

O'Donnell Index-Press

26th year; No. 10

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948

\$7.50 PER YEAR

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census reports show that 24,672 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1948 prior to Nov. 1 as compared with 52,996 bales for the crop of 1947.

OO

C W LEVERETT WEDS

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Fay Johnson and Clois Wayne Leverett which took place last Sunday at the Lamesa Baptist parsonage with Rev. Julius Ackwood officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jackie Fenton of Lamesa and L. B. Johnson of Tahoka, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leverett of O'Donnell. Miss Jo Ann Henderson and Tommy Leverett were wedding attendants. Mrs. Leverett is a graduate of the Tahoka High School and has been employed by a butane company in Tahoka where she has lived for the past several years with an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFadden. The couple will live in Tahoka after a wedding trip to El Paso and Old Mexico. Mr. Leverett is a farmer.

SAW FILING SERVICE: Work done on precision machine. See Bart Burk

Mrs. Ruby Krebs, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bulloch and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris over week end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Olan McKenzie on the arrival of a fine boy born Nov. 19th. He has been named Dennis Olan.

Mrs. A. H. Newsome was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bereke and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beuke of Woodward, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wells and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Land visited Mr. and Mrs. Siegal Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodge of Hobbs, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Phillips Sunday.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lula Thompson at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Beuke and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beuke and children of Woodward, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wells and son.

Mrs. C. F. Thompson had as her guest for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Debenport, Mr. and Mrs. Doe Thompson and son, Dr. and Mrs. Farrington and daughter; Joyce, David and James and Mrs. Mattie Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and children visited their mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Smith of Mesquite visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett Sunday.

Bill Brandon was taken to a Lamesa hospital Sunday night suffering from a heart attack but is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and son of Sundan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker and visited their parents here Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell.

SAW FILING SERVICE: Work done on precision machine. See Bart Burk

CHURCH SOCIAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church had their Lottie Moon program Monday. 16 ladies brought covered dishes and had lunch at the church.

OOO

Louis Wayne and Dub Thomas of Lubbock spent the holidays with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Sr.

Mrs. J. M. Hale and son Joe and Miss Barfield of Stanton had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Hale's daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. House at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen Jr. of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schooler over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen Jr. of Lamesa visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Clint Stokes of Austin visited her daughter Miss Helen Stokes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tech McLaurin attended the S. M. U. game at Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and daughter, Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stark attended the H. S. U. and Tech game at Abilene Saturday.

Misses Edna and Julia Eddards and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and son of Lamesa were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards.

Otis Arnett of N. T. S. T. C. of Denton spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley visited in Big Spring over the week end.

Mrs. Sid Jones is in a Lamesa hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anglin and Jerry of Plainview visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles over the week end.

Mrs. D. J. Bolch of Lamesa and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn visited in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. John Eaker and children were visitors in Eunice, N. M. last week visiting her parents there.

J. D. Hanna and L. N. Mott of Dallas visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mott.

Pfe Carol Jones of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garner visited relatives and friends at Hereford over the week end.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Roy D. Smith and Mrs. Corbin Summers were hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Etta Abernathy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris Tuesday afternoon. Many friends called with birthday remembrances and congratulations. Cake, coffee and chocolate were served.

Ervin Street underwent minor surgery at a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

Miss Wanda Jean Huffhines, Billy Gunter and Bryan McLaurin were home from John Farleton Col lege for Thanksgiving as were John Saleh of Texas U. and Bobby Dan Hocker of Sul Ross S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Arnett attended the Silver Anniversary of a friend at Lamesa Sunday.

The young people were given a Thanksgiving party by Mesdames Truett Hodnett and James Crumley at the First Baptist Church Friday night. A large number enjoyed the event.

Mrs. Anna Griffith returned to her home in Michigan Monday after visiting her brother, C. J. Beach and sisters; Mrs. Sallie Gallau, Mrs. Helen Rains and Mrs. John Berry.

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

FOR SALE: Bicycle; Good Condition. \$12.00 See Mrs. Cleon Eason. 1tp

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

LOST: Saturday night, pink plastic glasses in red leather case; reward. Mrs. Huffhines

Our models of toy tractors, farm wagons, and implements on exact scale make fine presents for that boy who likes farm machinery. O'DONNELL IMP. CO.

FOR SALE: 46 M Farnall tractor with 4 row equipment see O. E. Lightner 3 miles north and 4 East of O'Donnell

FOR RENT: Apt. Three rooms and bath see Mrs. Ruth Schooler

SAW FILING SERVICE: Work done on precision machine. See Bart Burk

FOR SALE: Natural Gas Heater See Wallace Cook 1tp

Many Attend Dinner Here Thanksgiving

Those from out of town attending the Cemetery Association dinner Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bolch and daughter of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gaither of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Stokes of Seagraves, Joe Schooler of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Brag Giber of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brazier of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook of Lubbock, Mrs. Short of Big Spring, Miss Josephine Morrison of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Barnes of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uzzell of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lyons of Lamesa, Mrs. E. L. Sorrell and Mrs. Belle Knight of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillespie of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tune of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gary of Lamesa, H. N. Kirkland and son Vernon of Lubbock as well as numbers of others whose names we missed. The Home Economics girls served.

Among the college students home for the holidays were: Joe Hale of Baylor, LaMoine Line of Hardin Simmons, Jane Thompson Billy Golden of ACC and Harold Mires of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hash attended the ball game at Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Wilford of Millbrae, Cal. is the visiting the E Vandiver family.

Thanksgiving Day visitors in the I. M. Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Deen Davis and family of Lamesa, Levin, and Ruth Davis of Aline, Miss Dolphina Parker of Alpine and Dan Blocker of O'Donnell.

Peggy Beach honored Wanda Huffhines with a slumber party Thursday. Those attending were Trula Harris, Sis Schooler Hazel Swinney, Bobby Baggett, the honoree and the hostess.

Paul Sherrell of Levelland visited his parents and friends here over the week end.

Plants, Like Humans, Are Finicky Eaters

Isotopes Tell Amounts Of Fertilizer Utilized

Atomic scientists have learned that some plants, like some human beings, are finicky eaters. This new knowledge, important commercially, is the result of exhaustive tests with radioactive isotopes of phosphorous in fertilizers. Radioisotopes, sometimes called "tracers," are atoms whose nuclei emit high-energy rays that can be detected by sensitive instruments. Thus, the movement of substances containing such atoms may be followed or traced at all times.

Before radioisotopes were used, it was impossible to tell how much fertilizer a plant would absorb. But by using radioactive phosphorous in phosphate fertilizer, for instance, scientists know the amount each plant takes.

As a result, a scientist now can tell a farmer who spends \$50 to put phosphate fertilizer on his land whether the plant only "nibbles" or takes a bite big enough to repay his expense.

During these experiments, scientists were surprised to discover that plants sometimes have distinct likes and dislikes for certain "meals." For example, it was learned from tests in North Carolina that corn liked the phosphate from fertilizer



This man works on an extraction apparatus in Oak Ridge, Tenn., as part of the program for the nationwide distribution of beneficial radioactive isotopes from the uranium chain-reacting atomic pile.

for a time, then would switch to the phosphate which had been present before fertilization. In Maine, the potatoes preferred the fertilizer phosphate all the time.

In other cases, plants would seem always to prefer the phosphate already present in the ground, instead of the meal prepared by the farmer.

One of the world's foremost producers of baby foods, chewing gum, coffee and peanut-butter recently became the first representative of the food industry to become a member of the atomic research program at the University of Chicago.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION NETS \$550 ON DINNER

The ladies of the Cemetery Association would like to thank each and every one who helped in anyway to make this Thanksgiving dinner one of the very best that has ever been given. We thank Mr. Teeter for his annual donation of bread and we are grateful for the use of the school Cafeteria. The net proceeds from the dinner was around \$550.

Mr. and Mrs. Storey Williams of Clarksville visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin for Thanksgiving and the two families visited a sister at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sumrow visited Mrs. Sumrow's mother, Mrs. F. E. Fleming, who is 92, at Manitou, Okla. Thanksgiving.

Place your order now for a deluxe model Doodlebug motor scooter at H. and S. Auto and Home Supply. Ask a man who has one; 100 miles gal. of gas.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale in the Ben Moore Building Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lubbock visited Mrs. Weldon Harris last week.

Mrs. Geo. Foster is home from the hospital after having her leg set; she suffered a fracture in a recent home accident.

A gift that will last the wife for years is a new Thor Automatic Washer at H. and S. Auto and Supply Store.

Those attending the Den 4 meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Fletcher Johnson were Marshall Barton, Dan Seely, Cleon Eason, Billy Ratliff, Tommy Todd and Slaton Harris. Ice cream was served.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD

According to Post Commander Hulon Bolch a series of schools for members of the American Legion will be held thruout the area. The first meeting will be at Big Spring Dec. 2nd, at Stanton Dec. 7th, at O'Donnell Jan. 6th and at Lamesa Jan. 13th. The schools are to instruct members in the aims and ideals of the Legion.

Give gifts for the home

May we suggest:

- BLONDE CEDAR CHESTS
- PHILCO RADIOS AND RECORD COMBINATION SETS
- PHILCO PORTABLE RADIOS AND TABLE MODELS
- WIRE SELECTION of electric WALL CLOCKS
- TUDOR SILVERWARE makes a nice gift for the lady
- COMPLETE LINE OF HOOVER CLEANERS
- Make this a Philco Christmas with a Philco Electric Refrigerator
- Presto Cookers, Electric Coffee Makers, Electric Waffle irons, Sunbeam Feed Mixers
- And a world of other gift items
- SINGLETON APPLIANCE**
- Harmony H. D. Club To Meet

The Harmony Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Furlow for the purpose of reorganization on Tuesday Dec. 7th at 2:30 p. m. Please be present.

Christmas tree lights and decorations at H. and S.

Delight those from 8 to 80 with a Glub Glub drink duck at H. and S. Auto and Home Supply.

J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. was taken to a Lamesa hospital Monday.

VISIT Swinney's Flower and Gift Shop for your Christmas Gifts and Decorations. Tavern candles in all molds; Santa Claus and his reindeers; Cut flowers; Ivy and all kinds of containers; Christmas Greeting Cards; Plant your narcissus Bulbs now for Christmas blooms. Wide variety of rose bushes in stock; put them out now.

H. and S. is Headquarters for all Christmas Gifts. Shop early.

TEX TAN CHILDREN BOOTS

All Sizes Special at \$10 a pair. Orders take to your Measurements for M. L. Leddy hand made boots. "Best shoe repairs in Town" JOLLY SHOE SHOP

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahurin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mahurin.

The Glen Gibsons and Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson spent Thanksgiving at Abilene.

Mrs. E. L. Sorrells and Mrs. Belle Knight spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lubbock and W. F. Garner spent the holidays with the Jake Gates family.

Mrs. G. W. Jones has returned home after being in the hospital several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isaacs and Robert visited in El Reno, Okla. for Thanksgiving.

Miss Wanda Dearman of Glen Dale, Ariz. is visiting her sister Mrs. C. G. Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harris and daughter of Lamesa, Miss Mable Harris of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford of Lubbock were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris.

Guy Bradley said this week that the service Record Annual has been sent to the publisher. He will notify the public when the books arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hamblin and children of Odessa spent the holidays here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson.

R. W. Gary and son Robert drove to Marlin last week and returned with Mrs. Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll and son spent Thanksgiving in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Allen and son of Odessa spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family.



Fashion Right Flattery

A flattering scalloped bertha topped off with a demure Peter Pan collar is "Lady in Waiting's" recipe for a dress you will wear with pleasure on all occasions. Made of fine quality rayon crepe in the season's wanted shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$7.95 up. Let one stop do it all.

Quality gifts for every member of the family.

Select now and have that gift laid away

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Until Christmas
Make Your
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NOW
From a Complete
Stock of Lovely
GIFTS For the
ENTIRE
FAMILY

SILK COMFORTS --Beautiful Chenille SPREADS
BLANKETS -- PILLOW CASES
BATH TOWEL SETS -- BRIDGE SETS
TABLE CLOTHS -- SILK PAJAMAS
ROBES OF ALL KINDS
BEAUTIFUL UNDERWEAR
O'Donnell Bargain Store
MRS. E. CLEMAGE

Pressure 'Out' in Berlin Controversy; British Welcome Lilibet's Princeling; Farmer Priority Looms in Legislation

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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.

PRESSURE: Polite 'NO'

Sore point in all the Berlin controversy continued to be the Soviet blockade of the ex-Reich capital.

The Big Three Western powers still blamed Russia for continuation of the crisis through perpetuating the blockade, and President Harry Truman has given emphatic evidence that he planned no further discussions with Russia on the subject until the blockade was lifted.

Following his return from a Florida vacation, the President went into a full-dress review of American foreign policy with Secretary of State Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador-at-large in Europe.

The gravity with which United Nations leaders viewed the Berlin situation was evidenced in the efforts of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, and H. V. Evatt, general assembly president.

THESE TWO made urgent appeal to chief executives of the four big powers—going over the heads of these nations' U. N. delegations to do so—to bring the Berlin dispute to an end and thus bring about world peace.

This appeal was without avail. The United States, France and England said "no," politely but firmly. They declared the issue must remain in the hands of the U. N. security council until the Russian blockade is lifted.

Russia reacted as usual, blaming the Western powers for the stalemate. Evatt and Lie argued that the dispute cannot be settled within the cramped confines of the security council and should be aired in the wider fields of the general assembly.

AGGRAVATING the situation was the coming winter with its consequent obstacles to the air lift. The Russians appeared content to wait out this phase of American aid to Germany in the apparent conviction, or hope, that bad weather would impair air lift efficiency as to make it negative in the battle for Germany.

If the situation were to be resolved by diplomatic means, American thought and procedure on the question would carry top weight with the Big Three. Under this setup, President Truman's evident intention to spurn discussion of the problem unless the Berlin blockade were lifted, would indicate the United States was prepared to continue the "cold war" with the Russians, and to bet with the elements that the air lift would continue to be efficient and that Premier Stalin and his Communists would have to come to terms in the end.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reiterated that he planned no American mission of any sort to Moscow, and that he and Secretary Marshall were in accord on all questions. The President would stand for no pressuring in discussion of the Berlin question, even if it came from top chieftains in the U. N.

PRIORITY: For Farmers

The man with the hoe put the "X" where it counted November 2, and, as a result, America's farmers are to reap a share of President Truman's smashing victory at the polls.

Even now, administration chiefs are moving to give the nation's farmers top priority over labor in any legislative program coming up for action by the next congress.

THE FARMER'S reward is to come immediately—not in the future—and the outlook is that labor may have to stand behind the farmer when awards for a part in President Truman's triumph are to be handed out in a legislative program.

Best friend of the farmers when the plums are to be passed around is Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. No doubter of where credit for Mr. Truman's victory belongs, Brannan already has assigned Louis H. Bean, department economist and election forecaster, to prepare charts and graphs to show the President that he owes his election primarily to the farmers.

THAT ISN'T all that will be done to insure the farmers a fair return on their investment in Mr. Truman, for top level planners are drafting a new "flexible" price support program to go into effect early in 1949, instead of 1950, as would have been the case under the Republican Aiken farm bill.

Add to this the fact that Senator-elect Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.),

Missing Link?

Anthropologists appear to have turned up another "missing link" in the evolution of man.

The latest find, discovered in an ancient Transvaal cave in South Africa, may provide a clue to the earliest known of man's ancestors. The bones of this prehistoric creature, who may have lived a million years ago, indicate he might have been a "man-ape" who carried weapons and built fires.

Day of Judgment



Hideki Tojo, former prime minister and top war lord of Japan, was found guilty of wartime atrocities by an allied tribunal in Tokyo and was sentenced to death by hanging. He is the last survivor of the infamous Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.

former agriculture secretary, took a direct hand in supervising drafting of the new measure and personally will introduce it, and it becomes evident the farmer's happy place in the administration is most assured.

BASIS of Brannan's contention that farmers elected Mr. Truman: If it weren't for the farm states in the agricultural west, the 11 industrial states on the Atlantic seaboard that voted for Governor Dewey would have swung the election Republican.

How will farmers fare under the administration plan? Here's the projected program: To protect the farmer against anticipated crop price fall-offs, he would be given a flexible price floor that would protect growers, but would not burden U. S. taxpayers with any extended permanent subsidy of farm surpluses.

PROVIDE adequate storage facilities for farmers in corn and wheat belts to prevent loss of bumper crops.

Extend reclamation and soil conservation benefits to more farm-lands and provide an increased rural electrification for more farmers, this to be sponsored and paid for by the government.

This, then, is an extension of the benefits which farmers may have felt were imperiled in the Dewey program, and for which they felt they were voting when they cast their ballots for President Truman.

WELCOME: Infant Rex

For hours the solemn-faced constable had kept his vigil in the chill of the November night. Impassive in the face of the huge throngs that pushed against the gates he guarded, he waited for the word.

At last he saw a royal page, garbed in blue, walk stiffly from a palace doorway. The page strode to the constable's side, bent over and spoke in a low voice.

THE CONSTABLE'S face lighted, he walked quickly to the iron railing against which the crowd was densely packed and declared exultantly: "It's a boy!" Then throwing his head back, he shouted: "A prince has been born."

To Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of England, and her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, had been born a son. A prince by a special royal decree of King George VI issued several days before the birth of the child. His young prince was born just six days short of the royal couple's wedding anniversary, November 20.

THE NEWS that Elizabeth's child was a son told the usually stolid Londoners what they wanted to hear—that the royal heir was a child who might someday be their king.

Into a world of crisis and unrest, an age of a dwindling empire for Britain, was born a princeling whose future as a potential ruler is fraught with imponderables.

Both he and his mother would be cut off the line of succession to the throne should a son be born to the king and queen; monarchical governments, even of the benevolent type, are fading from the world scene; the contracting empire's dimensions are subject to speculation, but even were these things non-existent, there is the last and greatest imponderable of them all—the atomic bomb.

REFUND: Pay Up

If you're an ex-GI and figure to cash in on those service insurance dividends next year, make sure you're square with the Veterans' administration or you're likely to get left in the cold.

VA says it may withhold all or part of the checks of two groups of veterans—those who have received overpayments for education or training subsistence and those who have defaulted on GI loans.

? Current Events ?

You probably will recall that the U. S. had a presidential election (sounds of screaming) a few weeks ago. It was the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and it will take its place as one of the most unusual in a long line of distinguished American elections. The subject merits a few questions which merit a few answers. Do you know them?

1. Mr. Truman is the first native of Missouri to be elected President. In what two states were the largest number of Presidents born?

2. In this election four southern states voted against the regular Democratic party. How many southern states deserted the party in 1928?

3. Seven vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive. How many of these, besides Mr. Truman, were elected to a full term as President in their own right?

4. When does the President's term of office begin? And when do those of senators and representatives?

5. There are nine men in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Other Presidents elected recently have had 10-member cabinets. Why the difference?

ANSWERS

- 1. Virginia—eight (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson); Ohio—seven (Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding).
2. Five Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee voted Republican.
3. Two: Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.
4. President's term begins January 20, those of senators and representatives on January 3.
5. Under the armed forces unification act of 1947 the cabinet positions of secretary of the navy and secretary of war were eliminated and just one office—secretary of defense—was added.

MILLENNIUM: Very Unfunny

When a radio comedian backs off from laughs, the event rates in news value with the man-bites-dog item.

But there's method—about \$16,000 worth weekly—in Arthur Godfrey's madness. Godfrey is the guy who has ordered his musicians not to laugh at any of his jokes.

THE RED-HEADED radio comic explains wistfully that his musicians used to laugh at his jokes, sing with him and "have all kinds of fun." But that's all over now, Godfrey says.

He adds that union rules provide that if his musicians laugh at his jokes, or join him in songs, they will come under an additional union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. And that, says Godfrey, would mean an extra cost of \$800 to \$900 a week for each musician.

His men would sing choruses and they'd kid each other, the comedian says, but now "if they open their mouths to sing they come under AFRA's jurisdiction. That adds the extra salary."

No Hairshirt Here



A picture of carefree contentment, President Truman accented himself in casual shirt while tripping lightly through his post-election vacation at Key West, Fla. He whiled away the drowsy hours by formulating the broad outlines of his administrative policy for the next four years, and paused for a moment to turn down a proposal for another Big Four conference at this time.

NEW LIGHT: From Isaiah

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by discovery of the complete scroll of the Prophet Isaiah. All 66 chapters of the book, with only a few portions missing, have been found.

One of the most dramatic Biblical discoveries of all time, the scroll was brought to light recently when four of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts thus far known were found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Scholars date the Isaiah scroll as early as the second century B. C., which would make it the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.

THE DISCOVERY of a complete Isaiah scroll, dating back a thousand years before the oldest one known, promises scholars an opportunity to seek new meaning from the Bible, and to determine by comparison the extent that errors may have found their way into Biblical manuscripts with the passage of time.

Bible scholars point out that the Book of Isaiah, like all of the Bible, came down to us as the result of many copyings by scribes who would make additional scrolls as the old ones wore out.

Washington Digest

The Election Has Changed Both Democrats and GOP

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—There are two experiences which no one should miss if he can help it. Coming into Paris, the "city of light," and Washington, "the city of magnificent distances," at twilight by airplane.

Lately I dropped down from the clouds upon Washington, with the lingering embrace of southern sunlight about me. The tiny sparkling lights below winked their welcome. But this esthetic experience ended brusquely when I left the airport. The winking lights stared, and by the time I reached the National Press club, eyes winked but they belonged to my colleagues who patrol the beat from the White House to the Capitol.

Fresh from the innocent delights of the vacationing fisherman, I bragged about my tan, and then carelessly inquired: "What is going to happen in congress next month?"

One of the colleagues answered: "Harry Truman is lucky. He owes one debt he never will have to pay—to Henry Wallace. When Wallace bowed himself out he stepped on the red ruffles of Miss Democrat's petticoat, and pulled it along with him."

And it was generally admitted that much of the stigma connected with the charge of "coddling Communists" was removed when Wallace left. Like the Pied Piper (not of Hamelin, but one of Iowa) he piped away a lot of the "lunatic fringe" which is the eternal headache of all political parties.

The rodents in this case (both red and pink) followed the piper's dulcet promises. But the piper was unable to take his revenge. Unlike the flutist in the poem who lured Hamelin's children away when their parents wouldn't pay the rat-exterminator, Henry's piping titillated few Democratic ears. The voters didn't follow.

There were other unwept losses among Harry Truman's alleged supporters. He won the election without the solid south. The other end of the Democratic spectrum colored by the views of those who preferred mint juleps under the fragrant magnolias, to straight Yankee or middlewestern spirits withdrew discreetly and completely to their jasmine-curtained verandas. This doesn't mean they won't be heard from later, but they aren't the worry they once were.

While no one would bracket the conservatives with the "lunatic fringe," the Dixiecrats did cause many embarrassments to the Democrats. Now they are at least separately ticketed. The Republicans likewise derived certain healing qualities from the cold douche they took on November 2, not unlike Mr. Truman's. A number of their die-hards died in the struggle with the electorate.

Minority Leader-to-Be Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, is no wild-eyed radical. So what he says on the subject of change (which is what the radical always wants) is significant.

Joe warned his friends back in Attleboro, Mass., a district which probably will elect him as long as he chooses to run, that the Republicans in the recent campaign offered the people "too many Brahmins, too many plutocrats." These Republican candidates, said Joe, likewise offered too little personality, did not appeal to the people, and formed a narrow circle which prevented what he called "expansion and the opening of ranks."

(Of whom could he have been thinking?) "We digressed too far from the people," the former speaker said, and the "GOP must reorganize in the cities and towns, getting in new blood at every level." Joe was speaking then out of his deep political wisdom.

Social Legislation Is Here to Stay Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican national committee in the recent campaign, gave another significant post-election warning to his party. Republicans must recognize, he said, that legislation embodying social gains is here to stay.

So it would appear that these men, and many of the other Republicans who now represent the GOP in congress, are as happy to be relieved, not of a lunatic fringe like the Democrats, but of an albatross around their necks.

The Republicans who are trying to re-form their ranks and re-build for 1950 are by no means pessimistic. To quote Joe Martin again, he predicted that the GOP would snap back quicker than they went out. They know now, if some of them didn't before, they must keep in step with the times. One of the great problems the Republican national committee faced in the campaign was reconciling the pro-

gressive ideas set forth in Mr. Dewey's speeches with the somewhat pleistocene attitude (as one observer described it), of some of the ex-candidates for house and senate.

Witness the embarrassing situation in West Virginia, not to mention Illinois. The New York governor simply couldn't stomach crossing the borders of West Virginia to embrace its recalcitrant senator.

Chicago on the other hand is a railway center and it was necessary for Governor Dewey to change trains there and "in Rome do as Romans do." He did, and endorsed the Republican senatorial candidate from Illinois. But the citizens of Illinois did not.

Had Mr. Dewey been elected, and had the Republican senator from Illinois been re-elected, the White House would have faced difficulties, among them the embarrassing paradox: Sen. C. Wayland Brooks opposed the Marshall plan which Dewey strongly endorsed. Taking that as a guide, it seems possible that Brooks could have been counted upon to vote against a Dewey-Dulles foreign policy as he did against Mr. Truman.

Liberal Thought Growing in U. S.

The election, I believe, caused thoughtful people to emerge with one idea which the entire nation, regardless of its politics, will have to get used to. The thought is not original with me, but it is one that was mentioned by the only person who did predict the election result (except the man I lost a bet to). Agriculture Economist Bean said something like this:

The wave of liberal thought which appeared to have reached its zenith under Roosevelt is still on the upswing. Apparently the natural post-war reaction stopped it, but didn't start it going in the opposite direction.

Now some of you may not like that thought, but it were well to accustom oneself to the idea. Nor need you expect the pendulum ever to swing as far back as you might wish. Personally, I enjoy riding behind a spanking team in a buggy "with the fringe on top," and I wonder if we wouldn't all be better off if the internal combustion engine had never been invented. But I am willing to admit, things being what they are, that we have traffic lights and other annoying regulations.

At any rate, when President Truman takes the rostrum to deliver his message in January, he will look out on a congress which, his friends claim, he fashioned in large part with his own hand. Or I might say with his own sharp tongue from a back platform.

Harry Truman went out and fought tooth and nail, no holds barred, for the kind of congress he wanted. The people, whether or not that was their only intention, gave it to him.

And now as one somewhat cynical observer remarked to me: "Harry's got what he wanted, God help him."

He has to deliver now.

The "Wednesday Democrats" have turned out to be Saturday's children when it comes to getting jobs in Washington.

An elephant can do a lot of things with his trunk but he has to carry it with him when he travels. I can check mine. . . .

The ocean is growing saltier, according to the National Geographic. Probably getting jealous of the Great Salt Lake. . . .

Television is climbing out of its cradle, says Electrical Advertising. Let's hope it won't crawl back to meet the occupants of cradles half way. . . .

Export of butter from the Argentine is increasing. Perhaps because it won't melt in President Peron's mouth when he tells what he'll do to people who want to prevent his re-election. . . .

It's an ill wind (I'd say serious-ly ill) that blows nobody's good cigarette lighter out. . . .

It's hard to find anything you like to eat when you're on a diet. But suppose you were an ant-eater? . . .

Home sewing is a bigger business than ever—but what's being sewed is nobody's business.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENTS

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Dealers and Distributors Wanted... SCHUELER Self-feeding Paint... 400 to 600 sq. ft. per hour... No Waste—Simple, Easy to Use... SOUTHWESTERN DISTRIBUTORS... 1825 Snider Plaza - Dallas, Texas.

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At last! There is something you can do to help relieve suffering through "difficult days" when excessive loss of blood occurs... W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON... WNU-L 48-49

ALCOHOL 30%... HED... HEADACHE MEDICINE... Relieves PAIN IN SIMPLE HEADACHES, SIMPLE NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS RESULTING FROM FATIGUE OR OVER EXERTION

Has valuable medicinal ingredients incorporated into a formula which has been on the market for over 20 years and has made many friends who are glad to recommend it. Hed-Lyte is a Medicine—Not a Beverage... SOLD AT DRUG STORES

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSES
By Roger Whitman

QUESTION: The floor of our...
ANSWER: A good floor-covering...
QUESTION: Is there a paint to...
ANSWER: Leaks often can be...

QUESTION: Is there a paint to...
ANSWER: Leaks often can be...

QUESTION: Is there a paint to...
ANSWER: Leaks often can be...

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ANSWER: Leaks often can be...

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ANSWER: Leaks often can be...

The FICTION Corner
THE JAGGED SCAR
By DONALD HUNTER

Tom and his dad had always been pals, so much so that when "the old man" suddenly became sullen and morose toward his son, Tom attributed it to his "growing up" and he began to find life almost unbearable.

THE Tow-Headed Boy with the hair close cropped didn't know what it was. The old man spent hours just gazing off into space. He sat on the top front porch step, his cane between his knees, his feet planted on the second step and the cane end set on the bottom one. With his hands crossed over the cane head, the right hand carefully covered the jagged scar across the back of the left one.

Other times, when the boy was reading, he always seemed busy around the newspaper. He kept it folded so he could hold it with one hand, the scarred hand concealed in his lap.

Of course, he had never been very talkative. Stoic, like the hill people he came from, he never mentioned his troubles. When he'd chopped his hand with an ax out in the back yard he'd sneaked through the kitchen hiding the mangled bloody member behind him so the boy's mother wouldn't see.

The boy had stood in the front room wide-eyed and anxious with fear when the old man saw him. "Don't tell your mother, boy!" he'd warned before he went into the bedroom to tear up an old sheet for wrapping his hand.

But the boy's mother had noticed. She sensed the strange atmosphere, the unusual actions. She'd followed him into the bedroom, and the boy had heard the old man shushing her, while she bawled him out for hiding the thing. He kept saying it was nothing—and afterwards he never talked about it, never complained. He just never let anyone see the jagged scar across the back of his hand if he could help it.

Now, the old man was withdrawn; he couldn't get near him anymore, couldn't talk to him. Once, he'd been able to get a kind word out of the old man. He'd say, "That's good, Tom!" or, "That's not the way that ought to be done, Son!" And though there weren't very many words between them, they were the kind that made the boy feel good, and know that everything was all right.

Now, it was different. The old man didn't seem to have time for him. He didn't want to take their long silent walks together anymore, like he used to. And he didn't move around much. He even seemed to resent the boy's presence, like when he'd stumbled that time in the front room and caught himself on his cane. He growled at the boy, leaving him speechless and hurt. But he wasn't old, not like Grampa—and the old mare down on the farm.

Still, the last time he'd brought his report card home from school, happily expecting the old man to say, as he sometimes did, "That's good, Son, good that you're getting your learning!" and smile at him quietly, he hadn't done it.

He'd only glanced at the card on one side then turned it over and said something that sounded like "Humph!" and handed it back to him shortly. The boy had worked extra hard that last month to get the grades up hoping the old man might break through to him again. He couldn't understand that short "Humph!"

There was something wrong, and the boy wondered if it could be him. His mother seemed to act the same way toward him. Cut him off short, when he'd tried awkwardly to ask her about how dad was treating

him. He called him the old man when he was with the other boys his age, not with any disrespect, but he always called him dad around his mother.

"Oh, leave your father alone, can't you?" she said. And he went away sensing an even greater wrong.

Even little Rosemary, the girl he talked to shyly in the school yard sometimes, seemed to be treating him different lately. "What's wrong with you?" she'd ask right in the middle of his wondering what was wrong with the old man and his mom.

"Oh, nothing—nothing!" he'd say quickly. "Why?"

"Well, you don't talk near so much anymore," she'd say, "and you seem so far away like!"

He wondered if just not paying any attention to her while he was thinking about his dad and mom made her think there was some-

thing wrong with him. Or if maybe there was really something wrong with him.

He hated the thought, but it kept cropping up in his mind. Maybe he was adopted! Maybe the old man and his mom were not really his father and mother, but had just adopted him—and he was just now finding it out. The thought frightened him, and he buried it deep in his mind. If it was true, he'd be like the old man; hide his hurt. He'd never let them know he knew!

His father called him "boy" now, instead of "Tom" or "Son," like he had. And he was sharp, almost harsh sometimes.

HE WAS bouncing his ball off the side of the house when the old man came around from the backyard. In an excess of boyish joy, he forgot for a moment what the situation was between them. He threw the ball to the old man. Instead of catching it and firing it back so it would sting his hands the old man ignored it. He did nothing till the ball hit him, and bounced harmlessly off his shoulder.

He tensed then, lifted his cane, "Stop that infernal nonsense, boy!" he yelled.

The boy could feel his own lip tremble as he stared at the old man's angry face. He took a deep

breath, his young chest swelling quickly with the sharp intake of air. He held it, stiffened his lip. He would not cry. Crying wasn't grown up!

The thought struck him then that maybe that was the whole thing that was wrong. He was growing up! He wanted to turn down that thought right away. If this was what it was like, if this was growing up—then he didn't want to be big! He didn't want to be. It hurt too much.

Why couldn't it be like it used to be with the old man and him? But if that was it—if it was just growing up—then it never would be like that again. And Rosemary—she would never treat him the same again, either. She knew, too! Just getting big, you had to be hard, cold, without love, understanding, feeling or—There was something wrong in just growing up!

The boy started to rub his knuckle into his eye, but stopped. A bleak chill was settling in his heart, as he watched the old man



"Oh, leave your father alone, can't you?" she said. And he went away sensing an even greater wrong.



Letters for Special Delivery
Honorable Harry Truman
Washington, D. C.

The glow of having your mitt raised as the surprise winner in a knockdown and dragout fight is probably beginning to fade now, but I'll bet few Americans have ever felt better. You surprised a lot of folks. You now stand out in the picture as a sort of wonderman when only a short time ago so many people were wondering if you would quite do. You must have set a new record for up-your-sleeve laughter in the last couple of days. What have you got that John L. Sullivan, Man o' War and Dempsey didn't have?

The gag, "Who told that piano player he was a President," is dead. You came through like Sousa's band. And march music lingers on. How your mom would have loved it!

To even your severest critics you were a good egg and a top-notch American citizen. You were a pretty perfect composite of the fellows most of us like to have on our list of friends and buddies. You come close to being the typical American, the genuine, clean living, dependable guy we all warm up to at the Kiwanis club luncheons, the Elks outing, the church social, the businessmen's lunch, the old home week celebration and the class reunion. Disliking you was a tough trick anywhere anytime.

To those poll takers it seemed just a case of miscasting, but they forgot that a lot of very big performers have suffered from that erroneous impression without losing public regard and affection. You were in there pitching in one of the toughest spots in world history.

There were plenty of Presidents of the United States who wouldn't have come so close to the plate as you in similar conditions. You had the added disadvantage of following in the footsteps of a great actor, a spellbinding orator who had been on the job so long he had come to be regarded as part of the act. You were in the same tough spot as the performer who gets on the bill immediately after the performing lions.

But you never claimed to have all the answers, you at no time posed as the world's master magician and there was never a suggestion of the dictator about you. You were in the American tradition of the humble public servant. You gave us a respite from balldom and medicine show routine. You had respect for the other fellow's opinions, as a rule. And on the whole you kept your patience and seemed always to be in there trying heart and soul.

I have a hunch you will now go on to be one of the most popular Presidents in the history of America, that you will be flabbergasted by the warmth of the country's feeling for you for years to come and that what you have been through is going to make you a better and happier President of the glorious U. S. A.

Lots of luck,
ELMER.

Election Agony
NOTICE: Will the persons who witnessed collision in which well-known corn specialist was caught between a truck, a locomotive, a jet plane and an atom bomb while trying to cross street in a drowsy and carrying a bucket of borscht, please get in touch with undersigned who doesn't mind the bandages, but would like clue to recovery of his pants.—H. Wallace.

FOR SALE: First offer gets it; my entire set of mirrors, crystal balls, maps, astrologers' charts, etc. Owner has no further use for same.—Drew Pearson.

WANTED: Deep hole under an old wall remote from people who give wrong answers. One well stocked with canned crow meat preferred.—Messrs. Roper, Crossley and Gallup.

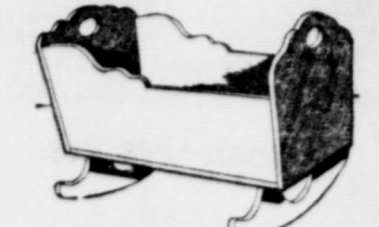
AT LIBERTY: For radio, carnival, hair, midway and medicine shows; have hot sex vomit out of kilter; been playing all over U. S. with Wallace Sideshow and Congress of Curious People; willing to go any place but seem to go no place; ready to work except for lack of wardrobe lost in hurricane.—Glen Taylor.

EARL: Rush copy of song "California, Here We Go!" Think we were playing the other version. Heigh ho and slackaday.—T. D.

WARNING: Mr. Gallup. Leave \$100,000, all your tools and all alibis in hollow tree as per map being mailed. I ain't fooling. This means business.—Gus Pollfollower.

ALL Poll takers attention! You're nuts. Why wasn't I told.—W. W.

Old-Fashioned Rocker
Makes Children Happy



THIS 22-inch copy of an old-fashioned rocker will make any little girl happy. Many of the originals are now being used to hold fireplace legs. Full size patterns simplify making. Materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard. Merely trace the pattern on wood, saw and assemble. No special tools or skills are required.

Send 25c for Colonial Cradle Pattern No. 64 to East-Bird Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Fluorine Checks Decay

A group of men working with hydrofluoric acid in an atomic energy project have been found to have unusually healthy teeth, the Journal of the American Dental Association says.

The phenomenon is cited as additional evidence that fluorine is valuable in preventing dental decay.

The workmen laboring continuously in an atmosphere laden with acid fumes were found to have less than half the number of dental fillings as others in the same plant not exposed to the fumes.

Do This for Head-Cold Stuffiness!

Instantly—the moment you put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rhine in each nostril—you'll feel your cold-stuffed nose start to open up and give you wonderful relief from sniffling head-cold distress. Vapo-rhine acts so fast because it works right where trouble is. It relieves stuffy congestion, and makes breathing easier. If used in time, Vapo-rhine helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Vicks Vapo-rhine Nose Drops.

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At the Hub of Hospitality in Texas the Austin is your choice for convenience and continental service.

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ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—You will see the difference. Un-pleasant and costly—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as milk of NR has proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
ARTO-NIGHT TONIC
RUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
FOR THE TUMMY!

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

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Believes Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Who Has Not Suffered
All that his God would have him know.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Doan's Pills



WHO HAS NOT SUFFERED
All that his God would have him know.

He has not learned the patient trust
That those who suffer bravely must.

He has not seen Faith's star arise
Above the blackest midnight skies;

Nor clung to Hope that lights the way
Across the grayest, bleakest day;

Nor waited, quietly aware
Of God beyond unanswered prayer.

He has not known how deep a peace
May follow some sweet, sure release.

Who has not suffered does not know
All that his God would have him know.

Grace Noll Crowell

tricks for teens
by NANCY PEPPER

PARTY PICKUPS
We could tell you that the new party game is called "photography" but you'd know that was only a gag, because blackout stuff and kissing games went out with "Chibaba Chibaba." Here are some really good party ideas to keep your guests in circulation and good humor.

Balloon Busters—Tie a balloon to the ankle of every girl at the party. The object of the dance that follows is for the girls to burst each other's balloons. The boys are the steering committee, steering their partners into strategic positions for bursting their own balloons or protecting their own. Last one with a balloon wins a prize. She may need an aspirin, too.

Paper Dolls—Each boy is equipped with old newspapers, a scissors and a paper of pins. Within a specific time he must create a newspaper dress on his partner. Cleverest design wins prizes for the designer and his victim. She also receives assorted stabs and pin pricks.

If those games don't help break the ice, better bring on the refreshments early. There's nothing like a banana-peanut butter and marshmallow slurpwich to put everybody in a mingling mood.

Light around the house may often seem dim at this time of the year when the evenings are longer. The light from lamps can be increased simply by arranging for more and better reflection.

Weather stripping and insulation will make the house warmer and help maintain more even temperatures through the winter.

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MAX CAFE
Tasty Plate Lunches
CHOICE 5 MEATS

In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.
Lamesa, Texas

Farming is Dangerous In Terms of Accidents

Farming is dangerous. Of the eight major occupational groups in the country, farming is fourth in terms of the frequency of fatal accidents.

According to a report released by safety engineers of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company of Chicago, 52 farm workers per 100,000 were killed accidentally last year. Only more dangerous were mining, construction work and transportation. Safer groups were wholesale and retail trades, manufacturing, service industries and public utilities.



The Fire Rate -- Depends on the fire losses

Save yourself and your city money by reducing FIRE HAZARDS to an utter minimum. Check your premises carefully this week

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A. W. Bronwell, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. (Limited to Eye)
E. M. Blake, M. D.
OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M. D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gynecology)

Flight of Business

What should a business firm do when it finds that wage demands have put its expenses up higher than the income it can reasonably expect? This is the plight facing many businesses today. Some of them are taking flight to fairer climes. Perhaps you have heard of the big textile factory that decided to leave New England. No, it didn't just go to the South. It decided to leave the States entirely and go to Porto Rico. It had to go somewhere. It had to stay in the black, or close down.

Our industries will not all go to Porto Rico, but this incident is a handwriting-on-the-wall message addressed to all of us. When a business reaches the saturation point, where it cannot collect more income (in the form of new business, increased sales or higher prices), then something's got to happen. If it cannot cut expenses then it may go broke. This situation is tough on little businesses especially, but it's dangerous, even to big ones.

Glamour Prosperity

Maybe this thing explains our increasing rate of business failures. When the break-even point is so high and so close, even a little drop in income or a step-up in expenses can put a company in serious danger. It doesn't make any difference, either, that the volume of business today is so big. Most of our companies have to do two to five times the amount of business they did before the war, just to break even.

A Mutual Interest

American workers are smart. Their good sense is needed today as never before. They can do a lot to help industry get on a sound footing. They know we can avoid misunderstandings that are so common if everybody sees that industry's problems are also America's problems. Labor can seriously consider the important things. Labor can help work out solutions that are to the best interest of both industry and the general public, knowing that these are also very important to labor.

Take this inflation, for example. That old spiral, that always catches you right between the pay-check and the grocery store, can be scotched. One solution is greater production. Labor knows a lot about production problems. Are workers any less interested in higher output, because high output is something that also interests the management and the public? No, they still want production to be high. Increased production, if it delivers goods to the public, softens the danger of runaway prices. High output also makes it possible for the company to pay continued high wages.

getting discolored, it is caused by minerals in the food or water in which vegetables are cooked.

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Complete Selection of Christmas Gifts For All The Family

Wiese DRUG STORE

Small Turkey Talk



The young lady poses a close-up on a very young turkey—one of the streamlined variety created to meet modern demands for small birds to suit small families and to fit kitchenette ovens. Each of several of the older varieties contributed one or more of the desired characteristics to this small white variety, characterized by a compact body, short legs, long keel and plenty of breast meat. Careful records on thousands of birds from carefully selected stock were necessary before the "apartment size" turkey was developed.

Summer Milk Slump Costs Farmer Plenty

"Summer slump" in milk production costs farmers plenty in good, hard cash. On the average farm there is about a 30 per cent drop from May until early fall. Some of the loss in production arises because a higher percentage of cows are dry or approaching the end of their lactation period, but many dairy specialists believe that much of the loss could be prevented by better management.

Early Egg-Laying Cited As Not Good for Hens

Healthy pullets can be fed to induce the starting of egg-laying during the fourth month, but experienced poultrymen usually avoid this early production on the theory that such pullets do not make as large or rugged hens. Egg size continues to be small for a longer period where pullets are encouraged to lay early, thus reducing long-range profits through premature development.

A will is the best way of guaranteeing that property will be disposed of as the owner wishes. Without a will, the heirs may become involved in a chancery suit, and it may be a number of years before the estate is settled.

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Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in
Trail To Laredo

Sat. Nite only Dec 4th
New Romantic adventures of Robin Hood with Jon Hall in
The Prince of Thieves
In Cinecolor

Sun - Mon. Dec 5 - 6th
She's Back Gene Arthur in
A Foreign Affair
With Marlene Dietrich

Tues. Dec. 7th
Gene Stratton Porter's
Michael O'Halloran
With Scotty Beckett and Allene Roberts

Wed. Dec. 8th
SPANISH DIALOGUE

Thursday Dec. 9th
Mark Twain's Jumping Frog Story
Edgar Buchanan in
Best Man Wins

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Tooled Leather Belts, Bill Folds and Ladies purses
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Complete Selection of Toys, dolls, Gift sets, etc
There's Always Something New At
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Save your energy when out clothes by placing them on a laundry cart or in a wagon.

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For All Cars
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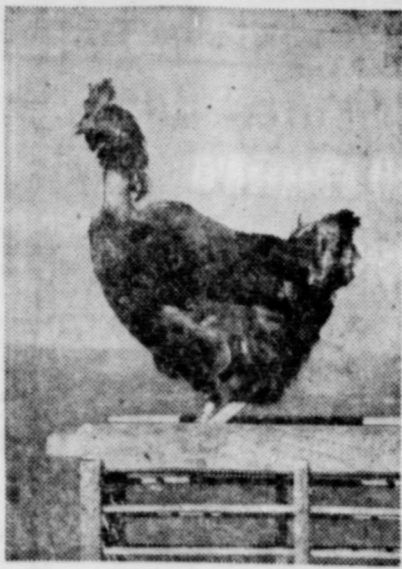
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It Was, a Tough Fight



Bedraggled and worn is this Rhode Island Red hen which won top egg-laying honors for the country in 1948 at the Maine egg-laying test. The new champ, owned by George B. Treadwell of Spencer, Mass., turned out 337 eggs and scored 368.7 points, thereby trimming all entries in 18 official egg-laying tests held throughout the United States.

Renew Your Index

Wanted: Men and Money!

There are two chief ingredients in the American recipe for prosperity and economic well-being. The first is men, honest-to-goodness men. These must be men who are not afraid of work, who will not be stopped from getting a job done. They are men who believe in honest work, who give value for value received. They have pride and satisfaction in doing a good job well. Indeed, our American workmen (there are today few Americans who do not work) have no equal anywhere. Then there is money. Money is the most popular exchange for work. We "make" money. Therefore, we can say that money is stored-up work. Another name for this stored-up work is capital. We Americans have found that if we take money and men, then let them both work together for full production, the result is a prosperous and progressive community. In the main, the recipe needs good workmen and plenty of capital.

Use the Recipe
The formula has worked wonders for us. Our nation has benefitted by having so many good and honest people. By using the tools that capital has bought, we produce the things that all of us need. Will this formula continue to work us wonders and bring us the kind of prosperity that is the envy of the world? Can we keep these good living standards that seem so commonplace to us? Yes, if we can depend on the ingredients of our recipe: men and money! In a nation of free people, men and money can continue to do the job.

We have the men. Employment is good. Yet, there is danger that we may lose the other half of the team that has made America great. Money (capital) to buy the tools of production is getting hard to find. Since 1930, America's stock of tools has gradually slipped back to where it was in 1920. This is the first period in our history that we didn't gain in the tools of production. Our tools are of less total value, and they also provide fewer horses (horsepower) to workmen.

A Nation's Builders
Now, if we had no men of vision and promise, we certainly could not expect the money to do its part. But we do have men. America has intelligent young men, willing to build their dreams into realities. What need have they with money? You see, "harebrained" ideas, like Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, require money for development. New products, new manufacturing processes, new inventions, new businesses—all must have capital. In a free economy that permits competition, capital works hand in hand with men to give the nation the jobs and the goods that it needs and wants. Men and money!

Sodium fluoride has been found to be the simplest and safest drug to use in worming hogs for the large intestinal round worms.

2,4-D Winter Spraying Destroys Cattle Woods

Successful winter spraying with an ester of 2,4-D is the newest twist to the ever-broadening field of chemical weed control. At East Lansing, Mich., agronomists Keith Barrons and L. L. Coulter of the Dow Chemical company announced that stumps sprayed in near zero weather during the past three winters have responded to treatment in the same manner as stumps sprayed during the summer season. The chemical used was Esteron 44 which contains 44 per cent of the isopropyl ester of 2,4-D.

Good pastures and good pasture management are needed if the dairyman is looking toward the successful operation of a long range dairy program.

Weak Egg Shells Mean Hens Require Calcium

Feeding oyster shells to laying hens to furnish the calcium needed for making strong egg shells is suggested by Irving J. Mork, agent of the North Dakota Agricultural college extension service. "Hens that lay steadily will, as time goes on, lay eggs with weak shells," he said. "Usually this is due to a lack of calcium in the ration. It can also be due to a lack of vitamin D, however."

WANTED -- Watkins Dealer for O'Donnell and surrounding area; no bond required. Products supplied from a distributor, 407 Ave. H Lubbock, 4tp

Wanted -- Watkins dealer for Lynn County, no bond required. Products supplied from a distributor, 407 Ave. H Lubbock.

Left over turkey goes a flavorful way in spicy noodle squares. Rich egg noodles blend the flavors of turkey, celery and apples to make a main dish. If your aluminum utensils are

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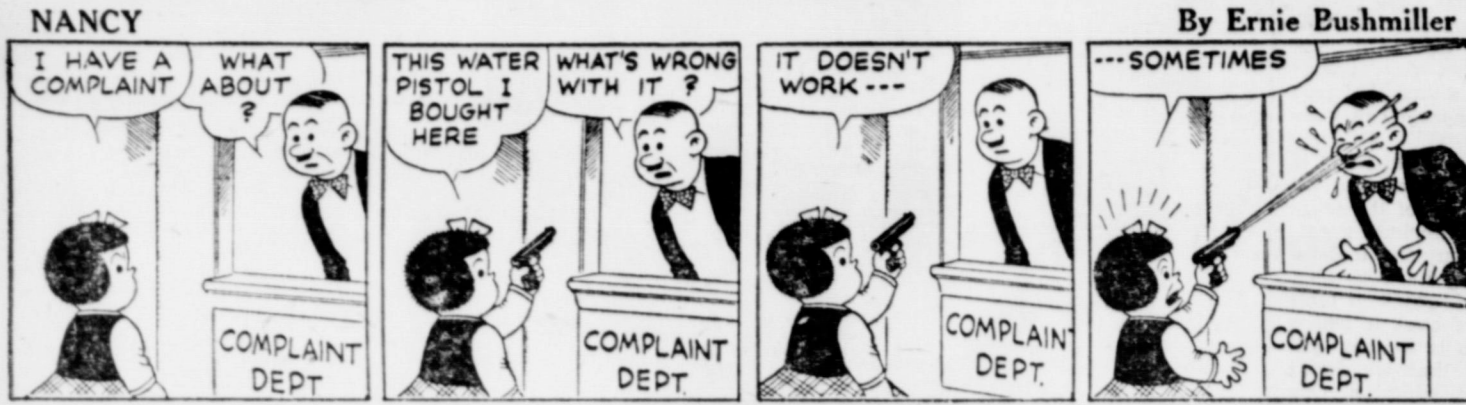
Cross Town
by Robert Lee

"SHE USED TO RESEMBLE ME, BUT SHE LOOKS MORE LIKE MY BROTHER, NOW, SINCE SHE WAS LEFT OUT IN THE RAIN ALL NIGHT!"



Bobby Sox
by Mary Lark

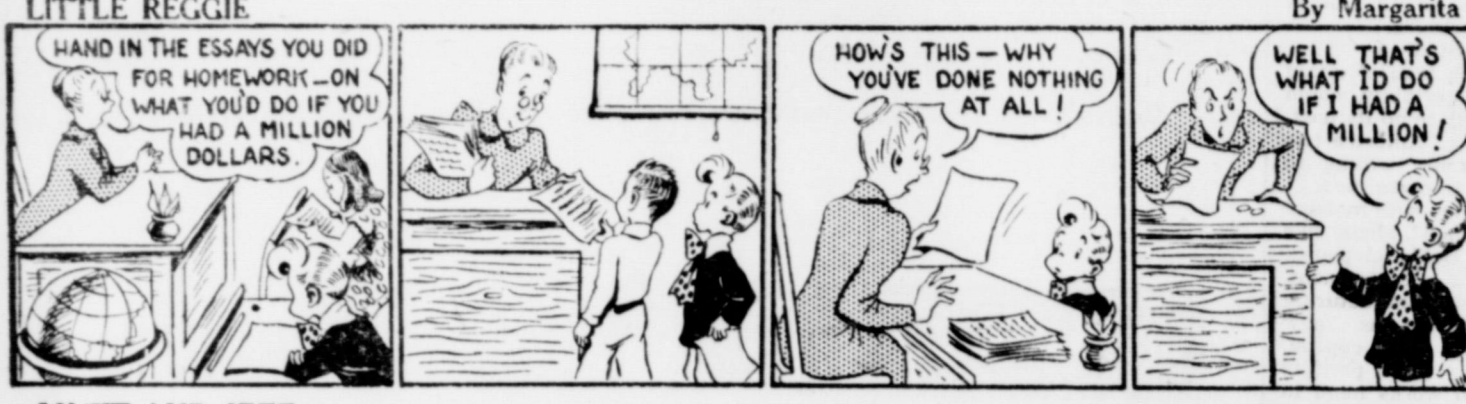
"ALVIN, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE MORE PRIDE IN THE WAY YOU DRESS, AND GET A NEW HAT?"



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I HAVE A COMPLAINT. WHAT ABOUT THIS WATER PISTOL I BOUGHT HERE? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? IT DOESN'T WORK --- SOMETIMES



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

HAND IN THE ESSAYS YOU DID FOR HOMEWORK - ON WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. HOW'S THIS - WHY YOU'VE DONE NOTHING AT ALL! WELL THAT'S WHAT I'D DO IF I HAD A MILLION!



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

ALL DAY YOU GO AROUND HERE SNEEZING YOUR FOOL HEAD OFF! WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR THAT COLD? WHAT SHOULD I DO, MUTT? TAKE A HOT MUSTARD FOOT BATH AND GO TO BED! MUSTARD--MUSTARD--NOW, WHERE'S THE MUSTARD? I COULDN'T FIND THE MUSTARD SO I USED KETCHUP!



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

WOODY, TAKE THIS CAKE TO MRS. DUNKERHUNNEL'S BAKERY SALE. YOU CARRY IT AWHILE, JITTER. PINEAPPLE CAKE. PINEAPPLE CAKE. PINEAPPLE CAKE.



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

I KNOW, DAD, I'LL TAKE UP COIN COLLECTING AS A HOBBY. THAT'S GOOD! AN I THINK I'LL START WITH QUARTERS! WHY - QUARTERS AREN'T RARE - THEY'RE AMONG THE MOST PLENTIFUL COINS IN EXISTENCE! NOT WITH ME, THEY AIN'T. I DON'T EVEN HAVE ONE! O.KAY/O.KAY! I SHOULD HAVE KEPT MY LARGE MOUTH SHUT!



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

LET'S WATCH 'EM DIG FOR AWHILE! WISH I HAD A JOB LIKE THAT! DID HE LOSE SOMETHIN'?



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

MOM ISN'T HOME SO POP IS FIXIN' DINNER TONIGHT. ISN'T IT FIXED YET? NOT YET. IT'S FIXED! SEE YOU LATER, HOMER.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS
A Stuffed Bunny for Kiddies



962
MAKE this joyful toy for your youngster! Funny Bunny is such a cheerful companion, all dressed up, too. He's easy sewing.

Stuffed bunny, fine for birthday or bazaar! Pattern 962 has transfer of top, concise directions.

Household Hints
Brushing plain biscuits and rolls with milk before baking gives crusts a rich golden color.

Have creamed chicken on crisp brown waffles for one extended main dish.

Add two tablespoons sugar to the water in which you cook corn on the cob. Makes it juicy and sweet.

To remove cream stains from washable fabrics, rinse out with lukewarm water before laundering the garment.

Do not use water from the hot water tap in brewing coffee; the water should be freshly heated to obtain the best tasting coffee infusion.

The best way to wash a crocheted article is with a good white soap or soap chips, scald in soapy water and rinse in clean cold water without bluing. Never use bluing on any kind of crocheted lace or yoke.

You can remove the odor of onions from a frying pan by boiling a mixture of three cups of water and three tablespoons of vinegar in the pan for a few minutes. Drain, wash in hot soapy water and rinse in boiling water.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. How long was the "rain upon the earth" when Noah took to the ark?
 2. What is the inscription on the shield of an army hat?
 3. What is meant by a fiasco?
 4. Where was petroleum first discovered?
 5. What is the meaning of Mine-haha?
 6. Name two tunnels under the Hudson river leading into New York City.

- The Answers
1. It rained for 40 days and 40 nights.
 2. "E-Pluribus Unum."
 3. A complete or ludicrous failure.
 4. At Baku, a Russian port on the Caspian sea, more than 2500 years ago.
 5. Laughing Water (Indian language).
 6. Lincoln and Holland.

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Have creamed chicken on crisp brown waffles for one extended main dish.

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HOUS...
Homemade Are Sure to Discriminate...
A DAY or two the kitchen inst Christmas crowd lovely as well as give your closets Most people a the holidays, not
homemade coffee galas wrappings! Make a gift list then bring out side just how much wrap prettily you would other see extra boxes just in case so ten drops in it If you put up and preserves, bring these out paper and tie Even one jar is helpful present For more else might want to a tray that may or sandwiches.
JUST IN CA enough jars of here are some the supply.
Cran (Makes 13 7 cups pre 3 cups sug 3 cups light 1 box powe
To prepare water to about pounds of full Bring to a boe, for 10 m remove a few speed cranber with one-half cloves and on
Presents n reflect your fulness to the especially if serial jars o canned good stock you pu gifts.
one and on desired comb Measure s into a dry be needed. Mea to a five to up the last with water if hottest fire powdered pectin, mix and continue ring until ric comes to a boil. Pour in and syrup in stirring coo foaming, one may be add bring to a fo hard one mi Remove t quickly. Par
1 pound o 2 1/2 cups su 1 cup see 1/2 cup wa were so 1 orange Wash apr enough to c orange fine fine pieces. Gather. Cook slow jelly glasses at once.
Pear a 9 hard 6 tart
LYNN SAY Make Wrap For Home- Plum pud in small c with the p scallop trea gives a fes When you in a round decorative around the real holly off much b lace dolly.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Homemade Presents Are Sure to Please Discriminating Friends

A DAY or two or three spent in the kitchen instead of out among Christmas crowds will yield several lovely as well as edible presents to give your closest friends.

Most people are so busy around the holidays, not only with shopping but with entertaining that food presents will be really welcome. Think how nice it is to receive some colorful jelly to serve with Christmas dinner or a homemade coffee cake done up in gala wrappings!

If you put up a lot of jellies, jams and preserves during the summer, bring these out and wrap in gay paper and tie with fancy bows. Even one jar makes a perfectly delightful present.

For more elaborate presents you might want to give several jars on a tray that may be used for relishes or sandwiches.

JUST IN CASE you do not have enough jars of jelly from summer, here are some recipes to replenish the supply.

Cranberry Jam

(Makes 13 6-ounce glasses)

- 7 cups prepared fruit
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups light corn syrup
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add four cups water to about three and one-fourth pounds of fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Sieve pulp to remove seeds, if desired. (For spiced cranberry jam, simmer fruit with one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one teaspoon cinnamon



Presents made in your kitchen reflect your interest and thoughtfulness to the recipient of the gift, especially if you give gay and colorful jars of jellies and other canned goods. Use some of the stock you put up this summer for gifts.

or one and one-half teaspoons of any desired combination of spices.)

Measure sugar and corn syrup into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle filling up the last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and syrup at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-fourth teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Apricot Jam

- 1 pound dried apricots
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup water in which apricots were soaked
- 1 orange

Wash apricots and soak in water enough to cover for one hour. Slice orange fine and cut each slice in five pieces. Mix all ingredients together.

Cook slowly until thickened. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin at once.

Pear and Apple Conserve

- 5 hard pears
- 6 tart apples

LYNN SAYS: Make Wrappings Gay For Home-Made Gifts

Pium puddings can be given away in small colorful bowls or molds with the paper over the top. The scallop treatment around the paper gives a festive effect.

When you're giving away cookies in a round, flat, tin box, make it decorative by placing a lacy frill around the edge of the cover. A real holly sprig on top will show off much better if placed on a small lace doily.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes
- Apple Sauce
- Green Beans
- Pineapple-Cabbage Slaw
- Rolls
- Beverage
- Orange Tapioca Pudding
- Cookies

- 1 1/2 lemons
- 1/2 pound preserved ginger
- 1/2 pint water
- Sugar

Pare, quarter and core pears. Pare apples, core and cut crosswise into one-half-inch slices. Grate rind of lemons and add juice to the water. Cut ginger in small pieces. For every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, then add remaining ingredients and boil 45 minutes or until thick and clear. Place in



This Christmas tree coffee cake will make a welcome present for neighbors or close friends, because it's good to eat as well as very festive appearing. To make it, use a yeast dough recipe given in the column and decorate with candied red and green cherries to give the effect of lights.

sterilized cans or jars and seal at once.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake

(Makes 1 tree cake)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 1/4 cup sifted flour

Combine bran, milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted, then cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover. Let stand ten minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Form dough into a long rope or roll about one inch thick; swirl back and forth on a cookie sheet in shape of a pine tree, reserving a small portion of the dough to use for the trunk of the tree. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with uncooked icing (made out of powdered sugar and a little milk) and decorate with candied cherries to represent lights on a tree.

HERE IS an excellent fruit bread to have on hand for the holidays because it will keep fresh for weeks if kept wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a tin. Slice it thin and use for sandwiches. It makes a lovely gift.

Fruit Bread

(Makes 3 loaves)

- 12 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 cups chopped seedless raisins
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped, candied orange peel

Beat the eggs and sugar together for 10 minutes on an electric mixer. (Hand beating will take an hour so you'll have to enlist help from the youngsters!) Fold in the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Add the fruits, mixed and floured with a bit of extra flour. Bake in greased loaf pans in a slow (325-degree) oven for one hour.

This is a nice bread for a gift. It's rich and has a distinctive flavor because of the walnuts. Serve it for sandwiches when entertaining, rather than for a meal.

Released by WNU Features.

Make or buy biscuit and pastry mixes and store in the refrigerator to have them ready for quick use.

Make it easy to stuff your holiday bird by getting crumbs ready early and storing them in glass jars.

Round cereal boxes such as those in the oatmeal comes may be covered with candy striped paper and filled with cookies.

Children's goodies can be given away in small socks. Put in a red candy cane for color and tie the sock with a red, green or colorful bow.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 2:1-4; 4:1-4; 8:4-17; 25; 11:1-18; 13:1-3; 14:26-27; 16:1-10; 28:16, 30-31

DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 4:23-31.

Story of Revolution

Lesson for December 5, 1948

THE MOST important history in the world is in one small book. The most important movement, the one that is destined to change the world more than any other, is the Christian church. The story of how it began is in the book of Acts. No other book in or out of the New Testament tells this story: The history of the beginnings of the one and only international, interracial, worldwide movement that sets out to aim at nothing less than a complete transformation of mankind, the Revolution from Within, the Christian Church.



Dr. Foreman

What the Church Is

THERE are hundreds of churches today and they do not all agree. But every church, whatever its name or peculiarities, aims to stay on the course marked out by the Christian church when it was one and undivided, the church of the Apostles. We look back to the story in Acts to see what the true church is.

In the very beginning, the church was not the place where the Christians met for worship. It was not the officers. The Apostles themselves were not the church. The church was not a thing at all; it was people.

In Acts these people are seldom called Christians and never called churchmen or church-members. They are given more meaningful names. They are called "disciples," that is, learners, students. They are called "believers." They are called "brothers" for their life was like that of a family. They are called the people of "the Way,"—travelers together to the same destination. The church, in short, is a fellowship, the Family of the Friends of Christ.

How the Church Began

THE infant church was like all human babies; it began small and poor. No bystander would have expected it to live; but it had life in its heart. Two forces set that church on its way. One was the command of Christ.

The people who were in it, or rather the people who were the church, took their orders from Christ. It was because of him that they went out to bear witness to him to the "uttermost parts of the earth."

Then the people were filled with the Holy Spirit; they were guided constantly by the Spirit. The book of Acts has often been called the "Acts of the Holy Spirit" rather than of the Apostles.

Leaders

God never does for people what they can do for themselves. So guidance of the Spirit was never a substitute for human leadership. A true church is not a mob; it acts, as the New Testament church did, in an orderly fashion.

One of the church's first problems was that of finding leaders. The history in Acts is largely the history of certain leaders—John, Peter, Paul. But these were not alone. Not even the Apostles tried to run the church like a dictatorship. The people themselves chose the officers who were ordained by the Apostles.

What the Church Does

FIVE things the Apostolic church did, and these mark any true church today. They "continued in the Apostles' teachings;" the beginning of all our church schools and Sunday schools is in that brief phrase. They formed a fellowship; the church then was not a list of names of people who cared little for one another; it was a true family.

They observed the sacraments; they and their households were baptized, and they continued "in the breaking of the bread." Baptism and the Lord's Supper have always been observed in some form in every Christian church! They "continued in prayer;" a church in which only the minister prays is a feeble affair.

Above all, they were "witnesses." That is to say, they told the story of Jesus—his life, his teachings, his death, his resurrection. Jesus lives! Jesus is Lord! So the Apostles preached, from Jerusalem to Rome and far beyond. But their preaching would have been mere shouting in the wind, if Christ had not lived again in thousands of everyday Christians.

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Blouse-Skirt Pair for Girls

Diagonal Interest on Daytimer



Send an additional quarter for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's a bundle of ideas for smart winter wardrobes. Free pattern printed inside the book.

AN ADORABLE little outfit for a six to fourteen miss—the beruffled skirt can be worn front or back, the bow knot tie is a nice trim. To match, a crisp puffed sleeved blouse with tiny peter pan collar.

Pattern No. 1842 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, skirt, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 1 1/2 yards of 34-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch.

Handsome Daytimer

DESIGNED with a flattering youthful air for the larger figure is this handsome daytimer that comes in a wide size range. Note the one-sided interest on bodice and hipline, the choice of sleeve lengths.

Pattern No. 1821 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap, sleeve, 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.



NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Ahhh! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and delicious!

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons crushed baking powder
- 1 cup All-Bran
- 1 cup uncrained pineapple

1. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.

2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.

3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins—2 1/4 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural bran cereal—try a bowlful tomorrow.



This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

MAKE the Camel 30-day mildness test—and see how mild a cigarette can be! When hundreds of men and women made this same test—smoking Camels exclusively for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day— noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers every week (a total of 2470 examinations) reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Peas 11c
No. 2 Can; Sweet

Peaches 59c
Gallon Can in water

Juice 2 for 15
GRAPEFRUIT; no. 2 Can

Crustine
Shortening

3 lb carton 85c

SPUDS 10 lb 45c
Mesh Bag; Idaho

TRFET 47c
Armour's 12 oz Can

miracle whip 69c
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar

flour \$1.63
25 lb
Everlite; 25 lb Sack

Honey 89c
Burlison's Lone star; 5 lb pail; ext.

pork & beans 12c
Armour's 1 lb can

Market Items

Hams^{Lb} 49c
Picnic; Half or Whole

SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17

CORN 21c

No. 2 cans Old Kent Cream Style

Tomato Juice 10c
Hunts no. 2 cans only

peaches 53c
Yellow Cling; Gal. cans only

Tamales 19c
1 lb cans A Bargain only

Pancake mix 15c
White Swan 1 1-4 lb boxes

Trend 33c
2 Large Boxes

Tissue 2 for 19c
Bathroom; Charmin

CAMPBELL

GROCERY :: BAKERY :: MARKET

-- We Deliver

flour \$1.50
25 lb Bags
Sunny Boy"

Swiftning \$1.00
3 Lb. Can only

Roast lb 55c
Baby Beef; chuck per lb

Sausage 43c
1 lb pkg. Armour Star; pure pork

Cheese lb 49c
Square, Sliced

GIVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO A FORD OWNER WITH THIS

FORD Dealer Gift Certificate

Is entitled to _____ AMOUNT
on the purchase of any merchandise or service we have to offer.

Got a Ford owner on your Christmas List? Then stop in at your nearest Ford Dealer's today, and get a Christmas Gift Certificate... redeemable in smart, useful Ford accessories or Genuine Ford Service!

They're available in any amount you specify... they save you time and trouble... they make a personal, much appreciated Gift for any and every Ford owner!

LOOK WHAT A GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BUY!

These and many more Genuine Ford Accessories are available at our showrooms now. They're designed specially for Ford cars. There's one for every need and taste. See them when you stop in for your Gift Certificate. You'll probably want to give your own Ford a Merry Christmas!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford All-Week Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

FORBES Motor Co.
Ford Sales and Service -- Phone 92 O'Donnell

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR FORD DEALER

WANT ADS

Polio, Spinal Meningitis, Leukemia, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Blood Poisoning, whole family hospitalized for a very long figure but by an old line company. BEN MOORE INSURANCE

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cows. See Walter Teeter

FOR CASH LEASE: 160 acres near Wells See Tom Nelms

For Sale: John Deere Cotton Harvester. Cheap. See Clint Wright.

FOR SALE: Used Gas range, 2 mattresses, bedstead, linoleum, Breakfast set. See Index for name of owner

FOR SALE CHEAP: Wells school building for salvage purposes. Lots of good brick, steel and lumber. Contact S F Johnson or T J Yandell

Attention: Ranchers, Farmers: Will sell or trade for cattle: 15,000 well grained irrigated begari bundles 12c; 15,000 good irrigated cane butts 4 ft lengths 4 c; G P Reagan, 6 miles north 1 1-2 miles west Abernathy, 3 tp

Rheumatic Heart Disease Is a Killer

Rheumatic heart disease, a crippling and killer of children, is one of the leading causes of death and disability among children and young adults in the age group of 10 to 25 years. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough has yet been developed for its prevention and control, but there are certain danger signals and with doctor's early diagnosis, some of the damaging results may be averted.

In general the early symptoms of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the ankles and elbows or wrists. These joints usually in one or two others, often a child gets limp and cross without any apparent cause; he may cry easily and develop habits indicating nervousness. These symptoms may be the beginning of an attack of rheumatic fever and a physician should be called immediately. Predisposing causes to this disease, which include frequent sore throats, damp or overcrowded quarters, poor diet, colds, an attack of scarlet fever or other infection caused by certain streptococcal germs, should be carefully avoided.

Protection against these predisposing causes may mean prevention against rheumatic heart disease and these safeguards should be observed: Have children examined by a doctor at least once a year. See that they have a balanced diet and make certain that they get sufficient rest according to the temperature of the room or the playground. Consult a doctor at once if symptoms are observed that this disease may be present and if the doctor prescribes complete bed rest, this should be followed as given.

You Can't Monkey with Texans!

Joe Stalin can tell the Russians what to think. But if anybody tried that in Texas they'd ship the body back home.

These Texans get their facts from their newspapers. They do their own deciding. And, they'll pull a shootin' iron to protect the other fellow's right to disagree.

Your local newspaper is covering the news in your community better than any other paper in the world. Support your home town publication.

As your second newspaper, The Dallas Morning News covers the world, nation and your state. You need it, too. Background, comment and interpretations on editorial and feature pages. Join Knott's cartoons. A jam-up sports section and a daily page of comics and fun.

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