



An Innocent Bystander:
The conflicting stories from Iran recall a quip that was popular with overseas newsmen during the war: It concerns the Ministry of Information carrier pigeon, leisurely flying to its destination, when it was jostled by a second pigeon that shouted: "Get a move on. I've got the denial!"

A N. Y. editorial writer stated that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. cannot hope to be President because he was born in Canada and a Chief-Exec must be a native-born American.
Overwhelming weight of legal opinion: Anyone who is born of American parents in a foreign country and properly registered can be President. . . . Ho, hum. Any other questions?

Another reason for our tense relations with Russia is that the Americans Russia respected (and trusted most) can no longer help us Iran out differences: FDR, Harry Hopkins and Wendell Willkie.

It happened at the Brooklyn income tax bureau recently. . . . Two men named Thomas McNally and Joseph Sweeney were having their tax forms filled out by an agent when they suddenly began speaking to each other in Yiddish. . . . Questioned by the startled income tax agent—McNally and Sweeney explained they were Dublin-born Jews.

Talk about blaring red faces: A few days after Lord Halifax publicly opined that Goering was anxious to prevent war—Goering testified (at the war crimes trial) and took every opportunity to praise Hitler—the Nazi system—and everything the Nazis did.

A quip causing tee-hees in some of the back rooms in Argentina concerns the recent incident when Mrs. Peron turned up at a social soiree. . . . During the evening one of the guests turned to his neighbor and remarked: "Well, there sits Argentina's First Lady."
"That's no lady," was the retort. "That's his wife!"

The State Dept. has been shoved around like a revolving door. But now it has been complimented—the Rankin Committee plans to probe the SD. . . . Rankin's witch-hunting spree recalls the time a Dies Committee member (Cong. J. Parnell Thomas) ranted that the WPA theater was a "hot-bed of communism" and demanded the investigation of a play titled "Prologue to Glory."

Quotation Marksmanship: John W. Raper: A man picks a wife the same way an apple picks a farmer. . . . D. Yates: Bold as the bark of a puppy. . . . Voltaire: The ear is the road to the heart. . . . Muriel Gaines: His wrinkles are overlaid with decisions. . . . Singapore Sal: The only difference among women is their faces. . . . James Kelly: She walked as though she were carrying a chip on her hip. . . . Nancy Donovan: An actor, full of ambition. . . . Chinese Proverb: The broadminded see the truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only their differences. . . . Seaman Jacob's opinion of a guy with no initiative: He's always in there catching. . . . Wm. Schiller: Our friendship with Russia seems to be strictly platonic. . . . Eileen Deneen: War do we go from here?

Sallies in Our Alley: A Broadway showman walked up to a newcomer-lovely last night and asked: "Want to work in my night club as a showgirl?" . . . To which her companion (agent Paul Small) said: "I offered her a receptionist's job only today at \$25 a week and she laughed at me." . . . The showman indignantly rejoined: "You're not offering people \$25 a week these days?" . . . "Who are you to talk?" barked the agent. "You'd offer it to a star!" . . . Ozzie Nelson says when a show's a success the producer knocks wood. When it isn't, he knocks critics.

Midtown Vignette: At the Bernard Baruch dinner for Mr. Churchill, Cardinal Spellman was also an honored guest. . . . Baruch is a tall man—Churchill is a shorty—and they were having quite a time of it with the microphone. . . . Until, that is, a volunteer got up to help. . . . The mike-adjuster (raising it high or low) was the Cardinal.

Years ago when a double-talking official told newsmen, "I never said that!" (although a dozen reporters knew that he had), one editor ridiculed him by sending him the following note:
"Sir: You may recollect we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?"

Confucius: Warmongers Making Mountain Out Of A Churchill.

Washington Digest

German Radio Takes New Tone Under U. S.

News, Education and Swing Replace Old Nazi Line; English Grammar Lessons Prove Popular Among Listeners.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — Gradually the net is closing in about the "ether traitors," American citizens who broadcast in English from Berlin and elsewhere for the Nazis before and during the war. Recently the (infamous "Axis Sally" was taken into custody. She devoted her air time to making G.I.s feel homesick overseas by dwelling on the joys and comforts back in the good old U. S. A. Another traitor is "Kaltenbach," an ex-Iowa boy who tried to awake nostalgia with corny realism about life down on the farm.

Then there is Constance Drexel, who pretended to be a cultured member of the old Philadelphia family whose name she used as a pseudonym when she worked as an American newspaper. She was really born in Germany and brought here by her father who became naturalized. She was known here as pro-Hitler before the war. She made one broadcast for an American network when I was in Berlin, but I helped to make it her last.

It is hard to prove treason. You have to have witnesses who actually saw the person in the act of broadcasting. When the Americans took over German radio our methods were far different. We used a proved weapon—the truth.

U. S. Controls Air Facilities

When active military operations changed over to occupation, the Information Control division laid down a three-point program. The plan was negative at first—the wiping out of all Nazi media, including radio, to make way for American media.

Next came actual broadcasting. The early broadcasts were very stark and stern. Decrees, regulations, warnings to the people. No concerts, no plays, no music. Now we are in phase two and the Germans are finding more variety along the radio dial. Entertainment, as well as news and education, is being provided by the ICD.

The third phase will begin when German radio stations are turned over to the Germans themselves, much as the newspapers have been allowed to operate under German direction under license. A military government official examines and criticizes the newspaper after it appears. Presumably, radio programs will be supervised in roughly the same manner.

The first station to be taken over by the Americans was Radio Luxembourg. It was in pretty good shape, for the Germans had left in too much of a hurry to do any big-scale demolition.

Next station to go to work for the army was Frankfurt; then Stuttgart; then Munich. When I was in Germany, because of trouble with land lines, the Munich-Stuttgart-Frankfurt network was not running regularly. Perhaps it is now.

Radio is supported in Germany as it was before the war, by a tax on each set. Why, I asked, couldn't a radio owner conceal his set and thus get out of paying the tax? I was told there was no danger of that. If anyone concealed the fact he had a radio, his jealous neighbors would tell on him. The Nazi squealing habit is still strong in Germany.

All programs at present are in the German language, except for a few in Polish for displaced persons in camps. There is a large proportion of factual world news broadcast and an increasing number of German musical programs.

On the educational side, there are talks by German officials, and American military government men. Some jazz and swing, and lately, plays. The program periods have been running as long as 45 minutes which seems a long time for American radio fans—and now they are being extended to one hour.

Poll Reaction Of Audience

At first it wasn't easy to find out whether Germans liked what they were getting on the ICD schedule of broadcasts. Fan letters, the barometers of approval and disapproval

in America, were banned until December of last year. However, reactions are coming in now, as the ICD conducts many secret radio polls—employing the methods of polltakers in this country. The surveys which I saw indicated that, on the whole, the programs are popular with the Germans—with certain reservations.

Take factual world news, for example. Germans are anxious to hear this, but they don't always understand it. For 12 years they have been taught to be suspicious of all news. And yet, in spite of this skepticism, they are so saturated with the propaganda idea that in some cases they don't like facts.

This came out in a conference with teenagers who said they preferred the Russian broadcasts to ours. Asked why, they said there was too much propaganda in ours.

I went over this answer with one of the psychological experts. He explained it this way: straight news without comment forces the listener to think for himself. This disturbs the German teenager, and he blames the program, calling it "propaganda."

English grammar lessons far out-run American music as radio favorites in Germany. All Germans want to learn English. This desire seems to stem from the long-range hope that some day America's gates will be open, and from the opportunistic feeling that the conqueror can get along better with the conqueror if they're both talking the same language.

Zionists Wary Of Russians

For years, contending European nations have battled for the friendship and support of the Arabs. This struggle was intensified when, long before World War I, the Germans started their "drang nach Osten" and the British heightened their efforts to placate the Arabs in order to protect their empire's life-lines and to prevent a spread of a disaffection to the Moslems of India.

Now Russia steps into the picture. Reports from Baghdad tell us of the spread of communist sympathies throughout the Middle East. And the Jews of Palestine find their troubles increasing.

The announcement of Britain's granting of independence to Trans-Jordania heightened Zionist resentment, for Trans-Jordan is a part of Greater Palestine and was supposed to be included in the territory allotted to the National Jewish home.

The Zionists claim the British action is part of a scheme to prevent the United Nations from creating a trusteeship of Greater Palestine which would include Trans-Jordan, as the old League of Nations mandate did. They also make the charge that the purpose is "to thwart Jewish rights by bolstering pro-Axis forces."

The Zionists feel too that Russia is playing a similar game. They point out the inconsistency of making friends with the Arabs, whose party leader in Palestine, Jamal Hussein, is calling for the reinstatement of the Grand Mufti, a Hitler collaborator.

In his testimony before the British-American inquiry committee Hussein said: "Germany was not our enemy and therefore we had no interest in the war." adding: "I've read somewhere that it was a Jewish war."

The Zionists believe they have discovered an additional reason for Russian animosity toward their efforts in Palestine. Like most of the causes of racial and other ructions, it is fear. They say that the Soviets are afraid that if the Palestine colony becomes a success it will prove an entering wedge for western capitalism in the Near East. There is really nothing in common between the feudalist, unprogressive Arab world and the economic and social principles represented by the Soviet system. The Arabs can't do the Soviets any harm but they could be used, the Zionists say, to hamstring what might become a live and up-and-coming Jewish nation imbued with capitalistic ideas, operating too close for communistic comfort.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A new triangular desk designed for executives is described by Business Week. Reducing the difficulty of viewing all sides of a problem by one-third. Efficiency.

Those fierce tribesmen, the Kurds, don't rhyme with Miss Muffet's curds. The "U" is long in the Kurds, just as they are long in beligerency.

If the people don't want prohibition of black marketing any more than they wanted prohibition on the sale of liquor, inflation can't be stopped.

I don't like the derogative use of this word "puppet"—puppet parliaments, puppet rulers—it sounds so much like "puppy." I feel I have to apologize to my dog.



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Sheard
WNU Correspondent

How Lobbies Thwart Peoples' Interests

THE PLOT—An overnight amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill—"providing that no part of this fund (\$100,000,000) shall be available to the Rural Electrification Administration for the construction of any loan for the construction of a generating plant unless the Federal Power Commission shall first certify there is not sufficient current available in the area concerned at reasonable rates."

The Scene—Floor of the United States Senate.

The Speaker — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont: "I should like to say, Mr. President, that at no time has there been a more determined effort on the part of the utility interests to destroy farm co-operatives, and particularly the REA, than there is at this moment. At no time have they maintained a more powerful lobby in the city of Washington. We meet them in the corridors, we meet them on the elevators, we meet them downtown. I do not think they are aware that I know them, but I recognize a good many. At no time have they been more active in the construction of spite lines into REA territory which they previously had refused to serve, for the purpose of destroying the efforts of the farm population to better their own condition."

"Propaganda against farm co-operatives is being distributed all over the country in every town of the United States and if we accept this amendment we will be aiding in destroying the effort of the farmer to help himself through rural electrification co-operatives."

The speaker — Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington: "The amendment not only incorporates 'quickie' language, but the same slick language was used by private power companies for years to justify the continuation of electrification being furnished by them to the farmers."

Would Hamstring REA Law

The amendment would have chopped out of the basic REA law all bargaining power of the REA against high private power rates. Its insertion into the deficiency appropriation bill, where it had no place, was supported by such senators as Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Guy Cordon of Oregon and Kenneth McKeellar of Tennessee. Fortunately, it was defeated, 52 to 21, but it's an indication of how the power lobby works to obtain its ends.

And I like this argument. It is a part of the debate in the house which resulted in cutting the heart out of the Housing bill to provide homes for war veterans and others.

Cong. Luther Patrick of Alabama is speaking. "Mr. Chairman, I do not see how anybody can contend that to make an arrangement whereby prices would scale up, could provide the returning veteran a better approach to a home. You can argue that until the cows come home and it just will not pan out. There is nothing more natural than that there will be some subsidizing necessary once in a while when you are putting on a program like this, to properly adjust its economy. Yet congressmen are here who take fright at it."

Profits and Politics

"We are quite willing to appropriate billions to fight a war to save our hides and to draft these men to do the fighting, but since they fought it through we are not even willing to vote a drop in the bucket as a subsidy to see that they get a roof over their heads. . . . What gets next to us and scares us is the ax-grinder's club our constituents with axes to grind; the men who believe the economy of this country rotates around the economy of their special business."

"They immediately get busy and commence to oppose this program. We have made a very careful study, and then, because it will cut profits for a few personal and influential friends at home a little, we forget the veteran and remember the friend! That is the God's truth and you know it and that is the opposition we are meeting right here today. I am going to face the facts and vote for this subsidy. You all promised to do the same, in effect the veterans are not going to ask me for bread and get a stone, or ask me for a roof and get only politics."

Unfortunately the argument of Congressman Patrick did not prevail against a coalition of reactionary Democrats and Republicans. The Housing Stabilization bill to amend the National Housing act was wrecked until it bore no semblance of its original form.

These are just two instances of how lobbies sought to override progressive measures designed, one to help the farmer, the other, principally to help the veteran. In the one instance they were unsuccessful, in the latter they won. The Housing bill is now before the senate.



WAR NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON. — That the Truman cabinet is not looking for war in the near future, despite warlike talk, was indicated at a secret session of the senate military affairs committee recently.
When Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of War Patterson testified in favor of an extension of the selective service act, the figures they presented on planned strength of the army and navy were exactly the same as those presented early in January. In other words, they proposed an army of barely over a million men by July of 1947.

The senators had expected that because of the complicated international situation a larger army would be asked for, but the war and state departments made no such request. When one senator asked how it happened that there was no "emergency" planning, Secretary Byrnes refused to answer. He passed the question to Secretary Patterson, who also did not reply.

WALLACE SPEECH CENSORED.

It wasn't supposed to be known outside the cabinet, but Henry Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner was censored — by President Truman himself. Wallace had one line in his speech which he thought would answer Republican critics. It read:

"Abraham Lincoln was not a member of our party. But he was certainly a fellow traveler."

Truman thought such a reference to the martyred Lincoln might be misunderstood and cut it out. Wallace was glad to concur.

MEN'S SUITS

It still looks like a long wait before veterans can get the clothing they need. The office of war mobilization and reconversion will soon bring out a report on men's clothing showing a need for 40 million suits this year but production plans for only about 28 million.

The report will also show that first quarter production has been only about 5 million, and officials of the civilian production administration are worried sick that even the goal of 28 million suits for 1946 will not be met.

There is no sign yet that the increase in prices granted this month by OPA will mean more men's suits. There are indications, however, that large stocks of suits are being held off the market in the hope that price control will not be extended beyond June.

JOHN L. LEWIS

For years John L. Lewis has been one of labor's top negotiators. Usually he has his facts cold. Recently, however, while arguing safety precautions with Harry Moses, an important Pittsburgh mine operator, he said:

"Why, Harry, your father is a good illustration of why we need these safeguards. Everybody knows him as a veteran coal man, and we've all seen him limping around for 50 years because of a mine accident. So how can you sit there and deny us the safeguards to prevent the same sort of thing from happening to other miners?"

"John," replied Moses, "I don't know where you got your information about my father—but it wasn't so good. I'll tell you how he hurt his leg. It wasn't in a coal mine, it was playing baseball. He broke his leg sliding into second."

NOTE — Bureau of mine officials heartily endorse Lewis' demands for better safety precautions in the mines.

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Vice Pres. Jack Garner gave a dinner for the late Will Rogers at which the cowboy humorist, commenting on a forthcoming international conference, said:

"This country has won every war, but lost every conference."

Recently, however, one international conference closed at Savannah, Ga., at which the United States won every single round. It was the first world monetary conference, and the man responsible for the American victory was hard-hitting Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury.

His chief battle was over the location of the international bank and the stabilization fund to be established under the Bretton Woods plan. The British wanted the bank and fund located in New York, but Secretary Vinson wanted them in Washington. When the vote was taken, there was only one vote against Washington — Lord Keynes' vote.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Two movie companies are bidding for "Saints and Strangers," the new best seller written by George Willson. . . . Former Democratic Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington is being urged for one of the vacant assistant secretaryships of the interior department. . . . Jim Landis may be headed for a new important administration job soon. . . . New Mexico's Gov. Jack Dempsey decided after two talks with President Truman that he would not oppose Sen. Dennis Chavez, N. M. . . .

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, easy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on laxatives, and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

SINCE ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even snicky children love it.

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You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out," this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS — one of the best home-made blood-builders — in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work — do not act as Nature intended — fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes — a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

MEMPHIS plans to organize a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, according to cording to details outlined at a meeting here last week.

H. C. Hegley and John Brown of Tucuman, N. M. have invited a ne wtype land leveler which they call a sand planer since it operates in the manner of a carpenter's plane. It wields a 12 foot blade for leveling the ground.

ONE OF Hereford's newest industries, an alfalfa mill and dehydration plant, will be ready for operation in time for this year's harvest, according to owner George Heard.

G. KELLY STOUT has resigned as Artesia, N. M. chief of police. The city is undergoing a building boom. The Artesia Advocate estimates three quarters of a million dollars worth of building is either underway or contemplated.

CLARENDON'S water situation should be eased somewhat this summer, according to the Donley County Leader, which complimented the city commission last week on the installation of a new water well, a new pump on the main city well, and proposed improvements on the town's drainage system.

HALE CENTER will be in a farm to market program which includes widening of Highway 87 from Plainview's northern outskirts to Hale Center. This city also announces appointment of officers for the Hale County Cooperative Hospital, with work to begin on construction soon.

Paducah is host this week to the 14th annual conference of the 14th district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

WORK starts shortly on a farm to market road from Delwin to U. S. Highway 53, the State Department of Highways at Childress has announced.

AND QUANAH'S Chamber of Commerce has signed a contract with Beutler Bros of Elk City for its rodeo May 2 and 4th.

PROTESTS to the state Highway Engineer from Andrews County Commissioners and County Judge Charles Roberts have resulted in reclassification of the Andrews - Big Spring highway. Formerly classed as a farm to market road limited to 14 feet in width, present classification will permit a width of 22 feet.

SWEETWATER city dads last week granted a franchise for a bus line in that city.

LEVELLAND'S new ward school construction began this week. Contracts totaling \$105,540 have been

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

When our wife, Ellie, poured the soap on the pork chops that caught fire, we decided then and there that she was eligible for one of those bureaucratic jobs in Washington.

People kid the Country Ed about being fat, but when the time comes, if it ever does, when we can have as much fun taking it off as we had putting it on, we'll reduce.



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EVEN IF YOU ARE CAREFUL and watchful of your home, there are many places where fire can start.

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MCCAMEY announces a new industry, the manufacture of terra its expense if enough interest is shown.

THE EDDY County News of Carlbad, N. M. reports 20,000 visitors went thru Carlbad Caverns in March.

POULTRY RAISERS: Quick-Rid for Baby Chicks and laying hens; repels all blood sucking parasites; stops diarrhea and coccidiosis. Feed QUICK-RID: At Drug Stores and Feed Stores. 35p.

Professional Announcement

In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.

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of winter driving by changing from the light winter oils and greases to the heavier grades needed to withstand the heat of summer driving. It adds extra wing-spread to your "Flight on Wheels." Get a bonus in car performance with Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service and FLYING HORSEPOWER.

ENGINE—Dirty, thinned winter oil drained and replaced with the proper grade of the new detergent MOBILGAS that cleans as it lubricates... a well-greased oil that results in longer high heat, and offers

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GEARS—Dirty oils drain, clean transmission and differential and replaced with fresh, tough MOBIL OIL GEAR Oils of the

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FORTUNATE . . . Robert and Ely Lindahl and sons feel "fortunate" that they have a two-room apartment and can live in Denmark. Family income is about \$1,600 a year, with \$200 going for taxes. Pauline Frederick, WNU Foreign Correspondent, was a guest in their home.

EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE — 1946

Copenhagen Most 'American' Of All Cities on the Continent

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent

COPENHAGEN.—Denmark's revered Grundtvig has said that this is a land where "few have too much and fewer have too little." Copenhagen is a city of one million, containing one-fourth of the population of the whole country. And I might add that American army men visiting here on leave are saying that Copenhagen reminds them more of an American city than any place they have seen over here.

My trip here was extremely worth while, for I had a chance to meet and get acquainted with Robert and Ely Lindahl and their two sons, Svende, aged three, and Palle, who is two.

The Lindahls live two flights up in a two-room apartment of a large red-brick apartment building. They have a single living room where they also eat, a smaller bedroom shared by the four of them, a kitchen with gas-range and cupboards and sink like those in thousands of American kitchens, a bath with shower. The Lindahls lean toward simple, modern furnishings in warm rusts and greens with colorful land and seascapes on the walls. It was February, but there was a bunch of golden forsythia on the coffee table. The blonde, bright-eyed hostess and her husband offered cherry wine in which we toasted Denmark and America.

Robert Lindahl is a clerk in the office of the oldest newspaper in Scandinavia. He earns eight thousand crowns a year, or a little better than \$1,600, and around \$200 of

in any other country of Europe except Belgium. It is not surprising that in a dairy land like this she is able to give her children the milk they need and the eggs and cream and many of the other essentials. In fact, in the food line only the following are rationed: butter, sugar, brown bread, white bread, oatmeal, coffee, tea and cocoa. Since the liberation the butter ration has been cut from three pounds per person per month to two pounds because it is being exported. Each person is allowed about three and one-third pounds of sugar a month. Candy is scarce, especially chocolate. Each person may have a little less than three-fourths of a pound of bread per day, about one-half pound of coffee or cocoa and a little more than one-fourth pound of tea per month. The soap ration is one-third of a pound per person for personal use each month, and the same amount in soap flakes or powder for household use.

Svende and Palle Lindahl are having a chance to grow up in a little country that will offer them many advantages if there is not another war. (But there are many Danes who expect that the United States and Great Britain are going to get tired of their occupation job in Germany and withdraw, and in that event a new Hitler will soon come to power.) Because of the advance in medicine and hygiene, the average life span of these little boys should be 64 years, and if they have any sisters, theirs should be 66 years. If they decide to live in the country they will probably have a farm of from 24 to 120 acres, the size of most Danish farms. If they live in the city they will probably have two-room flats such as they occupy now, as that is an average city dwelling.

From olden times the Danish State has recognized its obligation to supervise and watch over the normal and physical upbringing of children and take special care of incorrigible and perverted as well as neglected and deserted youngsters.

When it comes time to go to school, the Lindahl boys will find that not only are the secondary schools free, but instruction at universities and other advanced institutions of learning is also free. When they are ready to take jobs they will find that 52 per cent of their fellow men are engaged in manufacturing and crafts and 23 per cent in forestry and fishery.

They will find that they are living under a constitutional democracy. With fervent people here talk of their king who stayed with them during the occupation, while at the same time they cling ardently to their democratic institutions.

Yes, Svende and Palle Lindahl, you were fortunate to be born in Denmark—that is, if there isn't another war in Europe.

Denmark's Economy Is Well Balanced

Denmark is one of the few countries where the cost of living and wages have been kept more or less in balance. Finance Minister Thorkil Kristensen explained to me that during the occupation the Germans offered high wages to get workers to build airdromes and other installations. Wages in towns rose between 60 and 65 per cent, and went up even more in agricultural areas. Since 1939 the cost of living has gone up 60 per cent, although the

quality of all goods has gone down. Whether or not high wages can be maintained depends on the competition from world wages. The finance minister said the prices Denmark is able to get from her exports will greatly affect the wage standard at home.

Cotton and wool are almost non-existent, since the Danes are trying to build up dollars to increase the imports. It is harder to get clothing than food in Denmark.

In These United States

Americans Will Greet Easter With Open-Air Sunrise Worship

(By WNU Feature Service)

Hours before the dawn on Easter, thousands of American families will be stirring about, getting ready to attend sunrise services, thus dramatically and reverently affirming their belief in the Resurrection. The Easter sunrise service has become an institution that has spread all over the United States in the past 25 years, and this year it will be greater than ever.

Again nature's cathedrals of the great outdoors in national parks will provide backgrounds and settings for Easter worship from New Jersey to California. Open-air services will be held at the rim of the Grand Canyon, at the base of towering Half Dome in Yosemite, by the Easter Bowl near Stovepipe Wells in Death Valley, among the fantastically carved and vividly colored sandstone cliffs of Zion in Utah, and around a rustic cross in the pines on the summit of Hot Springs mountain.

Mammoth Hot Springs terrace will be the church of the open air in Yellowstone, and special Easter services will be held on Bromide Hill in Pratt National park, Oklahoma. Scene of historic ceremonies more than 800 years ago, the Great Kiva in Aztec Ruins National park, New Mexico, will again be used for sunrise services. Deep within Carlsbad Caverns, 750 feet below the surface, hundreds of visitors will gather for Easter worship.

In the cities, too, sunrise services will be held from coast to coast. From Rodney Square in Wilmington, Del., to Soldier Field, Chicago, and the Rose Bowl at Los Angeles, more thousands will gather to sing and worship as the sun rises on Easter morn. The traditional service at the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network.

Miami Beach, Atlantic City, Seattle, and dozens of other cities have instituted sunrise services. In Washington, everyone from the President and cabinet members to the lowliest citizen will attend the impressive Easter service at Arlington National cemetery. At San Francisco, thousands will rally at Mt. Davidson for Easter worship.

Hundreds of small communities in Texas, Kansas, Vermont, Oregon, and all the other states, will hold their own sunrise services, many of them in parks and public squares, others among the great natural settings so abundant in America.



YOSEMITE . . . Mirror Lake at the base of Half Dome is the scene of Easter sunrise services each year. Thousands of California people as well as many from other states attend the annual event.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

FORMER PARATROOPERS
The 17th airborne division association has grown from 134 members in September, 1945, to over 3,000. But there are 20,000 eligible former 17th men for whom the association has no address. The address is 111 Ravine street, Birmingham, Mich., in case others want to join. The official publication is the "Talon."

Buy Stratocruisers
Northwest Airlines has purchased 10 Boeing stratocruisers, developed from the B-29 superfortress. Double-decked, each will carry 75 passengers.

ECONOMY FLYING CLUB
At Waukegan, Ill., Wayne Carpenter, manager of the airport, is gathering 100 members for the Economy Flying club, with annual membership set at \$25 and \$10 a month for flying training. The plan is experimental, Carpenter said, its purpose being to make it possible for anyone to learn flying.

Cleveland Foundation
Civic and business leaders of Cleveland, Ohio, have formed a non-profit aviation foundation to advance aviation through public education, research, and by means of scholarships.



KING FOR DAY . . . Cpl. Lawrence O. Johnson of Portland, Ore., was chosen from G.I.s in the regional hospital of the Smoky Hill army air field, Salina, Kan., as "King of McPherson for a Weekend." One of his first acts was to repeal an old law prohibiting boys from playing marbles on Sunday.

Uncle 'Stork'

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is still playing stork for war veterans. The old fellow who has already played a part in bringing some 800,000 servicemen's babies safely into the world, all expenses paid, is still taking on the responsibility for an additional 30,000 or so monthly.

This function comes under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program which provides for service to wives of servicemen in the four lowest pay grades, including medical, hospital and nursing care for their infants during the first year of life.

Hyde Park Dedication Is Set for April 12th

WASHINGTON.—Ceremonies formally dedicating to the nation the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a national historic site will be held at Hyde Park, N. Y., April 12, first anniversary of the former President's death, with President Truman scheduled to deliver the principal address. J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior, will accept the property for the department and the national park service.



AIRLINE PILOT . . . Miss Louise Schurman, who flew for the ATA in England during the war, is now working as a co-pilot with Willis Airlines, New York. She has over 1,600 pilot hours and has flown practically every type of plane.

Farm Aviators to Meet
Farmer-aviators will fly to the Hutchinson municipal airport, Hutchinson, Kan., on Friday, May 24, to organize a Kansas Flying Farmers' club. More than 100 are expected to attend.

Vets Get Airport
BETHANY, CONN.—The new owner of the Bethany airport is Bethany Airways, Inc., with Bob Halpin as president and Ben Shiffrin, secretary-treasurer. Both of the men are ex-army pilots.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

'Love Birds' Motifs on Towels



required in filling orders for a few of most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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FRESH-tastes in soft sauce!

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—a different cereals, 10 generous packages, in a handy carton!

A PERFECT gift for a bride, the newly engaged girl or the home maker who likes handsome tea and guest towels. Each "love bird" design is 6 inches and is done in lovely shades of hunter's green, grass green, orange, a dash of warm tangerine and maroon. These cross-stitched birds can be used for tea towels, luncheon mats, or on dark sateen pillows.

To obtain 7 transfers for the Love Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5459) color chart for working send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

How to Fight the Menace of FIRE



1 Call the fire department at first opportunity! Fire is always dangerous—especially at night! Most fires do occur at night! If you smell smoke, reach for your "Eveready" flashlight. Feel doors before opening them. If a door is hot, don't open it!

2 Wet a towel or cloth; cover your face and arms. Close doors behind you to reduce drafts that may fan the flames. If the heat is severe, remember that heat rises—crawl! If trapped on an upper floor, make a rope of bedclothes. As a last resort only, throw out a mattress and jump down on it.

3 To avoid danger, you have to see it—so keep your flashlight with you until you're safe! Watch for collapsing ceilings. . . . But the best way to avoid fire is to prevent it! Your flashlight gives a much better light than matches or a candle, and it's much safer too!

4 To help prevent fire or fight it—or for any flashlight need—rely on "Eveready" Batteries. Ask your dealer for them by name. The days when you had to accept "second choice" batteries—or none—are past. "Eveready" Batteries have no equal—that's why they're the biggest-selling flashlight batteries in the world!



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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor



W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin Jordan might return to the cabin, but he did not want to leave the country until he had evened the score with his cousin, Stenhart. He recalled the way his uncle had died, stabbed by a knife Stenhart had sworn that he had slain Sherwin with the knife. Perjury had brought prison—and escape by a tunnel. At the ranch, Stenhart urged Sherwin to marry him at once, but she rode away before breakfast without answering. Still weak, Stenhart rides after her. He saw Jane get off her horse and go up an old trail. He followed. When Sherwin awoke he explored in the vicinity of the cabin and discovered an old cave and a rope.

CHAPTER VIII

A man bound securely and hidden in that unknown cavern, beyond reach of the sun, beyond the sound of human voices, might taste something of the misery of a prisoner. And if he stayed there long enough, he would die. It was a scheme so simple and so hideous that it appalled at once to his ferocious passion for revenge. It would be easy, now if only he could get Stenhart by himself; with all his wily skill in shielding himself at the expense of others, all his bravado, Stenhart was, at heart, a coward. Ah, how well Sherwin knew that! How the shifty eye had cringed away from his cousin's when he took the oath in court and—lied. Lied a young man into prison for life—for what? So that there might be no one to dispute that will, the will that the old uncle meant to change in Sherwin's favor. To secure himself in that he had sworn to a lie.



Gently, almost reverently, he took her in his arms.

He stood in the full glory of the morning. The far off heights were shorn of their shadows and melted like peaks of gold into the golden sky. By contrast the nearer hills were darkly wooded, glancing with lights and shadows, and far up an eagle soared. Something new and mighty swept into his soul; he seemed to hear the voices of the wilderness crying to him: "Vengeance is Mine!" For a single instant his very soul was shaken, then he turned and walked to the far edge of the little clearing. There, through a window in the foliage, he glimpsed the lower road, running like a white ribbon far beyond the ravine. As he glanced down at it he saw a man riding slowly across his vista and he gasped for breath. The uplifted moment plunged deep down into the chasm of his hate—it was Stenhart!

He did not question why he came thus. Instinctively he knew that the man was on an errand of betrayal, but his own heart leaped fiercely; he had seen him first, he was alone. Holding the rope upon his arm, he felt for the pistol in his shoulder-holster; knew it to be loaded and ready. With a kind of savage joy he turned and began to descend the dangerous path on the edge of the ravine, and his very danger thrilled him. How easy to thrust a man over here—in a struggle! He glanced down at the boiling water far below and smiled grimly; either way, his weapons were ready in his hand.

He did not walk fast, he took time to order his thoughts; the man should have his chance, a chance he had never given him, to fight for his life. Sherwin scorned to stab in the dark as the other did, to kill with lies! Imprisonment for life—and he was so young then! He thought of the cavern, its gloom, its dripping walls, and he laid a caressing hand on the coil of rope upon his arm. Torp with the evil forces of his passions, sure that revenge was near, he turned the corner of the ledge and saw a figure coming toward him. Not Stenhart so soon! No, a slighter, younger figure, a white face, clear eyes—Jane!

Jane, looking at his hardened face, his grim lips, wavered. Her courage—which had been high—went down in sheer terror of him; he hated her—suddenly she felt it. Then, having come so far, she would not be utterly dismayed. She came on weakly, catching at the trailing limbs of nearby trees.

"I guessed where Mac had taken you. I've come to—ask you one question," she faltered. "I—"

She could not go on and he would not help her. He stood there looking at her and she saw only his inexorable eyes. At last she could not endure them; she lifted her shaking hands and hid her face.

"I came to ask you to—" Her voice broke and then rose almost to a cry of pain—"to tell me that it isn't true!"

"To what purpose?" he asked hoarsely. "You don't believe me. Ask Stenhart; I know, you see, that he's with you!"

"With me?" She lifted her flushed face and looked at him, amazed. "What can you mean? I'm alone." "Sherwin did not doubt her honesty; she did not know that she was followed.

"He's behind you," he said gravely; "he dismounted on the lower road. I saw him just now."

She gasped, casting a frightened look over her shoulder. "I never thought he could ride so far. He'll—"

Sherwin laughed discordantly. "It wouldn't be new; he began that long ago—with a lie!"

She caught at that, trembling. "It was a lie? Please tell me that, tell me the truth—I want to believe it!"

but with a flush of pride. Her blue eyes shone.

"I did not lead him here," she said coldly, and turned away.

She was in a tumult; how dared he accuse her of treachery? She started rapidly, retracing her steps.

"Jane!"

She would not turn; she stumbled on. But he overtook her.

"Speak to me," he said brokenly.

"Forgive me—I thought I was strong, but I'm weak; I'm a beggar for a word of kindness. You came here—tell me, Jane, you knew it wasn't true of me?"

She stood still, looking down, pale and shaken. "You wouldn't answer me. Tell me that you're innocent—" she lifted her eyes to his—"tell me and—I'll believe you!"

He looked at her strangely, and he was still iron in his will to kill the perjurer.

"I am innocent of that crime," he said.

She leaned back against the cliff behind her, panting, her face flushed and her lips trembled.

"Do you believe me, Jane?" he asked hoarsely. "Had I been guilty of that—I would never have told you that I loved you."

She looked up and their eyes held each other.

"I believe you, John," she said simply.

For one long moment they looked at each other thus and a strange change swept over the man. He felt it without knowing it, without recognizing this hidden thing that took possession of him; but suddenly the world seemed flooded with light and in it he saw only the face of the girl. Gently, almost reverently, he took her in his arms.

Jim Keller, ready for breakfast, found no one about. He shouted to Ah Ling.

"Get me some coffee! I wonder where in mischief Jane is?" he added to himself, testily. Then his mind went back to yesterday and he remembered her face; she had said little, but he knew her well. "Confound it," he thought soberly, "she's got a fancy for that fellow! My fault, too; I'd no business to have a stranger about, a man without credentials."

He drank his coffee hastily and ate little. Fanny Sewell had spoken the day before of going away. Stenhart, she said, was well. Jim did not mean to let her go, but she was hesitating; he wanted her to marry him but she wanted to work two more years. "Ridiculous idea!" Jim growled; "I need you more than these sick people!" She had not yet appeared and it angered him to feel that perhaps she did not want a tete-a-tete just now. He rose from the table, thrusting his hands into his pockets, and walked to and fro in the hall. He began to be more and more puzzled by his sister's absence.

"She went on horseback—long while ago," Teresa told him.

Jim thought of the rustlers.

"Where's Mac?" He shot the question at Jose, who had come in from the stables with a message.

"Gone down to th' corrals, Meester Keller."

"Did you see Miss Jane go?"

"Si, senior."

"You saddled for her, I suppose. Hadn't you sense enough to tell Mac? Jordan's somewhere about!"

"Meester Stenhart go after her."

Jim stared. That Stenhart was able to ride at all surprised him, but it was a relief to have him with Jane. Lately, Jim had felt that the girl was playing fast and loose with his friend. She would never marry Max, he thought. But this news was reassuring; if Jane—a daredevil rider—would slow her pace to suit a half sick man, she must be glad of his company. Jim walked out on the bridge; they might be coming home by now. The sunshine was wonderful; it dazzled him for a moment; then he saw Stenhart coming across the bridge, urging his horse. He was alone! Jim went half way down the slope to meet him.

"Hello, Max," he shouted anxiously, "where's Jane?"

Stenhart made no reply, he swung himself down from the saddle, looking haggard.

"Come into the house," he said thickly; "too many men about out here!"

Jim whitened; he had a strange foreboding. Without a word he turned with Stenhart toward the house, and once he had to steady the man on his feet, he was so exhausted. They entered the dim old hall and Stenhart flung himself into a chair, gasping. Jim stood in front of him with a set face.

"For God's sake, speak out Max!" he exclaimed. "What's up? Where's my sister?"

Stenhart, getting his breath, answered with cold fury.

"She's up the mountainside with Sherwin."

Jim drew a hard breath. He was furious, but he controlled himself, sat down on the edge of his desk and looked attentively at Stenhart. It occurred to him that the man might be in a fever from undue exertion and not responsible.

"Will you kindly explain yourself?" he said gravely; "you're speaking of my sister."

"I'm telling you nothing but the truth," Stenhart replied stubbornly. "She and I had a quarrel this morning. She left me to go out on horseback. I followed—I had it in mind to overtake her, to try to make it up—you understand?" he stopped, biting his lips, and Jim made an impatient gesture of assent.

"Go on!" he exclaimed.

Stenhart did not look at him. He stared at the bright rectangle of the open door and his fingers drummed on the arms of his chair.

"She was a long way ahead, riding fast. I followed; she didn't know it. Presently she turned into a mountain trail and dismounted; I could see her through the trees. I got down off my horse and followed; I thought to overtake her on foot more easily. The trail is difficult. It ascends sharply; I found it hard climbing and she got far ahead. Half way up I heard voices and stood still—I wasn't an intentional eavesdropper." He drew a hard breath. "I saw them—Sherwin had met her!"

Jim stiffened. "You mean that my sister, going out alone, as she often does, chanced to meet this—this convict?"

Stenhart lifted a gray face; there was no doubt now of the misery in his eyes. "She loves him, Jim!"

Jim struck his open hand on the desk. "That's an intolerable thing for even an old friend to say, Max!"

Max met his eyes steadily. "It's the truth, Jim!" And then he added chokingly; "I know!"

The sheer passion of that cry, its defeat, its bitterness, carried conviction. For an instant Jim, usually so even tempered, stared at him; then he swore softly and seized the telephone receiver.

Stenhart snatched at his arm. "What are you going to do?"

Jim shook him off. "Get the sheriff after him; I know about where Cutler is—Hello! Yes!" he began to talk into the receiver.

Stenhart, who felt really ill, turned and poured a glass of water. He had drained it when Jim finished telephoning.

"Cutler left Manning's two hours ago, headed this way; he'll be here soon. I—Max, what are you going to do?"

Stenhart was at the door; Jim saw that he walked stiffly.

"Come back!" he exclaimed, "you're ill."

But Stenhart was climbing into the saddle again; as he mounted he turned a white face toward Jim. "I'm going to meet the sheriff; he doesn't get away this time!"

"Max—I say!" Jim wanted to direct this thing himself. Even in his rage he remembered Sherwin saving him that first night; but Stenhart waded off at a gallop, swaying in the saddle.

As his rage cooled he thought of Jane; he must get her before the posse arrived. He heard Stenhart's horse gallop across the bridge.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 14

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

HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46; 52; Luke 5:27; 28. MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange—not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts



High Quality CHICKS

FROM SPECIALLY SELECTED FLOCKS
CHOICE OF NINE POPULAR BREEDS
All of our White LEGHORNS are Sired By Pedigreed and R. O. P.

COCKRELS

Burkett Hatchery

LAMESA, TEXAS
314 North 1st Phone 331 W
HATCH OFF ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Will Ship Chicks Anywhere

Just Arrived . . .

- FOLDING CHAIRS -- ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS
- GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS
- PURE INLAID SILVER DISHES
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Jackson's Appliance Co.

ON THE CORNER

Home Killed Meats Every Day

You Taste The Difference

Enjoy our low Prices

Every Day In The Week

At Present We Have Plenty of
Gold Chain Flour and Meal

Come In Today and See Our

Baby Chicks

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

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

well done. I have just completed a three year and five month job with a mighty fine organization, the U. S. Navy Seabees, the "can do" boys and we were proud of a job well done.

I will do my best to see every one personally before the coming election, but if I do happen to miss seeing you it won't be because I didn't try. You can be assured that you vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

URGED TO SAVE BREAD

Five hundred million people face famine due to war exhaustion and drought. World wheat production in 1945 was eight per cent below pre-war levels. The total amount of food available in the world today is twelve per cent less per person than before the war. Use potatoes, oatmeal and buckwheat cakes instead of bread to help avoid a world famine.

The last census for Lynn County gives the population at 11,939. If each person in Lynn County pledges to save a slice of bread a day that would mean 11,939 slices per day or approximately 745 loaves per day counting the average loaf of 16 slices or 271,925 loaves for one year which could be sent abroad to help relieve the starvation the five hundred million people are facing.

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 119th Dist. 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. BARNES
B. W. KEITH
For Justice of Peace Precinct 4: T. W. BROWN

--- DAWSON COUNTY ---
For Commissioner, Prec. 2 G. C. ATEN
LEWIS GILLESPIE

BORDEN COUNTY
For County Judge -- Co. School Supt. C. S. HARRIS
Commissioner Precinct 1 (Borden) HUBERT WALKER
JOHN STEPHENS
C. A. NUNALLY
C. A. BEARDEN

Simple Arithmetic: With the civilian price-front weaker than the labor wage front wages mount, prices soar and John Q. Public foots the bill.

O'Donnell Index-Press

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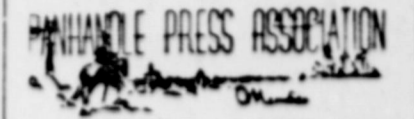
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Steaks -- Chops -- Short Orders

Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies

Extra fine Coffee

South side of the Square

We invite our O'Donnell friends

to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

For Good Eats

Visit

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Tasty Plate Lunches

Best Coffee In Town

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LEE BILLINGSLEY

Phone 238 Lamesa, Tex.

Why BE FAT ?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple A.V.D.S. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) A.V.D.S. candy as directed. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 10 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with A.V.D.S. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Small bottles of A.V.D.S. only \$2.25. If not satisfied with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Popular.

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YOUR PATRONAGE at all

times. We are able to serve you

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If you suffer from rheumatism, try this inexpensive home recipe that has cured thousands. Get a package of Compound, a 2 week supply of Compound, a quart of water, add juice of a lemon. It's easy to make and no trouble at all. You need only a spoonful of Compound in a glass of water, and the pain will be gone in a few days. If the pain does not feel better, and you do not feel better, send your money back. Compound is for sale and money back guaranteed.

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BLOCKERS

MISCELLANEOUS

INSTRUCTIVE

TO REMEMBER

PERSONAL

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THE EAGLE SCREAMS

The Eagle SCREAMS is published every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.
Editor: Wayne Vandiver.
Co-editor: Darrell Merrick

EAGLE EYE VIEWS

Doris McMillan seems to like flirting with the Tahoka boys, especially those at the skating rink! We hear that Shirley and Bones were together again Saturday night

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SPECIALS

- FRESH SQUASH LB. 10¢
- 10 LBS. SPUDS 39¢
- 12 OZ. CHILI SAUCE 21¢
- TWO LB. BOX CRACKERS 31¢
- ICE BOX COOKIES, SPECIAL AT 29¢
- 1 POUND FIRESIDE COFFEE 29¢
- 1 QUART "33" BLEACH 14¢
- 1-4 POUND TEA 26¢
- FRESH WEENIES SPECIAL AT 22¢
- CARROTS BUNCH 5¢
- DOZEN LEMONS 23¢

OYSTERS--- FRESH WATER CAT FISH

LINE BROS.

LINE UP WITH LINE

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|--|
| GOOD GRADE NO. 2 CAN | Tomatoes 11c | Soup TOMATO 10 OZ. SCOTT 2 CANS FOR 13c |
| VAN CAMP'S GLASS JAR | Chili 29c | SHREDDED WHEAT NATIONAL --- PKG. 11c |
| JUICE 46 OZ. CAN | Orange 47c | ADMIRATION 3 POUND JAR Coffee \$1.05 |
| BUTTER 1 LB JAR | Peanut 29c | FLEISCHMAN'S, CAKES OR DRY 2 FOR Yeast 5c |
| 1-2 GAL. PENICK GOLDEN | Syrup 35c | Oleo MAYFLOWER 1 POUND PKG. 19c |
| 25 LBS. WHITE EVERLITE | Flour \$1.43 | |

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

We didn't see them in town thou! Who does Laron Davis go with lately?? We never see him with a girl!
Billy Carl and Billy Frank seem to be going pretty steady.
We wonder how long this "ease" has been going on between Bernadine and Glendon!!
What's this about Charles Polk from Tahoka giving Sis Schooler his pen.
Are Corky and Joe really getting serious?? It seems to us that they are.
Who is that girl we see wearing Jack Gilliam's ring?? Couldn't be Cristell Taylor??
Janice is really doing good. We have seen her and LeRoy in O'Donnell together for the last two Sundays.
We saw Rose Lane with Wayne Bradshaw Sunday. How long has this been going on, Rose??
What's this we hear about Hazel Swinney and Kenneth Pearson being very, very good friends???

GRADE SCHOOL

FOURTH GRADE
Those making 100 all week in Arithmetic were: Lillie Reynolds, Norman Hooten, Shirley Sutton, David Franklin.
Those making 100 all week in spelling are: Lillie Reynolds, Norman Hooten, Jack Kirkland, Mary Frances Sanders, Martha Edwards.
Those making 100 all week in

reading were: Edward Noble, Martha Edwards, Marlon Inman, Sallie Gray, Shirley Sutton, Frances Vandiver, Jack Kirkland, Bobbie Glen Rogers, Lillie Reynolds, Norman Hooten, Vada Ruth Wagner, Larrrie Smith, Valda Lee Petty.
SIXTH GRADE:
Spelling honor roll: Joe Bob Garner, Patricia Fralin, Anna Lois Ralus, Virginia Sanders, Claudia Shaw, Juanita Scott.
Seventh Honor roll: Derrell Browlow, Albert Stokes, James Poe, Sammy Saleh, Hollis Swinney, Elaine Hohn, Patsy Simpson.
Eighth Grade news
Spelling honor roll: Don Mires, Billy Ray Wagner, Carroll Ray Pearson, Delton Gilliam, Raymond Fancock, Jackie Hale, Patsy Edwards, Sue Cooley, Carolyn Middleton, Inez Summers, Frances Reeves, Hazel Shumake, Myrtle Walker, Gladys Williams, and Joyce Wilson.

BERRY FLAT NEWS
Miss Billye Jones, Reporter

Mr and Mrs. Roland Swanson, Mr and Mrs. Bill Howard were visitors in the Matt Farmer home this week end.
Mrs. Maude Kocurek and children visited in the Scott home Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. H. B. Wright and son, Gene spent Saturday nite in the L. B. Jones home. Miss Snooki Simpson and Joyce Swarts also spent the nite.
Miss Dorothy Gene Kropp was carried to Lamesa to the hospital Friday. She is much better and we hope will be in school soon.
Mrs. Carrie Holler is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Parker. Her granddaughter, Miss Eula Mae Parker, a nurse at Amarillo, is here taking care of her.
Mrs. Ledbetter of Mesquite is visiting in the home of her son, Isaac Ledbetter and family.
Mr and Mrs. Bud Holler of Pantex visited his mother over the week end.
Miss Joyce Swartz and Miss Moss Simpson visited in the Wells community Sunday afternoon.
Miss Billye Jones and LeRoy Mensch were in Tahoka skating Sunday afternoon.
Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and children visited the Howell Merricks Sunday afternoon.
Bro. Taylor delivered two good sermons. We enjoyed them. He had his family and dinner in the Rains home and supper in the Bill Staggs

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF RAY Willingham LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES COME TO SEE US ACROSS STREET FROM FARMER'S CO-OP GARAGE

home. His days are the second and fourth Sundays.
The Sunday School has a contest on, come out and help one of the sides win. Mrs. Bill Staggs is on one side and Mrs. Howell Merrick on the other. The losing side gives the winning side a feed.

HARMONY NEWS
MRS. JESSE LANE

The trustee election was held, the school house Saturday. New trustees elected were William Blair and Jesse Gillespie.
A large crowd attended a wedding shower honoring Mr and Mrs. Carl Blair at the school Friday nite. A number of out of community friends of the couple were there. They received many nice and useful gifts.
Mr and Mrs. Van D. Isaacs and Mr and Mrs. Carl Cockerham visited relatives in Fannin and Jack counties last week.
Lance, Oscar, and A. B. Furlow were visiting at Nacogdoches last week returning home Friday morning.
Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten visited friends in Martin county last Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. Dean Davis of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis Sunday.
Mrs. Bernice Gillespie underwent a tonsillectomy at a Lamesa hospital Friday.
Mr and Mrs. Cleo Pearce visited Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis Saturday nite.
Mrs. Jesse Lane and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Gillespie had dinner with Mrs. H. H. Browning and children Saturday.
Mr and Mrs. Van D. Isaacs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. H. Smith.
Doyle Lane, Tech student, was home for the week end.
Mrs. A. H. Furlow is taking treatments from a Lubbock doctor.
Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten visited Mr and Mrs. A. B. Furlow Sunday afternoon.

WASH DAY IS A PLEASURE AT TAYLORS NEW LAUNDRY
With Pure, soft boiling water, steam, good ringers, good soap, clean tubs, friendly service.
Your friends are enjoying it: YOU try us.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR EASTER USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN JUST ARRIVED NEW DRESSES SUITS HATS SHOES PURSES -- BLOUSES UNDERWEAR O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE H. CLEMAGE

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 6th Edward G. Robinson -- Joan Bennett in
Sat. Nite only Apr. 18th Randolph Scott and Dinah Shore **BELLE OF THE YUKON** Also Outdoor Living and Birds and Beasts
Sun. - Mon. Apr. 14-15th Robert Walker - Keenan Wynn in **WHAT NEXT CPL. HARGROVE** Also Trap Happy-- Latest News
Tue. Apr. 16th Marjorie Reynolds and Charlie Ruggles in **THREE IS A FAMILY** Also Musical Shorts and Glamour Sports
Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 17-18 Bing Crosby - Betty Hutton in **DUFFY'S TAVERN** Also Overseas News and Latest News
Fri. nite -- SAT. MAT. April 19 - 20th **PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS** Wild Bill Elliot in Also Phantom Rider no. 4 Sept. in Rain

GIFTS FOR

EASTER GRADUATION WEDDINGS SHOWERS

WE WILL HAVE POT FLOWERS FOR EASTER. COME BY AND SEE THEM

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Whitsett DRUG STORE

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST" YOUR NAYL DRUG STORE

Chicks

FROM CULLED AND BLOOD TESTED FLOCKS STARTED CHICKS BABY CHICKS PULLETS AND STRAIGHT RUN -- REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES

CALVERY HATCHERY

TAHOKA TEXAS

GIFTS

NICE SELECTION OF PYREX DISHES AND COVERED DISHES COFFEE MAKERS DISHES AND ALUMINIUM UTENSILS THAT MAKE IDEAL GIFTS THE YEAR ROUND A COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTS ONE ALL STEEL WHEEL BARROW "SPEED QUEEN" WASHERS -- ELECTRIC AND GAS MODELS

BUTANE GAS WATER HEATERS GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY -- COME IN AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS

Singleton Appliance

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

WE SPECIALIZE IN

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES FEATURING DR. LE GEAR DR. SALSBUARY AND GEORGE H. LEE PRODUCTS QUICK RID -- VACCINES FOR POULTRY HOGS AND CATTLE

ORDER YOUR EASTER FLOWERS NOW

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BERNIE FRALIN