

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR, NO. 9

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LADY DIES;

WEDNESDAY AT 2

...es are to be cond...

M. M. (Nancy Eliz... Wednesday after... Methodist Church... H. Crandall read... rial will be in the... yery.

was 79 years of... of her departing... afternoon. Her... r. M. M. Simpson... 1931 and they had... approximately sixty... and husband... munity in Decem... ving to town in... have lived since... e was in Rusk Co.

was a member of... urch for many... hful to her God... he was active in... d other worthy... (one deceased)... as well as 36... d 15 great grand... n children surviv...

wards, Dick Sim... Tate, Mac Simp... rgal, Lee Simpson... on.

dark hour of los... lved mother, the... with the index in... the loved ones.

Thomas returned to... ock after spendi... with his grand... s. J. T. Middle...

and family attend... anksiving Dinner... me of his brother.

and son, R. E. en... in New Mexico... got a nice buck... k underwent an... t Wednesday.

NEWS
School has three... are Clara May... ark, and Carlos

mb honored Mrs... h a birthday par...

and Patsy Turner... h Dorothy Brad...

and family spent... cher Rogers and... re.

ft for the Pacific... J. E. Nance home... Sawyer of La... Mrs. Ed Billings...

and family spent... h Mr and Mrs... oka... has been ill dur... e is better at this

LOCAL YOUTH MAKES BOND IN ACCIDENT CASE

Bond was set Saturday at \$1,500 for a local youth living in O'Donnell who was said to have confessed to being the driver of a bob tail truck when the truck allegedly struck & killed a farm laborer from Tenn. on Nov. 14th.

Arrested by Sheriff A M Bennett, the young man was said to have confessed in Tahoka to Callaway Huffaker, district attorney and Sam Floyd, our able sheriff of Lynn County. Sheriff Bennett carried the suspect to Tahoka.

CHILD KILL IN WRECK

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon for Paula Jeanne Devore, 8 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. C L Devore of the Pride Community who died Saturday a m in a hospital in Lamesa from injuries received near the Brownfield & Seagraves hi-way junction late Friday nite.

GROUP FORMS CLUB

A 4 - H Club was organized for the coming year. Officers are: Pres.: Wanda Stubblefield Vice-pres.: Sis Schooler Reporter: Peggy Beach Secty - Treas. Wilma Curry

CHRISTMAS HATS

WE INVITE YOU TO BUY YOUR NEW CHRISTMAS HAT AT THE PROCTOR BEAUTY SHOP Saturday Nov. 30th from 3 to 4 p m (These Hours Only)

CLUB ORGANIZED

The County Agent met with the 4-H club. New officers were elected as follows: President: Ken Pearson Vice Pres.: Arvis Grogan Treasurer: James May Sec'y. Bobby Henley Reporter: Kenneth Flemings

DO YOU HAVE DISH PAN HANDS?

There will be no dishwashing for many housewives of this area who plan on taking their families to the Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the school lunchroom. Meals will be served family style with all you can eat at \$1 per person and 75c for children. Elsewhere in this issue is the menu and it really is chuck full of good eats.

A KIND OF MAN WE LIKE

W. K. Taylor, head of the Mesquite school in Borden County, appointed M. B. Haymes as local chairman in the Sister Kenny Drive for funds for combating polio.

Local Lady Speaks on China At Rotary Program Tuesday

An unusually interesting talk on China, and the social, school and community problems of that nation, was given by Mrs. Ray Willingham at Rotary Tuesday.

BERNIE WANTS YOU TO KNOW HE HAS EASTMAN KODAK & HOME MOVIE FILMS

CORNER DRUG

A DAY FOR THANKS

THANKSGIVING DAY is purely an American institution, originating with Pilgrim Fathers who settled in Massachusetts early in the 17th century.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS

Tennis Tournaments
Of interest to tennis fans there was a tennis tournament two weeks ago sponsored by Mrs. Line. Winners were: Singles: Durwood Seely and doubles: Richard Curt and Walter Billings.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Senior football boys were honored with a banquet Friday nite Nov. 22nd. The program consisted in invocation by Bro. Crandall.

SNOOPER

All of the old couples were at the banquet but here are some of the new ones: Sis and Kenneth, Wanda Jean and Harold and Hazel and M J.

MENU

TURKEY & DRESSING
ENGLISH PEAS
MASHED POTATOES
FRUIT SALAD

CRANBERRY SAUCE
OLIVES & NUTS
PICKLES
COFFEE & PIE

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Alvin McMillian is sending her son-in law the index for a birth day present. He is C. D. Childress; happy birthday, C. D.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Ranger and Mrs. J. L. McCormack of Abilene. Mrs. Barnet of Gorman, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. (Bill) M. B. McMillian.

Cpl. Ardes Hampton Pace, son of Mr and Mrs. E C Pace, received his discharge from the Army; they will make their home near O'Donnell; welcome home.

Mrs. Charlie Wells entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her father, Joe Kirkpatrick, her husband, Charlie, and Mr and Mrs. W. Simmons. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Bean of Lamesa, Mrs. Lula Thompson and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick as well as the honorees.

Mrs. Beulah Tunn, Mrs. Paul Gooch and Mr and Mrs. Conger are leaving for Brownwood Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Herman spent the week end in Seagraves.

Early Earl Boothe is in Toledo and hopes to be driving a new car home in the near future.

Mr and Mrs. C D King and Mr. & Mrs. Dan Davis and family of Lamesa were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Blocker Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dewey Harris visited Wm. Lee Harris and family at Paducah last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Haymes of Munday visited his brother, B. M. Haymes and family Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. Maude Shaw, and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Sr. at tended Church in Lamesa Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. H. Museck of Tahoka visited Mrs. Eveyne Flowers Sunday.

Leven Davis and Bill Schooler visited Dan Blocker in Abilene over the week end.

Local News

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Jewett came Thu on their way to Roswell. Capt. Jewett is leaving soon for Germany where he will be stationed for 2 1-2 years; Mrs. Jewett & daughter Pam will spend the winter with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Sr.

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Middleton Sr and Mr and Mrs. W. Small of Lamesa were recent visitors to Ruidoso on a hunting trip.

C. V. Shelburne and wife of Vallejo, Calif. are visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs. Virgil Bolch of Wells during his furlough.

Mr and Mrs. E T Wells had as their guests for the week end, his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams and baby of Levelland.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Teeter and daughter of Silverton visited Mr and Mrs. Walter Teeter Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Buster Phipps and daughter visited Mr and Mrs. J. E. Etter at Ruidoso over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J F Campbell attend Church services in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly spent the week end in Big Springs.

Mr and Mrs. H A Smith and daughter were in San Angelo visiting W. E. Hatley and family.

Mr and Mrs. Gene Hoge and son visited Leonard Mires and family last week.

Norman Shaw, of the Hi-Way Garage, while visiting in East Texas, was in a car accident; we are pleased to know that he was injured badly.

Mrs. Amy Winn spent the week end in Big Springs visiting Mrs. Lois Coston; Mrs. Coston returned with her Sun for a brief visit here.

FOR THIS WE ALL CAN BE THANKFUL!

Although the cost of nearly everything is UP since the war, the average price of ELECTRIC SERVICE used in homes of Texas Electric Service customers is DOWN!

Your Electric Service more than ever is one of the smallest items in the average household budget.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

YOU... ARE INVITED TO A Turkey Dinner

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

AS THE GUEST OF THE O'DONNELL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

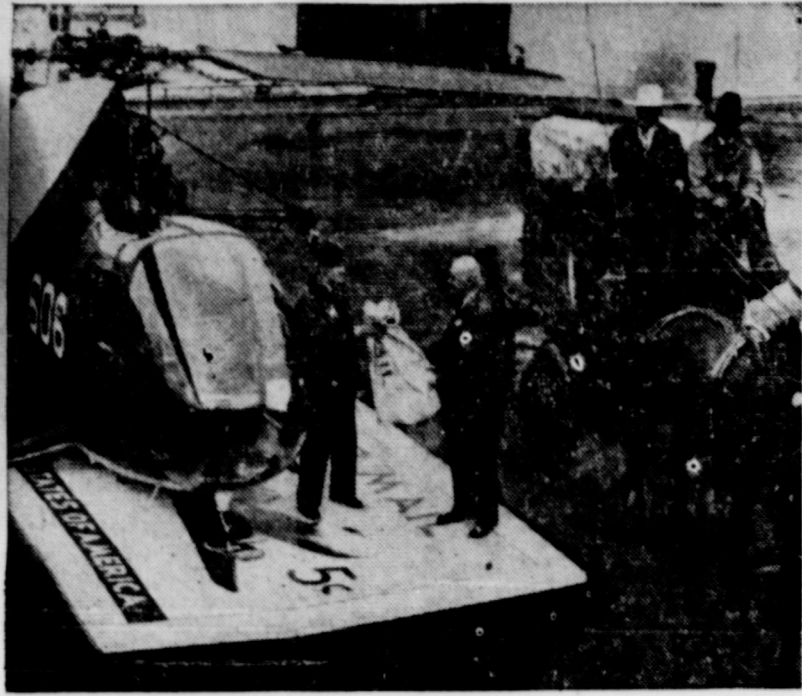
PLATES \$1.00 EACH

O'DONNELL SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM

MENU

TURKEY & DRESSING	CRANBERRY SAUCE
ENGLISH PEAS	OLIVES & NUTS
MASHED POTATOES	PICKLES
FRUIT SALAD	COFFEE & PIE

THIS SPACE MADE POSSIBLE BY
TRINITY WAREHOUSE & COMPRESS CO.
CHAS. BAKER, SUPT.



PAST AND PRESENT . . . In connection with 50th anniversary of establishment of rural mail delivery, the past and present of the postal service are depicted in this picture. A navy helicopter is shown making a perfect three-point landing on a huge replica of a new five-cent airmail stamp. The stage coach at right symbolizes the type used to deliver mail in the last century.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dire Predictions on Founding Of R. F. D. Fail To Materialize

WNU Features

From a humble beginning in 1896 when four men on horseback and a boy on a bicycle embarked on the first experiment in carrying mail to rural areas, the rural free delivery service of the post office department has expanded to a \$100,000,000 enterprise as it notes the 50th anniversary of its establishment this year.

Financed by a congressional appropriation of \$40,000, the initial experiment of free mail delivery in Jefferson county, W. Va., was viewed by some as "socialistic" and "ridiculous."

When Representative John O'Donnell of Michigan introduced the first bill for a rural mail delivery system in 1892, critics in congress declared that sending men and horses all up and down rural America with the mail would bankrupt the country.

Doomed Gatherings.

Others argued that mail delivered to the farmer's door would give him less opportunity to gather at the post office store and thus would destroy his social life.

Even some farmers were reluctant to sign up for the experiment, one West Virginia farmer who liked his toddy seeing his regular excuse for coming into town being snatched away from him.

Postmasters themselves often were unhappy about the proposal. Many postmasters, particularly in small communities, were storekeepers as well and they gloomily foresaw loss of customers as the need to come in for the mail was taken away.

Small Offices Closed.

Other postmasters were worried that the new system would eliminate the need for their little cross-roads post office. Actually, rural free delivery did result, in the course of time, in discontinuance of some 30,000 fourth class post offices.

Some unrealistic souls were worried that farmers would be spoiled by such a luxury service. They foresaw farmers emulating city folks, even to the extent of refusing to stir from the house until the morning paper had been read.

In 1893, however, a bill providing for an experimental rural mail delivery route received congressional approval. Three years later enough money was available to begin the West Virginia experiment.

Within nine months, R.F.D. had grown to 82 routes, operating from 43 post offices in 29 different states. Ten years later this number had increased to 37,728 routes covering nearly a million miles of road. Since that time rural roads have been improved, permitting a consolidation of routes and a reduction in the number. Total miles covered by carriers, however, have been increased.

Serve Eight Million.

Now, on the 50th anniversary year, 32,161 rural routes are in operation, 426 of them being tri-weekly routes. Thousands of friendly rural carriers, rain or shine, carry mail to nearly eight million families along R.F.D. routes today.

Average length of R.F.D. routes is 44.8 miles. Longest route, covering 101 miles, operates out of Antonito, Colo. The shortest is 6 miles, operating from Glenshaw, Pa. Average daily travel for the entire R.F.D. is 1,433,601 miles, or more than 57 times the distance around the earth at the equator.

Total expenditure for the R.F.D. during the fiscal year ending June

12,000 G.I.s Abandon War Brides

NEW YORK. — At least 12,000 wartime marriages between American soldiers and foreign women already have broken up, R. G. Mastrude, official of the international migration service, reported on his return to the United States after conducting a survey in Europe.

In a large percentage of cases, Mastrude said, the G.I. brides were simply abandoned.

"The soldier goes home, and that's

30 was \$106,846,521, representing a cost of \$3.50 a year per patron.

Transportation Varies.

For years the mail was carried in buggies drawn by teams. Later specially-built, weatherproof wagons were utilized. Now, most persons on rural routes get mail delivered by automobile, of course, but there still are many routes in northern states where horses and sleighs come into use in winter and some in mountain states where horseback delivery still is in vogue.

Rural free delivery proved itself a boon to rural dwellers from the first, relieving the isolation of farm life. With more rapid distribution of newspapers and magazines, it moved not only the town but also the state, nation and world into rural communities. It saved farmers trips to towns.

Varied Services.

In the best tradition of rural mail delivery, carriers have secured aid for sick people, notified farmers that their stock was out, put in fire alarms, helped with stalled vehicles and performed innumerable other services.

The main job of R.F.D., however, is to get the mail through, and in these 50 years carriers have more than carried on the postal mandate—given in the New York post office's free translation from Herodotus, ancient Greek historian:

"Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Old Revolutionary Mine Discovered

DOVER, N. J.—Discovery of an old iron mine in an unsurveyed wooden section of Picatinny arsenal's reservation recalled Revolutionary war period mining in this area. The old mine was found by two arsenal guards while posting "no gunning" signs.

Abandoned mine workings have been discovered in the four northern New Jersey counties of Morris, Warren, Sussex and Passaic. Seldom, however, are large workings uncovered that have gone unnoticed for years.

Arsenal engineering division maps reveal that Chester Iron company was one of the early owners of the abandoned mine site. Officials believe the workings may have been either the Copperas mine or Green Pond mine. Ore for cannon balls for Washington's Continental army was taken from both mines.

Pedals at 82

HASTINGS, NEB. — Miss Martha M. Patterson celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary by riding her bicycle. Although she no longer likes to pedal downtown because traffic is heavy, Miss Patterson still cycles for pleasure and on small errands.

Peaceful Community.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Tiny Vermont Town Picked As Symbol of World Peace

WNU Features

POWNAI CENTER, VT.—For the first time in its history, Pownal Center is on a map larger than that of its own township. A few weeks ago Pownal Center was not even considered a wide place in the road—today it is internationally famous as the epitome of the deep and abiding peace the United States hopes to achieve for the whole world.

Selected as a typical quiet rural scene to symbolize peace, a picture of Pownal Center recently was reproduced on the back cover of the United Nations Weekly Bulletin.

If the U.N. had appointed a learned committee of experts to search the world over for a serene and peaceful community as a world model, it could not have arrived at a more perfect choice than Pownal Center.

Peaceful Community.

The old, white New England church lifts its octagonal steeple above a community in which there is neither juke box, pool hall, hot-dog emporium, corner drugstore or motion picture theater.

Its handful of old homes, its church, a one-room schoolhouse, a garage, a couple of filling stations, a little grocery store, a roadside souvenir shop, some neat tourist cabins, a crumbling, pre-revolutionary cemetery and an ancient inn strung along the highway—these comprise the center.

No one is very rich in Pownal Center and no one is very poor. It is essentially a farming community.

The township meeting is held annually in March. People from all over the township crowd into Pownal Center's union church, built in 1789. There the citizens of the township elect the three selectmen, who govern the whole community, as well as all other elective officers. In open meeting, they thresh out the matter of local taxes, road improvements and school matters.

Peace Is Unmarred.

In the six years he has been sheriff, Arthur H. Bourke hasn't had to jail anyone.

While the rest of the world is plagued with juvenile delinquency, Pownal Center with her 150 inhabitants sits back and wonders why the center has never had a case of juvenile delinquency.

It would be quite true, in one sense, to say that nothing ever happens in Pownal Center. Nothing, that is, but the ebb and flow of the seasons and the ebb and flow of life itself, of births, marriage and deaths.

Nestled in Hoosic valley and hemmed in by mountains on both the east and west, Pownal Center is linked with postwar realities only through the rushing traffic of Ethan Allen highway.

Servicemen Return.

But there is no isolation in the world today, even for a community that epitomizes peace. Out of the community's 150 inhabitants, 11 men and one young woman served in the armed forces during World War II. Now all the men are home again, the community rejoicing that all are safe, and the girl, married to a naval officer during the war, lives in Virginia.

Few residents of the center believe that the atom bomb will ever shatter the peace of their own little valley. What really worries them is what the bomb will do for the rest of the world.

Scientists To Note A-Bomb Anniversary

WASHINGTON.—The Atomic Age was born December 2, 1942, according to official decision of the army. On that day, under the west stands of Stagg field at University of Chicago, scientists in the Manhattan project's metallurgical laboratory made a nuclear reactor work for the first time, proving that man can release and control energy.

As a result of the army's decision, December 2 will be observed as the anniversary of an event "which was a milestone in the advancement of science," according to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan project, the army's atomic energy organization.

A special anniversary meeting will be held in Chicago December 2 by the Argonne laboratory, successor of the Chicago metallurgical laboratory, and 25 participating universities.

Police Join Collection Craze; Seek Collector

BALTIMORE, MD. — Some people collect stamps, pipes or war souvenirs. Someone in south Baltimore apparently collects hub caps. As the latest addition to his collection, he collected eight in a single block one night. Now police have served notice they may become collectors themselves. They plan to collect a hub cap collector.

Christmas Club Fund Reaches Peak Figure

NEW YORK.—Christmas club depositors will receive a record total of \$124,557,464 from their accounts in mutual savings banks this year, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The total, representing accumulations of 1,761,377 depositors, is 13 million dollars higher than in 1945. Average distribution this year is \$70.72 per account.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Former combat fliers in the Philadelphia area have formed a pilots' club. Purposes of the club are to give veterans an opportunity to keep abreast of latest aviation developments and to participate in hangar flying, air carnivals and barnstorming tours. . . . The word "Glenwood" has been painted on top of the Glenwood, Iowa, armory for benefit of air traffic. The sign includes numerals giving distances to the nearest airport, Council Bluffs, and the nearest paved landing field, Omaha. . . . Using materials salvaged from two barracks on an old civilian conservation camp site, Montrose, Colo., is constructing a new hangar at its municipal airport. The hangar's specifications are designed for storage of eight planes. . . . The airport operated at Clarinda, Iowa, by Ray Schenck has been approved by Civil Aeronautics commission, and 10 students are learning to fly under the G.I. Bill of Rights. . . . Sundance, Wyo., has completed its air marker, the first in that section of Wyoming and third in the state for non-commercial airports. The marker has the name "Sundance" in letters 10 feet high and information indicating direction and distance to the Sundance airport. . . . Nevada, Mo., dedicated its new municipal airport hangar with an air circus sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded the oldest and youngest visiting pilots and the pilot coming the longest distance. Spot landing and paper cutting contests were other attractions.

When Clayton Myron and Pearl Westerman of Seattle decided to get married, it was only natural they should want to exchange vows in a plane 2,500 feet above Lake Washington. They met while working in the Boeing plant; their first date was a plane ride.

RECREATION CENTERS Development of airports as recreation centers for small towns and rural America is envisaged in an analysis of building trends in airports. With 3,050 new airports and 1,625 improvements already planned from a program of federal aid, in addition to almost an equal number to be built from private capital, virtually every rural family will be within easy distance of an airport. To make their airports self-supporting, airport operators are seeking out every possible source of revenue. Additional attractions, according to present trends, will include bowling alleys, retail and service stores, and amusement concessions, providing recreational activities for the entire family.

The survey also revealed an architectural trend toward constructing airports on the "open" plan, large window areas providing spectators with an unbroken view of field operations. By encouraging spectators, the small town airport will add to its concession revenue.

Analysis of Piece of String Gives Multitude of Clews How much information concerning a crime may be obtained from an insignificant bit of evidence by laboratory analysis was illustrated not long ago in a case of attempted murder in Berkeley, Calif., says Collier.

An analysis of a piece of string left at the scene revealed that it had come from a farm having pine trees, certain rare plants, a Jersey cow, a sorrel horse, black-and-white rabbits and Rhode Island Red chickens. With this description, detectives soon located the farm and captured the criminal.

Your Christmas shopping problem is eased considerably if you have smokers on your list! Select a carton of mild cigarettes or a package of choice smoking tobacco for these friends—practical gifts they are sure to use and enjoy. If you want to be assured your gifts meet ready acceptance, choose Camel Cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Each of these long-famous brands are highly respected by discriminating smokers everywhere. Both Camels and Prince Albert are offered in attractive, gay holiday gift wrappings. Right now, dealers are featuring Camels in a popular Christmas carton containing 200 mild, mellow Camels. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is available in handy one-pound tins. See them at your dealers.—Adv.

NEW TRAINER . . . Representing the greatest advancement in naval primary trainers since World War I, the Fairchild XNQ-1, the navy's newest primary trainer, made its first test flight at the Fairchild Aircraft division in Hagerstown, Md. Built along the lines of a fighter, it embodies several major improvements.

AIRMAIL POST OFFICES From a single unit operated by a lone clerk in 1927, the list of United States airmail field post offices has multiplied to 31 with 1,013 clerks. It was less than 19 years ago that the first field station on record opened its doors at Cleveland for the purpose of expediting flow of airmail, then a comparatively new domestic service although the government had been experimenting with it since 1918. Additional airmail field post offices soon were set up in other strategic cities.



Police Join Collection Craze; Seek Collector

Christmas Club Fund Reaches Peak Figure

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Blouses Brighten Suit House Frock Has Side Closing



Three Lovely Blouses

NEED a new blouse or two to brighten your suit? Here are three lovely styles to make from the same pattern. Youthful round neckline or flattering V are provided, and you can have long or short sleeves. Choose snowy white crepe or soft satins.

Pattern No. 8078 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 tab blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch; ruffled blouse, 2 yards; bow tie, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

Slimming House Dress

A COLORFUL, oversize tie is used to trim this beautiful slimming house dress. Note the smart side closing, the hem shaped pocket. You'll look as neat and efficient as can be in this simple style.

Pattern No. 8068 is for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION has a wealth of suggestions for those women who sew. Easy to make patterns, fashion by top-flight designers, fun and home making sections, free group belt pattern in the book. Price 15 cents. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 330 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PECANS Now Buying at Market Prices Any Kind—Any Amount HINES PRODUCE CO. "Nut Dealers" 801 SOUTH PEARL DALLAS, TEXAS

For Your Future Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

WAKE ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz

The Questions

1. What date is the sun farthest from the earth?
 2. Who made the remark "There is no room at the top" when he told him his chosen profession was crowded?
 3. The "widow's mite" spoken of in the Bible was worth how much money?
 4. The common name for Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the zodiac, is what?
 5. How large is the area of Japan?
 6. Where is Dutch Harbor?

The Answers

1. On approximately July 4th the sun is farthest from the earth. Daniel Webster.
 2. One-fifth of a cent.
 3. The archer.
 4. It is 148,756 square miles.
 5. Alaska.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MACHINERY & EQUIP.

RED CEDAR POST maker wants carload lots, low prices. Write Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES

SALE—By Owner, 56 acres rich soil. Grow anything. Good grass. 6-room house, 2 large porches, hardwood floors, wood-burning fireplace. Deep overhead tank. 5 piece plumbing. 2 chickens house, 2 brooder houses, 2 incubators. Fruit trees, fenced and hog proof. Excellent for suburban on government. 10 miles northeast of Lights, butane gas. Price \$10,000. H. Humfield, Emahfield, Texas.

RANCH FOR SALE—Section solid block, 200 miles south of Trinity County near Polk County on Magnolia Creek. Good country road through it. House needs repair, big needs roof. Needs fence. Fine grazing. Young pine timber. \$12,500. 2000 sq. ft. ranch with place. For sale by owner. Write P. O. BOX 3319, Beaumont, Texas.

SALE—Grade A Dairy, now in operation. Fully equipped, new, \$1,000 month. For rent or lease only, 4-room house, lights, gas, water, on highway 3 1/2 miles from town. 170 acres, good farm with plenty of water. Phone 914-12, or P. O. BOX 3319, Beaumont, Texas.

ACRES, SHACKLEFORD CO., well and plenty water, small set improved. Good grass. TOM R. BACON, Box 48, Abilene, Texas. Phone 9347.

ACRES 3 miles south of San Diego. paved highway, well improved. 1 1/2 acres reserved, will sell at \$4250 per acre. Write BURCHETT, Johnson City, Texas.

ACRES, Stock truck, 7 miles Green. Texas. Heavy grass, city conveniences. Write H. H. BACON, Box 48, Abilene, Texas. Phone 9347.

ACRES, Hamilton County ranch, well improved, 100 acres cultivation, watered and windmill, fenced & pastures. Write WILLIAMS STOCK FARM, Hamilton, Texas.

ACRES, 400 acre ranch, Hamilton, Texas. well improved, windmill, and well. Reasonable Price. Write A. PECK, Eagle Pass, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARMY-NAVY surplus, real bargains. We have 6,000 all wool, slightly used Army blankets, size 60x94, weight 4 lbs., sell for 50¢. Second-hand Army shoes \$1.00. Leather pillows \$1.25. Raincoats, field packs, wool and shawl party shirt, foot lockers, Army comforters, Navy shoes, Army shoes, Navy storm rubbers, tarpaulins, tents, many other items. Get price list. HANNA'S EXCHANGE, Hamilton, Texas.

SURPLUS MATERIAL—Aluminum Sheet, Stainless Steel Sheet, Chrome-Moly Sheet, Magnesium Sheet, Aluminum Extrusion, Fiber Glass Insulation, Pressure Tanks, Switches, Drills, Saws, Files, Pumps, Screws, Bolts, Precision Tools, Radio Parts, Cushion Pad, Rubber Tubing, Plus Hundreds of Other Items. A. Kait, NAA Plant, Grand Prairie, Texas. Main entrance. Open daily except Sundays, 9 to 5 p.m. Phone Grand Prairie 116.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Only ten copies remain of beautiful 100-page, 100-picture, silver-bound book of first history-making Texas "Bring Dinner" in Washington last February. Collectors of Texas lore will want this beautifully bound unique record of unique Texas occasion. Send order to BOX 2078, Harlingen Texas. A Bargain at \$25.00.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HERE'S QUALITY PLUS—**MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

WNU-L 40-40

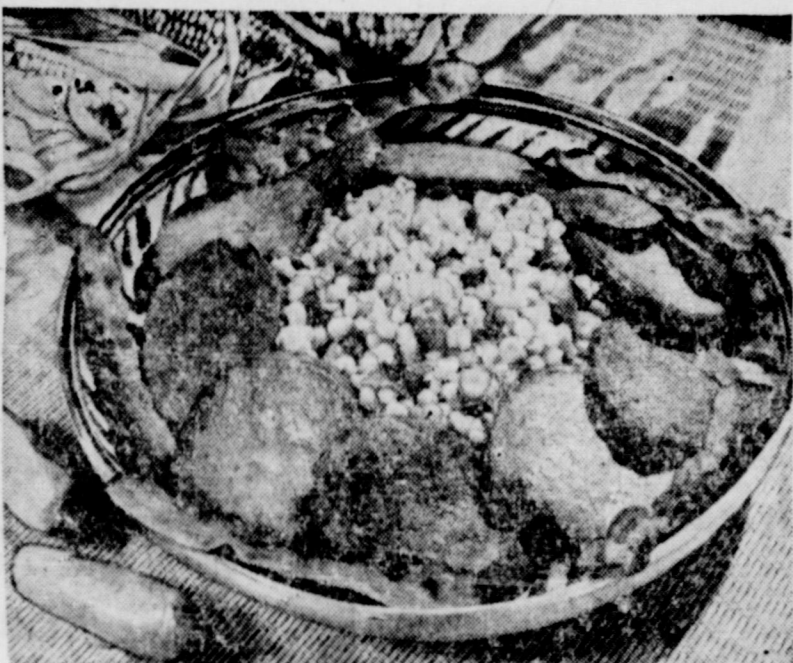


Bring me DR. DRAKE'S for my cough due to colds

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds. Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50¢ at drug stores.

Money Back Guarantee
 Get your FREE Sample
 Take this coupon to your druggist for a FREE sample of
DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO
 NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
 CITY..... STATE.....

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Serve Leftovers With an Eye to Color (See recipes below)

Glamorizing Leftovers

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we never had to bother with leftovers," I heard a homemaker say recently. Well, leftovers need not be the PROBLEM which many women regard them, for they can really be made interesting. As a matter of fact, many of my friends welcome dinners made with leftovers because they take so little time to prepare.

Never let the leftover problem get out of hand in my first bit of advice, however, for then food will spoil and will have to be thrown out. Plan in advance what will be leftover and include it in the menu. This is easy to do with roasts and even vegetables.

It's an excellent idea to check the refrigerator systematically every day so that no bit of food escapes notice. Combine several vegetables in one jar and toss them into a salad. Or, plan to cream them and serve with bacon on toast for lunch. After a bit of practice you will learn to think of food in this way and there will be no "leftover problem."

Change the food to some extent when it is served a second or a third time, and it will become a sort of fascinating game to see just how much can be done with leftovers. Use a variety of seasonings and watch the family take an interest in the food.

Here are several suggestions on what to do with food:

Chicken Chow Mein. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 1/2 cups sliced, peeled onions
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, Chinese style
- 1/4-ounce can mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Scallions
- 1 small can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat. Add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth (about 2 cups) and cook covered until vegetables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mushrooms and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to mixture. Stir this mixture and cook until thickened. Arrange vegetable dish garnished with sliced scallions and pour mixture over them. Serve with fried noodles.

*Turkey Pie. (Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- Leftover roast turkey, sliced
- 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
- 1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained

Melt fat, add flour and blend in salt and pepper. Add milk gradually while stirring and cook until mixture thickens. Spread mashed potatoes in a layer in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of turkey slices. Add carrots and peas to sauce and pour over turkey. Place in a broiler and broil until

LYNN SAYS:

Soup Serving Hints

A well cooker on your range is another tip for making easy work of cooking soup. The ingredients can be placed in this and just left to cook at low temperature while you go out to shop.

When combining milk or white sauce with tomato mixtures, prevent curdling by pouring the tomato mixture slowly into the milk and stirring constantly all the while. Use a double boiler for heating.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Turkey Pie
- *Orange Sweet Potatoes
- Harvard Beets
- Asparagus-Green Pepper Salad
- Biscuits
- Apple Betty Sauce Beverage
- *Recipes given.

the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

Chicken Casserole. (Serves 6)

- 3 cups cooked, boned chicken
- 4 cooked sweet potatoes
- 2 cups chicken gravy, may be leftover
- 4 strips of bacon

Arrange chicken and sweet potatoes, sliced in alternate layers, in a buttered baking dish. Pour gravy over all and top with bacon strips. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Sliced cheddar cheese may be used on top of the above casserole in place of the bacon, if desired.

Vegetable Souffle. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup cooked leftover vegetables
- 1 cup thick white sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Press vegetables through a sieve or chop fine before using. Combine them with white sauce and seasonings. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Cool. Fold in beaten whites mixed with cream of tartar before beating. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 1 hour. Serve at once.

*Orange Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Remove skins from potatoes. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

Lima Beans With Tomatoes. (Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Saute onion in fat until tender; add tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and simmer 5 minutes. Add lima beans and heat thoroughly. Add crumbs, heat for a few minutes longer, then serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

If you have leftover soup, especially of the cream soup variety, store it immediately in the refrigerator after it cools, or it will spoil.

When you buy a roast that you want boned and rolled, always ask for the bone that goes with it. You can use this as a base for very fine vegetable soup.

Try combining canned soups for variety. Tomato with green pea, mushroom with chicken, etc., will give your soup platters a good variety.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 1

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A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:23-30; Ephesians 6:13-18.
 MEMORY SELECTION—Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

The war is never over for the Christian. He is called to a constant strife against the world, the flesh and the devil, which knows no armistice or peace conference so long as he lives or the Lord tarries.

Paul, who had now set out on his third missionary journey, was this time permitted of the Holy Spirit to witness and minister in Asia.

For three months he spoke in the synagogue, as was his custom, but when his ministry resulted in many converts others hardened themselves in opposition. So he withdrew (a bit of strategy in this spiritual warfare) to neutral ground in the "school of one Tyrannus," where he could teach and reason with them daily.

Paul knew by experience that this could not go on, for he had learned as we should learn to

I. Expect Opposition — It Will Come (Acts 19:23-30).

The comfortable and contented Christians of our day who just want to be let alone to carry on their worship are certainly not related to the real Christians of Paul's type.

The enemy of our souls is often content to let us go on in comparative peace as long as we do not bother him unduly, but once we put up a banner of a holy life and service in God's army, he begins a terrific counterattack. Paul had felt it already in the hardening of listeners' hearts (v. 8).

1. Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-27). One way to bring a violent reaction against spiritual truth is to let it interfere with business. Demetrius and his fellow silversmiths professed to be concerned about the threatened destruction of the heathen worship of Diana.

Many of the enemies of the gospel in our time are fighting against God's Word because they are in a business which is condemned by it.

2. Senseless Tumult (vv. 28-30). Knowing that their opposition was without true foundation, they inspired and agitated a wild demonstration.

Shouting a slogan which had no real meaning, they lent their voices to the tumultuous agitation against God. Finally, one sensible man, fearing the punishment of city officials, quieted them (Acts 19:35-41).

The Ephesians were just like many in our day who fear man more than God. But, may we ask, if you fear the judgment of men, how think you to escape the judgment of God? After all, it is God and His Word you oppose, unconverted friend. Do you think He will hold you guiltless?

Paul was not afraid (v. 30), for he had also learned that the servant of the Lord can

II. Count on God—He Will Deliver (Eph. 6:13-18).

Writing to the church in this very city where the Lord opened "a great door and effectual" for Paul (I Cor. 16:9), he admonishes them and us to make full use of the provision which God has made for victorious warfare.

There is a complete armor, and a mighty weapon, the sword of the Spirit, but none will do us the slightest good unless we put it on and go into battle. If we think we can do without the breastplate of righteousness (and some Christians and church workers seem to think they can), or neglect to carry and use the shield of faith, we can only expect defeat. We fight great spiritual enemies (see vv. 11, 12 of this chapter) and we need the best in both offensive and defensive equipment.

The girdle of truth binds up the warrior and eliminates the hindrances to rapid movement. The breastplate is righteousness, not his own but Christ's, but it must be appropriated and used.

The soldier must be well shod for the long rough journeys and to give him a good foothold in the day of battle. Peace in the heart provides such a firm vantage point in the fight for God.

Faith is the quickly moved shield, catching all the fiery darts. Here again it is not my faith or yours alone, but our faith in God, putting him between us and our enemies.

The sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, is our all-powerful weapon. Let us not neglect to use it. We are so prone to talk about the Bible, to defend it, to argue for its truths. Talking about a sword does not make it effective. Let's really use it.

Prayer is always to be counted on and it is both a defensive and offensive weapon. It keeps us in touch with the Captain of the Lord's hosts. We call for help, get orders and transmit news of victory through prayer.

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Up to Constitution

At Carlisle, the conductor finding the seedy-looking individual without ticket or money, grabbed him by the arm and put him off the train with the help of a well-placed kick.

At the next station he found the same fellow and again threw him off, accentuating the force and gesture.

At the third station the guard was astonished to again find the chap, who attempted to jump off quickly enough to escape the violence of the attack.

"How far do you think you are going to get like this?" demanded the conductor.

"As far as Chicago," replied the persistent one, "if my constitution can stand it."

AROUND THE HOUSE

When making a new dress for your little daughter, make a matching hanky. She'll remember to take one then, for she'll always be looking for one to match.

If you need a kitchen stool to get at those high shelves, use an old baby highchair. Remove arms and tray and paint the stool to match your kitchen set.

Rag rugs will stay flat and will not rumple if they are washed in hot water and again in cold water. Use a heavy starch. Iron when dry.

The material in fibre rugs is excellent and durable for youngster's rooms. Many makes have double life since they are reversible with pattern on both sides. When you buy one of these rugs see that it has woven ends of fairly heavy weight for lasting wear.

The corners and crevices of your furniture sometimes need extra attention. Use a small new paint brush. Dip it in furniture polish, then give the corners and crevices a real going-over. Makes a really thorough dusting job.

When washing collars and cuffs of shirts scrub lightly with a small brush. This quickly removes the soil and saves time.

If you keep your dustpan waxed, it will always look clean and the dust will slip from it more easily.

Boil the clothesline in strong salt water to keep it from freezing in winter.

If you are making a stuffed toy for your youngster, put a few pebbles in a pill box in with the stuffing, to produce a rattling noise.

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UNDER FIESTA STARS
Also Selected Short Subjects

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 4 -5th
Res Harrison - Irene Dann

ANNA & THE KING OF SIAM
Also Paramount News Comedy

H. T. TYLER DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Mart, Texas for H. T. Tyler. Mr. Tyler was 93 years of age, he had been in bad health for the past year, and was living with one of his children at the time. His wife had passed away 8 years ago.

Among the survivors is a son, Tom Tyler of Draw and a granddaughter, Mrs Harvey Gardenhire of this city.

The volume of liquid fuel shipped overseas in the last year by the Navy and the Merchant Marine was nearly 16 times that of food. Over-

'39 STUDY CLUB

The 1939 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker Jr., November 28th.

After a short business session, Mrs. Daisy Celsor gave an interesting discussion on "What the World Doing for Education". Mrs. O. G. Smith Sr followed with "European Interest in American Books."

Delicious refreshments of tuna salad sandwiches, angel food squares and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames J. P. Bowlin, H. B. Brewer, Daisy Celsor, John Earles, A. H. Koeniger, J. T. Middleton Sr., Ben Moore, Warren Smith, C. D. Pickins, Henry Warren, O. G. Smith, Sr., Ella McLaurin and the hostess.

Club will meet with Mrs. P. A. Mansell December 4th.

JOLLY 12 OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

Observing the custom of the club a nice Thanksgiving luncheon was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. R. C. Carroll last Wednesday at 12:30. The guests were seated at two lace covered tables, laid with china, crystal and silver; decorations were red berries and field millet. Turkey with all the accessories, and pie a-la-mode with coffee were enjoyed. Several plates of food were sent to aged shut-ins -- this being another custom of the club.

At the social hour, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, who is moving soon to her new home near Lamesa, was presented with an attractive white shag rug -- a gift from club members and friends. Mrs. Wheeler also received gifts from individuals. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mesdames J. A. Edwards, P. A. Mansell, W. E. Hufflines, Cliff Lambert, Vaughnie Gibson, C. H. Mansell, John Earles, Albert Koeniger, Levi Gray, Harvey Line, R. C. Carroll, O. G. Smith, Sr., John Spears, Lydia Hancock, F. G. Wheeler, Shack Blocker, Ed Goddard, Tom Vandell and J. T. Middleton, Sr. The club meets with Mrs. J. A. Edwards on December 3rd. - Reporter

LOYAL WORKERS MEET

The Loyal Workers Class met in the home of Mrs. Earl Curtis with Mrs. H. T. Lindley as co-hostess.

Several games of 84 were played and delicious home-made candy cookies, Coco Cola and Dr Pepper were served to mesdames R. O. Stark, Clint Wright, Henry Warren L. T. Brewer, A. H. Koeniger, H. L. Wood, Ben Moore, D. E. Sumrow, Olls Green, Erwin Jones and the hostess.

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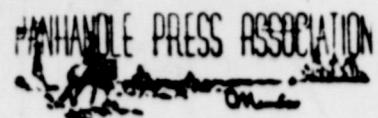
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Government Coal

In England the government now owns the coal mines. The mines were taken over by the government. There, it is known popularly as "nationalization," and the coal industry and its mines are not expected to be returned to the former owners at any foreseeable date. Former owners were given government bonds bearing a low rate of interest. Under this plan the smaller stockholders could cash out their interests if desired, but it is very difficult at this time for the larger holders to exchange their bonds.

English coal mining has faced many difficulties in the past. The industry got underway long before any mining machinery was developed, and some of the mines have never adopted modern methods. In many, the vein depth has such wide variations that an uneven floor has been created, making it difficult to put in modern conveyors. Some mines are deep, some are shallow. To modernize and keep them operating at the same time, would require sinking many new shafts.

Hindrance Factors
Londoners say these factors kept private owners from modernizing to a greater degree in the past: (1) Labor opposed it, fearing not enough jobs would be left, (2) Numerous government regulations retarded progress and hindered modernization, (3) Limited profits and high taxes made it hard to get reserves needed to pay for modern equipment, and (4) Uncertainty with regard to the issue of government ownership, about which there had been constant agitation since World War I. Owners rightly saw no expediency in making large expenditures when there was threat of losing control of the investment, not knowing what type of remuneration they might expect.

Although the conditions set forth to justify the nationalization of England's mines are non-existent in America's coal industry, where equipment is modern and production efficient, these four obstructions to progress have presented themselves in various shapes to plague and sometimes to stall our own industries. We must come to realize that these factors which limit our progress could in time bring the same sort of "nationalization" which now retards Britain's industrial progress.

No Success Yet

Has the new system given England the coal she wants? The answer is: No. Output per man-hour has not held up—much less improved—under the labor government and nationalization. All methods of recruiting adequate labor have failed. The month of May was one of the best, with nine-tenths of one ton produced per man per day, but since May the average has decreased. This figure compares poorly with an average of more than five tons produced per man-day in America.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr. Shinwell, has just warned that "there may be some stoppages in industrial undertakings this winter." He estimates coal reserves in Britain at the start of winter will be 5,000,000 tons below the safety margin. Referring to nationalization, Mr. Shinwell said: "If under the new program, the industry proves to be a failure, and doesn't secure the coal we need, it will be a bad outlook for the whole country." So far the outlook is bad.

The United States Navy added 70 million horsepower to its fleets during World War II equal to the total horsepower of the entire U. S. light and power industry.

Cotton ginning
James C. Womack, special agent of the Department of Commerce, reports that 10,025 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn county from the 1916 crop prior to November 1st as compared with 2,040 bales ginned for the crop of 1915.

Of 7 thousand Sea Scouts who volunteered for the Navy during World War II, 6,082 were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. More than half of the 285,000 Naval Reserve officers were former Boy Scouts.

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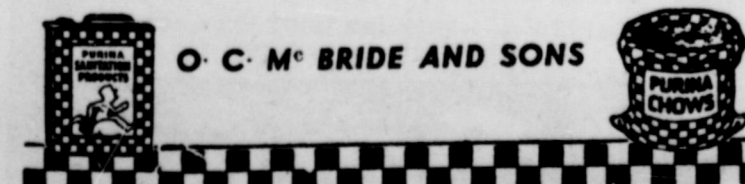
And other Grains

In Stock: Wheat Seed, Barley and Yellow Corn

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN



GRAIN — FEED — AND SEED

WE USE ONLY

SOFT WATER
HELP YOUR SELF
WET WASH — ROUGH DRY
— FINISH WORK —
IT'S EASIER TO WASH AT

O'Donnell LAUNDRY
CECIL GARDNER
"We Strive To Please"
— Owner —

Livestock

Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

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Farmers Co-Op.

O'Donnell, Texas]
Phone 170 or 151

For Good Eats Visit **PACE CAFE** Tasty Plate Lunches Best Coffe In Town

RADIO REPAIRS
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVICE YOUR —
RADIOS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
GENERATORS
ELECTRIC & GASOLINE IRONS
AND ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
COOK'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP
LOCATED AT SINGLETONS APPLIANCE

EVERYTHING BUT TALK

Customer Is Always Right— In Future 'Push-Button' Era

By AL JEDLIKA

The customer is always right! Stubborn clerks who frequently have questioned the boss' insistence on the truth of that age-old assertion soon will be deprived of that opportunity. In fact, in the "push-button" era which lies ahead there will be no one to dispute the customer's authority to make final decision.

A preview of the multiple self-service gadgets which are destined to become commonplace in the "push-button" era was afforded by representatives of the vending machine industry when the National Automatic Merchandising association met recently in Chicago.

Self-Service Supreme.

By dropping a coin into a device, the customer will be able to fill his tank with gas, obtain change for a dime, quarter or dollar, sizzle his own hot dogs and hamburgers, pop his own corn, obtain a railroad ticket, take out an insurance policy, buy packaged groceries, have his shoes shined, and, heaven knows, what next!

While the U. S. was far behind Europe in coin vending machinery before the war, this country promises to forge far ahead in use of such devices in the future, especially since the bigger consumer outlets are considering their advantages as economical and efficient merchandisers.

As manufacturers have perfected the machines, operators have found them to be quick, low-cost and silent salesmen. Indeed, there is nobody to argue with the customer about being right!

No More Expenses.

Motorists should be especially interested in the new automatic gas pump, scheduled for trial installation around the first of the year. This device was designed for stations that close in the evening and do not afford 24-hour service to cus-



tomers. Any farmer coming into town late; any tourist stretching the last gallon of gas at night, or any bean confronted with an emptying tank after a long spin through the countryside, should find the automatic pump a welcome oasis. Drop in the money, pick up the hose and, presto! the fuel gurgles in.

With vending machines coming into more general use for a wide variety of items, the automatic changer provides a convenient means of furnishing customers with needed coins. At present, two such machines will make change for a dime and quarter in nickels and for a dollar in any combination.

The automatic hot dog and hamburger vendor already has proven its worth and promises to obtain wider acceptance. After the insertion of the coin, the wienie or hamburger is roasted before one's very eyes through the application of electronics. In all, the operation takes 15 seconds.

The automatic corn popping machine is a more recent invention that works with equal facility. With the device now in use in the East, manufacturers hope to extend operations to the Midwest, said to be the greatest consumer of the item. Not only is the corn popped in this device, but also the customer can

regulate the amount of butter he desires.

Boon to Commuters.

In use in Sweden for almost 30 years, the automatic railroad ticket machine now employed by the Pennsylvania railroad in New York has proved a boon to travelers accustomed to fidget in long lines before ticket windows as precious time commenced to tick out. A panel above the machine provides instructions for use. Then, the commuter inserts his money and receives a fully stamped ducat for his destination.

The use of an automatic vending machine to purvey insurance rep-



resents the last word in furnishing prospective buyers with a convenient means for taking out a policy. To be sure, the investor ordinarily has to be sold before making use of the machine, but its presence in some convenient locality spares him the effort of getting in touch with a salesman to close the deal.

When procuring a policy through the vending machine, the purchaser inserts enough money to pay his first premium, receiving a receipt and a contract. All he has to do then, is to fill out the contract and send it into the company.

No Snippy Clerks.

Use of automatic frozen food machines have withstood tests in big chain outlets and with the trend toward self-service marts there are prospects for increasing installation of these vendors. Indeed, Nathan Cummings, president of the Consolidated Grocers, Inc., who is considered one of the sharpest food merchandisers in the industry, declared it is possible to foresee completely automatic grocery supermarkets.

Men who don't look at their own shoes, and don't expect others to, should be pleased with the automatic shoe shiner, which relieves them of the onerous task of stretch-



ing and straining to tidy up the brogans. Because the machine is a tricky little device, they can shine their shoes oftener, too. After inserting a coin, the customer turns a dial to the color of his shoes, twists another one to adjust the mechanism to his size, and then the brushes whirr around to do the job. O tempora! O mores!

Pilfered Articles Result in Career

ORLANDO, FLA. — Sheets stolen from his mother, a few old plumbing fixtures and other scraps started Raymon Parker, nationally known glider pilot, on his career. With the pilfered sheets and discarded articles, Parker at the age of 15 had built, flown and crashed his first glider.

In the interval since then he has become one of the world's outstanding glider pilots. He holds one of the nation's six Golden Cs, highest attainment in soaring, and this year's distance record.

Parker now is stationed at Pine Castle army air field with the Soaring Society of America flying gliders in the Thunderstorm project in which the army and navy are seeking scientific thunderstorm data.

Recalling that first flight as a youth, Parker said the glider, which had a 32-foot wing span, soared at 1,000 feet with the aid of a California thermal for 90 minutes. It was towed off by a 1916 model car. "That was my first and last accident," said the expert. Parker also paints and makes wood miniatures.

Invents Lock Picker—Not for Sale

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — After 18 years' experimentation, William Miskill, Chattanooga locksmith, has perfected a portable electric lock picker.

Miskill claims his device will open the average door lock in a matter of seconds and would be a potential bonanza for housebreakers and car thieves.

The lock picker never will be put on sale, Miskill says, as he's a lock-

Crops Supplanting Dogies in Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Long regarded as a desert and the domain of cows, dogies and cowboys, Arizona rapidly is becoming one of the best truck gardens in the nation through the magic of irrigation.

The state's output of vegetables last year netted farmers 38 million dollars, reports Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist of University of Arizona agricultural experiment station.

As a producer of revenue, the romantic cattle industry has been shoved back into a poor second place with its total of 29 million dollars in 1945, Dr. Barr says.

Although generally considered Arizona's biggest agricultural crop, cotton now lags far behind one vegetable — head lettuce. Cotton lint and cottonseed last year produced 17 million dollars; head lettuce, more than 20 million dollars. The infant truck farming industry to date has been confined to two comparatively small areas in Salt River valley near Phoenix and Yuma valley. Both are well irrigated.

smith and it's to his interest to preserve locks.

The device consists of a long steel needle connected to some coils which cause the needle to vibrate when electric current is applied. The locksmith inserts the needle and a tension tool into the lock, then presses the trigger. The needle vibrates and, aided by the tension tool, forces the lock tumblers up and the door opens.



MONTANA CENTENNIAL . . . The centennial of the first settlement in the state of Montana at Fort Benton was celebrated by erection of a monument. Among spectators were hereditary chiefs of the Blackfeet Indian tribe, Mountain Chief and Chief Eagle Ribs, and the daughter of Montana pioneers, Dorothy Hale Averell, New York violinist.

IN THESE U.S.

Farmer Aids Veterans in Home Crisis

MADISON, WIS. — Wilson Wyatt may retain his title of national housing administrator, but to Vernon Kahl goes the distinction of housing expeditor for war veterans at University of Wisconsin.

Through the efforts of Kahl, farmer near the small town of Verona, near Madison, 27 World War II veterans and their wives now are attending the university because they have a place to live—either in Kahl's home or in the 22-apartment building he completed in less than two weeks.

Ensnared in his own large house, with a mere five extra bedrooms, Kahl paid little attention to the housing shortage. Then he heard a radio plea from students unable to find rooms in this overcrowded university city.

Spurred to action, Kahl went to the student housing bureau to offer his five extra bedrooms for student use. A few minutes later he had no extra bedrooms to his name. Before leaving the office, he asked the official in charge if everybody had been taken care of yet.

The answer was a mild shock to Kahl, but again it set him to thinking. He recalled the pile of rafters he had laid aside for a machine shop and then scouted around for other lumber. Within two weeks he had completed an apartment building containing quarters for 22 families.

Shortage of materials posed a few difficulties, Kahl admits, but neighborhood co-operation in the form of grading, carpenter work, borrowed furniture and many other hard-to-get commodities enabled him to complete the task.

Armless Mother Manipulates Toes To Change Diapers

TULSA, OKLA. — Although armless since birth, Mrs. James Corbett Beach has no fears as she embarks on the myriad tasks of motherhood.

The handicapped woman, who utilizes her toes as fingers, fondled her five-day-old daughter and declared confidently that she would get along "just as well as any mother with two arms and hands."

To prove her assertion, she demonstrated to amazed nurses that she could manipulate a diaper as well as an expert, opening and closing the pins with her toes.

"Isn't she cute?" the mother beamed, tweaking the infant under the chin with a toe. On that same toe—the second of her left foot—was a wedding ring.

Mrs. Beach, now 23, was married five years ago shortly after her graduation from high school. Despite her handicap, she has learned to drive a car and to play the guitar. During summer vacations, she has appeared at fairs in New York, San Francisco and Dallas.

Veteran Will Train Dogs for Children

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — Because he believes a trained companion animal is a child's greatest protection, Carl F. Eggleston, former dog trainer in the marine corps, has opened a free school for dogs of all breeds. Eggleston will train the dogs to be obedient playmates and guardians for children. Before the war he trained dogs for show and special duty.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Dedication ceremonies for the Winnebago county airport at Oshkosh, Wis., were held October 13, with Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of army air forces, scheduled as featured speaker. . . . Ex-service-men and women taking flight instruction under the G.I. bill have organized a G.I. Flight club at Seattle, with 50 charter members. The club has purchased two "grasshopper" planes for use of members. . . . Kremmling, Colo., dedicated its new city airport as one of the highlights of the community's annual rodeo and horse show. A breakfast for visiting flyers opened the day's festivities. . . . Ed Rowley, war veteran of Eugene, Ore., has solved his post-war job problem by starting a new industry—"Flowers with Wings." He sends Oregon's famous field flowers to all parts of the United States in special containers by commercial airliner, the flowers arriving "with the dew still on the petals."

When members of the Ohio State football team flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Los Angeles for their game with Southern California, only one of the 33 squad members got air sick. Lone victim, Coach Paul Bixler reported, was "a parachuter who made 23 leaps during the war."

FLY CATTLE HERD SOUTH
Purchased from farms in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, a herd of 82 blooded Holstein cattle are being flown to Colombia, So. Amer., in a series of aerial freight shipments. Originating in Milwaukee, the flights require 32 hours' flying time, compared to the three weeks required in rail and boat shipping.

Because of the short travel time and proper handling, the cattle do not become travel sick. In rail and sea shipments, shippers had to anticipate a certain loss because travel sickness was common.

Eleven heifers and bulls were included in the first shipment, made by Willis Air Service, Inc., an eastern air freight concern which has made several similar flights to Colombia this year.

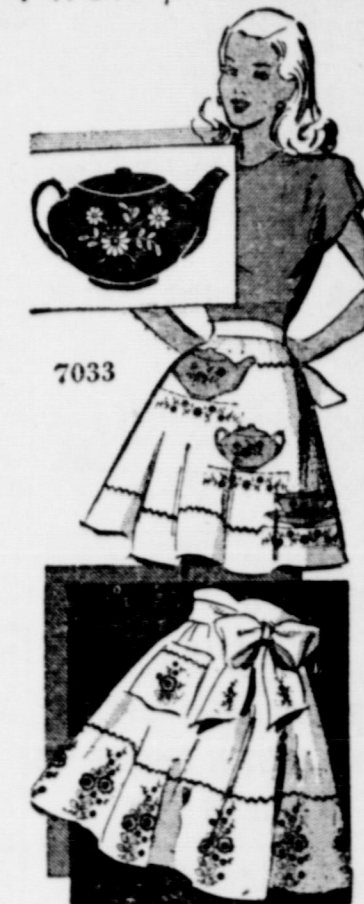


'SMILE GIRL OF AIR' . . . In competition with airline stewardesses the country over, Jeanne-Marie Baumer of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., was chosen as the "smile girl of the air."

NEW FLYING TECHNIQUE

To enable trans-Atlantic pilots to take advantage of the new technique in long range navigation known as "pressure pattern flying," weather information broadcasts have been initiated over the Civil Aeronautics administration station WSY in New York. The technique consists of determining the shortest flight time path to the destination by a series of late accurate reports from other pilots flying the route. Advantage is taken of favorable winds around pressure areas.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS Two Aprons From One Pattern



7033
Two pretty aprons . . . one easy-to-follow pattern! One and one-half yards of material . . . makes both aprons! Your choice—applique or plain stitching.

Both are easy-in-the-making. Pattern 7033 has transfer of embroidery motifs; cutting charts. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

Household Hints

White woolen toys which are not too soiled can be freshened by cleaning them with a paste made of white starch and a little cold water. Rub in and let dry thoroughly, then brush off.

Don't let a few pieces bear the brunt. Rotate the use of your sterling silver to distribute wear.

New clotheslines are clumsy to put up. To make them more soft and durable, try first boiling the line for a few minutes in soapy water.

To hold a stained spot tight while trying to remove it from a cloth, use embroidery hoops.

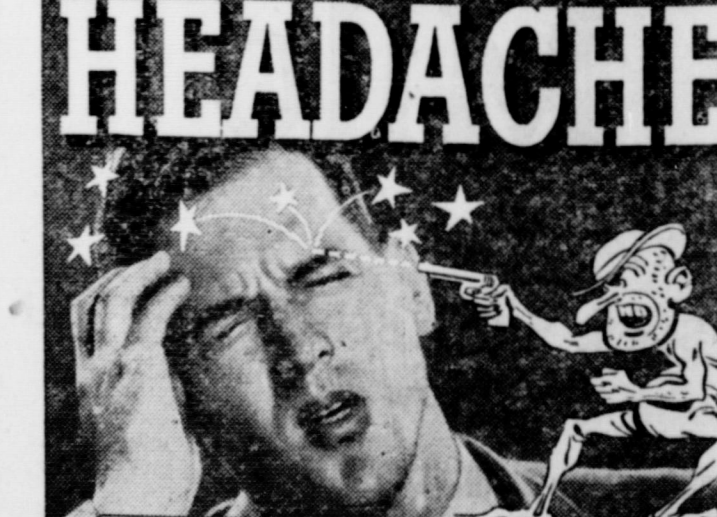
Place linens on the shelf with the big fold to the front so that at a glance you can see the number of pieces of linen on the shelf.

A crack between the edge of the bathtub and wall can be mended with a wide strip of adhesive tape. Paint the mended spot the same color as the wall. This is not a permanent method.

It's easy to keep your dresser from becoming stained and spotted from perfume and toilet water bottles. Place a piece of wax paper under your dresser scarfs for sure protection.

Wash rag rugs in rich suds and warm water. Rinse carefully, and dip into a light starch solution. Press out the water by hand or put them through a loose wringer. To dry, lay the rugs flat on a paper. The starch will give them more body and cause them to lie flat.

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE



● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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

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

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents with your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER IN U.S.
A ONE PENNY POST-CARD enrolls you as a LIFE-TIME MEMBER of the GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

Sensational new gift club plan that saves time, money, and eliminates shopping bother!

You're invited to join the GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, and share its many thrilling advantages. Each month, our committee of experts selects a number of terrific, desirable, new gift and novelty items for men, women, and children. These gift selections are chosen for their attractive APPEAL and high VALUE.

SEND NO MONEY!
You may order each month one or more of the GIFT and NOVELTY SELECTIONS OF THE MONTH, on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Or you may order none at all. You are not obligated to BUY A THING! There are absolutely NO DUES OR FEES . . . neither NOW or EVER.

AMAZING SAVINGS!
The idea of this CLUB is to pass the SAVINGS, effected by our QUANTITY PURCHASES, on to you. Since the CLUB buys in BIG VOLUMES, the savings are grossed up to 33% in many cases. YOU get the benefit of these savings, as a member of the GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB.

JOIN NOW! GET OUR XMAS SELECTIONS
Our experts have already selected their XMAS GIFT suggestions. They're beautiful for every member of the family. As soon as you join, we will send you a beautifully illustrated folder, describing these GIFT SUGGESTIONS, so you can order your gifts for your friends and loved ones, and have them in time for XMAS. So hurry. MAIL YOUR PENNY POST-CARD TODAY, with your name and address clearly written or printed on the back.

SOIL-OFF CLEANS
painted surfaces like dusting . . . and you get all these plus qualities, too!
+ Removes yellow discoloration
+ Disinfects-Deodorizes
+ Seals paint pores
+ Refreshes color
... all in one operation



no mixing, no water, no rinsing, no drying!
America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner



Santa Suggests

**DOLLS, CHEMISTRY SETS
DOLL HI-CHAIRS, DOLL
HOUSES, ELECTRIC HEAT-
ING PADS..... \$ 4.85 UP
CHILDREN'S RED WAGONS
(ALL METAL)**

**SIR, WE GIFT WRAP ALL PACKAGES; ALSO
HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS
WRAPPING NEEDS - AS PAPER, SEALS, ETC**

**Shop Early
Use our Lay-Away
PLAN
H. & S. Auto and
Home Supply Store
YOUR GOODRICH STORE**

THE STORY OF ROTARY

Ever Rotary Clubs are lo-
— in the U. S. A. or the
of South Africa, in Sweden or
land, in China or Chile, in
of more than 70 countries
geographical regions—the act-
of Rotary Clubs are based
the same general objectives.
Rotarians meet and they
weekly luncheons or dinners
their activities go far beyond
meetings. Rotarians find
outlets for their activities,
in committee work and as in-
als. Rotary is active in civic
in community welfare, in
boys and girls into good
ship, in the betterment of
urban understanding, in help-
boys clubs and youth move-
in giving counsel in occupa-
guidance, and in many other
activities.

Rotary Club does not en-
or to promote activities right-
belonging to other organiza-
but every Rotarian, as an in-
dual, is urged to participate in
activities which make his com-
a better place in which to

Rotarians are active in raising
standards of their own busi-
ness and professions, and of their
vocation.

Throughout the world, Rotarians
diverse nationalities and races
working together through cor-
respondence, personal contacts at
International Conventions
in their travels, and through
of the history, economy and
of other countries, for the
ancement of international un-
derstanding, good will and peace.

**FOR CHRISTMAS WE ARE
SHOWING —
STERLING GOLD AND
GOLD BUCKLE SETS
AND TOOLED LEATHER
PURSES
AND TOOLED LEATHER
BELTS
SILVER TIE CLASPS
TOOLED LEATHER BILL
FOLDS
AND NUMEROUS OTHER
GIFT ITEMS
PLACE YOUR ORDER
NOW
HARLEY**

**Jolly
SHOE SHOP**

**QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
SYMPTOMS of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial.
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

CORNER DRUG

New District For Eagles

S.F. Johnson, head of the O'Don-
nell public schools, said this week
that O'Donnell had been re-classif-
ied for interscholastic sports and
the new 6-A district includes O'Don-
nell, Post, Slaton, Tahoka, Aber-
nathy, and Petersburg. Johnson
said this change would place the
school in competition with other
schools in the agricultural area in-
stead of towns in the oil belt.
Other revised districts are:
Dist. 4-A Crosbyton, Floydada,
Lockney, Matador, Paducah, Halls
and Spur.
Dist. 5-A Levelland, Littlefield,
Morton, Muleshoe, Olton and Sudan
District 7-A: Andrews, Denver
City, Seagraves, Seminole, Sun-
down, Kermit, McCombs, Monahan

the organization of other clubs fol-
lowed rapidly.

Xmas Sale For Vets, Only

Uncle Sam is fixing to tuck ano-
ther large amount of jeeps, sedans,
pickups and carryalls in the Christ-
mas stockings of numerous West
Texas veterans. WAA will conduct
sale of vehicles at Sheppard Field,
Wichita Falls, Friday, Dec. 6th. On-
ly certified veterans are eligible to
purchase. Inspection at several lo-
cations in West Texas where the ve-
hicles are located can be made daily
except Saturday and Sunday from
Nov. 29th thru Dec. 5th. A portion
of the vehicles are offered at fixed
prices -- the remainder go to the
highest bidder.

A military device for scrambling
enemy radio messages will soon
make an appearance on farmer's
Pecos and Wink.
The Index feels this is a fair
grouping and insures more nearly
common interests of the schools.
P. S. For Frank Hill to read: O'
Donnell can beat Tahoka any year
so the locals have one cinch.

TOYS

**TRAINS, CARS, SCOOTERS, DOLLS, GAMES,
PICTURES BOOKS, BUILDING SETS ETC.
BUY YOUR GIFTS EARLY AND INSURE THE
BEST AND WIDEST SELECTION**

There's Always Something New At
Boydston Variety Store
MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise
Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

**THE MAKERS OF SCARCE
ITEMS ASK THE BUYING PUBLIC TO
"TRY AGAIN"
IF YOUR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR
Dallas Morning News
CAN'T DELIVER A PAPER TO YOU
OR ACCEPT A SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL**

Ask him to send your name to us. We are compiling a list
of names to be given preference when more newsprint is
Available.

**RATE BY MAIL OR LOCAL DELIVERY
\$1.45 PER MONTH.**

**THANK YOU!
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS**



OIL-PLATES Your Engine!

ACTUALLY a soap bubble is an ex-
tremely sheer net of molecules (held
together by a strange attractive force)
enclosing a sphere of air. And by pio-
neering in fields of molecular forces,
Conoco scientists bring out new and
better oils.

For instance, by molecular attraction,
a special ingredient in Conoco Nth
motor oil is bonded to working surfaces
of your engine. Unlike the soap bubble
which vanishes when pricked, Conoco
Nth oil's ingredient holds on—is OIL-
PLATED to cylinder walls and other parts.

OIL-PLATING stays up where it be-
longs . . . doesn't all drain down to the

crankcase, even overnight . . . gives you
these benefits:

- added protection when your engine starts up
- added protection from corrosive action
- added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
- added smooth, silent miles

That's why to OIL-PLATE now . . . at
Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look
for the red triangle. Continental Oil Co.



henhouses. The device is the Ferracourt clock, a key wound mechanism operating electrical contacts. A wholesaler recently bought up these surplus clocks from WAA, and they will be sold to farmers for use in chicken houses. The clock will turn on the lights several hours before dawn and keep the lights burning long after the sun goes down. The object being to keep winter egg production on a par with that of summer. Thus, an invention the army used to scramble messages will help provide eggs for Americans to scramble.

DON'T SCRATCH

Durham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations -- or purchase price refunded. Large 2 ounce jar only 60c at CORNER DRUG STORE

**WE ARE MAKING ROOM FOR OUR
Christmas Selections
STOCK WHICH IS ARRIVING DAILY
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME REAL
SAVINGS. BUY NOW ON OUR CONVIENT LAY-AWAY
PLAN AND INSURE HAVING THE RIGHT SELECTION
SEE US FOR —**

**New and Used
Furniture
WE BUY OR TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE
Home Furniture Co.
PHONE 61 ALTON EDLER, OWNER**



You're riding high, wide, and handsome with Flying Horsepower. Your motor purrs with power . . . the miles swish by. Our improved MOBILGAS gives you that wheels-off-the-ground soaring sensation . . . that straining-at-the-leash energy . . . that penny-pinching economy . . . in every gallon. And with MOBIL OIL taking the grind out of your engine . . . keeping it MOBIL OIL clean, you get double-your-money's worth of pep and performance. This is no time to say "Mañana." Get set for winter today. The boys are back and we've got that famous pre-war MAGNOLIA WINTERPROOF SERVICE again.

Winterproof Now

- Quicker Starts
- Smoother Rides
- Easier Shifts
- Anti-Freeze

Your Friendly **Magnolia Dealer**

On your Radio—8:30 P.M. CST, Mondays over NBC: The Victor Rodeo Show, with Benny Goodman. AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

**'OVER' 200,000 Daily
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS**

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Amon Carter, Publisher

COMPLETE LOCAL, STATE, NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL NEWS AS IT HAPPENS — BEST WRITERS—MORE PICTURES FROM EVERYWHERE — MOST POPULAR COMICS — TIMELY FEATURES—FAST SERVICE—CLEAR TYPE. These are some of the reasons why the STAR-TELEGRAM has more readers than any other Texas Newspaper.

THE ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED MAIL RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT. This year on account of the print paper shortage the offer is open only to RENEWAL SUBSCRIBERS.

We are very distressed that we cannot accept new subscriptions.

To renew bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home-town Agent.



Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat:

Silhouettes About Town: Fannie Hurst, the newest dramatic critic, has listeners wondering. Was that a slip or a slap when she referred to the male star of a new comedy as "the leading lady"?

Broadway Torch Song: (By Don Wahn) So in the dusk I light a cigaret. And read a scrapbook filled with slender rhymes. And what is there to reckon or regret? When one has been in love with other times?

The fancy quill pens on the desk of each U. S. Supreme court justice are "Made in England."

New York hotelmen expect walk-outs again after New Year's, unless they get taller pay and a 40-hour week.

The National Press Club (board of governors) issued a memo reading: "Halt banging of glasses with spoons, belting walls with pool cues and other childish actions."

The Press Box: Harry Hopkins' widow, Louise, may become Mrs. Winston Frost. He's the Middleberg, Va., barrister.

Sounds in the Night: At the China Doll: "Florida and California may fight over who grows the biggest oranges but Missouri certainly produces the biggest lemons."

Washington Digest Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON. — "There never will be a Labor party in the U. S."



Baukhage

The reasons given were that workers in America were individuals first and members of labor unions afterward—they were primarily citizens with group interests common to other citizens.

In analyzing the new congress, some people have made the mistake of pointing to the defeat of candidates conspicuously endorsed by the CIO-PAC and the victory of those marked for purge. Then, because the PAC is an institution which has behind it one of the two big international union organizations, these people imply that because of the defeat of the PAC, labor itself was defeated.

I haven't the slightest doubt that many an American citizen, who otherwise might not have voted, did so because of the energetic efforts of persons inspired by the CIO-PAC booklets and contacts, the chief aim of which was to get voters to the polls.

GOP Win Stems From Many Causes

But this election was something more than a revolt against the frank effort of CIO to reward those who had espoused specific measures or to punish those who didn't. When Guffy, Meads and Murdoch were moved down in the senate, men who certainly spoke the speech as labor considered it should be spoken, when 20 congressmen, marked for the purge at the PAC meeting in Atlantic City last spring, were all re-elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primaries); when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the preachers of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line.

That is one thing that accounted for most of the votes against the "ins" regardless of the candidates' persuasions. Another factor which added to the landslide quality of the vote is the old law of action and reaction. Americans have a habit of going to extremes. They have certain tastes inherited from pioneers that make them like their music loud, their horses fast, their stakes high, their goals worth winning.

my! Failure to recognize that fact has caused what was the greatest military nation of its time to be licked twice in a generation. It was this characteristic, I feel sure, which caused Americans of all sorts to swing much farther toward the conservative side than they normally would have done.

Of late it has become the style to sneer at the majority. The "vulgar herd" and the "mob" were the contemptuous epithets of kings. The modern majority-scanner is more careful of his language. He phrases it so that it will appeal to the "peasant and worker" or to the readers of persuasive and expensive page advertisements in metropolitan papers.

Parties Split On Hot Issues

It may be that after the next election we can get down to the old party lines again, but it can't be done yet. There is still a pretty bad scrambling of Democrats and Republicans on many issues which will split parties as it has before.

The British are still having their troubles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the "outs," have discussed changing their name. They have done it before. They have been known as the "Tory," the "Unionist" and the "National" as well as the "Conservative."

This sounded strange from those dignified lips which hurled one of the most restrained and yet most devastating charges against the Nuernberg war criminals that I have ever heard in a courtroom. It would take a pretty inflated imagination to see in the great majority of American or British conservatives, a similarity to the Nazis—a different breed of cats!

Marianne Ready To Forgive Fritz

"Twas the day after Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany, 1945, when all through the ether there was static enough to make a trans-Atlantic broadcast impossible. I had an exclusive story, so I sent it as a dispatch to David Wills, my substitute, who was sitting at the microphone in Washington to cope with such contingencies.

The story (I said in my dispatch) would probably be denied, and I admitted it seemed incredible, for it revealed a plan of the French government to help re-populate France by admitting German war prisoners to citizenship. It seemed impossible, that, with the ancient Franco-German hatred so recently fanned to new fury, Marianne would take her "traditional enemy" to her bosom.

How well the plan will succeed, I do not know. But to me it is a comforting thought that it has been proposed because it shows so clearly how war hates are artificial things, and bear no part in the relationships between individuals.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

What's happened to the man who used to brag about never having gone to college but having three college men working for him? When the G.I. students get through, a man who hasn't been to college will be a rarity.

Some of the girls who want mini-coats aren't really cold at all.

The reason some of the Democrats wanted the president to resign after the Republican victory may have been because they were too young to remember there were two parties in the country.

All's well that ends well, as the man said when he struck water in the desert.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Say You Didn't Know It

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Many war-wounded can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a serious crime is committed, reparation has to be made. When a person suffers from a devastating illness, convalescence is long and slow.

War is both a crime and an illness. We self-styled Christian peoples plunged into it, and the fever of it burned into our very souls. Now, not for sentimental reasons, but from simple common sense, we have to lend money and send clothes and food and build hospitals and re-establish trade for friend and foe alike, just to keep the world going at all.

It is for every one of us to help the world toward convalescence. If you are merely a good, honest citizen, with kindly impulses in your heart, think it out. If you have been fortunate enough to find God in your earthly pilgrimage, then add prayer to your thoughts. Think hard, pray hard, not just for hungry babies in Poland and Germany and Italy, but for our own men.

Think—think for five minutes what some of our boys paid for this war. Take the boy you love best, the boy for whom your hopes are highest, whether he be seven months, seven years or 17 years old. Picture that boy suffering. Suffering hard steady pain, from one of those thousand injuries of which we say so lightly, "well, the doctors don't know exactly what it is."

He Might Be Your Son. Your own boy—that roughneck out in the sandbox who already this morning has been riding his bicycle like Barney Oldfield, coasting down his slide, splashing in the lawn sprinklers, climbing the apple tree, that outlaw who presently will come in for his chop and baked potato, his exhausted nap—he might be one of them.

He might be one of the hundreds who walk with a crutch; he might be wearing a patch over one of his beautiful eyes, or sitting sighing, with his forehead gripped by his hand, when the dreadful inevitable pain comes back. He won't marry; he won't burden his girl with this; he won't complain much, or talk much of the mud and the loneliness and the dying in south Italy. He won't tell you of the morning he was just one of the other fellows, trying to take an island beach despite dripping sweat and stinging insects and sharp rifle fire, and of the night when he was carried to the hospital ship, never to be himself again.

Today put your boy in his place. And then, if you will, go down on your knees. And rise from them resolved that not one single war-wounded boy in your town is going to be left without the work that he can do. Many of them can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs. Not one in ten, they tell me, need be idle.

If these boys were lying wounded and screaming on some field near your house, how fast good women would organize to help them. How fast they would be carried to the cool bed and clean bandages, the hot coffee and the opiates that mean comfort and love and care again after the bleak years.



Almost blind, he runs prosperous farm.

YOU CAN HELP

Many thousands of veterans are handicapped in some way. It may be loss of an arm or a leg; it may be partial or total blindness. Some men came back with nervous afflictions that will remain for life; others suffer from wrenched or torn muscles, or from recurrent diseases like malaria. Most of them are anxious to be self-supporting and independent. They don't want sympathy. They merely want a little help to even things up.

Everybody who stayed at home during the war owes these veterans a great deal. It is everyone's duty to give whatever assistance he can. This may be finding him a job, or advising about the best school to take his training in, or it may be renting him a room in your home. Someone may know where he can buy a business that is suited to his capacity, or where to obtain a loan on favorable terms.

Those who can't do anything directly to help these men who deserve so much, at least can keep the matter before their friends and neighbors. Sometimes a few words at the right time will do wonders. They may secure the chance some downhearted veteran is praying for, when he has almost lost hope.

Well, they are lying wounded, and in their hearts they are screaming for help, these boys who were magnificent physical specimens when we sent them away, and who now will be good enough only (as Falstaff said), "to beg at the town's end," unless we help.

They Need Your Help.

Two years after the first great war, in a rich European city, I saw men in uniform begging, men whose old uniforms wore decorations, too. The shame of that, the outrage of that, sticks in my throat every time I remember it. Men who had known the bloody trenches, whose valor their country had recognized, begging in the streets.

If your town is a big one, this work of employing handicapped veterans already is organized. Get into that organization. And talk at your own dinner table. Get the big employers of your neighborhood to express themselves, put them on record.

But if your town is a small one the work is easier. You know people there. You can enlist everyone. You can personally contact the wounded veterans, and find out what each one wants to do. Some years ago I wrote in this column of the Bakers, mother, father, sister, Three Baker boys were in the service, and while they were away, the three at home bought each one a working, practical farm. The deeds to these farms were at the boys' places at the homecoming dinner. Fred came home almost blind, but Fred is running the most flourishing of the farms today, and his wife and boys manage the bookkeeping.

Birth Rate Dropping

Continued decline in the high birth rate of the war years was noted in registration statistics for 1945. The figures were released by the U. S. Public Health Service. Total of officially recorded births last year was 2,735,456, compared with 2,794,800 in 1944, a decline of 2.1 per cent. The birth rate in 1945 was 19.6 per 1,000 population, against 20.2 the year before and 21.5 in 1943. The last-named was the highest annual rate during the war years.



PROSPECTIVE POLICY WASHINGTON.—With Republican leaders gathering in the capital to begin organizing their own G.O.P., ruled congress for the first time in 16 years, here is a merry-go-round view of what the country can expect during the next two years:

FOREIGN POLICY — On the surface there will be no outward change. Later, however, important changes will become apparent. The British already are worried over our swing to the right.

BUDGET—The three largest expenditures of government are for army-navy, veterans and service on the national debt. These can't be pruned — unless the Republicans want to cut down the army and navy, which they are not likely to do. Easiest pruning job, therefore, is on foreign loans and relief. UNRRA will be the first to go. A 200 million dollar loan to Italy, planned by Truman, will be ditched next. Other loans to European and Latin American countries will be axed.

This is where one change in foreign policy comes in. The Italian loan was planned in order to help struggling Italian democracy and prevent Italy's swing to Russian Communism. Midwest Republicans, many of them still privately isolationist, will veto this.

However, the end of several wartime expenditures such as price subsidies and service separation payments should permit balancing the budget.

TAXES—Despite current talk of tax relief for small wage earners, there will be only minor tax cuts. One of two things will happen. Either expenditures will be such as to forbid major tax reduction. Or a cut will be made in the lower brackets, after which G.O.P. congressmen, pressured by higher-bracket groups, won't be able to resist the temptation to get aboard the gray train. If they add tax reduction for the higher brackets, it means that Truman will veto the bill.

TARIFFS — Midwest Republicans would like to go back to the old Hoover high tariffs. Some of the eastern Republicans from manufacturing regions will go along with them. If they get going in earnest, however, there will be a stalemate. Truman will veto.

LABOR—One Republican faction favors immediate and outright repeal of the entire Wagner act. However, they know this would bring a veto and that the veto probably would be sustained. Another G.O.P. group wants to avoid antagonizing labor. Certain AFL leaders, especially John L. Lewis and Bill Hutchinson, carpenters' boss, helped them win the election, and they want to keep labor happy for 1948. Therefore, the following compromise is probable:

1. The Case bill will be passed once again, and this time will become law. Even if Truman vetoes, which is doubtful, southern Democrats and the strong G.O.P. majority will be able to override the White House.

2. Senator Ball's bill, putting labor unions under the anti-trust laws, also will be adopted.

IMMIGRATION—Republicans are traditionally hostile to immigration and minority groups, and the house immigration committee now is inherited by Rep. Noah Mason of Illinois, well-known witch-hunter. Displaced persons in Europe will get little comfort from Mason. A revived and stronger "Dies committee" can be expected—probably in both houses of congress.

AGRICULTURE — No major change in the farm program is in prospect for the next two years. However, you will hear the same cry for parity prices on farm products. Co-ordination of all farm agencies will be demanded.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK — Prices generally will rise during the next six months, although not so rapidly, and with some commodities such as food and textiles dropping in the winter. Food prices should slump after the Argentine and Australian crops are harvested in February. Clothing and furniture prices should come down soon, certainly after Christmas. Autos will remain scarce for some time.

Rent control will be dumped within about six months, although the Republicans will be too smart to repeal it outright. They will pass the buck back to the individual states, which will mean the virtual end of rent controls, since state legislatures are notoriously susceptible to real-estate lobbies.

That, in brief, is the future G.O.P. congressional picture.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The big brass of the navy department has been pleading with Adm. W. M. Miller, retired, now TWA vice president, to return to his old job as chief of public information. But it's no dice. Miller quit because of meddling advice from Vice Admiral Carpenter. . . . Death in office is the only thing that has ever removed a president of the United States while serving his term. Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by one vote in 1868, but no president has ever resigned.



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. McCale trades information with police lieutenant Donlevy and learns that the other members of the family all have alibis, but none of them is above suspicion. This includes Veronica's mother, Sybil, her sister and brother, Victoria and Stephen, and Stephen's wife, Karen, Shari Lynn, former wife of Vallaincourt, may also be involved. McCale and his assistant, Rocky, hunt in the park for the murder weapon. They have reason to believe that the gun will be found in the old cannon.

CHAPTER X

In silence, they climbed the rise of ground where the old World War cannon stood. It was Rocky who pushed his longer arm into its barrel, groping, grunting. He withdrew it finally, growing his disappointment.

"No soap, Duke," he said. "I touched bottom. Nothing there but a handful of leaves."

McCale was puzzled. "Leaves at the bottom of that shaft? Nonsense. Let's see." He snapped the button on his flashlight.

In the round yellow circle of light, he examined the "leaves" Rocky held in his hand. An exclamation of surprise escaped his lips. The handful of "leaves," tangled, wet, was obviously a woman's red-haired wig.

Shari Lynn was noticeably done in. She lolled on the divan in an almost unnatural attitude. McCale thought for a fleeting moment that she had passed out or was dead.

"Oh," she said, "it's you."

"The door was ajar," he offered, and knew that instant that she had been expecting a visitor.

She swung herself off the divan abruptly at that and staggered to her feet. She looked at him, her eyes snaky and vicious.

"Get out of here before I call the desk and have you thrown out. I've got nothing more to say to you—or your friend, the lieutenant, either."

He fished out a cigarette and said over the flame of his lighter, "So you told them your little story?"

She smiled like a contemptuous cat. "Sure. I told it."

"Why? Would you rather have waited until morning to put the finger on Veronica Bigelow?"

She laughed a high-pitched witch's laugh.

"You're a rat-trap."

"Maybe. Just thought I'd ask."

She pivoted slowly, and there was uneasiness under her bravado.

"Listen, mister. Just what is it you want with me?"

"I only want to ask you a question or two and give you some advice."

"Look here," he said. "I know it was you who ran away from the Vallaincourt murder. You were the only woman who ran over the hill. I know, because I was at an upstairs window, and if there had been two women, I would have seen them both."

"You know a lot," she said sullenly, "but you can't prove it."

"I'm on my way to."

"Oh, yeah? Well, nuts to you. My story is still good. Besides, the woman had red hair. If you saw her, you'd know that."

"Granted."

"Well, then?"

"Well—then." He threw the red wig down on the coffee table between them.

She gasped. "Where'd you get that?"

She pushed his arm into the barrel, groping.

Should talk, you know. I mean more than you've talked so far. I know you're holding back something important—something that is dangerous to someone. I think you're planning to sell that information. A little blackmail, maybe. But let me warn you, you are dealing with a cold-blooded murderer. You're in danger, Miss Lynn. "You know that."

She laughed loudly, hysterically. "You fool," she screamed. "You think you know a lot. Well, what do you know? Just a lot of bunk I told you. You think you can scare me into admitting something. I can take care of myself. What're you trying to do? Get out! Get out!"

His last look showed her ashen and distraught. She was stretched on the davenport, hair disheveled, mouth lax, deep circles under the horrible eyes.

"That's how she'll be when she's old," McCale thought as he reached the pavement. He walked slowly down Tremont street, gulping deep breaths of wet air.

Victoria Bigelow seeks her letters.

The buzzer sounded in the outer office. McCale looked at his watch. It was three in the morning. He walked quickly to the door, pressing the button that released the lock in the vestibule. He opened the office door, looked out into the hall, and wondered who could be calling at that hour. Sharp heel clicks told him it was a woman coming up the stairs. The head and shoulders, then the figure of a girl swathed in furs, with a cowl concealing most of her face, rose out of the stairwell.

She saw him, hurried forward with a short laugh and stepped inside hurriedly. She pushed back the cowl of her Persian lamb coat and he saw the black hair and Beardsley face of Victoria Bigelow.

She perched herself on the corner of the desk, loosening her coat and swinging one leg.

"I could stand a drink. You might be that hospitable."

Silently he poured her a whisky and soda from the cabinet. He still looked at her with hardly concealed hostility in his glance.

"About my being followed here," she said, sipping her drink, "have no fear. The police didn't even put a man on the house. Old unimpeachable family stuff."

"You can't be sure."

"Sure enough." She shrugged the suggestion away.

She slipped off the desk with a languorous movement, meant to be provocative, McCale supposed. Scrutinizing her closely, he was aware of the complete artificiality of her make-up. She had tried to effect an exotic appearance, in the manner of the cinema, but succeed-

ing in looking more like one of the Furies. His musing swiftly encompassed the whole lot of them, the Bigelows en masse. With the possible exception of Miss Adelaide, they were unreal, without authenticity.

He watched Victoria with a bored expression as she fingered a book on the desk, examined the Lester Varga painting of a Nubian woman which hung over a bookcase to see if it was an original.

"It's late," he said, breaking the silence. "You came to see me about something. It must be important for you to call at this hour. I hate to hurry you, but if you've satisfied your curiosity, perhaps you'll tell me what this is all about."

She turned abruptly and came over to him.

"I want you to do something for me."

"What can I do for you?" His voice was urgent and exasperated.

"Well"—she fumbled for a phrase—"you'll probably have an opportunity to go through Curt Vallaincourt's things, won't you?"

He looked up, pursing his lips. "We'll. Better not tell her the cupboard was bare."

"There is something of mine—that is, Curt had some letters that belong to me. I thought—"

"That I might take them out from under the eyes of the police? I'm afraid I wouldn't have the chance. By this time, the place has been gone over with a vacuum cleaner."

"But they wouldn't just be in any ordinary place. I'm sure he had a hiding place somewhere in that apartment. A wall safe or—or something."

"I doubt it. It seems perfectly obvious that you have already looked in every available place."

"Why I—"

"Tut, tut. Your intonation gave you away."

"My, you're clever, aren't you?"

"Let us say—well-trained. You visited Vallaincourt often?"

"No, I—well, that is, I went there once in a while for cocktails, with a few friends." She was on her guard now. "Often enough to look about for something that was mine."

"Vallaincourt was hanging onto your correspondence."

"Oh, no."

"Then why didn't you just ask for it?"

"I did, but he'd only laugh and say he'd give them all back when—"

She caught herself. She bit her lower lip sullenly.

"When he was safely married to Veronica Bigelow, I'll wager."

"You're quite the Sherlock, aren't you, mister? Listen, can I or can I not buy your services? I want those letters. Do I get them?"

She moved closer to him and stared him in the face boldly, a viperish intensity in her eyes. For a moment, McCale gazed deeply into her vicious little soul.

"Not from me." His voice was as cold as steel.

He turned away from her with a brusqueness intended to convey that he was through with their little interview.

He spoke quietly. "I'm sorry. I wish you'd take my word for it that there are none of your letters at the Vallaincourt apartment. No letters of any kind, in fact."

She eyed him narrowly. "You've been there already."

He nodded.

"Thanks, but I don't believe you."

"All right," he went on wearily, "don't believe me. But I assure you, there is nothing there. There's not a wall safe or a sliding panel in the whole shebang."

"The police—"

"I hardly think so. I was there before they arrived."

She seemed suddenly drained of vitality. There was a thwarted look on her face. "So that's that."

"Just that, I'm afraid. However, I think you'll hear from your letters."

A Parting Shot Startles McCale

"Oh, my God! What a stink they will make strewn all over the front pages of some slimy paper. It'd take more than the Bigelow money to—"

"I don't mean that."

"Oh!" The echo of it hung in the air.

She gazed at him once more as if to reassure herself of his honesty. His inscrutability seemed to have baffled her.

"We shall see what we shall see," she said finally, a note of derision and forced facetiousness in her tone.

He followed her to the door, watching her down the stairs. At the turn, she looked back at him. She stopped, waiting a moment until he became aware that she intended to explode a farewell bombshell.

"If they don't turn up, Sherlock, I'll go to Shari Lynn for them, what?" She laughed insolently as she continued down.

McCale shook his head in utter weariness as he went back in. He was sure the interview had been a fiasco. At least his share of it. Things were piling up too quickly, too fast, one conclusion contradicting another.



Rocky pushed his arm into the barrel, groping.

By making aprons from them.

By making aprons from them.

By making aprons from them.

By making aprons from them.

By making aprons from them.

By making aprons from them.

Woman's World

Start on Pinafores and Aprons Now for Attractive Xmas Gifts

By Etta Haley

DURING a year's time, we always meet congenial people whom we like to remember at holiday time. Yet, because we don't see them often, we're still not exactly in a position to exchange Christmas presents, and we'd like to do something so they'd remember us.

If the people you meet have children, the problem is simplified, for presents casually given to youngsters are always well received and oftentimes helpful if their mother is busy. She'll really appreciate aprons or pinafores for her little girls, mitten or caps for her little boys, or a baby dress for the new arrival.

If you do any amount of sewing, you know that scraps of material have a way of accumulating, and unless you make a scrap quilt, you'll never really find a good use for the scraps. Why not, then, gather the scraps and see what you can make from them for little tots—your own or someone else's? Start now, and you'll have them ready for the Christmas wrappings in time.

Whether the girl is a toddler or a teen, she will appreciate an attractive apron or pinafore so she can help mother, or wear it entertaining her own little guests. Clothing of this type requires a minimum of material, and bits of lace, ruffling, organdie or ric rac are all that are needed to complete the dainty little apron.

Daintiness Is Key To Making Aprons

Worn dresses, old formals made of organdie, batiste or other sheer fabrics such as curtain material form the basis for many an attractive pinafore or apron. Be sure to choose an attractive pattern, either making it or buying it, and do have lots of ruffling to make these garments the essence of femininity, so dear to the heart of a young girl.



Use your remnants wisely . . .

Cuttings can be used for sashes that tie in perky bows, and they also make nice ruffling material when pieced together. If you're reclaiming fabric from old window curtains, formals or such, dye it to the color of a confection like lemon ice, heaven blue or cream pink. Add a bit of lace or ruffling to this if you think it will look nicer, starch the pinafore or apron to perky crispness and you'll have a gift that every little girl will adore.

Another idea which is very popular now is to use inexpensive paisley print handkerchiefs in an apron. These are usually made of cotton and offer the dainty material so desirable in a pinafore or better still, an apron. Of course, they can also be used for pockets or sashes if your other material does not reach that far.

Handkerchief aprons should be starched to within an inch of their life, as they are usually very soft. Sew them with dainty hand stitches.

Turn Rayon Dresses into Sunsets and Shirts

Every one of us has at one time or another bought a dress that we simply do not like. There's lots of good material in such dresses which would be lovely in a sunsuit or shirt for a little boy. The skirt of such a dress will frequently provide enough material for two and even three sunsuits for a one or two-year-old.

Make sure, however, when reclaiming goods of this type that the colors are right for the youngster.

Washing Tips

Do your mending before washing, not after it. A tiny hole is bound to become larger during washing when it receives some rather rough treatment.

It's easier on the garment and on you, too, if you wash fabrics before they become too soiled.

If you want to avoid heart-ache, remove colored trimming, buttons and decoration, unless you're certain they're absolutely washable.

Soft water saves soap and washes garments cleaner. If the water in your community is hard, use a good, reliable water softener. Add the softener before making suds and adding the clothing.

Never soak clothes too long. After an hour or two, the soil tends to seep back into the garment. It also weakens fabric.

Never take chances on colored clothes. Unless the label tells you the material is washable, wash the garment separately and keep it separate while drying.

Intense heat in the water is harmful to all fabrics in the long run. Don't dry clothes on top of radiators either, or "bake" your clothes in a dryer.

Too much sunlight will bleach clothing. Colored clothing should be removed from the line when dry. If you don't think a garment will stand the sun, play safe and hang it in the shade.



By making aprons from them.

Fashion Flashes

Two colors are being seen in coats as well as dresses. The dark and lighter shades of green are very attractive.

You'll like the velvet pillbox hats with pastel feathers swirling so as to frame your face most attractively. Also look for brightly colored bands of satin on hats to add style and distinction to them.

Clean, brush and air woollens frequently to keep them looking nice and fresh. Perspiration weakens woolen fibers, so take care by using good dress shields for protection.

Fringe is seen a lot these days, especially for evening wear. There have been a number of moulded gowns made entirely of fringe. A champagne color is really beautiful.

Quaint Salt Box, Rack for Spoons

GAY and useful kitchen equipment delights every homemaker and this quaint salt box with matching spoon rack are especially appealing. They are cut out by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The box is put together with brads and glue and both



pieces are decorated by stenciling with bright wax crayons such as children use. They are then varnished to fix the colors and make them water-proof.

It is all so easy to do with so little mess or fuss that you will want to make a number of these pieces for gifts or to sell at Christmas time.

Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides for the rack and all parts of the box, also stencil designs, color guide and directions for each step. To get this pattern send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.
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Peas ED & WHITE NO. 2 CAN EACH 17c	ORANGES 10 LB. BAG 55c	CAKES Good Assortment at all times
Hamburger ALL MEAT LB. 27c	CAKES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS Leave your order in advance	BREAD Blue Ribbon - None Better LB. LOAF 10c
Sausage PURE PORK, LB. 45c	FREE --- FREE CLIP this coupon and present it at The O'Donnell Store and receive FREE one loaf of BLUE RIBBON BREAD	
Juice TOMATO TOM - TOM; 46 OZ. 33c		
Peaches RED & WHITE NO. 2 1-2 CAN 29c		

CAMPBELL'S
GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY
O'DONNELL ----- LAMESA

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Spuds 29c IDAHO RUSSETTS, 10 LBS	Beans COLO. PINTO NEW CROP, LB. 19c
Orange Juice 19c ADAMS NO. 2 CAN	Purex BLEACH, QUART BOTTLE 15c
Syrup 1 GAL. RIBBON CANE \$2.35 PURE EAST TEXAS	Grapefruit 7 1-2c RUBY RED; NEW TEXAS; PER LB.
Lard PURE IN CARTON 39c FOLGERS, PER LB.	Chili IRELAND'S NO. 2 CAN 47c
Coffee 43c	Dates DROMEDARY PITTED 7 1-4 OZ 29c
Tomatoes No. 2 Can 19c	

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

The Country Editor

Last week we were discussing the coal strike with a friend in O'Donnell and the following are his thoughts, although reworded; we pass it on as we feel it is the thoughts of most of us.

I want to save money, and I think you want to save money. And I believe this money can be put to work to create industries and do good things in the world. And I think therefore it is worth some hire. This hire I hope to use to support me in my old age.

This is one reason I want the American system of enterprise to live.

Another reason I want it to live is that I admire its energy and initiative and its creativeness and its ability to give jobs. American enterprise will pass out unless the men responsible for it are allowed fair rewards. People do not strive for nothing. I know, of course, that the system has some faults, but I believe those faults can be corrected without abolishing the system.

During the first nine months of this year, 1,336 Texans have met death on the highway; this reflects a 36 per cent increase over that of last year. The Association urges you when you are driving to remember that accident is no respecter of persons -- you may be next -- probably will; take it easy and drive carefully!

When the Pilgrims knelt on the shores of America and gave thanks to a bountiful God for their protection, their gratitude came from sincere hearts seeking to break the bondage of persecution. Little did they know that their single act of faith would crystallize into a beautiful custom which would be hallowed by the centuries. The observance of Thanksgiving Day has become an American tradition.

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as good as her mother is some man's goose.

Five Kansas City men went on a hunting trip. Coming to a likely looking farm, one member of the party, carefully omitting mention that he knew the farmer, volunteered to ask permission to hunt.

Warmly greeted by his old friend the hunter was told that they could shoot to their heart's content. "O, wait a minute, Fred," said the farmer. "I've got an old horse out by the barn that I have to do away with but I'm too attached to the old mare to shoot her. Will you do the job?"

"Sure", answered Fred. Returning to the car, Fred began to growl angrily as he approached his friends, and hurriedly loaded his gun.

"Won't he let us hunt, Fred?" they asked. "No," snapped Fred. "I show the old so-and-so that he can't get away with that." Walking over to the barn, Fred plugged the old mare in her tracks.

The other four took one look, left Fred, climbed back into the car and wheeled down the road with visions of the law in hot pursuit.

The foursome was 20 miles on their way home before Fred could head them off by telephone.

When all members of a team pull together, their action is inspiring to see and their accomplishments are noteworthy. Witness the precision action of every oarsman in a boat crew. The shell that crosses the line first has been put there because every man has done IDENTICALLY the same thing at the same time thruout the race. Each stroke has been a "matched masterpiece" of energy and rhythm -- each one a definite advance toward the goal of success.

The kind of town we want to live in are made by team work. . . . It is the ONLY way.

ONLY 22 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

JUST ARRIVED -- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS (WHITE & COLORS) BANNER WRAP SOCKS FOR MEN SHIRTS & UNDERSHIRTS HATS IF A MAN WEARS IT, WE'VE GOT IT!

O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE

WANT ADS

LOST: 2 White face Steers, See J. T. Middleton, Sr.

FOR SALE: New Coolerator, Louis Hochman at O'Donnell Bargain Store.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Dodge Truck Ton and half See R. L. Stokes, 4 miles west of town

WANTED: An Apartment or a House by Jan. 1st. D. M. Ballou, Phone 9, O'Donnell

FOR SALE: Helpy -- Self Laundry, 10 machines, living quarters, Side Laundry in Seagraves, West of plenty of business, inquire at West School Building.

FOR SALE: 2 WHEEL Tractor with grain bed. See Index

FOR SALE: A MODEL John DEERE Tractor, 2 row equipment Good condition, A A Porterfield, 12 miles East and 1 1-2 mile north of O'Donnell 11p

FOR SALE: 1940 4 Door Chevy let Sedan, 5 good tires, Perfect mechanical condition. E. Williams at O'Donnell Implement.

Just Received

ONE CAR OF 5 X 8 X 12 BUILDING TILE
ONE CAR OF BRICK
WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF LUMBER, INCLUDING ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION, SHIP LAP, AND CENTER MATCH AND FLOORING

2 ALL-METAL CABINETS; STORAGE TANKS
AEROMOTOR WIND MILLS. ALSO A FEW
EKCO PRESSURE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS
THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY;
LET'S CELEBRATE THIS DAY IN KEEPING
WITH ITS MEANING

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY

Don Edwards, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Eversharp
e. a. PEN

WRITES UP TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT FILLING
PRICED AT ONLY \$15.00

"GIVE EVERSARP AND YOU GIVE
THE BEST"

CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFT WRAPPINGS
JEWELRY, AND NOVELTY GIFTS

Whitsett
DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

WE JOIN IN GIVING THANKS FOR THE MANY BLESSINGS OF THIS BLESSED COUNTRY. WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE CEMETERY DINNER, NOV. 28TH

MONARCH PICKLES CROSS CUT, QT 39c	MINUE MEAT 15 OZ. JAR 29c
GINGER BREAD MIX DROMEDARY 14 OZ 28c	DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX 14 OZ. PKG. 21c
SLICED PEACHES YACHT CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1-2 35c	FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 2 1-2 CAN 46c
BONED TURKEY 5 1-2 OZ. JAR 53c	CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN PRE-VUE NO. 2 CAN 19c
CHEESE, 2 LB. SQUARE \$1.05	CURED HAM HALF OR OR WHOLE 57c LB

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"
PHONE 13 WE DELIVER