

O'Donnell Index-Press

26th year; no. 6

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Local Methodist Church Is Host To Conference

The Lubbock Methodist District Conference met in O'Donnell at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, November 2nd. Present were representatives from each of the 35 churches in the Lubbock district. One of the highlights of the conference was the message at 11 a. m. by the "new" Bishop W. C. Martin. Bishop Martin was appointed to the Dallas area of the Methodist Churches by the June meeting of the Jurisdictional Conference. The Committee work of the conference was done by the following nine committees which met at 9 a. m. and then reported to the conference during the day: Local Preachers, Evangelism, Missions and Church Extension, Education, Lay Activities, Hospitals and Homes, Christian Literature, Quarterly Conference Records, and Resolutions. Also each pastor was asked to make a report on the progress of his church or charge. Dinner was served to some 250 or 300 people in the new annex to the Methodist Church which has been completed in recent weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Berzett of Austin spent Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Hancock; they were enroute on a vacation to her sisters home in California.

LYNN COUNTY WELFARE UNIT IS ORGANIZED

As an outgrowth of a nation wide program pertaining to the welfare of children and youth, a local unit was organized Monday evening Oct. 25th when several community minded citizens met in the County Courtroom. Every county in every state in the union that does not already have such a unit is requested to organize one and start immediate steps to investigate and report cases where there is ground for improvement. The type of cases which a County Child Welfare unit accepts for care would be:

1. The child without a family, the orphan, or abandoned child.
2. The child of the broken home—the child who has one parent dead, deserted or away from home because of insanity, imprisonment or other long time institutional care and whose remaining parent is physically or socially unable to give care to the child whether for a temporary or long time period.
3. The neglected child, abused, exploited or subjected to improper surroundings.
4. The delinquent or pre-delinquent child whose conduct has brought him in conflict with the law or whose environment or conduct is likely to produce behavior difficulty.
5. The socially or mentally handicapped child who cannot receive adequate care in his own environment.
6. The child born out of wedlock whose mother needs assistance in planning for him.

The foundation laid Monday night is only the nucleus from which the county hopes to form a permanent, evergrowing, county wide beneficial working organization. Each town, community, each church, each club and each project in the county is urged to feel free to keep in touch with this unit by sending a representative to its regular meetings. The notice of each meeting will appear in the Index. These meetings will be held in the County Courtroom each time.

2 Per Cen Discount on State and County Taxes if paid in November. Frank McLaughlin, Jr. Lynn County Collector

Troy Allen is back on the job as Night Officer; for 3 or 4 months the town has been without a night officer.

RE-BURIAL SERVICES SET FOR THURSDAY FOR CPL. COOK AT TAHOKA

Reburial services for William Bernice Cook, killed in action overseas, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with reburial there. The O'Donnell American Legion post will be in charge of the services. A more detailed memorial to Mr. Cook will appear next week as the Index failed to contact the family.

Card of Thanks

We are taking this opportunity to thank all our many friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the past week of sorrow. All thanks to the singers, the members and the beautiful floral tributes, the many who brought food and to the American Legion. Mrs. Mary Lois Barnes and The T. H. Moore family

Mrs. Kay Injured In Car Mishap Sunday

Mrs. Jack Kay suffered bruises Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger and driven by Mr. Curry, her son in law, was in a traffic mishap with a car driven by a local Latin American, a tenant on Dub Middleton's farm. The accident occurred at about 6 p. m. at the Earles corner. Both cars were moderately damaged. Mrs. Kay suffered no fractures but may have internal injuries.

MORE PAVING ADDED

Several more blocks will probably be paved, according to the Paving Committee. The block running east from the corner of the Assembly of God church will be paved and the prospects are bright for the two blocks running west on 7th street to the Fritz Station corner. Work is progressing nicely on the mile of pavement bordering the town section on the east.

FOR SALE: Fresh milk Cows see Walter Teeter

Rev. and Mrs. Leo. H. Simon of Lamesa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy Conrad and family.

Mr and Mrs. Barney Bradshaw and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Bradshaw's parents at New Moore.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD

Mrs. Carl Sanders and Mrs. Cecil Pearce entertained Mrs. Paul Mansell's 7th grade with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Pearce Wednesday night. A witch met the guests at the door and whispered grave-yard stories in their ears while they registered. A treasure hunt along with other games were enjoyed. Ann Singleton and Mrs. Hornaday McLaurin gave appropriate readings. Pops, apples and Halloween doughnuts and candy were served to Frances Pearce, Harold Sanders, Bobby James, Mary Sanders, Lillie Reynolds, Carolyn Pearce, Joyce Bailey, Peggy Pearce, Patsy Mahurin, Mary Nelms, Lillie Jean McKenzie, Martha Edwards, Shirley Sutton, Arthur Jackson, Virginia Sanders, Jackie Kirkland, Joe Everett, Wayne Davis, Weldon Brownlow, Dwayne Herman, Ralph Stimpson, Eddie Noble, Noland Porterfield, Jimmie Todd, Beth Bryan, Sally Gray, Mr and Mrs Paul Mansell, Mr and Mrs H. McLaurin and Larry, Mrs. Levi Gray and the hostesses.

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Mrs. Chas Cathey Heads Ex Students Ass'n

Approximately 225 ex-students and their families attended the Ex-Student reunion and banquet Friday night at the school cafeteria according to school authorities. This was the first such event since 1937 and Mrs. Chas Cathey, elected president of the Ex-Student Ass'n, said the event would be held here annually. Several hundred visitors throughout the afternoon attended the school's open house. This year's Senior class were hosts and escorted the visitors over the plant point in recent years. The banquet at 6 p. m. climaxed a busy day with Ralph Beach presiding and doing the honors at the banquet. Dr. Payne of Slaton was the featured speaker but his talk was cut short due to lack of time.

The Exes sat in a special section at the Eagle-Slaton game. Several hundred Slaton boosters came to the game on a special train and were met by buses.

Football Queen Honored

The evening's program also included the crowning of this year's football queen, Miss Pat Edwards, the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards. Miss Edwards is a junior. In second place in the contest was Miss Mary Vance, a senior.

Here From Many States

Mrs. Cathey said students were here from such distant states as California, New Jersey, New Mexico, and several scores of Texas towns. Mrs. George Lepert of San Antonio came the greatest distance for the home coming. Reflecting the progress of the Ex-Students the group numbers three doctors, two attorneys and a host of successful business leaders. The oldest class present was that of 1924 which was represented by Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line, Mr and Mrs. R. L. Stokes of Pie Town, N. M. and Mr and Mrs. Fairley of Pecos.

The Index commends Mrs. Cathey, the Seniors and all who had a part in planning the Home Coming. The event was well planned and executed reflecting much credit to the community.

The Thursday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. James Reed last Thursday. High score was won by Mrs. L. G. Schussler and second high score went to Mrs. James Wiese and Bingo to Mrs. J. V. Burdette, Jr.

Refreshments of pie, coffee and salad were served to Mesdames J. V. Burdette, Jr., Ralph Beach, J. T. Forbes, Shag Garrett, Wm. Jackson, L. L. Birdwell, Johnny Billingaley, L. G. Schussler, James Bowling, James Wiese, Mack C. Bradley and Glenn Gibson.

F. E. Schooler Dies In Car Wreck

Floyd E. Schooler, age 42, O'Donnell and Seagraves farmer and rancher, was killed instantly at 2:59 a. m. Saturday when the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by Joe Collin Price of Santa Anna on Highway 32S about 4 miles west of Welch.

State highway investigated and reported the accident and Mr. Schooler's body was taken to a Lamesa funeral home. His head was crushed and the door sedan he was driving was so completely demolished that a coroner phoning a report of the accident called the car a coovertable.

Mr. Collin, who was driving a bob tail truck loaded with cottonseed, suffered only a fractured rib. The truck turned upside down and the cab was smashed. Both drivers were alone. Mr. Schooler was driving west after attending a football game at O'Donnell, and the truck was going east. Apparently Mr. Schooler's car side-swiped the truck after making a curve. The truck was pulled over far to the right in an effort to avoid the car and it is surmised that Mr. Schooler may have fallen asleep at the wheel. There was a light fog at the time of the crash.

Funeral services were held here Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church with Bro. Golden of the Church of Christ reading the service. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jessie Schooler; two brothers, Stewart and Claude Schooler of O'Donnell, two children, Mrs. James H. Gass and Kenneth Schooler, both of here and one grandchild.

Floyd E. was a long time resident of this community and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His friends were counted by the countless scores. He was a successful farmer and rancher and was a leader in the local roping association being never too busy to help with any project the group sponsored. Our sympathy to the loved ones.

Bob Gary has spotted a new cotton pest. He says English sparrows are scattering lots of cotton on the group apparently looking for insects to feed upon.

Mrs. Rosa Hill Laid To Rest Here Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Hill were held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ with Bro. Golden reading the rites. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mrs. Hill passed away Saturday at a hospital in Abilene from double pneumonia. During the past few years she had been in failing health suffering several strokes. Her husband died here Dec. 2nd 1945. Prior to that she lived here about 5 or 6 years and made lasting and warm friendships.

She is survived by three children of her first marriage, P. O. Smith of Lubbock, Frank Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Noble Winn of Lubbock. Her first husband died in 1910 and she was wed to George Hill in 1915. To this union was born a son, Eddie Hill who lived here until about 2 years ago. He now resides at Brownfield.

Our sympathy to the loved ones.

WHAT are your Insurance needs?

BEN MOORE INS. AGENCY

Mrs. Joe Harris honored her mother Mrs. C. J. Beach and her sister Peggy Beach with a birthday dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr and Mrs. Hornaday McLaurin and Larry, Mrs. Anna Griffith, Mr. Beach and the "honorees."

Harmony News

Mr and Mrs. Derrell Parker entertained with a party Wednesday night for the young folks. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mrs. Rita Mae Vaughn and son, Homer, Laufetta and Clinton Fannon, Janelle Wheat, Aubrey Locke, Betty Long Lee Roy Meeker, Jean Blair, Freda Snell, Jean Fisdale, Cleland Hobbs, James and Bobby Vaughn, Kenneth Cooley, Martha and L. D. Parker, J. D. Rogers, Wayne Popnoe, Virginia Fultz, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Jodie Summers, Jaev Cathey, and Jack Worthington.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Long, Bobby and Betty and Jean Blair visited Mr and Mrs. Earl George and family of Tahoka Sunday.

Carl Louis Bearden of Hawley spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family.

Mr and Mrs. Lennis Ray Michell and son of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Willie Isaacs.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Poindexter of Seabird and Clarence Shackelford of Carnegie, Okla. spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Bob Long.

Mrs. E. O. Kirby has returned home from the Lamesa hospital and is recovering nicely. Mr and Mrs. Joe Burkett and daughter visited her Friday night.

Visitors in the Bill Popnoe home Monday night were: Mr and Mrs. Buster Fletcher, Charles, Dean and Jodie and Mr and Mrs. Robt. Kendrick and family.

O'DONNELL UPSETS SLATON

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game here, the O'Donnell Eagles upset the favored Tigers of Slaton Friday night 40-19 in a thrilling victory for the Home Coming Exes with a tally sheet of 26 to 19.

Sparked by Quarterback Joe Palmer the Eagles opened their scoring early in the 1st quarter when Palmer heaved a 30 yard pass to the hands of Carroll Pearson who scampered over for the Eagle's first 6 pointer. Palmer again shined in the 1st go round when he carried the mail to the double stripe after a 64 yard run giving another T. D. The Tigers then learned the Facts of Life and got busy by rapidly scoring. In the 2nd quarter Palmer went around left end and got another taste of pay dirt.

Early in the 3rd stanza Buddy Brock took turns with Palmer in a series of power plays that placed the pig skin on the one yard line where Houston forced the play over the Promised Land. The Tigers then took the Eagles by the wings when Slaton's great back, Tommy Smith galloped for Slaton T. D. In the last stanza the Tigers added another 6 points. Both teams play aggressive ball and many were the razzle-dazzle plays. The Eagles obviously played inspired ball and were not to be denied victory. All of the Eagles played bang up ball. This week they have an open date and next Friday close the season at Tahoka.

Severe Hail Damage Is Reported in Borden Co.

According to Ben Moore, Sr. 47-100ths inches of rain has fallen since the Index's last issue including 17-100ths inches Sunday afternoon. A portion of the Mesquite Community received severe hail damage Sunday afternoon.

WANTED -- Watkins Dealer for O'Donnell and surrounding area; no bond required. Products supplied from distributor 407 Ave. H, Lubbock. 4tp

Wanted -- Watkins dealer for Lynn County; no bond required, products supplied from a distributor. 407 Ave. H Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heart felt appreciation to our many friends who ministered to us at the sad time of the passing of Floyd E. Schooler. Especial thanks to the minister for the comforting words, to the friends for food, and the thoughtful floral offerings. May God bless you.

Mrs. Ruth Schooler
Mr and Mrs. James Gass
Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and daughter
Claude and Stewart Schooler and families.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Dorsey of Tullia were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Schooler Sunday.

A complete line of Peerless Heater - room furnaces, circulating heaters, Clay Backs and Bath Heaters at H and S. Auto and Home Supply.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Davis and son of Levelland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker.

Monroe Holcomb of Ft. Riley, Kan visited his sister Mrs. Sid Jones Saturday night.

See us for your Permanent and Semi Permanent ANTI FREEZE at H. and S.

2 Per Cen Discount on State and County Taxes if paid in November. Frank McLaughlin, Jr. Lynn County Collector

JUST RECEIVED: nice line of Gloves. Come in and look them over at YOUR SHOE SHOP. Expert Shoe Repairing. We shoe anything but Geese and heel anything but a broken heart. T. A. WIMBERLEY

Local News

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Burleson, Jr and son visited Mr and Mrs. Earl Cunningham in Levelland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hay of Madia onville, Ky. and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Chicago, Ill. visited with Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr over week end.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Fultz visited with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Fultz Sunday.

Little Miss Terri Elaine Hochman escaped injury except for a few scratches when she fell from her parents car Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. Randle of Roonoke is visiting her mother Mrs. W. J. Smith and sister Mrs. Albert Koeninger.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Autry visited in Tahoka Sunday.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Daulton Adcock nee Mary Louise Pearson, was honored with a bridal shower last Thursday in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Spears with Mrs. Alto Barnes as co-hostess. Mrs. Adcock was also honored with a shower at Woody Community last week.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Akin of Tahoka spent Friday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. John Spears and attended the football game here Friday night.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Crosbyton attended the Exes banquet here Friday.

Jessie Putman of Andrews visited Mrs. Effie Bazar over week end.

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Page are adding two rooms to their home here.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, Sr. suffered a painful fall at her home last Monday; she will be back on the news beat soon. This week's cub reporter is the Junior Mrs. Smith.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mesdames D. A. Franklin and C. R. Burleson, Jr recently returned from Ft. Worth where they attended the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Texas of the O. E. S. Mrs. Burleson is the Worshipful Matron of the O'Donnell chapter and had a part in the opening program at Will Rogers Auditorium. The session lasted four days.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Pearce visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. T. Garbett and family; also visiting were Mr and Mrs. Musk Tyler and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson, Jr. and Mr and Mrs. Mac Hayms.

Mrs. N. M. Jennings had as her guest over the week end Cpl. John P. Cook of Roswell, N. M.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Brown attended the funeral Wednesday at Welch of Mr. Brown's last aunt.

Pearl Powell left Monday for Roswell after visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. N. M. Jennings.

Mrs. Alto Barnes, Jr. was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris last Thursday. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Ervy Boothe and Raymon Wilson.

DR. JOHNSON'S SISTER PASSES

Dr. J. E. Johnson left Saturday for Decatur Georgia to attend the funeral services of his sister Mrs. G. E. Botham of that city. Dr. Johnson visited his sister last summer when she was very ill. Our heart felt sympathy.

Will Take care of your children day or night in your home. Mrs. Tom Tyler, Block South of the Nazarene Church

Just Arrived . . .

A NEW SHIPMENT OF COATS
Children's Coats Sizes 1 to 16
Ladies Coats sizes 10 to 20

WASH DRESSES FOR HOME WEAR
BEAUTIFUL COLORS and PATTERNS; all sizes

We have our
CHILDREN SHOES IN STOCK NOW
The "Acrobat" Children Shoes are know to all
Treat Your Children's Feet with a pair of
ACROBAT SHOES

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS AND TOP COATS \$37.50 AND UP

IT COSTS NO MORE AT THIS STORE TO BUY
THE BEST

Thompson's Toggery

WEEK END SPECIALS

Sheets \$2.49
FINE QUALITY 81 x 99

Regular \$3.69 DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET Special at \$3.25

O'Donnell Bargain Store

MRS. E. CLEMAE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. N. Says Cease Fire in Palestine; Truman Asks More Defense Funds; U. S. Atom Control Plan Approved

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

CEASE FIRE: Holy Land

Almost before anyone knew what was happening fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces had flared into bloom in the Negev, southern Palestine desert area.

ISRAELI government spokesmen said the purpose of the Israeli attack was to smash open the road to Jewish settlements in the Negev. Blocked transportation lines had prevented the Jews from running supply convoys to isolated settlements in the district.

But Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator for the U. N., in his report to the security council, told a different story. Blame for the eruption of fighting in the Negev, he said, was not a "question of black and white."

"EACH side has soiled its hands in the grim business of trying to win a war through the instrumentality of a forced truce," was his version of the conflict.

By the time the battle had proceeded savagely for six days the harassed U. N. security council had had enough. It commanded both Arabs and Jews to issue immediate cease-fire orders.

Earlier, Bunche had attempted to promote a three-day truce in the fighting, with each side holding the positions it then was occupying. The effort fell through, however, when Israel rejected the proposal.

EVEN as the security council acted the fighting was spreading from the Negev to other fronts in the Holy Land—along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces were grouped, and northeast of Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces.

Results of the security council order, at the outset, at least, were disappointing. Each side tried to shift the blame to the other; neither appeared willing to hold the battle.

Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations that the Israeli forces generally appeared to be the attackers in the new fighting that had developed outside the southern front in the Negev.

CONTROL PLAN: For Atoms

How to establish effective, workable control of atomic energy on an international scale is one of the rocks upon which the U. N. has almost foundered more than once, but the situation began to look a shade or two brighter when the United Nations suddenly steered its resistance to almost impossible Russian demands on the issue.

OVER the objections of the Soviet bloc, the U. N. political committee overwhelmingly endorsed the western plan for atomic control as a necessary basis for eventual elimination of atomic weapons.

The conflict which has kept the atomic control problem deadlocked for so long is simply this:

The U. S. and the West insist that an air-tight system of international control and inspection must be established before the U. S. would feel safe in destroying its atomic weapons.

The resolution which the political committee adopted is generally in line with the American policy. The plenary session of the general assembly was expected to give it a routine final approval.

Peculiarly enough, this was the first time since Bernard Baruch presented the American plan to the atomic energy commission in June, 1946, that all of the United Nations had a chance to vote on it. Previously atomic energy was discussed only in the security council and the atomic energy commission.

SHORTLY prior to the U. N. action the U. S. had demanded that the world group turn the deadlocked problem over to the five great powers and Canada for direct negotiations.

At that time Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, had told the 58-nation political committee that the U. N. could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet union agreed to "participate in the world community on a cooperative basis."

HOW much good the U. N. vote of approval would do as long as the Russians continued to object was a question that remained hanging fire. It was conceded generally that, regardless of how much satisfaction the western nations might achieve by thus overruling and snubbing Moscow, the paramount problem—that of preserving the peace—probably had not been moved very far along the road to a solution.

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DEFENSE SURVEY

Experts Eye U. S. Mobilization Plans

Top military planners are rushing work to complete a spot-check of United States mobilization requirements by November 15.

The check will disclose whether the United States possess all strategic defense plan makes sense and whether it can be applied readily.

Mobilization experts intend to find out if the requirements, listed by the army, navy and air force can be

George Polk



Last May, George Polk, CBS correspondent, was taken out in Salonika bay in a boat where he was blindfolded, bound hand and foot and shot through the head. His murderers: Communists. Their motive: Simply to produce a murder, the blame for which might be pinned on the rightist Greek government in order to defame it abroad. Gregory Staktopoulos, Communist Salonika newspaperman, confessed he had witnessed the slaying and implicated three other Greek Communists.

DEFENSE: Big Budget

World tension had slacked off slightly, but according to President Truman's estimate on next year's defense budget the U. S. doesn't intend to relax its vigilance on that account.

THE MILITARY budget for 1949 will be a neat 14.4 billion dollars—that is, if Mr. Truman's current request doesn't get trimmed. It represents an outlay about two billion dollars higher than the figure at which defense spending is running now.

(It doesn't make any difference whether President Truman won or lost the election. He still was required to prepare budget estimates for the congress convening next January.)

The President said that his defense officials had wanted a budget of around 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he had cut them back to the 14.4 billion figure.

WITH RARE candor he admitted that it would take a Croesus to maintain spending as many billions as the officials wanted. His own aim, Mr. Truman said, was to get a military program the country could pay for.

He added that he hoped eventually to reduce military expenditures to above five to seven billion dollars—a remarkably optimistic statement, coming as it did before the election when he was conceded virtually no chance of being able to control any kind of governmental spending after the first of the year.

ATOM PLANE: Seven Years?

Look up into the sky in about seven years and you might see an atomic-powered airplane scudding across the clouds. Scientists now think there is a good chance that nuclear-propelled aircraft will be in production by that time.

AN OAK RIDGE scientist, David M. Poole, startled the atom-conscious public with the announcement that the theory of an atom-driven airplane has been worked out to completion and is ready to be translated by engineers into actual plans for such a plane.

The nuclear scientists have thought out a way to tap the power of a mobile atomic pile, Poole said. Now it's up to engineers to make the idea work.

Poole disclosed that the scientists have made up their minds how to make the best use of the power whose source is the heat generated in an atomic pile.

What kind of engine will be used to chain the tremendous power concentrated in the uranium fuel? The rocket-thrust motor was tried and abandoned, said Poole. Steam turbine, turbo-jet and ram jet all were crossed off.

THE POWER unit will be a "nuclear rocket." Just what a nuclear rocket might be is top-secret information. All anyone can even guess at at this point is that it probably involves a new principle of application of power.

SQUABBLE: Yugoslavia

Russia continues not only to have great and grievous trouble with the United States and differences of opinion with most of the member countries of the United Nations, but her political rift with the up-start satellite also is growing worse instead of better.

THE TROUBLE originally began within the framework of the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau), the master organization through which Russia controls her satellites, when Marshall Tito said his nation would not bow to the Cominform edict ordering Yugoslavia to make itself a precise model of Soviet Russia in all political and economic aspects.

And in recent weeks the "heresy" of Tito and the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party has become more absolute and more determined than ever.

THAT holds true despite the fact that Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj, has been displaying firm adherence to the position of the Russian bloc in the United Nations general assembly arguments.

WALLACE: On to '52

Henry Wallace, the incorrigibly incorrect visionary, who stumped the political experts by getting his Progressive party on the ballots of 43 states, now is working hard to keep his party alive for the 1952 campaign.

In a pre-election speech in Detroit he criticized "doubters" who argue that although a new party is needed, it shouldn't be formed until 1949.

WHILE Wallace didn't name any names he obviously was referring to the United Auto Workers, headed by Walter Reuther, who had announced plans to form a "genuine" third party of progressive-minded people after the election.

The UAW leadership had condemned the Wallace third party as a Communist-inspired movement and supported President Truman for re-election.

IN THE waning days of the campaign Wallace was appealing to his followers to stick with him after November 2. "I hope you are with us all the way after November 2," he told one audience, putting heavy emphasis on the word "after."

"You've got to drive it home to the rank-and-file of the UAW, and all labor: 'Where do we go after November 2?'"

But wherever they were going, it didn't look like Wallace would be in a position to do much guiding.

Coming Event



All the way through the now historical election campaign one thing was sure: Somebody would get to be President. On that theory work was begun last month on stands in front of the Capitol building in Washington which will be used for the inauguration ceremony next January. This odd-angle view was taken from the Capitol dome.

JAPAN: On the Spot

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former military governor of occupied Japan, admitted he might have made a mistake in not leaving the Japanese a few guns for their own protection.

IT BOILS down—as most international difficulties do these days—to a matter of Communism and Communist influences inside the country.

As a matter of fact, said Eichelberger, Communist pressure in Japan and the Far East in general may force the U. S. to carry out a limited rearmament of the Japanese.

"I believe I went too far in disarming the Japanese," he said. "They need a few machine guns and rifles to protect themselves against internal disturbances."

"IF AND when the American army withdraws, the Japanese will have to be given something with which to defend themselves—a strong police force or a small army."

Communist influence in Japan, he said, "is about the same as it is here. They are a nuisance beyond their numerical strength. But it's always the wrong guy that gets the pistols."

ANOTHER GONE: Nazi General

Former German Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch died in the British military hospital at Hamburg, Germany, where he was under guard awaiting trial as a major war criminal.

The British army's announcement of the death did not state the cause. Von Brauchitsch, who was 87 and had been ill for some time, was scheduled to come up for trial in Hamburg in January.

Washington Digest

U. S. Presidents Respect Members of Fourth Estate

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—In this post-election calm which has settled over the domestic political scene, many a vest, shirt, blouse, or slip in the Capital conceals a palpitating heart.

What about my government job after the glad (?) New Year? The regular classified civil servants haven't much to fear. They can't be fired without cause, and no matter how thorough a new administration's housecleaning may be, most of the furniture lands right back where it was before, although here and there, you may at first fail to recognize an old friend in a new slipcover.

Long ago most 100 per cent New Dealers in high places displayed the wisdom which they felt was the better part of valor and va-moosed. Others assumed new colors. Some who had not been too careful previously to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand was doing gradually began to grow ambidextrous and soon were able to write the lesson on the blackboard without exposing the wedding-ring finger.



Baukhage

There is however one class of permanent Washingtonians which goes on like the brook. But even individuals in this class may find the nature of their daily tasks differing slightly as administrations change. I refer, of course, to the Fourth Estate which now includes commentators (since radio newsmen as well as newspapermen are eligible to the National Press club), thus establishing at least a minimum standard of merit.

Naturally we who cover the White House always wonder what manner of man we are going to have to handle. While a new incumbent is learning the art of getting his name favorably inserted into a Washington dispatch or broadcast we have a chance to learn the care and feeding of the source of news which feeds the news to us.

Once Dewey had a bad reputation in this regard. But then, most candidates are suspect before they start, since it is taken for granted that they all are subject to the disease of presidentitis which affects victims differently.

Coolidge, for instance, was perhaps least afflicted with this malady that attacks the strongest individual when he walks under the white-pillared portico of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to stay for at least four years. And Coolidge was about as rich in front page material of his own making as the clam he sought to emulate.

I remember a remark William Hard, now an editor of Reader's Digest, once made to me:

"Cal never seemed to suffer from presidentitis." (Hard invented the word, I believe)—"he is the only occupant of the White House I know of who, when he lay down to take his daily siesta, didn't think when he awoke that the world had gone to pieces."

No newsman, except toward the last, could complain about Franklin Roosevelt's news conferences. Regardless of what one might think of his views, his news was always printable. It will be hard to produce another such.

The heavy majority of those who traveled with Dewey on his campaign trips had nothing but praise. But a few of those who had experienced his press conferences, and had enjoyed—or otherwise—his press relations in earlier days were cynical.

"Wait," they said, "until the honeymoon is over."

I found it hard to get concrete predictions. I myself had seen a vast improvement in Dewey's press relations over the years since his first campaign. And I see no reason why a person can't and doesn't learn.

On the train, whenever he could (and that is the way most of the correspondents described it—"could," not "would"), Dewey went into the press car attached to his train, chatted individually with the fellows, learned to connect names with new faces, answered questions, and at least appeared to be frank and free with his "off the record" remarks concerning Republican doubts and fears, real, imagined, or assumed. He sometimes took time for a game of chess "with the boys."

There was, however, much less informality in the atmosphere of his entourage than there was in Truman's. The Dewey affair moved so smoothly that a creek or two would have been welcome. Like the farmer in the poem "so even ran his course of life the neighbors thought it odd."

There was one man who made press relations on the Dewey campaign train a joy—well, two men. One was Jim Hagerty, trained reporter himself, who is expected to

be the public relations secretary in the White House. The other was a man who probably won't be in Washington at all—Dewey's veteran political adviser, Edwin Jaelcke.

There was no conflict between the two, a rare situation indeed. Jaelcke supplemented Hagerty.

This would seem to contradict the sharp charges of Warren Moscow, author of "Politics in the Empire State" which came out this fall. Moscow, one of New York City's top-rank political reporters, who also covered Albany, claims that Dewey shut down news sources during his governorship in an attempt to thwart any criticism. That he even tried to lay down a press conference rule that a question was "off the record," thus covering up the fact that an answer had been given not to be made public or had been refused. Moscow asserts that Dewey wanted to be the oracle, the one and only, the sole source of what should be reported.

If that was true earlier in Dewey's career, the dapper New Yorker who has been widely-touted of late for being able to take advice and for being able to pick people who know how to advise, had had some good advice. If Moscow describes, two things would happen; first, he would suffer; second, he would fail in his attempt, and the effects of the effort might be permanently disastrous.

Some presidents have tried to conduct government by disturbing the "checks and balances." It never works long and the freedom of the press is one of the checks—a principle that is part and parcel of the American concept of government.

A notable example of how the very weight of the news, legitimate news, breaks through any wall, was the case of the financial conference called by President Hoover just before the end of his regime—1931, to be exact. Hoover had no intention whatever of deceiving the public. He simply didn't understand that you couldn't have a gathering like that without making an adequate explanation of some kind. At any rate just a bare announcement was issued.

The next day at the White House news conference, Hoover said he would not comment on the meeting (though the notice had appeared in the papers), and that he considered it the duty of the press not to print anything which was only partially true, or else incomplete.

Richard Oulhan of the New York Times, one of the most beloved and respected correspondents who ever covered Washington, and an outstanding leader, made a typically dignified, but very emphatic protest then and there. He said it was out of the question to ask the reporters not to get as complete a story as they could, it was pointed out by another well-known reporter that the press would have to have the story, and the reporters would have to get it, regardless of the President's wishes.

The President refused at first, but the reporters insisted. Finally he agreed to give out an official statement after the conference.

I have known other examples of short-lived gag rules. One which Secretary of the Treasury Margenthau tried to establish an order that none of the treasury officials could talk with newsmen. He might as well have told reporters not to read the market quotations. It failed. Legitimate news continued to be reported as it always had been.

Franklin Roosevelt had, at one time, at least 80 per cent of the newspapers "against" him. He knew he couldn't change their editorial views by giving out news to their representatives. He also knew that if he tried to withhold news, the American people would be far less likely to support him. And because he understood the meaning of the freedom of the press, he wouldn't have thought of trying. And he knew how to make it appear as favorable as possible.

The most effective check in a democracy is not the first, second or third, but the fourth estate. An unenlightened public conceivably might elect a totally bad president and a totally bad congress which would establish a totally bad supreme court, but unless the press is gagged, the public in a democracy cannot be democratically unenlightened.

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Mysterious 'X Disease'
Termed Serious Threat

"Hyperkeratosis" is the jaw-breaking name of a baffling cattle disease now causing trouble on thousands of farms, particularly in southeastern states. Known also by the simpler terms of "X disease" and "double X disease," the new malady has caused serious loss in at least 26 states and poses a serious threat to output of meat, milk and other animal products. One symptom of the disease is a marked thickening of the skin. So far, efforts to transmit it and to treat it with drugs have been unsuccessful. Agriculture department scientists are cooperating with specialists of several southeastern states in an intensive study of the disease.

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 Electricity, which has eased the farmer's chores, has come to the aid of farm animals, too. Through the medium of electricity, Dobbin and Bossy no longer need fear that their drinking water supply will be shut off during the cold winter months. Tests by agricultural engineers have demonstrated that electricity is economical to provide warm water for livestock during the winter. Watering devices were operated at a cost as low as 70 kilowatt hours per month, representing an outlay of \$1.40 at two cents per kilowatt. Some farmers are finding that their installations are expensive to operate, principally because of lack



This horse can laugh at Old Man Winter as a result of this floating water heater, an electrical de-icer which assures farm animals a drink despite the cold. of insulation or because too much water is heated. The following suggestion will help to make an ideal installation:
 1. Use as small a tank as possible, definitely not more than 150 gallons.
 2. Install a float so the size of the tank can be reduced. Commercial units now on the market use only a drinking cup.
 3. Use at least three or four inches of commercial insulation and cover all sides, leaving room for only one or two animals to drink.
 4. Install a baffle board to prevent air movement over the water under the insulated top. Use of electricity makes it safe to install the tank inside the barn or in a shed, which will encourage livestock to drink more water and thus increase milk and meat production.

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Farmer Falls Hardest



Life on the farm is far more hazardous for the farmer and his sons than it is for his wife and his daughters. In fact, a survey covering 15,000 farms the country over, made by the department of agriculture, reveals that about four times as many accidents happened to men and boys between the ages of 14 and 65 as were suffered by farm women and girls. Of the youngsters under 14 injured, nearly 65 per cent were boys. More farm people were injured by falls than any other type of accident, with the majority of mishaps involving falling on steps and stair and from vehicles. Men and boys were victims of twice as many injuries from falls as were women and girls. Of the total number of farm accidents, 56 per cent were connected with farm work and 8 per cent with housework. The age period from 25 to 45 was disclosed as the most dangerous.

Horses Need Attention
During Stabled Period

Disease and injury that sometimes prove crippling can be prevented by giving special attention to horses' feet during the stabled period. Brittle hoofs, spongy hoofs, thrush and foot canker are the four diseases commonly caused by bad stable conditions. Clean, dry floors are recommended as a precaution. The feet of stabled animals also should be trimmed at least once a month.

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Early Christmas want to fruit cake plum pud on hand. foods are when melli and ripened several week fore being e Then, too, some of the before the top of us. T preparing C fruit ate at both require baking and

WHITE C find many a fruit cake i dark kind, a to vary with

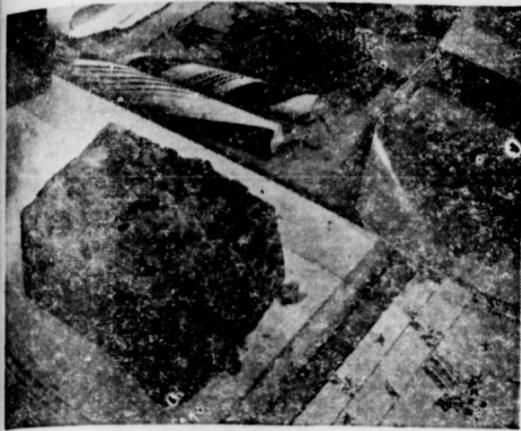
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Da 1 pound 1 pound 1 pound 12 eggs, 1 1 teaspoo 1 teaspoo 1/2 pound 1/2 cup m 1/2 cup fru 2 teaspoo 1 teaspoo 1/2 pound 1/2 pound 2 pounds 1 pound 1 pound 1 pound 1 pound 1 pound Cut pinea Remove ster Stone and c with one c maining flou Cream the the sugar, th and str wel alternately juice. Gen whites, then and other fr bread pans butter. Pour thirds full.

LYNN SAY Garnish Fo To Stimulat Garnishes tive and th juices to ab use foods. Keep garr appropriate an garnishes at decoratis Lattice pe 4 platter of Add parsley

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Bake Your Fruit Cakes Early

(See Recipes Below)

Early Christmas Plan

IT'S NOT TOO early to think of Christmas now, especially if you want to have fruit cake and plum puddings on hand. These foods are best when mellowed and ripened for several weeks before being eaten.

Then, too, it's a good idea to get some of the work out of the way before the holidays are literally on top of us. There's a lot of work to preparing the ingredients for both fruit cake and pudding because they both require chopped fruit and long baking and steaming time.

WHITE OR LIGHT fruit cakes find many admirers each year. This fruit cake is not as heavy as the dark kind, and you may find it nice to vary with the latter variety.

White Fruit Cake

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 1/4 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup blanched pistachio nuts or almonds
- 1/4 cup sultana raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, then add flour mixed with soda. Sift sugar into beaten whites, combine with the first mixture and add lemon juice, fruit and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir thoroughly and bake in a loaf pan lined with buttered waxed paper. This baking will take about one hour in a slow (325 degree) oven.

Because the dark fruit cake is so rich, it's a good idea to steam it first to cook thoroughly, then to bake it, for drying out. The cake will be more moist when prepared in this way, and you will be able to slice it thinner.

Dark Fruit Cake

- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound flour
- 12 eggs, beaten separately
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/2 pound each, candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron, all cut fine
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup fruit juice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 pound almonds, blanched
- 1/2 pound pecans, unbroken
- 2 pounds seeded raisins
- 1 pound sultana raisins
- 1 pound dates
- 1 pound figs
- 1 pound candied pineapple
- 1 pound candied cherries

Cut pineapple into small pieces. Remove stem end from figs and cut. Stone and cut dates. Mix all these with one cup flour. Mix the remaining flour with soda and spices. Cream the butter until fluffy, add the sugar, then the well beaten yolks and stir well. Add the flour mixture alternately with molasses and fruit juice. Gently fold in the beaten whites, then the dates and raisins and other fruit, and nuts. Line four bread pans with waxed paper and butter. Pour batter into pans, two-thirds full. Set pans in oven, 300

LYNN SAYS:

Garnish Foods Properly To Stimulate Appetite

Garnishes make food more attractive and thus stimulate digestive juices to aid the way in which we use foods.

Keep garnishes simple, fresh, appropriate and easy to make. Edible garnishes are far superior to merely decorative ones.

Lattice potatoes are effective for a platter of fish or chops or steaks. Add parsley for color, if desired.

LYNN CHAMBERS MENU

- Tuna Fish-Noodle Casserole
- Green Beans with Cheese Sauce
- Carrot Sticks
- Baking Powder Biscuits with Jelly
- Pineapple Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

degrees, in a pan filled with one inch of hot water. Bake one-half hour. Cover with waxed paper and bake for two hours. Then remove pans from water and bake one-half hour longer. Remove from pans; remove paper and wrap in fresh paper. Store in tightly covered tin.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a simpler fruit cake, particularly for a small family, here's one that is very tasty.

Simple Fruit Cake

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup candied citron
- 1/2 cup candied orange peel
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Cream shortening and sugar, beat in eggs. Add raisins and all fruits, diced fine, and the nuts. Fold in flour which has been sifted with spices, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Bake in greased waxed-paper lined pan in a slow (275 degree) oven for one and one-half to two hours.

If you bake rather than bake-steam the fruit cake, have a small dish of water in the oven so that the cake will have more moistness and will be glossy in appearance.

Trimings put on the cakes should be placed on after they have baked for two hours. Almond halves, candied pineapple and cherries are most frequently used.

Plum Pudding

- 1 cup flour
- 1 pound seeded raisins
- 1/2 pound citron, lemon and orange peel, cut fine
- 1/2 pound seedless raisins
- 1/2 pound chopped almonds
- 1/2 pound bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
- 1 cup molasses
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup pickled peach syrup

Sift flour over fruits and nuts and mix well. Mix remaining dry ingredients, add suet and work in evenly; blend in eggs, molasses and fruit juice. Pour into buttered molds two-thirds full and cover with waxed paper. Place in a steamer or top of double boiler and steam slowly and steadily from four to eight hours, according to the size of the mold. Store as for fruit cake.

One-half hour before ready to serve, start heating the pudding. Released by WNU Features.

Roast duck takes well to a garnish of endive with orange slices or rice cups filled with currant jelly.

Sausage, meat balls and chops are attractive when they are placed on a mound of rice, mashed potato, macaroni or a green vegetable such as spinach.

With a roast of beef, lamb or mutton, use browned potatoes or mashed potato cups filled with green peas or diced vegetables; boiled onions with sprays of parsley; slices of carrots or turnips fried in deep fat.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Job
DEVOTIONAL READING: Job 23:3-10

Drama in the Bible

Lesson for November 7, 1948

THOMAS CARLYLE, a crusty dyspeptic but a literary artist of no small skill, was visiting a Christian friend. In the morning at family prayers (so the story goes) his host put into his hands a copy of the Bible and asked him to read a chapter. Carlyle opened at the first chapter of Job; read it—read on to the next and the next — and refused to stop reading till he had finished all 42 chapters.



Dr. Foreman

Job is like that. It is a book you hate to put down. In all the Bible it is the outstanding example of the drama; a drama of conflict in which the opposing forces are not people as much as ideas.

The Characters

THE characters at first are three: God, Satan and a man named Job. Job is a good man, in fact God calls him perfect. He is also prosperous, and thereby hangs the tale. For one fateful day God and Satan have a conversation about this man. The Lord inquires if Satan has seen him, and how good he is. Oh yes, Satan says airily, he has seen him, but he does not think highly of his "goodness." He is too well paid for it. He has a large and happy family, and has immense wealth; why shouldn't he be good? Take away his prosperity and he will curse you to your face, Satan sneers.

So God lets Satan work his malice on the man. In a terrible series of disasters, one rushing on another's heels everything Job has owned vanishes. His children are killed by storm and fire, and Job is left a childless, penniless man. But Job does not complain; his faith in God still does not waver.

So when next Satan reports to God, the Almighty asks again: Did you see my servant Job? He holds fast to his integrity. Ah, yes, sneers the unbelieving fiend. Yes, but he still has his health. He can have another family, another fortune. Make life itself so miserable that he will long to die, and then you will see his goodness vanish, then he surely will curse you to your face.

So God let Satan do his worst—Do all you can to him, God says, only leave him alive. And then Job is made horribly and painfully ill, he cannot sleep for the torture of boils covering him from head to foot. Three of his friends come to visit him. For seven days they sit in silence, and then begins a great debate with Job on one side and his friends on the other: Why must such things be? Why must good people suffer?

Was Job Real?

DON'T ask: Was Job a real character, or a made-up one like Hamlet and Macbeth? It is very likely there was once upon a time some man by that name who suffered in that way, and that he had friends, not too sympathetic, who talked it over with him.

As Hamlet and Macbeth were historical characters, whom Shakespeare used with high art to express profound ideas, so the author of Job may well have used the trials of some man he knew, or knew of, to express truths about a problem as profound and widespread as the human race.

For Job most surely is real; his local name may be Smith or Jones, and he may be living just around the corner from you. Indeed, sooner or later every man's name is Job. Sooner or later, every thoughtful person has to face the tragedy of human suffering: Why must such things be?

Suffering Is Test

THERE is, however, one solution which comes out in the course of the drama. It is not a theoretical solution; that is, it does not altogether answer the question, WHY must men suffer? It does tell us WHAT we can do about it.

Suffering is a test: A test of man's faith and real goodness. "When he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Job says. (23:10.) The test of a ship is not the quiet waters of the harbor but the roaring open sea; the test of a man is not comfort but stress and pain.

To have faith in God only when we are well-fed and softly cushioned is not faith at its best. Faith and goodness prove their reality only when they hold together even when they are held together by the nails of a cross.

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Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way. Pinex Is Swift Acting!

"Things Are Natural Now!"

"For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, things are natural—and what relief that is!"—Miss Hazel Rufsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.



If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

GET THIS BUNNY AND OTHER JOY PATTERNS FOR JUST \$1.00. Make gifts and profits from colorful felt. Ten individual patterns. Full size. Easy to follow. Send \$1.00 for ten Patterns and Felt supply catalog. THE FELT CRAFTERS • PLAISTOW 41, N. H.

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How to Make Delicious POP CORN BALLS

FIRST get a can of Jolly Time Pop Corn. It is tender and hulls—the most delicious pop corn ever grown. See back of can for list of all recipes for pop corn balls and caramel corn. Easy to make!

STUFFY NOSTRILS?



Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

Don't let clogged-up nostrils keep you gasping for breath—get Mentholum. Your head starts to clear in a hurry as Mentholum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling, soothe inflamed membranes. Soon you can breathe again in comfort. 55¢ and 75¢

MENTHOLATUM

Need Luxury Radios have Fancy Price Tags?

Not by a jugful! And the tags on Sparton's new big 1949 models prove it! See for yourself—

Take a good, close-up look at the beautiful new Sparton models displayed by your home town Sparton dealer. Then eye the price tags. You're seeing right. Top quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail prices of comparable sets! Here's why Sparton can turn the trick: There's no middleman in Sparton's picture. Sparton saves extra commissions and handling costs by selling direct to one exclusive dealer in a community. Those savings help Sparton give you more set for less money.

Compare the 1949 Sparton models with other makes from base to top—you'll see what a whale of a buy Sparton gives you! If your town has no Sparton dealer, write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for the name of the nearest one.

HERE'S A BUY! Stunning console radio-phonograph... fast, silent, automatic record-changer... superb 10" speaker... famed Sparton tone... many luxury features. Model 1030 in beautiful mahogany veneer with antique-gold grille. Model 1031 in blond mahogany veneer. \$99.95. Can't be beat at



AND HERE'S ANOTHER! Nifty utility model... sturdy plastic case, black ebony finish... operates on AC or DC current... 5" speaker... built-in aerial... wonderful, rich Sparton tone. Model 103. A positive \$19.95 steal at only

*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies

Sparton

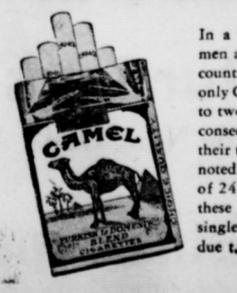
RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES
The Sparks-Withington Company, Jackson, Michigan
See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now

CAMEL MILDNESS

Throat specialists report on

30-Day Test of hundreds of Camel Smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS



Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your T-Zone

In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Catsup 2 for 25c
"Brooks"; 14 oz. bottle

flour \$1.59
25 lb sack
EVERLITE

Pinto Beans
NO. 2 CAN "DIAMOND"
2 cans for 25c

PEACHES 15c
No. 1 Tall can in heavy syrup
"Old Ranger"

Coffee 49c

FOLGERS; 1 lb Can Reg. or Drip

Soap 3 for 25c

Crystal White; GIANT BARS

MILK 2 for 27c
TALL CAN "Carnation" or "Pet"

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE

Eld and Mrs. J A Branaman are Terry of O'Donnell. Ethel Simpson, David Beattie, Mack Tubb, Gustene Sherrill and Ruthie Mahurin.
Those making the honor roll in reading in Mrs. Congers room, 3rd grade were: Pat Childress, Charly Ray Boleh, Billie Ann Webb, Danny Shaw, Steve Riddle, Peggy is a grandson of Mrs. Bettie Burkett, Jackie Cox, Lloyd Ward
2 Per cent Discount on State and County Taxes if paid in November, Frank McGlaun, Jr. Lynn County Collector

MESQUITE NEWS

W C Bradshaw and family spent the week end at Tahoka with their daughter.
Mr and Mrs. Garland Doyle and family visited the Jack Smiths Sunday.
J H McWharter and Mrs. C D

Ormsby of Olney visited in the J N Bradshaw home over week end.
Mr and Mrs. K W Bradshaw visited J N Bradshaw Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. John R Burkett and son visited his sister in Big Spring Sunday.
LaWanda and Tiny Davis visited Homer Davis over week end.
No one was very pleased with the awful rain and hail Sunday.
W C Couch of Dallas visited J E Nance family over the week end.
2 Per Cent Discount on State and County Taxes if paid in November, Frank McGlaun, Jr. Lynn County Collector

SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

CORN 17c

Old Kent Cream Style no. 2 cans

New spuds 3 f'r 29c
Small Whole; No. 2 Cans

swift'ing \$1.05
3 lb can
Swifts new Shortening

Coconut 18c

Dromedary 4 oz. boxes only

Soap 2 for 19c
"Ivory" Medium Bars

Coffee 49c

Folgers 1 lb. Tins

Milk 2 for 27c

Large cans; any kind

Peaches 55c

Gallon Can SLICED

HONEY 95c

5 lb. Pail Ext. "Lone Star"

Sardines 2 for 25c

FLAT CAN

Market Items

Roast 49c

Choice Chuck
Per Lb

Carrots Bunch 5c
Nice and Fresh

Fresh Oysters, Hens, Fryers

cheese 1b 45c
Square Sliced 1b

Sausage 1b 49c
Fresh Pork 1b.

Roast 1b 50c
Grade AA Baby Beef Chuck, 1b

We reserve the right to limit

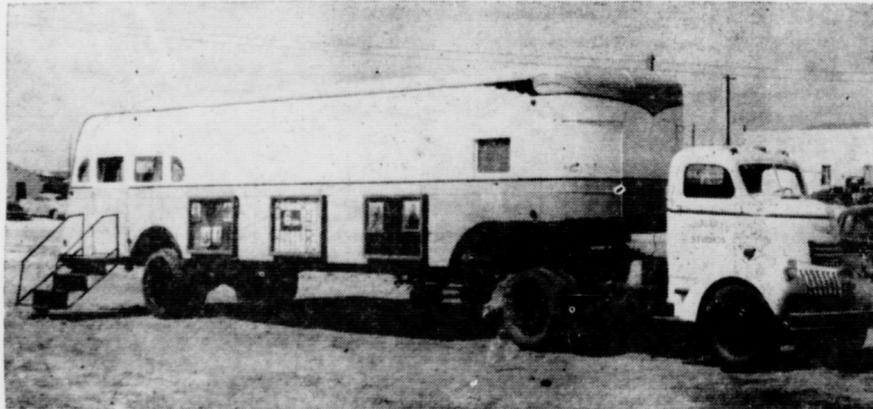
Quantities

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY

S HUGARTS

Are Still Here



Open On Saturdays ONLY

Have your Christmas Picture made Now. Don't Wait Until too Late

Big Christmas Special

Six 5 in. by 7 in. Portraits finished in beautiful Gold Tone. Mounted in Folders. Right Size for Christmas Gifts **\$9.50**

Cicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY

Don Edwards, Mgr

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our heart felt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expression of loving sympathy at the time of the passing of our beloved son and brother. Also special thanks to Bro. Hale for the use of the Church, To Bro. Brian, and to the fine group of singers; also the thoughtful friends who sent flowers. We would have liked to thank you each personally but as this is impossible please take this as a personal message.
May God Bless you.
Mrs. A J Barnes, Alto Barnes and family, Ellis Barnes and family; Jesse Barnes and family; Ike Barnes and family; Mr and Mrs.

Dick Franklin and family; Mrs. D A Franklin and family

John Earles is building a new er duper two car garage; he will also re-do the interior of his home.

To My Customers of O'Donnell:

I wish to thank you for your cooperation in helping me to clean up the city. If anyone should please leave word at my home 2 block north of Corner Drug or the Tax office. I wish to say there are some who haven't taken very much interest in the health of the city O'Donnell. I'll only be too glad clean up for you if you wish me. Thanks, J J Taylor.

Cool weather will soon be here and it is time to see about your heating needs. We have a good supply of floor furnaces, Panel Rays and natural and butane heaters.

We have everything necessary for your building needs; have one Norge Refrigerator and several Norge Ranges.

Good stock of paint and still have some real bargains in wall paper and canvas. We have a new shipment of paper and are making an attractive price on it.

We can supply you with any kind of water well equipment.