ill tower away from cats and lowering it each day by block tackle at mealtime. But there so complaint from fly trouble. e large grey flies which attack ying flesh have been present long. Their method is different at they deposit a mass of tiny instead of laying eggs.

now seems likely that these re pests may be eradicated en by judicious use of the lateeloped sprays.

and Mrs. Bell and daughter, nn of Ada Okla visited the ett's last week. iss Elizabeth Laughlin of Cleve Ohio left for Ft. Worth Mon-

after visiting with Mrs Lydia ock the past two weeks. O. G. Smith returned after an extended visit

IEWMOORE NEWS

had two nice little rains the week which the cotton was

he garage owned by the Rogers burned last week Waddell and family of Ft. are visiting his brother Bud

the Rogers family. r and Mrs. Bill Swearengen of den City. Kansas are visiting his her Mrs. Virgil Adams and the de Taylor and Sonny Rogers

to Waco Tuesday after hands and Mrs. Joe Rogers of the O mmunity spent the day with

D Tucker was out looking over farm and the crops this week. frs. Lon Light, who has been ill a Lamesa hospital is home and Dick Crutcher is in a La-

hosppital recovering from an ewis Parker has been home on ough before being shipped from irs. Lagrone and Leola went to

BERRY FLAT NEWS

for the wheat harvest.

and Mrs. Otis Parr and fam are visiting in Abilene this week ir and Mrs. Emmett Young and Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer Shorty and Mr and Mrs. Dick im supper at Bill Stagg's Satur

Mr and Mrs. Gene inlow and fam of Amhurst and Mrs J V Burdett Berry Flat visited their sister at

Norman Ledbetter is on the sick Telchik. Mr and Mrs. H D Williams visit-

n Petersburg on the 4th July Gleghorn of Lamesa ing in the Aobby Lane home Mr and Mrs. Roy Burdett spent Lee Simpson is visiting week end at Monahans. sister in Grandfield. Okla

Mary Yates of Levelland is visit Billie Jones for the summer; Gloria Faye and Jeanle Wheat Sunday dinner in the L. B.

Mr and Mrs Thurman Sevens dson of Casa Grande Ariz. and Etta Johnson, and Mrs. Myrtle der of Post visited in the Simphome this week.

lisiting in the home of Mr and s. H. L. Wood Sunday were Mrs. od's mother, Mrs. J. N. Roberta sister, Mrs. S. Clark and band of O'Brien, Texas and a ther, B. W. Robertson and fam

OTICE TO SCHOOL ANSFERS

tor

On

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NY

rs to be made. All pupwishing to attend O'Don Il schools must transfer fore August 1st.

Due to financial considother districts who plan attend school at O'Donll, must be transferred.

If for some reason they an't be transfered, then ecal arrangements must made by August 1st.

TAX NOTICE

OTICE TO CITIES AND . HOOL DISTRICTS structions from the Texas High Department make it mandatory all exempt vehicles owned by ol districts and cities such as trucks, and school buses be titat once and registered with ex-

il information is available County Tax office.

RANK McGLAUN, Jr At Assessor - Collecty An County, Texas

O'Donnell Index-Press

24th Year; No. 41

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, July 17, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. L. L. McDaniel and grand-daughter of Lamarr, Colo visited the Robert Burdett family last week ationing in Utah and Yellowstone National Park.

The Index appreciates the fine peaches given us by Marcus Pearce. These peaches were grown near O'Donnell and had a fine flav-

Mrs. Wade Adams and son, Dan-nie of Hobbs, N. M returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J G Hate and oth er relatives and friends

Miss Eloise Shoemaker Monday nite of this week from Tech and visited her neice at Frazier's hospital at

Mr and Mrs. I. N. Gaither Strawn were business visiters here last week

Mrs. H. M. DeBusk and baby of California are here visiting folks, the Wrights and the her

Mrs J. G. Hale, Mrs. G W Burdette, Jr., Mrs. D. B. McMillan, Mrs Alvie Adams and Mrs Wade Adams visited relatives in Odessa and Hobbs, N. M. over the week end

A community picnic was enjoyed last week in the V B. Hahn neighborhood; hot dogs and all the trim mings were served.

T. E. L. CLASS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Blocker was hostess to the TEL class last Wednesday afternoon and refreshments of ice ceram an dangel food cake were served to the following members: Mesdames Beach, Edwards, Lambert, Jones, Street, Wright Cummings, Grey, Street, Wright, Carroll, Goddard, Ballew and Lin-

WEDDING SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. D B. McMillan, Misses Bettie Dorman, Pollie and Doris Millan were hostesses to a number of guests Friday afternoon honor-ing Mrs W E Allen, nee Miss Joy Ellis, with a bridal shower. Many lovely, useful gifts were presented the honoree. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. Luther McMillan of Lubbock, aunt of the honoree, had the beautifully decorated three tiered cake baked especially for the

Harmony

is visiting his grand.

In the standard of the Fletcher and children were visitors in the Snell home Saturday nite Mr and Mrs. J M Turner spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Edgar

> Mr and Mrs. Clyde Meeker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J R Warren.

A family reunion was held in the Alec Gillespie home this week. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Mr and Mrs. William Blair and children, Mr and Mrs. W W Blair and Jean and Betty Long, Jo Ann and Freda Snell visited at Lamesa Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Earl Stracener spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Weldon Smith. Mr and Mrs. J H Poindexter of Wayside spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Long. J R Warren was injured Sunday while roping calves; he is in a Lub bock hospital; we wish him speedy recovery

WANT ADS

Found: Mottled faced red steer mile South Mesquite school (Curry farm) Owner can secure same by paying for pasturage and this adv. W. Z FLORENCE Tahoka Rt.

The Month of July is the in desirable location. J. D. Lump-kin in care of Shack Blocker Roswell and Mr and Mrs. B. Preston of Carlsbad visited Mr and Mrs. Charley Cathey over the week end.

For Sale:

FOR SALE: 5 Burner Gas Hamburger Hot Plate See Mrs. Maggie

FOR SALE: Registered dions, all pupils living Pigs. Joe McLaurin at Wells gin 1p Denver City

FOR SALE: F 20 Farmall tract-or, good rubber, good motor with son visited in Crosbyton over the plante rand cultivator; 8 miles east week end. town B B Street 11p

ion. Mrs P A Mansell 1c

FOR SALE: Papers guaranteed on registered Palimino Stallion only \$300 see Lester Richburg Rt. 1 (Mesquite Community

FOR SALE: 2 room house with 6 lots, windmill, tank, Barn \$1500 or will trade; N. E. of new football field. See Melvin Eaker.

WANTED: Ironing to do; reasonable prices; satisfaction given. Mrs. Cecil Price; one block North two and one half blocks east Grammer school. 2tp

LOST OR STRAYED: 2 cows and two calves; mixed or Whiteface: Brand F on right hip; reward not-ity W 2 Florence route 2 Taboka

Local News

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Wiese are vac Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic tioning in Utah and Yellowstone and swim Thursday nite at Lamesa. There were nine present

> A. K. Williams returned over the week end from Savanah, Mo. after taking medical treatment there.

Mr and Mrs. J S Boydstun are visiting at Sanger this week.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Jones and Billy Schooler visited Geno Jones at Sunray Sunday.

Mr and Msr. Fred Utey are the parents of a fine son born recently. Thel live at Harmony. Congratulat

Mrs. J C Bush of Placid. Texas visited her mother Mrs. W L Gard enhire last week.

Mr and Mrs. R L Stokes entertained with a family reunion for party. There were about a dozen the Stokes and Gardenhire familittle friends who brought gifts and

Satisfied Customers tell _others Ben Moore Ins. Agency

Mrs. Floyd Myers and baby of New Mexico visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. McKee here last week.

Johnnie Arnold and daughter, Betty Jane of Pt. Worth are visiting Mr. Arnold's sisters, Mrs. John Spears and Mrs. Bob Carroll.

Mrs. Earl Jones and daughter. Vera of Lubbock spent a few days of last week with Mrs. D B Mc

Guests of the R A Webbs are her naughter, Mrs. C. T. Bishop and son Robert Lynn Bishop of Dallas.

Mrs. F. Clemage and Mr and Mrs

ona. Texas.

Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Texarkana is visiting her daughter Mrs. M B Rody Jean Pelts is visiting

ousin Norma Moss in Littlefield. Mr and Mrs. R R Pelts visited in Clovis over the week end. Miss Fay Gooch of Ariz. is visiting friends in O'Don-

Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker visit

Mr and Mrs. F E Schooler visited Mrs. 1 chooler father Mr. Fain at Seagraves over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Bat Jones of Worth visited his brother and fam ily, the F. M Jones.

as their guests for the week end B Singleton, Jr. family O Perry and family and Roy Key and family of Hamlin and Mr and Mrs Leon Edwards of Lubbock.

Mrs. Annie Foster spent Sunday

Tracy Campbell of Lamesa managing his O'Donenll store while J. Land is on a week's vacation to

Mrs. Florence Taylor is visiting

her daughter in Lubbock. Mr and Mrs. W G Adkisson of Lubbock visited W R Shepperd and family Sunday.

Visitors in the Charles Nunnally home last week were Mrs. Ralph Paramore, Mrs. J A Nunnley and daughter, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. W S Moad, all of Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs Jack Cathey Roswell and Mr and Mrs. B. Prest-on of Carlsbad visited Mr and Mrs

Mrs. W. O. Ratliff has returned from a visit to Lubbock and Here-

ford after visiting her son and dau-Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun had as their guests Monday Mr and Mrs J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Hillard, Mr and

Mrs. Bohanon, and Mrs. Lucas of

Mrs. Ben Moore, Jr. and children FOR SALE: Plano; Good Condit have returned from Abilene where their little daughter has been under

> Mrs. W. L. Maxwell home Sunday from a Lubbock hospital where she recently underwent surgery; she is improving rapidly

treatment.

W O Davis and family of Archer City visited Mr and Mrs. C L Dav-

Mrs. G P Bray has returned from a visit to Dallas and Houston after visiting her son and daughter.

Stamps of Dallas Miss Roberta Stamps of Dallac last week.

Miss Almarine Nunnally left for Denver, Colo Wednesday of lest

SMOKEY COLLINS DIES CORNER DRUG IS AT LUBBOCK OF ILLNESS ROBBED OF DRUGS

Funeral services were held last
Friday at Leveland for Henry O.
"Smokey" Collins, age 33 who pass
ed away Thursday morning at a
Lubbock hospital. Mr. Collins was
reared here and moved to Levelland
about a year ago. He is survived by

Last Thursday afternoon the
Corner Drug Store, Bill Ellis, ownhear of the coming August 10 of
Evangelist B. B. Crimm, known
thruout the Southwest as the "Cow
bery are partly surmise, it
thought that a stranger, who had
boy Evangelist". He has a large
thought that a stranger who had
boy Evangelist. He has a large
that the survived by seed the first complexity the complexity that a stranger with the complexity that a stranger who had

several months. At this sad time laws. The stranger made the Index extends sympathy to the respect to a good friend.

Homer Dan Vaughn celebrated his 9th birthday Saturday with a little friends who brought gifts and her ies last Sunday; about 50 relatives played games until 2:30 when they be and friends attended. Then the group went to the show for the sest of the afternoon.

Garage At Newmoore Is Destroyed By Fire

Last Wednesday afternoon fire destroyed the garage at Newmoore. The garage was owned by the Rog-ers Brothers. The Index understood that an automobile in the garage for repairs became ignited and set the garage afire. In the resulting fire "Preacher" Rogers suffered burns of his hands. The garage was total loss.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Louis Hochman and daughter spent Warren Waldrip on the arrival of Sunday in Brownfield visiting relat a fine baby daughter weighing 6 lbs 5 oz. born Saturday nite. She Mr and Mrs. Joe Eakers had as Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. J L Sunday guests, Rev. C C Calhoun and family and Mrs. Davis of Noc-drip of Tahoka, has been named Sherian Lynn.

> Congratulations to Mr and Mrs James Reed, our Vocational Agri. teacher, on the arrival of a fine 7 lb. 7 oz daughter bern July 10th at Lamesa hospital. She has named Carol Jean. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs

> mesa hospital; the little lady weigh ed 6 lbs 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Harvey McKee Congratulations to Mr and Mrs

Air Conditioners suitable for home

last at H. and S. Auto and ... Home Supply Store.

Mr and Mrs. E A Smith visited her father at Lamesa Sunday and

attended the Singing there. Mrs Lefty Melton has returned from a Lamesa hospital and

greatly imporved. We have the following mid-summer needs: high quality at price garden hose; large size wetgarbage cans, Lawn mowers. See H

and S. Auto and Home Suppyl Store Mrs. J. D. Halcomb and daughters of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs Sid Jones and Mrs Clarence Stubblefield over the week end

Kay Hancock visited her sister

We specialize in the latest hit tunes of Columbia phonographs; tunes of Columbia phonographs also record players, radios. Visi your favorite tunes.

Helen Jones is visiting

June and Tech McLaurin this week Mrs. Bill Autrey went thru the clinic at Lubbock Tuesday.

Plan now to enter the photo con test at H. and S.

CITY LOSES \$200 SATURDAY

Nitewatchman Brush reported that week end arrests netted the co unty more than \$200 in fines. With a City Court, this money would have remained in the City Treasury thing citizens would more than pay it's way and could be abandoned if found unwise. No city ordinances can be enforced without a Court.

> WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF MEN'S

SUMMER SANDALS FOR HOT TIRED FEET

SEE US FIRST

O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE: MRS. E CLEMAGE

about a year ago. He is survived by three children, little girls, his father and mother and a brother, George all of O'Donnell and two sisters.

Smokey was well liked in our community and he served his country, who had been well in World War II serving a long in the rank of the served his country in the served was a stranger, who had boy Evangelist". He has a large three tent equipped with comfortable seats as well as a piano. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messer will lead the sanging. Location of the ent is pending and will be announced munity and he served his country moments. Mr. Vermillion had been later. Althou a Baptist, Rev. Crimm was the served his country in the server of the serve wel lin World War II serving a long of duty overseas in the Military Police Priends here said that ary Police Priends here said that Mr. Collins has had a stomach dis- given and officers in this area were order for a number of years and notified. Possession of unauthoriz and people come many miles had been in ill health for the past ed drugs is a violation of Federal hear him. Bro. Crimm told the phone call to San Angelo. It was ses and wants a pasture for them the loved ones and the Index pays believed the man was hitchhiking.

The Country

Probably if a general election were called this week not one of our City Dads would get a favorab H. and S. ANNOUNCES SNAPSHOT le mark. The present water crisis is CONTEST very close to all the residents of this town -- as well it might But the fair citizen, althou tired of boy. He want guarantee of improvment. It should come, that ou will

(Strictly as an aside, Alderman Bradley is devoting much of his time in this crisis, especially is he working an emergency supply of water Also Mr. Howard is on the job nite and day)

A combination of many causes added to a known decrease in sup age which will remain critical until probably December.

Backing up to the causes. type of air conditioners while few years ago few homes had these conviences. Also many air conditioners use an excess of water, that is, more than will evaporate. Also an extra drain is the influx of harvest laborers who, of course, water.

Now to the lack of water. Supt. Howard advises the City that every Floyd Myers on the arrival of a fine baby daughter Monday at a Lawell capable of production of water is pumping. With all wells flowing an estimated 75 gallons is also needed.

JUST ARRIVE nice selection of pipe sultable for trunk line water of the water. mains is almost unavailable. Tappor office; guaranteed. While they ing of this supply will hardly come before winter Probably the will have to go as far as y, the F. M Jones.

Miss Emily Doris Henderson of water. With the physical plant of water. With the physical plant of worth denying but such has never the water system designed for a been the case nor will it be. There town smaller than ours, money, and lots of it, will be necessary for a available.

final solution to our problem. System. In the event of a bond elect ied ion the money should be pegged is for use only by the water plant. Revenue bonds could be sold with revenue from the water to retire the debt. This is probably the fairlow er plan as many tax payers have EXPIRED ? their own water systems.

B B CRIMM TO HOLD REVIVAL HERE STARTING AUGUST 10

prescription stresses no doctrines in his

Bro. Crimm is one of the most hear him. Bro. Crimm told the Ina tele; dex that he was breaking two borduring his stay here. He also has a pack of good hunting hounds and will clean this country of lions and cats. His revival will probably continue three weeks or a month as he stays until he gets ready to leave. The ed. will bet marbles to chalk that O'Donnell will love and enjoy Bro. Crimm as he is chuck full of vim. vigor and personality.

An amateur snapshot But the fair citizen, althou tired of open to any non-professional cam-excuses, does not want a whipping era fan and permitting the widest possible range of entry, was announced this week by C. N. Hoffman of the H. and S. Auto and Home Supply Store. Local prize in the con test will be a B F Goodrich Safety Seal - O Matic tube and the local of winner's entry also will be submitt ed in a national contest, the prize for which will be \$2500 in cash.

Ayy you need bring to the store is a snapshot or snapshots which be ply is the cause of the present short thinks might win. Any vacation sub ject will be acceptable, scenic views

sports, children, picnic scenes, Mr. Hoffman said that the closlast two months have been dry and ing date for entries is August 23, red hot. No general rains have fall- The local winner will be announced en. With the wet month of May soon thereafter and printed in the most of us planted gardens and Index. Announcement of the nation flowers. It is normal to resist see- al prize will be made late in Septeming this vegetation die -- if water ber On the back of each entry sub will save it. Also an estimated 200 mitted must appear the name and nomes have the water evaporation address of the contestant, printed

> However for about 8 months of he year the income from pays all the City's expense as lights cleaning and grading streets, etc. So in effect the water system makes our present low tax rate possible.

The above is food for the thought ful citizen. Back to the present. Water will be available during the ing an estimated 75 gallens of day but will be off in the evening water per minute is coming in and the consumption would be three innes that if available. The limiting times that if available. The limiting daytime demand. No effort is planfactor is lack of water coming in to ned to prevent trrigation as any the standpipe but additional storage known plan that will work depends Good prospects for water is seen and we feel that since the facts are on the George Lindly farm but known the resident will be careful

> It may be the opinion of some City that when the water is off that the tanks are dry and there is no water been the case nor will it be. There is a safe amount of water always

This can only mean a bond elect so to the boys who have their ion for improvement of the Water own water system, how about asking us over to the house Saturday nite for a bath.

Just Received

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF GOOD LUMBER FOR ALL BUILDING A SELECT SUPPLY OF RED CEDAR PRESSURE PUMPS AND WINDMILLS GOOD STOCK OF BUILDER'S HARDWARE ONE NATURAL GAS STOVE ONE BUTANE GAS STOVE

PROCTOR IRONS -- YOU SHOULD SEE THEM IF IN NEED OF AN IRON

LOTS OF B. P. S. PAINTS -- PLENTY OF OUTSIDE WHITE AND WHITE ENAMEL MANY OTHER ITEMS SUCH AS GARDEN HOSE, HOSE AND RAKES COME TO SEE US

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY OR

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY

Don Edwards, Mgr.

Little White House Made a Shrine

History of Summer Sanctums Of U.S. Presidents Traced

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON .- This summer the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis foundation turned over a little five-room house on the mountainside to the state of Georgia, which will run it as a museum and national shrine. And so another of the "Little White Houses" goes back to the people. It is the only one in which a president spent his last days. In one of its three bedrooms President Roosevelt died. In its living room he spoke his last words.

The Warm Springs house was different from other summer hideaways of presidents because it was really a home. The late President Roosevelt himself built it in 1932 at a cost of \$8,700. He willed it to the infantile paralysis foundation. It was a very simple structure in which the architecture of the locality and a few Rooseveltian ideas are blended. There are the two bedrooms, a third guest room, a living room, a kitchen and that's all. But there is a view that would make a Park avenue penthouse

Like all of the houses which Pres. much of it still unwritten.

Roosevelt's victory over disease

and pain. Since then, largely because of his efforts, many hundreds of others have achieved similar victories nity of which the "Little White House" was a

onne

TION

ELEC

cottage was also the scene of his death. He was posing for a portrait when the

Baukhage "terrible headache " came. He had signed his letters for the day and in his last signature, which I have seen, there is evidence that death already was "plucking at his sleeve.

Late in the war, when it was difficult to go far from Washington, another "summer white hour Maryland was established. It was "Shangri-la." The President himself named it jokingly when, because of security reasons during the war, its location had to be concealed. It was discovered, thanks to a slip of the tongue on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because absurd stories were written about the tremendous amount of money which had been expended on it-as a matter of fact it cost very little to convert-it was thrown open to the One article described its "million serves.

ident Roosevelt occupied, this little | dollar pool." I have seen the pool. cottage is crammed with history, It is less than 20 feet across. Pollywogs wiggle in it, rocks green with Warm Springs was the symbol of years of moss, surround it. It has been there a long time and I doubt if anyone ever had the temerity to bathe in it, although "Shangri-la" was a deserted boys' camp when it was taken over. It sits high on a mountain top beside a splashing trout stream surrounded by thick

Today there is one overstuffed chair in the corner of the solarium that somehow always seems to get turned around at a certain angle. Turned that way, a side table is within easy reach, a push button and a hand telephone with an extension number on it. Lift it and the answer comes, "White House." It connects directly with the switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

It gives me a rather strange feeling to look at that chairempty-and realize what messages went over the telephone beside it, what words were dictated while the long cigarette holder moved nervously to the ash tray on the table at its arm.

President Truman has not used 'Shangri-la" very often but when he goes there next he and Mrs. Truman will find a retreat which gives them more privacy than probably any other spot on earth. Tucked away in the deep woods is a new, little cabin, just big enough for two. No guest room, no parlor, just a cozy cottage with a neat, modern kitchen, a dining roomsitting room with a fireplace. There two is a company, three a crowd.



TILLS SOIL WITH 'GADGET' . . . For a total outlay of \$75 for welding and parts, James van Hyfte, 31-year-old farmer mar Hillsdale, Ill. built this highly efficient, light weight tractor. A 1928 car engine is the heart of the tractor. A double transmission gives the machine six speeds forward and three reverse, making it adaptable to any kind of load, speed, feld or road condition.

NEWS REVIEW

New Dust Bowl Feared; Corn Outlook Improves

Thinking men-experienced ranchers, grain men and bankers in the West-are looking worriedly ahead to a revival of the dreaded dust bowl because transient farmers are plowing up thousands of acres of virgin range to plant wheat which will bring them two dollars a bushel.

Under the stimulus of the twodollar wheat, buffalo grass is being nesota and South Dakota is about turned over at an unprecedented rate, and the prediction is that when it quits raining the dust bowl will stage a savage comeback.

The West again has become a paradise for speculators who are buying up land for \$15 to \$25 an acre and planting it in wheat. One good crop will pay for the land and leave them a good profit besides. Suitable primarily for grazing, the land normally is priced at frem \$2 to \$10 an acre.

"Suitcase farmers" roll in with their tractors, plows and drills, put in a wheat crop and then leave until it is time to harvest the grain. No one stays to check the inevitable

The current world food shortage offers some justification for expanding the wheat crop, but it would be difficult to maintain that rational outlook if resulting dust storms caused a recurrence of the mass ruin and exodus from the dust bowl

FAIR OUTLOOK: Corn Prospect

As July entered the Midwest's agricultural scene with a gush of warm air and sunshine, prospects appeared reasonably good for a fair-sized crop of corn in Minnesota

South Dakota this year. However, in those states, as in the rest of the corn belt, a long period of favorable weather conditions is most essential. The frequent, heavy rains must stop in order that satu-

rated fields can return to normal. Planted acreage of corn in Min-

Just Friends



equal to that of last year, but heavy losses have been incurred as a result of excessive rain. Most observers agree that while the growing corn crop is two to three weeks behind last year it still has time to stage a comeback, given favorable

Such a shortened growing period. however, may result in reduced yields. Also, growers in the two states are reported to have turned. in the past year, to planting corn requiring a shorter growing period than formerly. Therefore, while the corn may mature relatively earlier than formerly, it will do so at the expense of a smaller yield an acre.

DISCORD:

Paris Clash

Latest attempt to bring the opposing areas of the world into closer harmony by means of an international conference has resulted, as have all the others, in a complete, discordant, unharmonious cacoph-

It was the Paris conference of British, French and Russian representatives on Secretary of State Marshall's save - Europe proposal

MARSHALL ANGERED

Angered at Soviet criticism of his European recovery plan, Secretary of State George Marshall rejected as a "malicious distortion of the truth" the Russian claim that American offers to help put Europe on its feet are inspired by imperialist motives. He drew a stinging comparison between United States' efforts for world aid and Soviet aggrandizement in Europe.

which went on the rocks this time. deepening the rift between Russia and the western powers.

Conflict arose over two main is-

1. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed any plan by which the great powers could impose an economic pro-gram on the smaller nations of Europe, while British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, wanted to draft a broad scheme for reconstruction of all Europe.

2. Molotov placed his entire emphasis on the American aid aspect of the Marshall plan, but Britain and France primarily stressed a self-help program for

Result is that Great Britain and France probably will go ahead without Russia on a western European four-year reconstruction program of self-help, at the same time hoping for American credits and sup-

REVEL IN MOISTURE

Famed Short Grass Country Of Kansas 'Outgrows' Name

GARDEN CITY, KAN. - Famed since covered wagon days as the short grass country, the great high plains area extending roughly from central Kansas to the Colorado foothills is "outgrowing" its name this year.
"Where's the short grass?" That's a common question as

mystified visitors in this western region look around this season. The short grass has become long grass, the often short wheat is tall wheat and the country itself just doesn't

look the same. Nature is running riot. Moisture penetrates the ground to a depth of 8 to 12 feet. In May, sometimes a dry month, 5.28 inches of rain fell here. During the wheat growing season since September fields have been soaked by 23.29 inches of rain.

From the days when there was little but buffalo to see the plains and fatten on them, the grass, known as buffalo grass or short grass, has been famous for its succulence despite the fact that it lies close to the ground, never growing tall like bluegrass. But this year even that type of grass-what little the plows have left as virgin sod -is taller and more luxuriant than ever before.

In the sandhills, along the Arkansas river pastures are growing so fast that an extraordinarily large number of cattle can be grazed. Even the sagebrush and cactus are reveling in the moisture. It is the wheat itself, however,

which shows the most marked benefit from the soaking. Mothers are



getting afraid to let children play around the fields-if they venture far among the stalks they may be

Many fields have wheat up to men's shoulders. Where fields have been sowed right up to narrow roads, motorists enjoy reaching out of car windows to pluck the large, perfectly filled heads. Some fields are so large that a person cannot see across them from a car. Combines in some cases make

a three-mile drive without turning. Truly it is a record-breaking year for western Kansas.

Precautions Listed For Polio Outbreak

tions may help you avoid infantile paralysis should outbreaks occur in your community this summer, according to Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of National Foundation for Infantile Parlysis.

These common sense rules are:

1. Wash hands thoroughly before eating.

2. Keep flies away from food.

3. Do not swim in polluted

waters. 4. Avoid over-tiring.

5. Be guided by your physician's advice concerning tonsil

and adenoid operations. 6. Avoid sudden chilling, such

as plunging into cold water on a very hot day. "June through September." Dr.

Van Riper said, "is the time when infantile paralysis cases are on the increase in the north temperate zone. Consequently they are months in which these precautions should be especially observed."

Last year was the worst polio year in three decades, with more than 25,000 infantile paralysis cases reported. By June 7 this year, Dr. Van Riper said, 1,000 cases had been reported to the U. S. Public Health service. This figure is 192 cases less than the number reported for the comparable period last year, he explained.

It is estimated that of infantile paralysis victims in this country 50 per cent recover completely, 25 to 30 per cent show slight residual paralysis, 15 to 20 per cent show marked after-effects and 5 to 10 per cent die.

Never Off Duty

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Although he was off duty, Randall Hudson, city fireman, pitched right in and helped extinguish a fire at 215 Lansing avenue. It was his own home.

Shoplifter Is Original, But It's Same Ending

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. - Although his shop lifting scheme had the merit of originality, it still wasn't good enough, James M. Butler learned. He entered two stores and lifted a luncheon set, electric iron and sweater valued at \$20. Later he returned and asked for refunds. The ruse worked the first time but at the second store suspicious clerks called police.

AVIATION NOTES

was elected president of the North

DEP

FARM N

FAF

BUI

Airport Chatter Lorin Duemeland of Bismarck

Dakota Flying Farmers and Ranchers association at concluding sessions of the annual convention. The Dakota Flyer, an aviation paper edited by Geneva Show, youthful Mott, N. D., aviatrix, was named official association publication. In the first annual air tour sponsored by the aviation committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 32 planes visited 16 communities on a 731-mile flight. Most of the 16 communities will vote on establishment of a local airport authority this year, and purpose of the tour was to acquaint citizens with the need for careful and adequate air planning. . . . "It is no more unusual to have a plane than it is to have a car. In fact, this airplane is much less trouble than some of the cars we used to have." That is the assertion of Harmon Cranz, a pilot-farmer of Ira, a Summit county, Ohio, village northwest of Akron. Cranz, who uses his plane chiefly for pleasure flights, has converted part of the barn into a hangar. . . . For the first time in its history, Parks College of Aeronautical Technology at East St. Louis, Ill., is inviting its 2,000 graduates from each of the 48 states and a dozen foreign countries to return to the campus August 1-2 for a reunion and homecoming.

Mark Twain once said everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. But he didn't know Davy Crockett Jr., who has helped save an \$80,000 apple crop by "warming up" the weather with a couple of personal planes. Taking off from the Hagerstown, Md., airport at 3:30 a. m., Crockett and a fellow pilot flew their Aeroncas to the 70-acre orchard threatened by frost. Cruising back and forth 50 feet above the trees, the two planes raised the temperature two degrees in 10 minutes. The pilots, warming the air by keeping it circulating, patrolled the area for 31/2 hours, after which the danger of frost was past.

Air Museum

Providing a comprehensive, per-manent exhibit of the air weapons used in World ar II, a nationa tentative plans approved at a conference of aviation men and army air forces officers.

It is planned that historic aircraft and items of aeronautical equipment, both foreign and domestic, which already have attracted widespread public interest in temporary displays and air shows will be turned over by army air forces to the museum. A total of more than 100 aircraft and several thousand items of aeronautical equipment will be made available to the museum.

SO

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Airplanes earmarked for the museum include the Enola Gay, the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb; Flak Bait, historic veteran of the European theater, and the Memphis Belle.



AID IN TEACHING . . . A former reconnaissance pilot, Lee A. Harper of Logan, Ohio, uses his flying experience as an aid in teaching Ohio farm veterans, Harper, now a vocational agriculture instructor, uses his own plane to fly directly to his students' farms and to his classroom at Laurelville, Ohio.

Show Postponed

Postponement of the 1947 National Aircraft show, tentatively scheduled to be held in Chicago November 1-9, has been announced by Aircraft Industries association. Since personal aircraft were to constitute the major portion of the airplanes to be displayed at this year's show, council members felt that a postponement to next spring would provide more opportunity to plan a showing of new models not now in readiness for public display.

Havens of Other Presidents

Ever since the days of Buchanan by Lynn where the offices were almost every President has seen fit located. to flee the banks of the Potomac ... In 1926 he chose an Adirondack when Washington weather begins to "camp," near Paul Smith's. One of

and continued to do so into the regime of the dashing Arthur, it was because Lincoln lived at the to the Black Hills of South Dakota Gate of the Soldiers' Home (now among the trout streams, guarded well within the city of Washington

came famous as the Lincoln .Cot-When Grover Cleveland, became president, however, and shortly thereafter took a bride, he felt that it was improper to live on the army in the summer months. So bought a place of his own called Red Oak on a high hill in the capi-tal now known, in honor of his short domicile there, as Cleveland Park. It was a plain farm house when he bought it but it soon blossomed into

a comfortable home. Then Washington was a town of some 175,000 people (1886) and Cleveland had an unobstructed view over the whole panorama down to the Potomac itself.

place. When reelected he bought an-

That effectually ended the Soldiers' Home tradition and it was really not until the time of President Taft that a "working" summer ; may be, may have it if he wishes, headquarters was set up. Other without extra expense to the tax-presidents took vacations—Theopayer. But who knows? He may dore Roosevelt "went home" to his beloved Sagamore Hill on Oyster Bay with a secretary or two. President Taft went to Beverly, Mass.

When President Wilson went to Cornish, N. H., it was for rest and recuperation. In 1916 he chose the imposing Shadow Lawn in New Jersey and by that time war was impending and his staff went with him.

President Harding didn't want to "get away." He wanted people, lots of them, around him-also 52 cards. President Coolidge, too, it was

said, didn't know what to do with a vacation but he made as geographically varied a selection of summer White House sites as any president. First it was Swampscott where, as one dispatch put it, he was "tethgreat colonial mansion perched on

the rim of New England's rock-

lure the mercury to the top of the those primitive places millionaires Although the United States army with all the comforts of a modern began being hot weather host to hotel. Kirkwood Camp, owned by chief executives in Buchanan's time Irvin Kirkwood, a newspaper pub-

"cottage" just within the Eagle where he lived in a spacious lodge by, a troop of cavalry and making a proper but once a distant suburb) leng, twice-weekly journey to Rapid that this summer White House be-City to attend to affairs of state and

interview the press. The next year he again went to Wisconsin and on an island in a lake 28 miles southeast of Superior, lived in Cedar Lodge, making necessary

a 56-mile trip three times a week. President Hoover, when he took office, almost immediately went down into his own well-lined jeans and for \$15,000 bought "Rapidan." another mountain stronghold in the Blue Ridges. When he left office he promptly deeded the tract to the commonwealth of Virginia, hoping perhaps, other presidential campfires would burn there. But his successor chose otherwise.

Warm Springs belongs to the When he was defeated he sold the state of Georgia, countless thousands will visit it, as they do Hyde Park and other local monuments. 'Shangri-la" is now a part of the

national park system. The next president, whoever he have a dream-house, realization of which we need hardly begrudge

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanious, arch-bishop of Trivandrum, India, enjoys visit with baby Claude, youngest of the prolific Dionne family which also includes quintuplets. The two met in Ottawa,

FAVORABLE FORECAST

Downward Price Trend Seen

NEW YORK .- With the postwar! The bank warned, however, that in farm prices does not appear iminflationary price rise apparently a combination of contingencies such nearing an end, the probabilities as bad weather and a substantial seem to favor a downward move- deterioration of domestic crop prosment of the price index in the next | pects could upset its forecast.

by Bankers Trust company. The report, prepared by Roy L. Reierson of the bank's economic de- said, "since the all-commodity partment, added that "the prices of wholesale price index has not inered to a telegraph wire." As a matter of fact no telegraph wires actually entered "White Court," the ably temporary, rise, but it is be-lieved that any such movement will be more than offset by declines in bound coast, but the telephone did the prices of farm and food comand he made regular trips to near- | modities and other materials."

12 months, it is predicted in a report on "The Price Level" released volved in the present rise as compared with those in the price jump estly despite greatly inc following World War I, the bank costs of labor and materials. World War I, it is likely that the de-

> The bank cited a number of factors to support its view. A collapse | War I.

minent in the near future, it said. Food prices, although below recent highs, are supported by a high level of employment and national income. Prices of many manufactured goods have risen only modestly despite greatly increased

Furthermore, it is pointed out, the greatly increased supply of creased as much this time as in savings and liquid assets may provide some support for the price comparable to the excessive monetary speculation following World FARMS AND RANCHES ACRES RICH PECAN LAND proved but with ½ oil, gas Virgin Timber, \$2.500.00 S. E. FREESTONE CO. N. DE KALB, BOWIE CO.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering aste matter from the blood stream. But s sometimes lag in their work—do t as Nature intended—fail to re-mpurities that, if retained, may the system and upset the whole machinery

achinery, toms may be nagging backache, at headache, attacks of dizziness, up nights, swelling, puffiness he eyes—a feeling of nervous and loss of pep and strength. signs of kidney or bladder disesometimes burning, scanty or uent urination.

ld be no doubt that prompt





Try Lemon-Egg Pie for Potluck Supper

Church Suppers

Although church and club activity dwindles to a minimum during these warmer months, there are still events on both calendars which require participation - and with

For events such as these the requirements are simple but quite

important. want a dish that is easy to make and to carry; then, too, we want something that will appeal to a number of people. We also like to bring a

dish that goes pretty well with anything else that may be served. First, there are a number of main dishes from which to choose. Any of these will put you up with the top ranking cooks of the commu-

Chicken Chow Mein,

(Serves 6) 2 cups cooked chicken 2 tablespoons fat or oil 2 cups thinly sliced celery 11/2 cups sliced peeled onions 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups chicken broth

2 cups canned mixed Chinese vegetables 1/2 cup canned mushrooms 2 tablespoons cornstarch

3 tablespoons soy sauce Scallions

l can fried noodles Brown chicken slightly in fat; add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth and cook, covered, until vege-

tables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mush-1 rooms and heat to the boiling point. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Let simmer 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. Arrange on deep plat-

ter or vegetable dish with scallions and serve with fried noodles. Frozen Salmon Loaf. (Serves 6)

2 cups cold cooked rice 11/2 cups salmon, drained and flaked

1 cup cooked peas 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 cup mayonnaise

Combine the ingredients lightly and freeze in a loaf or ring mold until firm enough to slice. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with

lemon wedges. *Dutch Hot Slaw. (Serves 4) 6 cups shredded green cabbage

1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs, beaten 1/4 cup vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon paprika 1/4 cup water 1/4 cup light cream

Cook cabbage until just barely tender. Drain, place in serving dish or casserole and keep hot. Meantime, melt butter in double boiler, then add eggs, vinegar, salt, sugar, paprika and water. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add cream and beat until fluffy. Pour over hot cabbage.

LYNN SAYS: Effective Cleaning

Methods Suggested Remove brown stains from teacups by rubbing with dampened cloth to which has been added some baking soda. Wash off in warm water and dry. This prevents

the shine from coming off the china. Dishes are more sterile if you wash them in soapy suds, rinse in very hot water by pouring it over them, and let them dry on the drainboard.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Beans with Hamburger Relishes Rolls *Dutch Hot Slaw Beverage *Frozen Fruit Salad Cookies

*Baked Beans With Hamburger. (Serves 4)

2 tablespoons fat a cup sliced onions cup diced celery pound chuck beef, ground

·Recipes given.

cups canned, baked beans teaspoons Worcestershire sauce teaspoon salt

teaspoon powdered sage a cup water or tomato juice Heat the fat in a skillet. Then add onions, celery and beef, and cook, uncovered,

for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. You'll want to make good use of garden vegeta-

bles; and nothing would be more welcome at church or pot-luck sup-per than some of your freshest vegetables, seasoned beautifully and

cooked to perfection. Spinach, Bacon Dressing. (Serves 4) 2½ cups hot, cooked spinach

4 strips bacon 2 tablespoons vinegar tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard Dice bacon and saute in skillet until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, except spinach and heat thoroughly. Then add to spinach, toss and serve at once.

Make your desserts easy but delicious by selecting one of these two:

*Frozen Fruit Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 orange 2 slices pineapple 4 cup Royal Anne cherries 1 banana

2 canned pear halves 4 cup blanched, chopped almonds 14 cup maraschino cherries 14 cup boiled salad dressing

1/2 cup whipping cream Remove rind and skin from orange and cut fine. Chop other fruits jnd combine with nuts. Add dressing and fold in whipped cream. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm.

> Lemon-Egg Pie. (Serves 6)

egg yolks 1 cup sugar Grated rind of 1 lemon 4 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt

Maringue: 4 egg whites 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar

9-inch baked pie shell Blend first five ingredients. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Prepare meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, then adding salt and sugar gradually. Beat until glossy and firm. Fold yolk mixture into meringue. Pour into baked pie shell. Bake in a moderate (325degree) oven until delicately browned, about 20 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union,

Soaking pots, pans and casseroles on which food has burned or dried makes them much easier to wash. If the condition is serious, boil some soap suds in the pan slowly for a

few minutes to loosen the food. Avoid excessive use of soap and soaking when cleaning heavy dark cast iron skillets. Restore finish by

coating with fat. Pipe cleaners are ideal for clean-ing many parts of the range that are inaccessible otherwise. Keep them handy.

Seeing God in Our Present World

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 13-Job 38:1-7, MEMORY SELECTION-The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20:12.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sejected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Edu-cation; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. "THE earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Ps. 24:1). The man who knows the Lord recognizes that the material and the spiritual world are both God's, and that there is in the final analysis no dividing line between the secular and the sacred.

To keep our thinking straight about the story of Job, we quote an excellent summary by Dr. B. L. Olmstead: "Our lesson today stresses the works of God as seen in nature. The longer lesson of a few chapters (Job 38-41) consists of the whole of the Lord's answer to Job out of a whirlwind after the dialogue with the three friends is completed, and after a youthful bystander, Elihu, had undertaken to give Job an answer (chs. 32-37).

"While Clihu was speaking, a storm came up and Elihu used it to portray the greatness, mystery and unsearchableness of God (ch. 37). Elihu uttered many truths, but he did not rid himself of the error that Job was suffering for his sins. When he had finished, the voice of Ged was heard out of the

We find in the selected Scriptures of our printed lesson—

I. The God of Creation (vv. 1-7). JOB'S friend Elihu had made a rather good speech, but he had missed the real point of Job's test-

ings. So the Lord rebukes him as one who darkens counsel "by words without knowledge." How aptly that expresses much that is going on in our day. Brilliant

men, leaders in science, economics and government, but without the true knowledge which comes from a simple faith in God, are now filling this already confused world with millions of words. Yes, words, words, words, that really darken the truth about God and his plan for the world. They

flow from the radio, the press,

the pulpit, from everywhere, and only add to the confusion. God now brings Job to his feet (v. 3). He is to stand up like a man and answer God. Where was he when God laid the foundations of the world? If he is so wise, perhaps he knows how God suspended the world in space? Perchance he would like to get out his little measuring line and try to put the plans of the Almighty through the little channel of his human brain!

These are questions that the professed leaders of our day need to answer, and they need also to come (if by any chance they could humble themselves) to the place that Job did (40:4): "I will lay my hand upon my mouth."

Job is also reminded that the God of creation is also

II. The God of Life (vv. 16-18). THE God who put the springs in the bottom of the sea, and who has measured the breadth of the earth, is also the God who controls life and death.

Men have tried down through the ages to search out the secret of life, and at times they have talked as though they had discovered it. Then one discovers that they have just wrapped up their inability to fathom it in some new scientific words, and we still have not taken that matter in our own hands.

That may well be a real blessing, for only the infinite God has the wisdom to determine the limits of man's days, and the manner of his entry into the gates of death. How good it is to leave such matters in his mighty but tender hands!

That leads us to our next point. He is

III. The God of Order (vv. 22, 28, 31, 41).

HE MAKES the millions of snow-flakes in thousands of intricate patterns-no two alike, but all in marvelous geometric patterns. Can Job understand that-in fact, can you and I understand how he does

Who feeds the birds? Who keeps the stars moving in such order that man can calculate their movements down to the very minute? What about the rain, the hail, the lightning? Look at the animals and their marvelous adaptability to their surround-

The man who thinks all these things are the results of chance, or who talks about "the laws of nature," only reveals the utter smallness of his own mind, and his complete lack of comprehen-sion of the Almighty God. Released by Western Newspaper Union. SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Curtains to be stored for a season should not be starched, for the starch may attract insects and weaken the curtain fabric.

---An electric motor mounted on a stand or bench often is quite noisy, so much so that the vibrations can be felt in nearby rooms. The cure is a sound-deadening cushion of rubber or felt. Four or five rubber washers placed under the base will do the job.

In remodeling your kitchen it is a good idea to redesign it as a precautionary measure against fire. To do this be sure curtains, doors and wooden cabinets are not too close to the range.

Sprinkle cornmeal on your rugs, let it remain for a short time and then sweep. This picks up dirt and particles imbedded in the nap.

---Make your own belts. Make them in various colors to match your frocks. Put a layer of stiffening between two layers of rib-Sew through ribbon selvedges with tiny machine stitching.

Poisons like lye, irsect sprays and disinfectants should be kept on high shelves, out of children's reach.

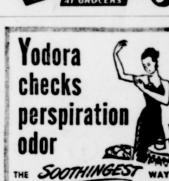
If you'd like to preserve eggs at home by the flash heat method, proceed as follows: Dip the eggs into boiling water for five seconds, let them cool in the air, then store them carefully in cartons in a cool moist place.

If you carry stamps in your purse, fold them and slip waxed paper dividers between the gummed surface folds. Divided this way, stamps will never stick

Worn-out electric cords are highly dangerous. If it cannot be repaired, throw it away and get a new one at once.

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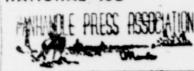
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O'DONNELL

ARTY HENDRICKS tapped his pencil on the desk and glanced usly at the wall clock. Only minutes more before the line for the afternoon Star and a story worth a rap had come in the telephone! Not that Marty cks usually worried about kind of story came in over the He had always had magic in fingers-magic that let him take dryest bit of news from police ons or fire houses and re-write nto a regular Arabian Nights But today things had been dif-Today Marty Hendricks had heard a conversation between ity editor and the Chief and his world had crumbled.

Say," the Chief had said as y paused a moment outside his half - open door to sharpen a

pencil, "What's This wrong with Marty? He used Week's to be the best re-write man in whole the South. Could Fiction take a story over the wire

turn it into a piece that made sister out of every woman. But gone to pieces-hasn't written od stery for months." "ve noticed that myself," the

editor answered as Marty's thumped. "Guess he's gone Twenty-five years at a redesk will do that to a man. Well, he'll have to spruce up or up the job," the Chief growled. ere's a young man asking for ob and they say he's a dandy. arty doesn't perk up we'd betout him back on some light and get that young fellow."

conversation had trailed on, Marty had not listened to any His hands were tremfound his way back to lesk and there was a lump in broat that he couldn't swallow natter how hard he tried. He, Hendricks, the best re-write that the Star had ever had, t to be ditched.

sat down at his desk and tried hink what it would mean to ah Ann if he lost this job. Sarah was a good wife-a mighty one. She could make a dollar further than any other wife he w, but even Sarah Ann had a time getting all the things the ds needed out of his salary. And that was cut, no telling how 'd be able to manage. Six kids they ate up a lot, six kids did! now that Marty Junior was ding for college they had to put ttle aside every month. Yes kids were an awful lot-TOO NY." he thought as he glanced on at the snapshot pressed under glass top of his desk. There they -Sarah Ann and the six of

He turned his eyes away from the and glanced at the wall him. ock. If a story would only come- have told them that they were fools



He remembered there was a bicycle and a boy at his house, too.

just one story that would let him show the Chief what he could do! Ah-there was the telephone now! He picked up the receiver and cleared his throat, "Hello," he said. "Yes- . . . An accident at St. Charles Avenue and Adams? . . . Yes, I've got it. What's that? Boy ten years old . . . no hope . . . a bicycle and a car . . . yes . . . whose boy? Don't know yet? . . . I see . . ."

He put down the receiver and pulled his typewriter towards him. His fingers reached for the keys . . . Ten minutes to the dead line now

. . he'd have to hurry. He'd have to make it a good story . . . this might be the last story he'd ever re-write if he didn't make it good!

H IS eyes strayed again to the snapshot beneath the glass. Ten years old . . . why, that was just the age of little Andy! Perhaps the boy looked like Andy . . . perhaps he had blue eyes and red cheeks and a nose that turned up. His fingers began to play upon the keys of the typewriter-lightly as though someone else were writing. Funny, he thought, that the words should slip off the keys so fast now he didn't even have to think. The story was writing itself . .

writing itself this way: "He might have been mine. That's what every man and woman in New Orleans should think when they read about the ten-year-old boy who will never ride a bicycle again. It happened at St. Charles Avenue and Adams Street in the City of New Orleans, but it happens every day in every city of America It was only a second-hand bike-but the boy must have thought it as handsome as any bicycle that ever came out of a department store. His father probably didn't want him to have it and his mother probably didn't want him to have it either. But mothers and fathers have soft hearts and so this mother and father couldn't bear to say 'no' to

to send a child of ten into that line

of traffic.

"The bicycle was painted red and the handlebars were still silvery when they found the pieces. But the wheels of the bicycle were as crumbled and twisted as the body of the small boy. The police haven't reported yet who was to blame for the accident but WE know. It was the fault of all of us-the fault of modern civilization which allows cars and trucks and little lads on bicycles to ride together on the same streets. He might have been your kid-and he might have been mine. What are we going to do

Marty stopped a moment and reread the last line. It was a funny line to end a story with, he thought -a wrong line, perhaps. The Chief might not like it. He started to change it, but he couldn't. First of all, because he couldn't think of anything else to say and then, too, because he was in a great hurry all at once. He snatched the paper from the typewriter and fairly ran to the city editor's desk.

The city editor's eyes traveled over the page. "Pretty good," he announced when he had finished reading it. "A little too much editorial flavor to it, but you've perked up Marty . . . why, where's he

For Marty Hendricks HAD gone. He had made the elevator in nothing flat and he was already shooting down in the lift. He wasn't wondering how the city editor liked the story-and he wasn't caring whether the Chief liked it or not. He was remembering that there was a second-hand bicycle at his house-a bicycle that was painted red and had silvery handle bars.

Jobs weren't important, Marty Hendricks thought as he ran along the street and hailed a passing street car. Not a bit important compared to a boy with blue eyes and rosy cheeks and a turned up nose. He could get another job—but he couldn't get another kid like Andy. Not anywhere in the whole world! And six kids weren't too many! 'No, Sir," said Marty Hendricks to himself as he swung on to the car "Six kids are JUST EX-ACTLY RIGHT!"



How to Make New Friends

We had just moved into a new house in a new neighborhood in a new town; a little Western city without any of the advantages of a more erudite community. The second day we were there she came bearing gifts, a glass of jelly had made from wild chokecherries the autumn before.

She was just a little country woman. She had always lived there. She hadn't ever been more than fifty miles from home, had never seen a railroad train or an airplane, had been only once to the movies.

But I never met one of more cosmopolitan personality, of broader vision or of more supreme happiness. You couldn't be with her for more than an hour without catching the spirit of her infectious laugh, of her rare and rollicking good humor or some of the spirit of her amazing charm.

Yet she was a woman who had lived all her life without "advan-

tages." One evening as we sat on the porch I questioned her closely about her philosophy of life and the genesis of her personality. And I believe that what she told me will go with me as a source of inspiration and help as long as I live. I also believe it may likewise help you.

All her life she has merely made it a point to make a new friend of every new person who moves into the community. It was the reflection of her friendship toward others that made her eyes shine, her conversation sparkle with good fellowship and the humor that endeared her to everyone within a radius of a hundred miles. She drew you like a magnet. Her charm was irresist-

And all she had done was to make a new friend!

I suppose in her life that some persons had taken advantage of her friendship. I suppose she had been cheated and robbed as I have, as you have. Maybe you and I have become a little bit embittered because of it. Not she. She found the new friends she won outweighed the loss of those who were faithless to her

trust. If you will assume that everyone is your friend, and try to make new social contacts every day, it will do some mysterious and very good things to your personality.

It will make your personality warm and friendly, and will draw persons to you from every walk of

Far better than any academic rules of psychology is the simple rule of the mountain woman which I learned as dusk fell and the rabbits came out to play: "If you want friends, you have to show folks you are a friend. I guess that is all there

GUARDIANS OF PAST

Hallowed Sites Preserved In National Park System

National Park service has become one of the great trustees of American history and tradition. In the system of national parks today are more than 80 sites hallowed by the events that have transpired there or by deeds which have been memorialized in marble and stone. Almost every phase of America's past finds expression in one or more of these sacred areas, where National Park service is endeavoring to present American history in a simple, straightforward manner in order that it may be readily understood and correctly interpreted by every vis- belong to the first 75 years of the

public has mansion national memorial at Ar-

been estab- lington, Va., which was the home of

lished with Gen. Robert E. Lee and is typical

tional Park service.

nal struggle.

Of interest also is the birthplace

ville, Ky. Here at Abraham Lincoln

national historical park in a mag-

nificent memorial building is pre-

served what is thought to be the log

fields of the War Between the States

are now under jurisdiction of Na-

NEARLY ALL of the great battle-

By visiting them in chrono-

logical succession one may ac-

quire a thorough understanding

of the events of this vast inter-

The better known battles of this

war of which the sites are included

in the national park system are:

GETTYSBURG

Dedicated to Peace

Manassas in northern Virginia, An-

tietam in Maryland, Gettysburg in

Pennsylvania, Shiloh in Tennessee, Vicksburg in Mississippi, Chicka-

mauga and the Atlanta campaign in

Georgia, Chattanooga in Tennessee,

and Fredericksburg, Chancellors-ville, Spottsylvania, Richmond,

Petersburg and Appomattox in Vir-

THE GREAT WESTWARD move-

ment began long before the War Be-

tween the States and continued for

many decades after. In this phase

of history one finds in the national

expansion memorial at St. Louis,

Mo., the Meriwether Lewis national

monument in Tennessee, which con-

tains the grave of the explorer who

led the Lewis and Clark expedition

through the northwest to the Pacific

coast, and the Scotts Bluff national

monument in Nebraska, a famous

There are also the frontier mili-

tary posts of Fort Laramie in Wyo-

ming and Pipe Springs in Arizona,

the site of the Whitman massacre

in Washington and the site of Cus-

Hills of South Dakota, is the amaz-

ing memorial carved in the granite

of Mount Rushmore to the memory

of the four presidents, Washington,

Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore

REPRESENTING MORE recent

times are the Statue of Liberty na-

tional monument in New York har-

bor, the memorial at Kill Devil hill,

North Carolina, marking the site

of the first airplane flight by the

Wright brothers, the Vanderbilt

mansion and the home of Franklin

D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Representing the world of to-

morgow is the proposed nation-

al monument to mark the site

of the first atom, bomb explo-

The most recently acquired national historic site is the Adams

mansion, a part of which dates back

to 1739, has been the home of two

writers, and its history flows con-

ican scene from earliest days of the

A complete list of national his-

toric sites may be obtained by writ-

ing the Director, National Park

Service, Department of the Interior,

presidents and many statesmen and

sion in New Mexico.

republic to the present.

mansion at Quincy, Mass.

In the West also, in the Black

ter's last stand in Montana.

Roosevelt.

landmark on the Oregon Trail.

ark system the Jefferson national

Spottsylvania,

cabin in which Lincoln was born.

republic are Fort McHenry na-At most of the more important tional monument and historic shrine sites a program of educational servat Baltimore, Md., birthplace of the ice to the "Star Spangled Banner," the Lee

National Parks Tenth

competent of the plantation days of the old In a Series historians in | South. charge. Guides will of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenbe found in many of the areas as well as museums with interpretative and study collections. At other areas guide service has been supplemented or supplanted by self-ex-

planatory maps, literature, outdoor signs and trailside exhibits. Historic sites in the national park system fall roughly into six different groups or periods-Colonial, Revolutionary, Era of the Early Republic, War Between the States, Winning of the West and the recent

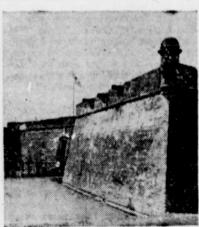
Age of Industrial Expansion. THE COLONIAL period is represented by the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas national monuments at St. Augustine, Fla., Fort The first and second battles of Raleigh national historic site in North Carolina, Colonial national historical park in Virginia, Fort Frederica national monument in Georgia, George Washington birthplace national monument in Virgina and Fort Necessity national battlefield site in Pennsylvania.

The Castillo de San Marcos, moated and bastioned, was begun in the 17th century to defend the oldest settlement made by Europeans on land now included within the United States.

From the battlements of this fort today one may look across Matanzas inlet and out to sea. With a bit of imagination one may see there the proud galleons homeward bound to Spain with the treasures of Peru, or the Golden Hind, which brought Sir Francis Drake in 1586 to plunder the Spanish town, or the ships of General Oglethorpe, who in 1740 laid siege to St. Augustine.

On Roanoke island to the north, on what is now the coast of North Carolina, is the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony." Here, each summer, is presented in pageantry the drama of the ill-fated first attempt of the English to plant a colony on the North American continent.

Still further north on Jamestown island in Virginia is the site of the first permanent English settlement. Fort Frederica national monument on St. Simon's island, Georgia, rep-



CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS Oldest U. S. Defense

resents the English struggle with the Spanish for dominion of the South Atlante coast.

On the banks of the Potomac river in Virginia is George Washing-ton's birthplace national monument, and in Pennsylvania, near Farmington, a reconstructed pioneer fortification marks the site of Fort Necessity and the scene of the opening battle of the French and India . . .

THE GREAT Revolutionary war battlefields of Saratoga in New York and Yorktown in Virginia are included in the national park system as well as the site of Washington's winter encampments at Morristown,

Other important Revolutionary battlefield sites in the national park | tinuously through the whole Amersystem are: White Plains in New York, Guilford courthouse and Moore's creek in North Carolina, Kings mountain and Cowpens in South Carolina.

LISTED AMONG the more interesting and significant sites which | Washington 25, D. C. **Practical Instructions** For the Home Nurse



Giving First Aid

A CCIDENTS are bound to happen in any household. Be prepared! It's a rare summer day that at least one of the children doesn't come home with a wound of some kind.

Do you know how to cleanse a scraped knee? Remove dirt or other objects from an eye? Stop a nosebleed? Send for our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 81.

No. 81.

It tells how to meet emergencies, nurse a bed patient, care for the new baby, and more. Send 25c (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

Odd 12-Foot Alphorn Calls Cows, Announces Worship

A quaint, deep-toned alphorn, 10 to 12 feet in length, is still in use in certain parts of the Alps for two purposes-to call the cattle home at milking time and to announce the evening worship hour.

This peculiar Swiss instrument, of ancient origin, is mentioned in chronicles as far back as the Ninth century. It is made of wood, bound with bark fiber, and its wide mouth rests on the ground. In appearance it is as a huge



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AND TINT will highlight the natural beauty of your hair, and leave it soft and shining and truly glamorous. Not a dye or a bleach, it is harmless and comes in six radiant shades, all suited for every type of hair: black, henna, golden brown, dark brown, blonde and

Be envied, not envious. Send today for the generous \$1.00 bot-tle containing enough for 25 rinses. We guarantee that if you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion of the bottle and your money will be promptly re-funded. But don't delay. Send the coupon TODAY.

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Henna 🗆 Check: Black Golden Brown Dk. Brown D Platinum [Blonde

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State

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14 Malt beverage 15 Painter Colloquial: mother

Rowers 21 Vertical timber in a To confuse eign

for students research 38 Symbol for cerium 41 To strike

gently 42 Girl's name 46 Boundary 48 Surly Observed 52 Swiss river 53 Bone 5 Latticework

7 Doctrine

9 Two-wheeled

water fish

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32 Coarse kind of linen

33 Receptions

37 Arc formed

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59 Acted 10 On the shel-60 Pertaining to hearing tered side 11 Prophet 16 Merited 62 Chamber for baking 63 Artful 64 To satirize 65 River bed, dry except in

20 Writes 22 Withir 23 Small fresh-24 Misfortunes rainy season 25 Spanish for "yes" 26 Silver-white Vertical 1 Short for 30 Pilgrim from

'Henry' med's son-in-3 Male sheep 4 Signifies
5—firma, dry
land 6 Egyptian deity

Solution in Next Issue.

42 61

No. 21

40 Robust 43 Prefix: not 45 About 47 To extend to 48 Runs wild 49 To scold 50 To deceive

54 Music: as written 56 Eggs 7 Russian 58 Shipbuild-ing: to bend upward 61 Exists

public of safety regulations, Newton visitors.

Fatal accidents in all of the 169 per cent of the fatal mishaps, and areas of the national park system during 1946 totaled 29, Drury re-

Contrary to popular belief, falls

from heights in the rugged country characteristic of most of the naper cent of the 1946 fatalities. Drowning was responsible for 66

Accident Rate in Parks Soars WASHINGTON .- Stressing the ne- | vealed, adding that the figure repcessity for better observance by the resents a rate of 0.131 per 100,000

B. Drury, National Park service director, reported that the accident rate among visitors to the national park system jumped 28 per cent tional parks accounted for only 14 during the first six months of the present year.

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> > PHONE 148

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July 18 -19

The Devil's

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Armstrong

closes 8:80

OPEN: 6:45; Start 7 p.

- LOANS -

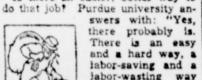
Coarsely MONEY TO BE PAID NURSES

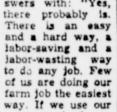
The West Texas Hospital School Nursing and the Lubbock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in ubbock have recently decided pay all student nurses a monthly stipend which will total \$735.00 for the three years. This is equal to the sum paid over the three year period by the Cadet Corps.

A well prepared student body is an asset not only to the hospital but to the community which it serves. Since costs of nursing education have risen along with the general ost of living it was felt that the student and her family should not e expected to bear the total expen-

These two hospitals will admit a ass on Stept. 1st.

Merely Using Your Head Will Save Your Heels Is there an easier, better way to





heads we can save our heels-as well as time, energy and expense. But we rarely take time to save time. We don't figure out the easiest, most effective way-we just get the job done.'

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Eddie Bracken · and Virginia Field in LADIES MAN

For News and March of Time

Tues. July 22 Frances Langford and

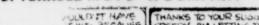
Gene Krupa in

Beat The Band Also Edgar Kennedy

- Thurs. July 23 -24 Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck

California

Paramount News and Flicker Flashbacks







Soil May Build or Weaken Our Bodies Value of Food Depends On Mineral Fertility

"We are what we eat" and "what we eat depends on the soil that produces it," declares Dr. William A. Albrecht, University of Missouri.

"Human health troubles often come from poor nutrition which weakens the body. With its defenses down the body is less able to resist the attacks of bacteria and other forces. "Foods from some soils provide

only fuel for energy, other soils support crops that carry something 'extra'-body building materials.
Where rainfall is high and where virgin forests once covered the land. plants are barely able to put togethor any more than fuel foods for themselves and animals. Properly managed with time, fertilizers and legumes, these soils can be built to put into crops these body building values.

"On the more fertile soils of the hard wheat belt, the former buffalo



prairies, where the rainfall is less plants are able to synthesize much more than just fuel. Because of the mineral fertility left in the soil foods grown here contain body building, bone making values.

"Neglecting to put fertility such as barnyard manure, green ma-nures, lime, and other fertilizers back into soils to balance crop renes crops on these ward 'fuel only' crops. These 'fuel only' crops mean poorer growth and lower health values. The declining fertility of our soils is a decline in the health of our soils, of our plants and of ourselves."

The best reason for

knowing enough to come in out of the rain is not to keep from getting wet but to avoid being struck by lightning. Lightning kills about 400 in the United States every year.

----000----

.. SEND the Index your news every

LOOKING President -- Harding College Scarcy. Arkansas

Behind the Curtain

Too much misinformation has been circulated about Russia. A lot of this has been put into circulation by Russia. Some of it has come from fellow-travelers and other admirers of the Soviet experiment. There have been honest mistakes of American writers who have been unable to penetrate the mysteries behind the iron curtain. Prominent Americans who have "toured" Russia have too often become dupes of propaganda shows cleverly contrived for visiting eyes.

Gradually, however, facts are coming to light. Documented and unbiased studies are greatly needed, for they will dispose of many fallacies about the Soviets. Straight facts will set folks right who have accepted such boners as this one: There's no unemployment in Russia. It's quite true, but slave laborers have been estimated at 14,000,-000. You see, unemployment insurance is not even necessary. Facts Talk Loud

Such a factual study is the 141page book, Communism is Action, prepared under direction of Con-gressman Dirksen of Illinois. Printed as a house document by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, the book may be obtained from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents. Copies are also distributed free by the American Wage Earners Founda-tion, Suite 605, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Written in a simple, factual style, without the customary slanted or biased approach, the book should interest all Americans who have been confronted with the idea that "the State does the job better." The facts set forth therein do not call for elaboration or editorial bias. They talk loud enough to make a mighty good advertisement for the American way of life

Special Privileges

Russian Communism theoretically envisions a classless society. On the basis of pay, the difference between the status of the wage earner and the manager is much greater there than in America. The many "special privileges and bo-nuses" that are distributed to the Soviet managers make this inequality more striking. The average wage of workers was reported in a pre-war year as approximately \$10 to \$12.50 a month.

What about labor? Yes, in Russia labor is active and organized. Joining unions there is a political and economic necessity. Labor leaders are appointed by the ruling group, and their duties are to speed up production, to keep labor disciplined. Wages are not a subject for discussion or negotiation. There is no collective bargaining. Most Russian labor laws, rulings, and pracanti-labor by American unions.

There are no minorities; there is no deviation from the "party line." The final decision of the people, in elections, must conform to the "party" decision. In the party, religion is equivalent to "superstitions and unscientific processes." Profits are a capitalistic phenomenon, and therefore go to the state alone. The vast profits of the Soviet do not go to the workers whose property they are said to be, but to further the expansion of "the Soviet of the future." Little wonder this study terms Communism a "theoretical

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PHONE 61



Farmers Repairing Equipment at Home Increased Use of Arc Welding Aid to Farm

World War II and the rapid extension of government-approved rural power lines to meet farm production emergencies contributed, more than any other factors, to the widespread use of transformer-type



Welding being done efficiently on the farm.

electric arc welders on farms. Welding was an entirely farmers when the war started, but before it had progressed many months, scores of them had become old hands at the "fix it up, make it do" trade. Thus a war-taught talent enters

the peacetime picture with increasing popularity. Experience showed that many broken parts could be welded satisfactorily without having to remove them from the machine and that such equipment then could be returned to the fields promptly -especially when time-saving welding jobs were done on the farm. Also, farmers soon learned that they could use their welders to construct new equipment out of scrap parts and modify present equipment to suit their particular needs, as well as make necessary repairs.

With the use of welders, discarded repair parts and scrap metal can be made into feed cars, manure loaders, buck rakes, milk can trucks and racks, disc harrows and trailers; broken sickle bars, tractor wheel rims and spokes, tractor hitch drawbars, spring tooth points, gears, gear teeth and sprockets can be repaired, and horse-drawn equipment is modified for tractor use.

ALTON EDLER, OWN

It's Not The Heat. It's The Humidity As a result of its studies a causes of heat casualties, the Quatermaster Corps of the U. S. Ar

has announced that high bunit as well as high temperature is important causative of heat coll Futhermore, thin or fat, the dier from the cooler climates the most difficulty adjusting hot climates and is the most per to be a heat victim

examp

Action

and se

Crop Rotation Plan Should Be Balanced

Unless a farm has a well to anced rotation for its fields to chances are that the farmer to works that land is depleting the al and getting lower yields of the cry he grows.

Dr. R. L. Cook, soils specialist Michigan State college, says to there are several ways in which co rotation may result in soil impr ment. If a cultivated crop is co tinuously produced on one feld to organic matter content of the s decreased.

Rotation will help to distribute ganic matter over the whole farm.

Castrate Pigs Early For Market Results

The earlier pigs intended for maket are castrated the better by will weigh in. When pigs are trated at three to four weeks of an they are easier to handle, wounds heal more quickly and pigs are usually under closer sup vision so that th watched closely. Incisions should made low to permit good drains and to give the finished barrow ! neater appearance.

PROTECT

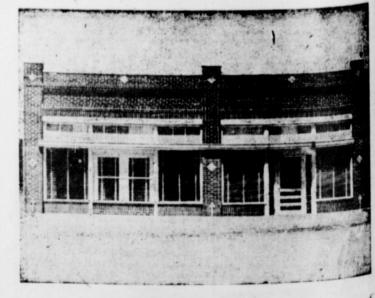
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IGENCY

You'll like the long, low lines of the new Chevrolet. You'll like the look of massiveness and sturdiness. That big, beautiful Unisteel body is by Fisher, you know--the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field!



Chevrolet's packed with features that ive you Big-Car comfort and safety. Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes, for example, with exclusive design features for safer, surer stops. Unitized Knee-Action, for instance, that adds stability and ease of steering, as well as riding

THIS-you'll love!

But your greatest thrill will come when you find out that Chevrolet is the lowestpriced line in its field and the line that costs less for gas, oil and upkeep. Chevrolet's the one car that gives you Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost i

> You'll like our service, too!

L-for the way it keeps your car at its best all the year round. Drive in soon-and



performance!

You'll find it fun to drive a new

Chevrolet. There's power and peo-lo spare in the only Valve-in-Head Singine that powers a popular-priced car. And Chevrolet's quiet, comfortable, road-hugging way of going is so restful-so relaxing

CHEVROLET

ELLIS Cherrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 124

GIVE YOU TEXAS

those who scoff ment, saying it is unnecessary. they are correct, technic-

world could get along without but the heart of boyhood something. And the could do without music; and could be flat surfaces straight lines; ornamentation necessary And we could do paintings and statues. same cold reasoning we

do without dogs, too. why, may I ask these practindividuals? --- Why do birds and why do flowers have colors and why are of butterflies dusted with and why do the stars glitter

uld it be that nature is wiser hese gentlemen?

not true that man does ive by bread alone? is need for beauty in the and the man who, having sees it not is a pauper thou

ughts of the old home, of days, of loving deeds of all these we treasure; the little church in the dale old songs, the memories of and dad, these are sacred; he hope of a happier life when brief span is over — sentim-you say. Yes, but who could who would want to live, with these treasurers?

timents is to the heart what igtime is to the earth.

hen Hillard Cope, publisher of Marshall Messenger, was a boy red at Sonora and used to play Carver's thicket", so named the fact that a notorions outhad been killed there.

he arrival of a new traveling in town always provided enter ment. Usually, kangaroo court assembled and he was solemnaced on trial for some trumped offense and after he had been cleatly alarmed, he was allow settle the case by buying the all around.

procedure was for a mer to engage the drummer in rsation at the foot of a stairin the store, manuevering so the traveling salesman would standing with his back to the Suddenly there came a terrise and, looking around, the saw a barrel bouncing the steps toward him. The until the last instant, then to one side, but the panic ken victim of the prank would wild from the store with the 7 barrell right at his heels.

Trot Theatre - where would In Cuero of course, the home 'turkey trot.''. And as I was Cuero shortly after dawn hop half way across ahead of me, just beyond the imits I heard a "gobble" the beside the highway; a big gave an appropriate fare-

San Augustine and Jas a sign points down a side road it mill ; runs Satturday." The ay in this area offers plenty - the tallest magnolia I ever saw; a pool covered water lilies in bloom, another covered with lavender flowers

What to Do About It

There is one way, and only one way, to avoid a serious depression, and that way is open to the American people. Responsibility rests firmly upon each of us, no matter what may be our economic status or individual social background, to choose out this proper course. There is no way to go, if we should face into a depression, except toward hard work and the high productivity of industrial peace.

That's the formula that will en able us to weather a business recession, provided we begin to use it now. We must all tighten our belts, get our feet on the ground, and go to work just as hard as we can work. A greatly increased measure of productivity per man-hour is the best answer to the present situation that can be thought up.

Down With Prices With increased productivity, with an honest hour's labor given for every hour's pay, we could see a considerable lowering of prices. Indeed, with genuine whole-hearted cooperation from labor and industry, it would be quite possible to increase output as much as 40% generally. This should be enough to bring about a general 25% reduction in prices. This could be done with our present labor force and without increased working hours.

This would in fact bring prices down until it would be equivalent to an increase in wages. This is the one sound answer to the present threat of a depression. Such answer would also give us hope of regaining our foreign markets, which have had little attention paid to them since the war.

Wisdom of a Sage The importance of this thing prompted Bernard M. Baruch to

state recently that the whole postwar world would "get going only if men work" and to come out for a 51/2 day, 44 hour week. The seriousness of the problem we face is such that we may be able to save civilization if we accept the challenge, Mr. Baruch said, adding that this would mean greater effort than that exerted during the war.

In proposing a 44 hour work week, "with no strikes or layoffs to January 1, 1949," as a means of in-creasing production, Mr. Baruch recognized our present tendencies to put limitations on our work. He emphasized that a way must be found for production to flow smoothly. This achieved, then a "sense of security would return to worker and employer, and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep

Heads Together

The sage Mr. Baruch has more. "Until we have unity, until we straighten out and solve our problems of production, and have internal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew itself physically or spiritually," he con-tinued. If labor and industry would put their heads together, come to a realistic solution of their problems, hake hands across the table and go to work in earnest to whip this threat of immediate depression through maximum and whole-hearted p. oduction, then no one would have anything to fear.

MORE AND MORE COMBINES

wheat harvested with rose from 49 percent in 1938 to 78 percent in 1945. A total of 62 p cent of the 1945 crop of 125 million acres of small grains was harvested with combines; the remaining 38 per cent was thrashed with stat in the nation became ionary seperators or else cut and

With a final payment to the U. S. Treasury recently from the St. Paul Land Bank, all of the 12 land banks completely owned by the farmer and ranchmen

Percentages of other small grain This nation's imports of honey

ops harvested with combines in are three times as large thus far in The amount of the nation's ley, 64; rye, 50; flaxseed. 62 and Cuba, Canada, nd Chili are the leading exporters.

Americans ate an average of 382

At present prices of cotton and cottonseed, no grower can afford to lose the one bale out of seven which insects normally steal.



BAKING IS EASY—In a kitchen like this!

This latest New Freedom Gas Kitchen is called a "Mixing Corner Kitchen." With all the tools for baking in one spot, there's no reaching or walking. Kitchen has an automatic gas range, a silent gas refrigerator, and plenty of cabinet space and working surfaces. It's served by a big automatic gas water heater, too. With its big window and bright color scheme this kitchen is a delightfully charming room.

West Texas Gas Company

This is our Twentieth Year of Service



Win B. F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic tubes for your car and an opportunity to win . . .

LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES ON

B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns

THE TIRE THAT



OUTWEARS PREWAR

PUTS A NEW 6.00-16 SILVERTOWN ON YOUR CAR

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just print your own name and address plainly on the reverse side of each snapshot or photo and bring them to us. There's no obligation on your part and nothing to buy. Your snapshot can be of any size and on any subject. The winning photo in our local contest will be entered in competition with winning photos from other B. F. Goodrich retailers who are sponsoring similar local contests. The local prize is a set of B.F.Goodrich Seal-o-matic safety tubes. The grand prize is \$2500.00 in the national contest.

Here's how Seal-o-matics protect you and your family



H. & S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE

FIRST IN RUBBER



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STATEMENT

SONDS | \$9.650.000 STOCKS | \$7.000.000 CREDIT | \$5.900.000 MORTGAGES | 3.400.000 SECURITIES | \$17.000.000 DEPOSITS | \$3.400.000

SURPLUS \$ 40,000,000

MY BROTHER,

JULIUS GOT A

LETTER FROM

HE CAN'T

HIS GIRL AND LETTER

\$ 5.000.000

AND DADDYS

ME TO

READ THE

TO HIM!

HE WANTS BUT WHAT'S

FOR?

THE COTTON

NOSE ?



YOUR RUBBERS

CLOSET - PUT

BOBBY

SOX

87

Marty Links

'That's okay, Alvin. Bring the whole gang with you.

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Margarita

By Bud Fisher

By Arthur Pointer

and so my

darling Julius I close with all

kisses to you.

I'VE GOT GRANDPA'S

TEETH !!

The folks can read in the kitchen!'

STATEMENT

DEPOSITS 174

LOANS 154

SURPLUS 25

WELL LOOK AT ME

TO STUFF IN MY

EARS SO I CAN'T

HEAR WHAT I'M

READING! JULIUS

GETS EMBARRASSED



By Len Kleis

SOMEHOW, DATES

WITH YOU ARE

BEGINING TO 4

LOSE THEIR

GLAMOR









NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Elegant Doilies in Pineapple Design

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns. Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, III. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. Name.

Address

a. Boomerana

Balzac's profound knowledge of human nature caused the great novelist to fancy himself an expert at reading character in handwriting.

One day an old woman brought him a little boy's copybook and said, "Master, what do you think of this child's possibilities? Balzac studied the scrawly, unPOLI

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tidy handwriting.
"Your child?" he asked. "No.

"Some other relative?" he ven-

tured. "None at all," the woman replied.

"Well," Balzac finally pontificated, "This child is slovenly and profoundly stupid. I fear he will

never amount to anything."
"But, master," the woman cried, "that copybook was your THE crocheter's first love—the pineapple design, makes these boy in school."

charming doilies suitable for so The profound judge of human nature retired in confusion.



many uses. Easy to crochet.

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

nor of Tennessee, abandoned civ- when the water is still. ilization and was adopted as the

chief of the Cherokee nation? 2. Did the ancient Egyptians worship bugs?

3. How much water does Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone park, discharge at each

4. What is the distance around the lip of the Liberty bell? 5. How thick is a bolt of light

6. The United States is divided

into how many time zones? 7. Where is the longest railroad in the world?

8. Which city, Los Angeles or New York, covers more land? 9. Does a fish ever see the fisherman trying to catch him?

under water? The Answers

10. How does cement harden

Sam Houston. 2. Yes. They worshipped a beetle called a scarab, which they painted on tombs, carved in stone

and used as models for jewelry.
3. About 15,000 gallons.
4. Twelve feet. 5. From the thickness of a

hair to five inches in diameter. 6. Four: Eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.

7. In Russia. From point to point the Trans-Siberian railroad is approximately 8,000 miles long including branches.

8. Los Angeles, 452.2 square miles, New York, 365.4 square

9. Yes. Fish can see objects

Week of Saluting

When India's Chamber of Princes holds a meeting in Delhi, each of its 121 royal members is saluted, upon arrival, by the number of guns that indicates his rank, the total being nearly 1,500 cannon shots which require a week to fire.

1. What man, one-time gover- above the water and on the shore,

10. Drying out does not make cement hard. It set and hardens because of a chemical reactionwhich takes place as well under water as in the air.

St.Joseph 10





SAW FOR THE FARM

BUSHMAN SAWS WITH SWEDISH STEEL BLADES

The amazing cutting ability of the Bushman Saw makes it especially useful for all-purpose work on the farm-rough work-cutting fence posts - trimming trees - smooth, fast cutting, perfect balance.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION





THE COLEMAN COMPANY, Inc., Dept. 337WU

Self-Heating Iron

Benefits to Our Readers

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

Peek, pastor

Worship worship ILL LIKE OUR

SURANCE

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POLICIES PROVIDE

PRE-FINANCED ERAL SERVICE

erate, Efficient Service



WE PAY THE AILING MARKET PRICE FOR CREAM HICKENS EGGS WE ARE AGENTS FOR

BURRUS FEEDS MASH, DAIRY FEED, STARTER. I'S IN THE BAG"

PRODUCE CO.

- O'DONNELL

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

.C. C. Calhoun pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m Morning worship: 11:00 a m Junior meeting Evangelistic Service: ... 7:45 p m Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:30

All Welcome. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a m Preaching Services: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday nite 7:30 Prayer Meeting and song service afterwards. You are invited

CHURCH OF CHRIST

***** 000 *****

Arthur L. Golden, Minister Speaking the truth in love' Bible Study 9:45 a m Worship: 10:45 a m Communion: 11:45 Evening Worship : 8:30 p m Wednesday: Ladies Bible Study M 3 p m; Mid week Bible Study & prayer 8:30 p m.

'Here's a friendly congregation For worship and mediation. Here is friendship warm and true And a seat reserved for you. Ladies Bible class; Wed. 3 p m Everybody is welcome

WE HAVE --FLOOR FURNACES HOT WATER HEATERS BATH TUBS

COMODES

SINKS

IN FACT ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES FOR YOUR PLUMBING WORK in O'DONNELL or LAMESA call

> CALVIN PUGH, PLUMBING

PH. O'DONNELL 105

Government Maternity Program

Ft. Sam Houston - James L. Ten ney, State Board of Health official, hhas announced that after June 30 1947 no new applications will be accepted under the Maternity and Infant Care program, which provides for free meidcal care from civ ilian doctors as well as free hospit alization for the wives of servicemen. The exception to this rule will be in those cases where pregnancy occurs prior to July 1st. In which ase, the serviceman's wife is still eligible for free treatment and hos pitalization by civilian doctors even thou application is not made until shortly before the birth of the

SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED ?

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B. M. Haymes

WE USE ONLY ----SOFT WATER

HELP UR SELF WET WASH - ROUGH DRY -- FINISH WORK --

YOU WILL FIND THAT IT'S EASIER TO WASH AT

> O'Donnell Laundry A. K. GILLIAM -- OWNER --

Liddell's

Frank .. Irene .. Gwyn For Good Food

Steaks -- Chops -- Short Orders Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pier Extra fine Coffee

South side of the Square

We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

THOMPSON

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ACROSS STREET FROM

BLOCKERS

SHOEMAKER INS. AGENCY

Fire and Casualty Insurance A Representative of FLOYD WEST AND CO.

General Agents LLOYD SHOEMAKER

Lots of Zip...on Any Trip!

You'll recognize what's new and different the instant you're away from that big red pump with a tankful of Conoco N-tane! For here's a new-day gasoline both fit and ready for any trip . . . 'round the town or coast-to-coast . . . with . . QUICK-SNAPS starts

RACING-HOUND getaways . .

smooth, L-O-N-G mile-after-mile-after-mileage

that's made for you . . . for NOW!



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The Aven Crop Duster



FIGHT THE FLEA HOPPER AND OTHER COTTON INSECTS. THE "AVEN" CROP DUSTER WILL HELP YOU GROW MORE COTTON PER ACRE.

Modern farmers do not need to be convinced of the need for insect control. The cost of an "Aven" crop duster is quickly repaid by increas ed yield. The Aven New Style Crop Ruster is a practical, easy to operate machine that will give long, trouble free performance. Has new type improved steel nozzle rail instead of the wooden rail as pictured. This duster meets a need long felt and is an outstanding engineering success. It has been proven over a period of years by farmers through the cess It has been proven over a period of years by farmers thruout the United States. Let us give you more detailed information about the Aven Duster. Can be furnished in 6 or 8 row and with Broadcast attach

THE MANUFACTURER CAN FURNISH THESE MACHINES NOW AND ADVISE US TO GET WHAT WE NEED NOW. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ONE, COME BY AND SEE THIS DUSTER

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

We Feature . . Low Prices

And Quality Foods Every Day In The Week



Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

CED Scans Reasons for Failures

Impartial Groups Attempt. Study of Business Flaws

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—The favorite game in Washington today is a new version of "button, button, who's got the button."

Only for "button" read: Depression, recession, shakedown, readjustment or what have you—if you have anything.

Sen. Robert Taft, as chairman of congress' joint committee on the eco-

nomic report, had a questionnaire sent out to a long list of business men. The gist of the report seemed to be that there was going to be a business recession, but it was going to be in the other fellow's business.

Frequently it is too much faith in .

little regard for one's own that causes business failures. This is especially true of small businesses. Locating some of these "failures" and preventing them was the job recently undertaken and reported on by the Com-mittee for Economic Development, a non-govpartisan group which makes studies



of this nature. Just as this organization was completing its work, another somewhat similar group was setting a task for itself in the hope of straightening out some of the other kinks in the business world. This was the National Planning association, which is out to discover how the many firms which steadfastly year-in and year-out maintain good relations with their employees do the interesting.

CED Furnishes Fair Reports

AND

is president of Studebaker corporation. Directing its research and pol- similar groups. icy division is Raymond Rubicam, he well-known advertising man.

This organization is highly respected. It has a staff of topnotchers doing the research, and its members lean over backwards to be non-partisan. In fact, at a news conference called here to discuss the report's findings, one reporter became pretty riled because he couldn't get Hoffman to comment on the tax situation, one of the hot-spot political issues of the moment.

There are two reasons why CED's

the other fellow's failings and too financing, taxes and competitive opportunity. There are very definite ways in which the business man might be helped in solving these problems, particularly the problem of management. The CED report mentions these: Through advice and counsel from his suppliers; through guidance available from the large trade associations; by means of programs instituted by his own community; through special services which could be provided by established counselling and market re-search agencies within the means of the small enterprise: more extended research supported by business men and foundations; special courses in universities, colleges and secondary schools, and expansion of the present services offered free by the department of commerce. These are graphically illustrated in

Meeting Needs Of Business

But the greatest problem is how to place before the highly-individualistic, hard-to-get-at small business man the facts, both as to his needs and how to satisfy them. trick. Both propositions are highly That is up to the individuals in each community who will take enough interest to read the report (available without charge from the Committee for Economic Develop-The Committee for Economic De- ment, 285 Madison avenue, New velopment has for its chairman York City) and bring it to the atten-Paul Hoffman who, in private life, tion of the local business men's clubs, chambers of commerce and

The other proposition which is in the making, and which likewise has a purely objective aim, is being carried on by the National Planning association, which is also a non-political, non-profit organization. The NPA states as its purpose: "Planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and

government."

Its study, which will probably take a year, is entitled "The Causes of Industrial Peace under Collective Bargaining."

The project is under direction of

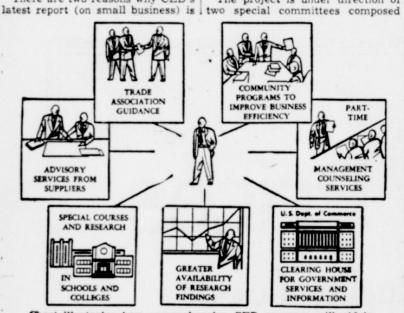


Chart illustrates how comprehensive CED program will aid in solving problems of small businesses.

significant. One: Like all CED re- 1 of both NPA members and nonefforts of top men in the highly practical field of business and top men in the field of science-political economy; a cooperative effort whose sole purpose is to make America a better place in which to

live. There are no axes to grind. The second reason the report is important to all of us is that today more than ever, in a world of competing ideologies, the perpetuation of our democracy, our system, depends upon the fostering of small business.

Although small business needs assistance, that assistance is difficult to proffer, because small business isn't an "it"—it is three and a half million small business men, all highly individualistic; all as independent and hard to influence as a monkey at the top of a cocoanut palm. And these disunited, sink-orswim, cock-of-the-walkers make up 98 per cent of the firms operating in this country today.

As the CED report puts it:

"Small business is more virile and more durable than might be deduced from the hue and cry heard for many years as to the disadvantages under which it labors. Nonetheless, small businesses are confronted with special problems and difficulties that are very real. It is vital to all business and to all citizens that conditions unfavorable to small business be rem-

edied wherever possible." The report finds that the problems of the small business man fall into four categories: management, to its market potential and its labor

ports, it represents the cooperative members. One is a sponsorship committee composed of 40 business and labor leaders. The other is the research committee made up of 26 experts in the field. The idea was explained to a

group of us by Clinton Golden, who will direct the research.

Golden explained that what his committee was after was a different approach to the question of labor-management relations.

RAPID GROWTH

NEW YORK .- The Far West sec-

tion of the United States has grown

greatly in recent years in popula-

tion, income, industrial stature and

international importance, accord-

ing to a study in the Index, a quar-

terly publication of the New York

"World War II," the study says,

'telescoped into a few years an in-

dustrial expansion in the Far West

which might have taken several

decades to accomplish even at the

relatively fast rate of development

some parts of the area had been

The war, it is pointed out,

brought new factories and facilities

to the region, accelerated develop-

ment of its raw materials, expand-

ed its power supply and increased

its population, thereby adding both

enjoying."

Trust company, just published.

distrust, suspicion and arbitrary attitudes," the President told congress. FLOODED OUT: No Bumper Crop

Experts who recently predicted a three billion bushel corn crop this year were hastily revising their estimates in the light of continuing torrential rains and widespread floods which have transformed much of the Midwest into a soggy mass of mud.

Damage has been particularly heavy in Iowa, extending from one end of the state to the other. Flooding of river bottom lands is only part of the loss.

considered irreparable. It is too late to replant with anything except for- | the university's board of trustees.

ral resources and its rapidly in-

creasing population, the Far West

velopment of new products and new

the study are Arizona, California,

Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and

article, "made the largest relative

gains in population and income of

all the areas of the United States

during World War II, and has

grown faster than the nation as a

whole since 1939, increasing its

population by 31 per cent as com-pared with a 7 per cent increase for

the entire United States. Factory

jobs in the Far West in the same

period rose 68 per cent as com- growth is furnishing."

The seven states included in

"The Far West," according to the

Industry Expands in Far West

The action, sustaining a wallopage crops and possibly buckwheat ing 331 to 83 house vote to pass the bill over the veto, came on the heels of a final presidential plea to if seed is available.

. Three members of the Sevin

UNUSUAL GRADUATION TRIO .

Marshall, 23, also graduates.

Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) to muster all possible forces in the

senate "to prevent this bill from

Opponents of the measure needed

32 votes to uphold the veto, and

they waged a desperate, last-ditch

battle to attain their objective.

Final result, however, was a smash-

ing defeat for Mr. Truman at the

hands of the Republican-controlled

Highlights of a tooth-and-tongue

opposition fight to delay the senate

vote as long as possible in order to

gain support was an all-night ses-

PROTEST STRIKES

force only a few hours, scat-

tered protest strikes suddenly

blossomed into a full-scale walk-

out of 180,000 soft coal miners.

At least 41 mines were closed in 10 states. The walkout ap-

peared to be a spontaneous re-

action on the part of the min-

sion during which Sen. Glen H. Tay-

lor (Dem., Idaho) held the floor for

eight hours and 20 minutes and Sen.

Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) talked for 10 hours and two minutes. It

was the longest filibuster in mod-

The Taft-Hartley act, which con-

stitutes a wholesale revision of the

Wagner act of 1934, was termed by

President Truman in his veto mes-

sage a "shocking piece of legisla-

tion." He asserted that the measure

would "cause more strikes, not

fewer." and would put the country

a long step on the dangerous road

toward "a totally managed econ-

"This legislation would encourage

ers to the new labor law.

With the Taft-Hartley act in

becoming law."

NEWS REVIEW

family received degrees at graduation exercises at the Los Angeles

campus of University of California. Mes. Sonya Sevin (center), a

49-year-old grandmother, completed her college course in five years.

Shown with her are her daughter, Lois, 21, and her married son,

Labor Act Is Effective:

Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Weather Hits Corn Crop

Verging on mental and political exhaustion after a bitter, two-

day fight, weary senators voted 68 to 25 to override President

On upland farms, ponds and lakes overflowing their boundaries also will cut seriously into corn yields. All in all, a bumper corn crop is considered extremely unlikely, even with a favorable growing season up to October.

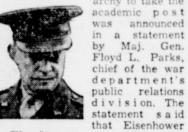
Some authorities have begun to believe that the government's grain export program should be re-examined in view of conditions existing on the nation's farms at present.

IKE RESIGNS:

Goes Academic

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has resigned as army chief of staff to accept the presidency of Columbia university in New York, effective early next

His decision to step out as top man in the nation's military hierarchy to take the academic post



Eisenhower

accepted the Columbia presidenwith the approval of the President and the secretary of war. His resignation will become effective "at such time as his superiors may release him from active duty in the army

The man who mapped the strategy which brought victory to Allied forces in Europe in World War II will retain his rank as a five-star general for life and continue to receive a compensation of about \$15,000 a year.

Initial speculation on a successor to General Eisenhower as chief of staff centered on

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now Veterans' administra-tion chief, who commanded the army ground forces in Europe during the war. Other high-ranking generals under consideration for the position were Gen.



Bradley

Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces chief, and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of army public infor-

As president of Columbia, Eisenhower will be the successor to Nicholas Murray Butler who retired Thousands of acres of crops have in 1945 and is now Columbia's been washed out, and the loss is president emeritus. The general has also been elected a member of

tion. In food production, the in-

crease in the Far West amounted to

cent for the United States as a

"Continued expansion of industry

appears to be of primary impor-

tance to the progress of the Far West," the article concludes. "Its

abundant natural resources, its cli-

mate, its forest riches, its excellent

harbors and its scenic beauties

have been the chief contributing

factors to its rapid growth in the

past. To accommodate and support

a population increase in the future

comparable to that enjoyed so far

in this century and particularly in

the World War II period, would

seem to require the broader econ-

omy which its sustained industrial

supply. With its vast store of natu- pared with 46 per cent for the na-

looks forward to a continuing post-war industrial growth through de-cent for the United States as a

whole.

in the years to come. **Personality Course**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Personality courses, designed to teach students how to acquire a "pleasant manner," are being offered in 27 vocational high schools here.

ommendation of employers who said that "a far greater percentage of persons lose their jobs because personality difficulties than because of inefficiency," George F. Pigott Jr., assistant superintendent, explained.

At This Fire Alarm ANGELS CAMP, CALIF. - Although the whole volunteer fire department, 20 men strong, rushed out to Charles Kendall's blazing house trailer, the vehicle was a total loss. The boys forgot to bring the fire trucks. The trucks had been moved to an auxiliary building and the volunteers, seeing the old garage empty, assumed earlier comers had tak-



HOBBY PAYS OFF . . . Two Atlanta school children examine new school design, built in miniature by R. F. Snyder, Atlanta business man. Snyder's model-building avocation resulted in this revolutionary school design which has been converted to full-scale construction of rural schools in the South.

NO MORE 'HOOKEY'

Inventive Salesman Perfects Revolutionary School Design

ATLANTA, GA .- An inventive salesman who is neither parent nor educator paradoxically has devised a rural school from which even the most recalcitrant children may be less loathe to play 'hookey" in future.

He is R. F. (Russ) Snyder, Atlanta businessman, who teamed up his business with a hobby to produce a school design n miniature that has since been

translated into full-scale construction. The feature calculated to hold the interest of pupils is that classrooms are almost as "outdoors" as the play-yard. Several months ago Snyder at-

tended the southeastern school conference in the interests of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company and came home with an idea buzzing in "Most kids don't like to stay

indoors," he reasoned, "especially when the weather is nice outdoors. So why not bring the outdoors in to them?" He sat up nights for two months

e says, building in his workshop

"I opened up the walls to all outdoors with the biggest windows possible. And I found that twice or three times more daylight could be supplied to some of the desks than in traditional school design. Daylight has an important bearing on children's eyesight.

"The sun, you know, also can be used to help heat the school during cold months. And the large windows dispel that cooped-up feeling and give spaciousness to rooms.

Snyder set up his completed model in the company's display rooms and invited Atlanta architects and educational officials to inspect it. flying farmers. The farmers and Enthused with his idea, he begen addressing architects' meetings throughout the state and explain- flight breakfast after their arrival ing his plans to parents' organiza tions and child welfare groups.

His school model featured a whole wall of glass to the south, with the roof extended to shield the big window against the sun in the extremely hot school months. Opposite, without sacrificing blackboard space, he placed a clerestory window high up under the roof to admit north light.

In the north room, he reversed the window arrangement and glazed the south clerestory window with heat-absorbing and glare-reducing glass to assure balanced lighting.

Today, rural schools patterned after Snyder's design to "engineer" the greatest possi-ble amount of daylight into classrooms are actually under construction in the South.

Snyder has a quotation, too, from one of the world's authorities on

lighting to bolster his theory: "If from the age of five years," it says, "children did their reading and performed their other tasks of near vision in the abundant light of a window in daytime, there would be fewer wearing or needing eye-glasses when they finished school." He figures he may have a hand in putting a good many of the nation's children in that "abundant" light

Offered in School

The program was started on rec

Even Faces Are Red

the trucks.



Airport Chatter

lass in Kent, Wash., high school is planned from proceeds of the city's first Sky Fair, staged at the Kent airport under auspices of the Lions club. Highlights of the program included formation flying by 30 navy planes, stunt flying, an air style show for women, exhibitions of aircraft and military equipment, parachute jumps and a helicopter demties seeking airport improvements will be aided by a new state program calling for state contributions to help the local communities match federal funds allocated under the 1947 airport program. Despite budget cuts, Colorado still is eligible for about \$250,000 of federal grants. Communities seeking airport improvements are Trinidad, Gunnison, Rifle, Monte Vista and Greeley. . . . A tour of the U. S. dryland field station at Akron, Colo., was arranged for Colorado ranchers, most of whom piloted

A lawsuit on file in Santa Monica, Calif., court accuses helicopter pilots of using their machines to peep at women sun bathers "attired either scantily or not at all" at a swank beach club. The suit, seeking an injunction against the flying "peeping Toms," named as defendant the Los Angeles Airways, Inc., whose belicopter mail route passes near the club.

their own planes, were guests at a

Military aviation appropriations after World War I made possible the first air mail service, the start of aerial forest patrol, crop dusting and aerial mapping.



NOTHER FIRST . . . Miss Ann Kirk Shaw, 23, of Southport, Conn., who is shown at the controls in the cockpit of a helicopter ranks as the first woman to solo a "flying windmill."

Need Small Fields

To accommodate the personal flier who has use for light planes as a means of transportation, a "tremendous' number of little airports are needed throughout the nation, according to William T. Piper, plane manufacturer and "father" of light plane flying. Piper reports that personal flying is increasing in the Middle West, where farmers and ranchers have found that it solves their transportation problems in the spaces where roads are few and weather equable.

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odoubt that prompt than neglect. Use better to rely on a on countrywide ap-thing less favorably been tried and test-at all drug stores.



Various Sandwiches Make Good Porch, Picnic Suppers



Sandwiches such as these "eggburgers" are the perfect answer to summertime eating. When served with salad and relishes, beverage and fruit, you have a complete meal ready in no time.

It's estimated that sandwiches are eaten at the rate of 30 million daily here in the Unit-

ed States, and it's no wonder. because they are one of the simplest, most nourishing foods to serve.

Do you like to make suppers simple on hot. s w eltering

nights? Serve a sandwich-salad supper on the cool back porch. Do you like to whip up a picnic at a moment's notice? Then wrap together a few sandwiches, fruit and beverage to take along to beach or woods.

Simplest of all sandwiches is the slice of meat between two pieces of bread; but it tastes even better if you add some toothsome spread or accompaniment to it, such as:

1. Cover with a thin slice of cranberry jelly, especially ham or roast pork.

2. Cover with thinly sliced sweet or sour pickles or mustard.

3. Spread with horseradish mixed with mayonnaise. 4. Cover with lettuce and

boiled dressing or sandwich spread 5. Cover with chili sauce or

When you have leftover meat. chop it or put it through the meat

grinder and serve in any of these ways: 1. Mix with mustard and season with chopped pimiento or

green pepper. 2. Mix with equal parts of finely shredded cabbage and

serve with chopped pickle or onion. 3. Season with chow-chow or pickle relish and season with enough-boiled dressing or may-

onnaise to mix through. 4. Mix with chopped olives, green pepper and dressing. 5. Mix with chopped hardcooked eggs, chopped green

pepper and mayonnaise. Mix with chopped celery and moisten with mayonnaise. When you plan to feed a bunch of



hearty eaters and the weather is a bit on the crisp side, then serve hot sandwiches for a real treat The barbecued type is ideal for the occasion.

Barbecued Hamburgers. (Makes 6)

14 cup milk 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs pound ground beef

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

sauce 1 tablespoon cider vinegar 1/2 cup tomato catsup

Combine bread crumbs and milk. Add ground meat, salt and pepper. Form meat into patties, then brown on both sides in two tablespoons of fat.

Combine seasonings and vinegar with catsup and pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 minutes, or until sauce is very thick. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves.

The above sauce also may be used for sliced, cooked beef roast or for frankfurters as barbecues.

LYNN SAYS: Use These Memos

In the Kitchen When ironing ruffled curtains, it's easier to do the ruffles first and then the body of the curtain. Start at the top of the hem and iron down. Use a moveable ironing board, or lay a clean blanket on the floor, covered with a sheet to do the best

Rub greasy containers with cornmeal if you want to clean them eas-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Assorted Sandwiches Cole Slaw Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes Pickles Celery Carrot Sticks Beverage Lemon Sherbet

If you want to use ham or pork for barbecued sandwiches, use the

following sauce: Barbecued Ham or Pork

Sandwiches.

4 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlie cup tomato eatsup

4 cup Worcestershire sauce 4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup tomato soup

1/2 cup vinegar 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons sugar Mix all ingredients together and

simmer a few minutes. Use to baste meat while it is cooking. When meat is tender, slice and add to sauce in pan with 1 cup sweet pickle relish, and serve sauce as a relish

on the sandwiches. If you are having a large crowd in either for a picnic or for a porch supper, plan to have several different varieties of sandwiches on a large platter, a selection of salad, fresh fruit and cookies and beverage. The sandwiches may be made the morning and wrapped in heavy waxed paper and chilled. Here are some suggestions:

1. Beef or tongue, sliced thin and spread with mustard-horseradish on rye or pumpernickel bread.

2. Cold pork, chopped sweet pickle, salad dressing and lettuce on white bread.

3. Sardines mashed with chopped hard - cooked eggs, moistened with lemon juice and boiled dressing and Worcestershire sauce.

4. Swiss cheese, tomato slices and wafer-sliced beef with lettuce and mayonnaise on rye bread.

5. Chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with chopped stuffed olives and salad dressing with

lettuce on whole wheat bread. 6. Ground, cooked chicken mixed with an equal amount of chopped cooked ham, seasoned with chopped olives and mayonnaise on white bread.



A creamy iced beverage and slices of a simple cake, or fruit and cookies, fittingly top off a sandwich supper.

For a nourishing "burger" type of sandwich, you might like these

made with eggs. De Luxe Eggburgers. (Serves 6)

2 tablespoons fat for frying 6 round buns

6 slices cheese 1 medium-sized onion

Salt and pepper Split buns. Lay halves, split side up, on baking sheet, place cheese slices on them and toast in hot oven or under broiler until cheese begins to melt and other half is toasted. Meanwhile fry eggs medium firm, turning once; season. Place eggs on toasted halves. Top with onion rings. Serve hot, open or closed. Pass chili sauce, chopped pickle rel-

ish or mustard. For beverage at porch or picnic, use 1 rounded tablespoon of all purpose grind, decaffeinated coffee to every cup of water. Make by boiler or percolator method. Free:e coffee in ice cube tray. At serving time, heat milk but don't let it boil. Fill glasses with coffee cubes and pour on hot milk. The result will be a smooth, creamy, ical bev-

erage. Released by Western Lewspaper Union.

Place newspapers under grass and fiber rugs so they will catch the dirt. Then on cleaning day remove the newspapers and you will have caught the dirt; replace with fresh newspapers.

Shake turkish towels vigorously to raise the nap on them after washing. This also removes wrinkles.

Before washing the bathroom floor, it's a good idea to use a vacuum cleaner attachment to pick up dust and small particles of dirt which are annoying when cleaning.

Light on the Problem Of Human Suffering

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 20—Job 1:8; 2:7-10; 19:7-10; 42:1-5; James 5:11. MEMORY SELECTION-Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.—II Timothy 2:3.

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

By HAROLD L. LUNDOUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

H UMAN suffering—what a problem it is to all of us, in greater or smaller measure. From the broken heart of men and women comes the question "Why?"

We cannot always answer, nor do we fully know the meaning and purpose. We must often simply put ourselves and our loved ones into the hands of God, trusting him to bring us into assurance and victory. There are some things we can

know, and they are most helpful. The book of Job reveals much concerning the background of suffering and its uses and advantages. It is not all loss and pain. God does not forget his people in their hour of

Job had suffered the loss of property, family, and was now person-ally afflicted by sickness of his body. His friends who came to comfort him had added to his troubles by their pious platitudes about suffering being the result of sin (cf. John 9:3), and so on.

There was enough truth in what they said to make it hurt, and so we are doubly glad we are given a look behind the scenes. We learn that this was not a struggle between God and Job, nor even between Satan and Job. We see

I. The Battle Between God and Satan (Job 1:8).

READ the entire story here and you will see that Satan, when faced by God with the godly example of Job's life, threw down a challenge. He declared that the only reason Job loved God was because he received so much good out of it, because God protected him.

The issue was clearly drawn; the question was whether God was able to keep a man in the midst of trial and suffering. Was His grace sufficient for the dark hours of life as well as the happy and bright ones?

Having stripped Job of all his possessions, and left him childless and heart broken, Satan had to admit failure up to that point. But he sneeringly slandered both Job and God by saying that Job was not concerned about these other things so long as his own body was unharmed (2:4, 5). •

So the Lord permitted him to afflict Job's body, and we see the conflict raging in

II. The Battleground-the Life of

Job (2:7-10; 19:7-10). THE mystery of God's permissive will enters into the picture here, and we learn too that Satan, while a mighty being, has limits to his power. God may give him liberty to test his people, but it is never with the thought that they will fall: rather to prove that they can stand true come what may.

Was any mortal ever more af-flicted than Job? We find him finally an outcast, sitting on an ash heap, scraping the awful sores upon his

poor body. Job did have his times of questioning and doubt (19:7-10). He felt at times that God had forsaken him. He misunderstood the providences of God. But through it all he held on to his faith in God. He could do without his possessions (1:21). God could even take his life and he would say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." He saw beyond the grave, for he knew that if his body were destroyed he would still

see his Redeemer. What more sublime expression of faith could a man make than to say in his hour of seeming despair, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." How did it all come out in the end? That is our last point.

III. The Outcome-Victory for

God in Job (42:1-5; James 5:11). JOB had to come to the end of himself. Judging himself to be unworthy (42:6), he repented of all his own self-righteousness and cast himself upon the mercy of God. God then vindicated him and restored him to a place of blessing and use-

The answer then to our problem is this-God is able to keep to the uttermost those who put their trust in him (Heb. 7:25) through the grace he gives. Suffering may be in his permissive will for our own self-judgment and growth in grace. But back of it all is the assurance that God knows about it, he has not turned away; that in due season, if we faint not, we shall see victory.

Ultimately, the question is not whether we can stand or not, but whether God is able to keep us in the midst of the onslaught of the world, the flesh and the devil. Released by Western Newspaper Union

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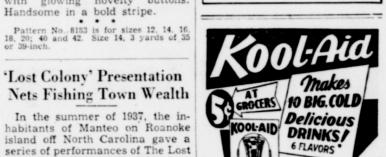
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While in a South Texas town re cently, I was told that an argument arose at a ladies' bridge club as to whether when after one cuts the cards before they are delt, the one making the cut should put the two stacks back together. So, they decided to write to a famous bridge expert. He replied that, while there was no actual rule, it was courtesy for the one cutting the cards to put

the two stacks together.

With that, the ladies thought the matter closed. But not quite, for at the end of the month here came a bill for \$30 from the expert. The club members consulted an attorn-ey in their town to learn whether they had to pay the \$30 and he advised them that they did as the man they had consulted was an ex pert in the field of bridge rules and that such advice was the way he earned his living. So they paid him the \$30.00

Then at the end of that month came a bill to the club for \$10 from the lawyer!!!!!

Which reminds me of Mr. Goldberg. His friend, an attorney, said,

"You look Worried."
"Yes," he explained, "I have a chance to put over a big deal but there is an obstacle." He proceeded to describe the situation, wehreupon the lawyer told him how the diffic ulty could be surmounted. Goldberg made the deal, with a profit of sev eral thousand dollars. Soon after, he received a bill from the attorney for \$500 for professional advice. The bill was paid.

. A week or so later, the business man was walking along when he met the lawyer and said, 'It's a fine day, isn't it?" Then before the attorney could reply Mr. Goldberg hastened to add, "Remember: I'm telling you, not asking you!!

CONSERVATION SPEAKER

COMING TO LUBBOCK NOV 18

Louis Bromfield, nat known author and lecturer. nationally speak on soil conservation at a meet ing in the Senior High School auditorium in Lubbock, Nov '3th. The Lubbock rally will be one of six to Chase and Sanborn 11b be sponsored over the state by the Burlington Lines and by the Second National Bank of Houston.

Owner of a model Farm, Brom-field has written a number of books with soil conservation as the centrai theme.

Waltace M. Cox and family visited in O'Donnell Sunday. Wallace reports his crop near Slaton as be-ing good. The Coxs' have purchas ed an Irrigated farm in the north western portion of Colorado. Pictures of the residence indicate that they may sit in their yard and ad-

WE DELIVER PHONE 13 mire snow -capped mountains thru out the year, althou the altitude in the valley is not much higher than that of O'Donnell

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Brushing Is Important To Teeth, Says Doctor

The fact that dental decay may occur in teh mouth of the average person, despite proper home care given the teeth, does not lessen the importance of brushing the teeth and massaging the gums daily, no does it minimize the need for cleaning and inspection of the teeth twice a year by the family dentist Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that the lack of these measures gives added power germs that attack the enamel of

the teeth and gum tissues.

If, despite the practice of proper oral hygiene, decay is suspected or teeth are injured in any way, thoughtful person will seek the den tist's office promptly for the necessary corrective work.

It is surprising thou, even these days of comparatively painless dentistry, that so many persons neglect to have their dental defects corrected, because foolishly fear the discomfort they might experience in the dentist's chair. There are others who having lost a tooth or several make no effort to obtain replacements. Apparently they believe they can get along without them. Reduc ed masticating power, the annoyance and sometimes actual discomfort of chewing hard substances on the exposed gums and crooked teeth are some of the possible consequences of gaps in the teeth. Dr. Cox advises those who are in

terested in experiencing the dental and bodily health possible, to give daily attention to their mouth and visit the dentst twice each year, and promptly seek the dentist's services should decay or other suspicious conditions arise be tween the periodic visits. In short successful mouth hygiene means not only intelligent personal daily application of prophylaxis but

with the family dentist as well. Specials for Friday and Saturday

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