

# O'Donnell Index-Press

27th year; No. 34

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, May 18, 1950

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Tom Garrard Seeks Dist. Judge Post

The Index has been authorized to announce the candidacy of Lynn County Judge Tom Garrard for the position of District Judge of the 196th district. Following is Judge Garrard's statement:

"I was born on a farm in Delta County near Cooper, attending Doctors creek country school and Cooper high school. I have been in West Texas since a young man—over 43 years. I was sent out to West Texas by my father on account of East Texas chills and fever and nestled on a piece of State School land and lived it out and worked around on ranches. As to my legal qualifications: I graduated from the Law school of the University of Texas; served 3 terms as District Attorney of the old 70th Jumbo district. Following that was appointed by Gov. Pat Neff as Assistant Attorney General for the Court of Criminal Appeals and served two years. Later I was appointed by Gov. Dan Moody on the State Board of Education and reappointed for a second term by Gov. Sterling. This was a semi-judicial position as the Board had to pass on most all appeals in school matters. I have practiced law in West Texas approximately 35 years and have tried cases in district and federal courts in some 26 West Texas counties and in New Mexico.

In 1945 Gov. Stevenson appointed me to Associate Justiceship of the Court of Civil Appeals sitting at Amarillo and the Texas Senate confirmed my appointment but I declined the appointment for the reason I did not want to move away from the people with whom I have lived and worked so long. For the past 6 1/2 years I have served as County Judge of Lynn Co. As to Civic activities I have been a Rotarian for about 15 years. A member of Masonic lodge about 38 years, K. of P. lodge 6 years, member of the Lynn Co. Farm Bureau about 10 years and served as president of the Lynn Co. Farm Bureau about 5 years; helped to organize the Lynn Co. Fair Association in 1948 and have served as president since. Served as the chairman of the Lynn Co. Red Cross approximately 15 years and have taken an interest in, and assisted in most every progressive undertaking in my home county. I have been a church member for 40 years or more. As to my personal affairs: I am married, have 3 sons all of whom served in the recent War, one of whom went thru the German campaign and was wounded and cited in the battle of the Bulge and another went thru the Italian Campaign and also have one step daughter of whom I am justly proud. My life has been filled with great activity and rich experiences. After these years of service to West Texas and the South Plains I believe I deserve promotion to a higher and honorable position that will give me an opportunity to cap off such years of experience and service by serving a greater number of my neighbors and friends for a time. I shall strive faithfully to be as good as the best judge you have ever had.

TOM GARRARD

## Dr. Nelson Moves To Pecos

Dr. and Mrs Ernest Nelson and daughter left here Monday moving to Pecos where Dr. Nelson will be associated with a hospital there. The doctor moved here last fall taking over the Johnson clinic. During his months here he made numerous lasting friendships. Our best wishes for the success and happiness of these fine folks in their new home.

Mrs Bill Autry and daughter visited her parents in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mr and Mrs E W Summers visited his sister Mrs Pearl Gilmore in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs W C Price of Lockney visited Dr and Mrs Nelson last week. Mr and Mrs Howard Blackwelder of Artesia visited relatives in O'Donnell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Pearce and family of Hobbs visited Mr and Mrs T M Pearce over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Omah McLaurin and children and M L McLaurin of Pecos visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs H F Lindly entertained with a chicken dinner the following guests: Mr and Mrs John Lindly of Seminole, D Henderson and Mrs L C Crews and daughter of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs Sam Edwards of Grassland.

FOR SALE: 3 room house and bath, on 7th st, east of Baptist church. See Agnes Singleton 11p

## Card of Thanks

Words cannot express the heart felt appreciation for the many cards and flowers and kind deeds during my illness at the hospital and at home. I can never repay these things but pray God will bless each of you.

Dorothy Giddings  
Mr and Mrs Glen Allen visited his mother Mrs F O Allen at Christoval Sunday.  
Mr and Mrs C H Mansell visited her niece in Lamesa Sunday

## Rites Are Read For John Parker At Canyon

Funeral services for John Parker, age 59, were held last Friday at Canyon Methodist church with burial there. Mr. Parker died Wednesday night in a Canyon hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Parker was born in Oklahoma and lived in Lynn County from 1906 to 1944 when the family moved to the vicinity of Canyon. He farmed 11 miles east of town. He was a veteran of World War I serving in Germany and was a member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his wife, Clecia, Mrs Curtis Brunson of Midland, Mrs L. W Harper of Lubbock, Johnny, Wanda Nell, Joe Neta, Ruth, Jimmy, Jean Earl, Donald of Happy, his children; sisters are Mrs R J Hendricks of Tatum, N M and Mrs Opal Haymes of Meritzen; brothers: J H of Amarillo, Dewey of Littlefield and Lester of here.

Mr Parker had numerous friends of this area who are saddened by his passing. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him and was one of our most progressive early day settlers. Our sympathy to the family.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Rains attended the funeral of John Parker at Canyon.

Mrs Wayne Bradshaw had an emergency operation last week at a Lamesa hospital.

Mr and Mrs J C Ragan were here visiting their son and family last week.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Wright of Portales spent week end here.

Mr and Mrs Wayets of Ropesville visited her parents Mr and Mrs John Anderson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs F M Page had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs L G Clark, and Mr and Mrs J C Harris and families.

Mrs W E Howard and Mrs Ralph Ham of Snyder and Mr and Mrs James Farmer and baby visited the Matt Farmers Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harvey McKee spent the week with Mr and Mrs M G Leverett at Bogata; Mr. Leverett has been quite ill but is some improved at present.

Mrs. Burl Koeninger had her mother as guest last week.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Jackson and son Rusty spent Sunday with her parents at Lubbock; Tuesday the Jacksons left for Dallas where they will take treatments.

Mrs Elmer Burks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Bob Golithly, has returned to her home at Uvalde.

Mrs. Dovie Kirkland of Belin, N M, visited her brother Mr and Mrs Jeff Shook last week.

Mr and Mrs Jack Reed and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs John B Reed at lalls.

Mr and Mrs Otis Putman of Stamford visited his mother and sister Mrs W H Putman and Miss Effie Bazier Sunday.

Mr and Mrs E R Turner are moving to Crowell as right of way foreman for the time.

Mrs Ada Criswell and Mr and Mrs Dick Reed and son of Paducah visited Mr and Mrs. Glen Gibson and Mrs Vaughn Gibson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Arch Proctor and son visited Mrs Annie Proctor at Anson and E E Hodges at Nugent.

Mr and Mrs Ira Hodges, Mr and Mrs Seigal Walton of Hobbs, visited their mother and family Mr and Mrs Wiley Phillips Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Newton of Lubbock spent Mother's Day with Mrs Florence Taylor.

Mr and Mrs E J Land visited relatives in Odessa Sunday. Judge and Mrs Tom Brewer have returned from an extended visit to South Texas.

The Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Bob Golithly were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Golithly and son of Carlsbad and Mrs Dean Howell and daughter and Mr and Mrs Dick Golithly of Odessa.

Mr and Mrs Doyle Davis and family of Ackerly visited Mr and Mrs Lloyd Davis and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J W Reed had as guests Mr and Mrs C E Stephen and E R Gregson.

Mr and Mrs A R Vaughn of Tatum, N M are moving back to O'Donnell and will help Lester Parker in contracting.

Eight local ladies were the guests of Mrs. J T Middleton, sr at her cabin at Rudoso, N M: Mesdames Earles, Maude Shaw, Roy D. Smith, J P Bowlin, sr, Daisy Celsor, W E Vermillion and Pose Mensell.

## Baby Dies From Taking Mother's Medicine At Carlsbad

Heart break came to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Golithly at their home in Carlsbad last week when their 2 year old daughter ate her mother's anti-hesime medicine. Mrs. Golithly had purchased the medicine at the drug store in Carlsbad and put the medicine in the glove compartment of the car leaving the child in the car while she shopped. When she returned in a few minutes she discovered the baby had eaten 14 of the 15 tablets. She rushed the baby to a doctor but the little girl died in 40 minutes. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Bob Golithly of here. Our sympathy

## WADE CHRISTOPHER KILLED MONDA NITE AT SAN ANTONIO

Wade Christopher, age 49, father of Wayne Christopher and son of Mr and Mrs Jim Christopher, was killed suddenly in a broken neck in a freak auto accident in San Antonio Monday nite at 11 p m. May 15th. Funeral services will be conducted by Bro. A L Golden of Amarillo at Roy Ackers Funeral home in San Antonio with burial there. Wade was employed as the manager of Christopher Drug in San Antonio for the past 2 years. He is survived by his son, Wayne of here, his father and mother, Mr and Mrs Jim Christopher of here, two brothers, Lee and family of San Antonio and J C and family of Amarillo. Wade was reared in the Mesquite and Gail area and lived here many years with his parents when they moved to O'Donnell. Our sympathy to the loved ones.

## DOYLE LANE TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT TECH

Doyle Lane, son of Mr and Mrs Jesse Lane will receive his degree from Texas Tech the nite of May 22nd; the exercises will be held in Jones Stadium; there are 900 graduates at Tech this year.

Mr and Mrs Joe Boydston of Morton were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W E Huffines Sunday.

## HOME IS ROBBED HERE

Saturday nite a sneak thief robbed the Rev. Alby Cockrell home of about \$150 worth of new clothing and took the Cockrell children piggy bank. The Cockrells were visiting in R R Ballew home at the time of the robbery.

Mrs. Henry Warren had as her guests Sunday her daughter and husband Mr and Mrs Olin Davis of Hobbs.

M. B. Allen, jr, formerly of here, was seriously injured in a car accident near Odessa Sunday; his home is at Odessa.

Mr and Mrs Paul Mansell are on a vacation trip.

Mrs John Johns and son visited her parents at Tulla last week.

Mr and Mrs Pat Cunningham of Brownfield and Mr and Mrs Dan Davis of Seminole visited Mr and Mrs Shack Blocker and Mrs Alice Davis Sunday.

Tom Hallenguest of Winnboro visited his sister Mrs Preston Stokes over the week end.

Mr and Mrs T W Brown visited relatives in Kingman, Ariz last week.

Preston Stokes spent the week with his parents at Winnboro.

Mr and Mrs C C Cabool visited in Seminole Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Harris and Mrs. Henry Cathy visited in Vernon this week.

Mr and Mrs Guy Thompson and family of Crosbyton visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Harris visited in Plainview Sunday.

His schooler, Hazel Swinney and Jane Thompson of A C C were home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs E L Thompson, jr and son and Mrs Joe Kirkpatrick visited Mr and Mrs E L Thompson at Throckmorton Sunday.

Leon Archer attended the National Guard rifle practice over the week end near Lamesa.

Mr and Mrs F M Jones had as their guest her parents Mr and Mrs Wess Caswell, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Caswell, Loyd Caswell and Carl of Gray Prairie.

Mr and Mrs Warren G Waldrip and Bill Shoemaker of Lubbock visited their parents Mr and Mrs J L Shoemaker, jr Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed James visited their daughter and family Mr and Mrs James Richardson at Seminole Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Claud Tomlinson had as their guests for Mothers Day their daughter and family of Odessa.

Mr and Mrs Ed Dorsey of Tulla and Mr and Mrs Lamea Green and girls of San Angelo visited Mr and Mrs B B Vestal.

Mr and Mrs Sid Jones visited her mother Mrs J H Holcomb at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Jones visited her parents in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W O Wartes attended a family reunion with his mother Mrs C M Wartes at Lubbock Sunday.

Wanda Jean Huffines, Bryan Gene McLaurin and George Day of Tarleton visited here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Dallas Vaughn had as their guests Sunday Mr and Mrs D J Bolch and daughter of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs Andrew Jordan and family of Wells, Mr and Mrs G G Vaughn and Miss Effie Vaughn, J M Vaughn and family and Mr and Mrs Virgil Phipps.

Mr and Mrs Bill Vandell and family of Olton and Mr and Mrs Reed Vandell and family spent Mothers day with Mr and Mrs Tom Vandell.

Mr and Mrs Felix Jones visited his mother at Roscoe Sunday. Mr and Mrs Stanley Cathy and baby and Mr and Mrs Jack Cathy of Roswell were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Chas Cathy.

## SCHOOL ENDS Friday

### Grade School To Have Graduation Thursday

Thursday nite the 8th grade graduation will be held with Glen B. Bishop giving the address. Joyce H. Hiley (Val.) Wilma Anderson, Martha Cooley, Nanna Beth Cox, Martha Copeland, Wanda Eason, Martha Edwards, Shirley Gass, Retha Gillespie, Sallie Gray, N II Kingston, Patsy Mahurin, Tillie McKenzie, Mary Nelms, Carolyn Pearce Peggy Pearce, Elaine Reynolds, Lillie Reynolds, Mary Sanders, Ann Singleton, Shirley Sutton and Frances Vandivere.

### 46 Seniors Graduate Friday nite

Following are the 1950 graduates: Gayle Barnett, Willie Joe Barnett, Earl Bates, Tommy Billings, Glen Brewer, Elton Childress, Geo. Childress, Doyle Gilliam, Edward Gray, Jacky Hale, Raymond Hancock, Jack Houston, Billy Lane, Harrell Line, Don Mansell, Don Mires, Marvin McKenzie, J Mack Noble, Carroll Pearson, Robert Shoemaker, Bobby Haire.

Margaret Carlisle, Carlene Eaker, Peggy Etter, Sue Franklin, Ann Gilliam, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Jannelle Lindley, Carolyn Middleton, LaVerne McClendon, Joyce McKibben, Anna Nelms, Martha Parker, Frances Reeves, Norma Seely, Alta B Stephens, Marion Walker, Myrtle Walker, Janelle Wheat, Joyce Wilson, LaHonda Kizer, Sue Cooley and Louise Brewer.

Below is the graduation program for Friday nite:

- Invocation ..... Mrs. C. A. Doss
- Prayer ..... Rev. Ably Cockrell
- Salutatorian ..... Peggy Etter
- Valedictorian ..... Myrtle Walker
- Address ..... Rev. Howard Hollowell
- Presentation of Diplomas ..... S. F. Johnson
- Benediction ..... Rev. Jess Rains
- Recessional ..... Mrs. C. A. Doss

## Large Crowd Enjoys Bar B Q

### Next Week Is Clean Up Weeks

Tuesday Mayor Jimmy Hash proclaimed all of next week May 22-27th incl. as CLEAN UP week for O'Donnell and all are urged to do just that. The City will furnish FREE pickup of trash by calling the City office. Next Thursday is clean up day for the business district. After the town is thoroughly cleaned, Mr. Hash said the first spraying will be done. Let's cooperate for our mutual health.

### Feed Is Enjoyed By All

A capacity crowd of from 1500 to 2,000 folks enjoyed the Community wide barbecue Tuesday afternoon at Draw given by the O'Donnell merchants honoring the drill crew which brought in the Draw well.

### Opening Ball Game Here Friday nite

Friday nite at 8:15 at the City park the O'Donnell Soft ball team will play their season's opener with the National Guard team from Lamesa. Admission is free for children, 25c for adults or a \$1 per car load, which ever is cheaper. The O'Donnell starting team are: Bill Holcomb, catcher, Bill Dorman, pitcher, J Watts, 1 B, B Hancock, 2 B, C R Burleson, 3 B Ivan Line, S. S. E. Smurrow, L F R Pearce, C. F. H. McLaurin, R F; Subs are: G R Pearce, H. Pannon, and D. Seely. The game will be the first under the new lights installed on Tuesday. Come out Friday and root for O'Donnell.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking each and every one who helped us in any way while our son was ill and in the hospital, also the cards and flowers. A million thanks. Mr and Mrs H S Smith

### For sale: while they last

1st year Macha Cotton seed \$1.50 bu. They have got move. See Jack Wood 3 miles N W of O'Donnell. S W Inman, Mule shoe, Texas

PASTEL FLAUNDS

2<sup>98</sup>

SHIP 'N SHORE

Plaid... a pocket... a pert convertible collar. Here's a pick-me-up for your whole wardrobe! Of fine combed gingham... colorfast, Sanforized, and so super-washable you'll want many more! in a range of colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Thompson's Toggery

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including prices and other small notices.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**KILN DRIED YELLOW PINE LUMBER**  
1x8 Shiplap or S4S... \$87.50 per M  
Siding... \$5.00 per M  
1x8 S. L... \$180.00 175.00 125.00 95.00  
1x8 S. L... 175.00 160.00 115.00 90.00

**Yellow Pine Dimensions**  
2x4 22 \$70.00 80.00 85.00  
2x4 22 \$80.00 85.00 90.00  
2x4 22 \$5.00 5.00 5.00

**Lumber Prices: Delivered F.O.B. Truck**  
each 22 \$5.00 5.00 5.00

**OWENS LUMBER CO.**  
806 W. Kinney St. Phone 27220  
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## BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**FOR Victor's Model "V" and Topper**  
Vending Machines write Authorized  
Distributor, LEBLANC VENDING CO., P.O.  
Box 324, Breasay Bridge, La.

**TWO Big Ranches, one 211 Ac. other 240**  
Ac. Big barn each. Orchards. One has  
3 bdrm. mod. home the other 2 bdrm.  
mod. home. Other outbuilds. 28 Ac.  
planted. 60 Ac. citrus. Over 3000  
sprinkling system. Both on Crater Lake  
Hwy. 227. Inlet prices. Write  
Simscomb, Circle 4, Astoria, Oreg.  
Oregon, Reg. Hereford.

**SELL or Trade Tracking Outfit**  
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## WONDERFUL opportunity, sell trade or

lease Mineral water plant and Resort. 12  
bedrooms, 6 baths, dining room and kitchen,  
George Swift, Rt. 11, Box 315A, Ft.  
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## DRUG STORE for sale, Southwest Texas.

Clean stock. Registered pharmacist will  
do work. Box 184, Sierra Blanca, Texas.

## AUSTIN, TEXAS—12-unit new brick

apartment building, fully rented giving  
nice return on investment and located  
in beautiful Entero section, one mile from  
State Capitol. Might consider small part  
or price in clear trade. For details write  
or see owner, 1710 Knicker Rd., Austin,  
Texas. Agents invited.

## WASHERY—11 Bendix machines, ex-

tractor dryer. Good location. Good busi-  
ness. 106 E. Walnut St., Hillsboro, Texas.  
Phone 682.

## FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NEW 1-row Dixie cotton choppers, 4x5  
each. Write or phone Philadelphia Equip-  
ment Co., Philadelphia, Miss.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

**FOR SALE: 2,000 Acre Ranch—100 Acres**  
under cultivation, balance Hay and Pasture.  
Plenty spring water and deep ponds.  
Land fenced and cross fenced. R.E. A.  
8 room house, 2 large barns, 300 foot  
lattice shed in East. South Dakota. 5  
Miles from Minnesota line—only \$300.00  
per Acre. Terms. Write or phone  
Box 297, Sioux City, Iowa

## HUNT COUNTY BARGAIN

65 Acres, half farm land, half pasture,  
house, barn, sheds, electricity. \$2,500. \$1,225  
Cash, balance 12 months. Write or  
phone. Balance \$225 year and interest. 4  
Minerals. Not leased. Oil. Write or  
phone. Box 404, H. K. Eggers, Winland,  
Texas.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**HOUSEWIVES, excellent earnings** taking  
orders for Maiselette frocks part time.  
Your dresses free. P.O. Box 9070, Dallas,  
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## INSTRUCTION

**15 or 407-7th or 11th grade? Train 6 Mo.**  
—Earn \$60 to \$75 Wk. Learn Makeup  
Beauty Course. Write Plait-2908 Oak  
Lawn—Dallas, Texas.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WE BUY and sell old coins and collectors**  
items in gold, silver and platinum. We  
daily until 9 p.m. Super System Coin Co.,  
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## FOR SALE—Drainage, 200 Osgood W.

yard 42 model. Bargain. Also lowboy, C.  
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dential information. FREE. J. N. Re-  
search, 16465 Hillmore, Cleveland, Ohio.

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**Raise Pekin Ducklings! Better than**  
Chickens. 25—\$7.25. 50—\$14.00. 100—  
\$27.00. Richardson, Inc., Brownell, Kan-  
sas. Shipment anywhere.

**BABY chicks: From U.S. Approved,**  
Pulmona Clean Flocks that have vac-  
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Rock, New Hampshire, Barred Rock,  
P. I. Red, White Leghorns and Delaware.  
New Hampshire, straight run, only  
68.85 per 100 fob. Heavy breeds  
include some heavy cockerels, only \$9.95  
per 100 fob. light cockerels only \$2.25  
fob. Send us your name and address and  
number of chicks you desire, your chicks  
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guaranteed. **KEN-ROY HATCHERY,**  
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**"COLLECTOR"**  
Wants Colt Percussion Revolvers only.  
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WNU-L 26-50

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# May Day Disappoints Communists; New York Students Stage Riots; Gambler Admits Making \$100,000

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newsman-Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## MAY DAY: Disappointing

Outside Russia, May Day proved a great disappointment to the Communists.

In Berlin, for instance, where the Reds had hoped for strife, a half million people, drawn from both halves of the divided city, roared defiance to the Soviet Union and German communism and pledged allegiance to freedom.

At least 500,000 staged a spectacular demonstration in the British zone, dwarfing the well-organized parade only a few blocks away. The Reds claimed that 800,000 participated, but east-sector police on the spot volunteered that the crowd was no more than 250,000.

And, although the meetings were next door to each other, there was no outstanding violence. A flurry of stone-throwing and a few fist fights was the extent of battle.

Of the speakers, aging Mayor Ernest Reuter of Berlin was the most popular. The crowd applauded and cheered when he said, "We Berliners are not afraid of anything."

In New York, the annual May Day parade was held to the tune of jeers from spectators and a few fist fights. About 13,000 persons attended the rally, the smallest number in years.

Also on the home front, the little town of Mosinee, Wis., experimented with communism for the day and a strong-armed "guerrilla" band ground 2,000 residents under the heel of a mock Communist boot.

The mayor was forced to surrender the town, the police chief was executed, a concentration camp was filled with hymn singers, churches were closed and food rationed. The residents of the little town felt it was well worth while.

All in all, the day outside Russia proved a great disappointment to the Communists. It was evident also, that the so-called "witch-hunt" underway in congress is making a great many Communists depart the company of fellow organizers.

## GAMBLING: Probe Continued

The battle against gambling syndicates conducted by cities throughout the nation and many states for years, and recently picked up by the senate, seemed to have reached the right road and moved along rapidly.

The senators, considering a proposal to bar the interstate transmission of information about gambling, hope to curb what some lawmakers say is a nation-wide crime syndicate founded on illegal bookmaking and slot machines.

The senate subcommittee in its investigation gained two admissions from Frank Erickson, called one of the nation's biggest gamblers:

1. He broke the law in running up a \$100,000 a year net income from taking bets which ranged from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day.

2. His interstate operations would be stopped if the government prevented the transmission of gambling information across state lines.

At one point in the investigation Erickson admitted that he was often "ashamed" of his activities.

## LABOR PARTY: Stands Test

Bulletins on the physical condition of ailing members of the house of commons have become a part of British humor recently.

Members of the labor party, however, are not finding them very funny, especially since the one-vote victory on a minor issue. By just one vote the government escaped an embarrassing defeat and a serious blow to its prestige.

The issue, a token cut to the transportation appropriation amounting to only 1,000 pounds, tied 278 to 278. The chairman of the house, Laborite James Milner, cast the deciding vote on the government's side.

As a result of the narrow escape, English political observers said they expected Prime Minister Attlee to enforce even stronger discipline on attendance of Labor members in the house.

Observers said that the vote also gave a true picture as to just how narrow the balance of power in the British government has become.

## BELGIUM: Crisis Again

For the third time within a year the Belgians will vote on the question of the exiled monarch's future. The new election was ordered after the collapse of a final effort to constitute a new coalition government of social christians and liberals for the recall of King Leopold III.

Observers predicted that the next election would be as indecisive as the recent referendum.

## Students Riot



Holding a boy firmly by the collar, a New York mounted policeman is shown taking into custody one of the thousands of high school students who demonstrated and rioted in Foley Square as a follow-up of their support of teachers' salary and other demands.

## STUDENTS: Stage Riots

Thousands of New York high school students staged repeated demonstrations—some outright riots—demanding higher pay for teachers and protesting a virtual halt in after-school activities.

As many as 5,000 students repeatedly rushed city offices and clashed with police. They shouted and shoved, threw stones, stuck pins in police horses, set off firecrackers, and made trouble in general.

New York's school problems can be traced directly to the teachers who have demanded more money. As a result, \$13,000,000 was added to the school budget, but Mayor O'Dwyer cut this figure to \$7,000,000. The teachers then called a modified strike, keeping classes but refusing to supervise "extra-curricular" activities such as commencement exercises, senior dances, plays, proms and class days.

As a result, the students staged demonstrations which at first were taken lightly, but soon gave evidence of brilliant organization and direction.

The picture became more confused when the Communist Daily Worker praised the demonstrators and accused the New York police of invoking "terror" methods against them.

Said Federal Judge John C. Knox of Southern New York district court: The photographs of jostling mobs "will bring joy to the inmates of the Kremlin"; the riots are "daring and disgraceful."

## GERMANY: People's Police

Two Communist storm troopers, who wandered into West Berlin, confirmed long-standing British and American suspicions that the Soviet Union was rearming East Germany.

The two strays, armed to the teeth, pleaded guilty in a U. S. court of entering the section in para-military uniform. Weapons included army pistols, machine guns and assault rifles.

The men said they were members of the Soviet zone "People's Police" but that it is in reality an army. Members of the organization get short training as policemen, including law courses, then go in for tanks, armored cars, light and heavy machine guns, grenades and assault rifles.

On top of that, daily classes in "political education" under Communist commissars are given the 36 units of 1,000 men each.

As if in answer to Communist plan, the United States defense department answered the following day that 146,500 army troops are maintained by this country in West Germany.

The department said nearly 600,000 men serve than 40 per cent of the country's total all-service armed strength, are on duty outside the United States.

Of the troops in Germany, an army spokesman said, 85,000 are concentrated in Berlin. The defense department has long operated on the theory that Russia would like nothing better than a chance to take over Berlin.

## WAR: Not Imminent

The world was glad to hear the words of Chairman Connolly, of the senate foreign relations committee, that there seems to be no immediate danger of war with Russia.

The Texan said in an interview: (1) Communist pressure would force the United States to abandon South Korea; (2) the Baltic peace incident has not hastened war between this country and Russia.

## TAXES: Votes Cut

The all-important house ways and means committee has voted a 20 per cent slash of the federal admission tax on film, stage and sport tickets.

The action, were it to become law, would mean an annual loss estimated at \$242,000,000, bringing the total cuts and exemptions approved thus far to \$575,000,000.

Political observers agreed that the cut would be a popular vote-catching move, but at the same time were beginning to wonder if there are enough "loopholes" in existing tax laws to make up the deficit that appears likely.

President Truman was of the opinion that by tightening certain tax laws, funds will be available for government operations the next fiscal year.

In fact, the President threatened to veto any bill that fails to offset the losses by provision of new revenue from other sources. He asked that the excise cuts be held to \$655,000,000.

At this point another problem appears. The committee had not yet voted on two of the most important of wartime excises—communications and transportation.

Some members predict that another \$500,000,000 cut would be approved in these fields. If that should be the case, the total reduction would climb to more than \$1,000,000,000.

What happens next? If Mr. Truman kept his word he would veto any bill that did not take up the slack from another quarter. Add to that, the cut is 345 billion above what the President recommended. It seemed that a battle was shaping up for the future. It was an interesting situation, to say the least.

## EMPLOYMENT: Almost Peak

The census bureau reported that employment was within a stone's throw of 60 million jobs, a pickup of 1,117,000 over the bureau's previous report.

Included in the report was the good news that the 1950 number of unemployed sank to 3,515,000—a new low for the year.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the gains were "probably greater than was generally anticipated." He cautioned, however, that the gains were at least partly seasonal.

Commerce officials had hopes that the high employment rate might be maintained through the summer. The reason: factory production and sales both at the highest levels in more than a year, new orders placed with manufacturers reached a postwar peak, and "unfilled" orders continue to accumulate.

Farming was the only branch not reflecting increases, however. Despite the seasonal rise in jobs, the total number in farm work continued below the level a year ago by about 625,000.

## CORPORATION: Capital Up

The securities and exchange commission reports the net working capital of United States corporations rose 2.9 billions last year to 64.7 billion dollars.

The business world took immediate notice of one item in the report. Corporate working capital at the end of 1949 was more liquid than at any time since the early part of 1947.

This increased liquidity last year resulted from a 2-billion-dollar rise in holding of cash and United States government securities, and a 5.5 billion decline in current liabilities.

In all, the outlook was good most observers agreed.

## 'Big Time'



Frank Erickson, big-time gambler, admitted to the senate committee investigating gambling that he made \$100,000 a year from taking bets from "anybody who wants to bet." The senate group is studying legislation to bar interstate transmission of gambling information.

## Rich Nizam

One of the richest men in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, India, who keeps silver, gold, jewels and bank notes valued at about \$130,000,000 in air-conditioned vaults into which he alone may enter, patches and dawns his worn garments himself.

Although he uses a large uncut diamond as a paperweight, he doesn't throw money around.

**THE HOME TOWN REPORTER**  
IN WASHINGTON  
WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

## MANY FOLKS

throughout the country must be confused by the charges and counter-charges on most every controversial question before congress, and particularly, the hornet's nest stirred up by the wild, irresponsible charges made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin concerning communism in the state department.

But one thing is certain, there can be no confusion over the following statement from the President of the United States: "Now I am going to tell you how we are not going to fight communism. We are not going to transform our fine FBI into a Gestapo-like secret police. We are not going to try to control what our people read and say and think. We are not going to turn the United States into a right-wing totalitarian country in order to deal with a left-wing totalitarian threat."

The President's talk before a national convention of lawyers followed closely upon the fighting speech made by Secretary of State Dean Acheson before the American Society of Newspaper Editors during which the said, conservative Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch yelled above the applauding group, "Pour it on, Mr. Secretary."

And with Senator McCarthy sitting there before him, the suave, polished Acheson, in a cold fury, but speaking in his precise, clipped diction, likened McCarthy's charges to the "vicious madness" which prompted the madman in Camden, New Jersey, to shoot down 13 persons "without sense, without purpose, without direction," or, with a man who says to himself, the best way to find a fire is to ring every fire alarm in the city in the hope of turning up a fire.

## Citizens Urged to Help

President Truman said this government would fight communism wherever a Communist was found and he urged every private citizen to inform the FBI, or local law-enforcing agencies, about any suspicious character, any form of subversion in any community. He pointed out that the government had prosecuted and convicted 11 top Communists in the nation; they had used every law on the statute books and recommended new laws where found necessary; that there are more than 1,000 persons under probe for revocation of citizenship on subversive charges; that 138 persons are facing deportation on grounds involving communism.

## One Person Convicted

Here in Washington the records show that in three years of weeding and screening of government departments, the net result has been as follows: one person, Judith Coplon, convicted of espionage and approximately 3,000,000 federal employees and applicants for government jobs since 1947 have gone through the loyalty boards. Out of that total, questions were raised concerning 11,619 persons and were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Some evidence that warranted further study was found against 7,342. Their records were turned over to the loyalty boards. Out of that total, 6,910 convinced the boards they were innocent of the charges.

That leaves 432 found ineligible for employment and, of this number, 182 actually were dismissed from the government, or barred from getting a job. On appeal to the Loyalty Board of Reissue and the presentation of new evidence, 124 of the 432 were restored to the eligible lists. The remaining 126 cases are in various stages of consideration. None, however, are working while their cases are pending.

## Attacks Marshall

Head of the state department loyalty board is Gen. Conrad Edwin Snow, a New Hampshire Republican and former secretary of his state's bar Association. Head of the loyalty review board is Hon. Seth W. Richardson, an Iowa Republican and a former assistant attorney general under President Herbert Hoover.

Despite what may have happened or may still happen in the senate probe of communism, it is generally understood here in Washington that the motivation behind all these charges is the attempt to pin a campaign issue on the Chinese foreign policy of the administration.

## Television Expanding

Television, fastest-growing of America's new industries was striding across the nation like the proverbial puss-in-boots. A complete cross-country network was promised by industry leaders for early 1952.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long-line department previously had announced extension of such facilities from Chicago to Omaha by this fall of 1950.

## Each With Your Own Initial!

4'Signature' Silverware Teaspoons Only 75¢

with white-rtor end from KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

• Lovely silverware with your own script initial. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. With spoons, you get prices on complete service—offered by... Kellogg's VARIETY of 7 cereal delights... 10 generous boxes. Delicious anytime!



SEND TODAY!

Kellogg's, Dept. FF, Wallingford, Connecticut. Please send me... "Signature" teaspoons with following initial... For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

Offer good only in U.S., subject to all state and local regulations.

It's as simple as this



with Better caps & lids



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1. **Quality steel**—Resistant heavy gauge, no weakening embossing or bulging.
2. **Extra coating**—Third coat food acid resistant enamel on gold interior, on tin.
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4. **Easier "off"**—Exclusive thread design provides easy "on and off."
5. **Even Special Packing**—No prying to separate. Packed back to back. Slide out ready to use.

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You get all 5 only with BERNARDIN CAPS & LIDS

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YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**  
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## SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM? HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

Crazy Water Crystals give almost miraculous benefits to sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, and stomach disorders caused or aggravated by poor elimination. Money-back guarantee. If your rheumatism doesn't respond, send \$1.25 for 1-lb. box. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

WORLD FAMED

**CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS**

## GENERATION AFTER GENERATION

has Used LANE'S PILLS

Cut in half for small children. They are simple and easy to take. For REGULARITY AND PROMPT ACTION and

**BUY TODAY** Keep them in the Medicine Cabinet

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

# Although It May Not Be Love at First Sight Television and the Movies Must Get Married

By BILLY ROSE

You might not think it to look at them, but the two big branches of show business are in heavy trouble — movies and television broadcasting.

The movies, a business with plenty of product, is up against a rapidly shrinking audience, and though some of the companies are still in the black, it's a cinch they won't be when there are 10 million TV sets in 10 million parlors. Judging by the financial pages, the people who own the companies agree with me because most of the movie stocks are selling for less than half of their 1946 quotations.

The television business, on the other hand, has a rapidly expanding audience but darned little product worth looking at. And, as I see it, it isn't the fault of the TV tycoons — there just isn't enough theatrical talent around to provide good live entertainment for the 300 half-hour shows which the networks must present each week.



Billy Rose

In other words, unless something is done about it and pronto, one business will grow more insolvent and the other more insipid.

Is there a solution? Of course, and like all good solutions it's a simple one: Television must marry the movies, or vice versa—and if there are laws on the books which get in the way of these nuptials, then in the public interest the laws will have to be changed.

The advantage of this alliance is many and obvious. First, through the sale or rental to telecasters of film expressly made for the foot-square TV screen, the movies can start recouping some of the money that the home sets

are siphoning out of their box offices. Second, on a give-and-take basis, the film companies will be able to run off their trailers in millions of living rooms, and the few tests of this type of advertising indicate that it's plenty potent. Third, the midget screens can be used to develop new picture personalities, and this, as movie men will tell you, is the real life blood of their silly business.

What can Hollywood do for Television? Plenty. A sufficient amount of the right kind of film will solve better than half of its programming problems—and I'm, of course, not referring to the grade-Z vintage stuff which certain stations now run as a last and ludicrous resort. I'm talking about pictures expertly tailored for the small screen, skillfully staged and lighted, and which, among other things, will steer clear of the long shots which look like so much oscillating mush. Hollywood eventually can produce darn near every type of TV program from the travelogue to the three-act dramatic play, but for openers it might do well to concentrate on the popular classics that people never seem to get tired of.

For instance, the best of the short stories of De Maupassant, O. Henry, Ben Hecht, Damon Runyon and Somerset Maugham; ditto, a series of symphonic standbys with Toscanini and Stokowski conducting; double ditto, the inspired antics of Jimmy Durante, Maurice Chevalier and a hundred others in the rhinestoned hodgepodge that makes up show business. Access to such a stock pile of film classics would, among other things, take the bone-crushing pressure off the TV programmers and allow them to concentrate on a few really good live shows.

And before long, if they use the sense that God gave geese, the blending of the reel and the real would add up to entertainment which one could watch without rushing for the rail. The overall consequence would be that two businesses which give employment to tens of thousands would once and for all climb out of the red and into the pink.

Paramount Pictures, which paid \$560,000 for an interest in DuMont some years ago, is angling to sell its holdings for \$12,000,000. That would be a nice capital gain, of course, but I wonder if it wouldn't be smarter for Paramount to hold on to this stock and invest a few extra bucks in a film library to make DuMont the first TV network worth a second look.

Who knows—it might be a handy hedge against the time when there are 20 million television sets, and DuMont is considering the purchase of Paramount for \$560,000.



EAGER . . . "Sweet time come soon" is theme of thought with this little Ojibway Indian and his squaw, waiting for the season's first tourists at colorful trading post on Lake Temagami, Ontario. Indian children compete with tame bear cubs for tourist's candy.

## This Is Your Paper Its 'Space' Is Its Life

By William R. Nelson

EVERY column inch of every copy of every issue of this newspaper costs so many cents to produce, regardless of whether it is occupied by editorial matter or advertising. Knowing what that cost is, it may seem only natural that publishers would be inclined to increase earnings by devoting to advertising all of the space they could sell.

Strange as it may appear, such is not the case. All recognized newspapers set quotas or percentages for productive and non-productive material, and seldom violate them. It is not uncommon for a newspaper to advertise in order to get in more news.

It may sound altruistic to sacrifice revenue and dis-appoint an advertiser to allow more space for non-productive news matter. It isn't. Although the paper owns all of its space and can use it as it sees fit, it has obligations it will not avoid, for several very sound reasons.

When this newspaper accepts subscriptions it is entering into a contract with readers. An unwritten clause of that contract assures that the issues readers will receive will contain an established amount of news, editorials, features and advertising.

There is another side, too, that the publisher keeps in mind. It is that of costs. To maintain qualified staffs, in both news and advertising departments, is expensive. It is increasingly so if the space each fills each issue fluctuates wildly.

Both "sides", as they are called in most newspaper offices, can occasionally turn out additional pages, by working longer hours. But they cannot do so at frequent intervals. It is the self-interest of the paper, therefore, to maintain a staff keyed to fairly rigid quotas of news and advertising. Any other merely increases the cost-per-column inch.

Those who submit news, particularly publicity chairmen, should understand and remember this cost-per-inch fact. And when your club or group can profitably do so, isn't it not only good business but also neighborly to reciprocate the newspaper's numerous gifts of space by placing advertising in it?

### Paper Has Obligations

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### Keyed to Quotas

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## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How would you identify a moth worm?
2. What is the average loss per family per year in the United States from moths?
3. What planet comes nearest to the earth?
4. Give the source of the quotation: "But the tender grace of a day that is done Will never come back to me."
5. Name three popular songs of World War I.
6. Who was the author of "I Have a Rendezvous With Death"?
7. What is the largest church in the world?

### The Answers

1. A moth worm is white,  $\frac{3}{8}$ " long and has a brown head.
2. Seven dollars per family.
3. Venus.
4. "Break, Break, Break," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.
5. "Tipperary," "Over There," "The Long, Long Trail."
6. Alan Seeger, American poet, killed in 1918 in World War I, serving with the French Foreign Legion.
7. St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

Exactly "When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week what would you call it?" "Taking his name in vain."

## Each With Your Own Initial!

4 Signature Silverware Teaspoons Only 75¢

with white star end from KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

Lovely silverware with your own script initial. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. With spoons, you get prices on complete service—offered by Kellogg's VARIETY of 7 cereal delights—10 generous boxes. Delicious anytime!



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Name . . . . . Address . . . . . City . . . . . Zone . . . . . State . . . . . Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JOHN DEREK rose to Hollywood prominence in "Knock on Any Door," hit the jackpot again in "All the King's Men," and now Columbia thinks his first Technicolor picture, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," will top both of them. Next comes "The Gamesville Circus." But Derek's rise to stardom was not so sudden as it sounds. A native of Hollywood,



JOHN DEREK

son of parents who are actors, he was under contract to both David O. Selznick and 20th Century-Fox before he got his big break when Humphrey Bogart picked him to play the killer in "Knock on Any Door." In 1948 he married Patti Behrs, a film starlet. He is quiet-spoken, serious, works hard at his career.

Broderick Crawford is now busy sending Glenn Ford to jail in "Convicted"; he's a district attorney, later a jail warden. Next he goes into the role every male in Hollywood wanted, the lead in "Born Yesterday."

"Crime Report" (KMOX, St. Louis) is called by experts the hottest show in the Midwest. Hal Stuart discusses the crime news of the day each night at 10:15; his tough voice and colorful reporting make it a crackling roundup of what's new in the underworld. "I am not a retired police desk sergeant!" says Stuart, but admits having been a private detective.

If you liked "A Letter to Three Wives" wait till you see "Three Husbands." A millionaire bachelor, played by Emyln Williams, dies leaving letters to three of his best friends—Howard Da Silva, Shepherd Strudwick and Robert Karnes"—saying that he's been carrying on romantic liaisons with their wives, who are Eve Arden, Vanesa Brown and Billie Burke.

"Daytime Drama" dresses, named for eight popular radio shows and two heroines, were launched at a Stork club luncheon recently; similar fashion shows will be held across the country. "Right to Happiness" is a crisp plaid sundress, "Anne Malone" a dark rayon sheer "Big Sister," "The Guiding Light" and "Ma Perkins" were all represented.

John Broderick, "Broadway's one-man riot squad," served as bodyguard for everybody from Jack Dempsey and Queen Marie to President Roosevelt when he was a New York policeman. RKO will show his career in "The Life of John Broderick."

## THE FICTION CORNER AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

By Richard H. Wilkinson

LAST YEAR WE appointed Barney Bridges chairman of our annual fair in Burncrest. Old Jake Fletcher had been chairman for 15 years, and there were those who disapproved of ousting him in favor of young Barney.

Cyrus Gill, the town's leading and richest citizen, voiced the sentiments of the majority. "Jake ran a good enough fair, but Jake's getting old and his ways are out of date. We gotta keep up with the times out here in Burncrest like everywhere else. Barney Bridges is young and has modern ideas."

This was true enough. Barney promised to zip up the fair. The first thing he planned to do was modernize the horse racing event. Heretofore we'd just had races that were run for the honor of the thing, trotters, with folks making side bets. Barney's idea was to import some famous promoter and make the betting open.

"It's a heck of a lot worse to have a lot of undercover betting going on with no system to it than it will be to have open betting with everyone being given a chance to throw in his dime's worth."

Every one but Jake Fletcher agreed. "The only trouble with that is," he allowed, "this profession to import jigger you're going to import ain't known to none of us. If he's a slicker, look out!" "Pshaw!" declared Barney tolerantly. "The man I have in mind has been in the business for years. He wouldn't dare try nothin' funny."

"Dunno about that," said Jake. "You got to figure that every last man of us is endowed with crimi-

I sat in the grandstand and watched the sulkies line up. They made a pretty sight. The band was playing, the sun shining and everybody was happy.

Then the race started. Around the track they went, six of them. Burnside's best, stretching out their necks, in perfect stride. Homing Pigeon led up to the half, then Jasper Bush's horse came abreast of him, then Hector Dryson came abreast of them, then Fergus Cross came abreast of them.

It looked like a neck and neck affair, which struck me as being strange. Then suddenly I stopped yelling and just stared. Coming down the stretch the four lead horses had slowed down . . . and by cripes, 15 yards from the finish tape, they all stopped!

It wasn't until late that night that I got all the details. Dana Easton had bribed Charlie Colewell and Jasper Bush to pull their horses so Hector Dryson could win. Hector was a long shot and would have paid plenty.

But it didn't work that way. Why? Because Jake Fletcher had figured what Dana Easton was up to and had secretly and individually bribed the other four racers to hold in their horses.

With all six drivers bribed the race simply came to a standstill and nobody finished.

"Which," Jake Fletcher pointed out, "just proves my contention that every man's a crook if he thinks he can get away with it."



Every one but Jake Fletcher agreed. He allowed, "If he's a slicker, look out."

nal instincts. Oh, we're honest enough on the surface. That's because we're smart. But you give us a chance to pull a fast one and we'll jump at it—if we're sure we can get away with it."

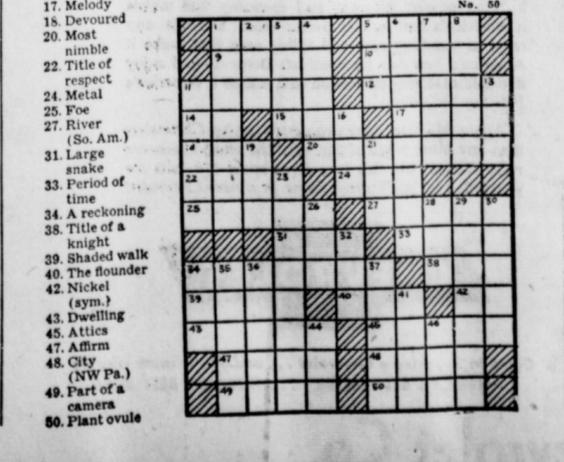
ANYWAY, Barney imported that chap Dana Easton. Dana Easton had promoted everything from prize fights to steamboat races. When we put the proposition up to him he said he'd sure be glad to promote the horse racing angle of our Fair.

The day of the Fair arrived and it seemed that most of the money was bet on a mare named Homing Pigeon, driven by Charlie Colewell. Charlie had won plenty of races in past years and it looked like he was going to win again.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- |                           |                              |                                |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                  | <b>21. Tear</b>                |
| 1. Micro-organism         | 1. Animal jelly              | 23. To make brave              |
| 5. Corrosion on iron      | 2. High priest               | 26. Personal pronoun           |
| 9. Pen-name, Charles Lamb | 3. Turnout                   | 28. Copper (Rom.) inlet        |
| 10. Peruvian Indian       | 4. Comrades                  | 29. Spoiled, as meat           |
| 11. Author of "Adam Bede" | 5. Narrow inlet (Geol.)      | 30. Sharp edge of two moldings |
| 12. Gaping (poet.)        | 6. Awkward                   | 32. Particle of addition       |
| 14. Sun god               | 7. Frighten                  | 34. Ancient wine cup           |
| 15. Beverage              | 8. Tapestry for wall hanging | 35. Junto                      |
| 17. Melody                | 11. Rub out                  |                                |
| 18. Devoured              | 13. Consume                  |                                |
| 20. Most nimble           | 16. Likely                   |                                |
| 22. Title of respect      | 19. Before                   |                                |
| 24. Metal                 |                              |                                |
| 25. Foe                   |                              |                                |
| 27. River (So. Am.)       |                              |                                |
| 31. Large snake           |                              |                                |
| 33. Period of time        |                              |                                |
| 34. A reckoning           |                              |                                |
| 38. Title of a knight     |                              |                                |
| 39. Shaded walk           |                              |                                |
| 40. The flounder          |                              |                                |
| 42. Nickel (sym.)         |                              |                                |
| 43. Dwelling              |                              |                                |
| 45. Attics                |                              |                                |
| 47. Affirm (NW Pa.)       |                              |                                |
| 48. City                  |                              |                                |
| 49. Part of a camera      |                              |                                |
| 50. Plant ovule           |                              |                                |



## Have FUN! Get SNOWDRIFT'S New Kwiki-Pi Sandwich Toaster



First time at this low price! Only 60¢ and the word "Snowdrift" from strip you unwind with key

Makes hot golden toasty sandwiches with crimped edges and luscious filling!

Use Snowdrift's new aluminum sandwich toaster indoors or outdoors, over any kind of fire or stove. Kwiki-Pi quickly turns two ordinary slices of bread and your favorite sandwich filling into a hot, crimped, toasted sandwich that is a tasty delight. Kwiki-Pi is the rage for picnics and parties, for lunch, supper and midnight snacks.

Offered to acquaint you with Snowdrift, emulsorized shortening that gives you lighter, richer, moister cakes—with just 3 minutes mixing. Snowdrift MIXES QUICK for tender biscuits—CUTS IN MIXES QUICK for flaky pastry—FRIES QUICK for lighter, tastier fried foods.

Make ham-and-cheese, jelly, chicken, egg salad, peanut butter sandwiches with Kwiki-Pi. So simple children can use it. Send for your Kwiki-Pi today.

You get this Kwiki-Pi Sandwich Toaster only with SNOWDRIFT

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Please send me . . . Kwiki-Pi Sandwich Toaster. For each, I enclose 60¢ and the word "Snowdrift" clipped from metal strip that unwinds with key from any size can of Snowdrift.

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 Arthur Jenkins, M. D.

**OBSTETRICS**  
 O. R. Hand, M. D.  
 Frank W. Hudgins, M. D.  
 (Gyn.)  
 William C. Smith, M. D.  
 (Gyn.)

**PSYCHIATRY AND NEUROLOGY**  
 R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.

**BUSINESS MANAGER J. H. Felton**

All State and County Taxes must be paid before  
 June 30, 1950 or they will be placed on the Delinquent  
 Tax Roll.

Taxes paid this month (March) will have a penalty  
 of 3 per cent, April 4 1-2 percent, in May 6 per cent  
 and in June the penalty will be 7 1-2 per cent.

Check 1949 Tax receipts to see if all property is  
 paid on. 401fe

J. E. "Red" Brown

Tax Assessor and Collector; Lynn Co.

Complete Line of

**Gifts**

BOY OR GIRL GRADUATE

May We Help You With Your Selections

Hugh Lott, Registered Pharmacist

**Lott Pharmacy**



you can't beat a **JOHN DEERE**  
 Two-Cylinder  
**TRACTOR**

For Modern Design  
 and Proved  
 Performance!

You can't match the "get up and go" of its economic cyclonic-fuel-intake engine... the fingertip operation of its hydraulic Four-Trol... the comfort and easy steering of its exclusive Roll-O-Matic "Knee-Action" Front Wheels... the ease of putting on and taking off its Quik-Tatch Cultivator.

Any way you look at it, the John Deere is a

standout in modern design. What's more, it's a proved performer. Exclusive two-cylinder design is unequalled in simplicity and strength of parts... provides greater dependability, longer life, and rock-bottom economy on fuel and maintenance over the years. No wonder owners everywhere are convinced—"you can't beat a John Deere"

Get the complete facts from us soon.

**JOHN DEERE... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment**

**Mansell Bros.**

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

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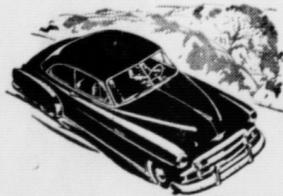


We of America's Leading Dealer Organization invite you to

**Drive home the facts!**

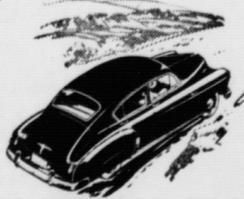
Chevrolet handles better...

Chevrolet rides better!



Drive home this fact!  
 FIRST... and Finest... for  
**THRILLS AND THRIFT**

Drive home this fact!  
 FIRST... and Finest... for  
**ALL-ROUND SAFETY**  
 AT LOWEST COST



Drive home this fact!  
 FIRST... and Finest... for  
**STYLING AND COMFORT**  
 AT LOWEST COST

Drive home this fact!  
 FIRST... and Finest... for  
**DRIVING AND RIDING EASE**  
 AT LOWEST COST



Come in! Sit in the driver's seat of Chevrolet for '50 and drive home the facts of its greater value in your own way and at your own pace! Convince yourself that this sensational new Chevrolet leads in all-round action as it leads in all-round appearance!

Drive it—and experience a combination of Valve-in-Head power, get-away and economy that makes it America's best buy for performance! Drive it—and revel in handling ease and riding ease that make it America's best buy for comfort! Drive it—and enjoy five-fold motoring protection that makes it America's best buy for safety!

Again this year, more people are buying Chevrolets than any other make of car. And the reason is—more value. Come, test this car; drive home the facts for yourself; and you'll drive home in a new Chevrolet!



Come in... drive a Chevrolet... and you'll know why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER... AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

**Ellis Chevrolet Co.**

Chevrolet Sales and Service:: O'Donnell, Texas

For sale: Sand Fighters, 9 to 13 rows; 4 row pickup slides; Rotary weeder; 3 H 4 to 5 ft. Knives \$8.50 to \$4 pair; 4, 5 and 6 row stalk cutters; plenty of points; John Deere and Farmall, \$3.50 each; see Clyde Edwards 35 pd

For sale: U T U 1947 model butane tractor with 4 row equipment See J W Gardenhire tp

For sale: Tractor house with all fixtures. Ed Edwards 11p

See Teeter for Milk Cows and Calves

100 per cent LOANS to Vets 95 per cent loans to Non Vets Beautiful F. H. A. Built houses to suit you. See Lester Parker Box 565; O' Donnell

Wanted: To Buy grain in truck load lots (white or red milo) K. T. Reddell, Rt 1

For Sale Windmill complete; good condition Mrs Henry Warren 21p

WANTED: your Ironing Satisfaction Guaranteed; reasonable prices. Mrs Bailey McBride, 2 and half blocks east of High School on 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Cow and calf 5 month old; see T A Harris rt. 1

Airmaid and Commett Hose in light shades at CORNER DRUG



### Farmers Ask Data On Crop Varieties

#### Proper Choice of Seed Held First Requisite

Farmers, with this year's harvest out of the way, are looking toward 1950 and seedling time, county extension agents report.

Many farmers are asking county extension agents about new varieties of crops.

As a rule, the county agent's answer to farmers is this: "Before buying seed of any new variety it is good business to be sure it is recommended and suited to the locality in which you live. The new variety should be at least as good, or better, than varieties you have been growing."

Reliable seed dealers and their agents can usually be depended upon to offer you only proved new varieties of grain, he says. But

## AT THE Churches

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
W. S. C. S. Monday ... 2:30 p m  
Preaching Every Sunday  
Sunday school 10:00 a m  
Morning service at 11:00  
B T C. .... 7:00 p m  
Evening worship Hour 8:00 p m  
Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7 p m

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Preaching Service 11 a m  
Training Union 7 p m  
Preaching Service 8 p m  
Wednesday nite  
Teachers meeting 8 p m  
Prayer meeting: 8:30 p m

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gilliam, Supt.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a m  
Young people service 7:15 p m  
Evening worship 8:00 p m  
Everyone Welcome

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a m  
Worship: 10:55 a m  
EVENING: Young people Song Practice at 7 p m  
Regular evening service 7:30 p m  
WEDNESDAY:  
3:00 p m Ladies Fellowship (for all women)  
7:30 p m Mid Week Bible Study and Prayer

**Assembly of God**  
R. T. Peek, pastor  
Sunday School ... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a m  
Evening worship 8:00 p m

**METHODIST NEWS**  
Sunday school 10 a m  
Morning worship 11 a m  
Faith Study Group 6:30 p m  
Evening worship 7 p m

I can't stop the sand and snow but I will help you keep it out. Weatherstrip now; see BEN MOORE, jr phone 111; bob 498

Index is agent for most daily papers

### "LIVE WIRES" by

VERNON COOK



# It's Super

DRIVE-IN BANK



## for Money-Saving Mileage!

You can "bank" on long-term driving economy . . . when you OIL-PLATE the engine of your new car with new Conoco Super Motor Oil.

Proved by 50,000-mile road test! In a 50,000-mile road test, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed amazing economy of operation. Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000. This means that—with proper crankcase drains and regular care—new Conoco Super Motor Oil can s-t-r-e-t-c-h o-u-t gasoline mileage!

Come in and let me tell you about "50,000 miles no wear!"



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Careful attention to the need for purchasing proved varieties of seed is one of the major factors in securing quality yields like the corn shown here.

each fall, reports are received of less responsible salesmen and mail order advertisements selling new varieties, often at high prices, that may not be as good as our common varieties.

Most experiment stations test in their plots most all the new grain varieties developed by plant breeders in the north central states and Canada that offer promise of being adapted. By consulting county extension agents about a new variety of seed, farmers can find out if it has been tested and is recommended for your area.

Renew Your Index

## Singleton APPLIANCE

COMPLETE LINE OF AIR CONDITIONERS

Domestic Sewing Machines

All Gas and Electrical Appliances

Thrill Mother on her Day with one of our many

Beautiful and USEFUL gifts

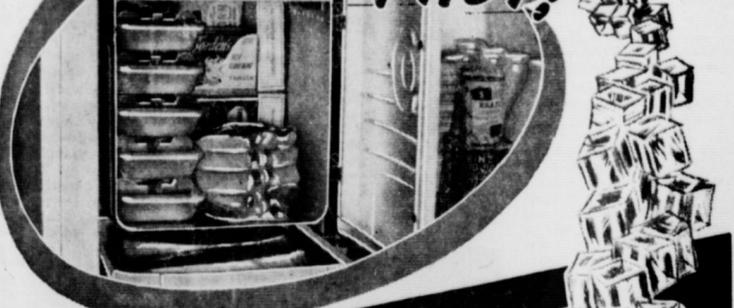
A Complete and Beautiful line of

## Gifts For the Graduates

There's Always Something New At

Boystun Variety Store

## Want LOTS of ICE CUBES FAST?



...then YOU need an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

When real Texas summer weather sets in and the need for proper refrigeration is greatest, your electric refrigerator will quickly freeze large, clear ice cubes in tremendous quantities. Surplus power—far more than enough to cope with Texas' blistering heat—takes care of all of your refrigeration needs

BUY THE BEST—BUY ELECTRIC!



Visit your favorite store which sells electrical appliances and see the many new models of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—there's one to fit your family's need and your family budget.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

# Meet MR. BIG

OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!



Ford's big, beautiful, and buyable for '50! A look will show you why Ford was selected as "Fashion Car of the Year." One "Test Drive" shows you Ford's "Big-Car" comfort, solid roadability, and "sound-conditioned" quiet of Ford's sturdy "Life-guard" Body.

### BIG ECONOMY

Great gas mileage—proved in the Grand Canyon Economy Run. There a Ford Six with Over-drive won from the three full-size, low-priced cars. And with Ford's low first cost, low operating cost, high resale value, it's the "Big Economy Package" of its field.

### BIG POWER—V-8 or "6"

Your choice of two great economy engines, the famous 100-h.p. V-8—the only V-8 in its field—or its companion-in-quality, the 95-h.p. Six.

### BIG SOFA-WIDE SEATS

Soft, wide seats with the most hip and shoulder room in the low-price field. Seats that are "comfort contoured" for the utmost in big car luxury.

"TEST DRIVE" THE

'50 FORD

AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

So economical to buy...and to own!

FORBES Motor Co.

FORD Sales and Service

Phone 92

O'Donell, Texas

CHECK YOUR CAR • CHECK ACCIDENTS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Plane Incident Heats Up Cold War; German Rearmament Pleas Spread; Court Upholds Georgia Vote System

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

COLD WAR: Heating Up

Russia had heated up the Cold war. A United States air force navy privateer had disappeared after a flight in which it was reported to have flown over Russian territory.

A WIDESPREAD HUNT by American officials was launched for the missing plane. Erroneous reports had it that life rafts from the plane had been found. The first reported rafts turned out to be only fishing boxes.

But later, a life raft was picked up and air force officials indicated a conviction it came from the missing plane, which had 10 crew members aboard. A British ship under command of Captain J. Henderson reported finding the raft and said it was partly collapsed. The air-supply bottle was exhausted and supply pockets were open and empty.

There were no signs of life and no messages were found. Had the Soviets shot down the plane, or so crippled it by gunfire that it crashed in the Baltic? That was the big question. Bigger yet was the question: "What would the United States do if it were developed that the plane was a victim of Russian gunfire?"

GEORGIA: Unit Vote System

The county-unit vote determination system is unique in the United States because only two states use it. It is unique, too, in that it is found acceptable by city populations in these states, when its use gives votes in some rural counties up to 12 times more weight than those in city areas.

But the U.S. supreme court has said the system is all right. In a 7 to 2 decision it refused to strike down the county-unit vote in Georgia. Maryland is the only other state employing this system.

JUSTICE BLACK and Douglas protested bitterly against the majority opinion, which was brief and unsigned. These two members of the court declared the action failed to plug what they called the last loopholes in the court's decision which gives Negroes the right to vote.

The majority opinion said that federal courts have no right to interfere with the way a state geographically apportions voting strength. It made no mention of any racial issue the dissenters saw in the case.

Two Georgia voters attacked the existing law. Under the system, each of Georgia's 159 counties is allotted a number of unit votes, ranging from six for the eight most-populous counties down to two for most of the counties.

THE CANDIDATE who receives the most popular votes in a county is awarded all its unit votes. The system, in that respect, works something like the electoral college.

ROYALTY: Tough Going

Everyone has known for a long time that with the exception of England, royalty has been having a tough time. With the changing times have gone royal privilege and pomp but, chiefly regretful to royalty, the cash, too, has gone.

LATEST to join the ranks of impoverished noblemen was a German duke, Ernst August, of Cumber-land and Brunswick, father of a queen and cousin of a king.

Duke Ernst was really up against it. He was so badly off, financially, that he had to sell treasured antiques just to pay his grocery bills. Rare old relics of his family's medieval splendor were to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Said the duke, philosophically, "Of course, I'm sorry to part with these things, but it just can't be helped." The duke was down to his last two castles—and one of them is a war ruin.

TV FOOTBALL: One Show Over

Football fans who have been following Big Ten football via television screen, will find that this fall the show's over. They'll have to go out to the stadium now, instead of sitting cozily at home and following the play.

Big Ten athletic directors, meeting in Chicago, voted to ban live television of their schools' football games for this season. The action may cost the conference \$200,000.

Starts Sixth Year



Harry S. Truman, looking trim and fit, has started his sixth year as President of the United States. The Chief Executive, 66 on May 8th, rounded out his fifth year with a renewed determination to win the "cold war" with Soviet Russia.

GERMANY: A Repetition?

Any mention of rearming Germany makes cold chills run down the backs of those who remember how a beaten, dismantled Reich was permitted to come back and plunge the world into the most devastating conflict it had ever known.

THREE TIMES in the past 80 years, German war machines have struck swiftly and ruthlessly at the peace of the world. Had the Germanic hordes ever won a world conquest, something of what the vanquished might have expected is provided in the terms laid down by these conquerors of the French in 1870, when German troops stayed on French soil until every penny of reparations demanded was paid.

How the individual may have fared under the Teuton heel was revoltingly demonstrated by Hitler and his sadistic Nazis.

Now, all the great talk, the board planning, the global thinking is merging into one resounding chorus: "Rearm Germany!"

Joining this chorus was General Jacob L. Devers, retired chief of U.S. army field forces, who said in an address in Louisville, Ky., that western Germans "Would like to fight for us, under American officers, against the Russians," if war should come, and he added "They can fight like Hell!"

NO ONE disputes that. But recent history is too grim for such proposals to be received with general equanimity. Too many people of the world will remember that it was that very fear of possible Russian attack which led France and England to sit by with folded hands while Hitler flouted the Versailles treaty and served notice on the world that he was going to rearm Germany. "Let him go," seemed to be the whispered desire, "he'll serve as an excellent buffer against the Russians."

So Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden with his folded umbrella and came back hugging to his breast the miserable pledge of the Austrian madman of "peace in our time."

STRIKE THREAT: Old Issue Flares

Two big railway unions were ready to "review the whole case" of their Diesel-engine dispute with the nation's railroads. If the results weren't satisfactory to the brotherhoods, the country faced a major strike threat.

The argument was two years old and was easy to state. The unions felt that the adoption of Diesel-powered locomotives discriminated against manpower and insisted that an extra man be put on these locomotives, whether there was any need for him or not.

The railroads, on the other hand, have refused to do this. Union leaders refused to discuss just how imminent a strike might be or when and in what matter it might be called. Instead, they indicated a review of the situation.

The union was in a highly strategic position. It was free to strike at any time, inasmuch as all "cooling off" provisions of the railway labor act have been exhausted.

Thunderjet

The air force's Republic "Thunderjet" was reaching out farther and farther to deal death and confusion to any potential U.S. enemy. The air force reported that the F-84's range has been increased to where it can carry out most types of missions more than 1,000 miles from base. The increased operation radius is available for strafing missions, bombs, escort and hunting enemy fighters.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Tragedy of the Couple Watching the Carousel Began When the Nazis Caught Them in Vienna

By BILLY ROSE

Some of the sprightliest talk to be heard in Manhattan these nights is in the coffeehouses frequented by the talented and threadbare refugees of Mittel-Europa. Night after loquacious night, you'll find them huddled over red- and white checked tablecloths, and though many a cultural door has been slammed in their faces, they remain a spirited and sociable lot, short on money, perhaps, but long on banter and bravado.

Most of the stories spun by these continental katzenjammers are on the comic side; yet, once in a while they come up with a yarn which leaves a ping-pong ball in your throat.

For instance, there's the tale about the old gentleman and his greying wife who, during the summer months, can be seen almost every day on the carousel near the Central park zoo, holding hands as their adjoining ponies pump up and down.

Who are they? Well, to tell you, I'll have to go back several years and several thousand miles.

Shortly after the Nazi goose-stepped into Vienna and decency went underground, a well-known surgeon and his wife, both of frowned-upon ancestry, were urged by friends to take their six-year-old son and leave the country.

The surgeon refused. "I'm needed at the hospital," he said, "and I intend to stay as long as I can be of use."

His usefulness, however, came to an end a few afternoons later

when a detachment of SS men rang his doorbell. The doctor, who had been warned to expect them, led his wife and son out the rear door, but as they hurried up the street a neighbor spotted them and gave the alarm.

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small carousel which had been set up in a public square to celebrate the arrival of the German "liberators," and thinking fast, the surgeon bought three tickets and climbed aboard with his family as the battered runabout started up. The child was placed astride a gaudy zebra while the parents sank way back in one of those chairs whose outskirts made a swan.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy, to whom it was all a game, reached out, and grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

Attracted by the boy's cries, the storm troopers dragged the doctor

and his wife from the carousel and were about to take the child when their leader, a youth with a hangman's sense of humor, stopped them. "The kid got the brass ring," he said. "He's entitled to a free ride."

As the carousel started up again, the innu strains of "Cziri-biri-bim" drowned out the mother's screams, and the last the couple saw of their son he was riding on the merry-go-round.

The surgeon was too valuable a commodity to kill right off, and so was his wife, a skilled nurse. They were sent to a slave labor camp to tend those prisoners considered too healthy for the ovens, and when the Allies marched into the camp in 1945, the couple were still alive. By this time, however, the surgeon's brain was a bit misty, but friends in New York paid his passage, and he and his wife were among the lucky ones who got by the immigration quota.

Ever since, the pair has been spending most of their summer days in the vicinity of the Central park carousel. The old boy is pretty much off his trolley, but his wife continues to humor him, and whenever he gets agitated and mutters, "Where's Otto? I saw him on the zebra a minute ago," she patiently takes him by the hand and says, "Come along, dear, maybe he got tired and went home."



SAFE . . . Leo Battershell has set what probably is a world's record by driving 1,098,375 miles during the past nine years without a single accident—not so much as a scratched fender. He is a member of the western Cartridge company at East Alton, Ill.

This Is Your Paper Printing News Is a Duty

By William R. Nelson

MANY readers of newspapers are mistakenly reluctant to report newsworthy events about which they know the facts. To some it apparently is embarrassing to tell the paper about social affairs in their homes, visitors, information received in letters, or other equally newsworthy items.

Telling the paper about news, whatever its nature, whether large or small in importance, should not cause embarrassment, and will not if rightly regarded. In fact, giving news to the home town newspaper might better be looked upon as a social and civic duty one owes to the community. Certainly the newspaper will receive it in that way.

Newspapers cannot afford to maintain staffs large enough to actually hunt out every news item they publish. All must and do rely upon voluntarily supplied news tips and items for a large part of the news they publish.

But there is another way to look at it that is equally important. Whenever you invite guests into your home you are honoring them. When they accept they are honoring you. To acquaint the community with such incidents is a gracious action which your guests and the community will fully approve.

Even information received in letters, excepting of course the confidential and purely personal, is news if the writer is known by others.

Community Is Interested

On those occasions when sickness, accidents, or other personal troubles occur, the community will want to know about them so it can respond accordingly. To neglect or refuse to give such information deprives your neighbors and other friends of opportunity to show their interest and friendship.

One of the main reasons why people like to live in smaller communities is the greater number of friends they make. One of the surest ways to make friends is by giving news to the home town newspaper.

Next time you entertain, have guests, receive news in a letter, there is illness, or some member of your family experiences disappointment or success, tell the paper about it. If you have never done so before you will be surprised and pleased by the glow of satisfaction its publication will generate.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

TWO YEARS AGO Frances Gifford's movie career looked fine; she had been in about a dozen pictures, with increasingly important roles. Then, at the height of the New Year's festivities, she was in an automobile accident. She spent



FRANCES GIFFORD

agonizing months in bed, never sure whether she would ever face a camera again. Complete recovery finally came, plastic surgery restored her beauty, and she has returned to the screen in Paramount's "Riding High," opposite Bing Crosby. Ahead lies the success she deserves.

"Riding High," a Frank Capra production, is one of Crosby's best. It is a race track story, with Bing starred as a broken-down vagabond, owner of one horse and no money. There is a nice little love story, there are new songs and old ones, and a fine cast, which includes Coleman Gray, William Demarest, Jimmy Gleason, Gene Lockhart, Charles Bickford and Oliver Hardy.

Jean Simmons seems to be in need of good advice. She was to have had the lead in "Quo Vadis," but when she demanded a huge salary and Stewart Granger for her leading man, M-G-M decided that she wanted too much. With Robert Taylor slated for the male starring role, they had originally wanted Elizabeth Taylor to play opposite him, so once more they tried to persuade her.

Sammy Kaye is recording a series of 14 radio shows to step up the United States navy recruiting program. The series will be heard on 1,500 radio stations throughout the country, starting in July. George Hicks does the announcing.

Following the appearance of his article, "Be Kind to Bachelors," Ben Grauer reports the receipt of letters from all parts of the country applauding his stand on bachelorhood. More than 60 per cent are from women. Ben's a most eligible bachelor.

George Fisher has joined the ranks of radio commentators who have become movie actors. Fisher, whose "Hollywood Whispers" CBS show is one of the West coast's most popular daily programs, also conducts "Confidential Closeups" over NBC Saturdays. He will make his movie debut in E. A. Dupont's "The Dungeon," co-starring John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge and Emyln Williams.

THE FICTION CORNER PERPLEXING RIDDLE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

Lt. JEFF BOYNTON of the Union Army's Company E, second regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, wore a look of utter dejection as he entered headquarters tent, nodded wearily to Capt. Finn Lacey and slumped onto a stool. The captain stopped writing, leaned back in his chair.

"She wouldn't talk, eh?" "No, she wouldn't talk," Boynton answered. He stretched his long legs out in front of him and studied the worn toe of his boot.

"Maybe she's not a spy after all," Lacey hazarded. Boynton's blue eyes flashed as he jerked up his head. "Yes, she is! I'm sure of it."

Lacey shrugged and gestured with his cigar. "If you're so sure, we'll hold a court-martial and—" "No!" Boynton was on his feet. "Don't do that, sir. We haven't enough evidence to convict. It will mean she'll go free and we'll lose our one chance of stopping the leak. Information is getting through somehow. Alice Struthers is responsible. We must learn her methods."

"How?" "That was the question that had driven Lt. Boynton nearly to distraction, had caused him the loss of sleep and wearied his brain from thinking. A week ago, basing the act on the slimmest of reasons, he had had Alice Struthers ar-

rested, to be held for questioning regarding the leakage of information to Confederate Gen. Johnson.

"You can't hold her forever without a trial, Boynton," the older man pointed out after another week had passed in which the lieutenant had failed completely in his efforts to unearth some grain of evidence. "Miss Struthers is popular among the officers. Some swear they have known her for years and will vouch for her loyalty to the Union."

"Which makes it all the more likely she would succeed as a spy. I happen to know that all of Miss Struthers' maternal ancestors came from Georgia. She herself spent a good part of her girlhood in Savannah."

Idly he fingered a package of letters he had brought in with him. "I'm convinced that in these letters the girl is sending out the information. How, I don't know. Certainly she is using no code. I have checked every letter a dozen times. Purposely I have permitted each to be mailed. Events immediately following convince me that some

how those letters are the means of conveying the information."

CAPT. LACEY picked up the letters and read them briefly. They contained nothing to excite suspicion—mere messages of love and devotion to friends in the South.

Lacey suddenly pounded the table. "By George, Boynton, I believe I have it! Obviously something has to be done, and I'm more than half convinced—though heaven knows why—that your suspicions are well founded."

"So we'll deport her. Turn her over to the Confederate army. If that stops the leakage we'll know she was the guilty party, and there will no longer be danger of its continuance."

"And it will mean Alice Struthers' complete freedom."

Two days later prisoner Alice Struthers was turned over to Confederate Gen. Johnson under a flag of truce.

But it wasn't until after the war had ended that he found the answer to the riddle. One day while going through his relics of long ago battles he came upon a letter. It was one that Alice Struthers had written to her friends in the South, and which she had kept for a souvenir.

The paper was yellow, the ink faded. The postage stamp had dried and was hanging by a mere thread. As he looked at it, Lt. Boynton's eyes grew wide. For beneath the stamp were some closely written, finely penned words, obviously the cipher employed by Alice Struthers which he had tried so hard to locate.



One day while going through the relics of long-ago battles, he came upon a letter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS: 1. Fragment of water, 3. Congaled water, 5. Scrutinize, 9. Vestige, 10. Daises, 12. Black bird, 13. Percolated, 14. A bead of a rosary, 15. Leap, 16. Lord (abbr.), 17. A short-legged, flightless bird, 20. A wing, 21. Constellation, 22. Particle dwelling, 26. Conjecture, 27. Ireland (poet), 28. Merriment, 29. Bend the head, 30. Kind of fish, 34. Tungsten (sym.), 35. Exclamation, 36. Cuckoo, 37. Glacial ridge, 39. An amah, 41. More infrequent, 42. Frugrant wood (E. I.), 43. Wife of a baronet, 44. Flat-bottomed boat, DOWN: 1. Long for, 2. Harbor, 3. Congaled water, 4. Enclousure, 5. Eating utensil, 6. Cage, 7. Cutting tool, 8. Alloys of sulphur, with silver, etc., 9. Snare, 11. A famous social worker, 15. Crested hawk-parrot, 18. Win, 19. Receiptacle for flowers, 20. Devoured, 21. Father's sister, 23. Middle, 24. State of being aroused, 25. Offer, 26. Firearm, 28. Girl's name, 30. Transport over a river, 31. Man's name, 32. Insert, 33. Falsehoods, 35. Notice, 38. Isthmus, SE Asia, 39. Short sleep, 40. Eskimo tool

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-44 indicating starting points for words.

# The New REX

**THEATRE**  
EVENING SHOW  
Office Opens 6:45  
Show Starts 7:00 p. m.  
Office closes 9:15 p. m.

Children 5 years old  
required to buy tickets  
Come in and see O'Donnell  
new modern 630 seat  
theatre; the most modern  
theatre on South Plains

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.  
May 19 and 20th  
Rocky Lane in

**Death Valley  
Gun Fighters**  
Six gun roundup!

Mat. nite only May 20th  
Humphrey Bogart in

**Tokyo Joe**

With Alexander Knox

Wed. and Mon. May 21-22  
Dan Hall and Frances  
Langford in

**Deputy Marshal**

Tues. May 23rd  
Arlis Smith and  
Johnny Scott in

**One Last Fling**

Wed. and Thurs. May 24th  
and 25th  
Clark Gable and Loretta  
Young in

**Key To the City**



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Here a farmer sets to work planting at the proper time—a practice that can curb earworm damage to field and sweet corn and other vegetables.

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(Re-election)

Jim Stone

J. M. Christopher

For County Treasurer

Thomas (Tom) Reid

Mrs. Frances Chestnut

**FOR CONSTABLE**

J. T. Edwards

For Commissioner, Pet. 8:

F. E. Redwine

Will Edd Tredway

John Earles

Woodrow McLaurin

**LAWSON COUNTY:**

For County Judge:

R. W. (Buster) Herndon (re election)

For County Clerk

Howard Humphrey

For Commissioner, Prec. 2:

W. T. (Bill) Snelgrove (Re Election)

**BORDEN COUNTY:**

For Commissioner, Pet 1:

Hubert Walker (re-election)

For State Representative 119th District:

Forrest Weimhold

Waggoner Carr

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Prove to your own satisfaction that an International Harvester Freezer means convenience, economy, and better living for your family.

And you will certainly soon discover that an International Harvester Freezer will save you enough time and work from daily food preparation to pay for itself many times over. *It will give you hours and hours of new leisure time!*

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EVENING SHOW  
Office Opens 6:45  
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Six gun roundup!

Sat. nite only May 20th  
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Plane Incident Heats Up Cold War; German Rearmament Pleas Spread; Court Upholds Georgia Vote System

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## COLD WAR: Heating Up

Russia had heated up the Cold war. A United States air force navy privateer had disappeared after a flight in which it was reported to have flown over Russian territory. The Russians claimed the plane had fired upon a Russian aircraft, and then had disappeared over the Baltic sea.

A WIDESPREAD HUNT by American officials was launched for the missing plane. Erroneous reports had it that life rafts from the plane had been found. The first reported rafts turned out to be only fishing boxes.

But later, a life raft was picked up and air force officials indicated a conviction it came from the missing plane, which had 10 crew members aboard. A British ship under command of Captain J. Henderson reported finding the raft and said it was partly collapsed. The air-supply bottle was exhausted and supply pockets were open and empty.

There were no signs of life and no messages were found. Had the Soviets shot down the plane, or so crippled it by gunfire that it crashed in the Baltic? That was the big question. Bigger yet was the question: "What would the United States do if it were developed that the plane was a victim of Russian gunfire?"

THOSE were questions that would have to wait, however, until the answer to what had actually happened to the plane had been cleared up—if it ever could be cleared up.

Meanwhile, American temper grew a little shorter with Russian tactics and there was no denying that the Cold War had taken on a degree or so more heat.

## GEORGIA: Unit Vote System

The county-unit vote determination system is unique in the United States because only two states use it. It is unique, too, in that it is found acceptable by city populations in these states, when it uses gives votes in some rural counties up to 122 times more weight than those in city areas.

But, the U.S. supreme court has said the system is all right. In a 7 to 2 decision it refused to strike down the county-unit vote in Georgia. Maryland is the only other state employing this system.

JUSTICE BLACK and Douglas protested bitterly against the majority opinion, which was brief and unsigned. These two members of the court declared the action failed to plug what they called the last loopholes in the court's decision which gives Negroes the right to vote.

The majority opinion said that federal courts have no right to interfere with the way a state geographically apportions voting strength. It made no mention of any racial issue the dissenters saw in the case.

Two Georgia voters attacked the existing law. Under the system, each of Georgia's 159 counties is allotted a number of unit votes, ranging from six for the eight most-populous counties down to two for most of the counties.

THE CANDIDATE who receives the most popular votes in a county is awarded all its unit votes. The system, in that respect, works something like the electoral college.

## ROYALTY: Tough Going

Everyone has known for a long time that with the exception of England, royalty has been having a tough time. With the changing times have gone royal privilege and pomp but, chiefly regretful to royalty, the cash, too, has gone.

LATEST to join the ranks of impoverished noblemen was a German duke, Ernst August, of Cumbria and Brunswick, father of a queen and cousin of a king.

Duke Ernst was really up against it. He was so badly off, financially, that he had to sell treasured antiques just to pay his grocery bills. Rare old relics of his family's medieval splendor were to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Said the duke, philosophically, "Of course, I'm sorry to part with these things, but it just can't be helped." The duke was down to his last two castles—and one of them is a war ruin.

## TV FOOTBALL: One Show Over

Football fans who have been following Big Ten football via television screen, will find that this fall the show's over. They'll have to go out to the stadium now, instead of sitting cozily at home and following the play.

Big Ten athletic directors, meeting in Chicago, voted to ban live television of their schools' football games for this season. The action may cost the conference \$200,000.

## Starts Sixth Year



Harry S. Truman, looking trim and fit, has started his sixth year as President of the United States. The Chief Executive, 66 on May 8th, rounded out his fifth year with a renewed determination to win the "cold war" with Soviet Russia.

## GERMANY: A Repetition?

Any mention of rearming Germany makes cold chills run down the backs of those who remember how a beaten, dismantled Reich was permitted to come back and plunge the world into the most devastating conflict it had ever known.

THREE TIMES in the past 80 years, German war machines have struck swiftly and ruthlessly at the peace of the world. Had the German hordes ever won a world conflict, something of what the vanquished might have expected is provided in the terms laid down by these conquerors of the French in 1870, when German troops stayed on French soil until every penny of reparations demanded was paid.

How the individual may have fared under the Teuton heel was revoltingly demonstrated by Hitler and his sadistic Nazis.

Now, all the great talk, the board planning, the global thinking is merging into one resounding chorus: "Rearm Germany!"

Joining this chorus was General Jacob L. Devers, retired chief of U.S. army field forces, who said in an address in Louisville, Ky., that western Germans "Would like to fight for us, under American officers, against the Russians," if war should come, and he added "They can fight like Hell!"

NO ONE disputes that. But recent history is too grim for such proposals to be received with general equanimity. Too many people of the world will remember that it was that very fear of possible Russian attack which led France and England to sit by with folded hands while Hitler flouted the Versailles treaty and served notice on the world that he was going to rearm Germany. "Let him go," seemed to be the whispered desire, "he'll serve as an excellent buffer against the Russians."

So Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden with his folded umbrella and came back hugging to his breast the miserable pledge of the Austrian madman of "peace in our time."

The world had a horrible taste of that kind of "peace." To rearm Germany creates a fearful possibility that the dose may be repeated.

## STRIKE THREAT: Old Issue Flares

Two big railway unions were ready to "review the whole case" of their Diesel-engine dispute with the nation's railroads. If the results weren't satisfactory to the brotherhoods, the country faced a major strike threat.

The argument was two years old and was easy to state. The unions felt that the adoption of Diesel-powered locomotives discriminated against manpower and insisted that an extra man be put on these locomotives, whether there was any need for him or not.

The railroads, on the other hand, have refused to do this. Union leaders refused to discuss just how imminent a strike might be or when and in what matter it might be called. Instead, they indicated a review of the situation.

The union was in a highly strategic position. It was free to strike at any time, inasmuch as all "cooling off" provisions of the railway labor act have been exhausted.

## Thunderjet

The air force's Republic "Thunderjet" was reaching out farther and farther to deal death and confusion to any potential U.S. enemy. The air force reported that the F-84's range has been increased to where it can carry out most types of missions more than 1,000 miles from base. The increased operation radius is available for strafing missions, bombs, escort and hunting enemy fighters.

## BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

# Tragedy of the Couple Watching the Carousel Began When the Nazis Caught Them in Vienna

By BILLY ROSE

Some of the sprightliest talk to be heard in Manhattan these nights is in the coffeehouses frequented by the talented and threadbare refugees of Mittel-Europa. Night after loquacious night, you'll find them huddled over red-and-white checked tablecloths, and though many a cultural door has been slammed in their faces, they remain a spirited and sociable lot, short on money, perhaps, but long on banter and bravado.

Most of the stories spun by these continental katzenjammers are on the comic side; yet, once in a while they come up with a yarn which leaves a ping-pong ball in your throat.

For instance, there's the tale about the old gentleman and his greying wife who, during the summer months, can be seen almost every day on the carousel near the Central park zoo, holding hands as their adjoining ponies pump up and down.

Who are they? Well, to tell you, I'll have to go back several years and several thousand miles.

Shortly after the Nazi goose-stepped into Vienna and decency went underground, a well-known surgeon and his wife, both of frowned-upon ancestry, were urged by friends to take their six-year-old son and leave the country.

The surgeon refused. "I'm needed at the hospital," he said, "and I intend to stay as long as I can be of use."

His usefulness, however, came to an end a few afternoons later

when a detachment of SS men rang his doorbell. The doctor, who had been warned to expect them, led his wife and son out the rear door, but as they hurried up the street a neighbor spotted them and gave the alarm.

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small carousel which had been set up in a public square to celebrate the arrival of the German "liberators," and thinking fast, the surgeon bought three tickets and climbed aboard with his family as the battered runabout started up. The child was placed astride a gaudy zebra while the parents sank way back in one of those chairs whose outsiders made a swan.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy to whom it was all a game, reached out, and grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

Attracted by the boy's cries, the storm troopers dragged the doctor

and his wife from the carousel and were about to take the child when their leader, a youth with a hangman's sense of humor, stopped them. "The kid got the brass ring," he said. "He's entitled to a free ride."

As the carousel started up again, the tinny strains of "Chiribibi-bim" drowned out the mother's screams, and the last the couple saw of their son he was riding on the merry-go-round.

The surgeon was too valuable a commodity to kill right off, and so was his wife, a skilled nurse. They were sent to a slave labor camp to tend those prisoners considered too healthy for the ovens, and when the Allies marched into the camp in 1945, the couple were still alive. By this time, however, the surgeon's brain was a bit misty, but friends in New York paid his passage, and he and his wife were among the lucky ones who got by the immigration quota.

Ever since, the pair has been spending most of their summer days in the vicinity of the Central park carousel. The old boy is pretty much off his trolley, but his wife continues to humor him, and whenever he gets agitated and mutters, "Where's Otto? I saw him on the zebra a minute ago," she patiently takes him by the hand and says, "Come along, dear, maybe he got tired and went home."



SAFE . . . Leo Battershell has set what probably is a world's record by driving 1,098,375 miles during the past nine years without a single accident—not so much as a scratched fender. He is a member of the protection department of the western Cartridge company at East Alton, Ill.

## This Is Your Paper Printing News Is a Duty

By William R. Nelson

MANY readers of newspapers are mistakenly reluctant to report newsworthy events about which only they know the facts. To some it apparently is embarrassing to tell the paper about social affairs in their homes, visitors, information received in letters, or other equally newsworthy items.

Telling the paper about news, whatever its nature, whether large or small in importance, should not cause embarrassment, and will not if rightly regarded. In fact, giving news to the home town newspaper might better be looked upon as a social and civic duty one owes to the community. Certainly the newspaper will receive it in that way.

Newspapers cannot afford to maintain staffs large enough to actually hunt out every news item they publish. All must do rely upon voluntarily supplied news tips and items for a large part of the news they publish.

But there is another way to look at it that is equally important. Whenever you invite guests into your home you are honoring them. When they accept they are honoring you. To acquaint the community with such incidents is a gracious action which your guests and the community will fully approve.

Even information received in letters, excepting of course the confidential and purely personal, is news if the writer is known by others.

On those occasions when sickness, accidents, or other personal troubles occur, the community will want to know about them so it can respond accordingly. To neglect or refuse to give such information deprives your neighbors and other friends of opportunity to show their interest and friendship.

One of the main reasons why people like to live in smaller communities is the greater number of friends they make. One of the surest ways to make friends is by giving news to the home town newspaper.

Next time you entertain, have guests, receive news in a letter, there is illness, or some member of your family experiences disappointment or success, tell the paper about it. If you have never done so before you will be surprised and pleased by the glow of satisfaction its publication will generate.

## THE PERPLEXING RIDDLE

THE FICTION CORNER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

L. T. JEFF BOYNTON of the Union army's Company E, second regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, wore a look of utter dejection as he entered headquarters tent, nodded wearily to Capt. Finn Lacey and slumped onto a stool. The captain stopped writing, leaned back in his chair.

"She wouldn't talk, eh?" Boynton answered. He stretched his long legs out in front of him and studied the worn toe of his boot.

"Maybe she's not a spy after all," Lacey hazarded. Boynton's blue eyes flashed as he jerked up his head. "Yes, she is! I'm sure of it."

Lacey shrugged and gestured with his cigar. "If you're so sure, we'll hold a court-martial and—"

"No!" Boynton was on his feet. "Don't do that, sir. We haven't enough evidence to convict. It will mean she'll go free and we'll lose our one chance of stopping the leak. Information is getting through somehow. Alice Struthers is responsible. We must learn her methods."

"How?" That was the question that had driven Lt. Boynton nearly to distraction, had caused him the loss of sleep and wearied his brain from thinking. A week ago, basing the act on the slimmest of reasons, he had had Alice Struthers ar-

rested, to be held for questioning regarding the leakage of information to Confederate Gen. Johnson. "You can't hold her forever without a trial, Boynton," the older man pointed out after another week had passed in which the lieutenant had failed completely in his efforts to unearth some grain of evidence. "Miss Struthers is popular among the officers. Some swear they have known her for years and will vouch for her loyalty to the Union."

"Which makes it all the more likely she would succeed as a spy. I happen to know that all of Miss Struthers' maternal ancestors came from Georgia. She herself spent a good part of her girlhood in Savannah."

Idly he fingered a package of letters he had brought in with him. "I'm convinced that in these letters the girl is sending out the information. How, I don't know. Certainly she is using no code. I have checked every letter a dozen times. Purposely I have permitted each to be mailed. Events immediately following convince me that some

how those letters are the means of conveying the information."

CAPT. LACEY picked up the letters and read them briefly. They contained nothing to excite suspicion—mere messages of love and devotion to friends in the South.

Lacey suddenly pounded the table. "By George, Boynton, I believe I have it! Obviously something has to be done, and I'm more than half convinced—though heaven knows why—that your suspicions are well founded."

"So?"

"So we'll deport her. Turn her over to the Confederate army. If that stops the leakage we'll know she was the guilty party, and there will be no longer be danger of its continuance."

"And it will mean Alice Struthers' complete freedom."

Two days later prisoner Alice Struthers was turned over to Confederate Gen. Johnson under a flag of truce.

But it wasn't until after the war had ended that he found the answer to the riddle. One day while going through his relics of long ago battles he came upon a letter. It was one that Alice Struthers had written to her friends in the South, and which she had kept for a souvenir.

The paper was yellow, the ink faded. The postage stamp had dried and was hanging by a mere thread. As he looked at it, Lt. Boynton's eyes grew wide. For beneath the stamp were some closely written, finely penned words, obviously the cipher employed by Alice Struthers which he had tried so hard to locate.

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

TWO YEARS AGO Frances Gifford's movie career looked fine; she had been in about a dozen pictures, with increasingly important roles. Then, at the height of the New Year's festivities, she was in an automobile accident. She spent

agonizing months in bed, never sure whether she would ever face a camera again. Complete recovery finally came, plastic surgery restored her beauty, and she has returned to the screen in Paramount's "Riding High," opposite Bing Crosby. Ahead lies the success she deserves.



FRANCES GIFFORD

"Riding High," a Frank Capra production, is one of Crosby's best. It is a race track story, with Bing starred as a broken-down vagabond, owner of one horse and no money. There is a nice little love story, there are new songs and old ones, and a fine cast, which includes Coleen Gray, William Demarest, Jimmy Gleason, Gene Lockhart, Charles Bickford and Oliver Hardy.

Jean Simmons seems to be in need of good advice. She was to have had the lead in "Quo Vadis," but when she demanded a huge salary and Stewart Granger for her leading man, M-G-M decided that she wanted too much. With Robert Taylor slated for the male starring role, they had originally wanted Elizabeth Taylor to play opposite him, so once more they tried to persuade her.

Sammy Kaye is recording a series of 14 radio shows to step up the United States navy recruiting program. The series will be heard on 1,500 radio stations throughout the country, starting in July. George Hicks does the announcing.

Following the appearance of his article, "Be Kind to Bachelors," Ben Grauer reports the receipt of letters from all parts of the country applauding his stand on bachelorhood. More than 60 per cent are from women. Ben's a most eligible bachelor.

George Fisher has joined the ranks of radio commentators who have become movie actors. Fisher, whose "Hollywood Whispers" CBS show is one of the West coast's most popular daily programs, also conducts "Confidential Closeups" over NBC Saturdays. He will make his movie debut in E. A. Dupont's "The Dungeon," co-starring John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge and Emyln Williams.

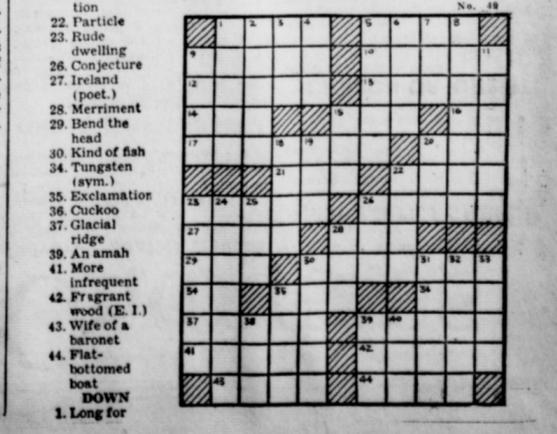


One day while going through the relics of long-ago battles, he came upon a letter.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- |                                     |   |                             |
|-------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                              | 2. Harbor                               | 18. Win                     |
| 1. Fragment                         | 3. Congaled water                       | 19. Receptacle for flowers  |
| 5. Scrutinize                       | 4. Enclosure                            | 20. Devoured                |
| 9. Vestige                          | 5. Eating utensil                       | 22. One's father's sister   |
| 10. Daises                          | 6. Cage                                 | 23. Middle of being aroused |
| 12. Black bird                      | 7. Cutting tool                         | 24. State of being          |
| 13. Percolated                      | 8. Alloys of sulphur, with silver, etc. | 25. Offer                   |
| 14. A bead of a rosary              | 9. Snare                                | 26. Firearm                 |
| 15. Leap                            | 11. A famous social worker              | 28. Girl's name             |
| 16. Lord (abbr.)                    | 10. A famous hawk-parrot                | 30. Transport over a river  |
| 17. A short-legged, flightless bird | 31. Man's name                          | 32. Insert                  |
| 20. A wing                          | 32. Insert                              |                             |
| 21. Constellation                   |   |                             |
| 22. Particle                        |   |                             |
| 23. Rude dwelling                   |   |                             |
| 26. Conjecture                      |   |                             |
| 27. Ireland (poet.)                 |   |                             |
| 28. Merriment                       |   |                             |
| 29. Bend the head                   |   |                             |
| 30. Kind of fish                    |   |                             |
| 34. Tungsten (sym.)                 |   |                             |
| 35. Exclamation                     |   |                             |
| 36. Cuckoo                          |   |                             |
| 37. Glacial ridge                   |   |                             |
| 39. An amah                         |   |                             |
| 41. More infrequent                 |   |                             |
| 42. Fragrant wood (E. I.)           |   |                             |
| 43. Wife of a baronet               |   |                             |
| 44. Flat-bottomed boat              |   |                             |
| DOWN                                |   |                             |
| 1. Long for                         |   |                             |





# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Flavorful Breads for Winning Meals  
(See Recipe Below)

## Flavorful Breads

**FRAGRANT YEAST BREADS** and quickly made hot breads are positive guarantees that no menu can get into the doldrums. They can lift ordinary breakfasts to glorious heights; with salads or as sandwiches, they can spur lunches into the winning menu class; and, for dinners or suppers, they can provide that extra touch that makes the meal perfection.

If you have the time to spare, make a light yeast raised dough and spice it with cinnamon or nuts. When time is scarce, put together a quick, baking powder bread and serve with a flourish.

WHEN EITHER TYPE OF bread contains fruit, it will keep moist and fresh for several days. If you plan to use it for sandwiches, that's the kind to choose. When you want to serve and eat most of the bread immediately, choose the other varieties.

### Date Filled Coffee Cake

(Makes 1 cake, 8x8 inches)  
Filling:  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats  
1/4 cup chopped dates  
Combine ingredients and mix well.

### Batter:

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring  
1 egg  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran  
1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and bran alternately with milk. Pour half of batter in greased eight-inch square pan. Cover with date filling, reserving 1/2 cup for topping. Spread rest of batter over filling. Sprinkle remaining filling over top. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes.

### \*Cinnamon Nut Loaf

(Makes 1 loaf and 6 2-inch muffins)  
1 package yeast, compressed or dry  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup melted shortening  
3/4 cups sifted enriched flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add eggs. Beat well. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add more flour to make a stiff batter. Add vanilla extract. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly (about one hour). Stir down and spread a thin layer of batter into loaf pan. Sprinkle 1/2 of Cinnamon-Sugar Nut Filling over bat-

### LYNN SAYS:

#### Make Better Yeast Breads

By Following these Rules  
Lettuce egg yolks may be used easily in yeast bread dough. Use two egg yolks with one tablespoon of water in place of one whole egg. If the kitchen is too cool to have the dough rise properly, place the dough in a closed cupboard next to a pan of warm water.

To get a crisp crust on yeast breads and rolls, do not grease the dough before baking. Let cool uncovered.

## LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Apricot Juice
- Hain Loaf
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Spinach Ring, Creamed Onions
- \*Cinnamon Nut Loaf
- Lettuce Salad
- Pineapple Chiffon Pie
- \*Recipe Given

ter. Spread a second layer of batter over the filling. Continue to alternate layers until there are three layers of batter and 3 layers filling ending with layer of filling on top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes.

### Cinnamon-Sugar Nut Filling

1/2 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Mix sugar and cinnamon until well blended. Add nuts.

### Poppy Seed Bread

(Makes 2 braids)  
1 package yeast, compressed or dry  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup milk or cream  
4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

### Filling:

1/2 cup poppy seed  
1/4 cup honey  
2 tablespoons milk or cream  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix together filling ingredients. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add salt. Mix well. Scald milk or cream. Add gradually, stirring well. Cool to lukewarm.

Add softened yeast and eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny.

Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) until doubled in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down and roll into rectangular sheet 1/2 inch thick. With sharp knife or pastry wheel cut lengthwise into six equal strips. Put filling down center of each strip. Fold strips and seal together edges. Braid together three strips. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes.

### Spicy Lemon Nut Bread

(Makes 1 loaf)  
3 cups sifted enriched flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg  
1/2 cup sugar  
3/4 cup chopped nuts  
1 egg, beaten  
1 medium-sized lemon  
1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Add nuts and mix well. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Cut lemon in fourths, remove seeds, and put lemon through food grinder. Add to egg and milk mixture. Add to flour mixture and stir until flour is moistened. Spread in greased paper-lined loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 1/4 hours.

For rising, let dough stand at temperatures of 80 to 85°. If too warm, the dough may be dark colored, coarse textured and sour flavored. Also, the bread may not rise when placed in the oven.

Bread should color slightly during the first 15 minutes of baking when the rising is completed. If the crust does not color during this time, the bread may be too open and large holes will form in the crumb.

For a soft crust, brush the loaves with soft shortening or butter.



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN  
SCRIPTURE: Micah, especially 1:1; 2:1-2; 3:5-12; 6:6-8  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 72: 1-6

## God and Our Rights

Lesson for May 21, 1950

**CIVIL RIGHTS** are now a political football in the United States. Every legislator likes to be known as favoring them. Everybody seems to be all out for rights for everybody.

Then why isn't everybody satisfied? The truth is, a lot of us just talk. When it comes down to political facts, the people who get their "rights" recognized first are the people with the most votes. The little people, especially if they haven't too many votes, are likely to be stepped on.



Dr. Foreman

The villages were made up of farmers, who did not live on their farms as we do but lived all together for protection, going out into the country by day to work their farms, coming back to the village at night. None of them owned very much land, and few indeed were rich.

## Cannibal Country

**THIS IS NOT** a new problem. Long ago the prophet Micah faced it. He was a small-town man living in a village near the Judah-Philistine border line. Judah was at that time mostly rural.

There was just one big city in Judah, Jerusalem the capital. Compared with the rest of the country it was immense and enormously rich. Now it does not take two guesses to know how Judah, as a nation, was run. Jerusalem ran it. The big city was growing richer and richer while the country grew poorer and poorer.

The small farmers were losing their lands and becoming tenants or hired men (2:1-2). Micah even talks of the princes of Israel, the aristocracy, as cannibals, eating the flesh of the people.

## Half Slave, Half Free

**NO COUNTRY** is a good country, no country is in a healthy condition, if one part of it is tearing the other part down. If the strong are living off the weak, the whole nation grows weak. Micah said that exactly; indeed, he predicted that because of the kind of country it was, half opposed and half oppressing, it would be destroyed.

No enemy of his country, he did not enjoy forecasting its downfall. But he loved people, he loved his country neighbors; he could see what was happening to people who were being crushed down into the dirt, he knew that could not go on and on without a smash. (And it came!)

This has been the story over and over again in the history of nations. When the few grow strong at the expense of the many, when wealth is concentrated in a few cities, or in a few individuals or families, look out!

When this goes on for a long time and becomes a sort of national habit, the nation may not fall at once but becomes a pushover for anybody who wants to take it. Why, for instance, was the downfall of the "Nationalists" in China so swift? It was because the Chinese people had become convinced that the political leaders and their wealthy backers were in it for what they could get out of it.

Why did so many Nationalist troops fail to fight, why did they surrender repeatedly without striking a blow? Because armies are made of common men, and the common man has been taking a beating too long. There is very little patriotism in a beaten man.

## We Have Our Own Problems

**WE ARE FORTUNATE** in that we live in more democratic times and lands. It should never be forgotten that democracy is a fruit of the Jewish-Christian tradition which the prophet Micah helped to form. It was the prophets who plowed deeply the soil out of which democracy has grown.

Many of the laws of our land are intended to keep the strong from eating up the weak. The farmer, the man out of work, the man with the small job, the man with the small business—they are protected under our government, whether in Canada or in the United States, as they never were in ancient Judah.

To test whether we are treating others right, especially those who are weaker than ourselves, we need first to ask these basic questions: Do these and are we helping them get it? Do we treat them with mercy or do we only "use" them for our own benefit?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

## Tax Agents Never Leave Lady Holding Bag

**ATLANTA**—When Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, 50, was arrested for bootlegging, she insisted on taking a bulging flour sack to the police station. This was a big mistake.

Federal income tax collectors got hold of the sack and were curious. They found it contained \$65,042. The accused "moonshiner" had built this sum in the pin-ball machine business.

An income tax lien was filed against her by the revenue agents, who instructed police chief Herbert Jenkins to withhold \$50,587.94 of the money until further notice.

The accused dollar-a-pint corn whiskey saleswoman burst into tears. She said she kept her life savings in a sack because she doesn't believe in banks. Evidently, she didn't believe in taxes either. She criticized the government's action with sobs:

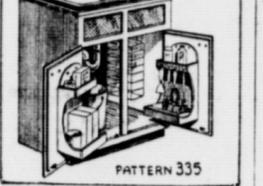
"A person works hard all their life and scrimps and saves, and then when you get old, they try to take it away from you," she complained.

The police who raided her room were looking for "white lightning," not money. They found five gallons. The money ranged from \$150 in nickels to a stack of \$1,000 bills.

She would not agree to leave it in the jail strongbox until every cent of it was painstakingly counted. The counting took four hours.

## Pattern for Sink Cabinet Has Variable Dimensions

HOW TO BUILD A CABINET AROUND ANY SINK  
PATTERN 335



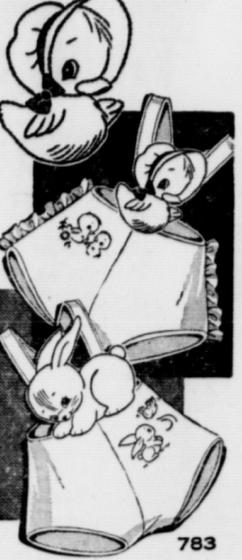
## Building A Sink Cabinet

**WHILE** this sketch shows a small cabinet for the sink only, variable dimensions are included in the pattern so you may adapt the directions to a sink of any size. Or to extend the cabinet across a side of the kitchen.

Each step in construction is illustrated and described on pattern 335. Price 15¢  
WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS Picture-Bib Sun suits for Tots

Thrifty and Fun



783

SAURA WHEELER  
PICTURE-BIB sun suits are very special for the small fry! You'll be popular, Mother, when you make these. Easy sewing, embroidery!

LESS than ONE yard for each sun suit!  
Pattern 783; transfer; pattern pieces

## Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## DOAN'S PILLS

sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Our improved pattern makes needlework so simple with 119 charts, photos and concise directions. Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 90, Ill. or P. O. Box 187, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. ....  
Name .....

Address .....

## NO MORE SQUEAKS SINCE I USED 3-IN-ONE



Tighten wobbly chairs, fix other furniture with PLASTIC WOOD

## HEY, KIDS! SOME FUN! HAND PUPPETS!



Each ONLY 25¢ and one Rice Krispies box top! THEY'LL WIGGLE AND DANCE AND MAKE FUNNY FACES! SLIP YOUR HAND INSIDE AND THEY'LL GO THRU THEIR PAGES!

Now there's an extra reason for getting this delicious, nourishing, crispy favorite! For each puppet, mail 25¢ in coin and your printed name and address with Rice Krispies box top to Kellogg's, Box 313, Battle Creek, Michigan.



## Take Your Choice of the CHAMPIONS...



## THEY'RE BOTH Firestone

\* The NEW and ADVANCED OPEN CENTER

\* The ONE and ONLY TRACTION CENTER



**YOU** know the soil conditions on your farm better than anyone else and, therefore, are most competent to judge which type of tractor tire will do the best job for you. It may be that you have found that an open center tire does your work best... or, you may favor a traction center for the same reason. You make the choice. You can get a Champion performer in either tread design because Firestone builds both.

The new and advanced Firestone Curved Bar Open Center is the only tire made with Power-Arc traction bars, tapered and curved for maximum pulling power... with flared bar openings,

with no mud pockets at the shoulder... the only Open Center tire with twin Punch Protectors for longer body life.

If you prefer a Traction Center tire there is only one... the patented Traction Center Firestone Champion. There are 2,000,000 in use today and thousands of farmers the nation over will have no other type of tire. They have proved it to their own satisfaction.

Open Center or Traction Center? Again we say buy one of the Champions. They're both made by Firestone. Remember you don't have to shop around... call or see your Firestone Dealer or Store. They have both.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC  
Copyright, 1950, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

ALWAYS BUY TIRES BUILT BY FIRESTONE, THE ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE



# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

## Specials For Friday & Saturday

**Peaches 19c**

No. 2 1/2 can Elbertas in heavy syrup

**PEAS 11c**

No. 2 can Fresh Blackeyes

**baby food 6 for 45c**

"Gerber's"

**Crackers 22c**

"Sunshine" 1 lb Krispy

**Potatoes 3 for 25c**

New Potatoes; no. 2 can

**Oats 39c**

MOTHERS with premium

**Bleach 14c**

Purex qt. bottle

**Shortening 63c**

3 lb. Carton "Mrs. Tuckers"

**Sardines 10c**

Tall Can; Natural

**Fab 2 for 49c**

LARGE BOXES with dish Cloth

**HAMS 38c lb**

Picnic; Armour's Star Small, Whole

**ROAST lb 53c**

Beef; Choice cuts Chuck Tender

**RIBS 37c lb**

Beef; Fine for Bake or boil or Stew

Fresh dressed FRYERS

FRESH CA TFISH

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold  
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE

Are you neglecting your skin?  
Come in or call Proctor Beauty Shop  
for a free Demonstration with Merle  
Norman Cosmetics  
MATTIE SHOOK

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the folks of O'Donnell, especially to Mrs. Chas. Wells, Mayor and Mrs. Hash, and the Lions Club and Fire Department for the lovely time we had in your town last Friday. A group was never more royally received and entertained. So Thanks a Million  
The Second Grade of Tahoka  
Mrs. Miriam Hutchison, Mrs. Fleda Howell and Mrs. Myrl Mathis

## SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

**Flour \$1.65**

Kimbell's Best; 25 lb print bag

**Corn 12c**

Diamond no. 303 Golden Sweet Cream Style

**Candy 39c**

Chocolate covered thin mints 1 lb box

**TIDE 21c**

Large Boxes

**BOYSENBERRIES 15c**

Kimbell's no. 2 cans

**SPANISH Rice 2 for 35**

Kimbell's no. 303 cans

**Crisco 73c**

3 lb cans

**POTTED MEAT 3 for 21c**

Kimbell's

**Peanut Butter**

35c

Kimbell's 1 lb refrigerator jar

**Spinach 2 for 25c**

Diamond no. 2 cans

**OLEO 23c**

Armour Mayflower per lb

**BOLOGNA 39c**

Armour Star pure meat per lb

# CAMPBELL

GROCERY :: BAKERY :: MARKET

## CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE



With a gift from our wide Selection of Discriminating gifts for Him and Her

O'Donnell Bargain Store  
Mrs. E. Clemage

**Methodist Parsonage Furniture Auction Sale**  
3 p m Saturday May 20th  
1 solid oak dining room suite 84 inch Extension table  
Large Buffet 6 chairs  
1 Studio Couch, 2 platform rockers; 2 floor lamps; 1 coffee table; 1 breakfast room suite, one drop leaf enamel top table; 4 chairs, 1 bed room rocker, 1 magazine table, 1 barracks clothes locker, 2 bicycles (girls, 24 in. and 26 in.)  
Location: Vacant lot south of City Bakery

Jess Merrick, Auctioneer  
For Rent: 2 room furnished apt. Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick  
For Rent: 2 room furnished house; prefer reliable couple with no children; Phillips Cafe  
For Sale: Cottonseed; 1st year Northern Star from White sack; good early mature seed; also Macon Storm proof. See Geo. Burdett 31  
For Rent: Furnish Apts: 2 rooms and Bath; Brook Apts.

## More Rains Help Crop Prospects

Scattered thunderstorms of Sunday and Monday over this area has increased the moisture content of the farming area from good rains at Wells and New Moore and Harmony and Berry Flat to traces here. Generally with the rain of last week O'Donnell farming area is in a shape to plant -- however everyone would like to see more rain

Renew Your Index

## POST BOOSTER HERE 18th

Fifty or more Post Stampede boosters will arrive here May 18th at 8:55 a m to present a 20 minute program. The western style program of songs and music will include the Melody Maids

Mr and Mrs Neal Duke and L. Neal of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs Bob Chambliss of Odessa and Barbara Jo Harris of Lamesa spent Sunday with the D E Sumrow family

See Swinney Flower Shop for Cut Flowers and Pot Plants  
Mrs H L Wood, mgr

## Specials For Friday and Saturday

- Carrots, onions, radishes bunch 5c
- California Lemons nice, large doz. 32c
- Tomatoes pkg. nice and firm 16c
- Red and White COFFEE none better per lb. 73c
- Tide or Oxydol large box 21c
- 10 lbs SUGAR pure cane 78c
- 3 lb can Red and White shortening 73c
- 10 lb Gold Medal Flour 89c
- VIENNA Sausage Del Valley 3 1/2 oz 10c
- Cocoa Cola or Dr. Pepper (bring bottles) 6 for 20c
- CHEESE, Longhorn per lb 39c
- Swift's Seminole Bacon Sliced pe rib 35c
- Ass't. lunch Meat per lb 49c

Next Door C. C. Dry Goods; Watch for our big Opening

WE DELIVER PHONE 118  
FROZEN FOODS --- FRESH FOODS  
LINE UP WITH ---

## Line Cash Grocery and Market

And save money on your Groceries

WE WILL BUY YOUR HENS, EGGS and CREAM and  
SELL YOU BABY CHICKS and FEED FOR THEM

- Whitson's Pork and Beans no 303 .... 5 for..... 54c
- Swift's Jewel shortening 3 lb carton only ..... 63c
- COFFEE White Swan lb ..... 74c
- 1 large bx Post Toasties and 1 bx raisin bran .... 27c
- Ghecolated natural cherries 1 lb box ..... 41c
- Corn; Mayfield, tender, sweet 5 cans for only.... 58c
- TOMATOES 8 x 2 cans ..... 98c
- Corn King Bacon per lb ..... 43c
- Chuck Roast per lb ..... 43c
- Pork Sausage per lb ..... 35c

Plenty nice fresh fryers  
We reserve right to limit quantities of these items  
FREE DELIVERY Give us a ring 158

## Herman Gro.

AND MARKET

NOTICE TO THE O'DONNELL C  
I. S. D. AND CITR. PROPERTY I  
OWNERS

IF I HAVE MISSED YOU  
please stop by the Tax office and  
render your 1930 school and city  
taxes.  
T. J. VANDELL 21c



COTTON EQUITIES  
BOUGHT

C. N. HOFFMAN

## Week end Specials

**Peaches 23c**

No. 2 1/2 Del Monte, sliced or halves in Heavy syrup

**Orange Juice 39c**

46 oz. Del Monte

**Pork & Beans**

3 for 29c

Armour 16 oz. size

**Kraut 8c**

No. 1 can Rotel Brand

**Napkins 10c**

Diamond 80 count embossed

Dreft, Vel or Duz 25c ea.

**Toilet Soap 2 for 37c**

Dial 25c size bars

**Cake Mix 2 pkg 39c**

Swansdown Instant (1 pkg white and 1 pkg. chocolate)

**HiHo 28c**

Crackers; Sunshine 1 lb box

**Roast 49c**

Chuck; nice and tender per lb

**Weiners 45c**

Keeton's Cello pkg per lb

**BACON 39c**

Sliced Dexter per lb

**LIVER lb 26c**

Pork, liver, per lb

Plenty of fresh dressed Fryers, hens  
Cattfish

## Mansell Bros.

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 50

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Mrs John H.  
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Mr and Mrs Les  
Mrs Dewey Parl  
E. J. Hendicks,  
Haynes.  
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