

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has The Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

21 Years A Leader For The O'Donnell Area

Vol. 23, No. 5

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

The Country

Editor
Dear friend, Ben Moore, received a shipment of his new book, "Butterfield and 7 Years with the Indians" early this week from the printer at Dallas. We enjoyed this book so much that we wholeheartedly recommend it to all of O'Donnell.

WHEN ONE IS in "bear country" nearly anything can happen or could -- materialize into a bear. And thereby hangs a tale of the exploits of Messrs. Bolch and the Middleton.

It seems that the two, in company with Mack Noble, W. L. Gardinire, J. T. Middleton and Bennie Middleton and T. Garard were hunting a week in the mountains near Duband, Wyo.

Dub and D. J. strayed off one a.m. and before the sun was knee high and before a distance what was nearly a bear cub -- cause this was a bear country. Black and standing on its rear feet, it pranced. D. J. laid a rifle to the West Texan and opened a cigar on a pine stump and opened a fire -- throwing five bullets spinning the critter around. Dub, not to be outdone, opened fire and the animal flopped. By then the guide, named Fike, son in law of Mr. W. V. Vermillion, and some of the boys were running up for the kill as they knew that where a bear cub was the mother bear was not apt to be far away.

Approaching the kill on the alert, you can well imagine their surprise when the animal was determined to be a giant Canadian PINKIE. As Mack Noble said D. J. came near to snuffing his cigar.

The party brought some five elk and four deer. One large elk was lost at a distance before the animal ran and did not cool rapidly enough. The hunting was centered in an elevation of 8,000 feet some miles south of Yellowstone Nat'l Park. W. V. is thinking of returning later for another shooting.

Returning from a hunting trip in Utah, C. L. Davis and C. B. Phipps each brought home a bear. Mr. Phipps says they only hunted one day due to snow storms.

The writer is partial to Utah over western states for sports and the enjoyment of natural beauty. We went two summers at the little village of Monticello on a Government survey. We left each year in October at the first snow. The town itself is on the foothills of Horseshoe Mountain. Quite often deer would graze at the straw stack back of our little cabin. Monticello is the county seat of San Juan county and has a normal population of about 200.

The lady editor of the county paper is the inspired leader of a very nice religious order. One impressive feature was the church which was about 15 miles north of town in the most beautiful of valleys which was actually sub-irrigated from an upper canyon. Grouped around the church was a number of homes. The members, among other things, believed in community ownership and community labor. Note: this faith is not to be confused with the old established Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Just over Horseshoe Mountain to the west is a region comprising some three south Pacific counties in which has been but slightly explored. Due to the rough terrain the area is not accessible by any means other than hiking. From the tops of peaks near Monticello the area is a mosaic of pattern of beauty cut by steep, piteous, great areas of geological monuments.

We like the motto of the Lynn County News quoted from Voltaire who must have been a county printer: "I wholly disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." In a nutshell this is the heart of the editorial opinion of all newspapers -- big or small. The casual reader may be misled over accounts appearing in this or other newspapers unless he realizes that the newspaper owner sells this space for so much an inch. In our case the inch within this purchased space the client is free to create the copy therein provided it does not abridge the libel laws of the state of Texas or violate postal regulations. The Index-Press recently was 24 years young and in 21 years its leaders have rigidly maintained a middle of the road policy and have not entered into controversial topics except in the matter of politics. P. S. We plan to raise the devil next spring with the Tahoka Court House Gang.

Thomas Moore, one of our best subscribers, has found a way of life and he likes it. He is making a good living from his acre of land near the highway junction. He practices intensive farming and raises flowers for sale, vegetables, trees and recently he has had success with sugar cane. Thomas has big plans for the future and the Index recommends him and other colored residents who are joining hands in making O'Donnell a better town.

One of the most interesting vocations has been mastered by Corky Williams, local 15 year old lad who has been helping in his dad's shoe shop since liberation from the hospital for crippled children in Dallas. Corky is now a full fledged taxidermist. A couple of small owls are to be seen in a window on 8th st. He is finishing the mounting of a dead chicken eating horned owl which was shot on a farm west of town a few nites ago while in the act of courting a farmer's hens. Corky says he is ready for anything and including a lion.

John Andy Edwards was called for jury service in Dawson County Monday being dismissed.

Additional Details Of Death Harvey McKee



General Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Pacific APO 509

Mrs. Carey L. McKee, permit me to extend to you my heartfelt sympathy for the loss of your son, Pfc. Harvey L. McKee who died on the 8th of June, 1942 from disease at Cabanatuan Camp, Philippine Islands, while a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

The casualty reports received contain few details. They were of necessity meager, due to the inability of the persons confined by the Japanese to prepare and keep the necessary records. We do know, however, that he is buried on Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Anything I can say is scant consolation to you in your grief. It is my fervent hope that later, the knowledge that his courage and sacrifice contributed to the final victory may be of sustaining comfort to you. Very truly yours,

C. W. MacMillan, Major, AGD, Assistant Adj. Gen.

(Ed. note: Some months ago we published a faulty picture of Harvey Lee which we deeply regret and are using this picture for the many friends who have expressed a wish for a picture.)

Henry McMillan was in from the farm early this week and was pretty optimistic about the general farming conditions. A good season in the ground and about half a grain crop is his report.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Shepard have been spending a few days at their farm near Ackery where they are adding to the present farm home.

Church of the Nazarene
C. C. Callison, Pastor
A. K. Gilliam, Sunday school Supt.
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Children's Service: 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service: 7:15
Everyone welcome.

Jack Reed Writes Atomic Bomb

(Ed. note: Following is a portion of an interesting letter to the Shack Blockers from Pct. Jack Reed, Jack formerly was a butcher for Blocker. His family now reside at Nazasaki, awaiting transportation to the states and a discharge.)

It will soon be two years since I left -- it has been four years in most cases like I have been overseas at least two years of my time. Transportation back seems to be the biggest trouble here. I may have to wait a month or two. It is the rainy season here now and we have lost several ships due to typhoons lately. I had as soon go thru an air raid as a typhoon. It rains here every day and night. We are living in buildings that the Japs used for hangars and, of course, the second atomic bomb wrecked them quite a bit and they look like the devil. At one time this was a beautiful city. It had a population of 2 and 1-4 million and produced 80 per cent of Japan's planes and steel. Now it is only a mass of ruins and destruction, wreckage and agony. There is no way to describe it. I have been all over the area several times and I still can't believe what I see. My mind can not conceive the slightest inkling of what it was like. You could take a city larger than Lubbock and completely wreck every building and dwelling in it and then you could see what it looks like. There is a terrible odor of the dead that has never been removed from the wreckage. The people here certainly do treat us with respect. As you walk down the street they bow and little children that are not knee high salute as you pass. They live off of rice, sweet potatoes and a few fish and there is a hundred in every little shack. They use oxen to farm the land. Mary, they actually live off of plots no larger than your garden. They grow rice and potatoes on every inch of soil, and use human waste as a fertilizer. It is the filthiest, dirtiest place on earth. How a nation like this ever conceived the idea of whipping us is all a mystery to me.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and neighbors for their ministering kindness and love extended to us during the time of the illness of our son, J. B. Also we are appreciative for the prepared meals, flowers, etc. extended us. May God's richest blessings abide with you. J. B. is improving with each day. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis.

LOCAL WAR FUND DRIVE FALLS SHORT

Total collections for the United War Fund Drive, in which Harvey Gardinire made collections at the Rex Theatre, have totaled \$36.24.

Following is an account of the collections turned in to the County Chairman:

Rex Collections:\$16.24
From individuals:20.00

The Index does not excuse his own failings in this drive but the County organization at Tahoka messes the drive up hopelessly for O'Donnell. In the first place the Index received no word of the Drive plans. In the second place the County chairmanship changed shortly after the drive and the Committee appointed for O'Donnell were left in an uncertain state. So long as O'Donnell is treated with neglect by those few with authority at Tahoka, such drives will not achieve their full force. In the present War Bond drive O'Donnell is receiving little if any advice or information for the County committee. Remember, boys that Wilson and O'Donnell are in Lynn county -- or are we????

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

Mr and Mrs. D. J. Bolch were out Sunday visiting our community and their son, Mr and Mrs. Hulon Bolch and son.

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Jordan visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Jordan Wednesday last week.

Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett are getting ready for their son's arrival. He is building a double garage on his place. He says that after all his son will have to have a place for his car.

Mr and Mrs. P. Hutchison and friends made a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. to see the sights last week.

Miss Marie Gooch of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith last Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Eubank's of Post City visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith last Thursday.

Sgt. Harold Cook returned from Carlsbad late Sunday. He is home on a 45 day furlough. He expects a discharge soon.

Mrs. J. W. Franklin is visiting her folks at Morton.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and sons spent the week end with relatives in the W. A. Simpson home.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Mrs. Lee Norwood, Mrs. L. J. Barrett and Mrs. Homer Simpson visited in Christoval Sunday. Mrs. Barrett will remain for treatment.

Geneva Cook, who is in the Carlsbad Sanatorium, is feeling fairly well. She expects to be home in February.

The Wells G-H Club girls met Tuesday last week. There were 2 new members to join. A demonstration on block printing was sponsored by Mrs. Homer Simpson. Officers elected for 1946 are: president, Lillian Enker, vice-pres., Mary Sue Franklin; Sec. and Treas.: Bertie Lou Barnes; reporter: Bertie Lou Barnes; Food Demo: Mary Sue Franklin; Home Improvement Demo: Joan Shelton; sponsor: Mrs. Homer Simpson; business committee: chairman, Joan Shelton; Bobbie Lou Barnes, Letha Fay Todd.

Exhibit: Letha Fay Todd, LaHonda Kizer, Beta Sue Randolph; program committee: Beta Sue Randolph, Mary Sue Franklin, Joan Shelton; recreation comm.: Lillie Jean McKenzie, Mary Sue Franklin, and Bertie Lou Barnes.

Next meeting Mrs. McDonald will give a demonstration on different kinds of button holes.

Rev. and Mrs. Pool's daughter, Morine of Lubbock was down over the week end visiting in their home.

S-Sgt. Joe Beckham, brother of Mrs. Joe Brewer, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces with 50 points to his credit in a veteran of the Pacific Theatre of operations. He has five bronze stars, Presidential citation and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters for services in the Guadalcanal, Papua Philippines and the East Indies.

New Moore

Mrs. W. R. Wilson

Mrs. W. T. Brandon returned Thursday from a Brownfield hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

J. E. Blair got out two bales of cotton this week.

Truman Isaacs of Lubbock spent Friday and Saturday with Sonny Rogers.

J. F. Rogers, Jr. and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Garland Doyle. Mrs. Dick Crutcher and children were present.

Those visiting in the L. A. Light home were: Mr and Mrs. Alton Oliver of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. Jess Murnigh.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Rogers visited his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson returned from Rockdale this week and was surprised that Jack Frost had visited while she was gone.

Mr and Mrs. N. S. Parker received a letter from their son, Vernon, saying that he and Junior Light had come thru the typhoon on Okinawa safely and unhurt but that they had lost everything except their clothes which they had on. Both boys have been together since they joined the Seabees in '43.

Mrs. R. R. Wilson and son, Emmet of Eneport visited Mr and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Mr and Mrs. W. R. Wilson. Emmet will join the Armed Service Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Wilson visited Mr and Mrs. W. D. Coursey at Leveland Sunday.

SAVE \$3.50 by renewing Index & Star Telegram at the Index office.

Local News

Mrs. Pauline Jolly of Tahoka visited her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Matthews last week.

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Batte and children of Cloudcroft, N. M. visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Riggs last week.

Mrs. Eayne Flowers visited friends in Tahoka Sunday.

George Burdette of Berry Flat was in town visiting Tuesday.

Seabee Guy Thompson, who has been stationed on Guam, sailed Oct. 16th and is expected home possibly this week end.

Lee Simpson, who has spent a long tour of duty with the Seabees in the Pacific, arrived home with a discharge. Welcome home, Lee.

E. C. Slaughter, who happened to be located in a sort of dry straits, is rejoicing over the fact that he is already grazing his wheat crop.

Bobby Hale of the Navy, and son of Rev. and Mrs. Hale arrived home Monday with a medical discharge. Bobby suffered a fractured back in a street car accident at San Diego some while ago. Welcome home, Bobby.

Johnny Saleh of San Antonio spent the week end at home with his parents, the N. Salehs.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. DeBusch received this week the diary of their son, Lt. Lt. Ray DeBusch who was lost in action over the Rumanian oil fields. Needless to say, the loved ones treasure this personal effect of Ray's.

Mr and Mrs. S. P. Johnson are the proud parents of a 7-1-4 lb. candidate for the Eagle football team in 1946. The future quarter back was born at Lamesa last Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson was expecting July. Congratulations, folks, and we're almost as happy as you.

Word was received here that Pfc. Wesley D. Mensch, now stationed in Germany, had been promoted to sergeant. Congratulations, Wesley on the three stripes.

Mr. Anglin, who was a civilian employee of the Government at Pearl Harbor since last winter, arrived home over the week end. Welcome home.

Bill Vandell of the Army and formerly stationed at McInney, is home on furlough visiting his parents the Tom Vandells. Bill is thinking of re-enlisting.

Robert J. Kendrick, F-1c arrived Monday to visit his wife and two young sons and parents. Mr and Mrs. C. T. Kendrick. They visited their sister, Mrs. C. D. Holman and uncle, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Kendrick and family. He has been in Japan, and returned home by way of Guam and Saipan.

FOR COVERING buttons, buckles making button holes, and tailored belts see Mrs. J. E. Etter at her residence. Hip

S. M. Minton was ill over the week end with a cold and sore throat. Walter Minton carried the main on Rt. three during his illness.

G. W. Hill is up after being ill last week.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Hudson, who have been in Eastland county working for the past several weeks, have returned here to harvest their crop. They spent the week end at Rochester visiting a brother of Mr. Hudson's whom they had not seen in some time.

Cummings -- Reed

Last Friday evening Jimmie Cummings of Post and Miss Bonnie Reed of the Gordon community were united in marriage by Garnie Atkinson minister for the Church of Christ. The vows were exchanged in the minister's home and the couple were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. T. G. Dykes of this city. Mr. Cummings has recently been discharged from the armed forces. He will prepare a home for the bride in Post where he has employment.

The Church of Christ Salutes You

Often the question is asked: "Isn't Alexander Campbell the founder of the church of Christ?" The answer is definitely and emphatically NO. In the sixteenth century a number of fearless and zealous men began what is known as the Reformation movement. Their aims was to reform the Catholic church and their efforts resulted in establishing a number of religious bodies. In the early part of the 19th century a movement was started to restore the New Testament church and the practice of apostolic Christianity. The one and only purpose was to reproduce the church of Christ as it is portrayed in the New Testament. Space forbids giving the names, history and religious beliefs of all the main leaders in the Restoration movement but I will give a few. James O'Kelly, Thomas Coke and James Asbury became dissatisfied in 1739 with their religious connections and withdrew to work as the New Testament taught. During the years of 1800-1801, Dr. Abner Jones, Dr. Chester Bullard and Barton W. Stone, a preacher, accepted the Bible as their rule of faith and practice and served their former role.

Continued on back page, please

About Folks You Know

Miss Beth Walters was hostess to the Ace Hi bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin Thursday night. Hi score and bingo were won by Mrs. J. W. Gardinire. Low score was won by Mrs. Ray Heath. Delicious refreshments consisting of shrimp salad, hot rolls, pickles, cookies and spiced tea were served to mesdames: Ray Heath, Harvey Jordan, James Bowlin, J. L. Adams, J. W. Gardinire, Lewis Hochman, and O. G. Smith.

Mrs. Shack Blocker returned home from the hospital at Lubbock Sunday and is improving nicely.

S-Sgt. Lloyd C. Shook arrived in New York City last week enroute to El Paso for discharge.

O'Donnell welcomes Mr and Mrs. William B. Jackson and young son as our newest residents and business folks. Mr. Jackson, in the near future, will have open an appliance and furniture store on the corner formerly occupied by Goad's Food Market. The Jackson's are from Lubbock. He served four years in the Army Air Corps as a pilot of a heavy bomber in the North Pacific. He now has a discharge. Welcome, William, to our town.

F. M. Jones is adding two rooms and a bath to his home. He is a mechanic at the Ellis Chevrolet. Ed James is adding a room to one of his rent houses in Pawson Heights. Mr and Mrs. Shaw plan to move their home in the country into town. Foundation has been laid.

O'Donnell welcomes Mr and Mrs. Morris Northern and children to our town. They are formerly from Littlefield. Mr. Northern is associated with the O'Donnell Auto Supply.

C. N. Hoffman and wife and family of Chikasha are visiting the singleton families here. Mr and Mrs. Bluest Davis, sons of Mr and Mrs. P. A. Davis of Floydada spent the week end visiting the several Davis families here. Mr. Davis recently received a discharge from the Coast Guard. Welcome home, Bluest.

Cpl. E. B. "Buddy" Daniels, who has completed three years duty in the European theatre, arrived home over the week end with a discharge. He is visiting his mother and other relatives. Welcome back, Buddy.

Pfc. Alvin Pryon arrived in O'Donnell last Thursday with a discharge. Welcome home, Alvin. He spent a long tour of duty in Europe.

Herman High and wife are visiting the J. V. Burdett family this week. He was assigned to the 15th Air Force and was stationed in Italy. He is expecting a discharge soon. Herman flew 15 missions as a navigator.

Mrs. W. E. Fortner and David of Graham and Mr and Mrs. C. F. Malcom of Longview, visited in the Harvey Line home this week.

Mr and Mrs. L. G. Clark are the proud parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 24th. The little lady weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. and named Glenda Lee. Congratulations.

Mrs. O. Ellis received word from her husband that he had arrived in the States and would be home soon. Sgt. Ellis served in Europe two years.

Born to Mr and Mrs. J. M. Wood Sunday was a fine baby boy weighing nine and half lb. He is named Ronnie Kleth. Congratulations.

NOTICE: Officers of O. E. S. please meet for practice at 7:00 Tuesday nite, Nov. 6th.

Cong. Geo. H. Mahon, who recently returned from a tour of the Pacific area, kindly assisted in Ben Moore securing the copyright to his late book, "Butterfield -- 7 Years With The Wild Indians."

Mr and Mrs. Gus Owens were in from the Army Wednesday.

Miss Louise Edwards, teacher in the Odessa schools, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Don Edwards.

A telegram Monday from Billie Mae Clayton to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clayton, stated that he was in Milano Junction with his discharge and was to be released at Ft. Sam Houston this week.

Family size, Nu-Wise roll tissue for the face, Corner Drug etc.

Pfc. James W. Flowers arrived home Wednesday with a discharge after 18 months overseas. Welcome.

Sam Singleton, Jr. is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Pafer of Brownfield visited here Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Noble, Jr. was a Lamesa visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. T. T. Garrard and Tommie returned last week from a visit in Coleman.

J. J. Castleberry and daughter were called to Rotan Sunday to be with Mrs. Castleberry who was in a hospital there. Late Monday evening she was reported improving.

CLASS PARTY

Members of the 8th grade were given a Halloween party at the country home of Mr and Mrs. Faul Gooch last Saturday night. The house was attractively decorated with black cats and witches and a "scary" good time was had by all. They were honored by the presence of their football sweetheart, Patricia Fralton. Also present were Mr and Mrs. Bill Ballard and Billy Dean, Mr and Mrs. Joe Hall and family, Francis Todd, Mrs. Alton Hobby, and Mr and Mrs. Gooch.

After a trip upstairs thru the Chamber of Horrors, fortunes were told, and refreshments were served to: Janice Brown, Jackie Hale, Patry Brownlow, Sue Cooley, Patsy Edwards, Farrell Line, Don Mansell, Don Mires, Billy Ray Wagner, Edward Gray, Robert Shoemaker, Carroll Ray Pearson, Doyle Gilliam, Cecil Gillespie, Hazel Shumaker, Jo Shouder, Jabell Henley, Raymond Hancock, Janell Lindley, La Verne McClendon, Carolyn Middleton, Franice Reeves, Norma Seely, Elton Chl Dress, Delton Gilliam, Glen Brewer, Gall Barnett, Eunice Stokes, Joyce Wilson, Gladys Williams, Myrtle Walker, and Inez Summers.

Hiway 80 To Be Improved

Word from the State Hiway Department advises the Index that work on widening U. S. hiway 80 between Lamesa and Lubbock will begin in a few months. First work will be done from Lamesa to O'Donnell. \$190,000 is earmarked for the job. The New Moore to O'Donnell and Draw to O'Donnell farm to market road projects have the green light. Much thought is being given to a state hiway running east from Seabees to O'Donnell to Fluvana. Now is the opportune time for a Good Roads Association for O'Donnell. Commissioner Aten and Anderson and Judge Garrard are with us all the way.

Mr and Mrs. G. T. Reed were honored with a shower on Oct. 26th on their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home here. The Reeds wish to thank their many friends for the thoughtfulness and love that prompted the shower.

Cpl. Roy Lines received his discharge from Wichita Falls this week and his wife drove down to meet him. Also Pfc. Vernon Cobb received his discharge after 35 months overseas. Welcome home.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for the deeds of kindness and love extended to me at the time of my dear loss; also for the thoughtful floral offering and other thoughtful acts. May God bless you, Mrs. I. Hill Davis, Iic

Leo Schooler, recently discharged from the Navy, is visiting friends in O'Donnell this week. Welcome home.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Shook returned to O'Donnell Monday. Jimmie Lee has received his discharge from the Army.

Welcome home, Jimmie Lee -- Frank Barnett has returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Alvin Broadway of Amarillo.

Sgt. John Stephens has been discharged from AAF after serving several months in the ETO. Welcome back, John.

Moving to the Farm

And will sell my home in O'Donnell. Six rooms rock veneer with six beds, chicken house and fence. A nice garage and orchard. If you mean business, come and see me. R. W. Gary, O'Donnell.

Cpl. Donald Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Street, is visiting home folks here enroute to camp at Louisville, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The Euellian Sunday School Class met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Rochelle Felts for their monthly business meeting. The devotional was brought by Miss Atkins and prayer by Mrs. C. A. Doss. Each one answered roll call with a verse of scripture. The monthly report was read by Mrs. C. D. Childress, sec'y. Several new resolutions were made by the class. Halloween games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mesdames Ruth Feevick, C. A. Doss, W. L. Gilliam, C. D. Childress, N. E. Stokes, R. D. Worthington, W. E. Tredway and Miss Icie Atkins.

Baptist Church News

Elmer East, a former lawyer and chairman of the Board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock will bring the message at the local First Baptist church in the absence of pastor J. M. Hale. Bro. Hale is in a revival at Orange, Texas. You will enjoy Mr. East's message as he is a good speaker. It may be possible for him to remain for evening service. J. M. Hale, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Our Conference Year closes Sunday. The pastor can certainly report at the Annual Conference next week at Abilene. "Good Year, Bishop." There have been thirty additions to the church, seventeen on the profession of faith and thirteen by certificate. Baptized six infants and fifteen children and adults. All finances met in full two months before Conference. Benevolences all in hand to pay next year's askings. Sent four hundred and fifty six dollars to the Methodist Home in Waco. \$1356 paid on the Crusade for Christ -- this was our quota. Have some \$200 pledged on Crusade that will be paid by end of year. Have paid out for all purposes \$6,393. Church school enrollment has increased 30 per cent. Woman's Society of Christian Service increased 23 per cent in membership. Total amount raised by the Society \$478. We wish to express our sincerest thanks to our many friends of the community for their many kindnesses shown the pastor and wife. Indeed, the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. We have spent two very pleasant and happy years in O'Donnell. As far as we are concerned, we should be delighted to serve this fine people for many years to come. And, as far as is known at present, we shall be back for another year. "So mote it be."

The pastor's sermon subject Sunday morning will be "Ambassadors For Christ". The evening subject: "Forward". If not obligated elsewhere, we invite you to worship with us in these services. Edward H. Crandall, pastor.



Things I Never Knew Till Now About Atoms:

This gives you an idea of the atom's size: If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the atoms in it would hardly be the size of oranges. . . . Most of the atom is composed of empty space. It is made of an orbit of electrons revolving around the nucleus much as planets revolve about the sun. An electron is merely a particle of electricity. . . . The atom's nucleus contains all its colossal energy. It took scientists more than 50 years of research to unlock the nucleus so it could give up that power. . . . Uranium has made the atomic bomb the most devastating explosive. Yet the bomb uses only one-tenth of one per cent of uranium's potential strength. . . . Another reason why the United Nations should stick together: They possess three-quarters of the world's uranium supply.

Few motorists realize that their cars are driven by atomic power. Gasoline is rich in hydrogen atoms, and they provide most of the power that drives the car. . . . Atomic power is one of the few great discoveries that was the goal of the longest and most difficult series of researches in history. Most momentous discoveries were accidents: The invention of fire, the discovery of oxygen and the X-ray were all the result of accident.

In 1905, a young patent office clerk in Switzerland developed a theory which involved the idea that under certain conditions matter could be changed into energy and energy into matter. According to that theory, a very small amount of matter could produce tremendous quantities of energy. This has become the basic principle for atomic power. Yet science ignored this theory for 15 years. The young patent office clerk's name: Albert Einstein.

You've probably read that the atomic power in a breath of air could operate a powerful plane for a year continuously; that the a.p. in a handful of snow could heat a large apartment house for a year, etc. However, Prof. Einstein believes "it will probably take many years" to channel uranium's energy into peaceful pursuits. Einstein also points out that other substances might be found "and probably will be found" to accelerate its commercial use.

On Dec. 10, 1941 (a day before we declared war against Germany), Princeton University scientists issued a report which was buried in gazettes' inside pages. Today the significance of this report cannot be over-estimated: It revealed that the scientists made much headway in planning means to defend America against any type of atomic attack. Similar research is now continuing. . . . Some day the result of this work might make the atomic bomb obsolete. . . . The peacetime role of atomic energy will depend upon one consideration—relative cost. Until a method of producing the energy has been revolutionized and brought down to a low figure, it is likely to provide a source of energy in extremely concentrated form only for highly specialized industrial purposes. . . . One scientist has observed: "Splitting the atom is like discovering the other half of the world—the biggest half."

Uranium is used for atomic bombs because it has the largest atom of any of the known elements and would be easier to split. . . . When the atom is cracked, the fragments of its nucleus are buried off with an energy of 100,000,000 electron volts. . . . The machinery which produced the atomic bomb has given the world its greatest destructive force. Very little attention has been given to the fact that such machinery is being used to save life, not only destroy it. The atom-splitting cyclotron is a potent medical tool and is an invaluable aid in the fight to lick cancer. . . . We have pointed out that the nucleus is the source of the atom's power. It staggers the imagination to realize the nucleus is only one-millionth of a billionth of the size of the atom!

The energy in just one gram of uranium is strong enough to lift the Empire State Building 20 miles in the air. . . . More than five years ago, Dr. R. M. Langer (physics research associate at the California Institute of Technology) wrote in a mag that uranium could create a civilization in which man would dwell underground for better living; where national boundaries would be obsolete because of swift travel; and in which meaning of the gold standard would be lost because of decreased living costs.



LABOR CRISIS TESTS TRUMAN

The fast-growing labor crisis presents Harry S. Truman with the first big problem he has faced on a hitherto well-charted Roosevelt sea. Up until now, most policies, especially those dealing with war and peace, had been pretty well established by Truman's predecessor. In settling the current labor turmoil, however, Harry is completely on his own.

For some time, labor advice from White House insiders has differed. Truman's labor department has argued that labor troubles after wars were inevitable, that both Wilson and Harding had to call out U. S. troops after the last war, that labor has been in a strait jacket since Pearl Harbor, is bound to feel its wild oats now; finally that big business was equally in a strait jacket and equally willing to row with labor especially if it could get labor in wrong with the public. . . . advice to Truman: Don't stick your neck out! let both sides battle it out for a while.

Opposite advice came from another wing of the White House. . . . while admitting that all the above is true, other advisers urged that both labor and industry needed guidance. For four years both labor and industry have had the Little-Steel Formula as their guide. They were supposed not to go above this. . . . Now labor finds itself losing its overtime wages, with take-home pay dropping way below lush war days, yet with the cost of living still high. Therefore, Truman was urged to step forward and set a national policy, suggest a wage increase which would partly offset the drop in take-home pay. . . . It is this group of advisers which Truman finally has decided to follow.

FARMERS VS. LABOR UNIONS

Last week Florida citrus growers came to Washington, worried sick over the future market for grapefruit and oranges. They feared a return of the old days when their fruit was dumped into Florida rivers. . . . The army has just cancelled orders for several million cases of orange juice. Simultaneously it has turned back on the civilian market several million more surplus cases. This backing is bound to have a depressing effect on citrus fruit. . . . Citrus fruit growers know that with wages dropping, the civilian demand for oranges and grapefruit will also nose-dive. When workmen get paid less, first thing they quit buying is fruit. . . . Cattlemen also figure on a drop in prices. Not only will the army buy less, but workmen eat less meat, when wages are cut. . . . Same is true of many other farm commodities, including dairy products. . . . Never before has the average American eaten so well—despite rationing—as during the war years, largely because wages were high. . . . Seldom before also have farmers been so prosperous. . . . Seldom before, however, have farmers been so sore at labor unions. They were looking forward to buying new autos, new farm machinery. Now all this is delayed by strikes. Also they were looking forward to the return of cheap labor from cities to farms. So far this hasn't materialized.

UNIONS LOSE MONEY

Big industrial unions naturally don't want any trek back to the farm. It means loss of dues. The United Auto Workers' 1,000,000 dues-paying membership has now dropped to about half of that. The drop was so severe that the cost of running the union went in the red. . . . UAW chiefs are going about their wage protests in an orderly, fair-minded manner, have done their best to stop the Kelsey-Hayes wildcat strike. . . . But some union leaders prefer strikes. It helps increase their power in the union. . . . In Schenectady, General Electric's Charles E. Wilson long has advocated higher wages. He says it helps him sell electric refrigerators, electric irons, etc. He has been ready to make upward wage adjustments voluntarily, just as wise Standard Oil of N. J. increased its pay immediately and automatically at the end of the war.

However, certain CIO Electrical Workers seem more interested in a strike than a voluntary or negotiated wage boost. . . . some labor leaders, unfortunately, seem deliberately looking for strikes—among them John I. Lewis. They bring disfavor on the heads of other labor leaders, have given the entire labor movement a bad setback with public opinion. . . . Public opinion in some areas is now so anti-labor that Truman would get thunderous applause if he called out U. S. troops as strike-breakers.

Washington Digest

Veterans' Administration Has Capable Leader

General Bradley Has Fatherly Interest in Veterans; Actions Show His Ability to Administer This Big Job

By BAUKHAGE
Commentator and News Analyst



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

He stood by his decision.

"If you don't, I'll attack you on the floor." "Go ahead," said Bradley, faintly recalling, I imagine, some of the attacks in Normandy. "I'll block your bills," said the irate Congressman.

That was a horse of a different color. "You will?" said the General. "All right, and if you do that, I'll go to the President with my resignation. He'll get that or find a means to stop you." (Period.) We all knew about the General's war record—in Tunisia, on the Normandy beachhead, among the hedgerows, where he smashed a gateway at St. Lo which made Patton's lightning drive possible. But we didn't know much about the man. Most of us didn't know he was from Missouri and later some of us might have suspected that that was the reason why he was picked, although the President said it was because he wanted a World War II soldier to take care of the wants of World War II veterans. Now we have some other reasons for believing that the choice was predicated on wise advice and is going to prove itself a fortunate one.

On the horse-sense side, it is because Bradley has established a record as an administrator. He proved that in the army and had the acumen to see the chief fault in the veterans' organization and has set out to remedy it. On the emotional side—well, Ernie Pyle was right.

The trouble with the Veterans' Administration was that it grew so rapidly that it didn't have time to delegate authority. And there was another reason for this. It was built on what seemed a very sound theory. Let's take its services to the veteran. For instance, small hospitals were scattered all over the country, many in little communities where the veteran could get to them easily. But that didn't work out. It was hard to get expert medical men, good service and the latest equipment in the smaller communities and because the regional organization was spread so thin, it was necessary to have a strong hand in Washington. The result was that the grip of that hand was so tight that the whole system was cramped.

Bradley put his finger on the situation (with the help of well-chosen counsel) and reversed the former policy. Now it's "bring the veteran to the hospital." Bring him by rail or plane in an emergency, but bring him to a well-manned, well-equipped center whose size and importance will attract the best there is in medical care, when he needs specialized care.

Hand in hand with this regional centralization of the medical facilities, the new organization has decentralized the authority. As soon as Bradley looked over the set-up he said: "This is like having a 150 regiments under one man. In the army that would be unthinkable. We'd break it down into corps and divisions at least."

And so that is what was done. But first he made a sharp cleavage between the medical organization and the rest of the activities. He created a new office, "Acting Surgeon General of the Veterans' Administration." And he appointed the best man he knew, Major General Paul Ramsey Hawley, who had been chief surgeon for the European theater and did an outstanding job.

And here I wonder if there wasn't one of those important unconscious childhood impressions which helped Bradley's middle name, Nelson, is for a well-loved family physician. And Bradley's fatherliness is attested to in his interest in the physical welfare of his men. Again and again war correspondents mentioned the fact that his troops would suffer the fewest casualties possible. He has an instinctive understanding of the afflicted.

A certain Congressman got a hot letter from a constituent who had been fired from the Veterans' Administration. No doubt with due cause. He hot-footed it up to the General and spoke, as legislators often do to officials, with considerable vigor. "I want the man re-hired at once," the Congressman demanded. The General was polite but sorry.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Mahomet went to the mountain. The Mikado went to MacArthur. This, it seems only fair to say, merely demonstrates the excellent judgment of all parties concerned.

As I look back over a few decades I have enjoyed on this mundane sphere, the only things I regret seem to be the things I missed.

Production of rubber heels is still behind demand. But there are still more of the other kind of heels than we need.

A lot of New Yorkers who had forgotten there were such things had to use stairs during the elevator men's strike. And this did more for the calves than if they'd taken the ceiling price off of veal.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available for veterans a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as, "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risk-taking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts On a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market," and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field.

These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who's all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 25, 1915, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1942, and has never had a furlough? Mrs. D. W., Greenwood, Wis.

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given, but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1.

Q. My daughter wishes to know whether she will be entitled to services of a doctor and hospitalization benefits when her new baby arrives, if her husband who is now in the navy is discharged under the point system before the baby arrives?—Mrs. W. A. L., Mill Iron, Mont.

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is entitled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnancy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the educational program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas rec'd a mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—Wife, Trehear, Mo.

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—J. C., Coffeerville, Miss.

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Cloudless Skies
When Australia starts developing its infant film industry and decides to build a counterpart of Hollywood, it won't be able to set it up in central Australia. The weather's too dry there for film-making. Clouds needed for essential pictorial effects in the cattle-droving epic, "The Overlanders" were so rare that on one occasion they had to race 60 miles across a tableland to catch up with a herd of cattle and photograph them while the thin, feeble clouds were still around.

Lean Fish
If lean fish is used for broiling or baking, brush generously with fat or french dressing.

SNAPPY FACTS
about RUBBER

A man's social position in Java is said to be determined by the number of spare tires he carries on his car. The more spares, the greater the owner's prestige among the natives.

Fliers can breathe easily at altitudes of 80,000 feet in a pressurized strafe-suit developed by B. F. Goodrich.

If one wants to open a tire store in Amsterdam, Holland, he must pass an examination demonstrating his proficiency as a bookkeeper and an executive.

B. F. Goodrich made and sold the first tires containing synthetic rubber in June, 1940.

B. F. Goodrich

More miles with **B.F. Goodrich**
FIRST IN RUBBER

PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried particles, prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories. PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO gives gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highlighting indigestion when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps make your system strong. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well!

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination, sometimes wakes that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling, etc.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Carroll Grocery and Market Phone 132

Bobby Carroll

Headquarters for GIFTS

Now On Display ... Shop Early

Agent For Flowers

Corner Drug

BERNIE FRALIN

Get Ready for WINTER See our line of GAS HEATERS

Butane Gas Plants

In Stock Ready For Immediate Delivery

Including Tanks, Heaters, Hot Water Heaters, Ranges, Butane Pipes & Fittings

Auto Accesories and Parts

Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas



COME TO DINNER!
... (and eat heartily for it didn't cost a red point!)

.. THEY RAISED THE MEAT IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD

ASK US ABOUT A BACK YARD FARM



..there's money IN MILK

A feed built to help keep cows in top condition and milk production.

and LOTS OF MILK IN COW CHOW



PUT ON POUNDS QUICK and THICK WITH HOG CHOW

Highest Prices for

MILO & other grains

Many leading hog raisers get 100 lbs. of pork with 5 1/2 bu. corn and only 50 lbs. of Hog Chow on the Purina Plan.



Omolene Horse Feed

O. C. McBride & Sons

J. L. SWOPE, Mgr.



Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon

West Texans who are interested in dirt moving equipment and machinery for the use of local Soil Conservation Districts will approve action recently taken by Congress. For months many of us here have sought legislation which would require the transfer of certain surplus dirt-moving machinery to those Soil Conservation Districts. A few days ago the Senate passed unanimously such a bill, and the House Committee on Agriculture has approved and plans to present to the House for passage a similar bill.

My mail indicates widespread interest among farmers in the use of this machinery by Soil Conservation Districts. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of soil and water conservation and much of this surplus machinery could not be put to better public use.

In Texas there are 115 Soil Conservation Districts embracing 336,000 farms. In the United States there are 1490 S. C. S. districts embracing a vast territory in excess of 700 million acres. Those of us who are advocating the proposed legislation feel that it would be in the public interest to make much of this surplus dirt-moving equipment available to these Districts, rather than let it lie idle or sell it for a few cents on the dollar.

(Ed. note: To the above the Index says a big "Amen" The Index man was associated with the S.C.S. for four years and we are "sold" on the basic idea of natural conservation --soil, water, game and our other God-given resources.)

The proposed airport construction program, which has been approved by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration, provides for Federal participation in the cost of local airports up to fifty per cent. But the Federal Government would not participate in the cost of the land, and the project would have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The CAA office for Texas is at Ft. Worth. L. C. Elliott is director.

Manufacturers of airplanes suitable for private ownership and use are trying to gauge the public demand for such planes. One private plane manufacturer estimates that the airplane industry will make and sell to private users fifty thousand planes in 1946. Most of the Army and Navy planes now being disposed of are war-wearied combat types, or are otherwise so constructed that they are not economical or safe for individual use.

Our West Texas High Schools that desire war-wearied airplanes can get them. Even those such schools do not have courses in mechanics and aviation, and do not have shops for the planes, they can secure a plane by making application and paying the packing, handling and transportation costs, ranging from \$50 to \$75. The Educational Personal Section, Surplus Property Division of the R.P.C. in Washington, has circularized the schools as to procedure. The disposal regulations have recently been modified. I would be glad to provide further information to the schools upon request.

The surplus aircraft disposal program is a big one. Planes of the original total value of ten billion dollars are in process of being declared surplus and offered for sale to the public. Up to Oct. 15, forty four thousand planes had been declared surplus and 14,000 of them had been disposed of.

There are 634 surplus aircraft on the airfield at Lamesa. At the South Plains Army Airfield at Lubbock there are 1700 Flying Fortresses, many of which have served with distinction overseas. The Army Air

Forces will declare 1200 of these planes surplus within a few days.

ROTARY HAS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

The O'Donnell Rotary Club met at the O'Donnell Hotel for their regular meeting last Tuesday. The program was opened by group singing led by W. Leroy Waggoner. A special program was presented by Mrs. Rose Gibb's music pupils Peggy Beach played "I'm Gonna Love That Guy" and Jane Thompson played "Sentimental Journey". Guests included several members from Tahoka and Lamesa Rotary Clubs.

O'DONNELL MAN GETS MORE HONORS

With the 11th Airborne Div. in Japan -- Pfc. Fred Shook, an O'Donnell paratrooper, with the 11th Airborne division and among the first Allied soldiers to enter Japan, has received additional honors.

He is a member of the 675th paratrooper field artillery battalion which has received the highest honor bestowed upon a unit, the Presidential Citation for outstanding performance of duty during the period Jan. 31 to Feb. 5th. During this period his battalion distinguished itself by the imposing part it played in the advance of the 11th Air-

borne division to Manila.

Within twenty minutes after the battalion landed on the beach at Nasugbu, Luzon, their twenty guns were in position on the fire-swept beach, supporting the advance of the infantry. During the remainder of the day and thruout the next five day race to Manila, Pfc. Shook performed his duties in the supply section as described in the citation: "During the 6 day period in which the battalion displayed a total of 65 miles, the rapid movement of the infantry imposed upon the supply personnel difficulties which seemed insurmountable with the limited facilities of the Airborne equipment and transportation." He is the son of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Shook of O'Donnell-- Army Release.

There is very little difference between foreign dishes and American dishes. They both break easily.

Paris, in peacetime, had as many daily papers as London. New York and Berlin combined.

Washington's famous Gridiron Club gave its first banquet on April 23, 1885 during the initial administration of Grover Cleveland.

Of America's successful authors about 80 per cent have had early newspaper experience and training.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: .30-.30 rifle 1804 model. See J. P. Bowlin

YOST: White two month old male pig. See J. Y. Everett.

FOR SALE: Oil Cook Stove and oil heater. See Johnny Rogers.

FOR Sanding and finishing your Floors see or call Troy Burdett Ph. 149. -10-16

SEE OUR GRADE THREE Tires Today. Good condition. No certificates required. No repair job too big or too small. Brock & Hancock Good line of retiners

See our Complete Line of GRADE THREE TIRES

Sumrow's Station

Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. nite GROCERIES "That Good Gulf Gas and Oils" At the South "Y" on the Lamesa Highway

5p

Newboys in Scotland are called caddies

USE ALL THE LIGHT YOU NEED FOR EASY SEEING!

BRIGHTEN UP with MORE LIGHT

Fill Empty Sockets Replace Burned Out Bulbs

Why worry along with the inconvenience and unlightness of empty sockets, blackened, burned out bulbs? They mean dim rooms and inadequate lighting.

Buy a supply of lamp bulbs today and brighten your home with more light. Bulbs are plentiful now, and cheap. Be sure to lay in a supply of various sizes so spares will be on hand when needed.

Nearly all stores sell bulbs— Buy 'em when you shop

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

REX

Theatre

Evening Show

OPENS: 6:15
STARTS: 6:30
Sundays: box office close 8
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite only Nov. 3
Olson and Johnson in
See My Lawyer
Also Selected Shorts

Sun. -- Mon. Nov. 4 --5
Fred McMurray -- Helen Walker in

Murder He Says
Also News -- Comedy

Tuesday, Nov. 6th
James Craig -- Marjorie Main in

Gentle Annie
Also Selected Shorts

Wed. --Thurs. Nov. 7--8
Robert Young -- Dorothy McGuire in

The Enchanted Cottage
Also Latest News --Smokey Joe

Fri. nite -- Sat. Mat.

Nov. 9 -- 10
Charles Starrett -- Jimmy Wakley in
ROUGH RIDING JUSTICE
Also Ghost City no. 7 and Silver Streak



Cream Separator oil, Oils & Greases of all kinds, Binders Binder repairs, binder twin, gasoline manifold for all Farmall, bolts, Luber-finer and packs, motor oil, over size belt pulleys for H. & M. Log chains any length, brake linings for tractors and cars, front wheel rims for tractors, vices, engine air pumps for cars & tractors stater and lighting attachment for H. & W. Farmall, pliers, air cleaners, binder and combine hitches

Grease Guns, Mufflers for Tractors, Tractor Seats and Cushions,

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

CHARLEY CATHEY A. K. WILLIAMS

Schools Open



Red Crepe Dress



This American beauty red crepe dress is styled with the new deep arm-holed sleeves and dip backed penum which rank style-high for fall.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE



For that Starry-Eyed look, rest your eyes! Cover them with a pack of cotton saturated with eye lotion, or a mild skin freshener. Just drift and dream for a few minutes. Then clever makeup and clever "making with the eyes" to capture his heart! Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Take My Word

For It!

By FRANK COLBY

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

Q.—Is there something wrong with the expression, "I didn't use to do it"? My English class really wants to know.

A.—Use to, in the meaning of "accustomed at some time in the past," is not sanctioned. The only form recommended is "used to." Your sentence, then, would have to be recast: I used not to do it. But it is awkward at best in the negative. In the positive, however, it is quite proper: I used to live in New York; we used to go to the same school; she used always to spend her vacations with us.

Q.—Whenever I read that, "The meeting was in charge of Mrs. John Doe," I suffer a mild nervous breakdown! The meaning is, of course, that Mrs. Doe had charge of the meeting. Can't you DO something?

A.—Strictly speaking, Mrs. Doe is in charge of, or has charge of the meeting. Also, the meeting is in the charge of Mrs. Doe; or the meeting is in Mrs. Doe's charge. But the form "the meeting is in charge of Mrs. Doe" has become so firmly established in the American vocabulary that I doubt whether a B-29 block-buster would even budget it.

It is thus that idioms are born, and, as it often happens, today's grammatical error is tomorrow's good usage. English is like that.

"Colby, you're wrong," says J. W. of Paso Robles. "You recently spoke of the incredulous theory... Tch, tch, tch. Really, it's incredible!"

A.—I am uncertain whether my use of "incredulous" was a slip of the pen, or merely a throw-back to days when "incredulous" was proper in the meaning of "incredible." However, that usage, say the dictionaries, has been obsolete since 1800—hey, what am I saying? Best Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Pastel Corduroy



The college "junior" puts in a pretty appearance at teas and dances in this suit of shocking pink cotton corduroy designed by Horwitz & Duberman. The jacket has a high, cut-out neckline, self-covered buttons and a drawstring waistband at the back.

Softly Draped Handbags Tuned to Stunning Fall and Winter Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are on the qui vive this season to create handsome handbags that will measure up to the fashion glory and the new elegance of the stunning costumes which go to make up the fall and winter style picture.

In assembling your fall-winter wardrobe, keep in mind that this year your costume will be only as smart as the handbag you carry with it. That's how important handbags really are. You will have no trouble in finding as handsome handbags and as versatile as ever fancy might picture. Be sure to make your selection with meticulous care, for this year's handbags make a decided departure from the stereotyped styles of yore.

The three vogueish Jenny handbags shown in the illustration are typical of the new movement toward the feminine look, achieved through soft draping. These bags are styled as American women prefer them, with elegance and stark clean lines, and in fabrics that mean fashion and wearability.

With your perfect dawn-to-dusk trotter, the bag to the left will be ideal. It is spiced with the new soft look via uniquely quilted and gathered supple goatskin. You'll take real pleasure in this bag because it is so roomily built to take care of your feminine possessions, and it sure is a winner in "looks."

Simple enough for tailored casuals, feminine enough for all your frills is the handbag centered above. It tells you that the under-arm bag has lost its strictly tailored look, has been lifted out of it this season with soft pleats and deft

draping, as you see. The supple goatskin that fashions this bag is most attractive not only to the eye but to the touch. The mock tortoise that makes such a good-looking trim is outstanding in the news when it comes to adding the touch that tells to this season's smartest handbags.

Sleek, smooth, quality-kind broadcloth, the fabric that fraternizes with most every costume, makes the good-looking bag to the right. In this instance, the designer takes the ever-popular underarm handle bag and artfully drapes a pleated fange through a graceful span of mock tortoise.

Speaking in general of what's what in new handbag fashions, the most exciting innovation in many a season is the advent of little bulbous pouch bags done in eye-catching silhouettes. These pouch bags certainly have cunning ways and they are staging a display of breath-taking novelty. Made of practical broadcloth, faille and various wearable media, they carry on in a modest way by day. When it comes to the dressy cocktail party and gala after-five occasion, however, the little pouch bag puts on a spectacular display that fairly bubbles over with all the glitter and intriguing fussiness imagination can devise.

Just now it's the whimsical pouch bag of black satin that holds forth in the fashion spotlight. Women are buying these bags to go with the satin hat and with the all-satin gown that is so style-important this fall. These black satin bags are perfect with afternoon and evening clothes. The party bags fairly scintillate with the glitter of sequins or tiny steel or jet beads. Most of the box bags have straps to sling over the arm. The newest news of all is the little shoulder strap bags that become a decorative part of the frock when dancing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lighter Buses

New buses made of aluminum weigh from 1½ to 2 tons less than previous models.

Japs Like Baseball
Baseball is more popular in Japan than anywhere else except in the United States and Canada.

Lacks Nitrogen
The firing of corn during the exceptionally wet weather is principally due to a lack of nitrogen.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Largest inflatable rubber units ever made (200 ft long and 25 ft high) were the pneumatic breakwaters used to control the waves on the beaches during the Normandy invasion.

The various raw materials used in the manufacture of tires come from 25 different states.

35.7 pounds of synthetic rubber are used up in driving a car 20,000 miles at 35 m. p. h. 61 pounds are used while driving the same number of miles at 50 m. p. h.

Sponge rubber, a century-old discovery, may become a hundred-million-dollar industry.

Open Highway



BUY VICTORY BONDS!

- They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years... pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.
- You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S
SINNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills I can help you. Vicks Vapo-Rol... Vicks Vapo-Rol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.



'QUINTS'
always relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS WITH MUSTEROLE

Blouse Favorites



Sheer lingerie blouses of loveliest texture, and exquisitely detailed with lace register as topflight fashion with the young set this fall to wear with the dress-up suit. Shown at the top is a charming "come hither" blouse in batiste by Judy Bond, a young college girl and stylist who is combining a career and schooling with high success. The other blouse in judiana rayon crepe is the wanted kind for college wear. Its highspot style details are the triple-stitched convertible V-neck, closely set pearl buttons and french cuffs. Comes in white and vogueish colors.

Furred Cloth Coats Make Fashion News

The short cloth coat with intriguing fur trim is taking over in a tremendous way for fall. The top news is luxurious wool coats with gorgeous borders that either trim the flare hemline or are applied in a tuxedo manner down the front. Important is the style message of fur sleeves in cloth coats, such as the belted wool shorties in neutral shades that are fashioned with waist deep sleeves of black Persian. Interesting also is the cloth coat with a fur yoke. Contrasting the voluptuous fur trims is the use of fur in discreet ways, as for instance, the cloth coat that is bound all around the edges with Persian or beaver or other smooth peltry. There is also indication that one type fur will trim another. Designers are doing wonderful things with fur, not only in trimming but in accessories, and fur hats are being turned out in endless versions.

Color Contrast Extended To New Evening Dresses

The idea of color contrast is associated in our minds for the most part in connection with sports clothes and daytime dresses. It's interesting to note that this color technique is carrying on in the realm of formal evening gowns. In one instance a noted designer introduces a panel that extends from the right shoulder to the floor hemline of the dress. The panel is made up of lime and red, flashed against a black background.

Sequin Ornaments on Combs

Sequin flower motifs on combs are among the hair ornaments that are best sellers. Some are designed especially for top hairdress and others for top-knot hair-do.

PETER B. PEEVE



Iron Across Length.
When ironing, press with the iron rather than across the width of fabric wherever possible. But if a shirt, slip or nightgown is cut on the bias, then iron on a slant, along the grain or straight of the material. This will prevent the stretching and sagging which makes hems uneven.

Keeps Mouth Shut
The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

MRS. ALLEN'S HUSBAND GIVES HER A SURPRISE

WEST MONROE, LA.—Mrs. Carl Allen of West Monroe, Louisiana, has an interesting story to tell about how she discovered Faultless Starch. Here is what she says:

"Last week my husband brought home a box of Faultless Starch. I decided to use it, thinking that all starches were about the same. You can imagine my surprise when I began ironing. My iron fairly flew and I was finished in no time. My clothes were so bright, with no rough starch blotches to mar their sleekness. I felt I just had to tell you how wonderful your starch is. My husband was just as proud as I when he saw his shirts. I wish all women could just try your product."

Now there is a thoughtful husband. That box of Faultless Starch really meant more to Mrs. Allen than a box of candy—and here is why:

SAVE 48 MINUTES A YEAR

Let's say it takes ten minutes to make hot starch when you have to make it and stir it over a hot stove. But you can make hot Faultless Starch in a minute. That means you save nine minutes each time you make it. If you wash only once a week, in one year you would save 48 minutes, or seven hours and forty minutes. Would you rather have a box of candy or a box of starch that saved you better than seven hours a year?

SAVE 26 HOURS A YEAR

And that isn't all! Many people tell us that Faultless Starch makes it possible to save half their ironing time. Let's be conservative and say that Faultless Starch might save you half an hour each ironing day. In a year you would save twenty-six hours of hard ironing time! Which is best—a box of candy or a box of Faultless Starch? Why go on starching and ironing the hard way when you can do it the easy way with Faultless Starch. Or, better still, ask your grocer for a box today. You deserve Faultless Starch, too.—Adv.

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer sagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, ringing in the ears, loss of vision, frequent and empty urination with stinging and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and aid nature in breaking and healing raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve menstrual pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, heartstrung feelings—often due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Penetro

Penetro quickly loosens by Penetro—Gardner's cold-time motion sweetener developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing solvent that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 50c.

Thunderhead
MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch, is evidently a throwback to his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 11-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead, very fast but difficult to handle, has entered in a race meeting in Idaho. A month before the races Thunderhead breaks away and joins a herd of wild horses. He kills the Albino. Ken is unable to recover him. Bob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sends a speedy Billy, Touch and Go, to the track. In an early cold snap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their horses to the ranch. Rob rushes Thunderhead to the race track.

CHAPTER XXVI

A flashing glance of Rob's fierce blue eyes paid tribute to Ken for this sign of understanding and honesty. "All the same, Ken, we're committed to this and we can't turn back. Neither can Thunderhead turn back. It's too late. Remember, too, how much depends on this."

"Have you forgotten all the things you were going to get for your mother?"

Ken winced.

"Right now, with hospital expenses facing us, believe me, if there's any money in Thunderhead, we need it."

Ken's mind began to turn and twist, looking in every direction for some escape for Thunderhead. Touch and Go had run in two races and had not shown in either, although she had nearly been in the money in the second race. She had one more chance, in the race which would follow the Greenway race that afternoon. But certainly she was nothing to count on now.

"And," went on Rob, "remember the things you were going to do for the ranch. Wooden fences. Clear off the debts."

"I know."

"Are you going to turn tail and be a quitter now at the last moment just because Thunderhead is mooching for his mares?"

"But dad—it's just because—because—well, he never was like this to me before. He always stared at me, and did things to me, aimed a kick or bite at me, you know. I always had to watch him. But he's changed. He was glad to see me this morning—glad! He—he—"

"Well, he just put his head in my arms and leaned against me the way he always did with mother, as if I was the only friend he had in the world—and gave a kind of a little muzzling grunt, you know the sound, as if it comes right out of his heart."

Rob was silent and could not raise his eyes to look at his boy.

At last he said, "Ken, you've got a divided loyalty here. And there's nothing tougher than that. Which ever way you turn you hurt yourself and someone else too. This happens to people often and it'll be a good experience for you. Are you going to stick to your plan to make money for the ranch and for all our needs—your own too, don't forget that—the money that's needed for your education and Howard's—Are you going to carry on with what you've started—what we've all worked for for three years? Or are you going to—well, not exactly quit, but be deflected from your aim at the last moment?"

"Would that be wrong, dad?"

"It would not be strong, Ken. I could not admire such behavior. It wouldn't be manly. Sometimes, in life, you have to choose a course that is right and pursue it even if it hurts some innocent party."

Ken did not answer. Rob finished his breakfast, laid down knife and fork and pushed his plate away.

"When Dickson gets on that horse this afternoon I want you to be pulling for them both with all your heart."

Ken's face began to burn. Visualizing Thunderhead prancing out with Dickson on his back, he couldn't do anything but pull for him! The idea of any other horse beating Thunderhead!

"And remember this, Ken, although right now Thunderhead's got his mind on other things than racing, and he's sulking, yet he's been trained for a race horse. It's in his blood now. And after a little of it, this life will become his true life."

Ken's eyes lifted to his father's with a deep probing question. "Honestly, dad? As much as his wild life would be?"

Rob hedged. "Well, Ken, you know how I feel about horses. I always have the regret that when we take them for our own ends and make artificial lives for them, we deprive them of their true and natural and self-sufficient lives. But those would not always be necessarily better lives, in terms of the horse's well-being and happiness."

This made Ken thoughtful. Rob was getting impatient. He called the waiter and paid the check. A glance at Ken showed him that the boy was still in a state of indecision. He leaned across the table.

"Listen!"

Ken looked up. There was a different tone in his father's voice and a different look on his face.

"You're going to make your decision right now, Ken, and then stick to it."

"Me?"

"Yes. Be a man. It's your horse. If you want him taken away from

the race course without making a try, why it's up to you!"

"Is it, really, dad?"

"Sure it is." But there was a sharp, contemptuous look in Rob's eyes. "Make your choice!" He leaned back and took out his pipe and lit it, then looked around as if he had no further interest in the subject.

The decision leaped up in Ken, ready-made. He said, suddenly, "He'll run. And he'll win."

The words went through Rob like the twang of a string and caused him the emotion he always felt when one of his boys took a stride toward manhood.

His hand came down on Ken's arm and squeezed it. The other hand reached for his hat. "Come on, son! We'll go out and see to getting Thunderhead's shoes changed."

They walked out to the stables together, and if anything more had been necessary to crystallize Ken's determination, it was the remark his father made as they reached Thunderhead's stall. "Of course, Ken, if he doesn't win, and if we have to take him back, you realize I can't have him around the ranch any more. I'll have to sell him for anything I can get—and that means gelding him first."

Ken came to a dead stop. "But dad! I'd get him off the ranch. He'd go back to his valley!"

"But he wouldn't stay," said Rob simply, "and sooner or later he'd get in a fight with Banner—and, well—you know what that means. You saw—"

Thunderhead did not like Dickson, and came out of the stall fighting.

The rest of the field were off and away on the two-mile race while Dickson was still trying to shake the bit out of Thunderhead's teeth and head him in the right direction.



The stallion went up onto his hind legs.

Ken, standing close against the fence in front of the grandstand, leaned down and thrust his head between the bars. The blood came up into his face as he saw the fight Thunderhead was putting up. The field was way ahead already. Staghorn and Bravura, the two likeliest winners, running in the lead, five others bunched against the rail behind them, and three outclassed contenders trailing hopelessly. Thunderhead stood in the same place, whirling and plunging. Dickson lashed him unmercifully, and, as always, the fury engendered in the horse by this conflict mounted and finally exploded, releasing him from the complex of his inhibitions and flinging him into his smooth running gait.

Ken straightened up, drenched in the sweat of relief. But the field was already sweeping around the turn into the back stretch. The grandstand fell into a sudden breath-holding silence as the white stallion hit his pace, running, as it always seemed with Thunderhead, in the air, propelled by one lightning-quick hoof-thrust after the other, the unbelievable power of which kept him hurtling forward at a speed which was rapidly diminishing the distance between himself and the rest of the field.

Dickson rode with mouth open and a look of dumb amazement, and as Ken glanced around him, he saw this expression mirrored on a hundred faces.

The horses swept around the track.

Thunderhead passed the tail-enders, gradually overtook the next group and at the head of the home stretch passed them too. At that, the grandstand came out of its stupor and a low, sustained sound burst from it. Thunderhead was pulling up on the leaders, then was abreast of them, then passed them. At this, the grandstand rose, swayed, and burst into a roar, fluttering hands and programs and hats.

Thunderhead wavered and stopped, his flaring, white-ringed eyes and sharply pricked ears turned nerv-

ously to this strange heaving mountain to the right of him. At Dickson's yell and the shaking of the bit in his mouth, the stallion went up onto his hind legs.

Bravura and Staghorn rushed past, beginning the second lap of the race.

"Whip him, Dickson! Beat hell out of him!" Ken's voice, cracking with strain, reached Dickson from the crowd. Dickson cast one hopeless glance toward Ken as Thunderhead whirled and plunged, and a wave of the jockey's empty right hand showed that he had lost his whip.

Ken's open mouth closed without another sound and his face paled. Dickson pulled off his cap and beat it from side to side on Thunderhead's neck. Other horses passed him, streaming along the rail. Suddenly Thunderhead plunged forward, and again Ken was weak with relief. He unclenched his fingers slowly. Little bleeding scars were in the palms of his hands. It was all right now—Thunderhead had passed them once, he could do it again.

But Thunderhead had no intention of doing it. All he wanted, apparently, was a good spot in which to show everyone what he was going to do to this rider whom he didn't want on his back. Angling across the empty track, he floated over the inner rail, galloped to the center, leaped into the air, corkscrewing, came down with feet like four steel pistons—rocked a couple of times, and had no need to do more. For Dickson was making one of those slow curves through the air that Ken had made, times without number.

Free of his rider, Thunderhead decided to join in the race. He floated over the rail again—and the beautiful easy leap drew a gasp from the grandstand—and then he started to overtake the field. Again it grew like an orchestral crescendo—the roar of the grandstand—until the white horse closed the distance between himself and the rest of the field.

Thunderhead did not know when to stop. He floated on when the race was over and the winner proclaimed and the other horses were walking back into the paddock. Attendants ran out on the track and tried to stop him. That angered him. He dodged them, sailed over the outer rail and away into the distance, the little stirrups dangling and tapping at his sides.

When Thunderhead vanished beyond the grove of willows south of the race track, Ken fought through the crowd behind him, under the grandstand out at the back and around the west end of the track. He ran as fast as he could, keeping his eye on that little dip in the willows through which Thunderhead had disappeared.

Half a mile away the white stallion stood quietly. When Ken whistled for him, he turned his head, then trotted toward his young master.

As he came up, Ken looked at him bitterly. "You fool! You've thrown away the only chance you had in the world!"

Thunderhead stopped, recognizing something other than approval in Ken's voice.

"You could have done it! Easy as pie! And now you've spoiled everything!" There was a tremor in Ken's voice as he finished, and he said nothing more, but mounted the horse and rode him slowly back, circling the track to reach the stables.

As he did so, he heard by the roar from the grandstand that another race was in progress, and drew rein on a little elevation and turned in the saddle just in time to see the horses flash over the finish line—a bright golden sorrel with blond tail a good length in the lead.

Touch and Go! He had entirely forgotten that she was running! And now she had won! A flood of joy alternated with the feeling that it could not possibly be true.

Ken galloped Thunderhead to the stables, not dismounting to open gates, but jumping every one. He put the stallion in his stall, called to one of the stable boys to attend to him, and ran back to the race track.

He was in time to hear the announcement over the loud-speaker. "Winner, Touch and Go, of the Goose Bar stables. Owner, Kenneth McLaughlin."

Ken stood still a moment. This was what victory felt like—Then he dashed forward. He wanted to get his hands on Touch and Go and see if she was really still herself.

Perry Gunston had her in the paddock. A blanket had been thrown over her, and around her was a crowd of men. Rob McLaughlin was talking to old Mr. Greenway, and he called Ken to him and said, "I want you to meet Mr. Greenway. This is my son, Mr. Greenway, the owner and trainer of the filly."

As Ken put out his hand he heard an eager little whinny behind him.

Mr. Greenway exclaimed, "You don't say! You don't say! And I hear you trained the white stallion too. But you'll never have any luck with him, my boy, too undependable."

The whinny came again and Ken longed to go to her.

"Mr. Greenway has just bought Touch and Go, Ken."

"Bought her!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cotton Damage
Most of the ginning damage to cotton occurs during the first three to four weeks of the ginning season. The cotton is "green" and damp because of the high moisture content of the seed.

Cotton Pickers
The leaves of the cotton must be removed by chemicals in order for picking machines to do the best jobs. Cotton is easily stained by green leaves and this makes dyeing of the cotton difficult.

Garden Superstition
As late as 1740, people in New England thought potatoes would shorten men's lives and make them unhealthy.

Towel Laundering
Increased use of towels means more frequent laundering. Hang towels straight on the line rather than by a corner. After using bath towels, spread them out on racks to dry instead of folding or bunching them. Never pile wet towels on the floor or in a laundry bag. Soggy towels can mildew overnight in hot weather.

Palm Wine
Fermented palm wine is often used as a yeast substitute for bread making in Liberia.

Canned Carp
A Minnesota manufacturer is about to can carp and market it, graded, tuna-style, under the name of "Lakefish."

CHEST COLD? WITH PETER PAIN SPIKING YOU?

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Yes, rub in Ben-Gay quick... and quickly get relief from chest-cold symptoms. Soothing, gently warming... Ben-Gay acts fast. Ask your doctor about the famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO { MUSCLE PAIN } MILD BEN-GAY { NEURALGIA } FOR CHILDREN

Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!
(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup chopped dates
1 egg

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans.

Two-thirds full and bake in moderate-hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYER of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

HERE'S Today's BAKING POWDER

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED Double Action**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping IF DEFECTIVE OR NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

"We give this seal to no one—the product has to earn it," says Good Housekeeping Magazine regarding this famous seal. Look for it on every Clabber Girl package.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Specially Prepared for YOUR CHILD'S COUGH

Relieve your child's cough due to a cold with Dr. Drake's Glesco. This famous remedy is specially prepared for children, eases sensitive little throats, helps eliminate phlegm and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S Glesco Price 50¢ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THE GIESSENER CO., FINDLAY, OHIO

Squeezing Grapefruit
You can squeeze large grapefruit in an ordinary orange juice reamer if you cut the fruit in half lengthwise rather than crosswise, halve lengthwise, squeeze each quarter on the reamer, pressing cut side against reamer. Smaller grapefruit can be cut in halves like oranges, based on regular reamer.

Butter Substitutes
Adding salt and sugar to oleo or other butter substitutes makes it more palatable.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds
are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relief of the misery of children's colds.

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PACKED AIR-TITE NEVER FAILS TO POP NUGGETS TENDERLY DELICIOUS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
NATION'S FAVORITE
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL AT YOUR GROCERY'S

CHILDREN'S MUSCLE SORENESS
quickly eased by Penetro—muscle's old-time motion must be developed by modern science—muscle-softener, vaporizing while the brain quickens, muscles relax. See, Swedes ease Sore.

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America's most widely read magazine—The Reader's Digest—offers a pleasant, dignified way to turn your spare time into cash you can use for Christmas. Because the Digest is such a favorite Christmas gift, most of our subscriptions are ordered in the last few months of the year. Many of those gift orders will come from your neighborhood—subscriptions on which you may easily retain liberal profits by acting as our Community Representative. Earn extra money, too, by offering the Digest at RAISERICE to service men, and to EX-SERVICE MEN, in your town who are back home! No experience needed to make many welcome dollars before Christmas. Mail coupon now (or a penny postcard) for full details and your free package of selling aids, to begin earning spare-time income at once.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe... cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing... and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

DR. GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
307 AVENUE B, MISSOURI
PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL TABLETS

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 November 4

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THE CHURCH AS A FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:3-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another... in honor preferring one another.—Romans 12:10.

The greatest and most important institution in the world is the Church. The home, which we have been studying in recent weeks, is the primary unit of society, but its relationships are primarily of a personal nature. In the church there is an organized fellowship within a God-made institution, the living organism through which the Lord brings such blessing to the world—the Church.

Here, in God's house, among God's people, the believer finds strength and joy. The Lord's people are:

I. Different Yet United (vv. 3-8).
God is not interested in uniformity, but He does want unity. In the Church are all types of gifts and personalities, each one useful to God. He does not want them all reduced to that drab uniformity which characterizes so many man-made products.

Prophecy, ministry, teaching, giving, ruling—yes, all the various works to which God calls men should be done diligently for His glory. No man is to think of himself as more or less useful to God. His work is different, but it is God's work, and when all serve as they should there is unity and efficiency in the accomplishing of His blessed purpose.

The unity of believers in Christ (v. 5) is something which needs emphasis in our day. The forces of Protestantism are so divided as to be largely ineffective in many important fields.

Not only are they divided but there are almost endless divisions within denominations—yes, and even in local churches. Sometimes there are issues which cannot be met except by separation, but there are also many unnecessary divisions, dishonoring to God and weakening to the Church.

Let's remember we can be different (God wants us to be!) but we can still be united! God wants that, too!

II. Active Yet Kind (vv. 9-11).
God puts no premium on laziness or indifference. We are not to be "aloof," but "fervent" in spirit. Sometimes one feels that the Church has gone sound asleep. It is alive but inactive. It professes to have a zeal for God, but if there is any fervency of spirit, in most places it must be well hidden. But that is not possible, is it?

How much we need a stirring revival in the Church to bring the people of God into active service for Him. If your church as a whole does not respond to the Lord's word, why do you not as an individual ask God to rekindle His fire in your heart?

There is to be a humility (v. 10), a fine cleanness of thought and life (v. 9), an unfeigned love for the brethren (v. 9), along with all the fervency of spirit and zeal for service.

There is much talk of uniting Christendom and no little danger of compromise for the sake of an outward unity. Such schemes are destined to failure, but unity in Christ, which recognizes Him as the divine Head of the Church, that we do desperately need and should seek for His glory, for the good of the Church and for the blessing of a world lost in sin and strife.

III. Troubled Yet Peaceful (vv. 12-18).
The Church of Christ is in the world to witness for and to serve Him. Hence, it must face all the persecutions and trials which an unbelieving world will bring upon it. Christians are not exempt from the troubles and sorrows common to all mankind.

Therein we find one of the great opportunities for effective witness, for as the Christian and the Church rightly meet such difficulties, they testify to the grace of God which can give peace in one's heart in the midst of turmoil and distress.

Read the verses. Persecuted, but not embittered thereby; weeping but also rejoicing; meeting evil with good and crookedness with honesty; meeting pride with humility and division with unity; yes, living at peace (as far as it is possible) in a belligerent world.

There is something essentially fine and noble and inspiring about the Christian Church, wherever and whenever it lives up to the Lord's purpose for it and its members. There is something dismal and discouraging about the Church when it fails the Lord and His mighty cause.

Some feel that the Church is in just such a state of failure and impotence in our day. If it is true of your church, why not pray and work for a revival which will sweep all the deadness out and bring in a new refreshing breath of power from the very throne of God? Do it now!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Youngsters' Party Delight—Ice Cream Clowns
(See Recipe Below)

Children's Party

How long since the youngsters had a party of their own? It doesn't have to be birthday time to celebrate, because parties for the younger set are fun to have, and essential for developing social poise.

Parties like this are easy on mothers because refreshments must necessarily be simple. A little imagination and flair for decoration will do the rest.

Good wholesome food prepared attractively will go a long way toward satisfying the little guests. Add a few gay tablecloths and napkins, some easy but exciting games and you have all the ingredients for a successful party.

If you are serving sandwiches, cut them into shapes with animal cutters. A cool glass of milk, or hot chocolate with a frothy blob of whipped cream—now returned to the grocery shelves—will bring forth cheers from Jimmy's or Joan's friends.

The favorite dessert is cake or cookies with ice cream of course! Anything you can do to make this latter partyified will all be on the credit side of the party.

Now that cheese and meat are easier to obtain, you can again have fun with sandwiches. Not too much seasoning, though, because youngsters' stomachs are sensitive. Here are some good suggestions:

- Bologna Filling.**
(Makes 15 to 20 sandwiches)
1 pound bologna
1/2 cup chopped pickles or relish
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced onion
Dash of tabasco sauce
3 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground raw carrots
1/2 cup chopped celery
Grind bologna and mix thoroughly with relish, mayonnaise, onion and sauce. Divide in half and to one part add 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. To the other half add the carrots and celery.

- Deviled Egg Filling.**
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
4 teaspoons vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
Chop the eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

- Deviled Cheese Filling.**
1/2 pound mild cream cheese
1 small onion
3 canned pimientos or chopped green or red peppers
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Lynn Says:

Don't Ration Eye Appeal:
Foods that look their best usually taste the best, too, because they've been cooked and served properly.

When garnishing daily dinner and luncheon platters, simplicity is the theme. A few freshened carrot tops, lettuce leaves, strips of green pepper or tomato wedges make the difference between the family's liking the food and merely eating it quietly.

Candles, simple flowers or a bowl of fruit add to the table immensely. They even seem to make the food more palatable.

Serve meat balls and chops on a bed of watercress and watch the difference.

Or, cut grapefruit rind into fancy shapes with a cutter and set them against a background of green.

Children's Party Menu.

- *Assorted Sandwiches
- Hot Chocolate
- *Ice Cream Clowns
- Popcorn
- Hard Candies
- *Recipes given.

Grind the cheese, onion and pimiento. Add the eggs, seasoning and mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly.

Fruit salads, which contain well-liked fruits, are a nice contrast to sandwiches at children's parties. This one will be high in favor:

- Orange, Pineapple and Apple Salad.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
3 oranges, peeled and diced
3 slices canned pineapple or 1 cup tidbits
1 unpeeled red apple, diced
1 cup seeded grapes, sliced
1/2 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Mix fruit with mayonnaise and chill very thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce.

During the cooler weather, it is often advisable to have a hot dish for the youngsters to start things off right. Now that cheese is again available, it might be a good idea to serve the following spaghetti dish:

- Creamy Spaghetti.**
(Serves 6)
4 tablespoons butter or fat
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
3 chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 cups cooked spaghetti (1/2 pound uncooked)
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt and pepper. Blend in milk, cheese, pepper and pimiento. Add eggs and spaghetti. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake 35 minutes in a moderate (325-degree) oven. Turn onto a hot serving platter and garnish with chopped stuffed olives or pickles.

Simple foods made to look pretty are a big hit at any party and doubly so if the foods are ice cream and cookies. In this dessert to top off the festivities, a plain cookie forms the ruff of the clown's suit, a ball of ice cream makes the head with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth. An inverted ice cream cone makes the clown's hat.

- Ice Cream Clowns.**
(Serves 6)
6 large cookies
1 quart vanilla ice cream
6 cones
Seedless raisins
Candied or maraschino cherries
Arrange cookies on a large plate. In center of each place a ball of ice cream. Top each ice cream ball with an inverted ice cream cone. Decorate each ball with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth.

Vegetable Dinner.
Remove the leaves from the cauliflower and cut off any bruised or dirty spots. Place it, top downward, in a deep bowl of cold salted water and allow it to stay there about half an hour to draw out dust and other impurities. Cook it whole in boiling water, uncovered. Cook 15-25 minutes until tender. Add about 1/2 cup milk to the water in which it is boiled—it will keep the cauliflower white. Lift out the cauliflower carefully and allow it to drain in a warm place.

Scrape the two small bunches of carrots, dice them and add them to briskly boiling water. Salt them and boil them until tender—about 10-12 minutes. Drain and butter.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Avoid Stickiness
Before melting chocolate in a dish over hot water, rub inside of dish with melted butter or olive oil to prevent sticking. Measuring cups may be greased in the same manner before measuring molasses or syrup.

Lifts Bed
An electrically-operated hospital bed has been invented. It raises and lowers with the flick of a switch. The use of a nurse or hospital aide is eliminated.

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Deep Rooted Plants Aid Soil
Plants that root deep, including trees and some grasses, are important agents in enriching the surface soil, the department of agriculture has found. The deep-ranging roots draw from the deeper layers of the soil the various plant nutrients, particularly minerals. When the plant dies and decays these are returned to the soil, but are concentrated in the top layers where shallow-rooting plants can draw on them.

Washing Egg-Beater
Avoid putting the eggs of the egg beater in water. Rinse the spokes under cold water first, then wash only the spokes with your dishes.

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The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 7

Thursday, November 1, 1945

No. 6

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

Meet A Senior

Virginia Vandiver was born Aug. 8, 1929 in the O. K. Community. She has attended the O. K. and O'Donnell schools. She will graduate with 18 1-2 credits and plans to attend Bethany College at Bethany, Okla. Her favorites are: teacher: Miss Heath; subject: bookkeeping; flower: rose; song: "Till the End of Time"; color: blue; girl friend, all of them; boy friend: Leonard. Miss Vandiver parents farm in the O. K. Community.

Meet A Teacher

J. W. Roach was born at Temple,

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Okla., Aug. 7, 1920. He teaches in the Science Department and has taught three years at O'Donnell. Mr. Roach attended Teachers College at Huntsville. His favorite color is blue and his favorite song is "Road to Mandalay" and favorite flower is rose. Mrs. Roach teaches in the grammar school.

EAGLES' EYE VIEW

Why did Eva John hide her face when "Have I Stayed Away - Too Long" was being sung on the bus going to Denver City last Friday nite? She couldn't have been thinking of Marion Oats? ?

Say, has Mozelle heard from that cute little Denver City boy with the dimple? She certainly was making headway Friday nite even though he did have his girl with him.... but was she the only one !!!!!

Why were the Seagraves boys so interested in finding out Dorothy Ratliff's name?? It didn't seem to do them much good.

Did Snookie Simpson finally get her mind made up between the "two" we believe she took Nolan.

Why was Virginia Fultz so happy in 5th period study hall Monday?? Could it be because Bob Hale had just come in to see her???

We noticed Billy Frank was at Denver City with Glen. Seems that romance goes on with the years and as slow!!

Dorothy Ritchey and Billie Harris were doing a great deal of flirting Friday nite. It seems Donald C Todd was the receiver of most of it.

James and Minnie seem to go quite steady now. Guida Isaacs and Dan are seen with them a great deal. They were all together Saturday nite.

Poor Ruth!! Earnest Richardson is moving!!!

Who was Tom Schooler with in the show Sunday?? Could dit have been Lois Melton??

Negro School news
The Negro school opened Monday Oct. 29th with six students present. They had turned out for cotton picking. The other pupils will be back soon.

Third Grade News
Pupils reading all week without missing a word are: Billy Pinington Wanda Cunningham, Carol Ann Thompson, Katherine Wilson, Joan Griffin, Jay B. Barnett, Edmund Hobdy, Frankie Jo Young, Tommy Franklin, and Annette Mahurin.

Fourth Grade News
100 per cent pupils in Math this week are: Bobbie Glyn Rogers and Patsy Mahurin.

100 per cent pupils in spelling are: Valda Lee Petty, Shirley Sutton, Bobbie Rogers, Mary F. Sanders, Duwood Grusett, Vada Wagner and Joe Everett.

100 per cent pupils in reading are: Jessie R. Barnett, Valda L. Petty, Shirley Sutton, Bobbie Glyn Rogers, Lillie Reynolds, Eddie Noble, Lloyd Poe, Ralph Simpson, Norman Hooten, Frances Vandiver, Patsy Mahurin, Joe Everett, Sallie Gray, Martin Inman and Vada Wagner.

Fifth Grade News
We are sorry to lose Jane Pennington out of the fifth grade.

We are happy to have Dickie Tune in our class for a few weeks.

100 per cent pupils in spelling are: Jerry Hill, Garnetta Atkisson, Don Fritz, Wanda Harris, Francis Hallett, Ann Franklin, Kenneth Fannon, Carol Lambert, Peggy Mahurin, Peggy McKee, Wanda McLaurin, Shirley Pearson, Jettie Proctor, Wanda Veach.

Seventh Grade
100 per cent pupils in spelling are: Don A. Flatt, Eugene Durham, Billie Joy Norris, Nadene Roberts, Patsy Simpson, Nancy Franklin, Carrol R. Hester, Elaine Hoha, Norma Nelms.

Eighth Grade News
We are sorry that Elvis Richardson is moving away.

EAGLES DROP GAME TO DENVER MUSTANGS

A large crowd was present at the Denver City school football field to witness the Eagles defeat by the Denver Mustangs 31 to 0.

The Eagles put forth all their effort against the Mustangs but the Denver team were able to handle them very well during the last half of the game when the B team of the Mustangs played. Several times the Eagles came close to scoring, but were never quite able to reach the goal. There were no accidents for each side except for bruises. Bob and Laron Davis seemed to make the best showing during the game.

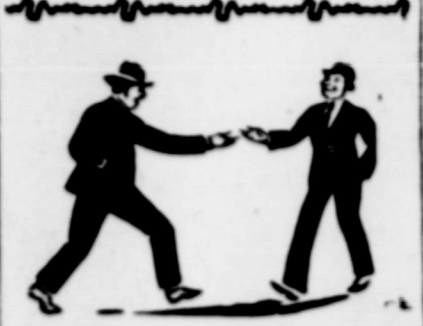
The Pep squad was present but did not act during the half but the Denver band march and played. They formed an anchor playing "Anchors Aweigh" and also formed an O for O'Donnell and a D for Denver City. Everyone enjoyed their formations.

A portion of the school news is omitted until next week when a larger edition will appear.

Continued from front page

religious connections. On Sept. 29, 1809 Alexander Campbell arrived in America, several years after the Restoration movement had started. He soon became acquainted with the desires of these men to restore the church of the first century and endorsed the work. He became a great teacher and a debator, renouncing the doctrines of men and contending for the faith once and for all that was delivered to the saints. The principle "Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent" put into practice released thousands from error. Alexander Campbell NEVER founded any church. The movement to restore primitive Christianity to the world was under way before he ever set foot on America. My eternity bound friends I am happy that I can show you book, chapter and verse in the New Testament, giving the origin of the Church of our Lord. In Matt. 16:18 Jesus said, "I will build my church" and in Acts Chapter two you can read where the church began and what the people did that they might be added to it. Permit me to insist that you study your New Testament that you may have first hand information regarding the church of the Son of God. If you would like to mail me a question or questions concerning what we teach and practice I will be glad to answer them privately or in the paper. No names will be revealed. We extend to every individual in town a cordial invitation to attend our worship services at any and all times. If you do not agree with what is taught, we will still be your friend. Garnie Atkisson, Minister.

Paid Adv.



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