

# O'Donnell Index-Press

29th Year; No. 10

ODONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1951

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Home Coming, Tahoka Game Set For Friday

### Ex Students To Have Banquet

Friday will be a big day for the O'Donnell School System as that day has been set aside as Annual Home Coming Day and Ex Students are expected to flock in home from all over the union. A feature of the reunion will be the Silver Anniversary of the Class of 1926.

At 6 p. m. the Ex Students will be honored with a banquet at the school lunchroom. Plates are \$1.50 each and tickets are on sale at both drug stores here. A crowd of at least 200 is expected. Sumner Clayton is in charge of the program. The program will be brief to allow more time for visiting. So far as is possible the various classes of Ex Students will sit together.

Following is the menu: Ham and gravy, Sweet Potatoes, English peas, slaw, hot rolls, pecan pie, coffee.

Game at 7:30

At 7:30 p. m. the biggest, best and last game of the year will be rolled off with the Eagles tangling with their neighbor rivals to the north, the famed Tahoka Bulldogs. Tahoka is district champion this year and have an unusually good team. B U T the word is out that O'Donnell will play their hearts out in this game and if pure guts and a will to win means anything (and it does) then Tahoka will be singing the blues Saturday morning. A capacity crowd is expected. The weather is promised to be fair and mild.

Home Coming Queen

At half time Bobbie Lou Barnes will be crowned as Home Coming Queen. The ceremony will be an usually colorful this year and details of the event are more or less a secret until the event.

BULLDOGS

Colors: Blue and White

Coaches: Bill Haralson, Jake Jacobs, Tom Bartley

No.	Name	P.	W.
20	Brice, Don	G	142
21	Halamicek, Lynn	B	135
22	Hyles, Charles	B	130
23	Martin, Wayne	G	135
24	Brookshire, Benny	B	145
25	Waldrup, Kay	B	131
26	In Memorium		
28	Ables, J B	B	160
29	Bartley, Roswell	T	173
30	Carter, Richard	G	147
31	Earley, Kenneth	G	155
32	Curry, Wiley	B-T	180
33	Tekell, Wayne	C	180
34	Brooks, Joe	C-E	150
35	Huddleston, G.	C	145
36	Lehman, Bobby	E	135
37	Havens, Richard	E	145
38	Curry, John	T	172
39	Stice, Billy	T	192
40	Slover, Steve	T	165
41	Foster, John	G	152
42	Bartley, Earl	T-E	165
43	Elliot, Roy	T-B	175
44	Short, James	E-B	160
45	Foster, James	B	160
62	Schulz, Jerry	B	128
70	Sosebee, Jerry	T	180
77	Lee, Willy	G	150
90	McMillan, Duane	T	171

Mr and Mrs J G Hale, Jack and Mrs Earl Jones of Lubbock attend the funeral of a relative, Lawrence Campbell at Snyder Monday.

Mr and Mrs F W Williams of Lubbock visited their daughter and family. Mr and Mrs Wm Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. John Earles and Mrs Roy D Smith left Monday morning for Denton where they will attend the State Federation of Study Clubs.

URGES EARLY PLOWING OF COTTON FIELDS

The general public should be deeply concerned about the spread of the pink bollworm in Texas. This pestiferous insect has moved into 193 cotton counties in Texas. Most of these counties are lightly infested, but that is a big step toward a heavy infestation.

The pink bollworm is one insect that CAN NOT be handled by any type or kind of poison. He makes his way into the cotton boll thru a hole too small to see with the naked eye, eats out the seeds and destroys the yield. When his population gets built up real high, he causes the squares and small bolls to shed also. One female may lay as many as 200 eggs which become adults in about 30 days. Thus, during a long growing season of the cotton plant there are from 4 to 6 generations of this vicious cotton pest.

The way to fight this dangerous cotton insect is to destroy his place for passing the winter; thereby keeping from multiplying. The cotton plant, cotton seed, old cotton bolls, cotton trash in the fields or at the gin are places he passes the winter. Therefore farming practices that will shorten his breeding season, such as early planting and early destruction of stalks, leaving no stubs nor volunteer plants, and deep plowing to cover over wintering insects are effective ways to fight this insect. Research and experimental institutions in agriculture have proved that these were effective and practical ways to fight not only pink bollworms but other bad cotton insects as well.

and Dixie Forsythe of Tahoka. Mr and Mrs Dick Lumpkin spent Sunday in Carlsbad with their sister, Mrs Doda Hayes.

### KENNETH VEACH PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Kenneth Earl Veach, 17, junior at O'Donnell High School, died at about 11 a. m. Sunday at a Lamesa hospital, where he had been for about 2 weeks. He had had the rheumatic heart disease for some time, however. Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church here with Rev. Troy Dale officiating assisted by Rev. H. A. Longino. Burial followed in the local cemetery.

Kenneth was a good student, active in sports where he earned his second football letter this fall playing center on the A team. He also lettered in basketball and track last year.

Survivors include his parents, Mr and Mrs Oscar Veach, three sisters, Mavis Dean Veach, June Beach, and Bonnie Veach, grandparents, Mr and Mrs L. D. Jackson and Mr and Mrs H. M. Veach all of here.

Kenneth was born April 31, 1934 and spent most of his life here or in this vicinity, part of the time of which he lived at Draw. He had been a student here for the past seven years. As a little boy he suffered rheumatic fever but recovered.

Pall bearers were members of the A string of the Eagle football team and flower girls were members of the band, cheer leaders and others of his friends.

The Ed. feels strongly about Kenneth. We, along with all of you, liked him immensely. A very good looking youth, clear eyed, straight and friendly in his every day activities, he was typical of the American youth we'd like our two kids to grow up to be. In the short years he had, Ken enjoyed his life, playing in all athletics in which he excelled. He was a very hard worker and refused to live a soft life. The community hopes the family will take comfort in knowing that we loved Kenneth, too.

MRS JOLLY IS HONORED BY O. E. S.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Monday night in the Masonic hall. Worthy Matron Ruth Jolly presided. The chapter opened in regular form. Mrs. Fleta Allen, past worthy matron, gave a detailed and interesting report on her trip to Grand Chapter and graciously thanked the Worthy Matron and members for having appointed her to represent this chapter.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Moody Everett, past worthy matron, asked permission to preside. Mrs. Wanda McLaurin sang a lovely number dedicated to the honoree, Mrs. Ruth Jolly, who was given a surprise birthday party. A miniature boat ferried by Mrs. Nodia Treadway, past matron, and laden with many nice gifts were presented to Mrs. Jolly. The active officers also presented her with a beautiful piece of Samsonite luggage. After her many thanks were expressed to all, the chapter was called from rest to labor.

Master Mason nite will be held next meeting n/e Dec. 10th. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 which will be followed by exchanging Christmas gifts from the tree. Everyone is asked to bring a suitable gift. A master Mason program will be put on by the O. E. S. officers. After the program, the chapter will open in regular form.

Refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served to about 30 members.

### '39 Study Club Meets

Mr and Mrs W H Jarrell, parents of Mrs. Harvey Line and Mrs. B B Street visited here last week enroute to their home at Vista, Calif. The 1939 Study Club met Monday Nov. 7th with Mrs. E T Wells as swarder with "Parliamentary Don'ts". Mrs. J L Shoemaker, jr was in charge of the program and gave an interesting paper on "Texas Has The National Convention". After a business and social hour the members were served fruit salad, cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be Nov. 28th with Mrs. Tom Landers as hostess and Mrs. Roy D. Smith as co-hostess in the home of Mrs. Landers and this meeting will be the Club's annual Thanksgiving luncheon.

### BAPTIST HOPE TO PAY OFF DEBT SUNDAY NOV. 25th

Sunday, Nov. 25th has been set aside as Thanksgiving Sunday at the First Baptist Church. A special Thanksgiving offering will be made on that day in order that the \$15,000 debt can be liquidated. It is the second anniversary of the beginning of the building fund and there is great hope that the whole job and payment will have been made in the two years. Those who are unable to be present on that day have been requested to make their donation by mailing their check to the church office.

Mrs. A M Phillips, Mrs. Mary Hodges, Iris Segel of Hobbs visited in the Wiley Phillips home Sunday.

### 36 J. P. Cases Here

According to Judge Horace Brunette his court had a busy week end with \$540 collected in fines. Following is the docket:

- A negro bootlegger carried to Tahoka as a county case.
- 9 Mexican women on morals
- 3 Mexicans for fighting
- 2 Mexican reckless driving
- 3 local men as drunks
- A Mexican for fighting with his wife
- 14 Mexican drunks
- 4 negroes gambling

A total of 36 cases were handled. Chief deputy of O'Donnell, Lloyd Bowlin, assisted by Night Deputy Ben James made the arrests. Deputy Chester Roan of Tahoka assisted Sunday. Mr. Bowlin promises to make a 'lip top officer and to use slang "he's on the ball."

### Break In Solved

Also solved was the break in of the Sumrow station last Thursday. Three little boys ranging in ages from 9 to 10 and in the lower grades here in school, were investigated. \$25 was taken and the children had more money on their person than usual. No charges were made but Mr. Bowlin talked to the children and their parents.

### Mahon Speaks At Rotary Tuesday

Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary, the Club had the Hon. George Mahon, 19th Congressional representative as a speaker.

Mr. Mahon said, "The world situation is so critical, it is difficult to exaggerate the perils of the free countries. I will not withhold any thoughts that I have on the possibilities of another war, there is a 50-50 chance of an all out war and people might just as well face it."

Mr. Mahon will speak here soon at a big public meeting sponsored by the Brotherhoods of the Methodist and Baptist churches.

### 3 Are Injured In Car Crash

In a traffic mishap of two late model cars Friday night at about 10:45 at the John Earles corner, B L Davis was injured and Mr and Mrs Agular in the other car were also injured. The three were treated by Dr. Lehman and Mr. Davis was taken to a Lamesa hospital suffering from a broken right knee cap in 3 places, broken left ribs, bruised left elbow and cuts and bruises of the head. Mrs. Marie Agular had broken left ribs and Mr. Agular strained right knee and left ankle. Both cars were severely damaged.

In a round up of local gins, the season stands at 11,799 bales as of 3 a. m. Tuesday. The harvest is estimated at 85 per cent over from stand point of bales produced. Open weather is speeding the grain harvest as well.

### Wesleyan Service Guild Meets

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church at 7:30 last Thursday. Since the Guild has just been organized, the study suggested was "Guild work and purposes. Mrs. Line and Mrs. Longino gave reports on two district meetings they recently attended in Lubbock. Some very interesting points were discussed.

The next Guild meeting is set for Nov. 29th at 7:30 at the Methodist church. The group extends an invitation to any gainfully employed woman to meet with the group.

### COUNTY TEACHERS FORM UNIT

A number of local teachers met in Tahoka Monday night and organized a Lynn County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association. The meeting was the first of this type to be held in Lynn County in a number of years.

Some of the objectives of the Unit will be to learn from one another, to study methods of learning and teaching methods and to co-ordinate the school program on a county wide basis.

### School News

The band met at 7:15 Friday to practice marching formations. At the game last Friday n/e they formed the letters "F. H. A." The O'Donnell 8th grade played Post 8th grade Thursday nite and were defeated by a score of 7 to 6. The Junior game was 13 to 12.

The O'Donnell Girls basketball team defeated the Tahoka girls in 2 out of 3 games recently. The 8th grade girls were defeated by a score of 14 to 32. The B team won 13 to 5. The O'Donnell A team won over Tahoka 19 to 17.

Everyone enjoyed the chapel program given by the F H A girls last Thursday.



Above are band major and the majorettes of the O'Donnell School band. Together with the band, these girls add much color to the ball games. Left to right are: Carolyn Pearce, Betty Jo Young, Ann Singleton, Nanna Beth Cox, Dorothy Locke, Joan Mahurin, Mary Gardenhire and Trudy Lee. Photo by W D Parker

### Band To Give Concert Nov. 30th

The O'Donnell Band Parents will present the O'Donnell School band in concert Friday nite Nov. 30th at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Mark Williams is the capable director. Tickets are 50c for adults and 25c for children. Advance sale of tickets is being made. The program is as follows:

- March: His Honor
- Overture: The Glass Slipper
- Selection: To A Wild Rose
- Solo: Rocked in The Cradle of The Deep, Baritone Saxophone by Edmund Hobby
- Overture: Allan A Dale
- March: The Footlifter
- Intermission
- March: King Cotton
- Overture: Cliffe
- Ensemble: Saxophone Septette
- Tone Poem: King John
- Selection: A Christmas Festival
- March: Queen City March
- The National Anthem

### HOUSE BURNS NEAR HERE

The O'Donnell Fire Department answered a call Monday afternoon to a burning house 1 mile northwest of the City park. The house was occupied by a Latin American family. The fire was too far advanced for the house to be saved by the firemen.

Mr and Mrs Fulkerson of Tahoka visited their daughter Mr and Mrs James Bowlin Sunday in the home of Mrs J P Bowlin, sr and the group celebrated Mrs. Bowlin, jr's birthday.

Guests of Mrs H C Warren are her brother and family of Post.

Mrs Daisy Celsor has returned from a visit with a sister in Oklahoma.

Mrs Maude Shaw visited relatives in Merkel last week.

The mother of L. G. Schuessler of Fulton, Mo. is visiting her son and family.

Miss Margaret Carlisle and her mother visited in Abilene over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ed James had a family reunion with all their children home Sunday; those present were Mr and Mrs Raymond James and son, Billy of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs Gordon Patton of Brownfield, Mrs D A Richardson and daughters of Seminole and the occasion was the birthday of Mrs Richardson.

Mr and Mrs H G Carr and daughter of Hobbs and Mrs Pauline Flournoy of Ft Worth visited Mr and Mrs Pose Mansell last week.

Mr and Mrs C H Mansell visited in Ballinger last week.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gillespie visited at Artesia Saturday and Mrs A A Gillespie returned with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs Lenard Carter of Wichita Falls visited Mr and Mrs Bill Autry Sunday; Mr and Mrs Autry visited Mr and Mrs Steve Short at Lubbock Sunday nite.

Mr and Mrs C R Burleson jr visited relatives in Morton Sunday.

Zane Harris of Canyon visited home folks over week end.

Olin Vermillion visited his folks Mr and Mrs W E Vermillion over week end. He is from Ft Worth.

### See that your news gets to your home town paper;

For Sale: 1949 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, radio, heater, low mileage; Wayne Clayton 4tp

### ROSES

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBERS  
2 years old; No. 1 Grade  
Everblooming climbing roses in selected varieties. High Noon, Dr. Nicholas, and Climbing Peace are three climbing roses that will lend color and beauty from early spring until hard frost.  
High Noon Pat. no. 704 \$2.00  
Dr. Nicholas Pat. no. 457 \$2.00  
Climbing Peace Pat. no. 932 \$2.50

### The Flower Corner

MRS WILLIAM B JACKSON

### Turkey Dinner Is Annual Event

The annual cemetery association Thanksgiving Turkey dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 22nd at the school lunchroom. Serving will begin at 11:30 a m and continue until the crowd is served. Plates will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 c for children. A crowd of at least 750 is expected. Working men are asked to come as they are and give hands are especially invited. Over 400 pounds of turkey has been purchased.

The Association plans to use the money realized from the dinner to gravel the roads within the cemetery, to plant a number of evergreens thru' the grounds and to build an arch at the entrance.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson is president, Mrs. Dick Harris is vice president and Mrs. Lillian Wells is secretary. Mrs. Eva Fritz is chairman of the grounds committee.

### Revival Assembly of God In Progress

A revival, which began Monday nite, is in progress at the Assembly of God church with Rev. A J Mercer, Texas District Evangelist going the preaching. The services are nitey at 7 p. m. and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. R T Peek, the pastor, said.

Mrs. Pendleton of the T Ear community underwent surgery at a Lubbock hospital last week.

### CHURCH BANQUET HELD

Thursday nite at 8 p. m. the First Baptist church held their all church Training Union Banquet at the church's fellowship hall; a large number attended reporting a splendid evening of fellowship.

### NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. and Mrs L M Seay and two daughters of Littlefield arrived here last week. Bro. Seay is the new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday was his first service here. He said that a revival service extends a most cordial welcome to the family.

### CHARTER IS GRANTED

Recently the State granted a charter to Caprock Harvesting Association for 50 years for cooperative marketing; there was no capital stock. Incorporators are V. O. Caswell, James Bowlin and M. C. Cox.

Mr and Mrs Zach King and sons of Houston visited Mr and Mrs C W Greenlee; Mrs King is a sister of Mrs Greenlee.

Bob Moore son of Mr and Mrs T H Moore has finished his boot training in Marines at San Diego Calif., and is home on a ten day leave. He will report to Jacksonville, Fla. to attend a technical school.

Recent visitors of the T H Moore family were Mrs W P Moore of Stamford, Mr and Mrs C E Carlton and Mr and Mrs Billy Carlton of Stamford.

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 Charles Wayne Burleson observed his birthday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs C R Burleson with a party.

About 33 guests attended the show w/h him and were served ice cream and cake afterwards.

Tom Brewer attended a meeting of area sheriff posses at Odessa last week.

Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett were in Colorado City Wednesday on business.

Mr and Mrs Hervey Gardenhire visited in Dallas several days last week.

Mr and Mrs Arch Proctor of Brownfield visited here Thursday.

Paul Boggan of Lamesa visited here Friday.

Mr and Mrs F M Jones received word that their uncle in Wilson, Okla. had passed away. Mrs Jones and an aunt of Lubbock, her mother of Draw, and Vernon Caswell of here and Mrs Walter Caswell of Draw left for the funeral Sunday.



FORD'S THEATRE

Senator Young Wants Congress To Rehabilitate Ford's Theatre

WNU Washington Bureau

Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota is again trying to get legislation through congress to rehabilitate historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C., where Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865.

After an unsuccessful attempt in 1946, Senator Young recently introduced a joint resolution asking that the secretary of the interior be directed to prepare and submit an estimate of the cost of restoration. Estimates in the past have been as high as \$500,000.

In his statement to congress, Senator Young said: "Each year, thousands upon thousands of visitors come to Washington, the most beautiful capital in the world, where they view with pride many magnificent monuments and edifices. Unfortunately, most everyone who visits Ford's Theatre is disappointed because of its present state. In sharp contrast to many well-preserved shrines, this one has degenerated to a point where a person must rely on his imagination almost completely to realize that it ever existed as a theatre."

Senator Young added that "through the ensuing years, little has been done to preserve this historic place. The property was acquired by the government shortly after the assassination and was utilized for a number of purposes of no historic significance."

The building now houses a museum, consisting of 750 relics of the life of Lincoln, bought by the government from Osborn H. Oldroyd, a native of Ohio and a collector of Lincoln articles, for \$50,000 in 1926. There are footprints painted on the floor tracing the path of Booth as he ran across the stage and escaped through a rear door to his horse. A miniature has been constructed of the theatre as it looked that night, and is displayed as part of the museum collection.

In spite of all these efforts, however, the entire effect is a constant disappointment to more than 100,000 visitors annually who walk in and ask "Where's the theatre?"

After the assassination, guards were posted at the theatre and it was closed until the following June when it was restored to John T. Ford, the owner. Ford then tried to reopen the theatre, but met with such public disapproval that the War Department ordered it closed again. Ford threatened to sue, after which the government rented the building and then bought it for \$100,000 in 1866.

The former theatre was then used for a government office building. Another tragedy occurred in 1893 when the three floors collapsed following excavation in the basement which weakened the structure. Twenty-two persons were killed and 68 injured. The building was restored the following year and was used for storage purposes. The present exhibit was opened to the public in 1932.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

GEORGIE PRICE has come a long way since, as a child, he toured the country with a Gus Edwards unit that included Eddie Cantor and Walter Winchell. He became a stage star, a top radio comedian, then abandoned both for Wall Street; he still works there, as senior partner of a brokerage firm. In his new radio show, "Big Time," on the CBS Radio Network, he returns to the 1900-1930 period, bringing back the songs which vaudeville made famous. Also, each week he will sing a novelty number made famous in the manner of the person who sang it.



EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor's new NBC show, Sundays, "Eddie Cantor—Show Business", is somewhat similar. He dips into his experiences in 42 years of show business to relate incidents about the people he has known, with recordings of famous voices and songs taken from his private collection of nearly 50,000 records.

GRASSROOTS

President Truman Will Be Hard To Beat in 1952

By Wright A. Patterson

JONATHAN DANIELS, the editor of the Raleigh, S. C. Chronicle, a friend of President Truman, a one time employee in the White House, says in the August American Magazine that Harry S. Truman will be the Democratic nominee for President next year, and gives a number of reasons why he will be elected. No one of his reasons are as potent as the one that he fails to mention.

That is the assured Truman vote of the Democratic army of bureaucrats, a now numbering 2,300,000, and their relatives and friends, who want to see them hold onto their federal government jobs. In the days of Tammany control of New York city, the sachems claimed that each job was good for eight Tammany votes in any city election, and frequently demonstrated the correctness of that claim. But should each bureaucratic job be good for only half of that number, four votes, there, for the President, to start with, is more than eight million votes, and that is some handicap for any Republican nominee to overcome.

Especially so, when the party is only against what the opposition has done, but for nothing with which to appeal for votes, while the Democratic party stands for a definite, and well defined program. That program is one reason for the Daniels assurance of Truman success.

The Republicans can take full credit for that 8,000,000 vote handicap they must overcome if their candidate is to win. In the 80th congress, they had a majority in both houses of congress, and might have forced the disbanding of that bureaucratic army by not appropriating money to pay it, but they did not do so, and now they must face the consequences.

That army will be larger, rather than less, when the 1952 election day arrives. For each new job there will be, at least, four more Truman votes. I would say that betting against the President is in no sense a sure win. A California state official, a Republican, said to me recently: "Unless Warren is the Republican nominee, the state will be in the Truman column."

It hardly seems probable, but Daniels could be right. Anyway let's wait until the votes are counted.

The people and state officials of California think it is quite proper for the federal government to spend billions in building dams, irrigating land and preventing floods in California, from which only the people of California benefit, but they seriously object to the same procedure in Arizona.

The central valley project of California, is as much a state project as is the central Arizona project. The one difference is the smaller cost in California. Neither project will benefit any one outside of the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
- ACROSS
1. Flesh of swine
  2. One who uses
  3. Scope
  4. Desert (Asia)
  5. Walk heavily
  6. Per. to hours
  7. Mulberry
  8. Simian
  9. Weight (India)
  10. Leaves, collectively
  11. Music note
  12. Ireland
  13. Medusa
  14. Low island
  15. Male descendant
  16. Took notice of
  17. Drinking cup
  18. Farm animal
  19. Arrow (L.)
  20. Republic (So. Am.)
  21. Medieval boat
  22. King of Bashan (Bib.)
  23. Small food-fish
  24. Names of persons, places or things
  25. Glass of a window
  26. Voided escutcheon
- DOWN
1. Paleness
  2. Openings (Anat.)
  3. Stayed
  4. Greek letter
  5. Exclamation of disgust
  6. Chimney
  7. River (Sp.)
  8. Theater district
  9. Coffee-shop
  10. Past part. of lie
  11. Incite
  12. Streetcar (Eng.)
  13. City (Iowa)
  14. Similar
  15. Goddess of dawn
  16. Wheel-shaped
  17. Insect
  18. Affirmative reply
  19. Dried fruits of hop plant
  20. Grant immunity to
  21. One of the tribes of Israel
  22. Pieces of rock
  23. Droops in the middle
  24. City (It.)
  25. Hindmost
  26. Forearm bone
  27. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
  28. Mexican rubber tree

THE FICTION CORNER

PERSONAL SYSTEM

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

JEFF CHAPPELL was dumb. He was a big, burly lad. You couldn't help liking him. But he was dumb. I was assistant coach that fall at Redfield and I had all I could do to keep Jeff in the first string varsity. Head Coach Charlie Judd was impatient about it.

"There's no place on this team for a guy who can't remember signals," Charlie said. "We can't afford to take the chance. If you and I are going to keep our jobs we've got to chalk up a few scores—after last year's record."

"He's the best halfback I've ever seen work," I argued. "You'll make a mistake dropping him. He's our big hope for this year."

Charlie consented to let Jeff play in the first three games. After the third he came stomping into my room, his face black. "Well," he snorted, "what you got to say now? Your friend lost today's game. He lost it because he got his signals twisted in the last quarter."

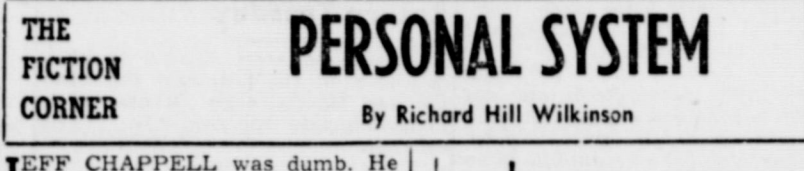
"But how about the first two games?" I asked. "It was that same boy that turned defeat into victory for us. Two to one isn't bad, Charlie. It's better than any of those other lugs are doing."

"Nuts!" said Charlie.

But when Charlie thought it over he agreed. He was still pretty sore. Any kid who couldn't absorb a set of simple signals ought to have something done about it.

I tried to do it. I got Jeff up to my room nights. We went over and over the signals.

The next Saturday we played Herrick, and beat them easily. Or Jeff Chappell beat them. You



couldn't stop the boy. The victory gave us a lift, but behind it there was always that haunting fear that next Saturday or the next or the next, the kid would go haywire and start running in the wrong direction, or something.

Charlie and I held our breaths all fall. Figuratively, of course.

NOVEMBER came around and time for the all-important Hubbard fracas. Hubbard was our traditional enemy. Beating them was all that was necessary to make the season complete.

Two days before the game Charlie came up to my room. "If we win Saturday," he said, "we won't have to worry about being in solid." He looked thoughtful. I knew what he was thinking.

"If you don't let the kid play we won't have a chance," I said.

"There's a bare hope of winning without him," Charlie scratched his chin. "If I put him in there's always a chance—"

"The kid's got the signals down pat," I said quickly. "He's proved it. You know as well as I that without Jeff Chappell we're licked."

Charlie wasn't sure. You could see he was scared stiff. He wanted assurance, and I gave it to him. My confidence in the kid settled the thing in Charlie's mind. He agreed to play Chappell. Despite our record and the fact that we had Jeff Chappell the odds were on Hubbard. Hubbard had a clean record. Their victories had been won by big margins.

The first quarter and the second ended with no score. In the third, the Hubbard fullback snaked through our line and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick the point.

In the fourth the Hubbard left half came around right end on a trick play. Our whole backfield was fooled. All except Jeff Chappell. Uncannily Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him. That gave us the ball. We made three yards in three downs, and then, instead of booting, Cole, our quarter, gave Jeff Chappell the ball and Jeff made as pretty a run as you'd ever seen anywhere. Cole kicked the extra point. A minute later the whistle blew.

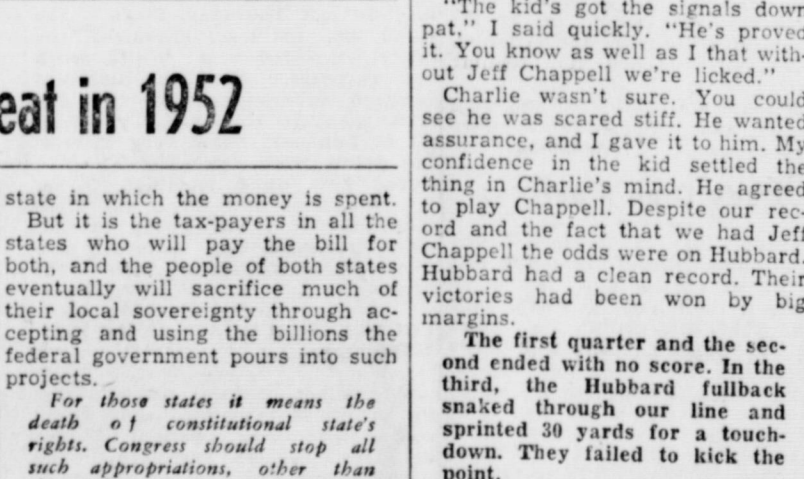
After it was over I got Jeff up into my room. "Listen," I said "how about it? That trick play of Hubbard's was a corker. How come it didn't fool you, too?"

He grinned sheepishly. After awhile I got the story. Jeff never did get the signals straight, but he discovered a system all his own. He'd watch the toes of the opposing players. If the play was going left, the majority of toes would point that way. Instinctively. And the same applied to our boys. It never failed. Jeff said he'd heard something like that on the radio.

I never told Charlie.

Uncannily, Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him.

OBVIOUSLY to the passage of U.N. and Communist investigators, two Korean women employ ancient flails to thresh grain on their farm near Kaeson so their families may eat. And while the harvest scene was taking place across war-torn Korea, Allied and Communist negotiators were scheduled to resume peace talks at the small village of Panmunjom. Whether the renewed talks would bring peace was another question. Many Allied officials believe that Moscow and Peking have been shadow boxing and will continue to do so until they can make up their minds on just what to do—peace or all-out war. Meanwhile, fighting continues in Korea with a marked increase in air activity. One air battle involved nearly 250 Allied and Communist jets, history's great jet battle.



UNDISMAYED BY SCANDALS

Philosopher Says U.S. Morals Unchanged

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 Linda Darnell, Joseph  
 Cotton in

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Sun. and Mon. Nov. 18th  
 and 19th

Gregory Peck in

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Tues. Nov. 20th  
 Paul Douglas and Richard  
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**14 Hours**

Wed and Thurs Nov 21, 22  
 Gregory Peck in

**12 O'Clock High**



**Fertilizing Important  
 In Balanced Farm Plan  
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 Off in High Hay Yield**

Farmers in every part of the nation are realizing more and more the importance of well-balanced fertilizing programs to build production and soil structure.

Ben Vossen, who farms near Watkins, Minn., believes his investments in lime and fertilizer have done more for his farm than anything in his career.

The results of one of his investments are shown in the above picture. At the right is a run-down field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. At the left is a field of oats after the buck grass was sprayed to kill it, grubbed and plowed under.



Farmer Vossen inspects his field of oats. At the right is the field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. Fertilizing has turned the oat field into a high producer.

Vossen limed and fertilized the oat field with plant food carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash before he seeded it. He keeps the field in oats two years, then seeds down to an alfalfa crop. He takes hay and pasture off as long as the stand is productive. He helps lengthen its life by top-dressing regularly with manure.

The use of lime and fertilizer pays off in much bigger hay yields. Vossen reports. He harvested eight tons of hay on two acres that used to produce about one-half ton of timothy.

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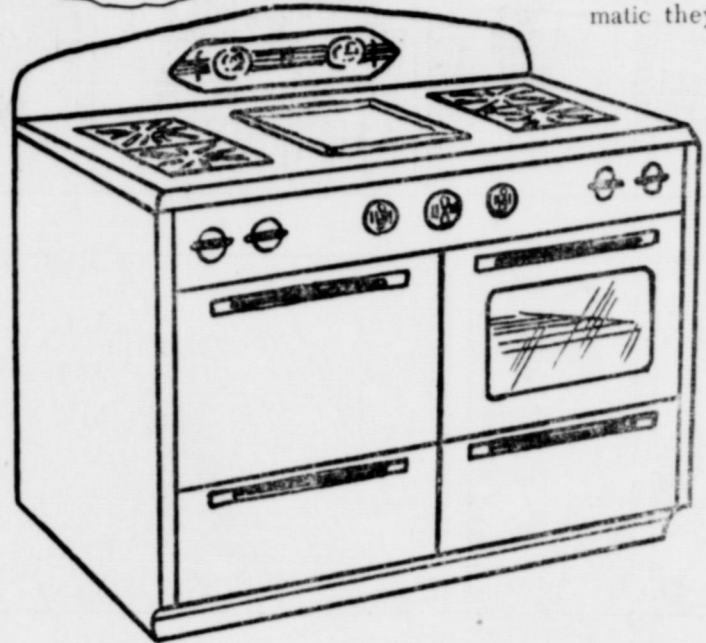
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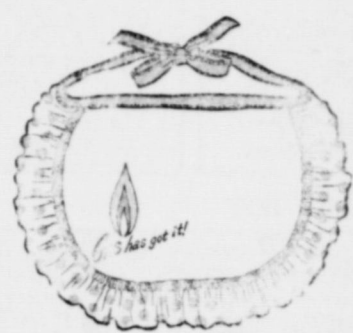
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FORD'S THEATRE

# Senator Young Wants Congress To Rehabilitate Ford's Theatre

WNU Washington Bureau

Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota is again trying to get legislation through congress to rehabilitate historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C., where Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865.

After an unsuccessful attempt in 1946, Senator Young recently introduced a joint resolution asking that the secretary of the interior be directed to prepare and submit an estimate of the cost of restoration. Estimates in the past have been as high as \$500,000.

In his statement to congress, Senator Young said: "Each year, thousands upon thousands of visitors come to Washington, the most beautiful capital in the world, where they view with pride many magnificent monuments and edifices. Unfortunately, most everyone who visits Ford's Theatre is disappointed because of its present state. In sharp contrast to many well-preserved shrines, this one has degenerated to a point where a person must rely on his imagination almost completely to realize that it ever existed as a theatre."

Senator Young added that "through the ensuing years, little has been done to preserve this historic place. The property was acquired by the government shortly after the assassination and was utilized for a number of purposes of no historic significance."

The building now houses a museum, consisting of 750 relics of the life of Lincoln, bought by the government from Osborn H. Oldroyd, a native of Ohio and a collector of Lincoln articles, for \$50,000 in 1926. There are footprints painted on the floor tracing the path of Booth as he ran across the stage and escaped through a rear door to his horse. A miniature has been constructed of the theatre as it looked that night, and is displayed as part of the museum collection.

In spite of all these efforts, however, the entire effect is a constant disappointment to more than 100,000 visitors annually who walk in and ask "Where's the theatre?"

After the assassination, guards were posted at the theatre and it was closed until the following June when it was restored to John T. Ford, the owner. Ford then tried to reopen the theatre, but met with such public disapproval that the War Department ordered it closed again. Ford threatened to sue, after which the government rented the building and then bought it for \$100,000 in 1866.

The former theatre was then used for a government office building. Another tragedy occurred in 1893 when the three floors collapsed following excavation in the basement which weakened the structure. Twenty-two persons were killed and 68 injured. The building was restored the following year and was used for storage purposes. The present exhibit was opened to the public in 1932.



By INEZ GERHARD

GEORGIE PRICE has come a long way since, as a child, he toured the country with a Gus Edwards unit that included Eddie Cantor and Walter Winchell. He became a stage star, a top radio comedian, then abandoned both for Wall Street; he still works there days, as senior partner of a brokerage firm. In his new radio show, "Big Time," on the CBS Radio Network, he returns to the 1900-1930 period, bringing back the songs which vaudeville made famous. Also, each week he will sing a novelty number made famous in the manner of the person who sang it.



EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor's new NBC show, Sundays, "Eddie Cantor—Show Business," is somewhat similar. He dips into his experiences in 42 years of show business to relate incidents about the people he has known, with recordings of famous voices and songs taken from his private collection of nearly 50,000 records.

GRASSROOTS

## President Truman Will Be Hard To Beat in 1952

By Wright A. Patterson

JONATHAN DANIELS, the editor of the Raleigh, S. C. Chronicle, a friend of President Truman, a one time employee in the White House, says in the August American Magazine that Harry S. Truman will be the Democratic nominee for President next year, and gives a number of reasons why he will be elected. No one of his reasons are as potent as the one that he fails to mention.

That is the assured Truman vote of the Democratic army of bureaucrats, now numbering 2,300,000, and their relatives and friends, who want to see them hold onto their federal government jobs. In the days of Tammany control of New York city, the sachems claimed that each job was good for eight Tammany votes in any city election, and frequently demonstrated the correctness of that claim. But should each bureaucratic job be good for only half of that number, four votes, there, for the President, to start with, is more than eight million votes, and that is some handicap for any Republican nominee to overcome.

Especially so, when the party is only against what the opposition has done, but for nothing with which to appeal for votes, while the Democratic party stands for a definite, and well defined program. That program is one reason for the Daniels assurance of Truman success.

The Republicans can take full credit for that 8,000,000 vote handicap they must overcome if their candidate is to win. In the 80th congress, they had a majority in both houses of congress, and might have forced the disbanding of that bureaucratic army by not appropriating money to pay it, but they did not do so, and now they must face the consequences.

That army will be larger, rather than less, when the 1952 election day arrives. For each new job there will be, at least, four more Truman votes. I would say that betting against the President is in no sense a sure win. A California state official, a Republican, said to me recently: "Unless Warren is the Republican nominee, the state will be in the Truman column."

It hardly seems probable, but Daniels could be right. Anyway let's wait until the votes are counted.

The people and state officials of California think it is quite proper for the federal government to spend billions in building dams, irrigating land and preventing floods in California, from which only the people of California benefit, but they seriously object to the same procedure in Arizona.

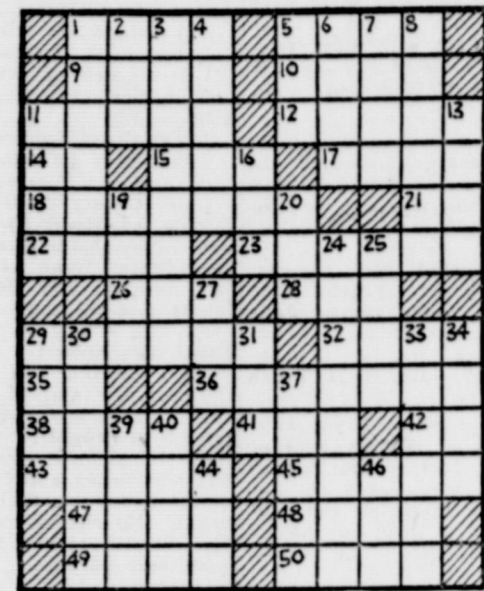
The central valley project of California, is as much a state project as is the central Arizona project. The one difference is the smaller cost in California. Neither project will benefit any one outside of the

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
1. Flesh of swine
  5. One who uses
  9. Scope
  10. Desert (Asia)
  11. Walk heavily
  12. Per. to hours
  14. Mulberry
  15. Simian
  17. Weight (India)
  18. Leaves, collectively
  21. Music note
  22. Ireland
  23. Medusa
  26. Low island
  28. Male descendant
  29. Took notice of
  32. Drinking cup
  35. Farm animal
  36. Arrow (L.)
  38. Republic (So. Am.)
  41. Medieval boat
  42. King of Bashan (Bib.)
  43. Small food-fish
  45. Names of persons, places or things
  47. Glass of a window
  48. Voided escutcheon

- DOWN
1. Paleness
  2. Openings (Anat.)
  3. Stayed
  4. Greek letter
  5. Exclamation of disgust
  6. Chimney
  7. River (Sp.)
  8. Theater district
  11. Coffee-shop
  13. Past part. of lie
  16. Incite
  19. Similar
  20. Goddess of dawn
  24. Wheel-shaped
  25. Insect
  27. Affirmative reply
  29. Dried fruits of hop plant
  30. Grant immunity to
  31. One of the tribes of Israel
  33. Pieces of rock
  34. Droops in the middle
  37. City (It.)
  39. Hindmost
  40. Forearm bone
  44. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
  46. Mexican rubber tree



### THE FICTION CORNER

### PERSONAL SYSTEM

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

JEFF CHAPPELL was dumb. He was a big, burly lad. You couldn't help liking him. But he was dumb. I was assistant coach that fall at Redfield and I had all I could do to keep Jeff in the first string varsity. Head Coach Charlie Judd was impatient about it.

"There's no place on this team for a guy who can't remember signals," Charlie said. "We can't afford to take the chance. If you and I are going to keep our jobs we've got to chalk up a few scores—after last year's record."

"He's the best halfback I've ever seen work," I argued. "You'll make a mistake dropping him. He's our big hope for this year."

Charlie consented to let Jeff play in the first three games. After the third he came stomping into my room, his face black. "Well," he snorted. "What you got to say now? Your friend lost today's game. He lost it because he got his signals twisted in the last quarter."

"But how about the first two games?" I asked. "It was that same boy that turned defeat into victory for us. Two to one isn't bad, Charlie. It's better than any of those other lugs are doing."

"Nuts!" said Charlie. "But when Charlie thought it over he agreed. He was still pretty sore. Any kid who couldn't absorb a set of simple signals ought to have something done about him."

I tried to do it. I got Jeff up to my room nights. We went over and over the signals. The next Saturday we played Herrick, and beat them easily. Or Jeff Chappell beat them. You couldn't stop the boy. The victory gave us a lift, but behind it there was always that haunting fear that next Saturday or the next or the next, the kid would go haywire and start running in the wrong direction, or something.

Charlie and I held our breaths all fall. Figuratively, of course. NOVEMBER came around and time for the all-important Hubbard fracas. Hubbard was our traditional enemy. Beating them was all that was necessary to make the season complete.

Two days before the game Charlie came up to my room. "If we win Saturday," he said, "we won't have to worry about being in solid." He looked thoughtful. I knew what he was thinking. "If you don't let the kid play we won't have a chance," I said. "There's a bare hope of winning without him." Charlie scratched his chin. "If I put him in there's always a chance—"



Uncannily, Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him.

"The kid's got the signals down pat," I said quickly. "He's proved it. You know as well as I that without Jeff Chappell we're licked."

Charlie wasn't sure. You could see he was scared stiff. He wanted assurance, and I gave it to him. My confidence in the kid settled the thing in Charlie's mind. He agreed to play Chappell. Despite our record and the fact that we had Jeff Chappell the odds were on Hubbard. Hubbard had a clean record. Their victories had been won by big margins.

The first quarter and the second ended with no score. In the third, the Hubbard fullback snaked through our line and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick the point.

In the fourth the Hubbard left half came around right end on a trick play. Our whole backfield was fooled. All except Jeff Chappell. Uncannily Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him. That gave us the ball. We made three yards in three downs, and then, instead of booting, Cole, our quarter, gave Jeff Chappell the ball and Jeff made as pretty a run as you'd ever seen anywhere. Cole kicked the extra point. A minute later the whistle blew.

After it was over I got Jeff up into my room. "Listen," I said "how about it? That trick play of Hubbard's was a corker. How come it didn't fool you, too?"

He grinned sheepishly. After awhile I got the story. Jeff never did get the signals straight, but he discovered a system all his own. He'd watch the toes of the opposing players. If the play was going left, the majority of toes would point that way. Instinctively. And the same applied to our boys. It never failed. Jeff said he'd heard something like that on the radio.

I never told Charlie.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

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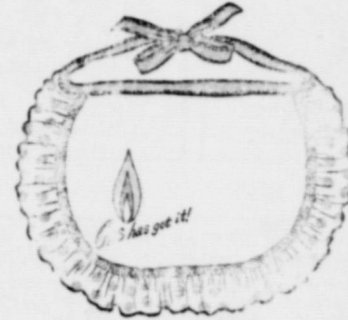
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FORD'S THEATRE

Senator Young Wants Congress To Rehabilitate Ford's Theatre

WNU Washington Bureau

Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota is again trying to get legislation through congress to rehabilitate historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C., where Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865.

After an unsuccessful attempt in 1946, Senator Young recently introduced a joint resolution asking that the secretary of the interior be directed to prepare and submit an estimate of the cost of restoration. Estimates in the past have been as high as \$500,000.

In his statement to congress, Senator Young said: "Each year, thousands upon thousands of visitors come to Washington, the most beautiful capital in the world, where they view with pride many magnificent monuments and edifices. Unfortunately, most everyone who visits Ford's Theatre is disappointed because of its present state. In sharp contrast to many well-preserved shrines, this one has degenerated to a point where a person must rely on his imagination almost completely to realize that it ever existed as a theatre."

Senator Young added that "through the ensuing years, little has been done to preserve this historic place. The property was acquired by the government shortly after the assassination and was utilized for a number of purposes of no historic significance."

The building now houses a museum, consisting of 750 relics of the life of Lincoln, bought by the government from Osborn H. Oldroyd, a native of Ohio and a collector of Lincoln articles, for \$50,000 in 1926. There are footprints painted on the floor tracing the path of Booth as he ran across the stage and escaped through a rear door to his horse. A miniature has been constructed of the theatre as it looked that night, and is displayed as part of the museum collection.

In spite of all these efforts, however, the entire effect is a constant disappointment to more than 100,000 visitors annually who walk in and ask "Where's the theatre?"

After the assassination, guards were posted at the theatre and it was closed until the following June when it was restored to John T. Ford, the owner. Ford then tried to reopen the theatre, but met with such public disapproval that the War Department ordered it closed again. Ford threatened to sue, after which the government rented the building and then bought it for \$100,000 in 1866.

The former theatre was then used for a government office building. Another tragedy occurred in 1893 when the three floors collapsed following excavation in the basement which weakened the structure. Twenty-two persons were killed and 68 injured. The building was restored the following year and was used for storage purposes. The present exhibit was opened to the public in 1932.



EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor's new NBC show, Sundays, "Eddie Cantor—Show Business", is somewhat similar. He dips into his experiences in 42 years of show business to relate incidents about the people he has known, with recordings of famous voices and songs taken from his private collection of nearly 50,000 records.

GRASSROOTS

President Truman Will Be Hard To Beat in 1952

By Wright A. Patterson

JONATHAN DANIELS, the editor of the Raleigh, S. C. Chronicle, a friend of President Truman, a one time employee in the White House, says in the August American Magazine that Harry S. Truman will be the Democratic nominee for President next year, and gives a number of reasons why he will be elected. No one of his reasons are as potent as the one that he fails to mention.

That is the assured Truman vote of the Democratic army of bureaucrats, now numbering 2,300,000, and their relatives and friends, who want to see them hold onto their federal government jobs. In the days of Tammany control of New York city, the schemers claimed that each job was good for eight Tammany votes in any city election, and frequently demonstrated the correctness of that claim. But should each bureaucratic job be good for only half of that number, four votes, there, for the President, to start with, is more than eight million votes, and that is some handicap for any Republican nominee to overcome.

Especially so, when the party is only against what the opposition has done, but for nothing with which to appeal for votes, while the Democratic party stands for a definite, and well defined program. That program is one reason for the Daniels assurance of Truman success.

The Republicans can take full credit for that 8,000,000 vote handicap they must overcome if their candidate is to win. In the 80th congress, they had a majority in both houses of congress, and might have forced the disbanding of that bureaucratic army by not appropriating money to pay it, but they did not do so, and now they must face the consequences.

That army will be larger, rather than less, when the 1952 election day arrives. For each new job there will be, at least, four more Truman votes. I would say that betting against the President is in no sense a sure win. A California state official, a Republican, said to me recently: "Unless Warren is the Republican nominee, the state will be in the Truman column."

It hardly seems probable, but Daniels could be right. Anyway let's wait until the votes are counted.

The people and state officials of California think it is quite proper for the federal government to spend billions in building dams, irrigating land and preventing floods in California, from which only the people of California benefit, but they seriously object to the same procedure in Arizona.

The central valley project of California, is as much a state project as is the central Arizona project. The one difference is the smaller cost in California. Neither project will benefit any one outside of the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Flesh of swine
- One who uses
- Scope
- Desert (Asia)
- Walk heavily
- Per. to hours
- Mulberry
- Simian
- Weight (India)
- Leaves, collectively
- Music note
- Ireland
- Medusa
- Low island
- Male descendant
- Took notice of
- Drinking cup
- Farm animal
- Arrow (L.)
- Republic (So. Am.)
- Medieval boat
- King of Bashan (Bib.)
- Small food-fish
- Names of persons, places or things
- Glass of a window
- Voided escutcheon

DOWN

- Paleness
- Openings (Anat.)
- Stayed
- Greek letter
- Exclamation of disgust
- Chimney dirt
- River (Sp.)
- Theater district
- Coffee-shop
- Past part. of lie
- Incite
- Streetcar (Eng.)
- City (Iowa)
- Similar
- Goddess of dawn
- Wheel-shaped
- Insect
- Affirmative reply
- Dried fruits of hop plant
- Grant immunity to
- One of the tribes of Israel
- Pieces of rock
- Droops in the middle
- City (It.)
- Similar
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- Droops in the middle
- City (It.)

39. Hindmost

40. Forearm bone

44. Evening sun god (Egypt)

46. Mexican rubber tree

THE FICTION CORNER

PERSONAL SYSTEM

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

JEFF CHAPPELL was dumb. He was a big, burly lad. You couldn't help liking him. But he was dumb. I was assistant coach that fall at Redfield and I had all I could do to keep Jeff in the first string varsity. Head Coach Charlie Judd was impatient about it.

"There's no place on this team for a guy who can't remember signals," Charlie said. "We can't afford to take the chance. If you and I are going to keep our jobs we've got to chalk up a few scores—after last year's record."

"He's the best halfback I've ever seen work," I argued. "You'll make a mistake dropping him. He's our big hope for this year."

Charlie consented to let Jeff play in the first three games. After the third he came stomping into my room, his face black. "Well," he snorted. "What you got to say now? Your friend lost today's game. He lost it because he got his signals twisted in the last quarter."

"But how about the first two games?" I asked. "It was that same boy that turned defeat into victory for us. Two to one isn't bad, Charlie. It's better than any of those other lugs are doing."

"Nuts!" said Charlie. "But when Charlie thought it over he agreed. He was still pretty sore. Any kid who couldn't absorb a set of simple signals ought to have something done about him."

I tried to do it. I got Jeff up to my room nights. We went over and over the signals. The next Saturday we played Herrick, and beat them easily. Or Jeff Chappell beat them. You



Uncannily, Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him.

couldn't stop the boy. The victory gave us a lift, but behind it there was always that haunting fear that next Saturday or the next or the next, the kid would go haywire and start running in the wrong direction, or something.

Charlie and I held our breaths all fall. Figuratively, of course. NOVEMBER came around and Hubbard fracas. Hubbard was our traditional enemy. Beating them was all that was necessary to make the season complete.

Two days before the game Charlie came up to my room. "If we win Saturday," he said, "we won't have to worry about being in solid." He looked thoughtful. I knew what he was thinking.

"If you don't let the kid play we won't have a chance," I said. "There's a bare hope of winning without him." Charlie scratched his chin. "If I put him in there's always a chance—"

"The kid's got the signals down pat," I said quickly. "He's proved it. You know as well as I that without Jeff Chappell we're licked."

Charlie wasn't sure. You could see he was scared stiff. He wanted assurance, and I gave it to him. My confidence in the kid settled the thing in Charlie's mind. He agreed to play Chappell. Despite our record and the fact that we had Jeff Chappell the odds were on Hubbard. Their victories had been won by big margins.

The first quarter and the second ended with no score. In the third, the Hubbard fullback snaked through our line and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick the point.

In the fourth the Hubbard left half came around right end on a trick play. Our whole backfield was fooled. All except Jeff Chappell. Uncannily Jeff, a lone figure, was there to stop him. That gave us the ball. We made three yards in three downs, and then, instead of booting, Cole, our quarter, gave Jeff Chappell the ball and Jeff made as pretty a run as you'd ever seen anywhere. Cole kicked the extra point. A minute later the whistle blew.

After it was over I got Jeff up into my room. "Listen," I said "how about it? That trick play of Hubbard's was a corker. How come it didn't fool you, too?"

He grinned sheepishly. After awhile I got the story. Jeff never did get the signals straight, but he discovered a system all his own. He'd watch the toes of the opposing players. If the play was going left, the majority of toes would point that way. Instinctively. And the same applied to our boys. It never failed. Jeff said he'd heard something like that on the radio.

I never told Charlie.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Congress Goes Home After Passing \$5.6 Billion Tax-Increase Measure

CONGRESS—Members of the first session of the 82nd congress have deserted Washington and will, between now and January 8 when the second session convenes, try to convince the people of the home towns of their great achievements. The fact remains, however, that the record is not too good and the prospects for the second session, because it will meet during a presidential election year, are even worse.

The congress spent week in the MacArthur hearings, the Kefauver crime inquiry, probes into subversive activities and corruption in government. Most of the important legislation enacted dealt with foreign affairs while the domestic field was nearly forgotten. There was no civil rights progress; no marked advance in the Hoover plan for government reorganization, excepting reform of the R.F.C.; civil defense remained a stepchild; needed amendments to the Defense Production Act were neglected; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii remain undecided.

The congress set another mark, the longest unbroken session of any peacetime congress since 1913-14, with the senate in session 172 days and the house 163. The senate oratory filled 7,927 pages of the congressional record and the house 6,003 pages. And during the session 180 public laws and 338 private laws were enacted.

In the dying hours of the session the house and senate enacted three bills authorizing the spending of \$13,000,000, all aimed at strengthening the security of the U.S. at home and abroad. It swelled to \$95,000,000 the appropriations passed during the year, of which \$80,000,000,000 was for defense purposes.

TAXES—President Truman signed the \$5,691,000,000 tax-increase bill, one of the last measures passed in the first session of the 82nd congress, and on November 1 the average home towners will begin to pay it. Besides increases ranging from 11 to 12 per cent for most taxpayers, excise taxes go up on a long list of items including liquor, gasoline, and household appliances. Bigger income and excess-profits taxes are in store for some industries.

The President, however, was very definite in his opinion of the increase measure. To begin with, he felt it was not enough (he had asked for \$10,000,000,000 and indicated he would ask congress in January to improve the tax law. He criticized it as containing too many loopholes and in some respects providing additional means by which wealthy individuals can escape paying their proper share.

He also criticized the Jenner rider permitting states to publicize relief rolls without losing their share of federal social security allotments. This, he said, is quite unrelated to the purpose of raising revenue and "may well result in unwarranted publicity and personal indignity and unhappiness for aged people and others receiving public assistance."

THE POWDER KEG—The Middle East has become the powder keg which may blow the world into World War III. Since ordering the British out of the Suez canal zone and the Sudan, armed clashes have occurred between forces of the two countries. Egypt has ordered general mobilization of man power in wartime fashion and the British have reinforced their canal forces with troops, planes and warships.

The Egyptian crisis is a manifestation of the growing fever of nationalism in the Moslem states which started when Iran nationalized its oil industry and kicked the British out. But unlike the Iranian question, the Suez and its safety is of vital importance to the free world. On the surface Egypt would seem too weak to throw the British out, but the west fears a series of incidents that could set the entire Middle East aflame.

Should the crisis reach to point of open warfare between the two countries the Communists can be expected to step in and World War III could start at any moment.

VATICAN ENVOY—President Truman nominated Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army Field Forces, to be the first United States ambassador to Vatican City. American diplomatic relations with the Vatican, which had been terminated by act of congress in 1957, were resumed two years ago by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Since early 1950, however, there has been no diplomatic relationship with the Vatican and President Truman's nomination of Gen. Clark was unexpected.

Because of considerable criticism concerning the move, the President announced several days later he had decided not to carry out diplomatic representation at the Vatican until congress has acted on the controversial issue. Congress will probably take the matter under consideration shortly after it convenes January 8.

FEDERAL DEFICIT—The government has operated in the red this year. Next year it will go even deeper in the red and nothing that congress has done or economies will prevent it.

Expenditure for the fiscal year 1952 will amount to approximately \$70 billion, it is estimated. Receipts will amount to \$63.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$6.3 billion.

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**Fertilizing Important In Balanced Farm Plan**  
**Lime, Fertilizer Pays Off in High Hay Yield**

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**Dr. C. B. Bucy**  
**Animal Hospital**  
**Veterinarian**  
 Lamesa; ph. 192 or 394W

**CHAS. CATHEY**  
**LIFE INSURANCE**  
**REPRESENTING THE**  
**AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO**

**Proctor Beauty Shop**  
**Mrs. H. L. Wood**  
 Makes Belts, Buckles, Buttons  
 Buttonholes and Drapery. See me at Swinney Flower Shop on South 12th St 52xx

If allowed to remain on the fabric, mold growth will we... and rot the material.

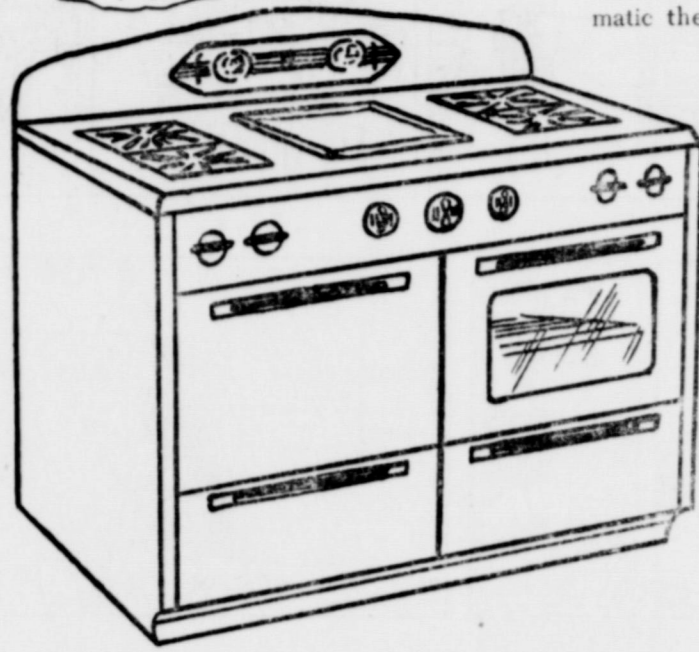
**We Appreciate --**

**YOUR PATRONAGE** at... Times. We are able to serve you at any time; come in and call for an appointment.

**SHOEMAKER INS. AGENCY**  
 Fire and Casualty Insurance  
 A Representative of FLOYD WEST AND CO.  
 General Agents  
 FLOYD SHOEMAKER

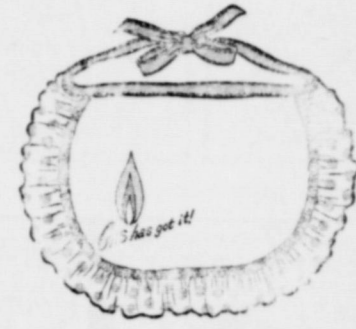
**OLD STOVE ROUND-UP**

**Time to Buy an Automatic GAS Range**



See Your Gas Range Dealer

*West Texas Gas Company*  
 HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



Don't hesitate another minute! See the new, beautiful, dependable, automatic gas ranges being displayed at your dealer's. Ask him to show you how completely automatic they are... how you can cook a complete oven meal while you are miles away from home... and, how easy it is for you to own one of these beautiful ranges. Buy a new automatic range today. Lighten your household duties and enjoy the conveniences of automatic GAS cooking. Be sure to ask him about the gifts being given to range purchasers during the Old Stove Round-Up.



**Skip the bulk!** Skippies are soft... tiny... unbelievably comfy. Just the way you slimmers of all ages like 'em!

**Skip the squeeze!** A whisper of control, a world of freedom! No heavy bones in Skippies. Nothing to pinch, poke or bind.

**Skip the bother!** It's no chore, caring for Skippies. Swish in suds, they sparkle. Dry jiffy-quick, too.

... Tailored the exclusive Formfit way. Elastics, lengths, colors for every dress size and date-time need. Drop in today for your set of Skippies!

**Thompson's Toggery**



*It's the happy way to drive!*

**TIME-PROVED POWERglide**  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



No wonder the owner of a Powerglide Chevrolet is happy! Here's how it works. Set the lever to "Drive." Use the accelerator to go—the brake to stop. And you're off for the greatest driving thrill of your life. If you haven't yet tried Powerglide, don't wait any longer. Come in soon for a "discovery drive." Find out for yourself the new happy way to drive with time-proved Powerglide.

**Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!**  
**POWERglide Automatic Transmission\***  
**Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine**  
**EconoMiser Rear Axle**

\*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

**More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!**

**Ellis Chevrolet Co.**  
 Chevrolet Sales and Service--: O'Donnell, Texas



**VIRGIL** By Len Kleis

WHAT A RUGGED DAY THIS HAS BEEN—I'LL BE GLAD TO HIT MY EASY CHAIR.

—NOW TO SETTLE DOWN FOR A NICE LONG SNOOZE.

WELL, WHAT DID YOU LEARN AT SCHOOL TODAY, SON?

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED ME, POP.

—THEN FROM 11 TO 12 WE HAD HISTORY—"GIVE US YOUR DESCRIPTION OF THE CIVIL WAR, VIRGIL," SAID THE TEACHER—I BEGAN!

**SUNNYSIDE** by Clark S. Hoar

PARDON ME, BUT I WAS TO HAVE MET MY HUSBAND IN HERE THREE MONTHS AGO.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

POSSIBLY, MADAM. ANYTHING DISTINCTIVE ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND?

YES, I IMAGINE HE'S PURPLE BY THIS TIME!

**RIMIN' TIME** By POSEN

A HOME-LOVING FELLOW NAMED BRETT BOUGHT A WONDERFUL VIDEO SET;

THOUGH HIS KIDS WERE DELIGHTED, AND THEIR FRIENDS ALL EXCITED—

HE HASN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET!

**BESSIE** By NICK PENN

EAT IT!

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

THAT ONE'S THE VERY LATEST, MADAME!

GOODNESS, NO! THAT'S FRIGHTFUL!

WELL, HOW ABOUT THAT ONE?

AWFUL! I DON'T LIKE ANY OF THESE DARK HATS! HAVEN'T YOU SOMETHING IN A LIGHT SHADE?

LIGHT SHADE?

HOW'S THAT, MADAME?

WELL, THAT ONE'S BETTER! IN FACT IT'S NOT BAD!

NOT BAD AT ALL!

**JITTER** By Arthur Pointer

I'M HERE TO COLLECT DOGS TAX.

ALL WE HAVE ARE PET MONKS. TRY AND FIND A TAX FOR THEM!

BOY! DID I TELL HIM!

FERR RING

NOW WHO'S THAT?

I'VE GOT IT PAL... NUISANCE TAX!

**WYLDE AND WOOLY** By Bert Thomas

LOOK WHO'S WORKING FOR THE PONY EXPRESS! IT'S WYLDE AND WOOLY!

HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME A RIDE TO ELKHORN? YOU GOT ROOM FOR ANOTHER MAN.

SORRY, BUD. WE ONLY CARRY MAIL...

...HOWEVER, IF YOU'LL PLASTER A FEW STAMPS ON YER FOREHEAD, YOU CAN PROBABLY GO FOURTH CLASS!!

WILL SOMEBODY POSTMARK ME?

**CROSSTOWN** BY FLOYD

"I don't bother about worrying where the money goes... I just sent it on it's way!"

**BOBBY SOX** BY MARTY LINKS

"... and furthermore, Alvin, our date for that formal dance Saturday night is off!"

**NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS**  
Cable Stitch Rug Easy to Knit



HERE'S a fast moving knitting project for you. This pretty cable stitch rug is made on large needles and heavy yarn in strips of rust, brown, green and beige. A distinctive addition to any room.

Pattern Envelope No. 2635 contains complete knitting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
367 West Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill.  
Enclose 25c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.  
Pattern No. ....  
Name (Please Print) ..  
Street Address or P.O. Box No. ....  
City .. State ..

**FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE**  
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

**Painting Fresh Plaster**

**QUESTION:** Can fresh plaster walls be painted during the first two months, when the plaster dries? Must the walls be given sized? Or can I use something made at home like flour, sugar and water mixed? Will this do the same trick?

**ANSWER:** I have never heard of that mixture for a sizing job and would prefer a commercial product as being more satisfactory. It is best to wait at least two months to let plaster dry out thoroughly before painting. If you wish to apply a finish at once you can put on a resin base, water paint emulsion paint without waiting. Later, if you would like to use an oil paint, simply paint over the water paint with varnish size and then paint with the oil wall paint.

You're Welcome  
She—"Thanks for the hug."  
He—"Oh the pressure was all mine."

She Changes  
Most fellows after fooling around a while, find out that their pet lamb is just a little bossie.

**Get Well QUICKER**  
From Your Cough Due to a Cold  
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified  
**FOLEY'S** Honey & Tar Cough Compound  
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING  
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

**HED-LYTE**  
AFFORDS RELIEF OF HEADACHE AND HANGOVER, MUSCULAR ACHES AND NEURALGIC PAINS. USE AS DIRECTED. SOLD AT DRUG STORES FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

For a **QUICK and TASTY MEAL**

**Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**

Choice, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

FOR CHAFFE A SOOTHING DRESSING  
**MOROLINE**  
PETROLIUM-JELLY 100



Praises speed of Active Dry Yeast

**Grandmother Among Top Cooks at Louisiana Fairs**

Small granddaughter Sue admires the batch of blue ribbons won by Mrs. G. R. Rogers of Haynesville, La. Last year Mrs. Rogers was a top winner in cooking contests at the North Louisiana Fair—and for several years now she has been a top winner at the Claiborne Parish Fair. A record like that makes Mrs. Rogers one of the leading cooks in this section!

Like prize-winning cooks everywhere, Mrs. Rogers gives plenty of credit to Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. "It's so sim-

ple to use," she says. "Dissolves in almost no time! It's fast rising, too."

The holiday meals ahead call for plenty of yeast-raised goodies. They're so festive, so delicious... wholesome and nourishing, too! When you bake at home, use yeast. And use the best—Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's so fast and easy—gives you grand results every time. Just add to warm water, stir well—it's ready to use. Get a supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.







# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

## Specials For Friday & Saturday

**Fruit cocktail 35c**  
No. 2 1/2 can Del Monte

**Pineapple 2 for 29c**  
Flat Cans, Crushed "Del Monte"

**Hominy 3 for 29c**  
No 2 can "White Swan"

**COFFEE 83c**  
Folgers 1 lb can

**Crackers 2 lb 49c**  
2 lb box Sunshine

**Pork Steak 59c**  
Shoulder lb

**Salmon 43c**  
"Sno-Tip" Alaska, Tall Can

**Sliced Bacon 45c**  
Corn King lb

**Joy 28c**  
Liquid Suds

Fresh dressed  
**Battery Fryers**

**Pork & Beans 3 for 35c**  
1 lb can "Van Camps"

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

A Complete Line of NEW BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES . . . Make your Selection early For Christmas; Get our prices before you buy Everything Under The Sun in the way of Auto Accessories and Supplies Western Auto Prices ARE LOWER "One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores In West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd

### BERRY FLAT NEWS

Maize gathering is the order of the day here and is good considering the dry year.

Mrs Troy Burdett and son and Mrs G W Burdett visited in the home Sunday of Mr and Mrs Roy Burdett.

The L B Club met with Mrs Nolan Jones Nov. 6th with 6 members present, also the Borden Co. Home Demonstration Agent.

There was a family reunion in the Dick Simpson home Sunday. Those present were Mr and Mrs Clarence Simpson and family of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs Arthur Romines and family of Slaton, Mr and Mrs J W Tucker of Big Lake Mrs Maggie Jones and family of Elkhart Kan., Billy Ray Simpson who is home from the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., Fern Simpson, John Berry, Mr and Mrs Mack Simpson and family, Mr and Mrs R T Haglu and daughter of Gordon, Mr and Mrs C B Thompson and children of Levelland

**Wanted: Experienced mechanic, good pay, FORBES MOTOR CO.**

For sale: 3 bed room modern home, 3 lots, near school, 1 block of pavement; A. K. Gilliam 2tc

Found: set of car keys in leather holder, pay for adv and receive same at Index

Will do ironing in my home; block and half east of First Baptist church. Mrs Eueyne Flowers

All folks who have not paid their October \$1 per month (residence) garbage bill are requested to mail it to J V Burdett, jr. Box 653

For Rent: Store building across street from Everett Sta, 16 by 20 ft. See F M PAGE

Wanted: used dishes, sugar bowls, pitchers, platters and bowls to be donated to the Cemetery Association; leave your dishes at O'Donnell Motor or call 114 and they will be picked up. These will be used each year at the dinners. Thanks P. S. We also need table spoons

For sale: Crescent cafe, Building and fixtures or will sell fixtures and rent building; W R Gibson

For Sale: Milk Cow. See Mrs Henry Harris, route 1

FARMS FOR SALE 640 acres, unimproved, on paved road, all tillable land, in east Yoakum County, price \$40.00 per acre on terms. 2400 acre stock farm, 1600 acres deeded, 800 acres lease, 640 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, 3 room house, 3 wells and mills, fenced into 3 pastures, will carry 125 head of cows and increase annually, price \$60 per acre for deeded land, terms if desired.

320 acres all in cultivation, no improvements, near Brownfield, price \$100 per acre, terms if desired

200 acres, all in cultivation, on paved road near Brownfield, price \$40 per acre cash

Have several irrigated farms near Hereford, description and price on request.

ROBERT L NOBLE 406 West Broadway Brownfield Phone 320

How Much at \$1.10 lb ?? Mr and Mrs E C Harris recently saw a good football game at San Antonio between the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets and Camp Carson. Their son in law, Richard Bently played on the Comet team.

Slim said he never saw so much "beef" before. Most players weighed over 200 lbs with several over 300 pounds. We need that beef for the Tahoka game Friday

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Pierce Sunday were his mother, Mrs T H Pierce and Mr and Mrs Harvey Martin jr and son all of Greenville and Mr and Mrs Orbin Rushing, Mr and Mrs E R Pierce and family and Mr and Mrs Ed Pierce

Mrs. H. L. Wood Makes Belts, Buckles, Buttons, Buttonholes and Drapery. See me at Swinney Flower Shop on South 12th St 52cxx

### WATT'S CLINIC

Cor. 8th and Small St. O'DONNELL Phone 296

TWO BLOCKS EAST OF BANK

Donald Watt, D. O., Rd.

### General Medicine

Diagnosis, Consultation, Surgery, Obstetrics, X-Ray, Basal Metabolism, Cardiograph, Laboratory Analysis, Oxygen

New Shipment of .....

## Stationery

## Lott Pharmacy

Hugh Lott, Registered Pharmacist

### Specials For Friday and Saturday

- 5 lb sack Florida Oranges, full of juice ..... 49c
- Large Alvicoda ..... 19c
- Carrots, large cello pkg ..... 15c
- 1 lb White Swan COFFEE ..... 84c
- 3 lb carton pure lard ..... 73c
- 1/2 gal. Blackburn's New crop syrup ..... 50c
- 1 lb can Pork and Beans ..... 10c
- JELLO any flavor ..... 2 for 15c
- Rinso large box ..... 49c
- Banner Sliced Bacon per lb ..... 27c
- Edwards and Reed pure pork sausage 2 lbs ..... \$1.10

## Line Cash Grocery and Market

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and shop with us WE DELIVER PHONE 118

## FOWLER BLOWERS

Again this year we have the Fowler Blowers for John Deere and Oliver Strippers; also for No 20 International Harvester

Just arrived: HM-150 Plow: the first customer will get this plow.

## WAGONS

We have WAGONS with or without Tires

## Comfort Covers

We have Comfort Covers for all Makes of Tractors

## A-C Combine Belts

We have belts for the A C Combines and canvis. See our Rubberized canvis with rubber slats: the best on market. ....

If you need a good used "M" and Equipment, we have 3 priced to sell

We have a new "M" with Equipment; Also have 4 row cultivators, Listers and Planters; let us fill your needs now.

No. 3 7 ft. one way with 26 inch disk, Timken bearings in all 3 wheels. This is the cheapest one way on the market

We have a three disk breaking plow that trails behind all makes of tractors

## O'Donnell Implement Co.

# MANSELL BROS

## Weekend Specials

- Apricots 19c**  
Whole; no 300 size Del Monte in .....heavy syrup ....
- Shampoo 39c**  
Luster Cream 60c tube size .....
- Green beans 31c**  
Libbys, whole stringless, asparagus style, no 2 can
- Pumpkin 15c**  
Libbys, solid pack, no. 300 can
- Tide 84c**  
Giant Box
- Tissue 19c**  
Doeskin facial Bx 250
- Shortening 76c**  
Vegetol; 3 lb ctn. Armours
- Place your order now for your Thanksgiving Turkey
- Juice 7 for \$1**  
Tomato; no 2 can Libby's
- Jello 2 for 15c**
- Cheese 51c**  
1 lb Velveeta pkg
- OLEO 24c**  
Sun Valley per lb
- Fryers 65c**  
per lb
- Sausage 45c**  
Armours per lb
- Bologna 50c**  
All meat per lb

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

Phone