disturbance such as palpitation of the heart, asthma, and chronic emphysema, which may cause chronic illness.

Do "mother's boys" make business leaders? Answer: No, says Eliasberg. In business, as elsewhere, authority depends more on the willingness of the subordinate to obey than on the leader's will to command. Every business leader must have the confidence of his subordinates. He must have the confidence of his subordinates. He must have the confidence of his subordinates.

Research Forestry Aids Nation's Woodland Growth. To meet the increasing demand for timber, Uncle Sam's research foresters have come up with ways to produce "stronger" trees and make them grow faster. During 1935 the United States consumed approximately 1 billion board feet of lumber. This represents more than 100 million trees used in an average year. In 1935, when 60 per cent of the lumber produced went to the construction industry, the demand for lumber was so great that many woodlands were being cut off faster than they are being replanted.

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Needlework Fun



Needlework Fun. Make your kitchen a prettier place to spend your time. Here are towel motifs for that very purpose, all simplest embroidery. Fun to work up beginning with six motifs.

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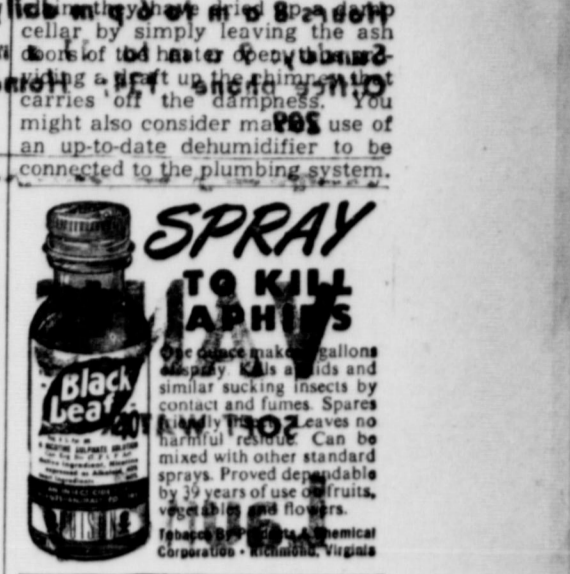
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SPRAY TO KILL LADIES



SPRAY TO KILL LADIES. The use of this spray is recommended for the removal of stains and discoloration from clothing. It is a safe and effective method for cleaning delicate fabrics.

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LOOKING AT RELIGION



LOOKING AT RELIGION. Two mechanicsburg, Pa., clergymen are members of the Rescue Home and are also members of the First Church of the Nazarenes. They are doing their best to help the community.

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ASK ME

ASK ME. Question: I had a club cellar put in. The cellar wall is of cinder blocks, over this, paneling of knot pine was placed with a two-inch air space between. The ceiling is a porous-looking material, probably an insulating material. The floor is asphalt tile laid right in the cement floor. Here is where the problem comes in. During the summer months of summer months, the walls and floor are covered with water or the floor and the paneling is soaking wet. The paneling is turning black, the asphalt tile is coming up, the ceiling is turning brown spots all over it and during these months, the cellar is unusable.

ASK ME. Answer: Some of our readers have solved a similar problem. The problem is caused by a lack of ventilation. The cellar should be ventilated properly to prevent moisture from accumulating.

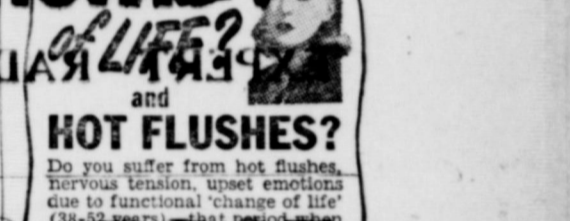
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DO YOU HATE



DO YOU HATE. Do you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional "change of life" (35-50 years) that prevent you from enjoying life? Do you have a "peppy" energetic self? Do you have a "peppy" energetic self? Do you have a "peppy" energetic self?

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LIFE SPAN IS BEING EXTENDED

Young people getting married in 1951 have much brighter prospects of living healthier, longer lives together than their grand parents had, State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox has optimistically disclosed.

He also said that many health safeguards offered to young people today assures a better chance of raising their children to healthy adulthood unmarked by disease.

Constant supervision by health officials keep food, milk and water supplies pure and wholesome and communicable disease are controlled better today than ever before thru the efforts of an intelligent citizenry, the medical pro-

feccion and public health workers. Children born into today's world are protected by immunizations that were unheard of two generations ago, and the common sense measures that parents take to protect their own health also protect their children. A complete physical examination, including a blood test, before marriage is part and parcel of better family living, said Dr. Cox.

LICENSE NEEDED TO USE WEED KILLER

Numerous reports of crop damages from hormone herbicides such as 2,4-D are coming into the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture daily. The majority of these crop damages are being caused by people using this chemical who are without state license to do so. Such license may be obtained from the State Department of Agriculture upon application in writing for a nominal fee.

In Paris, passengers have to open the doors of subway trains themselves.

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THE ONLY CAR WITH AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL!

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In Room!

YES, ROOMIER THAN ALL OTHERS IN ITS FIELD!

Only Ford in all the low-price field offers you a full five feet of hip room. Ford's trunk . . . with over 24 cubic feet of volume . . . is at least one suitcase bigger than that of any other low-priced car.

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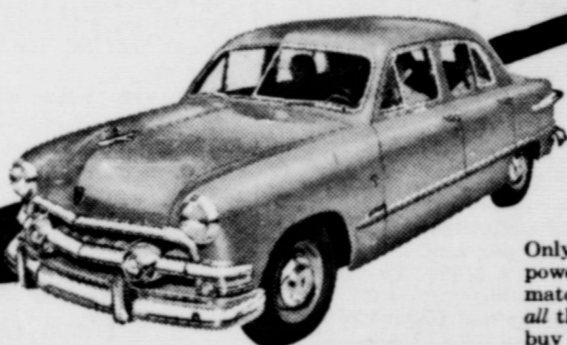
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Cost-of-Living Index Stabilized For First Time Since June, 1950

THAT RISING SPIRAL—The government's predictions that prices would level off as a result of its numerous and sometimes confusing price regulations, seemed to be borne out with the announcement that the cost-of-living index has come to a dead stop.

The bureau of labor statistics put out two sets of figures that indicated the upward spiral had stopped for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean War last June.



Price Chief DiSalle
He told rate farm bloc his beef
rollback order was justified.

As for food prices, the average home town housewife couldn't notice any decline, but according to government figures it was there—all 2 of a per cent of it. At the present time food prices are approximately 11.1 per cent above last June.

The confusing beef picture remained about the same with word from the White House that President Truman was "going to stand firm" behind Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on his order for the rollback.

THE PRICE WE PAY—For the first time since the Korean conflict began on June 25 of last year, the price we are paying for victory was made startlingly clear to the home town mothers and fathers of the nation.

Testifying before house and senate committees, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported there have been 72,679 non-battle casualties in Korea, boosting the total of U.S. casualties in the war to 141,955.

Bradley told the senators there have been 69,276 battle casualties, including 10,680 dead. Of the nonbattle casualties, 612 died of such causes as pneumonia, automobile accidents, etc. Eighty-five per cent of the rest have returned to duty.

Release of these figures confirms rumors long circulated in the nation that casualties have been more than double those officially announced.

TRUMAN AND THE HOME TOWN—It was evident that President Truman had the home towns of the nation on his mind during his recent news conference. At two points he indicated he had been giving them considerable thought.

For one thing, he told newsmen that a third world war would turn American soil into a battle front. He said he believes that the people have enough intelligence and energy to meet any situation. But he indicated he was unwilling to take a chance on seeing how they would react under the destruction another world struggle would bring to the home towns of the nation.

The President would not say whether he will be a candidate again in 1952, but he did indicate another of his famous cross-country tours to tell the home towners his policies was a possibility.

In the 1948 election campaign the President carried his message to the home towners and made hundreds of speeches to small but enthusiastic audiences. His appeal on the local level is credited with his success in that campaign. It seems likely, therefore, that another cross-country swing is but a matter of time.

APPEAL TO MAIN STREET—Governments may argue and pass regulations, but they are ineffective if Main Street doesn't support them. This outstanding trait of democracy was demonstrated again when the house agriculture committee appealed to housewives and consumer representatives to come forward and defend the beef rollback—aimed at cutting the price of beef 8 to 10 cents at butcher stores by October 1.

Under continued assault from cattlemen, packers and distributors, the committee decided the best counterattack would be from Main Street customers. They wanted to hear from any consumers or consumer groups who think the beef order will benefit them.

Meanwhile the government ordered a cut in the number of cattle that may be slaughtered this month. The quota will be 87 per cent of the weight slaughtered in June 1950. The purpose is to assure fair distribution of livestock among registered slaughterers and to prevent the rise of black markets.

WHAT CHANCES FOR PEACE?—Ever since the MacArthur incident impressed upon the man on Main Street the awful possibility of years of struggle in Korea, one question has been uppermost in the mind of every American—what are the chances for peace?

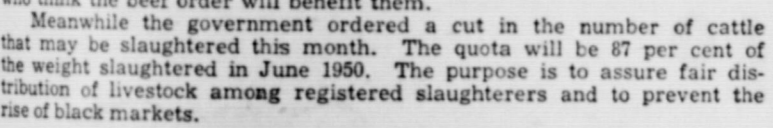
At present there are being circulated rumors of peace proposals. These rumors have grown since United Nations troops broke the back of the second Chinese offensive and then plunged northward to kill and capture thousands of Red troops.

But it would be well for the home towners to remember that talk of peace as circulated now are but rumors—nothing more. It would be futile to pin the hope of peace on a rumor and then have it deflated by another Communist attack. Military leaders in Korea report the killing and capture of thousands of Red soldiers, but still warn they are capable of another offensive. It is well to remember that peace can not be made by one party—there must be two.

RED CROSS IN KOREA—The American Red Cross, to which millions of people in the home towns of the nation have contributed their dollars, this month is launching the operations of 23 clubmobiles for the troops in Korea. The clubmobiles, to be staffed by 60 Red Cross girls, were requested by the military because of their adaptability to the quick-shifting Korean war front.

A popular feature of the Red Cross services to the armed forces in World War II, the clubmobiles will provide airmen and ground troops with free coffee and doughnuts, recorded music, and stationery.

They will supplement the one large Red Cross club operating at the port of Pusan. At present approximately 360 Red Cross workers and more than 3,000 volunteers are now serving American troops in Asia.



The Senator and the General
Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told house and senate committees investigating the MacArthur affair that U.S. casualties in Korea were 141,955. (See story above.)

FARM MANPOWER PROBLEM
Better Living Standard May Ease Problem

Reports from many sections of the country continue to show no improvement in the farm manpower problem. Draft boards are still handing out few deferments for agriculture.

Industry is also draining off a great part of the remaining farm manpower, reports indicate.

As a result, the nation is entering a period of mobilization—almost a

state of war—with the fewest farm workers in its history.

The labor problem is further complicated by the fact that many workers now available are capable of handling nothing more complicated than a hoe. They are a poor substitute for a hired hand or son who has a life-time of training in agronomy, animal husbandry, and power machinery.

BOOK OF FREEDOM

U.S. Society Has Distributed 406 Million Bibles in 135 Years

This year, the American Bible Society will celebrate 135 years of service in promoting wider circulation of the Bible. It was in May, 1816, that a group of Christian leaders gathered in New York and founded the national society for the distribution of the Bible.



Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

America was embarking on a great period of expansion when the Bible Society was founded. New York was a small city of some 10,000 people clustered around the Battery, but the country was spreading westward. Already settlements of hundreds, then thousands of homes were dotting the wilderness. It was the era of the American pioneer, and along with the need for roads and schools came another—the need for Bibles.

Although there were local societies for this purpose in their own communities, none was able to fulfill the needs to the west. It was Samuel J. Mills, "the father of the foreign missions," who was most instrumental in calling together the historic meeting which brought about the formation of a national Bible society. Many notables of the day were in attendance. Among them were Dr. Lyman Beecher, "the father of all the Beechers," James Fenimore Cooper and Elias Boudinot, who as president of the Continental Congress had signed the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1789.

Boudinot was elected the first president of the society. His vice-president was John Hay, the first chief justice of the United States supreme court. In later years, still another great supreme court chief justice was to serve as vice-president of the society, Charles Evans

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

PARAMOUNT, as some other film studios were drawing in their horns financially, launched its new Golden Circle, three young men and eight girls destined for future stardom. Nine were brought to New York to meet the press; it was exciting to look at Barbara Rush, Pierre Crossy, a young Frenchman,



BARBARA RUSH

Mary Murphy, who looks like a young Margaret Sullivan, and the others, and predict their careers, 1939's Golden Circle included Susan Hayward, William Holden, Evelyn Keyes, Betty Field, Patricia Morrison, Ellen Drew, Robert Preston, Janice Logan, Joyce Matthews, Judith Barrett, Joseph Ellen and Louise Campbell. 1951's crop is as promising.

GRASSROOTS

Mac Could Have Left UN Command, Kept Japan Job

By Wright A. Patterson

NOW THAT we have heard both sides I am convinced that General MacArthur has the best of the argument, and it would seem that General Marshall, as spokesman for the administration, largely concedes that. What I still do not understand is why it was necessary to summarily relieve General MacArthur of all of his duties in the far east, where his opponents admit he had done an outstanding job.

If the United Nations took exception to his proposed methods, that organization could have asked President Truman to have made a change in their field commander, for he was employed by the United Nations as supreme command of its forces in Korea.

That would have left MacArthur in Japan where he had done a remarkable job, and where he was needed, at least, until a Japanese peace treaty was completed. That would have saved for us a man who General Marshall says is better qualified to advise on military and diplomatic lines than any other man in the world today, and whom we need in directing and formulating a far eastern policy.

Through the senate investigation, the President may have mollified many members of his party, to an extent that they will accept the verdict, whatever it may be, if any. But nationally, he has lost with the people much of the leadership he had previously enjoyed.

If he had to fire a general, why did he not exercise his authority

on Gen. Harry Vaughn. His passing would not have been considered a serious loss, or regretted by any, other than the recipients of deep freeze units.

The whole MacArthur incident has resulted only in a loss to the nation of a valuable, and specially talented administrator and soldier at a time when we are in sad need of such talents.

While there are only seven Civil War veterans still living, the government is paying out \$6,000,000 a year in Civil War pensions, most of it going to 9,500 widows, and to 1,331 children of veterans.

Many of our ills are caused by feeling sorry for ourselves.

Defense mobilization director, Charles E. Wilson, a President Truman appointee, has made a new move in the way of socialistic centralization of the government. He has instructed the governors of all states, the mayors of all large cities, and the governments of all counties that they can not borrow money in excess of one million dollars with which to finance new, or uncompleted projects, without first getting a clearance from his office.

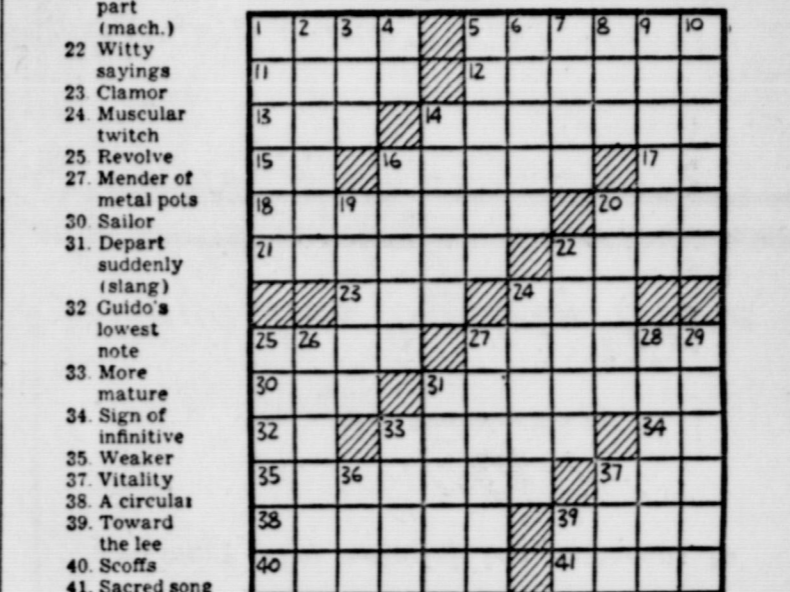
The first of such notices should have gone to the White House. The one individual most prone to start new, and unneeded projects is Mr. Wilson's big boss, President Truman. The next of such notices should have gone to congress.

The states, cities and counties are but small fry in the matter of unnecessary spending. How about the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 14 Older brother of Moses |
| 1. Cicatrix | 1. Goes away (slang) | 16 Ancient language |
| 5. A noxious vapor | 2. Belief | 19. Lowest point |
| 11. American Indian money | 3. Roman money | 20. A large monkey |
| 12. To break a seal | 4. Music note | 22. Smaller times races |
| 13. Property (Law) | 5. Assemble as troops | 25. Crams |
| 14. Soothe | 6. Insert deity | 26. A supporter on horseback |
| 15. Public notice | 7. Assyrian deity | 27. Candles |
| 16. Tardier | 8. Body of water | 28. Value highly |
| 17. Greek letter | 9. Loadstone | 29. Open again and forth |
| 18. Tower of a mosque | 10. Natives of Aleutian Islands | 31. More ignoble |
| 20. Spurt out | | |
| 21. Stationary part (mach.) | | |
| 22. Witty saying | | |
| 23. Clamor | | |
| 24. Muscular twitch | | |
| 25. Revolve | | |
| 27. Mender of metal pots | | |
| 30. Sailor | | |
| 31. Depart suddenly (slang) | | |
| 32. Guido's lowest note | | |
| 33. More mature | | |
| 34. Sign of infirmity | | |
| 35. Weaker | | |
| 37. Vitality | | |
| 38. A circular | | |
| 39. Toward the lee | | |
| 40. Scoffa | | |
| 41. Sacred song | | |



THE FICTION CORNER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

WRONG AND RIGHT

OF COURSE it was wrong for Johnny to kiss her and it was right for Jinny to slap his face. They stood there with the desk chair between them, staring at each other for a full moment. Jinny recovered first. She turned away and walked to the door with her head high and went out.

Johnny sighed and sat down at his desk. He was amazed and disgusted with himself. Ten minutes ago he had been the practical executive. He had rung for his secretary, Miss Alyne, and a girl with titian colored hair and blue eyes had appeared instead.

"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alyne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

She had stood looking at him from the other side of the chair, and without saying a word he had reached out and pulled her toward him and kissed her, and she had slapped his face.

Sitting at his desk Johnny wondered why he hadn't noticed Jinny Alison before. She must be new, he told himself. He gestured angrily. What a fool he'd made of himself.

He didn't believe in mixing business with—well, with things like that. And, he told himself fiercely, he wasn't going to begin now. Miss Alison would have to be dismissed. He couldn't have a girl around whom he'd kissed and who might think of him as—well, in that way.

He stood up, grimly determined. The matter had better be attended to at once. Half way to the outer



"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alyne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

office he stopped short. Suppose Miss Alison had already quit? Probably she had. The possibility that this might be the case brought on a sense of panic. He rushed to the door and opened it, was vastly relieved to discover a titian-colored head bent over a desk close by the door.

He went back to his own desk. Well, she hadn't quit and he wouldn't fire her. No, he decided to let her stay and ignore her entirely.

During the remainder of the morning he put Miss Alison from his mind. When he had letters to dictate he rang for a stenographer in exaggerated unconcern. And when prim Abby Nathan appeared he told himself he was relieved.

THAT night Johnny went to sleep putting Jinny out of his mind. The next morning he reached the office before nine. At 9:15 he opened the door of the outer office and breathed easy again when he saw that Jinny was at her post. At noon he looked toward her desk on his way out, caught her eye and felt strangely sick when she turned coldly away. During lunch he became pretty grim, admitting to himself that he was making rather a mess of his resolve. Miss Alison would have to go. There was no use, he just couldn't concentrate with her on his conscience. It would solve the whole problem to have her out of his sight.

His first act on reaching the office was to call Miss Nathan and ask her to send in Miss Alison. Jinny, notebook in hand, entered and stood looking at him from the other side of the interview chair just as she had the day he had kissed her.

"Miss Alison," he began, and stopped. He cleared his throat importantly. "Miss Alison, I've called you in to—to apologize for what happened the day before yesterday."

"Oh," said Jinny. "I don't want you to think," Johnny went on, scarcely recognizing his own voice, "that I—er—kiss—er—act that way with all—with other stenographers."

"Oh, I don't," said Jinny, her eyes wide. "In fact," said Johnny, "you're the first one, I mean, well—" He stopped, desperate, panicky, angry. "Miss Alison, you're fired!"

"Oh!" said Jinny. Johnny gulped. "No, I don't mean that! What I mean is, I can't concentrate unless—unless—we have an understanding. Oh, the devil! That wasn't what I intended to say at all. I mean, Miss Alison, would you like to go out to dinner with me?"

"It might be nice," Jinny agreed.

Health Talks

By Texas Medical Association

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MRS. HOMEMAKER:

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 Dallas, Texas, under the Act of
 October 3, 1917, authorized
 Post Office No. 45C
 Post Office Rates: 40c LOCAL
 50c OUTSIDE
ASSOCIATION
 Subscription Rates
 One year (Dawson, Lynn and
 other counties) \$1.50
 One month \$2.00

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 A man, after a tiff with his
 wife, declared that if women ever
 had equal rights it will be quite a
 setback for them.
 There are three things a wo-
 man can make out of nothing:
 a salad and a quarrel.
 There was a man who called a
 woman a spade: until he stumbled
 over one in the dark.

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 Boys in
Lowery Battalion
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 Wed. and Thurs. July 11
 and 12th
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 EVENING: Young people Song Prac-
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 Teachers meeting 8 p m
 Prayer meeting 10 p m

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If hair restorers are so good, it
 looks like the druggists would
 give them away for the comb and
 brush business that would develop

Some of the imported cheese
 we've seen lately smells like it
 was deported.

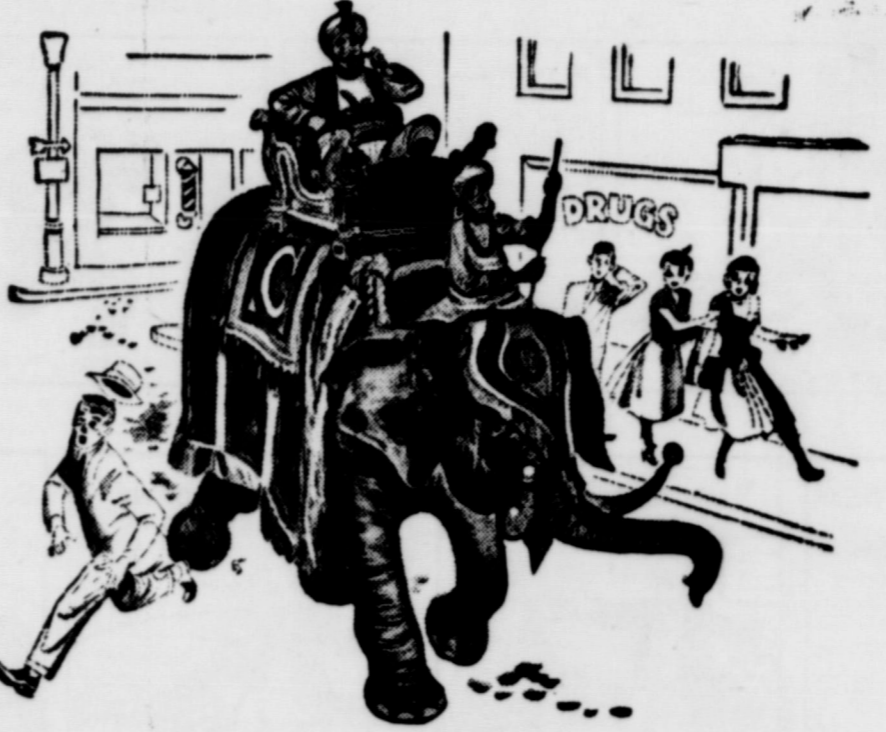
A man who makes money hand
 over fist usually has a wife who
 makes the fist hand over the
 money.

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 cuse for a lawyer not collecting
 his fee.

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 but they seldom break up a home

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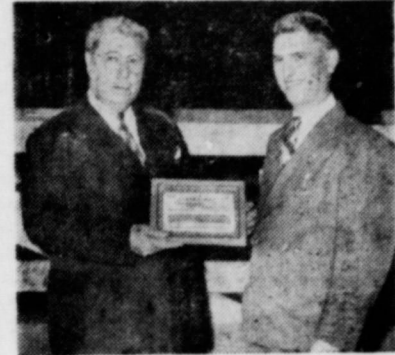
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Of all the modern contrivances
 we could do without, radio head-
 the list.

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 that our neighbors are always
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The best way to get rid of work
 is to do it.

Some girls use pills to get rid
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 aches to get rid of pills.

There are two ways to turn a
 man's head. Just rattle money or
 rustle a skirt.

Anyway, a man can still light
 a cigar without first offering on-
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Mr. Farmer . . .

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 give them away for the comb and
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Some of the imported cheese
 we've seen lately smells like it
 was deported.

A man who makes money hand
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 money.

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 cuse for a lawyer not collecting
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Children may tear up a house
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Health Talks

By Texas Medical Association

If disease followed the definite pattern that has been classed as cattern that has been classed as symptoms of various ailments would be a much less complicated matter. But any list of symptoms is meant to describe the usual course of a disease and everyone seems to have a different capacity for reacting to the germs that cause infectious diseases, some people straying so far from the normal that only the most detailed laboratory methods can determine for sure what the sickness is in order to treat it.

Meningitis is usually considered a paralyzing sort of sickness that leads to unconsciousness, a coma that may last a long time. There are many different types of meningitis, based upon the particular brands of germs which might invade that film that covers the brain and spinal cord. But one thing they all have in common is the capacity to change the appearance and content of the fluid that is in the spine. So when meningitis is suspected, the diagnosis must be made by examining that spinal fluid and the fluid is obtained by a puncture of the spine.

From this examination, your doctor can also tell whether meningitis is the one brand that is contagious or one of the many brands that are not. If it is contagious, the patient must be isolated at once to keep others from getting the disease. In any case treatment for the disease must begin rapidly after meningitis is diagnosed. With proper treatment with the new drugs available today, meningitis is seldom the deadly attack it used to be.

The usual early signs of meningitis vary with the age of the person who is stricken. Infants usually get a vacant, staring look on their face and complain loudly on being handled; they want to be left alone. Children may be suspected of having meningitis when they show a sudden high fever with delirium and convulsion and a definite pulling backward of the head and neck. In adults the first sign is frequently a very severe and constant headache.

It is with such signs that the spinal puncture may become necessary. There are other diseases

which may create the same signs of course, but with meningitis ruled out, other diseases may then be considered, disease which would not require such prompt treatment as meningitis does. Even with the modern methods of treatment, the coma, the period of unconsciousness, is still a part of the meningitis picture but the danger of the complications that marked the disease a few years ago has been lessened.

Scarlet fever is another of the diseases that evidently often fails to follow the set pattern. In recent years doctors have discovered that members of the same family may have the exactly same type of streptococcal germs in their throats while some members break out in the rash that marks scarlet fever and others exhibit all the other symptoms but not the rash.

From that has come the theory that this particular variety of streptococcal germs is responsible for strep tonsillitis, septic sore throat and scarlet fever, all of which are different manifestations of the same disease.

Most adults are immune to scarlet fever according to the scratch tests known as the Dick tests which were devised especially to test immunity for that one disease. Even though you have never had scarlet fever, you may have developed an immunity thru attacks of sore throat and tonsil inflammation caused by the same

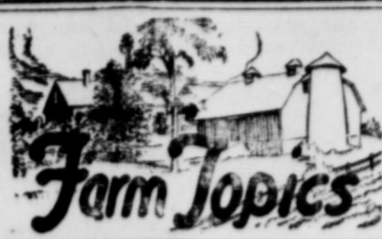
germs as the scarlet fever germ. A very sore throat and inflamed tonsils, together with fever, vomiting and headache, make up the first signs of this strep caused disease. If nothing else happens in the next few days while you are being treated with the new drugs then you probably had a septic sore throat. If a rash breaks out by the fifth day, however, that particular rash of tiny red dots so close together that they look like a solid blanket of red, then you have scarlet fever.

And the definite diagnosis, in event there may be some doubt because the rash is neither solid enough nor red enough, is a couple of weeks later when the skin starts peeling off in flakes or layers especially on the soles of the feet.

The shot which started the Texas and Mexican revolution was fired at Gonzalez, Texas on October 2, 1835.

The name Alamo is derived from the Spanish name for cotton wood, a species of popular tree common in Texas.

It is said that the publisher of the Jefferson (Tex.) Jimblecote named his newspaper in 1865 by scattering a handful of type on the floor and picking up letters at random.



Young Iowa Trucker Wins Safety Contest

Hauls 7,000 Hogs, 3,000 Cattle a Year

Walter Sellnau, 27, of Charlotte, Iowa, was winner of the seven-month Chicago livestock trucker safety program sponsored by the Chicago Stock Yards in its campaign to reduce the annual national loss of \$33,000,000 in meat through safer livestock hauls to market.

Sellnau was awarded \$1,000 worth of bonds and merchandise for his outstanding hauling record. Judged the best of 3,965 truckers from 19 states and Canada who participated



William J. O'Conner, (left) general manager of Union Stock Yards, presents an award to champion trucker, Walter Sellnau of Charlotte, Iowa.

In the program, Sellnau's seven trucks traveled 80,000 miles to and from Chicago, carrying 7,000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

A newcomer in the trucker business, he has been hauling livestock to market for only a year and a half.

Sellnau uses care in his livestock hauls. He carries a portable loading chute under his truck for use in farm yards where there is no regular loading chute. He also uses an electric prodder on livestock instead of a whip or club, and places sand and limestone on the floor of his truck to lessen the chances of falling and bruising.

Radio station WACO at Waco is the only radio station in the United States, the call letters of which spell the name of the city.

After sundown it is colder on a desert than in a forest. Sand loses its heat while trees hold it.

Catherine Stinson, a Texan was the first woman to operate a flying school in the United States.

Armadillos are always born in groups of four and of the same sex.

Only one state, Pennsylvania, bears the name of its founder.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president to wear a beard.

Legion To Meet

The American Legion will meet at the Legion hall in O'Connell at 8 p. m. to elect officers for the next year. All Legion members are especially urged to attend this important meeting. J. C. Harris said Tuesday morning.

Gas Co. To Ask For Rate Raise

Continued from front page

A proposed rate has been filed with the petition to the Railroad Commission, a copy of which is being presented to the Mayors of the towns the company serves. The proposed rate increase would not increase the present minimum charge which is \$1.25 per month for the first 2,000 cubic feet used. Twenty three per cent of the bills rendered to residential and business customers are for 2,000 cubic feet or less.

To show the effect of the rate increase the company has made application of the new rate to the actual annual consumption of over 700 residences representing several from every town served. The average annual residential consumption for the calendar year 1950 was 86 MCF.

Taking the first fifty examples cited in each of several groups, arranged by annual consumption, the following average annual increases will occur:

Annual con.	Annual increase
41 to 60 thousand cuft	\$2.82
61 to 80 thousand cuft	4.55
81 to 100 thousand cuft	5.99
101 to 150 thousand cuft	8.13

Uncle Sam Says



Defense is everybody's job! The priceless privilege of being an American cannot be bought—it must be worked for and sacrificed for whether in uniform or right here at home. Your purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds helps build your own independent future but beyond that you express faith in your country. That is one practical and certain way to help keep our national economy stable and to stand with all Americans for peace and security. Enroll now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department

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July 12 and 13 at 2:00 P. M.**

See the New Way of:
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BAKING
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FRYING**



Anna Bines, director of home service for the Texas Electric Service Company, and nationally known home economist, cooking school lecturer and authority on the use of home electric appliances, will conduct the Reddy Kilowatt Cooking School of 1951. Miss Bines heads a new activity of the company that consists of demonstrations to groups in the use of major electric appliances, including home economics classes and cooking schools for homemakers.

See How Easy It Is to Cook
Electrically!

Plan Now to attend Reddy Kilowatt's Cooking School both days

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And many other materials too numerous to

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WOLF, Fox, Coon, Cat Hounds, 5 months old. H. B. COVINGTON, Grandview, Texas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL: General MacArthur's speech to Congress, in 3 colors, with picture of General embodied. Size 10x14. Suitable for framing. Send \$6c to Vetterling & Associates, 6615 S Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

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100 lbs. capacity, complete with motor, \$675. Shut unit \$150. 26 inch Extractor and water \$300. Presses, Dryer and other machinery. Cheap Terms. PATTERSON LAUNDRY, 1102 Walnut St., Texarkana, Texas. Phone 5-8023.

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REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

GOLDFISH HATCHERY FOR SALE. 5000 modern house, 45 acres, 19 ponds stocked, room for 40 more. One of best springs in Northwest Arkansas. Bargain. Quitting account of doctor's orders. Box 150, Greasy, Ark.

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FABULOUS MISSISSIPPI CATALOGUE of Cottages and small grain, paradise, year round grazing. Cow to acre, 34 inch rainfall. Livestock buildings unnecessary. It is reported in 1949 there were 27 millionaires in U.S., 24 of them resided in Mississippi. True wealth was produced from our rich lands. Fabulous returns on investment. \$15 acre up. Write for catalog. R. E. Grantham Realtor, Jackson, Miss.

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COTTON PLANTING SEED. First year from Pedigreed, culled, treated, soaked, tested for germination 90%+ better. West and Watson Wilcox, Bagley 703, D & Pl. 15, Feary Wilcox, Maypearl, Texas.

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NEXT TIME You Feel Out of Sorts

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Save that Jar

...that you get with pickles, olives, peanut butter, etc.

It's perfect for home canning with

BERNARDIN #63 CAPS & LIDS

The Quality Seal of Careful Home Canners

BERNARDIN ONE DOZEN #63 LIDS NARROW MOUTH

At your grocers in other sizes TOO

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pounds
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans String Wax	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves; wash; precook 5 min., add fresh water	120	40	10
Cabbage	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Carrots	Remove outer leaves; wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn on Cob	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn, Whole-Kernel	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	150	60	10
Greens, all kinds	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Peas	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		
Sauerkraut				

Prepare Canning Vegetables Correctly (See Directions Below)

Processing Vegetables

IT'S EASY to bring the garden vegetables to the table, even in mid-winter, if you put them into jars now. Then, when you want them, they'll be at your beck and call, providing menu inspiration as well as nutritious food for the family.

Canning is no problem if you organize the work properly and avoid doing too much in a half day or a whole day. Lack of efficiency causes food to spoil before you get it properly processed and causes loss all along the way.

Do only as much as you can accomplish easily, and you'll cut down opportunity for spoilage. Then, too, you can do another batch of foods the following day without letting them over-mature in the garden.

Try to estimate the amount of time required to prepare and process the vegetable, as well as the amount of produce you'll have, so there's no trip necessary to the store to buy more jars while the vegetables wait, and probably spoil. There should be no time lost in the canning procedure, for spoilage may result, and certainly loss of food value, flavor and color.

It's smart not to plan any other big jobs for the day you can, as best results come from devoting yourself exclusively to this particular enterprise. Plan a simple dinner, and prepare in advance, if possible, so that nothing except the slightest and most unexpected interruptions can intervene.

How to Select, Prepare Vegetables

TENDEE, YOUNG VEGETABLES give the best results when they are canned because they can be processed more readily, and their flavor is at peak. They should be washed very thoroughly in plenty of water to remove all dirt, as soil frequently contains bacteria which may cause spoilage.

For washing, use a sink which can be stoppered, as it holds plenty of water, or a large basin or kettle. If you can spray the vegetables with water, this helps to get them clean. Use several changes of water, until it runs clear.

If the vegetable is to be canned whole, it's best to sort according to size, as this will give a better looking pack. It also helps during processing, as larger vegetables take slightly longer processing, and this would overcook the smaller vegetables if placed in the same jars.

Tomatoes, beets and carrots should be blanched by plunging into hot water, then dipped in cold water. This shrinks the skins and makes for easier peeling.

Hot pack is usually preferred for vegetable canning because it shrinks the vegetable before packing, and make more fit in the jar. To hot pack, cook the vegetable for a few minutes, according to the chart, before packing in the jars.

Peas, corn and lima beans should be packed in the jars somewhat

LYNN SAYS:

Know These Canning Facts For Preserving Vegetables

Salt may be added to the vegetables when they're packed in jars, or it may be added later when the vegetable is heated for serving. It may be omitted entirely for dietary reasons.

Never attempt to save an over-ripe vegetable by canning it. Usually there's too much damage done by the ripening to give you a good canned product.

Canning Day Menu

- Cold Baked Ham
- Potato Salad
- Green Beans, Crumbled Bacon
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Pickles
- Melon Wedges with Lemon Beverage

loosely, and to within one inch of the top, as they will swell during the processing. Greens, such as spinach, kale and others, should also be packed somewhat loosely to allow the heat during processing to penetrate them properly. All other vegetables should be packed tightly so that the jar will be full, after processing time is over.

Use of Pressure Cooker Helps Assure Safety

VEGETABLES BELONG to the non-acid group of foods, and this means that, to be canned with safety, they should be processed at high temperatures for a long period of time.

The pressure cooker should be fitted with a rack at the bottom, a tight cover that will hold in the steam, a petcock and a pressure gauge that will give accurate temperature for processing.

To use the cooker properly, place an inch or two of water in the bottom, and the filled jars on the rack. Prepare only enough jars to fill the cooker. Adjust the cover and fasten tightly.

The petcock should be left open to release air in the cooker, for five to seven minutes. Then close the petcock and allow the temperature to come to the desired amount. Start counting processing time only after the desired temperature is reached.

When processing time is complete remove the cooker from the fire and let the pressure return to zero before removing the cover.

Remove jars from the cooker and set on several thickness of cloth or newspaper. If the self-sealing variety is used, the lids should not be tightened or adjusted. Let these cool in the upright position, away from a draft. Store in a cool, dark place.

Wash, Seal Jars Before Using

Before packing food into jars for canning, check the jars to make certain they do not have nicks or cracks in them. It's especially important to see that the rims of old jars are perfect, as a faulty rim will prevent perfect sealing.

Jars to be used for hot bath or pressure cooker should be washed in hot, soapy suds. Then they should be rinsed thoroughly to eliminate all soap. Scald the jars with boiling water and invert on a clean, folded cloth from which they are to be used.

Caps and lids are best prepared by placing in a shallow pan or bowl and by pouring boiling water over them. Leave them in the container until ready to use.

Note: All vegetables, except tomatoes which are acid, as well as all meat, poultry and fish, canned at home, should be boiled in an open vessel for at least 10 minutes before tasting or using.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 1:26-27; Matthew 8:1-4; 12:9-13; 18:1-8, 12-14; 1 Peter 1:17-19.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 8.

You Are Important

Lesson for July 1, 1951

YOU are important! Whoever you are, wherever you live, whatever you do, you are important to others, to yourself and to God. You are the one and only "you" you will ever be; you have but one life to live, one destiny to fulfill, one soul to save.

The Sunday schools of America are going to put in the rest of this summer studying Christian teachings about human relationships; and we begin, this week, by looking at a basic principle which underlies all of the Christian view of life and its relationships. No other teaching of the Bible will do you much good if you can't believe this simple truth; the incomparable importance of each individual person in the whole world.



Dr. Foreman

HOW does the Bible teach the importance of the individual? First of all, by declaring that man was made in the image of God. In spite of man's sinfulness, even in the shabbiest and meanest of men there is still some trace of the image of God.

John Calvin, as is well known, was far from optimistic about the nature of man; but even Calvin wrote that the only good reason why we should love our enemies and do good to the undeserving, is that even in the worst of men there is still the image of God, so that what we do for any man we are really doing for the God whose image is in him.

Every man is in some sense a fresh creation. Widely used child's catechism asks the question: Who made you? And the answer is, God made me and all things. Every one has the right to give that answer to that question.

Bought With Blood

ANOTHER reason why we believe that every individual is important is summed up in what St. Peter said (1 Peter 1): We have been redeemed—that is, ransomed, bought back—with what is more precious than jewels or gold, the "precious blood of Christ."

Does this mean only those who are now Christians? Surely not. You have a right to say to any man, anywhere: Christ died for you. If you cannot say that, then you are reduced to saying, Christ died for a limited number of people, and for anything I know to the contrary, you may be one of them.

That is a puny sort of gospel. If there is one thing which every evangelical church teaches with universal enthusiasm, it is that the gospel is offered freely to all. If there is one verse in the New Testament that sums up the gospel it is John 3:16: God so loved the world . . . that whosoever believeth . . .

That is no limited gospel. And no one who takes it seriously can look with scorn on any living soul. Jesus has warned us against scorning even a child. Isaac Watts once let a non-Christian idea get into one of his hymns—"for such a worm as I!" That is not a Scriptural idea. Christ did not die for worms, he died for men.

If So, Then What?

MOST Christians do not need even as much argument as this to make them believe in the worth of the individual; they are sufficiently convinced by the attitude of Jesus himself. Nobody could think seriously about Jesus' treatment of children, or his parables about the lost sheep and the lost son, without coming to the same conclusion.

The key-question always is: What is this action, this attitude, this plan, this arrangement, this institution, this system,—what is this doing to persons?

Persons are more important than anything else in the world. This by no means goes without saying. For the world of our time is riddled and raddled with other and contrary ideas: as for instance that man is only an animal, or that he is simply the highest of the animals, or that a man's value comes from his family, or his race, or his bank account.

Against all these mistaken views the Christian must stand, firmly knowing that he, no more than others but no less, is made in God's image and an object of God's love; and so in himself, small though his place may be not only has a value that can never be described in dollars, but is worth more than the human race can ever own.

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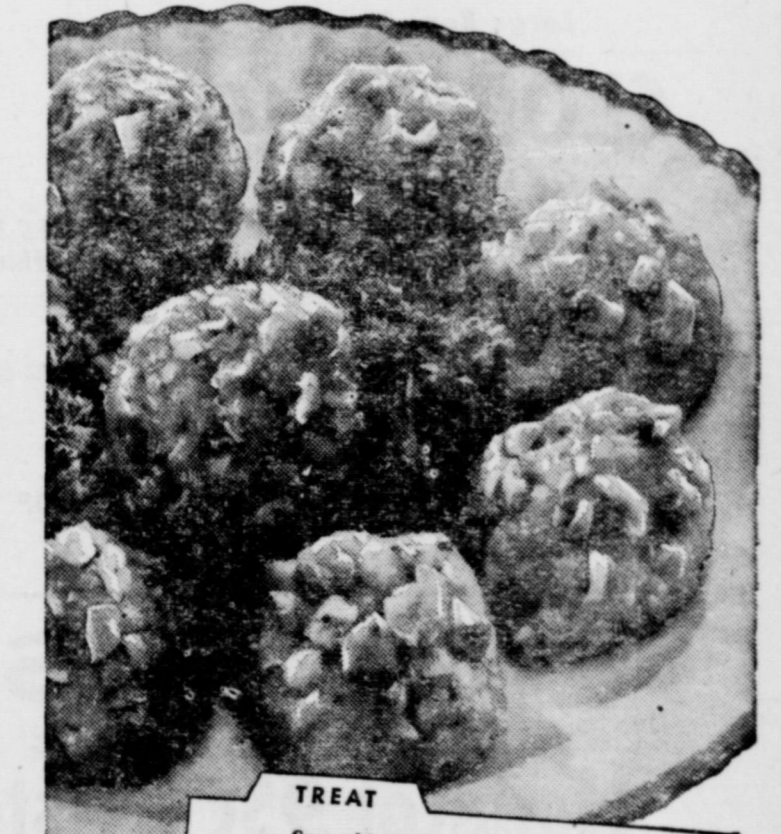
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SWEET POTATO-PEANUT BALLS-FRIED SNOWDRIFT DELICIOUS!



TREAT

Something New—and Oh, So Good
Snowdrift's SWEET POTATO-PEANUT BALLS

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 marshmallows, cut up
- 2 cups chopped salted peanuts
- 1/4 cup Snowdrift for quick-frying

Combine potatoes, salt and marshmallows. Have peanuts ready on waxed paper or board. Drop mixture by tablespoons onto nuts; roll into balls. Pan-fry in hot Snowdrift until lightly browned. Makes 15-20 small balls.

This recipe tested by "Good Housekeeping" magazine

PURE VEGETABLE SNOWDRIFT QUICKLY SEALS IN FLAVORS—FRIES LIGHT—FRIES RIGHT!

Snowdrift makes you 2 wonderful new promises! (1) You can say goodbye forever to greasy fried foods. (2) You can count on light, snowy Snowdrift for quick-frying that gives foods tempting, golden goodness.

Snowdrift quick-fries foods at correct frying heat the delicious, digestible way everybody loves. No strong greasy taste! So for all your fine frying, use pure vegetable Snowdrift—be SNOWDRIFT-SURE!



1. Blends QUICK for Quick-Method Cakes!
2. Mixes QUICK for Better Biscuits!
3. Cuts in QUICK for Flaky Pastry!

When good taste counts

Count on SNOWDRIFT

Pure Vegetable Shortening—Made by the Wesson Oil People

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Sugar 5 lb bag **44c**

5 lb Bag pure cane

Peas 14

No. 2 can Blackeyes Fresh Shelled

Viennas 3 for 25c

Hostess

OLEO 29c

Meadowlake; Colored Quarters lb

Hominy 2 for 25c

No 2 can "White Swan"

Sardines 3 for 25c

Flat can "American"

Oxydol 29c

Large Box

CLOROX 14c

Qt. Bottle

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

PLENTY OF GLADIOLAS BULBS

Can Be Planted Until July 15

SWINNEY FLOWER and GIFT SHOP

Treason is the only crime mentioned in the constitution of the United States

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife as Senator in 1937

Benjamin Franklin's picture appears in every copy of the Saturday evening Post.

Weekend Specials

Hadacol 95c

\$1.25 bottle

Napkins 10c

80 count Diamond

Dreft 29c

Large Box

TIDE 83c

Giant Box

Beans 28c

Whole; no 2 Del Monte

Greens 3 for 19c

Mustard no 1 can

OLEO 27c

Colored

Peas 19c

No 303 can Del Monte Early Garden

Corn 2 for 25c

No 1 can Del Monte

stew'd prunes

35c

In heavy syrup Del monte no 2 1/2 can

Sausage 9c

Vienna per can

Tuna 33c

Solid pack

Flour 52c

Gold Medal 5 lbs

Pineapple 14c

No. 1 flat crushed Del Monte

Steak lb 43c

Pork Shoulder lb

Fryers lb 60c

Slab bacon 53c

Per lb

Mansell Bros.

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 50

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

At the close of business, June 30, 1951

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 342,000.00
Banking House	\$ 959.00
Future Banking Site	\$ 1.00
QUICK ASSETS	
Government Bonds	\$1,200,000.00
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	\$ 48,844.00
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$ 502,666.05
TOTAL	\$ 2,094,510.05
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$ 70,850.00
Reserve For Bad Debts	\$ 1,393.00
DEPOSITS	\$1,982,267.05
TOTAL	\$2,094,510.05

The Above Statement is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
JOHN EARLES President.	JOHN EARLES
J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier.	L. D. TUCKER J. M. NOBLE, JR.
CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't. Cashier.	J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.
J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't. Cashier	J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER

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

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NEWMOORE NEWS

We received 6 tenths inch of rain Sunday nite; it will help our crops but the sand was not suffering for moisture anyway.

The Olan Blair family spent the week end visiting relatives at Florence.

The G C McPherson family spent Sunday at MacKenzie park at Lubbock

Those reporting a good rodeo at Brownfield were: Mr and Mrs Virgil Adams, Jude and Dave Taylor and Mr and Mrs Charlie Ellis.

The Mutt Rogers family went thru the Carlsbad Caverns Friday. Grandma Rogers niece from Idaho visited her last week.

Mrs Ted Rogers took the Home Economic class from Dawson on a week end outing at Christoval.

Mr and Mrs S L Walters attended a family reunion at Lake Brownwood Sunday.

Judy and Larry Doyle of Mesquite spent the week with Frances Mae Rogers.

Jack Rogers of New Home visited here Friday.

Mr and Mrs Bunny Pierce of Draw visited the J W Palmers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Blair and Mr and Mrs Henry Godbehere spent Sunday afternoon with Lonnie Blair who has been quite ill.

Pyron Reunion Held

The Pyron Family reunion was held Sunday at the Brownfield City park. Among those present were: Mrs A H Wilson of Roswell, Mrs Flossie Barker of Mt Vernon, Mr and Mrs J C Todd of Brownfield, Mr and Mrs A G Deason of Wellows, Calif. Mr and Mrs R J Ummel and sons of Tyler, Mr and Mrs L V Perry and son of Hamlin, Mr and Mrs Roy Keith of Hamlin, Mr and Mrs J D Davis of Tahoka, Johnny Edwards of Brownfield, Mr and Mrs M W Wood, Mr and Mrs Charlie Pyron and family, Mr and Mrs Alvin Pyron and family, Mr and Mrs J R Edwards, Mr and Mrs Claud Pyron and family and Mr and Mrs E L Edwards and Billy of O'Donnell.

Cooking School is Set For Next Week

O'Donnell homemakers will have a chance to see demonstrations of the ease, convenience and accuracy of automatic electric cooking at the Reddy Kilowatt Cooking School of 1951 to be held next Thursday and Friday at the new Rex Theatre. Sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company and conducted by Miss Anna Bines, the company's home service director, the school will open each day at 2:00 p. m.

Invitations have been mailed to all homemakers in O'Donnell and surrounding areas. The recipes prepared each day will be different and are contained in a recipe book, a copy of which will be presented each homemaker attending the school. Miss Bines is a nationally known home economist, cooking school conductor authority on the use of electric appliances. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Joyce Chambers, the company's assistant home service director. Each day, door prizes will be awarded and all the food prepared during the school will be given away. The meals which will be prepared include complete oven meals, surface meals and broiler meals together with suggestions on how best to use the electric refrigerator and home freezer.

"Whether one uses an electric range or not, they will find the Reddy Kilowatt Cooking School of 1951 most interesting," James Crumley, manager for the Texas Electric Service Company, said. "The recipe book will be a valuable addition to anyone's kitchen library and each step in the preparation of the various meals is carefully explained. In addition, those fortunate enough to receive either the daily door prize or the food that is given away will have a gift of real value."

For sale: 10 nice pigs; half Pole and China and half Duroc Jersey; will be 6 weeks old July 28th; Price \$10; 12 miles east and 3-4th mile south of O'Donnell also a rain gauge used very little and a pair of mud chains; S. A. (Andrew) Mensch.

COOL FRESH COTTONS

We Are Getting New Arrivals in Cool Sheer Cottons in New Colors and Materials

Ladies Stockman PANTS; BOOTS; SHIRTS and Blouses; Hats and other goods for the RODEO

We have a new shipment of Men's WESTERN SHIRTS and PANTS that are popular priced. Gloves, Boots, Hats and other items for Rodeo. You can buy the same quality for less than at...

THOMPSON'S TOGGERY

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- Fresh Green Beans per lb
- Fresh Yellow Squash per lb
- Fresh Cantaloupes per lb
- 80 Count Test Line Napkins
- Kool Aid Any flavor 6 for
- Milk Pet or Carnation Small..... 7c large
- 8 lb bucket Crustene Shortening
- No 2 can Red and White Corn
- 7 oz. Cheerioats Cereal
- 1 lb Pace Pure Sausage
- Sun Spun Oleo Colored per lb
- No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon per lb

Line Cash Grocery and Market

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and see with us WE DELIVER PHONE 110

Essex and Lawson Air Conditioners For Farm, Home and Business A Size and price to suit every need Get Our Price Before You Buy

"One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores in West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd