

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 29

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY APR. 24, '47

\$1.50 PER YEAR

METHODIST REVIVAL
START APRIL 27TH



THE EAGLE SCREAMS

Juniors and Seniors Football
The Senior and the Future Football team of '47-48 played a thrilling game at the local field Friday evening with the Futures winning 12 to 0.

Tennis Regional Meet
In last week's tennis Region meet at Lubbock, Amarillo won over O'Donnell 6 to 1, 6 to 3, and 7 to 5 in a three match game of the girl's doubles; Amarillo also won over O'Donnell in the girl's singles.

4th Grade
Those making straight A's were Roger Doss; Billy Mahurin, Ima Joyce Baggett, Anne Franklin, Velda Gillispie, Carol Lambert, Joann Mahurin, Pecky McKee, Shirley Pearson and Jettie Lee, Proctor.

8th Grade
We are very glad to have Bobby Sumrall return after seven days' absence due to illness.

Freshmen Definitions
Socialism - You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.
Communism - You have two cows and give both to the Government and the Government gives you the milk.
Fascism - You keep the cows & give the milk to the Government; and the Government sells it back to you.
Nazism - the government shoots you and takes the cows.
New Dealism - The Government kills one cow, milks the other and throws the milk away.
Trumanism - Please write Dr. Bubany for definition.

The trouble is we'll never know till it's too late whether dictators are smart men bluffing or imbeciles who mean business.

SNOOPER
Was that Mary and Arvis; Wanda Jean and Sharpy we saw at Tahoka Sunday? Seems as thou Snooper also saw them at Draw. You kids really get around, don't you.

Who was that boy Bobby Jean was with Sunday nite?? We heard he was from Tahoka.
Norma Seeley and William Shumaker were seen together over the week end!!
Who was Patricia Fralin with Saturday nite? Zane Harris, Wayne Carroll or Bud Ballew??
Has Wayne Vandivere taken up his old habits again? Women! Sure enough, and we thought he was off them for life.
Who are the Boys from Dallas visiting?? Dot Barnes maybe. Seems she and Louise Pearson enjoy their visits.

ROBBERY REPORTED
Deputy Sheriff Charlie Wells reported that persons unknown entered the home of Tom Rogers here in town Sunday nite taking two \$50 bills and other valuables from the home. Also the Deputy has found 12 pints of bonded whiskey hid along roads in this neighborhood. The ed. went on a bottle hunt over the week end but didn't have Charlie's luck. And now comes forth Jake Gates who says his purse containing \$60 and some candidate cards was either lost, strayed or he believes stolen.

SOCIAL IS GIVEN
A group of the young people met Friday nite for their regular Get to Gether at the home of Mr and Mrs Truett Hodnett. Those present were Glendon Stokes, Bobby Baggett, Don Mires, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Bud Ballew, Larron Davis, Leland Lane, Peggy Beach, Tula Mae Harris, Hazel Swinney, Zane Harris, Edgar Eakkers, Bob Moore, Don Mansell, Wanda Jean Huffines, Patricia Fralin, Shorty McLaurin, Cecil Gillespie, Joan Golden and Harold Line.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends of this community for their many acts of kindness and financial assistance to us at the time of illness. Glynn Mires and family.

WANT ADS
LOST: Black horse with white star on forehead, has halter on, \$5 reward for delivery to Sam Wilson, O'Donnell, Gen Del. It.
FOR SALE: Sweet Sudan seed at 10c lb. G. C. Aten, rt. 1
FOR SALE: Cotton seed \$2.50 by Half and Half and Hi-Bred. See Clyde Edwards, city It.
LOST in O'Donnell Saturday - Ladies bill fold containing pictures social security card, also name and address of owner. Please return bill fold and keep the money. Mary A. Crutcher, rt. 3 O'Donnell
LOST: Billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Wanda Lois Williams.
Furnished room for rent: See Mrs. George Foster It.
FOR SALE: Hog wire and fence posts. U. C. RAUNS, rt. 3 Tahoka, 4 miles north and 2 east of O'Donnell 3tp
FOR SALE: 2 Row John Deere Tractor complete with all equipment. J V Burdett, rt 1 O'Donnell
FOR RENT: Nice 2 room modern apartment. Mrs. W T Burks, city
Your car insured against fire, theft, wind and hail at very low cost Ben Moore Ins. Itc

GRATULATIONS TO CHARLIE PRY
The local produce house here on arrival of a fine 9 lb. son at high 9 lbs. when born.
L. Davis is away this week the hot baths.
Mary Edwards was carried to hospital at Lamesa over the week suffering from kidney stones; returned home Monday.
Yandell visited his son and daughter at Wichita Falls Sunday.
Mrs. L. W. Ables and family and Mrs. Harvey McKee visited the home of Mrs. H M McSeagraves Sunday.
Mrs. Ben Young and girls returned from a party at Lamesa Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. McKee.
Billie Jean McKee is visiting with her mother this week.

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Curtis Finley nee Beth Walters was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Dewey Middleton last Thursday. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Melvin Boothe, J. P. Bowlin and J. W. Singleton. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out using yellow snapdragons and white lilies. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and a crystal punch bowl. Refreshments of cake, mints and punch were served by Misses Carolyn Middleton and Pat Edwards. About forty guests called between three and five.

BUYS CHOICE FARM IN TULE LAKE PROJECT

Harold Barrett recently moved to Tule Lake, California upon purchasing from the Government, a 114 acre irrigated farm. There were 1300 applications for purchases of farms and 84 farms were awarded to applicants by chance selection of names. Mr. Barrett was one of the 84 names drawn. The farms are sold with payment extended over 30 years. The water rights per acre is \$86.
Mr and Mrs. Blanton McLaurin left recently to move on the farm and assist in the development.
Mr and Mrs. Roy Gibson visited their son at Ft. Worth this week.
Mrs. Mildred Edwards returned home over the week end after a several months stay at San Antonio.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

A beautiful bridal shower was tendered Miss Lois Howard at the home of Mrs. W. E. Vermillion on Tuesday afternoon. Guests called from 3 to 5.

Mrs. J. L. Adams and baby of Levelland spent the week end with her parents, the E T Wells.
W. D. Ernsion spent last week visiting at Decatur and other points.
A. K. Williams is nursing along a case of mumps; numerous cases of mumps have been reported in this area.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

A sudden rain squall late Monday evening netted 1-4 of inch of moisture. The storm turned to the south east and apparently was heavier in that area. Some small hail fell in town.

Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett, Truett, and Miss Florence Carpenter visited the Owen Egger family at Nolan Friday.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Bob Carroll visited friends and relatives in Lamesa last Friday and also drove out to Key to visit the F. G. Wheelers and found them liking their new home fine.

Relative of Local Family Is Killed in Texas City Explosion
The Bob Gary family received word over the week end that a niece of Mrs. Gary's, Mrs. Lucille Wade, was killed in the Texas City disaster. Our sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincerest thanks an appreciation to each and every one of our many friends for their many kindnesses shown us in the last illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Parks.

We shall never forget you. May God bless every one.
Mrs. Luther McMillan and family
Tollie Parks and family
Joy Ellis Itc

NEW TRUCK PROMISED FIRE DEPARTMENT

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the O'Donnell Fire Department was held at the fire station Monday nite. A small attendance of 10 out of 18 members were present. The group set Monday nite, May 5th as the date to elect the officers for the following year, to enact and review the by-laws, discuss a training school for the new men entering the service, and revitalize the group. In case of fire the members are generally present but to maintain our low fire rate a good attendance must be present at practice meeting. The city has promised the Fire Department a new fire truck and the boys are favorable to buying a 1946 truck and mounting the present fire truck body on the new truck. The present truck is more than 25 years old and is worn out. The Fire Boys deserve the best and the City officials have told them to modernize the department doing what needs to be done to protect the lives and property of the citizens.

Play At Tahoka Hi School
The Seniors of the Tahoka High School will present the annual calss play, "The Funny Brats" Friday night at 8 p m at the high school auditorium. This play is a farce-comedy of family life in three acts. Novelty numbers will be presented between acts. Admission will be 25 and 50c.

The B. and O. Cash Store announced this week the arrival of their new market manager, A. W. Whitaker of Lamesa. After school is out Mr and Mrs. Whitaker and 5 children will move to O'Donnell.

'39 CLUB MEETS
The 1939 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R R Ragan recently. Mrs. J P Bowlin presided at the business meeting after which Mrs. C D Pickens presented the lesson study on Intercontinental Airways, giving a very interesting discussion on Aviation Today and Tomorrow. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J P Bowlin, H B Brewer, Daisye Celsor, John Earles, J T Middleton, Sr., Ben Moore, Sr., J L Shoemaker, Jr., Warren Smith, C. D. Pickens, W E Vermillion, Henry Warren, E. T. Wells, Bill Davis, G. A. Haney and the hostess. The Guest Day program will be held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Vermillion on Wednesday April 26 at 3 p m.

MAHON VOTES FOR LABOR BILL
Representative George Mahon reports that the long awaited labor bill designed to protect the public and prevent abuses by labor bosses an dmanagement passed the House of Representatives in Washington last week by the overwhelming vote of 308 to 107. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration where some revisions are anticipated. Mahon expressed the hope that when the bill is put in final shape it will be reasonably fair to all concerned, meaning fair to labor and industry and not least of all, the public.

The Texas members were divided on the final vote on the bill. Mahon along with 13 other Texans, voted for the measure and 5 voted against it.

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DRAW SCHOOL MERGES WITH O'DONNELL 45-33

The vote held Saturday on the proposed consolidation of the Draw school district with the O'Donnell School district carried at Draw 45 to 33 and at O'Donnell 25 to 0. Some four weeks ago a proposal such as above met a tie vote at Draw with a vote of 29 and 29 causing the secon election to be called.

During the three weeks preceding the second election a few in Tahoka took a determined stand discouraging Draw residents in uniting with O'Donnell and favoring the merger with Tahoka.

The fact that the majority of Draw cast their lot with O'Donnell is a challenge to us in continuing the betterment of our schools so that the confidence and trust of Draw in us will not be misplaced.

There are some 42 1-2 sections of land in the Draw district. As per the agreement with Draw their grade school will be maintained at Draw and leaving decisions as to this item with the Draw people.

We are glad to have you folks of Draw with us and your efforts thru the years in betterment of our common goal of education is invited and is expected.

FRALIN SELLS CORNER DRUG TO BILL ELLIS

Announcement was made this week by Bernie Fralin of the sale of his interest in the Corner Drug to C. C. "Bill" Ellis.

Mr. Fralin has been in the drug business here for over three years and during that period he has made many close personal friends. He is a man of most pleasing personality and has been a progressive business man, quick to co-operate and help any public or civic program of benefit to his home town. Bernie says his plans are indefinite but that he will probably move to Lubbock at the close of school. Our good wishes go with the Fralin family.

Mr. Ellis is one of our local boys and needs no introduction as he has spent most of his life with us. He is a veteran of World War II & since returning home from the war he has been a salesman for the Ellis Chevrolet Co. Mr. Ellis points out that W. E. Vermillion will continue as the registered pharmacist for the concern. Our good wishes and congratulations to our newest business associate.

The R. J. King family of Seagraves visited here Monday.

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AT LAST WE THINK WE ARE IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU FAST SERVICE WITH YOUR MOTOR TROUBLE. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS
YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED; VISIT US!
ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

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FOR GROWING FLOCKS
Look for the AYERS DEALER
MANUFACTURED BY C. AYERS AND SON, SLATON, TEXAS

We Have In Stock:

VERY GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Lumber	PRESSURE PUMPS
WIND MILLS AND STEEL TOWERS	PRESSURE SYSTEM FOR HOG WATERING
CEDAR POSTS	SHERWIN WILLIAMS
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HOG WIRE	PESTROY DDT 25 %
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E. T. WELLS, MANAGER

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PLENTY OF TRACTOR TIRES H. & S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE
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FIRST IN RUBBER

Ingenuity Solves Housing Problem

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how veterans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yakima, Wash.)

WASHINGTON.—There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigenous to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity. It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pelican to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river.

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible. There has come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved, with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem. I think some of the stories are worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000 people which I haven't visited for 15 years, but which I can visualize clearly, resting contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies, but like many other communities in America, it didn't—until this spring—furnish enough homes for veterans. Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of plaster. Many of the houses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shortage getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under \$5,000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses. He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts; asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing. The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing when plaster was available. Materials dealers agreed to sell rock lath and sheet rock for veterans' homes only.

The plan went into high gear when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yakima in a year—came in one October night, consigned to a local lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of veterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The en-

tire carload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed—but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minister as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than \$5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up a practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got underway. The local government housing expediter helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring, plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yakima contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from everybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from



Baukhage



Ex-Sergeant Colgan finds K.P. duty in his new house a pleasure. Ex-WAC wife Mildred says the kitchen is everything a kitchen should be—cross-ventilation and plenty of built-in cupboards.

regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750.

The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife, Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new five-room, two-bedroom product of American ingenuity and cooperation.

(Next week Des Moines, Iowa)

Freshman Senators Make Mark

"I've never seen anything like it," my friend was muttering, "never in my 12 years on Capitol Hill."

My friend explained, "I mean the freshman senators in this 'class.' The Class of '47. I've never seen such activity among any group of baby senators before—the way these boys have pitched in to build major legislation; the way they handle themselves on the floor, presenting their points so effectively, and so on—"

It used to be the custom that freshman senators were seen and not heard. They were supposed to sit around for a year or maybe even two years, absorbing procedure and protocol, speaking when they were spoken to. But not the "Class of '47."

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One: There are so many newcomers—16 on the Republican side alone. This means Republicans had to put newcomers on subcommittees. Subcommittees are small—three men, usually—and traditionally, the chairman of the subcommittee handles the legislation in question on the floor. Thus this year's freshmen have had opportunities denied their predecessors.

Two: He points out that this year's crop of newcomers are unusually capable men. Under Roosevelt's large majorities, he said, "accidents" were apt to be swept into the senate—men who were put up by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected—but they rode in on the tail of Roosevelt's popularity.

According to my informant, there are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and even those, he says, aren't too bad.

He feels optimistic about the trend; thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" are young—several of them in their early or middle forties. They've come straight from the people, and maybe they are closer to the people. New house of representatives members, he says, can be trained to party teamwork under the type of strong leadership provided by Speaker Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of action. "Watch them," my friend predicts. "This class is going to be a notable one in the history of the senate."

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Building Costs To Level Off

NEW YORK.—Construction costs have reached a peak after soaring to all-time highs during the post-war period, it is revealed in a survey covering 63 general contractors.

Fifty-three per cent of the contractors queried in the poll, which was made by F. W. Dodge corporation, expressed belief that building costs have reached their highest peak, and a majority felt that costs will stabilize below present levels.

It was pointed out that, with exception of lumber, cement, struc-



BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . . The grave of an "unknown brown and white doggie, victim of an intoxicated Christmas driver," is tended by neighborhood children. It is located at a busy intersection in Santa Monica, Calif. Curious motorists stop to read the inscription; then drive away carefully.

NEWS REVIEW

Anti-Strike Bill Drafted; Railroad Crashes Probed

LABOR BILL: Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other fields.

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period. Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballot. Communist-dominated unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency—the Office of Administration of the National Labor Relations Act.

RAIL ACCIDENTS: Daily Occurrence

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined luxury trains, left the track near Raton, N. M., while traveling at high speed. The three-unit diesel locomotive broke loose and came to rest with its nose on the trestle of a dry river bed. The train was eastbound from Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week: April 3, Burlington's Twin City Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured.

April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

April 5, Milwaukee road switch engine fell off bridge near Ottumwa, Iowa; crew narrowly escaped drowning in swollen Des Moines river.

April 6, Union Pacific's City of Portland collided with a freight near Granger, Wyo.; 11 injured.

April 7, Pennsylvania's Gotham Limited jumped track outside Columbia City, Ind.; 40 injured.

April 8, Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited derailed; passengers shaken up.

FRANCE: Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebellious Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Morocco and several African protectorates.



BIG EGG . . . This speckled Brahma hen, owned by Mrs. Evans Mealing of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., is the new champion of egg layers. She laid a 14-ounce egg, seven and a half inches in circumference, which is shown beside one of ordinary size.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Famed Azalea Gardens Recall Beauty and Quiet of Old South

WNU Features.

NORFOLK, VA.—It's spring again and Norfolk's azalea gardens are in bloom. Eighty acres of floral and woodland beauty bid the visitor to old Virginia welcome to a beauty spot which many lovers of nature claim is unrivaled anywhere.

Within a few minutes' drive of the business section of Virginia's bustling seaport city and actually within sound of giant airliners taking off from Norfolk's airport, the azalea gardens are a step to staves a pageant that man can only admire but cannot hope to reproduce.

More than 50,000 azalea bushes, planted so as to give continuous blooming from about April 1 to about June 1, are the principal attraction at the gardens but they are only a part of the beauties there. Tall trees and quiet lakes and flowers other than azaleas combine to form a silent symphony of nature at her best. Song birds in profusion add their voices to the scene.

The azalea gardens, a part of Norfolk's park system, are located along the shores of Norfolk's lakes which form a perfect water mirror for the flowers. The area has been landscaped with paths and foot bridges to make all sections of the gardens available to visitors.

The gardens began their spring blooms in March when camellias, Japanese quince and forsythia preceded an avalanche of naturalized daffodils and bluebells.

In April five varieties of Indian azaleas and six varieties of Kurume azaleas bloom under a canopy of native dogwood, redbuds, shadbush and other plants.

Riot of Color. May sees azaleas macrantha and hexe at their best with accompanying plants being mountain laurel, columbines and Louisiana wild iris.

In June the flowers grow near the water's edge. The colors of the rhododendron catawbiensis and the flame azalea compete with those of the Japanese iris close by the shores.

Wild flowers bloom in profusion in July. Included in the wild flowers in the azalea gardens are the beautiful cardinal flowers which present a contrast to the rhododendron maximum.

Lovers of the crape myrtle, which is Norfolk's adopted flower, will find that plant at its best in August when its blooms appear in bold masses in many parts of the gardens.

In the fall, thousands of berry shrubs, including four varieties of hollies, nandinas and pyracantha, supplement the autumn tints of the woodland.

The gardens as they exist today are a result of the dreams of Frederic Huette, director of the Norfolk Bureau of parks and forestry, and Thomas P. Thompson, former city manager.

Admission to the gardens is free, and when the azaleas are at their best as many as 13,000 persons have visited them in one day.

Army Bows Out. The azalea gardens have been recognized by the army as having priority over the pressing needs of war emergency. In 1942 the army staked out a construction project in the area and planned a series of buildings which would encroach on the actual garden properties. City officials, garden clubs and other organizations rallied to the defense of the gardens and the army, despite the pressure of war in 1942, changed its plans and erected its buildings elsewhere.

At that time Huette voiced the feelings of nature lovers the world over when he said: "Not all the government's billions can replace a 50-year-old oak, a 25-year-old pine or a 20-year-old gum."

The azalea gardens are but a small part of the attractions of the Norfolk area for the tourist. The lakes on which they are located are a veritable fisherman's paradise and while fishing is not permitted in the gardens themselves, it is permitted close by.

Numerous Attractions. Within 20 minutes' driving time are Virginia Beach in one direction and Ocean View in the other. In the general Tidewater area are such points of interest as the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown historical section, naval establishments at Norfolk and Portsmouth, the waters of Hampton Roads and the scenic grandeur of the Great Dismal Swamp. Not far away also are the rugged Outer Banks of the North Carolina coast.

As another lure to visitors, Norfolk points to its food, which is universally acclaimed as a delight to the visitor and homefolk alike, whether it be saltwater delicacies from the deep or the famed Smithfield ham and Virginia fried chicken, ably supported by candied yams, black-eyed peas, turnip greens and peanut soup.

Firemen Get Lost, Miss Two Blazes

FRANKLIN, IND.—Chalk up a double error for the Franklin fire department after firemen lost their way to one fire and completely missed another. Summoned to the rural J. B. Hicks residence, firemen finally arrived at the Hicks home, neighbors had extinguished the blaze. Meanwhile, a dairy barn in town was gutted by flames.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

At Corvallis, Ore., a justice court acquitted John R. Catron, pilot, of chasing geese in an airplane. State game enforcement officials charged that Catron apparently was trying to fly wing formation with a flock of geese near the Corvallis airport.

Construction is under way on a new airport at Maquoketa, Iowa. Plans call for two runways, one of which will be 2,000 feet in length, and a 30 by 80 foot hangar.

Airplanes are playing a significant role in development of a pheasant hatchery operated at Greenwood, Del.; by E. D. Brasure Jr. Brasure utilizes air express to ship his turkey poult to Michigan, Louisiana, Texas and other states. Brasure, who has shipped several thousand pheasants by air, reports that not a single one has been lost in transit.

Although shipping of baby chicks, poults and hatching eggs by air has become almost commonplace in recent years, it is seldom that poultry feed moves through the "wild blue yonder." That is what happened in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H., however, when an acute feed shortage impended. A shipment of feed by air was credited with saving a number of valuable breeding flocks.

The Iowa Flying Farmers organization is really soaring—in membership at least. The group, which will note the first anniversary of its founding in June, already has exceeded the 500 mark in membership. The total, according to Howard Hill, president, exceeds that of any other three states in which Flying Farmers are organized. As one of its major projects, the Iowa group issues a monthly magazine to keep members posted on opportunities for rural farmers.

FAMILY PROBLEM

The flying Hicks family of Talladega, Ala., doesn't have the usual one-car family trouble. That is eliminated because the father, City Commissioner James L. Hicks, owns an automobile agency. The Hicks' arguments instead concern use of the family planes. There are two airplanes in the family, but Hicks, three sons and one daughter all have their fliers' licenses.

A new type of drunken driver—drunken airplane pilots—got legislative attention in Wisconsin. A bill was introduced in the state assembly providing for fines of \$10 to \$100 for the first offense and \$100 to \$500 and six months' imprisonment for a second offense by drunken or reckless pilots.

WHITE GRASS

Scientists have been urged to develop a snow white grass. The suggestion was made by some plane-piloting Illinois farmers. If they can't get white grass, they'll settle for grass of some other color that would plainly mark runways on rural landing fields.



NEW TRANSPORT . . . First of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's new Convair-240 commercial transports will be delivered in June. The new plane is America's first 300-mph, twin-engine, pressurized and air-conditioned, 40-passenger transport using jet exhaust propulsion for added cruising speed.

AIR LETTERS

Effective April 29, a new 10-cent "air letter service" to all parts of the world will be inaugurated by the postoffice department. The service calls for use of air letter sheets, purchasable at post offices. The thin sheets, measuring 12 by 8½ inches, may be folded and sealed into the form of a small envelope. The letter will bear a 10-cent airmail stamp of the same DC-4 design as the 5-cent airmail stamp. Present minimum charge for letters mailed abroad is 25 cents.



The new and even bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947 is the only car in its field with all these Big-Car advantages:

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ELLIS Chevrolet Company
Phone 124 Chevrolet Sales and Service

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

Have you ever been... to... Hot Springs, Arkansas? ... It's not so far from us Texans — 325 miles from Fort Worth — less than from Wichita Falls to San Antonio for instance, and Texas folks think nothing of a drive like that. Your columnist visited Hot Springs recently — and it was a most enjoyable experience. All activities seem to center on the main street because the city is in two sections which are connected only by that one thoroughfare, so closely do the mountains press at the midway point.

And such a main street! On one side is bathhouse row, palaces of stone in a setting of trees and velvety lawn, and in the distance the vast structure which is the Arlington Hotel; on the other side of the street, shops with displays of laces, jewelry and curios. People from every state in the union saunter in a leisurely manner along the sidewalk. Incidentally, Texas ranks second for out of state visitors with Illinois being first.

There are sight seeing buses drawn up at the curb, and there is a shooting gallery on that main street — the targets are against the side of a mountain. One spot was blasted out of solid rock to make room for a filling station and a nearby is a bus stop which is only a few paces from a ledge of rock under which one can take refuge from rain.

Over yonder is an ancient two-seated carriage, the kind the governor used to ride in when there was a parade when you were a boy; and the old driver is wearing a high top hat. honeymooners go for a drive in the quaint vehicle, and of course have their picture taken. From somewhere there comes the sound of music — and you look thru a fringe of trees and see, in a park bandstand, an Army band.

Hot Springs has facilities for 31,000 visitors, declares Miss Alta Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce, who for years has ably publicized the city's many attractions. But the races were in progress and finding accommodations for the wife, her mother and myself was a problem — which Miss Smith solved by appealing to a former Texan Vance Bryan, who used to run a big trucking business out of Kilgore & now is owner of the Jack Tar Court Hotel, favorite stopping place for famous athletes, big business men and movie stars — the most luxurious quarters I've ever seen.

To sum up the swirl of impressions of the three days; Hot Springs seems a gigantic fair, colorful fete, a perpetual holiday where every one is having a great time.

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

Mother's Day

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY FOR THE SWEETEST PERSON IN THE WORLD — MOTHER

MAY WE SUGGEST —
DUNCAN CRYSTAL WARE -- CUT GLASS
COSTUME JEWELRY
ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF PERFUMES
PANGBURN'S & KING'S CANDY

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DRUG STORE
"YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED"

Garden 'Greens' Can Be Continuous



Plenty of leafy vegetables, raw and cooked, are necessary in the diet of both children and grownups in order to promote vigor and well-being. In a home garden they can be continuous for many months if various kinds are grown. Leaf lettuce is one of the first green things to appear. The young leaves are picked for the table when only a couple of inches in length while the smaller inner leaves are left to grow. The same is true of spinach; the tender new leaves are as good raw as cooked when chopped and served with oil and vinegar dressing. Or, treat them the same as "wilted lettuce" by pouring over them a mixture of hot bacon fat, vinegar, and bits of cooked bacon. To vary the flavor of these greens, add a small amount of peppercorns. The frilled curly foliage of this upland cress is as easy to grow as lettuce. For long season greens swiss chard is a winner. No leafy vegetable stands hot weather better. The outer leaves should be kept picked, the inner ones left to continue growing, and the result will be tender, brittle stalks and leaves for a long time. Of the numerous root tops used as greens, beet, mustard, and turnip are increasingly popular. Like all vegetables they are best when young. Mustard and turnip particularly should be used for greens only in the early stages. The tops of mustard and turnip combined are appetizing—a favorite of grandmother's day. By sowing seed of kale in spring or summer in the North and August or October in the South, fresh greens can be picked from the garden even after the coming of frost and light snow. In fact, some frost improves the texture and flavor of kale, making it a real treat for late autumn and winter meals. Dwarf Curled Kale is one of the best varieties for home gardens.

Announces Details of \$20,000,000 Price Reductions

PRODUCT	NO. OF MODELS	\$ REDUCTION	% REDUCTION
FARM TRACTORS	12	\$10 TO \$134	UP TO 10.6%
MOTOR TRUCKS	12	\$50 TO \$300	1.9% TO 3.6%
2-ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER	1	\$62	6.4%
MILKER UNITS	2	\$12 TO \$17	14.4% TO 18.4%
PLOWS	52	\$9 TO \$20	3.0% TO 10.7%
CULTIVATORS	13	\$5 TO \$10	4.5% TO 7.4%

This is a partial list of price reductions. Others listed at right.

Details of the International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save customers approximately \$20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

Prices have been reduced on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because the company believes nothing is more important than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, reductions have been made wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of the most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from \$2.50 to \$300 per item, based on the company's list prices.

The ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials the company buys from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

The prices listed here carry out the announced policy that "Any price is too high if it can be reduced." As dealers in this territory, we will do our part!

Lower Prices on many types of I. H. Products

- Listers and Middlebusters—7 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (2.5% to 4%).
- Corn Planters—4 basic models reduced \$5.00 in each case (3% to 4.8%).
- Crain Drills—11 models reduced \$14.25 to \$20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%).
- Mowers—2 basic models reduced \$4.60 and \$11.50 (2.5% and 5%).
- Sweep Rake—1 model reduced \$5.00 (3.5%).
- Pickup Hay Baler—1 model reduced \$75.00 (4.1%).
- Self-Propelled Combine—1 basic model reduced \$122.50 (3.4%).
- Ensilage Cutters—3 models reduced \$22.75 in each case (4.8% to 7.1%).
- Ensilage Harvester—1 model reduced \$33.75 (3.9%).
- Hammer Mills—2 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (1.9% and 3%).
- Lime Spreader—1 basic model reduced \$2.50 (4.9%).
- Power Loader—1 model reduced \$25.50 (8.9%).
- Manure Spreader—1 model reduced \$13.00 (3.5%).
- Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).
- Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.3% and 11.7%).
- Stainless Steel Milker Pails—2 models reduced \$5.00 and \$10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%).
- Cream Separators—4 models reduced \$13.25 in each case (8% to 10.4%).
- Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced \$12.75 (5.5%).
- Milk Coolers—5 models reduced \$8.00 to \$18.00 (1.9% to 4.3%).
- Motor Truck Attachments—7 items reduced from \$6.25 to \$268.00, including a change in specifications on two items.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER says:
"Any price is too high if it can be reduced."

Donnell Implement Co.; A. K. Williams

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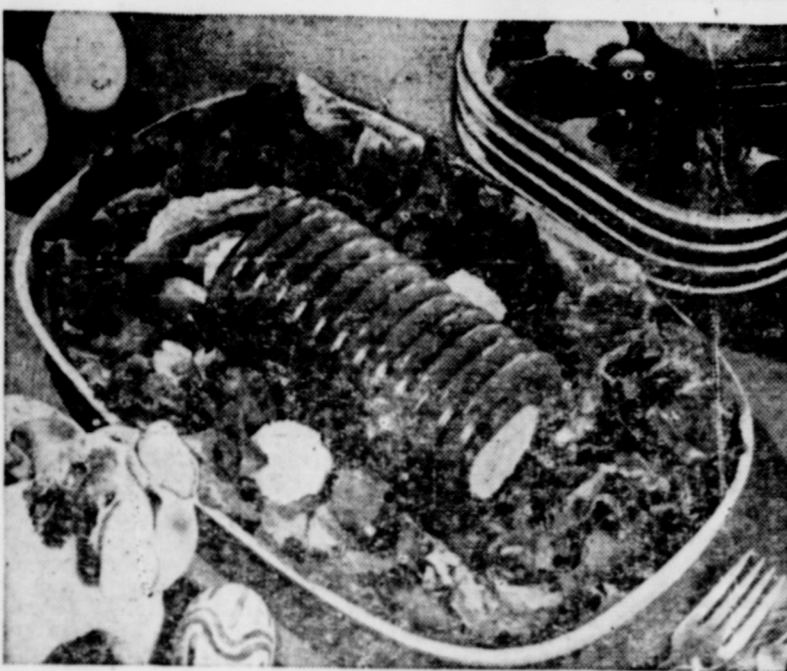
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DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Dress Up Leftovers Skillfully!
 (See Recipes Below)

Leftover Check-Up
 There are some leftovers we view with disdain, but there are others we welcome heartily. For example, I'm never sad when we have leftover ham, lamb or chicken. Clever tricks can be applied to leftover potatoes as well as vegetables; and there's a dozen different appealing ways to work leftover cake and puddings into toothsome desserts for second day use.

If your family does not really enjoy leftover food your job is to change the original dish to such an extent they will really think it's a fresh new idea. A little work, perhaps, but the results are gratifying. Garnish leftover platters carefully so that when they make their first appearance they will be a hit before they are even tasted. In this way the problem will be half settled before the family even begins to taste.

Here's a nice Sunday night supper suggestion using old favorites like ham and eggs, tastefully combined with a gloriously colored tomato aspic.

***Tomato Aspic with Ham Deviled Eggs. (Serves 6)**
 (Part I.)
 3 hard-cooked eggs
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or sour cream
 2 tablespoons deviled or chopped ham

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half crosswise and remove yolks. Blend yolks with sour cream or mayonnaise and ham. Refill whites.

(Part II.)
 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
 1 teaspoon grated onion

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix tomato juice, salt, sugar and onion and simmer for 10 minutes. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Into each mold place 1/2 deviled egg and pour tomato jelly over each. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.

Either ham or lamb may be used in the following casserole made with rice. It's an easy-to-prepare casserole, but one which is exceedingly appetizing for nights of the nip-or-ones when appetites are hearty.

Casserole of Lamb and Rice. (Serves 6)
 2 cups finely chopped lamb
 2 cups steamed rice
 Salt and pepper
 Celery salt
 Onion juice
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 Hot water or stock

Line buttered mold with rice. Season meat to taste with salt, pepper, celery salt, onion juice and lemon juice. Add cracker crumbs to slightly beaten egg and enough hot water or stock to moisten the meat.

LYNN SAYS:
 Be Economical;
 Use All of Meat

Because the price of meat is high, it's essential for every woman watching her budget to use every scrap of it wisely. The first saving lies in cooking every cut properly without undue shrinkage. No matter whether you broil, roast, stew or fry, use low heat and an even temperature. You'll have more meat left if you do.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
 *Tomato Aspic with Ham Deviled Eggs
 *Au Gratin Potatoes or *Corn Oysters
 Beverage Rye Bread
 *Marmalade Cake Pudding
 *Recipe given.

Fill center of mold and cover with remaining rice. Cover with buttered paper and steam for 45 minutes. Serve with green pea sauce.

Creamed Chicken Supreme. (Serves 6)
 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken or turkey, cut in strips
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter
 1/2 cup cooked spaghetti
 1 cup white sauce
 1/2 cup grated American cheese
 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Put chicken, mushrooms, spaghetti and white sauce layer by layer, into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven until top is browned, about 15 minutes.

***Au Gratin Potatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)**
 2 cups cold boiled or baked potatoes, cubed
 1 cup white sauce
 1 cup grated American cheese

Add cheese to white sauce while still warm, then mix in the potatoes. Place in a shallow, buttered baking dish and bake until the top is browned in a moderate oven.

If the family likes corn and you always seem to have a bit leftover from your main dinner, then do something that will make a big hit with Dad and the boys. These should be made small and they will be very appealing:

***Corn Oysters. (Serves 6)**
 2 cups corn pulp
 2 eggs, separated
 4 crackers, crumbled
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

To corn pulp, add beaten egg yolks, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls on hot greased frying pan and brown. Serve with jam or jelly.

What to do with leftover pieces of cake? That's not hard when there's a perfectly delicious recipe around for a marmalade pudding which will take care of the cake crumbs so nicely.

***Marmalade Cake Pudding. (Serves 6)**
 1 1/2 cups dry cake crumbs
 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup orange marmalade
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Soak cake crumbs in hot milk; when cool, add remaining ingredients and place in a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot with orange sauce or plain cream.

If there is no gravy from leftover roast for casseroles, you can always make a nourishing white sauce, add a chicken or beef bouillon cube to it and use this as gravy.

If there is not enough meat to use for stuffing green peppers, rice or vegetables may always be added to extend the meat.

Potatoes are always a good extender for meat in hash. Use onion as one of the seasonings if you want something truly delicious. Serve with fried eggs if the hash seems a little skimpy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 20

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

THE KINGDOM STRENGTHENED AND ENLARGED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 5:6-10, 17-25. MEMORY SELECTION—David waxed greater and greater; for the Lord, the God of hosts, was with him.—II Samuel 5:10.

David was the great king of Israel. His life and reign are of unusual interest and the Bible gives much information about him. In the rapid survey of Israel's history which we are making in our lesson series, we have just this one lesson on David's reign and that is concerned more with the nation than with its king.

This unique man was by God's choice placed over Israel. At first he received only the allegiance of the southern division of the kingdom, Judah (see II Sam. 2:4). But by showing himself friendly (Prov. 18:24) he won the hearts of the people of the north, Israel, and they too recognized him as king (II Sam. 5:1-5).

Thus united, the kingdom was ready to move forward, by the blessing of God—and that is the story before us in our lesson.

I. The Lord Was With Them (vv. 6-10).

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or disloyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and cripples could fold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

II. The Lord Delivered Them (vv. 17-21).

The Philistines, Israel's constant enemy, had control of much of the land west of the Jordan. As soon as they heard that the people were now united under a young aggressive king they laid plans to destroy his power almost before he could start.

The Philistines were clever, but they reckoned without God. David was smart; he counted God into his plans. He asked the Lord what to do and the answer was, "Go up. I will certainly deliver the Philistines into thy hand," and he did!

We may well learn the lesson that prayer, consultation with God, must come before any successful campaign for him. Inquire of him to be assured of victory.

Note also here that there are battles in which the Lord expects us to go up boldly right into the face of a mighty enemy, and take the victory by faith!

Sometimes we are afraid to meet the enemies of the cross with boldness, choosing rather to compromise for the sake of peace. It never works. That is the way of defeat.

III. The Lord Went Before Them (vv. 22-25).

Defeated once so decisively that they had to run away from their sacred images (v. 21), the enemy rallied for another attack.

It is ever thus—and foolish is the Christian who thinks that one victory wins a war. After spiritual victory Satan redoubles his efforts and strikes while the believer is resting on his laurels—if he is foolish enough to do it. Here again we say, be on guard!

Observe that the Lord worked differently this time. David inquired again, but this time the word was, "Thou shalt not go up." Israel was to come up from the rear of the Philistines, and not to attack until the wind in the treets told that God had gone before—to smite the enemy.

There is a time for straight out frontal attack on the enemy. There is also a time when God wants us to stand back and watch him work out our deliverance. Sometimes that is harder to do than to attack, but we must obey his word.

How shall we know which to do? By asking God. Prayer must always precede action—and then action will be right!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Dress for Young Girl Figure-Faring Date Frock Smart



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8142
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With Wing Sleeves
AN ADORABLE two-piece dress for the six-to-fourteen miss. Brief wing sleeves are cool—the tiny peplum flares ever so gently. Nice for school, too, in the puffed sleeve version with pert Peter Pan collar.

Pattern No. 1614 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Household Hints

Cane seats can be tightened by scrubbing with a weak solution of soda and water and allowing them to dry. The solution must not be permitted to come in contact with wood surfaces.

Draperies of plain or small patterned fabrics look best against a figured wall. On the other hand, figured fabrics go best with a plain wall.

Should you make an error when writing with ink, dip a match stick into a bleach solution and rub over the spot. 'Tis erased in a jiffy.

To get a more powerful twist from your screwdriver, place the claw of the hammer over the blade. Then use the hammer handle to effect leverage.

A vegetable brush really works better than a dish-cloth for washing dishes. It removes sticky spots and is easier to keep clean and sweet.

A discarded purse makes a dandy first-aid kit for the car. Put in the purse the few medical supplies that will suffice in emergencies and keep it in a convenient place. This will keep you prepared for when an emergency arises.

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Uncle Sam Says



Love on a dime sounds sweet on St. Valentine's Day, but love on a stack of United States Savings Bonds rests on a firmer foundation. You can get your stack of bonds through the payroll savings plan where you work or by buying bonds regularly at your bank or post office. Savings Bonds are a sweetheart of an investment—\$4 for every \$3 in 10 years' time. U. S. Treasury Department

SHORTY SEZ:

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LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON

Free Elections Ever pay any attention to your newspaper reports of trouble encountered in the smaller European nations concerning free elections? The former satellites of Nazi Germany, and the present satellites of Soviet Russia, are finding the ideal of elections incompatible with those political doctrines that have been foisted upon them. Such insane foolishness as having the masses go to the polls for honest and secret voting, they say, is reserved for the decadent democracies.

These classless and enlightened denizens under benevolent socialist governments (that's the picture drawn up for consumption of peoples still ruled by despotic capitalists) do not of course value the power of the vote. They do not know what a workable factor of democracy the vote is. Not having permitted the will of the people to develop through free speech, a free press, and free elections, the fetters of ruling classes are likely to remain.

Example, Britain No nation can have free elections, while at the same time it tries to artificially discipline its labor force and foster government management of industry. Recent events in Britain give point to this statement. It was evident to me while in England last August that the nation was in for trouble. Absenteeism of workers in coal mines had risen to about 25%, and this was reduced to 18% only in January, when the coal famine was already a reality. Productivity remained inexplicably low.

Because there was a lack of national discipline, that is, the normal self-discipline common in America's industrial workers, coal was not coming from the mines. Parliament was afraid to discipline the miners to get coal. Parliament feared results at the next election. This explains why the labor government calmly watched the coal crisis develop, step by step, fully aware that it was coming.

No Ruling Classes No country can promote government management of industry, as England is trying to do, and maintain discipline of labor along with free elections. Stalin has the first two, in good measure, but he is not troubled with elections. Free elections under present conditions in Russia would have little meaning. They are a risk that the Soviet ruling class could never assume. We in America have found that the best type of discipline comes from incentives found in the ambition to get ahead. When a man knows he can better his lot and is not afraid to try, the best kind of self-discipline is the result. The lowliest immigrant can become a great inventor. An assembly line worker can plan to own the factory, and can do it honestly. Things like these have happened too often to go unnoticed.

If we want to keep high efficiency, with the highest possible wages and an increasing standard of living, we must keep private ownership and private management of the tools of production. Holding to these things in a free market and cherishing the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press, we shall have little fear of dictatorship. Free elections would not permit it.

OLD FUR Old fur can be cleaned, dyed & glazed at home, and may be the making of a pair of warm winter scarfs or mittens. Sew with close overhand stitches, using a fine needle so you'll make only small holes in the material. Always cut thru the felt from the skin side, using a razor blade, since shears will cut the fur.

KEEP O'DONNELL CLEAN !!

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To Honor Nurses

The State of Texas is planning to celebrate national "Public Health Nursing Week" April 20th to 26th as proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman. The purpose of the week will be (1) to recruit more public health nurses (2) to increase understanding of the fact that much needless sickness and suffering can be prevented or reduced by using public health nursing services (3) to encourage greater understanding of public health nursing as a service for everybody regardless of size of income (4) to encourage development of public health nursing services wherever needed (5) to increase citizen participation in public health nursing services. From the beginning of this work more than thirty years ago, public health nurses have been concerned with the total health situation of the family including sickness, disease, prevention and health protection.



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PAMPHLETS OF WAR DEAD IS AVAILABLE

A pamphlet containing information about the government program for the return and final burial of World War II armed forces personnel who died overseas, has been prepared by the War Department, and now is available to distribution. Designed to answer the questions which most frequently are asked by next of kin and relatives of personnel killed outside the continental limits of the United States, the pamphlet contains information on burial options, how next of kin are determined, the care with which remains are identified and escorts. This pamphlet is available in either English or Spanish. Residents of this area may obtain one of the pamphlets by writing to American Graves Registration Service, San Antonio General Depot, San Antonio 8, Texas.

Uncle Sam Says



"Where on earth did my money go?" How often have you voiced this question, half in wonder, half in dismay? It's so easy to fritter away ready cash. A dollar here—and a dollar there—and in the end nothing to show for it. And yet saving for the things you want—a new home, travel or future security—is easy and effective simply by allotting a portion of your income either through the payroll savings or by arrangement with your bank for the systematic purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Dollars go, your bonds grow. When you buy Savings Bonds regularly, you are building the nest-egg for whatever you've set your heart on. U. S. Treasury Department

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"Speaking the truth in love" Sunday, Bible Study 10:00 & 10:50 a m Worship 6:15 p m Young People's Training class. 7:00 p m Worship Wed. 7:00 p m Prayer, Bible study. Thursday: 3:00 p m Ladies Community Bible Class. "Here's a friendly congregation for worship and meditation. Here is friendship warm and true. And a seat reserved for you. Ladies Bible class; Wed. 3 p m. Everybody is welcome

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. NYPS: 6:45 p m Juniors: 6:45 p m Evangelistic services: 7:30 p m WFMS: Each Monday: 2:30 p m Prayer meeting; Weds. 7:30 p m Prayer and fasting service each Friday noon. 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. Bro. Ed Keller of Dallas will speak with the Church Saturday night April 26th. You will not want to miss this gifted speaker. Everybody is invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

R. T. Peek, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p m Thursday Evening Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.

WHOPPING HAIR-DO

Queen Marie Antoinette's famous hairdresser, Leonard, had to mount a step ladder to dress her headpiece, so high had her hair become. These were the days when ladies concealed mouse traps inside their hair-dos to catch mice! So seldom did they wash their hair that all kinds of perfumes and cosmetics were needed to make them look presentable.

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Donnell Published Every... G. SMI... HAS YOU SUBSCRIBED? Uncle... For G... M... CA... Best Coffee... UNDRY S... HELP... PICKU... LENTY C... FINISHED... VAN'S L... UR TRAD... NET AND... FLOW... FOR ANY O... me in and se... your local A... THE COR... HE HOUSE... AND MIS... the 330... OR ALL I... PLUM... W... CALVIN... PHON... PIPE... STATE I... Always W... resce... O. L. Me... Home of F... tles, Sho... Hanburg...

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Every Thursday by

O. G. SMITH, OWNER

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other counties) **\$1.50**

second zone **\$2.00**

ADVERTISING RATES: 40¢ LOCAL

NATIONAL 45¢

WHOLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

HAS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED?

Uncle Sam Says

Whenever I hear one of my neph-

ews say he has bought United States

Savings Bonds, I feel like nudging

him and saying: "Nephew, you

aren't really buying anything. That

is simple. Ordinarily when

you buy something you have to

pay your money. What you have

really done in acquiring savings

bonds is to exchange non-interest

bearing notes for interest bearing

bonds. You have merely converted

your money into a different form, a

form in which it will start growing

immediately. In savings bonds form

your money earns \$4 for every \$3

invested in ten years.

U. S. Treasury Department

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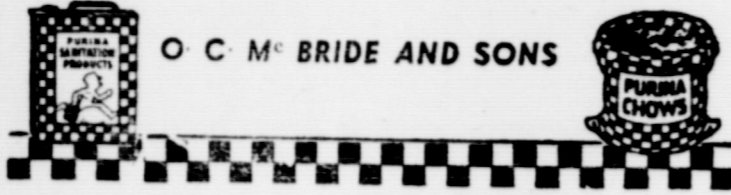
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GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

Odoriferous Chemicals
Most unpleasantly odoriferous compounds known are those containing sulfur, scientists say. New uses have been found for one particularly malodorous group of these compounds known as mercaptans which include the chief constituents found in the defense secretion of the skunk. Some of these mercaptans are mixed with gases in minute amounts to serve as a warning agent if a leak develops in a pipeline or container while others are valuable in the manufacture of organic chemicals having a variety of industrial possibilities.

TREE GROWTH

Pines do not grow as fast as cottonwood or Chinese elm but if given good care make fairly rapid growth once they are well established. With good care pines will average a foot or more growth in height per year. It is not uncommon for pines to grow to a height of 10 or 12 feet in ten years or to a height of 20 feet or more in 20 years. The pines are hardy and will last a long time.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

There is no Texan about whom more stories are told than David Crockett thou most of them relate to his days in Tennessee before he came to Texas. Incidentally while your radio columnist was in Crockett recently, citizens pointed out the tree under which the famous hunter camped while on his way to San Antonio where he died gloriously in the Alamo.

Davy moved into a new country in Tennessee when he was a young man. All he had to do on moving day was pour water on the fire and whistle up the dogs. He was made justice of the peace and as he said, "I got along pretty well. My judgments were never appealed from but if they had been they would have stuck like wax, as I gave my decisions on the principles of common justice and honesty between man and man, and relied on natural born sense and not law learning."

to guide me for I had never read a

page in a law book in my life." After serving in the legislature, Crockett decided to run for Congress. His opponents were two dignified and solemn individuals who took themselves quite seriously and ignored the back woodsman in his hunting costume who told jokes and discussed matters in a common sense kind of way. When the votes were counted, he had beaten both of them put together. He had to borrow the money to make the trip to Washington. On his way, he stopped at an inn and in trying to get to the

fire he accidentally jostled a self important chap who demanded, "Who do you think you are?" Davy shouted "I'm Davy Crockett." The half horse and half alligator, a little can wade the Mississippi, jump the Ohio, ride a streak of lightning & slide down a honey locust without a scratch. I can whip my weight in wildcats and, if any gentleman pleases, for a \$10 bill, he can throw in a panther. I can hug a bear too close for comfort and I can lick any man that's against Andrew Jackson.

Lark Not a Lark
The meadowlark is not really a lark. It belongs to the species that includes American blackbirds and American orioles.

Monkey Economical
The monkey will not pull a banana from a tree until he intends to make use of it.
Greeks Had Word For It
Celery got its name from "selinon," the Greek word for parsley.

**"You made
a swell buy,
my dear!"**

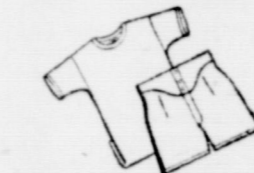


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You will like the comfort and long wear of Hanes Underwear. Your wife will appreciate the fine knitting, the values made possible by 45 years of experience in the knitting business.

**SHIRTS 65¢ to \$1.15
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Many men choose this streamlined summer combination—a combed yarn shirt worn outside a Hanesknit Brief (with athletic support and a protective double seat).

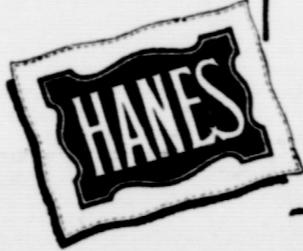


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These Shorts have roomy seats and the right leg-lengths. Elastic sides and gripper fasteners. White or colors. The short-sleeve T-Shirt doubles as a sports shirt.



KNITTED UNION-SUIT \$2
These lightweight suits have two shoulder grippers. On and off in a jiffy.



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Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to consider that save-as-you-go is as important to you as the pay-as-you-go plan, which millions of my nieces and nephews are rediscovering this month as their best friend in meeting income obligations? When you are signed up on the payroll savings plan or have arranged with your bank for regular monthly purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, you're on an automatic, easy save-as-you-go plan which will enable you to meet future personal and family obligations, or a business of your own, pay for a new home, travel or education for your children. As a good American, you are paying your income tax bill to your Uncle Sam to help pay for the war. As a good American, you also have the opportunity to turn the tables on your Uncle Sam. Investing in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, your Uncle Sam will pay you \$4 for every \$3 in ten years.

\$ Save \$

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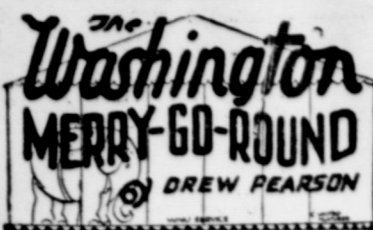
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Washington Digest

Truman's Press Confabs Lack Color of FDR's

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—President Truman held his 100th White House press and radio conference recently. He said he had enjoyed them all. The reporters, he said, had been fair; had reported the facts.

"Thank you, Mr. President. 'How have I been?' he might have asked us, but didn't."

On the way back from the White House that windy 100th day, some of us discussed the question. That 100th conference was the first since his Florida trip which began when the Sacred Cow winged its way from the national airport, some 30 minutes after Mr. Truman left the chamber of the house of representatives where he had delivered his historic message.



Baukhage

Meanwhile, the new declaration of American policy had wakened thousands and thousands of words, spoken and printed in every nation and in almost every newspaper in the world. Diplomats, generals, statesmen, people big and little, had quaked or exulted. So we naturally looked for something very hot to write about as a result of our first White House conference thereafter. We didn't get it.

We did hear former Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss Lane's blast against Communism; we found out that the President was a left-handed bowler (he had just been presented with a bowling alley); we were assured that he was concerned about rising prices; we listened to him express the hope that industry would see "the handwriting on the wall" and stop an upward spiral which would bring forth renewed wage demands; we asked for but got "no comment" on a number of bills "in the works" because the President won't talk about "pending legislation"—and he applied the same rule to the Greek-Turkish affair.

We also were handed a good laugh out of comment on the famous faux pas made by Gael Sullivan, deputy chairman of the national Democratic committee while the President was away. Sullivan almost disrupted "bi-partisan foreign policy" by writing to the Republican national committee chairman and asking for a joint statement supporting the Truman plan on Greek aid.

When somebody asked if Sullivan was thinking of resigning there was considerable gaiety.

There were a number of other questions which elicited some minor stories but no screaming headlines of type that almost always appeared after a Roosevelt news conference.

We wondered why. Looking back over the hundred conferences with Mr. Truman, we agreed they had been pretty good. But of late, we agreed, it required a bit of digging to get the news. Roosevelt usually gave us something which, even if it wasn't news, had a strong human interest appeal. Even if it were only a striking simile like the one Roosevelt used in connection with lend-lease.

(You may remember, he said that if a neighbor's house was on fire, you naturally would lend him your hose if his weren't long enough, not only to help him save his home but also to keep your own from catching fire. And you wouldn't demand payment for its use. After the fire was out the neighbor would give back the hose or pay for it with whatever he had to offer in return.)

Even the anti-Roosevelt papers would have to report stories like that, whether they agreed with the idea behind them or not.

And if Roosevelt hadn't any specific comment on the important news of the day, he frequently would make use of a parable or give us a homily, which showed us how he was thinking on the subject, some-

thing that managed to get his ideas over and furnish us with the background we needed to interpret the daily happenings.

We talked the 100th press conference over, lamenting that nothing had come out of it which would clarify the Greek-Turkish aid program. We regretted that President Truman hadn't injected a little more of himself into the meeting. It would have been to the advantage of the news folk, the program itself, the people who were trying to get support for it.

Of course, there was reason for Mr. Truman's reticence. He had been criticized early in his administration for answering some questions too glibly. He had suffered from spontaneous replies. As a result he is now perhaps leaning a little too far backwards.

The White House press and radio conference is a great institution. It provides a medium for bringing the people and their government nearer together than any other medium which exists, except perhaps the rarer "fireside chat." Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world. But it is not an easy thing to handle. The correspondents are there to get every scintilla of news which they think will interest their readers and listeners. The President is there to reveal only what he thinks is his duty to release in the public good. And he is also there to present his side of all questions so that his administration appears in the best light.

President Roosevelt was a past master at the art. He seldom refused to answer a question, for that just meant "no news." He preferred to feint and dodge in a manner that produced some kind of an answer which would suit his ends. President Truman has chosen to go into a clinch rather than feint or risk a wild haymaker.

Excellent results also were obtained in the same field by Drs. Archibald L. Hoyle and Rowine Hayes Brown of the Municipal Contagious Diseases hospital, Chicago.

Another article in the same issue reports that six physicians of George Washington university school of medicine used penicillin in the treatment of 86 scarlet fever cases and found it highly effective.

"Penicillin," the article says, "brought a prompt fall in temperature, decreased toxicity and practically eliminated the danger of patients carrying the disease and infecting others."

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Find Powerful New Germicide

Girl's Broken Leg Leads to Discovery of Weapon Against Infection.

CHICAGO.—Discovery of a new germ-killer, named in honor of the seven-year-old girl whose broken leg led to its discovery, was announced in the Journal of the American Medical Association. So powerful is the new weapon against infection that out of 100 patients on whom it was tried, 62 were saved from surgery.

The new agent is called bacitracin. It was developed in New York from a germ found in the infected wound of Margaret Tracy, 7, who had suffered a compound leg fracture. The discoverers are Dr. Frank L. Meloney and Miss Balbina Johnson of Columbia university college of medicine and New York's Presbyterian hospital. Their announcement comes after four years of research.

Infected fingers, boils, carbuncles, sties and ulcers are among the infections aided by bacitracin. Its use either obviated surgery or speeded recovery after surgery. The article says that results were "so speedy they surprised both the patient and physician."

Among instances cited are those of a patient with "a large indurated (hardened) and inflamed abscess of the face, and another with a deep abscess of the chest wall."

After a single injection, the article declares, both patients felt so much better they didn't consider it necessary to return the following day for treatment. And on the third day, when they returned, the wounds were "quiescent."

"Treatment of several patients with sties," the report says, "required nothing more than bacitracin dropped in the eye."

Bacitracin, now made up in ointment form that melts at body temperature, is effective against many of the same organisms as penicillin. But 30 organisms were found which were resistant to penicillin and responded to bacitracin, while six were resistant to bacitracin and susceptible to penicillin. Some organisms were resistant to both.

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Artificial Aids for Vets Being Tested

Greatly Improved Devices Are Pledged to Amputees.

CHICAGO.—Promise of greatly improved artificial limbs for the nation's 20,000 war veterans in need of them was given by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research at Northwestern university technological institute. He also is chairman of the national research council's committee on artificial limbs.

Dr. Klopsteg said some of the best of the new devices are modeled after those found in use in Germany and studied by him and others during a tour for that purpose. These include:

A "suction leg," worn by more than 15,000 German veterans with legs amputated above the knee. This consists of an artificial limb with a suction valve at the bottom of the fitted socket so that a vacuum may be created and the artificial portion held in place without harness.

An artificial arm, in which "skin tunnels" are made in the muscles of the arm or shoulder stump, and ivory pegs inserted therein. These pegs can be moved by muscle manipulation and will animate mechanisms in the artificial arm.

An artificial hand so made that weights up to 20 pounds have been lifted with it.

Other new devices, Dr. Klopsteg said, include a set of artificial arms so fashioned that a person with both arms off above the elbow can fit them on without assistance, and an artificial forearm, developed by American research engineers, which has a wrist that will rotate in an arc of 180 degrees when the forearm itself is turned in an arc of only 70 degrees.

Dr. Klopsteg warned, however, that "no artificial limb will ever completely replace a real one," adding that some veterans whose hopes had been built too high were greatly disappointed.

He said further that the lost arm had posed more difficult problems than leg amputations, because of the impossibility of reproducing the complicated finger movements.

Dr. Klopsteg said there still remains the necessity of large scale production, and some administrative machinery for distributing the improved artificial limbs.

Couple Asks \$75,000 For Lost Honeymoon

BALTIMORE, MD.—A young couple filed suit for \$75,000, alleging that injuries incurred in an accident a few hours after their marriage deprived them of "the sacred and priceless incident of marriage, namely a honeymoon."

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiktorzak, 19, of Hamtramck, Mich., said her pelvis was broken and she suffered other injuries when an automobile in which she and her husband were riding collided with a car operated by Julius Cohen.

Her husband, Wallace Wiktorzak, 22, asked \$25,000 damages for facial injuries and loss of his bride's "society and consortium."

Excellent results also were obtained in the same field by Drs. Archibald L. Hoyle and Rowine Hayes Brown of the Municipal Contagious Diseases hospital, Chicago.

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Man About Town:

The Broadway Spotlight: It'll be denied, but certain key military reserves have been ordered to stand by. . . . Have the intelligence services checked the report that the attacks on the U. S. (in Paris) by Carlo Aprato and in Rome by Rosa Fubini are by people of the same name that handled key positions as U. S. employees in OWI (in New York) during the war? The gambling on gold by Greek officials is a scandal. . . . Now that the state department has offered its records for congressional inspection, the file on the not-so-Grand Mufti will be aired. Brothers, it's a beauty! . . . How truzit that the Old Met will be replaced by a combined opry house and television center? . . . El Panko Joe Kamp sends most of the anti-nomination telegrams to members of congress. How about his federal court trial, anyhow?

Add trick names for models: Izal Wright. How cute can you get? . . . We also hear there's a new gel around called Moanan Lowe. Oh, now looka here!

Manhattan Murals: The doorman of lip-decorated El Borracho, who in the daytime manufactures embroidered lingerie. His name is Marco, the owner of the V & D Machine Embroidery Co. at 1503 Lexington. . . . The gorgias lacquered blonde (on the public libree steps) darning a pair of socks. . . . The beautiful 5-year-old girl being led up 7th avenue by a pair of Russian wolf-hounds, both taller than she. . . . The spellbound kids watching the poster men paste up the three-sheets for the circus. . . . The kerricker (male, we think) walking along 7th in the rain with a green bumper-shoot auto orange rubbers. . . . The old wooden chair against the wall (backstage at the Adelphi theatre on W. 54th street) which is never touched by actors or stagehands. It belonged to a beloved old stagehand who recently went upstairs. . . . Delightful sensayuma on the banana-stand sign on 3rd avenue: "Please don't hurt my feelings!"

Winchellebrities: Andrei Gromyko (the furriner) having his boots polished by a Sixth avenue monocle'd bootblack. . . . Gene Tierney (who broke her best toe) limping glamorously into the Stork club. . . . Ruth Etting being pinned against the Broadhurst theater by autographers, who do not recognize Mrs. Bing Crosby with her.

Midtown Vignette: Her name is Elizabeth Laus. . . . Liz has been working for 23 years over at the RKO publicity department, now in Radio City. . . . During those 23 years she watched time slip on by the fingers of co-workers. . . . Seemed as if somebody was always getting married or having some kind of a party, and they were always receiving presents. . . . But none of these things ever happened to her—and to make life a little tougher—she was sole support of an aged mother and an ailing sister. . . . So what happened, fergoodnessakes, get to the point! . . . Oh, what I was just getting around to. . . . Harry Mandel (the chief publicity guy there) decided to do something about Liz. . . . A big surprise party was chucked for her. . . . And signs were all over the place reading "We Love Liz! . . . And she is still very busy—counting her gifts."

Gimbel's ads are so widely copied that the famed department store now syndicates them (for a fee) to 125 stores around the country. . . . Is Joe Kennedy slated for the top treasury post? . . . The federal victories over Talmadge and John L. Lewis remind you why it is called "the strong arm of the law." No one is low enough to avoid its reach.

The Late Watch: Several of the Broadway war babies are dying. Concessionaire Ellis just purchased the "400" club equipment for 35 Gs. . . . An unconfirmed rumor has the Brass Rail group negotiating. . . . The Aquarium, which has tried everything from top name bands to what-not, will become a playground and bazaar with independent concessions of hot dogs, juke boxes and other Coney features. . . . One joint offer owing the U. S. tax collection the last time, too. . . . Unemployment is up 5 per cent over a year ago. . . . Top drawer Washington newshawks are agreed that confere Tris Coffin not only can com mentate but is one of the few who can write! He shifts from CBS (as to its U. S. senate gallery observer) to the American Broadcasting staff.

Lady Iris Mountbatten, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, shelves her title to become a working girl at Don Palmieri's dance studios. . . . Wall Street's financial department, which indexed the stock market quotes under "Amusements" on pages 18-19.



Newspaper men and radio casters crowd eagerly about President Truman in one of his 100 press conferences.

and various dairy products at present than in prewar years. During the prewar years, 1936 to 1940, the average yearly tonnage of milk going over rural roads was 21,287,000. In 1945, 101.5 billion pounds of milk were sold from farms, returning \$3,070,380,000 to our farmers, a good percentage of their annual cash income.

The highway plays the major role in the transportation of milk from the farm to the plant or dealer—and to the customer, Upham points out. Forty-nine of our large cities receive every drop of milk by highway, as do 54,000 communities that depend upon the highway for their entire food supply. Almost 90 per cent of the nation's milk supply is transported by truck.

Tank trucks have been used in the east for many years for milk transportation and a trend toward this type of haulage is growing in the West. Such haulage eliminates the use of milk cans and is quicker and more economical.

"In all foods," Upham commented in playing up the need for good roads, "transportation costs figure in the consumer's bill. Condition of the road over which milk is hauled is an important factor in transportation costs." A study of 90 milk collection routes in Maine showed that the routes averaged 52 miles, with two-fifths of the mileage being unimproved. Traveling by truck over the mud roads was impossible part of the year. It was estimated that if roads on these routes were entirely improved, the average cost of collection would be reduced two cents per hundred-weight of milk and cream. Cash savings in collection costs for the 90 routes would total \$8,800 yearly.

Even the anti-Roosevelt papers would have to report stories like that, whether they agreed with the idea behind them or not.

And if Roosevelt hadn't any specific comment on the important news of the day, he frequently would make use of a parable or give us a homily, which showed us how he was thinking on the subject, some-

thing that managed to get his ideas over and furnish us with the background we needed to interpret the daily happenings.

We talked the 100th press conference over, lamenting that nothing had come out of it which would clarify the Greek-Turkish aid program. We regretted that President Truman hadn't injected a little more of himself into the meeting. It would have been to the advantage of the news folk, the program itself, the people who were trying to get support for it.

Of course, there was reason for Mr. Truman's reticence. He had been criticized early in his administration for answering some questions too glibly. He had suffered from spontaneous replies. As a result he is now perhaps leaning a little too far backwards.

The White House press and radio conference is a great institution. It provides a medium for bringing the people and their government nearer together than any other medium which exists, except perhaps the rarer "fireside chat." Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world. But it is not an easy thing to handle. The correspondents are there to get every scintilla of news which they think will interest their readers and listeners. The President is there to reveal only what he thinks is his duty to release in the public good. And he is also there to present his side of all questions so that his administration appears in the best light.

President Roosevelt was a past master at the art. He seldom refused to answer a question, for that just meant "no news." He preferred to feint and dodge in a manner that produced some kind of an answer which would suit his ends. President Truman has chosen to go into a clinch rather than feint or risk a wild haymaker.

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We Have . . .

GOOD STOCK OF LUMBER SUITABLE FOR GRAINARIES

GOOD STOCK BUILDING TILE

GOOD STOCK OF NATURAL AND BUTANE WATER HEATERS

ONE NORGE WASHING MACHINE

PLENTY OF RED CEDAR SHINGLES

PLENTY COMPOSITION SHINGLES

AERMOTOR MILLS AND STEEL TOWERS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

GOOD LINE PAINTS AND PAPER

SINKS AND LAVATORIES

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY

Don Edwards, Mgr.

EAGLE SCREAMS

GRADE NEWS
Eight A report cards
The Rogers, Jackie Kirkland,
Vandiver, Billy James,
Noble, Larrie Smith, Nor-
Hooten, Yadie Wagner,
Gillespie and Nellie Gray
welcome four new pupils,
Lane from Oklahoma, Car-
Porch from New Mexico, Dab-
from Lamesa and Alley
from Denver City.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

are making 100 in reading all
are.
Holecomb, Harold Hous-
Burkett, Dellah Gilliam
Flatt, Rody Jean Pelts, Don-
Hobby, Beverly Jean Price
James, Clinton Wright.
are making 100 in spelling are
Gantt, Bobby Dan Griffin
Mrs. Homer Vaughn, Lo-
Eker, Rita Hargis, and Rod-

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

are very glad to have J. Mack
led back with us again after
illness of the mumps.
Mia Eter, who once lived
visited with us this week.

MEET A SENIOR

DARWOOD SEELY
Darwood Seely is 16 and was
July 1, 1930. His parents are
Mrs. Price Seely and his
is a farmer.
Seely's favorites are: "Preach
of the Bear"; flower: Rose;
Blue. His ambition is to be
an Engineer. He has attended
at O'Donnell and he will
14 credits when he graduates.
is to go to Abilene Christian
Darwood is a willing work
with a ready smile for all.

JACK WEBB

Jack Webb, age 17, was born
March 13, 1930. His parents are Mr
and Mrs. H L Webb and his father
is a farmer. His favorites are, song
"Rainbow at Midnight", color, blue;
flower: rose. His ambition is to be
a farmer. He has attended school
at Ira, Newmoors, O'Donnell. He
will have 16 credits when he grad-
uates. He is undecided as to which
college he will attend.
Jack is a good student with a
pleasing personality.

SADIE SMITH

Sadie Smith, age 17 was born Feb
15, 1930. Her parents are Mr and
Mrs. Ned Smith, her father is a far-
mer. Her favorites are: song:
"What is Life Without Love." Col-
or: red; flower: white rose.
She has attended school at Mes-
quite, Berry Flat, and O'Donnell.
She will have 16 credits when
she graduates; she is undecided
about going to college. Sadie is an
industrious worker in all her sub-
jects.

DAN TURNER

Dan Turner is 17 and was born
March 30, 1930. His parents are Mr
and Mrs. J. M. Turner; his father
is a farmer. His favorites are: song
"Sentimental Journey"; color: red;
flower: red rose.
His highest ambition is to be an
Engineer; he has attended school
at Tuscola, Lowell, Ariz., Coppers
Cove and O'Donnell.
He will have 17 credits when he
graduates; he is undecided as to
which college he will attend; Dan
is an apt student in all his subjects.

Get Most From Vegetables

To get the most from vegetables,
eat some raw, some cooked; cook
quickly; use all the juices; store
to keep them crisp and plump.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ONE OF the nicest homes in O'Donnell, good location, 75 foot lot with good improvements. T. GARARD at Lamesa P. O. or J. M. Noble, O'Donnell Post Office. . 3

WILL TAKE G. I. LOAN

YEP, WE HAVE YOUR BATTERY FOR M TRAC-TORS; O'DON. IMP. CO.

FARM LAND: For RENT: 160 acres about 17 miles north of O'Donnell, write owner P. O. Box 117, Ocean Park, Calif. 27c

Wanted Your General Hauling; local or long distance. Fully insured; PHONE 157. J. H. NOWLIN 29

COTTONSEED CULLING done. See JAMES BOWLIN 31p

FOR SALE: nice 4 room frame house, newly painted and papered; to be moved, 1-2 mile north of the Newmoor store. Price 1750. See C. G. Crutcher. 21p.

NOTICE FARMERS. Save 1-2 of your cottonseed. Have them delinted and culled. Lamesa Delinting Co. Care of Lamesa Co-op Gin, Lamesa

WANTED: Children to keep in my home 25c an hour or \$1.00 per day. Mrs. J. R. PIERCE 21p.

DAB AUTO PAINT

The new wonder paint for auto-
mobiles. Just wipe it on. Leaves
factory-like paint job, guaranteed
two years. \$5.95 paints car. Free
literature. Dealers wanted in the
Panhandle. Wholesale - Retail dis-
tributors. Cover Co. 1911 N., Lub-
bock, Texas. 30p

FARM LOCKER PLANT SAVES ITS COST



Model 1245-
125 cu. ft. Frozen
Meat Capacity, 500 to 600 lbs.
Freeze and store your own fresh vegeta-
bles, berries, meats, poultry when they're
at their delicious best! Keep them in frozen
storage for tasty meals months later.
Thousands of Sanitary QUICFREZ Farm
Lockers are in use, proving their reli-
ability, economy and effi-
ciency since 1939. Stop in
and see this "pioneer of
farm freezers" today.

TUNE'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
BUSINESS PHONE 649J
RESIDENCE PH. 140 R
660 S. 2ND, LAMESA

REX

Theatre

EVENING SHOW
OPEN: 6:45; Start 7 p.
m.; Box office Closes 9 p.
m.; Sundays Box office
closes 8:30
Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.
April 25-26
Gilbert Roland in
RIDING THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL
Also Jack Armstrong -
Skating Lady

Sat. Nite Only April 26th
Constance Moore and
William Marshall in
EARL CARROLL'S SKETCHBOOK
Also Diamond Demons

Sun - Mon. April 27-28
William Elliot - Vera
Halston in
THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY
Also March of Time and
Fox News

Tuesday April 29th
Tom Conway - Martha O'
Driscoll in
CRIMINAL COURT
Also Bar Buckaroos

Wed. - Thurs. April 30
May 1st
Gall Russell and Clara
Trevor in
THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS
Also Bacall to Arms
Paramount News

VA SAYS VETERANS DUE BIRTHDAY PARTY MONEY BACK TO GOVERNMENT

Some 3,000 West Texas veter-
ans in this locality, have jeer-
pardized their training and educa-
tion eligibility and violated Federal
Penal Laws by having accepted sub-
sistence payments from Veterans
Administration to which they are
not entitled under the law, C. E.
Pickens, VA regional finance offi-
cer said this week.

Over payment to veterans in the
West Texas VA region amounts to
\$136,000, all of which is subject to
recovery by the Government and
cannot be marked off by charging
it to veteran's eligibility.

Veterans who have been over-
paid have been notified to that ef-
fect by the VA regional finance of-
fice and informed that reimburse-
ment of the excess payment must
be made.

Pickens explained that over-pay-
ments are caused by veterans fail-
ure to comply with Public Law 679
which became effective August 8,
1946. The law fixed a point in in-
come at which the veteran trainee
can be capable of his own support.
At this point the government with-
draws its measure of support.

This level has been fixed at \$175
a month for single veterans and 200
for those with dependents. When
job and subsistence together reach
these marks, veterans receive no
additional aid in the form of feder-
al funds. But there is no limit on
such additional wages as employers
might wish to pay veterans as they
progress in training.

Microwave Properties

Microwaves recently were discov-
ered to have properties similar to
those of light waves and infra-red
rays. They can be focused for sig-
naling purposes on a distant receiv-
ing station, much as light waves are
focused by a searchlight. For short
distances, they are sometimes guid-
ed thru hollow metal tubes.

BEST DISHWASHING

To get the best results in dish-
washing use sufficient soap suds &
hot water, and use clean dishcloths
and towels each time. Drying is not
necessary for the china if you rinse
and stack to drain. Metal ware must
be carefully dried to prevent rust
and streaks.

NYLON YARN

Nylon yarn is non porous and ab-
sorbs so little moisture that wet ny-
lon fabrics dry very quickly. This
quick drying property is particu-
larly advantageous in such articles
of clothing as hose, foundation gar-
ments, children's clothes and bath-
ing suits.

Best Time For Mulches

Most mulches should be applied
after the ground has frozen a little.
If a mulch is put on earlier, rodents
may make their nests in it. Then
they are likely to feed upon the

SEWING CLUB MET

Mrs. Shack Blocker was a very
gracious hostess to the Jolly Twel-
ve Sewing Club members Tuesday
of last week. Various pieces of love-
ly crocheted and embroidered were on
display. At the conclusion of the
social hour lovely refreshment plat-
es were served to Mesdames, J. A.
Edwards, Harvey Line, Cliff Lam-
bert, R C Carroll, P A Mansell,
Chance Mansell, John Earls, Al-
bert Koeninger, T J Vandell, Reba
Goddard, Mrs. Davis and the host-
ess, Mrs. Blocker. The Club will
meet with Mrs. Chance Mansell on
the first Tuesday in May.

Cleans Houseplants

An occasional washing with warm
water and soap will keep most house
plants clean and attractive and will
discourage insect pests.

Rail Wages

In 1945 the employees of the Am-
erican railroads received in wages
41 cents out of every dollar of gross
revenues. The stockholders received
in dividends 3 cents out of each
dollar.

Many THANKS

TO OUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND GOOD CUSTOMERS FOR THE FAVORS, PATRONAGE AND FELLOWSHIP EXTENDED TO US AND THE FAMILY DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS OF OUR RESIDENCE HERE.

YOU ALL KNOW BILL ELLIS AND HIS WIFE, THE NEW OWNERS OF CORNER DRUG. IN SELLING TO HIM WE FEEL THAT THE SAME FRIENDLY SPIRIT THAT HAS MADE THE CORNER DRUG YOUR DRUG STORE THRU THE YEARS WILL CONTINUE.

AGAIN, OUR SINCERE THANKS FROM ALL THE FRALINS: THE WIFE, TWO GIRLS AND BEN.

BERNIE

PROCLAMATION BY THE Governor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:
WHEREAS, the non-profit, community service plan of hospitalization originated in the State of Texas in 1929, and now enables one quarter of a million Texas citizens in all walks of life to avail themselves of prepaid care in modern, well-equipped hospitals; and

WHEREAS, this idea has spread to the far corners of our Nation under the sponsorship of the Blue Cross Commission of the American Hospital Association, making it possible for millions of Americans to secure the benefits of non-profit Blue Cross Service Plans; and,

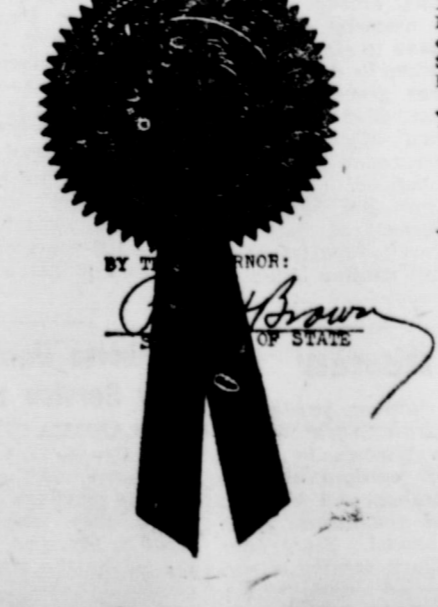
WHEREAS, the eighty-eight Blue Cross Plans have enrolled more than 25,000,000 persons in forty-six states, five Canadian provinces, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Beauford Jester, Governor of Texas, in recognition of the humanitarian achievements of Group Hospital Service, Incorporated, the Blue Cross Plan of this State, and its part in the National Blue Cross Movement, proclaim April 11, 1947 as

BLUE CROSS DAY

attesting to the humanitarian value of this national health service, its contributions to the people of Texas, and the far-sightedness of Blue Cross sponsors in making it possible for our citizens to secure this health protection through group memberships. I urge all our citizens who are not covered for hospital care through a voluntary plan to give serious consideration to the matter, for I truly believe that such protection is not only a great service to the individual and his family, but to our society as well.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this 11th day of April, A. D., 1947.



BY THE GOVERNOR: *Beauford Jester*
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

SPACE FOR THIS PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT IS DONATED BY
Trinity Warehouse & Compress

Announcing . . .

The Purchase of Mr. Fralin's Interest in the Corner Drug Store

By **Bill Ellis**

W. E. Vermillion

Will Continue as our Registered Pharmacist

Drop By and See Us

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Bi-Partisan Sessions Engender Good Will Among Legislators

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Faced with the first Republican congress in 16 years, President Truman has instituted a series of bi-partisan meetings of congressional leaders during the 80th congress as a means of creating good will.

At the meetings, which are an innovation of Mr. Truman's and not called for under terms of the reorganization act, the President gives an off-the-record view of pending controversial legislation.

Carrying out his announced purpose of calling the conferences at periodic intervals whenever the White House deemed it advisable, Mr. Truman has resorted to the bi-partisan meetings several times during the present congress.

This article concludes the series on the congressional committees, winding up with the speaker of the house and the majority leader:

Public Works

GEORGE A. DONDERO (MICH.) heads the public works committee which takes over functions of the former committees on flood control, public buildings and grounds, rivers and harbors and roads.

Dondero, who has been ranking Republican on the rivers and harbors committee, was active in the debate on the 420 million dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill of 1946, from which he succeeded in eliminating the big Sandy river project in Kentucky and West Virginia and a senate increase in funds for the Arkansas river project.

Dondero, who is 63, has practiced law since 1910 in Royal Oak, Mich. He held various city offices from 1905 until 1932, when he was elected to congress. He also was prosecuting attorney for Oakland county in 1918-19.

The 17th Michigan district, which Dondero represents, includes part of the city of Detroit and of adjoining Oakland county. It is heavily industrialized, and the CIO Auto Workers union has considerable strength. Dondero, however, has been outspoken in his opposition to CIO-PAC and to alleged Communist domination of labor unions.

Speaker of House

JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. (MASS.), new speaker of the house, has been active in Republican politics since he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1912.

A former chairman of the Republican national committee, Martin has been in congress since 1924 and ranks eighth in seniority among Republicans in the house. He is 62 years old, publisher of the North Attleboro Evening Chronicle, and also proprietor of an insurance company.

As minority leader in the house since 1939, Martin has been able to keep his party in line in opposition to most of the administration's policies. But although six Republicans are recorded as voting with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on recent controversial roll calls, Martin sometimes has split with his party and voted with it only 85 per cent of the time. One of these times was when he voted to override the presidential veto of the price control bill last summer.

On foreign policy, Martin in recent years has followed his colleague, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.), in supporting the policy of international cooperation. In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, Martin went straight down the line against New Deal measures.

An advocate of economy in government, Martin has endorsed GOP plans to cut personal income taxes and to balance the budget. He opposes universal military training and introduced a resolution in the last

OTIS toured all lumber yards and hardware stores from Sacramento to Woodland, from Winters to Madison, and other communities in the area for lumber and building supplies. In the meantime, Noah hammered and sawed. Eight days later the Otis Clark family moved into their completed home.

"You can't let grass grow under your feet," Noah insisted in commenting on the speedy project.

OTIS CLARK family moved into their completed home. "You can't let grass grow under your feet," Noah insisted in commenting on the speedy project.

MADISON, CALIF.—People the country over bemoaned the housing shortage—but the Clarks came from Missouri. They bought a vacant lot, worked six days and on the seventh put the finishing touches on their modern cottage home.

Otis Clark, who needed living accommodations for his family, called on his uncle, Noah Clark, of nearby Winters, for help. The two poured a foundation for a new home. Then

OTIS CLARK family moved into their completed home. "You can't let grass grow under your feet," Noah insisted in commenting on the speedy project.

congress in favor of the United States taking the initiative in a move towards world disarmament. Martin's district (the 14th Massachusetts) includes Bristol county and parts of Norfolk, Worcester and Middlesex counties in the east central part of the state.

Organized labor has considerable strength in the district. However, the backing of several unions as well as the PAC failed to help Martin's opponent in the 1946 election, and he continued to increase his plurality as he has for several years.

When he was minority leader, Martin had no committee assignment and, of course, continues to have none as speaker.

Majority Leader

CHARLES A. HALLECK (IND.), majority leader of house Republicans, was unanimously elected to his job after several other candidates withdrew in the interests of harmony. Halleck's candidacy for the job previously had been endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Halleck is one of six Republicans who voted with the majority of their party on 100 per cent of controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress. Halleck has not been particularly active in floor debate. However, in the 79th congress, he spoke against the anti-Petrillo bill as written, although he voted for it after his own amendment was defeated.

Halleck was born in Jasper county, Ind., in 1900, and has lived there all his life. After service in World War I he received a law degree from Indiana university and began practice in Rensselaer, where he now lives. He served five terms as circuit prosecuting attorney and was elected to congress at a special election in 1935. Halleck's 12 years' service makes him one of the youngest members of the Republican leadership from the point of view of seniority.

Halleck's district (the second Indiana) spreads over 12 counties in northwestern Indiana and had a population in 1940 of 253,952. It is primarily rural and agricultural.

Halleck was chairman of the national Republican congressional committee, working for the election of Republicans to congress, during the campaign last year.

Odd Traffic Signal On Rural Highway Prevents Mishaps

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.—Situating on a stretch of highway in a strictly rural area and far remote from any intersection, a red traffic light amazes motorists speeding north over Highway 11 through Virginia's Shenandoah valley.

The light warns of the approach to the 90-foot span of the Natural Bridge of Virginia across a 215-foot gorge. Just before crossing the natural span, the highway twists sharply on a steep downgrade to present a dangerous traffic menace.

The light was erected two years ago after a series of serious mishaps. The result, highway department engineers contend, has been "highly satisfactory"—no smashups at a point where there had been 28 in 10 years, with 12 fatalities and injuries to 53 others.

If the motorist approaches the light at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour, it flashes red. Moreover, the light won't turn green until the driver slows down. If the motorist doesn't slow, he will have to stop at the red light, but when he does stop, the light flashes green.

The light is controlled by a complicated sequence of electronics, rigged with underground wires to a detector arm imbedded in the highway 280 feet from the light.

Elated over success of the rural blinker, the highway department is planning to install similar lights at other danger zones.

'On the Seventh Day They Rested'

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'GLAMOUR GIRLS' WIN... The first all-feminine administration in the village of Grass Lake, Mich., includes, left to right: Mrs. Ione Wright and Miss Marjorie Foster, trustees; Miss Helen McCall, village president; Mrs. Mabel Hagadon, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Riethmiller, clerk; and Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, assessor.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Petticoat Officials' To Show 'How Town Ought To Be Run'

GRASS LAKE, MICH.—With the avowed purpose of showing the men "how a town ought to be run," seven women took office in April as the village of Grass Lake's first all-feminine administration.

Commonly dubbed the "petticoat government," the women are intent on proving that "the hand that rocks the cradle" can do just as well holding the reins of local government.

Heading the group is Miss Helen McCall, first woman president in history of Grass Lake. Seated with her were six other women, all of whom admit they are over 40—but they won't say how much.

The women, who claim they ran for office as a "joke," have no special program. "We'll see what's wanted and then do our best," Miss McCall declares.

Discounting the suggestion that there was any antagonism between the sexes, Miss McCall insists a man suggested that the women run for office. Even the men, she claims, were pleased with the outcome of the election, at which the all-women slate of candidates badly defeated a "young men's ticket."

Lulled by their usual success in previous elections, in which the village generally had only one ticket, the men did practically no campaigning. The women, on the other hand, got out and solicited votes. A poster pictured their candidates in glamour girl poses, taking a cue from big city political tactics.

The election drew an unprecedented number of voters. Instead of the usual 30 or fewer voters, 125 cast ballots and 23 others were turned away from the polls because they weren't registered.

Miss McCall defeated her opponent, Leon Lockwood, by 84 to 39. Her running mates won by smaller margins.

Installed with Miss McCall in the official family of the village were: Mrs. Mae Riethmiller, a housewife, clerk; Mrs. Mabel Hagadon, housewife, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, service station employee, assessor; Miss Marjorie Foster and Mrs. Iona Wright, trustees.

Hand Looms Revived For Weaving Tweeds

BROWNSTOWN, PA.—In an ancient grist mill on Conestoga creek, remodeled in a style typical of the period when it was built in 1855, a centuries-old craft—the weaving of woolen fabrics on hand looms—has been revived.

The mill, long a favorite subject of artists, has been remodeled by Walter Desager, native Swiss and former woolen mill operator in Scotland and England.

Five looms, all built by a Lancaster carpenter from plans drawn by Desager, are in operation in the new plant. Inexperienced men, employed as laborers, were taught the trade by Desager.

Weaving of wool on hand looms instead of the usual electric-driven machinery is not for sentimental reasons, Desager insists. Although the old method is slow, it produces a high quality fabric and allows for quick changes of style, he adds.

The interior of the remodeled mill features a Pennsylvania Dutch room, designed for show purposes and for use of employees.

'Weak Heart'

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Matie Barrett has had to watch that "weak heart" of hers for a long time. The aged Negro woman says she is 108 years old. Her father died at 129 and her mother at 119, she says.

Oklahoma Now Grants Jury Service to Women

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Women suffrage is to be extended in Oklahoma. Although women have had the privilege of voting for many years, they were deprived of the right to serve on juries. A bill approved by the state legislature will rectify that error. Provision is made, however, that women with children under 12 years of age can be exempt from serving on juries.



Science and the Weather

Mark Twain's famous crack, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," is a dead duck. Plenty is being done about it. In fact, General Electric company and the army signal corps have signed contracts to do something about it.

Papers were signed the other day for a war on fog, rain and snow in which science and army B-29 bombers will cooperate in an all-out drive to blitz bad weather. It will begin over aviation fields, with fog the No. 1 foe. But scientists predict a day when the "manipulation of giant natural forces will control weather everywhere."

It all began when scientists flew over Greylock mountain in Massachusetts last year, dropping six pounds of dry ice pellets at 14,000 feet, which produced artificial snow. Experiments have continued until it may almost be said that science has weather in the bag.

"There's a fog over our airport. Take an order to remove it right away," is about to become a routine message.

Ultimately a man who wants a fog can, by a reverse process, get it. A ski course operator can order his snow direct. If your lawn is burning up, the time may come when you can wire a local weather service station and have a shower delivered the same day.

The man of tomorrow, planning a picnic, a field day or a parade will arrange with Schenectady for suitable weather.

All of which, we suppose, represents wonderful progress. However, the outlook is not all milk and honey. We have moods where we like fog or snow or rain and we don't want the man next door fixing to ruin a nice gloomy spell just because he wants sunshine.

Your America and Mine

Squidlyhunk Creek: Sep Gates, who served all through the war and hasn't been able to get wood for a log cabin, went down to the station yesterday to see the trains loaded with timber for roller coasters pass through.

Luke Gibsey, chairman of the drive on gambling, announces the regular weekly bingo game at the community center this week.

Col. Walt Beers, who left home some years ago, has become a man of wealth. He struck sugar.

Caraway Bisby's little boy, Horace, has run away from home again leaving a note in which he said he couldn't stand for his folks talking back to him any longer.

We liked Joe H. Palmer's comment on a costly racing filly. "This filly for which John S. Phipps paid \$54,000 at the Keeneland sales looks splendid. So does \$54,000."

"Marshall Rejects Chinese Talk in Moscow."—Headline. We don't blame him. It's hard enough to get the hang of it in English.

PROOF OF INSANITY

You can get an idea of what life in New York is like from the fact that two men who avoided the subways, never rode in a bus and lacked a radio or a telephone were considered crazy by the authorities there.

The Acid Test!

"We have more than two dozen top Hollywood stars and any one of them, with a new plastic makeup, could pass for President Roosevelt, the producer of a second Roosevelt film said."—News item.

NOTICE—I will not be able to sharpen lawnmowers this summer.

Eli Fall, Wolfboro Falls.—Granite State News.

Don't say you weren't notified. When Greek meets Greek they open a restaurant. When American meets Greek they open a keg of international dynamite.

Elmer Twitchell says that what Uncle Sam is now proposing is lend-lease with a fuse attached. John L. Lewis always seems to us to resemble the Metro movie lion except that lion has but one chin. Some people are calling it the Trumanrow Doctrine.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Rochelle, Ill., airport has been designated and approved by the state as a Class 1 airport. When completed, the field will have two gravel runways, 2,200 feet long, and a third of turf, 2,600 feet long. Montana's first airport to be constructed under the CAA program will be located at Shelby. Construction of the two-runway field, estimated cost of which is \$230,000, will start about May 1. Fort Dodge, Iowa, voters approved a \$200,000 airport bond issue by a margin of 703 to 389 at a special election. Plans for a "country club type" airport are being advanced in Council Bluffs, Iowa. J. A. Fergus of Wichita, Kas., is promoting the 360-acre airport plan, which would be closer to downtown Omaha than the Omaha airport. Estimated cost of the project is \$180,000. The latest thing in wolf hunting was staged at Verona, Mo., by C. E. Atterberry and Glen Calhoun. They have bagged 18 wolves from an airplane since the first of the year. The "Flying Ices," pioneer South Dakota aviator family, lost their first lives to aviation recently when Jess Randall Ice, Inland-Western Airlines co-pilot since 1943, and his wife crashed to their deaths near the Rapid City air base as they returned from a mail flight to the northern Black Hills. Jess Ice was a son of Clyde Ice, veteran private pilot.

FLYING PRIEST

Known as the "flying priest of the Rockies" is the Rev. Father Blase Schumaker, pastor of the Vernal, Colo., Catholic church. The priest, whose parish includes six churches in rugged, isolated terrain, found transportation facilities inadequate. Intent on serving his people, he learned to fly and now uses a plane regularly in carrying out his regular parish duties as well as for sick calls, death calls or other emergencies.

When state game wardens apprehend a violator of game laws, the usual procedure is to confiscate his gun. But they were almost baffled when a man near Scottsbluff, Neb., was charged with having birds in an airplane, illegal in that state. He had no gun. Solution: They took his airplane.

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Beauty Your Linens With Spring Flowers



HERE are 18 ways to beauty your linens or clothes! Tulips, pansies and other gay flowers for vivid, spring-like embroidery.

Gay designs for important frocks or linens. Pattern 7111 has transfer of 18 by 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needwork easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 16, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name: Address:

HIGH ENERGY TONIC Great for All Ages!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS. Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose upper and lower dentures securely all day—every day, try dental's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a denture powder. STAZE is a pleasant-tasting paste. Get 35c tube at drugstore today! Accept no substitutes.

JUNGLE HAMMOCKS

New War Surplus. For the home, yard, farm, camping, scouting and many other uses.

ROKO COMPANY

NEW... Easy way makes BUTTON HOLES with your own sewing machine.

"We have more than two dozen top Hollywood stars and any one of them, with a new plastic makeup, could pass for President Roosevelt, the producer of a second Roosevelt film said."—News item.

How about having 'em all parade up and down in front of the Republican club for a tryout?

"NOTICE—I will not be able to sharpen lawnmowers this summer. Eli Fall, Wolfboro Falls."—Granite State News.

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LONDON SPECIALISTS... 8503 S. Phillips Ave. Chicago 17, Ill.

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

Sour Kraut No 21-2 10

Dreft 35c

CATSUP 23c
14 OZ.

2 CANS FOR
PEAS 25c
WESTERN MAID
DOODLE DANDY
PICKLES 29c
24 OZ BOTTLE

CHOICE 7

Beef Roast
39c LB

NO. 2 1-2 CAN
PUMPKIN 20c

HEINZ

Tomato Soup 10c

YACHT CLUB 15 OZ. JAR

Mince Meat 23c

Hot Barbecque 65c
PER LB.

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"
PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

MESQUITE NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the play at Mesquite school auditorium last Wednesday nite.

The honor roll for the fifth six weeks:

Mike Smith, Jerry Redell, J. E. Nance, Lonnie Doyle, Gene Richburg, Nancy Telchik, Judy Doyle, Carole Nance, Jackie Bradshaw, J. M. Southard, Jane Brumley, Alvin Bradshaw, Travis Walker, Runell Taylor, Shirley Graves, Mozelle Telchik, Peggie Creighton, Donald Redell, Margaret Bradshaw, Nancy Lee Nance, Daphene Telchik, Syble Turner, Frances Telchik, Dorothy Bradshaw, Billy Bradshaw.

Mrs. A B Telchik and family spent the week end at Ft Worth & Menus.

Mr and Mrs. W L Maxwell of O'Donnell spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Hubert Walker.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Hieburg spent the week end with her parents at Sweetwater.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Burkett spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Telchik.

Mrs. J N Bradshaw and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W C Bradshaw.

Mrs. Owen Davis and son Roy of Springfield, Ariz. are visiting relatives in the Mesquite community.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Clark spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. R C Brumley and family.

There will be services at the Church of Christ Thursday nite beginning at 8 p m.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Telchik are at Wingate this week.

Miss Peggie Polk and Pat Polk are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. W C Bradshaw.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billye Jones, Reporter

Church was held Sunday and all enjoyed it; Bro. Broce had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Dick Simpson & supper with the Bill Staggs family.

Mr and Mrs. R C Allen and Buck Akers of Ardmore, Okla. spent the week end with the L B Jones also.

Floyd Depaw, Shorty Thomas and Mary Yates of Levelland all visited the family.

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter and family Mr and Mrs. Dick Simpson and family had supper with Mr and Mrs. Bill Staggs and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Putman and family of Manatans visited Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer and sons, and Mr and Mrs. Roy Burdett and family over the week end.

Many attended Sunday school Sunday but there is still room for

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Peas NO. 2 CAN, SWEET 25c
PICKIN'S 2 CANS FOR

Kraut NO. 2 1-2 CAN 10c
EACH

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF
BREAD 12c

Cabbage FRESH GREEN 13c
LB. 3 1-2C

Tomatoes

NO. 2 CANS, TWO FOR ONLY 25C

FLOUR

25 LB. SACK FOR ONLY

Gold Chain \$1.85

Strawberries

FAOZEN, VERY TASTY
1 LB. BOX **43c**

WE ALWAYS HAVE A COMPLETE
LINE OF FROZEN FOODS

Soap Powder

FREDRICK, LARGE BOX **13c**

Ha'burger

Lb. 31c

Colored Oleo

LB. 59c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS & FRESH
WATER CATFISH

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Coffee 47c

FOLGERS, 1 LB.

2 CANS FOR
Peas 29c
MISSION NO. 2 CAN, NONE BETTER

WITH FRANKS 12 OZ. CAN
Beans 19c

Cigarettes \$1.65

ALL BRANDS, CARTON

SYRUP

WEST TEXAS, ALL SIZES AND ALL FLAVORS

Bak'g Powder 19c

K. C. REG. 25C SIZE

JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT
PINT 49c
QUART 89c

FLOUR

EVERLITE

25 LB. SACK \$1.87
50 LB. SACK \$3.59

Purex, Gal. 45c

Tastase Drink

SUGAR ADDED, FULL QUART 19c

Market Specials

Sliced Bacon, Sliced 59c
WILSON ARMOURS OR

OLEO, Any Brand, Lb. 39c

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

more, so everyone come out.
Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr and family and Buddie Lang visited in Abilene over the week end.

Many enjoyed the shower honoring Mrs. John Hagan; many nice gifts were received.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Lord was very gracious to us at Coahoma Baptist Church in the revival just closed. It was the pastor's joy to do the preaching. We had a real old fashioned church revival and then thru the revived church God gave us 25 additions with 13 coming by baptism. I needed a revival for my own heart and the Lord was gracious and gave it to us.

The pastor at Coahoma was formerly pastor at Wells and he is a fine worker and very much in the hearts of his people. It is my prayer that we will all be in our places next Sunday; I rejoice in the way you dear people carried on while the pastor was away. Let us have 200 in Sunday school on Sunday. Rev. J Matt Hale, pastor.

Final Clearance

350 PAIRS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN

SHOES

ALL COLORS ALL SIZES

\$1.00

PAIR

REG. \$5.00 VALUE
ENTIRE LOT WILL GO
THIS WEEK END

O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE; MRS. E CLEMAGE

CITY OF O'DONNELL, TEXAS

FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
JULY 1, 1945 TO JUNE 30, 1946

RECEIPTS

	Gen. Fund	Water fund	Sinking fund	Total
Tax Collections	\$3,679.22	\$ 0	\$5,105.98	\$8,785.20
Water & Ser. Col.	\$ 0	\$9,218.11	\$ 0	\$9,218.11
Other Income	\$1,228.20	\$ 935.18	\$ 0	\$2,163.38
Total receipts	\$4,907.42	\$10,153.29	\$5,105.98	\$20,166.69

DISBURSEMENTS

	Gen. Fund	Water fund	Sinking fund	Total
Salaries and Wages	\$1,740.00	\$3,347.50	\$ 0	\$5,087.50
Operating Expense	\$ 438.59	\$1,525.43	\$ 0	\$1,964.02
Maintenance and Upkeep	\$1,834.25	\$3,991.26	\$ 0	\$5,825.51
Fixed Assets	\$ 295.09	\$ 588.47	\$ 0	\$ 883.56
Other expensos	\$ 640.54	\$ 806.43	\$ 15.00	\$1,462.07
Bonded debt paid			\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
INTEREST ON BONDS			\$3,189.70	\$3,189.70
TOTAL Disburse.	\$4,904.57	\$10,249.09	\$6,204.70	\$21,408.36

	Gen. Fund	Water fund	Sinking fund	Total
Expenditures (over)	\$ (41.15)	\$ (95.80)	\$ (1,098.72)	\$ (1,235.67)
Receipts	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Bank Balance of July 1, 1945	\$ 67.30	\$ 106.68	\$1,455.47	\$1,719.45
Book Balance as of June 30, 1946	\$ 26.15	\$ 100.88	\$ 356.75	\$ 583.78

As requested, I submit the procedure outlined below, in the contemplation of a forward step in city expansion.

1. To establish the 100 per cent valuations on both real estate and personal property.
- 2nd: To decide on the most needed city improvements to be undertaken at this time and the approximate cost of same.
- 3rd: For the City Council to sit as a board of Equalization for the year of 1947.
- 4th: To require, where in question, the furnishing of inventories on personal property.
- 5th: To Segregate real estate and personal property valuations.
- 6th: To account for the rendering of all real property within the city limits.
- 7th: For the Board of Equalization to establish the market or real value of real estate and personal property.
- 8th The transferring of all delinquent taxes to the delinquent tax book.
- 9th: The balancing of both the tax receipt book and the cash receipts and disbursement book.
- 10th: To keep invoices until checked.

11th: To discontinue the "Water Fund" for the General Fund. Certified as of my recent audit. Watson Wilson, Accountant and Auditor of Lubbock, Texas.