

O'Donnell Index-Press

23rd YEAR, NO. 52

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT 26, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WELLS LADY TAHOKA

At 7:05 o'clock Wednesday morning in a Tahoka clinic Amanda Emma Ledbetter, widow of the late R. P. Wells, died after a long illness. She had been ill most of this year and her condition became critical. Her passing was not unexpected.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church at Tahoka by pastor, Rev. Levi Price. Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery.

She was born in 1887 in Kaufman County, Texas, and moved to Tahoka in 1916. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a devoted mother.

She is survived by her husband, R. P. Wells, and several children. Her funeral was held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. Edward Crandall officiating.

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FUNERAL HERE FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services for Troy D. Kyle, age 18, who was killed in a traffic accident last Tuesday night near Falfurrias, were held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. Edward Crandall officiating.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted son. His funeral was held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

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LOCAL MAN IN CAR MISHAP; LADY KILLED

In a serious truck and pickup mishap last Friday near Levelland, Mrs. Nana Ruth Tyson, age 33, received head injuries which resulted in her death Saturday. Mrs. Tyson was driving a pickup and Henry O. "Smookey" Collins of here was driving a gravel truck. The accident occurred about 1:30 in the afternoon in a driving rain. Mr. Collins was in the process of passing Mrs. Tyson when she apparently started to make a left turn into a driveway leading to a farm house. The corner of the high bed on the dump truck struck the cab of the pickup caving it in and the two trucks swerved into the bar ditches on opposite sides of the road. Mr. Collins rendered first aid and prevented the injured woman from strangling on her blood immediately after the accident.

Legion Aux. Meet Friday p. m. The Women's Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday at the Hall at 3 p. m. Members and guests are invited.

Club Party Mrs. Lynn Birdwell was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club in her home last Thursday afternoon. His score was won by Mrs. Floyd Thompson, low and bingo by Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire.

Cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Mack Bradley, Ray Willingham, Wm. Jackson, Floyd Thompson, Louis Hochman, Glenn Gibson, C. R. Burleson, J. W. Gardenhire, W. E. Singleton, Burl Koeninger, Hobart Jordan and J. T. Middleton, Jr.

Study Club Met Mrs. Warren G. Smith entertained the 1939 Study Club in her home on Wednesday afternoon, September 18th.

The president, Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, presided. After the business session Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. gave a very interesting report on the General Convention of Federated Women's Clubs at Chicago.

Delicious refreshments of piment cheese sandwiches, pound cake, spiced tea and mints were served. Mesdames: J. P. Bowlin, H. B. Brewer, Daisy Celsor, A. H. Koeninger, J. L. Shoemaker, Sr., Ben Moore, Sr., J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Hal Singleton, Sr., C. D. Pickens, D. E. Sumrow, W. E. Vermillion, Henry Warren, E. T. Wells, E. H. Crandall and the hostess.

Recording Secty

TODAY'S MARKET
In O'Donnell

Cream 78c
Eggs 45c
Hens 18c
Fryers 29c
Strict Middling Cotton, 34c
Cotton (Last week 33c)
Grain \$2.57
Old Roosters 10c
Cottonseed \$60

Recording Secty

Recording Secty

EAGLES MEET ANDREWS HERE FRIDAY NITE

Featuring the first home game of the season, the O'Donnell Eagles will meet Andrews here Friday night at the local field. Losing the opener last Friday at Sundown 25 to 0, the Eagles are recharged with famous Eagle spirit and Andrews is promised a "heads-up" brand of ball from the Willis boys. The Eagles will kick-off Friday night minus a star player in the person of Left Half Carroll Jones, who suffered a fractured leg in last Friday's contest.

O'DONNELL STARTERS:

| Pos | Name | No | Wt |
|-----|-----------------|----|-----|
| QB | Jerry New | 26 | 157 |
| LT | Lowell Wright | 22 | 190 |
| LG | Royce Gilbreath | 20 | 142 |
| C | Geno Jones | 32 | 140 |
| RG | Sonny Rogers | 21 | 148 |
| RT | Jack Webb | 38 | 168 |
| RE | Kenneth Pearson | 30 | 150 |
| QB | Zane Harris | 31 | 154 |
| RB | M. J. Dorman | 42 | 156 |
| FB | Larron Davis | 25 | 170 |

ANDREWS STARTERS:

| Name | Pos | Wt. | No |
|---------|-----|-----|----|
| Pinnell | E | 138 | 14 |
| Wilson | E | 150 | 14 |
| Nixon | T | 208 | 11 |
| Dearen | T | 180 | 15 |
| Jackson | G | 142 | 12 |
| Wright | G | 146 | 28 |
| McAuley | C | 140 | 13 |
| Young | B | 152 | 21 |
| Smyers | B | 154 | 18 |
| Collins | B | 138 | 19 |
| Graham | B | 156 | 23 |

OFFICIALS:
Joe Spikes: Texas U., Referee
Mack Scoggins: Tex. Tech. Umpire.
Bill Anderson: West Texas State, Head Linesman.

Harley Jolly is in Sweetwater this week on business.

Ray Willingham returned last week from a hospital in Dallas after an operation on his knee.

Anniversary Is Observed

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr. to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The program of the afternoon was presented by Mesdames Jones, Warren, Garner, B. Brewer and Koeninger.

Charter members were given special recognition during the candle lighting service and the cutting of the birthday cake. Mrs. Naymon Everett, the first president of the Society, was presented; Mrs. C. C. Coffee, now of Lubbock, who is a charter member was also presented.

Mrs. Coffee is now Promotional Sec. retary of the W. S. C. S. in the northwest Texas Conference.

CHILD IS INJURED

Our local physician, Dr. Campbell was kept busy over the week end with accidents. The ten year old son of John Hernandez, a local Mexican, suffered minor bruises Friday night at about 7:30 when struck by a car on 8th street.

The same night a Mexican lad ten years of age, living on one of John Earl's farms was treated for a large gash on his arm caused by a dog bite. Eight stitches were taken.

Two Cases Scarlet Fever. The young daughter of Mr and Mrs Felix Jones has the disease as has the son of the Melvin Ratliffs. This disease is not too serious unless complications arise however it is a highly communicable.

To Open Cafe Mr and Mrs. E. C. Pace said this week that they would assume ownership of the former Max Cafe now owned by Mr. Taylor. E. C. is experienced in the cafe business formerly having the Phillips Cafe lease.

Ery Goods Store To Open Bob Mansker of Lamesa said this week he would open a dry goods store in the building just south of the index office formerly occupied by a studio. Mr. Mansker formerly had a store here in 1944 where the Haynes office is now.

G. L. learn to Fly under the G. L. Bill of Rights at the McNeely Flying Service, Tahoka, Texas

Local News

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gooding and sons, Willie Lee and Eugene have moved to Lubbock. Willie Lee is going to attend Texas Tech.

Mr and Mrs. H. M. McKee of Sea graves were visitors here Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Gordan Gass returned Monday from a visit to Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr and Mrs. Edward Teeter returned with them to visit their family and friends here.

Mrs. Maudie Kocurek was in Lubbock Tuesday to be with her sister who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Johnny Jewett of San Antonio arrived here Tuesday to visit her parents M. and Mrs. J. T. Middleton.

Mesdames G. R. Burleson, W. H. Cox and Blanche Sims of Lamesa are visiting in the John Tidwell home this week.

T-5th W. H. McDaniel of White Sands, N. M. visited Miss Ruby Lois Shook and family over the week end.

Mr and Mrs David Brock of Waco are visiting her sister Mr and Mrs Earl Curtis this week.

James Malone of Longview visited in the Harvey Line home over the week end. He is a nephew of Mrs. Line and is attending Texas Tech.

Misses Edna Edwards and LaMoyne Line returned to Abilene to take up their studies at Hardin -- Simmons Wednesday; M. and Mrs. Edwards drove them to Abilene.

Legion To Have Big Feed on Oct. 3rd

Paul Mansell, commander of the local post of the Legion, said that the regular monthly meeting next Thursday night Oct. 3rd would feature a chicken barbecue. Each member and all visitors planning to attend are requested to leave a fryer at one of the grocery stores Thursday morning Oct. 3rd. A building program and other items will be discussed.

Rev. Levi Price, pastor of the Tahoka Baptist Church, spoke on Labor relations before the Rotary Club here Tuesday.

W. M. McCarty is visiting in South Texas this week.

J. E. Nance of Mesquite spoke Saturday morning over a Lubbock radio station from 6:30 to 7 on community aviation.

Donald Ballew, as of Tuesday discontinued his cafe on 8th street. He opened last Winter; the old, for one, will long remember his delicious home baked pies and cakes.

Grade School News

The Second grade Honor Roll
Zona Henly, John Billingsley, Dell Wells, Pearlene Vestal, Tommy Mahurin, Lewis Simpson, Kathryn Franklin, Sylvia Walker, Marie Harris, Patsy Sutton, Joan Eaker, Raymond Witte, Karen Merrick, Dona Rogers, Betty Lou Snellgrove, Patsy Clark, Geard Wayne Barton, Dan Seely, Linda Randolph, Ruth Jones, Levi Modisette

Third grade: Maurine Scoggins, Sherry Singleton, Wendell McClend on, Ella May Dulin, Glenda McBride, Burns Jo Rogers

Fourth grade: Ruth Rogers and Darlene Kiehl

The Fifth Grade welcomes a new pupil, Jack Kirkland. We regret to lose Billy Charles Rogers who moved to Colorado City and Wanda Eas on who moved to Martin. Spelling honor roll: Retha Gillespie, Marlon Inman, Bobbie Rogers, Ann Singleton, and Frances Vandivere. Arithmetic: Marlon Inman, Lillie Reynolds and Larrie Smith.

Third grade: Room mothers elected for the third grade this year are Mrs. Peits, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Burkett. Charles Holcomb was chosen to be floor captain during fire drills. Juana Rhea Heath was chosen reporter.

Sixth Grade: We are sorry that Frances Holtzelaw left Friday; we will all miss her.

Lectures on Cyclops of Polmar John T. Edgar gave an interesting lecture Friday on astrology in the high school auditorium. He told of the making and the largest telescope in the world.

YE OLD EAGLE That old routine of Harold Gene and Peggy is going on again this year.

Harold Mires and Sis Schooler are a new two some this school year but it all started in the summer. Mona Lee and Herman have been seeing a good bit of each other late by.

Who is this we saw Polly McMillan with Saturday nite? Ye old Eagle thinks perhaps it was Clinton Fannon.

Billy Golden was with Jean Smith Friday nite and Sat. nite. Patsy Curtis sure likes to go to Tahoka lately -- could it be because of a boy named Bob?? Shirley Schooler and Arvis Grogan have been double dating with Wanda Belle and Sonny Rogers. Betty Long is sporting around Richard Maxwell's bracelet these days.

Who did we see Billy Griffen with Sunday ??? Could it have been Mary Ruth Hobly?? Johnnie Tidwell seems to think a lot of the Sandown boys ?? Who did we see Lois Melton with the other nite? Was it Shorty Mc Laurin??

EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR
WESTERN STYLE PANTS
SHIRTS TO MATCH
STYLE BY DIGBY
DORSEY JAY AND
POLNICK HATS
APOLLO SHIRTS
WERA GABARDINE
SHIRTS
FEATURE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MECHANISE

DONNELL BARGAIN
STORE
AT GRINDERS FOR that
WINTER HOG or BEEF
SINGLETON'S

BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE
NOW WITH
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Vitamins

FORTIFIED WITH LIVER AND IRON
50 DAY TREATMENT FOR ONLY \$3.49
HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR ORAL
Cold Vaccine?
Whitsett
DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"



BETTER LIGHT = BETTER SIGHT

A LESSON TO REMEMBER

Reddy Kilowatt is a great help to students. He lights the way to better grades... makes home work easier... less tiring to the eyes. Tests have proved that the kind and amount of light affects the ability of students to learn. You can help your child make better grades and help conserve precious eyesight by providing enough light for easy seeing. These suggestions will help you:

Be sure the lamp your child uses for reading and studying has a bulb large enough -- at least 100 watts. Provide a wide shade that will spread the light over the study table. Be careful to keep any glare from an unshaded bulb from striking the eyes.

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TIRES AND TUBES
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Specialized Lubrication and
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CITY SERVICE AND
APPLIANCE
BURL KOENINGER

BRING YOUR FILMS TO
CORNER DRUG
FOR DEVELOPING
WANT ADS
FOR SALE: 4-wheel trailers with new tires. Come and see them today. O'Donnell Implement Co.
WANTED: To Buy, used Maytag machines. Contact Hamilton Auto Parts, Box 358 Tahoka 3p
FOR SALE: or will trade for Sewing Machine: Crocheted Luncheon Cloth. Mrs. R. M. Mahurin.
Now in all Sizes. Goodrich Truck and tractor tires. H. and S. Home and Auto Supply.
SEE J. V. Burdett, Jr. for Wheat Sowing Hp.
FOR SALE: 2 Room House to be moved. See Edgar Telchik, Mesquite.
IT'S FOR THE LITTLE
WOMAN
"bring a smile of joy to her with"
REYNOLDS LIFE TIME
ALUMNIUM
SINGLETON'S

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Picturesque Wilderness Becomes National Park

City-weary Americans will have an opportunity to step into the past to see the northern forest as it was centuries before Columbus stumbled onto a new world through dedication of forest-green and rugged Isle Royale, "the jewel of Lake Superior," as the nation's newest national park.

The island, jutting boldly from the blue Superior waters, 55 miles from the mainland, stood for centuries before its discovery by the Indians.

French explorers followed the Red Men across the lake to the island, a virtually untouched laboratory of nature where rich mineral deposits lie buried deep beneath the grandeur of the surface.

Mecca for Thousands.

Centuries later the modern sportsman and tourist rediscovered Isle Royale, and now it has become a mecca for several thousand persons each year.

Dubbed the "Lake Superior icebox," Isle Royale is isolated by the ice over Lake Superior for seven months a year—November to May. It is the permanent winter home of only fishermen and trappers. In the summer months the population is increased greatly when more fishermen arrive and when vacationists flock to the picturesque wilderness.

Years ago the state of Michigan took initial steps to save the island from the pulp loggers, already starting their operations there, for a cut-over Isle Royale would have been such a bleak and barren wilderness that probably not even the moose would have liked the place.

Came in 'Big Freeze.'

The famous Isle Royale moose, incidentally, are not native to the island. They have been there only since the very cold winter of 1912 when that part of the big lake froze so solidly that the herds' ancestors migrated from Canada 10 miles across the ice. The island proved a perfect place for the moose, the herd thriving and increasing.

The caribou and white-tailed deer, which were native to the island long before the moose came, are no longer found there. But of other wild life there is a good variety and an abundant amount: mink, beaver, coyote, brush wolves, rabbits.

The island is the home of a great many water birds that fish on its shores and streams. Like every well watered wilderness, Isle Royale is a forested area with groves of white and black birch, sugar, red and mountain maples, black ash, mountain ash, quaking aspen, alders and willow trees also thrive.

Because the winters are subarctic and the nutrient for trees is meager and the summers short, some trees are more than four centuries old and only five feet tall.

The area abounds in wild flowers, including 30 varieties of orchids.

Staris Campaign.

The man who made the modern discovery of Isle Royale was Dr. William P. Scott, who in 1899 was sent there to look after the miners and their families. He made leisurely explorations over the place, fell in love with the rugged island far out in the cold, cold lake and was the first to campaign for its nationalization.

Fishermen, meantime, built huts, groups of them clustered into tiny shoreline villages, and worked the rich waters around the island, taking out whitefish by the ton. Life

in the summertime there was pleasant and profitable.

But life on Isle Royale in the winter was always rugged, bleak, lonesome and dangerous. Once a winter worker had an eye pecked out by an owl made so desperate by hunger that it dared attack a man.

Formerly there was no communication between the island and the rest of the world from the time the last boat sailed away in November until the next one broke through the ice in May. In late years, of course, there has been radio.

Compared to Battleground.

The big island is 48 miles long, contains 205 square miles of area and has a number of small islets around it so that it is sometimes compared to a battleship escorted by a flotilla of destroyers. Transportation around the island is by boat from port to port, or by foot over the moose or old miner trails, some of which were cleared a bit and marked a few years ago by the CCC. There are no railroads, not even any wagon roads on Isle Royale.

In 1931 congress voted to make a national park out of the area, and in 1933 President Roosevelt approved the spending of \$750,000 of federal funds to purchase land of the island in danger of being logged for pulp. By 1939 all claims were cleared and the department of interior took over administration of the area, making it a national park. The war intervened to delay dedication of the new park until this fall.

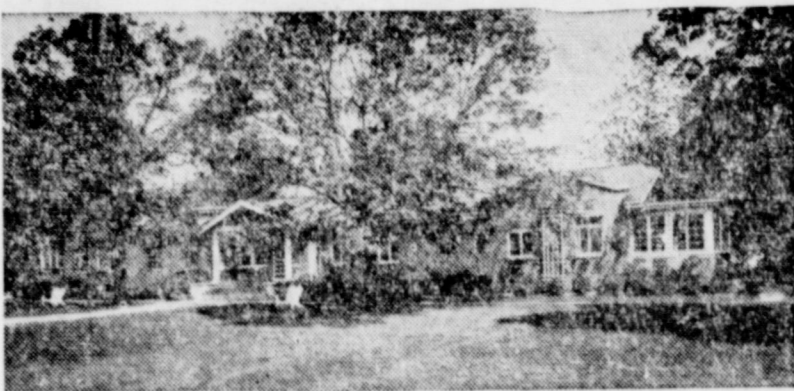
Doctors Abandoned Hope—But Injured Vet Now Can Talk

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — "He'll never talk again," doctors agreed after Richard J. Werner, 20, of Jamestown, was wounded in action on a battlefield in Germany March 25, 1945 — but now Werner plans to try out for his school glee club.

Seriously injured by a blast from a German howitzer, Werner had a hole in his throat, severed vocal cords, fractured larynx and severed windpipe. After lying in an army hospital for more than a month, breathing through a silver tube inserted through the wound in his throat, Werner heard a doctor say: "We're going to try to suture your vocal cords, fella. Not much chance it will work, but we may get a squawk or two out of you."

Three months in a hospital in England and another at Fort Devens, Mass., passed before a doctor removed the tube and asked: "How you feeling, boy?"

"Okay," Werner rasped without thinking—and then, in a fever of excitement, he croaked: "Hey! I can talk!"



SITE OF SANATORIUM . . . Shown above is the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, where revolutionary new methods of treating arthritis have been evolved.

NO LONGER 'HOPELESS'

New Concepts in Treating Arthritic Patients Evolved

OTTAWA, ILL. — Convinced that "something could be done" to end the futility which has characterized most efforts to treat arthritic patients, Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, has developed a revolutionary new concept in treatment of the disease and other rheumatic conditions.

The new method, which Dr. Andrews describes as "completely outmoding procedures generally followed by present-day doctors," is providing permanent relief for hundreds of arthritic sufferers who once believed their cases to be hopeless, he adds. Success of the new



DR. ANDREWS

procedure, he continues, lies in its ability to treat the body as a whole rather than merely the part affected by the arthritic ailment.

Located in quiet, spacious surroundings in an industrial community of central Illinois, the Ottawa sanatorium places main emphasis on a thorough, 48-point examination of the arthritic patient. Findings of the examination, which usually requires about six days, then are correlated to determine cause of the affliction. A complete report and prescribed treatment are forwarded to the patient's own doctor, to be carried out under his supervision when the patient returns home.

Pointing out that arthritis never "heals itself," Dr. Andrews insists that success of any program to control the disease is based on adequate diagnosis followed by treatment of the entire body to return it to a normal condition.

"There is no such thing as a hopeless case of arthritis," the specialist maintains.

Dutch Give Food Grants as Means To Spur Weddings

AMSTERDAM. — Special inducements to marriage have been authorized by the distribution service of the Dutch government, including food as wedding "bait."

The grants stress extra food allowances for wedding feasts, including a half pound loaf of bread for every guest, one pound of margarine, six ration coupons for sweets (or three for tobacco), two ounces of meat, one ounce of coffee, four quarts of milk and two pounds of sugar for the festive board.

Shortage of Males Termed 'Sabotage'

WASHINGTON. — Reports that the war left a scarce supply of single eligible males were revealed as so much "romantic sabotage" in census figures.

On the contrary, the girls have an edge in the marriage odds. Statistics disclose that in the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women.

"There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, census bureau analysis expert, reports.

Bobcats Are Peril In Oil Field Areas

THERMOPOLIS, WYO. — Increases in the bobcat population near the Warm Springs oil field represent a new menace, according to Gayle Lewis, Lewis, who uses tomcats to catch mice at his house in the oil field area, reports that three of his tomcats have been killed by foraging bobcats. Now, he says, the mice walk around in the oil at the field, then track up his house.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

College football fans are becoming air-minded, with many prospective rooters planning to fly to major grid classics this fall. Both private planes and commercial airliners will be used in carrying grid enthusiasts to their favorite stadiums.

Ernie Nordstrom, Northwestern university ticket manager, reports many inquiries from fans planning to fly to Evanston, Ill., for Wildcat games. An alumnus in Seattle, Wash., has purchased two season tickets, he and his wife planning to make the trip each weekend by regular airline travel. Season tickets also have been purchased by alumni in Colorado and Texas, who plan to travel to Evanston by air.

A block of 150 seats has been sold to a group of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fans for the Ohio State game. The party has chartered planes for the trip. Another party in a far western city plans to charter a DC-3 plane for the Northwestern-Illinois game.

Add novel uses for airplanes: A means of keeping farm kids "home on the range." Dewey C. Shaffer, O'Neill, Neb., farmer, uses an airplane to cover his 25,000 acres of ranch land, oversee his 3,000 Herefords and check his 45 windmills and 175 miles of fencing. Main advantage to the plane, however, is that the shiny red two-seater has added a glamorous punch to ranching for his son, Larry, and two daughters. It will be the means, Shaffer hopes, of "keeping them down on the farm."

FLYING SCHOOLS DOUBLED

Postwar increase in private flying and flying training for veterans under the G.I. bill of rights are reflected in the more than twofold increase in the number of flying schools approved by Civil Aeronautics administration in the first seven months of 1946.

The number of CAA approved ground and flying schools operating in this country totaled 1,021 on August 1, compared with 405 at the first of the year. In the month of July alone 188 new schools were approved while another 70 were given reappraisal.

Among the 1,021 new schools there are 1,306 CAA ratings, some schools holding two or more ratings for different kinds of flying. Broken down, the ratings are as follows: basic flying, 129; advanced flying, 50; primary flying, 637; instrument flying, 193, and flight instructor, 221.



NEW HELICOPTER . . . Introduced to the public for the first time at the Cleveland national air races, Firestone's new helicopter jumps off the ground vertically before the small plane in the background can gain flying speed on its short take-off run.

AIR EXPRESS SERVICE

Direct air express service to Anchorage, Alaska, from all parts of the United States now is available. The new service is operated non-stop between Anchorage and Seattle, Wash., marking the first extension of Northwest Airlines routes beyond U. S. borders in accordance with its recently certificated routes to Tokyo, Shanghai and the Philippines. The air express rate is 60 cents a pound between Seattle and Anchorage, with a minimum of \$1 a shipment.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Yoke Dress for Tiny Tot



flowered cotton with crisp white collar, or for dress-up, pastel crepe or organdy.

Pattern No. 8085 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress 1 1/2 yards of 30-inch panties, 3/4 yard.

The FALL and WINTER issue of FASHION is now ready . . . that sparkling picture magazine that's new and different, directly to the needs of every woman who wants . . . beauty and home-making ideas . . . exciting Junior original designs . . . free printed pattern inside the magazine! Price 25 cents.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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E. FLANKINTON & SON, Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money.

"RIGHT from the Start"
You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

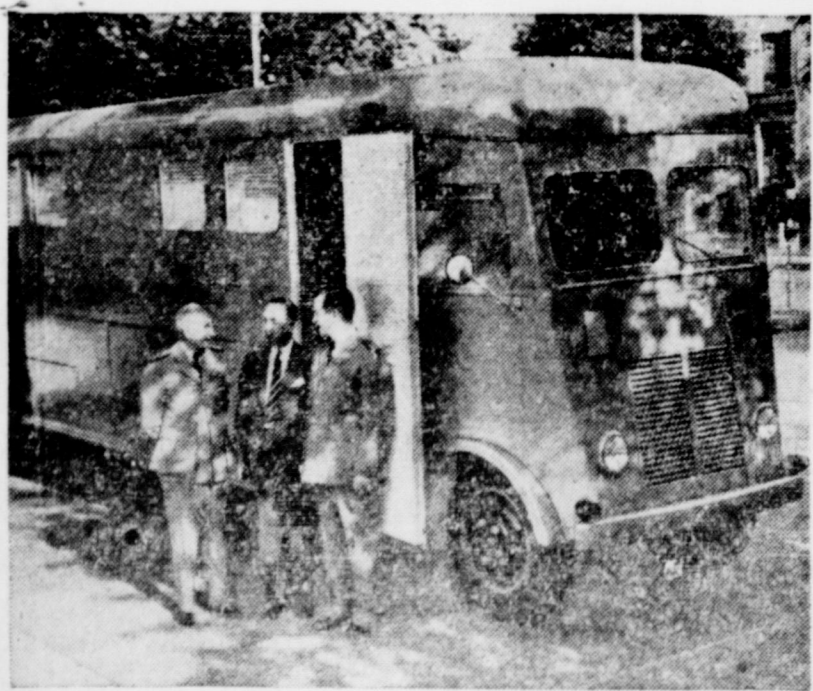
IT'S ON THE TIP OF YOUR TONGUE
Sample its grand rich flavor—enjoy its tongue-gentleness—and you too will say, **PRINCE ALBERT!**

IN MY PIPE, IT'S ALWAYS PRINCE ALBERT. THE TASTY TOBACCO THAT IS SMOOTH TO THE TONGUE. EASY-DRAWING AND COOL-SMOKING.
PACKS BETTER IN PIPES

• "The first pipeful sold me on Prince Albert," says Mr. L. C. Davis, above. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke—mild, good-tasting to the bottom of the bowl. Packs better—draws right."
• "Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and neat," says Mr. W. M. Miller, below. "Smokes tasty too—cool and mild."

ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS QUICK AS A WHISTLE. NO BLOWIN' OR SPILLIN'. EVERY ONE FIRM, EASY-DRAWIN'. AND TASTES RIGHT TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO



MOBILE X-RAY ROOM . . . Designed particularly for use in sparsely populated areas, a powerful new weapon against tuberculosis and other chest diseases has been acquired by the U. S. Public Health service. It is a bus-mounted x-ray room which can be taken to people in their homes, factories, stores and schools to make routine chest examinations as a phase of the program to "nip TB in the bud." The dread disease has no symptoms in its early stage, yet in that stage it is most easily curable.

Even Beavers Occasionally Are too Eager

GREELEY, COLO.—Even beavers occasionally become too eager, county road workmen insist.

Called to repair a flooded section of county road, the workers at first thought some farmer had been careless with irrigation water. Later they discovered that beavers were building a dam across a nearby irrigation ditch, causing water to run onto the road. The road workers pulled out the dam. That night the

beavers put it back in. The battle continued, the roadmen working like beavers taking out the dam during the daytime and the beavers living up to their name at night by putting the dam back.

Finally Sheriff Gus Anderson was called into the case. He refused to take legal action to dispossess the beavers, but he did notify Game Warden W. O. Adkins, who will trap the beavers.

LOANS
FARM AND RANCH
LOANS
LOW RATE OF INTEREST
IT IS A GOOD LOAN
CAN MAKE IT.
C. J. BEACH
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WEST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING

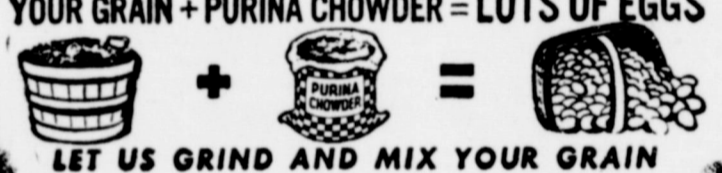


CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF COUNTY HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for construction of 23.25 miles Farm to Market road comprising of grading, drainage, flexible base and asphalt surface beginning at a point 9 miles east of O'Donnell, Texas, thence 14 miles west, 3 north and 6 west to New Moore, will be received at the office

of the County Judge of Lynn County until 10:30 a. m. October 1st, 1946 and then publicly opened and read.
 Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check for Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000) as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract under the conditions set forth within Ten days (10) after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply

on this work are the established rates for this area. Each bidder shall submit a statement of his experience, financial resources and equipment with the bid. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Hasie and Green Engineering Company, Tahoka, Texas, after September 15th, upon a deposit of \$25.00 to be refunded when returned. Commissioner's Court, Lynn County, Texas, by Tom Garrard, County Judge.

How Pyorrhea Can Be Cured In Stages
 Contrary to the popular belief that pyorrhea is incurable, this is only in the most advanced cases. Dr. of the State Health Department has those persons who even suffer the presence of pyorrhea to time by the forelock and seek early diagnosis from their dentist that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still in the early stages.
 Early detection and proper treatment of pyorrhea represents the key to a successful cure. This is the fact that the dentist must have opportunity to discover the presence of the disease at the earliest possible moment since the symptoms are often so vague that the patient is unaware of its existence. Regular visits to the family dentist are therefore extremely important.
 The treatment of pyorrhea is not a haphazard procedure. In the average case one of the main therapeutic features is the proper hygiene of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputable dentist. Careless regarding mouth hygiene is usually the basic cause for the condition.
 The family dentist can usually remove the cause of the trouble and if this has been done, intelligent home care of the mouth by the patient will effect a cure in the majority of early cases.
 Concern regarding pyorrhea should not be based upon the misapprehension of its incurability, according to the State Health Officer, rather that it be discovered by the dentist when still in a curable stage.

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Notes of a Newspaper Man

The Justice Dept members (who are planning to ashan the seditious case) are as spineless as spaghetti.

Vignette: Laura LaPlante, the movie star, who is still a looker, tells it herself.

An American newspaper man and a Russian scribe got chummy at the peace conference.

Another newsman, recently back from the Balkans, explained the Tito regime's arrogance with this yarn.

New York Novelties: Not too long ago a pretty newcomer chorine phoned a newspaper man she knows.

Broadway Torch Song: (By Don Wahn): The mob is back—the nights take on a tang.

Many of the misunderstandings between nations can be traced to a lack of knowledge.

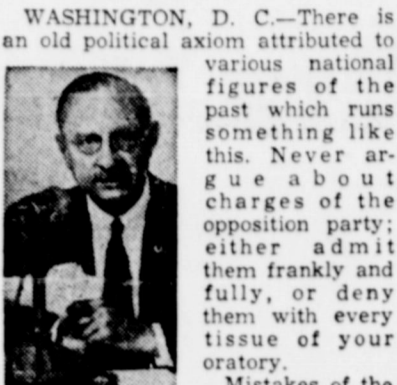
Sounds in the Night: At Leon & Eddie's: "Tommy Manville must be getting old.

Boston blue-pencillers added another slice of stupidity to their non-censorship record.

Washington Digest Democratic Leaders Fear Surplus Property Scandals

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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



Baukhage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is an old political axiom attributed to various national figures of the past which runs something like this.

There is a small but very earnest body of Democrats in Washington today which believes that unless certain mistakes of the administration are freely and frankly admitted and given a thorough airing, they will come back to haunt the Democrats even into the third and fourth generation.

These mistakes, they say, are the ones which have been made by the War Assets Administration.

But the whole mess is not going to be forgotten. In fact, it is quite safe to predict some riotous headlines shortly after election, which will make the rather limited revelations of the Mead committee on war contracts look like very pale and limp prose.



Senator Murray

plus steel equipment and facilities connected with the Geneva plant in Utah—a layout that cost the government some 200 million dollars.

The Small Business committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Murray, has made a long and careful study of the distribution of some 500 plants and facilities to date.

Members of the Small Business committee believe that the pattern of the distribution so far has been haphazard and not in accordance with that provision of the law which plainly states that war material may not be sold to buyers in a manner that will encourage monopoly.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The water-wagon is one of the few conveyances which is easier to get off of than on to.

I have no more use for these modernistic chairs than a toad for a toadstool.

According to the new law lobbyists have to register with congress. Can they register with the voter?

monopoly, positively, to establish a pattern which will stand as a standard of operations for the future.

Disposal of Aluminum Plants Sets Pattern They point out the distribution of facilities for the manufacture of the light metals, especially aluminum.

However, other Pharaohs come to Egypt. Haste and other incentives are said to have destroyed the pattern.

The first step which the Small Business boys would like to see taken is the appointment of an administrator on whom they agree.

The next step desired, after the hearings, is a thorough reorganization of methods and, if necessary, an overhauling of the whole set-up of the agency.

Smart Politicos Outsmart Themselves

When Senator La Follette raised a memorial to his senatorial career in the form of one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting the internal affairs of the congress, the reorganization act, something occurred which the liberal wing of the Democratic party didn't realize was being done, and which has caused them no little concern ever since its practical application dawned upon them.

What happened was not Senator La Follette's fault, but the result of that ancient evil, seniority, which the original reorganization measure would have eliminated.

Just having been around longer than anybody else is frequently less than a recommendation. Unfortunately there are too many cases where a stuffed shirt and an empty head, although they can win votes from a constituency, provide a contribution which contributes less than nothing to the highly important function of running a committee.

Administration Democrats might have acted otherwise had they realized what they were doing. Because of the seniority rule, only two northern Democrats will retain their chairmanships when the new and modernized congress organizes next January.

The rest of the chairmanships go to the South and since some southern senators persist in voting against the more liberal measures of the administration and joining with the Republicans on others just to show their independence, it leaves the liberal Democrats in a somewhat precarious position.

There is another factor which doesn't sit too well with a number of northern Democrats, either. Under the new set-up, the chairman of a committee will be more influential than ever for he now is provided with a large and efficient staff.

Since the circle of chairmen is more exclusive and since a member's perquisites and contacts will be greatly increased, a chairmanship is a juicier plum than ever.

Bars keep crooks in jail and husbands from getting home in time for dinner.

Tolerance, says the rector of Heidelberg, is respect for the other man's conscience.

All the political applause in the world won't give us any more apple butter—or apples—or butter



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.

Effect of Blue Discharges

As the G. I. Bill of Rights states that a veteran who has received a discharge other than dishonorable is entitled to benefits, Veterans' administration is required to pass on each individual blue discharge case to determine if the veteran is entitled under the law.

When application is made by a veteran with a discharge without honor, it is investigated thoroughly. The service department in which the veteran was enlisted is contacted to determine the reason for a discharge without honor.

These include those who were discharged for desertion without trial, fraudulent enlistment (in which case it is considered that enlistment never existed), and probable undesirability, which type of discharge usually is given for cases involving moral turpitude.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was killed in service and my husband and myself are unable to do any hard work and we have three children under 18. Is there anything I can do to claim a pension for the death of my son? I am receiving his insurance but with that we cannot come out, for we have to see the doctor every 14 days.—Mrs. E. L. Z., Caldwell, Tex.

A. You certainly are entitled, from what you tell me, to a service connected dependent's pension for the death of your son and should draw at least \$25 each for yourself and your husband if he is the boy's father.

Q. Is it possible for me to visit my son's grave at government expense? If so, how soon?—R. S., Denver, Colo.

A. There is no law at present which provides for any appropriation which may be used for expenses of civilians for travel to graves of veterans buried overseas.

Q. My former husband served in the army three years. During that time I received an allotment for my two children. We were divorced a year before he joined the army. The divorce papers state he has to pay alimony for the children and myself. The government sent us \$40 we were getting as alimony and now I'm told all that the government paid was the allotment. Can you answer this?—Mrs. G. L. D.

A. This is a legal case and you should consult an attorney. You might write to the office of Dependency Benefits, 215 Washington Street, Newark 2, N. J., giving them full details.

Q. My husband served with Boalsburg troops in Texas and Mexico at the time of the trouble down there. His discharge was destroyed by fire quite a few years ago. On August 24, 1945, he passed away and I am a widow and have been unable to work since October, 1945. My husband was an invalid for five years before he died. I would like to know if I am in any way entitled to a pension or a small income. We have a medal he received for Mexican border service in 1916 and he also served with the Pennsylvania National Guard.—Mrs. M. L. R., Lewistown, Pa.

A. I do not like to arouse your hopes then have them killed, but it is possible that you may be entitled to a pension. Write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for a certified copy of your husband's discharge and as much of his service record as they will send you. You might also contact the National Guard headquarters in Pennsylvania for any additional data concerning his service.

Q. I have been advised that since I was a member of the regular army and completed two full enlistments (six years) I should be entitled to three years re-enlistment bonus. I enlisted October 2, 1939, and was discharged November 17, 1945. I would appreciate information about this.—P. W. W., Denver, Colo.

A. The army says that if all the period you served was honorable service and only if you had re-enlisted prior to February 15, 1946, you would be entitled to re-enlistment bonus.

Ancient Herat Growing Modern

Officials Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Great City in the Future.

HERAT, AFGHANISTAN.—Once host to the invading armies of Genghis Khan, Tamerlane, Alexander the Great and the Islamic crusaders, but more recently an isolated half-forgotten trade center for nomadic tribes, Herat now is going modern.

"In 20 to 30 years," said the director of the provincial government's foreign relations division, "you'll see a great city in this valley."

With motor transport and the world's growing appetite for karakul providing prosperity, a new city of parkway streets and modern buildings is being constructed.

In less than 10 years, resident engineers say 3,100 homes and buildings have been constructed. Government offices, fashionable homes and a big almost-modern government-owned hotel (in which I was the only guest) circle a carefully planned central park and sodded soccer field within sight of the crumbling parapets which knew the shock of Alexander's ancient phalanxes.

Continuous Parade

Telephone and power lines reach out to the new city and canyon suburbs in the nearby foothills.

From dawn to dark, uniformed traffic policemen give vigorous hand signal to a trickle of donkeys, horse carts, camels and a few American automobiles moving English-style along the left side of the road.

Brick shop buildings are nearing completion along a broad avenue outside the ragged old bazaar, and small homes with lawns and gardens have sprung up along pine-shaded drives.

Less than 20,000 of the approximate 300,000 residents remain inside the old city which is said to have housed one million before the coming of Genghis Khan.

Complete abandonment of the old city is planned by the efficient young landowners in European dress who constitute an unofficial chamber of commerce.

"After centuries of backwardness resulting from war and confusion Afghanistan is committed to a policy of peace and progress," said the president of the city government.

"As a buffer state between great powers—and friendly to all our neighbors—we now can begin an era of internal improvement completely free of foreign interference for the first time in our history."

All Enthusiastic

The country's almost complete lack of modern transportation media does not dampen the enthusiasm of merchants whose fortunes were built on camel caravans.

"Herat is a good investment," said the manager of the Banque Melli (National bank).

"Herat is on a cross-road connecting Iran, Russia, Baluchistan and India. Already there is a growing stream of motor transport using trucks brought to Afghanistan by Britain and America during the war."

"Eventual pavement of our national roads will accelerate that flow. Karakul, the so-called black gold of Afghanistan, soon may be moving by airline.

"With foreign aid and advice, the establishment of railways is not beyond the realm of probability.

"And," he added, "as other reservoirs of oil in the world become depleted, Afghanistan may realize a new source of wealth. Engineers already have announced successful tests in this area."

Underwater A-Bomb Sinks Huge Drydock at Bikini

BIKINI.—A large floating drydock capsized and sank in Bikini lagoon from damage done by the underwater atomic bomb.

Many of the surviving target ships still remained so dangerously radioactive that no one dared board them.

Ventilated Couch Solves Insomnia

Seems to Have Edge on More Than 100 Tried Out.

SEATTLE.—Conch couches, shaped like sea-shells, inflated by air, ventilated by cool or warm breezes, will give sleepers eight hours of rest in four, inventors Professor Frederick K. Kirsten forecast.

Latest of more than 100 devices patented by Kirsten, head of the aeronautical engineering branch at the University of Washington, the bed has been promised ready sale to hotels across the country.

Musician, painter, inventor of the navy's cyclodial propeller and a world-marketed tobacco pipe, Kirsten believes he can eliminate most of the trouble found in regular beds.

Most, that is. "Sleepers toss and turn to relieve pressure on points touching the mattress. Sometimes they get too hot. Some are too cold."

Kirsten's conch couch has a pneumatic mattress, connected to a pump in the basement by a thin hose. Inside the hose is a fine copper wire to heat the air fed into the mattress at one-quarter pound per square inch.

"There's no danger of a blowout," he insisted. "Tiny pores in the mattress let minute amounts of cool or warm air spurt upward, ventilating the bed at temperatures controlled by a rheostat set in the overhanging curve at the head of the bed."

Only resemblance to an ordinary bed he said, is use of two sheets between the mattress and a pneumatic top blanket.

"Doctors tell me people would be able to cut present sleeping hours in half under such conditions of suspended slumber," he said.

Soldier's Sweetheart Is Married to Father

TOKYO.—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes printed a letter from a private who told what happened when a buddy was sentenced to five years at hard labor and wrote his girl about it.

The buddy got this reply: "Dear Albert: I could never wait five years for you. Please try to understand. I have married your father. Good luck and best wishes."

The letter was signed, "Your loving mother."

Sits 2 Weeks in Hubby's Car to Win Him Back

TOWSON, MD.—Mrs. Edith Gregor, 38, of near Scanton, Pa., continued a two-week-old sitdown strike in her estranged husband's automobile at a Towson parking lot despite a police chief's suggestion that she wasn't "getting very far."

Chief Oscar M. Grimes of the Baltimore county police said he had no intention of forcing Mrs. Gregor from the 1940 model sedan, where she has remained for two weeks.

Separated seven months ago, Mrs. Gregor said she planned to remain in the car of her husband, Elmer C. Gregor, until he "comes to his senses."

Gregor has been sending \$15 a week for the support of his wife and their daughter, 15.

Army Seizes Property Of Three Jap Societies

TOKYO.—General MacArthur's headquarters impounded property, funds and records of three "vicious" Jap secret societies.

The organizations were the Political Association of Greater Japan, the Imperial Rule Assistance Association and the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society.

It Was a Horse on OPA —That Printing Error

WASHINGTON.—It's h-o-r-s-e trailers not h-o-u-s-e trailers, from which price controls have been removed.

Straightening that out, the OPA said that as a result of a printing error in its official order, ceilings on house trailers.

House trailers, the OPA emphasized, still are under price ceilings

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FOR SALE
540 acres, 4 1/2 miles southwest from Yantis, fenced and cross-fenced, 220 hogproof, modern house, 4 tenant houses, ample outbuildings, 90 acres good cultivated land, 10 meadow, 440 pasture; everlasting water from stream, tanks and well. This is a real buy. C. C. Morgan, 4106 Janus, Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE
85 acre farm, 43 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and cistern, late feed crop, 2 miles of town on mail and school bus route. \$2,150.
R. J. MALONEY, Route 1, Lipan, Tex.

FOR SALE
57 acres, 2 miles cove, near pavement and electric, 4 room house, good water, \$20,000. Write BOX 68, Lockesburg, Ark.

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A Soothing ANTISEPTIC
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WNU—L 39—46

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Many Ways Are Given For Preparing Fresh Fruits



Baking is a good way of preparing apples and other fruits because it's easy and it also saves precious minerals and vitamins.

Fruit Feast

If you're one of those people who can't think of enough ways to serve fruit, then look over some of our suggestions today. They will get plenty of fruit into the diet as well as plenty of ways to serve it. Sometime ago someone asked me if one could eat too much fruit, and I replied unhesitatingly, "No." Most of us don't get enough, and even if we go over the allotted amount of 2 fruits and a citrus fruit, it won't do even a bit of harm.

Use fruits fresh as often as possible to eat just as they come from orchards and gardens. Try chilling them just a bit if you want them to be really palatable. Use them often in a salad, and in that way you won't destroy their precious store of vitamins and minerals.

Fruits can be combined with other foods to make them extremely popular. Here's a variety plus for you in the form of real, down-to-earth goodness in recipes.

French Peach Pie.
(Serves 4 to 6)
6 to 9 peaches
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup flour

Mix flour, sugar and spices. Cut in butter until crumbly. Arrange peaches (peeled and cut in quarters or eighths) in the unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture. If peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water to peaches. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake another 40 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Here is a dessert with the goodness of fruit added to eggs and milk. It's a perfect recipe for making for the younger children:

Baked Apricot Custard.
(Serves 6)
2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup scalded milk
12 canned apricot halves
12 pecan nutmeats

Beat eggs slowly, add sugar, salt and extract. Add hot milk, slowly, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Drain the peaches and chop nuts, then arrange them in greased custard cups. Pour the custard mixture into them, sprinkle on top and bake in a rather slow (300-degree) oven

LYNN SAYS:
Fruit Tips: Try to find fruit that is ripe but still not spoiled. Wash and dry carefully as soon as you have brought it home.

Never pile soft fruits on top of each other, but try to lay flat over a surface. Chill just before serving.

Never wash berries until just before serving, or they will mold. To keep perfectly they should be stored in their little baskets, washed and drained gently just before serving or using.

It's best to store fruits in a cool rather than a freezing place as many fruits cannot stand refrigeration, particularly bananas.

If fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, tend to turn dark after peeling and cutting, sprinkle a citrus fruit juice over them to prevent discoloration. Lemon, grapefruit or orange juice may be used.

If fruits are cut and shredded before using, cover and store them before serving to prevent a loss of vitamin C.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Chicken in Milk
- Fried Eggplant Mashed Potatoes
- Giblet Gravy
- Apple Cole Slaw
- Biscuits
- Fruit Cobbler
- Beverage

about 25 minutes.

You may have been hearing a lot about this dessert recently, and though it's an old-fashioned dish which grandmother no doubt knew well, I thought you might like the instructions:

Apple Pan Dowdy.
(Serves 6)
4 tart apples, sliced
1/4 cup brown sugar or maple syrup
1 cup cake flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Grease a round or square cake pan. Heat oven to moderate, about 350 degrees.

Wash apples, core, peel and slice. Place them in baking pan and sprinkle with sugar or maple syrup. Stir sugar into melted shortening, add egg and beat vigorously. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour batter over apples and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Now that bananas are here again you might like some variety in ways to use them. Here are some sure-fire ideas.

Banana Praline Ice Cream.
(Yields 1 quart)
3 very ripe bananas, sieved
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
Dash of salt
1 cup rich or evaporated milk, chilled
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup broken pecan meats

Add lemon juice, sugar and milk to bananas. Beat egg yolks until golden colored and fluffy; add to banana mixture. Whip rich milk until doubled in volume and add to bananas. Fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites and turn into freezing tray. Freeze until mushy, with control set at coldest point. Stir well and then freeze again. Serve, garnished with slices of banana.

Banana Scallops.
(Serve With Meat)
Slice peeled yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas crosswise into pieces 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip slightly in one beaten egg. Drain, then

To make banana scallops, follow directions given in the column, and fry very carefully so that the scallop will be evenly browned all over. They're nice with meat!

roll in 3/4 cup of finely crushed corn flakes, bread crumbs or cornmeal. Fry in shallow fat until golden brown.

Cherry Cobbler.
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup lard or other shortening
1/2 cup milk
3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour

Sift flour and then sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in cold shortening with a pastry blender, and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness on lightly floured board.

Heat cherries and add combined sugar, corn syrup and flour. Then add butter. Pour hot into baking dish and cover with rolled dough. Cut slits in dough and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

This may be served warm or cold with plain cream or a foamy sauce.

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 September 29

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JESUS AND THE LAW OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 119:33-38; Matthew 5:43-48.

MEMORY SELECTION—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Love fulfilled the law—in Christ. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16). The law of love is therefore appropriate as the subject of our closing lesson on the general theme, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws." Love is the heavenly gift of God, who is love, to man who so much needs its grace and power for his own life and for his living with others.

I. The Mind of Love (Ps. 119:33-35).

Eight times in this psalm there is found the cry of verse 33 for instruction in the laws of God. Man not only must know them, but he must know how they operate. The picture here is that of a man who wants to get in step with God, marching out to spiritual warfare and being prepared to respond in prompt obedience to the commands of his divine leader.

Here we have the true mind of love. The one rightly instructed in the principles of God's rule in the world sees that love is the basic requirement, but that it expresses itself in a life that is in accord with the will of God.

The thought of this passage is well expressed by Dr. W. R. White: "The psalmist had the highest possible conception of love before the revelation in Christ. He saw it as the basic order of things. He conceived it as identical with the will of God. He viewed it as the safe, happy path for man. He considered it as the way of wisdom. He passionately desired to embrace it and order his life by it. He saw it imparting to the naive and simple the benefits of extraordinary judgment. To measure up he knew that he had to be quickened or made alive to it by the power of God."

II. The Manner of Love (Ps. 119:36-38).

Love operates not from necessity, but because of an inner urge which will not be denied. The psalmist prays that his heart may be so inclined toward the Lord and so quickened within that he may be eager to do the will of God.

Love has a technique, if you will, a manner of operation. It avoids certain things which would hinder or prevent its full function and seeks out those attitudes and experiences which will encourage and enlarge.

Covetousness must be avoided, for that is idolatry (Col. 3:5). We noted in our lesson of two weeks ago that covetousness makes a man stingy, envious, selfish, proud and foolish. That means that love must rule out this destructive element. Love cannot live in such an atmosphere.

Love turns away from vanity. The vain things of this world are usually presented in such attractive dress that to look at them is to be tempted. The answer is to turn your eyes away, or better still, ask God to give you special grace not only to turn away, but to stay turned away. The vain passions of this world destroy real love, even while using the word to describe their base counterfeit.

The positive side of the matter is also clear. The manner in which love best expresses itself is in the fear of God, in the established order of a life according to the law of God (v. 38). By being inclined to his testimonies it finds the right way—God's way (v. 37).

III. The Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

How far does love go? Does it have a limit? Does it choose those toward whom it will express itself, loving the lovely and ignoring or hating the rest? In answer to these questions let us first ask, What is the general attitude of the world? The answer is evident. The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to oppose wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who despitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake.

"Consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself (and went right on loving them) lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ,

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By Ruth Wyeth Spears



THIS crisp green and white bedroom is proof that it is not what you use but how you use it that counts. Orange crates for instance. The problem always is how to cover all of the rough wood inside and out if you want to use them for cupboards or tables.

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS
 By Boyce House
 Remember what Will Rogers
 said that it takes to make a dramat-
 ic critic? "Two seats on the aisle."
 And he declared that "college is
 wonderful because it takes the
 children away from home just as
 they reach the arguing stage."
 Will remarked of the Dionne qu-
 intuplets that "Motherhood has
 been put on a mass production ba-
 sis."
 At Cameron's 100th anniversary
 celebration, your columnist had the
 honor of speaking and the pavilion
 stood on the spot where the immort-
 al James Stephen Hogg and his riv-
 al, George Clarke, once spoke. The
 original stand yielded to the years
 but the new one is a duplicate.
 Interesting signs: In Childress:
 "We trim the car — not the custom-
 er."
 In Bowie, a faded sign — per-
 haps 40 years old — on the wall of
 a building, "Buggies and Wagons."
 The history of Texas is not just
 the Alamo and the San Jacinto. The
 story includes circuit riders, pion-
 eer physicians, teachers of one
 room schools and early day editors
 with their hand presses. Texas was
 built by heroes in homespun and
 heroines in sun bonnet and calico.
 It is a story of hard work, and
 sweat, and calloused hands, of dan-
 ger and hardship and prayer. It is
 the story of people, the kind of peo-
 ple that Lincoln loved — the plain
 people, like those who "heard the
 Master gladly" — the great rank
 and file who are the hope and the
 strength of our nation.
 While perhaps people (if they
 think of me at all) think of me as a

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 Come in by Saturday noon
LEE BILLINGSLEY
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writer of humor, as a matter of
 fact, my first two books were of a
 serious nature — and not particu-
 larly successful, from a sales stand-
 point.
 The first was "Were You In Ran-
 ger", and account of the great oil
 rush of 1918-20 which began with
 the McCleskey gusher and trans-
 formed Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and
 Breckenridge from villages into cit-
 ies almost overnight. Ten years spent
 in Eastland County in editing news
 papers gave opportunity for gather-
 ing the material that went into this
 book, which sold about 3,600 copies
 which is not bad for a "first book"
 but not particularly good, either. In-
 cidentally, "Were You In Ranger?"
 is out of print and dealers ask \$6
 a copy (the original price was \$1.
 50).
 Next book was "Oil Boom", an ac-
 count of six Southwestern oil rushes
 — Spindletop, Ranger, Deadmona,
 Burkburnett, Smackover (Arkansas
 and Mexia). Two of the chapters ap-
 peared in the Saturday Evening
 Post, before the book came out.
 "Oil Boom" received a fair amount
 of attention from some of the na-
 tional critics and received an award
 or two but sold fewer copies than
 "Were You In Ranger?"
 "For a long time, just as a hobby,
 I had been gathering Texas jokes
 and just for fun of it sat down and
 dashed off 500 of them. Half a dozen
 publishing houses in the North
 and East turned the manuscript
 down. Finally Joe Naylor of San An-
 tonio brought it out — and two of
 the most surprised men in Texas
 were the publisher and the author
 when folks began buying it. About
 115,000 copies have been sold.
 Then came "Tail Talk from Tex-
 as" (70,000 copies) and "Texas —
 Proud and Loud" (35,000 copies).
 Really, the humor books were just
 a sort of sideline or by-product —
 and they happened to catch the
 fancy of the public. My next book?
 It will be out soon; it's called "Cow
 town Columnist" — and there's not a
 joke in it!
 And will someone please explain
 why a year and a half after the
 war, we still have a sugar shortage?
 Is John L. Lewis to blame for that,
 too?
 —000—
 There are more than 2,100 gold
 producing mines in the States.
 Asbestos is a mineral.
 The United States consumes more
 silk than any other country.

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TYLER — GARNETT WIVES
 The marriage of Miss Evelyn
 Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Garnett of Brownfield, to W. J.
 Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ty-
 ler, also of Brownfield, was solemn-
 ized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning
 in the Broadway Church of Chris-
 tianity.
 Bro. M. Norvell Young performed
 the double ring ceremony before an
 altar decorated with basket arrange-
 ments of pink gladioli.
 The bride wore a gray wool
 trimmed with silver clips. She wore
 a gray hat with silver
 black accessories and a corsage
 gardenias. For something old, the
 bride wore a silver bracelet belong-
 ing to her aunt, for something bor-
 rowed a ring belonging to her
 mother, for something blue a handker-
 chief given her by the bridegroom's
 mother.
 Miss Jean Garnett, sister of the
 bride, was maid of honor. She
 wore a teal blue suit with a corsage
 of red rose buds.
 Oscar Tyler, brother of the groom,
 was the best man.
 At the reception which followed
 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
 Tomlinson, Jr., sister of the bride,
 a three-tiered wedding cake was
 served.
 The bride graduated from the
 Brownfield High School in 1942.
 Since that time she has been employ-
 ed at Lubbock Sales and Commis-
 sion Co. and later as cashier at the
 Rialto Theatre in Brownfield.
 The groom graduated from the
 O'Donnell High School in 1942. He
 was a student of Texas Tech before
 entering the Navy in 1944. He re-
 ceived his discharge in July.
 After a wedding trip to Dallas,
 the couple will be at home in Brown-
 field.
 The Garnetts will be remembered
 by friends as they lived in O'Don-
 nell until three years ago when they
 moved to Brownfield. The bride
 joins friends in offering congratu-
 lations.
**Army To Take Men From Other
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 The Army Air Forces Recruiting
 office has been informed that the
 Navy Marine and Coast Guard per-
 sonnel may now enlist in the U. S.
 Army in a grade commensurate
 with their training and experience.
 See your Air Forces Recruiter and
 find out if you have a critical mil-
 itary occupational specialty needed
 by the Army. The service is located
 in Room 209, post office building,
 Lubbock, Texas.
 Petroleum refining is the leading
 industry in Ohio.
 Commercial salt is manufactured
 primarily from natural brine and
 rock salt.
 Alaska is the only portion of the
 United States in which tin is found.
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 atmosphere in 1868 and on the
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 they are in Lamesa.



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER I

Outside, the sidewalks were damp and slippery. It was late February. The sky was blurred with an approaching storm. McCale walked roasting street slowly, stopping to buy an early morning paper at the corner.

He'd just had some mid-morning coffee with a couple of erstwhile private "eyes" and they'd told him a great deal of how Miss Adelaide Bigelow, of the Bigelows, had been traipsing from office to office for the "right" detective. Just what he needed, but it looked promising. To McCale it looked like hokum; he wasn't interested. He did not, at the moment, realize that the first pebble had started to roll, but even then he was being gently prodded into a big case. He stopped at a drug store and bought a couple of cigarettes at the counter idly turning the pages of the newspaper.

B-29s were at home over the Jap mainland, and the American fleet was tickling Jap shipping where it hurt. There was a complete blackout planned for the coming week-end. On page ten, Mrs. Atkinson and, socialite, was off to Reno again. Business as usual. A Mrs. Mulligan of Roxbury had given birth to her twelfth child. And, wait a minute, under a misty photograph of a very debby deb, the caption: Lydia Prentice of Marlborough Street and Magnolia, one of the bride's attendants at the wedding last Saturday of Veronica Perkins Bigelow to Curtin Vallaincourt.

How McCale Became a Private Detective

As he folded the paper, his eye caught a word or two in the gossip column. "After Dark." It read: "At the Latin Quarter last night Curt Vallaincourt, the handsome lad who is to middle-aisle it with Veronica Bigelow next week, waited in vain for her to appear. He ended his vigil by lapping up Zombies with Shari Lynn, the "torchy" singer from the floor show. We didn't know they knew each other."

McCale frowned at the last allusion. Too bad these keyhole lads had to snoop everything up so.

McCale's office and living quarters combined were on St. James street, a bit far uptown for that sort of thing. They were in a block of old brownstone houses, the last that remained in that vicinity. Here, while they lasted anyway, McCale was able to cling to the illusion that he was a cut above the average detective. He admitted that it was probably psychological—a complex with him. His background, surely, was worse than most. Born in the summer part of Chicago, he had been brought up among thieves and mobsters. At fourteen, he knew all the answers. To himself, he often admitted that he had a criminal twist had saved him from putting it into practice. It may have been the merest glimmer or craving for something finer than the obviously sordid splash made by the racketeer, on top today, shot full of holes tomorrow. But at sixteen he went into the world to find out if there was any good in it. Somehow he discovered that he had a love for books and a real aptitude for learning. He worked his way through a Midwestern college. He took summer courses here, there, and wherever he heard of something that might interest him. And he was interested in many things.

He woke one morning knowing that detection would be his career. Then he took a course in criminology at a famous university, sat in lectures at police college, talked himself into a job with a run-down detective agency. After that, he had set himself up as a private investigator. Cynical over police methods as he found them in practice, sick to death of the strike-breaking jobs, the divorce work, the undercover bribery, the questionable ethics of many of the men masquerading as honest investigators, it was the only thing for him to do. Only a few clients had come his way. But it was worth it.

McCale was small and dark and smoothly articulated. His hair was shiny and black; his eyes, inclined to be withdrawn one minute, would quicken with a peculiar glint the next. His mouth was too large for the countenance it graced, and, in repose, a trifle sardonic. But when he smiled or laughed, it lit up his

whole face in a most disarming way. The dominant feature of the complete picture of Duke McCale seemed to be a nerveless quiet, but often there would come a fine Italian-like gesture, fleet as an arrow, that bespoke the closely guarded energy of a coiled spring.

He was nearly at his own doorstep when he noticed it. An antique limousine, broad in the beam and high in the tonneau, was drawn to the curb before his door.

McCale opened the waiting-room door and stepped inside. The room was empty. The faded carpet and real leather chairs stared at him blankly. The wine velvet draperies were pulled back to let in what daylight there was. There were fresh yellow flowers in a squat white bowl on his secretary's desk, but she wasn't there.

He was thinking that it looked very quiet, very nice, not like a detective's waiting room at all, when Ann Marriot came in. She closed the door of the inner office, giving him a warning look.

Ann Marriot was the type of girl you might pass by at a first meeting, but when you knew her better,



"Miss Bigelow?" His sharp eyes took her in at a glance.

you became aware of her attractiveness. Her features were nice—gray eyes set far apart; a straight but not too small nose, and a good-sized mouth. She ran to intelligence and tweeds and her ash-blond hair always imparted the fragrance of carnations. McCale caught a whiff of it now, as she handed him an engraved calling card.

Wealthy Old Lady Appears Troubled

"Miss Bigelow is waiting in your office," said Ann.

"Why in there?" McCale asked, lowering his voice.

"Well," she answered, flushing slightly, "it's nice in there. There's a fire in the grate and the big chair and—books and things."

"Ah, I see. You are duly impressed by the royal presence."

"Not at all," she rather snapped. "She's quite nice. Did it occur to you I might want to impress her?"

McCale smiled. "Bless you, my child," he said as he went in.

There was a fire burning briskly in the fireplace, throwing light and shadow on the simple decorations—the big chair with its accompanying side table, well-filled bookcases lining the walls. The lamp on the desk was lit, for it was darker in this room.

A little old lady, quietly dressed, turned in the act of reaching for a book, to face him.

"Oh," she said, nearly dropping it.

"Miss Bigelow?" His sharp eyes took her in at a glance.

She was small, almost birdlike, and nervous in a fluttery way. She had a fine, delicately modeled face, too delicate, perhaps, to be imposing. Yet there was evidence in her carriage and in her manner of dignity and stubborn strength. McCale was aware, too, of a certain uneasiness, a lurking apprehension behind the too bright eyes that he could not attribute to surprise at his sudden entrance nor to her being out of her milieu in a detective's office.

"I was interested in your library," she floundered. "I expected you—"

"To look quite different?" McCale frowned. "More like a doctor or college professor, perhaps?"

"Why..."

"That's all right. None of us can choose his personal appearance. If I could, I'd be quite a different-looking person, I assure you."

There was something ingenious about the way he said it. Then he

smiled and everything was quite all right.

"It isn't that at all." She was just as candid. "You're quite nice-looking, really. It's just that all the detectives I've ever seen—that is—heard about—are rather big and brutal-looking—and tough."

McCale wanted to answer that, all things considered, he was probably just as tough—that he just wasn't big. But he didn't.

She seemed, for a moment, at a loss to begin. The old eyes searched his anxiously, and were withdrawn, as if the brain behind them was confused and helpless. He knew that there was desperation there, that it was difficult for her to play a part, but that she had determined to play it. He waited, and the silence in the room lengthened. He saw that she was still searching for an integrity behind the flash of his exterior. He saw the light go out of her eyes and realized with chagrin that she would not tell him what was gnawing at her mind, that she had decided to risk acquiring his aid only in part.

"My niece is to be married next week, Mr. McCale. Perhaps you have heard of her?"

"Yes, indeed. Veronica Bigelow. Her pictures are very lovely." He'd never seen one!

She brightened considerably. "She is lovely. My favorite niece, Mr. McCale. She'll be very wealthy, too. My brother's child. The wedding, of course, will be at Trinity, but the reception is to take place at the family's town house. There are a great many beautiful and priceless gifts on display. They will have to be guarded night and day."

Guarding Gifts Pays Well

"The police," ventured McCale. "Pshaw! The police." She became more assertive. "We don't want plainclothes men all over the house. They'd stick out like sore thumbs. I want someone quiet and unobtrusive—just—just someone—"

The old voice faltered and trailed off.

McCale looked at her attentively. "Of course. I'm quiet and unobtrusive and inclined to be helpful."

She dropped her eyes. "I—I think you're the man I want."

"It doesn't exactly take brains to watch over a table of wedding presents."

"I know that. But if something were stolen, if something did happen, you'd have to investigate, wouldn't you?"

McCale glimpsed then, for an instant, the whirlpool of events to come. There was something in that remark alone that piqued his curiosity.

He made up his mind. "That will be twenty-five dollars a day," he said, and added meaningfully, "for guarding the wedding gifts."

But she would not rise to his bait. She searched a moment in a large black bag that hung from one arm. A hundred-dollar bill crackled as she put it on his desk.

"A retainer," she said.

"One moment. Miss Marriot will give you a receipt."

"Never mind. It isn't at all necessary. Will you come to tea this afternoon, at five?"

"To tea?"

"Yes. Please do." The tired old eyes pleaded with him. "The family—you should know them by sight—and there might be something to talk over—some arrangements you might want to make."

"Why, yes," he agreed, sudden intuition quickening in his mind. She seemed relieved; turned to go.

"One moment, Miss Bigelow. You'll want me to assume responsibility—when?"

"Oh, right away." That look had come back into her face again. "Immediately."

"But the wedding is—"

"I know. I'd feel safer"—she caught herself—"that the gifts would be safe if you were to take charge today. They keep arriving—more and more—most valuable some of them."

He cut in on her embarrassed floundering. "Very well. I'll see you at tea. That's all you want to tell me?"

She looked wretched. "That's all," she said.

The door closed quietly after her. McCale stood staring thoughtfully into the fire. He heard Ann Marriot say good-morning and the outer door shut.

"She's a nice old thing," said Ann Marriot. "I hope you weren't curt and distant with her. She seemed to be in trouble."

"She wants me to guard her niece's wedding gifts."

"But..."

He shrugged. "I took the job." He flipped the hundred-dollar bill under her nose.

"Nice big retainer. Funny. She seemed sort of lost to me."

"Ann," McCale said, "that old lady is frightened!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

What's Wrong With Daughters, Asks Dad

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from the father of three girls. It would make me laugh, with its peppery dissatisfaction, if it did not come nearer to making me cry.

"What the heck is the matter with girls nowadays?" asks Paul McAllister. "My wife and I had three—we wanted a boy, of course, but we got three pretty, active girls, who grew up to keep the place in an uproar with their dates and their clothes and their boy friends. There wasn't a day for five or six years that someone didn't want a new dress, or want to give a party, or was crying over some invitation that didn't come through or some boy who didn't like her."

"That was bad enough. Then all three married; the little one first and the twins at a double wedding a year later. That set me back about five grand, but no matter—the girls were settled."

"Settled! My gosh, they don't know the meaning of the word. Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer. Eight months later Barbara landed back on us; she has no child. We thought she would marry again, but that was five years ago, and she hasn't."

"Now, six years married, with two little girls, Eleanor is home. Well, there's some excuse there. Her husband is lazy, doesn't make any money, says he is tubercular and wants to live out on the desert."

Discordant Household

"Fran gets a hundred a month alimony and gives her mother 30. Barbara gets 300 and says she'll go on this way forever, partly to spite Ross. Here we all are, mother, father, three daughters, three small children, and a good deal of refined arguing and criticizing goes on—we're too big a family, that's the truth. The girls cry over their marital troubles, blame each other, make up—surely this isn't the way people ought to live, one old man and a lot of detached women who don't have homes or husbands! Eleanor has no money to spend, and talks of a job. Barbara is pretty well pleased with her settlement and her freedom from responsibility, and the contrast makes it hard for the other girls. It's the darndest situation I ever saw. They help, of course, and we all love the kids, but it means that my wife, getting on in years now, is running a family boarding-house."

"Aren't marriages supposed to stick any longer? Barbara hasn't got a thing against Ross; Eleanor might have gone out with her sick husband to Arizona and stayed with him to the end; Fran says now that Phil—who has married again—is one of the finest men she ever knew. I've known folks who weren't married who stuck to each other a lot better than this."

"Rents and housing shortages in our town make it impossible for any of them to find inexpensive apartments anywhere. Our house is roomy and comfortable, and Barbara talks of building on a big room for herself when it is possible. But a house with three young wives in it and no young husbands seems to me pretty queer. The girls ages are only 24, 24 and 22. This could go

on for a long time. I'm not sure that I want your advice," this letter ends, "but I want sympathy, lots of it."

You have it, Paul. But don't forget that much of the responsibility for this situation rests with you and your wife. These girls were not brought up to a realization of the seriousness of marriage, and the danger of the delusion that divorce is an escape from its inconveniences. They felt, as young wives, that marriage was like a school, or a house, or a hat. If you don't like it, change it. Don't put up with the inevitable disappointments and disillusionments that are part of even the happiest marriage. Just get out, the way you'd get out of a job that suppressed and displeased you.

Can't Get Out Painlessly. Marriage isn't like that. Its roots go deep—deep into a woman's life. She cannot tear them up and throw them aside without injuring many lives, especially her own.

Years ago I knew a girl named Elsie. She married at 18 with the statement that she didn't care for Herb, but she wanted to be married at 18. At 27 she had been seven years divorced, had grown older, wiser, better. She fell in love, while on an ocean voyage, with the son of a distinguished, conventional, wealthy Baltimore family. They were married and went to his home where she was cordially welcomed. No one knew of her divorce until one night, at a dinner party, her first husband appeared, drunk and truculent. The episode was passed over somehow, but her baby, born too soon as a result of agitation, died. There never has been another child.

Don't blame the girls, Paul. Blame the parents who didn't train them to be strong women and good wives.

Wants Opera Career. Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, has decided that she wants to make music her profession, and for more than six years during which she has been studying quietly she has not sung in public. She is almost sure to have an operatic and concert career. Margaret has a voice that needs no White House accompaniment and she plans to have her career on her own merits. She intends to sing under the name of Margaret Wallace, her mother's family name.

He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

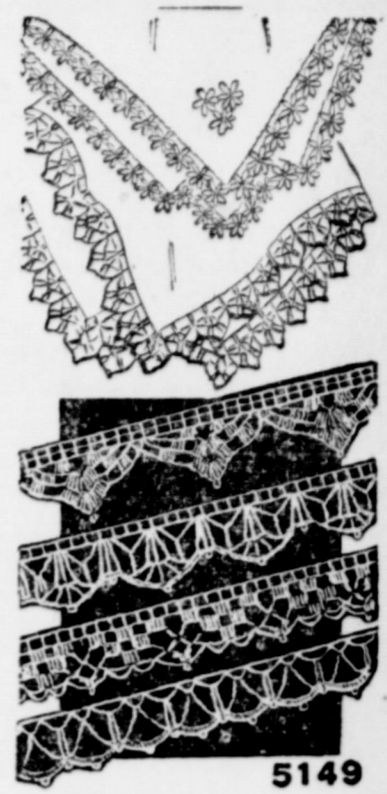
He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

He claims to be tubercular...

Delicate Edgings Fun to Crochet



5149

FUN to crochet are these delicate little edgings for pretty handkerchiefs—they certainly do turn a plain hanky into a pretty and expensive-looking one. Make of fine tatted thread and use them for baby frocks, lingerie cases and around oblong luncheon place mats of pastel linen or cotton.

Five edging instructions are given in the pattern. Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
239 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When an aching stomach and cramps painful, sufficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in the new "Soil-Off" Tablets. Half-a-dozen brings comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle if you are not satisfied.

SCRATCHING LOOKS BAD. Don't do it. When your hair itches from dry scalp, do this—rub in just a few drops of MOROLINE HAIR TONIC.

SOIL-OFF

cleans painted surfaces like dusting

Only SOIL-OFF gives you these plus qualities:

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



ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED

due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

RED-LYTE

SOLD BY DRUG STORES

For 40 years it has relieved Sick and Nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatica and Periodic Pains, Aches and Pains accompanying Cold, Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco Excesses.

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, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. 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

To those who eagerly await
their new Chevrolets...

Here is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything
that can be done to speed deliveries to you

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COSTS

Keep Your Present Car Alive

Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new Chevrolet comes along.



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ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 124 Sales and Service

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Spuds No. 1 White 10 lbs. 31

50 LB. SACK NEW EVERLITE WHITE

Flour \$3.15

Spinach NO. 2 CAN 14c

Tomato JUICE, 46 oz. CAN 26c

BLACKBERRIES no 2 can 37c

Coffee FIRESIDE 1 LB. JAR 33c

Lotion JERGENS, 50c SIZE 39c

Pickles 35c

Peas, fresh GREEN BLACK EYES, NO. 2 CAN 21c

Kraft DINNER TWO FOR 25c

Chili VAN CAMPS 15 1-2 oz. CAN 32c

Chicken Feed

BRAN

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

Mr and Mrs. Major Rogers of Vista California visited Mr and Mrs. C. H. Doak and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line this week.

Mr and Mrs. Littleton of Ozona visited friends and relatives here. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Waggoner and children visited the Leroy Waggoners Sunday; they are from Odesa.

HAVE YOU SEEN the NEW WALLPAPER AT SINGLETON'S

BERRY FLAT NEWS
Miss Billye Jones, Reporter
Mr and Mrs. Clifford Merrick are spending a few weeks in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr and Mrs. George Burdett spent the week end with G. W. in Monhans.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. L. B. Jones and family.

Mrs. Howell Merrick and children spent Sunday with the Staggs. Grandmother Holler spent the last week with her son in Denver City.

There are 24 children enrolled in the Berry Flat school, Mr and Mrs. Farr reported.

Miss Fern Simpson spent Saturday nite with Mrs. Howell Merrick.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for all the kind deeds and words of sympathy and floral offering during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. May God bless each of you. The Ledbetter family.



INSURE TO PRESENT VALUE
THE house you built not so many years back would cost you 30 to 50 per cent more to build today. Its VALUE HAS GONE UP. If it is insured to cover only its original value you may be dangerously under-insured.

Better talk this over with this Hartford Agency. . .

WAGGONER

INSURANCE AGENCY

O'Donnell Phone 140

— LOANS —

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933 OF O'DONNELL INDEX-PRESS published weekly at O'Donnell, Texas for September 24, 1946

State of Texas
County of Lynn

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared

O. G. SMITH, JR.

who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the O'Donnell Index-Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933 embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher, O. G. Smith, Jr. Box B O'Donnell, Texas.
Editor, same
Managing editor, same
Business manager, same

2. That the owner is O. G. Smith, Jr. O'Donnell, Texas

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed thru the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

731

O. G. Smith, Jr.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1946.

(SEAL) BEN MOORE (My Commission expires June 1947.)

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- 54 PIECE CHINA SET, SERVICE for 8 \$13.95
- HEATING PADS, AUTOMATIC \$4.85 up
- COFFEE MAKER — 6 CUPS \$2.98
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- INDOOR CLOTHES DRYING RACK \$3.49
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- GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES — AUTO PARTS

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| RANCHO TOMATO SOUP 10c | Tomato Juice RIO STAR NO. 2 12c |
| IN SYRUP NO. 2 1-2 CAN PEACHES 32c | Cherries SOUR PITTED NO. 2 43c |
| THE BEST 3 PKGS IN ONE Pie Filling 23c | Pitted Dates 14 oz. 49c |
| Purex 15c ONE QUART | Du-Mor Suds 5 LBS. 69c |

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- VAN CAMP CHILI 30c
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 13c
- 1-2 GAL. BRER RABBIT SYRUP 43c
- GALLON PEACHES IN SYRUP 1.08
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