

O'Donnell Index-Press

23, No. 30

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Apr. 25, 1946

\$1.50 Per Year

BENEFITS OF SCHOOL GIVEN IN NEEDED MOVEMENTS

School Bond Election for \$75,000 to be held on May 4, 1946. Everyone is entitled and urged to vote on that day. The following things will be carried on that day: 1. Rest rooms and computing in the grade school. 2. Also to put in electric at present the grade building neither lights nor plumbing. 3. Condition the old auditorium into an up-to-date lunch room. That means old stage must be torn out, partitions moved, lights, water-gas installed, and the necessary equipment to operate a room. This can also be used as a band room if a band can be had in the future.

4. Condition the walls, wood-work, screens, and wood-work, fountains, and etc. in the grade school.

5. Build a stairway on the outside of the building on the north side to accommodate in lunch room. 6. Start the elementary school building. 7. Two fire escapes must be put in this stairway will be for one of them - however the escape will have to be in the future.

8. There are five additional classrooms to be equipped with blackboards, window shades, radiators. All of these rooms will be needed another year but will be in the near future. 9. The school is to be equipped with music, which is to be added to the school curriculum as soon as possible.

10. Install a complete new boiler-heat between the two buildings. 11. A small house to be built, there is a danger of extension to the buildings. The heat-plant at present is very inadequate. 12. Space occupied by present building to be used for a manual department as soon as it can be provided.

13. Build two additional concrete courts, and equip all with small backstops. 14. A gym is to be built. It will be necessary to have the football field in the present location; therefore it is proposed to move the football field to a more suitable location. At the same time provide more ground apparatus for the small gym.

15. Build and equip a colored building to take care of the children. At present the church is being leased for this purpose.

16. Build a Gymnasium, combined study hall and library and a Economics Department. This is in addition to the north side of the present high school building. The gym is to be equipped with dressing rooms for both boys and girls, showers, lockers and storage rooms. At present there are no storage rooms nor dressing rooms for either boys or girls. The boys use the boiler room for dressing, and some make showers in the rest rooms. The teams have to use the auditorium for a dressing room; and here have to wait until they are showered and dressed before they can go to school.

17. The girls at present time in the showers and dressing rooms. It is proposed that the gym be continuously through the year for an accredited physical education program. It will be every period during the school year as another classroom. It is to be used for large gatherings in the town, banquets, etc. as well as for basketball and volleyball games at home. At present, all games have to be played away from home.

18. The school board, believing that it is the duty of the school district to provide the above mentioned facilities and repairs, have ordered that a bond issue be called to vote on Saturday, May 4, 1946. It is the belief of many that it is to remain the "Receiving School" for students from surrounding schools, that we must provide the facilities that they can show here, and also that the school be of our own consolidated system. It is believed that under the above mentioned program, the school will be in a position to take care of a sizeable increase and to raise a number of years without further additions or repairs. It is the duty and privilege of the school patrons to decide on this issue by going to the polls and voting on the bond issue.

19. DDT TIME IT IS - CORNER DRUG Charles Huff Cathey observed second birthday last Saturday at a party and Easter egg hunt at home. Ice cream and cake served to Hudson Tech. McConna Lane Askey, Billy Bradley, Tommy Garard, Larry Smith, Sherry Middleton, and Harvey Lee Jordan.

A SKY JUICE ROUNDUP

GRAND DADDY RAIN VISIT CITY MONDAY

(Staff Writer)

The first appreciable amount of moisture since Jan. 15th fell here beginning at 3:12 Monday afternoon with 6.3-1.00 inches falling within an hour's time. One and 1-10 inches fell Monday night with an electrical storm accompanying the rain. The fall ended at 2:30 a. m.

The rainfall was spotted with no rain reported 3 or 4 miles north-east of town, but good fall reported around Wells and then southwest to the old airport between here and Lamesa. Borden County (on top of Caprock) and vicinity of Mesquite report rains Sunday that filled bar ditches.

April and June, according to official weather records, are months looked upon here as two of the "rainer" months of the year with March usually showing the least amount of rainfall. Last year March showed no measurable amount of moisture, the only month doing so for a period of the past 5 years. This past March snowed but 2-100ths.

Anyway, we have the finest country on earth for the discussion of the weather. Ever since the years of 1917-18 folks become awfully worried (including the index) each spring (with the exception of '35-36) but we usually wind up the season worrying about getting our crops germinated.

S. A. Mensch reports that the rain was very beneficial in his immediate section (south of Lamesa).

Dick Franklin was in from the Wells community and reports that sufficient moisture out his way fell for planting to start. (2 miles west of Wells.)

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Boswell have as their guest for the week end Mr. Lowell's sister and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick and Billy Dean of San Saba.

TENNIS STARS HEAD FOR STATE TITLE

O'Donnell extended its supremacy of girls tennis in the South Plains area by winning both the senior singles and doubles in the Region one meet at Lubbock. LaMorque Lide won the singles event by beating Nell Quattlebaum of Amarillo, 5 to 6 and 6 to 2 in the final. For teammates, Ina Merle Beach and Peggy Cummings defeated Billie Ray Evans and Joan Hinchshaw of Pecos, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3 in the doubles final. Their victory marked the third successive year for an O'Donnell title in tennis.

Enda Edwards, one-half of the regular O'Donnell girls' double combination, sprained an ankle just before the meet and Ina Merle Beach subbed for her in the contests.

HARMONY NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Lane

Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Aten and Mrs. Jesse Lane visited in Lamesa Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Landers of Nashville, Tenn. visited his sister, Mrs. A. B. Furlow and family last week.

Mrs. Jack Smith is visiting relatives in Fannon county having accompanied her brother home.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Furlow are building a rock home on their farm. A nice house is being built on the Harmony Gin Property, also.

Doyle Lane and J. O. Franklin reported to El Paso for their re-education physicals Tuesday of last week returning home Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and child spent Easter Sunday at Big Springs with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. N. Lane and other relatives.

Mrs. B. B. Street received word of the death of her brother, Paul Rodgers of Los Angeles, Calif. Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Luther McMillan of Lubbock were visiting her mother Mrs. T. I. Parks Tuesday and also paid a visit to their farm in the Wells Community.

Those visiting in the home Sunday of Mr and Mrs. John Veech of Draw were Mr and Mrs. P. M. Veech and Gene, Mr and Mrs. Troy Veech and children, Oscar Veech and family, Fred Spruell and family Mr and Mrs. Dub Call, M. and Mrs. Raymond Crutcher, W. L. Jackson, Miss Earma Lee Jackson, Miss Mildred Childress, and Charles Florence. All enjoyed a nice Easter dinner and then a big Easter egg hunt.

FOR SALE: Fine quality building rock; also do hauling. See Kenneth Moore 2tp.

FOR SALE: 1 M 4-Row, 1 Oliver 4-Row, 1 John Deere 4-Row Cultivator. See Clyde Edwards 1tp.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated 1 room furnished apartment; bills paid. Call at Index office.

FOR SALE: Fryers and Pullets, 50c and 85c each; green onions given FREE with each sale. See Thomas Moore South of Sumner Station on highway 1tp.

*10 REWARD LOST: Proofs and negative pictures in down town store. \$10 reward. See Mrs. C. G. Crutcher or leave at Jack's Studio.

FOR SALE: Clean Light Plant; 110 volts, A. C. and D. C., 3,000 watt; also SUDAN seed; TWO pound fryers 75c each - Austria White. See P. W. Mires, 1tp.

STREETS NAMED

Last Wednesday afternoon the City Council made a survey for the purpose of designation of proposed streets to receive paving and road work.

At a called meeting the next night, Thursday, the Council met with representatives of the Rotary and Business Club to receive their recommendations as well as receive a petition signed by 22 business men on 8th street (Rex theatre street). Messrs. Noble and Haynes spoke for the Rotary and Mr. Waggoner for the Business Club. Mr. Whitsett respectfully presented the petition of 8th st. firms.

Thereafter the Council went into an executive session with the five aldermen: Earles, Doak, Wells, Bradley, and Smith present with Mr. Stark, Mayor, presiding.

After considerable discussion by the group, Mr. Bradley presented a motion which was seconded by Smith which went to a vote with Bradley and Smith voting for and Doak against with Earles and Wells not voting. Mayor Stark ruled the motion lost as 2-3rds of the aldermen did not vote favorably. (The Bradley motion was to designate 15 blocks with additional paving and drainage as decided upon later as money remaining dictated. The route would have included the main "loop", i. e. Legion hall to Earles corner thence north to south east corner of grade school west to the highway INCLUDING spurs designated running east from Fritz station on 5th st. two blocks to junction of north-south paving (and given 5th st. a break with 5th st.) a spur east to the Church of Christ, a spur south to the Nazarene Church, a spur running north covering the entrance to the high school. The Rotary, Business Club and the representative of 8th st. approved this route.)

Mr. Wells discussed a plan including designation of 26 blocks in the sequence of importance which is generally as the Bradley plan but included more streets if money last. By a slip of parliamentary procedure the motion was never acted on. Then followed abstract discussion with some wandering from the subject. One member throught the session advised against paving at this time. Mr. Stark urged further motions and Mr. Earl's present motion, seconded by Doak and with Earles, Doak, and Wells voting yes and Smith with an emphatic NO with Bradley not voting. Stark ruled the motion as carried and now law. The approved plan was for ONLY 12 blocks of paving (just the "loop" with remaining funds to be spent for street improvements and additional paving.)

The majority of the Council were surprised at the motion carrying and an effort was made Monday to recall the Council and enact a more politically popular route. Only Smith and Wells met and no action could be taken.

Allen - Burkett

Last Sunday morning at 8:00 in the home of Mr and Mrs. Garnie Atkinson, Miss Katie Lou Burkett and Alfred Allen exchanged wedding vows. A simple and impressive double ring ceremony was read by Bro. Atkinson. The bridal couple were attended by Mr and Mrs. Hornaday McLaughlin.

Miss Burkett is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John R. Burkett of the Mesquite community. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Allen of O'Donnell. Alfred recently was discharged from the Armed Forces. After a short wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the happy young couple will return to O'Donnell and make their home on the farm.

The index joins with friends in wishing Katie Lou and Alfred a life time of happiness.

Mr and Mrs. Garnie Atkinson left early Tuesday morning for Gallup, N. M. They plan to be gone about a week. While in Gallup, Bro. Atkinson will preach for the church there. Mrs. Eula Sheppard is staying in the home with the children.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billye Jones, Reporter

Mr and Mrs. Monroe Boles and sons of Winters visited Miss Joyce Schwartz and Mrs. L. B. Jones last Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs. O. E. Rigby and family were visiting R. B. Scott.

S. A. Mensch's mother and father and brother visited the Mensch family last week.

Mr and Mrs. Harlan William and sons visited in Milford the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Romines of Slaton spent the week end with her parents and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Gleghorn and family of Lamesa visited in the Berry Flat school closed Friday with an Easter egg hunt followed by ice cream and cake served to the students and parents.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Parker visited relatives in Comanche last week.

Many of the families of our community enjoyed a musical in the home of S. A. Wright, Mr and Mrs. Arkie Wright and Mona of Leveland Mr and Mrs. L. M. Jones and children of Lubbock visited in the L. B. Jones home over the week end. Also Nolan Jones of Canyon.

Wayne Gleghorn, son of Mr and Mrs. Finis Gleghorn was injured Saturday morning when he pulled a trombone separator over on him. He was rushed to a Lamesa doctor and is better now.

Jack Merrick had Sunday dinner with Jerry Starks.

Milton Edwards of Sweetwater visited here with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards Tuesday.

Week-end Of Roping and Horse Racing

BUTCHEE ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

R. L. (Bob) Butchhee of the Hancock Community was a visitor to O'Donnell and called at the Index office to authorize this paper to announce his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct Two of Dawson County. Mr. Butchhee was Commissioner of Precinct Two from 1943 to 1944 and he is seeking a second term. A formal announcement will follow later.

SURPRISE PARTY

Trula Mae Harris was honored with a surprise Birthday Party Monday night, April 22nd at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Harris, her parents. Trula will be fourteen on April 26th. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to: Jerry Schooler, Peggy Beach, Hazel Swinney, Wanda Blalock, Martha Goad, Trula Harris, Neil Platt, Harold Franklin, Pam Goad, Bill Hobbs, Shorty McLaurin, Wayne Vandivere, Bob Moore, and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Harris.

RAYS WRITE HOME

Following is a letter from the C. E. Rays of Rockport which is in reality a letter to all of O'Donnell: "We are now settled in our new home. Come on down and help us with these FISH!"

The Joe Schoolers are here and the Jack Miles left here yesterday for West Texas. It rained here all night Tuesday and was still raining Wednesday morning. So Jack said: "If it could rain that way down here, it would surely be raining in West Texas" so he took off for home.

TWO NEW TEST WELLS FOR O'DONNELL AREA

D. and D. Drilling Co. of Dallas headed by Denver Daugherty has the contract for the Albaugh No. 1 J. T. Middleton well and as of late Tuesday afternoon the well was making hole at more than 3,000 feet toward a contracted depth of 5,000 feet. The well is less than 500 feet south of the Lynn county line in north Dawson. It is about one mile southwest of the O'Donnell City limits.

Cities Service Oil Co., Superior Oil Co., Tide Water Associated Oil Co. and Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. are supporting the test. Superior has the due east offset and Tide Water owns the north offset. The Middleton well is a farm out from Cities Service.

Two other wildcats are contracted to begin drilling before or by May 1st and May 25th. The first of these is the Albaugh No. 1 Grover Sutton, 660 feet from north and east lines of south half of sec. 22 block H, EL survey, 6 miles north-west of O'Donnell. D. and D. Drilling has the contract for this test to a depth of 5,000 feet.

Albaugh No. 1 J. E. Dorsey, 660 feet from east and north lines of south half of section 12, block 35 HE and WT survey, 7-7-N, is to be underway by May 25th. It is five miles south and slightly east of here. The well is to be drilled to 5,000 feet.

Alton Hobby is visiting at Houston this week.

Those enjoying a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan near Austin over the week end were: Mr and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Dewey Harris, and family, Carroll Davis and family, J. C. Durham, Goober Davis, and D. Drilling. They reported fair luck with only a biting good. Dewey was bragging about his new rod and reel.

Thursday Mesdames John Ellis, J. C. Swinney and L. D. Bingham will honor Mrs. Wm. Lee Harris with a shower in the home of Mrs. Ellis. Invitations have been mailed.

Mrs. Edward Teeter of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived home to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Lester Teeter. Edward could not get off. Mrs. Teeter said she like cool Colorado fine.

Mr and Mrs. T. W. Brown returned this week after a visit to Kingman, Ariz. to be at the bedside of Mrs. Brown's son; he is much improved at present.

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

M. and Mrs. John Vermillion attended the Annual Farmers Co-op meeting at Amarillo last week and also visited a few days with Mr and Mrs. Tom Brasher at Canyon.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Ernest Cummins and wife and Samuel Fletcher Johnson attended the Tennis matches at Lubbock last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Duke and family of Plainview spent Friday and Saturday here visiting Friends. Bro. Duke was formerly the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here.

Joyce Edwards, a senior student at Hardin-Simmons college at Abilene, spent the Easter holidays with her parents here.

Milton Edwards of Sweetwater visited here with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards Tuesday.

TULIA ROPING CLUB WILL BE GUEST

O. L. Harris announced this week that the O'Donnell Roping Club would stage their first week end show this week, April 27th and 28th.

Saturday afternoon at the race track three miles south of town there will be four horse races with the event starting at 3 p. m. There will be a guide at the end of the road to direct traffic to the track. Ed Dorsey and Biody Barnett will be in charge of the races and admission will be 50 cents. All patrons are urged and invited to bring their horses.

Sunday afternoon at three p. m. there will be a team roping contest between the O'Donnell Club and the Tulia Club with an open Jack Pot Roping Contest later. This event will be at the rodeo grounds approximately 1-2 mile south of the Sumrow Station toward the oil well test. Probable starters for O'Donnell in the contest will be Dee Burrus, Floyd LeMond, Hal Merrick, Dallas Vaughn, Jim Smith, Joe Hall, Floyd E. Schooler and O. L. Harris. Admission will be 50c. The public is invited to see and support these two events and if patronage warrants bigger and better shows will be staged as the season advances. Let's back the boys!

LEGION TO DECORATE GRAVES OF WAR VETS

The Allen-Robinson post of the American Legion wishes to complete its records of veterans buried here of World War I, Spanish American War, and Civil War. Please contact either Bill Sauts, Guy Bradley or Marshall Whitsett giving them the veteran's name and the exact location of the grave. The Legion post wishes to give special attention to the care of the grave lot as well as place special decorations on the graves, May 30th Memorial Day. If you have a loved one buried here, who was a veteran of one of the above wars, please advise one of the above men.

Adjutant Charles Pickens, Sr. recently received a nice letter from the National Headquarters of the Legion commending the local post in its successful drive for membership. If you are a veteran, and have not yet enrolled in your local post, please see Mr. Pickens.

PICNIC PLANNED

The Wesley Sunday School Class is having a wieners roast at the road side park north of Tahoka, Friday night, April 26th. The party is to leave the Church at 7 p. m. You are invited to attend and bring your child or children and what food you desire besides wieners or buns.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen visited with J. H. Randle at Fort Worth and A. N. Randle at Sherman last week.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Curtis visited Mr Curtis' brother, Lon Curtis and wife at Big Springs over the week end.

Johnny Saleh, Hal Singleton, Jr., Dan Blocker, Ira Boothe, and Charley Lockart of San Antonio and Ronald Bowen of Harlingen spent the Easter vacation here. They are students at TMI.

Roy Allen Gibson, fireman 1-c of the Navy, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Gibson has ten days leave in New York City. He arrived there last Saturday and he is assigned to the U. S. S. Almaack.

Mrs. Charley Shook of Morarity, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Bean of Lamesa are visiting in the Charley Wells home this week.

Fred Utecht, Jesse Gillespie, and A. Gillespie left last Thursday for a fishing trip to the Llano.

Rev. Peek left Monday for Amarillo to attend the district conference of the Assembly of God church.

A very nice dinner party was given Sunday at noon at Don's Cafe by friends honoring the return of Mrs. Bill Davis from Lubbock where she has been ill. Glad to have you back home, Mrs. Davis.

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store. Mrs. Wm. L. Barber and sons of McCamey visited their sister, Mr and Mrs. Wm. E. Rogers over the week end.

Mrs. L. E. Warley and Mr and Mrs. S. C. Cooper of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. Burl Koeninger Saturday.

M. and Mrs. Vernon Allison of Rule visited in the H. L. Wood home Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Debenport of Amarillo spent Easter in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. F. Thompson.

Guy Thompson, who has been associated here with the Thompson shop, will leave Sunday for Crosbyton to open a cleaning shop.

Mrs. Jack Reed and children returned Wednesday from Rising Star where they have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Little.

LAST RITES READ FOR LESTER ETTER

Funeral services were read Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ for Lester Virgil Etter, age 45, who passed away April 20th, Saturday, near Brownfield from a heart attack. Services were conducted by Garnie Atkinson with the songs directed by Bro. Elmo Burkett of Tahoka. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mr. Etter was born Dec. 19th, 1901 at Elk City. Lester moved to Dawson County with his father, A. C. Etter and family in 1904 and spent the greater part of his life in and around O'Donnell. In 1932 he was wed to Miss Vera Askey and to this fine couple three daughters were born: Peggy, 12; Pat, 11; and Polly, 6. He also leaves two brothers, John of O'Donnell and Chester, a twin brother of Andrew, three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Walls of Snyder; Mrs. Hattie McLaurin of here; and Mrs. Loretta McLaurin of Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mr. Etter had been a member of the Church of Christ for several years.

Fallbearers were: Cliff Lambert, O. D. Harris, Roy Everett, Barton Burk, Otis Harris and Mack Simpson.

Mr. Etter was one of the original settlers in this area and he was known and admired by all. It is with a sense of personal loss that the Index joins with friends in mourning the passing of a friend and neighbor. Our sympathy to the loved ones left behind.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Monday night the local chapter of the Eastern Star presented a special memorial service honoring two departed members as well as the initiation ceremonies of four new members.

The families and friends were guests at an open meeting memorializing Mrs. Rosa Reed and Mr. Waldo McLaurin.

Later refreshments of punch, tuna fish sandwiches, cake and mints were served by Mesdames J. P. Bowlin, Mary Hill, and Burley Brewer. The centerpiece was a star of the lodge's colors with ribbons of the colors with ribbons of the colors leading out attached to flowers of the same colors.

Approximately fifty five guests and members were present including visiting lodge members from Lamesa, Tahoka, Brownfield, Post El Paso and points in New Mexico.

MRS. E. R. SMITH IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church last Thursday for Mrs. E. R. Smith, a resident of O'Donnell for the last 12 years who died last Monday night at a Lamesa Hospital. Mrs. Smith had been in ill health for about a year. It was reported, Bro. Nieboer of Tahoka read the funeral service and burial was in the Tahoka cemetery.

Survivors include four sons, W. W. Smith of Oklahoma, E. R. Jr. of Detroit, Mich., E. G. of O'Donnell and J. G. of Oregon; four daughters Mrs. R. D. Wilson of Sundown, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay of Loop, Mrs. D. F. Lowders of Sundown and Mrs. W. R. Wilson of O'Donnell; 29 grandchildren and one great grand child.

Fall bearers were: Cliff Lambert, Walter Whitson, Geo. C. Lindsey, J. P. White, W. E. Simmons, and Lin Hamilton.

The index joins with the community in extending sympathy to the loved ones.

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

J. T. Middleton, Sr. is working on his cottage at Ruidosa this week. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and son visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Williams at Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell visited their son and daughter at Roswell Easter.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and Joyce attended a Farmers Co-op barbecue at Tech Monday.

AIR MEDAL

Word was received this week by Mrs. Ella McLaurin that her son, T-Sgt. Wilson McLaurin, who was killed in action last year in the Luzon area, had been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak clusters.

A detailed account will run later covering the presentation of the medals which will be in the near future.

BALL GAME

Omah McLaurin said Wednesday that the Bluebonnet Laundry softball team of Lubbock would play the O'Donnell Ginners at the school field here Friday night at 8 p. m. All are invited. The dead line for filling for entrance in the O'Donnell softball league is Monday night. Please contact Mr. McLaurin if your community is interested.

MC MILLIAN AUSTIN

Miss Elaine Austin of Lubbock and J. W. "Woody" McMillian, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur McMillian were wed at the bride's home in Lubbock Saturday night.

The bride graduated from the O'Donnell High School and has been living in Lubbock the past 2 years. The groom finished the T-Bar school and enlisted in the Army in 1940. He recently received his discharge. Congratulations, Elaine and Woody.

TO OUR READERS:

It is a violation of postal laws to continue sending a newspaper after a reasonable time has passed from the date the paper has expired. If you are not prepared to pay for renews we can credit you but our dates must show you as renewed. PLEASE!



FRENCH PROBLEMS . . . Bread, fuel and shoes are greatest French needs. An adult is allowed a little over a half-pound of bread each day, while a French child is entitled to one-half litre, or less than a pint, of milk. Picture taken in the Village of Laguy.

Europe's Little People — 1946

French People Will Feel Effect Of War for Many Years to Come

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent

PARIS.—It will take France a long time to get enough leather to walk on, clothes to wear, fuel to heat her houses, and food for her tables. And it will take her children, who have been growing up without enough vitamins and cod liver oil and oranges and milk, a long time to develop the sturdy bodies they will need to face the years ahead in this part of the world. The enemy has gone from France, but there is still a great battle to be won at home.

I was never more aware of the everyday living problems that confront the average French family than when I went to visit a home in Paris which is experiencing many of the typical troubles of the day.

It was bright and cold, so I was wearing my heavy lined field coat over my G.I. slacks and blouse. The car stopped in front of a modest stone front flush with the sidewalk. I was ushered through a hallway crowded with a baby carriage and a heavy dark chest. As I entered the living room, I might have been going into the room of a modest American home — simple but comfortable maple furniture, landscape watercolors on the walls, magazines on the table and books in the bookcase. But the thing that distinguished the room from that of American homes which I knew was that as I talked with the pretty dark-eyed hostess, our breaths were plainly visible. In my heavy G.I.s I was shivering.

Why didn't this gracious French woman light a fire or turn up the heat? There was one compelling reason. She and her family had only enough fuel to keep one room of the whole house moderately warm for six weeks between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. And there were not only the father and mother in that family, but three little children as well, aged 2, 7 and 11.

The middle child was threatened with tuberculosis, which has become one of the postwar plagues France is paying. Three children who have known the deprivation of war years because their parents were not wealthy enough to pay black mar-



HOLDS BREAD . . . Pauline Frederick stopped to talk to this Frenchman about the price of bread.

First Sight of Paris Is a Shock Now

There is one thing I shall always remember about the first time I saw Paris. It was really something I heard rather than saw. Twenty-six hours after leaving the National airport at Washington, I was at Orly field just outside the French capital. It was early evening when I entered the city. There had been a government crisis and many people were in the streets. There was little vehicular traffic because of the gasoline shortage.

ket prices, and also, because their mother happened to be a Jewess. Even now, the mother was selling one thing after another to get money to buy what she had to have for the mere existence of her family.

This is not an unusual story in France today. It can be repeated over and over again. Of course, there are modifications. I dined in a French farm house where there was meat and cheese and whipped cream on the table from the farm's resources, and trees that had been cut down on the broad acres surrounding the house provided the heat. But even so, the little boy of the house walked stiff-legged on his wooden soles, and looked the thin, high-colored age of four instead of his seven years because he had never had vitamins and cod liver oil and orange juice.

But back to the Family Jacques in Paris, as they shall be known, for they requested they remain anonymous. Today the official price for basic commodities in France are 703 per cent higher than the 1939 rates, while black market prices have soared to 3,117 per cent above the prewar cost of living. Under these intolerable financial conditions which have not been alleviated by the devaluation of the franc because prices have gone up, and with the scarcity of the essential items of food, especially bread and potatoes which make up 60 per cent of the French diet, Madame Jacques is able to give her family only between 1,300 and 1,400 calories a day. Germans in the American zone are permitted 1,500 calories for the average consumer with more for the pregnant mother and heavy workers. Moreover, in the American sector of Berlin, housewives who take care of two or more persons who are too young or unable to work, have had their rations increased from 1,500 calories to 1,601. (The American army feeds its men between 3,500 and 4,000 calories a day.)

Ordinarily the Jacques family eats three pounds of bread a day for six (a maid lives with them). But the new ration has been reduced, with adults getting a little over a half pound a day. The children get milk — when milk is available — but only one-half or three-fourths litre each. Butter and fat are almost non-existent, except as friends from the country bring them in. There has been no fruit for the children. They have had about two pounds of tangerines since the war ended, but have never seen bananas. Last winter there were only carrots and leeks, but this winter there was a little salad and spinach. The meat ration is about one-third pound a week for each person.

Although M. Jacques earns about \$2,000 a year, they cannot make ends meet. But Madame Jacques was anything but downcast.

"I know there are many people worse than we," she said. "I have an uncle in New York who helps us from time to time."

France, walking on wooden soles because for five long years she had been drained by her enemies within and without—drained of shoes and clothes and food and fuel. . . . There is the clatter of wooden soles on the streets of Paris today, and there is cold and hunger and sickness.

It will be some time before "Parree" can really be as gay in spirit as she may try to appear on the surface. The Nazis are gone, but the wooden clatter remains.

In These United States

Ford Is 'Heap Perter,' Says Georgia Neighbor

RICHMOND HILL, GA.—Henry Ford, the motor magnate, looks a "heap perter" than he did when he came to his Georgia plantation, according to one of his plantation workers. Ford is now 84 years old, but he is still keenly interested in experimentation in all lines, especially crops.

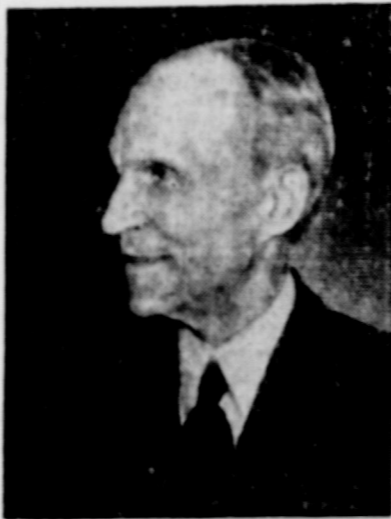
"You ought to see him get around the plantation," the plantation worker said. "He'll go over to the school at recess time and all the young ones take out after him like biddies running after a mama hen. They're crazy about Mr. Ford."

As for his neighbors — well, they have found that Mr. Ford is just another farmer and that means they think he's all right.

The plantation, under management of G. F. Gregory, is experimenting with a celery crop this year. Gregory said he was putting in 14 acres of celery which should be marketable in June when celery is scarce on the market and brings a good price.

The Ford farm has 200 acres of lettuce just beginning to head up. An oyster ranch on the lower part of the plantation is producing again this year, the first time in several years since the beds were ruined by a fresh water flood.

Although he has recently sold some of his farms, Mr. Ford has maintained an interest in agricultural experiment for many years. He has helped develop many plants that could be used for rubber, for plastics, and other industrial purposes. Through the years he has continued to search for new crops and new uses for those crops.



HENRY FORD

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

FLYING PERSONNEL

Panagra has announced that Comdr. Eugene Richards, former naval air transport officer, will be assigned to the traffic department in South America. Also, the same for Lt. Vail Cliff (navy). . . . Chet Moulton, Boise, has been appointed director of the Idaho department of aeronautics, replacing A. A. Bennett, who has taken over the Boise agency for Piper and Swift planes. . . . Justin Dart, former Northwestern football star and now president of United Drugs, has purchased a helicopter to fly drugs wherever needed for rescue work. . . . Jane Wilson, age 16, Salmon, Idaho, had to wait several months for her pilot's license because CAA said she was too young — but she could have passed the test long ago. . . . Clyde Martineau, manager of the Shullsburg, Wis., airport, advertises that he has "the only field with complete facilities" in those parts. In addition to instruction, rides and trips, he is Aeronca dealer.

Hoover Cutting Red Tape to Aid Famine Sufferers in Europe

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S famine emergency committee, headed by former Pres. Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman, is slicing through red tape and bottlenecks in a desperate race against starvation of many of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

The people of the United States are asked by the committee to voluntarily sacrifice 40 per cent of their volume of wheat product consumption and 20 per cent of food fats and oils, so that these millions facing stark hunger may live.



H. HOOPER

And Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson declares that if the American people conserve on all foods and eliminate waste, the nation can meet our present food commitments and still provide 10 per cent more food at home than was available in 1945.

But that means another record production of food stuffs by the farmers of the nation, a record that must be achieved in spite of further shortages in labor and farm machinery and another season of fertility depletion of the soil. But it is an emergency. . . . an emergency which not only challenges the "know-how" of the American farmer, but every humanitarian instinct of the American people.

Feed on Scraps.

Picture if you can children with big glassy eyes, thin shouldered and old-looking, spindly-legged, with swollen stomachs, pawing through a dump heap searching for edible scraps of swill, pieces of weeks-old bread. They fall upon a prized morsel and wolf it down. . . . their meal is over.

Such a scene is so commonplace in many sections of Europe, India and China that it occasions no shock or even surprise to people in these areas. And their plight is rapidly becoming worse. Thousands of acres of food-producing lands have been devastated with rockets, bombs and tank battles and must yet be nourished back into productivity. To make the job of food production even worse, severe droughts in 1945 played havoc with the crops in some nations normally self-sufficient and food exporting. Other countries underestimated their needs or overestimated their ability to meet them.

At best, millions of children in Europe are existing on less than 2,000 calories daily. In India and China, the lucky ones get something like 1,500 calories daily, while here in America our children are consuming at a rate of 3,400 calories each day.

The agriculture secretary has named state directors of the production and marketing administration and chairmen of the county agricultural conservation committees as state and county emergency food program managers. They will enlist the aid and co-operation of state and county USDA councils. They will set specific local food conservation goals, work out locally adapted conservation measures, and marshal the forces of citizens' organizations and food trades that will help carry out the program on a voluntary basis.



HELICOPTER . . . Settles down with the greatest of ease on top of tower of Will Rogers Coliseum, Fort Worth, Tex. Lt. Kenneth R. Bloom of Pittsburgh, Pa., was pilot, and Pvt. Robert S. Unk of Lancaster, O., crew chief.

Indiana Flying Farmers
A field day for flying farmers will be held August 1 at Purdue university, West La Fayette, Ind.

Illinois Farmer Pilots
Twenty-five farmers, piloting their own planes, flew to Chicago recently to attend the Prairie Farmer Land meeting of flying farmers. They elected Norman McCoy of Blue Mound, Ill., director.

Airmen are Rescuers
Dan McMullen and Douglas Wells of Largo, Fla., were flying a cub plane over the ocean to observe 27 stranded whales when they spotted a boat in distress. The flyers saw the signal from the boat and flew off to find another boat and lead it back to the rescue.

CAA NOTES
More than 100 mechanics have been designated as aircraft maintenance inspectors by the CAA, and 160 recommendations are pending. . . . Donald R. Harvey, born in Chillicothe, Mo., has been appointed personnel officer for CAA. . . . Last September, Milwaukee established a "downtown" landing strip on Lake Michigan frontage a few hundred yards from the business district. The strip is 3,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. A. C. Lang, a commercial operator, is in charge.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Frock for Warm Days Gown and Jacket Set Easily Made



8010
22-46

FOR pleasant summer afternoons, a beautifully fitting dress that comes in a wide size range. The scalloped neckline is very flattering, brief pleated sleeves are cool and comfortable. Note the dainty, feminine shoulder shirring. Deserving of all the compliments you'll gather.

Pattern No. 8010 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch material.

Nightdress and Bed Jacket.

A YOUTHFUL and gay night-dress to add a glamorous note to your wardrobe. Huge ribbon bows accent the drawing neck



Keep a coarse comb in the laundry to straighten and untangle washed fringes.

Place a well equipped shoe shine kit where your family will see it and be tempted to use it to prolong the life of their shoes.

Your dinner napkins will last longer if you fold them in quarters at one ironing and in thirds at the next, thus alternating each time.

A good sprinkling space for dampening clothes can be made by placing a discarded piece of oil-cloth over the ironing board.

Do not hang feather pillows in the sun as it draws the natural oil out of the feathers, lessening their resiliency. Air them on a cloudy, windy day.

and waist. To match, a simple easy-to-make bed jacket. Make the set in a pretty all-over floral print with soft harmonizing ribbon. A wonderful shower gift for bride-to-be.

Pattern No. 1432 is for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 34, gown, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch material; jacket, 2 yards; 4 1/2 yards 3-inch ribbon for bow.

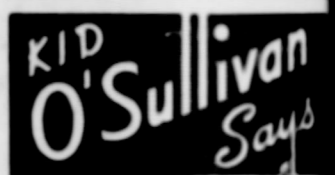
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 330 NORTH WELLS ST., CHICAGO 7, ILL.

Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____



Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 WHEEL . . . and sole

You Can Be a Partner Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

YOU'LL BE NUTS ABOUT THE RAISINS IN Kellogg's IMPROVED RAISIN BRAN! THEY'RE SOFTER JUICIER! GRAND WITH THOSE CRISP FLAKES! NATURALLY SWEET— YOU SAVE SUGAR! TRY A DISH!

Kellogg's - the greatest name in cereals!

Yours for Better Baking

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED Double Action**

Clabber Girl is today's baking powder . . . the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA



"WE MEAN IT, TOO!"

QUICK FORD SERVICE

Is BACK AGAIN

PROMPT ATTENTION

We have the expert Ford mechanics to service your Ford promptly and efficiently.



We use Genuine Ford Parts... the kind that come in your car. Our parts stock is the largest in years—to avoid delays.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" FOR SERVICE

Our men know your Ford best... and use Ford factory-approved service equipment and methods.

J. B. TERRELL
SALES & SERVICE

THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

THROCKMORTON'S Tribune commemorates its 60th anniversary in August. Luther Roberts is editor-publisher.

THE WEEKLY Chronicle of Eastland will be 60 years old Nov. 1, with Frank A. Jones on the job since June 1, 1911.

TEXAS Flying farmers will meet at Texas A. and M. April 29-30th. There are at least 326 active members, according to Dr. Ide F. Trotter, director of Extension Service.

CLAYTON Beard, Tahosa pilot and farmer is chairman. Demonstration Club week is May 5-12 in Texas.

SUNDOWN'S band festival is featuring Maj. E. Chenette, Panama musician, this week.

Effective May 1st Mobeetic will get improved mail service over its 65-mile route to be split into two routes.

COLORADO voted its \$225,000 bond issue for water, sewer and bridge expansion programs.

CROSBYTON will have a survey made for a dam near that city within the next few weeks.

LAKE BROWNWOOD will stage its annual regatta May 17th.

THROCKMORTON is staging a membership drive for a new memorial hospital.

Denver City plans a new community center, sponsored by city and civic clubs.

ABILENE last week released water to replenish the Stamford supply.

BERKEL launches its Teen-Age recreational program this week.

VERNON's Santa Rosa board-up starting May 29th will feature a beauty contest with the winning girl going to Hollywood with expenses paid.

PERKINSON, Wheat Capital of the World, estimates a normal 1946 harvest with approximately 200,000 acres now sown in cultivated country.

MEREFORD, "Town without a Toothache" will hold a 50-cent election April 30th on a \$50,000 bond issue for parks improvement.

CLOVES, N. M. will vote on a \$50,000 school bond issue May 19.

THE GREEN LIGHT was given last week on Levelland's \$195,569 grade school building.

STONEWALL county went DRY in its recent election 640 to 439.

ANSON citizens are worried over the theft of a deadly poison, Cyanide - Chloride, last week, enough to kill thousands of people.

FRIONA estimates it will require \$80,000 in bonds for its proposed sewer system.

COLORADO CITY has organized a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

KN-X CITY will apply its rodeo proceeds on a Legion building, and is also testing new sources for a city water supply.

POST's new chamber of commerce is plowing into such problems as paving, sewer, disposal recreational lighting, housing and recreational programs on a city wide basis.

Major VINCENT LOCKHART publisher of the Canadian Record, has purchased the Higgins News from Mr and Mrs. Ed W. Coulson.

The Coulsons are moving to Springdale, Ark. where they will operate a printing shop.

CANADIAN's chamber of commerce is studying a proposal for a \$225,000 hospital for that city.

ABOUT AGE

Benjamin Franklin worked diligently on a perennial best seller, his autobiography, when he was 89 after having done a bang up job as ambassador to France when he was 77 an dolder.

Gorthe completed what is judged by some to be the greatest single work of philosophical literature, Faust, when he was 82.

William E. Gladstone was managing the affairs of an expanding British Empire, as Prime Minister, when he was 83.

Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk was still the grand and vigorous leader of his country at 87 years of age.

Clara Barton established the American National Association for First Aid when she was 84 and learned typewriting at 89.

Research reveals that mill hands over sixty years of age experience only half as many accidents as those in their early twenties.

Men and women between fifty and sixty years of age are safer drivers than the youngsters.

Under high altitude flying conditions, where oxygen pressure is reduced, persons of more advanced years actually do better than their young colleagues. They are less liable to fainting and collapse because their cardiovascular systems are more stable, and they suffer less loss of memory.

Our senses work at their highest efficiency during the second decade of life.

A recent study among a group of men and women workers in their fifties reveal that 25 per cent had better vision than the average man in his twenties.

During the second decade of our life we taste more lustily, hear more sharply, see more acutely, and have finer control of our muscular coordinations than during any other decade.

Nature provides a compensation for the early decline of our physical forces by increasing our mental abilities with the advancing years.

Mental maturity is not reached until forty, and even continues to increase slowly until sixty.

People over 45 years of age now compromise more than a quarter of the population of the United States or about twice the population of a century ago.

It is estimated that by 1950, 40 per cent of the entire population of this country will be over 45 years of age.

RISEING STAR held its ground breaking ceremony April 24th for its new hospital.

TEXAAS TECH has let contracts totaling more than four million dollars for improvements on and near the campus.

LORAIN children are circulating a petition asking for a municipal swimming pool. The petition will be presented local civic club members.

MRS. J. S. YEAGER, writing "From the Editor's Window" in the Putnam News, tells of the secretary who informed her boss he had received a letter marked "private and confidential". The boss demanded: "Well, what did it say?"

MORTON has named directors for its proposed country club.

THE SEMINOLE SENTINEL last week devoted the top half of its front page to its county improvement program, which in our opinion, is the most complete explanation seen to date on such issues. There will be more than \$1,500,000 involved in the overall program.

McClean's chamber of commerce will employ a secretary on a part-time basis.

CLARENDON is reviving its old golf course.

BILL RUTHERFORD, pub. of the Moore County News, Dumas, scooped Texas with a story revealing his county's helium was used in atomic bomb manufacture. Moore county has the world's largest supply of this scarce gas.

GOOD IDEA DEPT.: Cordell, Okla. held a training institute last week for all school bus drivers, the first of its kind in the state.

CHILLICOTHE, the "Iris City", held its annual celebration last week commemorating these beautiful flowers.

SHAMROCK is laying plans to establish a school for war veterans as well as plans for its rodeo May 3 to 5th.

AMMUNITION
22 SHORTS - 12 GAUGE
FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS
USED OIL RANGE GOOD
CONDITION
DROP LEAF TABLES
GIFTS FOR ALL EVENTS
JACKSON APPLIANCE

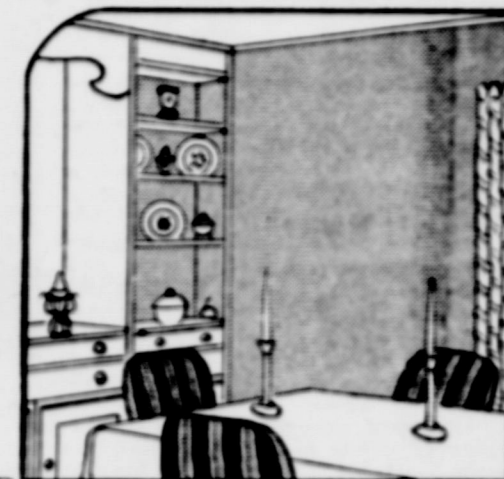
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SEMI-GLOSS

The Aristocrat OF SATIN FINISHES

BEAUTIFUL • RESTFUL and MODERN

Just the thing to give that professional decorators' touch to walls... ceilings and woodwork. SATONE in beautiful, soft, non-glare satin tones gives distinction and friendliness to any room.



SATONE used on woodwork gives the depth and beauty of a hand-rubbed finish at a fraction of the cost.



Brushes on Easily Dries Quickly

Only \$2.75 PER GAL. NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS



CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
DON EDWARDS MGR

WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE JUST RECEIVED —

NEW FORD MOTORS '39 MODELS ON UP
V-BELT TYPE PULLEYS
ELECTRIC SOLDER IRONS
CHEV. AND FORD CRANK SHAFTS
GASOLINE BARREL PUMPS

Air Compressor, Monark Batteries, Steel Flex Rings, Tail Pipes, Truck Flares, 1-3 & 1/2 horse power single phase electric motors, Seal Beam Light Adapters, Car Fans Fog Lights, Electric Drills etc.

O'Donnell Auto Supply

Boyd Smith, Owner

MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN STRAW HATS
SPRING MATERIALS
EYELET PIQUE
EYLET NINON
LADIES BELTS
GIRLS PRINT DRESSES
PRETTY NEW TRIMMINGS
BUTTONS — BUTTONS — BUTTONS
SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING BUTTERICK PATTERNS

There's Always Something New At
Boydston Variety Store
MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell—We Sell What We Advertise
Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

SEE OUR
SPECIAL GIFT SELECTIONS FOR
THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12th

Corner Drug

BERNIE FRALIN

REX

Theatre
Evening Show
Open: 6:45
Starts: 7:00
Sundays: box office close 8
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite only April 27th
Lenis O'Keefe - Helen Walker in
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
Music From Mexico
Swim Capades

Sun. - Mon. Apr. 28-29
Charles Boyer - Lauren Bacall in
CONFIDENTIAL AGENT
Also March of Time - Late News

Tuesday, April 30th
William Gargan - Nancy Kelly in
FOLLOW THAT WOMAN
Also Cuba Calling - Bands Across the Sea

Wed. - Thurs. May 1-2
Fred Astaire - Lucille Bremer
YOLANDA AND THE THIEF
Also Late news - UNRRA Reports to U. S.

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.
May 3 - 4th
Roy Rogers in
ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL
Phantom Rider no. 6
Sunday Meeting

ANYTHING FROM A SET OF PLUGS TO A "MAJOR OPERATION"

TALK TO X. L. ABOUT YOUR TRACTOR TROUBLE

Water kegs 5 gal and 10 gal.
Knives; 4-Row Knifing Attachment
Batteries; Tractor Shades
2 Bottom Breaking Plow; Knifing
Head Attachment; Transmission
Motor Oils; Greases; Grease Guns;
Buster Bottoms; Section Harrow
Milking Machines; Separators
Tractor Tires; Tractor Rims-- Front and Rear; Few Tire pumps.

We are expecting in the near future: Cook Stoves; Electric Fans
Electric Irons; Electric Clocks, Ice Cream Freezers.

We have some 700 by 20 8-ply truck tires, -- Plenty of Luber-Finers and packs -- BOLTNS 1-4 in to 1 inch, a good supply

Tractor PAINT -- Plenty of tune-up motor oil, Metal Seal -- Radiator Flush and many things we have not listed.

We appreciate your business and can save you money!!

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer
O'Donnell Implement Co.
A. K. WILLIAMS



The Big City:

Free Warning to Cafegogoers: Those stirrers you get with your highball are not sanitary. . . . Nearly everyone sticks the things into their kissers or runs them over their teeth—and the bartenders have no way of sterilizing them before passing them on to the next patron. . . . Suggestion: Carry your own—they come in silver and gold. . . . The jewelry stores can send my commissions to the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Charities.

Oops!: In Movietown there is a "charm" school that teaches pet animals various stunts and manners. The school also coaches the masters of the pets. Columbia Pictures' boss Harry Cohn enrolled his dog in the course. After ten days Mr. Cohn wanted to quit because: "We're not getting anywhere!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Cohn," said the instructor, "but you will have to learn that you cannot talk to your dog—as though he were an actor or a writer."

In Other Words: After reading the papers about the way some society upstarts are behaving, Bill Schiller memo'd: "They call them thorough-breeds. I call them thorough-brats!"

Heheheh: Larry Storch, the Copa comic, overheard a man and woman as they came out after witnessing "The Lost Weekend." "I'm through!" said the man. "With drinking?" she asked. "No, movies!"

You've Met Him: One of those bores spoiled a party with a series of spineless stories and loud gab. Finally, he got up to leave. "What I need," he said, "is a little shut-eye." "What you need," said Phil Brito, "is a little shut-up!"

It Happened: Hollywood actors report that it happened on the Super-Chief the other week-end. A man nobody knew kept buying drinks for all in the crowded club car. He displayed a wallet packed with \$1,000 bills.

A film magnate was concerned when he passed out. He helped him to his compartment. Then the producer worried that he would be robbed—since the limp one wouldn't think to lock himself in. The producer took the stranger's wallet for safe-keeping.

At noon the producer joined the drunk in the diner and said: "You were pretty tight last night, so I put you to bed. Here's your wallet."

The stranger brought a wallet from his own hip and said: "Thank—and here's yours."

Merciless Truth: H. L. Mencken says there are two times in every man's life when he is thoroughly happy.

Just after he has met his first love and just after he has parted from his last one.

The Morning Mail: "Dear Walter," writes a reader, "I spent the week-end in the country. I heard two army horses (which are to be cared for—the rest of their lives) congratulating each other—on not being mere G.I.s."

Saddest Story of the Week: Les Brown, the bandleader, brought it in. . . . It's the saga of the high-wire artist. . . . Poor chap. . . . He jumped 50 feet straight up into the air—grabbed a trapeze—did 25 fast flips—and caught the trapeze between his teeth—with no hands! . . . Imagine! . . . Then he tried it a second time—missed—and fell to the stage with a crash that rocked the theater. . . . The producer helped the battered performer to his feet, put him in a chair and said: "You did fine—and then you had to louse it up by getting slapstick!"

Broadway Glossary: Bartender: The one guy at the bar who knows what he's doing. . . . Marquee: Any actor's heaven. . . . Chanteuse: Not a singer. . . . Maestro: Corniest member of the band. . . . Ingenue: Chorus girl who is "Going Places"—with the producer. . . . Romance: When he picks up the check. . . . Love: When she does. . . . Manager: An unsuccessful booking agent. . . . Critic: District attorney invited to the crime. . . . Stagehand: Off-stage prima donna. . . . Pais: The penalty of success. . . . Loyalty: Being true to someone on top. . . . By-Line: What has ruined more writers than hooch. . . . Luck: The other fellow's formula. . . .

Quotation Marksmanship: A Karr: Friendship between two women is always a plot against each other. . . . A. Dumas: All women desire to be esteemed; they care much less about being respected. . . . H. Murrow: Washington, D. C., is the national headquarters of three parties—the Democratic, the Republican and the Cocktail. . . . Anon: Civilization is the slow process of gradually falling in line with the visionary ideas of minorities. . . . M. C. Banning: A handsome man, carefully stored and refrigerated youth.

Washington Digest

UN Gets Public Airing; CIO at War With Reds

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

HUNTER COLLEGE, The Bronx, N. Y.—Fifteen minutes ago the session of the security council of the United Nations adjourned and the attractive room which it is hard to believe was ever the gymnasium of Hunter college in the northern latitudes of New York City, is almost empty.

Since 11 o'clock the council members have been at their places at the curving table on the platform and every seat in the "audience" has been filled. The first 40 persons to line up at the gates are given seats. Tickets are issued only to those with some plausible reason to hold them. Some of the "visitors" remain and the marine guards are still on duty while other attendants clear away the various impediments before each place from the Russian ambassador's at one end to the Polish delegate's at the other.

After each day's performance the actors and the audience in this play are soon far from the brown and rose room of Hunter college, but for a long time, there are scores of busy men and women.

They are the people whose business it is to report this drama and build up opinion strong enough to discourage war. I refer to the members of the press, radio, the news-reels, the photographers, the sound-recorders. As I sit here they are gathering up their notes and memoranda, making quick contacts before delegates get away, pulling off head-sets, packing up cameras and tripods—and then perhaps pausing for refreshments in the "press lounge" especially installed in the basement of the gymnasium where their quarters are located.

UN Recognizes Popular Interest

I have covered many international gatherings from the peace conference of Paris after World War I and none has given as much popular attention to providing the necessary facilities for bringing the proceedings to the citizens of the world as this gathering at Hunter college.

Of course the council is relatively small and the army of reporters seems large in comparison to its scant 11 members, the secretary and assistant secretary general and the various advisors. The fact that the principals are so few increases the informality and the feeling of intimacy which seems to exist between the organization and the group of men and women who observe, record and report its doings.

Along the wall, opposite the council table at gallery level are a row of glass windows, the booths of the American radio networks, the BBC, and some separate stations. In a glassed-in corner behind and to the left of the table are radio engineers and the equipment which records all the spoken words of the members. At any moment a speaker may be cut in and heard by listeners on any of the networks. At special points of vantage there are places for taking movie and still photographs. Whenever some dramatic moment arrives you can see the Klieg lights slowly rise (and the busiest delegate is likely to straighten his tie, take off or put on his glasses) while the moving picture cameras grind.

Most of the speaking by the delegates, except when formal statements are read, is done from notes or completely ad lib and since all of the members speak either English or French the pauses for interpreting are short—either into French or English except when Ambassador Gromyko speaks in Russian. These words must be interpreted into both French and English and Gromyko doesn't hesitate to stop the interpreter and give his own English translation if he doesn't like the interpreter's choice of words. He could speak in English himself if he wanted to but probably wants the Russian for the record for home consumption.

Eventually when the permanent meeting place is established the system employed at Nuernberg will be used—earphones and simultaneous translation. This slows down the speakers but is much more rapid in the long run making repetition of

an entire speech unnecessary sometimes twice or sometimes three times, as at San Francisco. But here at Hunter the business moves with a briskness that adds to the informality.

May Leave Reds On Political Limb

I never realized before that New York was NOT an "early" town.

When transportation is normal I can buy a New York newspaper in Washington on my way to work. On the other hand, in New York at the same hour (7:30) I found there were no newsstands open between the club where I stayed on 57th street to the subway station, nor in the subway where I got on, or where I got off, 40 minutes later.

Of course the crowds were pouring southward in the subway at that hour and they had been able to buy their papers when they got on, but in the normally busy area of the 50's the natives were not abroad in sufficient numbers at 7:30 to justify the presence of news vendors.

On the streets at the end of my run which is about 290th street (Kingsbridge station in the Bronx) the stands were open and most of the people who humped against me as I reached for the staid Times and the Republican Herald Tribune, were buying the left-wing PM.

PM can't be called Communist since Editor Ingersoll is not a Communist but while he was off to the wars it hewed pretty close to the party line. The Daily Worker, however, is considered to express the official "wishes" of the Communist party and, according to most of the other newspapers these "wishes" come direct from the Kremlin—or maybe next door.

Heretofore the Communists have supported the American Labor party which is a New York party which in general embraced Democratic, New Deal, CIO supporters and had the co-operation of the Communists. Now the war is on between the CIO and the Communists and ructions are expected to arise in any corner.

Nevertheless, when the Russian delegate walked out of the United Nations security council meeting, it was said that until he walked back the American Labor-CIO planning board had decided to withhold support of Senator Mead, Democratic possibility in the race for the New York state governorship. This move was looked upon by conservative papers like the SUN as if the American Labor party were willing to plan its political strategy according to the attitude of Moscow toward the United Nations. Since in the council meeting when the Iran affair came up Secretary of State Byrnes led the fight against the Russian stand. The fact that he later offered the resolution which labeled the Russian reply as satisfactory and postponed the discussion of Iran in which Ambassador Gromyko had refused to take part beyond the time that the Russians themselves had demanded, the left wingers went to bed satisfied.

However critics of the American Labor party and the CIO still insist that they are now on record as having tried to line up American votes to please a foreign power. What the repercussions of this little flurry will be remain to be seen. If this is supposed to be an evidence of left-wing displeasure over the Democratic administration's foreign policy and subsequent events have not removed that displeasure, the question remains, where will the left wingers go?

John Lewis, whose love for the Democrats evaporated when he couldn't collect on his generous donation to the Roosevelt campaign fund, is expected to become a hundred per cent Republican when it comes to the next presidential election.

It would take a great stretch of the imagination, however, to visualize either the communist appendage of CIO, of the non-Communist CIO-PAC head, Sydney Hillman, embracing the elephant. It has already been demonstrated that the Communists are becoming anything but an asset to the Democratic party and Hillman probably would be glad to get rid of them.

Where the Communists will go is a question. It is not likely that they and such fellow travelers as are willing to travel with them would essay a third party. But politicians hereabouts believe that they will be able to shift their weight about in such a manner as to upset more than one state and congressional political apple-cart.

Big Boom Hits River Dam Site

Little North Dakota Towns Agog Over Project to Cost \$130,000,000

BISMARCK, N. D. — Let a bunch of tiny towns in a peaceful agricultural community learn they are going to entertain a 130 million dollar construction project, and what have you?

You have, in North Dakota where this is happening, the greatest land boom in the history of the state. You also have the constabulary shaking heads over the hot times envisaged in the future, says the Associated Press.

Huge Earth-Fill Dam. The project is a giant earth-fill dam across the Missouri river south of Garrison, N. D., near the center of the state.

Though actual construction has not yet begun, the site is chosen, and army engineers who will build the dam are busy test-drilling strata and running surveys.

A handful of villages, ranging in population from 1,200 to less than 100, ring this damsite. In these villages:

Land values are soaring. Lots are up 200 to 300 per cent on the average, and in some cases, have changed hands at profits of more than 2,000 per cent.

Buildings that have long stood idle are being remodeled and opened to new businesses.

Inquiries are pouring in from all over the United States from persons who want to start businesses near the damsite.

And civic officials are wondering what to do. In the damsite area, there are now just three full-time peace officers who have their own jobs to do now, let alone watch over the off hours merry-making of 5,000 or 6,000 husky dam workers.

Second in Series. The Garrison dam will be the second in a series planned by army engineers to harness the brawny Missouri as it flows from its headwaters in the Montana Rockies to its junction with the Mississippi at St. Louis.

It will backwater 200 miles up the meandering stream bed, when the reservoir is full, and impound 23 million acre feet. The water will inundate 390,000 acres.

The water so impounded will serve many purposes—flood control, navigation, irrigation, power development and recreation.

Garrison, the town of 1,200 just 12 miles north of the damsite, has ambitiously platted all of six legal additions, and the lots are beginning to sell.

Underwood, a town half the size of Garrison, but nearer the damsite, is planning to build itself a \$100,000 water and sewerage works, and is counting heavily on dam riches to swing the deal.

And in Coleharbor, a tiny, unincorporated town of fewer than 100 persons, but which will be closest of all to the damsite, several lots have changed hands at a profit of more than 2,000 per cent.

Longhorn Stopped When He Met Up With Barbed Wire

HOUSTON, TEX. — A coffee mill and a grindstone helped corral the longhorn, beginning what today is a \$15 million dollar annual business.

During the Civil war, a rangy Texan tried to keep wild herds of cattle from trampling his orchard. He wound up binding nails to galvanized wire. And barbed wire, which in 1945 consumed 234,000 tons of steel, was born.

First manufacture of barbed wire began in 1874 when an old coffee mill was used to fashion the barbs, and an ancient grindstone crank furnished power to twist the wire.

Concerned cowmen worried about tearing the hides of their precious steers, reports Steelways magazine. Then, too, it was difficult to see how three thin strands of wire could stop a half-ton steer.

But even the most skeptical were convinced by demonstration. Last year enough barbed wire was produced to encircle the world 60 times.

Widow Gives Vet Party Promised by Husband

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Mary Podajeski gave a "welcome home" party for more than 200 returned veterans. It was a party promised and planned by her husband, Joseph, before he was drowned on a fishing trip in southern Missouri in 1944.

"As the boys went off to war," Mrs. Podajeski said, "Joe would promise, 'I'm going to give you a big party when you get back.' So now that my son, Joseph Jr., has returned from the navy, I decided it was time to carry out the promise."

Something Special In Parachute Package

BALDWIN, N. Y. — Barney Brown, former paratrooper with the 82nd airborne division, got more than he expected in the way of a souvenir when he picked up a nylon parachute from a grounded Nazi plane in Europe.

Opening it months later at home, he found an ermine wrap worth \$2,000 tucked inside.

Finds New Way of Producing Oxygen

Another of the Undisclosed Wartime Achievements.

LOS ANGELES. — A new and greatly simplified method of obtaining oxygen from the air for industrial use, one of the hitherto undisclosed wartime achievements of American scientists, was reported by Dr. Melvin Calvin, University of California chemist.

The process works on the same principle as that by which the human body takes oxygen from the air and into the blood.

Air is blown through a tube which is lined with a specially compounded red colored chemical. This chemical absorbs oxygen. When the absorption reaches its maximum, the air flow is stopped and the chemical gives off its oxygen when the tube is heated. The oxygen is pumped into storage tanks and the process is repeated again and again.

Dr. Calvin, who explained the method at a meeting of the California section of the American Chemical society, said it was used to supply oxygen for welding and other operations in the South Pacific where regular base supplies were not available.

The red chemical belongs to a group of compounds called chelates (pronounced kee'-lates). They are organic substances having atoms of metal attached to them. The metal in this case is cobalt. In human blood the corresponding metal is iron. The addition of the metals greatly enhances the oxygen-attracting power of both the blood and the other organic compounds.

Dr. Calvin said the method was conceived while researchers were looking for something to indicate oxygen changes in submarines. The chelates were observed to have great capacity for absorbing and giving off oxygen, changing color as they did so. Realizing the significance of this, Dr. Calvin thought it might be put to additional use. He submitted the idea to the national defense research committee which financed further studies. Additional work was done at the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Iowa State college.

Takes Wedding Vows 50th Time in Proxy Ceremony

KANSAS CITY, KANS. — America's most married man has taken wedding vows for the 50th time, in a double ceremony which also featured his wife.

He is Thomas H. Finigan, Kansas City attorney and a frequent proxy groom for men in service overseas who wish to marry the girls they left behind them.

His 50th ceremony was done for the benefit of Samuel R. Boston, 26, an army chaplain, now stationed in Hawaii.

Finigan exchanged vows with Grace Allen, 22, of Chattanooga. And at the same time his wife stood with Sylvia D. Gilmore of Kansas City as proxy for Audrey Ley, a British girl whom Gilmore met while stationed in Bristol, England. It was Mrs. Finigan's third proxy wedding.

The lovely bride elicited admiring remarks from Finigan, who said: "Boy, she's the best one yet!"

'Dog Sitters' Scarce So Took Her Pooch Along

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mrs. Lora Bybee, 47, trudged up 23 floors of the city hall with her little dog, Betty Lou, because pooches are not permitted to ride the elevators.

She went up to swear out a warrant charging her husband of 24 years with disturbing the peace.

After she had descended the 23 flights, she discovered she had lost the complaint. So she and the dog started back upstairs. On the third floor she grew faint. A janitor offered to ride the dog so she could ride the elevator.

She thanked him and explained: "I had to bring Betty Lou because there was no one to leave her at home with—I don't know any dog sitters."

Railroad Parts Prices Increased 15 1/2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON. — All railroad parts and assemblies were brought under the 15 1/2 per cent price increase which OPA granted for railroad specialties.

The products added included underframes and underframe parts, truck parts for locomotives, tenders and cars, locomotive wheel casters not otherwise covered, ashpans assembled, pilots assembled, hopper door frames, locks, hinges and drop-end locks.

Convicted of One Murder, Convict Admits Second

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Thomas Henry McMonigle, 21-year-old convict, confessed he strangled to death a San Francisco Negro woman and dumped her body over sea-side cliffs into the Pacific ocean.

McMonigle's confession was made to Santa Cruz County Sheriff J. R. Devitt two days after a jury convicted him of the kidnap murder of 14-year-old bobby boxer Thora Chamberlain.



NO PLAN FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON. — After the last war, we let our best officers leave the army, were content to make the army a refuge for hundreds of misfits who couldn't adjust themselves in other walks of life, and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed forces.

Usually history repeats itself. After this war, however, there is a little less complacency regarding the future — thanks to Russia. But there is almost as much do-nothingness regarding the internal organization of the army.

President Truman has now demanded that we have a big peacetime conscript army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and, perhaps most important of all, its system of eliminating misfits.

A thorough re-organization of the army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Sen. Chan Garney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, will admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who are forced to serve.

COULD USE HORSE MEAT

An important debate has been taking place among food experts inside the administration regarding the use of horse meat for feeding Europe.

Horse meat is a type of food which Americans know little about. Within Europe it is standard diet and certain countries, especially France and Belgium, have repeatedly informed the United States that they would like to buy more horse meat here. If two and a half billion pounds of horse meat could be sold to Europe — which is the amount available in the U. S. A.—it would take care of most of Europe's feeding problems and eliminate any need for U. S. A. rationing.

Such a program has been urged by UNRRA officials and also by some experts in the army and navy. However, the plan has run up against several snags, chiefly that of U. S. meat packers.

The big packers don't want the American public to get the idea that horse meat is processed in their plants. They fear that the suspicion would linger in the consumer's mind. However, Harry Reed, who does most of the meat procurement for UNRRA in the department of agriculture, leans toward the big meat packers and they never have wanted small state packers to get into the inter-state business.

HORSE MEAT FEEDS 2008

Another source of opposition is expected to come from the many horse lovers throughout the country who probably would claim that the United States was being denied of horses.

Officials point out, however, that several hundred horses are slaughtered weekly all over the United States to feed the zoos of the nation. Furthermore, the United States today has a larger surplus of horses than ever before in history. Agriculture department estimates are that three million surplus horses are now on the ranges and farms of the country. The grain which they alone consume would go a long way toward feeding Europe.

Officials estimate that these three million surplus horses would supply a total of two and a half billion pounds of meat, also give fats for soap, together with hides to ease the scarcity of leather.

NOTE—While prices of almost everything tended upward during the war, the price of horses did not. Government buyers purchasing draft animals for UNRRA report that the country has thousands of four to six-year-old horses which have never been harnessed. Farmers haven't had time to break them in, would like to sell them if prices were right.

BUMPTIOUS GENERAL VAUGHN

Twelve years ago, famous Filipino Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo sent President Roosevelt a 94-foot carved table of Philippine hardwood designed to serve as a cabinet table.

The other morning, however, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, White House military aide, hurrying through the White House lobby, bumped his knee on a buffalo. Promptly the four carved buffalo heads came off.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is secretly considering resigning from the cabinet, in order to again run for the senate.

Bernard Baruch is hopping mad at the state department for releasing its report on atomic energy before he, Baruch, could make his own investigation. Baruch has admitted privately that the state department report is an excellent one. However, it's not known as the "Baruch report"—which is important to Bernie.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Administration housing experts want to hold up construction on non-essential stores, office buildings, factories, roadhouses and amusement projects until veterans homes are taken care of. There'll be screams of anguish over that. Try to get anybody to admit that his shop, his theatre or his doghouse is not essential.

The Kurds again making trouble in the middle east mustn't be confused with the kind Little Miss Muffet ate . . . or drank. That kind of curd is the thick part of the milk as distinguished from the watery part, and the Kurds with a "K" are distinguishable from either by the fact that they are "belligerent Moslem nomads."



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Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

LAND INFLATION DANGERS

The danger of a post war land inflation is becoming increasingly apparent. This should be a matter of serious concern to all of us whose communities and surrounding rural areas would be adversely affected by the results of such an inflation.

In one of his repeated warnings, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson recently pointed out that continuing advances in prices on farm real estate threatened to create a disastrous boom and a subsequent collapse.

Mr Anderson cited figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics showing that the nation as a whole, farm land values now average 71 per cent above the 1935 to 1939 level. The bureau's figures show that farm real estate values rose 13 per cent during the year ended March 31, 1946.

A recent study made by the American Bankers association based on data compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, corroborates Mr. Anderson's warning.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For State Representative 110th Dis. L. W. Bell of Lubbock

For District Attorney:

Calloway Huffaker

FOR SHERIFF

SAM PRICE

SAM H. FLOYD

CLAUDE JOHNSON

For County Superintendent:

LENORE M. TUNNELL

B. T. SMITH

County Treasurer:

LOIS WEATHERS

HERMAN "Curley" REID

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

DAVID G. WEATHERS

JACK MINOR

For County Clerk:

JIM WOODS

W. M. (Walter) MATHIS

For County Judge:

TOM GARRARD

Commissioner Precinct 3 (Lynn)

JOHN ANDERSON

ELLIS A. HARNES

B. W. KEITH

For Justice of Peace Precinct 11:

T. W. BROWN

--- DAWSON COUNTY ---

For Commissioner, Prec. 2

G. C. ATEN

LEWIS GIL' SPIE

BORDEN COUNTY

For County Judge -- Co. School Supt.

C. S. HARRIS

Commissioner Precinct 1 (Borden)

HUBERT WALKER

JOHN STEPHENS

C. C. NUNALLY

C. A. BEARDEN

Sane Men

Early in March, national press wires carried a story from Washington to the farthest corners of the country, about 16 members of Congress who said they thought the national budget should and could be balanced. They were half-and-half senators and representatives. Seven were Democrats and nine were Republicans and they made it plain by signing a written statement. They are:

SENATE	HOUSE
Byrd	Cox
Bridges	Doughton
Taft	Halleck
Tydings	Knutson
Vandenberg	Martin
Walsh	Taber
Wherry	Whittington
White	Woodruff

My hat is off to these realistic statesmen. I hope their ranks soon embrace the entire Congress.

Our Debts are Huge

America's next chance to have a balanced budget will be in the fiscal year of 1947. It starts July 1, 1946 and ends June 30, 1947. The United States is already in debt for every thing it has. This does not mean all the country is worth, but it does mean an amount equivalent to the value of everything the people of this nation have saved since their ancestors started saving.

The national debt is 280 billion dollars. That figure approximates the value of all the farms and farm-improvements in the country, all the city real estate and city improvements, all the manufacturing plants in the nation, all the bank accounts, and all the insurance policies, all added up.

Starting Over Again

The United States stands now where some pioneer settler of colonial days might have stood if his log cabin had burned with everything of food and clothing inside. Closer to home: The energetic young family man with two children, who has just finished paying for an \$8,000 residence, can depend on starting now to buy it all over again in taxes, paying no more than his rightful share of the national debt which is \$2,000 per man, woman and child.

Tax on this enormous debt will be a new, yearly expense for our government. It will be a big one too. Interest on debt alone will cost Uncle Sam more than he ever raised by taxes in any single pre-war year. If there ever was a time when America's common people deserved a balanced budget so they could look frankly and boldly at the truth of debts and taxes, it is now.

Fighting Has Ceased

There are ways to start balancing the national budget and the sooner it starts the better. The war is over and war bureaus can be reduced in size and cost. The number of federal employees can be cut more than most of us imagine. Deficit spending (spending what we do not have) can be stopped also if we really set our heads to do it. By doing this we can save what we do have left.

With all savings gone, we have something left. The settler whose cabin burned had his energy and his good name left. The home owner who must start buying all over again in taxes, still has his credit and a job we hope. Just so the United States, with prestige among nations and a sound economy, has something left; something of value that must be preserved.

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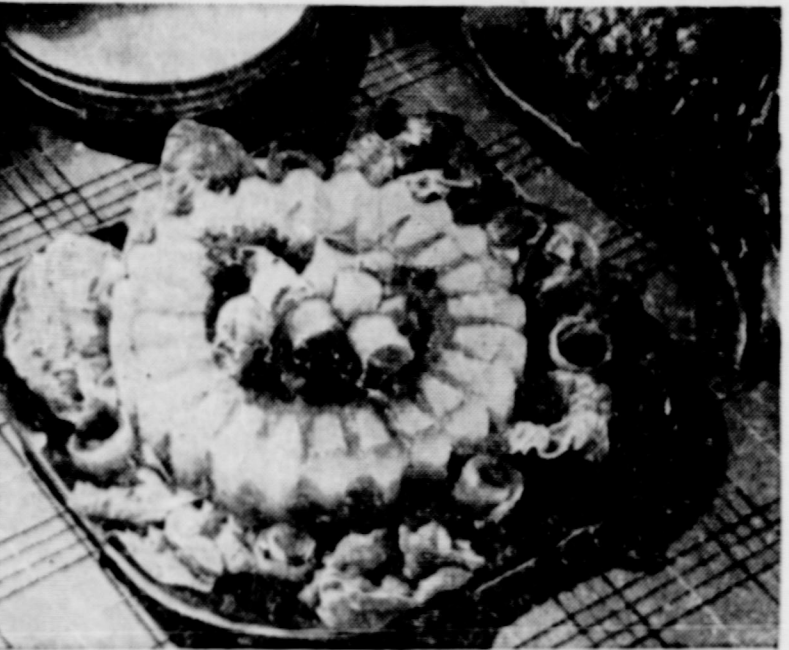
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Salad Sunshine—Carrots, Orange and Pineapple (See Recipe Below)

Springtime Salads

With warm weather already here, and warmer breezes just around the corner, what family's interest doesn't turn to cool, lovely salads? The thought of jewel-green vegetables resting like gems on lighter green leaves of lettuce and endive, or brilliantly sparkling fruits on the dark green of watercress or frilly leaves of garden lettuce are certain remedies for getting rid of sweltering heat waves.

I know of some families who make salads the main ingredient of the menus during the really warm weather. Not enough protein, did I hear you say? Oh, but yes, for you can put enough meat, fish and cheese into the salads to give them that "stick-to-the-ribs" quality.

Keep your salads crisp and fresh-looking. Wash the lettuce as thoroughly as you can, letting the cold water trickle on every leaf. Keep your salads as pretty as picture plates. Even a tossed salad which is sort of thrown together can be lovely, as long as you don't fuss with it until it looks weary.

Mold them, too, for a change, using fruits or vegetables or both, for pretty molds or again reaching the markets. Unflavored gelatin can be used with tomato juice and fruit juices if you want to have a bit of color on the salad plate.

A salad that looks like a sunburst itself is this one with tiny wedges of pineapple and carrot curls:

Sunshine Salad.
 (Serves 6)
 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 cup hot pineapple syrup, drained from can
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup mild vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup grated raw carrots
 1 cup orange segments, cut small
 1 1/2 cups canned pineapple, cut into small pieces

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot pineapple syrup. Add orange juice, vinegar and salt. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in carrots, orange and pineapple. Turn into a mold that has been rinsed out in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold onto greens and serve with mayonnaise.

If fresh pineapple is used, cook the fruit a few minutes. The acid of fresh pineapple prevents gelatin from stiffening.

To make this salad as pleasing as it appears in the photograph, serve the salad on greens and fill the center with carrot curls. These latter are made by cutting the carrots in paper thin slices (try a potato peeler), wrap tightly around the finger and chill in ice water. If

Lynn Says:

Watch Those Bread Crumbs:
 Although rationing is over, we are still being called upon to conserve vital foods. This time it is the breadbox which is under strict observation.

Don't throw away those dry crusts of bread. Let them accumulate in a paper bag until you have enough to put through a meat grinder. These will be very fine and tasty to use for bread-

ing. Leftover bread crumbs, seasoned well, may be used as topping for casseroles.

Eat rye, whole wheat or bran bread when white bread is not available. Don't throw away a

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 28
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DECISIVE MOMENTS IN PETER'S LIFE
 LESSON TEXT—John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:34-37, 61, 62; John 21:15-17.
 MEMORY SELECTION—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

Men are of primary interest to God. Our Lord Jesus has always been concerned about men, eager that they should be filled with all the fullness of His love and the beauty of His grace. He it is who stands by in the hour of weakness and failure to give renewed strength to His repentant child.

The life of Peter runs the gamut of human feelings from the height of joy and assurance to the depth of despair. He learned many of his lessons the hard way—by a stubborn struggle in the school of experience—but he came out into a glorious and triumphant faith in Christ.

I. A New Name and a Great Confession (John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29).
 When a man comes to Jesus in true faith and devotion he becomes a changed man. The Bible speaks of it as a new birth, a radical change from darkness to light, a going from death to life.

A name is important in its bearing on the individual's life. How often parents hinder or embarrass a child with an unworthy name, or a foolish imitation of the name of some giddy individual in the public eye, but lacking real character.

Simon, which means "hearing" was completed by the name Peter meaning "rock," a token of this change of direction of life. The Lord gave it to him, and He knew all about the man, his past, present and future, the longings of his heart which were to be fulfilled in service for Him.

The great confession of Christ (Mark 8), which became the foundation of the church (see Matt. 16:16), was the expression of the heart of this spiritually changed man.

"Thou art the Christ!" Such is the conviction and confession of the man or woman with the reborn life!

II. An Awful Failure and a Deep Repentance (Luke 22:34-37, 61, 62).
 Peter had vaunted himself in declaring his everlasting loyalty to the Lord. His old self-satisfaction and boastfulness had overcome him. He had even come to the place where he felt capable of telling the Lord that He was mistaken.

He made the grave mistake of following the Lord "afar off" (v. 54). He did not intend to deny the Lord, but he had allowed himself to get into a position where it was hard to stand up for Him.

The lesson for us is evident. If we want our faith to be steady and true in the hour of the enemy's attack we must not get far from the Lord, nor may we find our fellowship with this Christ-denying world.

Peter's strong denial of our Lord, his use of language unbecoming to a believer, his quick falsehoods—all these mark the thing he did for what he knew it to be when he heard the cock crow—a terrible sin against the Christ.

The look of Jesus doubtless carried conviction, but one somehow feels that it was even more a look of tenderness and of assurance of the Lord's promised prayers for him.

The thing which brought the tears of repentance was the remembrance of the Lord's own words (v. 61). It is the recollection of the Word of God which brings a man to his senses spiritually.

Peter's repentance was real. So we find that Peter was restored and reinstated in his place of service for the Lord.

III. A Complete Restoration and an Obedient Service (John 21:15-17).
 Jesus met Peter on the first Easter morning, so he was assured of forgiveness. But Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to Him. He is standing by Christ's fire now. There is no hesitancy and no uncertainty in his witness now.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment, but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.

Tradition tells us that this faithfulness finally led Peter to a martyr's death, but he was ready even for that. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glorious for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let Him?

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

What's Enough?

What will John Q. Public pay for what he wants? He will pay every cent he thinks it is worth to him. Ultimately he will be willing to pay more, if he finds out the item is worth more than he first thought. On the other hand he will kick at a price and refuse to pay it as soon as he finds out any item is worth less to him than the money he paid for it.

These statements are so plain and simple that any schoolboy is able to understand them. You would hardly think anybody could get these facts mixed-up, but they are often used wrongly. Under them is hid the 1946 labor-management problem which is the most serious and the most dangerous one that has ever confronted this nation. What lies behind all the headlines telling about strikes?

Can't Get Together

In extreme brevity, union laborers are asking their employers for more pay—more wages than the employers (for some reason) are willing to lay out. Why not pay working men whatever they ask? All trades, especially farmers, want laborers to draw high wages because that's the key to good times. Farmers, whose fields feed the workers, have good markets and prosperity when labor prospers.

The answer is not hard: The workers' wages, just like the owners' profits come out of what John Q. Public will pay for what he wants. If the price is too steep for John, then there's no sale and no profits and presently no wages. If the price is within reasonable range of John's pocketbook, he buys. That makes profits and wages—better jobs and more of them, and prosperity.

High Wages Popular

There is such a thing as oppression; I have seen it in China. There is such a thing as exploitation of labor—ignorant labor. But it's foolhardy to mistreat workers in a modern American factory. If an employer should try holding wages down to fatten his own bank account, his customers would all favor higher pay for his workers because (in such a case) it could be done without boosting prices.

In most cases, when wages advance prices have to advance to cover the expense. There is no other way to raise wages except by boosting prices unless the prices already in force are fictitious and unfair, which competition seldom permits. Customers object to wage increases only when they call for price increases to cover them. Even then, Mr. Public is not always right.

Who Can Say When?

Many a wage increase is appropriate and economically sound even when prices have to be raised immediately to cover them. Boosting prices to pay better wages is good business, up to a point. But what point? Up to the point that John Q. Public gets slow about buying. So long as volume can stay large, the price is sound. When volume drops off and prices have to be boosted to pay for the blunder, that's unsound.

There are experts in every business who can estimate with remarkable accuracy how many of this-or-that will sell for some stipulated price. They know long before the first one is made. This year, when steady jobs at good pay are so vital to everybody, prices should be set in advance to get volume sales. Labor, as well as industry, should be interested in the right prices.

There is one advantage to being poor. The poor man has but little to worry about.

If the coming atomic bomb tests prove successful, our Admirals will have to review the U. S. Fleet from glass bottomed boats.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. On whom did Paris bestow the title of Discord for her beauty?
2. What are a newspaper's "ears"?
3. What is the diameter of the Earth?
4. What is a benison?
5. What is the scientific name for the solid portion of the earth?
6. What is the name given to the nomadic tribe of central Arabia in northern Africa?
7. What is the plural of apex?
8. How many locks does the Suez canal have?
9. What man served as governor of two different states?
10. Boston being a seaport of the United States, is also a seaport of what other country?

The Answers

1. Aphrodite.
2. Little items in boxes which decorate the first page, at either side of the paper's name.
3. The diameter is 2,160 miles.
4. A benediction.
5. Lithosphere.
6. Bedouin.
7. Apices.
8. None, it is at sea level.
9. Sam Houston (Tennessee and Texas).
10. In England (a city 107 miles northeast of London).

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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Jane returned from the cabin, and Jim told her he had phoned the sheriff to come and get Sherwin. Jane turned white. She mounted again and rode off, Jim after her. Soon they could see Stenhart and the sheriff facing each other. Stenhart stopped on a cliff, Sherwin crawling along a ledge. Sherwin waited, suddenly he confronted his cousin. Then Stenhart crumpled, reeled backward and fell over the ledge. He was caught by a dwarfed tree, limp but not dead. Sherwin looked down and in that moment came the turning point. He uncoupled a rope, tied it, and began to descend the cliff.

CHAPTER X

He found a foothold, a crevice, and found one where the tree had rooted, a wide fissure in the wall of rock. He swung toward it, got his foot into it, and, holding thus to the rope and the cliff, reached down and laid his hand on Stenhart's body. He thought he was still conscious, for his heavy eyelids quivered, but he lay there, a dead weight. Swiftly, cautiously, Sherwin wound the rope around his body and made it secure under the armpits, balancing himself on a foothold so narrow that a touch might hurl him down. Then, grasping the slack of the rope, he began to climb. The ledge seemed a thousand feet above him, but, at last, he lay on its brink, gasping.

He heard sounds now other than the cataract, the crashing of boughs, voices! He took no heed of them, for, as he rose to his feet, he saw the tree that supported Stenhart go down and the motionless body swing out on the end of the rope. Sherwin braced himself and began to haul him up by main strength. Slowly, surely, he drew his enemy out of the abyss, steadied him at the edge of the rock, brought him safe over and laid him down. His own muscles ached and his head swam, but Stenhart still breathed. He opened his eyes and looked up in Sherwin's face. Sheer terror leaped into his eyes, but he was spent, helpless; his white lips moved, but only one word came in a whisper.

"Water!"
A mountain spring was trickling close at hand, and Sherwin cupped the water in his hands and wet his face and lips, and again Stenhart tried to speak; but, as his rescuer bent to listen, heavy hands fell upon him and there was a shout of triumph.

"Get him, Sheriff!"
Sherwin, on his knees beside the injured man, looked up to find the posse closing in. He shook off the man who had grasped him and rose to his feet just as Jim Keller panted up the trail.

"Hold on, Cutler!" Jim cried, "that man saved Stenhart—I saw him—at the risk of his own life!"
"Ain't taking no chances, Mr. Keller. Here you, Adams, you handcuff him; he's the man we're after!"
Sherwin offered no resistance; he submitted with an iron composure. He had thrown away his dearest liberty to save Stenhart.

"I reckon he can walk, after all," said the sheriff. "How you feeling now, Mr. Stenhart?"
Stenhart tried to stand upright, but his eyes had met Sherwin's and his mouth went dry. He wet his lips, shaking all over.

"We'd better carry him," said Jim. "Cheer up, old chap, you're sound, no bones broken!"
"I can walk," said Stenhart thickly, leaning heavily on Jim.

"The ledge is mighty narrow; can you manage without help, Mr. Keller?" The sheriff was solicitous for the man who had helped him make his capture.
"Oh, we'll do!" Jim threw a supporting arm around Stenhart. It was on the tip of his tongue to tell the men to go ahead with the prisoner and bring help from the ranch and a car for the injured man, but he remembered Jane; he must go first himself. The thought impelled Jim to look back at Sherwin, and something in his white face made him recoil at the sight of his bound hands. He beckoned Cutler to him. "Is it necessary—I mean, those handcuffs? By Jove, I saw what he did; he's a brave man!"

The sheriff nodded grimly. "Can't take chances, Mr. Keller, he's a jail-breaker; swore he was going to kill Stenhart. I ain't so all-fired clear in my mind what he meant to do with him anyways—he had him all trussed up with that rope!"
They began the descent slowly. Jim, supporting Stenhart, went ahead; behind came the sheriff, then the men bringing Sherwin. A heavy cloud had risen in the west; its purple edges were sweeping upward. The sunlight went out and, as they entered the steep trail, thunder rolled deeply across the hills. The way, narrow and difficult, grew dim with the darkness of the approaching storm. Stenhart, weak and stunned from his fall, stumbled and set the stones rolling and tumbling ahead of them.

"Steady, old chap," said Jim, and his supporting arm tightened. It seemed to him that Stenhart suffered with some trouble of the mind as deep as the stiffness of his body; not once had he lifted his dark eyes to look ahead of him, and he was ghastly pale. Jim, glancing back at the steep path, saw the feet of the men following them before he saw

their bodies. The sheriff came next; Sherwin, he knew, was last—with his guards. Overhead the trees locked their branches now, and a dense thicket surrounded them. They could hear the cataract less distinctly, but the rush of wind in the tree-tops made a tumult. Jim, steadying Stenhart, spoke slowly in his ear.

"I saw you—you and Sherwin," he said quietly. "I was out in the road; there's an opening in the trees—one glimpses the ravine. How did you come to fall in that way, Max?"
Stenhart roused himself; he lifted his head and tried to meet Jim's questioning eyes, but he wavered and gasped.

"I—he was going to kill me!" he said weakly; "that was it. I remember now, Sherwin was going to kill me."
Stenhart passed his hand over his eyes with a groping gesture.

"I can't understand it," he muttered; "he was going to kill me—he hates me!"
"Then, by heaven, he did a great thing—he risked his life for his worst



"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

enemy! Are you sure, old chap, quite sure—that he was guilty?"
Stenhart's face took on an ashy whiteness, his lips shook. "I tell you he did it!" he cried wildly. "I—oh, my God, what lightning!"
The heavens had been torn by a jagged flash, the dark woods were, for an instant, ablaze with it; then the roar of thunder rolled crashing around them, echoed from height to height.

Jim, trying to steady him, was suddenly swung aside by the other man's blind agony of terror; the fall had broken his nerve—he was almost hysterical. The rain began to fall in a torrent and Jim, trying to catch up with him again, came abreast of a windswept thicket. He heard the men behind scrambling and shouting and thought of Jane. He had made her stay behind; was she out there still, holding the horses? He grasped Stenhart again and they came to the last lap of the descent. It was dusk in the trail and the rain blinded, but suddenly there was a tongue of flame from the thicket, a sharp report, and Stenhart crumpled up and sagged into Jim's arms. At first he did not sense what had happened; it seemed a part of the tempest, of Stenhart's utter collapse, and then he felt something warm and wet on his hands and knew it was blood.

"Good God, he's shot!" Jim gasped. Then he shouted, but his voice was cut off by a volley of shots. The men behind had been quicker than he; they were crashing into the thicket.

Stenhart, meanwhile, hung heavily against him. "He's got me this time," he murmured. "I'm shot, Jim!" He thought it was Sherwin. But the sheriff came up, panting. "Hit you, did he? Here, Adams, you hold up Mr. Stenhart. I want you—" he hurried Jim;—"we killed the fellow who did it, caught him running—"

They pushed into the thicket, rain dripping from their hats and soaking their clothes. Two of the posse were bending down over a prostrate figure. The dead man had fallen face downward, but they rolled him over and Jim saw his distorted face.
"It's Jordan," he said soberly. "He meant to get me—I'm afraid poor Max is done for!"
"By George, then we've killed two birds with one stone—we've got the outlaw and the escaped convict in one bag! Sorry about Mr. Stenhart—maybe the men had better make a stretcher for him, eh?"
"Some one's got to go to the ranch and get a car—I—" Jim stopped short and saw Jane coming.

She ran to him and clung about his neck, forgetful of the quarrel. "Oh, Jim, I thought you were hurt

or—" her voice trailed; she knew that it was not Sherwin, for she had seen him standing grimly between his guards.

Jim pointed to Jordan. "It's done with, Jane; I'm going to have the poor devil decently buried. Jane, ride back to Las Palomas, get Mac to send the big car and—if she can come through this, send Fanny, I'm afraid poor Max got it bad, he's collapsed—be quick!"

"Jim!" she crung to him, whispering, "you know what he did—Sherwin, I mean—don't let them take him away! Do something, say something! Oh, Jim, you—you must!"

Jim loosed her arms from his neck. "Look here, girlie, I'll promise to do all I can, but for heaven's sake, get out of this quick—get a car. Stenhart may be dying—it may mean a lot to all of us. Quick!"

"Jim, I must speak to him—" Her brother caught her sternly by the arm and dragged her to the end of the thicket. "Now—go!" he said, "or—I swear I'll have him sent off now!"

Jane caught the look on his face and saw beyond him the death-like face of Stenhart, leaning against two deputies, only partly conscious.

"He's all in!" cried Jim. "Can't you see? Beat it!"
The girl, half crying, ran out into the road. The storm had nearly spent itself and she loosed Tex from the sapling where she had tied him, and springing into the saddle, turned his head homeward.

Her heart reproached her for the relief she felt. When she heard the shots she had thought only of Sherwin and her brother; Jordan had slipped out of her mind. She imagined Sherwin still bent on revenge, though the miracle of that rescue seemed to lift him above such a thought. They were both safe! Poor Max—well, she could pity him, yet, if he knew he had sworn to a lie about his cousin, wasn't it a judgment of God? In a strange tumult of feeling she galloped home, but, all the while, she seemed to vision Sherwin going down into the abyss to save the life of his foe!

"My heart, you are dripping!" Teresa cried, seizing her as she dropped from the saddle; but Jane scarcely heard her.

"Call Mac!" she said sharply, panting, her hands clasped tightly against her breast. "And you, Fanny, you've got to go in the car—Jordan tried to shoot Jim and wounded Stenhart; they're afraid he's dying—"

"Fanny, suddenly white, gasped. "Jim's safe!"
Jane nodded, at last aware of old Teresa. The little brown woman dropped on her knees, crossing herself.

"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"
Jane looked down at her, white-lipped; it was her own thought voiced again. She shivered. Fanny had sped upon her errand, and she was alone with the little old peon woman. The wind swept over them and she looked up; storm-clouds, black and threatening, were rolling around them and the shining peaks were swathed in a mantle of purple. Now and then a red flash tore the black mist asunder, as though some hidden furnace was belching fire in the midst of the canyons. Jane, who knew that Sherwin had given up his hope of freedom to save a life, felt suddenly a thrill of utter pride and thankfulness; nothing mattered so much as that he had cleansed his soul!

They brought Stenhart back to Las Palomas through the driving storm. The wind was snapping branches off the great trees and whipping the rain across the long slope in mighty gusts. The big car came swiftly, followed by the dripping horses and men of the posse. Jane, watching from the veranda, saw Stenhart's white face and closed eyes as they bore him in, but her own gaze was following the drenched figures going down to the men's quarters. She made out Sherwin's tall head, and then the others closed up about him. She drew a quick breath of relief; he was here—Jim had not let them hurry him away. Then she was aware of other things. She, herself, had telephoned for a doctor, but it would be two hours or more before he could reach them; meanwhile Jim and Cutler had carried the wounded man in and laid him on his bed. Fanny, quiet, competent, greatly concerned, was doing all she could; Stenhart had lost consciousness, but now, under her ministrations, he was slowly coming back to himself. Mechanically, Jane obeyed the young nurse's behests, helping as best she could.

Fanny, quietly and deftly at work, suddenly saw the girl's face, and she went over to Jim. He was standing by the door helplessly, staring at Stenhart.

"Take Jane away," Fanny whispered to him, her kind eyes grave and admonishing. "She's borne a good deal today. I can do it all now—until the doctor comes, if he comes in time."

Jim's face fell. "You think—" She nodded. "He's going to die, Jim, slowly—perhaps it will be bad;—take her away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Sweet Potato Variety Good Starch Source

Large Yield Makes It A Profitable Farm Crop

By W. J. DRYDEN

The sweet potato is fast taking its place as the main source of starch. This is largely due to the fact that starch can be produced or extracted easily from sweet potatoes and of the large volume that can be produced per acre.

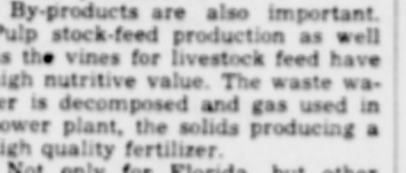
Starch and its derivatives are used in the production of almost every item of commerce—from cream puffs to dynamite. In the wastelands of the Florida Everglades, the United States Sugar corporation is carrying on vast operations in the producing and manufacture of sweet potato starch. They now have requirements for 40 freight cars of sweet potatoes daily.

The starch sweet potato is a special variety developed and tested for years. It grows as large as a man's head and contains a much higher starch content than the table varieties. The yields are from 500 to 700 bushels per acre.

By-products are also important. Pulp stock-feed production as well as the vines for livestock feed have high nutritive value. The waste water is decomposed and gas used in power plant, the solids producing a high quality fertilizer.

Not only for Florida, but other sections where climate and soil production is suitable, this industry will prove of increasing interest and value to farmers. It has proved financially sound and the need for this quality starch is ever increasing.

Improved Machinery Picking Machines



Feather picker, for big production work, improves quality.

This automatic rubber finger picking machine will remove many of the feathers from the birds after they are out of the scalders; it is a product of E. J. Albright company, C.

square, semi-soft gum rubber fingers lay flat against the carcass in pulling feathers. It is sturdy enough to stand continuous usage and operated with a one h.p. motor.

Bloat Superstitions Fallen by Wayside

Many of the old notions about bloat have fallen by the wayside, in the wake of recent research, according to the American Veterinary medical association. For example, bloat in sheep and cattle results from greater accumulation, not excessive production, of gases. Exploded also is the theory that alfalfa, clover and other legumes are more inclined to generate gases within an animal than the common pasture grasses.

Also head for the discard is the belief that death is caused by intense pressures exerted by gases within the paunch. Instead, scientific research shows that it is practically impossible to kill animals through such pressure. Of the five principal gases generated within the paunch, carbon monoxide and hydrogen sulfide are the two with poisonous properties. Even slightly increased quantities of either, at time of bloating, is sufficient to cause death, which probably results from distention of the paunch walls.

Fanny, quietly and deftly at work, suddenly saw the girl's face, and she went over to Jim. He was standing by the door helplessly, staring at Stenhart.

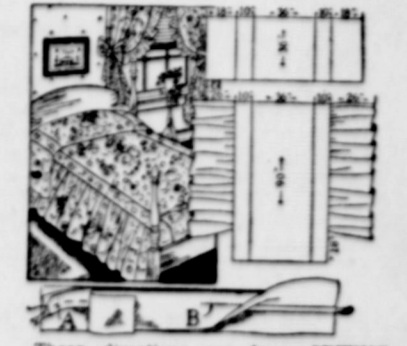
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Jim's face fell. "You think—" She nodded. "He's going to die, Jim, slowly—perhaps it will be bad;—take her away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bedsprad Can Be Cut Without Waste

YOU will need 11 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Cut the center parts of the spread and pillow cover first; then the 18-inch side pieces for the pillow cover; then all the 10-inch strips. This leaves a long strip for the ruffles.



These directions are from SEWING BOOK 1 which contains 32 pages packed with useful information of this sort. It shows how to make finishes such as the welted seams suggested here. It clears up the mysteries of draping a dressing table the way decorators do it, and gives tips on curtains, slip covers and many other things you can make. Book 1 may be obtained by sending name and address with 15 cents to cover cost and mailing to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name _____
Address _____

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FRESH because it sells so fast!



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Helps tone up adult systems - helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
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Try dentist's amazing discovery
Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day or you'll get your money back!
Just think how great you'll feel and look when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping. Say goodbye to sore gums and swollen, bleeding, itching and other foods you're bound to get.

STAZE

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CARBOIL
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Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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The Wilson 4-H club boys and girls met together in a joint meeting with Miss Anderson gave a lecture on table manners. Those who were present for the demonstration were: Jean Covey, Mary Campbell, Carlton Wilke, Herchel Park. The club sang three songs. There were 80 boys and girls present. Miss Church, the adult leader, was also present.

MESQUITE NEWS

Thaina Bearden, Reporter

The Easter program at the Mesquite Baptist Church was well attended Sunday night. Visitors were present from O'Donnell, Harmony and Berry Flat.

Clifton S. Harris, 8 2-c was home over the week end. Clifton expects to get his discharge by mid week. Members of the Baptist Church did more work on their building last week. The floors were varnished and window and door facings painted and screened and the dash coat was put on the outside.

The rain we got Sunday nite was appreciated but we would have

liked more.

The pupils of the Mesquite school enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt last Friday evening. 100 averages: in spelling: Patsy Bradshaw, Peggy Creighton, Jerry Smith, June Creighton, Azile McKee. Arithmetic: June Creighton, Azile McKee.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday school: 9:45
Morning worship: 11:00
N. Y. P. S.: 7 p. m.
Junior service: 7:00
Evangelistic Service: 8:00

FOR expert Radio Service see WADE HICKMAN

at the Dyer Rdw and Auto Supply at LAMESA. Also repairs to irons, hot plates, table and floor lamps, and other light duty Electric equipment.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, District Superintendent of the Lubbock District has a date with us. He will be here for the second Quarterly Conference. The time is Sunday, April 23rd, at 7:45 p. m. He will preach at that hour and hold the Session of the Conference following. Dr. Lipscomb is a great preacher and always preaches a great sermon. We want every one, members and friends of the Methodist Church to hear him.

The pastor will preach at the Morning hour -- 11:00 o'clock. His sermon subject will be "The First Pentecost and what it did for the Church". The Church school is at 10 with Supt. Eddie D. Hill in charge and offers everyone an opportunity to study the Scriptures under good and efficient teachers. Are you a member of a Sunday School? If not, we cordially invite you to this and all the services of the Church. Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

GEO. MAHON IN HOME DIST. THIS WEEK

Congressman George Mahon has been spending the week in his District. The House of Representatives having taken a 10 day recess. Mr. Mahon plans to be back in Washington on April 29th to continue hearings on a pending House Appropriations bill before a subcommittee of which he is Chairman. The House itself will reconvene on April 30th.

At the request of the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon spent last Saturday at the Atomic Bomb project at Los Alamos near Santa Fe, N. M. Mahon is a member of the Committee which provided the funds for the project, upon his return to Washington, and prior to the appropriation of additional funds, Mahon will report his findings to the Committee.

PESTROY 25% D. D. T.

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STEEL STOCK TANKS PLENTY OF

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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E.T. WELLS, MGR.

The Country Editor

Boyce House, former country editor and a publisher of many news papers, and the nationally known author of "Tall Tales of Texas" and "I give you Texas" called at the Temple of Bacca Juice Friday to renew his acquaintance. Mr. House is planning an entry into the Texas political scene in the Lt. Gov. race. Last election he finished 3rd in a field of ten. We believe the interest of West Texas would be well served by his election. He is a West Texan, a lawman -- not a lawyer, and above all he has a sense of humor -- which we all appreciate. The Index will watch his race with favor and begin the use of his weekly col'm soon.

One day last week we drove to Tahoka with a close personal friend. In our travels over the county capital (without a guide) we strayed in to see Walter Slaton, a top notch country banker and town builder. An advocate of flowers to the living, Walter, to us, is the one county personality who ranks high in our estimation of men who live to help others. (P. S. We feel O'Donnell would sign a quit-claim deed for the court house with Tahoka if we got Walter in trade.)

Realizing that only a portion of our readers have a tie with Lynn County by geographical location of residence, however, we feel the need for the Lynn County folks to, from time to time, to have county testimonial dinners and express publicly our appreciation for UNSELFISH and community minded sons and daughters of our county. The same should be done, of course, in Dawson and Burden Counties -- or for the South Plains as a whole.

For many of our 35 years, we have looked shortly before or shortly after the Easter season, for a token of God's love reflected in His children. We have not missed seeing the sign since we started looking. This Easter was no exception. A gracious lady was walking along one of our streets when she chanced to see a youth who looked much more than his share of illness. Gently, fearful anyone might see the gentleness of her heart, she gave this fine boy a dollar. The event was simple; not a news story, but by George, it was again Easter as such as children looking for Easter eggs.

It is pleasing at nite to see from afar the Christmas tree impregnated the lights of the test well just south of town. O'Donnell may have a pretty complete work out for oil bearing sands in the months to come, but somehow, we have not the anticipation of some. The Country Editor has no growing pains for a town too much larger than present. Our dreams are of a town pretty much as now with needed physical improvements, as better streets, cleaner, more and cheaper water, AND INCREASINGLY BETTER SCHOOLS but for O'Donnell to remain a nice small town that has a unique way of life -- Home Town, U. S. A. Course we'll take off if it comes with all its kindred problems and benefits -- but if the various wells bleed sulphur water, or salt water or stop at hard rock -- we won't lose a wink of sleep.

A thrill to the flower lovers and home gardeners are prolific abundance and beauty of the poppies now in bloom at the Dr. Campbell residence. They have a well and pressure pump and a large cement storage basin at ground level. Children, for years, have enjoyed a swim in the basin, but the danger of drowning prevents such use. The yards and flowers this spring throughout the residential area are wonderful to see. A suggestion in community living: Get out Sunday and drive or stroll around town. Individually we have the selfish habit of visiting the same group of friends from time to time. It's a habit we are breaking. We are going door bell ringing and drop in on anyone the chance happens to dictate. People love you by your FIRST loving them. It is grand to be neighborly!

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

GRADE SCHOOL (Delayed)

5th Grade; spelling honor roll: Willie Joe Barnett, Glen Brewer, Elton Childress, Delton Gilliam, Edward Gray, Jackie Hale, Raymond Hancock, Don Mires, Billy Wagner, Robert Shumaker, H. M. Boswell, Harrell Line, Gail Barnett, Janice Brown, Patsy Brownlow, Mary Hobdy, LaVerne McClendon, Carolyn Middleton, Myrtle Walker, Sue Cooley, Janell Lindly, Jo Shoulders, Eunice Stokes, Inez Summers, Gladys Williams, Joyce Wilson.

In the 5th grade graduating class the honor students are: Myrtle Walker, Gladys Williams, and Harrell Line. All make an average of 95 or above.

Sixth grade: A cards: Virginia Sanders, Claudie Shaw, Anna Lois Rains, and Patricia Fralin.

Fifth grade: A cards: Billy Joe Mahurin, Peggy McKee, Berl Rogers.

Spelling honor roll last week: Garnette Atkinson, Bonnie Brownlow, Benny Clark, Roger Doss, Windel Edwards, Annie Pearl, Kenneth Fannon, Rita Randolph, Carol Lambert, Peggy Mahurin, Billy Mahurin, Jimmy Norris, Shirley Pearson, Wanda Veach and Peggy McKee.

Fifth grade: Jimmy Lee Robinson of Lamesa is a new pupil. We are glad to welcome him into the Fifth grade.

Seventh Grade news
A report cards: Patsy Simpson, Nadene Roberts, Rodger Line, Billie Joy Norris, Nancy Franklin, Elaine Hohn. Honor roll: Eugene Durham, James Poe, Albert Stokes, Hollis Swinney, Nancy Franklin, Helen Jones, Norma Neims, Billie Norris, Patsy Simpson, Derrell Brownlow, Tommy Merrick, Don A. Platt, Sammy Saleh, Jerry Green, and Elaine Hohn.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APR. 26 AND 27

- QUART PEANUT BUTTER 45c
- 3 LARGE KRAFT DAIRY CANS OF MILK 28c
- ONE POUND FIRE SIDE COFFEE 28c
- RIPPLED WHEAT 9c
- FRESH SQUASH 10c
- MAYFLOWER OLEO 26c
- 10 LB. SACK ORANGES 53c
- 1 LB. FAT BACK SALT PORK 13c
- 1-4 LB. LIPTON'S TEA 26c

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Clorex, Qt. 19c

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. 19c

CARROTS, TURNIPS, MUSTARD ONIONS RADISHES, BEETS, TWO BUNCHES FOR

Vegetables 15c

EVERLITE WHITE 25 POUNDS

Flour \$1.39

Short ribs, lb. 18c

CALF LIVER, Choice, 20c lb.

NO. 2 CAN CREAM STYLE

Corn 15c

LOOK HERE -- NEW RED POTATOES

Potatoes 7 1-2c

Peanut BUTTER QT. JAR 53c

Catsup DEL MONTE 14 OZ. SIZE 21c

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