

STOP FIRES!

CARELESSNESS
RECKLESSNESS
COST...

Lives, Jobs and Homes

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 6-12

ANOTHER CASUALTY LIST

Annual Observance Seeks Slash in Soaring Fire Toll

WNU Features.

With America's fire losses soaring to an alltime high, public support in reducing the terrific toll from fire will be sought during Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed throughout the nation October 6-12.

In his annual proclamation setting the dates for the observance, President Truman said that fires threatened this year to exact the greatest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources the country ever had experienced.

He observed this was at a time "when the entire world is faced

ber of commerce. "Only through organizations working together can relief be obtained," he adds.

"In today's shortage of housing and building materials it would be in the interests of the American people if they made every week a Fire Prevention Week," declares W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Waste Increases.

Pointing out that with the number of fires increasing and waste of property in 1946 reaching its highest point in history, Mallalieu contends that "it is time for every individual to ponder the effects of national carelessness, recklessness and preventable destruction on his own life, job and family."

With monthly losses during 1946 ranging from 11 to 37 per cent higher than last year, indications point to a record-breaking toll exceeding 600 million dollars in 1946. This loss, the result of approximately 700,000 fires, will be more than 30 per cent greater than the 455 million dollar toll in 1945.

Year's Toll Cited.

During an average year, the toll of fire includes: 10,000 lives lost; non-fatal burns to an additional 40,000 persons; destruction or damage of 350,000 homes, 2,700 churches, 2,600 schools, 9,500 hotels and boarding houses, 10,500 restaurants, 1,000 hospitals and 3,100 amusement places; destruction of 50 million dollars worth of farm property; burning of forest lands equal to an area the size of Kentucky, and devastation of enough timber and lumber to build 200,000 five-room houses.

Chief causes of fire are matches and smoking, which account for 30 per cent of all fires from known causes.

DO'S

1. Place plenty of ash trays about the house.
2. Have all worn or frayed electrical cords, or defective electrical appliances, repaired or replaced.
3. Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace.
4. Clean out all combustible rubbish, old papers and trash from your basement, closets or attic.
5. Keep oily rags, paint rags or oily dust mops in tightly-closed metal cans.
6. Have your furnace cleaned and checked at the end of each heating season. Repair defective flues or pipes.
7. Avoid "forcing" or overheating your furnace in cold weather.
8. If supplementary heaters are necessary, fix them so they can't be moved around or knocked over.

URGES PRECAUTIONS.

Insisting that the vast majority of destructive fires are preventable by the exercise of great caution, President Truman asked all Americans to do their part "by learning how to detect and eliminate all possible causes of fires in homes and businesses in order to safeguard both life and property."

State and local governments, fire prevention agencies, chambers of commerce, business and labor organizations, churches, schools and civic agencies are co-operating in the annual observance.

Fire Prevention Week was first proclaimed nationally in 1922 by President Harding although in 1920 President Wilson had proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Day. The observance is held annually during the week of October 9, anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871.

EXCEEDS WAR CASUALTIES.

Startling evidence of fire's astounding toll is contained in a report that since 1920 more Americans have lost their lives by fire than were killed in all the devastating battles of World War II. During the last decade fire has claimed 100,000 victims, with another 170,000 burned or disfigured for life.

"The destruction of property in the hundreds of millions of dollars by fire is outrageous," avers Pres. William K. Jackson of the cham-

People Save Worthless Items in Fires

DETROIT, MICH. — What would you rescue from your house if the building ever caught on fire?

You probably think you would grab the war bonds, the deed to the house, your fur coat, jewelry or insurance papers.

If you're like the average person, however, when hot flames are licking around the bedstead, more than likely you would pick up an empty birdcage, a worthless picture off

DON'TS

1. Don't leave children in the home unattended.
2. Don't leave matches within the reach of children.
3. Don't smoke in bed.
4. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable fluids for any purpose in the house.
5. Don't be an amateur electrician and tamper with the wiring in your house.
6. Don't put hot ashes in wooden boxes or barrels.
7. Don't use kerosene to start or quicken fires.
8. Don't leave electrical appliances unattended with the current turned on.
9. Don't search for, or attempt to repair any gas leaks. Call the gas company.
10. Don't use candles or matches for illumination in closets and attics.

causes. Other major causes are defective or overheated stoves and furnaces, misuse of electricity, inflammable fluids and open fires.

Fire losses are heaviest during the winter months, when more heating systems are in operation.

Children are the most frequent victims of fire, with children under five accounting for 20 per cent of all fire fatalities.

SAME OLD GAME

Flying Sparks Provide 'Touch,' Roofs of Farm Buildings 'Go'

WNU Features.

It was "touch and go" with 55,000 roofs last year, according to the National Fire Protection association, sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. The "touch" was provided by chimney or wind-blown sparks or flaming embers landing on flammable roofs, the third major cause of fires annually in the nation.

Property losses in farm and rural areas, according to NFPA's statistics, approach 200 million dollars annually. Included were 25,000 barns, with destruction of stock, feed, machinery and equipment.

"When a farm fire occurs, farm folk face the prospect of having

BEFORE Fire Strikes

1. Learn how to notify the fire department. Post the telephone number near your phone.
2. Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Learn how to send an alarm.
3. See that every responsible member of your family knows how to notify the fire department.
4. See that your house is equipped with a garden hose and a water bucket. Sometimes a fire extinguisher may be advisable.
5. Rehearse in your own mind what you would do in event of fire.

their property completely destroyed," NFPA points out. Lack of adequate fire-fighting equipment generally makes it impossible to prevent spread of the flames from one building to another.

Emphasize Precautions.

Yet 90 per cent of all fires, it is pointed out both by NFPA and the U. S. department of agriculture, are preventable by the use of simple precautions and "good housekeeping."

Farmers should periodically inspect chimneys and flues, lightning arresters, farm storage of gasoline, storage places of kerosene, barns and other buildings where spontaneous ignition could occur, as well

AFTER Fire Strikes

1. Start getting every person out of the house immediately.
2. Notify the fire department as quickly as possible. Don't let the fire get a head start.
3. After the fire department is notified and every occupant is safely evacuated from the house, you can start fighting the fire.
4. If you have given the alarm through a fire alarm box, stay at the box until fire engines arrive so you can direct them to the scene of the fire.

as stoves, furnaces and pipes. Statistics show that a heavy loss of life on farms occurs when kerosene is used to quicken fires.

Stoves should be properly cured and stored with ample ventilation, with inspections at frequent intervals for signs of heating. Barn roofs should be examined periodically for signs of leakage, since water dripping into hay can start the heating process. Worn and curled flammable roofs should be re-covered with weather-tight and fire-resistant materials, such as asphalt shingles.

Bar Smoking in Barns.

Smoking should be strictly forbidden in barns. Lanterns should never be left where an animal or a careless workman can topple them over, or near accumulations of litter or combustible materials. All old feed bags, rags, paper and accumulations of other trash should be disposed of regularly and systematically.

All main buildings should have lightning rod protection, properly installed and examined for maintenance as a matter of regular routine. Gasoline, kerosene and other combustible liquids should be stored in metal containers, underground, and at least 75 feet from main farm buildings.

Chimneys and heating plants require frequent cleaning for fire safety. Electrical wiring should be tested for adequacy and, when new wiring is installed, it should meet standards of the national electrical code. Worn electrical equipment and frayed cords should be replaced.

Fire Chief's Wife Insists on Nylons

DETROIT, MICH. — Most amusing incident witnessed by Fire Chief Ninnian Higby occurred at a blaze in his own home. Awakened by a dense smoke, the fire chief roused Mrs. Higby, who hurried into a bathrobe but refused to leave the house until he had secured a pair of nylons for her from the closet. Even then she sent him back—they weren't the right shade.



ONE IN FOUR MILLION . . . This pouting little man is one of more than four million Japanese repatriates who have been transported to the Japanese homeland from Far Eastern ports and Pacific islands.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRCRAFT CHATTER

Latest state to join the movement for organizing a state Flying Farmers unit is Michigan, which has called a meeting at Lansing airport under auspices of Michigan State college, Michigan department of aeronautics and the Michigan Farmer. Originated in Oklahoma, Flying Farmers clubs since have been organized in Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and other midwestern states. . . . A "door-step" airport on Lake Michigan near the heart of Milwaukee has made air commuters' dreams a reality there.

The port already is being patronized by commuters, transients and business men who have their own planes. . . . Lamar, Colo., is planning an expansion and improvement program for its municipal airport, city officials and the chamber of commerce co-operating in the venture. . . . A tiny baby, born prematurely at the desert town of Inyokern, Calif., is being kept alive through a shuttle air service provided by navy planes and Red Cross workers to keep it constantly supplied with mother's milk. Ice-packed bottles from the mothers' milk bank at a Los Angeles hospital are flown 110 miles to the navy dispensary at Inyokern, the "milk run" taking just an hour from hospital to hospital.

All 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have agreed to accept their respective allotments of air national guard units, which will supplement the regular army air forces. Seventy-two fighter squadrons and 12 light bombardment squadrons, manned by 3,000 pilots, 4,500 non-rated officers and 50,000 enlisted men, are planned. Activation of the units already is well underway.

Rounding out her experience in all forms of transportation, Mrs. Ella Waters, 82, of River-ton, Wyo., recently took her first plane ride.



ON GOODWILL FLIGHT . . . Screen Actor Tyrone Power, flying his own twin-engine Beechcraft plane, returns soon from a two-month goodwill flight through South and Central America. Cesar Romero is accompanying him on the tour.

PLAN NEW SERVICE

Establishment of air services between Canada and Australia is provided for in an agreement recently concluded between the two countries. The agreement specifies an Australian route from Sydney to Vancouver via Fiji, Canon island, Honolulu, San Francisco or other intermediate stopping places. The route to be operated by Canadian planes merely specifies the terminals, Vancouver and Sydney, leaving intermediate stopping places to be agreed on later.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Matron's Daytimer Is Slimming Dainty Two-Piecer for Girls



8951 36-52

1440 3-8 yrs.

Scallops and Puffed Sleeves SHE'LL feel so grown-up in this adorable two piece dress—just like big sister's. The jacket is daintily scalloped, with puffed sleeves and a pert Peter Pan collar. The swinging skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort.

Pattern No. 1440 is designed for size 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric; one bodice, 3/4 yard; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Slenderizing Frock CREATED especially for the more mature figure is this beautifully slenderizing daytime frock. Scallops edge the side closing, shoulder gathers give a soft feminine look. Choose a pretty all-over scroll of flower print, or solid navy or black will be nice.

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Household Hints

A large paper bag slipped over the end of a furnace pipe will save a lot of dirt when cleaning the pipes.

For a door or opening which appears too small, the eye can be deceived with a wallpaper border of the right width around the door.

Glue thin sections of cork to the back lower corners of picture frames to prevent a dust line on the wall.

To remove decalcomanias from your walls before painting, soften them a bit with denatured alcohol. Then sandpaper the surface carefully for its coat of paint.

Before stringing small beads dip the end of the thread in glue which will dry quickly. The beads will thread easily without the use of a needle.

Ever think of keeping strands of embroidery floss straight between pages of a book? Lay strands of one color across one page, strands of another color across another page, and so on. Leave ends peek out the top to find the color you want.

When cleaning the floor use a mop instead of a broom and you get the dust and dirt all at once.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from stuffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SOIL-OFF

Cleans painted surfaces like dusting

No Mixing! No Rinsing! No Water! No Drying!

- + Seals paint pores
- + Disinfects—Deodorizes
- + Removes yellow discoloration
- + Refreshes color

all in one operation

America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!



New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time . . . at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The Chinese are believed to have been the first to discover gunpowder. Was that gunpowder explosive?
2. What was the seating capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus?
3. What is the outlet for the Great Salt Lake?
4. The Constitution of the United States requires congress to assemble how often?
5. What has the United States spent on wars since 1776?
6. How many persons are normally employed by the motor car industry?

The Answers

1. No, but it was incendiary.
2. Estimated at 250,000 people.
3. It has no outlet.
4. At least once in every year.
5. Close to \$414,000,000,000, or more than all the wealth the United States has piled up since the Declaration of Independence.
6. About 7,000,000. Only 700,000 are employed in the production of cars and parts. The rest are employed in the operation, maintenance and servicing of cars.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE. See your future. Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Investigate before you invest.

KENTON AUTO STORES, Dallas 1, Tex.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Governor surplus, lights, any kind—thousands to select from. Dallas's surplus sale store, Healdton, Okla.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE

21 acre farm, 43 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and cistern, late feed crop, 2 miles of town on mail and school bus route. \$3,150.

R. J. MALONEY, Route 1, Lipan, Tex.

250 ACRE dairy farm, 150 permanent pasture, brick house, large barns, tenant houses, school and mail route, \$40,000. MORGAN DAVIES, Ponchatoula, La.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Farm wagon boxes, all-steel, 10 feet long and 3 feet high. Husula grain, corn, cotton, etc. Phone HURLEY WHITE, 145 or 287, McKinney, Texas.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Chorus Girls—Experienced only. Good salary. Give full particulars and send photo. Transcription advanced. Star & Gaiety Theatre, 815 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford cattle, Angora goats and Rambouillet sheep. Edwin Nichols, Phone 9006-12, Meridian, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hay Fever, Asthma, Rheumatism successfully treated in your home. Almost instant relief. Infor. 1112 Ogden, Denver.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

In Moroline, petroleum jelly. Quality and quantity for daily needs—large jar 10c. Soothing dressing for minor burns—cuts, scratches, minor scalds. Get Moroline.



A PLEASANT and EFFECTIVE Liquid HEADACHE MEDICINE

Active ingredients in each fluid ounce:
Alcohol 38%
Acetanilide 1.0
GFS Sodium Bromide 30 grs. and Caffeine.

Relieves Pain IN SIMPLE HEADACHES, SIMPLE NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS RESULTING FROM FATIGUE OR OVER EXERTION

Has valuable medicinal ingredients incorporated into its formulae which have a tendency to relieve minor pains. Has been on the market for over 40 years and has made many friends who are glad to recommend it.

SOLD AT DRUG STORES

WNU—L 40—46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS



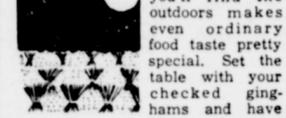
Invite the Neighbors for a Harvest Special!

(See Recipes Below)

Harvest Party

If you're planning to ask some of the neighbors to drop in and help you with that last batch of harvesting, weeding, gardening or what-have-you, then be sure you have plenty of good food that can be served to them, family style.

Should the weather be warm and lovely, plan to eat under the shade



of the old tree, or on the porch, as you'll find the outdoors makes even ordinary food taste pretty special. Set the table with your checked gingham and have plenty of paper napkins for buttery fingers and hands still wet from the succulent fruit.

Everything in the way of food should be simple, but good, and make sure there's plenty of it. This will be the reaping in of everything that's edible from your season's produce and the table should be as beautiful as you can possibly make it.

Tomato Soup.

(Serves 6)

- 12 fresh tomatoes
- 8 scallions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper, freshly ground
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon sweet marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon curry powder to taste

Dash of salt

Peel tomatoes and press through a coarse sieve. Add minced scallions, salt and pepper, sugar, herbs, lemon juice and peel. Chill for 2 hours or longer. Heat until just hot, then serve in soup plates with sour cream and minced parsley, if desired.

If you're having barbecued chicken or ribs of beef or spareribs, then you'll certainly want to have some of these picnic-type beans:

Baked Beans.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 3/4 cup minced onion
- 1 1/2 cups minced green pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 4 cups canned baked beans
- 3/4 cup diced dill pickle
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Saute the onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Add beans and arrange in alternate layers with cheese and pickle in a buttered casserole. Top with crumbs mixed with remaining butter. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Red Cabbage With Apples.

(Serves 6)

- 1 2 1/2 pound head of red cabbage
- 1/4 cup boiling water

LYNN SAYS:

Their Own Special Meanings: Recipes have their own language which you must know before you can follow directions accurately. Check the following list and see if you know your language:

A la king: means served in a rich sauce with green pepper, pimiento, mushrooms and perhaps some other vegetables.

Aspic: a well-seasoned jelly made from stock, tomato juice or broth.

Blanch: a verb meaning to plunge into hot water for a few minutes, then in cold water to remove skins as on tomatoes or peaches and nuts.

Braise: means to brown meat by pan-broiling, baking or broiling, then covering it with a liquid and cooking at a low temperature until tender.

Brush: to spread thinly.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Pan Fried Pork Chops
- Apple Rings
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Carrots and Celery
- *Frozen Pear-Grape Salad
- Muffins
- Peach Pie Beverage
- *Recipe given.

3 large cooking apples

- 3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Finely shred cabbage, discarding core and tough portions. Add the boiling water and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until cabbage is tender. About 10 minutes before cabbage is done, add peeled, cored apples

which have been sliced and cook 10 minutes longer. Then add remaining ingredients, combined, tossing lightly with a fork. Heat and serve.

With all these vegetables, you'll want to savor of a light fruited salad such as this one:

*Frozen Pear-Grape Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 6 to 8 pear halves, canned or fresh
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- Green or tokay grapes
- Salad greens
- Dressing

Mash the cream cheese and add sliced grapes to it. Stuff into cavities of the pears. Use 1 cup pear juice or mixed fruit juice and add six tablespoons french dressing to it. Beat with a rotary beater, adding to this mixture one extra package of cream cheese and mixing till smooth. Place stuffed pears in refrigerator tray, pour beaten mixture over them and let freeze until firm. Serve on greens with extra salad dressing.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls.

(Makes 2 dozen)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup bran
- 1 cake yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted flour

Mix shortening, sugar and salt with boiling water; then add bran and cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add with egg to bran mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough and beat thoroughly. Cover and store in the refrigerator overnight. Form into small balls and place three of the balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover with a clean towel. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Dutch Plum Cake.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cups peeled, pitted plums, cut in eighths
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or knife and work mixture together until it looks like coarse meal. Stir in egg and milk which have been combined. Spread in a greased or oiled pan. Place cut plums on top, sprinkle with cinnamon and remaining sugar, and butter. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until plums are tender. Serve warm, cut in slices with foamy sauce, vanilla sauce or plain cream.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 6

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PAUL'S BACKGROUND AND EARLY LIFE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27, 28; 26:4, 5; Philippians 3:5, 6.

MEMORY SELECTION: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.—Ecclesiastes 12:1.

God works through men. When we study his work we study the lives of men—all types of men—but all yielded to him, and used by him.

Paul stands out as one of the most influential characters in all history. His life and letters, which we are to study the next three months, have had a tremendous effect on the human race. Especially is this true of his position and influence in the Christian church.

Under God he was the one who carried the gospel to the Gentile world, and then began the great missionary program of the church, which goes on to this very day. His writings are the steady and extensive foundation of much of our study and teaching of Christian doctrine.

I. Birthplace (Acts 21:39).

The place of a man's birth has a definite influence on his personality and usefulness. Tarsus, where Paul was born, was one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world of that day. It was a Roman province, where men proudly held their citizenship in the great empire. Greek, the language of world culture, was spoken there.

Tarsus was a great educational and university center. It was in a rich and fertile area. It was at the head of navigation on the river Cydnus and on a great Roman highway. It was the capital of the province.

II. Education (Acts 22:3).

After his early training in the home and under rabbis in Tarsus, he went to Jerusalem to study in what was probably the best-equipped Hebrew college of that day, under one of the greatest teachers, Gamaliel.

Somewhere in his rearing he was taught a trade, for every Jewish boy learned to support himself with his own hands (see Acts 18:3).

He was instructed in the Word of God, and had a consuming zeal for religious things. Until he was converted, it counted against Christianity, but afterward it became a flaming fire to spread the truth in all the world.

His combined zeal and knowledge made him a man of truly broad mind and tolerant spirit (Acts 5:35-39).

III. Citizenship (Acts 22:27, 28).

The mighty power and prestige of Rome stood behind every Roman citizen. Paul used his citizenship for protection. It helped him in his service for the Lord. Its prestige was used for God's glory.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his national background, and it speaks well for the nation to which he belongs. But Paul came (as every Christian does) to know and appreciate a higher citizenship.

IV. Religion (Acts 26:4, 5).

Though a free-born Roman citizen, Paul was a Jew, and loyal to the religion of his people. He was a member of the strictest sect, the Pharisees, in which his family had held membership for generations.

He lived consistently in the observance of the laws and customs of his religious faith, and none could point to any flaw in his doctrine or failure in his life.

When he became a follower of Christ, there was no ground on which anyone could dismiss his conversion and his witness as the outbreak of a new viewpoint on the part of a renegade Jew.

It is to a man's credit that he faithfully lives up to the beliefs of the religion he professes. The result of such sincerity will be conversion, if he, like Paul, meets Christ and honestly faces the question of loyalty to him.

V. Race (Phil. 3:5, 6).

Paul counted it to be an honor to be known as a Hebrew and gloried in the fact that he was born, trained and lived within that racial as well as religious circle.

No one need ever be ashamed of his race, although he may be ashamed of things which members of his race have done. But there are ever more things of which to be proud, and a man may add to the standing of his race by living his own life in cleanness of character and nobility of purpose. It is never a commendable thing to be ashamed of the race of one's fathers.

We must remember, however, that all the things in which Paul gloried, he found to be but refuse when he compared them with Christ (see Phil. 3:7, 8).

Everything worthwhile in a man's life God can glorify and use. But none of them, no matter how precious they may seem to be, compares with fellowship with and service for the Lord.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Cuddly Pooch Is Loved by All



7244



THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

Northwest Indians Placed Wealth in Copper Plaques

Until a generation ago, the numerous tribes of Northwest Coast Indians used a standard woolen blanket as their medium of exchange, says Collier's. To concentrate their wealth, men invested their blankets in "coppers," painted and engraved copper plaques, the value of which increased through resale.

At a ceremony held by the Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia in 1893, one of these coppers brought 7,500 blankets and, incidentally, lived up to its lengthy name—"All Other Coppers Are Ashamed to Look at It."



One more row to hoe

The boy from the farm is on foreign soil today!

Instead of overalls, he's wearing his country's uniform. He's standing watch over the hard-won peace. He's safeguarding your future!

At heart, he's still that farm boy. His laughter sounds the same—when he can laugh. He still goes for cokes and cakes—when he can get them. And he still gets mighty homesick—when he has nothing else to do but think of home.

Your USO has one more row to hoe. Another round of laughs to plant. Another crop of cheer.

Your USO needs your help, as much as ever. For millions of American boys still need the USO. They need the camp shows and clubhouses—the hours of relaxation and entertainment—a place to hang their hats and loosen their belts.

They need to know that the folks back home are still thinking of them—are still willing to pitch in and make their task a lighter one.

Tell the farm boy you're with him—every step of the way. Say it through the USO. Say it with dollars!



Real Estate
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**THOMPSON
 CLEANERS**
 ACROSS STREET FROM
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MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

Lefty Stevens tells us of what
 seems to him, a commonplace occur-
 ence, but which seems to be a
 blood curdling affair to us. He was
 out on his farm last Monday doing
 his bit, as he says, sort of thinning
 out some of the larger weeds when
 he heard a violent "scizzing".... A
 rattlesnake with eleven rattles when
 entangled in his cultivator. Lefty
 tended us a hearty invitation to
 come and go along with him some
 warm day when he feels that a real
 "big" snake might be encountered.

Salmon-Tomato Pie
Has Taste Appeal

There's true flavor teamwork
 when salmon and tomatoes are
 combined in a pie shell, writes Mar-
 jorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of
 nationally-circulated Capper's
 Farmer.
 "If you are short on time, dis-
 pense with the crust," she advises
 homemakers in the magazine read
 by 1,300,000 farm families. "Just
 have a fish and vegetable casserole.
 Grated cheese is a delightful top-
 ping."



TOMATO-SALMON PIE
 3 tbsp. chopped onion
 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
 1/2 c. margarine
 2 1/2 c. canned tomatoes
 2 tbsp. flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 1/2 lb. can salmon
 grated cheese
 1 unbaked pie crust
 Sauté onion and green pepper in
 margarine. Add the tomatoes, flour,
 seasonings and sugar. Cook about 15
 minutes. Fit pie crust into baking
 dish; spread salmon over top of it.
 Cover with the tomato sauce. Bake
 at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

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 PLUMBING
 WORK
 SEE
 CALVIN PUGH**
 PHONE 105
HAVE SOME FITTINGS

LOANS
FARM AND RANCH
LOANS
LOW RATE OF INTEREST
IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN
WE CAN MAKE IT.
C. J. BEACH
**PHONE 153 -- OFFICE IN
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The 29th Annual
**PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS
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AT LUBBOCK-- OCTOBER 7-12
**Finest Produce of the
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 Livestock, agriculture
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Wild And Rough
BUCK STEINER
**RODEO MIDGET
 5 BIG 5 OCT.
 NIGHTS 5 8-12**
SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
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 Subject to Federal Tax.
ON THE MIDWAY
**BILL HAMES
 SHOWS**
 One of the greatest
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**AUTO
 RACES**
 Thrills galore every afternoon
 in front of the grandstand.
WELCOME HOME
 Free admission to the Fair grounds, opening day to all veterans of
 World War II wearing discharge buttons or in uniform upon pay-
 ment of Federal tax.

**Nazarenes Are Hosts In
 Zone Meeting Oct. 3rd**

There will be a unified zone rally
 of the Lamesa zone of the church of
 the Nazarene held at the O'Donnell
 Church of the Nazarene Thurs-
 day, October 3rd. The rally will con-
 vene promptly at 10 a. m. and Rev.
 W. J. Benson, zone chairman of La-
 mesa will be in charge. Churches
 who are expected to send delegations
 are: Lamesa, Big Spring, Snyder,
 Post, Tahoka, Tokio, Grassland,
 O'Donnell, Brownfield, Denver
 City and Seagraves. An attend-
 ance banner will be awarded to the
 church having the largest represen-
 tation. The program is as follows:
 1. Song service by Grassland
 2. Devotion and Praise Service by
 Tahoka
 The Teacher's Personal Example
 by Post
 4. The Teacher's Attitude by La-
 mesa.
 5. Selecting The Leaders For The
 Sunday school' Seagraves.
 6. The Teacher as an Evangelist
 by Tokio.
 7. Special Songs by Big Springs
 8. Sermon by Rev. B. W. Taylor
 9. Afternoon devotions: Snyder
 10. Holiness and Missions by

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 OF TEXAS**
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Ice Cream Family Happy

To keep the family happy of ice cream, what with refrigerator and a supply of cream, honey or sirup according to the Country Club of nationally circumscribed Farmer.

For Pudding Ice Cream first prize in the recent Farmer Refrigerator Contest for Mrs. Bertha Olt-County, Michigan.



PUDDING ICE CREAM

1 cup unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup white corn sirup
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup black walnuts
Gelatin in the 1/4 cup of remaining milk to pudding place over low heat and it boils and thickens. Stir gelatin into pudding to dissolve. Remove at once from heat. Add sirup, cream and vanilla into refrigerator trays; until slightly firm. Then from tray into bowl; beat with rotary beater till smooth but not too stiff. Stir in chopped nuts. Put in tray and freeze. Serves 8.

Local Boys Shows Hogs

Lynn county 4 H club boys who were awarded registered pigs last spring as winners in the Cow-Hog-Hen contest brought their gilts together Friday in competition in the county show staged at Tahoka. Prizes awarded were in the form of purchase certificates with which the boys can purchase feed and equipment to be used in connection with their swine project. Among the boys in the contest were Wayne and Randall Hinkle, Charles Brookshire, Elmer Rush, Carlton Wilke, James McCall, John Mason and Alvis Williams.

Fireworks Display

A spectacular free fireworks display has been added to the many attractions billed for "Welcome Home" day for veterans of World War 11 at the 29th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, fair officials disclosed this morning. The big pyrotechnics show will be held Monday night, Oct. 7th immediately following addresses by governor-elect Beauford H. Jester and Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, deputy administrator of Veterans Administration Branch office no. 19 in Dallas. Veterans wearing discharge buttons or in uniform will be admitted to the Fair grounds upon payment of 10c in federal tax thruout the opening day. The veterans will not be charged the regular 50c admission fee. Everyone will also be admitted to the grandstand free of charge for the talks by Jester and Lanphier.

UNCLE HANK SEZ

WHEN YOU MEET A MAN THAT THINKS EVERYBODY ELSE IS CROOKED, USUALLY NEEDS A LITTLE WATCHIN' HIMSELF.



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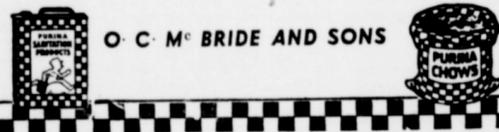
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To Keep Your Farm Equipment Repaired

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A. K. WILLIAMS



For the Record:

In 1940, and repeated as late as 1944, Stalin declared that a Communist state was never safe until the whole world was Communist.

The diplomatic rat race, started by Russia, is on. History will record the unspeakable tactics to snare the support of Germans as an atrocity of peace. The allied diplomatic throat slitting (while promising to revive Naziland's power) not only emphasizes their split — also underlines the cleavage between FDR's foreign policy and the zig-zagging now practiced by America's leaders. Roosevelt said:

"As for Germany, that tragic nation which has sown the wind and is now reaping the whirlwind — and our allies are entirely agreed that we shall not bargain with the German conspirators, or leave them a shred of control — open or secret — of the instruments of gov't. We shall not leave them a single element of military power — or of potential military power."

From a front page story in the New York Herald Tribune of January 1, 1945: "Allied supreme headquarters, confirming reports from the front of a mass slaughter by the Germans of American soldier prisoners, issued today an official statement which said that 115 Americans were murdered in this way soon after the German counter-offensive began. The statement (issued after an investigation) said the Americans captured near Malmedy, Belgium, were lined up in ranks six deep and were mowed down by machine-gun fire."

But a year and a half later American diplomats are ready to treat German soldiers like allies!

There is nothing so hypocritical and stupid as the current syrupy drooling by allied diplomats about the difference between "The German people" and the Nazis. "The German people" is the most obnoxious type of weasel-wording. . . . Nazism is merely a new label for ancient German venom. One of Germany's military heroes is General Count von Haessler. He once declared:

"It is necessary that our civilization build its temple on mountains of corpses, on an ocean of tears and on the death cries of men and women without numbers. Germany must rule the inferior races of the world!" He said that in 1893!

Sec'y Byrnes' naive babbling that the Germans will behave like good little rodents if they are gifted with democracy, must make intelligent citizens shudder. Germans had a taste of democracy during the days of the Weimar republic — after the First World War. They promptly spit it out and swallowed Nazism.

Allied hop-heads now are cooing with Nazi militarists. But it's safer to tangle with a cobra than clutch the paw of a Junker killer. In 1944 Field Marshal von Rundstedt issued a secret report to German generals that stated:

"With the booty we have accumulated, the enfeebling of two generations of enemy manpower and the destruction of their industries, we shall be better placed to conquer in 25 years than we were in 1939. We don't have to fear peace conditions analogous to those which we have imposed because our adversaries will always be divided. Their disunity will force them to fight each other, and Germany will play one side against the other."

Allied plans to rebuild German industries must have been inspired by the ghost of Hitler. When the Nazi military machine cracked, leading German industrialists held a secret meeting on August 10, 1944 — and blueprinted strategy for mobilizing German industry for the Third World War.

The following news clipping should be on the desk of every delegate at the Paris conference. It was published in the January 29, 1930, issue of the German zeitung, "Volkischer Beobachter":

"Germany can have only one ardent wish, namely, that the spirit of misfortune should hover over every allied conference, that discord shall arise therefrom, and that finally a world peace which would otherwise ruin our nation should dissolve in blood and fire." From a speech by Adolf Hitler.

New York Vignette: Lorraine De Wood, the thrush, was motoring up Riverside drive. . . . She kept holding one arm out of the car, waving it aimlessly. . . . The motorist behind her (so the story goes in the mail) couldn't savvy her signals and the machines collided. . . . "Oh, lady," he almost wept, "I couldn't tell whatnell you were signalling!" . . . "I wasn't signalling," Lorraine said, shifting her choongum, "I was just drying my nail polish!" . . . Bilbo's mouth operation was a flop — he can still talk!

Washington Digest

Life in Soviet Russia Lacks Utopian Promise

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As relations between the western world and Russia grow rapidly no better, many reports are coming in to show that Communism, which reached the peak of its prestige with the end of the war, is losing some of its popularity in Europe. The lack of proof provided in the eating of the Soviet pudding has had its effects, and many a wail of anguish is dimly audible behind the iron curtain which stretches from the Baltic through the Balkans.



Baukhage

This, of course, doesn't prevent our own little family of loyal American "Commies" from screaming the praises of all within the Soviet's gates.

I have been looking over some facts concerning two of the great postwar American problems—housing and union labor demands—with an eye on similar conditions in Russia.

Nobody but an optimist with rose-colored glasses and a five-year lease would say that we have no housing problem in America. But Stalin has one in Russia too. And how, To-varish! (Don't answer me now, there's a plain clothes man behind the samovar.) I know about that letter workers wrote to Uncle Joe, pledging their tireless work and a promise to "liquidate all shortcomings" on the housing industry. That word "liquidate" has an unpleasant sound. And when Russian papers are allowed to criticize production, putting the blame on "local Soviets," it means—the situation needs criticizing!

But what were Russian housing conditions before the war? According to a recent Library of Congress report, "Communism in Action," even before the devastation of western Russia the average floor space in Moscow was only 45 square feet per head. But the privileged (workers with high records on the speed-up plan) had much more. Hence, the ordinary Russian worker had much less. By way of contrast in Washington, D. C., under the National Capital Housing authority, the smallest housing unit (a one-bedroom apartment) must allot 165 square feet to the living room alone, and the total space must be 250 square feet.

In Russia the usual arrangement is one family per room in a six-room apartment with common use of the kitchen and bathroom. **Figure Out Floor Space Per Person** This was the situation before the war. Today, in the Ukraine, according to an article in Harper's by John Fischer, who spent some months in the Ukraine and Byelo Russia with UNRRA, conditions are such that the Russian press may well be allowed to criticize—if that will do any good.

In Kiev, says Fischer, a person is supposed to have six square meters of living space, which is a strip of floor about ten feet long and six feet wide. Less than that is available in Kharkov.

If you want to know how a typical family in the Ukraine lives, Fischer tells you to imagine you and your wife and children occupying the smallest room in your house, with the clothing, beds, furniture and possessions that are absolutely indispensable. You'll have a brick stove instead of a radiator or cooking range, a bathroom with no hot water shared by several other families — and probably a few relatives to share all that!

Probably you could stand this if you knew it was temporary. But in Russia, according to Fischer, because of the five-year plan for the expansion of heavy industry (said to be a part of Soviet war preparation) Russians are going to have a bitterly hard life as far as consumer goods and facilities go, for another 10 to 15 years.

I can't verify Fischer's views, but I know that authorities agree that Russia cannot possibly do much to raise the standard of living of the less privileged even if she doesn't continue the present military preparation.

And what has Communism done for the laborer as such?

Under the five-year plan industri-

al workers' pay is supposed to go up to 500 rubles a month. Fischer estimates the present rate at between 300 and 350, which he says amounts in terms of American purchasing power to about \$30 to \$35.

Labor Unions Under Government Wing

According to "Communism in Action" (the U. S. government document I mentioned earlier) the Russian labor unions started out under Trotsky as independent, fighting organs of labor. But when Trotsky was ousted and made his very hasty departure from the Utopia he helped found, one lap ahead of the liquidators, things changed. As in the case of Nazi Germany the union became a limb of the party.

And no one would say that American unions, like the Russian variety, "are not organized to conduct strikes." This is reported by "Communism in Action," which says that there hasn't been a strike in Russia since 1921. The document further points out that unions in the United States have as their primary purpose the privilege of their members to deal on equal terms with their employers on all matters of mutual interest.

In the U.S.S.R., on the other hand, the unions are a part of the apparatus of the employer (the government) and since the government is supposed to act in the interests of all, the workers can't complain against any of its decisions.

Tough Sledding For the 'Ins'

There seems to be agreement between some of the political leaders of both parties that the voters are going to indulge in a good deal of indiscriminate hurling of brickbats next month and it is entirely likely that many an innocent, bystander congressman is going to suffer for the sins of his colleagues. Clarence Brown, No. 2 man in the Republican national committee, admitted to me that he was counting heavily on the "throw the rascals out" vote. In other words people are going to take out their various personal grouches on the incumbent, regardless of record or party affiliation. This view was reflected on the Democratic side by that experienced politician, Senator Russell of Georgia. He said to some of us the other day:

"It's always like this after a war. A great many people have complaints of one kind or another. It's a natural thing for many of them to decide to vote against the people who have been in office."

That line of reasoning, when pursued by a good Democrat, might be wishful thinking if he were casting his eyes at the gubernatorial contest in New York state. Many people take for granted that Governor Dewey, if he wins, will try to use re-election as a stepping stone toward the presidential nomination. In any case, the way the issues are being played now, if Dewey is re-elected, it will strengthen the arguments the Republicans are emphasizing that the next presidential campaign will be "safety and solidity" versus "wild-eyed radicalism."

Issues will be joined on this point by the National Citizens Political Action committee (CIO-PAC's twin) when the latter makes the following statement at the conference of "progressives" in Chicago at the end of the month:

"The November elections will decide the nation's future—the independent voters . . . will determine whether the voice of privilege, of hate and bigotry will dominate the 80th congress, as they did the old, or whether the progressives who fought against great odds in the 79th congress will find new allies."

The Republicans are offering themselves as "new allies" by making the claim that they represent true liberalism, and telling the "progressives" that they must either choose the Republican brand of "liberalism" or support the so-called "radicalism" of the Democrats. Evidence to support the view that the "ins," whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are going to get the brickbats from disgruntled voters was contained in a letter recently received by two Democrat "ins."

"There just aren't any diapers," an expectant, incensed father wrote to his congressman, "and it's someone's fault. Regardless of where and how you place the blame, you represent us in our government which has allowed this national disgrace to come about and are, therefore, to a greater or a less degree, personally responsible for it."



BYRNES MAY RESIGN

WASHINGTON—Friends of Secretary of State Byrnes have received word that he may have to resign shortly after the end of the Paris peace conference—for reasons of health. The news has come as a great blow to President Truman, who has leaned heavily on Byrnes.

Byrnes' doctors have told him that he might be able to continue as secretary of state provided he took long and periodic rests. However, Byrnes does not believe he should do this. Cordell Hull used to spend several months a year away from his office. In 1942, our first year in the war, he was away a total of six months.

Byrnes has told intimates that conducting the foreign affairs of the United States today is a constant, day-to-day job. He does not feel that a secretary of state can be off the job a minute, and he does not believe it would be fair to the American people for him to take a prolonged rest.

For instance, immediately after the Paris conference is the assembly of the United Nations, now already late. After that comes the Pan American security conference and the regular Pan American conference, to say nothing of various meetings of the United Nations security council.

WORKS AT TERRIFIC PACE

Byrnes has been hopping back and forth across the Atlantic ever since he became secretary of state. In 15 months he has made seven round trips. Cordell Hull, in 12 long years, made only one air flight across the Atlantic, plus two leisurely steamship trips to Latin America.

In Paris, Byrnes has worked at a terrific pace. Sitting in the peace conference all day, keeping on the alert to watch the moves of rival delegates, is a grueling job. It would wear out a younger man. But by going to bed every night immediately after dinner, Byrnes has kept going.

However, he is no longer young—68—and when the peace conference closes, he will have to decide whether to follow his doctors' advice and resign, or face eventualities.

MONTY'S POLITICS

Some of those who served in the American command in Europe are lifting their eyebrows over the U. S. visit of dapper, publicity-wise Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Seared in their minds during those bloody months in Europe are certain events involving the famed Monty which personally they would like to forget, but which nationally they hope won't be forgotten—especially in view of the fear of impending war.

General Patton's officers, for instance, remember Patton's race up the west coast of Sicily, in contrast to Montgomery's snail's pace up the east coast. Nobody can blame a commander for having hard luck or necessarily going slow. But what only a few officers around Patton know, and what has never been published, is the telegram he received from the vaunted Montgomery.

Montgomery actually sent Patton a telegram asking him to halt his offensive and wait until he, Monty, caught up. In other words, American troops were going too fast for Monty. He was afraid Patton would envelope not only the enemy, but also the British army. Inside fact is that Patton pretended he never received the telegram, showed it only to a few top aides, later told Monty it never arrived. Patton's army kept on moving.

Later, in the Normandy offensive, Gen. Omar Bradley's officers recall all too vividly how Monty was supposed to break through at Caen, but sat there day after day, yelling at Eisenhower for mere troops (American troops). Finally Bradley, Patton and Joe Collins made the American breakthrough at St. Lo, leaving Monty still sitting at Caen.

British papers all this time were featuring headlines: "Monty Pivots at Caen." Actually all the pivoting he did was to break up a few tanks in the Normandy hedgerows.

Shortly after that Eisenhower made General Bradley top field commander, giving him a higher place than Montgomery—a shift that brought such a roar from the British press and Mr. Churchill that Eisenhower later took two armies away from Bradley and gave them to Montgomery.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Truman has told congressional friends he will summon a special session of congress following the November election to deal with skyrocketing prices, the continued housing shortage and other matters, providing the Republican party does not win control of the house of representatives or make material gains in the senate. . . . Truman again has offered the chairmanship of the atomic commission to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, but Acheson again declined.

Science Seeks Radio to Moon

New Army Rockets Being Built Expected to Make Trip in 60 Hours.

PITTSBURGH.—A scientist who was a Manhattan project representative at the second atomic bomb test at Bikini advances the technical possibility of moon-to-earth broadcasts which would give mankind information now only conjectural about the moon. Of course, broadcasts from the moon first involve getting to the moon, and for that the scientist, Dr. J. A. Hutcheson, looked to the army, which expects to build earth-to-moon rockets within 18 months.

60 Hours for Trip.

Dr. Hutcheson, associate director of the Westinghouse research laboratories, said a radio transmitting set weighing less than 100 pounds, including batteries, could be placed in the rocket. This hermetically sealed transmitter, although small, would have the power to send signals 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth via ultra short waves.

To conserve the batteries, Dr. Hutcheson proposes broadcasts for one minute each hour. A rocket ascending at 4,000 miles an hour would take approximately 60 hours to reach the moon. The batteries would still have enough life to broadcast for several days from the moon.

The scientist said that through signals sent automatically from the rocket radio progress and landing of the rocket would be reported, along with temperature changes on the moon.

Can Tell New Facts.

"Station M-O-O-N also might help us discover many facts which now are largely a matter of conjecture," he said in a statement. "It generally is assumed there is no moisture on the moon. Instruments aboard the rocket could check on this fact and relay the answer to earth by radio."

Dr. Hutcheson also figured out how to land the 4,000 mile an hour rockets without smashing the delicate radio instruments aboard. The proximity fuse, used in wartime to explode shells at just the right moment, would do the trick by automatically turning on reverse rockets and turning off forward rocket power as the rockets approach the moon.

Jack Frost Gets Bit of

Debunking by Experts

WASHINGTON—It's sugar and not Jack Frost that tints the foliage of autumn with reds, yellows and browns, says the forest service of the department of agriculture.

Popular belief to the contrary, tree leaves actually change color before cold weather begins as part of the plants' preparation for winter.

"All during the spring and summer," says a booklet just released by the service, "the leaves have served as factories, where foods necessary for the tree's growth have been manufactured."

"In the fall when the cool weather causes a slowing down of the vital processes, the work of the leaves comes to an end."

"The machinery of the leaf factory is dismantled. Whatever food there is on hand is sent to the body of the tree to be stored for use in the spring."

"All that remains in the cell cavities of the leaf is a watery substance in which a few oil globules and crystals, and a small number of yellow, strongly refractive bodies can be seen. These give the leaves the yellow coloring."

"It often happens that there is more sugar in the leaf than can be readily transferred back to the tree."

"When this is the case, the chemical combination with other substances produces many color shades, varying from the brilliant red of the dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oak."

Huge Wheat Harvest

Is Stored on Ground

SPOKANE, WASH.—Three million bushels of wheat in the Pacific Northwest, left begging for storage space because of an unprecedented crop and a shortage of railroad cars, are being piled in great mounds on the ground at the mercy of the weather, a survey disclosed.

In the Big Bend country and other eastern Washington areas, railroad sources said, 2,000,000 bushels of grain have been spilled out in the open near elevators along their rights of way alone. In Unatilla, Ore., 60,000 bushels lie on the ground and 50,000 have been piled in flat warehouses.

Fruit Cake and Cookies

Go Long Way, Still Good

OMAHA, NEB.—A fruit cake and some chocolate chip cookies traveled from Omaha to Hokkaido, Japan, and returned in perfect condition.

Mrs. Dwayne Brownell sent the package in January to her brother, former M/Sgt. Vernon T. Canaday, who was stationed in Japan. Canaday was sent home before the package arrived. It followed him back to Omaha.

Jobless Benefits Hit Billion Mark

Work for Three Million Veterans Is Urgently Needed.

WASHINGTON.—Unemployment payments to veterans under the "30-20" program passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in July, the Veterans Administration announced.

Payments in July amounted to \$135,546,855 — an average of about \$34,000,000 a week — to increase to \$1,063,920,144 total payments made since the program began in September, 1944.

VA estimated that it would be necessary to provide three million jobs in the second half of 1946 to eliminate unemployment among veterans. About two and one-half million jobs would be needed to bring the rate of unemployment among veterans to that of non-veterans.

Since the readjustment allowance program went into effect — \$30 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks — some 3,900,000 veterans or 40 per cent of the total number of Second World War veterans have applied for allowances.

The average duration of a veteran's stay on the rolls VA said, is about 10 weeks. About half of the claimants, it added, receive benefits for less than eight weeks.

The comparative unemployment rate among veterans since demobilization still is three times that for other males, VA said.

"The concentration of job vacancies at the lower pay levels, the small proportion of veterans receiving jobs through public employment offices, and the continuing gap between the number of applications and placements of handicapped veterans," it said, "all point to the need for a positive job placement program."

"In the absence of a positive placement program, there is clearly a danger that many veterans will exhaust entitlement to benefits without attaining the readjustment objective."

91 Million Eligible

To Vote This Fall

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau reported recently they will be an all-time record of more than 91 million potential voters this year.

Women seem destined to be "increasingly influential" in future elections, it said.

The figures were based on the number of persons reaching the age of 21 as of July 1.

In the 1944 elections, the bureau said, there were slightly more than 89,000,000 voters.

The bureau noted a trend to greater exercise of the voting privilege, but said the number of votes this year probably will be less than the 47 million cast in 1944. The reason given was that there is "far lighter" balloting in non-Presidential years.

Horse Meat Trade Booms.

Aim at Foreign Market

WASHINGTON.—After some coaxing plus a good many dollars from relief funds, U. S. horse meat processors are shooting for a permanent foreign market, UNRRA reports.

Six new plants are packing horse meat for human consumption, is UNRRA food specialist said. Increasing foreign purchases in this country are building a promising trade in which the U. S. will compete with Canada and Mexico.

UNRRA will ship between 70 and 80 million pounds of horse meat abroad this year. Most of it will go to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Only three U. S. plants—at Estherville, Iowa; Topeka, Kas., and Rockford, Ill.—killed and packed horse meat for human consumption.

Now, as a result of the UNRRA campaign, there are plants operating in San Francisco, New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio, and Tillamook, Ore.

Alien Vessels Again Put

Under Strict Scrutiny

WASHINGTON.—Coast guard has reinvoiced tight control over movement of foreign ships into American ports in order to assure United States investigators full opportunity to examine passenger, crews and contents of the vessels.

The control is exercised under authority of amendments to the anti-espionage act of 1917. It was enforced strictly during the war but later was relaxed. Coast guard headquarters told reporters it again would be strict in requiring foreign vessels to make known their port of destination and to berth only in the dock designated for them.

Wages in Durable Goods

Reach Record of \$1.17

WASHINGTON.—Bureau of labor statistics reported that average hourly earnings of \$1.17 in the durable goods industries during June set a new record.

Average weekly earnings in the durable goods lines amounted to \$46.43 during the month, the highest since July, 1945, when the work week was 5.1 hours longer. On the average the June work week was 39.8 hours.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A Kentucky physician received a tribute from his townsfolk the other day for delivering 5,492 babies in 47 years. And not a wrong address in a pram-load.

An 84-year-old mountaineer whose 31-year-old wife had a nine pound baby wants the government to increase his old age pension. Not with those young ideas!

Terminal leaves end just like the ones that grow on trees.

A short circuit which tied up the telegraph line in Lombard, Mont., was caused by a big fish lodged on the cross-arm of a telegraph pole. Probably dropped by a fish-hawk which didn't realize there were some currents even a fish couldn't swim against.



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, has established an enviable reputation in Boston in a short time by solving some of the most difficult cases. He is consequently surprised and chagrined when Miss Adelaide Bigelow, extremely wealthy and aristocratic old lady, engages him to guard the presents during the festivities surrounding her niece's wedding. McCale accepts the commission only because he senses that Miss Bigelow is afraid of something, and that she wants a competent detective around the house in case of some outbreak. "If something were stolen, if something did happen, you'd have to investigate, wouldn't you?" inquires Miss Bigelow, meaningfully. McCale grasps the obvious hint.

CHAPTER II

A nursemaid's job to a lot of iced-tea spoons. "Phooey!" The big young man hitched his long legs over an arm of the chair and snorted in irritation. "Holy Mike! What are we broke? I thought we were definitely out for the big stuff—no more small time. I run my legs off getting dope on this Vallaincourt guy—and what for? What has the bridegroom got to do with seeing that the friends of the family don't snitch all the silver plate? I suppose you expect him to run around the corner to the hock shop with the punchbowl between the ceremony and the reception." Ann Marriot came in on the last part of the harangue. She set a coffee percolator on the desk, and busied herself with cups and saucers.

"Keep your shirt on, Tiny," she said to the big fellow. "Duke has a hunch. Why not let him do the talking? We only work here." Rocky made appropriate noises, adding, "So this is a conference?" "What did you think it was—the wedding breakfast?"

"All right, all right. So Duke has a hunch. Go ahead, master-mind. Go into your trance and tell us all." McCale helped himself to a sandwich. "There isn't anything definite, Rocky. The old lady Bigelow, aunt of the bride, comes in here to hire special service—that of guarding the wedding gifts. That's her story. But look here. She doesn't want half a dozen men planted here. She's after only one inconspicuous man; not for the day of the wedding, but starting now—for the duration. That in itself is screwy. Besides that, she doesn't want the police and she's turned down operators from all the big agencies. To top it off, she acts as though the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were tracking her down."

Rocky's eyes narrowed. "Skipping the mythology, maestro, I think I do see a glimmer of light. In other words, she doesn't give a hang if the wedding feast is lousy with kleptomaniacs. She's got other troubles." "Exactly." "Go to the head of the class," said Ann.

"Well, where do we come in?" McCale accepted coffee from Ann and lit a cigarette. He spoke into the first puff of smoke. "You've got me there. I'm not sure the lady knows herself, but it's certain she wants someone around. We're elected, anyway. So my first move is a file on the family and the dashing bridegroom, just in case. What did you get on Curt Vallaincourt?"

Mystery Surrounds Vallaincourt
"Not much, I'm afraid," Rocky flipped open a notebook. "Showed up around these parts about a year ago. He's from New York City, or so he says. Definitely not Harvard nor Blue Book. Seems to have plenty of dough. Lives in a swank apartment on the Riverway. Doesn't work. Goes everywhere with the society crowd. The gals all do cartwheels whenever he shows up anywhere. Anyway, he's marrying twenty million dollars next week. Make anything mysterious out of that?"

McCale shrugged. "Plenty if I wanted to let it run away with me." He turned to Ann. "Did you line up the Bigelows for me?" "Well," she began, "the Perkinses and the Bigelows go right back—long before the Tea Party—if that's the sort of thing you want."

"Skip that. Bring us up to date." "Okay. The money all comes from cotton mills in Lowell, and clipper ships and the Oriental trade before that. The Perkinses and the Bigelows intermarried, and so on. Adelaide Bigelow, our client, and her brother, Joel, are and were, respectively, the last of the line. Adelaide never married. Joel married twice. His first wife is dead. Is that clear?"

"Perfectly." "Joel's second wife, Sybil, is apparently not of the royal purple. Her family only seems to go back a generation or two. Probably she was considered fast or nouveau riche or something, as she was a widow when he married her. She's a lot younger than he, too."

"Where did you get the nouveau riche stuff?" "Oh, I didn't. Just surmise. In fact, I don't know whether she has any money of her own, or not. He was seventy when he died, five years ago, and she was forty-three then. She had two children by her first marriage, a son, Stephen, and a daughter, Victoria. Their name

was Bennett, but he adopted them, and they changed to the Bigelow surname." "Then Veronica, the bride, is a daughter of this second marriage?" "No. The first Mrs. Bigelow died in childbirth—that is, in giving birth to Veronica. The old gentleman married Sybil Bennett three years after. Am I bawling this up?" "No, indeed. It's very clear. Go on."

"There's not much more. Stephen was married two years ago. He didn't go to Harvard or Groton, like the rest of the Bigelows. M.I.T., I believe. He's an airplane designer at present. He married a girl from St. Louis—Swedish descent, but social and all that. A Karen Christofen. Not much fuss around here about it."

"What's that?" He picked up a folded square of paper that had fluttered from her lap to the floor. "Oh, I nearly forgot that. It's a rotogravure cut of Veronica Bigelow from the Sunday Herald of a few weeks ago."

McCale unfolded it and spread it flat on the top of the desk. The likeness of a very pretty girl looked up at him. It was a carefully lith-



She held up a long legal envelope that had been lying beside the model.

ed study of the photographer's conception of how a well-groomed, quiet, aristocratic young woman should pose.

"That really doesn't do her justice, I should say," mused Ann. "I understand she has gorgeous red hair and a beautiful figure." "Well, we shall see," said Duke, handing it back to her. "Tuck it away with the rest of the data and transcribe Rocky's notes for a file on Vallaincourt. I'm due at the ancestral mansion for tea with Miss Andelaite at five—or thereabouts."

"Wheel! It was Rocky. 'No-bleesse oblige and old pewter mugs.' 'Quiet, stooge. You and Ann hold the fort here. I don't even know whether our client expects me to take over twenty-four hours duty or not. I'm darn sure she's not really worried about the wedding presents. If by any chance she is, you may have to put on crepe soles and puffyfoot around there through the wee small hours. I'll call you.'

McCale Senses That Something's Amiss
The Bigelow house was on that mound of Beacon street that slopes gently to Charles street and the Gardens. It was almost in the shadow of the State House dome and you could have thrown a pebble easily from the front stoop onto the paths of the old Common. Four stories high, its narrow dusty brick facade gave the lie to the roominess and depth within.

Adelaide Bigelow was waiting for McCale in the drawing room on the second floor. A butler, old and quiet and unobtrusive, had answered his knock and led him through a dim hallway, preceding him up dark, thickly carpeted stairs.

The room was at the front of the house. Heavy red draperies at the wide high windows were already drawn. Frail Miss Bigelow stood in its exact center, small and patrician, against the background of a huge black marble mantel.

He bowed slightly, and as she sank onto a Victorian sofa, he made a half-hearted gesture of fumbling for a cigarette. A clock on the mantel ticked a long minute as he hesitated to light it.

"Please do smoke," Miss Adelaide said in her soft, troubled voice. "This room is rather overpowering, isn't it? It has never been changed since the days of my grandparents. It takes the children to cheer it up. They should be along soon. There was a rehearsal at the church this afternoon." She sighed.

McCale struck a match, thinking that there was something wicked about hereditary possession and what it could do to people's lives. "If you'd like to mix yourself a drink, Mr. McCale, there's a vari-

ety of liquor on that table." He shook his head.

"I'll wait, I think." He was obsessed with the thought that although her voice was calm, untroubled, there was something empty and trembling in her. She seemed to be watching, too, watching the way the firelight flickered across his lean, hard jaw, and reaching out to him in some uncertain way for strength.

Letting the smoke out of his lungs, he said slowly, his voice low, "Perhaps you have something to tell me before the others arrive." She looked up quickly, one fist tightly clenched in her lap. "Oh, no."

"Damnation," thought McCale. "What is the matter with this woman? Or is it me? Am I getting out of practice? I can usually catch something significant in my own subtle way, but this baffles me. I'll stake my life that there is something seriously wrong in this room, in this house. Something is going to happen. The Irish in me tells me so. It's crawling up the very small of my back. I've got to have something to go on."

She rose and walked past him to the door, her dress rustling like dry leaves. "I want you to see the wedding gifts," was all she said, closing the door of her mind sharply in his face.

A quick black anger flared up in him. His impulse was to stalk from the house, but reason held him, reason and the disturbing unrest that had remained in his brain and nerves ever since her visit to his office that morning. He followed her downstairs.

Heavy double doors intricately carved in designs of fruit opened off the lower hall into an immense dining room. There was faded scenic paper on the walls and huge sideboards against opposite sides of the room. Two exquisite crystal chandeliers, wired now for electricity, hung over a long narrow table. Along the dado which outlined the room, a dozen or more Adam chairs arched their dignified backs. Table and sideboards were loaded with silver, lamps, expensive glassware; rare, beautiful, odd, pretentious gifts for the bride and groom.

McCale walked around the display slowly, nodding at Miss Bigelow's remarks: "Very valuable; an heirloom; priceless," and so on. He marveled at the value placed on some simple piece, shuddering at the ostentatiousness of others. He was ready to grant the necessity of protection for this collection, was beginning to push away the odd hunch he had been playing all day, when he felt, rather than saw, a sudden change in his client.

A quiver rippled over her frail shoulders. Her hands fluttered helplessly as she came to a sudden frozen stop. They had reached the far end of the table. He heard her gasp and looked down to see the strangest gift of all.

It was a model, to scale, of a small modernistic house, set in miniature landscaped grounds. Complete with casement windows, sun deck, glass-walled patio, it was an architect's dream of the plus ultra in a civilized dwelling place. There was even a tiny roadster on the curved highway, a swimming pool in the rear, a statue in the small, geometrically plotted garden. The model had evidently been on display somewhere, for an engraved card attached to one corner of the base read:

Model of 1942 House—The Nest
Crystal Cove, Nahant
Architect—Christopher Storm
Beside McCale, Miss Bigelow swayed. Her face blanched. With eyes half-closed, she reached for and held up in her trembling fingers a long legal envelope that had been lying beside the model. From it, she took a folded document, opened it slowly. Over her shoulder, Duke saw it was a deed, ceding the property and buildings of Christopher Storm at Crystal Cove, Nahant, Massachusetts, to Curt Vallaincourt.

Beautiful Blonde Enters the Scene
Wordlessly, as McCale bit his lip to keep silent, Adelaide Bigelow replaced the deed in its envelope. She turned slowly, motioning him to leave the room with her.

The bright brilliance of "The Firebird" rippled through the gloom of the upper hall on a shaft of yellow light from the open drawing room door. Someone was playing the Stravinsky and playing it well. McCale, following Miss Bigelow inside, saw that the room was now occupied by three women and a man.

As his client drew him forward, his glance was irresistibly drawn to the woman at the piano. She was exceedingly beautiful in an almost cinematic way. Her body was long and thin and exquisitely draped in a white jersey tea-gown, the wide sleeves of which swung rhythmically as she played. The high cheekbones of her face shadowed the faintest of hollows. You could have swept the floor with her lashes, behind which glowed humorous blue eyes. Her mouth was sensuous, and thick with vermilion lipstick. As if all this were not enough, hair the color of flax hung in a long bob to her shoulders.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WOMAN'S WORLD

Are You Tired of Your Old Coat? Give It New Life by Remodeling

By Etta Haley

IF YOU'VE decided that your spring or fall coats have given you just about all the wear they will as coats, but that the fabric is still strong and durable, they can be converted into attractive suits, skirts or jackets.

As long as there is still an apparent scarcity of good woolsens, you will be well repaid for any effort you spend on the reconversion of old coats into useful and even smart clothing.

Practically speaking, there is enough material in almost any good coat for at least a skirt, and very often a short jacket. It's not even tedious work to do this remodeling if you will space out the work carefully, instead of trying to do the whole thing at once.

The time spent on sewing depends upon your own individual skill. It can be completed in an afternoon, but what's the rush? Take it slowly, because your reward will be a brand new outfit that no one would recognize as a made-over.

Choose Style to Fit Material on Hand

Naturally when you are remodeling you will be somewhat—but not too much limited—in what you can do with the material you have. If the coat has no seams in the back the job is an easy one because this can be used for the back of the skirt. If the coat is gored or pleated, select a pattern you can adapt accordingly.

Because of the coat opening in front you will want a skirt that has several sections in front—at least two. You can of course have a center pleat or center seam if you wish.



If you have an old coat . . .

You will find in many cases that a jacket can be made simply by refitting the top and cutting the sleeves down to three-quarter length. How is this possible? Well, if you've noticed the styles now being shown, you'll see lots of short jackets, and lots of figure-hugging ones which make them adaptable for this type of remodeling.

Once the lining has been removed from the coat there will usually be ample space in one of these coats for this kind of jacket.

Woolsens Combine Easily With Other Colors

If you find that you just can't make a jacket out of your coat in addition to the skirt, then select a lovely bright color—or dark one to go with it as a jacket. Some of the lovely combinations you see are black skirts with fuchsia or purple jackets, gray with kelly green, brown with toast or cinnamon or beige, black with beige or green. Tweeds combine especially well with bright green or blue.

Even if you find that extra material is necessary to make a jacket for the skirt, the material you have already used besides the economy of home sewing will work such an economy on the outfit that any small outlay of money is well worth the effort.



Convert it into a suit.

If you have purchased the coat to go with a skirt—they were selling coat and skirt sets some time ago, then use the coat for making the jacket.

As I've said several times, woolsens wear extremely well, and since they take colors with a great deal

Weskite Suit



A navy wool suit with weskite points for the jacket brings to the fore the new mode in suits. A white crepe gilet completes the ensemble.

of ease, you can probably use the fabric easily after cleaning. However, should you discover spots or streaks of fading in the coat, turn the fabric to the wrong side and use that.

Fading won't occur, of course, on the darker fabrics or tweeds, but blue and green pastel coats may show some traces of fading. You'll find that the weave on the wrong side, though not as smooth as on the side already used, is perfectly usable and serviceable.

If you are using an old coat for a jacket and find that the edges and buttonholes are worn, try a contrasting color for piping the opening and make buttonholes in that. A very good idea for this would be to use some fabric from the same material as the skirt as this would tie the outfit together.

Take as much care in remodeling as you would with details on a new fabric; otherwise it's foolish to put your time into the sewing. All seams should be pinked or otherwise finished so there is no raveling of the material when you begin sewing and wearing the clothing.

If you want to add decorative touches to the coat, find some interesting buttons or pins. You may even have some nice fur that could go to the collar and cuffs. Or, if you have only fluffs of nice fur, have the tailor make them into pom-poms or similar decoration for you and use them as you would a pin.

Spiteful Spots

Remove spots as soon as possible after they are made since the stain seeps deep into the fiber if allowed to stand in the garment. Often it is difficult if not impossible to remove these same spots later.

Fruit stains, blood stains and other stains which do not contain grease will often yield to a water or soap and water treatment easily.

Heavy grease, lipstick, etc., will not usually respond to ordinary cleaning agents. Use one of the following on them: benzene, carbon tetrachloride, gasoline or specially prepared cleaning fluid. Keep these substances away from flame because they are very inflammable.

If you get a cigarette burn on wool and it does not go beneath the surface, brush with sandpaper, unless the wool is white.

Never use too much cleaning fluid for home cleaning. This will leave a ring in the garment and may be difficult to remove.

Use cleaning fluid on a garment set over a blotter or another very absorbent material. Saturate a small piece of lintless fabric in the fluid and brush with light movements. After the stain disappears, brush with a dry cloth and let the garment hang to dry.

Fashion Forecast

The draped toe effect is very popular in some shoes, and the high wedge heel is really something in the way of comfort. Both are lovely and graceful to behold.

Jumper dresses have a new slant this year. The yoke treatment on them is new and different, and many have sleeves of a contrasting color so that the dress will still look like a jumper.

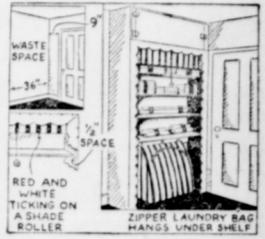
Some dresses have hemlines dipping in back, some on the side, and some in both places.

Sally Victor likes molding brimless bonnets and adds feathers swirling gracefully to fit the contour of the face.

To add sparkle to these close-to-the-head hats, rhinestones and feathers are sometimes introduced as a decorative feature.

A Closet That Fits Into Waste Space

THIS closet will fit into any waste space because it has a shade-roller door that does not swing out to conflict with other doors and furnishings. Here, a space only nine inches deep is used for a linen closet with shelves.



A handy laundry bag matches the striped material used for the door, which rolls up in back of the attractive frame of wooden scalloped used to finish the front.

Pattern 256 gives an actual-size cutting guide for the scalloped frame and step-by-step illustrated directions for making the entire closet and the laundry bag. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 256.
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POULTRY NETTING

WILLINGHAM'S
LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Continued from front page
THE Country Ed.
saucy little redhead -- and she would not believe it. Such is the power of a reputation. Yet she has other factors that assure her of our being a muddled aged saint-- no lady in her right mind would look the second time at a fellow past 35, fat and with a 52 inch bay-window -- and Ellie says "sloppy to boot". So, it's homeward we go each evening, reading, feeding the cat ----- my, my, how of late we've gotten to hate the superior air of that cat.

O'Donnell's City Dads are probably missing a good bet in not shaking up a tax that would apply to the folks who come here for a month or two out of the year with various retail businesses. Many towns use an occupation tax that more equally levels the tax burden. It would seem unfair for year round businesses to buck the competition of one niter and who contribute nothing in the way of taxes to city or school. If any group here deem the above important, file a statement with the Council. The City has a mountain of dust covered ordinances and none of the city's laws may be enforced without a city court. And

EAGLE EYE VIEWS
Continued from front page
Harold Miers and Sis Schooler were together again Friday nite.

Poor Joy!!! Jimmy has to work on Saturday nites now!
Who did we see Rosa Nell Lane with Saturday nite?? It could have been R T Rains.
Who came to see Johnny Tidwell Friday nite?? It couldn't have been Dimpsey, could it ??
Tom Schooler and Bobby Wilson were together Friday nite, Saturday nite and Sunday evening.
Was Wymia Jean with Ira Myrie Sunday evening ?? We thought we saw them together.
Polly McMillan and Clinton Fannon seem to be seeing a lot of each other here lately.
Was that Buddie Webb we saw Doris McMillan with Saturday nite? (Could Betty Dorman and Jack Webb be getting serious? They are together a lot !!!)
What is this we hear about Sanders and Swinney??

a proposal for a city court will meet strong opposition from a tiny group in O'Donnell. WHY???

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AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL, LARGE
SPEAKER, priced to sell at only \$37.85

1 1/2 VOLT A B BATTERY PACKS \$5.95
WINDSHIELD WIPER, FITS ANY CAR 40¢
WINDSHIELD ARM, FITS ANY CAR 69¢
SPARK PLUGS NEW 39¢
SCISSOR JACK \$5.95

20 INCH HEAVY DUTY GOODRICH TRUCK TIRE
AND TUBE IN STOCK

SHOP AND SAVE AT —

**H. & S. Home and
Auto Supply Store**
YOUR GOODRICH STORE

Special Prices
ON
Wall Paper

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS WE WILL
MAKE LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL
Wall Paper

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS PAPER

WE HAVE —

NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS
1-2 and 3-4 HORSE POWER JET PRESSURE
PUMPS
AEROMOTORS MILLS AND TOWERS
COMPOSITION SHINGLES
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS SUITABLE FOR
FARM USE

Cicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY
Don Edwards, Mgr.

Specials
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GERBER'S BABY READY TO SERVE CEREAL 15¢
DERBY'S STEAK SAUCE 15¢
MOTHER'S COCOA, 1 LB. 14¢
QUAKERS EGG NOODLES, 1 PKG 10¢
CELOPHANE BAG PUFFED WHEAT 10¢
HAND CLEANER, THERMO 25¢
VANISH, PER CAN 25¢
VINEGAR PER QT. 15¢
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER 1 LB JAR 40¢
KRAUT NO. 2 1/2 CAN 17¢
OZARK SWEET POTATOES, WHOLE 20¢
WHITE SWAN TEA 20¢

**BLOCKER
GROCERY**

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 11¢	Peanut Butter FULL QUART 49¢
COFFEE BRIGHT AND EARLY 1 LB. PACKAGE 35¢	Suds TEXANA, real SOAP POWDER 6 lbs 12 oz. 98¢
Tomatoes 15¢ NO. 2 CAN EXTRA STANDARD	Coco MOTHERS 1 lb PKG TWO FOR 15¢
Pork & Beans 16¢ NO. 2 CAN	Chili VAN CAMPS without BEANS 15 1/2 oz CAN 31¢
Purex, Qt. 15¢	K.C. BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. 19¢
Cheez-its 15¢ SIZE TWO FOR 23¢	Soap WOODBURY'S 3 BARS FOR 23¢
	BRAN

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

MESQUITE NEWS
Mesquite played two games of softball recently with Berry Flat. Scores were 41 to 15 and 50 to 17 in favor of the Mesquite team.

W. K. Taylor and family visited friends at Big Spring Sunday. Lonnie Doyle made 100 in spelling. Those making a 100 in English are Lonnie Doyle, Alvin Bradshaw, and J. E. Nance. The honor students in Miss Bearden's room are: Lonnie Doyle, Alvin Bradshaw, J. E. Nance, Nancy Telchik, Moody Taylor, Travis Walker, Jane Brumley, Jerry Reddell, Carole Nance and Judy Doyle.

COME BY
AND SEE US
WE HAVE A LARGE
STOCK OF CLOTHING
WE CAN SAVE YOU
\$ \$ \$ \$
BOB MANSKER
LOCATED FORMER SITE
JACK'S STUDIO

"JET PROPELLED?"



"NOPE -- JUST HEADIN' FOR THE STATE FAIR TEXAS DALLAS OCT. 5-20"

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS FOOTBALL
AGRICULTURE ENTERTAINMENT
BOBBY BOBBY

Lambert Grocery
"YOUR STORE"
PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

SPECIALS

1 LB. 1 OZ. BROOKS SPAGETTI in CHILI SAUCE 10¢
QUART PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS PER CAN 11¢
THREE BOXES 1 LB ARM & HAMMER SODA 23¢
NO. 2 VEGALL FOR SOUP 19¢
56 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 30¢
FRESH SWEET POTATOES, PER LB. 5¢
LYE SOAP 4 BARS FOR 25¢
LETTUCE, NICE FIRM HEADS, LB. 10¢
EVERY DAY WE HAVE FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LINE BROS.
LINE UP WITH LINE