

# O'Donnell Index-Press

26th year; No. 15

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, January 6, 1949

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Mrs. C. L. Davis Laid To Rest At Olney

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chapel of Higginbotham Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Elvora Davis who passed away early Sunday morning at a Lamesa hospital. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Methodist Church here for 7 years and had lived here since 1925. She was 65 years of age.

Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. The body was taken to Olney where graveside services were held Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Survivors include her husband C. L. Davis; one sister, Mrs. Hila Kaiser of Bryson; and the following step sons: B. L. and H. B. Davis of here; O. R. Davis of Hot Springs, N. M.; E. J. Davis of Buffalo, P. A. Davis of Floydada, W. O. Davis of Archer City and R. C. Davis of Olney. She is also survived by 20 grand children and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis was liked and admired by countless scores of friends. Our sympathy to the loved ones.

## NEW SANTA FE AGENT

John K. Jones of Hamlin will be the new Santa Fe Agent; Mr. Bradley, the substitute agent here for the past months, will go to Alpine.

Mrs. Bill Rantz of Lake Providence, La. is visiting her daughter Mr and Mrs. James Wiese.

Mrs. E. T. Wells has been ill and her daughter of Levelland visited her last week.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Ellis of Hereford visited his brother Mr and Mrs. John Ellis over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin visited in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Dorsey of Tulsa visited the Felix Jones family last Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Idyle of DeKalb and her sister Mrs. Oneal Ryan of Lubbock were guests of Mr and Mrs. Pickens and Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker Thursday.

Douglas Cathey left Sunday for Big Spring after visiting with his parents Mr and Mrs. H. L. Cathey over the holidays.

Among the college students returning to school are Billy Carl Guter, Wanda Gene Huffhines, and Bryan McLaurin to John Tarleton College, Edna and Julia Edwards and LaMoine Line to H-S at Abilene; Jane Thompson, Durwood Sealey, Billy Golden to A C C at Abilene; Johnny Saleh to Texas U. and Odette Saleh to Our Lady of the Lake at San Antonio. Bobbie Blocker and Ruth and Levin Davis to Sul Ross; Lowell Wright and Kenny Everett to E N M S C at Portales, Zane Harris and Harold Mires to W T S C at Canyon, William Shoemaker and Fuzzy Moore to Tex. Tech.

Mrs. Ben Casan and children, Mrs. Earl Goen and children, Mr and Mrs. R. R. Kinnison of Lamesa Mr and Mrs. Jim Key of Tahaoka visited with Mr and Mrs. Cicero Arnett last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Good and daughter of Slaton visited Mr and Mrs. Clarence Daniels over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Worsham of Lamesa and Mr and Mrs. Perry Land of Big Spring visited Mr and Mrs. Jay Land over the week end.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the lovely floral offering and the kindness that was shown us at the passing of our son, May God bless each and everyone of you. Mr and Mrs. Eris Miller and Emma Ruth.

## THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. O. G. Smith Jr. was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club in her home last Thursday. High score and bingo prizes went to Mrs. James Wiese and second high to Mrs. Harvey Jordan. Cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Johnny Billingsley, Shag Garrett, Wm. Jackson, Paul Mansell, Homer Hardburger, James Bowlin, J T Middleton, Jr, James Reed, Harvey Jordan, James Wiese, J W Gardehire and Glen Gibson.

SEE Bart Burk for precision machine filing of saws. Shop is Block East of Index office.

## Watch Party Held at Baptist Church

Under the direction of the sponsors of the Young people's watch party was enjoyed at the First Baptist Church by 57 young people. Mr and Mrs. James Crumley and Mr and Mrs. Truett Hodnett were sponsors. Games were played and at 12 midnite a circle was formed and the group gave a prayer for the blessings of the old year and Divine guidance for the new year. The group then enjoyed refreshments. Rev. and Mrs. Hale were guests.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Burl Koeninger, Supt. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Song Service by director, C. H. Mansell Preaching at 11:20 "Snakes and Fires" by the Pastor Training Union at 6:30 P. M. by James Crumley, Director. Evening worship at 7:45 P. M.

## Basketball Tournament Is Opening Here

### O'Donnell Has Best Team In Recent Years

O'Donnell's basketball teams have not seen any action since Dec. 21st, when they played Scuniole there. The Eagles played both Crosbyton and Seminole the week before Christmas, defeating Crosbyton 21 to 28 while the B team defeated Crosbyton 28 to 12. The A team defeated Seminole 28 to 21 and the B team won 21 to 10. Both of these games were won without the services of Buddy Brock, star center.

The game for Tuesday night of this week scheduled at Seagraves has been switched to O'Donnell because Seagraves has not gotten their gym ready in time. Seagraves is building a new gym exactly like the one at O'Donnell.

No. games are scheduled for next week other than the Tournament. The O'Donnell Invitational Tournament will start next Thursday night and will continue Friday and Saturday nights with sessions Saturday morning and afternoon.

Teams from Crosbyton, Slaton Post, Tahaoka, Seagraves, Andrews, and possibly two or three other towns will be entered in the tournament. This will be one of the fastest tournaments on the South Plains and you will miss some mighty good basketball if you don't come out.

O'Donnell has its best basketball team in some years this year. With veterans Buddy Brock and Joe Palmer, they have two as good ball players as you will find on the South Plains. Both boys made all-Tournament team at the Leveland Invitation Tournament. Raymond Hancock is also a letterman from last year and handles the ball in good fashion. Edward Gray and Carroll Pearson make up the rest of the team and although they are not seasoned as the others, they are both good hustlers and are coming along fast. Leland Lane is the sixth man of the team and can replace any man on the team and do a good job off. Other reserves that play a good deal on the first team are Billy Lane and Jimmy Melton.

The B squad is improving rapidly. After dropping their first two or three games, they defeated both Crosbyton and Seminole soundly. They lost to both teams earlier in the season.

Season schedules are placed in most windows in the business section of town. Watch for the home games and come out and watch the local boys play. The gym is always nice and warm on cold nights, so come out and cheer the Eagles to a Conference Victory.

Mrs. W. H. Blackmon, Mrs. Ruth Merrell and Mr and Mrs. Alton Hardy of Shallowater visited Mrs. Tom Tyler Sunday.

Charles C Tyler has returned to Glenrio, N M after spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Tom Tyler.

Mrs. Pose Mansell has returned from a visit with her parents at Rochester.

Mrs. J P Bowlin Sr and Mrs. H C Warren visited Mrs. Warren's daughter, Mr and Mrs. Olin Davis at Hobbs, N M last week.

Otis Arnett returned to Denton Monday where he is in college.

Mr and Mrs. Cicero Arnett visited in Snyder and Hamilton last week.

Tracy Campbell of Lamesa visited here Sunday.

Mrs. H L Wood and Mrs. O G Smith Sr visited in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. J T Middleton Sr. visited in Lubbock Sunday taking their grandsons home after several days visit here.

Mr and Mrs. Shorty Summers had a family reunion Christmas with all of Mrs. Summers' brothers and sisters being here and together for the first time in 20 years.

## MESQUITE NEWS

It seems that everyone in the Mesquite community had a very Merry Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. J N Badshaw and family and Billy spent the Christmas holidays in South Texas.

S K Turner and Sybie spent the holidays in Ft. Worth and East Texas.

Jim Mac Burkett spent Sunday with W A Telchik.

J E Nance spent Sunday with Alvin Bradshaw.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Richburg and Gene visited Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J E Nance and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. W L Knight of Tahaoka. Mr and Mrs. K F Knight and daughter of San Angelo spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. J E Nance and family.

## Local News

Jim Stokes visited in California Christmas; Jim said Calif. was too big and too full of Yankees for a West Texas boy.

Mrs. G T Childers visited here last week.

The 6 month old baby of the Preston Stokes is doing nicely after surgery for locked bowels; in the old days this was a feared circumstance of babies and usually resulted in death; medical progress has been remarkable with in the past decade.

Charles O. Burns of Marietta Okla. spent Christmas here with the Mac Simpson family.

O'Donnell is moving to Arkansas and Oklahoma; in past few weeks 3 families moved to Arkansas and 5 to Okla.; P. S. Maybe they ain't heard of Dime Box where it rains every day at a quarter past one.

Nancy Ellen Telchik recently underwent surgery but she is back in school now.

The Index's good friend is up and around after undergoing surgery.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Nelms and Norma returned Sunday after spending the week in Whitewright Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Jack Brewer, and Mrs. J R Cunningham visited Mrs. S F Van Kirk at Seagraves last week.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Arol Moore on the arrival of a fine boy Dec. 31st; he weighed 6 lbs 3 oz. and is named Eddie Joe.

Golden W Simmons of Denver, Colo spent Christmas with his parents here.

Bob Golithly is in a Lamesa hospital threatened with pneumonia.

Don Edwards is on the sick list; The Index Ed. says to hurry and get well and we don't mean maybe!!!

Mr and Mrs. Blanton McLaurin of Tulla Lake, Calif are visiting home folks.

The one and only Melvin Eaker and his wife of LaPryor visited here last week; we are always glad to see Melvin as he is so full of the Tall Tales of the Rio Grande. The Ed. has a fishing date there this spring.

FOR SALE 4 row Twin City Tractor and 2 row Oliver 70 and about 4,000 bundles Higar feed Howard Moore 3 miles north and 1-2 mile east of New Moore 2tp

FOR SALE: Cheap Windmill complete, no tank, running. See Index

PIANO: We have left on our hands a small late style piano to be sold in this community for balance on contract. Cash or terms For details write credit manager Wolfe Music Co., 817 West Douglas, Wichita, Kansas. 2tc

SAND PROOF your house with weatherstripping or caulking see Ben Moore, Jr. Phone 111

FOR RENT: A two room house, 12 by 24 ft. nicely furnished. See W T Brandon.

Bundles for sale. See C. R Brock Itc

LOST: 1 Case Tractor tire and wheel. If found notify R E Stracener, Harmony Community.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished Apartments and private baths. See Brock Apartments.

## Ben Moore Insurance Agency

A Complete Insurance Service

Will make your belts, buckles, buttons, eyelets and button holes at my home 2 blocks north of Fritz Station. Mrs. Oscar Telchik 4tp

SEE Bart Burk for precision machine filing of saws. Shop is Block East of Index office

FOR SALE: Pigs and Milk Cows. W R Gibson

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors of this community for the love offer given recently given us; especially do we thank Leonard and Willie Isaacs and Harlan Williams. May God bless you. Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer.

Mr and Mrs. J R Montgomery, former residents of Draw, and now living in Arizona, are visiting friends here.

## Practice Explained 1949 Sub-Soiling

One of the new practices adopted by the Lynn County A C A committee for 1949 will be the practice of sub soiling to permit better water penetration, according to Clarence Church, chairman of the committee. This practice is not to be confused with the chiseling practice being carried on to quite a large extent at the present time.

Specifications for this sub soiling practice include a minimum depth of 12 inches and at a spacing of forty eight inches or less. This practice must be carried out when the ground is dry and the sub soiler must run into the hardpan layer so that maximum fracture will result. The land must be worked with a chisel, sub soiler or similar implement which will effectively shatter the hardpan or plow sole. Farmers who intend to participate in this practice must secure written prior approval from the county committee before the sub soiling is begun. Mr. Church said.

## Vaughn Baby Wins Big Spring Stork Derby

Rita Joy Vaughn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A R Vaughn of Big Spring and born at 5:29 a. m. Jan. 1st at Sanders clinic of that City, won the numerous merchandise prizes offered by merchants for the first baby of the year. The mother is the former Rita Mae Parker. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Lester Parker of O'Donnell and Mr and Mrs. W A Vaughn of Tahaoka.

Mrs. R R Ballew left by plane Tuesday to be at the bedside of a sister at Chicago, Ill. who is ill.

Read Tomple's sale ad on the back page. Prices at this sale are LOWER than Lubbock's adv. prices. If you want more sales and money saving prices, support this one and show the merchants that it pays off. Maybe a First Monday Sale will follow by all merchants.

## Shoemaker - Taylor Vows

Miss Cristell Taylor, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor, 317 Vernon, Lubbock, and James Lloyd Shoemaker, son of Mr and Mrs. J L Shoemaker, Jr. were united in marriage Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's father performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli, carnations and candelabra.

Mrs. Warren Waldrip, sister of the groom, furnished the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Gene Shuey, wore a suit of blue gabardine with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Miss Nina Teeter was maid of honor and William Shoemaker served as his brother's best man.

At the reception, Miss Nina Teeter presided at the Wedding cake and Miss Marie Taylor, sister of the bride, served the punch.

Mr. Shoemaker is a graduate of the O'Donnell High School and Texas Tech; he served three years in the marines. Mrs. Taylor also attended school here. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple are at home at the Aulry Apartment.

Our Congratulations

## BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. C B Thompson, Suzie and Sue Annette visited Mr and Mrs. Dick Simpson and family and Mrs. Staggs and children last week.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Burdette, Mrs. Matt Farmer and Shorty and Bill Staggs visited Matt Farmer at the Veteran's hospital Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Ledbetter of Lubbock visited his parents Mr and Mrs. I Ledbetter and family Sunday.

Mrs. Otis Parr was ill last week.

The Christmas Tree at Berry Flat was a great success and enjoyed by all.

Mr and Mrs. Ned Smith made a pop call on Mrs. Simpson and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. L B Jones visited in Levelland Sunday.

Jo Gentry had her tonsils removed last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Singleton and children returned from Long Beach, Calif. last Wednesday after spending Christmas there.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Strech and family of Tahaoka spent Christmas with Mrs. Hal Singleton, Sr. Also visiting was Mrs. Lenora Tunnell of Tahaoka.

Bonnie Reagan of San Angelo is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Shorty Summers.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Engle left for Grandview Sunday where they will make their home.

Mrs. R W Gary and Robert are visiting Miss Jessie Gary at Odessa.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Todd left for Littlefield Monday where they will make their home.

## THE WRONG KIND OF

## Celebration Of New Year Held

### School Is Broken Into Twice in Week

A gang of irresponsible youths had a field day during the holidays at the school lunchroom. It was broken into twice; the first time on Thursday night, the day school was dismissed for Christmas and the second time on New Year's Eve night.

Several items were taken and considerable damage done. The first entry was made thru the top of the building. After dropping into the lunchroom, they found they could not escape by the same route as the ladder had been removed, so they broke the lock of the door and left thru the north door. The second break in was made by breaking out a glass in the east door to the grade school, reaching inside and unlatching the door.

Officers were called in on the second offense, and a complete set of fingerprints were secured. Also complete casts were made of tire tracks and of some footprints. Several good leads are already established and a complete investigation is slated for this week. Deputies Claude Johnson and Cleve Barrington have promised severe reprisals for the culprits when arrested.

Also on New Year's Eve night, a tractor at Mansell Bros. was cranked up and drove onto the curb in front of the Corner Drug Store. The tractor had no water in the radiator and it is feared that the tractor was damaged. Several hundred dollars of damage resulted.

Cleve Barrington, the new Deputy Sheriff for O'Donnell, has promised a quick check and enforcement of the law against speedsters around the school grounds during the noon hour. Fast driving is especially dangerous around the school during the noon hour and at the time school lets out at 3:45 and everyone is urged to drive slow and save a life. Heavy fines are in store for those who fail to observe these rules. Supt. S F Johnson said this week.

SEE Bart Burk for precision machine filing of saws. Shop is Block East of Index office

## Good Bank Report In Spite of Dry Year

The bank statement as of Dec. 31, 1948 of the First National Bank, and found on the back page of this issue, shows total resources of \$1,673,265.32 as compared to \$1,377,598.34 of June 30th. Deposits of Dec. 31 were \$1,597,415.32 compared with \$1,304,298.34 of June 30th. The deposits reflect the results of a disappointing crop year but the community is still in good shape due to good farm prices for the past 8 years. Considering the extended dry period of 45, 46, 47 and 48, the area is holding up well financially speaking. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. is cashier.

## THE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Personal Service Given Each

Bouquets, Corsages, Wedding Arrangements; Funeral Work and

POTTERY

PHONE 33

We Wire Flowers Anywhere. Visit

Swinney Flower and Gift Shop

## Cold Wave Grips Area

The first severe cold wave of winter sent the mercury down to a frigid 16 at 5:15 a. m. Monday. Last year in January the coldest reading was a 20 degrees. Cloudy skies of Sunday and Monday failed to bring moisture although a few flakes of snow fell Monday night. The soil is powder dry and the danger of blowing is greater than it has been for 15 years. This crop year will take more than average rain because the sub soil, the plant's moisture reserve, is dry.

## Important Legion Meeting Thursday

The local post of the American Legion will be hosts Thursday night to several scores of visitors from South Plains towns attending the Inter-City School of the Legion. Commander Hulon Bolch has prepared an interesting program for the visitors and a barbecue supper will be served. All members of this post are especially urged to be present and extend the hand of fellowship to the visitors. The Legion is planning a big year for '49 and every member is needed at all the meetings.

## Farm Production Costs

Farm production costs have nearly tripled since the pre-war years of 1935-39, according to U. S. department of agriculture statistics. These costs totaled 14.9 billion dollars in 1947, compared with 5.2 billion before World War II's outbreak. Farm wages are now three and a half times the 1935-39 average.

Meanwhile, farm prices have slumped and many economists expect a further easing in months ahead. Corn and wheat are already 25 to 40 per cent under their early 1948 peaks.

Farmers can best meet the impact of higher production costs and lower prices by good soil management.



ment that steps up crop producing efficiency and lowers output costs per unit.

Good soil management involves no magic or mystery. It simply means playing fair with the soil by returning organic matter and plant nutrients used up by constant crop production. Organic matter can be restored by growing deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation and plowing them under for green manure.

When the soil is restocked with organic matter and plan; food you will get higher yields and you will cut your production costs.

# F A R M

# For RENT

255 ACRES IN CULTIVATION  
34 ACRES PASTURE  
MONEY RENT  
1948 Ford Tractor and Equipment  
1941 Ford Pick Up  
SEE -----  
Marshall Whitsett

# Dutch Forces Overrun Indonesia; Peace Feeler Offered China Reds; U. S. Stand Settled If War Comes

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



**WAR IN INDONESIA** . . . Describing the offensive as "police action" against Indonesian terrorists, the Dutch government managed to invade the Indonesian republic by land, sea and air in time to enable Dutch troops to spend Christmas on Java. The capital city, Jogjakarta (I), was captured in the first hours of fighting, and the Netherlands forces moved easily through Indonesia in an almost bloodless occupation.

## DUTCH PUSH: Into Indonesia

The young Indonesian republic was fallen on evil days. Dutch troops raced through Java and Sumatra in a bloodless occupation, threatening the remaining important centers of the republic.

DUTCH MARINES had forged to the outskirts of the Republican army's only oil center on Java. Other Netherlands forces, in a lightning thrust through western Sumatra, were within 40 miles of the chief Republican city on that island.

Decrying charges of war and invasion, the Dutch termed their activities "police action." Well ahead of their time-table, the Dutch had effected advances with practically no bloodshed.

International diplomats turned eyes toward Washington where the United States had been formally asked to grant "political and economic" support to the tiny republic. The Indonesian minister had further asked serious consideration of U. S. cutting off of Marshall-plan aid to the Netherlands because of the Dutch action in the East Indies.

The Dutch announcement on the outbreak of hostilities said:

"FOLLOWING a breakdown of informal talks with the republic after its failure to comply with its trust obligations or to reply to the last Dutch note asking for a binding declaration on four essential points, the Netherlands government reluctantly finds itself obliged to take military action against terrorist activities and undisciplined elements in the republic who render any constructive policy impossible."

The Indonesians had some support. An American member of the United Nations good offices committee charged the Dutch had violated the Indonesian truce agreement signed last January after the first abortive war in Java had ended.

## U. S. DECISION: All Settled

If it comes to war with Russia, where will the United States stand? Diplomatic informants had no doubt as to the answer. Their opinion was firm and immediate: The United States is prepared, even in advance of a formal military alliance, to coordinate its military forces in Europe with those of the western European powers in the event of open conflict with Russia.

IF SHOOTING ever starts, these officials said, American forces would come under the general operational control of the western European commander, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Britain. Montgomery is chairman of the military staff committee of the western European union.

But these sources added that there is no reason now more than there ever has been to consider that war with Russia is close at hand or unavoidable. In fact, it was said top officials have great hope that the building up of real power in the western world by devices such as the military arrangement for western Europe will discourage the Russians from committing any overt act.

THE COUNTRIES in the western European union, Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are negotiating now with the United States on more permanent military arrangements. Their embassies are working with U. S. state department officials to draft a north Atlantic region security alliance by which the United States would be committed to help any member nations if any of them were attacked.

## POLL-TOPPER: Mr. Truman

If there is anything to the adage about he who laughs last laughs best, Harry S. Truman should be chuckling fit to kill himself.

He not only pole-axed the pollsters with his election victory but, snatching a hair from the dog that bit them, he turned up as the "most admired man" in the world, as far as Americans are concerned. And he did it in a poll—Dr. George Gallup's poll, in fact.

## RED FACES: In Pentagon

There were red faces in the Pentagon building, seat of army bureaucracy. A citizens' committee had declared flatly that the nation's military establishment is "cumbersome and costly" despite reported unification.

The members speculated that Russia might be trying to achieve "victory by bankruptcy" in forcing the United States into constantly increasing military expansion.

THAT APPRAISAL came from a committee of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government, established by the last congress. Former President Herbert Hoover heads the whole commission, Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York financier, is chairman of the unit reporting on national security. Other members include educators, newspapermen and business executives.

The committee said that "while unification had made the United States far better prepared, the cost of defense preparations were alarmingly high in terms of money, manpower and drain on resources."

It cited mistakes it said had been made by the armed forces, hence the red faces in the Pentagon.

It added that President Truman might well have asked for complete mobilization if he had followed the estimate that "an immediate military effort was afoot aboard, rather than an intensification of the cold war."

The agency making the mistake was not identified in the report, but there was speculation it stemmed from the air force. It appeared, too, that the army had somehow lost track of 9,000 of its tanks.

## TAFT: Main Event

Ohio's U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, longtime big wheel in Republican party affairs, conceded in a talk with capital newsmen that he faces a fight for his political life in 1950.

TO ONE newsmen who asked if he had any ideas of seeking the presidency in 1952, Taft replied, "I am going to run for the senate two years from now. Frankly, my eyes can't see a thing beyond November 2, 1950—or whatever the date is. It's going to be a major contest."

Taft was only admitting what all Ohio politicians have known and all labor people are saying. To them, the only question remaining is who his Democratic opponent will be.

TAFT RECALLED that he had "read some place that labor has three million dollars to spend, and they probably will spend one million in Ohio."

Standing firm on issues which may ultimately drive him out of the senate, Taft served definite notice of his unyielding opposition to any administration move to repeal the Taft-Hartley law outright.

## FARMERS: No Croesous

Contrary to a supposition among many citizens, farmers were not getting rich on "boom time" prices.

THE NATIONAL Planning association found this out when it raised the question: Should farmers use profits from record-high farm prices to buy more indoor plumbing, give their children better educations, or take a trip to Europe?—or should they buy more land and expand their farms in the hope of making more money?

The staid, competent Associated Press sampled farmer opinion on these questions. Results: Many farmers denied they had made any "boom time" profits, claiming that it must have been the western cattlemen and wheat growers who made all the money.

They contended, generally, that the high price of labor and farm machinery ate up the profits.

## Prince Charlie



Smiling happily as only a young mother can, Princess Elizabeth poses with her baby after the royal infant had been christened Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh. The prince took all the pomp and circumstance with tongue in cheek and thumb in mouth.

## Can't Stay There

Housing remained critical. In Detroit, four families with a total of 15 children, faced eviction from living quarters they had set up in voting booths. The families, all able to pay rent, were allowed to use the vacant wooden polling shacks when they were unable to find other housing.

An official ordered the children taken to hospitals or children's homes, and gave the parents more time to find quarters.

# Washington Digest Presidential Inaugurations Are Mostly Circumstantial

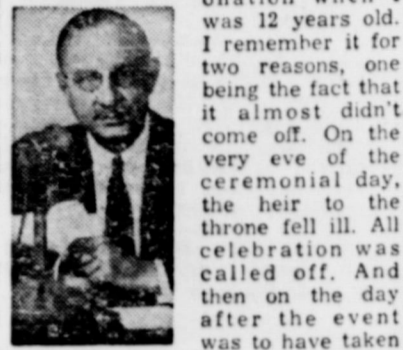
By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The King is dead, long live the King." Thus the ancient rite proclaimed a new sovereign who "by the grace of God" must take up the scepter. At once a hundred pairs of hands are busy preparing for the coronation. Courtiers and commoners, the noble masters and mistresses of ceremony, seamstresses and workmen, knights and stable boys, each trained to his task begin their work for the great event.

Form and program may differ, but where kings and emperors reign, the ceremony, according to the stern law of tradition, seldom varies in any but the smallest degree.

Only a cataclysm can effect a change. I heard about my first coronation when I was 12 years old.



I remember it for two reasons, one being the fact that it almost didn't come off. On the very eve of the ceremonial day, the heir to the throne fell ill. All celebration was called off. And then on the day after the event was to have taken place, as the nation waited anxiously to hear the fate of its sovereign-to-be, a shocking and ludicrous thing occurred.

One of the country's leading newspapers came out with a report of the coronation, mentioning even minor details just as if it occurred (and not just as it did occur later).

This journalistic faux-pas was forgotten by most people outside of the profession, but I was to be reminded of it when I went to work on a rival newspaper in London many years later and heard the tale retold as a grim warning to pressmen and journalists.

The editor of the erring journal didn't think he was taking much of a chance. He knew the coronation program never varied from the reign of one sovereign to another. Up until that time, I suppose, no English king had ever been rash enough to become ill and change the program.

As a matter of fact, I didn't take the warning seriously. Later I was able to insert much color in my report of the wedding of a royal German princess by the simple expedient of translating a story of the nuptial ceremonies of her brother which had appeared in a Berlin newspaper some years before.

But no one could attempt to write up the inauguration of an American President from the account of a previous ceremony. A mere two centuries is short enough in a nation's history, to be sure, but many changes have taken place in our habits and customs since George Washington took over the presidential oath of office.

It is said that George Washington never considered himself America's first President, never referred to himself or was referred to by his contemporaries as such, since others served before him under the first constitution. The United States was already a nation, recognized as such by the presence of foreign ambassadors on April 30, 1789, the day Washington took the oath of office.

The position of the previous "presidents" was largely honorary and not filled by popular vote, and when the day came to invest Washington with the new powers, there was no precedent, no set of rules to follow.

New York was the capital, and General Washington set out from Mount Vernon to New York on the long journey which turned out to be a spontaneous tour of triumph with a reception at every city along the way.

There was no dearth of ideas as to the social program. A flower-bedecked barge, accompanied by a whole flotilla of private craft, carried the President-Elect across the Hudson, and he was wine and dined and welcomed with gaily-bedecked guards of honor surrounding him.

But when it came to the actual ceremony, a deadlock occurred. The senate argued for an hour as to whether it should receive the new chief executive seated or whether the members should rise. Indeed, they might be talking still if the house of representatives had not suddenly appeared. Washington then entered the building with due pomp and finally was led to an outdoor balcony where the crowds of Broad street witnessed his oath.

That part of the ceremony—the taking of the oath out of doors—is now an established precedent, although it was either forgotten or ignored until James Monroe's day. The chamber of the senate or the house where it took place until Monroe's time was, however, usually open to as many of the public as could find room.

Circumstance has contributed to variations in the program. Besides the moving of the capital in the early days, there have been the

cases of death in office. Five times a President has taken the oath without the usual ceremony for this reason. President William Henry Harrison came into office as a hardy military hero, and, scorning a carriage, rode bare-headed to the Capitol on horseback. A month later he died. Vice-President John Tyler was in Williamsburg and did not reach Washington until two days after the appointed date. Tyler took the oath on April 6, 1841, in Brown's hotel in the presence of members of the cabinet.

The next emergency installation took place when Andrew Johnson took the oath in the Kirkwood hotel a few hours after an assassin's bullet. The first time that a President was sworn in away from Washington since it had become the nation's capital was when Vice-President Chester Arthur took the oath in his own home in New York City shortly after the news came of President James Garfield's death at Long Beach.

When President William McKinley was shot at the Pan-American exposition, Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt hurried to Buffalo in time to take the oath in the home of Ansley Wilcox on the same day the President expired. And most of us are familiar with the scene in the little Northampton home where by lamplight a father, as the witnessing notary, took the oath of his son, and Calvin Coolidge succeeded Warren Harding who had passed away a few hours before in a San Francisco hotel.

When Franklin Roosevelt died at Warm Springs in 1945, Harry Truman took the oath in the White House executive wing. This was "public" in the sense that the door to the little office was open, and photographers and newsmen, this one among them, looked over each other's heads from the crowded corridors.

## Some Variations Took Place

Another circumstance has affected the procedure of the accession to office. Because of the variability of the calendar, March fourth has four times fallen on Sunday. Until Woodrow Wilson took the oath on Sunday, March 4, 1917, in the President's room in the Capitol, no President had ventured to keep the law and violate the Sabbath.

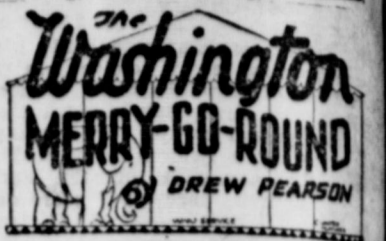
President Monroe on succeeding himself had announced simply that he would take the oath on Monday, March 5, in 1819, the same thing occurred in the case of President Zachary Taylor. But for some reason, President Rutherford Hayes actually became President before his time. He was secretly sworn in on Saturday, the third, the ceremony being repeated on the fifth in public.

For some years it has been considered necessary for an outgoing President, if there is one, to take part in the ceremony. His presence has been as much expected in the carriage or automobile which carries both President-Elect to the Capitol as the President-Elect. This was not always so, and both the Adamsses made it a point to absent themselves, the former leaving the city before the ceremony, and the other taking a horseback ride at the moment when the guns boomed out the salute to his bitterly-hated opponent.

Perhaps the inaugural day first began to take on its present complexion with the advent of President James Madison. People thronged into the capital and the first inaugural ball was held. President Monroe, who followed him, gave us another precedent—the presence of the marine band. But it was left to Martin Van Buren to bear a unique honor. He was the first American-born citizen to hold that office. Up until his time the Presidents were all former British subjects.

Because of the war and a desire to emphasize the "fourth-term" as little as possible, the 1945 inauguration ceremonies of Franklin D. Roosevelt took place on the White House portico instead of on a platform on the east front of the Capitol building which is now accepted as the usual location.

No outgoing President will ride with Harry Truman this year, but one ex-President may attend the ceremonies. The warm feeling which exists between the former small-town boy from Missouri and the wealthy retired engineer will undoubtedly assure Herbert Hoover a place of honor if he wishes to accept it.



## Secretary Royall Disapproves

IT ISN'T being advertised, but one high official who frowned on the prosecution of Jap war lords was the top man in the army department—Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

When Joseph B. Keenan, patriotic attorney who spent two years of his life as war-crimes prosecutor in Tokyo, reported to Royall the other day, the secretary of the army stated flatly that he was dead opposed to war-crimes prosecution.

"Suppose something should happen in Berlin to cause a war," argued Royall. "The Russians might shoot General Clay as a war criminal—if we set this precedent?"

"They probably would," replied Keenan. "Those are the risks that brave men take."

"But," continued Keenan, "when a boy of 20 is taken from his home through no fault of his, and put on a transport, and sails up to Okinawa and then is told by his commander to take that island, though he may not want to go at all and though he knows his chances of coming out alive are almost nil—then I say that the war lords who start such a war must be punished."

"It was no fault of millions of American boys that they had to leave their homes. It was the fault of a little group of men sitting safely in Tokyo who decreed that Japan was to rule the Pacific. And when we make an example of them," concluded Keenan, "there will be less chance of war in the future."

NOTE: Secretary of the Army Royall defended the Nazi saboteurs in court when they were tried as spies during the war. He also has done his best to discourage the war-crimes trials at Nuremberg. However, this is the first time Royall put himself on record so bluntly regarding a policy which has been officially adopted by the U. S. government.

## U. S. Toys With Peace

Recently, a Latin American president who had disbanded his army and announced to the world that his colonels now would become school teachers, appealed to the Pan American union for aid.

His country, Costa Rica, had just signed the Pan-American mutual defense pact, a history-making document pledging all Pan-American nations to come to each other's help—a pact rightfully expected to make the western hemisphere a peaceful model in contrast with chaotic, war-torn Europe.

And having trusted this pact, and disbanded his army, President Figueres of Costa Rica appealed to the Pan-American union.

For six hours the union debated this emergency call. They discussed, argued, orated. This is not unusual. Pan-American meetings always lean heavily on forensics, and it always takes strong leadership from the United States in consultation with Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico and a few others to harness the oratory and arrive at definite conclusions.

At this meeting, the U. S. A. was represented by charming, ineffectual Paul Daniels, chief of the American republics division. Everyone likes Daniels, but Latin American ambassadors aren't guided by his judgment. He is considered a No. 3 man in a badly muddled state department.

## Previous Peace Precedents

In contrast, here is how the United States handled earlier threats of war.

1. WHEN war threatened between Bolivia and Paraguay in 1928, Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg met all day. Hughes was an ex-secretary of state, ex-presidential candidate—one of the biggest men in the nation. So was Kellogg. The fact that they dropped everything, concentrated all their time on peace, made a profound impression in Latin America.

2. WHEN war threatened between Russia and China in Manchuria in 1930, Secretary of State Stimson staged a meeting of every ambassador and minister at the White House. He used not only the force of his own dynamic personality, but also the prestige of the White House to demand that the two nations cease belligerent moves. He succeeded.

3. WHEN various warlike moves were made between Peru, Colombia, Venezuela and Central American countries, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, a man with great prestige throughout Latin America, acted in person. Peace was too precious. He did not leave matters to subordinates.

Yet when the vital test of the Pan-American defense pact came up this week, Secretary of State Mr. Marshall issued no statement from his sick bed, President Truman kept silent, and Acting Secretary Lovett was nowhere to be found. A No. 3 man without even the rank of assistant secretary represented the great and powerful U. S. A.

No wonder the meeting adjourned with no real result. No wonder Latin America got the impression that the U. S. wasn't much interested in the defense pact.

# The FICTION Corner

## WALTER BUTTON GOES HUNTING

By JOHN SHARDA



Walter wasn't the hunting type but, encouraged by his wife, he decided to try his luck. He thought he cut quite a fetching figure in the togs he rigged up, but unfortunately, he learned that a man needs more than appearance to bag some game.

EMMA BUTTON laid aside the sweater she was knitting and cleared her throat. Her husband, Walter, instantly snapped to attention. His lean frame had been comfortably sprawled in his favorite chair, but now he was sitting up straight.

"We could save a lot of money on our meat bill," began Emma, "if you'd get out and do some hunting." Walter remained silent. He was accustomed to being mildly startled by his wife's remarks.

"Zeke Smith goes hunting nearly every Saturday," she continued. "And he always comes home with two or three rabbits. Sadie says they save a right smart amount each week."

Walter thought it was time he said something. "I've never done any hunting, Emma. Zeke's been doing it all his life."

"Humph!" Emma snorted. You can learn, can't you? And there's a perfectly good shotgun rusting



"But I'd have to buy a hunting license," remonstrated Walter, weakly.

away up in the attic because nobody uses it." She was referring to a weapon of questionable age and condition that Walter had been given by his grandfather.

"But I'd have to buy a hunting license," remonstrated Walter, weakly. He saw his line of defense being methodically torn down by his wife.

Emma regarded him deliberately. "One little cotton-tail rabbit would more than pay for a license." Walter surrendered. He might as well make the best of it now.

"Yes, that's true," he agreed. "And the exercise might do me good."

"Of course it would, dear," Emma beamed. As usual she had emerged the victor. "Today's Thursday, why don't you go Saturday?" she queried. Emma was not one to put things off once she had made up her mind.

"That's awfully soon," said Walter, even though he knew it wouldn't do much good to stall. "I'll have to give the gun a thorough cleaning and buy some shells."

Emma glared at him. "You can think of more silly excuses," she scoffed. "Now let's hear no more about it. Come Saturday, (here she paused significantly) you're going hunting!" With these parting words she bundled up her knitting and stalked haughtily out of the room.

As Walter heard her heavy footsteps echoing up the stairs he addressed himself to the empty room. "Well, that's that." He, too, went upstairs to find solace in a good night's sleep.

The next day, after work, Walter went up to explore the attic. He found the shotgun standing in a well-cobwebbed corner. It was covered with a thick coat of dust, and in spots it had begun to rust. Walter shook his head sadly. Nevertheless, he carried it downstairs and set to work. Emma nodded approval.

When he had finished, Walter could not help being a little proud of his efforts. The gun gleamed from the tip of the barrel to the end of the stock.

In spite of himself, Walter began to feel somewhat excited. This was his first hunting trip and he intended to make it a successful one.

On his way home from the office that afternoon he had stopped in at the hardware store to get some shells. The proprietor had been most helpful, Walter thought. Not only had he advised him concerning the proper type of ammunition, but he had recommended a particular corn field where, according to him, the rabbits were incredibly plentiful.

Later that evening, Walter surveyed himself in front of the full-length mirror in the hall. He had donned some khaki trousers which he had bought a year ago at a war surplus store but had never worn. A green jacket and red cap completed his costume. He practiced aiming the gun at imaginary targets, glancing out of the corner of

his eye to see the handsome reflection he made in the mirror. Not bad at all, he thought.

Emma caught sight of him through the open doorway as he was preening himself. "My, my," she intoned sarcastically, "aren't you the sportsman, though." Her husband hung his head in silence. A fiery blotch of red appeared at his neck and rose rapidly upward until it covered his countenance. He attempted to beat a hasty retreat, but Emma wasn't finished.

"If I were you, Walter Button, I'd wait until I brought home some big game before I started play-acting in front of a mirror." This powerful verbal blast shook Walter visibly.

Finally he managed to blurt, "I guess I'll go to bed. Got to get up early in the morning." Upstairs he scrambled at a reckless pace.

Saturday morning dawned bright and cold. A light snow had fallen. Walter bounded out of bed with unusual vigor when the alarm sounded. "It's a wonderful day to go hunting," he said as he peered out the window. Without waiting to awaken Emma he dressed hurriedly and stole downstairs.

Quickly he fixed himself a breakfast of bacon and eggs and coffee. While he gulped the food he thought about the adventure which lay ahead. Maybe he'd get half a dozen rabbits! Perhaps a pheasant! Why hadn't he gone hunting before, he asked himself. This was a real he-man sport.

The sun was just a weak, red ball in the eastern sky as Walter headed his little pre-war coupe toward the city limits. About two miles out, he found the corn field which was to be the scene of his debut as a modern hunter. He parked the car carefully just off the road in a little grove of trees. He clambered out, laden with shotgun, knapsack, binoculars and a great quantity of shells which were distributed among his pockets. He gave the car door a nudge but it failed to shut. However, rather than set down his burdens he disregarded it. The snow had stopped. It wouldn't hurt to leave the car door open.

Off across the field he started, his head held high and shoulders squared. If only Emma could see him now!

The corn field looked extremely long, but Walter wasn't daunted. The bigger the field, the more rabbits there would be, he figured with logic. He wondered idly if he'd be able to carry all his furry victims back to the car in one trip.

By the time he was half way to the end of the field, the bitterly cold wind had chilled him to the bone. His gun had grown surprisingly heavy and it was an effort to move his feet. But still he plodded on. The corn stalks lay like white branches on the uneven soil. And as yet, no rabbits had appeared. Not a single one. They're probably all down at the end of the field, thought Walter.

But at the end of the field, there were no rabbits. Nor did he encounter any on the way back. When he finally observed the car in the distance, Walter felt as though he had tramped a thousand miles.

"What will I tell Emma?" he asked himself out loud. She would scold him for not having even seen a single rabbit. Instead, she'd accuse him of being a poor shot, or of forgetting to load his gun. Hastily he checked. Yes, it was loaded.

If only he would see one rabbit. Just one. Close enough to get a shot. But none appeared.

He was nearing the car now. His spirits had fallen to a new low. His footsteps had slowed considerably as he anticipated the tongue lashing which awaited him at home. Emma was not always an understanding wife. The most disconcerting fact was that this expedition had not been his idea. Emma was responsible but Walter knew that it was he who would suffer. At least he'd get to rest a little as he drove home.

He was within a few feet of the car when he stopped dead still. The sight that met his eyes was a remarkable one.

"For gosh sakes!" he exclaimed. Seated on the seat of his car was a rabbit! A real, live rabbit that eyed Walter with surprise, but certainly not with fear. It evidently had hopped in the car through the open door.

Walter's hand shook as he raised his gun. This was his big chance, he told himself. He mustn't miff it! Then he lowered his weapon as he realized that a blast of shot would ruin his car.

"I've got to get that bunny out of the car," he muttered. "Then I'll shoot him." His day wouldn't have been spent in vain, after all.

Cautiously he inched forward. Mustn't scare the rabbit.

"Shoot!" said Walter. The rabbit didn't stir. If anything, it settled down more leisurely on its haunches. This infuriated Walter. Stepping closer he lunged at the bunny. This time it moved, and fast. But Walter swung into action also. With a jerky motion he brought the gun to his shoulder. Sighting rapidly, he fired. As he picked himself off the ground he glimpsed the white bob of the rabbit's tail as it bounced unhurt toward the corn field.

"There goes my rabbit!" Walter wailed. He stamped upon the ground with rage. Suddenly a sound of escaping air drew his attention.

He gaped with open eyes at his left front tire. It was sinking rapidly. Numerous small holes showed only too clearly what had happened. Walter went to the trunk and brought out a jack and tire tools. Wearily he sat down on the running board to rest.

It had been a trying day.

## Tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

### GEM SESSION

Twinkle, Twinkle—Everybody's collecting rhinestone jewelry. When you see how divine those Poor Man's Diamonds look with the prom formals in Calling All Girls, you'll know why. Choker necklaces, bracelets and earrings are the favorites. You like to fasten rhinestone clips to your black suede ballerinas, too.

Borrowed Branches—You're all borrowing mother's cameo brooch, and, if you're lucky, she has a large one with a diamond hanging like a pendant around the cameo lady's swan like neck. You make sure it has a good safety catch; then you wear it to school with your Gibson blouse and swirling, long skirt. Next thing you know, they're describing your outfit in the school papers.

Honestly, our bark is worse than our bite. Or, as the little dog said when he wiped his paws on sandpaper, "Rough, rough!"

## Prayer After Pain

HOW can he thank Thee, Lord, for the good grain  
Who has not conquered thistle and brier  
and weed?  
How can he thank Thee for the sweet wild rain  
Who has not trod parched lands above dead seed?  
How can he lift a grateful heart for peace  
Who has not known some red-lit battlefield?  
O Lord, how can he comprehend release  
Who has not felt at last an old wound healed?  
Out of earth's agony white flowers shine;  
Above the old scarred fields wild grasses run;  
Out of the crushed fruits of the sun comes wine;  
Out of the night the morning star—the sun.  
For every hour of pain that we have had—  
Even for these—Lord, help us to be glad.



—Grace Nell Crowell

## WOMAN'S WORLD

### Decoration of Bedrooms Easy With Professional Trimmings

By Ertta Haley

"WHAT can I do to make my bedroom and dressing table look as though I'd had a decorator do it?" This is a query often asked because women desire to have their rooms look like a decorator's pleasant dream.

With the coordinated fabrics and other aids at their disposal, women don't have to have a bedroom or dressing room like the proverbial catch-all for all unwanted furniture and knick-knacks. Properly treated, any room can be the homemaker's dream.

The main bedroom in the home is used by the parents so that it should not be too fluffy or feminine or Dad will feel out of place. Neither does the room have to be too tailored so the lady of the house feels uncomfortable in it. The idea is to strike a happy medium, not by combining the two extremes, but by selecting plain furnishings, livened by decorative trimming, or by using plain and floral fabrics to best advantage.

Whatever you decide to do, make up your mind in advance that drapes or curtains will not be skimpy; and that you will do the whole room completely instead of renovating just part of it.

The first step is to remove or alter any terrible examples of furniture. Mirrors with too much gingerbread bed headboards and other pieces of



Refresh your dressing table . . .

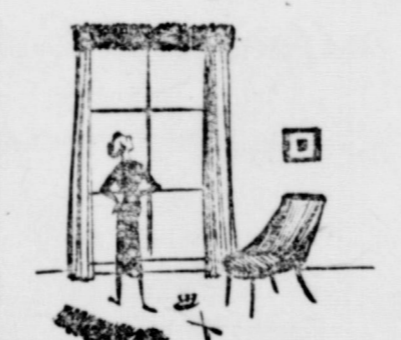
furniture of poor design should be altered or replaced. Take a good look at the rug: does it jump out at you or does it form the proper tone for the room?

### Select Furnishings In Home Style

If your home is furnished in conventional Eighteenth century style, you'll hardly want the bedroom a mass of ruffles and floral chintz. A far more attractive way to do the bedroom would be in a quilted rayon that has both a note of luxury as well as dignity.

This may be purchased by the yard to use as you see fit for drapes, bed covering and dressing table; or, if you prefer, buy it already made in your respective sizes.

If the home is modern or a combination of modern and conventional, plain fabrics with interest in texture are your best choice. These



Add ruffle for picture frames.

are best done in a tailored style, but if used in some of the cheerful modern colors they will not let the room look overly masculine.

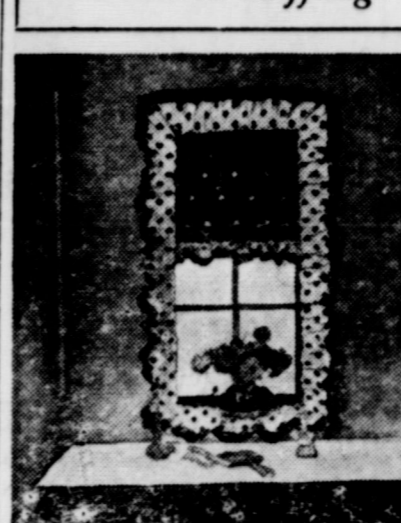
If your home is early American or Colonial, plan on using some of the plain cottons or pretty floral patterns as they're most in keeping

### Be Smart!



A novel touch to dramatize the much talked of backswept silhouette is the fish-tail coat. The slashing of the jackets of the suits serves two purposes: it accents the skirt fullness and at the same time makes for better line. In faille and taffeta for more formal wear, the fish-tail slash is often combined with a close fitting bodice. It is also a popular and pretty touch on the box jackets so dearly loved by the younger set.

### Pre-Shirred Ruffling



Pre-shirred ruffling can solve the problem of what to do with a small window. A mirror covered shelf underneath the window doubles as a dressing table or a miniature powder room while the small window is framed with pre-shirred ruffle. Five-inch ruffle is used on the window and shade and white dots are painted on the shade to carry out the decorative effect.

with the style of the rest of the home.

When the bedroom is small, it's best to concentrate on plain colors, as prints or floral fabrics will make the room look too crowded.

Some bedrooms use drapes just as do living and dining rooms, while others look best with ruffled organdy or dotted Swiss curtains. If you have several windows and are using ruffled curtains, you might like a ruffling on the top fabric which is being used in the room, on the dressing table or on the bedspreads.

### Ready-Made Trims Will Save Time

You can save precious time and energy by making use of pre-shirred ruffling of fine quality glazed chintz to add the decorator's touch to your bedroom and dressing room. These come in plain, floral or dotted types and a wide range of colors.

For the valance problem you will find the ten-inch width very useful; it's also grand for deep ruffles on bedspreads, dressing table skirts and the like.

These trimmings are ready for use as purchased, with both the bottom and top edges already finished. The material is shirred with generous fullness onto a rod pocket of self material. This pocket is in a width that accommodates any standard curtain rod, or it may be attached directly to the surface with tacks.

When buying the material you don't have to double or triple the amount you need to take care of ruffling. You buy only the amount of pre-shirred material you need since it's measured by the straight heading.

You can carry out the decorative scheme in your room even further if you like. Paint or paper the shelves in the closet with the same material you have on your walls, and use the pre-shirred trimming as a flounce for the shelves. The narrow width is best for this.

The five-inch width can also be used for framing windows, mirrors, ruffling for curtains, bedspreads, pillow tops, dressing table skirts and ever so many other pepper-upper arrangements.

### Shelf or Two Serve As Dressing Table

You don't necessarily have to have a dressing table with a bench to have a miniature powder room in your bedroom. There are other ways to give yourself the convenience of a place of your own where you can relax in front of a mirror to comb hair or put on make-up.

If you have a window in the bedroom, a shelf may be constructed underneath it to serve as a dressing table. In the absence of a window, you might place a shelf or two on the walls of the bedroom and use this.

Still another idea which is practical is to use a screen as the basis of a miniature powder room. If you want to hide a door, place a screen in front of this, using the middle screen for a light-weight shelf and a mirror.

An old piano bench can be padded and covered to give an attractive settee for the dressing table. Or, you may buy an inexpensive hassock for it. An old worn-out hassock can be attractively covered to give you a lovely seat.

One wide shelf is enough for the table since you do not need to have it hold too many items.

If you are using a narrow shelf, such as glass ones which may be purchased, it's best to have two of them. Use attractive perfume bottles and atomizers in crystal or colors to add a decorative note to the table.

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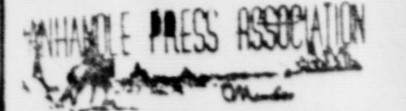
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'Love Apple' Popular

The scarcity of tomatoes in the  
past year's otherwise abundant  
harvests recalls something of the  
history of this romantic fruit-  
vegetable.  
A sharp drop in production in  
some of the nation's principal to-  
mato-growing areas means smaller  
domestic stocks of tomato soup,  
juices, stews, ketchup and chili  
sauce this winter. Unseasonable  
weather is given as the cause.  
One hundred years ago the to-  
mato was just beginning an uphill  
fight for respectability as a food



item. Indians of the Andes had cul-  
tivated it since about 1000 A. D.  
The Aztecs of Mexico gave it the  
name that Cortez' men altered into  
"tomato"—and they probably said  
"to-mah-toh." And the Spaniards  
took it back to Europe, but there it  
was recognized as a member of the  
deadly nightshade family.  
It was wrinkled and small and  
was known as the "love apple" in  
Europe and, later, in North Amer-  
ica. And for centuries the supposed-  
ly poisonous fruit was nothing more  
than a garden ornament.

**Paper Lining Doubles**  
**Effect of Light Shades**  
Lights around the house often  
seem dim at the time of year when  
evenings are longer. But light  
from lamps often can be increased  
by arranging for simple and better  
reflection.  
Light colors reflect light, dark  
colors absorb it. A white paper lin-  
ing or a coat of white paint—or  
even white shoe polish on the in-  
side of a lamp shade may double  
or triple the light given off.



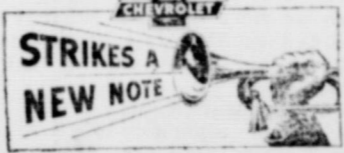
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as well.  
But to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevro-  
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**LOOKING AHEAD**

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**An American Dictatorship**

Just the idea of dictatorship in America shocks us. Yet a learned European professor from the University of Zurich, Dr. Emil Brunner, told a group of scholars in Amsterdam that "all the Western nations" are headed directly toward totalitarianism. This may have come as a surprise to American citizens, who are part of this great Republic and cherish its democratic institutions.

That was what the professor said. He was thinking of our democratic ways, yet that is what he said. The professor knows that Western nations have their legal constitutions. He knows of their long standing convictions about freedoms. Nevertheless, he said these countries "are on the way toward totalitarianism, not because they like dictatorship, but because wherever a social evil is to be cured they appeal to the state for help."

**Power Over the People**

If the people keep calling on the state for help, the interference of government in the daily lives of people will certainly increase. This way of solving problems through the state is dangerous, as Dr. Brunner warned. Thinking perhaps of the dangers today confronting Great Britain, he spoke out: "Once the economy is nationalized, a totalitarian state is there whether one wants it or not."

Our British friends may not be able to admit that their nation has gone totalitarian, but many earmarks of the dictator state are there. The government holds power over the people that cruel kings strove for and could not gain. Yet these powers were handed over to the government in legal, parliamentary fashion. The government can tell individuals in England where they must work and what they may do for a living. Despots of the Dark Ages held powers no more despotic.

**An Honest Lawmaker**

The Congressman for our district, Representative Mills, came home recently. Not up for election this year, our Congressman did not have to buckle down to a barrage of questions and give political answers. Instead of promises he gave our people some straight-in-the-face, factual talks. He told us that if we want lower taxes, we'll just have to stop asking for more and more government.

You can't keep on begging the government for this and that, and not expect to pay the bills, our Congressman told us. If we can't learn any better than to go to the federal government with every little problem that confronts us, then we will see government grow until we are engulfed by it. We must get away from the common idea that if we get something from Washington, we therefore got it "for nothing."

**It Depends on Us**

Those beliefs among us are exactly the kind of thinking that could spawn a dictatorship. World history is full of examples of both big and little Caesars who handed out promises for power. The professor is right. The state way of doing things—the planned economy method—is dangerous. It encourages helplessness. It dulls initiative. It thrives on waste. It taxes the people and cares nothing for debt. It could ruin our nation.

The only way to avoid this ruin is to get our minds clear about it. We can determine that the American way of work, thrift, self-control, and enterprise will carry us through. When each individual is free to work out daily problems that confront us, we have millions of people doing things right. The other way, we would have only a handful of men directing a dictatorship, in a planned economy that would make us slaves of the State and take our freedoms, one by one.

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Arthur L. Golden, minister

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Worship: 10:55 a m

EVENING: Young people Song Practice at 7 p m  
Regular evening service 7:30 p m

**WEDNESDAY:**

3:00 p m Ladies Fellowship (for all women)

7:30 p m Mid Week Bible Study and Prayer



**Selection of Feeds Vital in Stock Health**

**Ration Must Be Adequate In Minerals, Vitamins**

What you feed your livestock today will determine the profit you make tomorrow, for experts are agreed that keeping livestock healthy is a profitable job—and to do that, care must be observed in choosing livestock feed.

Feeding livestock on a ration deficient in minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates, as well as fats, often leads to nutritional diseases. Lack of any of the common or trace minerals in home grown feeds may be and often is, responsible for terrific livestock, feed, labor and investment losses.

The problem of supplying minerals in their right proportions is only a part of the compounding of a product that will solve the livestock man's problems. First, no matter how good the ingredients that go into the making up of a feed, if livestock refuse to eat it the feed is useless so far as benefiting the animal is concerned.

In recent years much has been discovered about livestock diseases due to dietary influences. In this connection, the U. S. department of agriculture says: "Whenever a vital function . . . is interrupted owing to continued failure of the diet to supply sufficient quantities of essential nutrients, or to the inability of the body to utilize these nutrients, the so-called nutritional diseases develop."

**Battle Against Aftosa**



In a drive to stamp out aftosa (foot and mouth disease) from Mexico in two years, a joint U. S.-Mexico commission has undertaken the job of vaccinating from eight to 10 million cattle in the affected area by the end of 1949. Trained teams go ahead of the nine teams of vaccinators to preach the benefits of vaccination and convince the sometimes ignorant cattle owners that vaccination is the only alternative to disaster.

By the end of 1949 the program will have cost approximately 50 million dollars. It includes five points: constant inspection, disinfection, eradication, vaccination and quarantine.

The vaccination process itself is simple. A needle of the vaccine is shot into the animal and that's all there is to it. It will take from eight to 10 million shots to complete the job. The vaccine protects for six months.

**Expert Urges Milk Cows Be Taught 'Good Habits'**

Training your cows in good habits is most important to all dairymen, according to a leading dairy specialist. He lists the following recommendations for more milk, greater profits and reduced mastitis:

Keep cows undisturbed; stimulate milk letdown one minute before milking begins; operate milking machine according to manufacturer's directions.

**METHODIST NEWS**

Church school 10:00 a m

Morning worship 11:00 p m

Evening worship 7:00 p m

W S C S Monday 3:00 p m

Youth Fun nite Thursday 7 p m

**Farm Outlook Bright For Coming 5 Years**

**Federal Economists Show Optimism in Forecasts**

In spite of some recent declines in farm prices, agricultural economists of the U. S. department of agriculture took an optimistic point of view at their recent outlook conference in Washington, D. C. In the past, these economists have confined their estimates of the outlook to the coming 12 months. This time they tried to look five years ahead. And, they decided that things look fairly good for the farmer for that long.

Of course, they made two basic assumptions that some people still are a little doubtful about—that a stable peace will be established and that there will be no serious de-

**PURCHASING POWER**



America's economic boom continues as buying power outpaces prices.

pression. If time should prove them wrong about one of the two, the effect may be drastic. And they hasten to point out that these are assumption, not predictions.

They then go on to point out that the population will increase between one and two million persons a year until 1952; that industrial output per worker will increase, and that yields per acre and per livestock unit probably also will increase.

High incomes for industrial workers will mean a steady market for foodstuffs and clothing. High yield per worker might mean more stable prices for industrial goods. Higher yields per acre and per animal unit will mean more economical production for the farmer.

All in all, this shapes up to just about the kind of five-year period that the farmers themselves would like to enjoy. High production at fair prices means a break for producers and consumers—a square deal for both.

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Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

## Accused Get High Court Protection; Top U. S. Officials' Pay Inadequate; Reds Named in Costa Rica 'Invasion'

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

### HIGH COURT: Protects Accused

The Supreme court split 5 to 4 on the issue, but the nation's highest tribunal sustained what Justice Black said was "an established rule" in holding that, in the United States, every person accused of crime is considered innocent until proven guilty.

The court ruled that the rights of persons accused of crime extend to the guilty as well as the innocent.

DISSENTERS to the rule were Justices Jackson, Burton and Reed, and Chief Justice Vinson.

The majority opinion held in effect that:

Regardless of whether there is any "third degree," a confession is invalid if it is obtained while a prisoner is being held illegally through failure to carry him promptly before a committing magistrate.

An actual emergency must exist to justify search and seizure without a warrant.

A person accused of serious crime has unqualified right to counsel when he needs that help for adequate defense.

JUSTICE BLACK said the main finding in an earlier case which set the precedent was that prisoners must be taken promptly before a magistrate. He added that the "plain purpose" of this was to "check resort by officers to secret interrogation of persons accused of crime."

As one of the dissenters, Justice Reed held that the court's decision broadly extended the old rule. By his interpretation that rule was that psychological pressure, or, at least, something more than illegal detention, must be present to invalidate a confession.

He summed up: "This decision puts another weapon into the hands of the criminal world."

### U. S. TOP MEN: Need More Pay

Congress would be asked to do something about it. The salaries of top U. S. officials were too low. For example, cabinet officials should get \$25,000 annually, instead of the present \$15,000.

It was none other than Budget Director James E. Webb talking. He told a senate civil service subcommittee that "the need for men of ability in the government has never been more critical. Establishment of more adequate rates of pay for top government positions is an essential step."

WEBB HURRIED to explain that he was not speaking for President Truman when he urged that the President's salary be raised. He said he had not even discussed the subject with the President.

Declaring that any salary paid the chief executive would be low, he added that "\$150,000 a year would be far more acceptable than the present \$75,000."

Webb also suggested that the President be provided with a "realistic" expense account, and that the \$25,000 salary of the vice president be brought more in line with that of the President.

The subcommittee was told: "No job in the world is more grueling than the President's. No soldier fights harder for his country than does the commander-in-chief."

### SEAWAY: 'Round and 'Round

Washington newsmen might have been pardoned had they uttered an involuntary: "Here we go again."

For President Truman, at a news conference, stated that he was going to press again for congressional approval of legislation to authorize the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

THE OFT-PROPOSED international project has as yet failed to win congressional approval.

The President reiterated his intention to ask for an okay for the proposal after a reporter asked:

Mr. President, are you again going to press for development of the St. Lawrence?"

The President replied that he certainly was. He added that he had urged approval for the multi-million dollar project in almost all of his state of the Union messages to congress.

ON ONE of these occasions he termed the proposed project "one of the greatest engineering projects of all times."

At his conference, the President said he did not favor New York's plan to develop jointly with the province of Ontario the hydro-electric part of the St. Lawrence project.

### Maybe New, Maybe Old

## Astronomers Report Discovery of Planet

Perhaps it was new, maybe it was old, but "1948-AA" had flashed into the ken of astronomers as a "minor" planet. Showing little originality, the telescope-peepers dubbed it with the numeral of the year in which it appeared. It was traveling a route, they said, which brings it within 140 million miles of earth.

### Over the Teacups



Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, and Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the U. S. secretary of state, leave Blair house after having had tea with President and Mrs. Truman. Nobody would admit whether or not Mme. Chiang made her plea for more aid to China over the presidential teacups.

### FIRE BELLS: Some Are Lucky

With headlines screeching of death and injury in two major hotel fires, the nation's attention was turned again to the potential tragedies lurking in so many of its hostilities.

FIVE LOST their lives, 11 were injured and 187 were forced to flee flames in Chicago's old, 17-story Loop hotel, the Victoria. Two of the dead were navy men on leave. Three victims were trapped in their rooms. One was found in the blackened fifth-floor hallway. Another died several hours after he was led from his blazing room.

Just three days earlier, fire struck Chicago's Hubbard hotel, but that time all guests escaped the \$100,000 blaze which destroyed the structure.

LUCKIEST GUEST: Mrs. Ann Wells. Twice within the three days she escaped death or injuries from the fires. A guest at the Victoria, she got safely out there, fed unscathed with the 150 guests who escaped the Hubbard hotel blaze.

It was too early to determine cause of the fires, but it was safe to assume that investigations would get underway swiftly as probes sought to eliminate fire hazards. Observers wondered if there were a cycle in the making.

### 'INVASION': To the South

Tiny Costa Rica, erupting in strife, held front page space in the nation's press with charges that an "invasion" was being made from Nicaraguan territory. Who, or what, was behind the Costa Rican middle? Communists again? That accusation was hurled.

The Costa Rican government charged that dissident exiles, defeated in last spring's civil war, ganged up with "Communists" and Nicaraguan national guardsmen to launch the invasion.

THE COSTA RICAN incident was nothing to be ignored. The little country, smaller than South Carolina, is literally in Uncle Sam's own backyard and the issues involved were serious enough to merit first-class concern.

The problem seemed squarely up to the western hemisphere republics—for, under the Rio Pact providing for American help to repel an armed invasion, the foreign ministers of the 21 republics would have to determine whether there really has been an invasion, who is to blame, and what to do about it. Their findings could result in the dispatch of American and other troops to the aid of the Costa Rican government.

THERE WERE FEW, however, who felt this would happen. The situation was too muddled to justify any definite forecasts, but some facts were clear.

For instance, the claimed invasion was incredibly small, Costa Rica, herself, placed the number of invaders at 200 or 300 men. If Communists were involved it was unlikely that Anastasio Somoza, strong-man dictator of Nicaragua, and an enemy of the Communists, had anything to do with it. Instead, the row looks more like a just-election quarrel carried on in the time-honored Latin American way—the "outs" resorting to bullets and bayonets in efforts to oust the "ins." But, if the invaders were really aided by Nicaragua, then the matter quite properly was a situation for hemispheric concern.

Further study will be required to determine whether the object is a new, or just an old-timer planet making a new appearance. Its next close approach will be in July, 1949.

There are about 1,500 known minor planets believed to be remnants of larger celestial bodies which shattered.

### NEW STARTER: For Jets

The navy has announced the first successful self-starter for jet and turboprop aircraft engines.

At present these engines are started with cumbersome storage batteries or other heavy auxiliary units outside the plane.

THE RADICALLY NEW self-starter, which can be used on both fighters and bombers, weighs only 88 pounds and can be carried in the planes.

This, the navy said, will enable jet or turboprop aircraft to use out-of-the-way bases which are not equipped to start their engines.

The turbine engine powering the starter also can be used for air conditioning, cabin pressurization, heating and de-icing, and to operate other power-consuming devices.

The power source of the new starter is a gas turbine engine identical in principle with the engine it serves. It uses fuel from the plane's regular tanks.

IN ANNOUNCING the new starter, the navy hinted at much larger jet engines. It said the new starter is more powerful than is needed for engines now in service, and will not be installed on aircraft types already announced or in use.

There are two versions of the small, multiple-use gas turbine. Both were developed under navy contract by the Air-Research Manufacturing Company, of Los Angeles. They took 3½ years and two million dollars to perfect.

The navy said use of the engines is not confined to aircraft. They may be adapted for ground auxiliary work on power units and in industrial applications.

### EDUCATION: By Congress?

A national scholarship program for college and university students will be proposed to the 81st congress, according to an announcement by the National Education Association.

DR. RALPH McDONALD, executive secretary of the NEA's department on higher education, said the program will have bipartisan support.

Department officials have estimated the program would require a minimum appropriation of over 100 million dollars for the first year. They said this would open the doors of many colleges to approximately 250,000 able students. The scholarships would be awarded on the basis of ability. Only the highest one-fourth or one-third of high school graduates would be eligible.

As a basis for the legislation, McDonald said, the department will urge these provisions in the bill: NO FEDERAL CONTROL of either the institution or the student.

A stipend of at least \$400 or \$500 annually.

Freedom of the student to select his own school and course of study.

Safeguards, against any discrimination in scholarship awards because of race, creed, sex, or other "social circumstance."

McDonald indicated it was not planned to have the bill take precedence over any measure to give federal aid to the states for elementary or secondary education.

### Sign of the Times



Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.), acting chairman of the house un-American activities committee, looked like he was trying to put the hex on suspected Communists in the U. S. when he announced that the committee would subpoena 12 important witnesses for questioning in the Red spy inquiry.

### NOT CLOTHES: But Birthplace

As the army sees it, it isn't clothes that make the man—it's where he's born.

MAKING PUBLIC a study on the subject, the army declared that a man's geographical background has a lot to do with his muscles.

Experts from Harvard university's department of anthropology compiled the findings for the army.

New Englanders tended to be strong, while the weakest of the males were from the South Atlantic states. The Middle Atlantic states, like New England, abound in "well-muscled types." The Middle Atlantic area had the most fat men.

SOLDIERS FROM the Pacific states were generally found to be well-balanced in fat and muscle. Those from the mountain states are often medium fat but muscular, or very fat.

Men from the west north central states lean to average build. Their neighbors slightly to the east, however, included a number of hefty and muscular specimens of masculine humanity.

In the south central area, men from the western section appeared to be better muscled than their neighbors to the east.

## Washington Digest

### Now He Loafs in Florida, Catching Fish, Mermaids

By SAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

FORT PIERCE, FLA.—As you read these lines I expect to be back where the quiet along the Potomac will be disturbed by the plans for an old-time inauguration party and the beginning of a new legislative year. But as I write I can see the blue of the Indian river whose eastern shore line is a slim silhouette of palm trees screening the Atlantic beyond.

When I stand up I can look over the seawall and watch mullet jumping higher than I ever saw a fish leap except when the Washington state salmon were hurdling the falls on their way to spawn.

A little way north of here a wide inlet breaches the natural strip of beach and dune.

scrub pine and cabbage palm which forms part of the barrier between the ocean and the great inland waterway stretching from New York harbor to Miami.

These occasional intrusions of the ocean don't disturb the Indian river in the slightest for through the dredged channels come the fish and the deep-sea fishing boats, the shrimpers and the freighters that mingle with the trim pleasure craft in the yacht basin.

Approaching this spot on land you are welcomed by the brilliant red of the Turk's Caps, the flower that never opens — never has to. Perhaps it is too lazy. It loafs along the ditches, growing wild in fields or tamed in gardens, showing no envy for its more aristocratic sister, the hibiscus which throws its flames out in wide tongues, the dainty bougainvillea blossoms, or the languorous poinsettia.

When a crane flashes up from the river edge, a polished silver streak in the sun, you know you have left the northern city canyons far behind. Now the groves. Ripening oranges among the leaves shine like little golden beads against rich, green velvet tapestry. Quite a different green from the delicate tint of the little lizard sunning himself on the window screen beside me. He would match the tender tint of the clusters of new pine needles undulating in a breeze that keeps the palms fanning themselves with their rippling fronds.

I am met in new, blue truck which also transports fish, groceries and whatnot—even a marauding wildcat which has suffered his just deserts among the palmettos at dawn.

Over the cottage great bulbous blossoms of the yellow trumpet vine are waiting until the sun sets to send out their intoxicating perfume.

The next day starts, as it should, on the river. Overhead are the soaring fishhawks, the nervous kingfishers, the greedy, speedy and graceful black cormorants and high above all the tireless man-of-war birds with their wide sweeping wings, like an upper-case M, which never seem to change their shape.

Little snappers are so thick that we couldn't bait fast enough, but we are fishing for our supper!

And so days pass with no sense of time passing with them—trout and a few fighting jacks that flop and grunt but which is of little interest to the commercial fisherman. Not a "honey-money" fish like a trout or pompano, as my wife would say, making a little more euphemistic the terminology of the commercial fisherman.

Bill Turner smiles. He knows the personal histories and habits of the furred, feathered or finny folk that inhabit these parts and gets as much pleasure out of seeing somebody else land a catch as he does doing it himself. And he has an uncanny sixth sense that takes him straight to the spot close to the bank in the green shadow of the mangroves, outside on reef, deep in the cuts wherever fish will be if fish there are.

I watch my wife pull in four speckled beauties. I get none. That's not what the male animal ordinarily calls good fishing. But I don't resent the fact that she is the fisherman in this family. In

fact as far as I am concerned, she, not Hernando de Soto, discovered the place. . . . I land a snook, enough! Fried, with corndogs, crisp and golden brown, a salad of grapefruit, oranges, pineapple and fresh coconut from the backyard, that snook is delicious. And so to bed.

Next day I go after a different species of marine fauna. (See accompanying photograph.) Mermaids aren't as hard to find as they used to be before that ingenious creature, homo-pess-agenticus, was discovered and carefully cultivated by the chambers of commerce of all energetic resorts.

Although I didn't intend to make a busman's holiday out of my vacation I couldn't help getting one or two interviews.

I called on Douglas Silver, president of the local chamber of commerce. I had known him when his beat was Broadway and the New York advertising district. His office was as busy as one in the Merchandise Mart or Radio City. "Do you like it any better here?" I asked him. "In some ways it's worse," he said.

I nearly fell off my chair. Such a statement from a Floridian! He saw my consternation, immediately realized my misunderstanding, and hastily proceeded to put me right.

"I see you don't mean what I mean," he said. "I thought you were asking me if I like work any better here. Frankly, I have the same allergy to useful effort that you have. But work for you up north is all you have to do. Now look out there." He pointed out the window to a gentleman in wrinkled slacks and a faded khaki shirt sitting in a boat out on the river.

Even from where we stood we could see the look of almost childish contentment on his tanned face. Just then he stood up and began reeling in his trout line.

Silver gave one look and pushed back his chair. "Listen," he said, "I can finish up what I have to do in about 15 minutes and we'll get right out there. But to answer your question: work is no better here than any place but the difference here is that when you quit you don't have to take a train or a plane to get where you really want to be—you're there already."

### Shrimp Also Abound There

The lizard has moved over to get into a patch of sunlight leaking through the leaves of the magnolia tree.

Some shrimp boats are coming in through the inlet. This is probably the biggest shrimping port south of Savannah. I think I will go over and see if I can't get some nice fat ones. Bill Turner will clean them until they are sweet and delicate as a newly opened gladiolus. They will be boiled with just the right amount of salt. They will be chilled (not drowned in ice water until they are mushy).

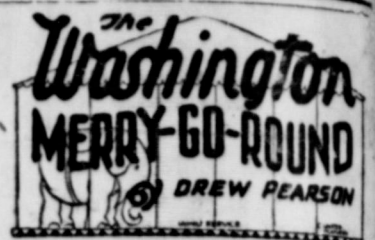
My wife will do something miraculous to the sauce. How I long for that dish. Why I haven't had a real shrimp for I don't know how long—it must have been as long ago as yesterday at lunch!

### Fort Pierce Has History

Fort Pierce was a real fort once—built in 1838 as one of the chain of east coast defenses against the Indians. It was a strategic point on the Indian river because a natural opening to the sea permitted easy water communication with the north. Settlers came, fought off the Indians, planted their pineapples, citrus groves, and vegetables for the winter markets. Later the artificial inlet was dredged so the big ships could dock.

Florida played more of a part in the Civil war than most textbooks record. It was the food basket of the Confederacy and also one of the great blockade running bases, and I have no doubt these cuts sheltered many a contraband cargo going to or from Cuba or the Bahamas as they did in the days of the rum runners.

The town felt the shock of World War II, literally felt it, for the submarines crept close to the coast and explosions rocked the houses far inland. Wounded survivors were brought in and cared for here as in other coast towns. Later, because land and water conditions could be simulated to resemble the terrain in the Pacific, it became the country's largest amphibious training base.



### Teeth for Children

Sodium fluoride, the magic chemical that helps prevent tooth decay in children, now is in general use throughout the country, President Truman was informed this week by officials of the American Dental Association. Virtually all dentists are using it to various extents, chiefly on school children.

"I'm mighty glad to hear that progress is being made," the president told a delegation led by Dr. Clyde M. Minges of Rocky Mount, N. C., president of the American Dental Association. "I've been very interested in sodium fluoride since the public health service first revealed its amazing qualities."

Then the President added with a smile: "It would be a wonderful thing if we could shed our teeth when they start bothering us and grow a brand new set."

Truman promised to give "serious thought" to a proposal by Dr. Minges and his colleagues that he proclaim a national children's dental health day next February to stimulate greater interest in the care of teeth by school children and their parents.

NOTE: The Washington Merry-go-round on March 5 first reported the amazing progress of the public health service in using sodium fluoride to preserve children's teeth, and gave credit to Congressman Frank Keefe, Wisconsin Republican, for helping the public health service. It was reported that sodium fluoride would save about 50 percent of the children's teeth from decay.

At that time the American Dental Association's journal was critical both of this column and the public health service for publishing this claim, but ADA officials now admit that painting children's teeth with sodium fluoride at proper intervals when under the age of 13 will preserve them in about 40 percent of the cases.

### 'No War'—Clay

Powder-Keg-Sitting Gen. Lucius Clay expects the Russians to intensify the cold war, but to stop short of a shooting war.

Talking privately to visiting congressmen from the house armed services committee, Clay predicted that the Russians would hunt Europe with the specter of war, but would not fight their cause on the open battlefield. Their game is to stir up chaos and fear, as a breeding ground for Communism.

The general admitted, however, that a misfire in this delicate battle of nerves could easily precipitate a war.

Greatest factor holding Russia back is American air power, Clay said, despite the fact that he is a ground soldier.

"The Russians have more respect for our air power than some of us at home have," he declared.

The constant droning of the Berlin airlift in Russian ears has only increased that respect, he added, and, at the same time, impressed the rest of Europe. It is Clay's belief that Russia wants to test whether the airlift can survive the winter before backing down from the Berlin blockade.

Clay told the congressmen that the Communists are going from door to door in Berlin as systematically as magazine subscription salesmen, trying to scare individuals into the Communist camp. At night their threats are backed up with kidnappings and acts of terror, hundreds of individuals have disappeared forever behind the iron curtain.

### Bouncing Bob Butler

For years controversy has raged inside the state department regarding the relative merits of the career and the political diplomat. Career diplomats resent the intrusion of ambassadors appointed because they have ponied up during a political campaign—and this resentment is sometimes justified. So also, political appointees resent the lack of imagination, the routine viewpoint of many career diplomats.

One political ambassador who got cuffed around at first is bouncing Bob Butler, the former St. Paul shipbuilder, who became U. S. ambassador to Australia.

Today, however, Butler is ambassador to Cuba and doing an A-1 job. Not only does he have the warmth and human quality which some career diplomats lack—and which Latin Americans love—but he has imagination. It was Butler who conceived the important idea of bringing President Prio of Cuba up to the United States on a good-will visit.

Good will between the United States and our Latin neighbors is something which needs a lot of working at. Since Statesman Sumner Welles got out of the state department it has been woefully neglected. But today, energetic, likable Bob Butler is doing a great job of warming up our good-neighbor policy—which is a lot more important than deciding who should sit where at dinner.

Baukhage and Friends

# WANT ADS

Will make your belts, buckles, buttons, eyelets and button holes at my home 2 blocks north Fritz Station. Mrs. Oscar Schchik 4tp

FOR SALE: Modern 6 room and bath, tile house on two lots with good chicken house and pen. Price \$4500z possession Jan 1st. If not sold immediately will be for rent. Located across the street from Nazarene parsonage. Melvin Eaker Box 195 La Pryor.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished Apartment. See Mrs. Ruth Schooler 2 tp

FOR SALE: 1 4 - row Twin City and equipment; 1 4-row pick up sled, 1 2-row Oliver, 6,000 bundles of Hegari, Howard Moore, 3 miles north, 1-2 mile east of New Moore Store.

**Income Tax Service**  
Sam Singleton

For Sale: Farmall Tractor with all equipment; one two row slide. See Clarence Daniel 2tp

**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
Efficient, Confidential  
**S M CLAYTON, Jr.**  
Clayton Ins. Agency

FOR RENT 2 room modern Apartment; 1 block east of school. Phone 174 Mrs. W T Burk

FOR RENT: 160 acres land 2 miles North and 1 mile East New Home with the purchase of Oliver 38 tractor and 2 row equipment. See Jack Pipkin at above farm 2

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment and bath. Mrs. Dallas Vaughn.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath cottage; 1 furnished room and bath, garage apartment. Mrs. Marvin Herman

FOR SALE: M Farmall 43 mod. av tires with rear new, overhauled. Vernon Caswell 1 mile w Draw; Taboka Rt 2

**Grand Champ**



Grand champion of the 49th International Live Stock exposition at Chicago was "Old Gold," a 1,200-pound Black Angus Junior, shown with C. E. Yoder (left) of Muscatine, Iowa, the owner. In the center is Henry Marshall, president of the exposition, and at right is A. D. Weber of Kansas state college, the judge who picked the winner.

I HAVE A NICE LINE OF M L LEDDY BOOTS; HAND TOOLED BELTS AND BILL FOLDS also BUCKLE SETS ALL AT VERY SPECIAL PRICE. COME IN AND LOOK AROUND. For good Shoe Repairing see

**JOLLY SHOE SHOP**

Give that saw new life. Let us sharpen it on a Precision machine



**BART BURK**

## REX

Theatre

...EVENING SHOW  
Open: 6 p m.  
Box office close at 8:30; On Sunday close at 8 p m

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat  
Jan. 7th and 8th  
Charles Starrett and Burnette in  
**Blazing Across the Pecos**

Sat. nite only Jan 8th  
Songs and Love  
Tyron Power Alice Faye and Al Jolson in  
**Rose of Washington Square**

Sun. and Mon. Jan. 9 10  
Action with Roy Rogers in Trucolor  
**Grand Canyon Trail**

Tues. Jan. 11th  
Gay as young love  
Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple in  
**That Hagen Girl**

Wed. and Thurs.  
Jan. 12th and 13th  
In Technicolor  
Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in  
**Two Guys From Texas**  
With Dorothy Malone and Penny Edwards

# ROBERTS STUDIO PORTRAITS

LAMESA

## State Certified Northern Star Cotton Seed

90 Per Cent Germination

FOR SALE AT  
**J. P. Bowlin's GIN**

**KRUEGER, HUTCHINSON AND OVERTON CLINIC**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL SURGERY  
J. T. Gruener, M. D.  
J. H. Stiles, M. D.  
(Ortho.)  
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(Urology)  
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.  
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(Limited to Eye)  
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W. H. Cordon, M. D.  
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OBSTETRICS  
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Frank W. Hudgins, M. D.  
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GENERAL MEDICINE  
G. S. Smith, M. D.  
(Allergy)  
R. K. O'Laughlin, M. D.  
X - RAY  
A. G. Barsh, M. D.  
PATHOLOGY AND MICROBIOLOGY  
M. Gerundo, M. D., Ph. D.

J. H. Felton, Business Manager

**HERE TODAY!**



**WHERE TOMORROW?**

Likely as not the local junk man is hoping you and other farmers will unmeaningly deduct a few years of life from your farm equipment—by failing to keep it in "tip-top" condition!

Keep your equipment out of the junk pile! Let our experienced mechanics add extra years to its life by giving it a complete going

over. They'll do the work quickly, efficiently, and at a mighty reasonable price. There'll be nothing omitted... nothing unnecessary added.

It's greater economy in the long run to keep your John Deere farm equipment in good condition. Take advantage of the fine overhaul service we offer you.

**BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!**

# MANSELL BROS.

GROCERY AND MARKET; FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
JOHN DEERE SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS "Your Trade Always Invited"



The practical sea lion...

The sea lion is a sissy... but practical. He wears a fur coat when he goes in swimming.

Your car engine isn't a sissy, but it needs extra winter-time protection. That's why practical motorists change to winter-grade Conoco N<sup>th</sup> Motor Oil and an OIL-PLATED engine for extra-protection.

They know N<sup>th</sup> oil contains a special added ingredient that fastens extra lubricant so closely to cylinder walls it won't all drain down... even overnight. That's why OIL-PLATING means extra protection.

Be like the sea lion. Be practical and...

**Oil-Plate for Extra Protection!**



"You Taste The Difference"

Visit Our Market for the Best Quality

# MEATS

Choice Cuts of Roasts, Steaks, Lunch Meats, etc.  
Nelson Mahurin, Market Manager



Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s  
Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

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Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

**Pretty Woodland Scene**



7011

PAINT this picture with your needles! A woodland scene that looks lovely in any room—in natural color; mainly single stitch.

You can frame or just line this beautiful wall panel! Pattern 7011; transfer of panel 15 by 20 inches.

Our Needlework book will show you how to put your spare moments to good account. It's only 15 cents and has illustrations of the best designs. A free pattern is printed in the book.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 25, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**HEAD COLDS?**  
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES... BRINGS EASIER BREATHING

**MENTHOLATUM**

**JOLLY TIME** HAVE FUN!  
POP JOLLY POP CORN

**DOUBLE FILTERED** BIG JAR 10¢  
FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY MOROLINE

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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

**CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**LIVING PROOF**

... That Cancer Can Be Curbed!



George McCoog, schoolboy of Paterson, New Jersey, had cancer of the thigh in 1938. Today, thanks to prompt, effective treatment, he is cured. If YOU think you have cancer, see your doctor at once. Early action can return a priceless dividend... years of healthy living to come.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
47 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

**Cross Town** by Roland Case

"NOTHING ELSE SEEMS TO GET HIM HOME!"

**Bobby Sox** by Mary Burke

"THAT'S STRANGE, ALVIN! WONDER IF DAD SWITCHED TOBACCO SINCE YOU WERE HERE LAST!"

**NANCY**

ISN'T IT COLD TODAY, SLUGGO? SURE IS, JANIE

IF THE LAKE IS FROZEN TOMORROW LET'S GO ICE SKATING

OK.

**By Ernie Bushmiller**

**By Margarita**

GOT AN ENVELOPE, POP? WHAT FOR?

I'M MAILING A LIST TO SANTA CLAUS

OH, ER... I SEE. WELL WHERE IS IT?

WAIT A MINUTE - I'LL GET IT!

**LITTLE REGGIE**

THAT'S THE \$1,000,000 PARK AVENUE HOUSE RUSSIA BOUGHT FOR ANDREI GROMYKO THEIR REPRESENTATIVE!

YEH, I KNOW ANDREI! I'M GOIN' IN AND SEE IF ANDREI WILL INDULGE IN A FRIENDLY GAME OF POKER!

BUT I DON'T KNOW THE GAME!

AW, COME ON! I'LL TEACH IT TO YOU, ANDREI!

CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!

SEND ME AN EMPTY BARREL, JEFF!

NEW RUBLES!

**MUTT AND JEFF**

OH LEE OH LAY LEEEEE!

OH, OH. SUSIE'S BRINGING MRS. ACRID HOME TO DINNER... WOW, HER HAT LOOKS LIKE SUSIE'S GARDEN AFTER A HEAVY FROST!

SUSIE I JUST HOOKED UP THE RECORDING MACHINE I'M MAKING WANT TO HEAR MY VOICE ON A RECORD?

OH LEE OH LAY LEEEEE. OH, OH. SUSIE'S BRINGING MRS. ACRID HOME TO DINNER. WOW, HER HAT LOOKS LIKE SUSIE'S GARDEN AFTER A HEAVY FROST!

**By Bud Fisher**

STAND RIGHT THERE, ZOOLOE, AND TELL ME WHATEVA WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS AS LOUD AS YA CAN!

WHY, PINHEAD WHAT ON EARTH!

GO AHEAD - THERE'S A CERTAIN PARTY I WANT TO HEAR THIS AS WELL AS I!

WELL - JUST AS YOU SAY!

THAT'S THUP!

I WANT A DYMOND RING - A GRAND PIANO - A FUR COAT - A PEARL NECKLACE -

**JITTER**

**By Arthur Pointer**

**By Gene Byrnes**

**REG'LAR FELLERS**

**By Clark S. Haas**

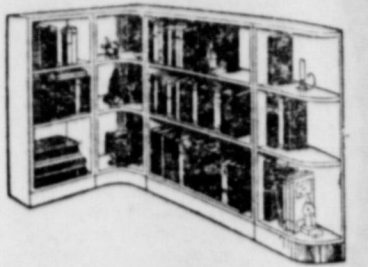
**By Len Kleis**

**SUNNYSIDE**

**VIRGIL**

**By Len Kleis**

**Four-Piece Bookcase For Your Living Room**



IF YOU want to add color and warmth to your living room, decorate with these modern sectional bookcases. You can build and install them yourself at small cost. As decorative as they are convenient, these cabinets can be placed along one wall, around a corner as illustrated, or the center sections can be placed along opposite walls.

The full size pattern offered below simplifies building these cabinets in a minimum of time. No special tools or skill are required. All materials pattern specifies can be purchased at lumber yards everywhere at small cost compared to the price one pays for ready-made, unpainted sectional cabinets. At most at one can build these cabinets by following the simplified building procedure outlined on the pattern. It not only lists materials to buy but also specifies when and where each is used.

For an economical solution to your bookcase and record cabinet problem build one or more of these units. Send 50 cents for Bookcase Pattern No. 42 to East-Bid Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

**Get Well QUICKER**  
From Your Cough Due to a Cold  
**FOLEY'S** Honey & Tar Cough Compound

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

**NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS**—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual gripping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

**Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN  
**TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY!

**Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS**

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**When Your Children have COUGHS... DUE TO COLDS**

GIVE THEM GOOD-TASTING SCOTT'S EMULSION

Helps build stamina - helps build resistance to colds, if youngsters don't get enough natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a high energy FOOD TONIC - a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Many doctors recommend it! Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic - it's powerful nourishment!

**SCOTT'S EMULSION** HIGH ENERGY TONIC

**High-School Graduates**

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!

—open to girls under 35. High-school graduates and college girls.  
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.  
—best preparation for both career and marriage.  
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



**Handy Surprise Gifts**



5601

**Practical Potholders**

A PAIR of attractive and very practical potholders crocheted in the colors of the Eastern Star order. A nice surprise for your lodge friends and easily and quickly worked. Crocheted of sturdy cotton and basic stitches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for Star Potholder (Pattern No. 5601) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLERS, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No. Name Address.

**Getting Deaf?**

Thousands now know there is no excuse for letting deafness kill the joy of living. An amazing new radionic hearing device has been perfected in the great Zenith Radio laboratories—so simple—so easy to use it can be sent to you for 10-day free trial. Ready to wear, no individual fitting necessary. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Physical Medicine. Come out of that world of silence. Write today for full details to Zenith Radio Corp., Hearing Aid Division, Dept. 19 - D.L., 5801 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois. Made by the makers of world-famous Zenith Radios. \*Trial offer available on direct sales by Zenith Radio Corporation or its subsidiaries.

**To Help Avoid COLDS and COUGHS due to colds...**

Many Doctors recommend **SCOTT'S EMULSION** if you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food—you'll be grateful for the way good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build you up and helps ward off colds, build stamina and resistance. Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Good tasting. Easy to digest. Economical too. Buy today at your drug store. MORE than just a tonic—it's a powerful nourishment!

**SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

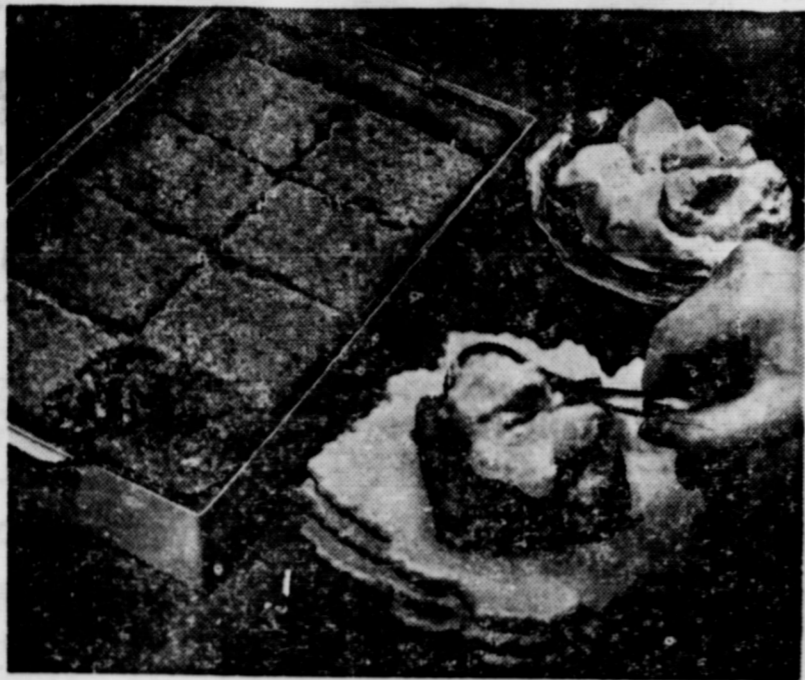
**7 DAYS WILL DO IT**



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

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**  
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



**Baked Puddings Tempt on Cold Days**  
(See Recipes Below.)

**Baked Desserts**

ARE YOUR DESSERTS fragrant and appetite-satisfying these cold winter days? If not, get busy, light the oven, and bring out your pans and mixing bowls for these recipes are certain to inspire you thoroughly and delightfully.

Baked puddings are a wonderful menu inspiration especially when you're using the oven for the main dish, hot bread or vegetable because they can be cooked right along with the other things.

Then, too, since appetites are sharper these frosty days, it's a good idea to have something substantial to fill the tummy. You can combine fruits and cereals, eggs and milk, all of these good foods, so essential to good nutrition, right into menus so readily when they're included in a dessert that no one will skip.

YOU'LL KNOW WHY the recipe is called "Delight" when you try this delectable combination of jellied whole cranberries, chopped apples and a topping of rolled oats, brown sugar and nutmeats. This dessert takes an hour to bake and may be served warm with hard sauce or cold with whipped cream.

**\*Cranberry Delight** (Serves 6)  
1½ cups chopped, unpeeled apples  
1 cup jellied whole cranberry sauce  
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup melted butter or substitute  
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Combine apples and cranberry sauce; place in a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Combine rolled oats, sugar, flour and salt. Add butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle over apple-cranberry mixture. Top with nutmeats. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour.

THERE ARE FEW more festive combinations than candied or maraschino cherries and pineapple. Here's an excellent recipe for using your leftover, stale cake. If you lack that, you may substitute lady fingers.

**Cabinet Pudding** (Serves 6)  
18 lady fingers or leftover, stale cake  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
½ cup cherries  
3 eggs  
½ cup sugar  
1½ cups milk  
1 cup peaches, sliced  
Alternate layers of mixed fruit and cake in a buttered casserole. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and sugar and pour this over fruit-cake mixture. Bake uncovered in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour.

HERE'S A LOVELY cake-type pudding with a delicious orange sauce that is baked right with the pudding:

**LYNN SAYS:**  
**Know Your Food Facts and Fancies**  
For best results in baking, have milk at room temperature before mixing it with the other ingredients. This is especially true when mixing biscuits, muffins and cakes. A teaspoon or two of lemon juice brings out the full fruit flavor of fruit pies. Add it when mixing the fruit in the sugar. Leftover ham may be ground and shaped into balls. Serve with a sweet-sour sauce!

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**

Fish Chowder  
Tomato-Calavo Salad  
Cheese Dressing  
Buttered Toast Beverage  
\*Cranberry Delight  
\*Recipe given

**Baked Orange Pudding** (Serves 6)

**Sauce:**  
1 cup sugar  
1½ cups boiling water  
2½ tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 orange, grated rind and juice  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly, then boil five minutes. Remove from heat, add orange juice and rind. Pour about one-fourth of this mixture into a deep greased pan (8"x8"). Cover with cake mixture given below. Reserve remainder of sauce to pour over pudding when served.

**Cake mixture:**  
1½ cups cake flour  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
¼ cup milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg  
½ teaspoon orange extract  
¼ cup melted butter

Sift together all dry ingredients. Add egg to milk, then the melted butter. Beat slightly. Turn the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, then beat until the mixture is smooth. Stir in flavoring. Pour batter over orange sauce in the greased deep pan, then bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

HERE'S A TORTE that's good for wintertime eating. The delicate flavor arises from the combination of applesauce, spices, raisins and oats. Easy to make, simple to serve right from the casserole, it's a good dessert to have on hand during the entire cool weather season.

**Spicy Applesauce Torte** (Serves 12)  
1 cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon cloves  
½ cup shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup thick, sweetened applesauce  
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked  
½ cup raisins

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add shortening, sugar, egg and one-half cup of the applesauce. Beat until smooth, about two minutes. Fold in remaining applesauce, rolled oats and raisins. Bake in a greased 7x11-inch pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce.

**Hard Sauce**  
1 cup powdered sugar  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons butter  
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then vanilla. Shape in a mold or in balls. Chill and serve.

Roll biscuit dough into a large circle, then cut into pie shaped wedges. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Then roll into butterhorns, starting at the wide end and bake. Most attractive and delicious!

For breakfasts that delight on cold mornings, serve spicy sausage patties with french toast and syrup. Start off with a colorful, plump baked apple.

Ever try lima beans with chopped cooked bacon for flavor? You'll like them this way.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 2:13-14; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; 21:25; Acts 1:1; 20:35; 1 Cor. 13:1-14; 1 Thimians 11:23-25; 15:3-8; Colossians 4:14; 1 John 1:4  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 2:1-9

**In Remembrance**

Lesson for January 9, 1949

JESUS OF NAZARETH was the Unforgettable Man. All our information about him as he lived in Galilee comes from four small



Dr. Foreman

booklets known as the Gospels. There was a little more about him in the letters of Paul, and a few additional sayings of his have been preserved in papyrus fragments in Egypt. But the main source of our historical knowledge of Jesus is in these four Gospels. All put together they do not make a big book; but any one of them by itself is a great book.

**Who Remembered Him?**

IT BOTHERS some people to discover what scholars have always known, that our Gospels as we have them are based on earlier writings and spoken traditions. But this gives us an even better reason for trusting the reliability of these records. They were not made up for the first time a generation or more after Jesus' resurrection. They go back to the lifetime of thousands who personally knew Jesus.

The farther back scholars can trace the origins of the Gospels, the more historically reliable they are proved to be. Some of the information worked into our Gospels came from personal reminiscences; this is the case with large parts of Matthew and John. In the case of Mark, the early story in the church was that as a young companion of Peter on missionary journeys, Mark jotted down the stories which Peter told about Jesus.

At any rate the Gospel of Mark contains just the sort of things that a man like Peter would be likely to remember. Luke himself, a missionary doctor and great friend of Paul, never knew Jesus personally, but lived for two years in Palestine and gathered the materials for his Gospel while there were still hundreds of people there who remembered Jesus well.

**What They Remembered**

JOHN tells us that it would be impossible to write down all that was then known of Jesus' life. Out of the 400 days (at least) during which Jesus' public ministry lasted, not over 40 are recorded, even in part.

Yet what these men did recall and record is enough to reveal a matchless Person. A fifth Gospel might enlarge our knowledge of Jesus; but it would not greatly change it. Jesus never wrote a book, not even a letter so far as we know; yet such words of his as were remembered have influenced the world.

Jesus' entire public ministry lasted a shorter time than it takes to go through college; yet what he did had a deeper effect on the world than the work of any university graduate in history. Jesus started no corporation, no formal organization; yet out of his fellowship have grown the greatest institutions in the world.

**Why They Remembered**

THE STORY of Jesus was remembered and recorded by his followers partly because they could not help it. They could not forget him and did not want to forget him. One thing is true of all those who lovingly cherished these memories of the Master: they loved and adored him.

No unbeliever ever wrote a Gospel. Pilate wrote no life of Christ. Even if Judas had lived, he could not have written one. Our Gospels were written by men of faith, for the purpose of calling out faith in others. "These things were written that ye may believe that Jesus is the Son of God." (John 20:31).

In one sense of the word we could write a better Gospel now, for today 19 centuries of Christian experience are behind us, and those centuries are full of the doings of Christ through his church. The four Gospels tell us of what Jesus did in Galilee. But now we can tell the story of what Christ has done in Africa and Greenland and Australia and America. Reading the Gospels is interesting, it is important; but the reading has not hit the bull's-eye if it leaves you, the reader, merely better informed than you were.

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

**Smile Awhile**

**Strange Fruit**  
Two little girls were being taken away from London, and as a special treat someone had given them a couple of bananas—the first they had ever had.

As soon as one child had taken a bite of her banana the unlighted train ran into a tunnel. "Oo, Mary," she said, "have you eaten yours yet?" "No," replied Mary. "Well, don't," added Jane. "They make you blind."

**Matter of Opinion**  
"Were you ever disappointed in love?"  
"Yes, twice. The first jilted me, and the second didn't."

**Physics**  
Teacher—What will happen when light strikes the water at an angle of 45 degrees?  
Bright Youth—It will go out.

**Check that Cough Before It Gets Worse**  
—and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

THE NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

**IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHES**

• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

**QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay**

**P.A.'s Smooth Smoking Both Ways...**

For rich-tasting smoking joy—in pipes or papers—there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

**I FIND REAL SMOKING COMFORT IN A PIPEFUL OF P.A.—AND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP SURE KEEPS P.A. MILD AND RICH-TASTING!**

"You can't beat P.A. for rich-tasting smoking comfort," says John Burks. "P.A. smokes mild and cool—right down to the bottom of the bowl."

**John Burks**

**THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP SURE KEEPS P.A. MILD AND RICH-TASTING!**

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**Prince Albert**

**MORE MEN SMOKE Prince Albert THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO**

**P.A.'s NEW HUMIDOR TOP IS GREAT. I FIND THAT CRIMP CUT P.A. STAYS FRESH AND TASTY, AND ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY INTO MILD CIGARETTES**

"Crimp cut P.A. is great," says Fred Eigner. "P.A. shapes up fast into neat cigarettes that are extra-tasty, extra-mild."

**Fred Eigner**

TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY," SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

**Coffee 1 lb**

Folgers, 51c

**Tomatoes**

3 no. 2 cans 34c

**Shortening**

WILSONS

4 lb carton \$1.09

**PEACHES 23c**

No. 2 1-2 in Heavy Syrup

**Chili 23c**

No. 2 Can THRIFT

**Hominy 3 for 25c**

JACK SPRAT

**Catsup 19c**

DELMONTE; 14 Oz.

**VEL 25c**

LARGE BOX

**Market Items**

**Pork Chops 57c**

LEAN LB

**BACON 47c**

SMOKED LB

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

## TAX NOTICE

Pay your 1948 STATE And COUNTY TAXES BEFORE January 31, 1949 to avoid penalty. Penalty begins February 1st. All Poll Taxes must be issued not later than January 31st. Persons 60 years on or before January 1, 1948 are exempt from payment of the poll Tax. Persons becoming 21 after January 1, 1948 are entitled to an exemption receipt which must be issued before February 1, 1949.

FRANK McGLAUN, JR.  
TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR  
LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

### Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell

At the close of business, Dec. 31, 1948

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 128,122.00
Banking House	\$ 2,500.00
QUICK ASSETS	
Government Bonds	\$ 631,418.87
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	\$ 52,362.80
Bills Of Exchange, Govt. Cotton Loans	\$ 257,277.03
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$ 601,584.62
TOTAL	\$ 1,542,643.32
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits, and Reserve for Bad Debts	\$ 35,850.00
DEPOSITS	\$ 1,597,415.32
TOTAL	\$ 1,673,265.32

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

OFFICERS: JOHN EARLES President, J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier, CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't. Cashier, J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't Cashier  
DIRECTORS: C. H. DOAK, JOHN EARLES, L. D. TUCKER, J. M. NOBLE, JR., J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.

We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SALE SALE SALE  
January Clearance

# SALE SALE

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE

## 25 per cent Off

WE HAVE NOT SELECTED A FEW ITEMS TO OFFER AT A REDUCED PRICE. ANY ITEM THAT YOU MAY CHOOSE WILL CARRY THIS PRICE OF 25 PER CENT OFF

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE WELL KNOWN BRANDS THAT WE OFFERING:

Cannon Hose  
Perma - Lift Bra  
Show Form Bra  
Dove Lingerie  
Children Socks  
Blouses and Skirts

ALL dresses, Suits and Coats  
All Ladies SHOES and all HATS  
and Tams are REDUCED MORE  
Than 25 per cent

Pool's Work Clothes  
DAVIS HATS; Hanes Underwear  
Boxer Shorts; Airman Shirts  
SPORT SHIRTS  
Nofade Grey Chambry dress Shirts  
Esquire Sox; Bachelor's Friend Sox

Paris Belts and Garters; Toilet  
Belts; and Bill Folds; Suits and Top  
Coats; Leather Jackets  
JARMAN SHOES

SPECIAL OFFER  
ALL DRESSES TO BE SOLD AT 1/2  
PRICE. Think of that!!!--  
Any Ladies Hat \$1 a throw  
( Hat values to \$10.00 )

ALL LADIES SHOES ON

### 1 cent Sale

First pair at Regular Price  
Second pair for 1 cent  
(Share the cost with a friend)

# THOMPSON'S

TOGGERY

## SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17

-- We Deliver

**Pancake Flour 15c**

WHITE SWAN 1 1-4 lb Box

**PICKLES 36c**

HEINZ fresh Cucumber Chips 24 oz

**Coffee 51c**

FOLGERS per lb; LIMIT

**Corn 2 for 35c**

Cream Style Golden Sweet no. 2 cans

**JUICE 29c**

Grape; Steeles pure Coocord Quarts, only

**Pecans 28c**

Good Quality; no 1 large lb only

**Soap 17c**

SWAN Floating Soap large Bars

**Marvene**

**Only 16c**

Suds in hardest water; Large box

**Shortening**

**3 lb 89c**

Mrs. Tucker, Crustene or Jewel

Try our Market for Best Quality  
LOWEST PRICES

**Eggs, doz. 44c**

Guaranteed Fresh, Country

**pork chops**

**lb. 49c**

Small lean Choice Cuts per lb

Fresh Oysters, Hens and Fryers

# CAMPBELL

GROCERY :: BAKERY :: MARKET