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O'Donnell Index-Press We know our readers in other s were at a loss last week they missed the paper, but the 24TH YEAR; NO. 28 death of the ed.'s wife prevent

ur publication. accidents, etc. are the hazards of a one horse weekly r. However, since labor is the expense of publishing,

ntent with running the Index lung feeling more sure of our bills and continuation lishing without out of town

acking up a bit, the little lady wil lbe at the High School Auditorritically ill Easter Sunday ium that evening. Some three weeks ago

underwent minor surgery for and Mrs Boatman will be our leadrholds. A few days after reers in the revival. Rev. from the hospital she loped a hemorrhage condition will lead the singing and do bowels that was taken to be preaching. Mrs. Boatman will hold special services for Children, young ftermath of the hemorrhold re The bleeding was so profuse people and women daily. musical numbers will be rendered rapidly weakened and by she was near bloodless and by Rev. and Mrs. Eoatman at each as her lillies. She was taken service. We invite everyone of the the hospital by ambulance community to attend these services. to the hospital by we hope and pray that this may be evening. The family left her Sunday p. a revival of the entire community. The family left darker than We sincerely hope and pray that all The football boys

The morning sermon subject

Crandall. pastor.

an dHome Supply Store

Faith That Removes Mountains"

The evening sermon will be "Who

School is at 10 o'clock. A welcome to all all who will come Edward H

Complete line of fishing tackle,

Our friend, E. C. Pace is report-

ed to be in an Antlers Okla, hospit

al suffering from a heart attack;

he wa scalled to the bedside of a

was but a child, coming to Texas &

brother there who is seriously iil.

ooking one shade emergency call other churches will be benefitted. ay noon of last week for blood services next Sunday April 20th. set the stage for a last fight to save her life.

ting blood donors was left in capable hands of Hoot Gibson. ession the attending physic-Dr. Johnson, the ed., Hoot and Autrey gave blood. The bleedased Monday nite at 11 but ore transfusion was given by Morrison. A score or more igh school boys were blood typwere Calvin Fritz and Bill Me

and Her type was 2 or A fifteen men of this type were all for blood when needed. minor operation was a succand the unknown horror of med the unexpected, was the cause trouble. An obsecure blood in the upper intestine had ap

atly broken and only nature. God could seal the break. critical period was Monday

on when the attending doc-Johnson and Price, said she nly an outside chance to live. ley View. She was united in marnews got home of Ellie's life riage to L G Phillips Nov. 9, 1876. They established their home g by a thin thread, all of the groups and pastors began Cooke County living there for No one of the Price hospitwill hestitate to call the end hemorrhage less than God's whom are deceased. Those to his children. Also in the are Wiley B of O'Donnell; were the lives of two babo needed a mother's love. is difficult to recall the help of em. Oregon, Jay of Oakland Calif. Mrs. Frances Fanny Marks of Los any scores of neighbors who Angeles. Calif, and Willie of San our aid when the storm rolled our way so swiftly. not recall a person, man, wo Antonio. do not recall a person, man, wo nor child, who did not offer ald. Roy Gibson and Mrs. Naymon unty in 1902 locating at Draw. In wit kent the location of the second second

ett kept the long watch dur- 1910 they moved to O'Donnell Mr. crisis. Mrs. Fletcher cared Phillips established the first businthe elder baby and Mrs. C. C. oun the younger child during days the family was away. Count hauled the material for his buildfriends ironed, washed, brought od, flowers, get well gifts and ing overland from Big They were prominent and active in Men met us on the street and the civic and religious life of this short prayers with us. Surely, community. Sister Phillips has been a life long Christian, uniting with are rededicating our lives, and so unworthy of the wonderful the Presbyterian Church in early

Announcing the REVIVAL at SOPHMORE AND FRESHMAN the Methodist Church Sunday, April 27th and running thru Sunday May 11th, two weeks. Freshmen was enjoyed by both the by the voters. Fifty votes were cast beginning PARTY vice on May 11th as the Baccaleaueate Service for the Senior Class

REVIVAL DATE IS SET

After the skating the Freshmen Evangelists Rev. C. C. Boatman reated them to hamburgers ops. Mrs Lee Wright and Boatman Harvey Line were the the

able evening Special Spanish News Tuesday nite the two

"The

The football boys of 46-47 who received their football jackets Mon The pastor will preach at both

THE EAGLE SCREAMS

day morning were: Sonny Rogers, Jerry New Jack Webb. Zane Harris, Charles Stub blefield, J. C. Durham, Geno Jones Is On The Lord's Side". The Church Pearson. Larron Davis, Carroll Jones, Ken Pearson, Robert Isaacs, Harold Franklin. Wm. Shoemaker, Farmer, M J Dorman, Glendon Stokes, Kelly Everett, L. D. Parlures, rods and reels at H & S Auto Wright. ker, John L. Everette and Lowell

SNOOPER

Bobbye and Nell seemed to be een together quite often! But from the looks of things they will not be together any more.

MRS. SARAH PHILLIPS Ruth Locke goes with ?? We think he is from Lamesa. Sarah M. Buchannan was born in Tennessee January 27th, 1859. Her Sunday. Unusual, isn't it, or is it. family moved from there while she

Who is Polly's new boy friend?? We hear his name is Leonard Renlocating in Cooke County, near Val- fro from Seminole ! Who was Pat Turner with Friday

in Pearson, could it?? Euneral services for (Dorothy Barnes was with a boy number of years. Eleven children from Lamesa Sunday, wasn't she? came to bless this union, four of Could his name be Carl Barrow??? away Sunday April 6th at whom are deceased. Those living Seems that Sunday wasn't the only of 52. Three sisters living Beulah Spencer, Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Cleo Carter and Lester of Sal-

> Dot Barnes. Bob Moore was seen with Joan TWINS GREETS THE Golden Sunday! Well! Well! Trula has been seen with Neil JAMES TEETERS now that the chapter of Bobbye in

off HONOR ROLL FOR 5th SIX ess in O'Donnell -- on 8th street one door west of Rex theatre. He WEEKS -- High School

Gene Fralin 93.34 average, the Valedictorian Odette Saleh, 92.81 average, Sal utatorian.

ing boy. Mary Brown 95; Myrtle Walker 95, Gladys Williams, 94; Bobbye

anell spirit that was washed childhood and later with the Meth-Bobbye us. The community does des- odist Church i nwhich she lived and Baggett, 94; Jim Mac Burkett, 94; Dodd, Mrs. W W Boydstun

TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURS. APRIL 17, 1947

In the school trustee election on Freshmen and the Sophmore class- -- an unusually light vote. The fol-

es April 4th at the Tahoka skating rink. About 75 enjoyed the party. Hancock 37; Schooler 37; Snellgrove 29; D. Vaughn 13; C Sanders ook the Sophmores to a cafe and 20; Floyd Thompson 12 and At the regular monthly meeting

Mrs. of the City Council the three newly sponsors. elected aldermen, Messrs, Mansell, The Sophmores expressed appreciat Terrell and Gates were sworn in to the Freshmen for the enjoy The City audit was accepted and an extension to the city lighting system

will be made soon with five or so more lights being added. Last week Spanish lasses enjoyed a skating party at saw the new mercury lights in op-Tahoka. About 15 or 20 students eration and all comment heard has attended; all reported an enjoyable heen favorable. The contract for the lights was made last February.

DRAW ELECTION

Saturday April 19th eligible voters of the O'Donnell School district Yellow tapers in crystal and eligible voters of the Draw nosal of consolidation of the two schools. Election will be in James school buildings of each district.

ion with Taboka before the issue

and normal town rivalry should en ter the picture when the only issue

at stake is the children's welfare. It would seem only fair play that O' Donnell should have her inning with out rocks being thrown from the County Seat.

BROTHER OF LOCAL LADIES

Funeral services for O. K. Jordan were conducted at Crawford Monday at 3 p. m. Mr. Crawford passed away Sunday April 6th at the ag here Mesdames Ed Goddard, Johnny Ver Why has Edward Brownlow and million and John Andy Edwards at Bob Clark been staying up at tended the services Bro. Loper, for school so much here lately?? Could merly Baptist pastor here, conduct the reason be Louise Pearson and ed the services. Our sympathy.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. James Teeter on the arrival ot twin daughters, Connie Carolyn 5 lbs. 11 oz., and Bonnie Carol, 5 lbs 4 1-2 oz born Friday morning April 11th. The community is happy with the Teeters in their good fortune. Jams is the proudest pa we have seen Carroll Jones, 88.91, highest rank in years, and Grandpa Teeter looking for a size 12 hat

Mrs. Herbert Roye, Mrs. L. E. and better efforts than ours, but to which she was faithful the rest regreatful. No effort has been of her life. Allen Graves Cynt. 94; Wesley Dabn- visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs Cynt. Cecil Roye of Seagraves Monday. Mr and Mrs C H Simpson business in O'Donnell over the week end. Harlan is with the Ariz-

FINLEY -- WALTERS

The marriage of Miss Beth Walters. daughter of Mr. and Mrs S. L. Walters of near O'Donnell and Cur home of Mrs. J P. Bowlin, Rev. E. H. Crandall, local Methoidst pastor,

read the single ring ceremony. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the floral decoration, forsithia and spires being used.

The bride wore a gray dress with black accessories and an orchid cur sage. Mrs. Melvin Boothe, of Lamesa, and matron of honor, wore a gray suit with black accessories Green and Ivan Line, who are atand a pink cornation corsage.

Melvin Boothe of Lamesa attend ed the bridegroom as best man At the reception which followed the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered

with an arrangement of forsithia. holders completed the setting. A two tiered school district will vote on the pro- wedding cake, topped with minature bride and groom. was served the with coffee.

A few weeks ago the proposal was voted on by the two districts and the vote was a tie, 29 to 29 at Draw live. The bride is a graduate of the way last Friday with egg hunts and live. The bride is a graduate of the to 0. The past several weeks has ed the Daniel Baker College at Ruth Curry won a prize when she seen a determined effort on the Brownwood; she has been employed found the prize egg. In the O'Donnpart of Tahoka to court consolidat- at the B and O store here for the ell schools Friday afternoon, the 7 past five years. The bridegroom ser has been decided with O'Donnell, ved in the army having spent some By way of editorial comment, it is regretable that commercial benefit by the Farmers' co-op of O'Donnell Gooch, had a picnic at the Tahoka Our best wishes, Beth and Curtis, for a lifetime of happiness

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. fommy Reed on the arrival of a baby daughter born March weighing 8 lbs and 4 oz. The little lady has been named Janice Deen. Mrs. C. I Manley of Tyler is the

maternal grandmother. ...

ited with Mr. McKee's mother in Seagraves Sunday.

PLAY AT MESQUITE TONITE

a three Meet the Middletons" act comedy drama at the Mesquite school auditorium, will be presented

Wednesday nite, tonite, April 16th at 8 p m. The cast is as follows: Myra, the widowed mother, Mrs. Harvey Hays

Garland Doyle Gladys the Thalua Bearden middle daughter,

Teddy, the youngest daughter, Loretta Davis

Johnny, the oldest son. Jim Mac Burkett. Allen, the youngest son. Junior

EASTER IN O'DONNELL

\$1.50 PER YEAR

For the college students and those away from home, Easter was a day to come home and enjoy the holiday season with their parents tis M. Finley, was solmenized Wed and friends. Students home for Eas ter were Johnny Saleh, who is a student at Texas University, Bobby Dan Blocker and Levin Davis of Sul Ross at Alpine, Hal Singleton, Jr. home from TMI of San Antonio. Miss Billye Frank Gibbs home from Denton where she is attending the North Texas State college(Misses Edna Edwards and Lamoyne Line were home from Hardin Simmons at Abilene; also home from Abilene were Billy Schooler, Miss Phylis tending McMurray College. Among the Texas Tech studetns who were home were Miss Elois Shoemaker, Elvin Ray Moore and Stanley Cathey.

Among the students home from West Texas State at Canyon were loyce and Doc Thompson. Dewayne Meyers and Jim Earl Simpson. Home from Bethany Peniel coll-

ege of Bethany, Okla. were Miss Virginia Vandivere, Jackie Shoulders and Jack Gilliam.

and 8th grades enjoyed a trip to park and then had a skating party. The first grade and their teacher,

Mrs. Worthington, had an egg hunt at the Shorty Summers place and re turned to their room where Don Taylor was given a box of candy for finding the prize egg. A program was given and refreshments were 28th served.

Mrs. Shaw's second grade class had tehir egg bunt at the home of Mrs. Charlie Wells and pupils find ing prize eggs were Louis Simpson Claude Buckham, Darlene Gilliam. Dan Seeley, Gerald Wayne Barton and Johnny Billingsley. The third grade and their teacher, Miss Schwartz, were accompanied by group of visitors when they went to the park for their egg hunt. Bobby Dan Griffin was given an Easter basket for finding the largest num ber of eggs. Soda pope were served to the group. In Mrs. Willis' class, the first and third, Bennie Luna found the prize egg and was given

a pint of ice cream. The fourth grade with their teacher and Mrs. Otis Harris, Elinor, the oldest daughter. Mrs Moody Everett and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson went to the park for the egg hunt and Alfred Lafunte found the prize egg Refreshments of pop sandwiches and cookies were served Mrs. Frank Wallace and the third fourth grades carried their pic and nic baskets to the park. Wendell McClendon was given a basket fill-

ing the prize egg. The fifth grade class and their teacher. Miss Mary

Townley had a big feast Friday af-

Who is this Billy Richards that

Betty and Clifford were together

to name all who helped; as w still stuned by it all. Howmeager the expression, we say to our doctors, the nurses the friends. Next week we be back to normal; this iswill probably be a mess.

tha Edwards was out of last week with the mumps. as of Tuesday morning at 8 a. his included the week end misty Chief benefit will be to the

visitors in the home of and Mrs. J. M. Hale were Mr. Mrs. Roy Payton of Roswell, N ad Carroll Hale of Seagraves.

HARTHCOCK PREACHES SUNDAY

R. G. Harthcock, pastor of oma Baptist church was Sunday to fill the pulpit in the of Rev. Hale who is away vival at Coahoma. Bro. Haris remembered by his many as he was pastor at Wells L. Davis. going to his present church. and Mrs J. E. Waggoner hour. Sunday at Wells where they with Mr and Mrs. R. J. Col-

ward Noble was out of school week with the mumps. abers of the Thursday after Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hobart

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

HOBART JORDAN IS ESS THURSDAY

players were Mrs. Bradley won high score, Mrs. Garrett core winner and Mrs. Roy Elrett won bingo. licious refreshment plate ved to Mesdames Bradley, Everett, Wm. Jackson, Ken Harvey Jordan, John W. Gardenhire, Burl Bill McBride, Glen Gib

and Louis Hochman. nite last week fire partially yed the new car of Mr and ular meeting of the 1946 Study in Street. Damage was esabout \$200. The Index

od that Mrs Street or a lost article on the car by match light and the fuz of the upholstery ignited. The fire ade a rush call to the resdepartwhere the car was parked. swered wit ha chosen topic, Mesd. Wayne Clayton, J. W. Gardenhire, Burl Koeninger, Sam Singleton, McLaurin has moved to where he is a traveling in. He was formerly employ the Cosden Station here.

dan. Jolly and Billl McBride. Mrs. Cran-D SEEDS: Good, Bad and Saul's Feed and good Store. dall was a guest at the alternoon meeting.

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FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and

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She was a charter member of the ey. 93; Mona Lee Simpson, 93; O'Donnell Methoidst Church which Harrell Line 94; LaQuita Roberwas organized in 1911 with 28 son, 93; Julia Edwards 93; Wilda members. Her husband was the Franklin 93; Marvin McKenzie 93 week end. Harlan is with the A first Superintendent of the Method Jane Thompson, 92; Captola Todd ona Chemical co at Brownfield. ist Sunday school. He passed away 92: Zada Pearce, 92; Wymia Gene in 1939. Since then she has lived in [Gilliam 92; Barbara Merrick, 92; Verna their home in O'Donnell until the Odette Saleh 91; at the age of 88 years. 2 months & ida Isaacs 91; Leland Lane 91; Moore, Rain recorder for O' 13 days. She is survived by the a-Jackie Hale, 91; Peggy Beach 91; reported 40-100 inches of bove named children, 30 grandchild Robert Shoemaker 91 ren, 51 great grandchildren, 7 great Lang 90: Lowell Wright 90: Bobby Rains 90; Wilma Curry 90; Joan great, grandchildren and a number Rogers and Carroll Jones 90. of nephews and nieces.

Springs.

Her funeral services were conduct Friday morning the Senior class ed at the Methodist Church Saturimitated the teachers. O. brother, day aftternoon at three o'clock you should have seen them. her pastor, Rev. Edward H. Crand- teachers pictured were easily recognall and Rev. C. C. Calhoun, pastor nized. Also extra was Mrs. Coston; of the Church of the Nazarene. She she was visiting. was lai dto rest in the O'Donnell CORRECTION: an error

acknowledge made in last weeks were Albert Koenment of funds given to the Senior class. Only the Freshmen and Soph inger, B L Davis, Clint Wright, E. T Wells, Charley Wells, and Ira Hodge, Honorary: J M Caristoph-er, J Y Everett, Joe Kirkpatrick, W mores contributed to the Senio page adv. the class play Tuesday April 15th there was E Simmons, T A Wimberley and C "bird show" in the paid school auditorium with admission Our sincere sympathy is extendof 15c.

ed to the loved ones at this sad Ed. note: due to a backlog school news, grade school news will follow next week as well as all of next week's school news. Index.

MRS. PARKS PASSES Mr and Mrs. Cecil Pearce, form-Word was received here Tuesday morning of the passing of Mrs. I H erly of Clovis, have moved back to Parks at 5 a m. Tuesday at the live near O'Donnell. hume of her daughter, Mrs. Lither Mr and Mrs. Holt McMillan at Lubbock. Funeral scr. ed back to O'Donnel Mr and Mrs. Holtzclaw have mov ed back to O'Donnell. Mrs. Holtzclaw i semployed by the local teleices will be at the O'Donnell Meth

odist Church at 2 p in Wednesday with burial at Draw. Her husband phone exchange. FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store death several years ago. A more fitting memorial CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

te Mrs. Parss will appear in nex* Sunday school 10:00 a m Preaching Services : 7:30 p. m. Get your Electric Clocks, Electric Wednesday nite 7:30 Prayer Meet Mixers and Electric heating pads at ing and song service afterwards. H. and S. Auto and Home Supply.

You are invited. Bro. Ed Keller of Dallas will be with the Church Saturday night April 26th. You will not want to miss this gifted speaker. Everybody is invited.

1946 STUDY CLUB The sale was completed one day Mrs. Dallas Vaughn was hostess last week whereby A K Gilliam pur chased the O'Donnell Laundry from last Wednesday afternoon at a reg-Club. Leader was Mrs. Warren Smith. Speaker of the afternoon Dan Burkett. About two months pre viously Mr. Burkett purchased the laundry from Cecil Gardner. Mr. was was Rev. E H Crandall, Methodist Gilliam. in this issue of the Index, pastor who chose hi stopic. "Relig-ion in Family Life" in connection invites friends to visit him at his new business. with the afternoon study. Mrs. Harvey Jordan called the roll, and the following members an

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Davis returned week before last from an extended fishing trip on the Gulf.

Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly visited Warren Smith, Doris Sumrow, Jorin Palo Pinto last week. Harley

> Mrs. Lois Coston, a teacher at Big Springs, spent Easter at home.

W T Jackson, now living on his farm east of Tahoka was "back home" Saturday. A surprised birthday dinner for Faye

Mr and Mrs. W H Putman was giv en at their home Sunday.

Those attending this enjoyable Juanita dinner were W C Putman and fam ily of Monahans, Odus Putman and family of Stanford, J D Putman & family of Grandview, Mr and Mrs. Roy Burdett of Berryflat, Mrs. Ema Griffin and Mrs. Cythia Smith. Mr and Mrs. J J Hodnett visited The in Mitchell co last week.

Harvey Castleberry & Co. went down into Mitchell Co. to repair a broken windmill for Miss Foirence Carpenter.

WE NOW have plenty of GULF PRIDE, the World's finest motor off. Thank you for your patience We have ample stock for all. A. P. high HOBDY.

WANTED: Children to keep in my home 25c an hour or \$1.00 per of day. Mrs. J. R. PIERCE 2tp.

Miss Nan Zell Howard reecntly received her beauty operator's license in an examination conducted at Austin. Miss Howard attended beauty college at Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Tucker of Abilene spent the holidays at home. Mr and Mrs. Waldrip of Lubbock spent Easter with their folks, the . L. Shoemakers.

Doyle Lane of Tech spent Easter at home A A Fralin of Ralls where he is

druggist and Mrs. R. H. Fralin of Lubbock, spent Easter with the B Fralins.

Mrs. L. E. Dodd, Jr. of Oxnard, Calif arrived in Big Spring by plane last Thursday and was met there by relatives. She is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jewel Seely and other friends and relativ-Jewel night es; she reporting getting the Index and enjoying it.

Mr and Mrs. C H Doak left this for a vacation in California. week Rochell Howard drove them out

to be with his wife who is visiting there Bob Scott is water supervisor in the absence of Mr. Howard.

1st Lt. George A Leppert and Mrs. Leppert are enroute from Landsberg, Germany to the States. Mrs. Leppert will be remembered as Miss Jessie Jean Long, graduating from O'Donnell High school in

Mrs. Ross Stark is back home af ter recently undergoing surgery at Plainview

The Clarence Daniels spent Easter visiting relatives at Slator Mr a&nd Mrs. Harvey McKee vis-

Mr and Mrs. Rochel Pelts and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ben Young

Cynthia, Myra's sister in law, Mrs. Albert Lamb.

Merle Potter, Elinor's husband, Albert Lamb.

Edwin Westrate, Glady's husband Billy Bradshaw Bobby Haines, Teddy's boy friend

V. Greaves Enid Oakley, Glady's girl friend, CLIFTON ARNETT Dorothy Bradshaw

Mary Marvin, A Salvation Army girl, Mrs. Oscar Telehik Hector, the junk man, Harvey Hays.

You will not want to miss "Meet tre Middletons". It is the story of the average American family until something happens to upset their The refreshment table was laid entire plan of living. There will be with a lace cloth and centered with

NO admission charges. The sole pur pose of the play is for your enter-tainment. W. K. Taylor is director

and manager; art direction by Miss by Bearden; interior decoration Miss Davis. The directors, cast and

ment.

MRS. KOENINGER IS MRS. WELDON HANCOCK PARTY HONOREE IS GIVEN PARTY

Mrs. Burl Koeninger was named Occasion for the tea given Thurs honoree Thursday afternoon of last day afternoon at the S F. Johnson home was to honor Mrs. Weldon week when Mrs, Harvey Line, Mrs. Truett Hodnett, Mrs. J. T. Middle-Hancock, a recent bride. Hostesses ton, Sr., and Mrs. Lydia Hancock en were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Navmon tertained with a gift shower at the Everett and Mrs. Marcos Pierce. Hancock home. Guests were greeted at the door

Calling hours for the guests were from three to five o'clock. The pro gram was given by Mrs. H. Mc Laurin who gave a reading and "Miss Betty Edgerton who entertained with accordian numbers. Refresh-ments were served by Miss Zada Belle Pierce and Mrs. G. R Pierce Zada from a table decorated with the tra

by Miss Elaine Hahn. ditional Easter motifs. Approximate Those attending were Mesdames C. Gillespie, J M Hale, C. H. Mansly forty guests were registered at the bride's book where Miss Emily ell, Warren Smith, J W Gates, Pierce presided. Birdwell, James Reeves, V B. Hahn The bride is the former Miss Juan Burley Brewer, Ed Vermillion, H.

ita Taylor of Lubbock.

CROSBYTON COUPLE ARE WED HERE

Miss Doris D. Bond and Leon D. Harkins of Crosbyton exchanged wedding vows here last Friday after noon at a home ceremony which took place at the home of the brides

sister, Mrs. Greenlee Rev. J. Hale, pastor of the First church, officiated.

The bride, who has returned from service with the nurses' corps, ser-ved in France during the war. The groom is engaged in the drug store

business in Crosbyton where the couple plans to make their home.

Our best wishes are extended to Easter. this young couple as they start the Wayn journey of life together.

transferred from Stat. Hospital. Baptist eral Hospital here for further treat

in Europe and the Pacific are today receiving medical and surgical care

at this General Hospital. Miss Almarrine Nunnally of San Antonio visited her folks here over

Wayne Christophere of the Abilene ACC spent Easter at home.

Sumners. AC, son of Mrs. Lona Simpson of O'Donneil, has been Shaw Field, S. C. to the Oliver Gen ment. Many service men who fought

Bride, J. A. Edwards. Ed Goddard, Douglass Ballew, Tom Yandell, Bob Carroll and J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Veteran Is in Hospital Augusta, Ga. - S-Sgt. Jack N

ternoon and games were enjoyed in the room. PARTY FETES MRS.

> Mrs. Clifton Arnett, who was Miss Avialiene Garner before her recent marriage, was honored last Monday evening at a Miscellaneous shower given by Misses Margaret Gibbs and Joycle King Edwards at the Gibbs home.

entertainment between acts. Every one is invited. Come early so you can get a good seat. There will be the guests with the punch and cook

Mrs. Ervie Boothe and many others sent gifts.

by Miss Wanda Huffbines who reg-

istered them in the guest log. At

the service thle Miss Peggy Beach

and Miss Trula Harris assisted the

guests with the refreshment plates.

The program for the afternoon was

a number of accordian selections

C. Warren, C. R. Burleson, Bill Me

Lynn

ies that were served. Fifteen guests called and were registered in the bride's book by

Out of town guests were Mrs. Cie

community invite you to Mesquite for an evening of fun and entertain Jake Arnett, all of Lamesa

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Special Committees Circumvent Intent of Reorganization Act

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD NU Washington

WASHINGTON .- Although the merits of the reorganization act, designed to improve congressional efficiency, are being tested for the first time in the 80th congress, various loopholes already have been discovered to circumvent the intent of the measure.

One of the most obvious of these is in regard to special committees. Intent of the act was to prohibit all special committees except by a two-thirds vote in an emergency. The act specifically gives the standing committees appropriations and personnel with which to conduct special investigations.

Despite this fact, resolutions have been introduced in this congress to create a dozen odd special committees and to retain others which were operative during the preceding conto congress in 1937. gress

In addition, there have arisen several heated rows regarding jurisdiction over some controversial legislation. Withall, however, standing committees have assumed greater importance under the terms of the reorganization act.

iron and steel plants. The list of standing committees in the house together with their chair-Ways and Means men follows:

public lands,

mines and

Public Lands

RICHARD J. WELCH (CALIF. heads the public lands committee, which replaces the



1926, Welch had become ranking Republican on the committees on labor, merchant matine and fisheries, and insular af-fairs. His choice of the public lands chairmanship probably was dictated

by western interest in this field. since he is the only Republican with much seniority west of Kansas. Nominally a Republican, Welch is a political independent, who voted with the majority of his party on only 11 per cent of the controversial roll calls in 1946. He has had both Republican and Democratic nominations for some years. Many of Welch's few floor speeches have been on subjects in the fields of labor and merchant marine, but he also has spoken on public land policies.

Welch, who is about 70, has long been a political figure in California He was a state senator from 1901 to 1913 and a member of legislative bodies of the city and county of San Francisco from 1921 until he was elected to fill an unexpired term in congress in 1926. He has been returned each succeeding election by



SERMON IN PICTURE . . . Dramatically portraying the theme of National Sunday School Week, this illustration will be the focal point of window displays and exhibits throughout the country during the week of April 14-20.

CALL TO CHURCH **Sunday School** Week Stresses Value to Youth

Marking the annual observance of National Sunday School Week, parents of the country's 30 million children of all races

and creeds between the ages of 6 and 16, will give their offspring a last-minute grooming and send them off to neighborhood churches during the week of April 14 to 20.

beginning his 16th term in the house. The 6th Minnesota district consists Sponsored by the Laymen's National committee of New York, a non-16 rural counties northwest of Minneapolis and extending up to the sectarian, non-profit patriotic and re-ligious organization, National Sunday edge of the iron range. The area School Week was established three is completely rural-agricultural, with years ago to stimulate church school only one city, Brainerd, over 10,000 attendance and to utilize religious population in 1940. There is a thriving and well-organized dairy industraining as a basic method of combatting juvenile delinquency. Because of the tax angle, the ways

As in past years, National Sunday School Week has been proclaimed by mayors throughout the nation as well as by the governors of the 48 states. Civic, educational and fraternal organizations with national memberships have signified their support of the week-long religious training period.



AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

Airport construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will require an outlay of 85 million dollars, according to an estimate of Civil Aeronautics administration.

The funds, to be provided by congress, would be made available to local sponsors on a matching basis under terms of the federal airport act. No recommendation for federal airport aid was included in the budget for the 1948 fiscal year submitted to congress by President Truman since the CAA had not completed its survey of airport needs in

The CAA survey recommends construction of 4,431 airports in the next three years, although because of cost, administration officials stated that program probably will require considerably more time for completion. The federal airport act approved last year limits federal funds in any

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ergy offers the secret to the British

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estine was known as what? 4. What was the first newspaper HARSH LAXATIVES published? 5. Which is the only state in the Union to give a condemned man **UNNECESSARY**? his choice of death by hanging or in front of a firing squad? 6. Is a woman member of congress referred to as "congress-Millions Find Healthful Fresh man" or "congresswoman"? 7. Prince Otto von Bismarck led Germany into how many wars? Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need 8. Buffalo Bill's real name was

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The 5th California district which It also handles matters relating to Welch represents is entirely within the public debt, the deposit of public money and revenue measures relatthe city of San Francisco. It is chiefly residential, with a sprinkling of ing to insular possessions. light industry. Both CIO and AFL Rules are well represented in the population and both back Welch, who was one of the few Republicans to have PAC support in the last two elections

#### Un-American Activities

J. PARNELL THOMAS (N. J.), who heads the un-American activities committee, has been active in its work since the #

days of its predecessor group headed by Martin Dies. He has assailed a number of organizations, including government agencies, for alleged Communist domination. He has declared that, al-

though the committee under his

leadership will concentrate on Communist activities (particularly in Washington and Hollywood), it will spare no individual or organization na, Ill. Allen was that seeks to destroy the American elected to congress form of government, specifically mentioning the Columbians, Inc., of Georgia.

Thomas

Thomas voted with the majority of his party on 96 per cent of controversial roll calls in 1946. He was vigorously opposed to the McMahon atomic energy bill. His opposition was based in part, he said, on the "totalitarian" nature of the proposed atomic energy commission and partly to the alleged Communist tendencies among scientists on the Manhattan district project which produced the atomic bomb.

Thomas, who is 51, was born in Jersey City and is now a resident of nearby Allendale. After attending University of Pennsylvania, he served with the AEF in France. Later he became a bond salesman and now is a partner in a firm of insur- 'nothing" attitude.

by virtue of that job one of the most important men in congress. With rare exceptions, no legislation can be considered on the floor of the house without prior approval of the rules committee, which also dictates the conditions under which it is to be debated and the type of amendments to be allowed.

Allen is a regular Republican who constantly votes with his party. He is 48 years old. He

1916, he has been returned at every

that the government costs too much

Knutson long has been convinced

voted for the Case bill and for over-

Knutson, 66 years old, lives in Manhattan Beach, Minn. He learned

the printer's trade as a boy and be-

came editor of the Wadena (Minn.)

Pioneer Journal, which he now

owns. Head of the Republican par-

ty organization in Minnesota, he is

try. Organized labor has no strength.

and means committee has jurisdic-

in over tariffs and social security.

LEO E. ALLEN (ILL.), new chair-

man of the rules committee, becomes

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the 79th congress

to predict lower

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trol. Knutson voted

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controversial roll calls in 1946. He

was strongly anti-

OPA. Himself a

union member, he

subsequent election

Knutson

was graduated from University of Michigan in 1923, taught school for a few years and then served as a court clerk. He began the practice of law in 1930 and is now a member of the law firm of Allen

Allen and Heer in Gale-

elected to congress in 1932 despite the Democratic landslide of that year, and has been consistently re-elected ever since.

The 13th district of Illinois, which Allen represents, is made up of six counties in the northwestern corner of the state and had a population of only 186,433 in 1940. It is predominantly rural and agricultural, a typical midwestern Republican stronghold. There is a small iron and steel industry, but organized labor has little strength. In the last elec-tion, Allen carried every county in the district and had a plurality of 34,471 out of 62,000 votes cast. Appointed a member of the house campaign expenditures investigating committee last year, Allen resigned before the election in protest against what he called the committee's "do

Veteran Protests but Pay Continues

NEW YORK .- For a year, John | ly payment for a disability of Scott, war veteran, has been try- the right eye, a condition Scott said G. Scott, war veteran, has been trying to get the government to stop sending him disability checks, but he has succeeded only in getting the amount raised from \$35 to \$42.

When Scott was discharged from the army, he signed a statement ostensibly to the effect that he had been a patient in an army hospital. A short time later the unwanted checks started coming in as month- | refused to take them back.

he had before entering service.

Scott, who says he doesn't need the checks and that his eye does not interfere with his work, wrote Vet-erans' edministration that he didn't want the payment. His only ac-knowledgment was to get the amount raised from \$35 to \$42. The checks are still uncashed but VA has

To permit hospitalized children and those invalided at home to join in the observance, the Laymen's National committee has arranged with radio networks to conduct special religious programs during the week.

Further amplifying the endeavors of National Sunday School Week, Rear Adm. Reginald R. Belknap (USN, Ret.), World War I naval hero and chairman of the Laymen's National committee, declared, "Constant religious training that is begun early in the life of every child will be instrumental in thwarting juvenile delinquency. A broad con-cept of God and the teachings of the Bible will aid our youths in readily distinguishing between right and wrong. Early religious training is the responsibility of every parent. "It is time," Admiral Belknap said, "to popularize the fact that a boy or girl who regularly attends

Sunday School and who is obedient to his parents and teachers is not a 'sissy,' but a real American.'

### **Army Check Places** Sergeant in Dither

PITTSBURGH, PA. - For two cents, Edward Wilson, former army

sergeant, won't cash a check. Wilson received \$475 in bonds and a check for two cents from the government as his terminal leave pay. Army officials explained the twocent check was the only means of satisfying the law, which requires that as much as possible must be sent in bonds, the balance by check. If Wilson cashes the check in a bank, he must pay 10 cents. Wilson balked at returning the check because it would involve a three-cent stamp.

### Modern Jesse James **Pays** Taxes in Nickels

ROCKHOLD, KY. - A Whiteley county citizen has two claims to distinction-his name, Jesse James, and the fact that he pays his taxes with nickels. For more than 13 years, James has paid his taxes with nickels taken in for candy and soft drinks at his service station. Again this year he counted out 457 fivecent pieces, took a receipt and went home to start saving more nickels. | truding through the leading edge

100 million dollars. It authorizes a total expenditure of 500 million dollars over a seven-year period.

Grants approved for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1947, total 45 million dollars, with construction scheduled to begin this spring. These grants include only the three smallest classes of airports.

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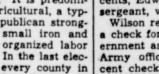
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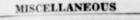
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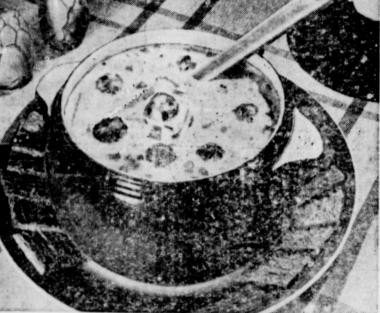
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Let Vegetable Chowder Be Your Spring Tonic! (See recipe below.)

### Vegetable Tonics

Instead of dousing yourselves with sulphur and molasses or whatever preparation is your favorite spring tonic, why not make a complete change in the menu and concentrate on vegetable dinners for spring?

The vitamin and mineral riches of these dinners will do much for your morale and their gay and lovely colors will perk up wilted appetites. Vegetable dinners can be substan-

tial if planned around a hearty main dish. You also can substantiate them with a good protein food like eggs or add delicately broiled bacon to complete

them if you want a taste of meat.

Fried Tomatoes in Cream Gravy. (Serves 6) 6 large, ripe tomatoes

- 4 tablespoons flour
- 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute 1½ cups milk
- 11/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 34 teaspoon meat sauce 11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut tomatoes in half, crosswise. Cut tomatoes in half, cross the Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the flour, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon of the salt and flour, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon of the salt and Saute in butter 1 No. 2 can cream style corn 1 No. 2 can cream style corn until golden brown and tender on both sides. Arrange all but two slices on a hot platter. Stir remaining 3 tablespoons of flour into the butter and tomatoes left in skillet. Add remaining salt and other



### Lesson for April 13

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### THE KINGDOM ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 9:1, 2; 11:12, 15:1, 22-26, 34, 35. MEMORY SELECTION-Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord .- Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis had come in the history of Israel when we left them in our study of January-March, 1946. They were ready to change their form of government. They no longer wanted God to rule them directly through his representatives, but wanted a king like other nations round about them.

God acceded to their request and instructed his servant Samuel to anoint Saul as king, and they began that period in their history which led to their ultimate captivity and disgrace. We shall study together during the next three months the facts and factors involved in the rise and fall of the nation of Israel. Our lesson concerns their first king, Saul, the son of Kish, who promised to be a great and good king, but who failed through disobedience.

I. Saul-a Choice Man and God-Chosen King (9:1, 2; 15:1).

To begin well is to be far on the road to success. Here was a man of excellent quality, "a choice young man and a goodly"-in fact, there was not among his people one who surpassed him. What a splendid recommendation for the prospective ruler!

His physical appearance was also attractive. That is not as great a factor in success as some think, but it does have a bearing on a man's influence over others.

Most important of all, this man Saul was the one whom not only the people but also the Lord had chosen. The Lord sent Samuel (15:1) to anoint Saul as king, and to give him the key to success as ruler-obedience to the voice of God.

#### II. Saul-an Obedient and God-Blessed King (11:12, 13).

The attitude of a man toward his enemies is often the test of his character. Bitterness, hatred, revenge, or veiled hostility with a purpose of ultimate destructionthese are the common reactions of men toward them who oppose them.

Saul, who was not essentially different in his own spirit (as we shall see later), was a man after God's own heart in his early reign, for he

was obedient to the Lord.



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of water for best results. This simple method keeps your pans gleaming. -----

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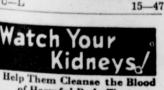
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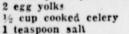
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ingredients. Cook until creamy. Pour

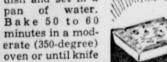


slightly soft in boiling water. Rinse in cold water to make firm, then push out centers. Place onions in a well-greased baking dish./ Mix remaining ingredients toge her and fill each onion cavity with the mixture. Bake in a hot (4w)-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Baked Carrot Loaf. (Serves 6) 11/2 cups diced, cooked carrots 11/2 cups cooked or canned peas 4 cup finely chopped onion 11/2 tablespoons melted shortening 3 eggs, well beaten 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs 11/2 cups milk 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/s teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in order given. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan or square dish and set in a



in center comes out clean. To serve, cut in squares. This may be served with cheese, white or egg sauce.

#### LYNN SAYS: Use Hints to Make Housework Easier

To brighten gilt frames, take enough flower of sulphur to give a golden tinge and add 11/2 pints of water. In this boil 4 or 5 onions for a short time, then let cool. Strain off liquid and, using a soft brush, scrub gilding which needs restoring. Do not push together shower cur-

tains immediately after bathing. Let them spread until dry or they will mildew.

### 1/3 cup smoked cheese, rolled in balls

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Corn and Vegetable Chowder

Boston Cream Pie

Beverage

Creamed Asparagus on Toast.

(Serves 2)

1 tablespoon butter or substitute

Melt butter, add flour and milk,

cooking and stirring until thickened.

Add sliced eggs. Place asparagus

A chowder made with a milk base

and plenty of vegetables can also

take the place of a meaty main

dish. Serve this with a salad and

your main course will be complete.

\*Corn and Vegetable Chowder.

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch cubes

on toast and pour sauce over all.

\*Tropical Salad

Wafers

\*Recipe given.

1 tablespoon flour

2 hard-cooked eggs

8 cooked asparagus tips

cup milk

4 slices bacon

11/2 cups water

-21/4 teaspoons salt

cups milk

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup string beans, cut

Saute bacon in large saucepan until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper, crumble when cool. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat. Stir

flour into the fat. Combine potatoes and string beans with fat and flour. Add water and ALL REAL PROPERTY. simmer for 10 minutes. Add salt, milk, carrots, celery, green onions and corn. Simmer for 10 to 15 mir.utes 5

more, or until the vegetables are tender but not mushy. Stir occasionally. Serve with cheese Wash and peel or ions. Cook until balls which have been rolled in bacon bits and dropped into hot soup. Any remaining bacon bits may be added to the hot soup. Serve with wafers or crisp crackers.

\*Tropical Salad. (Serves 6) 1 package mint gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water 1 apple, sliced

1 banana, sliced and diced-3 slices pineapple, diced

Add boiling water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and fruits. Pour into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise thinned with fruit juice.

(Serves 6) gt. cooked brussels sprouts 1 cup sliced mushrooms 1/4 cup butter

**Brussels Sprouts with Mushrooms** 

1/4 cup water drained from sprouts 1/2 teaspoon beef extract

1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne

Saute sprouts and mushrooms lightly in butter. Cook butter and sugar until well browned, stirring constantly. Add stock and stir in sprouts and mushrooms.

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Rub cut glass with a piece of lem on to restore its luster. Use a suds of mild soap and water rather than oil or polish for cleaning

leather-covered furniture. To clean white paint, rub with a damp cloth which has been dipped in oatmeal.

To ice cake easily, keep dipping the knife in hot water while applying the icing.

A lump of sugar placed on cheese stored in the refrigerator will prevent its becoming mildewed.

Some "worthless fellows spised Saul and refused to recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh to destroy them was aggravated by their own unworthiness. Some wanted to put them to death for their disloyalty to the king, but Saul in true kingly spirit, and recognizing that he reigned by the good grace of the Lord, decreed that there was to be no revenge, but

rejoicing. The story which we touch on so briefly here is one that teaches the eternal truth that the way of blessing and power is the way of obedience to the laws and the will of God.

Saul began well, but before long his pride and self-will began to assert itself and he thus brought to ruin and personal disaster that which had begun with such promise and blessing. There were many such incidents, but we consider only one

III. Saul-a Disobedient and God-Rejected King (15:22-26, 34, 35).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessionssomething like the burning of a disease-infested house-a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with his infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cut through his hypocrisy and declared that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

Too late! What sad words-and never sadder than when they speak of spiritual failure. Saul talked of repentance and prayer, but the Lord had already rejected him as king.

There comes a time when God's patience with man's disobedience is exhausted, and the door to further service is closed. It is a long, long way to the boundary line of God's patience; but mark it well, there is a boundary line!

You know what a soiled clothesline will do to hours of careful laundry work. The best way to prevent this is to see the line is strictly clean. Before hanging up the wash to dry, take the line down, wrap it firmly around the wash board, and scrub it thoroughly with hot water and soap.

Knives and other kitchen gadgets with painted handles should not be allowed to stand in water. The wood under the enamel will absorb water and cause the paint to chip off.

To get ready for spring housecleaning and to obtain more storage space, it is a good idea to start now to weed out kitchen utensils and other odds and ends which are no longer useful.

To prevent rust marks on bathroom or kitchen fixtures where scouring powder can rests, dip the bottom of the can in hot paraffin.

### Monks Make Up Fifth Of Population of Tibet

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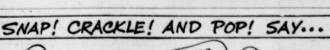
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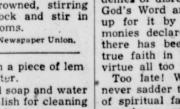
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es to the passers-by. You should know, too the smells of Texas, the smells of saddle leath er and chili and pine forests and You are invited. sheep dip and wild plumb blossoms and gasoline and sweat.

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Counting from the founding of our company, we mask duis month-on April 14, so be exact.

We mention our birthday, not because we feel deserving of any pasticular not for having attained twenty years of age, or for having served well for nearly that long. Rather, we mention it because these twenty years have witnessed such a semendous development of the territory we serve. We believe it's the fastest growing part of the nation. And we sincerely believe, soo, that the availability of good No Gas Service is contributing substantially to this mpid develo

We express our appreciation for the thousands of fine felendalips that up between us and the people of west Tems. We shall serve so hold and danges the adahips, and to make many more, during our next twenty 2

West Texas Gas Compa

STATES STATE PIPE SITTINGS

It is fine to shout hooray when are cut, but it will make more -Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

Watch for destructive insects as soon as the first little leaves poke through the soll in your garden. They are unusually ravenous for tender young foliage, shoots, and buds, and the smart gardener will be on hand with the proper control even before the pests show up.

Two types of insect are well known nuisances-those that suck the juices or sap of the plant, as aphids or plant

lice, and those that chew or bite off the center. Gather the cloth by the bits of the plant. The work of the first four corners and tie the string seis seen in general droopiness and un- curely around it, leaving the contents healthy appearance of the plant; the resting loosely inside.

work of the second shows up in actual Hold the bag with one hand directly riddling of the leaves and other plant over the plant and strike it gently on one side with the stick (see illustra-

For sucking insects the spray or dust tion). Part of an old broom handle must hit and cover the insect, actually will do nicely. The dust should cover smothering it. Stomach poisons are re- all parts of the plant. It will stick quired for destroying chewing insects. better if put on when the plants are The material is dusted or sprayed moist with dew, rain, or water from thoroughly on all surfaces of the plant the hose. Do not put it on just beso as to make a deposit. When the in- fore a shower or your work will be sect starts to eat the plant, it also takes useless. By taking a little extra care, in some of the poison and is killed. the dust will reach the under side Either dusting or spraying can be of the leaves as well as the upper sureffective if properly done with a good faces. It is important to choose a day insecticide. Now that the war is over, when no wind is stirring.

many of the old brands and various If you spray instead of dust, see that new ones will be plentiful. You may the leaves and other parts of the plant want to adventure with some of the are dry so that the solution will not new ones, but always follow directions. be diluted as it strikes the surface. A In small gardens dusting is perhaps hand spray with a glass jar attached even easier than spraying. Here's a is simple to use. The glass can be simple apparatus for applying insecti- readily cleaned after using, and strong cide dust which you yourself can eas- solutions cannot corrode it as they might a metal container. In using a ily prepare:

Take a square of cheesecloth, a spray, the same as with a dust, be sure strong string, and a slender stick. to reach the underside of the foliage Spread the cheesecloth on a flat sur- where insects are even more likely to face and pile the insecticide dust in be feeding than on top.

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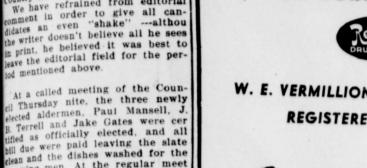
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clean and the dishes washed for the incoming men. At the regular meet ing nite, Thursday, Apr., 10th, the new officials will say "I do" on tak new officials will say "I do" on tak ing the oath of office --- and they ing the oath of office --- and they will start rocking their new baby ---whe CITY OF O'DONNELL. The CITY OF O'DONNELL. y has the colic at times and has to Jumbo for a financial asbut in the words of a retiring Dad. (Mr. Earls) "It has been ity Dad. (Mr. Earls) leasure to do what I could."

In the persons of the retiring of-John Earls, E. T. Wells and Gibson, the community have 3 their finest and most faithful pub citizens. WITHOUT the slighest of over-statement, it is the of the ed. that there is not among us who doesn't feel appreciative to these businen who have given of time and

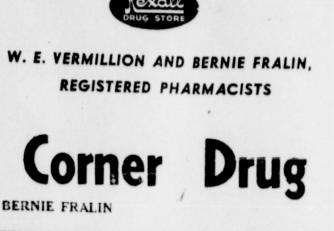
ligence in attending to the pub business giving the same careattention as they would to their en business affairs. Mr. Earls, a veteran of fourteen ars service, seven terms, took ofte under the most trying and difult of economic conditions. The redit of the City, as we understood was darn near nil. The City, at at time was in hock to the tune



· Profits Fallacy The profit incentive is widely mis-

nderstood and maligned. Many olks talk about profits as though to do. hey were injurious. These folks inulge in side-glances, as if profits ere a vicious imposition upon the Profits, to some who are led or misinformed, have asned a negative sound. The falacy is that industry arrives at selling prices by piling onto production costs as much profit as the traffic will tear. This is not the way profits are calculated.

Sales prices on the tags are the me consideration. In a free cometitive market, the price tag is not marked according to preconceived



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of \$119,000 plus hundreds of dol-jurgency is WATER. A new source tars of Scrip outstanding. Along of wet stuff must be tied on or with John taking over at this crit- some of us might forego our Saturcal time were Messrs. Doak and day nite bath during the summer. Mansell and a Mr. Henderson. if Also while we've thinking of it; our facts are straight. By careful city dads receive not a red cent of hubandry of resources the new ad- pay and pay taxes at the same rate ministration refinanced the debt & as others. City purchases have been began retiring at a regular pace the and, of course, will be continued, on debt. The veteran alderman left of- a dispersed basis with all firms sell fice with only \$30,000 outstanding ing; so far as we know there is no in bonded city debt. motive to serve on the Council ex-Paying off a debt is neither as cept a friendly rivalry to make a pleasant nor as popular politically "hand" Only one veteran, Mr. Bradley, re

as spending, but it was necessary --and more important, it was done. As an aside it took the writer 2 years to pay a \$200 doctor bill in blems. It will fall his duty as dean 1941 when the writer was an SCS of the group to brief the new men. employee The wife and I missed From where we stand it would many a picture show, party, etc to seem a good idea to have an advisa pay the debt but more important we started off right. Incidentially, our medical bills have made us adrocates of socialized medicine even if Mac Nobles doesn't believe in sharing and share alike.

So, althou some of us new comers only see a part of the past administrations works including the brain work of numerous city dads, nany whom we only know by name, the foundation has been carefully id for our future, our incoming officials, and our future officials. The foundation is solid, a little money in the bank, and lots of work

Ranking next in length of service. dating from 1941 is one of our best friends. Therman Wells. In our opion which surprised us as much as this month's grocery bill. inion, he has contributed mightly to the fine city we have today and his judgement is sound, never giving op judgement but thinking along logical lines to reach a decision that is both fair and just. Maybe the best reason we like him is his rare gift of a belly laugh and his ense of humor. Council was never

Field of Lubbock has dull with our friend there. that Army Week will be celebrated Probably the most successful bus

Probably the most successful bus ness executive in O'Donnell, Roy Hotti Cibco and April 6th thru April 12th. 'Hoot'' Gibson was unanimously ap This celebration is of national pointed by the Council to serve out scope and will be observed by all installations in this country during he unexpired term of Mr. Doak. who resigned last spring. Hoot made the designated week. South Plains Army Air Field will conduct open sacrifice in time need for his bus iness to serve. His very good judge- House daily and visitors will be per ment and a wide knowledge of water problems along with Earls, Bradley and Wells was noted. The above is being written not as celebration will be a "Strong Amer-'flowers", nor as insincere falttery ica Is a Peaceful America." for any motive, but merely as a true and sincere statement of fact. daily Monday thru Friday from The standards of these men can well be used by all future officials near the black hanger close to the to measure up to, -- and work to main entrance of SPAAF. Aircraft Qual. to be onn display will include the Our new officials will have much following: B-25's; AT-6's; B-17's; equal. to master in the details and the pro C-46's; L-4's. Visitors will be giv jects put on the fire and "cooking" en ample opportunity to inspec at the time of the election Probably the ranking problem in point of cessed at this huge storage base

## Details of \$20 Million Price Reduction Announced by I.H.C

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

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 hasic 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 effect ive as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand. but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made re ductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of

our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogather, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the yeductions, which range from 1 per cent to 23.8 per cent & from \$2.50 to \$300 pe ritem, based on list prices, F. O. B., Chicago.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be --- in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move forward toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted product ion at reasonable wage levels.

The prices carry out our announced policy that "Any price is too high if it can be reduced."

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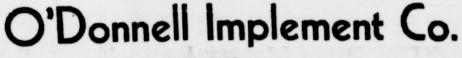
W-6 FARM TRACTOR - price reduced \$134 or 8.6 percent

Automatic Pickup Hay baler -- price reduced \$75 or 4.1 per cent Self Propelled Combine - price reduced \$122.50 or 8.4 percent

Grain drills - 11 models reduced \$14.50 to \$20; 4.4 to 6.8 percent Listers and Middlebusters 7 models - reduced \$5 in each case

Motor Trucks -- \$50 to \$300; 1.9 to 3.6 percent Hammer mills -- reduced \$5.00

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than for use, comes to light here The consumer is king in a free market: the price tag is slave to the demands of a price-conscious buying public. This is one game in which the consumer takes the sweep-

#### Efficiency Is King

You and I manufacture radios. We meet squarely in the market, where mine is priced at \$100 and yours at \$75. If the quality is the same, I must either lower my selling price to compete or give to the customer one-third greater value than you do. The lower the price and the more quality included, the better off each of us will be-saleswise. And the first one of us to achieve quantity sales, or real mass production, will be the first one to give the customer lower prices and better quality. Competition thus regulates the selling price regardless of my costs. The cycle is just that simple. To keep factories running, the goal of our industries is to make a better product available to a larger number of people through mass production and lower selling costs. After deducting costs from the customer's price the result may or may not be a profit. When the margin is un-

comfortably close, the next logical step will be toward more efficient production. Efficiency of operation means to

industry the ability to keep down costs of making and selling a product. The object is a favorable position on the open market. This means that factories must be busy constantly, taking up the unemployed, supplying products at lower costs to an ever increasing buying public. Not only idle men, but idle money, is called for to provide the tools to increase output.

The Public Profits

Winner of this game is the buying public. Because of the profit incentive and free competition, the public reaps huge dividends in the form of better merchandise at fair prices. To the average citizen of socialistic and totalitarian countries, where I have observed that these things are never duplicated, these simple facts seem an unattainable dream. What American would wish to exchange this system for methods that have never succeeded half so well? Profit is no parasite feeding on our economic system. Profit is the

life blood of the industrial and business enterprises responsible for the highest level of civilization the world has known. Freedom to compete against skill and efficiency by using better skill and more efficiency means a progressive civilization-not static econon; that either withers away or makes spoilage for the spoilers.

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LOOK! SUMMER TIME SHORTY SEZ: NEARS "ONE STOP DOES IT ALL" Vacation days are apt to include COMPLETE TRACTOR excursions and picnies at nearby akes, rivers and ponds of unfamil-AND CAR REPAIRS ar depths and currents, and some imes without the usual lifeguard TRACTOR PAINTING pervision associated with bathing seaches and commercial swimm-BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS TAIL PIPES, ETC. g pools

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Swimming and water sports are COME BY & FILL UP WITH neficial to good health provided his type of exercise, nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, thru careless-ALL GULF PRODUCTS less or thoughhtlessness are disre-

garded. The health department outcine. the following simple rules for bath ing and swimming in safety; when swimining be alert and careful of unknown depths and currents; at east one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; upon the first indication of fatigue, one ashore and call it a day, if ou become chilled, leave the water mediately; do not enter the water

this is most important; never all empt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage out lets is inviting the possibility of acquiring disease. Excursions, picnics, and swimm-

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ing parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is always desirable. It is by means advisable to eliminate these excursions from our summer pro-

prove beneficial and not disastrous ACTION TAKEN ON COTTON INSURANCE CLAIMS

Congressman George Mahon re

gram, but it is important that they

orts from Washington that final payment of all approved cotton crop insurance claims is now vir-tually asured. He advises that the House of Representatives passed a bill early this week providing ade-quate funds to pay all outstanding insurance claims on the 1946 cotton crop.

Mahon, a member of the Appropriations Committee, was able to get the money included in a deficiency bill which was approved by the committee last Friday. Senate action must yet be taken, but the action of the House paves the way for eearly and successful ter-mination of the matter.

In commenting on the situation, Mahon said, "The 20 million dol-lars for crop insurance which was placed in the bill on my motion and at my insistance will enable the government to pay off all ap-proved outstanding colton insurproved outstanding cotton insur-ance claims. There are 17 thousand such claims in Texas, a great part of which come from West Texas, the heaviest insured area. About one-half of this money will be used in paying Texas claims. I do not haye accurate figures before me,

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Thin The Vegetable Garden Row



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It is next to impossible to sow vegetable seed thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other in the row when they come up. This is par larly true when the seeds are very small

Carrot seedlings, for example, should be thinned to stand about an inch apart when two to three inches tall. Otherwise the roots cannot develop as they should. Radishes are of better shape, ?

too, if the plants are thinned to stand ones to grow. If you like to use each about an inch apart while still they lettuce plant intact, thin to about two seedlings. Green onions can be thin- inches spart when small. Then, as ned by pulling and using the extra they become large enough to use, pull spears for the table when they come up alternate plants and leave the others up too quickly. to grow

Beet seed should be planted at least Bush beans should be planted two to 11/2 to 2 inches apart for each little pel- four inches apart and just enough medlet usually contains two to four seeds. lings removed from the row so that the When the plants are four to five inches remaining ones are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for apart. Beans usually produce more greens. If this is done at intervals abundantly when the plants do not while tops and roots are small, space crowd each other.

will gradually be left for some of the Turnips usually do better and grow roots to reach good size. Sowing leaf lettuce seed sparsely or four inches in which to spread. It helps to avoid the extra work of later is important that turnips grow to eatthinning. Even when the stand is fair- ing size quickly to avoid being tour ly thick, instead of thinning the plants and fibrous. Of course the thinning some home gardeners prefer to cut the make delicious greens when young and

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URCH HAS enjoy this get-together of friends UCATIONAL in the Mesquite community. Plan OGRAM AT MESQUITE church which has been finished reto attend. The new building of the congregation of the church cently is of tile and white stucco. The interior is plastered and paint having services every These services are ed a very delicate light blue, lemthe whole community on and white combination. The win are general Bible dows have alluminium venetian folks have a Bibat the beginning of each They are enthused with the white electric light shades over



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LOOKING

AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON

President -- Harding College

Scarcy. Arkansas

It's Tit for Tat

which prices bear to wages and wages to prices has been drama-

tized effectively in recent weeks. To

the average American housewife,

however, who counts out carefully

and apportions out even more care-

fully her husband's weekly pay, the

relationship has been real enough

To Mrs. Pennythrift, the house-

wife, taking her change out of the

crockery pot in the cupboard to ex-

change it for basic family needs,

the fact that prices "down" repre-

sents a real "raise" in wages is well understood. With her the basic

problem is: How far will the money

go? When she has to take out less

change to buy a loaf of bread or

bottle of milk, that's as good to her

as a pay boost for her husband. And

The Mass Production Way

practiced so well the mechanics of

good economy and who dealt fairly

and well with the mass output sys-

tem, recently started what may be-

come a trend in the automobile in-

dustry. In making the first postwar

price reduction on cars, Mr. Ford

actually gave the equivalent of a

wage boost to all Americans who buy

Fords, and if other car manufac-

turers follow, it will mean a boost to

all who buy automobiles. And as

mass production of automobiles comes to peak, still lower prices

While labor leaders thought this a

step in the right direction, some of

them quickly stated that "price cut-

ting" would have no effect upon their

plans for wage drives. Neither in-

dustry nor labor look forward to ex-

tensive price cutting, particularly

without greater production, nor

should either expect to gain from

continued wage drives-without bet-

ter production. The key to the

wage-price balance is: more output.

Bigger Pie

One manufacturer has advertised

this balance thus: "If we want a

bigger cut out of the income pie ei-

ther as management or labor, the

best way for all concerned is to bake

a bigger pie." He continued, "You

can't cut bigger pieces out of a

smaller pie. You can't continue to

raise wages, anywhere, out of shrinking production." That is right. In an industrial democracy like

ours, we have a high standard of

living largely because our produc-

tion of goods has been brought into line with the lowest possible consum-

er prices. Volume production, ev-

ery time, means greater value to

the consumer at lower prices. It

also means more to those who in-

vested the capital that bought the

tools. And it means more to labor

Henry Ford II. whose grandfather

cause for jubilation

will surely follow.

all along.

The definite, dynamic relationship

### Fairness Begets Fairness

Recently I found in my mail an unusual letter. It was an impressive letter, for it came from a wellknown manufacturer on the subject of labor unions and their leaders. Omitting the personalities involved, I should like to offer you the letter in full. It is so sane and offers such rich practical surgestions for settlement of some of our huge industrial problems that I want to pass it on to readers of this column. "Dear Sir: Your description of the

labor situation in Sweden almost depicts the labor situation of the (XYZ) industry in our country. Mr. X, the founder of the Union, plus the cooperation of the manufacturers, brought it about. And I dare say this labor leader instilled the spirit of cooperation into the manufacturers by fair play and honest tactics.

Men of Calibre "Since the formation of the Union in 1919, no strikes have occurred.

The instruments installed by him for orderly settlements of disputes are no doubt well known to you. "All of this leads to one conclusion. If the leaders of labor are men of right calibre, strikes are almost impossible because employers are invariably reluctant to have their business disrupted and are willing to meet fairness with fairness; hence, my advice is: Urge labor unions to choose wise and bus-

iness-like leaders; men of high ideals, thoroughly honest. "All of this may sound silly, but to prove my point: There existed a (XYZ) union before Mr. X's entry which had no influence and accomplished nothing, and if allowed to continue would have perhaps brought disaster to the industry like in so many others.

"If labor were headed by men who are qualified for leadership, labor troubles would eventually be of minor importance." Horse-Sense

So ends this very pointed letter from my manufacturer friend, who obviously is no enemy of labor. Actually, the reasons so apparent why management should be the friend of labor are almost the same set of reasons why labor should stand solidly for cooperation with management. After all, the two are he main components of industry, labor and management. Their objectives are the same. Neither can exist without the other. This bespeaks, with all the logic of plain horse-sense underscored by the compulsion of self-interest: cooperation.

### Strikes are Outmoded Orderly settlement of industrial

disputes would mean much to the welfare of our nation at this time of crisis when we are reconverting our industry to the ways of peace. Strikes are now too costly, to labor especially made and are on the way and to management, and to the pubto being installed. These good citiz lic, to have any prominent place in for the settlement of industrial disputes. their zeal. Though they have not made even a fair crop for two years In this enlightened time, when word is almost as swift as thought they have built this building, furn and the facts are so easy of access, ished it complete and paid for it all surely these two components of industry with so much in common can make use of the council table instead of the strike. With wisdom and fairness and honesty prevailing this can be done. We have had full demonstration that frequent large Approximately 50 guests called Friday afternoon April 4 at the strikes are the route to disaster. Clyde Edwards home when Mrs. Ed wards, Mrs. Glenn Clark and Mrs. Cletus Cox entertained with a party -000 MESQUITE NEWS

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Are Your Tomato Vines at Stake?



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Raising a crop of tomatoes in your garden is something like bringing up a family. Children and tomato vines can both be allowed to go their own sweet way, following their natural inclinations; or, you can keep them from having all the freedom they'd like and wield a firm hand in the direction you want them to head. Both ways of thinking have enthusiastic followers.

Take tomatoes. If you have plenty of space and the ground under the pole to form a trellis. Tomato plants vines is not likely to be wet causing set along a fence will sometimes form the fruit to rot, you can often get a an ornamental as well as useful border, splendid crop with less work by just and the fence posts. If slender, will

letting the vines sprawl. On the other serve as supports to which the vines hand there are a number of advantages can be tied. to training tomato vines. There's a simple effective way of

In a small garden there is real econstaking called the "tepee" method. Four omy of space by staking because the poles about five feet in length.are set plants can be set closer together and beside four tomato plants equally dismany more grown in the same area. tant from each other. The stakes need Getting the vines off the ground allows not be driven into the ground but are them more sunshine and often prevents tied firmly together at the top (see the tangled mass of leaves and stems illustration). Each plant is fastened to from shading the fruits and delaying ripening. When the vines are off the and supported by its pole.

ground, the fruits usually ripen more | Whatever method of staking is used evenly and are easier to gather without all the side shoots except the trunk and two main branches should usually be breaking or pulling up the vines. ,

There are several suitable ways of nipped off before the plants are tied to staking tomato vines. One of the cus- their supports. This encourages stronger tomary methods is to use poles about growth and better fruits. For tying the six feet long by one inch square, driv- plants be sure to use soft string or ing them a foot into the ground, one strips of rag. Hard twine may cut or beside each plant. Some like to nail break the branches, especially when two or three short crosspieces to each the wind blows.



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in honor of Mrs. Mutt Gilliam. The receiving rooms were decor-ated with pink, white and blue cut The Mesquite Community is giv-ing a three act play "Meet The Middletons" Aprill 16th; no admis flowers, and the lace covered punch table was centered with a crystal sion will be charged; everyone is in container of pink and white carnat vited. ions. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Clark pre

The Church of Christ will have sided at the two crystal punch services which were placed at either services Thursday nite. Bro. Arthend of the table. Musical numbers ur L. Golden will bring the messwere given thruout the afternoon age; services will begin at 7.30 p. by Miss Wymia Jean Gilliam. Mrs. O B Lafond of Lubbock and several guetss from Lamesa attend

In delivering school children home a car was upset with two teachers, Mrs W. K. Taylor and 7 Home gardening calls for a con-Taylor and Judy Doyle.

The visitors in the Oscar Telchik home Sunday were S K Turner, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik, Mrs. Hom er Davis.

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Telchik and daughter are spending the week near Austin.

Mr and Mrs. Jess Murphy of Sand spent Sunday with Garland Doyle and family.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Pondexter of Panhandle spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Southard.

Mrs. P. S Clayburn and Mr and Mrs. Cecil Staggs of Plainview spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. K. T. Riddell.

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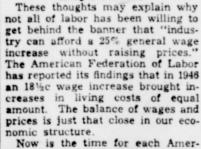
Mr and Mrs. W C Bradshaw, Mr and Mrs. F A Bradshaw spent Sun-

day with Mr and Mrs. Dave Polk of Tahoka. Miss Wanda Davis was home for

a short vacation from college. Mr and Mrs. Lester Richburg spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik and family.

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ican to understand, along with Mrs. Pennythrift the housewife, that all of us must cooperate in order to use these fundamental economic facts to the advantage of the whole nation. We cannot hope to maintain for long this free America which we love, unless we seek long range co-operation and understanding, rather than short-sighted group advantages which in the end are destructive to all.

### THE OLD TIMER WRITES

As a physical wonder our fellow townsman, Dan Blocker stands way out. Ever since his arrival in O'Don nell back when he was a mere child teachers, Mrs W. K. Taylor and 7 children; Patsy Bradshaw, Jackie Bradshaw, Nancy Telchik, Carole Nance, Runnell and Barbara Jean Taylor and Judy Doyle newspapers while attending a boy scout rally on the Tech campus as the largest scout in Texas at that age, weighing 180 pounds. Dan is now an energetic student in the

Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine and he now tops the scales 310 pounds. He is 6 feet 4 in. at

in height and the end is not yet since he is but 18 years of age. Height and weight are only secon dary characteristics with Dan. He

posses a wonderful disposition everybody likes Dan. Since he does things in a big way

or not at all, we are not surprised that he has recently grown a set of whiskers such as might be the envy of any Scandinavian fisherman. Dan was born back in DeKalb

and we confidently expect trouble between citizens of that town and those of O'Donnell before many moons. They may lay cllaim in De Kalb to the fact that they gave Dan

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### Midnight Memos:

Man About Town: The biog of former Police Commissioner Valentine (by a newspaper man) will have several bitter attacks on former Police Commissioner Enright and Jimmy Walker. . . . Liquor insiders fear that Indiana will be voted dry. . . . Medicos now warn you about taking benzedrine for reducing or for any other reason. They say you can injure yourself permanently. .

Transcripts on the recent wiretapping (of the principals) in the Alvin Paris gambling fix case confused some of the newspaper men at first. All the scripts ended with the exclamation, "By Jove." It It wasn't until the trial that they learned the reason for the sign-off. The lad who did the listening in for the gendarmes (and brought in the evidence) is a cop named Joe Jove.

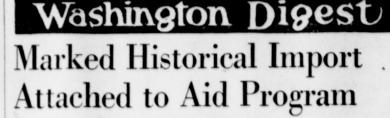
The United Nations at Lake Success has had to cut personnel, for lack of money. . The irony of it! A mere fraction of any major nation's military budget would be more than sufficient. . . . In short, the world is pinching pennies for peace at the same time it is straining every financial sinew in preparation for war.

The epitaph for the 20th century may well read: Billions for War and Hate-Not One Cent for Trust and Hope.

Washington Ticker: Touch of irony, in Washington: The pins and passes used to identify the secret service (in the senate gallery) are red! . Have our intelligence services checked the report that the French representative on MacArthur's council, General Pechkoff, is really the son of the great Russian writer, Maxim Gorki? . . . The four peace treaties before the senate are obsolete before they are even ratified. . . . The great, big, beautiful inves-tigation of the U. S. Maritime commission is ripening into full and odorous bloom. . . . Poor Henry Cas-sidy (one of our favorite commentators) made the fluff of the day on the News of the World menu. He ackchelly said: "Foreign Monster Bevin.

A Touch of Irony: The struggle over Greece might result in another global war - yet Greece's population is less than New York City's-and the whole country is as large as North Carolina.

Signs of the Times: Bargains are coming back. The houseboat sitting on the corner of 52nd and 6th now is marked down to only \$5,900. Sixty-cent haircut signs are showing up again in many barber shops. bies report their biz is off 40 cent. Then howcum you still can't get a keb, hardly almost? . . . Irving Berlin, the poor songwriter, netted only \$650,000 (after taxes) in 1946. "The Anniversary Waltz' (from the Jolson flicker) is the first waltz to make the Hit Parade, they say, in many years. . . . Howie's now gives you flavored toothpicks. Such airs. . . . Some employment agencies are sending wealthy widows and dowagers on assignments as baby-sitters. Breaks the loneliness, etc. . . . Sudden thawt: They're reviving everything on Broadwayexcept Broadway.



#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | lakes, icy streams, a challenging Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON .- One of the hardest things to recognize is history in the making. We often live through moments of catastrophic and cataclysmic significance, yet while the vital seconds are ticking off, our only immediate impression is the limited effect on ourselves or on our close surroundings. We have all lived through a period

which has been filled with some

highly significant events, beginning — say — with the out-break of World ning with War I. We celebrated the Armistice on No-vember 11, 1918; we watched the progress of the peace conference, and then came international events which culminated in V-E and V-J Days

### Baukhage

and the founding of the United Nations. All this was background for an-

other event which took place as the ides of March, 1947, approached. I refer to the enunciation of a new American foreign policy - which may prove to have far greater historical significance than any of the other happenings I mentioned.

As one observer put it: "If the President's message (urging aid for Greece and Turkey) is implemented to the full of its implications, it may be another Monroe Doctrine foreshadowing a pax Americana with a hundred years peace-such as the pax Britannica provided—or, it may be a declaration of World War III.'

Either eventuality would make it the most important event in modern history. If it should establish a hundred years of peace, it could easily foreshadow permanent peace. If, on the other hand, it signalled another World War, it would mean the twilight, if not the sunset, of civilization

President Truman and his advisors felt the policy must be enun-ciated. And far-seeing people realized that America must shoulder the major responsibilities that Britain had carried so long as the most powerful of the English-speaking family of nations, and which she no longer is able to carry.

True, we have started to create an organization-the United Nations -which is supposed to make it impossible for any single nation or group of nations to disturb the peace. But to carry out its job, the United Nations must have an international police force. Until the United Nations has the force to back up the will of the majority, that single nation which can muster such power will decide the course of the world. We have that power. Potentially, so has Russia. The proposed American foreign policy has behind it only one idea. That is to keep the power for peace in the hands of what we call democracy. There has been doubt expressed by some as to whether the program outlined by the administration would serve this objective. The maiority of leaders in both parties however seem to be convinced that there is no better method presently at hand; that if we are to maintain our democratic way of life until the United Nations has become an effective organization, we have no other course to pursue. If we take no action, we simply turn the world over to Russia. That would mean war eventually. Implementing the Truman policy may avoid it. I heartily believe in the United Nations, and I feel positive that if a major conflict can be put off long enough, the United Nations eventually can be made strong enough to outlaw aggressive warfare effectively.

vista of Mt. San Gorgonio and the lofty summit of the peak itself-and they like to ski there. But others prefer a touch of civilization-skitows, a highway into the place, a available here. hotel-resort near by. So the Califor nia Ski association, with help from the National Ski association and the California State Chamber of Com-

merce, sponsored a proposal to build the highway and accommodations for a big ski resort. It looked as if San Gorgonio would be about as primitive as television and cooking with electronics.

But the Forest Service was keeping an open mind. After all, it might be better to devote San Gorgonio to more primitive skiing. So last December the service announced a 90day intention of changing the area's classification as "primitive." cleared the way for going ahead with the skiing developments. The Forest Service principle is "the greatest good for the greatest number in the long run," and most of those who knew about the issue concluded that, based on such a thesis, this bit of the primitive was gone with the mustache cup and the Model T.

The service called a public hearing in San Bernardino which turned, somewhat to their surprise, into what Variety calls a "boff" performance. So many people showed up that the civic auditorium had to be engaged for two days instead of one-and, as in congress, the sessions lapped over until evening. Supporting the skiers' proposal were the California State Chamber of Commerce, the California Ski association and 18 ski clubs. That was about as expected.

It was the determined opposition that raised eyebrows. The opposition included the skiers who like their sport in the raw, along with church group representatives with summer camps at the edge of the primitive area; spokesmen for water companies who wanted the area kept in wilderness so as to conserve its watershed values for orange growers down the valley. In between were the hikers, the sportsmen, women's clubs, nature lovers, natural science groups (the area has six forms of plant life that grow nowhere else) and civic clubs.

Then there were the letters pouring in from all parts of the country -so many that the Forest Service both in its California office and in Washington had to resort to the mimeograph machines to answer them. The letters voted overwhelmingly against civilizing the area via ski-tows and hotels. Now it's up to Watts.

### **Soviet Science** Plan Expanded **Russia Making Effort to Get Abreast Other Nations**

### In Research Work.

WASHINGTON. - Details of the fort Russia is making to recover from wartime losses of research institutions and to come preast of other nations in science are disclosed in official Soviet publications and other papers dealing with the program which have just become

The five-year plan for science contemplates training of 1,280,000 technicians and 700,000 laboratory specialists with scholastic degrees.

A recent "Soviet information bulletin" reported that the Germans destroyed 605 research institutions and stripped others of equipment and libraries. However, actual restoration or reconstruction of a substantial amount of that loss is well under way and the new program is directed primarily at a vast expan-sion in the whole field of science. Research directly connected with

military subjects, including atomic energy, is only one phase of the program. Research in other subjects is given high priority.

#### To Speed Up Race.

On the basis of available informa-tion, here are some of the phases of the integrated program to accelerate Russia's race in research in addition to training of the scientists: Establishment of a ministry for

precision instrument manufacture. Special inducements for Soviet scientists, including not only salary factors but extra rations, housing accommodations and other facilities Cash and honorary awards carrying prestige are added inducements.

Communist party organizations are responsible for seeing that research institutions carry out their work, reporting them when they

The usual Russian demand for production quotas from factories has been modified to allow factories to turn aside from routine production and fulfill promptly orders for research equipment.

#### Use German Personnel.

The program for establishment of branches of the Russian Academy of Sciences in interior republics, started in 1932, is being extended. Institutions are reported in Latvia and Estonia, as well as the older Soviet republics.

These efferts are in addition to extensive utilization of German personnel and equipment.

A "council for scientific and tech-nical propaganda" has been organized to help disseminate scientific and technical information through out the whole Soviet economy. Although under the Communist sys tem trade secrets between indus tries or factories are not possible. the government is reported to have found that circulation of technical improvements and methods was un-

### Cut Flying Altitude After Freak Death

### Navigator Popped From Cabin **Drops** Four Miles.

NEW YORK .- New safety regulations were ordered for Transconti-nental & Western Air, Inc., Constellation planes following a strange accident in which a navigator was popped from a pressurized cabin like a cork from a champagne bottle to fall nearly four miles to his death.

TWA ordered that all Constellations using the pressure cabin system remain at altitudes of 12,000 feet or less pending investigation of the accident in which a plane lost its astrodome over the Atlantic ocean

The airline said it was not known why the astrodome, a synthetic glass bubble on top of the plane behind the pilot's cabin, tore loose. TWA officials speculated, how-

ever, that George H. Hart, the dead navigator, might have made a sudden movement while taking observations and struck the glass with his sextant, breaking it.

The plane was cruising at 19,000 feet, while the cabin pressure was that of only 8,400 feet. When the glass broke the sudden rush of air from the cabin pushed Hart through the opening.

TWA said an examination of the astrodome opening showed no dam-age to any of the metal parts, but that the glass was blown entirely away.

In addition to ordering all its Constellations to avoid high altitudes, the company ordered safety harnesses for all navigators.

It said that in cooperation with Lockheed Aircraft company, makers of the Constellations, it was taking immediate steps to rework the astrodomes and prevent any recurrence of the accident.

None of the 21 passengers or the 9 other crew members was in-jured in the accident, which occurred 900 miles southeast of Gander while the plane was en route to Santa Maria, the Azores, on a New York to Paris flight.

The company said there was no damage to the interior of the plane except for a bulkhead door which was pulled off its hinges and used as a temporary hatch on the astrodome opening.

### Temple of Pharoah of 300 B. C. Dynasty Found

CAIRO, EGYPT .- Ruins of a temple of Pharoah Nectanebes have been found at the ancient Egyptian capital of Tanis. Nectanebes reigned in the 30th dynasty, between 400 and 300 B. C.

Dr. Etienne Drioton, director of Egyptian antiquities, said the ruins were uncovered by Prof. Pierre Montet of University of Strasbourg, Alsace.

Excavators found a huge rose granite statue of a falcon at the entrance of the tomb, Drioton said, and uncovered parts of a large granite statue of Pharoah Rameses II. Judging by a fragment of the head, the colossus was about 50 feet high, he added.



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It's not making the front pages, but significant hearings are being held before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee for establishment of a national science foundation. In view of frantic atomic experiments abroad, these are important.

Originator of the science-founda. tion idea (providing federal funds for research) was West Virginia's able senator, Harley Kilgore. His bill, which set up a board of nine men appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate, was backed by the White House and many scientists. Key to the Kilgore bill was the provision that all discoveries made through the use of federal funds be made available to the public.

However, the bill now before the house interstate and foreign com. merce committee, introduced by reactionary Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, is carefully angled in another direction.

It provides that a board of 48 S1 - a - year men from private business shall administer the funds allocated to the national science foundation. And most significant is the fact that the Mills bill provides no safeguards to prevent assigning patents and processes to the big business groups which these \$1a-year men represent.

Kilgore's bill was passed by the senate last year, despite the open opposition of the National Association of Manufacturers, which wanted its members to profit from government-endowed research.

However, the NAM did succeed in bottling up the Kilgore bill in the house and now is trying to substitute the big business-authored Mills bill in its stead.

### DEMOCRACY AT WORK

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK DEPARTMENT: The Virginia Press association is bringing two French journalists here for a threemonth tour to get acquainted with the United States. Charles Sans and Girard d'Orgeville are the working newsmen who will make the trip. Credit Miss Daphne Dailey, editor of the Bowling Green Caroline Progress, with the idea. . . . The Ameri-can field service, having done a great job as volunteer ambulance drivers during the war, has taken on a peacetime job-sending American students to study abroad with a reciprocal arrangement for foreign students to study in the USA.

Upon the death of Harold D. Smith, ex-budget director and a great public servant, his family asked that friends not send flowers, but donate the money to cancer research. There are now 180,000 deaths annually in the USA from cancer, yet its origin and cure are still unknown. . . . The Bronx vet-erans' hospital is building a swimming pool dedicated to the four chaplains - Protestant, Jewish, Catholic - who gave their lifebelts to soldiers on the sinking transport Dorchester and went down praying that there might be more good will among men. The four chaplains were Father John P. Washington of Newark, N. J., Rabbi Alexander Goode of York, Pa., the Rev. George L. Fox of Cambridge, Vt., and the Rev. Clark V. Poling of Schenectady, N. Y. TAXING HOLLYWOOD It hasn't been officially announced but the treasury department is all set to collect several million dollars from Hollywood stars and film executives who cleaned up huge sums by paying capital gains taxes rather than income taxes on picture What happened was that when income taxes zoomed, the film people hit on the idea of organizing separate corporations for single pictures. Then after each film was produced they liquidated the corporations and paid a capital gains tax of 25 per cent instead of a personal in-come tax of 80 to 90 per cent. One of the single-picture men was producer Sam Goldwyn, who last fall learned that the treasury intended to collect the difference between the income and the capital gains rates. Goldwyn announced that he would go into court to up-hold his right to pay at the lower rate. Following this it looked like the treasury had backed down. However, the treasury now has ironed out all the legal kinks and bills for back taxes now are going out from the Los Angeles office of the bureau of internal revenue. Hollywood drug stores will do a booming business in aspirin. . . . MERRY-GO-ROUND Adm. Ernest King, retired commander of the fleet, is writing his memoirs in "From Argentia to Potsdam." Argentia is the Newfoundland base off which the Atlantic Charter was written. Economyminded Republicans might check into how much naval personnel King is using to help author the book. . . . "Soldiers' Album," a great picture-record of the war, has been published by Col. Ernest Dupuy, a public relations officer. Coauthor is Lt. Col. Herbert Bregstein-

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Some locals were wondering why so many returning vets are bitter. . . . "Maybe," said one, "it's because the war has changed things." "Most likely," said an ex-G.I.,

"it's because the war hasn't."

The Norwegian ambassador stated that the Norwegian government has no objection to Kirsten Flagstad, the opera singer now in the U.S., becoming an American citizen. . . . To the men and women of the United States armed forces: Please do something about this woman, who before and during the war was not on our team. . . . Kirsten Flagstad entertained the Quislings after they invaded her native land. . . . A voice which could lift itself in song amid the screams of torture of its own country-certainly can't mean much when it swears allegiance to the American flag. . . . Of course the Norwegian government has no objection to her becoming an American citizen! . . Norway doesn't want her, which is one very good reason for the United States not to take her.

Headline: "Four Hundred Million Acres of U. S. Land Vacant." And four million vets and their families need a place to live.

Sounds in the Night: At Leon & Eddie's: "Roses are red. Vi'lets are blue. There's one April Fool's Day — but so many of you." ... At the Embassy: "Everyone can become a success, but it doesn't become everyone." become everyone." . . . At Gil-more's: "One thing you can depend on in the envious-the higher you get, the lower they hit." . . . At Yank Sing: "He never worries about money, especially if he owes it." At the Glass Hat: "Since I met her I stopped drinking-and started taking dope."

PIPE SITTINGS

Pledging our wealth and sinew to protect Communist - threatened countries seems our only hope.

#### Many Back Saving **Of Primitive Areas**

Now facing Uncle Sam's Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts is a question almost as hotly disputed as German reparations at the Moscow conference. As guardian of the nation's great national forest wilderness areas, he has to give a yes or no answer fairly soon.

Watts' headache concerns the San Gorgonio primitive area in Southern California's San Bernardino National forest-one of America's few remaining remnants of honest-togoodness wilderness which conservationists hope to preserve for future generations.

For several years, the skiers who like to ride up-hill so they can get the most out of their down-hill sport have fixed their sun goggles on the fine snow slopes deep within this primitive area. Not all skiers, mind you-some like San Gorgonio as is -the deep, cool woods, a large green meadow, Dollar and Dry

"We think now that the primitive area will surely be preserved," says Howard Zahniser, editor of the magazine, "The Living Wilderness," "and with a victory in this issue we shall certainly be all the better able to muster support for the Forest Service in guarding other threatened areas in our national wilderness system. But we have no quarrel with skiing. We want to see it develop further. We hope that San Gorgonio will become even more attractive for wilderness skiing than it is." . . .

Leaping in front of railroad trains was the favorite form of suicide in Japan last year. What, no hari-kiri?

### **Aids Seal Sale**



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles at 9-year-old Betsy Harriss's proficiency in walking. Betsy has been practising at the crippled children's training center in her community-a center maintained by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults through the annual Easter seal sale. The little girl is one of 336,-040 children in this country between 5 and 19 years of age who are so handicapped as to need special education. Someday Betsy expects to walk without mechanical aids.

#### satisfactory.

### **Bicarbonate of Soda Used to** Quench Three Kinds of Fires

CHICAGO. - A spectacular new fire extinguisher spraying powdered bicarbonate of soda put out oil, gasoline and acetylene fires at the municipal airport in seconds.

Designed specifically for engine fires, the extinguisher was demonstrated before representatives of the major airlines and army, navy and city fire fighting experts.

Joseph Ziemann, field engineer for Ansul Chemical company, of Marinette, Wis., developer of the extinguisher, said the powder used was first developed in 1921 but "improved tremendously" in the last three years.

After a demonstration in which the powder snuffed out an acetylene flame in a fraction of a second and put out a gasoline fire in five seconds, Ziemann said the powder was just "plain old everyday" soda. "The bicarbonate is mixed with

chemicals to keep it dry and uncaked and that's all there is to it.' he said.

### Grabs 13,000-Volt Wire, Boy, 9, Lives to Tell About It

BALTIMORE, MD .- Nine-year-old John Floyd had 13,000 volts of electricity pass through his body-more than six times the amount of voltage used to electrocute criminalsbut lived to tell how it felt.

The boy underwent treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital for minor burns after he accidentally grabbed a live wire to prevent his falling off a railroad car atop which he had been playing with a chum.

Physicians said John escaped death because he fell at once away from the wire and because the shock was severe enough to "lock" his heart muscles, enabling the heart to resume normal action a moment later.

### Assassin Misses Movie Star: Accidentally Kills Woman

MEXICO CITY .- A machine-gun ourst killed one person in an attempted assassination of movie star Jorge Velez and his wife, the widow of Communications Minister Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of ex-President Manuel Avila Camacho. Teresa Bonfigli De Richardi, sister-in-law of the late minister's wife were wounded.

### Additional Uses for Soft Wheats Are Being Sought

PULLMAN, WASH .- Problems of quality and additional uses for soft wheats will be a new expanded project for the agricultural extenston service at Washington State college this year.

J. L. St. John, head of the division of chemistry, says that heretofore most of the wheat research concentrated on production rather than quality problems.

He said new uses would mean more soft wheat mills and other factories. The resulting milling waste could be ward for livestock and pouitry feed to office? shortages profits. of protein feeds.

### Secretary Forrestal Bares Details on the Size of Navy

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of the Navy Forrestal gave a complete inventory of the ships, planes and men on active duty in the navy on December 31, 1946.

In a 53-page report to the house armed services committee, he revealed that the navy had on that date 319 major combat ships, 1,461 combat aircraft and 491,663 officers and men active.

In addition, there were 724 small craft and auxiliaries in the active fleet, for a grand total of 1,043 vessels now in use. This represents less than half the number at the end of the war.

### Cat Adds New-Born Pig to Her Litter and Is Given New Home

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Tabby may be evicted to the barn because she added a new-born pig to her brood of four kittens.

Ulysses Jones, a farmer residing near Williamsville, reported that one of his sows gave birth to seven rigs. One looked almost dead, so he carried it into the house near the stove.

"Tabby showed interest," he said, "and in a short time was nursing the animal."

However, Jones added, "if she keeps this up she'll have to move to widow, was killed. Velez and his the barn. We can't keep the pig in the house very long."



Saving his grandmother, Jennifer Marrom her burning home, Johnny Da-astounded to learn that his cousin, sil Martin, has assumed credit for the cue in order to gain in the old womn's eyes. Johnny loves Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but he is engaged to Basil and they anponce their intention to wed soon. Jer-y Murphy, town derelict, has threatened times to gain revenge from Mrs. tin for his father's accidental death Martindale. Basil asks Kit to per-de Mrs. Martin to change her will, ting out Johnny. When she is indig-nt, he threatens to transfer her old the to a laborer's job unless she ac-

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### CHAPTER XII

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say to her before they came to clearing in the grove they alled their own private property. e knew and she didn't want to ar it because she knew that now would make no difference to her

She had become too deeply ened with Basil and the Martin ly to change her plans nowif she wanted to. She had told il that she would do as he asked, only after she had married him She did not know exwhy she had specified this cononly that it gave her a le more time. She had talked into waiting until the east ng was finished before having the ng and as near as they could uld be completed the midof December. It was nearly end of November then. ohnny lifted her up on the rock

pulled himself up beside her. do you remember that first "Kit. day I came in the office after I back?" He laid his hand over rs. "Remember how Handley tried to throw me out and you-you me to my rescue right away? He smiled at the thought of it. "I remember, Johnny. You acted like somebody's lost puppy. I got there just in time, didn't I?" She smiled too at the picture they had

drawn from memory. "When I saw you that day I-well, put it this way, Kit, remember when you were a kid and you wanted something real bad-a sled or a bike-and you looked around every place for just the right one, some were the right style but the color wasn't it and you looked and looked and finally there it was and you knew that was it-that nothing else would do-that had to belong

"But why does she keep putting it off? Why wait until you're married before she talks to her about changing it?" Henry asked indignantly. "Yes, really, son, we decided it should have been discussed a long time ago, didn't we?" Mrs. Martin added.

grandmother I never had and al- | tell how this new idea had struck ways wanted and she really loves me. What would happen to her?" She drew a long breath and pressed his hand.

"Darling Johnny, there's just one way to see it and that's the way it is. Our roads branch here. I go this way and you-that way-and we can't change them, Johnny. They were made for us, not by us, perhaps. But we must follow them." She got down from the rock and turned to him, smiling.

Johnny looked at her and shook his head sadly. He got down and stood beside her, his hands on her arms.

"Some day, darling, I hope you find out that what we have is bigger than anything that could stop it. And when you do-well, I'll be waiting."

"You mustn't, Johnny! Find somebody else - you'll forget me soon." There was deep concern in her voice.

"There could never be anyone else, Kit. I'll never forget you.

"You mustn't remember this but -you should know it, darling. I'll never forget you either, Johnny, nor what you've meant to me." She started walking towards the car and Johnny fell in step beside her. Neither of them spoke again. Up in the house on the top of

the hill three people were sitting in



"I knew that when I kissed her if would be like-like this!"

the large living room talking in quiet voices.

Basil was seated on the couch across from his parents. Jennifer Martin had retired earlier, but each of them cast anxious glances toward the hall as though she might have come back to listen to their conversation.

him. "What do you think, Dad?" he asked. "Well, Kit's right about it being

better than nothing, son. But the question is whether the kids will walk that far to play their football and games. It might still be easier to keep on playing right in the middle of the streets like they do now. That's about ten blocks from the Settlement, you know." He pursed his lips, studying the possibilities and the disadvantages of the new site.

"Well, at least they'd go there to the pool, J. D.," Kit argued. "And it would be there for them if they did want to use it," Johnny

backed her up. Kit turned to him smiling. "Then you like the idea, Johnny?" she asked enthusiastically.

"Yes-I think I'm beginning to, Kit. When did you think of it?"

"At lunch. I only wanted a coke and it was so nice out I thought I'd take a little walk. I wandered out that way and-" She shrugged her shoulders.

"But are you sure about them wanting to sell the house and all?" Johnny asked eagerly. "Aunt Anna is a close friend of

Mrs. Johnson and she's the one that told her this morning while I was having breakfast-only I did not think anything about it then.' "Hey, wait a minute, honey." J. D. stopped her. "How much will she want for it?. It would have to be cheap if it's to be torn down, or the council would never stand for

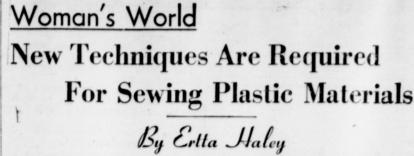
it, you know." "Oh, I don't know. That would nave to be all worked out when the ime came." She thought a minute. 'I could have my aunt find out, though."

"Kit-" Johnny looked at her directly. "Maybe this is none of my business, but you seem to want this park almost as badly as Dad and I do and-" He hesitated and his hand went nervously to his chin. 'Since you and Mrs. Martin are such good friends, why have you never asked her to finish it?" The thought had been in his mind for some time, and while he would never have suggested that she ask her why, he wondered why she had not done so.

Kit did not answer immediately, When she did speak she looked out the window and kept her eyes away from Johnny and J. D. "I-I did ask Mrs. Martin once."

She knew they were both eager to know what she had said. "I asked her, but it was no use. She stopped me before I had time to tell her our side of it. She's so very bitter and the wall she's built around her just can't be broken through where that's concerned."

Johnny looked down at the floor. 'Well, I guess that's that! We don't need to have any more fancy ideas about that; if she wouldn't listen to you, the rest of us haven't got a chance. So-what?" he asked discouraged. "So-the Johnson place," Kit reminded him cheerfully. "Yeah-I guess that's it," he decided, not too enthusiastically. "I'll find out about the price. Mrs. Johnson might raise it if she thought she could get more from the town," Kit guessed shrewdly. "There's a council meeting tonight. If I knew a little more about the thing-the price they're asking and about the labor," J. D. looked from Kit to Johnny, "I could get their reaction, anyway." "Wonderful, J. D.," Kit cried. "I'll go home and see if my aunt can't find out this afternoon."



Peplum Pockets

WITH plastic film and plastic-conted fabrics, it's easy to achieve all sorts of smart effects for the home. Using them, you can make things that have a smart appearance and are easy to clean.

With these fabrics appearing in stripes, checks, florals and plain designs, you'll find it easy to turn out attractive curtains for the kitchen and bath, bedspreads, shower sets, chair covers and other household accessories that can be kept fresh and stainless with a swish of a damp cloth. If they need more attention, you can even launder them periodically in lukewarm suds.

Even beginners can achieve the ultimate in thrifty home decoration with these newest of fabrics after a few short-cut decorating lessons at a local sewing center. You'll find, too, that many of these new fabrics come in color-coordinated arrays so you can mix stripes, florals and plain designs for any sewing project you've set for yourself.

There-are just a few things you should remember when sewing on these new fabrics. It will require some adjusting to learn how to stitch most efficiently, but actually that's an easy matter to learn even if you're an amateur at this sewing business.

#### Adjust Sewing Machine For Stitching

When using either plastic film or plastic-coated fabric for such projects, local sewing center instructors recommend the use of a size 11 needle for the sewing machine. Thread the machine with mercerized thread and regulate machine for a slightly longer stitch. Light



### Plastic fabrics are ideal . . .

tension and light pressure also are recommended for plastic film stitch-

When using plastic film for shower curtains and matching window curtains, it's a good idea before cutting desired lengths to hang the fabric over an open door with ends



### Thick Waistline

WHAT type of exercise is helpful in slimming the waist and midriff? The main thing is to get those lazy muscles working again, so concentrate on brisk stretching or twisting exercises.

Try this one: Stand with arms out to the sides. and kick your right leg across your body, trying to touch the left hand. Feel that stretch? Return leg to position, and kick the left leg. Do 12 times, alter-nating legs. . . .

Whatever your figure problem, our Reader Service Booklet No. 90 can help you. Exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

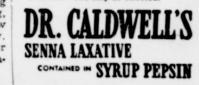


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Gun Metal Gray, Blue, Black, Tan, Yellow

of her life. This one is in beige with peplum that has pockets and a soft silk scarf at the neck. Pinning and basting are considered non-essential when sewing with plastic film. Another thing, you won't have to turn under raw edges as the fabric does not fray. Always finish edges plain or "pinked" with the pinker attachment on the sewing machine.

> Tips to Make Sewing Easy

> > It's easy to achieve smart decorator finishes such as ruffling, gathering and binding on these fabrics with attachments of the sewing machine such as the binder, ruffler and gathering foot. The fine hem-

mer and edge stitcher attachments can readily be used, also. If the nl astic film

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"Well, that's how it was with me that day, Kit. I looked at you and then I knew that you were the one. I knew the girl I'd dreamed about in those foxholes and farther back than that even, I knew that she had hair that fell down over her shoulders like yours." He touched her chin with his finger and held her face close to his. "I knew that close against him and kissed her long and passionately and time stopped for them both.

Breathless he let her go and saw her cheeks were wet. She held to him desperately as though she wanted never to let him go. His hand caressed her long soft hair. "Kit, don't fight it any longer. We love each other-can't you feel it, my darling? You'll never belong to anyone but me, beloved."

She did not answer him, nor look t him. She kept her face buried against his shoulder. "You don't love Basil, do you?

Tell me you don't, tell me, Kitl" e pleaded softly. She looked up then, but not into

his eyes. She turned her face toward Martindale and looked long at it, then she spoke.

"Darling, I told you tonight that the girl you marry will be the luckiest girl in the whole world-and she will be, Johnny. But-it can never be me, believe me, darling. My plans are made and if I would change them I would change the lives of too many people that are dear to me-"

"If you mean your uncle and aunt, Kit, why, we can find a way. We'll . . . . 'he assured her quickly.

### Thomas Hears

### Another Conversation

"No, Johnny. There would be too many to find a way for. Oh, John-ny, don't tell me it would be easy because even though I might want to believe you I know differently. And my uncle-what would be-come of him, Johnny? After they've taken me in their home I couldn't do a thing like that to them. Maybe you could get him a place at the office, but Johnny, he's old and can't learn something new at his age. In a few years they'll retire m and he and Aunt Anna can live happily for the rest of their Ives. And Mrs. Martin. . . Oh, I suppose she has been mean and fanatic, darling, but I love her. Can you understand that? She's the

Basil got up nervously and lit a cigarette.

"I'm doing the best I can. She won't ask her before then. You know her. She does things just when she pleases!"

A New Park Site

Is Discussed

"But suppose the old-suppose mother dies before then?" Henry corrected himself.

"Don't kid me. She'll live to be a hundred and ten!" Basil predicted bitterly.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. She may decide she doesn't want to stay around long after we get her to change over things our way," Henry smiled wisely.

The drapes of the archway moved silently. No one saw Thomas go up the stairs a moment later.

When Johnny returned from lunch he found Kit in J. D.'s office, the two of them seriously discussing something. Johnny hesitated to interrupt them, thinking perhaps it was something that did not concern him. J. D. pulled a chair closer for him, however, and he soon found out they were talking about the park.

"Look, Johnny," Kit quickly included him in her plans. "You know the old Johnson estate out at the end of High Avenue?" She waited until Johnny nodded and then continued. "Well, you remember the old man died last month and his wife is going to sell the place and go live with her sister?"

Johnny looked puzzled. "Well what does that mean?"

"Just this." Kit's eyes shone with this new excitement. "It would be a grand place for the park! We could—I mean, you could have the old house torn down and there would be plenty of room for a pool and everything." She noticed John-ny estimating in his mind the room that would be available. "Oh, of course, it wouldn't be as large as the park site below Martindale, but it's - well, it's better than nothing, Johnny, isn't it?"

"And I can run out to the Settlement and see if the men are still ready to back us up!" Johnny exclaimed. "Go to it, you two! Wouldn't be

surprised if we'd have a park yet!" J. D. watched them going out the door.

Kit grabbed her coat and followed Johnny from the office. He offered to drop her at her aunt's and she climbed in the old car beside him.

"I almost forgot to wish you a happy birthday, Johnny," she reminded him as they were driving down Main.

### Plans for the Park Move Ahead

The thirtieth of November, he thought. He had honestly forgotten it was his birthday until she had congratulated him. They had never made an issue of it, he and his father, for Johnny knew that it was also the anniversary of his mother's death, and when J. D. had tried to make some sort of celebration for him during his childhood he had understood how hard it was for his father to try to be happy on that particular day and so he had dis-couraged any future celebrations.

The park was deserted twentyfour years ago this day. It was fit-ting then that plans for a new park should be started this day almost a quarter of a century later.

Johnny found that the men would go along with him on the new park plans. They were not so enthusiastic at first, arguing that the site was too far away from most of their homes, but when Johnny explained that it was either here or no place, they agreed that it would be best to go ahead. (TO BE CONTINUED)

balanced evenly on both sides. You then can smooth out the wrinkles with the balls of the fingers or the palm of the hand. Avoid fingernail contact, however.

The use of weights rather than pins on the cutting table also is a big help when working with plastics. You can fill small sacks with beans or borrow marbles from the youngsters for this purpose.

Use a pencil to mark off heading, hems for curtains or follow pattern markings. Do not use tailor's tacks under any circumstances. You can easily keep the pattern pieces together with ordinary paper clips and thus avoid tearing the fabric. Tubes or rolls of wrapping paper come in handy, too, for you can roll each cut section over it in the opposite order to the sequence on the construction chart of the pattern. This will keep pieces from becoming wrinkled as well as giving neat-

ness and orderliness to your work.

Be Smart!



Look for the biggest, richest block plaids ever imagined . in coats, suits and dresses. Cottons are a dream of color combinations-often five or six-plus silk-like sheen, novelty touches as to weave. You'll love 'em!

### **Fashion** Flashes

Clever ideas for making new dresses out of one good one inwith the use of black dresses for spring and summer is the introducclude different accessories such as scarves, gloves and belts. tion of loose swinging coats to be Even though your hats are small

rolls.

worn with them to give the enthis season, they should fit your semble lightness and airiness. If you use lace or organdie trimming with the black ensemble, point up head, say the experts. The styles particularly filling this order are bonnets, bretons and small side the simplicity, as this is the most elegant way of showing it off

and moist from humidity, brush a



bit of talcum powder lightly over the edge to be inserted into the sewing machine attachment. If the film seems tough from cold, brush a very thin film of oil along the edge of the fabric with the finger tips. One drop of oil is sufficient.

When a great deal of ruffling is necessary, as in curtain making, it's advisable to pass a 1/2-inch strip of very fine emery cloth between blades of the ruffler from back to front, should there be any Inclination to skip gathers.

The emery cloth will provide a gripping surface for the blades since continued contact with plastic film sometimes causes a waxy or oily deposit to interfere with the drive of the blades.

If an oily condition develops when using plastic film, simply dust very lightly with talcum powder. If waxiness appears, use emery paper on the underside of the gathering foot. Plain fabric binding may be used

with plastic film and this is simply treated as in average sewing. When plastic binding is used, cut binding -inch in width and insert in the outside slot of the binder. Since plastic film does not fray, it is not necessary to fold the edges under as in fabric binding.

A fashion trick which is popular



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outer skin. Young carrots, beets, and summer squash should merely be ture, and much of their food value. scrubbed and not peeled. Neither Vegetables fresh from the garden should vegetables be soaked in water need very little dressing up to make before cooking. This, too, causes loss of minerals.

them deliciously appetizing. Simple Cook vegetables quickly and

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mesa spent Sunday visiting he the home of Mr and Mrs. H J la Mr and Mrs. Olin Yandell of Worth are the proud parents son born April 3rd. The baby aamed Roger Lane. Grandpar are Mr and Mrs. T J Yanedl.

ed the Ervin Jones family due Those visiting over the week with Mr and Mrs. F M Town were M rand Mrs. R E Townse Bownfield and Mrs. T A Town

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