

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO 22

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB 27, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

GIVE YOU TEXAS

Boyer House editorial, "Politicians and Houses," from the Nolan County News.

Some state officials, in and out of Texas, continue to talk about the bureaucrats in Washington. They look the fact that there exists in Austin, or in the capital of any state, a bureaucracy probably as vicious as those that condemn in Washington only as those operating in the state.

Some of those existing in the state capital.

Nearly every community in the state has had some experience with bureaucrats that exist in their capitals. Any project planned by a community which may rely on state participation, usually requires the community to engage in a bit of political feigning to attain.

Too often the accepted practice has been for a community to send a delegation to the state capital to the particular department involved in the proposed plans. The delegation is made up of the most influential persons in the community, and they go around with a "brief" to lay out their requests. If the delegation is "influential" enough their "brief" will be given "favorable" or "consideration."

No matter how well known the community's problem may be, nor how beneficial it may be to the state, chances are that the particular state department's interest in the program will be in proportion to how much political influence the community, or its delegation, has.

There are few instances of a community receiving any substantial financial aid from state departments without requests are made by delegation of citizens. Before we cast stones at the bureaucrats in Washington, we ought first to consider those living in glass houses in our own state capitals.

Mrs. Geraldine Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kendrick of O'Donnell, returned from Springfield, Ill. last Sunday after accompanying Mrs. W. H. Knox to a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Knox were returning from a honeymoon trip to the West Coast when their trip was overturned by a blowout.

Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Clara Hicks were the nurses from the Lamesa General Hospital, who attended Mrs. Knox on her way to Illinois. They boarded a private chartered plane Saturday, after visiting Mrs. Hicks' daughter in Peoria, Illinois. Saturday night they returned to Lamesa Sunday. Mrs. Holman visited relatives in Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon while the plane was being refueled there.

The Lynn County home demonstration educational committee held a meeting with the county home demonstration agent Feb. 26th in the agent's office. Specific duties of the committee were outlined by Miss Anderson. The primary duty is to keep the home demonstration clubs and the general public informed as to the progress and activities of the home demonstration work. The education committee will give a summary of the home demonstration agent's monthly reports to the home demonstration council every three or four months. This information will be presented to the council so the county home demonstration council and the home demonstration clubs may see the work as a whole and be prepared to discuss it.

Another duty of this committee is to plan for reports to be made to the county commissioners on the progress and accomplishments of the home demonstration program. The members of the committee will attend the county budget hearing and encourage others to accept this responsibility of citizenship. It will assist the Expansion Committee by helping with surveys and plans for cooperation. It keeps in touch with the reporters' group of the county home demonstration council.

Congratulations to Lt. Comdr. & Mrs. R. K. Griffin on the arrival of a fine baby daughter named Melody Greeta. She weighed 8 lbs 10 oz, and was born on Feb. 11th. Lt. Comdr. Griffin received an emergency leave of 15 days from Gaum arrived here about 16 hours before the baby arrived. The mother and the baby returned home from the hospital at Lamesa Saturday evening. Mother and baby are doing fine. Travis Everett and family of Ft. Worth visited his parents and brothers here this week end.

MANY ATTEND REVIVAL

The Revival at the Church of the Nazarene is progressing nicely and the attendance and interest is good. Evangelist Messer has been delivering some good Bible messages and the singing is inspiring. The meeting closes next Sunday, March 2nd. Won't you come; you're invited & will be welcome. C. C. Calhoun, Pastor.

CONSOLIDATION FOR DRAW ELECTION MAR. 15

The election for consolidation of Draw school district and the O'Donnell school district has been set for Saturday, March 15th. Elections for consolidation and bond assumption are to be voted on at the same time. Election at Draw is to be in the Draw school building and the election at O'Donnell is to be at the High School Building. R. L. Pirnie is the election judge at Draw and B. M. Hayes will be judge of the election at O'Donnell. The Index hopes to secure permission to print the official notice so the patrons may have the information to be voted on.

Lunchroom Program Unsettled

Supt. S. F. Johnson advises the Index that lunch room funds from the State of Texas expires Friday, Feb. 28th and lunches will either have to go to 30c or close down the lunchroom. Lunchrooms all over the state or either closing or are going up on the price so as to be self-sustaining. There is still a possibility of there being an emergency appropriation, but is very doubtful at this stage.

SNOOPER

Who does Ruth Lock like? Bobby Stokes or M. J. Who's name is that we see on all of Peggy Beach's books? Could it be Zane's? Who is Mary Ruth Hobdy's new boy friend? Is it Leland Lane? Why Wouldn't Maurice Simpson go with Clifford Durham Sunday night? Was she with Bob Moore? What's this we hear about Ovis & Ruthy? Was Jo yKibry with a boy from Lamesa? And is his name Morris? Pat Fralin and Harold Mires are seen quite often together. Who was that Henry Gass was talking to in Lamesa? Could it have been Sis Schoeller? Was Polly with a boy by the name of Mack Hodo? Was that Joy Ellis and Welma Conner we saw together the other day? Continued on back page, please

4-H Club Girls

The Senior 4-H girls of O'Donnell met with Miss Anderson Feb. 26. She showed the group how to make our closets more attractive by fixing shoe racks, shelves for hats, etc. Several new members were present. - Reporter

4-H Club - Boys

The O'Donnell Senior 4-H Club met Feb. 26th. They discussed the stock shows which were to be held in Lynn and adjoining counties. The club discussed whether to have a horse show at the Lynn Co. show or not. - Reporter

**WATER HEATERS
BATH TUBS
COMP. SHOWER STALL
FLOOR FURNACES
BATH WALL HEATERS
SHEET ROCK
DOORS - WINDOWS
WHITE ENAMEL PAINT
COMP. SHINGLES (RED OR GREEN)**

**RAY
WILLINGHAM
LUMBER AND
BUILDING SUPPLIES**

'39 STUDY CLUB MEETS

The 1939 Study Club celebrated its 8th Birthday on Feb. 19th in the home of Mrs. John Earles. The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p. m. by the president, Mrs. J. P. Bowlin. Mrs. P. A. Mansell led in prayer preceding the nice buffet luncheon of baked ham, piced apples, corn, broccoli, combination salad, pickles, olives, celery, hot rolls, cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. H. B. Brewer was leader for the lesson study and discussed "Women's Equal Pay Act of 1945", a bill now before Congress. Members present were Mesdames J. P. Bowlin, H. B. Brewer, Daisy Celsor, A. H. Koeninger, P. A. Mansell, J. T. Middleton, Sr., Ben Moore, Sr., J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Warren Smith, C. D. Pickett, W. E. Vermillion, Henry Warren, E. T. Wells, R. R. Ragan and the hostess.

WILD CAT WELL ON ED DOSEY'S; 1400 FEET DEEP

Lay A. Albaugh filed application with the Rail Road Commission for a permit to start drilling at once on his No. 1 J E Dosey, just three miles south of O'Donnell, and in the northern part of Dawson County. The site is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 33, H E and W T survey T-7N.

The wild cat test will be drilled to 4,350 feet with rotary equipment and as of Tuesday morning the well had progressed to more than 1400 feet. Albaugh has a considerable block adjacent to the location. The plat filed with the drilling application shows that Gulf Oil Corp owns the south and southeast offset to the wildcat. B F Weekley of Ft Worth is shown to own the due east offset.

MRS VAUGHN DELEGATE

Miss Dallas Vaughn, a member of the 1946 Study Club, attended the Texas Health Training Institute at Austin Feb. 13-14th. This session was sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the State Department of Health. Mrs. Vaughn represented the five civic clubs of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Vaughn was awarded silver salt and pepper shakers for submitting the best community health survey of District Seven. These awards were made at a public health dinner given in the Driskill Hotel Friday night concluding the two day session of the Texas Health Training Institute. The speaker on this occasion were: Tom Miller, Mayor of Austin; Dr. Cox, State Public Health Officer, and Governor Beauford Jester.

Mrs. Vaughn was happy to be a delegate representing O'Donnell and she brought back a number of suggestions and ideas for our clean-up campaign. The 1946 Study Club is indeed grateful to have Vera for a member. - Reporter

Observes 86th Birthday

Last Thursday, Feb. 20th a birthday celebration was observed honoring W. T. Reed on his 86th birthday. Among those present were Tom Reed and Jeff Stuart and family of Tahoka and O. T. and O. N. Reed of Plainville. The Index joins with friends of Mr and Mrs. Reed in congratulations and wishing Mr. Reed all of the best.

Dinner Party Honors Waggoners

The Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church entertained last Wednesday night in the home of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Clayton with a dinner honoring Mr and Mrs. W. Leroy Waggoner of Lubbock, who were former members of the Sunday School class before moving.

LADIES SOCIETY MEETS

The W. S. of C. S. met Monday afternoon Feb. 24th at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin with Mrs. J. L. Scholer as co-hostess.

After the opening song Mrs. Ella McLaurin led in prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Henry Warren from Matthew 5-3-16 on "Stewardship of Talents" chapters 11 & 12 of the study, "Christian Motive and Method in Stewardship" by Trumble was given by Dean Moore "To Whom Much is Given" by Mrs. A. H. Koeninger. During the business session the minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Koeninger read a card of thanks from Mrs. Joe Garner. The meeting was closed in prayer by Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr.

Sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and olives with coffee and tea were served to Mesdames A. H. Koeninger, Evert Jones, Gates, Green, McLaurin, Wood, Hill, Sumner Clayton, H. Warren, Dean Moore, Reeves, D. E. Sunrow, J. W. Garendhire, Cel sor, H. B. Brewer, W. Smith, Gibson Tom Brewer, Evans, Ben Moore, Sr Bowlin and Pickett. - Reporter

WEDS AT LAMESA

Morris McLaurin, son of Mrs. Hattie McLaurin and Miss Lavelle Flanagan of Lamesa were united in wedlock at the Methodist parsonage one day last week at Lamesa; they will live at Lamesa. Morris received his discharge from service in Dec. 1945 and served in the European area. Congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Billy Gene McKee, of San Antonio, was injured recently in that city while riding a horse suffering internal injuries. Miss McKee was taken to a Lamesa hospital and Saturday underwent an operation. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Van McKee and Billy formerly was a heavy operator here at Proctor's. She is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Gus Bettis of Woody, and who formerly lived near O'Donnell, is recovering from an operation at a Lamesa hospital.

Miss Florence Gary of Midland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bob Gary in a Lamesa hospital; Mrs. Gary returned home last week and later re-entered the hospital for further treatment.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Herman visited their son, C. H. Herman and family at Seagraves last week.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. John Vermillion on the arrival of a fine baby daughter at a Lamesa hospital last Friday; the new daughter weighed in at 10 lbs 10 oz, and has been named Charlene; Johnny was passing our cigars Monday and his grin was from ear to ear.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Crosbyton are announcing the arrival of a fine baby daughter weighing 6 lb 10 oz born Sunday at a Lubbock hospital; Mrs. C. F. Thompson is the grandmother and Mr and Mrs. Everett are the great grandparents. Congratulations.

Mrs. John Spears spent the week end at Wichita Falls visiting a brother and meeting her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Fowler of Dallas there for a visit.

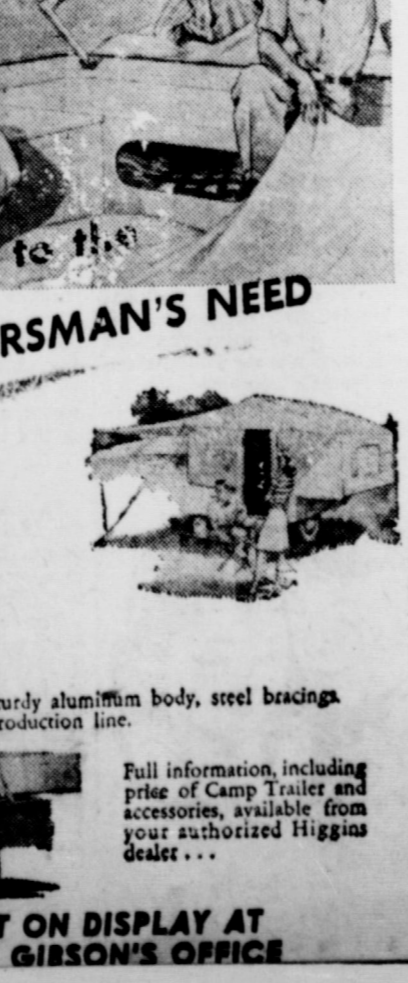
Answers to the

OUTDOORSMAN'S NEED

The New **Higgins CAMP TRAILER**

Perfect for hunting, fishing, outings! Eliminates drudgery, opens easily, folds quickly. Compact, economical. Restful sleeping for four. Ample storage space. Sturdy aluminum body, steel bracing. Now rolling off the Higgins production line.

Full information, including price of Camp Trailer and accessories, available from your authorized Higgins dealer...



SEE THIS UNIT ON DISPLAY AT ROY "HOOT" GIBSON'S OFFICE

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Alto Barnes and children are in Kerrville visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Strickland and children of Boonesville visited friends here Saturday. They are former residents having had a fruit stand here.

Mr and Mrs. Alton Edler are in Crosbyton having been called there to attend the funeral of his brother's baby and his mother is seriously ill. Our sympathy.

W. O. Stevens of Falls is taking care of the furniture store while the Edlers are away.

Martin C. Scott of Gila Bend Ariz was killed in a car and truck accident Feb. 15th; Mr Scott is a nephew of the McLaurins' and Srs. R. A. Webb and Mrs. John Etter. The body was brought back to Anson for burial last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Teeter of Knox City spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Doak attended the funeral of his nephew, Martin C. Scott at Anson Wednesday.

D. G. Tipton of Haskell is visiting his son and family, the John Tidwells.

Mr and Mrs. Erwin Gilliam are the proud parents of a fine son weighing 5 lbs and named Sammy Wayne. Congratulations.

Mrs. Felix Jones visited in Lamesa Friday.

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Gleghorn and family visited his sister Mr and Mrs. Dayton White at Crane this week end.

Matt Farmer of the Berry Flat community was quite ill last week.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Raven of Ackery visited in O'Donnell one day last week.

Mrs. Scott Richardson and Mrs. Steve Whisenant of Lamesa were O'Donnell visitors Friday.

Miss Thelma Romines of Lubbock visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. E. C. Mahurin who has been ill in a Lamesa hospital is to be returned home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jake Burkett and girls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Napper at Big Spring.

Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr. are spending a few days at Christoval.

Mrs. Annie Foster is visiting relatives at Austin.

W. S. and Marion Oats visited their parents at an Amarillo hospital Sunday and reported their father some better than he was the week before.

Mrs. Lester Phillips and daughter will return to their home Wednesday in Salem Oregon.

Mr and Mrs. Bynum Curtis and family visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. B. G. Platt.

Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson and Mrs. Glenn Gibson are visiting this week at Paducah.

Mr and Mrs. Sid Jones visited over the weekend with their son, Morgan Jones and family at Key.

W. E. Payne of Seagraves was taken to Stoval Wells for treatment Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Harris and son Billy have returned to their home at Paducah after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Leverett of the T. B. Harris community visited in the D. L. Harris home Sunday.

J. W. Singleton has been in a Lamesa hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Calvin Fritz underwent an operation at Lamesa last week.

Mrs. H. M. McKee of Seagraves is visiting relatives here.

FORM A BALL CLUB HERE

At a meeting Monday night at the Legion hall some 14 men interested in a hard ball team met and selected J. H. Addison as manager with Carlos Berry and Ted Rogers as assistants. The O'Donnell team has selected the Oil Belt league. C. R. Burlison is business manager and a secretary and treasurer is to be named.

Other players and charter members present were: A. B. and Lance Furlow, Carl and William Blair, Thad Reeves, Shack Blocker, Harry Jolly and the above named officials. More details will follow this group's meeting at Brownfield on March 16th.

PIONEER IS BURIED

Many from here attended the funeral of George W. Williams at Lamesa Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Williams died Tuesday at a hospital there. He moved to near O'Donnell in 1916, later moving to Howard county in 1931. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and three sons.

RED CROSS DRIVE SET

Judge Tom Garrard, county chairman for the 1947 Red Cross drive for funds said early this week that the drive will start March 1st and will continue thru March 31st. The national quota is \$60 million and the county is \$2,900 with O'Donnell quota set at \$380. This figure is much less than the war time quota set. Other quotas are: Draw: \$100, New Moore: \$35; T-Bar: \$35; Wells: \$35; Tahoka: \$60.

Chairmen for O'Donnell and our communities will be given next week, the Judge said.

Aged Negro Drops Dead Here

Funeral services were read Wednesday afternoon with burial in the local cemetery for Steve Jones, age 75 who fell dead of a heart attack late Tuesday while doing yard work for Tom Brewer. Uncle Steve formerly was employed by the local concrete company and was well known here enjoying a good reputation. It is fitting that O'Donnell acknowledge the good citizenship of the majority of her negro residents.

METHODIST NEWS

Is Christ, His life; teachings; sacrifice, Authoritative, or not? Can one either accept Him and His way of life and live in accordance thereto; or reject the same, and it not make any difference? Will accepting Him and His way of life; or, rejecting the same bring "results" or "consequences"? These are not foolish; but pertinent questions. In the sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, the pastor will have as the sermon: "The Way and Not The Discard" The above questions will be discussed and answered. The evening sermon: "A Woman's Wise Choice."

The Church school attendance picked up considerably last Sunday. We are expecting all these next Sunday and many others in addition. On the Methodist Hour Sun. morn. at 7:30 you will hear an outstanding preacher in Bishop A. Frank Smith, resident bishop of the Houston area speaking on "The Mood of Today"; tune in on any NBC station Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Harris of Brownfield visited in O'Donnell Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family and Roger Dennis of Lubbock visited Mr. Lane's father who is in at Big Spring Sunday.

Homer Davis is in a Lamesa hospital.

John R. Burkett went to an Amarillo hospital Sunday for an operation.

Sam Sanford of Tahoka, former Lynn county sheriff, visited in O'Donnell Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Dotson of California visited the Roy D. Smith.

BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY OF THE O'DONNELL CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT AUGUST, 31, 1946

ASSETS		8-31-46	8-31-45
Current Assets		\$82,358.13	13,233.61
Capital Assets (Less Reserve)		\$72,419.79	75,641.29
TOTAL ASSETS		\$154,777.92	88,874.90
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		8-31-46	8-31-45
Warrants Payable		\$ 5,613.60	\$ 5,727.30
Money Borrowed		\$ none	\$ 1,800.00
Bonds		\$161,500.00	\$ 79,500.00
Notes Payable		\$ 658.66	\$ none
Surplus		\$12,994.34	\$ 1,847.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES & Surplus		\$154,777.92	\$88,874.90

The decrease in Capital Assets is due to an error in the previous three years' report in calculation of depreciation.

The increase of \$65,903.02 in Liabilities and Surplus is represented by the decrease of Warrants payable \$113.60, Money Borrowed \$1,800.00, and the issuance of \$75,000.00 in a new bond issue and the assumption of \$9,000.00 from O. K. School District less the \$2,000.00 retirement on the Old Refunding Issue, and the increase of \$658.66, notes Payable for insurance on five year policies mostly.

In most instances the journals were in good practicable condition and previous suggestions followed.

We appreciate the courtesies and cooperation shown our representatives during the examination. Very truly yours, W. E. SWENSON, CPA

Answers to the OUTDOORSMAN'S NEED

The New Higgins CAMP TRAILER

Perfect for hunting, fishing, outings! Eliminates drudgery, opens easily, folds quickly. Compact, economical. Restful sleeping for four. Ample storage space. Sturdy aluminum body, steel bracing. Now rolling off the Higgins production line.

Full information, including price of Camp Trailer and accessories, available from your authorized Higgins dealer...

SEE THIS UNIT ON DISPLAY AT ROY "HOOT" GIBSON'S OFFICE

A New Beauty Shop

IS IN TOWN

Lindly Beauty Shop

LOCATED IN RESIDENCE

TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF FORD HOUSE

A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTY SERVICE

YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED

Washington Digest

British Laborites Propose Drastic Farm Regulation

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—One by one Britain is nationalizing her basic industries.

What about farming?

Agriculture was Britain's largest industry right up to 1939 but before the war Britain produced less than a third of the food and feed the islands consumed. By 1943 they were producing 70 per cent of the wartime rations for their own people, plus the Allied armies and refugees, within their borders.

Government control was strict but it worked.

And the British with their socialist government do not intend to let it slip back if regulation can stop it. To that end a bill is now before parliament which would bring the American farmer down to Washington with a pitchfork in each hand.

The "two pillars" of the new government policy are "stability and efficiency." The agriculture bill would create stability by guaranteeing prices. It provides:

(1) That the prices and other market factors of wheat, barley, oats, rye, potatoes and sugar beets be fixed in the year before these crops are to be harvested.

(2) Prices and other factors affecting fat stock, milk and eggs, to be announced for a period of one year and also minimum prices and other conditions, including quantities, for a further period of two years. Consequently the producer



George Casely is one of the farmers who has increased his production on 50 acres in Devon, England. With daughter, Sylvia, he is pitching hay.

of fat stock, milk and eggs will know actual prices and other conditions of sale a year in advance, and minimum prices and conditions (which include any quantitative limitations) for two years ahead.

There is planning and regulation for you!

"Stability, however," says Britain's minister of agriculture, "is not enough." And then he goes after efficiency with foot, horse and guns.

Two requisites for efficiency are promotion of research into farming problems and an organization which will provide the individual farmer with technical advice. Very good. The United States government does a pretty good job on that score. The point is: What does the British government ask in return for what it intends to offer?

"Both the farmer and the landowner have parts to play," it says and points out that "the rules of good husbandry require the farmer to maintain his holding at a reasonable standard of efficient production, bearing in mind cleanliness of the land, maintenance of fertility and freedom from disease and pests. The rules of good estate management require the landowner to maintain his estate with adequate buildings, drainage, ditches and hedges, so that the occupier can be an efficient producer."

And that is not merely suggested in the bill, it is required. The farmer or the landowner will live up to these conditions or he will lose his land. The first step against an offender is to place them under formal supervision — after they have had a chance to state their case.

The next step will be to issue specific instructions as to what is to be done—again giving the offender the

opportunity to state his case. If the offender is a landowner and the expense of carrying out the orders exceeds the annual rent of the land, he can appeal to the agricultural land tribunal.

The third step would be dispossession in 12 months or sooner. A landowner would have to submit a forced sale; a landowner-occupier might be forced to rent to an approved tenant; a tenant's tenancy would be terminated.

The law doesn't end there. It deals with the past and the future as well as the present. Experiments will be made to adjust farm boundaries made many hundreds of years ago and the intent is to prevent the splitting up of farms into uneconomic divisions.

Stability, efficiency. Liberty?

Mystery of the Whooping Crane

As a whooping crane detective I am not worth a whoop. This perhaps is natural since I have no credentials as a naturalist. But in the course of leading the Fish and Wild Life service on a wild crane chase I encountered some interesting facts.

This is the story:

While I was in Florida I heard some convincing descriptions of whooping cranes, said to be found on a nearby plantation. I knew the whooping crane rapidly was becoming extinct and I had never heard of any of them having been seen in Florida so, when I returned to Washington, I immediately communicated my "discovery" to Mr. Lincoln, ornithologist of the Fish and Wild Life service of the department of the interior. He was very polite and patient and even agreed to ask Mr. Kelsey, one of the department's representatives, to interview my wife, who was still in Florida, as to the reports which she had first-hand.

It wasn't long before I heard from my wife that as a result of further consultation with the Audubon Bird Book and a very short conversation with Kelsey, there was unanimous agreement that the cranes were not whoopers but must be sandhills. It's an old story to the service but they take no chances and run down all clues. Even if the only proof the "discoverer" has is the earnest insistence that: "I know it was a whooping crane because I heard him 'whoopin'."

Part of the reason for these meticulous inquiries is that the service is at present conducting a survey in hope of locating the nesting place of the whooping cranes. This spot never has been found, but it almost certainly is somewhere in Canada.

Lincoln doubts that there are more than 50 of these birds alive today although there are records showing that the skies over the western plains once were darkened by the flights of hundreds, even thousands, of them. If, like the passenger pigeon, they disappear entirely, North America will have lost its tallest as well as one of its most beautiful birds.

The whooping crane stands over four feet tall, has a wingspread of seven feet and flies with neck and legs out straight. It has white plumage except for black tips on the wings; has black legs and yellow bill and a bare red crown.

A little less than two years ago National Audubon society approached the government and offered to furnish funds for the working-out of a joint survey, the purpose of which was to locate the breeding grounds and other points where the cranes gathered in order to arrange for their further protection. The one place in the United States where cranes are known to pass their summers is the national wild life refuge near Corpus Christi, Tex.

No nest of a whooping crane is known to have been seen within 20 years or perhaps longer. The birds have been observed passing over the Dakotas, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and it is taken for granted that somewhere north of these points the nesting grounds are located. None has been discovered although one government plane and a plane belonging to a collaborator (a collaborator is a person paid by some private institution but who is permitted to use department of the interior facilities) have flown over many thousands of square miles in this area. Every possible effort has been made to locate the nest for it is here that protection is most important.

Kathleen Norris Says: Standing Behind the Breadwinner

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"He grew more irritable with each passing week and finally snapped at Von because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he slaved to earn."

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

IT ALWAYS gives me the creeps when a married woman says fearfully to her husband: "Pete, what would the children and I do if you died?"

It seems ghoulish and unfeeling somehow, to put this problem to a normal cheerful man who is just starting off for the office after a good breakfast, or settling down for his evening paper under the lamp.

And yet it has to be asked sometimes, because the thought behind it is one that haunts even the most loving wife and mother. When every cent the family spends comes through the efforts of one man, and that man is only human, and subject to all the ills and accidents of today's living, then despite her healthy optimism and faith in the future, a woman has her anxious and puzzled moments on this particular subject.

There was a San Francisco woman who met and conquered this dragon a few years ago, with really exciting results. Her husband was a newspaper man, nervous, unreasonable, his rest and his system upset by the irregular hours and snatched downtown meals that are a part of his calling. There were three small boys in the family and a good strong helpful grandmother, and the house ran smoothly and happily—and economically, too.

Whether Philip was jealous of his home and nursery world, or whether an increasing tendency on his part toward drinking and card-playing upset his common sense is uncertain. But certain it is that he grew more irritable, exacting and ill-tempered with every passing week, and finally began to snap at Von because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he slaved to earn. If they had to earn it, he said, they'd feel differently about it.

She Bought Big Old Home.

Veronica Graham knew perfectly well that this was a phase; that Phil was overworked, tired, headachy and fretted because two younger men had been given office promotions ahead of him. She knew this would pass. But she also realized that to be the one bread-winner in a family of six really is too much of a strain for any man to bear, and she quietly completed a nursing course. During the war she made her steady \$3 for an eight-hour day. Not sensational money, compared to Phil's \$150 a week, but she banked it, and added it to other money she had saved, and two years ago she bought for \$13,000 a roomy, handsome old place on the edge of town. Real estate was low-priced then, and for her 11 sunny rooms and big garden, Von has been offered just three times that sum since.

However, she did not sell. She and her mother have with them now six delicate children, and could have many more, but they stop at six. The gross income from this venture is \$750 a month. Von's mother, who was a teacher, is carrying forward the education of the four older ones, one of whom is a bone case and another blind. The three-year-old twins, orphans, run free. This means an income for the older woman as well; a Chinese couple do the heavier work, and Philip is steady

EXTRA INCOME

Most families have to spend most of the father's earnings to maintain even a fair standard of living. There is little left over to save.

Mrs. Graham was one of those women who worried about her husband. He was earning a comfortable salary as a newspaper man, but his health was suffering from the strain of his work. He became more and more irritable and suffered frequent sick spells.

With her own small savings she bought a big old mansion. Being a former nurse, she knew that there were many sickly children who would benefit by a stay in a well run convalescent home. With her mother's help she now operates a home that takes in \$750 a month. This extra income has changed the whole outlook for this family. Philip realizes that he does not have to struggle so furiously to earn every cent he can. Veronica knows that she now can face the future unafraid.

down into a much more normal and agreeable husband, in the relief of lessened strain.

Faced Problems Early.

Veronica had to do this against the prejudices of both husband and mother, but from the beginning she seemed to see her way clear and went straight ahead. There were many hard and puzzling moments of course, but in any worth-while effort there are those, and Von only faced them in time, rather than waiting until need and grief and panic were making any fresh start doubly hard.

When a man invents a new dog food or ice-cream sandwich or radio program and sells it for four million, we hear of it with wonder and envy. Such a simple discovery and such a rich reward! But there are thousands of obscure successes all about us, successes that don't bring in millions, but do bring in the comfortable thousands that mean a good home and pleasant work and sufficient recognition and best of all, security.

There is no human being over the age of eight who doesn't want security. A humble home perhaps, simple meals, 10-cent movies and catalogue dresses at \$6.39. But security. Kings have lived long lives without ever being sure of it; millions of men and women are seething about it in the oriental countries, in Europe itself today longing only to be sure of the next meal, of shelter for the night—never daring to dream of a permanent sense of having always enough. Enough food, enough shelter, sufficient clothing, freedom from persecution—what heaven that would be today to six out of 10 of the world's peoples!

"Just a chance to work, Madam," said a starving European to me 20 years ago, "just to be able to show what I could do!"

This chance is yours, as an American woman. It might pay you to consider first, and what you would do should the head of the house be stricken down, and secondly, whether the time to do it perhaps is now.

Higher Fur Prices

Indications point to higher prices for desirable fur skins and fur garments later in the year, according to a statement by the Retail Manufacturing Furriers of America, Inc. The organization said that labor costs will not be lower this year than in 1946 and cited the trend of prices at fur auctions and skin markets during the last 10 weeks, which it said has been upward. The organization held that merchants will "very likely" pay higher prices when they replace stocks later.



"What would become of them?"

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

President Truman managed to avoid a National Cat Week without ruffling anybody's fur.

Shortly after New Hampshire's Republican Sen. Styles Bridges said that Russia was trying to make Germany a satellite, he lost his voice. But it was laryngitis, not a Communist hex.

I see that Winston Churchill gave the thirsty Anglophobes a fine chance by opining that prices for Scotch were too low.

These days, Democrats whether they are dissenting or deserving, can move around with considerable safety without having to dodge brickbats.



Hike Potato Sales By New Packaging

Paper Bags Provide Ideal Retail Units

Millions of pounds of potatoes are getting a new ride to market this year.

They are riding in new paper bags, made of "wet strength" paper which



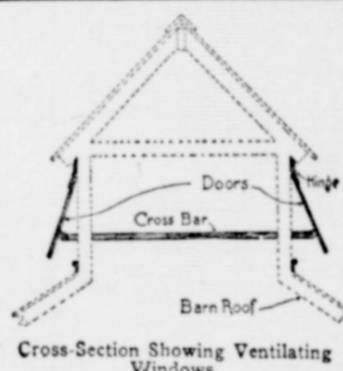
Wet strength paper bags meet with consumer acceptance.

absorbs moisture without breaking. They are going in 10, 15 and 50 pound quantities which retail stores can sell immediately without further sorting, sacking or handling.

At one time, not so long ago, all grades, sizes and quantities, including culls, were shipped in burlap bags. Merchants had to sort and package the vegetables. Today an ever-growing number of shippers are pre-packaging potatoes in the new paper bags. This means a little more work, but it pays in providing a better-selected, higher quality and more uniform product. The store gets clean, graded potatoes packaged in retail-size bags which can be sold at once.

Wet strength paper was developed before the war but its merchandizing potentialities were not utilized until this year.

Self-Regulating Vent



Cross-Section Showing Ventilating Windows.

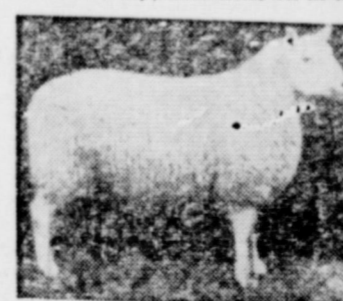
A ventilator for barn, poultry house or other outbuilding should be arranged so that snow, rain or cold will not beat in. An ideal type is that shown in this drawing. It can be made to fit any size or type of roof.

KNOW YOUR BREED

Cheviot

By W. J. DRYDEN

Cheviot sheep are one of the oldest purebred varieties in the world. Prolific, hardy, with little oil in their



wool, they produce an exceptionally high class of fleece.

The mutton may be classed as among the very best. It contains about the right degree of fatness and is high in grain and flavor.

A beautiful breed, with fleece from 4 to 5 inches long in one year, and rams clipping between 8 and 10 pounds, it has proven its worth as a general purpose sheep. According to breed standards a mature ram in good flesh should weigh 185 pounds or more and a mature ewe, 140 pounds or more.

Keeping the Farm in The Family Forever

Thousands of elderly farmers carried on while their sons were fighting the war. Many of them now are seeking a way to retire and transfer their farms to younger hands. Those retiring farmers want to be fair, both to the son and to his brothers and sisters. Today's swift-moving events demand that farm property arrangements be kept sound and continuous for the welfare of nation and family.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is better to use a dull or satin finish paint in the kitchen rather than a glossy paint which reflects light and is hard on the eyes.

For a "slide-along" clothespin bag get heavy material and sew it on to a coat hanger. Hang it on the clothesline. This eliminates stooping for clothespins.

When embroidering, color the transfer pattern with crayons. Use the various colors the embroidered work should be. Then you will know at a glance what color thread is needed.

A broom sprinkled occasionally with kerosene gathers more dust.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use promptly.

To keep easiers which are used under furniture from coming loose, dip them in melted paraffin before placing them under the legs of chairs or tables.

Cover a brick with gay material and make a removable slip-cover. You'll have a doorstop heavy enough for holding doors open and attractive enough to fit in your decorating schemes. Cover can be easily washed.

Amperand From World's First Shorthand System

The oldest symbol representing a word is "&" known as the amperand. Originally, it was one of the 5,000 signs in the world's first shorthand system which was invented by Marcus Tiro in Rome in 63 B. C. and used for 1,000 years. Not only is "&" the only one of these signs to have survived, but it is used today as the symbol for the word "and" in several hundred languages.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

No Better PERIOD PAIN 10¢ Aspirin for (functional), headache relief, and painful miseries of colds and St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢

COLD SUFFERERS!

656 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-free 656 for super-speedy relief from colds, influenza, fever, sore throat, headache, and other ailments. 656 Liquid Cold Preparation, today's only relief. Use only as directed.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your 40's? Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, night-sweating, 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 benefits! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

CORNS WARTS CALLOUSES

Actual photograph showing two of many callouses removed. First application relieves soreness. At all druggists... price 50¢

WEMETT'S SALVE 3612 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, home from war, joins his father at their newspaper office. He falls in love with Kit Willett, a lovely reporter, and is upset to learn that she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He goes to see his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has never acknowledged him or his father because she holds them responsible for her daughter's death at Johnny's birth. She refuses to see him. Johnny kisses Kit, and realizes he loves her. Kit, meanwhile, is invited to Martindale to meet Mrs. Martin. She learns that Basil and his father, Henry, seem anxiously awaiting the old woman's death. She is impressed by Mrs. Martin but is hurt at the old woman's coarseness.

CHAPTER V

Kit, however, did not stop her typing. She looked up for only a moment. "Can't stop here, Johnny. You'll have to wait another column and a half."

Eventually, the typewriter stopped. "Well, Johnny—that does it." She started on to the door, then turned as she reached it. "Good night, Johnny."

"Kit—" he called as she opened the door.

"Yes?"

"Why—I was going to say that it's pretty late, and if there's no one waiting for you—well, since it's so late—" He felt like an awkward schoolboy asking for his first date, but he was afraid that she might get a wrong impression of his suggestion after the night at the park when he kissed her.

"That you think you better walk home with me?" She smiled. "Well, I don't really think you have any cause for worry, but if it will make you feel better, Johnny..." She closed the door and stood waiting until he told J. D. they were leaving.

The evening was cool, and although there was no moon, the stars scattered themselves across the sky as though God had thrown a handful of stardust on the floor of Heaven.

It was good to be walking with Kit, Johnny thought. He liked her long, even strides keeping pace with his own. They reached her aunt's house all too quickly and Johnny walked up the porch steps with a feeling of regret.

"Would you like me to fix you a cup of coffee, Johnny?" she asked him quickly, as if with sudden decision.

"That would be great, Kit," Johnny answered, both delighted and surprised at her suggestion.

While she was waiting for the coffee to come to a boil, she came over to the table and sat down opposite Johnny.

"Johnny—I asked you in because I wanted to tell you something. I—I met your grandmother last week, Johnny."

He looked at her and the sincerity in her face. The words she spoke were only of secondary importance to him; the fact that she had wanted him to know this—that was most important.

Johnny Takes The Initiative

"Johnny—there's a picture of your mother. It's—" She hesitated, not finding the right words to explain it to him.

"Yes, yes, I know. She's beautiful, isn't she, Kit?" He took his eyes from her and looked down at the table as if the sheer memory of her was a solemn one.

"Then you've been there, Johnny? You've seen her?" she asked quickly.

"Yes—about three weeks ago. I meant to tell you."

"Did you get to talk to her, Johnny?"

"No. But I saw her, and more than that, I saw my mother, Kit. I saw all the things there I needed to keep me trying. There's so much in her eyes. She wanted that park so badly, Kit. And she'll have it yet, I can promise you!"

Kit did not answer him. She only looked at him with deep admiration in her eyes and something deeper in her heart she did not recognize.

The coffee had boiled over and was running down the side of the stove when they finally remembered it.

When Johnny walked home later that evening he had decided on a bold plan. He had talked about it with Kit and together they had decided that it was worth a try. Johnny was to go over to the Settlement and out to the plants early in the morning and try to solicit help to finish the Park project. The men and himself would go to the park with their shovels and what equipment they could muster and begin work where the laborers had left off twenty-three years ago. Kit believed, as did Johnny, that once they had the nerve to start work on the unfinished park, Mrs. Martin would not have them stopped. Perhaps she was even sorry for her decision, but would not give up unless she saw a way to save face, and when she saw that the men of the town meant business, she would keep hands off and let them finish their park.

Johnny thought with enthusiasm of the group that would march to Martindale Park tomorrow. Martindale Park. He turned the name over in his mind and decided he did not like its sound. It should be named for his mother, Linda. Park Linda. Yes, he decided, that would

be it. That would please her. He hurried on back to the office, where he knew J. D. would still be working. He would like the name Park Linda, too.

Johnny had no trouble whatsoever the next morning rounding up the men who were not at work at the plants. They were all enthused with his idea and believed, as did Johnny, that Jennifer Martin would not try to stop them.

It was a morning early in October when the little group, with picks and shovels thrown over their sturdy shoulders, walked in a body from the Settlement toward Martindale. They had decided the best plan was to start work at once, for if they waited until spring, half the summer would be wasted before they could manage to complete it. If they started now they could at least make a good beginning by finishing some of the buildings. They would get an appropriation from the Council for the expense of the lumber they would need. J. D. had promised to see to that.

When they reached the Park site the view before them should have



He noticed how very young she seemed here in these unpretentious surroundings.

discouraged them. The lumber, half rotted from the seasons' wear, was almost entirely worthless. The weeds and debris that covered the field made working impossible until the ground had been cleared. Johnny, the organizer of the group, saw all these things and tried to keep the discouragement from showing in his face. It was a big job ahead of them, and the workers, though more than willing, were not skilled carpenters and builders. But he couldn't let mere discouragement of something that time and work could remedy, change his plans.

There were about twenty men. At Johnny's suggestion they threw down their shovels and picks and the entire group started clearing the field of the weeds and lumber that had been tossed carelessly aside so long ago. They worked continuously until noon, Johnny working right beside them, and had results even over such a short time to show for their efforts. Most of the men could work only until noon, as they had to sleep before they started their next shift at the plants. That afternoon a different group of men that had been working the morning at the plant and in the mines, would be out to help Johnny keep up the work.

Jerry Murphy Issues a Threat

As the men were gathering around Johnny before they left, to hear what he thought of their progress that morning, a short, stocky man pushed his way through them to Johnny. Not recognizing him as one of the men that had worked during the morning, Johnny wondered what the fellow wanted. He thought perhaps it might be someone his grandmother had sent to stop them from finishing the park. But once the man faced him, he knew that it was Jerry Murphy, and that he was drunk, as usual. His father had often pointed him out to Johnny. Jerry's father, a drunkard, had accidentally stumbled into one of the mine shafts years ago and Jerry had sued Mrs. Martin for his death, but in vain, as few had any sympathy for the whole family. They lived at the Settlement and Jerry was employed at one of the plants, but only managed to work when sober, which was little.

"Hello, Jerry. Want a job?" Johnny asked him before the other had a chance to speak.

"Heck, no!" He spit on the ground near Johnny.

The men gathered closer around them. Something was definitely in the air and they did not want to miss anything.

"What's the big idea of starting this thing again?" he continued.

"Since when do my friends have to work at this lousy hole? Some more

of your grandmother's famous generosity, Davis?"

Johnny looked at him for a moment, so taken back as he was by the man's words and attitude, and then, without waiting a second longer, he gave the fellow the answer he had so plainly asked for. Murphy went sprawling to the ground the moment Johnny's right made contact with his square chin. Murphy tried to spring back to his feet, but the blow, along with his drunken condition, kept him on the ground while Johnny stood above him.

"Get up, Murphy. But get this! These men and I intend to finish this park. What's wrong, man? This park is for the kids. You've got children, Murphy. Don't you want them to have a place to play—a swimming pool?" Johnny asked him.

"I don't want anything to do with old lady Martin," he answered gruffly.

When Johnny started back toward town for lunch, Jerry Murphy walked along beside him.

"Look, Davis, maybe I was wrong about you, but I still am plenty hippped about the old lady. Why, the way she skinned us in court to get out of paying for my old man's killing... well, I'll get her yet. You can count on that!"

"I can't figure how it was her fault, Murphy. Just because your father had an accident..."

"Accident, was it?" He stopped walking. His face took on an ugly expression.

"All right, Murphy. I'm sure I didn't know anything about it. I wasn't on the jury; it's not for me to say. Shall we forget it?" He wanted to keep peace as nearly as he could with this trouble-maker.

"No, I'll not forget it, Davis. I ain't going to be forgetting anything like that what she done." With this, he left Johnny, turning the corner and disappearing from sight.

Johnny had lunch with J. D. and stopped by the Clarion office long enough to report to Kit that all had gone well during the morning. He thought it best not to mention his altercation with Murphy. She seemed pleased that everything had gone so smoothly for them and gave him a special smile as he left the office.

He did not go directly to the park after noon. He thought it best to walk past the Settlement and see how many men were intending to go with him, so he walked toward that direction. A group of them met him halfway, however, anxious to do their share of the work, too.

Johnny had no premonitions now when returning to the park site. This morning he had wondered just how far his bold plan would get, but having gone through the morning without any notice from the house on the top of the hill, he felt certain that the worst was over. The men talked together and seemed as fired with enthusiasm as did the men who had worked the morning with him.

Waiting for them in the clearing they had made that morning was a group of uniformed men. Johnny recognized the policemen at once and knew by their expressions that the job was against their liking.

McCleary, Chief of Police, walked over to Johnny.

"Johnny, I'll have to be asking you and yer men to leave without any trouble, m'boy." He looked at Johnny to see what effect his orders would have with them.

The Plan Is Temporarily Suspended

Johnny felt the unrest behind him and heard the men talking among themselves, and he knew there was liable to be trouble. Knowing this would only do harm, he turned to them.

"We might as well go home, men. It won't do any good to start trouble. These men aren't enemies. They are merely enforcing the law—their job."

"That's right, men. Do you think we'd be out here if that—if Henry Martin hadn't made us come?" McCleary spoke up, showing his feeling for Martin only too plainly.

Johnny caught a spark of hope. Henry Martin, McCleary had said. Then it wasn't his grandmother this time! Unless she had asked her son to call the police, which was unlikely. Jennifer Martin took care of her own affairs. Well, they would leave now, but not without hope. Because now there was a chance.

The next few weeks were weeks of waiting for Johnny, who had not decided on just what plan to follow after the failure of his last attempt at park building.

He spent much of his time in the office and managed to keep pretty busy. However, his mind was always wandering back to the familiar subject and it was at these times that J. D. or Kit helped him.

He learned much about Kit during those days. And the more he knew the more he loved her. Somehow, she was everything he had ever dreamed of in a girl. He even decided that it was she he had been dreaming of through the long winter of war.

They talked of many things—she, J. D. and Johnny—during the hours when they were alone in the office. And Johnny always sensed a feeling of encouragement in her presence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Everyone's Life Is Poor Stuff, Too

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The love of a tired, puzzled man who needs her, who comes home to her at night, is the greatest miracle of all.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARE there times in every woman's life when she thinks that unless something unexpected happens she will simply go mad?" asks Mrs. Perry Allen of East St. Louis. "Such a time has come to me and I can tell you it frightens me. I have a nice seven-room, two-story house; we have a car; Perry is steady and affectionate; my mother lives near and is devoted and helpful—and I'm afraid I'll go mad."

"I'm sick unto death of putting the same clothes in the washing-machine for the children, and ironing the same clothes and carrying them upstairs, and putting them into the wash again. I'm sick of putting the same pot roast into the same pot, and cutting biscuits with the same cutter, and buying three new dish-towels this week and three pairs of socks for each of the boys next week. I'm sick of my beauty parlor, my book-lending library, my bridge club; I'm sick of giving my husband steak only twice a month, and having him tired and grateful about it; 'my favorite dinner, Mommy.'"

"And I'm deadly sick," continues this spirited letter, "of kindly advice from older women, who remind me of starvation in Poland and China and practically everywhere else, and I'm sick of being told that if any real sorrow came to me, like Perry dying or one of the boys being killed in the street, how grateful I'd be to go back to where I am today! Of course I worry myself sick every time the children or Perry have colds, or are late for dinner; they are dearer to me than life. But here I am, 34, married 10 years, no debts, loving my husband, loving my restless, dirty, troublesome, noisy boys—and afraid I'll go mad!"

"Terribly Dull."

"Well," the letter finishes in a quieter vein, "just writing this to you has been an enormous relief to me. I'll start the rabbit pot-pie and the creamed carrots in better spirits. I'd like to have crab cocktails for dinner tonight, followed by fat little steaks and fresh asparagus, and ended with my famous baked Alaska. We've had baked Alaska twice in six years. But if it must be rabbit and carrots—so be it. Only—believe me, life can be terribly dull in a seven-room suburban house on \$4,000 a year, even when you love your husband, buy bonds, go to church Sundays, entertain the bridge club every fourth week and have every Sunday dinner at one or the other mothers."

Yes, I know it can, Roberta, and I know how hard it is to carry on so apparently aimless a routine from year to year. But when you get to my age you realize that life is much the same for everyone. Life itself, this queer brief time of sensibility between birth and death, isn't what it seems to be. Nobody has as much fun as you think. Millions of lives know actual want, fear and suffering. Millions of others are like yours, just in the comfortable, dull, safe middle zone. A few thousand seem to escape all that, and the women wear diamonds and take trips on private yachts and have leading parts in movies.

And between them all there is precious little to choose; that is the stupefying fact. The tiny details that make us happy or sad, proud or

ashamed, exist in the mansions of Park avenue just as plentifully as they do the crowded tenements of Silver street. Wealth and fame and beauty are only fresh exasperations when they cannot hold a man's loyalty, save a child's life, or build about her the home fireside, the books and friends, the dear sense of being loved and needed that are every woman's dream.

Supernatural Goal.

The history of failures, divorces and suicides among the apparently great and favored prove this over and over. Life—if you live it only in terms of this world, is a dull and discouraging business for everyone. Earthly life isn't enough for us, we are geared to something else. We need supernatural help.

Once sure of that, there is no more dullness. We are the servants then of an invisible master. Nothing is humble then, nothing is monotonous. Life sparkles; the commonplace seven-room house, the two sturdy boys, the garden, friends, club, market—all combine in one absorbing miracle. And the love of a tired, puzzled man, who needs her, who comes home to her at night, is the greatest miracle of all. To make his life comfortable and complete is a daily and secret delight.

Once you come to feel that disillusionment and drabness are the fate of us all, your own share of it becomes easier to bear. You begin to reach about for that hidden alchemy that transforms life in an ordinary city flat into the most thrilling role a woman can be called upon to play. Believe me, the materials are all there, ready to your hand. Or rather, ready to your heart and soul. A ballroom and a swimming pool don't keep hate and fear and despair out of a house. Income has nothing to do with the joy of living. That is something for which you must seek as a certain merchant did a certain pearl, knowing that its heavenly luster would light all the rest of his days.

Arthritis Relief

One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

A group of 32 patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis were artificially infected and developed jaundice. Of these, 10 were rendered temporarily free of all pain, free movement restored and swelling reduced. Partial relief was experienced by 15 patients and 7 showed no improvement.

Arthritis Relief

One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

A group of 32 patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis were artificially infected and developed jaundice. Of these, 10 were rendered temporarily free of all pain, free movement restored and swelling reduced. Partial relief was experienced by 15 patients and 7 showed no improvement.

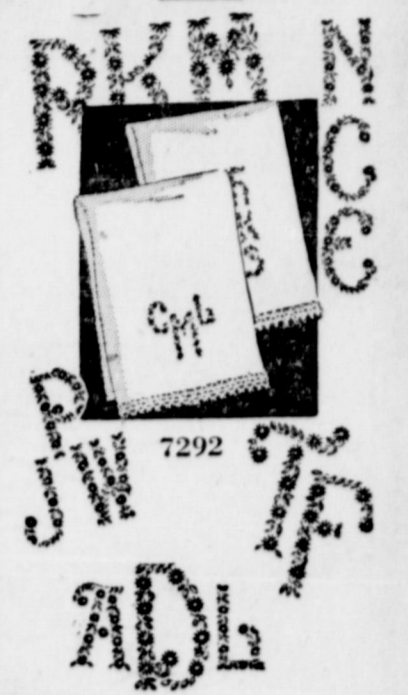
Arthritis Relief

One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

Arthritis Relief

One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

Initialed Linens Personality Plus



ONE initial alone or your monogram embroidered in this dainty alphabet says definitely—it's yours. Use your favorite colors. It's fun.

These single, lazy-daisy stitch flower initials are quick to do. Pattern 7292 has transfer of two 2 1/4" and two 1 1/4" alphabets; stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 561 W. Randolph St., Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 25 cents for pattern. No. Name Address

When your little one catches cold-

Tonight... do what most mothers do to relieve misery of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly... and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother... be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

WHY PAY MORE? NONE FINER St. Joseph 10¢

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise

High Energy Tonic

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D (vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your drugstore today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

For Sale New Portable SAWMILLS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Write, wire or phone DAVIS & BOGUE MACHINE TOOL CO. Portable Sawmills Mfg. MARSHALL, TEXAS Day Ph. 3402—Nite Ph. 4024 or 913

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CORNS WARTS CALLOUSES

WEMETT'S SALVE 1612 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD

We Think We've Seen Everything!



Nothing in the way of worn or wrecked farm machinery surprises us. We've reconditioned some that was in pretty bad shape. So if any of your equipment is in need of repair, we can do a first rate job for you. See us now... schedule your service work ahead of season!



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



BABY CHICKS

OUR CHICKS ARE HI-QUALITY, BLOOD TESTED, SWIFT CHICKS. A CHICK WITH PROVEN LIVABILITY.

ALL KINDS OF RED CHAIN FEED.

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

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR

Baby Department

FOR THAT SHOWER GIFT

AMONG THE MANY ITEMS WE HAVE

DISPLAYED ARE:

- BABY BOOKS
- MANY SELECTIONS CRADLE TOYS
- JOHNSON'S BABY SETS
- MENNINS' BABY SETS
- STERILIZERS
- VAPORIZERS
- HOT WATER BABY FEEDING SETS

Wiese
Drug Store

A. E. AND J. A. WIESE, OWNERS

H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Freshman 4-H girls met Feb 26th in the High School. The president of the other group presided over the meeting as our president had presided at the last meeting.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF COUNTY HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 24.563 miles Farm to Market Road comprising grading, drainage and paving from New Home West to Terry County line with laterals 3 miles North from New Home; 3 miles South to Petty; 4 1-2 miles North to Lubbock County Line at Lakeview Methodist Church; and 3 miles South from Lakeview and a road running 3 1-2 miles West from a point on U. S. Highway 87, 8 miles North of Tahoka, Texas, will be received at the Office of the County Judge of Lynn County, Texas, until 10:30 a. m. March 6, 1947 and then publicly opened and read.

It is anticipated additions, extensions, deductions to this project, in general, not to exceed 25 percent, will be made and handled as a

change order at a later date.

Bidders must submit a cashier's check or certified check for Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract under the conditions set forth within ten days (10) after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply on this work are the established rates for this area. Each bidder shall submit a statement of his experience, financial resources and equipment with the bid. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Hasie & Green Engineering Co., Wilson Building or P O box 1139, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00, \$15.00 to be refunded when same are returned.

The County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.
TOM GARRARD, COUNTY JUDGE, Lynn County, Texas

Visitors in Chas Nunnally home over the week end were Mr and Mrs Preston North of Crane; she is a sister of Lt. Comdr. Giffin and Mrs. Laura Giffin of Sayre, Okla, mother of Comdr. Giffin. They all returned to their home Sunday nite. Also visiting were C. C. Nunnally and wife and baby of Lamesa.

BATH ROOM units

THREE PIECE BATH ROOM SET

THIS UNIT IS COMPLETE WITH ALL FITTINGS

TO THE FLOOR

OUR PRICE IS ONLY \$164.50

ONLY THREE OF THESE SETS REMAIN

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE IN TEXAS

Home Furniture Co.

PHONE 61

ALTON EDLER, OWNER

BEFORE YOU

BUILD

SEE US FOR ESTIMATION --- NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

WE NOW HAVE A FULL STOCK OF LUMBER

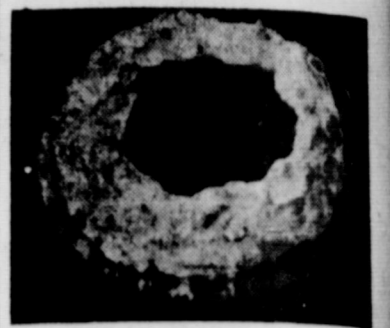
WITH MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

"YOUR TRADE WILL BE APPRECIATED"

WILLINGHAM'S

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Cranberry Pie Solves Short Sugar Ration



What's good for the sauce is good for the pie, is especially true of cranberries, according to Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. "There's a blend of orange marmalade, apple slices and cranberries in the flavorful filling," she tells home makers. "White corn syrup, one of the standby sugar savers, is used with egg whites in making the fluffy meringue."

Sugar Cranberry Pie.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 apples | 2 tbsp. cold water |
| 1 c. orange marmalade | 2 egg whites |
| 2 c. fresh cranberries | 3 tbsp. white corn syrup |
| 2 tbsp. corn starch | 1 baked 9-inch pie shell |

Peel and slice apples. Heat marmalade; add apples and cook gently for 3 to 4 minutes. Add cranberries; continue cooking until cranberry skins pop open — about 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste; add to cranberry mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until filling is slightly thickened and clear. Cool; pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites stiff, gradually adding corn sirup while beating. Pile meringue in ring around edge of pie. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until golden brown—about 15 minutes.

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.

FEB. 28 - Mar. 1st

King of the Wild West

MUSTER CRABBE IN

OVERLAND RIDERS

With Al St. John

Sat. Mar. 1st NIGHT
 A Fiesta of Fun & Frolic
 Evelyn Keyes & Keenan Wynn in

THE THRILL OF BRAZIL

Sun. - Mon. Mar 2 -3rd
 Dorothy McGuire and Robt Young in

CLAUDIA AND DAVID

Yes, They're Still in Love.

Tues. Mar. 4th
 Ghosts, Gals, Gorillas; A Killer Chiller Leo Gorcey
 With Huntz Hall in

SPOOK BUSTERS

Wed. - Thurs Mar 5th -6th

GABLE'S BACK !!

Clark Gable & Greer Garson in

ADVENTURE



WHEN You buy Automobile Insurance remember that just as in everything else, you get ONLY the quality of protection and service that you pay for.

Insufficient insurance isn't any better than an umbrella with a missing section!

CLAYTON

INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 148

— LOANS —

Let Victory Gardening Live On!



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

During the war many a family, for the first time in their lives, ate fresh vegetables right out of their own garden. Better yet, they found they liked it. Victory Gardening in America accomplished nothing more, that was a great gain.

Thousands of men, women, and children in cities, towns, and on farms have been enjoying better meals the last few years because of their fine results. Uncle Sam's urge to "grow your own." The little backyard patch, front lot, or a few square feet of ground in a community plot became a garden. Over and over it has been proved that the food value is greater, the flavor more delicious, when vegetables are eaten garden-fresh.

Have you heard of gardening as an important form of exercise for health? In field hospitals began to establish Victory Gardens during the war to help convalescing service men refresh their minds and bodies. Other hospitals all over the country are going ahead with the idea. Doctors and scientists are urging "back to the garden" as a vital force stimulating physical and mental health. A garden in connection with a hospital must necessarily be the "heart of cure." A home garden can be an "ounce of prevention." And every member of the family can profit from it.

In many cases the home Victory Garden actually became a family affair. Mom, and the youngsters had fun in planting, weeding, and water-

him glad, spreads smiles and good cheer, and extends a helping hand in time and a consoling word in the hour of sorrow, is the only true success.

A few Irish sayings:
Young people don't know what age is, and old people forget what youth was.
Many a defect is seen in the

poor man.
In spite of the fox's cunning, his skin is often sold.



It's a Small World . . .

Especially when significant events are brought into focus for you by our ace reporter of international affairs. Be sure to read the

MERRY-GO-ROUND
By Drew Pearson

NOTICE TO ALL VFW MEMBERS
THE TAHOKA VFW POST 3905 WILL HAVE A SPECIAL SESSION
MARCH 3, 1947 AT 8 P M AT THE LEGION HALL
OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR. YOU ARE URGED TO COME AND TAKE PART IN THE POST.
BRING A BUDDIE.
FRANK MC GLAUN, JR
ADJUTANT, POST NO. 3905.

America Reports!

Your Money Goes Farther in the Tire That **OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES**

Millions of test miles on police cars, taxi fleets and special test cars helped prove postwar B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns would outwear prewar tires.

Today . . . as the above testimonials and many others are proving . . . in rough, tough, actual car owner use, the new Silvertown tire **OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.**

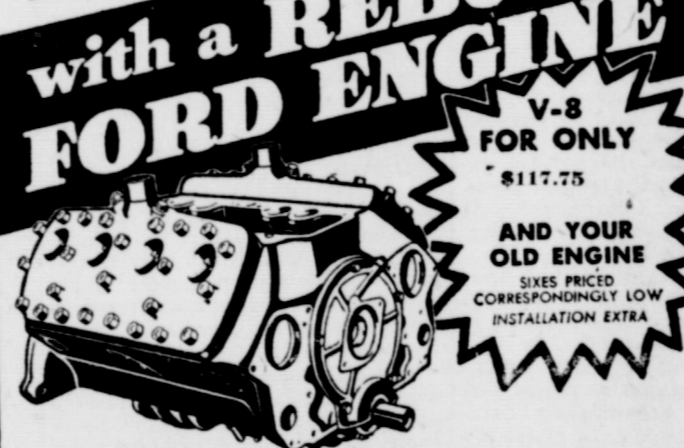
If you want better than prewar tire mileage, come in today . . . equip your car with new Silvertowns . . . the best in the long run.

Convenient Terms If You Desire **1610** Plus Tax \$100.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF TRACTOR TIRES
H. AND S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Restore New Car Performance and Economy with a **REBUILT FORD ENGINE**



- Runs Like New Engine
- Has been completely torn down and rebuilt to our exacting specifications
- Worn parts replaced with New Genuine Ford Parts
- Immediate Delivery

J. B. TERRELL FORD SALES & SERVICE

BUY STARTED CHICKS
ELIMINATE BROODER LOSSES
SAVE BROODER EXPENSE
GET YOUR CHICKS WHEN YOU WANT THEM
WE BROOD UP TO 6 WEEKS
STRAIGHT RUN: COCKRELS & PULLETS
BROODED TO SIX WEEKS

CALL OR WRITE
Calvery's Hatchery
TELEPHONE 51 W TAHOKA

LOVE YOU TEXAS

As we have run across some column or article whose sentiment we as being of such an nature that we have clipped and kept it.

My columnist never thought anything which he might write be worthy of such regard, but days ago an old time friend, Arnold of East land, pulled a billfold a clipping that was with years, having appeared in a paper when I was editor about 1922. Perhaps you like to read it.

At the moments as they pass, with kindness and service. Courtesy and consideration those with whom you come cost nothing, yet they offer a loyalty and devotion that gold could never buy. Besides, they will mean happiness to you; your heart will glow with the satisfaction of having done something worth while.

"Not all of us can aid in reforming a nation and uplifting the condition of a people. Not all of us can write poems that will elevate man's mind or compose music that will flood the soul with harmony or preach a sermon that will turn man kind's thoughts to noble themes. Not all of us can write a novel that will touch men's hearts with sympathy nor can all of us lead an army that brings liberation to a land.

But, with our gifts and capacities we can - in our sphere, whether large or small, do something to make people happier.

What will it avail you, in the evening of your life, if you have succeeded in business but have done so at the price of a hardened heart and a shrunken and shrivelled soul?

The man who makes those about

ess to you; your heart will glow with the satisfaction of having done something worth while.

"Not all of us can aid in reforming a nation and uplifting the condition of a people. Not all of us can write poems that will elevate man's mind or compose music that will flood the soul with harmony or preach a sermon that will turn man kind's thoughts to noble themes. Not all of us can write a novel that will touch men's hearts with sympathy nor can all of us lead an army that brings liberation to a land.

But, with our gifts and capacities we can - in our sphere, whether large or small, do something to make people happier.

What will it avail you, in the evening of your life, if you have succeeded in business but have done so at the price of a hardened heart and a shrunken and shrivelled soul?

The man who makes those about

Car Tags on Sale

WILSON CLAYTON OF CLAYTON INS. AGENCY
WILL SELL 1947 AUTO LICENSES AND MAKE TITLE APPLICATIONS AT HIS INSURANCE OFFICE HERE IN O'DONNELL.

FRANK MCGLAUN, TAX COLLECTOR
LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

You'll Paint IT BETTER WITH FLATLUX
The ONE COAT Wall Paint Made with OIL

- * Popular pastel colors. Ready to use. No messy mixing.
- * Smooth, flat, glossless finish—Made with Oil.
- * Dries fast—Paint this morning—use room this evening.
- * Easy to apply—leaves no lumps or brushmarks.
- * Covers wallpaper, plaster, wallboard and many other interior surfaces.

A REAL PAINT NOT MIXED WITH WATER

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
DON EDWARDS, MGR.

Save With Safety On Your Prescriptions



W. E. VERMILLION AND BERNIE FRALIN,
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Corner Drug

BERNIE FRALIN

ANNOUNCING —
THE PURCHASE OF

O'Donnell LAUNDRY

-- BY --

Dan Burkett

THE LAUNDRY HAS RECENTLY INSTALLED
A NEW WATER SOFTNER
SOFTER AND CLEANER WATER WILL ASSURE YOU A WHITER WASH

ALSO FINISH WORK, ROUGH DRY AND WET WASH

"DON'T FORGET US"

KRUEGER, HUTCHINSON AND OVERTON CLINIC

GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M. D., F. A. C. S.
J. H. Stiles, M. D., F. A. C. S.
(Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.
E. M. Blake, M. D.
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
J. B. Rountree, M. D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M. D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M. D.
(Gynecology)
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M. D. (F.A.C.P.)
R. H. McCarty, M. D.
GENERAL MEDICINE
G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy)
R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.
X-RAY and LABORATORY
A. G. Barsh, M. D.

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas
J. D. BUSH, Jr., Administrator J. H. Felton, Business Manager

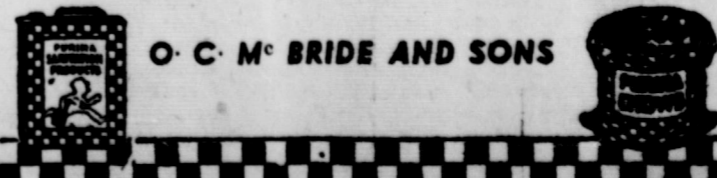
Highest Market Prices Paid For

Milo

And other Grains

Buy Your HI-BRED Cotton Seed NOW. Good Seed Pays you a profit in many ways.

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



GRAIN — FEED — AND SEED



ANOTHER 'FIRST'

Washington's Early Ventures Proved Key to Farm Progress

WNU Features.

Remembered as "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," George Washington could lay claim to still another honor. He also was "First in Farming."

As America hails the 215th anniversary of his birth, agriculture acknowledges its debt to him. For Washington made contributions to farming's progress that benefit millions of people today.

The "Father of His Country" was a keen student of farming. He pioneered in soil conservation. He championed crop rotation almost before anyone else in the colonies tried it. He was one of the first to carry on experiments with clover as a soil-building crop. He introduced timothy hay to this country and was one of the first Americans to grow alfalfa.

Ahead of Times.
Three-quarters of a century before the science of soil chemistry was discovered, Washington worked to restore exhausted fields with fertilizer materials then available. He led the way in the use of farm machinery. He experimented successfully in livestock breeding and improvement of blood strains. According to his own account, he was the first American to attempt the raising of mules.

As a result of his success with farming, Washington became the richest man in the United States. When he died in 1799, his property included more than 48,000 acres of farm land. That included Mount Vernon as well as acreage in Ohio and elsewhere. Washington's landed estate was valued at \$530,000. Other property included additional buildings, equipment, livestock and various investments worth \$220,000.

Washington was 27 when he began his serious farming career in 1759. He had inherited Mount Vernon, married Martha Custis and received a handsome dowry in lands and chattels. For the next 16 years he was to devote himself to the land.

No Aid Available.
That was no easy task, however. The land he inherited was worn out by a century of single-crop farming. There had been no attempt at rotation or fertilization. Unlike the farmer of today, Washington could not turn to his county agent or to the research men at the state agricultural experiment station for facts to help him meet farm needs.

As an alternate to tobacco growing, Washington began giving increasing attention to wheat. His progressive attitude toward crop management showed itself in experiments such as steeping his seed in brine and alum to prevent smut.

Washington's wheat growing ventures proved profitable. Washington's farm career was halted for eight years during the Revolutionary war. Peace in 1783 at last brought his release. When he returned to Mount Vernon he was one of the world's most famous men. Happy to be home again, he threw himself once more into his old occupation.

During his career as commander-in-chief of the Continental army he had observed at firsthand how agriculture was practiced in New York, New Jersey and other northern colonies. That broadened his outlook. He was more than ever convinced of the need for pastures and livestock to help conserve the soil. He was more wide-awake to the need for better tools.

Revives Old Soil.
There was plenty to be done at Mount Vernon. One of Washington's chief worries was the rundown condition of the soil, due to the poor methods followed by overseers during his absence.

Washington began to experiment with clover and other grasses as a soil conservation measure. He was prompted to do this by Noah Webster,

newspaper writer, editor and compiler of a dictionary.

In his experiments Washington tried every kind of legume known to Virginia farmers, and imported many other kinds of seed from England. Thus he introduced timothy to his countrymen. He found that clover and peas had a soil enriching power.

In an English journal he read about a new legume—alfalfa or Lucerne—which had been brought from Switzerland. He found that alfalfa, too, could enrich the soil.

Imports New Strains.

Washington found some time to keep an eye on his farming operations at Mount Vernon even during his terms as President from 1789 to 1797. He had extensive experiments conducted in grain and livestock breeding. He imported new strains of wheat from South Africa and Siberia. He sent to England for sheep and, by crossing with Virginia breeds, increased the wool clip by two pounds per sheep. He bred fine draft horses and had the best trotting, riding and field animals in Virginia.

Crop rotation occupied a good deal of his attention. One rotation he noted "favors the land very much; inasmuch as there are but three corn crops (i.e. grain crops) taken in seven years from any field, and the first of the wheat crop which is to succeed it; and which by being laid to clover and grass and continued therein three years will afford much mowing and grassing, besides being a restoration to the soil."

Washington was one of the first Americans to use farm machinery. He was especially alert for better methods of threshing grain than the age-old practice of treading and flailing. In 1797, two years before his death, he built a thresher on plans evolved by William Booker, who came to Mount Vernon and directed construction.

Thresher Fails.
The machine failed to live up to Washington's hopes. At first it threshed about 50 bushels a day, then fell to fewer than 25 and finally broke down completely.

The disappointing experience with the threshing machine did not deter Washington from trying other implements. He furnished his farms with every kind of improved tool that might do better work. Among these were a wheat drill, a corn drill, a machine for gathering clover seed and one for raking up wheat.

"As a farmer, Washington was generations ahead of his time," declares Zenas H. Beers, executive secretary of Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "His progress toward scientific farming set an example that any modern farmer might follow with profit. Washington's success in devising good soil management methods mark him as one of America's first conservationists."

During his Presidency, Washington was eager to improve the lot of agriculture. In his last message to congress he recommended establishment of a "board of agriculture to collect and diffuse information, and by premium and small pecuniary aids, to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement." That recommendation foreshadowed establishment of the U. S. department of agriculture three-quarters of a century later.

Fence Along Texas-Mexico Line Urged

AUSTIN, TEX.—Erection of a cattleproof fence along the entire border between Texas and Mexico has been recommended by C. H. Cavness, Texas state auditor and efficiency expert.

The fence, which would stretch for 1,207 miles, also would be useful against bootleggers, Cavness points out.

The recommendation came as an aftermath of an incident in which

two Mexican bootleggers brought 150 quarts of liquor across the Rio Grande into Texas to sell.

Tick infestation spread over 765,819 acres of southwest Texas ranchland in four counties, resulting in quarantine for 24,950 head of livestock.

The official state report recommended an appropriation to meet such emergencies until the fence is erected.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Old Leisure Time Diversions Still Prevail at Farm Parties

The old familiar phrase, "a good time was had by all," is still the best yardstick for a successful party, says W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist of Pennsylvania State college, who concludes from observations on 100 extension demonstrations that there is "no lack of enthusiasm among farm people for recreation."

Good times in the country and on the farm suggest "the leisure time experiences of our grandparents—the literary meeting, spelling bee, box social, maple sugar party and barn dance," he says. Most of these diversions have stood the test of time and are still popular. One of them, the spelling bee, staged a lively comeback last year throughout the state under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State grange with the state-wide finals at its annual meeting in Wilkes-Barre last October.

"Owing to man's inherent weakness for eating," Gordon notes, "the box social has never completely lost its appeal. The barn dance, although it has moved from the barn to the school gymnasium, the fire hall or the community center, attracts young and old, just as it did generations ago."

But, he thinks today's good times in the country have even more rec-



nearby places for cook-outs, doggie roasts and sippers divide attention with more extended trips, some of them by chartered bus, to places of interest.

One of the best features of rural recreation, as Gordon points out, is that "almost everyone is participating; there are few spectators."

Old Age Pension Provides Funds For Free Library

TULSA, OKLA.—A philanthropist on an old-age pension. That is the unusual position of 80-year-old J. W. Black.

Black doesn't have enough heat in his apartment to keep it cozy and his rooms are devoid of electric lights. But his basement living room is lined with 1,100 books which he has dedicated to the 2,000 children of his suburban Glenwood community, which has no other public library.

By skimming on his pension checks, Black recently managed to buy a new set of children's books. Many of the volumes, however, are gifts from persons who desired to help keep his private philanthropy alive.

"When I'm gone, I figure I will have returned \$2 for every \$1 I received from the state," Black contends.

Although no cards are kept in this unusual library, Black has missed few books from his shelves, crudely fashioned from apple crates. There is only one rule: "Read and return to 5244½ Sand Springs Road and thank the dear Father for our library."

The library is a happy place, Black points out, adding that "the little folk fill it with their laughter and they can play games here too if they take the notion."

"You see, I know something about people," Black says, "and one thing I realize is that if we don't take care of these little fellows we will live to regret it."

Observance Sparks Defense Problems

CHICAGO.—With the purpose of focusing attention on national defense problems, the annual observance of National Security week is being revived this year after a lapse during war years. Dates for the observance are from Lincoln's birthday anniversary, February 12, to Washington's birthday anniversary, February 22.

The observance, which has been given official recognition of both the war and navy departments, is being sponsored by the Reserve Officers' association of the United States. The sponsoring agency is a nation-wide organization composed of reserve officers of all the armed forces interested in promotion of national defense. Officers of the association point out that graduates of officer candidate schools comprised 98 per cent of the army's officer strength during World War II.

Money Problem

NEW YORK.—Money problems come in big measure to the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co. A directors' report showed the bank handed \$45,958,750 in coins during 1946. Total weight was reported at 2,632 tons, enough to fill 133,400 ordinary money bags.

Time Payment

HERRIN, ILL.—Sixteen years after he wrist watch was stolen, Lester Turner received a \$20 bill in payment. The money was sent in an anonymous letter which stated "the watch is long gone but here is approximately the value of it."

Parking Meters Net Jack Pot of Coins

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—People will put all sorts of things into parking meters, reports Kenneth D. Jones, city coin collector. In addition to coin of the realm, the parking meter take has included washers, tiddly winks, OPA red points, bingo chips, a Sing Sing penny and a coin from the Kohungur islands. The Sing Sing penny bears an inscription: "Do Good—Make Good."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'FLYING FOOD'
Rapid strides are being made to bring the day of sky farm-to-market roads into the scope of everyday reality. From all indications it won't be too far in the future when the farmer will rely on air transport to fly an appreciable amount of his perishable produce to market.

Several of the nation's major airlines are conducting extensive experiments in connection with the speedy, efficient and economical handling of "flying food."

Guy M. Springer, a son of the fertile agricultural lands of Texas and the Midwest, who is general cargo manager for Capital Airlines, says: "We've been flying almost every type of farm cargo imaginable—but admittedly in small quantities. Recently we flew shipments of baby chicks from hatcheries in one large city to customers scattered throughout the South. This shipment proved it was economical to "sky-ship" chicks because of virtual elimination of the usual high mortality rate in moving baby chicks."

"Then, too," says Springer, "we've flown a live bull calf from Birmingham, Alabama, to Washington where it was presented to President Truman. We've operated an aerial milk route from Milwaukee, Wis., to Knoxville, Tenn. And we've hauled about as many mushrooms as anyone would care to eat."

Despite these varied ventures, sky produce hauling still is an experiment. Definitely on its way to becoming another factual accomplishment of the airline industry—but still just an experiment.

The "aerial milk route" is a case in point.

From Milwaukee cow to southern distributor in six to 12 hours was the achievement of the initial deliveries. From morning milkings in Wisconsin, 40 gallons of fresh milk were moved by truck to Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee's airport. Loaded on a plane, the milk was flown to Knoxville, where it was delivered less than eight hours later.

The movement of the fresh milk was accomplished with no extraordinary preparations. The liquid was cooled to about 35 degrees at point of origin and it remained cool throughout the flight. The same method has been used successfully in movement of seafood.

About the cost of sky-shipping milk?

At present, the bill for moving 10-gallon cans of milk with jacking by air is approximately five times the cost of moving them in baggage cars by rail—but mass shipments and a more efficient and light means of holding the milk (perhaps by cardboard containers) could cut the cost down appreciably.

The "flying stockcar" that winged a three-month-old Aberdeen Angus bull from the Deep South to Washington definitely was the forerunner of things to come. Presented to President Truman as a gift from Alabama livestock producers interested in developing stock breeding in the South, "Alabama's" trip was more of a stunt than anything else—but it proved that stock could be transported by air; efficiently, safely and economically.

Most farmers won't consider mushrooms as part of their produce—but it is "bread and butter" to one man near Pittsburgh. An extensive producer, he found that other means of transportation just were not fast enough to deliver his highly perishable cargo. So he turned to the airplane for help.

Meantime, airlines are continuing a program of developing cargo routes which will enable them to carry farm produce at rates in keeping with those of other transport methods cur-

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Dress, Gay Button Trim



8080
11-18

GLOWING buttons circling one shoulder and one hip highlight this enchanting junior dress. It has a gala spring air and will fit handsomely into your spring-through-summer wardrobe plans. Use a soft solid tone, flower-sprigged fabric, or all white.

Same Old Toby Is Most Popular Stage Character

The most popular stage character in American history has been Toby, the young comic hero of the majority of the plays presented by scores of small-time repertory companies since his creation in 1910, says Collier's. Owing to his success, Toby's make-up and costume have never varied, still consisting of freckles, red wig, blacked-out teeth, checkered shirt, baggy trousers and old fed hat; and virtually all of the hundreds of plays written around him have been based on the single theme—country boy outsmarts city slicker.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cost sleeve, 5 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

The Spring Issue of FASHION contains a wealth of sewing information for every home sewer. Fashion by the light designers, easy to make styles, tips on close problems, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

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 _____

DOES WONDERS FOR CONSTIPATED MAN

Famous cereal keeps him "regular" without drugs

Discouraged about your constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I tried so many kinds of laxatives for constipation, but after a while they all failed to do their work. I started to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN some time ago and was surprised to find this wonderful product helped me as many laxatives had failed to do. I eat it every day now and am happy to say I feel like a new man!" Mr. B. Lee Ward, 115 Park Avenue, Elginwood 5, R. I.

Yes, eating ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

BURN WATER IN YOUR CAR
EXOLA, INC.
2423 E. 57th Street
Low Angeles 11, Cal.

From Start to Finish ... GOOD!

You will see the promise of perfect baking results with Clabber Girl's action in the mixing bowl... a promise fulfilled when your biscuits or cakes rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven... right in the mixing bowl; light from the oven... that's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?

TIGHT, SORE CHEST MUSCLES ARE MY SPECIALTY!

Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Attention

FILM-O-SEAL

DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS

Subject to prior sale, we offer 150 cases of FILM-O-SEAL at \$9.00 per case, freight prepaid. Will ship entire lot with 45 free guns or in 10 case lots with 3 free guns. Credit terms may be arranged with responsible buyers. Write or wire:

SOUTHWEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
323 Union National Bank Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
is the author of the lesson plan
used by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are
selected and copyrighted by International
Bible Education Society, used by
Western Newspaper Union.

PHARISEES SUMS UP HIS CLAIMS

LESSON TEXT—John 12:12-16, 20-32.
MEMORY SELECTION—And I, if I be
lifted up from the earth, will draw all men
unto me.—John 12:32.

The last week of our Lord's min-
istry on earth comes before us to-
day. We consider two events—one
which occurred on Sunday and
another on Tuesday. One sees here
the attitude of men toward Christ,
and toward men, of the Father
and the Son, and the majestic
displaying power of the Saviour.

Believing Men Honor Christ

John 12:16). "Him that offereth
praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23),
the believer recognizes that
praise is comely for the upright"
(Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy
of the praise of every heart and
of every tongue.

representing himself as their Mes-
siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic
praise of his disciples and friends,
were probably joined by others
by the excitement.

the Pharisees did not join in (see
John 12:39, 40), nor did the city,
not knowing who he was (Matt.
23:11). So it is today; some
praise and some hate him, and
some just ignore him. Of which
are you?

he gave Jerusalem and the na-
tion a final opportunity to receive
him. It was not yet too late, but it
was their last chance. Such a time
in the life of every one of us,
is rejected him. Do we?

at even though some did reject
him, we must not forget that there were
those who shouted, "Hosanna"; who
waved palms down before him
and waved palms of victory and joy.
Thank God for their holy enthusi-
asm. Pray God that we may have
the more of it.

God Honors Men Who Serve

John 12:26).

is good to note that whatever
the coming of the Greeks, and
wanted to see Jesus.

man has progressed far on the
way to blessing when he makes
his desire to see Jesus. Com-
ing to him means coming to the
one who has the words of eternal
life.

that the disciples were wise
enough to bring the men to Jesus.
The true function of every Christian
is to bring men to him.

the reply of our Lord to the
Greeks, and to the disciples who
sought them to him, seems a bit
puzzling at first glance. Did he not
come to receive them? They had
travelling to see the great re-
sult, the King of the Jews
did he talk about death?

the words of our Lord are clear.
He does not need an example, a lead-
ing teacher; they need a Saviour,
as a sacrifice for sin that Christ
draw all men unto himself.

The Father Glorifies the Son

John 12:30).

the awful blackness of the bur-
den of the world's sins which he was
bearing pressed down upon our Lord
an agony of soul beyond our
ability to understand. But even his
bleeding soul did not turn from the
question of verse 27 is essen-
tially this: "Should I ask the Father
to deliver me from this hour? No,
I do not look away, nor wish to turn
back. He knew why he had come,
and he was faithful even to death
(John 12:28; Heb. 2:9).

He had only one desire—that the
Father should glorify the Son.
Do we who bear his name follow in his foot-
steps? Do we have an eye single
to the Father? Do we seek our own
glory? Do we have the voice from
heaven? Father had glorified his own
Son, and would do it
again, and again.

He did not need the Father would do
it, but for the sake of the peo-
ple the witness was given. Notice
the reaction of the listeners—some
were amazed that a heavenly mes-
senger had been given; others had only
thought of some thunder.

God give us grace to hear
his voice when he speaks, and not
merely the rolling of the
thunder. The deep voice of thunder!

The Son Draws All Men to
Himself (John 12:31, 32).

because Christ was lifted up on
the cross and died, there is victory
over sin and death, declared by his
resurrection and ascension to the
Father.

man is still at liberty in the
world, but he is defeated (John 16:
7). Death still comes, but the sting
of it is removed for the Christian (1
Cor. 15:55). The world is still fighting
the good fight, but he is drawing men
to himself here and there throughout
the world.

the day he will come as King of
kings and Lord of lords, to declare
the final victory which has
already been won.

should be reminded anew that
Christ the Saviour who will
live in us if we will only exalt him
by preaching and teaching. Let
us

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Children Play and Frolic!
(See recipes below)

Youngsters' Parties

Has your youngster had a party
recently? There's nothing quite so
excellent for social training for the
youngsters as having a party com-
pletely their own. Social graces, un-
selfishness and consideration of oth-
ers can be taught easily this way.

Of course, a child may look upon
this purely as fun, but he can't help
absorbing some social sense about
the affair even if he is young. I
don't suggest that any parent wield
a strong arm over him, but

there are little ways of coaching him
to see that his small guests are com-
fortable, and the fact that they have
come to see him in his own home
gives the child a certain awareness
about his role in the matter.

As a mother, you should be care-
ful in planning the food for the chil-
dren and seeing that everything
goes smoothly. Little tots are apt
to get very excited at the prospect
of a party, so it's a good idea to
have food simple and easy-to-digest.

Since birthdays are good occa-
sions for parties, you might plan a
simple supper party for the young-
sters. Creamed chicken made with
plenty of milk, an easy to get salad
of molded fruit, and ice cream and
cake is a good starter.

*Creamed Chicken.
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup light cream or top milk
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, cut up chicken
- 2 egg yolks, beaten

Melt butter in top part of double
boiler, then saute mushrooms in it
for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and
stir until smooth. Add salt, chick-
en broth and light cream, stirring
constantly until mixture thickens.
Add chicken and heat thoroughly.
Remove from heat, pour slowly over
beaten egg yolks, stirring constant-
ly. Serve over thin wedges of toast.

Molded Salad.
(Serves 6)

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cranberry juice or canned,
jellied sauce
- 1 apple
- 1 orange
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Lettuce, mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water
and chill until it thickens. Crush the
apple and add the juice to gelatin.
Grind apple and orange, leaving
skins on and combine with lemon
juice and gelatin. Pour into mold
and chill until firm. Serve on let-
tuce with mayonnaise.

If a birthday cake is a must at
the party, plan to make a delicate
white one yourself, frost it with
chocolate icing and put the writing
on with a tube. If you're not quite
adept at this, practice the lettering
on waxed paper. It can be
scraped up and used again.

Birthday Cake.
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake flour

Cut flowers keep longer if they
are placed in a cool place or in a re-
frigerator for overnight instead of
keeping in a warm room.

If frozen desserts refuse to freeze,
they are too rich in cream or but-
terfat. Adding a stiffly beaten egg
white or two to the mixture may
help the freezing along.

Milk loses vitamins if left stand-
ing on the front porch in the sun.
The bottles should be washed and
refrigerated as soon after delivery
as possible.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Creamed Chicken on Biscuits
- Buttered String Beans with
Pearled Onions
- Tomatoes Stuffed with Cole Slaw
- Beverage Feach Cake
- *Recipe given.

- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar to-
gether until light and fluffy. Sift
flour, salt and baking powder
together. Add alternately to
creamed mixture with milk. Blend
in vanilla and beat until
smooth. Fold in
stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in
greased, floured layer cake pans
in a moderately hot (375 degree)
oven for 25 minutes. Frost with
chocolate butter cream icing and
decorate with white or tinted butter
cream icing forced through a pastry
tube.

For youngsters who are a little
older you might like to have a
slightly different menu. If the young-
sters are able to manage in the
kitchen themselves, it might be a
good idea to let them dig in and
toast hamburgers themselves. Or
you might let them fix their own
sandwiches from bowls of different
kinds of spread. Have milk to drink
and serve with ice cream and cake
or cookies, and watch them enjoy
themselves!

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers.
(Makes 8)

- 1 pound beef, ground
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish sauce
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 buns or slices of white bread

Combine all ingredients except
buns or bread. Toast bread on one
side in broiler and spread with
mixture. Return to the broiler and
broil for 6 minutes. If desired,
the sandwiches may be cut in
halves or strips.

With the sandwiches, serve a sal-
ad like cole slaw or one of sliced
tomatoes, potato chips or french
fried potatoes.

If you don't want the children
working in the kitchen for the
party, plan to make the meat mix-
ture early, refrigerate it and then
pop the sandwiches in to broil while
you are working in the kitchen your-
self.

For children's parties where ex-
citement tends to run high, better
plan to have checked cloths and old
napkins or a paper set so there's no
worry about laundry. The children
will feel more at ease, too, if there
aren't too many breakables or things
that ruin easily while they're having
fun. Thin glassware is especially
undesirable, as some of it is sure to
be broken and it may hurt someone.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Did You Know?

Moist foods always should be kept
covered when they are refrigerated
or they will dry out.

All cooked foods kept in the re-
frigerator should be kept covered so
they keep better and do not absorb
odors from other foods.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Well-Fitting Tailored Pajamas
Smart Two-Piecer for Dress-Up



Comfortable Pajamas
THESE crisp butcher boy paj-
amas are sure to delight the
girl who likes tailored things.
They're so useful and comfort-
able—you can't have too many!
Pattern provides short or long
sleeves. And for an extra person-
al touch, why not put your mono-
gram on the handy pocket?

Pattern No. 1559 comes in sizes 12, 14,
16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve,
4 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch.

Pattern No. 1386 is designed for sizes
12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short
sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In Roman history when the spectators wanted a gladiator killed they did what?
2. What planet's period of rotation on its axis is about the same as the earth's?
3. The population of the United States at the first census in 1790 was what?
4. How much red tape does Washington use in a year?
5. In what section of the country did most of the accidental deaths occur last year?
6. How many times did King Henry VIII of England marry?

The Answers

1. The spectators turned their thumbs down.
2. Mars (24 hours and 37 1/2 minutes).
3. The first census was 3,929,214.
4. The government buys about 60,000 spools, 72 yards to the spool, yearly for use on official documents.
5. In the mountain states. Nevada lead with 158.9 deaths per 100,000 population. Rhode Island had the fewest, 51.2.
6. Six times.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking. Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it.

You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

YOU can have a **BETTER GARDEN** with **FERRY'S SEEDS**

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

If PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH **CHEST COLD**

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

GRAPEFRUIT

A full Bushel Basket of Tree Ripened Texas Marsh Seedless Grapefruit (Express Prepaid) **\$3.00**

Take Advantage of this Splendid Offer NOW
Send Currency, Check or Money Order to:
JOHN GIOMI, Grove Owner, Edcouch, Tex.

ROSE BUSHES

AS LOW AS **39c** EACH IN LOTS OF 12 All Plants and Bulbs Grade A

\$4.68 for 12, plus 80c for postage & packing..... **\$5.48**
\$3.30 for 6, plus 45c for postage & packing..... **\$3.75**
60c each, plus 15c for postage & packing..... **75c**

MARK AMOUNT OF EACH VARIETY IN SPACES BELOW

—Etoile de Holland—A Fiery Velvet Red	—Pink Radiance—The Best Pink
—Red Radiance—The Best Red	—Betty Uprichard—A Salmon Pink
—Golden Ophelia—The Best Yellow	—Ideal—Dark Red Baby Doll Rose
—Talisman—Old-Fashioned Varigated	—Pauls Scarlet—Favorite Climber Rose
—K. A. Victoria—The Best White	—Climbing Columbia—Pink Climber
—Golden Salmon—Orange Baby Doll Rose	

DAHLIA Tubers 6 for **\$2.70** (Post-paid) 12 for **\$4.95** (Post-paid)
GLADIOLUS Bulbs 12 for **\$1.20** (Post-paid) 100 for **\$7.50** (Post-paid)

ALL COLORS—STATE COLOR DESIRED
Cash or C.O.D. Mail Orders Name and Address to— **PATTERSON NURSERY** BOX 37 CANTON, TEX.

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Bananas 11c Lb.

CHEEZ-ITS SUNSH'E 15C SZ. 10c

Peaches DRIED 1 LB. 19c

Orange Juice 33c 46 OZ. CAN

Lard \$1.35 PURE 4 LBS. PKG.

Fruit Cocktail 43 NO. 2 1-2 CAN IN HEAVY SYRUP

IAMS 42c lb Half or Whole

Apple Sauce 22c NO. 2 CAN

Picnic

SPUD 37c 10 LB. MESH BAG, RED

Cheese Kraft, Shefford or Armour, 2 lb box .93

Peas BLACKEYE, NO. 2 CAN, FRESH 19c

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

BERNIE SEZ: THE DOOR IS OPEN,

RICHARD COME ON IN!

CORNER DRUG

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Spuds 10 lbs 23c

CABBAGE 4c lb GREEN & FIRM; GARDEN FRESH

BREAD loaf 10c

Juice TOMATO, NO. 2 CAN TWO CANS FOR 23c

CORN, RED & WHITE C'M STYLE 21c

Hominy NO. 2 CANS WHITE 2 FOR 23c

BUNCH VEGETABLES, ALL KINDS 8c

FRYERS BIRDSEYE, & ALL OTHER FROZEN FOODS THAT YOU WILL ENJOY

Oleo, lb. 43c

Peaches NO 2 1-2 CAN ONLY 27c

Bacon, lb. 29c DRY SALT, BEST QUALITY, EX SP.

Hamburger 25c GROUND TENDER MEAT, PEF. LB.

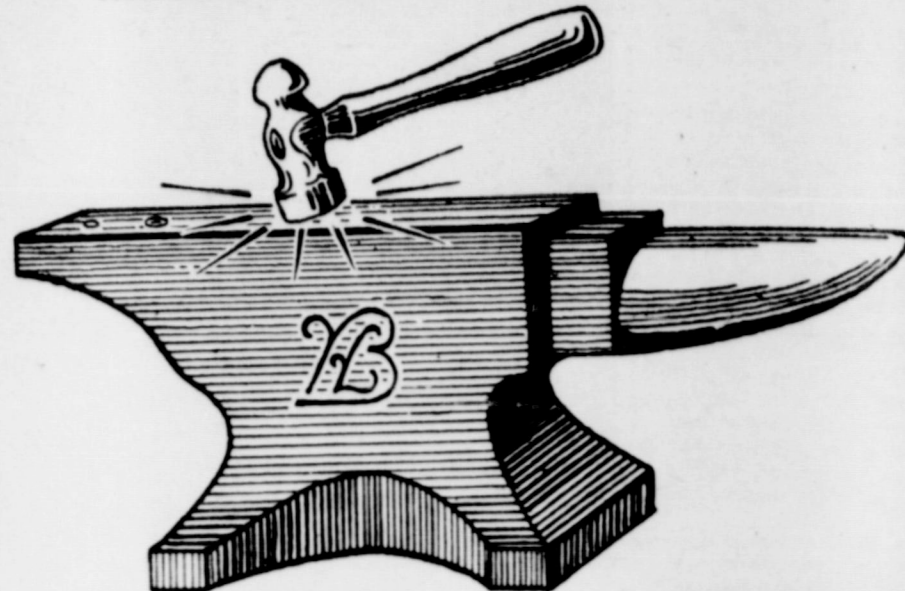
Phone 17 -- We Deliver

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

Moving Soon To Our NEW Location

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING DATE



1 1-2 Blocks North Former Site

WE WILL BE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU OUR SAME STANDARD OF HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AS IN THE PAST AND AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. YOUR CONTINUED TRADE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Lindly Iron Works

OLLIE TUCKER, CHIEF BLACKSMITH C F WALKER, WELDER & REPAIRMAN
HORACE LINDLY OWNER

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billye Jones, Reporter
The Juniors will present "Don't Be Bashful, a play, a 7:45 March 7th at the DRAW HIGH SCHOOL auditorium; admission is 30 and 20 c.
The cast includes the following:
Nancy Adams Bland Gass
Walters Adams Paul Sherrill
Grace Adams Nelda Carpenter
Ken Hunt Bill Greenwood
Sam Hunt Hebert Stalcup
Judy Hunt Lois Veach
Larry Marshall Billy Carpenter
Phyllis Burk Mary Walters
Frances Terry Gloria Wheat
Caroline Green Billye Jones
Officer Pluck Jackie Jackson
Everyone is invited so come on out for an evening of fun and laughs.
Mr and Mrs. George Burdett and Mrs. Budrett's mother visited in Lamesa Saturday.
Miss Joyce Swartz was honored with a birthday supper Tuesday night in the home of L B Jones.
Miss Billye Jones spent the week end in Levelland.

Matt Farmer has been ill for the past week; we wish him a speedy recovery.

Many of the Berry Flat people enjoyed the Junior Play at O'Donnell Friday night.

Jim Parker had the misfortune of losing his billfold when they left for their home in Amarillo; after getting as far as Lubbock he discovered the lost and returned to O'Donnell; in the meantime Roy Burdett found the billfold and was keeping it for Mr. Parker.

Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and family visited her mother Saturday. Mrs. Dick Simpson and Mrs. L B Jones visited Mrs. C C Floyd last week; she reported Mr. Floyd as well as could be.

SNOOPER Cont'd front page

Who is Pat McKee's new flame? Could it be Homer Fannon??

Has Pauletta been going with Aubrey Locke?? Also Don E Jenkins from Tahoka has been seen with her.

Was that Paul Sherrill we saw asking Hazel for a date??

Was that Glendon we saw with Bobby Baggett Sunday night?

Who is Mary Esta's date for the banquet Friday night?? Tom Scholer, maybe. We hear they are dating with Dan Turner and O'Connell.

Gene Fralin seems to be getting around lately! Wasn't that Hal E. she was with Sunday night, you say?

Who has Peggy Beach been going with lately!! Wayne Vandiver maybe!!

Harold Gene was with Pat Edwards Sunday wasn't he??

Carroll Jones seems to be Louise Pearson and Gene maw Dorothy Barnes; lonely boys??

Betty Edgerton was seen with Dempsey Blackstock Thursday night was she not?? Serious?? Mary?

Were the notes Sis and Harold were writing -- love notes? Well not exactly!

Bobby Wilson seems to have a crush on Neil Platt, does she not?? We suppose Trudy and Tobe will be together at the banquet, as usual.

Folks, keep this under your hat but we hear Julia is going to the banquet with Billy Golden.

Wymia was at the play with Zane, we hear. And Gene was with Wayne Carroll.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: 3 room Apt. Ask at Index office.

FOR SALE: 55 Gal. Oil Drums; \$2.00 each; see John Anderson at residence 24p

FOR SALE: All kinds Office Equipment, desks, filing cabinets, typewriters and adding machines. LAMESA PRINTING CO., INC. LAMESA, TEXAS 23p

FOR SALE: F-20 Farmall Tractor; two row lister and planter; Good condition, good tires. See Lester Mize, 15 miles S. E. O'Donnell; \$900 takes all 2tp.

FOR SALE: 25 acres, 3 Blocks South of business district, O'Donnell; \$150 per acre, terms; ideal for sub-division. Write owner W. L. HESTER, Hotel Campbell, El Paso, Texas 22 p

FOR SALE: Cabs for M-- Tractors; 2--row listers. See A. K. Williams at O'Donnell Implement Co.

KEEP O'DONNELL CLEAN !!

"SAVE MONEY" Let us readjust your insurance BEN MOORE INS. AGENCY. Cal Lee, Special Agent; Several years with State Insurance Commission.

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

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM APT. SMITH APTS CALL INDEX

FOR SALE: 1941 FORD sedan, 2 door, radio, spot light and fog lights; new motor installed in October -- only 6,000 or 7,000 miles on motor. Phone 128 or see Ed Warren Williams, O'Donnell 2tp. Priced at \$950.00

FOR RENT: 1-2 SECTION OF LAND. James Bovilla 2 tp.

FOR SALE: Wooden Stock tank 2 1-2 ft deep; 11 miles west O'Donnell. Rt. 2 J D BATES 1tp

FOR SALE: 2 room House at Welch, with or without lot, wired for electricity; built-in cabinets See Red Platt, Lamesa, Rt. C 1tp

FOR SALE: Hampshire Boar. See Bart Anderson, 1-2 mile North and 1 1-2 west O'Donnell 1tp

FOR SALE: 1942 Model General Electric console Radio, 10 tubes; also Youth bed & mattress see Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire, O'Don. Rt. 1 1tp

ENJOYS T

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester, W. L. Hester and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hester and the three children and all family occupied the new home at Seaboard during the week ending Saturday.