

# O'Donnell Index-Press

25th year no 48

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday Sept. 2, 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Draft Registration Started Here Monday

Initial registration for the Selective Service Act of 1948 will be done in 17 working days as compared to one day in the 1940 operation.

Registration this time will be between the dates of August 30th and September 18th both dates inclusive. Men 18 thru 25 years of age will register for this area, here at Guy Bradley's office. J. L. Scholer will be in charge.

Men born in 1922 after August 30, 1922 will register on August 30th.

Men born in 1923 will register on August 31 and Sept 1st.

Men born in 1924 will register on Sept. 2 and 3rd.

Men born in 1925 will register on September 4 or 7th. This means there will be no registration on Labor Day.

Men born in 1926 will register on Sept 8 and 9th.

Men born in 1927 will register on Sept 10 and 11th.

Men born in 1928 will register on Sept. 13 and 14.

Men born in 1929 will register on Sept 15 and 16th.

Men born in 1930 before Sept 19 will register on Sept 17 and 18th.

## Methodist Young People News

We had our Young People's meeting Sunday night including a business meeting. A Wiener roast was planned for Thursday night Sept. 2d at the Church.

J. W. Gardhire visited at Hot Springs, N. M. last week.

Rev. Davis of Buffalo visited his brother and father and families, B. L. and C. L. Davis here last week.

Your local B. F. Goodrich Tire Dealer, H. and S. Auto and Home Supply Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Barnes have just returned from a vacation trip thru New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. W. P. Moore and grandson Billy Carlton of Stamford visited in the Tom Moore home.

## BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Mrs. L. G. Schussler said this week that the Wesley Class of the Methodist Church would hold a bake sale at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Sumner Clayton office.

## METHODIST NEWS

Church School ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship (Communion at 11 a. m.)  
Youth Fellowship ..... 7:15 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8 p. m.  
W. S. C. S. .... Monday 4 p. m.  
Youth Fun night Thurs 7:30 p. m.  
Morning Sermon Subject: "I Must Give Courage."  
Evening Sermon Subject: "I Must Give Courage."

## Farewell Party Honors The Calhouns

Monday night a farewell party honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam with about 64 guests present. Refreshments of coolade and Cookies were served. A Farewell shower was tended the honorees.

## New Moore School Starts Monday, Sept. 6th

School will begin Monday Sept. 6th. The bus will run Monday; lunches will be served for 20 cents beginning Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Ingram is the principal and Mrs. Ruth Jolly will teach primary.

W. E. Payne of Seagraves visited here Thursday.

The New Moore Grammar

## Revival At Welch

A meeting began at the Church of Christ at Welch August 29th and will continue thru Sept. 5th. Elmo Johnson will do the preaching. Everyone invited.

## J. E. JOHNSON, M. D.

Wishes To Announce That After August 15, 1948 His Office Hours Will Be 10 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. And By Appointment In His Clinic At

## O'DONNELL, TEXAS

He Has Discontinued His Office At Price Hospital But Will Continue To Take His Hospital Patients There Office Hours Lamesa 8 to 10 A. M. at 510 N. 6th St. Phone 187

O'Donnell Phone 11

Men . . .

Our New Fall Samples Have Arrived --- containing A Wide Assortment of Styles and Patterns. Have your suit made to your individual Measurement At No Extra Cost Will Personally Guarantee a Perfect Fit or your Money Back --- why take a chance?

## Thompson's Toggery

## C D PICKENS JR WEDS

The bridal aisles were marked with white roses and satin ribbons and baskets of vari colored gladioli and palms decked the candle lighted altar at the First Baptist church Thursday night at 8 at Lubbock when Miss Mary Sue Light and Charles David Pickens, Jr. exchanged vows in a double ring service read by Rev. B. S. Shepard of Plainview. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Light of Lubbock and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pickens of here. A reception followed at the home of the bride and a double ring cake, linked by a miniature bridal couple holding wedding bands, was served from a white linen laid table centered with a basket of garden flowers.

Dorothy Paul played a prelude of love songs and accompanied Mrs. Leroy Waggoner who sang "Because" and "Always" and sang the Lord's Prayer as benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, lace yoke, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and fastened with tiny buttons which also were down the back. Her long veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown of crystal beads and for something old she wore a string of crystal beads belonging to her great grandmother.

Dan Blocker of here was best man and ushers were Gene Jones of Tahoka Harold Culver of Slaton and Wayne Carroll of here. The couple was graduated from Lubbock HI and Charles is an insurance salesman and will attend Tech this fall as a sophomore.

## Womanless Wedding Sept. 10 Harmony Gets First Bale There

The first bale of the Harmony was ginned Aug. 26th according to B. B. Foreman, Manager. Pat Gilliam broke the cotton and it ginned a 505 lb. bale and the Harmony gin purchased it at 41 cents a pound, a very nice premium.

Mrs. John Latham, Jackie and Beverley Ann of Littlefield were week end visitors of the John Eakers.

Full line of electrical goods as portable washers, pressure cookers, automatic toasters, waffle irons, etc. H and S. Auto and Home Supply store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flowers Estell and Eugene of Eunice N. M. are visiting the John Eakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoel, es returned Saturday from a trip which took them thru New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma; one place of special interest was the Petrified Forest in Northern Arizona.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bolch on the arrival of a fine daughter weighing 8 lb 14 oz. at a Lamesa hospital. She has been named Joyce Jalene.

Stanley Cathy received his B. S. Degree in Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech Friday. He will be employed as an engineer at Me Camoy.

See our complete line of fishing tackle and supplies at H and S Auto and Home Supply

## How O'Donnell Voted

In the Second Democratic Primary last Saturday 277 voted as compared to 508 in the First Primary. Following is the vote:

For U. S. Senator:

Johnson	150
Stevenson	127

For State Senator:

Parrish	187
Corbin	88

For Precinct Chairman:

Haynes	161
E. T. Wells	191

In Borden County the combined vote of Mesquite and Berry Flat boxes are:

Stevenson	29
Johnson	19

Other boxes are unreported to the Index

O'Donnell South Box

Johnson	26
Stevenson	35
Corbin	26
Parrish	34

Harmony Box

Johnson	32
Stevenson	27
Corbin	18
Parrish	40

Mrs. W. L. Maxwell is visiting at Austin this week.

We invite inspection of our full line of oil stoves and ranges at H and S. Auto and Home Supply

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood visited her sister and husband at Happy Sunday

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood were her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Covey and boys.

Mrs. Carl Jackson, daughter and baby of Wichita Falls visited her brother, Ed Edwards over week end.

## NEW MOORE

The crops look good for the weather to be so hot and dry. We sure could use some rain.

Mrs. Rogers sister Mrs. Wadell of Ft. Worth visited her last week.

The Dave Ingrams are home after a trip to Yellowstone, Pikes Peak and the Royal Gorge.

Mrs. Holt and W. A. Jr. of Brownfield visited last week with Mrs. Olan Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swearington of Pampa visited his mother Mrs. Virgil Adams several days.

Grandma Rogers attended the service at the Wells Church for old folks Thursday; she was the oldest person present being 50 years old; she was given the corsage.

J. F. Rogers, Jr. and family, Mutt and Evelyn Tyler are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado this week.

Mrs. O. P. Crutcher has had her mother here visiting last week from O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crutcher are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

The Bill Wilson family are visiting in Bartlesville, Okla. this week.

Mrs. Light had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Zorns of East Texas.

The Bernie Hinkles and Tommy and Carol who formerly lived at Wells and now in Tulsa, visited the C. L. Taylors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond attended the funeral of a friend at Rogers N. M.

Jude Taylor visited Claude Tyler in Mountainberg Ark over the week end.

The S. L. Walters family are in Bangs this week visiting relatives.

## THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB THE WINNER

Mrs. William Jackson was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home. High score was won by Mrs. Bill McBride and second high score by Mrs. Homer Hardburger and bingo by Mrs. Ralph Beach. Refreshments of cake, Jello and cokes were served to Mesdames: Louis Hochman, Glenn Gibson, Bill McBride, O. G. Smith, Jr. Paul Mansell, John Stephens, J. V. Burdett, Jr., Johnny Billingsley, J. T. Middleton, Ralph Beach, Homer Hardburger, and L. G. Schussler. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Street and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Billingsley attended a family reunion at State Park in Abilene last Sunday.

## WELCH ARE THE CHAMPS

Sunday afternoon the Gold Sox trapped their game 4 to 2 with Welch thereby taking 2nd place in the playoff. Welch is the new champs of the Cotton Belt League.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin spent Sunday in Amarillo with her sister Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chilcote and family.

Mrs. R. E. Barnett has as her guests this week her sister Mrs. Greathouse and daughter of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and Helen left Saturday to visit at San Antonio where Carroll is stationed at the Lackland Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Wichita Falls is visiting his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch and Mrs. Maud Pierce visited Carlsbad Caverns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith spent the week end in Clyde visiting relatives. Mrs. Etta Abernathy accompanied them to merkel visiting her nieces.

## Menches' Visit in South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch, Leroy and Sue Cooley recently returned from a visit with their son, O. C. O. C. Mensch and family at Alice. While in the vicinity they visited Corpus Christi, Mustang Island and travel 7 miles over a causeway and 1.2 mile by ferry to reach the island. They returned via San Antonio visiting the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fritz returned from a vacation to Yellow stone Park and a visit to 7 states reporting a nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McMillan and Doris visited in Ralls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McClendon and family visited the McKenzie Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall and family of Friona spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. Betty Terry and Raymond.

Mrs. James E. Brown and little son Larry of Muleshoe spent Saturday night with her grandmother Mrs. Betty Terry who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Menchey and family of Tulla are spending the week with Mrs. Betty Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrash of Hope, Ark visited Leslie McMillan last week enroute home from a month's vacation touring the Middle and Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McMillan and sons returned home Thursday from a week's vacation in Southwest Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan at Las Saez going on down to Brownsville; they returned with a nice fish caught in the Rio Grande river.

J. G. Hale, Ed Allen and Carl Sanders made a water haul on a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom last week. The fish simply were not interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris spent last week fishing on Lake Brown wood and reported good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stracener, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith, Terry and Jerry spent last week in Ruidoso, Clouderoft and Carlsbad.

Mr. and Ralph Beach are visiting at Ruidoso this week.



The 30th Senatorial District of which this trade area is a part has a new Senator in Judge Corbin of Lamesa who lead Sen. Sterling Parrish in 16 out of 24 counties including Lynn and Dawson. His major by was 7,251 and in Lynn County 256, although he trailed in both O'Donnell boxes and at Harmony.

The new senator-elect has the sincere congratulations of the Index and the folks of this area with all good wishes for a successful and a progressive term. He is now OUR senator and should and will have our utmost co-operation. Good luck Kilmer.

## Womanless Wedding Sept. 10

## CLEAN UP TIME THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon Sept. 2nd from 3 p. m. until nightfall will be clean-up time for the business section of town with most stores agreed to close. This program is in cooperation with the Rotary Club and the City and is to prevent polio and other diseases. Let's give our town a good scrubbing and raking.

## Wedding Is Set

The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a "Womanless Wedding" Friday Sept. 10th at the high school auditorium. Local men will make up the wedding party. More details will follow next week.

## School Opens 6th

Seniors will register Thursday at 9 a. m. and Juniors at 1 p. m. Sophomores on Friday the 3rd at 9 and freshmen on Friday at 1 p. m.

Teachers are as follows:

S. F. Johnson, Supt.; M. D. Conger, high school prin.; Gano Tubbs, coach and Social Science, Gordon Mills, Jr. HI coach and Math; J. B. Caldwell, science; J. W. Reed, agriculture; Mrs. Chas. Cathy, history; Mrs. Nola Bolch, Spanish and English; Mrs. Alta Line, English; Miss Ruby Heath, commercial; Miss Helen Stokes Home Economics; Mrs. Paul Gooch, 7 and 8th and prin.; Rufus Carr, grade coach and 8th; Mary Sufall, 7th; Mrs. Oma Doss, 6th; Mary Townsley, 5th; Mable Brock, 4th; Cleo Conger 3rd; Louise Line 2nd; Irene Vermillion 2nd; Goldie Tubb 1st and Lucille Worthington 1st.

Mrs. J. Moffett, 3 and 4th. Mrs. Paul Mansell, 5 and 6th and Mrs. Frankie Fortune, public school music; Draw Mrs. J. W. Edwards; Harmony, Mrs. Hardburger; Piano Mrs. Gibbs.

Negro school: Dorothy Giddings. All buses will run clock wise both morning and afternoon the first semester and counter clock wise both morning and afternoon the second semester.

## Cotton Sold

O'Donnell's first bale of cotton of the 1948 season was auctioned off Saturday by Jess Merrick bringing a total of \$396 including the premium of business firms. The bale was sold to Rowlin Gin at 40¢ a pound. A string band furnished the music. The bale, gathered from 20 acres of Macha cotton on the Ed Williams farm 1-2 miles south of town weighed 440 lbs and graded 7-8th staple being ginned by the James Bowlin Gin on Aug. 21st. In cluding premiums raised by local merchants the bale brought Mr. Williams 90 cents per pound.

## Womanless Wedding Sept. 10

# School SUPPLIES

- TABLETS -- BINDERS -- FILLERS
- ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS -- PENS -- SCISSORS
- PENCILS -- CRAYOLAS -- SCHOOL BAGS
- INKS -- ERASERS -- ETC.
- PANTIES --- SLIPS
- T - SHIRTS --- SHORTS

As well as numerous other school needs

There's Always Something New At

## Boydston Variety Store

MRS. W. E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

## Special This Week Ladies & Children Shoes \$1 pair

### O'Donnell Bargain Store

MRS. E. CLEMAGE



# U. S. Registers Cold War Victory; Moscow Talks Headed for Failure; Truman, Congress in Budget Fight

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 analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

## COLD WAR

### Villian Revealed

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal potage that they wouldn't trade for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened. Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite states were steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East.

This was simple, basic, understandable: These people from the land of the Soviets—the schoolteachers and athletes—utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it.

Thus, it was in the end a few ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villian's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try as they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why two obscure school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor why Russia was so determined to get them back.

## PARLEY: Failure

From Moscow came crushing news for all those hoping for peace: The talks between the western democracies and Russia were reported to be on the brink of failure.

Barring a last-minute miracle in the conferences between the U. S., England, France and Russia, the East-West stalemate would continue, along with the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

It was reported that the western powers were getting ready to stay in Berlin under conditions of economic siege, planning to maintain and enlarge the air lift to supply the 2.5 million persons in their sectors.

There was, however, one slim chance that utter failure could be avoided. The three western ambassadors were scheduled for a final talk with Premier Stalin, and it was a possibility that the negotiations might be rescued. But the odds against agreement stood at about five to one, officials said.

If the conference ended in the anticipated failure, it was thought that the Big Four governments would try to conceal the extent of the fiasco from the public in order to avoid the even greater degeneration of East-West relationships that undoubtedly would result if everyone knew just how hopeless the case was.

However, if the Moscow talks did break up in futility it would not mean necessarily that all similar negotiations would be abandoned. It would mean that any further effort to reopen them would be delayed until at least next spring—possibly March—after the election and inauguration.

## WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

### How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide margin, remain the favorite beverages of American drinkers who will down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 bil-

## BUDGET: Unbalanced

Will there be a surplus or deficit in the government's budget at the end of this fiscal year?

It was a question good for a lot of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republican opponents in congress went to work with a will.

Mr. Truman's forecast was that the government would be 1.5 billion dollars in the red next June. In his mid-year budget report he blamed the Republicans "ill-timed" five-billion-dollar tax cut for putting the nation back in the hole.

Stricken with horror, GOP lawmakers rapped back sharply: Far from harboring a deficit, they said, the treasury will close its books next June with a surplus of between five and six billion dollars.

The President had juggled figures for political campaign effect, the Republicans charged bitterly.

"Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election," commented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) mordaciously.

Mr. Truman had said that federal expenditures this year would hit 42 billion dollars, while Republicans claim that actual expenses will total 38 billion. They charged, too, that the President had figured the national income 3.4 billion dollars too low for the year.

Just who was right in the matter, if anyone, was impossible to say. The entire affair had many of the characteristics of the kind of tempest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-mill event, in an election year.

Actually, even if President Truman's estimate turns out to be the correct one, the books still will show an "adjusted surplus," despite the 1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit. That is because congress provided that three billion of the surplus last year should be shifted to this year's accounts to help meet foreign aid costs.

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence: Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

Shots were heard in the building the night he died, and four coffins were carried from the place that morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the night.

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## Paper Work



War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence—bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

## MASARYK: Murdered?

Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died.

Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and killed possibly four men.

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In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence: Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

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# Washington Digest

## Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 900-page book, by means of "an agriculture that is stable and secure for farm and farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy, indefinitely all our needs of food, fibre and shelter in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."



BAUKHAGE

Grassland is, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture.

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugar-cane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agriculture research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production — for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Steffrud, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, and range, as a major resource and

... the boy stood on the burning deck, when all but him had fled: The flame that lit the battle's torch, shone round him as he died.

Technicians selecting male buffalo grass to secure pollen for breeding to improve strains at the buffalo grass survey at Woodward, Okla.

grass "for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political trends.

There is no more striking example of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about during the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been broken up under pressure to raise

food which formerly was imported. The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for citizen as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes

Close up showing method of pollinating female buffalo grass flower with pollen from selected male strain.

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crest of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'Thalatta!' It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "I sleep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex" (If you belong to the older generation, you probably recited Casablanca on assembly day at school).

... the boy stood on the burning deck, when all but him had fled: The flame that lit the battle's torch, shone round him as he died.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

He went on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychology knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quien sabe?



## New Farm Program

INSOFAR as the so-called long-range farm program adopted by the 80th congress is concerned, farmers, ranchers and truckers can forget it until about January 1, 1950, or thereafter. For the 1949 crop will not be affected by the new act. These crops still will be largely marketed under the present support price system with a few changes.

The important change is that prices received by cooperating producers of the mandatory Steagall commodities, including Irish potatoes harvested before January 1, 1949, milk and its products, hogs, chickens and eggs marketed before

January 1, 1950, are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. In other words, on these commodities the parity price cannot go over 10 per cent as under the old law.

On other mandatory Steagall commodities, including flaxseed, soybeans, dry edible beans, dry field peas, American-Egyptian cotton, potatoes of the 1949 crop, sweet potatoes and turkeys marketed before January 1, 1949, prices are to be supported at not less than 80 per cent of the parity price or more than the 1948 support level. So on these commodities the parity price as compared to the old law can drop from not less than 90 per cent to not less than 60 per cent.

On basic commodities the parity price is the same as the present law except that parity for cotton is dropped from 92 1/2 to 90 per cent. On wool the price is to be at the 1948 support level, about 42 cents a pound until June 30, 1950. Support price for non-cooperators on basic commodities is to be 84 per cent of parity and only on as much of the commodity as would be subject to penalty if marketed, as under the existing law.

Joining farm organizations in pressing for approval were Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Sen. Alben W. Barkley.

Despite widespread support for ratification of the international wheat agreement, the special session denied positive action, preferring, leaders said, to wait until the new 81st congress convenes next January. The agreement would have assured U. S. wheat growers a 185 million bushel export market for five years at guaranteed graduated scale of prices.

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# The FICTION Corner

## ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND

By MARJORIE ABBOTT

SAM looked uncomfortable as he stood with his large feet planted awkwardly on Harriet Sweet's oriental rug. His violin was tucked under one arm, and with his free hand he pushed a thick lock of hair away from his dark, ugly face.

"All right, Sam, let's try it again," said Harriet. She sat straight-backed on the piano bench and played the introduction to "Traumerel" on the mahogany grand. Her gray head kept time to the music with lively little nods.

"Yes, ma'am," said Sam. His voice was changing. Every move he made was done in an agony of self-consciousness. He brought his violin up to his chin, and then forgot himself as he brought the rich tones to life beneath his fingers.

Harriet sighed as the last note became stilled. "That was splendid, Sam," she said. "I haven't another pupil as talented as you are."

A light showed briefly in his dark eyes, and then he blushed and moistened his lips. Harriet wondered sometimes why she wanted so much to win this boy's friendship. He was unattractive. He had a last name she couldn't begin to pronounce. It was partly the longing of a lonely, childless woman, she supposed, for someone to mother.

The music should have formed a bond between them. But up to now she felt she was losing the battle to pierce his shyness and win Sam's friendship. For six months he had come to her for his weekly lesson, but although she had tried in every way she knew to get next to the boy, she had failed.

"I have no friends," he had told her once bluntly, when she had questioned him, and she had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

moment his shyness and awkwardness were gone. "I played your violin all week," he said feverishly. "It was smooth as—as oil or something. Gee, it was swell!" His eyes were blazing, and his dark face was no longer ugly.

"Look, Mrs. Sweet, I can get 50 bucks for my uncle. I'd work to pay it back to him."

sweet melodies out of her violin. She wondered if the boy would like the incredibly rich, full tone of the instrument.

She didn't see him again till the following week. As he came in he was filled with a strange restlessness that he couldn't control.

"Last week you said that you were my friend."

"Why yes, Sam."

"There's something important I've got to ask you."

This was the moment she had been hoping for, in all her months of knowing Sam.

"I'll do anything I can for you, Sam," she said quietly.

He stood there facing her, almost defiant in his earnestness. For the

He saw the look of surprise on her face. His voice cracked as he went on.

"Gosh, I know it probably cost you some dough. I'd even pay 75 bucks for it."

She was staring at him incredulously. There was no sound in the room but the slow ticking of the grandfather clock.

He flushed and looked down at the floor. His fingers were restless on his plaid cap. In a sudden agony of embarrassment, he thrust his hands behind him.

"You think it's an O. K. fiddle too," he said. "I suppose I shouldn't be asking you for it. Even if you are my friend."

She hesitated only a moment before



She had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

fore she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

"Yes, Sam, I am a little attached to the instrument. But if you think you can raise 50 dollars, the violin is yours. For a moment I was shocked, because you see, 50 dollars is quite a bit of money to take. Especially from a friend."

## Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

### PETTICOAT PROTEST

There we go again—the girls introducing a new fashion and the boys giving it the thumbs down.

WELCOME RELIEF—You teen-agers who must wear uniforms to school have welcomed petticoats as a means of breaking the monotony—without breaking the rules. Before and after hours you can pull down your petticoat so that your ruffles show beneath your uniform hemline. During school you tuck your petticoat out of sight. So far, we haven't heard about any petticoat protests from the faculty.

PEGGED PETTICOATS—So you thought that petticoats were pretty only with your ballerina skirts, did you? Then you haven't seen them peeping between the side slits of those straight and narrow pegged skirts to which so many girls still cling—and, vice-versa, which cling to so many girls. If your pegged skirts are too short, let your petticoat ruffles hang down below about an inch.

CONVERTIBLE PETTICOATS—Some petticoats are made to serve a double purpose. For instance, a pastel cotton petticoat with double hemline ruffles of eyelet, comes with its detachable cummerbund belt. Without the cummerbund you wear it as a petticoat under another skirt. With the cummerbund, you top it with a peasant blouse and wear it as a skirt. It's a good idea for those of you who are making their own petticoat, and, judging from the reports of home ec teachers, lots of you are.

Now, that you've revived petticoats and camisoles, will you be saying "twenty three skidoo" instead of "scram" and "I love my wife, but, oh, you kid!" instead of "hubba, hubba?"

They Started On the Screen. So many of your customs and fads start with the movies. Why, that Peter Lawford-Jure Allyson lesson scene from "Good News" has even inspired you to do your French homework these nights! Has your crowd adopted this movie-made idea yet?

YOUR NEW DANCE—It's that oldie, the Charleston—ever since you saw it danced in "Good News." Bet your parents could give you some fine points on it. Bet they could show you the cups they won in Charleston contests back in the days when Joan Crawford scintillated more than she suffered.

YOUR NEW CUSTOM—Since you've seen "Captain from Castile," you've revived the custom of giving a handkerchief to your T-man (top man) as a keepsake. He keeps it in his jacket pocket for show—not for blow.

NEW HAIR-DO—The short cut with bangs, as Eleanor Parker wore in "Voice of the Turtle" is sweeping through the high school halls these days. But do any of your upper classmen try to look like Ronald Reagan?



## RADIO'S MONEY PROBLEM

The big radio question today is whether the melody being played by the Federal Communications commission is "The Baloney Waltz," "Doubletalk, How I Love You!" or "This Time I'm Leveling."

It has (hang onto your hats!) discovered that there are prize contests on the air and that they are illegal under one of its own rules adopted 15 years ago and based on a United States postal law not far from 100 years old! And it says it is going to act to stop the give away programs now flooding America and developing a race of free mink coat, ice box, bungalow, and dough-bag collectors.

In acting so late, the commission shows itself slower on the trigger than any contestants on give away programs. It has taken it over a decade to answer the simple question "Is your radio set a household fixture or a crap game?"

The commission declares that give away programs will be banned if: (1) The winners are required to furnish any money or thing of value or to have in their possession any advertised product. (2) If winners are asked to answer questions the answer to which is given on any broadcast. (3) If the contestants are required to be listening on their radios. (4) If answering a phone or writing a letter is required.

That about covers everything from boxtops and mystery voices to slogans and song identifications. And if the FCC is on the level, it means it is abandoning its own "Doubletalk or Nothing" program, a feature shared by the radio station owners.

Voice: "Didn't the National Association of Broadcasters come out many months ago with their own code stating any broadcast designed to buy the radio audience by requiring it to listen in the hope of reward should be avoided? But did it raise a finger to enforce the ban? No prompting, please."

The FCC announces that it will receive reactions from the radio stations. (All radio stations glutted with jackpots will kindly submit their reactions in 50 words or less, stating clearly why they like applause. All letters remain the property of the FCC. Ed. note.)

We shall see what we shall see. Despite all federal laws and commission rules, radio constitutes the greatest collection of raffles, lotteries, sweepstakes, bingo games and prize contests on earth. More people gamble on the airwaves in one night than at the race tracks and gambling houses in a year. You twist a dial with the same feeling you get when you pull the lever on a slot machine. Nothing is missing except the three-plum symbol and the grinding noise.

It has reached a point where a man tuning in doesn't know whether he is listening to a radio program or getting a key to Fort Knox.

The Federal Communications orchestra and the National Association of Broadcasters brass band will now play a selection. Listen carefully and see if you can identify it. If it turns out to be "I'm Sincere with You My Dear," you win two jet planes, a three piece mink suit, \$50,000 in fresh meat, six months fun in the U. S. mint and an extra patty of butter.

### Zeke C'ay Says:

Ed Abernathy is being honored as an American of Distinction. It seems he used the same shaving soap all his life and heard of only one razor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Willoughby's television set entertained a large crowd of friends the other night. The Willoughbys, who have never amounted to much socially, are looking for a lot of attention if the picture doesn't flicker too much.

Clem Kettle was paid quite an honor last week. An auto company moved him up to the 236th position on the list for a new car.

Two men who battled over a bottle of rum in a plane full of passengers high over the ocean have been arrested. They were not, obviously, a couple of "paritopegs."

"Miss Furst continues to hold out in the Westchester home despite the turning off of water, electricity and all supplies."—News Item.

Furst in war, Furst in peace, last in the heart of the utilities.

"Saratoga hotels deplore the ban on gambling, not because they condone it, but because it means a drop in their revenue, too."—News Item.

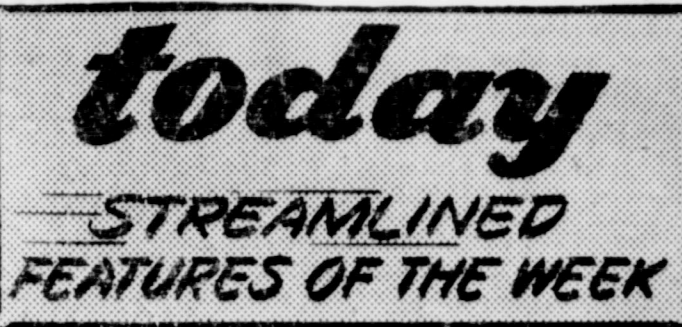
Aw, stop breakin' our heart!

## ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has the unique distinction of having approved several bills which he had signed as presiding officer of the senate. He vetoed a private bill as President of the United States which he had signed as president of the senate when he was vice president.

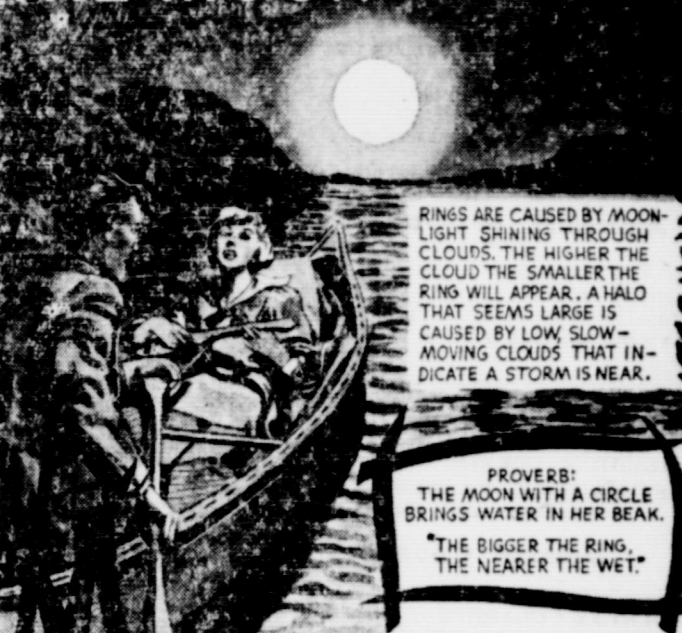
PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN entered the White House with four motherless sons.

ONE OF OUR PRESIDENTS, George Washington, was a farmer. Twenty-two were lawyers, two were army officers, two were in politics, one was a teacher, one a publisher, one was a mining engineer and one a merchant.



## Weather Vane by Carl Starr

## RINGS AROUND THE MOON



RINGS ARE CAUSED BY MOONLIGHT SHINING THROUGH CLOUDS. THE HIGHER THE CLOUD THE SMALLER THE RING WILL APPEAR. A HALO THAT SEEMS LARGE IS CAUSED BY LOW, SLOW-MOVING CLOUDS THAT INDICATE A STORM IS NEAR.

PROVERB: THE MOON WITH A CIRCLE BRINGS WATER IN HER BEAK. "THE BIGGER THE RING, THE NEARER THE WET."

## WHY WE SAY by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON

## "THE EAGLE - OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM"



The Continental Congress on June 20, 1782 adopted the Great Seal of the United States which has an eagle in the center of it and that's how the eagle became our National emblem.

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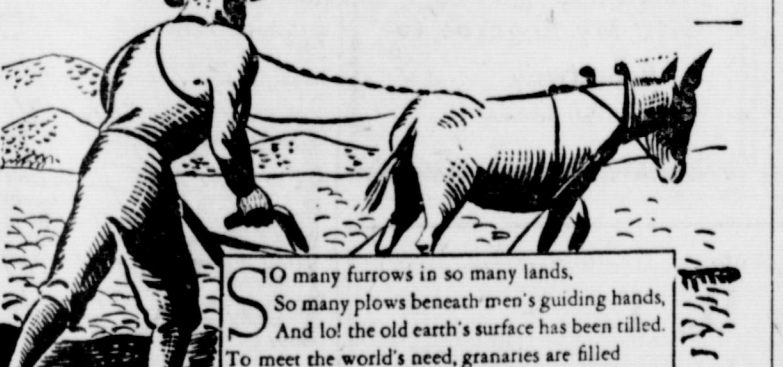
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GORDON G. SINGLETON, Ph.D., President Belton, Texas

## BECAUSE MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell



SO many furrows in so many lands, So many plows beneath men's guiding hands, And lo! the old earth's surface has been tilled. To meet the world's need, granaries are filled. With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields. Because men plow, there are these golden yields. Because their silver shares have pierced the sod And they have worked together with their God, The hungry world has food enough to eat. If we share wisely—and shared loaves are sweet. The plows go down the land, the furrows run Forever curved and deep beneath the sun: The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows now— There will be bread while men have faith to plow. We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought of men Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again.

inflation in the senate... looked they heard... Joseph (Wyo.) and... Ohio: "I understand he thought to enforce... and one... was... down in... Ohio...



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THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS  
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Lamesa, Texas

I WILL PAY 75c on \$1 for your  
CO-OP STOCK. Charley Hart; O'  
Donnell. May

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J. A. Brauman, Pastor  
Preaching Every Sunday  
Sunday school 10:00 a m  
Morning service at 11:00  
Evening services at 7:00  
Midweek services Wednesday at  
7:30

Assembly of God

R. T. Peek, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a m  
Evening worship 7:00 p m

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Senator 30th District:  
KILMAR B. CORBIN  
STERLING J. PARRISH  
(Re-election, 2nd Term)

**Dawson County**

FOR SHERIFF  
HOUSTON GLASSON

**Real Estate**

— FARMS — RANCHES —  
— CITY PROPERTY —  
Leases and Royalties

**B. M. Haymes**

It is only good common sense to  
take time out to keep equipment in  
the best of shape. The time spent  
repairing and replacing parts is  
only a small part of the cost of  
careless handling and the dangers  
of such equipment are even more.

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**Internal Parasites Loot  
Farmers of Huge Toll**

Few criminals ever dream of  
committing a 125 million dollar robbery. But that's the amount in-  
ternal parasites steal from the U. S.  
livestock industry every year. Be-  
cause the parasites are hidden, the  
farmer never will see the thieves at  
work. However, they keep right on  
causing losses day and night.

Parasites cause diseased animals  
and poultry to eat more grain and  
other feeds than healthy stock eat.  
They stunt the growth of young  
animals and sometimes kill them.  
Affected animals generally bring  
lower prices when shipped to market.

Internal parasites can be controlled. Phenothiazine, carbon tetra-  
chloride, hexachlorethane, sodium  
fluoride and carbon disulfide are  
used to fight certain types of parasites. The advice of a local veteri-  
narian should be secured to determine the proper method of treatment.

**Spoilage of Stored Grain  
Hinges on Bin's Condition**

Grain can be stored almost in-  
definitely with little deterioration in  
farm-type bins — those that hold  
1,000 to 3,000 bushels—if the bins  
are kept dry, cool, clean and free  
of insects, according to the USDA.  
For control of insect infestation,  
chief reliance must be placed on  
fumigation. Shelled corn has been  
stored for several years with a loss  
of less than 1 per cent, according  
to official reports.

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Sandwiches, Short Orders... Hot

Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs...



**Wheat Yield Boosted  
Through Fertilization**

Gains in Indiana Tests  
Exceed Seven Bushels

Fertilizing wheat paid dividends  
in crop increases averaging seven  
to nine and one-half bushels per  
acre, Purdue university research  
men revealed in announcing results  
of 1947 studies conducted in 15 Indiana  
counties.

Wheat yields increased seven  
bushels per acre when fertilizer  
applications averaged from 150 to  
200 pounds per acre. When the  
plant food treatment was boosted  
to 300 to 400 pounds per acre, average  
production gains of nine and one-half  
bushels were obtained.

Demonstrations with wheat started  
on various soil types last fall  
showed somewhat similar results, ac-  
cording to the Purdue research men.  
When 165 pounds of O-12-12 was  
applied on six southern Indiana upland  
soils, increases of five bushels per  
acre resulted. When the application  
was doubled, yield increases  
averaged seven bushels per acre.  
"Applications of 300 to 350 pounds  
of 3-12-12 are being recommended  
for wheat on practically all upland  
silt or clay loam soils and for  
sandy loams," says a statement by  
the Purdue agronomy department.  
"If the 3-12-12 cannot be obtained,  
then 2-12-6 is a good substitute for  
the wheat crop itself. The additional  
potash in the 3-12-12, however, is  
especially important for the clover and  
corn crops following the small grain."

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block west and 3 north of 1st Bap-  
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My wrecking yard. Have some  
good lots for sale 50 by 140  
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For Sale: John Deere 6 ft. Com-  
bine, 1946, overhauled thruout  
with scour cleaner and header  
\$800; with pick up attachment  
\$50 extra. Tom L. Hatter, Moody,  
Texas, Rt. 1 Phone 905 - W 3 3tp

FOR SALE: 4 second hand  
doors and 7 windows. Joe Proctor

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and one furnished room. See  
M. E. Herman Phone 158 or 89  
18 p

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white face. Bill Mc Bride. 1c

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Thrills

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Maureen O'Sullivan in

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and 6th

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Allyson in

The Bride Goes

Wild

Tues. Sept. 7th

Lois Collier and Richard

Crane in

Arthur Takes

Over

Wed. and Thursday

Sept 8th and 9th

Dan Ditley in

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Broadway

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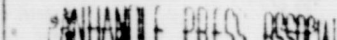
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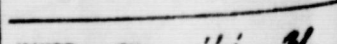
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PHONE 148



**GIVE YOU TEXAS**  
By Byce House

Classic newspaper story is the one about the telegraph editor of the Rock Democrat many years ago who was going thru a article with a pencil in his hand. "What are you editing?" He replied, "I'm editing the President's message." The other newspaperman editing the message of the President of the United States!" The other was undisturbed. "I'd edit the Sermon Mount if I found a split in it." That reminds me of the "edited" the speech of

a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Several years ago, when the State Bar Association was meeting in Houston, I was assisting the association by acting in a public relations capacity. An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was to speak and it was late in the afternoon that the copy of the address he was to make that nite was delivered to me. I was to furnish a condensed copy to the newspapers. In paying tribute to the vast size of Texas he stated: "From Amarillo to Brownsville and from El Paso to Shreveport." With considerable nervousness, I called his room, got him on the phone and said that no disrespect

was intended but that I had a suggestion to offer. "You and I know, of course that Shreveport is in Louisiana", I said but some of your listeners might not know that you know that. We usually express the idea, from El Paso to Texarkana." In a very courteous tone, the Justice said, "Go ahead and change it." And so that is how, thou I have never "edited" a message of a President, I did edit a speech by a member of the United States Supreme Court.

**COURTESY TIPS**

Following are courtesy tips for drivers:  
Use hand signals to inform other motorists of your intention to turn or stop.

Know the lane you should be in and then stay in that lane. Don't take your half of the road out of the center.

Recognize a situation where others have the right away and yield to them.

Do not insist on the right away even when it is rightfully yours.

Give pedestrians a break. They can't walk or run as fast as you can drive.

Use your horn to warn, not to bully.

Dim lights for other drivers at night.

Remember that the other fellow may be in a hurry, too.

There are 15,000,000 farm implements operated by the more than three million tractors now in use in American agriculture. Each tractor on the average runs five tools, one of the reasons for the ever increasing use of oil.

Today there are 9,000 farm air planes; an increase of 8,900 per cent since 1941

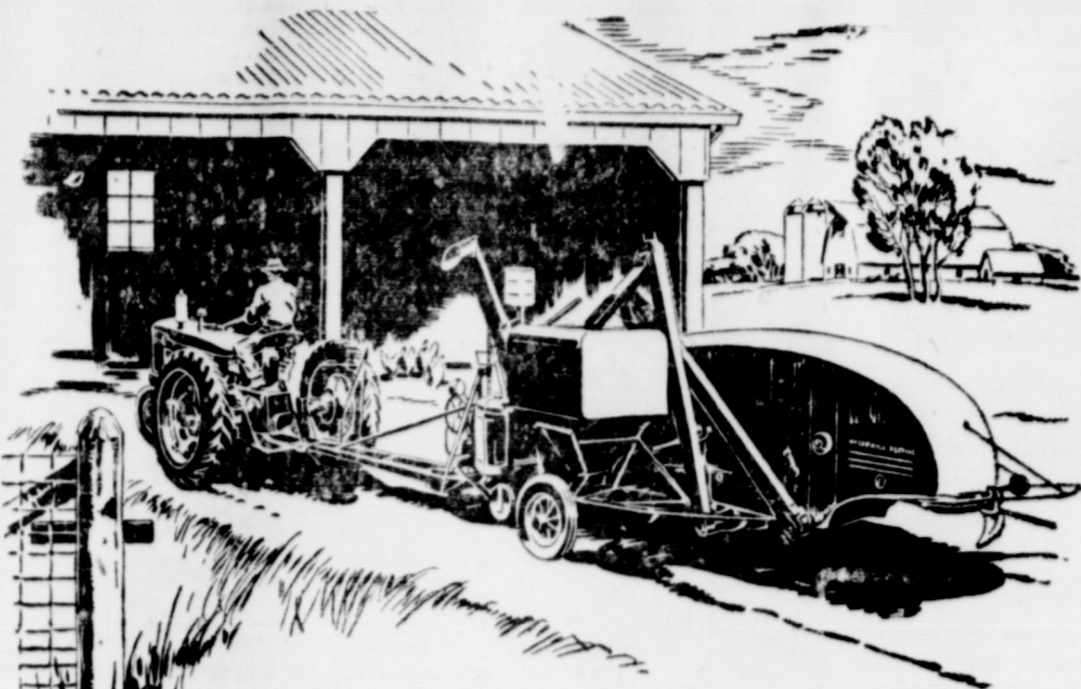
**Machinery Is Revamping Farming in Cotton Belt**

Nearly a million tractors today are in action on farms in the 18 cotton-producing states, saving time and labor in nearly every phase of cotton production. The invasion of machinery into the South's white cotton fields is eliminating the back-breaking task of producing the cotton crop. Man's mechanical helpers achieve in a few hours what formerly took days of costly human labor. For example, the flame cultivator, attached to a tractor, removes grass and weeds from the field at one-tenth the former cost.

An experiment in the coastal plains area of North Carolina showed that while 118 man hours are required to produce an acre of cotton by the old man-mule methods, use of two-row tractor equipment, mechanical choppers, flame cultivators and machine pickers cuts the man-hour requirements to 19.7 per acre.

Machines capable of harvesting a bale of cotton in slightly more than an hour are now a reality instead of a remote possibility. While the average hand-picker gathers about 15 pounds of seed cotton an hour, a single mechanical picker in the same field harvests about 1,500 pounds in 2 hours, 20 minutes. Thus, the mechanical harvester accomplishes the work of 40 to 50 human pickers.

...A good jelly should be bright, of good color and clear. And when taken out of the glass, it should keep the shape of the mold. ... to meet our program in the State Fair of Texas in ... Governor desired to attend the grand ... All Texans have been urged by



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Row Binders new 2 row 1 row also used models  
Tractor Type COTTON DUSTERS**

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  - New 1948 international KBS-5 TRUCK
  - WE HAVE PLENTY Of International Binder Twin
- When you have your crop laid by, come in for your tractor repairs. Prompt and Guaranteed Service by trained Mechanics. You will like our SERVICE

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FALL WARDROBE FOR SCHOOL  
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Make short work of your cotton harvesting . . . strip and deliver your cotton two rows at a time with a new John Deere No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester. You'll have no labor problem . . . you'll cut costs to a minimum . . . get your crop harvested quickly and reduce field losses.  
Designed to work with the John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors, the John Deere No. 15 does a fast, efficient job of saving the bolls . . . after the cotton plants have been killed by frost. Most of the dirt and trash are separated from the bolls before they reach the trailer.  
Be sure to stop in soon and let us tell you all about this new, two-row cotton harvester. You'll like it!

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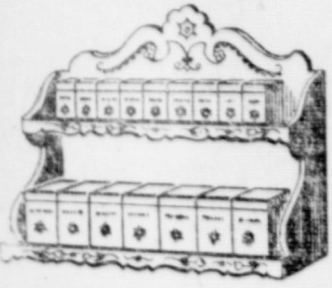
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THIS gaily decorated shelf can easily and quickly be made by using the full size printed paper pattern offered below. The pattern is first traced on the wood which the pattern specifies. Then it is sawed and assembled exactly as the pattern indicates.

No special tools or skill are required. The pleasant decoration is also full size so it can be traced directly to the shelf. Suggested colors are given. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard at very little cost.

Send 25c for Peasant Shelf Pattern No. 2 to: East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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DEPARTMENT**

**AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.**  
FOR SALE  
AT BARGAIN  
Holmes Traffic King Wrecker  
Mounted on 1930 Chevrolet chassis. Has brand-new heavy-duty motor and transmission assembly. New tires. New paint. Perfect in every way.  
CHAMBERLAIN CHEVROLET CO., Henderson, Texas

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**  
WASHERIA—10 Maytag machines. Now doing \$800 per month. Living quarters for 4 families, 7 rooms and bath. City block except 1 lot sold off. Phone 29, write CITY LAUNDRY, Rusk, Texas

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
CANADIAN FARMS—Write for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Irrigation. Schools. Churches. Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

105 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles Denton between two highways. Ideal country home, suitable for future development. Ford tractor and equipment. \$26,500. JOHN ORR, H. E. ROBERTS, Dallas, Texas

FARM and stock farm for sale: thirteen hundred acres (1,300) for sale 11 miles n.w. of Honey Grove in Fannin County. 700 acres in cultivation of heavy black bottom land. 250 acres open pasture, 350 acres timber. 1 main house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car. 9 tenant houses, wells, 2 big barns, 200 pecan trees (mature). Price is \$40 per acre. Seller relocating. G. D. DAY, P.O. Box 1332, Dallas, Texas

**INSTRUCTION**  
PLASTICS SCHOOL  
Veterans Learn a New Trade  
Plastics workers are in demand. Fill a job or start your own business. We have had rooms at reasonable rates. G. I. Approved. Morning and evening classes. 2665 North St. Paul Street, Dallas, Tex.

**LIVESTOCK**  
REGISTERED HORNED HEREFORDS  
22 cows, all bred, some with calves, 10 heifer calves, bull, 1 yearling and a 3-year-old bull. Priced very low.  
BOX 403, Tel. R-1130 or R-1139, Dallas, Texas

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
CORNS? Foster's Wonder Corn Remover. Surprising! Acts in 30 Minutes. Jacket—Sole—Suresh—Antiseptic—Shoe—Shings instantly. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT—TRY IT TONIGHT! If your druggist does not have it order direct. 7 Bette Ave. Redwood, FOSTER PRODUCTS CO., 207 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**PERSONAL**  
MEN! WOMEN! Stay Home and Make \$50 to \$100 weekly. Get into a profitable unswayed profession. You can start at once after a short training course. No goods to buy. No age limit. Make famous foot devices to order. Foot sufferers gladly pay for relief. Send for FREE booklet.  
BEN T. LEY - Box 102, Houston, Texas

**REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.**  
4-ROOM HOUSE  
Hay barn 20x40, concrete floor, and feed mill for sale by owner.  
J. B. FELLERS, Sanger, Texas, Box 54

**REAL ESTATE—MISC.**  
FOR SALE—2,240 acres, 1,000 acres farm land, bal. could be two sets of buildings fenced, one and half miles from school. Eight miles from county seat town. Twenty-five dollars per acre. FRANCIS GROVER, Box 871, Moberg, South Dakota.



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**CHANGE of LIFE?**  
Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (28 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



— YOU KEEP LOSIN' THE BALL IN THE SNOW AND SPRING WILL BE OVER BEFORE WE FINISH THE FIRST INNING!



"WELL, YOU'VE ONLY GOT TWO THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. EITHER HE LOVES YOU OR HE DOESN'T!"



THERE'S THE NEW RESTAURANT THAT JUST OPENED



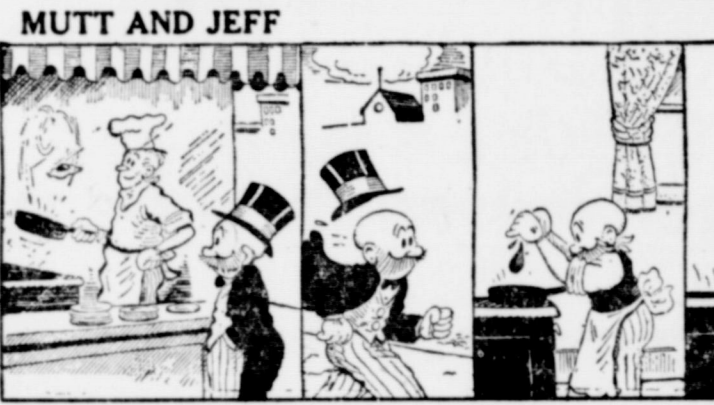
I BET THEY SERVE AN AWFUL LOT OF SPOILED BROTH



WERE GOING TO THE DRIVE-IN THEATER, REGGIE. YOU STAY HOME WITH AUNT PEARL!



HA HA HA



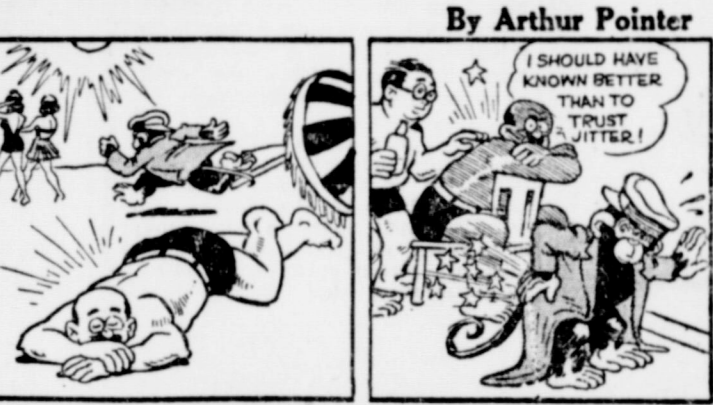
SO YOU WANT TO HOLD THE UMBRELLA FOR ME WHILE I NAP? THAT'S NICE!



I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TRUST JITTER!



WHAT DOES HE MEAN—FOUR BALLS? I SEE ONLY ONE!



HOW SILLY TO PAY TEN DOLLARS TO GET CLOSER TO AN OLD BALL GAME! SOME MEN ARE STUPID!



IF THE UMPIRE CALLED A STRIKE, WHY ARE THEY STILL WORKING? WILL THEY ARREST THE MAN WHO STOLE A BASE? ETC. ETC. ETC.



NOT THAT ONE, MARY—HE'S A GENIUS!



PENNY CANDY GUM



SIGH!



WHOM! LET'S GET THIS PLACE CLEANED UP QUICK—COMPANY'S COMING



THAT'S A GOOD BOY—KEEP THAT SWEEPER GOING!

**JUST**

**Bonus Payment**  
Emerging from his private office, a stern employer found a young man talking to his receptionist. Furious, he directed his office manager to pay the boy a week's wages and get rid of him immediately.

This done, the employer turned to the office manager and demanded: "Who in the world hired that boy in the first place?" "Nobody, sir," said the manager. "He never worked for us."

**It Makes Sense**  
Jane—Why did you buy that hat?  
Jean—Because I couldn't get it for nothing!

**Stuffing Goes Fast**  
Tourist—Are you better off now than you were this time last year?  
Hill-billy—Well, I don't know. There are fewer installments to pay on the overstuffed chair but there isn't much left of the chair.

**Foot of the Class**  
Teacher—What do they raise most in China?  
Student—Chinese!

**A Big Surprise**  
"Yes, my dear," said a much occupied wife to a friend. "For months I wondered where my husband was spending his evenings, until one night I arrived home early—and there he was!"

**It Takes Time**  
Father—When I was a little boy your age I didn't tell fibs.  
Modern son—How old were you when you started?

**"It truly is a  
Laxative Food"**

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done me so much good!" —Mrs. Henry Wilkowitz, Kensington, Pa. If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

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QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM  
SOOTHES IRRITATED NOSTRILS... BRINGS EASIER BREATHING  
MENTHOLATUM

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**38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!**  
CALOX TOOTH POWDER  
A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

**BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW**  
PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

**Matron's**  
5046

**COOL**  
THIS graceful nightgown is made of the finest silk and cool and comfortable—sleeves—armholes!

**SEWING CIRCLE**  
120 South Wells St.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FIRST**  
AI  
by R

**QUESTION:** I want to show the wallpaper I say that using the wall would how will wallpaper material? Alms to be good for sell wallpaper.

**ANSWER:** I using black as purpose. Your pulp and absorb the plaster also much of the dam. Before reapplying moving the pres effect of painting good aluminum p apply a glue size washable type of eighth type of there is excessively air of your house cause.

**QUESTION:** T in the ceiling which had been done. itself if the ceiling after a lapse of

**ANSWER:** I plaster may be from excessive age, and the dis be examined by taken care of before. When the patch may be that no was cut out, and still remains.

**WHEN YOU**  
Will  
Quick, do some Crazy Water Cream—throws heavy of the kidneys, 75 over-taxed and fat and other impurities blood.  
You may suffer headache, dizziness, pains, all tired, nervous, all time burning, sea- sionation.  
Try Doan's Pi kidneys to pass of waste. They have century of public mented by grate Ask your neighbor

**DOAN'S**



**Matron's Nightdress**



**Cool Nightdress**  
THIS graceful, slenderizing nightdress is designed especially for the slightly larger figure. Cool and comfortable with brief cap sleeves—and so easy to sew, too!

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for Nightdress, sizes 42, 44 and 46 included (Pattern No. 5046) send 2 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE**  
by Roger C. Whitman

**QUESTION:** How should plaster walls that show dampness through the wallpaper be treated? Some say that using black asphaltum on the wall would waterproof it. But how will wallpaper be over this material? Aluminum paint is said to be good for sealing the wall. But will wallpaper hold over this?

**ANSWER:** I would not advise using black asphaltum for this purpose. Your wallpaper may be pulpy and absorbent, and probably the plaster also absorbs and holds much of the dampness from the air. Before repapering, and after removing the present paper, try the effect of painting the walls with good aluminum paint. Let this dry, apply a glue size, and then hang a washable type of wallpaper or an alkath type of wall covering. If there is excessive moisture in the air of your house, try to locate the cause.

**QUESTION:** There is a "ring" in the ceiling where some patching had been done. Will this correct itself if the ceiling is repatched after a lapse of several months?

**ANSWER:** It is possible that the plaster may have disintegrated from excessive dampness or leakage, and the discoloration should be examined by a plasterer and taken care of before paper is hung. When the patching was done, it may be that not enough plaster was cut out, and a damaged area still remains.

**WHEN YOU NEED A Wild Laxative...**  
Quick, do something about it. Take Crazy Water Crystals. Help drive away that miserable feeling. This pleasant tasting mild laxative is used by multitudes. Caution, use only as directed. Sold by druggists everywhere.

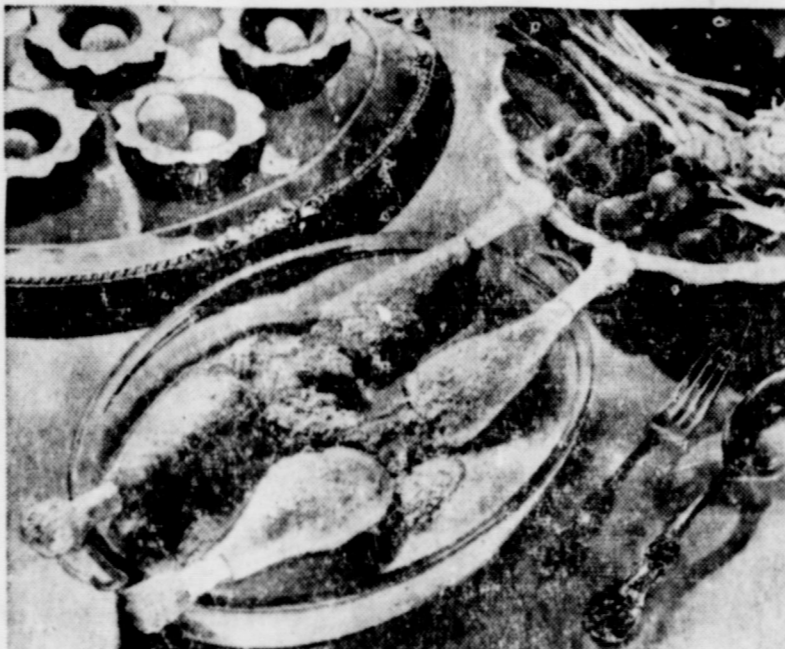
**CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS**

**FINE DOUBLE FILTERED MOROLINE**  
FOR EXTRA QUALITY-PURITY  
BURNS PETROLINE JELLY

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



Relishes Will Add Zestful Touch to Meats (See recipes below)

**Canning Relishes**  
BY THIS TIME you undoubtedly have finished your fruit and vegetable canning, but there still remain those late-in-the-season relishes. These spicy, zesty accompaniments to meat and other entrees are almost as essential as the fruits and vegetables, and many women do not consider their canning complete without them.

Most relishes are easy to put up and there is little opportunity for spoilage if directions are followed. Enlist some help from the family for cutting up some of the vegetables and fruits and work will go forward rapidly.

**SPICED GRAPES** are delightful with mild-flavored meats such as lamb, veal and chicken.

**Spiced Grapes**  
5 quarts stemmed grapes  
8 cups sugar  
2 cups vinegar  
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
Pry seeds from grapes. Drain. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for five minutes. Add grapes and cook until thick. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

If you aren't certain you have enough spreads for bread already canned, make some spicy, delicious apple butter. It may be used in sandwiches, cookies or as spread for biscuits and muffins.

**\*Apple Butter**  
1 peck apples  
1 gallon sweet cider  
6 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon cloves  
Wash and slice apples. Add cider and cook until soft. Press through sieve. Boil the strained pulp until thick enough to heap on a spoon, then add sugar mixed with spices and continue boiling until so thick that no liquids run from the apples. Pour into hot jars and process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Complete sealing if necessary.

**RELISHES SHOULD** be moist but not juicy. Chief ingredients in them should have a firm rather than mushy consistency. Vegetables in both of these relishes should be finely chopped.

**Chow-Chow**  
1 gallon chopped cabbage  
12 onions  
12 green peppers  
12 red peppers  
2 quarts tomatoes, chopped  
5 cups sugar  
4 tablespoons ground mustard  
1 tablespoon turmeric  
1 tablespoon ground ginger  
4 tablespoons mustard seed  
3 tablespoons celery seed  
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice  
1 gallon vinegar

Mix all vegetables, which have first been chopped, with one-half cup salt. Let stand overnight, then drain. Tie spices in a bag. Add sugar and spices to vinegar. Simmer 20 minutes. Add all ingredients and simmer until hot and well seasoned. Remove spice bag and pack hot chow-chow into sterile jars; seal at once.

**LYNN SAYS:**  
**Following Rules for Pickling Fruits and Vegetables**  
Pickles should be crisp and firm, solid and evenly colored. The correct color for the green pickle is olive rather than bright green. Pack sufficient liquid in the jars in which you can pickles so that those on top will not shrivel. Fresh spices are your best guarantee of flavor when making pickles. Spices lose flavor as they stand so only freshly opened packages should be used.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**

- Pot Roast of Beef
- Tomato Chutney
- Browned Potatoes
- Green Peas with Onions
- Molded Grapefruit Salad
- Biscuits with Apple Butter
- Baked Pears Beverage
- Recipe Given

- \*Tomato Chutney
- 12 ripe tomatoes
- 3 onions
- 3 sweet peppers
- 6 tart apples
- 1 pod hot pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes and onions, seed peppers, pare and core apples, wash raisins and then run all ingredients through the food chopper. Combine all ingredients and cook until thick.

- Corn Relish**
- 2 quarts corn
- 1 quart cabbage
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped red pepper
- 2 large onions
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons ground mustard
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 cup water

Boil corn for five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from cob and measure. Chop and measure cabbage and peppers. Chop onions. Combine ingredients and simmer 20 minutes.

**CLOVE APPLES** are very popular with roast pork dinners. If you add a few drops of red food coloring, the apples will be pretty and eye-catching.

- Clove Apples**
- 2 pounds prepared apples
- 4 cups sugar
- 2½ cups water
- 1 tablespoon crushed ginger root or mixed whole spices
- 12 whole cloves

Use apples that hold shape after cooking. Pare, core and cut large apples in halves or quarters. Pare and core small apples, but leave whole. Boil sugar, water and cloves with food color with the peelings of two or three red apples until the jelling point is reached (220 degrees). Remove cloves and peelings, pour syrup over apples.

- Crab Apple Pickles**
- 1 gallon crab apples
- 6-8 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 4 cups vinegar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- ½ tablespoon whole allspice

Wash and pierce each apple with a needle. Heat sugar, liquids and spices, tied in a bag, until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add apples and simmer until tender. Let stand several hours or overnight. Pack cold into sterile jars.

Fruits and vegetables used for pickling should not be overripe. The same rules for selecting pickling material as for general canning holds true.

When making fruit pickles, cut the fruit in uniform sizes and shapes so the pickles look attractive when served. The syrup for fruit pickles is as thick as that for preserves.

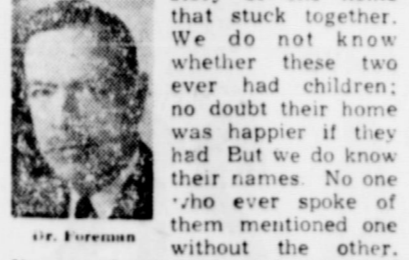
Vegetables which are brined should be kept thoroughly covered with the brine, otherwise those standing uncovered by brine will spoil.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 18:1-3, 18:26. Romans 16:3-5a; I Corinthians 16:19; II Timothy 4:19  
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 12:4-11

**Home Team**  
Lesson for September 5, 1948

**HUSBAND AND WIFE:** Team or tug-of-war? In times when more and more homes are splitting apart, it is refreshing to read the story of one home that stuck together.



You could not think of Aquila without thinking of his wife Priscilla (or Prisca for short), or vice versa. They were displaced persons, but that did not keep them down.

**Family Trade Union**

LIKE ALL JEWS of that time, they had a specialty, a trade they had learned. In this case someone had taught Prisca the same trade (or did she learn it from her husband?), so the two of them formed a sort of trade union. They were tentmakers, working not only in heavy tent-cloth but in the tanned skins of which many tents in that time were made.

Their home was a workshop, their hands were bent by long use of hard tools, very likely they initiated their produce. P & A tents were good tents. Their business was good, for we know they always had room for another guest, for another hand at the workbench. That was one thing helping their marriage to stick.

How many husbands and wives today are working teams? One reason why divorcees are more common in cities than on farms is that the city man and his wife seldom have any work in common, while a farmer and his wife are a working team in which each needs the other to succeed. Find some work you two can share, even if it is washing the dishes, and you have something to help you hold together through the years.

**More Than Meals**

A NOTHER bond that held these together was their hospitality. They had a long list of friends, some of them distinguished. We know about Paul and Apollos and we hear of many others. But when Apollos stayed at their house, he was getting more than meals.

If you don't do more for a guest than feed him, he might as well be at a restaurant. If you don't do more than amuse him, he might as well be at the movies. What those two did for Apollos was to give him ideas, bigger ideas, truer and better than he had ever had, about the Christian faith. No doubt Apollos enjoyed Priscilla's lamb chops, but when he left that home he was not merely a well-fed man but one whose soul had grown.

Here again is something for husband and wife today. What are you doing for the people who come in your door? If they come for dinner you wouldn't insult them with trash or poison. What do you give their minds, their souls? Poison, trash or food?

**The Church in Their House**

EVIDENTLY the P & A tents made enough money for Priscilla and Aquila to have a spacious home, for we find Paul in a letter mentioning "the church in their house." This more than anything else kept these two together, a working team. You know in every church there are a few key people. They may not be conspicuous, but like the distributor under an automobile hood, if they are not there things do not run smoothly and maybe not at all.

Aquila and Priscilla were like that. Their church naturally revolved around them. This must have taken a good deal of their time, no doubt it cost them money, and it must have meant work. But if the church was in their house it was because they wanted it that way. It would be hard to believe that they asked for this so as to keep themselves from drifting apart; yet undoubtedly that was one effect of it.

The great majority of divorcees are among people who have no connection with the church whatever. Many, of course, are of persons who are on church rolls somewhere. But how many broken marriages do you know among persons who are active in Christian work?

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**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
Peplum Frock With Button Trim  
Favorite Style Neatly Tailored



**1810-12-20**  
**1617-14-46**

**Youthful Wear**  
A YOUTHFUL frock for pleasant daytime wear with a pert peplum to whittle your waist, and a parade of buttons down the front. Simple and smart in a bright plaid or solid tone.

**Shirtwaister**  
THE favorite in every wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaister. This version has brief

comfortable sleeves, crisp collar and two-button closing. A style of which you'll never tire.

Pattern No. 1810 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send 25c for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—its brimful of smart ideas for fall sewing. Free patterns printed inside the book.

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539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern ordered.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
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**AROUND THE HOUSE**

When you forget to put salt in the cooked cereal, dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

Add a little salt to the water in a double boiler and it will come to a boil more quickly.

To remove coffee or tea stains from teacups, dip a damp cloth in salt and rub the stains away.

Cardboard milk containers can be torn into pieces which are handy to use as plate scrapers and sink cleaners.

If you make your own fruit cake, here's a super way to do it. Slice the top off an orange and extract the fruit so that the shell is left in one piece. Candy the shell, let it drain dry; then fill it with the fruit cake batter. Steam the whole business for two hours before you bake it; and you end up with fruit cake in an attractive, edible container.

**STOP ITCHING**  
• DISCOMFORT TONIGHT •  
Enjoy the soothing and comforting medication of Gray's Ointment while pleasant antiseptics aid in getting rid of irritation.

**GRAY'S OINTMENT**

**WHENEVER PAY MORE? Why?**  
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN ACCEPTS  
WORLD'S LARGEST SALE AT 10¢ LESS?

**LOOK AT YOURSELF! LAZE? RUN DOWN? TIRED? NO APPETITE?**

Here's help against that "all-in" feeling! W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON, used by families since 1879, stimulates appetite, helps build red blood, so vital to health and energy. Don't delay! Do as thousands have done. Get a bottle of Herbs and Iron from your druggist today—take it as directed. See if you don't feel more like yourself than you have in years!

**W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON**  
Since 1879

**FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE**  
RICE KRISPIES  
MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

½ cup butter or margarine  
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2½" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**



# SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Pickles 35c

HEINZ Bread and butter; 24 oz jar

Pye quick 40c  
Betty Crocker Apple Pie

Tomatoes 2 for 23

No. 2 Cans

Syrup 29c

LOG CABIN 12 oz. cans

2 lb Box any kind only

Crackers 45c

trend 33 Bacon 59c

Dexter Sliced per lb

2 Boxes Rich Sudsing large Boxes

Raisin Bran 15c

POST'S with Rings; 10 oz box

weiners 39c

Fresh, Skinless, lb only

Jello 2 for 15c  
ANY FLAVOR

TEA 21c

1-4th lb box White Swan only

FRESH FRYERS -- Brocles Dressing

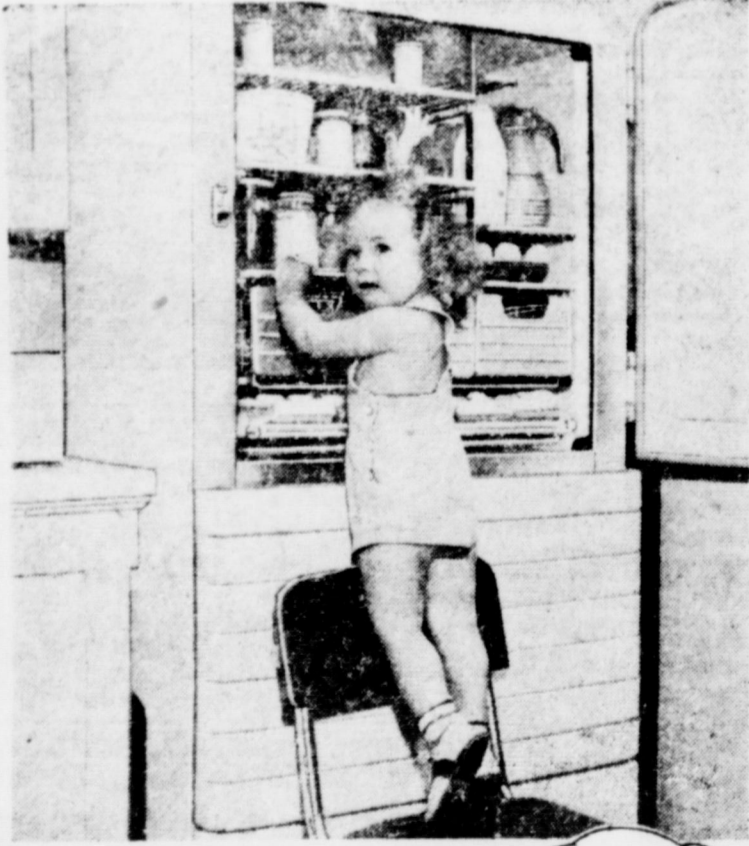
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# CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST

COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD



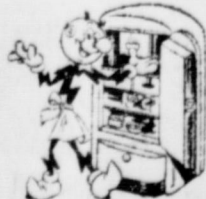
Even Little Folks Know Where Good Things Are Kept . . .

Wise mothers take no chances with their children's food—and one way to make sure it is always fresh and wholesome is to keep it in an electric refrigerator. Good health depends on good food—and for only a few cents a day spent for electric service everything your children eat can be kept safe and pure.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IS KEYS TO BETTER LIVING!



### FARMERS WARNED OF GRAIN STORAGE SHORTAGE

Action will have to be taken at once to provide storage for some of the grain sorghum crop that is being produced this year, according to Clarence Church, Chairman of the Lynn County A. C. Committee. Commercial storage facilities will not be able to take care of all the grain the Nation has produced, and the farm storage space needs to be increased at once if the grain yet to be harvested is properly taken care of.

According to the best estimates available the total grain production this year will be about 6 1-2 billion bushels. This is almost one billion bushels more than there is storage room for. The feeding rate is slow this year because of a lower number of livestock on farms. It all adds up to the fact that grain harvested late in the year will find storage space all taken. The only solution is for farmers to provide additional storage space on farms and that action should be taken immediately.

The chairman also pointed out that lack of storage space may cause farmers a loss of income from their crops because price support programs cannot operate effectively unless the grains can be taken care of. Temporary storage may furnish a part of the answer to the program, however farmers should look ahead to the need for storage of crops to be produced in later years and take care of their own needs as far as possible. We cannot depend on country and terminal elevators taking care of all our grain in years of high production, Church said.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Autry and daughter visited at Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gibson and daughter and Mr and Mrs. James Wise and son visited at Ruidoso this week.

### WANT ADS

For Sale: Apartment Stove, natural gas; excellent condition; \$25 see Mrs. Cleon Eason, O'Donnell

FOR SALE: pure hog lard in 8 gal. containers. see Mrs. Cleon Eason.

FOR SALE: Springer COWS see WALTER TEETER

WANTED: a gear for a Whirlpool Washing Machine Wringer or would buy wringer. See J. R. Pierce at School. Itp

FOR RENT: Front Bedroom Mrs. O D Howard 2tp

For Sale: Former Calvin Pugh home; pressure pump; garage, a nice home. See Clyde Edwards

Let me estimate your next FLOOR SANDING and finishing Job. Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed. See LEE SIMPSON phone 30 11-1-48

## Announcement . . .

We are glad to announce that we have purchased the Croff and Brett Gin and we will operate it this season.

All cotton growers in this section are cordially invited to give us a trial. We have had considerable experience in ginning and marketing cotton and you will find us always ready to assist you in any way that we can.

We have installed Electric power and other new machinery which makes this one of the most modern, all-electric all-steel gins in this part of the country. We are proud of it and invite you to come by and visit with us and look it over.

## O. C. McBride And Sons

# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

## Specials For Friday & Saturday

We Don't Meet Or CUT PRICES -----

### We MAKE Prices

Cherries 29c

RED PITTED SOUR no. 2 can

Beans 2 for 27c

Ranch Style" 15 oz. can

Corn 15c

"OLD KENT" no. 2 can Golden Sweet-Cream Style

Syrup 59c

"Wes-Tex" Cane 1-2 Gal Pail

JUICE 25c

ORANGE; Adams; 46 oz can

Tomatoes

No. 2 can

11c

Fab 31c

Colgate's Fabulous Suds; Large Box

OATS 45c

MOTHER'S All kinds large box

Market

flour \$3.19

50 lb Everlite

Steak lb . . 59c

Choice Beef, 7-Steak

Bacon lb . . 39c

No. 1 Dry Salt

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

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

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