O'Donnell Index-Press

Vol. 23, No. 25

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Mar. 21, 1946

\$1.50 Per Year

BURGLARY

Three Juvenile boys, 14, 15 and of the Gaignat Hardware store at Tahoka Thursday nite in which approximately \$312 in money, a sadtle and several other articles were The break came about 4:30 brought to the police station investigation by Mrs. reen, juvenile officer, as the drivwas unable to produce a drivers ind Oil and Gas Co. One of the youths was regnized from a description furn-shed by Sheriff Sam Floyd of Lynn ounty and the confessions followed quetsions by Lubbock officers.

The boys said that contrary to an

They bought the car, a new tire the and wheel for it and paid ome grocery bills. Officers said ap roximately \$"00 of the money had een recovered.

WANT ADS

High Bred Cotton Seed White Sacks, I year, See Albert Koeninger

GENERAL TRACTOR and CAR REPAIRS Guaranteed Satisfaction Guaranteed Satisfaction BROWN and RUSSELL G A R A G E "Prompt Service " Next Door to McGregor Grocery

graished rooms, lights, gas. See Srs. F. G. Wheeler, 6 miles East of O'Donnell. 1tp.

FOR SALE: New and used Furn ture, Oil and Gas Cook Stoves, 2 Mocks north Corner Brug Store, See J. L. Taylor, 1 t p.

WE HAVE large Chinese Elm rees two, three and four inches in liameter, very desirable for oil field planting, park and street planting, straight and smootth. Also line of Evergreens, shrubs, and Gramental stock. Bring your plans or measure your grounds and let us indscape your place free. frownfield Nursery; 301 East fuckley St. Phone 2:6. lirowufield

For Sanding and finishing your floors see or call Troy Burdett I'h.

NOTICE: FOR WINDMILL and Water Well Repair Work call 117 ft. J. CASTLEMBERY 25p

Professional Announcement . In the future I am limiting my ractice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of -

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D. Lamesa, Texas indef

Gardenhire. 26p.

LOST: Two Book 4 Ration books See Mrs. E. L. Simmons, Box 651 J. O'Donnell, 25p.

WANTED: To buy a good two sheel trailor. See H. H. Browning. Harmony school.

NOTICE FARMERS: Announcing the opening of the Lamesa Eclamesa Co-op Gin. Bring us your seed: Satisfaction Guaranteed. 27p FOR SALE: 319 acres, 3 miles water, good improvements, some minerals to go. See James Bowlin.

Pray equipment; call Van Miller collect phone 529J Lamesa Texas Xe

FOR SALE: Two row M and M. TRACTOR, 42 Model, Fully Equipped, all in good shape. See R. G. Grogan, Rt. 3, O'Donnell.... Above can be seen at O'Donnell Imp. Co. this week. Also one four row M & M. Tractor with new planter, and new cultivator. 2tp.

LOST: In town; 4 keys in black case. Reward. See Index.

FOULTRY RAISERS: Quick-Rid for Baby Chicks and laying hens:
repels all blood sucking parasites; colorful occasion. The wedding was stops diarrhea and coccidiosis. Feed of Click Pip. At Prog. Stores and Page best man. The maid of honor QUICK-RID: At Drug Stores and Feed Stores. 35p.

FOR SALE: 118 Acres with bout \$6,000.00 timber. Cafe and filling station; Dance pavillion 50 by 80 feet, hot air heated, garage building 50 by 80 feet, steam heated; a good cold spring furnishes water for all; several other springs on place; located on Lavita Pass in Southern Colorado on Highway 160 p. W. Taylor announced thisFOR SALE in O'Donnell: 3 1-2 week the eneming of a new laundpickup, Farmall Tractor, Fresno Bicycle, Milk Cow, Saddle and brid-le. For all above see Mrs. Maugie PUGH or call 172 2tp.

TAHOKA BOYS HELD ON OIL TEST SPUDS IN NEAR LAST RITES FOR NEW MOORE

Fred W. Shield of San Antonio g years old, all of Tahoka, admit. has filed application with the Rail in signed statements taken by road Commission to drill a 5.300 ft. trict Attorney Burton Burks of wildcat in southeast Terry county last Friday the burglary to start at once and d. illing will be completed in about 30 days. The and test will be the No 1 ft. M. Covert estate and is located 467 feet from north and west lines of section 29 block 0 H&OB survey. The test will residuously Friday when a model A Ford be one half mile west of the Lynn county line It is three miles north ape the youths had bought hit a county line it is three miles north and slightly east of the No. 1 irreston, a dry hole and a failure at a

total depth of 5,250 feett. The wildcat is a farmout of 1.140 acres taken by Shield from Stanol-

New Moore

er, Mrs. McIntosh and welcome Mrs of Levelland. Shelton who will take her place for the rest of the term. We all wish etery. Mrs. McIntosh well in her

home in Iowa. Shiriey Blackman speet Sunday nite with Genevee Blair.

day nite with Faye Lintley. Frances Mae Rogers s ent Mon-FOR SALE: Limited amount of Hubert Flair and son, toh of high Bred Cotton Seed White Muleshoe spent Sunday with Kr. and Mrs. Ed Blair.

METHODIST CHUHCH

al services remaining. V.e m s' cor dially invite you to make the dost of these services. You will hear the greatest preacher that this pastor as heard in O'tonnell. Fe is staying right with the It hie and FOR PENT; one or two nicely teachings of the way of the Carbarushed rooms, lights, gas. See ian Life. Hear these messaces by les. F. G. Wheeler, 6 miles East of Evangelist Dr. James M. Smith Thursday nite. The next imposes the content of the cont Thursday nite ?

Friday nite: 'Kadesh -Barnea-ts message to you and me.' Saturday nite: "What shall I do

with Jesus'

Sunday morning: "The Love of God."

Sin --- What is it' Next Sunday is YOUTH day in nation. In our church the youth words. will be given prominent recognit-Those who will teach classes are William hoemaker, Carroll Jones. Charles Pickens, Billie Frank Gibbs Phyllis Greep, Ruby Lois Shook and Maxine Lindly. The ushers for the entire Commission of morning service and evening will be would like to state further the did not happen by accident Pickens. Darrell Merrick and Will-

iam Shoemaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all these services. Edward H. Crandall, pastor.

MESQUITE NEWS Thalua Bearden, Reporter

class attended the district P. T. meeting at the Calvary Bap in O'Donnell Friday nite. The Mesquite High School pres-ented the 3 - act play "Sarah Sees FOR SALE: 2 row knifing attach ented the 3 - act play "Sarah Sees ment for Ford Tractor. See W. L. It Through" in Gell Friday nite. A umber from Mesquite attended

family this week. He is 83 years I go along young and spry as a colt.

Members of the Mesquite Baptist Church have been doing some painting on their church. The Baptisty recent has been completed and are among the street of th tistry scene has been completed and the Baptistry will be finished before long.

Mesquite enjoyed airplane rides in Tahoka last Tuesday and a skating sin. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of Mrs. party afterwards. Honor roll: 1st grade: Doyce Kolb, Ula McKee and Nancy Tel-1st grade:

Second grade spelling: Lonnie

Third grade: Donald Reddell.

Creighton. The studentts who have an aver- Call at the Index. weeks: 7th garde: Nancy Lee Nance. Daphene Telchik, and Cyble Turner, 8th grade: Lena' Bill Bearden, Ethel Jean Creighton.

Doris Mize and Alta B. Stephens. YANDELL-MENSCH

The marriage of R. M. Yandell. son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell. and formerly of O'Denrell, to Miss TO TRADE: Locker box at Lames Geraldine Mensch of Draw. took place at 8 p. m. Saturday. March 16 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev

> a single ring ceremony with Carl Page hest man. The maid of honor was Miss Oma Lee McKee of Draw. The bride wore a sky blue net dress trimmed in white lace with a corsage of white cornations. After the ceremony the counte left for Carlshad, N. M. on their wedding trip. The Index joins with friends in extending sincere congratulatins and best wishes.

p W Taylor announced tract, wrecking yard, well rig. ry across the street north of the up, Farmall Tractor, Fresno hotel. Mr. Taylor built the building bousing the laundry.

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad Worse, Sanl's Feed and Seed Store.

WILLIAM K. JONES HERE CAFE HERE

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at four at the First Baptist church in O'Donnell Monday in Kermit, with Rev. Hale and Rev. Burns of Siminole assist-

A native Texan, Jones was member of the Masonic Louge. A resident of O'Donnell, he had been working in Kermit as a mechanic and electric welder for the past months.

He is survived by his wife and vo ehildren. Edwin and Jacquelyn is parents. Mr a q Wrs Lon E. ones of Lubbock his grandmother, Mrs. W J. Jackson of Hamlin a brother, Leland Jones of the Army, and two sisters. Mrs. Joe Mc Makin of Vista Calif. and Cleta Rae Jones of Lubbock.

The boys said that contrary to an arlier report by store officials, the though was not taken from the safe though were served to the school. All respect to the school of the safe were albert Brendle of Dickens to the school of We are sorry to lose our teach-Hulon Bolch, and Homer Simpson

Burial was in the O'Donnell Cen-The Index extends sincere sympathy to the loved ones

SCHOOL VOTE CARRIES ON CONSOLIDATION

Voters of the O'Donnell Independent school district and the O. K. Independent school district voted Saturday to consolidate into the By the time you read th's there Donnell Consolidated Independent week, will be only four days of the licyly. School district. The vote carried 18 Mr to 2 in the O. K. district and 35 to 10 in the O'Donnell district. It was Mrs. also voted that the new wou idassume and pay off and dis outstanding edness of each of the districts

ATEN MAKES STATEMENT

In regard to the farm to market road, it has been talked and still rumored that I am not in favor of making the Rock Crusher road a

"arm to market road.
I would like to say that the state ment is false. I am now, and always have been, for getting that road Sunday nite: "The Unpardonable paved, I don't think there is another road in the county that needs paying more than this road and I am the Methodist church thruout the for it 100 per cent in action and in

I have taken it on myself (before on. Every Sunday school class from this rumor started) to go see our the Intermediates thru the Adults State Engineer in regard to making will be taught by a young person, this road a farm to market road. teach classes are and I will state further that you may look to s. rd to this read ne-

> would like to state further that it day. It took talk, to get it as wel' is expense and labor from Precinct Two. I. G. C. Aten, was your Commissioner at that time. This vumor had its starting point for a special

who elected me to the hast ability, obligated to one and all alike, serving the entire with no partiality, no special group or clan elected me, nor are they not state a route for the proposed backing me in this race. I like the paving, but merely sets out the job and the association with the people. I have made Mr. McKnight, father in law o' whom I am proud of and hope to for \$30,000 payable in ten years. It oka visited the Miles family Sunday E. Nance, is visiting the Nance Respectfully

G C ATEN

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison are among the new residents of O'Donnell. They are associated with The ninth and tenth grades of son was recently discharged from the Navy. Pe is a native of Wiscon-

> Lost: One bay horse, weighing about 1,000 lbs, I mile and one half east Joe Pailey school. see Leon Bridwell, Rt. 3, Taboka.

FOR SALE: 35 model standard Azile McKee, Mozelle Telchik, and Chevrolet, radio, heater, four new tires, new battery. Trade or sell.

> Word was received here Tuesday late of the passing of Henry Walk-er, father of Hubert Walker, at Big Springs. Mr. Walker was a respect-ed and pioneer citizen of Borden County. He had been in failing Creighton. health for some time. As we go to press funeral arrangements are not son. Steve, Miss Bobbie Jane Teetompleted but burial will likely be in the Plainview Cemetery.

BALLEW TO OPEN A NEW TWO NEW NAMES ADD

Donald Ballew will open his new cafe this week end, he stated earlier in the week. Donald purchased William Kyle Jones, 32, who died the building formerly housing the Argentinia Cafe (next door east of and improved the building extensively.

Donald formerly was employed by Frank Liddell at his cafe at Lamesa and he is an experienced cook and baker. He formerly served in the Armed Forces and he is one of our most likeable young men.

WAR DEPT STATES WILSON MC LAURIN IS KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. Ella McLaurin received the tragic news this week from the War Department confirming the death of her son, T-Sgt. Wilson McLaurin who was reported missing in action as of May 6th, 1945 while on a flight mission in a P-25 over Luzon The telegram stated that a letter would follow. The Community feels this loss deeply as we along with the loved ones, had hopes of the safety of Wilson.

BERRY FLAT NEWS Miss Billye Jones, Reporter

ratulate Mr and Mrs. Re-d Yandell and wish them a life of happiness. Mr and Mrs. L. B. Jones and Billye and Mr and Mrs. Homer the Hancock and Raymond attended the

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Burdett. Jr

Chiford and Howell Merrick inct 1, were called to Lamesa this week to whole.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Mensch and lish the following Fave, and Mr and Mrs. Fill Stage 1. Work for ad the Simpson home. Brown and son and Mrs.

Ballard and sons were week end isitors of their mother, Mrs. Cock-Mr and Mrs. Jim Parker visited

with his brother, John of Abernathy Precinct 1, on any matter that com-Several from our community enoyed the play at O'Donnell last Priday nite.

Barney Bradshaw, son Mr and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw, Rt. 1 O'Donnell left Wednesday for Ft. Bliss to receive his discharge, Barney formerly served ten months in South Pacific in the 11th Airborne Corps where he received fractured hip in action. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Victory medal, the Philippine Liberaton, Good Con duct medal, World War 11 ribon, and the Infantry badge. He plans to return to farming near here upon receiving his discharge.

30ND ELECTION SOON FOR CITY PAVING

Tom Yandell, City Secretary, had false rumors to star from this hopes of getting the official annou end here visiting home folks. I am trying to serve the people City streets before the public this my week but the legal document was of Lubbock were visitors in nd all a- delayed in a lawyer's office. For the precinct election to be legal and the bonds to be legal, the election notice can money prosposed in the issue. We understand the bond issue will be bout 24 blocks of paving over an acceptable route at an approximate cost of \$1,000 a block for a twenty foot slab. The remainder of the money will be set aside for upkeep of the paving. The individual property owners will have the op"ton of

paving his third at his expense. Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley ed to California where he is an elec-Amhurst last week. He has been

Odie Line attended the Fat According to G. C. Aten there are voters in O'Donnell box of Pct. 2. Dawson, 73 votes in Harmony, 84 in Hancock, 74 in O. K. and 257 Lamesa. This does not include the G. I. votes or "overs"

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store. Mrs. Corene Proctor Franks left for Virginia Tuesday to join her husband. Sgt. Fred Franks who re

cently returned from overseas duty with the Marines.

er and Mrs. Zelma Boothe visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

TO CITY ELECTION

f the City Commission the three re tiring members of the City Comnission: R. O. Stark. Mayor, and Juy Bradley and C. C. Cabool filed their names for re-election. Going the route of a petition two

w names were filed by interested they were: Leroy ner for Mayor and Calvin Fritz for ommissioner. Both men indicated they would serve if elected. One name, that of O. G. Smith, Jr. for Commissioner was filed by direct O'Donnell, Texas, on the First Tues application without any citizen requestng such filing.

The deadline for getting a name on the city ballot is March 26th. There will be places for write-in candidates but the voter is caution ed to write the name the same way each time. For example a write-in name of J. H. Doe, John H. Doe and John Henry Doe would be considered as three different candid-

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Pvt. Lester R. Conrad. son of Mr and Mrs. H. Y. Conrad was inducted into the army and is now stationed at San Antonio. Lester form-erly attended school at New Moore.

Nunnally Announce For Commissioner

I am this datte announcing my candidacy for Commissioner.

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Burdett. Jr I plan to see each and every votand Bro. E. L. Jones directing the were Sunday visitors of Mr and er prior to election time and if elected I pledge to the voters of Prec tinue thru the 27th, according to. Merrick inct 1, and Borden county as a 4. K. Wikiams. Many C'Donnell week to whole, that I will, to the best of folks have heard Bro. Flippo and be with their father who has pneu-my ability and in cooperation with the community is eagerly awaiting monia. my ability and in cooperation with the community is eagerly awaiting

Fave, and Mr and Mrs. Pill Stagg 1. Work for adequate "Parm tto special children service at 7 each and family were Sunday visitors in Market Roads" so located that they evening. will efficiently esrve the most peo

2. Maintain existing roads in the hest possible condition considering funds and machinery available. 3. Fairly and efficiently represent

4.To make a sincere effort to ascertain the wishes of the people represent before voting any pooley affecting Precinct 1 and Borden county. Your vote and influence

will be greatly appreciated. C. C. NUNNALLY

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. Mrs. A. O. Thomas of Longview visiting her mother, Mrs. Gec. D Foster this week.

O'Donnell welcomes home one of her finest sons, Robert Gary, who Mrs. Walls was born and raised has recently received his discharge O'Donnell and is a cousin of Mrs. from the Army. Robert received a John Tidwell. serious wound while fighting for his country in Germany of last year. A show in Lubbock Sunday. big hearty "welcome home" Robert Mrs. C. O. Brock visited

Desmond Yandell and Miss Ruth Yandell of Canyon and Mrs. Lane

Lester Parker and wife visited in San Antonio over the week end. Ernest Goad of Denver City spent

the week end at home Steve Anglin and family of Tah-

Schooler were in Post Friday on business. Mr and Mrs. James R. are visiting the Gates family. Jam-

es recently received his discharge from the Army. Mr and Mrs. H. M. DeBusk mov-

trician. C. H. Doak and wife home last week from Vista. Calif. Mr. Doak said those California folks are sure bad about getting a

Texan's money. Bernie "Mayor" Fralin and son visited at Decatur last week.

Mr and Mrs. Treadway of Lubbock visited their son and daughter Mr and Mrs. Will Ed Treadway last Thursday.

Word was received in O'Donnell of the passing of our good friend Henry E. Zedlitz at a Lamsea hospital Wednesday morning at 8:50 a m. His passing came as a great surprise to his numerous friends here. He was a steadfast Christian and a loyal member of the Assembly of God church. Arrangements are

pending. O'Donnell welcomes home S 2-c Quinton McLaurin of the Seabees who arrived home last Friday with his discharge. He is the son of Mrs Hattie McLaurin. Quinton spent 22 months overseas in the South Pac-

TRUSTEE ELECTION CALLED

At the regular monthly meeting of the O'Donnell Consolidated Schools the board members called school board election for April 6th to elect five trustees from the of the dieter five trustees from the fine men placed on the ticket as follows: H. W. Hancock, W. H. Harris, D. W. Mires, C. C. Schooler Shack Blocker, Roy Everett, L. C. Vance, E. J. Cummings, Otis Harris With the addition of O. K. in the district two trustees will be elected at the same time from the follow.

at the same time from the following names: W. L. Gilliam, Erness Witte, W. T. Snellgrove, J. L. Merrick, and V. B. Hahn. C. W. Stubblefield will

soon for induction into the Army.

STOCK SHOW AT TAHOKA

The Lynn County Livestock Farm Equipment and Labor Saving De-Show will be held in Tahoka Saturday, April 13th. Judging of Livestock will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. Judge for the show will be R. C. Mowery of Texas Tech.

The farm equipment and labor saving device show is a new feature this year. This will be held in the baseball court where the Liveequipment dealer in the county is invited to have on display at least three pieces of his latest type of farm equipment. Each farmer in At the regular monthly meeting the county who has made himself or had made in the shop a piece of farm equipment or attachment to factory made equipment is enco aged to bring this labor saving device to the show for display purpos

ELECTION NOTICE

day in April, being the second day of said month, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, and two Alder-men for the ensuing two years. A. C. Hamilton and Ben Moore, Sr. are hereby appointed as Manager and Judge of said election, same to be held at the City Tax office in U'Donnell, Texas (Signed) K. U. Stark, Mayor.

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun, Pastor. A. K. Gilliam, Sunday School

Sunday school at 10:00 a Morning worship at 11:00 A. M Evangelistic service: 7:30 p. m. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend our services each and

every Sunday. The Calvary Baptist Church Re-Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth this inct 1. Borden county, and will ap vival started Wednesday nite with preciate your consideration.

Bro. Roy B. Flippo as Evangelist

BUSINESS MEN'S MEET NEXT TUESDAY NITE

... The regular monthly meeting of the O'Donnell Business Club, will be held in the Legion Hall Tuesday nite at 7:45 at which time agenta of interesting problems will be discussed. At that. some nine community directors will be presented. According to the directors meeting Tuesday nite, some of the topics will be discussion of a surfaced road from Welch to O'Don nell, a FREE community auction, as well as current problems. Shack Blocker is president. Some seventy five business men have they would be present. Charter mem ber lists are still open.

Mrs. Troy Walls passed away at her home in Amhurst last Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Brock visited with Mr Douglass Ballew spent the week and Mrs. I. last week

REX

Theatre

Evening Show

OPen: 6:45

Starts: 7:00 Sundays: box office close 8 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. nite, March 23rd

Van Johnson and Faye **BORN FOR**

TROUBLE

Sun - Mon. Mar 24-25th Shirley Temple in

KISS AND TELL

Tues. March 26th Lynne Roberts and Richard Powers in

HOUSE

Wed. . Thurs. Mar 27-28th Linda Darnell and

GIRLS OF THE BIG

Barbara Britton in THE GREAT

JOHN L. ri, nite and Sat. Matince

March 29th - 30th Roy Rogers in

DON'T FENCE ME IN

New Laundry Now Open

Across Street From the

O'Donnell Hotel Come To See Us - B. W. Taylor

In These United States

They Like It! That's Why **Farmers Stay on the Farm**

KUTZTOWN, PA .- It was men's night at the Kutztown grange, and each man was asked by Mrs. Howard Baldwin, lecturer, why he became a farmer. There were 17 responses, with 16 men replying that they were born on a farm, liked it, and intended to stay.

Some of the replies, as recorded in the Kutztown Patriot, follow:
"I was raised on a farm," said
Henry Rabenold. "I had 10 years in

the city, but was glad to get back to the farm. "You are your own boss." Ray Kulp pointed out. "You're independ-ent, and the farm is the ideal ace to raise children. Personally, I like livestock, especially the old

"At the end of a year you have something to show for your workstraw, hay, grain, your cattle," added Thomas Merkel. "I like to see things grow. To the farmer, farming means more than any other occupation can mean to any-

ne else."
"I like the outdoor life," volunteered William Schulz, who spent 30 years in manufacturing. "It means your own roof, plenty of food, and time to look around, watch the sky and the clouds."

"I was away from it for seven years," said George Schaeffer, "but had to get out in the open, so start-ed it again."

And so it was with all the rest, from the soldier just discharged to the youth still waiting his draft call. As Clarence Johnson put it: "The farm is the best place, for

gives you the chance to make something out of it, not only for yourself but for other people."



3 SEA CALF . . . More arrived than started. This pictifie, taken at Antmerp, Belgium, shows a calf born
while its mother was crossing the Atlantic ocean. American heifers are being sent to devastated areas of Europe
by the Church of the Brethren in order
to provide food for Europeans and
restock that continent with dairy cat-

Sportsmen Plant Trees to Provide Shelter for Game

PERKASIE, PA. - Perkasie Sportsmen's organization has au-thorized Lester Frederick, head of the forestry committee, to purchase 6,000 transplants for the club's reforestation program. The agricul-tural class of Sell-Park high school, under the direction of D. Ker Endslow, will assist in the planting.

In 1938 the club began its reforestation program with an allotment of 3,000 trees, and a similar number were planted each year except in 1944. The planting of 6,000 this year will balance the annual program.

Dies at 102

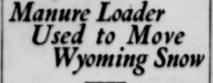
LIVONIA, N. Y. - Jacob John Hasler, who would have been 102 years old May 18, died here recently. A native of Switzerland, he came to this country when he was 20 years old. He worked as a gardener, 9 years for one family and 43 years for another, before he re-

Weed Burner Explodes

CANON CITY, COLO. - When a weed burner strapped on his back exploded, setting his clothes on fire, Frank Day, 60 years old, ran two blocks to a watering trough and jumped in to extinguish the flames.

'Soft' Basket for Potatoes

A rubber-covered potato basket to safeguard potatoes against bruis-ing has been developed. The basket, made of steel wire coated with rubber, holds five-eighths of a bushel and is for use in field harvesting.



LUSK, WYO. - The new mechanical manure loader, signed to save back-breaking work for farmers and ranchers, was put to a new use by the town of Lusk recently when snow drifts filled the streets.

Councilman Joe Kuhn, also a farm machinery dealer, brought out the mechanical manure load-er and set it to work loading snow into trucks to be hauled away. The snow was removed in one-fourth the time ordinarily re-

State Wishes It **Had Bought Land** From Ute Indians

DENVER, COLO. - Rangely oil field, in northwestern Colorado, is the most sensational oil find in years but the state of Colorado isn't hap-py about it. The Indians had the last laugh after all.

"When Colorado became a state, the Ute Indian tribe was given title by the federal government to a large section of land in western Colerado, including most of what today is the Rangely field," State Land Commissioner William Milliken ex-

"The federal government gave to the state sections 16 and 36, of each township in the state. But when it came to the Ute lands, it became necessary for the state to put up \$1.25 an acre.

"The state officials objected and bargained for other sections. As a result, the state was granted additional land in Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. That's why we own so much land in those counties and none in the Rangely field.

"If the state owned the usual sec-tions in Rangely, our school finance problems would be solved for years to come."

Moreover, another question has come up: Who owns the land under-lying the bed of the White river? There are 170 acres of land, potentially worth millions of dollars, to be considered. Oil men and state officials would like to know who owns it.

Black Setter Pulls Master from Creek

DAWSON, GA. - A black setter named Smoky is credited by his master, T. J. Donovan, with saving his life when the car in which they were riding plunged into a rain-swol-len stream near Macon.

They were returning from a hunt-ing trip when the accident occurred. Smoky, riding on the back seat, grabbed Donovan by the neck and swam with him to the bank of the stream. The dog was still on guard over his master and tried to fight off state patrolmen when they ap-

Examined at an animal hospital, the setter was found unharmed and later had a joyous reunion with his master.



GROUNDED . . . Two golden eagles, believed to be slayers of calves and squirrels, were caught in a coyote trap by ranchers liv-ing near Paso Robies, Galif. Sandy Sumner, owner of the Diamond D ranch, has offered the pair to the city or county, if the officials feel they want to give a couple of eagles a good home.

101 YEARS OLD

Starting on his second hundred years is Elias Brownfield, now liv-ing in Glendale, Calif. He still plays his accordion, and after looking back over more than a century he says he has only one thing to re-gret, that he electioneered against Abraham Lincoln. He has no prescription for longevity.

"I never smoked or took liquor," he admits, "but I don't think that had anything to do with it."



TO MOVE AGAIN . . . Robert Lee, Texas, first christened Hayrick, was settled in 1889. The next year it moved several miles to the Colorado river in search of water, and changed the name to Robert Lee. Now it's preparing to move again—because of water. This time a reservoir, Buffalo dam, will be built on the Colorado river, and Robert Lee, unless it moves, will be several feet under water.

Quarry Stone as Fathers Did to Build New Parish

DECORAH, IOWA. — "In the grandfathers did it. Bruvold is do-faith of their fathers," as the De-nating the rock. The men are donat-corah Journal expresses it, men of ing their work. Washington Prairie church are quarrying limestone for their \$30,000 parish house. And too, they will be the masons who lay each stone in

The Rev. Oscar E. Engbretson said two-thirds of the men engaged in the work are grandsons of men

who did the same job to build the church nearly a century ago.

They are taking turns working on the quarry crew and in the construction work. Every man in the church expects to do his share. Two hun-

dred tons of stone are needed.

The beautiful, high-quality limestone is being taken from a hilltop
quarry belonging to Oscar Bruvold
northeast of Decorah. No dynamite is used, lest it shatter the rock. The whole job is hand work, just as the i in 1853.

The men in the first week of their work quarried about a third of the needed stone, Pastor Engebretson

The parish house, designed by one of the country's leading church architects, is expected to make Washington Prairie church one of the nation's most completely equipped country churches.

It will match the beautiful highspired native limestone church. one for this church was quarried

This church became the home par-ish of the Rev. V. Koren, pioneer missionary, who founded many Nor-wegian Lutheran churches. He first held services at Washington Prairie

NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

Grandpa Was Upset
BAKER, ORE.—Grandfather John
A. Burton, age 82, went for his first
plane ride with his grandson, Capt.
Robert B. Alexander, and greatly
enjoyed it. But he was a bit puzzled

the way it ended. "Isn't there a better way to land a plane than this?" asked gramp as he hung upside down from his

The plane had hit a snow drift in

Can He Wreck That Many? Paul Mantz, Hollywood stunt flier, has purchased 475 surplus war planes. He claims to be the world's largest individual air-

eraft owner. States Join in Airport Plan A group of southern Vermont and New Hampshire communities set the

pace for interstate and intercommunity co-operation in providing adequate airports without duplication of facilities when several towns, in-cluding Brattleboro, Vt., and Hinsdale, N. H., got together and selected North Hinsdale, N. H., as the best site for a combined airport.— White River Valley Herald, Randolph, Vt.

More Hostesses Needed

The nation's airlines will need stewardesses by the thousands in the next decade to staff domestic and international passenger planes. Expansion of service, introduction of larger planes and use of stewardesses for the first time on international flights all have contributed to the need for three times as many this year as were employed in 1941.

Airport Promotion

Securing permission from the civil aeronautics board, Paul Lindstrom of Rifle, Colo., flew over several towns distributing handbills, some of which entitled the finders to a free airplane ride. A benefit dance was held for the benefit of the Rifle airport.

Scobey Airport to Re-Open Once an international point of entry, the Scobey, Mont., air-port has been reopened by Jim Cross, a former bomber pilot, who hopes to build it up to its prewar status. The Scobey city council recently leased the airport to Cross, who is now giv-ing pilot instructions to students.

GIRLS' FLYING SCHOOL

Colby junior college at Dennisport, Mass., is one jump ahead of most girls' schools. It lists among its subjects an "aeronautical secretarial course," which is adapted to familiarize the young women with the component parts of aircraft as well as prepare them to become trained

Train to be a GOOD pilot first, and you won't be too anxious to become a "hot-rock."

THE FLYING FARMERS

THE FLYING FARMERS

The National Flying Farmers association, organized to promote greater use of airplanes by farmers and ranchers, has headquarters at Oklaboma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla. Some 222 farm men and women attended the Flying Farmers meet at Stillwater in 1945, and twice that number are expected this year.
Farmers using airplanes in all states are being urged to organize association.



RECONVERSION . . . Former glider tow plane, hospital plane and cargo carrier is being converted into an airline passenger plane. Mrs. Terry Stidd and Francis (Hawk) Lippert formerly served in the armed forces, Mrs. Stidd as a member of the WAC and Lippert with the 15th air force. Picture taken at Hawthorne, Calif.

AIRLINES BOOMING Airlines are mushrooming to-

day like the railroads did in 1880 to 1890. Instead of the 5,000 pilots now being used by air-lines, the need will be near 50,000 within the next 10 years, it is estimated.

First Plane in County

The first private plane in Gates county, N. C., a yellow Piper cub, was purchased by John Rountree, who recently spent a Sunday afternoon demonstrating it to the people in and around Gatesville.

A PILOT'S PAY
Capt. Merle C. Robinson of American Airlines recently announced the pay for the average pilot. Co-pilots start out at \$220 per month, and receive a \$20 raise every six months, until they reach a top of \$380. Before that, time arrives, however, they're likely to be promoted to capthey're likely to be promoted to cap-tains at a base pay of \$600 per month, with extra flight pay and night work raising the total to \$700 and even \$800. And for those who graduate to the big four-engined ships, the salary is even higher.



Powerful Lobby Fighting Missouri Valley Project

VIGOROUS freshman Congressman Charles Raymon Savage of the state of Washington's third disthe state of Washington's third dis-trict, former official of both CIO and AFL unions, former grange master and 4-H club leader, and himself a construction engineer, touched the match which may set off a congressional investigation into the lobbying activities of power and other interests seeking to defeat the regional authority measures for public control of the Missouri, Columbia and other river basins.

The young Washington congress-man minced no words when he called upon the congress to insti-tute an investigation "of the expenditures and of the corrupt prac-tices" of the organizations lobbying against passage of these measures seeking to harness the rivers under congressional grants of regional au-

Last fall this writer told you of the formation of one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington's legislative history to defeat the Murray Missouri Valley authority bill and companion bills, which include the Columbia River Valley authority

Now the lobby has been dragged onto the floor of congress and uncloaked for all to see as "the largest lobby of its kind in all power history . . . spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year influencing legislation. . . "

Congressman Savage declares the lobby consists of a "small group of men, led by a former Insull company official, spearheading the organization, financing the operation of these three high-sounding organizations: the Reclamation association, the National Association of Electric companies, and the natural resources committee of the U.S. chamber of commerce.

Out to Rook People

"They are tied together as tightly as peas in a pod in their plan to rook the American people," Congressman Savage said.

He charged these organizations are seeking to prevent the construc-tion of power dams by government in the nation's rivers. Failing in that, they are seeking to buy the power at the bus bar "to repeat their Muscle Shoals steal by paying the government a fifth of a cent a kilowatt and force the people to pay 10 cents . . . 50 times as much as it cost them."

The gentleman from Washington state charged that the lobbies ha entered into "a definite conspiracy to break the Holding Company act"; that they are seeking to cripple the Rural Electric administration, to discredit TVA, to block the Columbia River Valley authority bill and to thwart other public power pro-

grams.

He declared that the lobby was headed by Purcell L. Smith and Kinsey W. Robinson. Smith, he said, is former treasurer of Illinois Power & Light, jointly owned by the late Sam Insull and North American company. Also he was a former president of the Insull hold-ing company, the Mid-West corpora-tion, and then an officer of the Commonwealth Edison company of

"He (Smith) is now receiving \$65,-900 a year for his lobbying efforts," Mr. Savage said. Mr. Robinson, the congressman charged, is leader of the resource committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce and presi-dent of Washington Water Power company and "has been lobbying against Columbia river legislation since 1937."

He charged that the lobby through referendum 81 of the U. S. C. of C., attempted to get support for legislation placing Columbia river power into their hands at the bus bar in the recent Rivers and Harbors bill, but failed.

Gift to Slick Promoters

"If that provision had gone into the bill, we would have deeded over all of our great streams, lock, stock and barrel, to a group of slick easten and midwestern promoters," Savage said.

He charged that power companies were supporting the Wash-ington office of the Reclamation as-sociation, "a lobby much larger than the lobby which was created to defeat the Walsh resolution cov-ering an investigation into ering an investigation into power trust financing and propaganda in

He cited evidence intending to show that the efforts of the lobby had postponed indefinitely further hearings on the Missouri valley authority bill and the same attempt was being made before the house rivers and harbors committee on

the Columbia river authority bill. Referring to the activities of Purcell Smith, Savage said: "This for-mer Insull associate recently stated that 95 power companies are supporting his office here in Washington. We will find their handiwork in every bureau and department, and in much of our legislation."

Making Over Old or Sewing New Curtains



A RE your curtains shrunken? Take heart . . . here's not one but six ways of making them over or of sewing new ones with little fabric.

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ASSO

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If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, wak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such case. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

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Hurry and Get Seed before the stock Is Sold.

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GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

THURSDAY CLUB

....The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Hobart Jordan in the home of Mrs. Hervey Jordan in the home of Mrs. Hervey Jordan Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Floyd Thon. pson. low by Mrs. Lynn Birdwell and bingo by Mrs. J. B. Terreil. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Thompson, William Jack son. Burley Brewer, Lewis Hochman, Hervey Jordan, J. B. Terrell, Glenn Gibson, J. W. Gardenhire. Lynn Birdwell, James Bowiin, Burl Koeninger, Shag Garrett, Mack C.

Koeninger, Shag Garrett, Mack C. Bradley, Floyd Thompson, Johnnie

WATCH FOR EAR TROUBLE

Austin-- The child who cannot hear is badly handicapped. Hard of hearing children are often considered backward and become greatly retarded in school when in reality they may be highly intelligent but simply cannot hear much of what is said to them. Children who appear backward in school should be pear backward in school should be observed carefully to determine if hearing is a factor in the situation. According to Dr. Cox. State Health Officer. many injuries to the ear can be prevented by keeping fore-ign objects out of the ear canal, tak ing good care of the ears during colds and other diseases and obser ving precautions when swimming.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. John Burdett spent a few days in Amarillo where he has been in a Veteran hospita.

A number from this community attended the Senior play at O'Don-nell Friday nite and all enjoyed it

Miss Neoma Coff. who is attending N. T. C. at Denton says she is well pelased with the school and tikes it real well.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Doby and Marg ie visited friends and relatives in Anson the past week.

The T. W. Lang family visited Mrs. Scott and the Harlen Williams family Sunday aftternoon. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Cockerham returned Wednesday from Wizzard

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter pre sented Dick Smith of Mesquite with a cake Wednesday the occasion be-ing his 79th birthday. We wish him many more birthdays.



-wanting another OIL-PLATED engine

CONOCO



Motorists' Lesson I from World War II is that cars with OIL-PLATED engines don't quit easy. Though some are being traded for style's sake now, you can safely figure that the owners are repeating on OIL-PLATED engines! They make sure to get them—the same as you can do
—by using Conoco Nth motor oil, with its added OIL-PLATING ingredient. This acts magnetlike, forcing engine parts to attract and hold a close-bonded surfacing of lubricant.

And that's protective OIL-PLATING - the wear-fighter!

Like a shield over the finefinished inner surfaces that you want preserved, OIL-PLATING is in position against wear . . . in position to discourage carbon, gum, and sludge-to encourage oil and gasoline economy. You want all that, and it's yours for the asking. Just ask for Conoco Nth oil in any car. In the case of an older car, you certainly need a Spring oil change now, so this is exactly your time to OIL-PLATE. Pay just a bit more for it! See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant. Continental

ELECTRIC RATES

L,142,000 ECTRIC RATE REDUCTION FOR CUSTOMERS OF TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

The new, low rates become effective April 1, 1946. While the benefits of these new, low prices are widespread among customers served by the Texas Electric Service Company, wherever located, they benefit most the small and medium users of residential, commercial, industrial and

This latest rate reduction continues the Company's policy of passing on to you the savings resulting from increased sales, technical improvements, operating efficiencies, the benefits of refinancing . . and, such benefits as may result from the purchase of incidental power from governmental hydro electric projects in the area. Thus do you benefit directly from the know-how and the fair play of a business-managed, free enterprise.

This rate reduction . . this lowering of prices . . comes at a time when the trend in the cost of living is upward. And, at a time when public interest is keenly centered upon what is new in electrical appliances for the home, electrical devices and processes for business and industry. With the new and bigger buying power given the Electric Dollar by this latest rate reduction .. you can enjoy the fullest benefits of electrical living at the new low prices.

You are sharing in the total annual savings in the amount of \$1,142,000 . . . spend those savings for more cheap electricity . . gain the maximum benefits for you and your family from lower prices for your electric service.

ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. B. THOMAS, President



Innocent Bystander

The Cinemagicians: Paved with guffaws, "Road to Utopia" has Bing and Bob performing their whackrobatics. . . "Sunbonnet Sue" packs the nostalgic charm of a family album—playing a heartful of Gus Edwards' lilts. . . "Open City" (which was produced in Italy) is a slam bang-up tribute to the intrepid Italian Undergrounders. . . "The Sailor Takes a Wife" is a fluffy little romantic fable with Robert Walker and June Allyson whipping up the and June Allyson whipping up the froth. . . "Six Gun Man" is a froth. . . "Six Gun Man" is a stenciled plot, repetitious as hiccups. ... Advance reports say that "Journey Together," an importation from Britain by Terrence Ratigan, will be a big click. . . "Phantom Express" co-stars a yawn and a snore.

The Radio: The newest man-wife combo on the air is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Akron, Ohio, and these parts. Via Station WLIB once eekly. . . . Billy Halop's emoting CBS' "Aftermath" is a welcome addition. He recently returned from the wars. . . "Duffy's Tavern" is cooked up by only 11 gag-writers. . . "Dead End" was loaded with earthy lingo. But the roughest word the Theatre Guild's version on the networks was "jerk."

Bigtown Newsreel: Honorable John Coffee of the House of Reprentatives week-ending from Capitol at the Pierre. . . Anita Colby, the model's model. . . Ann Sothern, the star, paying an unex-pected visit to the 52nd street joynts and delighting the proprietors of same. . . . Don DeFore (the orchestra leader in the film, "Stork Club") town to rehearse with "Judy O'Connor," which opens in Apr. . . Claudette Colbert, whose husband is a specialist on hay-fever and allergies, but she suffers and suffers and suffers all year 'round. . . . Martha Raye carrying her beautiful baby from the St. Moritz to a waiting cab and the choo-choo to Chi.

Sallies in Our Alley: Jackie Green, the Embassy Club clown, was in a Broadway restaurant and asked a waiter the price of dinner. "We have two dinners—one for \$2 and another for \$5," was the reply. \$5 dinner?" asked Green. . . "Prestige," was the snapper. . . . Har-vey Stone says Sinatra has muscles now - from carrying all that money to all those banks. . . . Latin Quarter boss Lou Walters asked an actor if he knew what an atheist was. . . . "Sure," was the retort, "someone who don't believe in Looey B. Mayer!"

Novelette: When Harry Tugend (who wrote the film "Wake Up and Live") was an unknown writer, he courted Jean Barkow. . . . At the time she was Billy Rose's Girl Friday. . . . "Why do you go around with a nobody?" Rose asked her. "Hook up with a success or some guy likely to be one!" . . . Jean dis-regarded the counsel and married Tugend. . . . They've been living (happily ever after) in Movietown, where Tugend is now Paramount Studio's executive producer. . . . He will soon produce Paramount's film, "The Life of Billy Rose."

Three months ago the U. S. Army in Germany discovered the lists of Nazi sympathizers in the U.S.A. Army officials promised the lists would be made public. The State Dep't promised the lists would be made public. A Cong. Committee promised the lists would be made public. . . . And what happened? Absolutely nothing! After all those promises - the lists are still a secret. And even the reason the lists are being hushed up-is a secret.

Quotation Marksmanship: K. Roos: Shall we split a kiss? . . . Anon: Rudeness is the reply we cannot think of. . . . J. M. Barrie: I am not young enough to know everything. . . . Virginia Faulkner: The decoration was not so much period as exclamation point. . . Zweig: The lark whirred upward like a skyrocket of delight. . . . Chris Morley: The extraordinary insect obligato of Summer nights. . H. V. Morton: Conversation as formal as a minuet. . . C. E. Coe: As naked as a peeled banana. . . . O. W. Holmes: Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle which fits them all. . . . Sax Rohmer: A smile 30 years her junior. . . . Heywood Broun: The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes the human beings from the beasts. . . . Gelett Burgess: A secret as fascinating as

Times Square Ticker: Observers report Sec'y of State Byrnes wait-(unrecognized) in the Waldorf barber shop until Frank Costello wised up the manager and got him priority. . . . Van Johnson will dine at a 52nd Street spot which barred him five years ago when he was merely an autograph collector. . . G. B. Shaw told Gabriel Pascal that Irv Hoffman's caricature of him is the best of thousands he has seen. Ned Sparks reports that he ld like to get back to Movietown

Washington Digest

Housing Bill Suffers Rough Going in Congress

Taft Breaks With Conservatives in Backing Administration Measure; Long-Range **Building Policy Asked.**

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Comment

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., | United States was ready to carry Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - It is fully expected that what is left of the plan for settling America's number one problem - the problem of finding a home-will be cut up by congress and pasted together in some new, strange shape by now. If it is still in the works when you read these lines there is a possibility that what finally emerges from the hop-per will be more what the patient planners wanted and less like what

the various pressure groups wanted. The interesting thing to me about the debate on this measure in the beginning was this: although the administration features of the bill went squarely against the conservative grain of our conservatively ingrained congresses, it had one champion who usually sits as far away as he can possibly edge from anything of even a pale pink hue.

I refer to Sen. Robert Taft, Re-publican of Ohio. What Mr. Taft says never falls on deaf ears in the senate even if the ears are doubting ones and sprout from the heads of those cruelly affronted members once referred to as "the sons of wild jackasses." Vox Taft to the conservative is his master's VOX.

The two key features to the ad-

inistration bill were the subsidy, which would grease the way for quick construction of the lower-priced type of homes, and the price ceiling which would make it cheaper to live in a house than re-sell for profit. That is, the present owner of a house could sell his property for any price he could get without restriction, but owner number two would have to re-sell it for what he paid (plus, of course, reasonable cost for improvements).

These two conditions may have been good or bad. Whether they were or not they were opposed for two main reasons: first, because they were considered "government interference" and therefore radical, and second, because powerful lobbies, the profits of whose principals would have been curtailed, put all the pressure they could on congress.

In spite of the feeling that the spirit of the housing bills was "lib-eral," if you prefer that word to "leftish" or "New Dealish," Senator Taft supported it. He had made a careful study of housing and come to the mature conclusion that the administration idea, as embraced in the bills introduced by Senator Wagner in the senate and Representative Patman in the house, was as nearly the right sort of legislation as could be obtained. The CIO took the same view.

Now when viewpoints as different as these two arrive at agreement, the simple citizen is inclined to think that their joint approval is pretty sound sponsorship.

Labor Wants Planned Action

The CIO has printed a very businesslike booklet on the subject in which we are reminded that we have always had a housing shortage because our cities just grew like Topsy, that the shortage is steadily growing and that estimates show that by the end of this year almost three and a half million families will be homeless unless they are taken in by relatives or double up with others-as the President suggested they will have to do mean-

The reason that we always had a housing shortage, according to the CIO, is because we never had a housing policy. We have a public school educational policy; a police protection policy; a war and navy policy. As a result, we have a pretty good school system, our police give us reasonable protection to life and property; we have never lost a war nor suffered invasion. But we can't have roofs over our

That is what the current housing legislation is supposed to provide. One more factor may be injected into this controversy which could affect it materially: the veteran, chief sufferer from homelessness, is as yet unorganized. Once organized, he could out-pressure the other pressure

Since I heard forthright speeches of Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes which sounded a sharp warning to Russia that the low.

out its international obligations and use force to check aggression, the following sentence has been before me: " . . . the American people, now in the height of their might and majesty, are no longer a sovereign

That sentence is from Nathaniel Peffer's book, "America's Place in the World" which the Saturday Review of Literature calls a "stubb ly and trenchant discussion." agree with that description of the book and believe that what Peffer says is true and that it is vital for Americans to understand why it is

Peffer says that we have lost our independence and our autonomy "in that which matters most in the life of the nation—peace or war." And then he shows with his "stubborn realism" how this has come about, how in the beginning (before 1776) America "had no control over its own destiny because it was so weak, now because it is so strong.

And he shows clearly and convincingly that, no matter how anxious we may be to stay out of foreign broils, any major war in Europe or Asia will eventually involve the United States. Our sincere but romantically futile dream of splendid isolation is forever broken.

Must Lose Life To Gain It

Many thinkers have pondered over this question. In tracing Amerca's international affairs, this authoritative and provocative writer traces our course through the great crises whose milestones are marked with the dates 1776, 1787, 1861 and 1941. 1917 was the warning that was not heeded. We were drawn into a war then, not of our own making but we did nothing to shape world affairs which followed and which, inexorably, drew us for the second time into a world conflict in which we had no direct concern.

It may seem a far cry from dip lomatic intrigue and the vicissitudes of human hatreds, organized murder and lust, to the world of the spirit but I could not help thinking as I considered the efforts I witnessed at Nuernberg of a certain text in the Bible; the words of Jesus as recorded in the gospel of St. Mark (XVIII:35), "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it."

I am well aware of the fact that the devil may quote the Scriptures with the best of us but I do not think one has to be charged with Mephistophelian tactics when one traces a parallel between the loss of our nation's sovereignty in the sense in which Mr. Peffer expounds it and the loss of our spiritual life in the New Testament sense.

It is needless to iterate here that the principles upon which this na-tion was founded derive directly from the Christian philosophy. However, we have never fully lived up to that philosophy since we still feel it necessary to indulge in that highly unchristian procedure which I once heard the late Lloyd George describe as "organized savagery" war. War has always been justified as a measure of defense-defense of our citizens, our territory, our sovereignty.

We have now lost our sovereignty in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty" in the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whosoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscripting war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our nation.

A former American military government man says our state department and Britain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi assets in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The term "collective bargaining" was first used in London in 1891 by Beatrice Webb and was promptly popularized in this country by Samuel Gompers of the AFL, says a 20th Century fund survey.

Plastics from bituminous coal are now being made into linoleum for floor coverings. Wonder if they'll be "striking" designs.

People who deal in black markets support the Bill of Rights perhaps, but not the Bill of Responsibili-

I lunched with Marshal Montgomery and he showed me his necktie. What do the colors mean, I asked. He replied: Red for blood, brown for mud and green for the fields of Normandy after the breakthrough.

HERBERT HOOVER HESITATED WASHINGTON. —Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had a hard time at first persuading Herbert Hoover to come to Washington for the food conference. Ander-son caught the ex-President at Key West, Fla., where he was fishing.

"I've promised my family for sev-en years to take them fishing," Hoover told the secretary of agriculture, "and now at last here I

Anderson, however, emphasized the urgency of the food crisis. "We need your experience and advice, Mr. President," he said. "You can go back to your fishing immediately afterward. But this is a time when your country needs

Hoover finally consented to come.

BRICKBATS WIN ELECTIONS

Two of the bitterest opponents on the house floor and in the interstate commerce committee are Representatives Clarence Brown, con-servative Republican of Blanches-ter, Ohio, and Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York City, Off the floor, however, the two respect each other's ability and get along well.

Sitting in the house lobby the other day they smilingly concluded an agreement which will probably never be carried out.

They were talking about campaign expenses, when Brown proposed: Vito, I've got a suggestion. Why don't we both cut our campaign expenses to the bone? Here's how to

"You go into my district and make three speeches against me. Call me a reactionary Hooverite, an isolationist, an economic royalist — and any-thing else you can think of. That'll elect me.

"Then I'll go into your district and make three speeches. I'll call you a Red, a Dago, a new dealer and an anti-Rankinite.

"With the proper literature about ou in my district and the proper literature about me in your district, both of us are a cinch for re-election when we do that." Marcantonio agreed that the idea

had merit, and they shook hands on

NAZIS REMAIN IN GERMANY

A secret report on failure to de-Nazify Germany has been made to the war department, but is considered so shocking that it probably will be destroyed. It is now in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank A.

The report shows complete failure to clean out high-ranking Nazis. It also shows a surman "laborers" who have secretaries and stenographers assigned to them.

This is one of the latest dodges to get around the employment of Nazis by the American army. According to army rules, no former Nazi can be employed in any job more im-portant than that of a "laborer." Result is that many Nazis are used in important jobs, but listed on the books as "laborers." That is why they are assigned secretaries and stenographers.

These "common laborers" are then put in charge of important manufacturing plants. The report now in the hands of the war department was made by the public safety and inspection division of military government. It may never see the light of day.

HOW WYATT DID IT

If there were more men like Hous-ing Expediter Wilson Wyatt around, President Truman would have easier sailing. The other day in Chicago, Wyatt was guest speaker at a banquet of the National Association of home builders, 3,200 strong, all hostile, all prepared to boo at the man who proposed revolutionary ouilding reforms in order to complete 3,000,000 homes in two years.

As Wyatt arose, the atmosphere was charged with hostility. However, he told stories, explained his program, made no antagonistic statements.

"If you gentlemen are against this program, then you don't understand it," Wyatt said. "It's my fault for not making it clear.'

After 45 minutes, having won over a considerable part of the audience, ne stopped. Then for 45 minutes nore he answered questions. Every nch of the way he fought for his program of low-cost housing for vet-

Finally, when he finished, every builder in the huge dining room rose to his feet and cheered.

NOW WHITE SPAGHETTI

Some of the strongest opposition to the President's "dark bread" order is coming from an unexpected quarter - spaghetti manufacturers. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles are made from semolina, a gritty flour made, in turn, from durum wheat.

Semolina millers, as well as spaghetti makers, are up in arms about the "dark bread" order, declaring it will drive them out of business. A number of semolina mills have filed an exception.

Woman's World Recipe for a New Spring Suit: First, Take a Dated Formal-

By Ertta Haley

THERE is no such thing as the young teen-ager who has all the clothes she wants. When some new gadget, trinket or fad takes the school by storm, girls freqently feel out of the swing of things if they can't have them. On the other hand, clothes budgets for the high school girl are frequently limited, and it's impossible to buy everything.

In cases like this, the girls who can sew, or whose mothers are handy with the needle are truly born under a lucky star. There are al-ways dresses in the wardrobe that are dated, rather than worn, but with skillful recutting and sewing they can be transformed into new and lovely things.
One of the items in a young girl's

wardrobe which easily acquires a dated look, but does not lose its value as a good piece of material, is a formal. Formals are worn a few times, and then they lose their usefulness as such. But what a wealth of good material for sewing!

Not only one but several articles can be made from dated formals. The bodice can be recut and sewed as the top of a suit, and the skirt especially if it is full, offers ample material for the skirt of a suit, and even an extra blouse or skirt.



A discarded formal . . .

Striped effects are popular this season for both boleros and jackets. The formal with a striped top can easily be utilized for this providing it is ripped apart completely and every scrap of material given thor-

rather than the top, then it can be used for the jacket or bolero, with perhaps a peplum of the same ma-

Precision Stripes



distinctive dressmaker detail is this precision striped jacket. In navy and red striped worsted, this suit is indicative of the trend in fashion being shown this spring.



terial. The bodice of the formal, in this case would not offer enough material for the skirt, but the purchase of extra, matching material would be a worthwhile investment if a complete suit is the result.

If you do not want to use the remainder of the striped skirt material in another skirt or blouse, it will make beautiful accessories such as a hat or gloves. The accesso-ries will then pick up their cue from the costume itself and add a smart, finishing touch to the outfit.

Should you be making a belero as topping for the skirt, then try the rounded shoulder effect. Pads can be purchased or made from musin in a large enough size to give the desired rounded effect. They should be fitted carefully to the wearer.

For making the pads, you will find that featherbone in two or three ply makes an ideal support for these pads. They are easy to stitch to position with a long machine stitch.

Making a Circular Skirt For the Suit

The main thing to remember in making a circular skirt is to let the garment hang on a garment hanger overnight. This is done to let the fabric sag-if it will-and let you make adjustments before you really turn the hem and stitch it. This may be done after the garment is on its way toward finishing. When you are ready to sew the hem, take the garment off the hanger and try it on with the shoes you plan to wear.

The hem is then marked with a skirt-marker just as you would for any other type of skirt. Now the dress is removed. Lay the skirt on the table, folded at center-front and center-back lines and measure ough use. | and center-back lines and measure | and center-back lines and measure | lift the skirt of the formal is striped | evenly all the way across the skirt. Mark with chalk for length. Trim a little off at the sides because of the sagging bias seams and then measure the depth you want them finished in. A circular skirt requires a narrower hern than does a lengthwise skirt. Turn the raw edge under a generous one-half inch and clean-stitch it. Use a long stitch to draw up the fullness of the hem with a bobbin thread. When the hem is basted and the lower edge pressed, try the skirt on again for fit. Then shp-stitch the hem into position, doing this with the skirt spread out on a table so the hem will lie perfectly in position. Long slip stitches are best-and be careful so that they do not show through.

> Sewing for Youngsters You'll find these tips worthwhile when sewing for youngsters just past the bib and tucker stage:

1. Choosing materials for children should center on the following points: washability, wearability, ease of making, warmth or protection, and attractiveness. 2. The length of skirts, trousers

and sleeves are important. Children's clothing should look smart if you want them to be happy and win appreciation from their play-3. Good buttons and fasteners good binding or trimming mate rial such as ric rac are essen-

tial if the child is to get in and out of his clothing easily, and make the clothing easy to laun-4. Little folks like good fitting clothes. Making up a muslin pat-tern takes little time and saves

ripping and tedious pinning that make youngsters fidgety.

5. Make sewing easy for yourself by doing all the cutting at one time. Then the sewing can all be done at a sitting. You can concentrate better when your work is well organized.

Spring Fashion Notes

Boleros are going to be more important than ever, and so are belts, wide ones, slim ones and colorful belts. Peplums are in to stay, too. Skirts are longer for street wear, shorter for dancing, these ideas taking their cue from ballet styles. Speaking of ballet, you will notice that bathing and beach apparel have been much influenced by this classic form of the denced.

sic form of the dance, to

Tunic suits are being seen more and more frequently in this trend of longer jackets.

If you have a large build, wear garments with broken lines to

make you look smaller. If you're young and long for coquettish accessories, select a plaid taffeta bag and hat. Drawstring bags that swing freely are high in

To keep

Vitamin cooking wh Prepared

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24 hou week, nev waste mat If more kidneys r plus fluid,

Howehold !!

rator, place it in a dry dish should be covered tightly to shouldent drying.

the sponge method is ever best washing handbags made of ics or washable coated fab-

The easiest way to season a sin hot vegetable in addition to alt and pepper is to add meat hippings or melted fat. Add just dore serving.

If the inside of your aluminum title becomes discolored, fill with mild vinegar solution and boil a few minutes. Wash afterward th soap and water and rinse well

When boiling rice, add a tealemon juice to a quart of er. It will make the rice white ed the grains will be separated

Vitamin C may be lost during tawing - so start frozen foods poking while they're still frozen.

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Prepared mustard and finely sour pickles added to ighly seasoned mayonnaise ers and hamburgers.

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The wast constantly remove surfuld, excess acids and other, waste in that cannot stay in the blood at injury to health, there would exter understanding of why the system is upset when kidneys fail nection properly.

Thing, scanty or too frequent urins-tometimes warns that something mg. You may suffer nagging back-headaches, dizziness, rheumatic getting up at nights, swelling.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Tomato Juice with Cheese Straws
Stuffed Salmon
Baked Potatoes Asparagus Tips
Jellied Pear Salad

Beverage

Dill Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
34 teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
35 cup finely diced dill pickle
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
(optional)

Melt butter in saucepan; add salt and flour and blend. Gradually add

milk, stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Stir in paprika, diced dill and pimiento. Serve over

Tuna and Mushroom Casserole. (Serves 4 to 6)

Slice mushrooms and saute in but-ter. Blend in flour and pepper. Add milk and cook until thickened, stir-

ring constantly. Add tuna and % of

the potato chips. Place in greased casserole and cover with remain-ing chips. Bake in moderate (350-

Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms.

1 cup oysters
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned mushroot
1½ cups milk, about

2 egg yolks 1/4 leaspoon salt 1 teaspoon onion juice 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

ened, stirring constantly.

slightly beaten egg yolks and mix quickly. Add remaining ingredients and oysters and cook 2 minutes. Serve at once on crackers or but-

To make Stuffed Salmon, canned almon is cut in slices and put to-

salmon is cut in slices and put to-gether with a bread dressing. Green

Stuffed salmon with mushroom

pepper to achieve a savory flavor.

Stuffed Salmon With

Mushroom Sauce. (Serves 4)

1 pound canned salmon
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons celery (chopped)
34 cup carrot (grated)
2 tablespoons bacon fat
34 cup bread crumbs

1 teaspoon parsley (minced) 2 tablespoons milk Salt and pepper to taste 1 can condensed cream of

mushroom soup Milk to dilute soup as desired

Brown the onion, celery, carrot in the bacon fat. Add the bread

crumbs, egg, parsley, milk and salt

and pepper to taste.
Cut salmon into horizontal slices

(about one inch in thickness). Place

filling on first slice of salmon which

Bake in a 350-degree oven for ap-

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equally.)

dressing uses

grated carrot,

celery, parsley, onion, salt and

degree) oven 30 minutes.

Orange Chiffon Pie



as it tastes good, is made with a seasoning of onion, celery and lemon. When served it is garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg, and wedges of lemon that add tartness.

Piquant Fish Dishes

If you are concentrating on fish these days, try some of the count-less and tempting ways that fish may be pre-pared. The usual ways, fried, baked or broiled, are perfectly ac-ceptable, but, when served that way, an unusual dressing should be added to make

the most of the fish. Any cooked or canned fish may be prepared into a fluffy mousse which has minced onion and lemon to add tartness. A dill sauce gives that nice finishing touch to this tasty

Another unusual but simple way in which to prepare fish is to poach small fish and fish fillets by simmering in a small amount of seasoned liquid. After the fish has finished cooking, the liquid is strained and thickened to make a sauce for the

To avoid unpleasant odors when cooking fish, it is best to dampen two sheets of parchment paper and spread out flat. Brush the paper with oil. Cut fish into serving pieces and place half the pieces on each sheet of paper. Place one teaspoon each of butter and onion on each serving and sprinkle with parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Gather edges of paper and tie securely. Place in boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Remove fish to hot platter, taking care not to lose any of the juices. This method may be used for two pounds of boneless fillets,

enough to serve six people.

Fish Mousse With Dill Sauce. (Serves 5 to 6) 2 cups flaked, cooked fish (hallbut, tuna, salmon or white fish) cups finely cubed, soft bread

eggs, beaten slightly 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely mineed onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
14 teaspoon paprika
Flake fish fine with fork. Cook

oft bread cubes with milk, stirring to a smooth paste. Add salt, minced onion,

lemon juice and paprika, stirring to blend. Beat eggs slightly; pour some of the hot mixture into

eggs, stirring constantly; add to re-maining milk mixture and blend. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot with dill sauce. Garnish with tomato wedges, or serve with broiled tomatoes.

LYNN SAYS

Vegetable Variety: Regardless of how you prepare vegetables, taste them critically before serving. Here are ways of pepping up the flavor:

Add melted butter or substitute before serving and season with salt and pepper. Be sure to mix seasonings in thoroughly. Add bits of leftover bacon, ham

or sausage and heat with the vegetable.

Brown butter, mix with a small amount of bread crumbs, and pour over vegetable just before serving. Slivered carrots, bits of green

pepper and diced celery may be added in small quantity to other vegetables for flavor. Herbs and vinegar are good

seasonings when the butter supply Cheese, lemon and herb sauce are excellent for many vegetables

as they bring out the natural flavors. Never over-mix ground meat for

hamburger. When packed too closely they become tough. When you take out bacon from

the refrigerator, remove only what you need. Its keeping quali-ties are lessened if it is allowed to stand at room temperature, then returned to the refrigerator.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

IMPROVED"

Lesson for March 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

A PEOPLE GAINS NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:1-8, 13-15.

MEMORY SELECTION—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you.—Jeremiah 7:23.

The most powerful movement for national prosperity is a revival of spiritual Christian living.

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national

One of the scriptures on revival is II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and tarn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

This is the way of revival and prosperity for America, too. Revival will come when God's

14 pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
14 teaspoon pepper
114 cups milk
1 cup flaked cooked tuna
316-ounce package potato chips,
crushed people will I. Seek God's Face (vv. 1, 2). The ark had been out of its proper place for a long time. The ungodly Philistines had it, but they were

glad to return it. The calamities which befell them speak of distress in the heart of an unbeliever when the presence of God is evident.

For a time the ark was in the house of Abinadab, but even there it was not in its rightful place. Samuel moved among the people, point-ing them back to God.

This was his first act of public ministry, but behind that public act is the history of a godly life. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they II. Turn From Their Wicked Ways

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters. Melt butter in double boil-(vv. 3, 4). Israel had learned from their er; blend in flour. Combine oyster liquor, mushroom liquor and enough milk to make 2 cups and add to flour and butter. Cook until thick-

heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to bless them.

The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, We do not worship heathen gods. One is astonished at the similarity between the ritual of some cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom. The fact is that we have set up

many new gods-money, fashion, so-cial position. The command needs to go out again through God's mes-sengers. "Put away the foreign Now the time had come for God's

servant to call the people to

III. Humble Themselves and Pray

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

We can get plenty of people to-gether for a football game, but where are the people who should be in our churches?

asparagus tips make up the pretty platter. Mushroom sauce may be easily made by diluting condensed mushroom soup and heating with milk until piping hot. "I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (see I Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival never comes without faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened. sauce is a dinner dish fit for company although it requires a minimum of preparation time. The

Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for revival in my church, my community, and my na-tion? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and

IV. God Will Hear and Forgive (vv. 13-15).

Because his people had sought him in humility and repentance, God forgave and cleansed and gave "Behold, the Lord's hand is not

shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1, 2). God saved Is-rael out of the hands of their ene-mies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight, and they attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10), Israel had fought with weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing postwar days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

has been placed on an oiled baking dish. Top with second slice of salmon. (If a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of dish. Top with second since of salmon. (If a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of salmon with the filling divided equally.)

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and proximately 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce made by diluting God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat. condensed cream of mushroom soup as desired and heating thoroughly.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Matron Broad-Shouldered Junior Frock



Matron's Frock SIMPLE daytime frock es-A pecially nice for the slight-ly larger figure. Flattering neck-line, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallopsshoulder gathers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid tones.

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Well, Can't a Young Lady Have Dreams?

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall marry eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be brave, yet gentle. He must be strong - a lion abong men, but a knight among women."

That evening a bow-legged, lathframed, chinless youth, wearing flannel bags and smoking a cigarette that smelt worse than a burning boot, rattled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cut glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let

CONTRASTING stripes are used effectively on this smooth junior date dress. Note the wideshouldered look, the slim-as-a-pen-cil waistline. Easy to make for the teen-age sewer, and perfect for coke dates, spring dances, special dress-up occasions.

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I ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from a reader in which she enclos-ed a battered onl newspaper clipping, blurred with time and falling to pieces of its own weight, who wrote "More than 20 years ago a Country editor like yourself wrote the enclosed article which has proaffected my whole life. I if you can republish it, as may help others as it did me." Yes, lady, the Index is pleased to

publish this as he, too, is guilty of the following sin.

Are you a murderer? You will say you are not. You are shocked at the very suggestion that you, who are a respectable citizen and upholder of the law and order, could commit the foul deed for which low browed felons are hanged. What you who sicken at the very thought of a red stain on abandage, dip your hands in human blood: The very thought is preposterous.

Nevertheless, are you a murderer? You may never have shot a man, or stabbed a woman or choked a child to death, yet you may daily kill the things that make life worth living to those about you. To slay the body is not the worst crime you can commit accident an individual. The mit against an individual. The spirit dies hard, and when you kill that you have to do it by

slow torture.

Therefore, I hold that the mur derers, who slay their victims quickly with shot or shell are

less cruel and deserving of pun ishment than those other killers who break the hearts and crush the souls of those whose happin-ess lies in their hands. and suffering whom they doom to years. thru long

So I arrange you, Mr. Man, at the bar of conscience, and ask you again: Are you a murderer? Have you killed the joy of living in your when you married, your was a gay, high-spirited girl bub bling over with laughter. Have you made of her a sad-faced woman whose eyes know tears oftener than her lips do smiles? When you knock on the door of a nite when you return work, does the baby hush prattle and stop his play?

Are you a murderer, Mrs. Good Woman? Have you killed your husband's love? He was mad about you when he led you to the altar, and when he looked at you his face was that of one who worships at the shrine of a saint. Is that look still in his saint. Is that look still in his eyes? Or has he grown hard and bitter and cynical and disillusioned? Love like that does not die of itself. It has to be assaain ated. Have you done this with selfishness and greed and nagg-ing or did you starve it to death thru negelct? If your husband's love is dead, you have murdered

Are you murderers, and Mothers? Have you slain the ambitions of your children and killed their faith in themselves? The children who were slow in taunted with their failures you made them give up

even trying to achieve anything.

The bookish boy who wanted to be a lawyer and whom you forced into a store you had planned for him to carry on the firm.

The tlented lad in whose face you shut the door of opportunity because you did not want him to leave and go where fortune call edhim. The brilliant girl whom edhim. The brilliant girl whom ! God made an actress but you made a kitchen grudge because you didn't believe in a girl going on the stage. The daughter whose heart you broke because you would not let her marry the Willis Vaughn, Belen, N. M.

Stand forth and answer to the charge of murder in the first de gree, willingly, knowingly, with malice aforethought committed, all ye who are wet-blankets an kill-joys, who lie in wait to stab hope to death with raven croakings; who slay our self confidence until our ability to achieve things perish; who stab us to the heart with cruel speeches; who poison us with suspicions of those we trust and who kill with in us the joy of living.

NOTHING FILLS you quicker or fools you more than soup ! quips the Hollis (Okla.) Weekly News.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following authorize The Index-Press to announce that they are candidates for public office subject to action of the July Democratic

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For District Attorney: Calloway Huffaker FOR SHERIFF SAM PRICE SAM H. PLOYD CLAUDE JOHNSON For County Superintende LENORE M. TUNNELL County Treasurer: LOIS WEATHERS HERMAN "Curley" REID or Tax Assessor-Collector; DAVID G. WEATHERS

For County Clerk:
JIM WOODS
W. M. (Walter) MATHIS
For County Judge:
TOM GARRARD JOHN ANDERSON

ELLIS A. BARNES B. W. KEITH For Justice of Peace Precinct4: ...T. W. BROWN

--- DAWSON COUNTY ---G. C. ATEN LEWIS GILLESPIE

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Commissioner Precinct 1 (Borden) HUBERT WALKER JOHN STEPHENS

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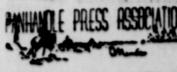
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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor



THE STORY THUS FAR: "I want you over to Hemmings and get the "Jim told Sherwin, who pro-that he didn't know the way. His cason was that the sheriff would him. But Jim wanted Sheriff Cutthim. But Jim wanted Sheriff Cutgo after Jordan, the outlaw. Shergot on a horse at last, but went the
g way deliberately. Suddenly he
ged he was a coward, and turned to
ack—and face the worst. He heard
s voice, then saw her in a clump
shes. He saw something else—Jorcreeping up to abduct her. Jane
to fight him off, but Jordan lifted to carry her away. Sherwin at-but Jordan escaped again, g Sherwin's arm with a knife.

CHAPTER V

"Jim, he's faint from loss of blood

Mac intervened. "I'll fix him Old Mac intervened. "I'll fix him p; you go 'phone for th' doc, Jane," thrust his hand through Sherin's well arm. "You come along ith me, son. Hello!" he straded is eyes with his hand. "Say, Jim, I ain't mistaken—th' sheriff's ming across th' bridge right gw!" he added, pointing.

Jim gave a quick exciamation of stafaction. "So he is. Got a posse, 20. Just in the nick of time—it's gright that you didn't go for him

right that you didn't go for him.

Sterwin flushed suddenly to his ar, but no one noticed it. Jane the doctor, Mac had him by the and Jim had apparently be-

"Send a man over for that horse, he threw back as he hurried

Sterwin's face was set. The old peered at him sideways, ru-

"Thought you knew the way to mmings"." His tone was casual, His tone was casual, he went on at once; "It's a pity nissed baggin' Jordan; he's got start of us now." We'll have to get him." Sher-

answered absently. He had ed Jane's figure disappearing the house and now he saw the if's posse riding up the long te to Las Palomas. "It seems to take a good many

to hunt down one out here," he "Kinder nasty hurt," old Mac

"but there ain't no bones brop all right."

While he worked, his patient sat the window watching the posse. my of Jordan, but he was not, it as time passed, he began to meer why. Then old Mac startled more.

"I reckon you don't know that te's said to be goin' to marry

Re felt Sherwin stiffen under his

think she will not!" he said

Mac stared. Then he fell silent, thing the arm a trifle closely, his its straying out of the window, fol-

ag Sherwin's. The old man was He made out a paper in te sheriff's hand, and after a mo mt Jim took it and both men ted at it.

"The sheriff's got a description of me one that's wanted," he said "I've seen them papers be-

Sherwin did not answer; his arm was bound up and he rose suddenly and made for the door which opened the posse. But Mac caught him

Sterwin stared at him. "What do

Nu mean?" The old man smiled grimly. teken I kinder suspicion why you bek th' wrong road, son; you don't teed to meet th' sheriff here, Jim in't called for you."

For a moment longer Sherwin fared at him sternly, then he flung himself into a chair beside the table. and leaning across it, buried his head in his arms. Old Mac came and stood beside him, looking down him pityingly, for he saw his ed shoulders shake with a hard

traun, bitter sob. "Got any new men on?" Cutler "Seen a fellow like that ture?

Jim studied the picture a long the sheriff.

ime silently, then he looked around "What's he wanted for, Cutler?"

"Murder, first degree. Escaped mixict from Rhode Island; it's for He there, you know."

Jim nodded. "Better leave the paper with me," he said at last; hew men come along every now

"That's so! Personally I don't think likely he's round these parts; to far off his beat, eh?" The sher-iff moved to the door. "By the way, Keller, where's that feller who nixed it up for Jordan? Send him long to show us the way he went."
"I'll send old MacDowell, he hows," Jim said promptly. "The ows," Jim said promptly. "The ler man's got a bad arm; I've oned for the doctor for him." As spoke he accompanied the sher-it to the door and shouted for Mac. he old man answered at once and his orders to go with the posse. cast a sharp look at Jim's face and obeyed without a word.

At the moment Jim scarcely no the man whom they called Hazlett the man whom they called Hazlett thought of it as it! He's an escaped convict!"

he turned back into the house, a furrow of worry between his own brows. It seemed as if Mac had caught at the meaning of things by instinct, or had he found out something himself? Standing alone in the hall, he took out the sheriff's paper and studied it. The picture of the escaped convict was unusually clear-cut and good, the description accurate. Jim was still studying it when he heard a light step behind him and turned to meet Fanny

Sewell. The young nurse caught the trouble in his face at a glance.
"There's something wrong!" she said quickly.

"Nothing much wrong when I see you!" Jim answered heartily. But she was not to be put off. "You're worried!"

For answer Jim held out the pa-"Ever see that face before,

The girl gave it a startled look, then she scrutinized it carefully, her

own face changing sharply. It was an exclamation of



Sherwin had finished his meal and he thrust his plate aside, looking across at the old man's face behind

dismay, as she lifted her troubled

'Can't be mistaken, can it?" Jim

"It's terribly like him-what's the

Jim turned the paper over. "There's a statement-pretty bad,

Fanny began to read it slowly, her

face losing its happy flush.
"He's saved my life—and got Jane

away from Jordan today. It's-it's darned hard to know what to do!" The nurse did not seem to hear

As she read she paled, and suddenly she caught at a chair and gasped, her eyes dilated.

"Good Lord, Fanny-my darling girl, what is it?" Jim forgot his quandary as he caught her in his

"Nothing!" she tried to smile. -I was a little dizzy-there's Jane

Jim, still anxious and perplexed, looked around. "Hello, Jane - Stenhart! Come

along. Fanny's overdone, she's faint; I've made her sit down," as he spoke he was putting the nurse into the big chair at his desk. Stenhart, following Jane, came in

slowly, leaning on his stick. "What's it all about?" he asked. Jane was getting a glass of water for Fanny, and as she brought it

Jim held out the sheriff's paper. "Look here, Jane!" His sister ignored him, fussing over the other girl. "Feeling bet-ter, dear? Sit down, Max, or you'll overtire yourself!" Then, straight-ening up: "What's that, Jim?"

He handed her the description and the picture. Jane stared at it, changing color,

then she flung it down. "Well," she said defiantly, "what

of it?" Jim saw the anger and pride in her face. Suddenly he remembered the scene by the creek, when he found her there with Sherwin. "By Jove!" he breathed, and

"Max, look at sharply. He snatched the paper up and handed it to Stenhart. Stenhart was reading it when they

heard a step on the veranda and Sherwin came into the hall. His arm was bandaged and his face was colorless.

"Oh!" cried Jane impulsively, "you shouldn't-your arm-" But he did not look at her, he was looking at Stenhart. There was a tense moment. No one spoke, then Stenhart laughed-laughed out loud, holding out the paper and looking at

Jim. "It's the man," he said; "can't you see? Use your eyes! I've known this fellow before—his name's John Sherwin; he killed his old uncle because he'd left him out of his will, cut him off. He's escaped from jail.

Sherwin said nothing. He faced him and his right hand dropped suddenly to his hip. Stenhart shrieked,

crumpling against the wall.
"Don't let him kill me!" he panted.

Jim started forward but Jane was ahead of him; she caught at Sherwin's sleeve. She took no notice of the others; she seemed to see no

one but this one man.
"Tell me," she whispered, her lips
white, "tell me it isn't true!" Sherwin put her hand away and stood alone, facing them.

"It's true that I'm the man they want," he said harshly, "and it's true," he raised his hand and pointed at Stenhart, "it's true that I came here to kill him." Jane shrank away from him;

without a word she recoiled. Their eyes held each other a moment longer but there was no answer in hers. He saw her shrink and shudder.

There was a terrible silence; the others stood staring, dumbly. Then Stenhart backed farther away, white and shaken

"He'll kill me—don't let him come near me!" he cried hysterically. Sherwin turned and looked his scorn at him. I'll not kill you here," he said coldly. His face was white and drawn; he did not look at Jane again but at Jim. "You can give me up," he said harshly; "I came to tell you so. There's a re-ward," he added bitterly. "Stenhart here might like it!"

Panny Sewell's head dropped; she sobbed chokingly.

Jim intervened. He stepped in front of Jane and took Sherwin by the unwounded arm. "Come!" he said steeple. said sternly.

Sherwin cast one quick look of anguish at Jane, turned without a word and went.

As he went Stenhart collapsed into a chair, but Jane did not even clance at him. She stood with her back against the wall, staring in front of her with unseeing eyes. He had dared to make love to her and he was a convict! Her head swam and her mouth was dry, but she said nothing. Outside the house, Jim had his

and on Sherwin's arm.
"Melt away," he said grimly; you saved me and you rescued my sister-I'll do nothing, nothing at

all. Melt away!" They stood still in the broad daylight. It was afternoon now, and some doves were cooing in the trees. Sherwin turned gravely and looked

at Keller, his pale face flushed a "I don't want to make such a claim upon your generosity," said stiffly. "Better give me up." Jim swore a little. "I'm not that

kind," he said; then his eyes traveled toward the distant windings of the road. He took out his fieldglasses and searched it as far off as he could see. He made out a dark You go and stay with Mac until dark; that's the sheriff up there. After dark you can get off.

Sherwin said nothing; if he wanted to make a plea in his own defense he saw it was useless, he was judged. Yet there was something about Jim that was so likeable he could not be angry with him.

"We're not so far from the border after all," Jim added casually. "I'd

head that way-if I were you."

Sherwin looked up. "You're generous, I appreciate it." Jim turned away awkwardly. He

was half way to the house when he turned and spoke over his shoulder. "I'm relying on you not to stay around Las Palomas," he said grim-

Sherwin nodded; it was the only thing Jim had said which infuriated him. It made him feel his position; he was an outcast-spared he had done something for both of them, the girl and her brother. Her last look at him had repudiated him as completely as Jim's words; they both believed him guilty. The girl would marry Stenhart!

Suddenly he laughed aloud, harshly. What a mad fool he had been. He might have killed Stenhart under the trees that morning. It was useless to play fair with a snake, His eyes swept the wide slopes of the ranch. The men had stopped hammering; it was near supper time, and he could see groups of them down by the corrals. In the water under the bridge he saw the big white horns of a drowned steer; there had been too much to do to recover all the bodies for cremation, Presently he too might be found lying in some creek, starved on his long hike for freedom. He had not moved from the spot where Jim had left him when he heard old Mac call

"Come in here, I've got something for you to eat," the old man said brusquely, holding open the door of his own room behind the kitchen.

Sherwin saw that he had a good meal spread for him and a knapsack packed. As Mac closed the door be-hind him he looked around at him and saw compassion on the lined

"You knew I was going," he said quickly. "Did Keller tell you over the 'phone just now?"
Mac smiled. "You told me, son!

I've lived a long while. I learned how to get behind a man's spoken words, a right smart while ago. Sit down and eat, ain't any use starv-in',"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

American Women Are Different

Beil Syndicate.-WNU Features.



She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older man and a very much older man of right belong.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is there in the American make-up that causes us to demand perfection, and be dissatisfied with anything short of it?

I don't mean just the domestic perfection of fine sheets and clean rooms, matching curtains and well-cooked meals. I mean something deep inside that destroys the peace of mind of 9 of our women out of every 10. Perhaps 99 women out of every

Why is it that American women enjoy real happiness only in brief snatches that are interspersed with long stretches of discontent and restlessness, frustration and some-

times despair? French women, Italian women, women of the Scandinavian countries know no such misery. Each one of these accepts her destiny, lives in it and with it contentedly, mixes her good salads, simmers her good soups, mends and washes and airs the same old linens year after year, wears for years her sub-stantial dress and warm shawl, chats with her neighbors in the market place, savors to the full all the

simple joys of living. Humbly Content.

So much for the European women. so different a scale that there simply is no comparison. I knew Chinese woman who cafried with her wherever she went a fur rug and a three-legged iron pot.

"With these Chen Ling at home anywhere, Missy," she said. "I put 'em down, I no see 'em again How old the fur rug was I do

not know. The cooking pot was more than 100 years old. Families in Europe live in the

homes their ancestors established, often with as many of those ancestors as are living. Chairs and tables and tea-pots last for generations. A deep inner content in family life makes these things sacred. domestic group shifts, enlarges, changes; it is all good living to the busy, beloved, important woman of house, whether she is hanging out snowy linens, gathering windfall apples, welcoming the new baby, robing herself in sepulchural black to follow the coffins of the dead. It is her life, and she likes it,

and lives it to the full. Even the English are much less demanding of circumstances and

fate than we are. "I've had my husband's mother with me since I was married," said an English woman whose children are almost grown. "Bob had three boys when I married him," said another, "so although I was only 18 I've never been to a real dance.' "Because my mother and father were invalids Joe and I waited 11 years before we could marry, third said cheerfully. Incidentally, this patient woman has now a very high position, and she and Joe are an example of happy married life. But she had to wait for it!

Contrasted with all these women are some in this country who write me leers about conditions that are not only perfectly normal, but temporary. Our women seem unable to endure any burdens or inconveni-



COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

This is the richest country in the world. There is more of everything here than anywhere else. Even people considered poor by American standards live on a scale that is the envy of most Europeans, and of all Orientals. Every American knows all this. Yet American women are the most discontented in the world. Those who are most favored often seem the most unhappy.

In Europe women have become accustomed to acceptance of their lot. Hardships, poverty, illness, crowded conditions, governmental oppression - all this they accept as part of life. They try to make the best of it. and are thankful for any good fortune. They bear up under difficulties that would send an American woman to the insane asylum. Oriental women have almost unbelievable endurance. They are poor beyond our conception, and must struggle hard for mere survival. Yet they are generally cheerful and uncom-

Seeking the Unattainable.

Many a woman cheats herself out of happiness, dignity, success as a human being by an impatient sense that she must always be struggling for something unattainable. She must get rid of this piece of furniture and have those others re-covered. She must tear down the curtains and send the dessert plates to the rummage sale. Her dining room is actually repulsive to her because

of the old-fashioned light fixtures. She never thinks of a family as a great all - embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong; where two small motherless sisters may find refuge, and visiting cousins be cared for in a general joyous scramble of made-up cots and extended dinner-table. offered the part of a matriarch, in the movies, would seem to her delightful, but to play that part in real life offers her no attractions.

So each family splits into separated units; each newly married couple entertains only its own few selected friends; each bride feels that every hour her husband's mother spends in her house is a distinct concession on her part. She fights her fight alone, cooks the company dinner single-handed, scrambles the children to bed, rushes upstairs to change her gown; the old gracious hospitality, shared by old and young, with grandfather in his own chair, and the children coming downstairs for dessert, is a thing of the past/

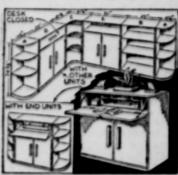
Less stress on material things, more cultivation of the spiritual values in human relationships, would make for us all a deeper, fuller sort of living, a surer safeguard in home ties, less danger-far less danger, of those constant cure-all trips to Reno, which are the gateway to a more intense unhappiness.

Comfort While Ironing

Home management specialists as Cornell U. say there's no rule-ofthumb method you can use to select a comfortable ironing board height. That's just something you have to work out for yourself. But their study shows you'll be less tired if you do adjust your ironing board to a height that's comfortable for you. And if several members of the family are using the ironing board . . . you need one that can be adjusted to different heights. Adjustable boards are now being made.

Simple Desk Unit To Match Shelves

THIS unit furniture for your dream house is so simple that the amateur can make it with the simplest hand tools. Patterns with actual-size cutting guides and detailed directions are available for the units in this group.



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EAGLE SCREAMS

The Eagle SCREAMS is published every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.

Editor: Wayne Vandiver.

Co-editor: Darrell Merrick

MEET A SENIOR

yee Thompson, daughter of Clay Thompson, was born July

Mrs. Clay Thompson, was born July 25th, 1928 at Tahoka, Favorites are teacher all; subject: Bookkeeping song: "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain"; color; blue, flower: red rose; future: college; special activity: kodaking, sports: basketball; schools attended: O'Donnell; boy friend: C. W. Stubblefield girl friends: all; She has five brothers and two sisters. and two sisters.

EAGLE EYE VIEWS Minnie Ledbetter seems to be angry with Mona Lee? We wonder if it is because of Clinton
Who does Dan Turner like
Ouida. Lois, or Doris?

Pat was happy Sunday, and why not? Pace was home.

What happened tto Neil Flatt and Janice Castleberry??

Hesn't Sis gotten a boy friend

Alvin Walls has a girl named Rita Sue, but we don't know where

she lives. You should have heard the Junior business class girls when Mr. Willis said his 19 year old brother was coming to visit him: Huba--Where did Wymia, Bob, Billye

Frank and Merle go Friday nite be-sides the play? The cafe?? Who did Sam Goad go after a few times a week or so ago ?? What's this about Pat Edwards eing Harlan Hale's girl friend ?

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Third Grade: Those making 100 all week in third grade were; Janet Bay, Janice Bay, Kay Hancock, Joy ce Pearson, Don Gilliam, Raymond Hamblin, Carole Ann Thompson. ce Pearson. Don Gilliam. Raymond Hamblin. Carole Ann Thompson. Nancy Everett. Joan Criffin. Joy Barnett. Mavis Veach. Frankle Young. Wanda Cunningham. Slaton Harris. Avery Doss. Jerry Inman. Katherine Wilson. Billy Pennington. Edmund Hobdy.

Those who made 100 all week in snelling are: Mavis Veach, Don Crilliam. Wanda Cunningham. Irenia Amaro. Edmund Hobdy. Kathering Wilson. Jack Worthington.

Fourth Grade: 100 in arithmetic: Larrie Smith and Marlon Inman.

man.

These making 100 all week in spelling are: Lillie Reynolds, Marlen Inman, Shirley Sutton. David Pranklin. Norman Hooten, Ann Singleton, Prances Vandivere, and Martha Edwards.

Those making the Honor roll in the sixth grade are; Tessie Autry, Patricia Fralin, loe Bob Garner, Charles Ray Pierce, Anna Lois Rains, Virginia Sanders and Claud ie Shaw.

NEGRO SCHOOL NEWS The negro school baseball team won a bell game Friday at Big Spring. The score was 6 to 5. The principle wishes to thank everyone who made it possible for the team to so there. They will play Lamesa March 22nd.

New Moore

Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Reporter Mr and Mrs. Chester Pendleton and children of Lubback were visit ors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo







WAGGONER

INSURANCE AGENCY

LOANS -

Patsy Gene Curry spent Saturday and Sunday with Joann Rogers. Jack and Buddy Webb took Sun- iness.

day dinner with SonnyRogers. New Home spent Sunday witth his Joan Rogers.

Mr and Mr. R. L. Blackman.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Rogers of Grass on dwith his grandparents.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Murphy of Jack Dotson who is working in the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Lon Light.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Pendleton in Lubbock last Thursday on

Genave Blair spent Sunday

School Census

IF YOUR CHILD OR CHILDREN HAVE NOT BEEN RENDER. ed for the School Censes, please notify S. F. Johnson or T. Yandell or any of the teachers.

ANY CHILD who will be SIX, but not over Eighteen, by Se 1. 1946 is eligible for the Census. If you have any Mexican Negro families living on your farm and who are not now school, please notify someone connected with the school.

If your child will be ready to start to school next Fall, b that he is on the Census Roll, and it will save you a lot o trouble when you start to enroll him in school.

THE POLLOWING CASES ARE THE ONES MOST LIKELY TO BE MISSED:

1. Children who will be SIX by September 1, and who d have older brothers or sisters now in school.

2. Mexican and Negro families living on someone's farm, where none are now in school.

3. Families who have recently moved into the district.

4. Older children that have married, but who are not yet to old for the Census. This is especially true in Mexican families.

IT MEANS \$30.00 PER CHILD TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO See That they are enumerated. IF YOU KNOW OF A LIKELY PROSPECT, PLEASE NOTIFY US.

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