

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 30

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MRS. J. H. COOK

J. H. Cook was born Jan. 1889 and died April 19, 1946, at the age of fifty eight. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Allen, assisted by Rev. Welch at the Draw Methodist Church and she was interred in the Draw cemetery. She is survived by her husband and four sons, Horace, J. C. of Ft. Worth, Everett of Lubbock, two daughters, Lucy Byron of Lubbock and Mrs. Eula Moore of Wolforth. She has twelve grandchildren, eight and four brothers.

Cook was the former Miss Lou Wooley and she was married to James H. Cook in 1904. She has been a member of the Draw Methodist Church for more than twenty years and has been a member of the Baptist Church for 15 years. She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church at the time of her death.

Her friends and relatives are grieving because of her passing. She lived a life in this world such a way that it was a joy to be around her. She always had a smile for those who came in contact with her. Although she is gone, yet the memory of her will ever live on in the hearts and minds of those who loved her. She endeavored to sow flowers and fragrance along the way of her life in order to make it more lovely for those who came in contact with her. Her life was a life of service to others lived in a way that honors and glorifies God.

She said, "I go to prepare a place for you," and at 8:35 last morning she sailed the ship of life with Mrs. Cook as its passenger to fill that place that Christ came to prepare for her.

Her death is a sad thought, but it is happy thought, being with God where there is no heartache, sorrow nor troubling, but joy, happiness and to enjoy through eternal ages. We know Mrs. Cook was to love and our hearts go out in deep sympathy to those who mourn her passing. Contributed by Silas W. Jones.

The index extends sympathy to those ones.

OP TO MEET WEDNESDAY NITE

The regular annual meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Association of O'Donnell and the Farmers Association will be held at 6:30 p. m. May 1st at the O'Donnell school for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any business that may arise.

Where will be served and if there will be a guest speaker. Checks will be handed out for 6 cent interest dividend on outstanding certificates of interest and payment on following series of bonds: 1938-39; 1939-40; 1941, 1941-42.

Edwards local manager said members and patrons are urged to attend and ladies are especially invited.

Mrs. Bill McBride was in a Lathrop hospital one day last week; is home now and is much improved.

WELLS CO-OP MET

Last Friday nite the Wells Co-Op held their annual meeting at the school building. Barbecue was served. In the business meeting Dick Franklin was re-elected as a director. Joe McLaurin is the index manager of the co-op and the index manager regrets not being able to accept the invitation from Mr. McLaurin to meet with the group.

RED BIRD WILL DO

Back in 1910 when this city was laid out for settlement who would have thought that a redbird (cardinal) would ever find its way up from the brakes — and take up residence here. Not a tree was to be found hereabouts. Now, there are trees in abundance. Everybody has 'em. Also, we are rewarded by the presence of at least a pair of redbirds. At least one of our citizens who loves the beautiful has rigged up a watering place for these beautiful friends of man by allowing his yard faucet to drip into a shallow container. The boys of O'Donnell, while in quest of English sparrows, will of course gaze with awe upon these fine birds who have a habit of talking to the topmost branches of trees at about sunrise, where they sing "Sweet, Tater, sweet tater, s w e e t".

FINISHES TRAINING

Kessler Field— Pfc John O. Franklin, son of Mr and Mrs. T. B. Franklin, graduated this week from the Air Training Command basic airplane mechanics training course at Kessler Field. The training Pfc. Franklin received extended over a period of approximately 16 weeks and include all divisions of repairs.

MESQUITE CHURCH GIVES TO RELIEF FUND

The Church of Christ of Mesquite contributed \$46.40 to the Texas City Relief Fund. The church also contributed to the orphan home in its regular contribution in excess of \$30. Each third Sunday contributions are sent to the orphan's home.

We are very proud of our new building which is now completed. We are also proud of our new pews which are very nice and comfortable. Everyone has an invitation to attend all of our services and help us wear the new off these new seats. We have three services weekly. Sunday morning there is Sunday school at 10:30; at 11:30 communion; at 7:30 Sunday evening there is study. On Thursday evenings at 7:30 there are services conducted by Bro. Arthur Golden of O'Donnell. All are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Mrs. J. M. Hale is visiting her daughters at Roswell this week. Visitors this week in the E. T. Wells home are their aunt, Mrs. Ella Stockbridge of Lubbock and a cousin Mrs. J. P. Thompson of Corcoran, California.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Our friend Henry Warren is reported to be back in the hospital; his many friends wish him an early recovery.

W. G. Allen visited his mother, Mrs. F. O. Allen at Big Springs and Mrs. Allen visited her son "Bugs" Allen at Lamesa in the interval.

Dewey Harris, Carroll Davis, Raymon Pearce, E. C. Harris and Joe Harris spent several days last week feeding the fishes on the Rio Grande down on the Big Bend.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison returned from an enjoyable trip to Mr. Morrison's home in Wisconsin. J. D. Stuart visited last week in El Paso.

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

M. L. McLaurin of Lubbock spent the week end at home with his mother.

Mr and Mrs. Will Ed Tredway returned from a visit to Lexington last week.

J. E. Wiese spent last week at Cloudero, N. M.

James Crumley returned from a trip to Ft. Worth and returned with a new company pickup.

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

Mr and Mrs. John Randle of Levelland visited Mr and Mrs. W. G. Allen last week.

The L. D. Tuckers have recently started construction of a beautiful country home on a block of land lying just east of the southeast corner of Dawson Heights.

Mr and Mrs. T. M. Garner of Ruidoso are visiting friends here this week. Mr. Garner will continue to Christoval where he will take the baths. Mr. Garner says that the "Playground of the Southwest" is rapidly growing with much development being planned.

Harley Jolley is taking an extended rest to improve his health.

Mrs. C. N. Hoffman is visiting at Christoval this week.

MESQUITE NEWS

Moody Taylor was on our honor roll for the fifth six weeks; her name was omitted by mistake.

Margaret Bradshaw spent the day with Nancy Nance Sunday; they went airplane riding with Lesley McNeely.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik spent the day Sunday with Isaac Ledbetter. Mr and Mrs. H. B. Stanfield of Herford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Telchik Sunday afternoon; they went to Bull Creek where they had supper.

S. K. Turner and family spent the week end at Hamlin with Mr and Mrs. T. P. Turner and family.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Telchik spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bill Stephens.

Nancy Telchik spent Sunday with Laquetta Lane.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Richburg attended a singing near Snyder Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Garland Boyle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Light of New Moore.

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Chambers spent the day Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Lamb spent Sunday with M. and Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw.

Miss Thalus Bearden spent the week end with her parents at Brown field.

Toby and Patsy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Taylor. Mr and Mrs. Dave Polk of Tahoka spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw.

Billy Bradshaw spent the week at Wingate and Abilene.

Thursday Downpour at Draw Home

"Knock, knock. How do you do." Was the usual introduction to the following from O'Donnell, Tahoka, Post, Ralls, Berry Flat, Lubbock & Draw. Mesdames John Berry, Howell Merrick, A. A. Porterfield, Homer Hancock, Maxine Walters, T. W. Lang, Thelma Odum, Ruth Ballew, Zan Hensley, Ben Vernon, Lois Stacup, E. A. Glighorn, Jessie Lane, Dick Simpson, Isaac Ledbetter, Jewell Cook, Pat Hensley, Martha McKay, Doyle Mensch, Carl Fluit, Weldon Hancock, Reed Vandell, Finis Glighorn, Earl Proctor, Randall McLaughlin, G. A. Aten, Roscoe Kropp, Robbie Lane, Joe Brewer, Edd Busby, W. T. Luttrell, Jean Pirtle, Joel Hollaway, Elmo Bush, Albert Williams, Mary Gardenhire, Jas. Greenwood, T. O. Ferguson, R. R. Ragan, Mary Sherrill, Misses Emily Waller, Marcia Delle Lane and Billye Jones.

Braintwisting games were the activities for the afternoon. The party was "rudely" interrupted by a negro wash woman who was a "clothes doctor", unknown to the guest who by mistake brought in a bag of lovely gifts which were presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. John Ragan.

Those who sent gifts were: Mesdames Joe Burkett, D. A. Cook, Rob Luttrell, Willis Pennington, W. O. Fluit, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Rowe, V. O. Caswell, Morris McCellen, Shack Blocker, A. Z. Sewell, Leona Cook, Mary K. Woods, Bettie June Cook, Henry Warren, Graham Hensley, Eli Vickers, and John Veach. Refreshments of cookies and coke were served. The party was in the home of Mrs. L. B. Jones.

ATTEND RALLY

The Lubbock District Stewardship Rally was held in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock April 22 at 7:30 p. m. The group heard the Rev. George Harper of Nashville, Tenn. as the speaker. Rev. Harper is the Secretary of the National conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Those present from O'Donnell were Mozelle Wilson, Ouida Carlisle, Joyce Wilson, Ruth Janell Lindly, Margaret Carlisle, Lloyd Robert and William Shoemaker, Norma Seely, Barbara Merrick, Derrell Merrick, Rev. Crandall, Mrs. Naymon Everett, Mrs. Darius Sumrow, Mr and Mrs. Eddie Hill and Jan and Jeff Shook.

Mrs. Charley Peek and son... of Pharr are visiting here this week.

FOR sale Ice refrigerator; good condition. See Louis Hochman 1te

FOR sale — Baby buggy, good condition; spring construction. See Louis Hochman or call 90

Mrs. Gracie Peek spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Quillin at Big Springs.

HILL MOVING BROWNFIELD

Eddie Hill has accepted a position with the Arizona Chemical Co. and he and the family will move to that city shortly; his mother Mrs. Rosa Hill will also move there. Mr. Hill was formerly with the local yard of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. and prior to that was with the chemical company here. Their many friends will regret to see them move.

Rev. and Mrs. McDonald of New Home were here Friday visiting with friends.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Tune of Lamesa spent Friday here visiting the Calvin Fritz family.

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

Mr and Mrs. Cathey Morrison of Seagraves spent the week end here visiting home folks.

Little Miss Sandra Dean Moore observed her third birthday last Friday with a birthday party at her home. Many little guests enjoyed the event.

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Charles Hanes and wife of Amarillo spent the week end here visiting with friends.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS

Eighth Grade news — Those in the 8th grade making the highest grades for the entire term are as follows: Dlane Hohn, Valdeictorian; Patsy Simpson, Salutatorian; Nancy Franklin, honor student; Rodger Line 95 3-4th; Billie Cook 94 3-4th; Sam Singleton 94 1-3

4TH GRADE NEWS

Those making A's on achievement tests are Carl Jones, Edmund Hobdy, Frankie Jo Young; Joyce Pearson and Cartherine Wilson.

SOPHMORE PARTY

Friday nite 22 of the Sophomores went to Tahoka. They had supper at Barrington's Cafe and then went to the Senior's annual play, "The Funny Brats." Those that were absent missed a very enjoyable evening.

THE SENIOR TRIP

The Senior class of 1947 spent the week end in Christoval. All seemed to enjoy the motor boat riding, skating, swimming, horseback riding, bingo and all. The seniors returned home at about 5:30 Sunday afternoon with a bus of "broke" & sleepy seniors and sponsors.

There was one casualty: Gene Jones fell in the river; nothing serious though.

SNOOPER

Where was Harold Gene Sunday evening? Visiting his grandmother? Peg sure missed him.

Arvis and Mary Allee; Shorty and Wanda Jean sure get around a lot lately; Sunday they were at Turner's tank; Peg was along too.

FLASH! We hear James May found a new girl on the Senior trip; but no one seems to know who.

Trula Harris is now going with M. J. Dorman; yet Gerald Mines was down to see her Sunday evening. Betty did you ever get to eat Friday nite? Dou sur were hungry.

Ovis James now takes Pat Edwards for spins and Robert Isaacs takes Patricia Fralin.

Teacher — Can you give me a quotation from the Bible. Pupil — "And Judas went and hanged himself."

Teacher — Can you give me another? Pupil — "Go thou and do likewise."

Rev and Mrs. R. T. Peek and Mrs. Ann Foster attended the district council of the Assemblies of God at Plainview from Monday to Thursday; Bro. Peek returned early being called to the bedside of a friend in a Seminole hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Herman of Hamlin spent the week end here visiting their home folks.

B. L. Davis returned Sunday from Wizard Wells in Jack County after taking the baths.

IT'S NEW! It's different; Have you seen it. The 1947 model WHIEL WIND Terracer; It can be attached to your tractor. See it at the O'Donnell Implement Co. A. K. Williams

BEN YOUNG DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY

Funeral services for Ben Frank Young, age 46, of the Harmony community, who passed away Monday morning after collapsing in a car at Woodrow when enroute to O'Donnell from Lubbock, was conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Hale conducting the services. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mr. Young, a farmer, blacksmith and plumber, had lived in the vicinity of O'Donnell for more than 20 years. After fainting at Woodrow, he was rushed to a Lubbock hospital and pronounced dead upon arrival at about 11 a m Monday.

D. W. Robertson, Lubbock, J. P. entered an inquest verdict of death from either a heart attack or cerebral hemorrhage.

Ben and Delbert Miers had driven to Lubbock with a load of hoes in Mr. Miers pickup. While in Lubbock Ben complained of a lump in his throat and a druggist gave him something for relief. Later they started home and near Woodrow Mr. Young fell over against Delbert in an apparent faint. He was rushed back to Lubbock and taken to a hospital.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Patsy Jane and Frankie Jo; four sisters, Mrs. Josie Butler and Mrs. Ruth Butler of Trenton, Mrs. Clay Searcy of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sally Ables of Belen, N. M.; 6 brothers, Charles, Ernest, Claude, and Willie Young of Trenton, John Young of California and J. P. Young of Roland Falls, Okla. Pallbearers were Henry Smith, Jack Smith, Dickie Harris, Delbert Myers, Bernie Fralin, and Buster Fletcher.

Friends of O'Donnell, and this area of Lynn, Dawson and Borden counties bow their heads in silent sorrow and tribute to a departed and truly loyal friend. Our prayers are with the heartbroken wife and two young daughters and other loved ones.

ASK YOUR LAWYER

Against the law to sleep in soft grass in the bar-ditch? Well, the only trouble is passers-by might think you dead and thereby make extra work for peace officers such as those who make a hurried call Friday to a location just south of town on the highway. The lady, about fifty, said she fainted. One officer interviewed, said she might be correct, but she used good judgement in picking soft grass for the locale.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The 1946 Study club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Birdwell April 23. Mrs. Sam Singleton, vice-president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Birdwell called the roll in the absence of Mrs. Jordan, the Secretary. Instead of a program, there was a business session. Refreshments of pear salad and tea were served to Mesdames Wayne Clayton, J. W. Gardenhire, Eddie Hill, Sam Singleton, Darius Sumrow, Ed Tredway and the hostess, Mrs. Birdwell.

The club will meet May 14th in the home of Mrs. Harvey Jordan.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Mary Berta Summers, daughter of Bert Holman, and Ben Morrison, son of Charlie Morrison, were united in wedlock recently in a ceremony performed at Lubbock. After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple are at home here having purchased a home recently built by Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in South O'Donnell. Mr. Morrison is an employee of the Farmers Co-op. He is a veteran of World War II having served in the European area.

Our heartiest and most sincere congratulations, folks.

VACCINATE AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two years or three, the state health department advises you to go to your doctor or to the nearest health officer and have him give you the three "shots" that will protect you against the disease.

The three shots that will protect against typhoid are given at intervals of one week apart. As it takes some time for the protective treatment to be established throughout the system, it is wise not to delay in having it done. My advice is, have it done now so that immunization may be complete before summer vacation trips are taken, said Dr. Cox.

This advice was addressed particularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer hikes and trips. It is, however, meant also for others, young and old, whose business or pleasure during the summer will take them to places where there may be doubt as to the purity or safety of the water supply or as to the care with which food is handled.

The old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is particularly applicable to this disease, which is so dangerous and debilitating when it does occur, and which can be prevented, so easily thru immunization.

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IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST TO LOWER PRICES VOLUNTARILY, WE THE DRY GOODS STORES OF O'DONNELL HAVE PLEDGED OURSELVES TO THIS EFFORT BY OFFERING YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS —

10 PER CENT OFF

ON ALL FROM MAY 1 TO JUNE 1ST

Cash SALES

C. C. DRY GOODS ECONOMY DRY GOODS

O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE

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Greek Revolution Sets New Trend

Guerrilla Bands Instructed In Tenets of Communism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Greeks had a word for it—the word revolution, I mean. It was antistasis, I believe, as nearly as I can transliterate the Greek alphabet.

But until very recently it meant something quite different from what it means in Greece today.

I won't attempt to telescope the history of the Hellenes back to Helen of Troy, the first successful shipbuilder, who, we are told, launched a thousand ships, not by floating a war bond issue but on her face, as it were. But looking back only to the memory of our oldest diplomats, or even some of the younger ones, we are familiar with the program. It usually started with the "colonels."

It wasn't a too strenuous or blood-thirsty affair. A few colonels got together. They marched on the palace or the war department or the state department, had a few polite words, put their own cabinet in, shot off a few shots which damaged at most a few more or less innocent but curious bystanders and that was that.

But—there came a change. The revolution which followed the "liberation" of the Greeks from Nazi occupation was quite a different matter. It didn't come from the top and work down. It came from the bottom and worked up.

The Allies had armed the "resistance," the Greek patriots who fought the Germans. But while the Allies poured in such material aid as was possible, just as they helped Tito in Yugoslavia, the Russians were pouring in something else. Propaganda. The Allies learned, too late, the true physiognomy of the revolution which opposed the government. The "liberation" was a revolt engineered and carried on by the enlisted men, not the high officers. And its leaders were communist-indoctrinated.

The majority of the rebelling Greeks were not Communists. They were not fighting to establish a communist regime, but to overthrow an

autocratic junta. But they were organized and directed by Moscow-trained leaders.

Today there is a "revolution" in Greece. The majority of the so-called "guerrillas" are not Communists. They are fighting to establish (they think) a liberal Greek government. But all of their leaders are Communists. And the rank and file are being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated in communism. They raid, they fight, they eat off the land, they use the weapons provided by the Allies. But out of each such fighting and eating day they take time out to go to school.

These schools are conducted regularly from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 unless a battle or so interrupts. In these schools the good Greek patriots are being thoroughly instructed in the philosophy of Karl Marx, Nick Lenin and Joe Stalin. This is of record. It is fact, not fancy. Moscow would (unofficially, of course), probably boast of it rather than deny it.

Those who graduate with sufficient communistic "honors" are appointed political commissars and attached to each guerrilla unit.

It is easy to imagine what would happen if these forces took over the government.

Meanwhile, there is no objection on the part of the agents of Moscow to have the Greeks set up "coalition" governments—they have had nearly a dozen, all of which failed because the leaders of the various parties represented could not cooperate.

The failure of these governments, the revolt, dissension, unrest, terrible economic conditions, all contribute to that great ally of communism—chaos.

Conditions. That is the answer. The whole of the American policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" is intended to change present conditions. To change them the experts tell us must:

1. Stop the warfare, assure personal security to the people.
2. Feed them.
3. Restore their normal economic life, and as a result, their normal social life.

Then see that they are let alone to take care of themselves. Communism then will die of malnutrition.

Basement Homes Solve Crisis

(This is the second in a series of stories showing how American ingenuity helped solve America's problem—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—housing.)

"Children in Orphanage Because of Housing Shortage"—that was the headline on a story in the St. Cloud, Minn., Times—a story that went on to say: "Three applications were made this week by parents seeking admission for their children in the St. Cloud Orphan's home. The parents were unable to rent or buy living quarters. Rev. Jerome Bielejeski, in charge of the home, said: 'This institution is no place for a child with a mother and father who can provide a home for him. Our principal objective is to care for dependent and neglected children and orphans. These children have not been neglected—except by society.'"

That was two years ago. It stirred the people of St. Cloud. They set up an emergency housing committee whose first action was to print a blank form to be filled out by people who needed homes. Within a few days, 200 families had registered—nearly 1,000 people with no place to live.

To take care of the most urgent cases, the town (population 28,000) obtained 100 trailers and set up two camps. Then it turned to the houses which were being built—very slowly because of the lack of material, particularly lumber. Also these houses cost more than most returning vets could pay.

There is a concrete block plant in St. Cloud.

"Why," Mayor Murphy asked himself, "can't we make use of that? Isn't there some kind of house we can build using concrete? . . . Why not basement houses?"

St. Cloud had used basement houses before—in the depression days of the early '30s, when people who couldn't afford to build complete houses built basements with the hope of completing the structure later.

The mayor agreed to underwrite the construction of the first five basement houses in October, 1945. Today there are 175 of them in St. Cloud.

The basements are approximately 24 feet by 30 feet, with concrete block or poured concrete walls, rising approximately two feet above the ground. Each basement is divided into two bedrooms, a living room and denette, with a kitchen in one corner, and a bath. Some roofs have a small rise, others are flat, with tarpaper laid over what will some day be the floor of houses. The

cost is \$2,600, and the buyers agree to build the rest of the house within three years, if possible.

One of the first G.I.s to move into a basement home was Cliff Ganfield. Cliff was 20 months in the infantry in the South Pacific, made two landings on Luzon and went into Japan with MacArthur's troops. When he first got a job in St. Cloud with a department store, his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Karen lived with her folks in a town in the northern part of the state.

Others in the community followed the lead of Mayor Murphy. Among them were young Don Strack, who returned from the army late in 1945. Before the war, Don had worked with his father, who is a contractor. Don wanted to build houses for his pals, back from the army, and so he started constructing basements. He says that construction time is about three to four weeks, not counting delays for materials. Strack has completed 12 basement houses and has several under construction now.

Other people in the community have built basement houses for sale or rent to veterans. Among them is Ralph Borrowman, city engineer. And some vets have started to build their own homes. George Schuler, former sergeant, who spent 22 months in the European theater, is one who is building his own basement home.

A local church also is being built like basement homes. Redeemer Lutheran church has built a basement, which has two white crosses rising above the hatchways now used for entrances.

TO OFFSET EXPORTS

Record Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON.—Although wheat stocks in this country have been drained to extremely low levels by record-breaking movement of grain and flour to war-riddled European countries, prospects are that the 1947 production will be sufficient for all home needs with some to spare, it is revealed in a department of agriculture report.

The winter wheat crop is expected to hit a record of 973,047,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is indicated at 265,000,000 bushels in present crop prospects. This output, the department indicates, is ample to care for all needs despite the carry-



FUTURE NAVY FIGHTERS . . . Navy men are right in there punching at an early age, as attested by this photo of two members of the navy junior boxing class (composed of sons of naval officers) at the 29th annual Annapolis Navy academy boxing championships.

NEWS REVIEW

Parley Still Deadlocked; Higher Prices Predicted

MOSCOW:

No Agreement

The conference between U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has achieved little or nothing, in the opinion of American diplomats in Moscow. The deadlock between Russian and United States delegations in the Council of Foreign Ministers seems no nearer to solution. Basic disagreements on the German peace treaty are too great, it is thought, for any easy or rapid agreement.

This pessimistic view does not exclude the possibility that some minor concessions may be made by the Russians for propaganda purposes. It is not believed likely, however, that anything important will be achieved at this session. Hope that the Austrian treaty would be completed has pretty well faded.

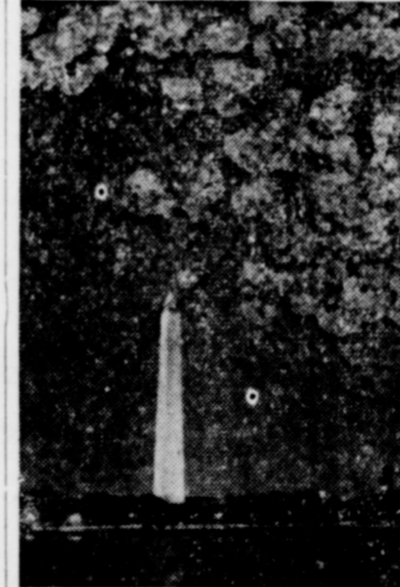
Main stumbling block in all the treaty negotiations is the Russian demand for huge reparations. If the Russians would retreat somewhat from their position, some arrangement might be worked out, it is admitted.

While there is considerable justification for calling this conference a failure, American diplomats point out that certain fundamental issues have been aired, and that Secretary Marshall has had an opportunity to present American policy to Russia and the world.

HIGHER PRICES:

Sloan Says So

Still higher prices are coming soon, according to one of the top-flight business executives of the country—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation. In a speech before the Economic club of New York, Sloan blamed demands of union laborers for wage increases.



IN FULL SPLENDOR . . . This night picture, with the Washington monument in the background, shows the cherry blossoms in the nation's capital in all their glory.

"It is clear a new national wage pattern is being formed, he said, and that business cannot meet higher wages and make price reductions at the same time. He admitted that lowering of prices is a 'badly needed' change. Any enterprise that can absorb wage boosts without raising prices should do so, he advocated, but he added that few could do so. Burdensome taxes also prevent substantial price reductions, he said.

It is the price level of farm produce, not of manufactured goods, that is most out of line, Sloan declared. In all likelihood, he predicted, consumer resistance to high price in the perishable goods lines, particularly foods, will bring 'a more or less serious decline in general business volume before final adjustment is made.'

TEXAS CITY BLAST: Chaos Prevails

The explosion of the French freighter Grandcamp in a slip in Galveston bay, Texas City, Tex., was followed in rather fast order by explosion of the freighter High Flyer, as well as other explosions. Both ships were laden with tons of ammonium nitrate.

It may be weeks before any reliable facts can be secured—even as to the origin of the first blast. Hundreds lost their lives, the injured may reach thousands and property damage of millions is certain. The loss to the Monsanto Chemical plant, in immediate vicinity of the initial explosion of the French vessel, will reach 20 million dollars.

Prompt assistance by state officials, federal authorities and Red Cross units as well as Houston, Galveston and other Texas firefighters and police, the cooperation of air lines, railroads and doctors, nurses and ambulance workers, prevented the loss in life from reaching several hundred more.

A few hours after the first blast Texas City was the scene of chaos. Ten fires sprang up within a few hours. The concussion wrecked buildings in the center of town, and fires completed the destruction of many sections of the industrial city. The residential section was about the only section not leveled. Homes and buildings in Houston, Galveston and other cities were thrown open to the evacuees, who wandered around in a daze. The shock was felt 10 miles away and the fires could be seen for 100 miles. Even airplanes exploded in the air.

Atomic Control Possible Now

Article 51 of the United Nations charter provides a basis for possible compromise on an atomic energy control plan which bypasses the veto problem.

"If it could be agreed that illicit production or storing of fissionable materials constitutes evidence of intent to commit armed attack, then nations could automatically, once a violation had been certified, proceed to take enforcement action without waiting for explicit Security Council approval," points out Dr. Fox.



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . Typical of the many musical events which will be staged throughout the country during National Music Week was this outdoor concert presented under auspices of the Choral and Instrument Music association of Chicago.

HIGH NOTE

Annual Observance Stimulates Interest in Musical Activities

WNU Features.

From unrehearsed hymn sings in small rural communities to elaborate musical festivals in larger cities, music will fill the air during the week of May 4 to 11 as more than 2,500 communities throughout the country join in observance of National Music Week.

Intended to stimulate greater year-round interest in music and music education, National Music Week has been observed since 1924. In previous years, various communities had sponsored their own programs at unspecified times.

Although the keynote for Music Week is set by a central Music Week committee, with headquarters in New York, actual programs are entirely in the hands of local committees and individual workers. The central committee, however, is available for guidance and information.

Stimulate Interest.

The only idea actively promoted by the central committee is that the week be utilized for activity calculated to benefit year-round growth in musical interest. They believe that a period in which people are made more conscious of the value of music to the individual and to the community should serve as a time of enjoyment through making and hearing music, and as a stimulus to musical projects for young and old.

Many projects designed to aid veterans will be promoted as features of the 1947 observance. In some cities these will take the form of scholarships and educational opportunities generally; in others musical equipment for servicemen's centers and hospitals; in still others concert appearances for the especially talented. Local Music Week committees also will provide musical programs for patients in veterans' hospitals.

Another interest which will gain through the Music Week observance is "living war memorials" (notably buildings with acoustics for musical performances). In the larger cities such memorials are more likely to take the form of concert halls and auditoriums, and in the smaller places band shells and bandstands for outdoor use.

Churches Cooperate.

For many years churches have marked the opening Sunday of Music Week with sermons on music and religion, and with special programs by organists and choirs. Increasingly there is a trend toward inter-church and inter-denominational services. The closing Sunday, which coincides with Mothers Day, is frequently the occasion of musical events in honor of mothers.

To indicate the wide extent and variety of local observances, the Music Week committee cites a few examples culled from the 1946 records.

In one of the most elaborate observances, Los Angeles, Calif., staged a week-long series of programs under municipal auspices. Leading event was a music festival at Hollywood Bowl featuring a youth chorus of 700 voices. A school music festival entitled "America Sings," the premiere concert by a civic orchestra, concerts by the police, county and selected high school bands, and a program by a combined women's chorus were other highlights.

Baltimore, Md., also gave a prominent part to youth in its observance. A "Children's Prayer for Peace" program was marked by participation of youngsters from the Chinese, Jewish, Negro, French, Norwegian, Russian and other colonies.

Stage 274 Programs.

Under cooperative auspices of the local Business and Professional Women's clubs and the playground and recreation commission, Alton, Ill., observed Music Week with a total of 274 programs.

A campaign for promotion of greater interest in and attendance

at its local symphony orchestra concerts was conducted in Springfield, Ohio, during the week.

Despite the achievements in the larger centers, however, it is in the smaller communities that the main strength of the Music Week movement lies. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 communities of less than 5,000 population that almost yearly mark the occasion in some worthwhile way.

Because of its median size and long history as a participant, Paris, Tex., is cited as an example of the smaller towns which stage unusual and effective programs.

The 1946 observance there began with an inter-denominational hymn festival led by joint choirs of several churches. Excerpts from an operetta by a school choral club provided the entertainment for the Parent-Teachers association meeting. The high school band gave a demonstration for Rotary club, and the public library included in its special display of books on music a scrapbook history of the local Music Study club. Posters submitted in a contest for upper grade children were hung in store windows and awards to the members were memberships in the Civic Music association.

Texas Paradise Stays Crimeless For Four Years

SARITA, TEX.—Surrounded by a sparsely-populated area, Sarita is gaining recognition as the crimeless section of Texas.

That distinction results from the fact that not a single crime has been recorded in the last four years. District court sessions consist merely of selection of jurors, who never are used.

"Nothing much has happened in the 33 years I've been here," insists District Clerk Nettie P. Woods. "We didn't have a divorce last year and I don't think we'll have one this year," she adds. No case of juvenile delinquency ever has been recorded in the county.

"I guess snakes give us more trouble than anything," the clerk says.

Births, deaths and marriages are the only noteworthy events in the county, in her opinion. There is no state old age assistance, no formal charity and during the depression of the 30s there was no WPA.

No 'Close Shaves'

TULSA, OKLA.—Customers cannot get a shave in the "Big 9" barber shop. The shop, despite its name, is so narrow that its chairs cannot be laid back for customers to recline, so its barber concentrates on cutting hair.

Horse on You

COVINGTON, KY.—Cow punching has been added to duties of Campbell county police. In a single week police were called upon to corral 20 stray steers which wandered from their pasture, to capture a rampaging bull and to take charge of two wandering cows.

Vigilantes Now Seek Dummy Nags

WASECA, MINN.—Times have changed since the Waseca County Horse Thief Detectives association was organized to rid the county of horse thieves in the late 1880s.

Now the society, preparing for its annual meeting, had to seek a dummy horse, the kind that harness makers use. The horse was required to instruct new members in how to put on a saddle and other such techniques. Old-timers feel

every member should know at least that much.

A group of "deputies" was formed as a posse to capture prospective talent for entertainment. The organization, which ranks as one of the oldest in the state, has not been active in apprehending horse thieves for decades, but it remains active by meeting annually to allow members to recall thrilling escapades of the past.

Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis and his father, J. D., have tried for years to build a children's park and swimming pool, but old Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, refuses to grant any land for the project. J. D. has spent his own money and a widow's estate to build the park, but she is determined to see the site converted to a home for her own use. Johnny is in love with the girl who is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He tells her of his love but she is determined to marry Basil despite the fact that he has given every indication of wanting Jennifer to die so that he can get her money. He blackmails Kit into promising that she will try to persuade Mrs. Martin to let Johnny out of her will and leave her entire fortune to the Martins.

CHAPTER XIV

Johnny and J. D. were just leaving the site of the new park when Kit came by in Basil's car. She stopped and motioned for them to come over to the car.

"Hi!" she called as they walked toward her. "Why those long sober faces, you two? I thought you'd be all smiles. I just saw the men with their shovels going home. Have they started already? The house isn't even torn down yet!"

Johnny came up to the car on one side, J. D. on the other. "There isn't going to be anything to start, Kit," J. D. said slowly.

Kit looked at him in surprise. "Whatever do you mean, J. D.?" She looked at Johnny for confirmation.

"But why—it's all settled, I thought. You changed your mind after you bought the place?" She couldn't believe they were serious.

"No, something changed it for us." He leaned against the car and explained the whole situation to her.

"But, Johnny, that's awful!" She looked back at J. D.

Then remembering how they had sold Jackie Murphy of their plans and had brought him past the place and painted the bright picture of the playground for him, she asked, "What will we tell Jackie? By now every kid in town probably knows about it. What will we tell them, Johnny?" Her eyes looked to his for help.

"What can we tell them . . . now?" he answered bitterly.

They were silent for a few minutes, each busy with his own thoughts. Then finally Johnny spoke. "Something bigger than any of us is against the park—and no matter what we do—we'll be stopped! And why? Because we want to see some poor kids get an even break in life—because we tried to give them a little fun out of life before—"

He doubled his fists at his side.

J. D. looked at his son. It wasn't Johnny who was defying the Power that he firmly believed in; it was a young man that had lived with disappointment and was growing bitter.

He interrupted his son. "Johnny—it's just that once in a while things get in our way—and after we get around them we usually find we're better men for the opposition. You'll see—everything will turn out all right, son." He opened the door of the car and got in beside Kit. "Now I'm sure that the owner of the park would object if you dropped us off down at the Clarion, so will you?" He smiled a broad grin at Kit.

"I certainly will." She reached over and kissed J. D. on the cheek.

"You're just about the nicest guy I know of!" she smiled at him.

Johnny came around the car and got in beside J. D. She started the car but instead of going in the direction of the Clarion she turned and headed the other way.

"Remember, young lady, there's a law about kidnapping in this state," J. D. warned.

She kept her eyes on the road ahead, not looking at them when she spoke. "Look—we're going to Martindale, we three, and we're going to see Grandmother Martin; nobody's home right now but she and the servants and something tells me she'll talk to you about the park. I may be wrong but—we'll see. . . ."

Kit Acts on An Impulse

A fine mist had started when they drove up the private drive of Martindale. It was dusk and the rain was like a fog over the valley. The few lights of Martindale looked dismal ahead of them.

Inside the car, J. D. and Johnny were still puzzled at Kit's sudden impulse to go to Martindale. Since Kit had told them that she had spoken to Mrs. Martin before about the park and had been reproached for even mentioning it, they wondered if she intended to accompany them inside the house, or if she planned only to get them inside and then leave them. With the wedding date only a few days away, she could scarcely afford to cross the old lady now. She soon answered all their unspoken questions, however, when she pulled up beside the house and stopped before she came to the entrance of the house.

"Now how about this?" She turned to the two of them beside her.

"What are our plans?"

Although J. D. and Johnny knew she had driven here with them on the spirit of an impulse, they had rather expected her to have plans of her own and direct them. They studied a minute, looking out into the darkening night for some hidden inspiration.

J. D. looked at the dimly lit entrance ahead of them. It had been many long years since he had stood at that door. He recalled each detail of his last visit there. He had been carrying little Johnny in his arms and had stood in the shadow of the massive door waiting to plead with Mrs. Martin for the completion of the park his lovely wife had wanted so badly. Johnny had smiled broadly at the man that opened the door, as if even at his age he knew how important this was to his father. He remembered standing in the long hallway and awaiting Mrs. Martin, who never appeared. Finally Thomas, then a young man, had told them they would have to leave. And they had walked back to the Clarion office and Johnny had gone to sleep in the drawer of the file case while J. D. wrote Mrs. Martin letter after letter, only to toss each of them into the waste basket. How many years ago since that time when the wound of Linda's death was like a burning pain—threatening to consume him altogether. "Time," they had told him, "time would heal the loneliness, would stop the pain." But had it? He smiled sadly to himself, know-

ing that each time someone mentioned her name or whenever he heard a voice full of soft melody, or saw the deserted field that once she had dreamed would be her park—it was a wound that would never heal.

"Perhaps you two would stand a better chance of seeing her if I stayed here," he told them.

"You may be right about that, J. D.," Kit put her hand over his. "We'll see how things look, anyway, and if we can, we'll call you. If only Mrs. Martin would talk to you, J. D., she couldn't say no about the park. She'd find out how wrong she's been!" Kit declared.

The next few minutes the three of them, Thomas, Kit and Johnny, never could remember—how they carried J. D. inside Martindale.

After a quick examination, it was found that J. D. had only received one shot—the first. The other two had missed him because he had fallen so quickly. J. D. had stepped in front of Kit just as Jerry Murphy had fired, and as he fell he had pushed Kit to one side, thereby saving her life. Only yet they were too concerned with the unconscious body of J. D. to diagnose what had actually happened. Thomas immediately called the hospital. They had carefully moved him to a couch in the living room and discovered he had been hit in the abdomen and was in much pain. Johnny sat close to his father, looking anxiously at his face. He seemed to regain consciousness at intervals and his face became a white mask of pain. Kit nervously watched the door for a sign of the ambulance, which seemed never to come.

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the greens, and the skies and lakes set the interior color tones for the blues and grays.

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No Spilled Coffee.

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This new system results in smoother and faster stops because the maximum of efficient braking is applied automatically at each speed range. Loss of efficiency in stopping, which takes place when train wheels slide, is eliminated by a decelostat.

Yes, the postwar transportation battle is on, and it all adds up to the best deal the traveling public has yet been offered.

Woman Lives in Same Hotel 90 Years

CARLYLE, ILL.—"Aunt Clara" is a woman who likes to live in a hotel. "Aunt Clara" is Miss Clara Truesdail, 95, who has lived in the same hotel here for 90 years.

Her hotel home is the Hotel Truesdail, a family institution, which was built by her father in 1857 when she was five years old. For many years Miss Truesdail helped operate the hotel, but it now is run by a third generation of the Truesdail family.

A glass case in the hotel lobby is a matter of civic pride to residents of Carlyle. It contains an old register bearing the names of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Stephen A. Douglas, Lyman Trumbull and other distinguished guests.

Miss Truesdail hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary in five years—in the hotel, of course.

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bound. He could only whisper her name like a man in a dream.

"Linda," he called softly, over and over again, "Linda."

Somehow as he looked into her face and eyes he knew she was calling him. He knew that she wanted him to come to her and at once. So real was her expression that John Davis knew he must go to her immediately. He opened the door of the car and ran toward the entrance of Martindale.

Half way down the hill a figure crouched behind the tallest bush near the house. He was drenched with the beating rain, having stood in it for the last hour waiting for his chance. It was not unusual his being here waiting. He had been here many times and had always been waiting for her. But she had never appeared—until now! Once he had given up ever seeing her and had almost got her when the fire trapped her in her bedroom, but she had gotten out alive. But this time—it was time she would pay. What good would her rotten money be to her now—the money that should have belonged to him for his father's death—or for his child's accident? She would gladly pay—but it would be too late. He raised his hand above the bushes, pointing the gun with as careful aim as the drunkenness of his mind would allow him. He sighted the little figure in the long black cloak standing at the door. He had seen them drive up the driveway in the car that had run over his child—not that it mattered to him; if the boy had been killed he probably could have collected the damages in court.

Thomas had not yet opened the door when J. D. ran up beside Kit. Johnny had seen his father run past him toward the door and had stepped from his hiding place to see what had happened to change their plans. Kit looked startled too, as she saw J. D. running up beside her.

"J. D.—what—" but she never finished her question.

The shot rang out through the night and was followed by a second and third. J. D. fell at her feet against the closed door of Martindale.

It seemed to Kit as she stood there at the door that what had happened was not real. She could not move. She could only look down at J. D., who lay lifeless against the closed door of Martindale. Surely it was a play she had been watching. The girl in the black raincoat standing at the door and the man waiting in the bushes—and the hero running to the girl just as the villain fired.

Somewhere in the distance she saw a man running and then closer to her she heard the low moan of a tearing pain. She knew that it must be the lifeless body of J. D. at her feet, and like coming out of the vagueness of a dream, she stooped beside him. He was still alive.

Thomas opened the door of Martindale just as Johnny came running to them.

"Kit—are you all right? Where is—" and then he saw his father lying unconscious on the step. "Dad!"

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On some of the new equipment, fool-proof electric impulses are replacing the deft hand of the locomotive engineer in stopping high-speed passenger trains. Engineers on these streamliners merely press a button when they wish to stop and a robot electrical "aide" makes all the decisions from there on.

This new system results in smoother and faster stops because the maximum of efficient braking is applied automatically at each speed range. Loss of efficiency in stopping, which takes place when train wheels slide, is eliminated by a decelostat.

Yes, the postwar transportation battle is on, and it all adds up to the best deal the traveling public has yet been offered.

Woman Lives in Same Hotel 90 Years

CARLYLE, ILL.—"Aunt Clara" is a woman who likes to live in a hotel. "Aunt Clara" is Miss Clara Truesdail, 95, who has lived in the same hotel here for 90 years.

Her hotel home is the Hotel Truesdail, a family institution, which was built by her father in 1857 when she was five years old. For many years Miss Truesdail helped operate the hotel, but it now is run by a third generation of the Truesdail family.

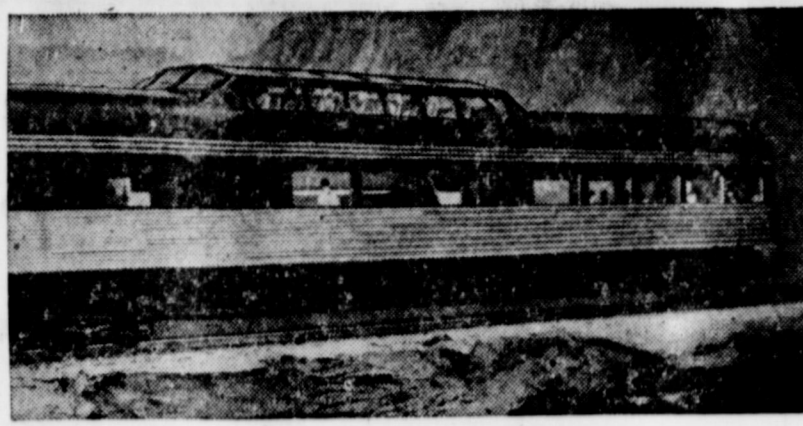
A glass case in the hotel lobby is a matter of civic pride to residents of Carlyle. It contains an old register bearing the names of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Stephen A. Douglas, Lyman Trumbull and other distinguished guests.

Miss Truesdail hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary in five years—in the hotel, of course.

Women in your "40's" Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



LURE TO TRAVELERS . . . As its bid for the postwar traveling trade, the railroad industry is introducing sleek streamliners embodying a wide variety of improvements designed for passenger comfort, relaxation and safety. Typical of the new trains is this scale model of the observation lounge car of the Train of Tomorrow.

PALACES ON WHEELS

Improved Service Is Keynote Of Railroads' Bid for Trade

WNU Features.

Faced with the keenest competition in their long history from the modern automobile, bus and airplane, American railroads are leaving no stone unturned in their all-out bid for passenger preference, if the new streamliners now entering the transportation picture are any criterion. These new streamliners, sleek and beautiful in their exterior appearance, are modern palaces on wheels inside.

Determined to replace outmoded rolling stock, the railroads are adding equipment at an ever-increasing rate, as builders slowly recover from a wave of postwar strikes and work stoppages that have kept strategic supplies of steel, roller bearings, air-conditioning and certain electrical appliances, hardware and other materials coming into their plants in a mere trickle since V-J Day.

Traffic and revenue reports on America's first four postwar-built trains constructed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company show that the public not only is showing great interest in the new trains, but also is backing it up at the ticket window. The new equipment is bringing improved service, and the public is responding with increased patronage.

Stress Comfort.

Postwar railroad coaches are designed from end to end for passenger relaxation and comfort.

One of the greatest postwar improvements is in seating. Coach seats of the Sleepy Hollow type provide the ultimate in comfort. This seat, so spaced as to give ample leg room and provide a wide range of adjustment of back and foot-rest po-



SOLID COMFORT . . . Ultimate in comfort is afforded coach passengers in the new streamliner trains now reaching the nation's railroads. The chaise-longue chair shown above provides full-length relaxation.

sition, was developed as a direct result of studies of 3,867 persons who were measured by a university scientist to determine the sitting requirements of the average passenger. This reclining seat is adjustable to 10 different positions and the foot rest has four positions.

In the main seating compartments of the new postwar cars, a new type of lighting affords a high degree of reading comfort and convenience. The reading lights, installed in the overhead baggage rack, are equipped with two lenses over each cross seat, one to give light for the window passenger, the other for the aisle passenger. Each light has an individual switch to permit a passenger to read without disturbing his neighbor.

The new trains are particularly interesting from a color standpoint, inasmuch as the new color themes are set by the route of the train. In an effort to have these streamliners express in the countryside through which they pass, colored pictures are taken and studied by the builders. As a result, interiors are strikingly pleasing to passengers, for the rock formations furnish the inspiration for the tans and browns, the foliage provides

the greens, and the skies and lakes set the interior color tones for the blues and grays.

Further decorative effects are obtained through use of colorful fabrics for shades and chairs, and mirrors in flesh or gold tones are used for bulkhead ornamentation. Tinted murals also have made their appearance in postwar equipment, done in special monochromatic coloring, matching or contrasting to the wall tones.

No Spilled Coffee.

A new postwar diner, with diagonally placed seats and tables, has made its debut. This diner seats its patrons at the sides of the car at square tables, which are placed diagonally along the car wall. This modern arrangement permits patrons to pursue a direct conversational attitude at the tables; permits serving from between tables instead of from the aisle, and obviates the necessity of reaching in front of one patron to serve another, as is the custom in the conventional diner.

Although the railroads and equipment builders have emphasized beauty and comfort in the new postwar train, no compromise has been made as to safety features, for here, too, new ideas have been incorporated into the finished product.

Basically, the streamline train must be lighter in weight than the old conventional equipment. It must be sleek of surface but strong enough to meet rigid requirements of the railroads.

How to Raise and Train Your Dog



Teaching Tricks

EVERYONE admires a well-trained pup. Don't postpone teaching your dog appealing tricks because you think a special knack or skill is required. All you need is patience and good humor.

Our booklet No. 78 contains 20 illustrated lessons on teaching tricks and obedience. Also chapters on diet, grooming, house manners, illness. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

Dogs I've Known...



Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right? Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. It's a money-saver, too! Each box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meat and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three.



Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

THE DOOR TO MONEY-MAKING CROPS

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IT'S NEW HERE VALE & SONS

LASTING Paints for All Exterior Surfaces. Never Chalks or Decomposes.

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DEPENDABLE DISTINCTIVE

Keeps Collar Smartly in Place

New, novel, up-to-the-minute in styling. Exceptionally neat, good-looking, and will last as long as old-style collar holders. Very easy to attach—and will not pull loose or tear collar or shirt. Gold plated in 3 styles: diamond, square or triangular. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Order a set \$1.00 (Excellent Proposition for Agents)

SMITHSON COMPANY

KILL ROACHES

Amazing QUICK WAY

GET RID OF ROACHES OVERNIGHT

Nasty roaches eat Stearns' and die. Farmers have used Stearns' for 69 years to kill rats, mice, roaches, waterbugs.

35¢ & \$1.00 at DRUGGISTS

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's" Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



WE PAY THE PREVAILING MARKET PRICE FOR CREAM CHICKENS EGGS

WE ARE AGENTS FOR BIRRUS FEEDS LAY MASH, DAIRY FEED, CHICK STARTER.

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For Good Food

Steaks — Chops — Short Orders

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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.

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WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF EXPERT SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL OF RADIOS

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— FARMS — RANCHES — CITY PROPERTY —

Leases and Royalties

B. M. Haymes

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Every Thursday by

O. G. SMITH, OWNER

Box B, O'Donnell, Texas

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 28, 1923 at post office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the Act of

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In first zone (Dawson, Lynn... and Borden counties) \$1.50

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Corn protein, comprising about 10 per cent of the dry substance of native corn, is now being put to many new uses, although until recently its sole market was as stock feed.

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STEAKS A SPECIALTY LUNCHES, SANDWICHES

— SHORT ORDERS TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

OWNED & OPERATED BY "FAT" BARRINGTON

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O'Donnell Laundry

A. K. GILLIAM -- OWNER --

You're Always Welcome At—

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The Home of Fine Chili, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders... Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs ...

FOR ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK SEE CALVIN PUGH

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WITH EACH BED ROOM SUITE WE SELL THIS WEEK WE WILL GIVE FREE A \$15 DOLLAR CHENILE BEDSPREAD

COME IN AND PRICE OUR GOODS. YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ANYWHERE

BUY ON OUR SPACED PAYMENT PLAN

Home Furniture Co.

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ALTON EDLER, OWNER

...NEW MOORE ...

Delayed

The community rejoices with the editor in the recovery of his wife from her recent illness. Some of the boys in the community went to have their blood typed. Ed. note: Yep, the Index is indeed grateful to the young men of New Moore 5 other communities for offering their blood in our time of need.

Mrs. Adcock, wife of our school principal, received word Monday that her father, who lives near Abilene, wasn't expected to live. At this time they are still away.

The school building had a new roof put on this week; we are now ready to try it out with a good rain.

Mr and Mrs. Dave Ingram of Draw were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete Dennington and children of Houston are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs O P Crutcher.

Jerry Kelly, a Corpus Christi newspaperman is visiting his aunt Mrs. O P Crutcher.

Mrs. Lon Light visited in Denver City Sunday.

Mrs. A J Crutcher and baby returned from a three weeks visit with her parents in California.

Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mrs. A. G. Crutcher visited her mother at Kemp the past week; they saw rain falling there like we would like to see out here.

NOW -- MORE THAN EVER EVEN IF YOUR car isn't one of those new ones you need the best insurance protection you can buy.

GET Comprehensive Automobile Insurance from us NOW.

CLAYTON INSURANCE AGENCY

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— ATTORNEY —

Tahoka, Texas

Practice All State and Federal Courts except County and Justice Courts. Land Title a speciality

--- Professional Announcement ---

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

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.

Lamesa, Texas

Livestock Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

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Farmers Co-Op.

O'Donnell, Texas

Phone 170 or 151

Watering newly set plants helps to bring the soil in close contact with the roots and gives the plants a better chance to live and grow.

Experimentation has shown that an average milking time of three minutes is sufficient with mechanical equipment.

Two companies in America supply 8-10ths of the electric lamp bulbs sold in this country.

One Homan pure food law prohibited the sale of any fish that had lost its lustre.

For long wear, keep clothes clean, free from spots and well

\$ Save \$

BUY STARTED CHICKS ONE TO FOUR WEEKS OLD

PULLETS STRAIGHT RUN COCKRELS

SAVE BROODER EXPENSES AND LOSSES BY BUYING THEM STARTED

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2 BLOCKS SOUTH, 1 WEST OF COURTHOUSE

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Considerate, Efficient Service Anytime, Anywhere

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Free Removal of Dead Animals

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Phone 170 or 151

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arthur L. Golden, Minister

"Speaking the truth in love Sunday. Bible Study 10:00 10:50 a m Worship 6:15 p m. Young People's Training class.

7:00 p m Worship Wed. 7:00 p m Prayer, Study.

Thursday: 3:00 p m Ladies Community Bible Class.

"Here's a friendly congregation For worship and meditation. Here is friendship warm and And a seat reserved for you. Ladies Bible class; Wed. 3 p m. Everybody is welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.

NYPs

Junior meeting

Evangelistic Service: 7:45

Prayer Meeting Wednesdays

All Welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a m

Preaching Services: 7:30 p m

Wednesday nite 7:30 Prayer Meeting and song service afterwards

You are invited.

Bro. Ed Keller of Dallas will with the Church Saturday April 26th. You will not want miss this gifted speaker. Everyone is invited.

--- 000 ---

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

R. T. Peek, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p m.

Thursday Evening Prayer meet at 7:00 p. m.

WHOPPING HAIR-DO

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

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LOOKING AHEAD
 by GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Wages and Prices
 About 15 months ago Mr. Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, asserted that wages in the automobile industry could go up 30 per cent about prices of cars going up at the same rate. It wasn't true, as all informed people knew at the time. But the statement tended to gain public support.

At least the statement helped in public toleration for a long time, which ended with about a 25 per cent raise in wages. But when the OPA was immediately announced that increases in prices were made necessary. Little by little the OPA raised the prices on cars until it had granted an average increase of 22 per cent. In short, for 20 per cent increase in wages for auto workers the public was required, by OPA, to pay 22 per cent more for cars.

Same Play Again
 Now the auto workers are asking for another raise of about 25 per cent in wages. Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asserts that such a raise will also raise the prices of cars up by 25 per cent. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, also asserts that wages cannot be raised without raising prices.

Some labor leaders are maintaining that wages in general can go up 25 per cent without increasing prices. From last year's experience the public will quite readily understand that if wages go up 25 per cent, prices must also go up. This is just one real issue. Is it in the interest of workers and the rest of the public for prices to keep going up and up?

Tit for Tat
 Some unions are now declaring that the raises they got last year are already neutralized by increased prices of the things they must buy. This is evidently true. Now if another raise in wages is granted, it will be followed by a still greater increase in prices, workers will be no better off. In fact they, and all the rest of us, will be worse off. Higher prices will finally cause buying to stop off. Then jobs will begin to disappear, leading to unemployment and finally to depression.

There is a way for everybody to win — both workers and the general public. That way is for management and workers to cooperate to increase production so effectively that goods will become plentiful and prices will go down.

The Sound Way
 Then the workers will have the equivalent of a real raise in wages because their present wages will buy more food and clothing. All of the public will benefit in the same way. This is sound economics. But for wages to keep going up and up, only to be followed by prices going up and up, is unfortunate for workers and everybody else.

If we want to destroy the American economic order and force our country into state socialism, that is the way to do it. Fifteen months ago many wondered seriously if Henry Wallace believed that wages could go up 30 per cent in any industry without prices going up. Many now wonder if any informed people really think wages can go up 25 per cent without raising prices. If we want to we will again learn the hard way.

OO
 The word nylon is a generic term and is not a trademark. Like "food" or "glass" it designates a family of related compounds which vary as to properties, form or

THE HARDEST PART ABOUT MOST JOBS IS TH' THINKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' STARTED.



JUST ARRIVED.
 THREE 10 FT. GRAIN HANDERS
 LIMITED NUMBER OF AUTOMATIC GO DEVILS CULTIVATORS -- GET YOURS NOW.
 USED TRACTORS F-20'S
 1 - B JOHN DEERE
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 WE STILL HAVE A FEW BUSTER BOTTOMS

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SUNDAY, MAY 11TH
Mother's Day

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

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

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DRUG STORE

"YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED"

THE OLD TIMER WRITES

Should you sometime stagger into a T. N. M. & O. (Texas, New Mexico and O'Donnell)? bus without noticing the driver (which is not at all likely) and then notice a placard at the front on which is stenciled, "Pat Bullock" Driver in Charge, you will know that you are in charge of one of the friendliest public servants ever to grace a bus driver's seat.

This big fellow is known up and down the line as the one upon whose shoulder grandmothers are wont to lean when at the terminal. Little children look up affectionately into the face of this polite fellow wondering whether they may some day become the idol of the traveling

public, as a bus driver. Even strange dogs wag a friendly tail in response to a friendly gesture from this fine public servant who knows and enjoys the fact that politeness pays, and pays, and pays yet costs nothing.

Horses can sleep standing up because their legs are provided with muscular mechanism which causes them to lock, making a horse stand as if he were on stilts.

The major honey source for the California bee industry are confined to the plants of only eight of the 136 plant families listed for the state.

Vegetable Omelet

A vegetable omelet makes a tasty dish for home supper. Either fresh or home canned peas, corn, spinach and beans are delicious. They may also be used in combination, an excellent means of using up leftover vegetables.



Your Electric Refrigerator is a Priceless Possession . . . Give it Good Care

Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

- Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly—at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator and over the top.
- Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

REX

Theatre

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

Fri. nite & Sat. Mat.
 May 2-3rd
 ...Charles Starrett and
 Sunley Burnette in
HEADING WEST

Sat. May 3rd nite
 Laughable -- A new treat for an old favorite
 Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol in
GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA

Sun. and Mon. May 4-5th
 ...The bloody dagger of Jealousy cut their love asunder. INGRID BERGMAN & ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN
RAGE IN HEAVEN

With Geo. Sanders & Lucille Watson

Tuesday May 6th
 Judy Canova in
SINGIN' IN THE CORN
 A jug full of loving
 Laughing Songs

Wed. - Thurs. May 7-8th
 What was this Monstrous Secret?
 Loraine Day - Brian Aherne in
THE LOCKET

Highest Market Prices Paid For

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And other Grains

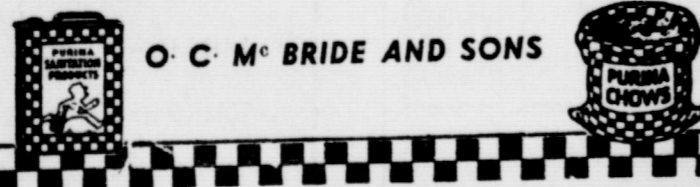
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 SWEET SUDAN SEED AS WELL AS EVERY KIND
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YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN

YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED



O. C. M. BRIDE AND SONS

GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

WE HAVE THESE -----

HARD TO GET ITEMS in Stock

- WATER HEATERS
- BATH TUBS
- COMPLETE SHOWER STALLS
- FLOOR FURNACES
- BATH ROOM WALL HEATERS
- SHEET ROCK
- DOORS AND WINDOWS
- WHITE ENAMEL PAINT
- COMPOSITION SHINGLES (RED OR GREEN)

Willingham's

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Announcing . . .
 Our New

Market Manager

A. W. Whitaker of Lamesa

Drop By and Let's Get Acquainted



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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MINING Claims, Gold, copper-silver, 1000 ft. good mill rock, plenty of water, good road, close to town. For information write Box 1798, Miami, Arizona.

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 300 lbs. per hour, others hand or power 45 to 60 lbs. per hour, brick machines, batch mixers, etc. Write to: ROBERTS MOTOR CO., Madison, Tenn.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

MAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants car, carload lots, low prices. Write to: CHISHOLM, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES

NEW MEXICO Cattle and Sheep Ranches. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

NEW YORK City. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL Developed - Overnight Service. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

REAL ESTATE - MISC.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE - Six units, 1200 sq. ft. each, with electric refrigerators and ranges for \$19,000. \$5,000 will handle. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

REAL ESTATE - MISC.

ATTENTION, FARMERS, Home-Seekers. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

REAL ESTATE - MISC.

FOR SALE - RIO GRANDE VALLEY TRUCK LAND, young or mature groves. Write for Circular: CLAUDE ALLISON REAL ESTATE, Roswell, New Mexico.

REAL ESTATE - MISC.

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It's Apple Blossom Time Again— Festival Is Attuned to Season

WNU Features.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Nestled in the grandeur of historic Shenandoah valley, Winchester will play host to thousands of visitors May 1 and 2 at the 20th Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival.

Held annually during apple blossom time, the festival offers two gala days of festivities featuring parades, band concerts, colorful pageants, street dancing and glittering ballroom parties.

Although the color and pageantry of the festival are the main lures, festival guests also take advantage of the occasion to browse around a countryside studded with historic sites. Long recognized as the apple capital of Virginia, Winchester also is rich in American history.

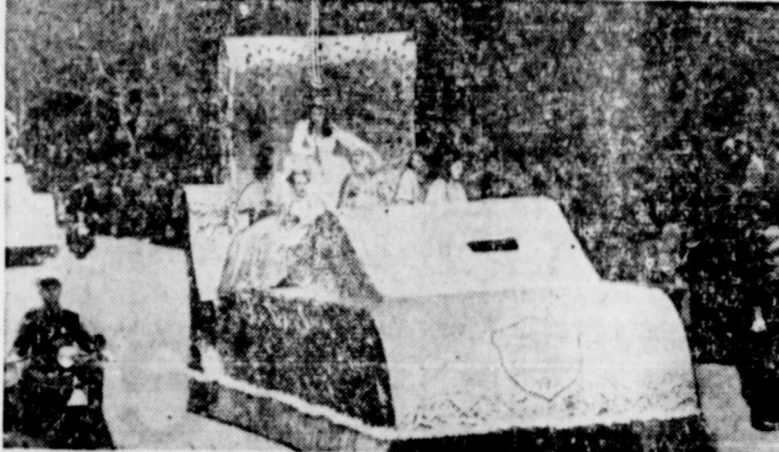
As headquarters for both the union and confederate forces, Winchester played a prominent part in the War Between the States. During the course of that strife, the town reputedly changed hands no less than 70 times. More than 100 Civil War engagements were fought within a radius of 25 miles of the town.

Among the military leaders establishing their headquarters here were Phillip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson. Sheridan's ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek provided the inspiration for the poem, "Sheridan's Ride" by Thomas Buchanan Read.

High Battle Toll. Indicative of the toll taken by various Civil War battles in the area, both a national cemetery and a confederate cemetery are located here. In the national cemetery are interred 4,491 union soldiers, of whom 2,381 were unidentified. The confederate cemetery, named for Stonewall Jackson, is the final resting place for nearly 3,000 soldiers from the 11 confederate states and Maryland and Kentucky. A tall shaft in the cemetery is the monument to the 829 confederate unknown dead.

In tracing its historic significance, however, Winchester can harken back far beyond Civil War days. It was during the French and Indian wars after General Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne in July, 1755, that George Washington, then a lieutenant colonel, was given command of colonial forces on the frontier. Washington then built Fort Loudon at Winchester, maintaining his headquarters here in 1756-'57.

To the visitor whose interest is focused on stenic attractions, Winchester offers the charm and exhilarating springtime atmosphere of verdant Shenandoah valley as well as the world-re-



In a colorful setting of blossoming apple trees, Winchester, Va., stages its annual Apple Blossom festival. Typical scenes include the queen's float, a school children's pageant and authentic mountaineer entertainers, as shown above.

nowned Skyline drive, which in its 100-mile loop over the crest of the lofty Blue Ridge mountains provides a spectacular view of the valley below as well as of majestic peaks, imposing waterfalls and lush virgin timberlands.

Origin of the Apple Blossom festival dates back to 1924, when it was instituted as a local affair in connection with a drive to publicize historic Shenandoah valley. Suspended from 1942 through 1945, the festival was revived last year and attracted more than 100,000 visitors to Winchester.

Parade Is Highlight. Highlight of the two-day affair is a parade, heralded as one of the most colorful in America. Included

in the procession, lasting approximately two hours, are crack bands and bugle corps, smartly uniformed military school cadet corps, decorated floats, marching units and other features. Another dramatic spectacle is the torchlight parade staged on the first night.

"Our Heritage," a pageant of spring-time and depicting local historical events, is staged by approximately 1,000 Winchester school children as a highlight of the opening day's program.

Coronation of Queen Shenandoah, tours of the blossoming apple orchards, automobile races, fireworks display, receptions for the queen and her princesses, band concerts, street dances and the queen's ball are among other festival attractions.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Afternoon Dress in Large Sizes
Tailored Shirtwaister Versatile



8976 35-52
8129 14-46

Charming Afternoon Frock. THERE'S a soft, feminine air about this charming afternoon dress. Created especially for the larger figure, it has scallops to finish the waist, and the slim gored skirt is one every woman admires.

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4 yards of 35-inch.

3,000 Shops Under One Roof in Turkish Bazaar

The Grand bazaar in Istanbul, Turkey, is believed to house the largest assemblage of independent merchants in existence. Surrounded by a high wall and covered by a roof, this enclosure contains some 3,000 different shops which line both side of its five miles of narrow streets.

YOUR summer standby done in crisp checks for figure flattery. This classic shirtwaister fits to perfection—is easily made. Our well illustrated sew chart shows you every step. You'll want to make several versions for warm weather wear.

Pattern No. 8129 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

LOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at drugstore today! ACCEPT no substitutes!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

BIRTH OF A NATION

Pilgrimage Honors Cape Henry Landing

WNU Features.

NORFOLK, VA. — In the picturesque setting of Cape Henry's sand dunes, close by where the waters of the Chesapeake meet those of the Atlantic, Virginians assembled last week-end to pay their respects to the memory of those pioneers of the London company who on April 26, 1607, landed at Cape Henry and gave thanks to God for their safe crossing to the new world. This historic event occurred 17 days before the pilgrims sighted the marshes of Jamestown island.

Patriotic and religious services were combined in the annual Cape Henry pilgrimage, which was led by Gov. William M. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker. During the ceremonies the 20th century honored the 17th and what Governor Tucker in his annual Cape Henry Day proclamation described as "that gallant band of Englishmen" whose heroism and faith resulted in the "firm establishment of our nation" and to whom "we owe a debt of everlasting gratitude for the establishment of our nation and freedom."

Cross Marks Site. Principal feature of the pilgrimage was a Protestant Episcopal service at the base of the granite cross which marks the site of the first landing. The service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Portsmouth, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia, with W. Ludwell Baldwin of Norfolk acting as master of ceremonies. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Tucker, other distinguished guests included Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, who with Mrs. Byrd, as the then governor and first lady of Virginia, led the first organized Cape Henry pilgrimage in 1926.

The pilgrimage is under sponsorship of the Order of Cape Henry, 1607, of which Mrs. Frantz Naylor of Norfolk is president, and the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia, but Cape Henry Day has the effect of law in Virginia for the general assembly of 1940 by joint resolution designated April 28 officially as that day.

Virginia's governor traditionally leads the pilgrimage, but interest in it goes beyond the boundaries of the Old Dominion. Herbert Hoover as President of the United States, made the pilgrimage in 1931 and expressed the opinion that the pilgrimage makes "a notable contribution to the maintenance of fine American tradition."

Mr. Hoover, incidentally, received a drenching on that occasion when a

sudden squall unroofed the stand on which he was seated and the President, in company with a number of other pilgrims, found refuge in the little Cape Henry railroad station close by.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935 described the pilgrimage as "unique in its significance for there are blended traits that conquer, the will to dare and the will to endure." The following year, Mr. Roosevelt described himself as glad to learn of another pilgrimage "in honor of the landing of the first permanent English colonists on American soil."

The late President's words with reference to the landing of the first permanent English colonists suggests that America has been wrong in honoring Jamestown rather than Cape Henry as the place where the Colony of Virginia, and with it English-speaking America, began.

This is supported by the argument of W. H. T. Squires, the Virginia historian, who cites evidence of the unsealing of the royal box on the deck of the Sarah Constant off Cape Henry April 26.

Cites Evidence. "With the breaking of the seal-royal, and the appointment of the royal council and the laws ordained by the charter and rules of the London company, Virginia was born," says Squires. "I have always contended that the colony was not born at Jamestown May 13 (or 14), but at Cape Henry April 26, 1607. That is the correct time, place and circumstance. . . . There the charter became the vital instrument of the new nation's life."

On the eventful day in question 28 or 30 adventurers from the Sarah Constant, Godspeed and Discovery went ashore and took possession of the new land for God and king—but first for God, and led by the saintly

Robert Hunt, their youthful clergyman, there held a service of praise and thanksgiving for the peace and calm of the good land of Virginia after their perilous voyage of four months across uncharted seas. One report has it that when the party moved on to Jamestown 10 sentinels were left behind, an action which, if true, gives Cape Henry without question priority over Jamestown.

In Historical Park.

Cape Henry, by an act of congress in 1938, is in the Colonial National Historical park, which also embraces Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg. The cape is on the reservation of the army's Fort Story and the cross, before which the service is conducted, is situated on a sand dune which was designated in 1934 by the war department as the first landing dune. The cross was erected in 1935 by the national society, Daughters of the American Colonists. On it appears an inscription, written by James Branch Cabell, distinguished American novelist, which reads: "Here, at Cape Henry, first landed in America upon 26 April, 1607, those English colonists, who upon May, 1607, established at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English settlement in America."

Close by is the first lighthouse erected by the United States government, and on that lighthouse is a tablet which reads: "Near this spot landed April 26, 1607, Captain Gabriel Archer Christopher Newport, Hon. George S. Percy Bartholomew Gosnold, Edward Maria Wingfield with 25 others who calling the place Cape Henry planted a cross April 29, 1607. Dei gratia Virginia Condita. This tablet is erected by the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities April 29, 1896."

Mould Your Own

BOWMAN, N. D.—Anyone with a strong back can stir up a batch of porous building material and construct a house, insists L. P. Dove. He has discovered a way to make porous concrete which can be mixed and moulded into any form—yet can be sawed or cut like wood. Moreover, it will hold nails, Dove contends.

Smoking Enjoyment—Pleasing Contentment

Prince Albert's mild, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. It's the world's largest-selling tobacco



PRINCE ALBERT STANDS FOR REAL PIPE COMFORT TO ME. PA. IS A GRAND-TASTING SMOKE AND SO EASY ON MY TONGUE

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FAST, EASY ROLLING. I FIND PA. SMOKES MILD AND TASTY

"I like to relax with a Prince Albert 'mak-in's' smoke," says W. G. Attwell. "P.A. rolls up fast and shapes up easily into firm, full-flavored cigarettes."

"Prince Albert has been my favorite for years," says Harper Clark. "It smokes mild and mellow right down to the last puff. P.A. is real smoking enjoyment."

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, tired, swollen feet, especially of kidney or bladder disorder are some-time burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WANT ADS

LOST — Dog; white curly with brown spots, female, part piknesse. Reward; pet of Robbie Jerrell Roberson; see O. E. Roberson 11p

MILK COW for sale; see Mrs. Ora Mize 11p
 FOR SALE: Hog wire and fence posts. U. C. RAINS, rt. 3 Tahoka 4 miles north and 2 east of O'Donnell 31p
 Furnished room for rent: See Mrs. George Foster 11p

FOR SALE: Sweet Sudan seed at 10c lb. G. C. Aten, rt. 1
 Your car insured against fire, theft, wind and hail at very low cost. Ben Moore Ins. 11c

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

WILL TAKE G. I. LOAN

YEP, WE HAVE YOUR BATTERY FOR M TRACTORS; O'DON. IMP. CO.

Wanted Your General Hauling; local or long distance. Fully insured; PHONE 157. J. H. NOWLIN 29
 COPTONSEED CULLING done. See JAMES BOWLIN 31p

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

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

DAB AUTO PAINT
 The new wonder paint for automobiles. Just wipe it on. Leaves factory-like paint job, guaranteed two years. \$5.95 paints car. Free literature. Dealers wanted in the Panhandle. Wholesale - Retail distributors. Cover Co. 1911 N. Lubbock, Texas. 30p

...NEW MOORE ...

The base ball season has really opened here; the first game was Sunday with Pumpkin Center in which New Moore was victorious. The school ball team defeated Wells in a game Friday.
 L. L. Light and son were Abilene visitors Thursday and Friday.
 Mr and Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Adams went fishing down near Cristoval; they reported no luck.
 Mr and Mrs. Ester Sikes of Brown wood visited over the week end with his sister, Mrs. S. L. Walters.
 Mr and Mrs. Adeock and family were called to Knox County for the funeral of Mrs. Adeock's father.
 C. L. Taylor was a Hobbs visitor Friday.
 Mr and Mrs. Garland Doyle of Mesquite visited relatives here Sunday.
 Mrs. Pete Dennington and children of Houston are visiting her parents, the O. P. Crutchers.

IN MEMORY
 HARRY CLEMAGE
 Died April 29, 1946
 Sadly Missed By
 Wife and Children

SPECIALS
 FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

Vel Bx 33c

Joy Suds
 FOR THE BATH 23c

Hominy
 2 CANS FOR 25c
 HEART OF THE PLAINS

GREEN BEANS
 NO. 2 CAN 13c

1 LB. BOX CHOCOLATES 69c

MARKET SPECIALS

FANCY HOME DRESSED FRYERS

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE" WE DELIVER
 PHONE 13

SUN MAID, 15 OZ RAISINS 28c

DATES 45c
 PITTED 1 LB BOX

2 CANS FOR ONLY Beans In Tomato Sauce 25c

TEA, LB. 79c
 ADMIRATION

CHOICE 7 ROAST 39c

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

OUR Answer
MR. PRESIDENT Is A
5 Per Cent Off All CASH SALES

WE REALIZE THAT IT LIES WITHIN THE SCOPE OF BUSINESS,— THE MANUFACTURER, THE JOBBER AND THE RETAILER TO HEED THE WARNING OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND ENCOURAGE A DOWNWARD TREND OF PRICES.
 MANY RETAIL FIRMS ARE MARKING DOWN 10 TO 25 PER CENT. HOWEVER GROCERY PROFITS ARE SO NARROW THAT LARGER MARK DOWNS AT THE RETAIL LEVEL ARE IMPOSSIBLE.
 THIS NATION IS OURS. NONE OF US WISH TO SEE A "BOOM & BUST" ERA ACCORDINGLY WE ARE GLAD TO JOIN HANDS WITH OTHER OF THE O'DONNELL MERCHANTS IN A POLICY OF MARKING DOWN PRICES.
 THIS IS A NATIONAL EXPERIMENT; PLEASE FEEL FREE TO TALK THIS OVER WITH US AND YOUR OTHER MERCHANTS.

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

Coffee lb 47c

Dreft 33c
 MAXWELL HOUSE
 LARGE PACKAGE

Tomato Juice 29c
 46 OZ. TOM TOM

Carrots 3 Bun. 10c
 LARGE BUNCHES, EXTRA FRESH

FRESH VEGETABLES ARE NOW IN SEASON WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT TO PICK FROM.

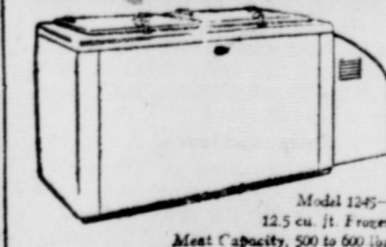
BREAD 12c
 BLUE RIBBON, LOAF

CAMPBELL
 GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY
 Phone 17 -- We Deliver

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Howell Merrick visited in New Mexico and Donna Gail returned with the chickenpox; the boys stayed with Mr and Mrs. Hill Staggs and Joe returned home with the chicken pox.
 Mr and Mrs. Putman are moving to Gall where he will work for a road company.
 Billy Simpson, Herman Ledbetter Buddy Lang and Mr. Parr went to the breaks Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. L. B. Jones, Billye and the Draw Junior girls visited in Carlsbad over the week end.
 Dorreen and Wynnie Lee Young spent Sunday with Gall Parr.
 Mrs. Robbie Lane, Billy and La Quita spent Sunday afternoon in the Parr home making records.
 Mr and Mrs. Adolph Teichik and family, Mr and Mrs. T W Lang and family visited Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter Sunday.
 Everyone is invited to the shower honoring Miss Minnie Ledbetter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter at the home of Mona Lee Simpson on Friday May 2nd.
 YOUR FARM LOAN Business is solicited. BEN MOORE INSURANCE.
 FOR SALE: 3 Large rooms and bath; pressure pump water system; on 1 1-2 lots; best of location. See Eddie Hill after 5:30 any evening.

FARM LOCKER PLANT SAVES ITS COST



Model 1245— 12.5 cu. ft. Freezer
 Meat Capacity, 500 to 600 lbs.
 Freeze and store your own fresh vegetables, berries, meats, poultry when they're at their delicious best! Keep them in frozen storage for tasty meals months later. Thousands of Sanitary QUICFREE Farm Lockers are in use, proving their reliability, economy and efficiency since 1939. Stop in and see this "pioneer of farm freezers" today.

ON DISPLAY AT FRITZ SER STA IN O'DONNELL
TUNE'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
 BUSINESS PHONE 649J
 RESIDENCE PH. 140 R
 600 S. 2ND, LAMESA



Get B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns that OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES

The new B.F. Goodrich tire has a wider, faster tread that puts more rubber where it counts... on the road. More rubber there means more to share the wear... less wear at any one point... better mileage... greater safety.
 More rubber also means more grip... more safety from skidding... better stopping.
 You pay only regular price for the extra value features of the B.F. Goodrich Silvertown that actually costs you less per mile.
 Convenient Form # You Save **16 10**

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

Save With Safety
 On Your Prescriptions

W. E. VERMILLION, PHARMACIST

Corner Drug
 C. C. "BILL" ELLIS

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 MRS. BALLE
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