

O'Donnell Index-Press

24th Year; No. 42

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday July 24th, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Miss Houston Weds

Mr and Mrs Tolbert L. Houston announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Houston to Rubin Gandy Saturday, July 12th. They will be at home west of O'Donnell where Mr. Gandy is farming. The Index joins with friends in extending congratulations.

Sewing Club Entertains

The Jolly Twelve Sewing Club was graciously entertained by Mrs. Corlin Sumner in her home at Lamesa last Tuesday evening. After an hour spent in needle work, a fine food cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames T. J. Vandell, Maud Shaw, Mrs. Abernathy, Ed Vermillion, R. C. Carroll, Chance Mansell, Alta Line, J. A. Edwards, Ervin Street, Cliff Lambert, Flora Ervinburg and the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs. F. G. Wheeler at Key Aug. 5th.

Family Reunion Enjoyed

A family reunion of the Morrison family was recently held in the home of Bertice Askew. Those attending were Mr and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mr and Mrs. Ruel Morrison, Mrs. George Lynch and daughters, Jane and Anna, all of Greenville; Mrs. Fred Taylor of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison and children, Charlotte and Dick of near Welch; Miss Josephine Morrison of Lamesa; Mrs. E. J. Tredway, Mrs. J. F. Arnold, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Miss Lucy Morrison, Mr and Mrs. Ben Morrison and daughter, Sharon, and Mr and Mrs. Bertice Askew and children Benna Layne and Lyndal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thoughts and appreciation for the kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our father, E. A. Roberts.

The Roberts family.
Mrs. D. O. Huddleston and family.

Mrs. Bill Britt and family.
R. R. Pelts and family are fishing this week.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Reed spent their vacation last week at Lake Brownwood.

George L. Stephens, Jr. of the Immigration Service at President visited home folks here last week.

Colman Jones of Plainview visited his friend Geo. L. Stephens here one day last week.

Dorcas Class Has Social
Mrs. C. H. Mansell was hostess to the Dorcas Class Friday afternoon. After the devotional, which was led by Mrs. Snellgrove, Mrs. W. E. Vermillion conducted a clever contest. The hostess served punch, open face sandwiches, olives, potato chips and cookies.

Mrs. Clarence Daniel and Mrs. Henry Cathey visited in Lamesa Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Spears is visiting her daughter in Dallas this week.

Miss Jeanie Daniel is visiting relatives in Slaton this week.

Mrs. Bill Davis had as her guest over the week end her mother and sisters of Lubbock.

Miss Eloise Shoemaker of Tech spent the week end at home.

THE OLD TIMER WRITES
Up to a recent date, figuratively speaking, Texas had more ticks per square mile than did a dollar clock, but the systematic dipping of live stock has just about ruined the tick's station in life.

The most dangerous species of the tick family is, what is called in South Texas, the ear tick, sometimes called a grub.

We don't know of any animal, including man, which is immune to their attack. On one occasion we recall, one of our calves drooped and died, his ears hanging limp. We boys sawed it's head into and found numerous tiny ticks on the calf's brain. From that day we had a great horror for the pests which weoc casually found in the ears of our squirrel dogs. A number of people, more especially children have had specimens removed from their ears down in South Texas.

The bluebug or chicken tick of West Texas is somewhat similar in appearance to the South Texas cousin.

The most prominent species of tick is what is commonly termed the dog tick, which is often found sucking the life blood from a horse or cow. Beginning as a tiny tick, it is soon the size of an ordinary pencil eraser; finally falling from the host animal. But the tick's end is not yet.

As a boy I was often experimenting, so I once wrapped a large blood filled lady tick (as luck had it) in a cloth, tying it securely about her. Not many days later I found not one, but what seemed to be thousands of tiny ones. She had laid and hatched a batch of eggs. The young proceeded to devour their mammy, getting a start in life by consuming the great store of blood which she carried within her body.

This occurrence has served thru the years as a pretty good object lesson in that it teaches us not to lesson in that it teaches us not to be too much like young ticks—which take all but give nothing.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Miss Margaret Garner of Las Vegas, Nev. is home for six weeks attending college at Texas Tech.

James Crumley and family attended a picnic at Big Springs Friday for employees of the Texas Electric Co.

Mrs. E. J. Cummins is visiting in East Texas this week.

BIG TOE SUFFERS DAMAGE
A. K. Gilliam suffered a fractured big toe early Saturday afternoon when he accidentally dropped a wringer from a washing machine on his foot. He was rushed to a Lamesa hospital where his toe was set and he returned home Monday; the Index will miss A. K. as we oft use his strong back here in the Temple of Truth.

Mrs. Ruth Calhoun of El Paso is visiting in the home of her son, Rev. C. C. Calhoun.

Mrs. Harvey Jordan and two sons are vacationing at Rudoso. Harvey spent the week end there.

Dr. and Mrs. Farrington spent several days last week visiting relatives in East Texas.

Mr and Mrs. Johnny Rogers recently returned from a visit to California.

Mr and Mrs. Hal Merrick, who recently move to Causey, N. M., visited here last week.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald D. (Buddy) Shook of San Clemente, Calif. are here visiting Mr. Shook's mother and family, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will leave Wednesday to return with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Anderson and Mrs. Guy McGill of Andrews visited relatives here over the week nd.

Polly Etter Has Birthday Party
Polly Etter celebrated her 5th birthday Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. Many games were enjoyed by all. After the games refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served to the following: Bettie Phillips, Benna Layne Askew, Charlotte Ann Morrison, Jane and Ann Lynch, Dan Sealy, Bobbie Roy Everett, Donna Jean Hobdy, Ruth Jones, Carol Lambert, Mrs. Yandell and Ruth, Babe Lambert, and Mrs. Winnie Ballow; others sent gifts.—Contributed.

Mr and Mrs. J. Land visited in Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen P. Lee of Marlow, Oklahoma is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr.

Mrs. F. Farrington and her mother, Mrs. Thompson visited in Lubbock Monday.

Mr and Mrs. James Wiese and son left Sunday for Lake Providence, La. for their vacation, home of Mrs. Wiese.

Mrs. E. Clemage left Sunday for Dallas to attend the Fall Style show.

Johnnie Fae Tidwell recently returned after spending two weeks in Houston with her sister and family Mr and Mrs. Chester Taylor

Mr and Mrs. Roy Everett, Sr. are in Hot Springs for their vacation and the baths.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Wiese have returned from their vacation which included Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park and many other points of interest; they were accompanied on the trip by Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins of Artesia, N. M.

Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly visited Lake Brownwood over the week end and returned with about 60 lbs of fish.

Mrs. T. A. Wimberley was taken to a Lamesa hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Levi Noble of Tulla visited Mr and Mrs. Mae Noble and friends in O'Donnell Friday.

Charles Huff Cathey, son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cathey, was taken to the hospital Sunday for treatment of a gastro-intestinal disturbance. He was returned home Monday.

FAMILY REUNION
A family reunion of the W. R. Gibson family was held over the week end. Those attending were: The Freer family of Ft. Worth, Hick Gibson and family of Tahoka, Roy Gibson and family, Tech Me Laurin and family, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Beach, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Middleton, Mr and Mrs. Buddy Shook of California, Mr and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Andrews, and Moody Gibson of Brownfield visited home folks earlier in the week.

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet, new radiator, new rings, rods and valves good rubber all around! \$595.00. see Index or call 127

WANTED
100,000 RATS TO KILL with Dr. Ray's Rat Killer. Money back Guarantee backed with \$10,000.00 bond.

CORNER DRUG STORE

SIDELIGHTS OF WASHINGTON BY GEO. MAHON

Congress is scheduled to adjourn on July 26th, one week from the day this is being written. Legislative decisions are now being made rapidly. Tax reduction legislation was killed for the session when the Senate voted to sustain the President's veto on the second tax bill. Very likely in 1948 Congress will pass, a more equitable tax bill than the one which Congressman Knutson has twice tried to enact into law this year.

It is now a foregone certainty that the Senate will approve the terminal leave bill for enlisted men which we passed in the House sometime ago. This would mean that ex-servicemen can convert their terminal leave bonds to cash if they desire on or after September 2, 1947.

The Presidential Succession bill has now become the law. It provides that Speaker Joe Martin, a Republican, would become President in the event of the death or resignation of Mr. Truman. I was surprised to observe on the final roll call on the bill that I was one of only 11 members of the House voting against the measure. I feel that when the people elect a President of one political party for a four year term that such party should remain in power under our system of Government until the next Presidential Election. I agree that it would be all right for a Democratic Speaker to succeed a Republican President or for a Republican Speaker to succeed a Republican President, but not other wise.

The so-called Stratton bill which would admit into the United States from Europe 400,000 displaced persons has been side tracked for the session. I have all sympathy for the unfortunate peoples of foreign land but I have resisted action by Congress to admit these 400,000 immigrants. We have enough problems without admitting all these people, many of whom would be malcontents and trouble makers. We have fed them and protected them abroad but we should not be required to share our homeland with them.

Final action on the Agricultural Appropriations bill will soon be taken. It now appears that substantially all AAA payments which were authorized for the 1947 crop year will be paid.

A few days ago we had our final meeting of the session of the Texas Congressional delegation. Words of admiration and praise were spoken for the late Congressman Mansfield of the Galveston District, who passed away a short time ago. Judge Mansfield was one of the most amazing men I have ever known. Although he was 86 years of age at the time of his death, and had been confined to a wheel chair for about 20 years he was remarkably effective as a legislator. Everybody liked him and trusted him. Prior to the last Election he was Chairman of one of the important committees of Congress and performed a great national service in that capacity. The Judge was never heard to complain of his handicap and his cheerful disposition won him the title of the most beloved man in the House.

Congressman Ewing Thomason of the El Paso District is retiring from Congress next week to become Federal Judge in the Western District of Texas. He is one of the top Texans in Washington and his influence will be greatly missed. Like the late Judge Mansfield, he is one of the favorites of the Texas delegation. This leaves Texas with 19 Members of the House, but the two vacancies are to be filled in elections in the Districts involved on August 23rd.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Mansell have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Edler and son spent the week end in Dallas.

The Glenn Gibsons and Mr and Mrs. Roy Everett, Jr attended the Subbott reunion at Abilene last week.

Mrs. Ada Criswell and son John Roy and daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Reid and husband of Paducah visited the Glen Gibsons and Mrs. V. Gibson over the week end.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Riggs, and Miss Ruby Lee Anderson visited Mrs. Cleon Mason at Morton Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Calhoun preached Sunday at the Denver City Church of the Nazarene.

B. L. Davis visited last week at Mineral Wells and vicinity.

J. L. Petty and wife of Amarillo visited Mrs. J. O. Petty Sunday

IS YOUR car insured. BEN MOORE INS.

Mr and Mrs. Marion W. Edwards and children, Barbara Jean Don and Charles of Arlington are spending their vacation here with homefolks. Mr and Mrs. Don Edwards.

Relatives from Colorado City and Snyder visited the Isaac Led better family over the week end.

Burt Barnett took Mr and Mrs. F. M. Townzen to a Lamesa hospital Monday for a check-up.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Sumner Clayton, Jr on the arrival July 14th of a fine 7 lb 4 oz baby daughter; she has been named Elaine.

Miss Doris Shumake of California is visiting relatives here.

MEETING AND DINNER HELD IN MOORE HOME

A business meeting and luncheon was held last Wednesday in the Ben Moore, Sr. home for visitors from over the Lubbock District. Dr. Young of Post and Mrs. Warren D. Smith sponsored the meeting for members of the Womens Society Christian Service, Methodist Church Lubbock district.

Charlie Stubblefield underwent a major operation Monday at Frazier hospital; he is reported to be doing nicely.

The Bethel Baptist Church will open their revival Friday night with the preaching from Post doing the preaching.

Mrs. Gene Gardenhire of Reno, Nevada is visiting her folks, the Roy Miles family.

Sumner Clayton and Cecil Evans are visiting in Dalals on business.

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Allen and neice visited in Lamesa Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson Jr. of Lubbock visited their folks, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson over the week end.

Mrs. Steve Anglin and Jerry of Plainview and Mrs. Everett and daughters of Lubbock are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Miles.

Mrs. Mamie Crawford of Gatesville has moved here and will be employed by a new store opening here.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Allen and little son of Lamesa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Elger Arnold of Houston is visiting Mr and Mrs. Louie Williams and Mr and Mrs. Silas Ross.

Mrs. Bazer is spending her vacation in the Rio Grande Valley and at Ft. Worth.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Debenport of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Crosbyton, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Dr and Mrs. Farrington and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Clay Thompson.

Mr and Mrs. Knox Echols of Elgin, Ill. is visiting his mother Mrs. George Foster and sister, Mr and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Tahoka

Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka was in town Tuesday howding around.

Mr and Mrs. Lum Gilbreath visited her father, J. T. Northcutt at Brownfield Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Yandell of Abilene are visiting his brother, T. J. Yandell and family.

Mrs. Johnnie Brunson of Lubbock is spending the week here visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Ellis visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

Charlie Cabool is in Dallas this week on a buying trip.

The young people of the B. F. U. enjoyed a hay ride and hot dog roast Monday nite sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hodnett.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James Wiese won high score Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Shag Garret entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home. Low score was won by Mrs. L. L. Birdwell and bingo by Mrs. Roy Gibson. Cakes and cookies were served to Mesdames: J. B. Ferrell, Hobart Jordan, Sam Singleton, Ken Morrison, John Stephens, J. T. Middleton, Jr. W. E. Singleton, L. L. Birdwell, J. V. Burdett, Jr., Minnie Williamson, James Wiese, Mack C. Bradley, C. R. Burleson, Wm. Jackson, Louis Hochman, Johnny Billingsley, Hal Singleton, Roy Gibson O. G. Smith, Jr., Glen Gibson.

The Rannels County Reunion will be held at the Mackenzie park at Lubbock August 3rd. All former Rannels County people are urged to attend.

Fire Boys Have Fun on Barbecue

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the O'Donnell Fire Department was held Monday nite at the Legion Hall with an informal chicken barbecue and all the trimmings. After the meal, a business meeting was held and the group of 19 present agreed to contribute from \$25 down on a new fire truck. Next week the Index will fire the opening gun in the campaign of raising funds designated for the week of August 4 to 11. Sunday afternoon fire partially destroyed the feed stack of a fellow fireman, Slim Edgerton.

The N. W. C. was held at the home of Marsha and Nancy Cockrell. A new member, Sue McCullough, was voted in. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Sue, Nancy Everett, Carole Thompson and Mary and Bee Simpson by the two young hostesses.

Grandson Dies In Arizona
W. T. Brandon recently returned from Phoenix, Ariz where he attended the funeral of his grandson, T. M. Heard, age 15 and son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Heard. The youth was on his bicycle delivering papers when he was struck by a car. He lay in a coma for 25 days. The Heard family formerly lived here. Our sincere sympathy.

PARTY IS ENJOYED
S. A. Mensch and Miss Sue Cooley were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the Mensch home.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. Wayman Pierce and family, Mr and Mrs. Clem Mensch and babies, Mr and Mrs. Alvis Mensch and babies, Mr and Mrs. Reed Yandell and son Mr and Mrs. Doyle Mensch, Mr and Mrs. S. A. Mensch, Faye and LeRoy Mr and Mrs. B. K. Cooley, and Sue, Wayne Bradshaw, Mr and Mrs. Jess Lynch, Mrs. Jack Lynch, Mr and Mrs. Walter Stages of Lubbock Miss Eva Dean Grubbs of Petersburg, Mrs. Milton Moore of Plainview, Mr and Mrs. Bill Adams and family of Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Joe Peacock and son of Missouri. All the S. A. Mensch children were present except one, Ottis, of Abilene.

FAMILY REUNION HELD
Mr and Mrs. F. M. Townzen were hosts to a reunion in their home here over the week end. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs. Embrey Townzen and children, of Hot Springs, N. M. Mr and Mrs. Lee Townzen of San Angelo, John Townzen of Ft. Worth, Andy and Luvina of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs. W. Stone of Abernathy, Mr and Mrs. Henry Hill of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill and children of Abernathy, Mr and Mrs. Finnis and two children, Mr and Mrs. Voyd Barnett and children, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Finney and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Leo Barnett, Willie and Joy, and Burt Barnett.

Sale 1-2 Price
ON ALL MENS DRESS STRAW HATS AND ALL LADIES HATS
O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE; MRS. E. CLEMAGE



Above is Rev. B. B. Crimm, who will conduct a Community wide tent revival here starting August 10th and continuing several weeks under the sponsorship of the First Baptist Church.

Prines To Have... Starting 29th



Mrs. Willie Voigt... July beginning Tuesday



Mrs. Voigt... Special singing and music

Bigham Whigham visited... Monday; Jack has a

Ashtland... a thriving community

in the C. B. Morrison home... Thursday were Mr and Mrs. E.

First Baptist Church has... purchased a 10,000 C. F.

AYS SILENT, STS LONGER

Great New 1947 SERVEL

Refrigerator



Best Servel Gas Refrigerator—brings you the newest and finest

Food Locker! Moist cold, cold for fresh meats and vegetable

AND Servel's famous different cooling system that gets a single part to wear or get noisy. More

2,000,000 owners know the Gas Refrigerator stays silent, lasts longer.

ays Silent... Lasts Longer SERVEL The GAS Refrigerator

West Texas Gas Company

Presidential Veto Poses Problems

Roosevelt Said, 'I Forbid' 631 Times for New Record

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—"I forbid!" said President Truman. He said it 74 times to the 79th congress while Democrats were still in control. The score for the Republican-controlled 80th is not quite complete at this writing.

Every American president is permitted to say he forbids, but he has to say it in Latin. The word is "veto." Of course the congress can say "So what?" right back, as they did so emphatically this session in the case of the Taft-Hartley labor act, but they have to say it two-thirds strong, a strength they aren't always able to muster, as history has shown.

Why the founding fathers were so generous with presidential power, which they never conceived as expanding to its modern breadth, we don't quite know. The veto is written down in Roman law, but Latin is a dead language. In England, the crown has a veto power over parliament, but it is almost as dead as Queen Anne, since it hasn't been used since her time.

It seems to have flourished on American soil.

In fact—
"We ought to call it National Veto Week." House



Baukhage

Harry S. Truman was the veto-iest president yet.

Nonsense, said capitol old-timers. Harry Truman, according to the record, has been very sparing of his veto, and has a long way to go before he attains the really big-time veto statistics racked up by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt (who had more time than anybody else to exercise his thumbs-down power). Grover Cleveland (the veto runner-up), and Ulysses S. Grant.

"Why," the old-timers grunt, "when FDR was president, it seemed as if we had a veto on something or other almost every day." And the record shows that he said, "I forbid," or achieved the same end by the pocket method in 631 instances. (A "pocket veto" comes about in this way: The president has 10

days, not including Sundays, to act on any bill. Congress sends a bill to him. If congress adjourns before the president's allotted 10 days are up and he still hasn't acted on the bill, it cannot become a law. That is considered a "pocket veto.")

Cleveland, during his two terms in office, used his veto power 584 times, and was overridden only twice. The majority of the Cleveland vetoes were personal pension bills, many based on utterly absurd claims growing out of the Civil war. At first, Cleveland's forthright refusal to permit these myriad, lilliputian treasury raids infuriated Civil war veterans. Later, however, the GAR came to consider him its friend.

Ulysses S. Grant, a poor third to Roosevelt and Cleveland, vetoed 92 bills, was overridden four times.

All told, the veto power has been used more than 1,833 times by presidents. George Washington started it off by killing two important acts—one having to do with legislative organization; another which would have reduced the size of the army. He was not overridden. There were eight other presidents who never experienced a veto upset by congressional action—Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, McKinley and Harding.

On the other hand, there were several presidents who scorned the veto entirely: John Adams, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore and Garfield. Perhaps because all was harmonious between executive and legislators in those days. Perhaps because, as some students suggest today, a sustained veto is a contradiction of the principle of majority rule—a rule of a minority of one-third of either house plus one, plus the president who is not supposed to have a veto. (It takes a two-thirds vote to kill a veto.)

Historic Trees Threatened

For years now I have walked back and forth to my labors under a Gothic roof of green, formed by the interlacing elm branches which, since Civil war days, have made my street one of the world's most beautiful avenues. Today there are some rude gaps in the raftered ceiling where huge branches have been ripped away by the wind and storm. But now there is a threat of greater devastation for our and other elm trees, ancient and historical, or merely beautiful, for the dreaded dutch elm disease has descended upon America—two cases of virulent infection have been discovered within the District of Columbia alone, and no cure is known.

My generation found nothing exotic in the idea of the village smithy under the spreading chestnut tree. Today the smith would have a tough job finding a chestnut tree under which to build his smithy, even if you could find the smith. For, thanks to the infamous chestnut blight, a horsechestnut tree in this country is now almost as rare as a horse.

Must the elms go that way? I talked this question over with a member of the American Forestry Products Industries, Inc. (a private industrial association). He said: "A recent house action reduced the federal appropriation for the control and research of the European beetle and dutch elm disease to \$51,000. If the cut is approved by the senate, it means the end of the dutch elm disease laboratory in Morristown, N. J., where the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has conducted extensive research into the control and possible prevention of the insect and fungus.

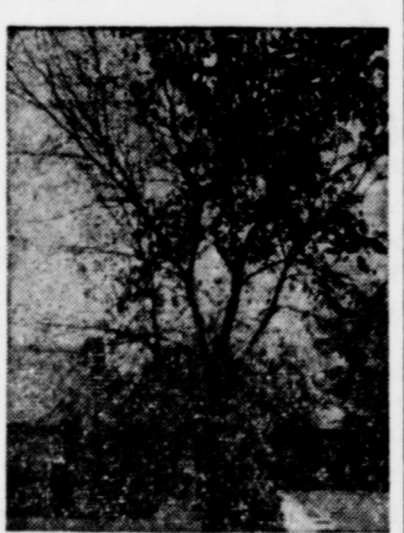
An elm, according to official classification, is a "prized shade tree in the northeastern and central United States." But passing over its esthetic value, consider that its "wood is used for variety of purposes—especially slack cooperage, market and bushel baskets, for heavy crating and for veneers."

But what does an economic care for all that? Consider the White House grounds, for instance. In these quiet 18 acres there are something less than 350 trees comprising some 90 species. The two great magnolias planted close to the rear portico were placed there by Andrew Jackson. Nearly every president planted a tree—there is the Benjamin Harrison oak, the Harding beech,

the Coolidge birch, several species set out under Hoover.

Maples predominate, but the elms are next, and many have historic memories. Just southeast of the south portico is an elm said to have been planted by John Quincy Adams. There are others planted by Lincoln and McKinley.

Under these trees history lives, but for beauty nothing surpasses the high arched cloister, thick-tapestried in summer, stark but graceful in silhouetted line in winter, which roofs my avenue.



A wilting and partly defoliated 30-foot American elm severely affected with dutch elm disease.

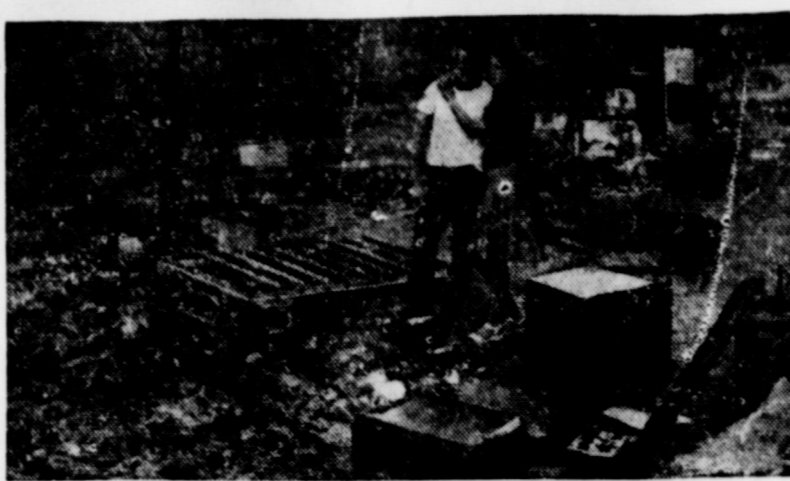
INDEX HIGH, TOO

Gain Shown in Farm Income

WASHINGTON.—Farm income during the first six months of 1947 was 30 per cent higher than that of the corresponding period last year, it was revealed in the agriculture department's monthly review of farm income.

Farmers netted \$11,700,000,000 from the sale of their products during that period, with the total increased to about 12 billion dollars through government payments, the report showed.

Largest increase was 70 per cent registered in sale of meat animals. Cash receipts from dairy products were up 30 per cent from the corresponding period last year.



FIRE'S TRAGIC AFTERMATH . . . The tragedy which invariably follows in the wake of fire is typified in this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tate of Chatsworth, Calif., standing in the charred ruins that once was their home. A brush fire that swept the area destroyed many houses, including some under construction.

NEWS REVIEW

Mine Pact Draws Fire; New Aid Parley Opens

BETRAYED:

Mine Pact

Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, has charged big business and big labor with betraying the public in negotiating the latest John L. Lewis coal mining contract.

Hartley's attack followed shortly after southern coal operators followed northern and midwestern operators in signing soft coal contracts with the 400,000-member United Mine Workers.

He told the house that "at least one clear violation of the law" was contained in the contracts, referring to the section providing for a "checkoff" from the miners' wages.

The Taft-Hartley law, he said, permits a checkoff only for union dues, but the contract calls for a checkoff of initiation fees and union assessments. Hartley added that other sections of the contract "violate the spirit and intent of the law."

Noting that the contract afforded a "prime case history of the evils of industry-wide bargaining," he said that there was evidence of "collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

R.S.V.P.:

Paris Parley

Pro-Communist Hungary turned down its invitation to attend the Paris conference on European reconstruction as 17 other nations lined up to participate in the talks, first step in carrying out the Marshall plan for aiding prostrate Europe.

The conference, previously boycotted by Russia on the grounds that the Marshall plan will be a foothold for American intervention in the internal affairs of Europe, will attempt to set up a scheme whereby Europe, with the aid of American dollar credits and supplies, will be able to lift itself from its economic morass by its bootstraps.

In addition to Hungary, four other Communist-inspired governments—those of Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria—also refused the invitations sent out by Great Britain and France. As the deadline for replies approached, Finland and Albania had not yet been heard from.

NAVY RESIGNATIONS GROW

Higher pay and a more satisfactory home life are the two main lures which have drawn the most bright and capable young career officers from the navy and army into civilian jobs at what is called "an alarming rate" during the past year.

In the last 10 months more than 1,700 naval officers have resigned commissions won at Annapolis to take higher paying civilian jobs. During the same period, the army lost only 250 West Point officers via the resignation route, but they are men whom the service can ill afford to spare.

FARMERS PROSPER

Both farm assets and farm income have expanded tremendously since the outbreak of World War II, according to a late report released by the National Industrial Conference board.

Total assets increased about 90 per cent from \$3.7 billion dollars at the beginning of 1940 to 101.5 billion dollars six years later. Gross income from agriculture shot up 124 per cent over the same period.

That income, plus government payments, totalled about 11 billion dollars in 1940 and only a little less than 25 billion dollars in 1945. Virtually all the gain was registered by income from agriculture. Government payments were not changed during the years covered by the report. Cash receipts from farm marketings rose from 8.3 billion dollars in 1940 to a very considerable 20.8 billion in 1945.

Real estate was by far the largest item among farm assets, rising from 33.6 billion dollars in 1940 to 56.6 billion in 1946.

ROMANCE:

Royal Road

Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the throne of England, and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, 26, former Prince Philip of Greece, are formally engaged to be married this autumn, probably in October.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth cleared the road to royal romance by giving unqualified approval to the match and announcing the engagement in a traditional court circular.

Lt. Mountbatten is a second cousin to the king and a great grandson of Queen Victoria. As the husband of Princess Elizabeth, he will be Britain's first prince consort since Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg. He cannot become king, but probably will be given a dukedom shortly before the wedding.

King George is expected to ask parliament to increase Princess Elizabeth's income and perhaps give her husband a special allowance.

OIL EXPORTS:

Supply Russia

A special export license for the shipment of petroleum products to Russia was granted by the department of commerce hours after Representative Weichel (Rep., O.), chairman of the house merchant marine committee, demanded the license be refused.

Weichel previously had telephoned William C. Foster, under-secretary of commerce, urging him to halt the movement of 248,000 barrels of petroleum being loaded aboard three tankers on the West coast.

"Meat animal prices in mid-June were about 50 per cent higher on the average than a year before."

The declining wheat prices are expected to continue into August or September. "Because of the very large export demand, however, the price decline will be less than is usual when a very large crop is marketed."

Prices paid by farmers for their needs in June averaged 230 per cent of the 1910-14 average. Prices paid for feed advanced to the highest level since last August.

In general, the statement concluded, the index of prices paid by farmers is expected to continue at high levels in the next few months.

'FIRST AMERICANS'

Park Ruins Unfold Fascinating Story of Prehistoric Indians

WNU Features.

More than one hundred centuries ago the first immigrants set foot on the shores of North America. These early people, archeologists believe, crossed the narrow strait which divides Asia from Alaska, and from Bering sea they traveled eastward and southward. From time to time in the centuries which followed new bands of people crossed from Asia and the earlier settlers were compelled to push onward to more remote sections of the continent. It is possible that some of these people migrated down along the Pacific coastline, but the greater mass of them, it is thought, crossed the mountains and continued the southward trek along the east side of the Rockies.

Long before the time of Columbus, the copper-colored inhabitants of the Western hemisphere, whom we call "Indians," had fanned out and occupied all of North America, Mexico, Central America, South America and the islands of the West Indies.

Under the administration of National Park service are many areas connected with the life of the ancient Indians. Mesa Verde National park and 14 national monuments have been established to protect significant ruins in the states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. There are also Mound City group national monument in Ohio, Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia and Old Kasaan national monument in Alaska. In addition, many other national parks and monuments, created primarily as scenic or scientific reserves, also contain evidence of Indian occupation.

Unfortunately, the Indians, during the long pre-Columbian period had no written history, but the records of their wanderings and the story of their cultural and political progress gradually are being put together by archeologists from the tangible remains—the campfires, the dustheaps, and the ruins these people left behind. The story as it unfolds is fascinating, the record of achievement is impressive.

Originally nomadic hunters, the first Americans, learned to cultivate the soil. To Indian farmers we owe such staples in our diet as corn, Irish potatoes, yams and cocoa. The Indians also developed tobacco and taught us the use of

quinine. They learned to make pottery, woven textiles and delicate jewelry from gold and silver. They built fortresses, temples and cities, and in Central America Mayan mathematicians invented the use of "zero" before it was known to scholars of Europe and Asia.

EVOLUTION . . . Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia contains outstanding remains of Indian mounds and prehistoric towns, representative of the southern mound-builder civilization. This Council Chamber mound has been restored by National Park service.



ONE OF THE MOST impressive ruined towns of the ancient Indians is Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon national monument, New Mexico. This town, built like a huge five-story apartment house, contained in the 11th century more than 800 rooms and housed at least 1,200 people. A part of the pueblo was constructed as early as 919 A. D. Other ruined pueblos, which the visitor will find fascinating, are those built in niches in the vertical cliffs of Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto in Canyon de Chelly national monument in northwestern Arizona. The beauty of these wild canyons will live long in the memory of all who see them. Near Flagstaff, Ariz., are the stone pueblos of Wupatki and the cliff dwellings in Walnut Canyon. In central Arizona are Tonto, Tuzigoot and Montezuma Castle national monuments, and in the northern part of the state near the Utah border is Navajo national monument. Aztec ruins and Bendeleer national monuments are in New Mexico.

IN THE OHIO valley and in southeastern United States the Indians frequently built large earth mounds. Very often these mounds were constructed in the form of truncated pyramids and were used as platforms for temple structures or houses. One of these mound sites has been established as a national monument near Chillicothe, Ohio. At this site, known as Mound City group national monument, are a large number of mounds. At Macon, Ga., Ocmulgee national monument also contains a number of interesting mounds, one of which was constructed over a subterranean council chamber.

FOR INFORMATION relating to the national monuments, write to the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

'Smokies' Rank as Favorite Retreat

WASHINGTON.—Ranking as one of the favorite vacation spots in the East, Great Smoky Mountain National park embraces the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills.

The "Smokies" derive their name from the deep blue haze hovering about the peaks that for 36 consecutive miles are more than 5,000 feet high. The park is 54 miles long and a maximum of 19 miles wide.

Free naturalist-guided field trips are conducted during the summer months by National Park service and campers also may explore remote sections of the park.

High peak is Clingman's Dome 6,642 feet above sea level and accessible by a motor highway. Fishing is one of the main attractions for sportsmen, the 600 miles of trout streams in the park being restocked annually.

Free naturalist-guided field trips are conducted during the summer months by National Park service and campers also may explore remote sections of the park.

THE FICTION CORNER

KITTENS HAVE CLAWS

By FAITH ELLEN SMITH

"YOU'VE got to go after them," Doris said. She sat on the upholstered wall seat, opened her bag, took out her vanity case and her cigarette case. "That's the trouble with you. You're mousy."

"I'm what?" Nan asked. She sat on the stiff, hard chair on the other side of the little table and took off her gloves. They were white gloves, rubbed shabby by repeated cleanings.

"Mousy!" said Doris. "Mousy girls never get anywhere. Remember what I said that first day we saw Ralph going up in the elevator?"

"You said, 'There's the man I'm going to marry, unless he's got a wife and ten kids.'"

Doris studied her reflection in the mirror of her vanity. Her hand, long, crimson nails gleaming, patted the crisp blonde waves beneath her small hat. A large diamond on her finger kindled to green and orange flame under the subdued lights of the dining room.

"Well, he had a wife and one kid, but I did it, didn't I? Do you suppose I got him by sitting still and wishing for him?"

"No," Nan said. "I used my head. I found out he worked for J. B. Simpson. I made up to the Simpson crowd when I met them in the washroom and took to calling for that dumb egg of an Adams girl for lunch. I got introduced to him."

"I remember," Nan said. "I worked to get that man. If I hadn't, I wouldn't have an apartment on East Sixth Street and this set of summer furs that cost fifteen hundred dollars and my own car—and a house in the country near Fall when Ralph gets his promotion . . . Now, about this man—" she said.

"What man?" said Nan. Color of a newly open wild rose flooded her face. Her childishly honest brown eyes were starry.

"How should I know what man? I haven't seen you since I had you to the wedding six months ago. A girl that's attractive to men and shows some initiative might be married in six months. But of course you're the kind that will drag along waiting for him to wake up and know you're on earth until he marries somebody else. . . . You wouldn't be so bad, at that, if you took a little pains with yourself and got some decent clothes."

Nan, who had started to slip off the coat of her suit, buttoned it again. The lining, she remembered, had ripped a little on the shoulder.

"And you'd be a good bet for

some man who wanted a sensible, economical wife that didn't mind housework."

"Thank you," Nan said. "You would! I never could learn to boil water; but the way you used to cook and scrub and fuss around when we lived together—! Well, it's lucky I had what it takes to get a fellow that can afford a servant. . . . But, of course I'm younger than you are."

"Eleven months," Nan said softly. ". . . Just a baby, really. Ralph always calls me Babe. . . . Did I

business. But you let me tell you this for your own good. If he's worth having, don't let some other girl beat you to it! You will, though. You're all set for being a neat little old maid, living on a pension and loving a pet cat—"

"I don't like cats," Nan murmured.

Doris extended a toeless suede sandal and a slender, silk-clad leg. "Cats!" she said. "Look at that run."

"I see it," Nan said. "Ralph bought me an angora kitten for my birthday. The darn thing must have been at these stockings."

"I'll have to dash in somewhere and get another pair and put them on. You come with me, and you can have these. They'll do for you, if you're careful mending them."

"I can't come with you," Nan said.

"You can't? Why not?"

"I've got a—a kind of a date."



"There's the man I'm going to marry—unless he's got a wife and 10 kids now."

tell you he's in line for the vice-presidency?"

"Is he?"

"Sure of it, my dear! J. B. depends on him for everything. He and J. B. are like that. . . . Remember the fellow came up to the apartment with him the week before we were married?"

"Of course. Why wouldn't I?"

"Well, you moused around as if you were only half there. Hardly opened your mouth all evening. That was J. B."

"Was it?"

"There you go! That's just what I mean. You don't take any interest. Now if this man—"

"But what makes you think there is a—"

"It's written all over you, darling. You're in love. I never saw a worse case."

Nan's big brown eyes lowered to her glass. She became peony-red.

"Well, if you don't see fit to confide in your best friend, that's your

"A date with that man, of course! Where?"

"Oh—never mind."

"Don't be silly! I'm dying to see him. I'll drive you there."

"You needn't bother. It isn't far. Just back to the office."

"Oh!" Doris said. "Waiter, bring the check. We're in a hurry. . . . Didn't I tell you? Nobody but you would think of slaving away at the office on a lovely Saturday afternoon. You ought to call your man and make him take you to the movies. You ought to keep after him. . . . Ready?"

"I'm ready," Nan said.

They walked out of the dim cocktail lounge into the sunny freshness of the afternoon.

"I guess I'll get my stockings over there at Bryand's," Doris said. "We have charge accounts at all the big stores. If I buy them for some little shop I'll have to pay for them myself, and they cost five dollars. You don't mind if I don't drive you to the office, do you?"

"I don't mind at all," Nan said, extending her hand. "Good-bye, Doris."

"I'll give you a ring," Doris said. "You must come up to dinner some night when I haven't company and tell me all about your romance. I'll be seeing you."

Nan walked the two familiar blocks to the familiar building but she did not go up to the office where she worked. She took the elevator to the floor below it and stepped out into the spacious reception room of the J. B. Simpson company. She walked past the deserted information desk toward the private offices and tapped lightly on one of the doors with the tips of her gloved fingers. A man's voice called, "Come in!" She went in.

The man got up from behind a big desk and came to meet her. He was tall and becomingly gray-haired. There were laughter wrinkles around his keen eyes.

"You're late, Nan," he said. She put her arms around his shoulders and lifted her face for his kiss. "I've been with Mrs. Jenkins."

"Who in seventeen kingdoms is Mrs. Jenkins?"

"You know. The girl I used to live with. The one that married Ralph Jenkins."

"Oh!" he said. "How is Ralph Jenkins, by the way?"

"He was a good man until that designing cat got hold of him," the man said. "Now he has alimony to pay one woman and another running him ragged for new cars and this and that and he'll be lucky if he manages to keep his job. . . . I hope you're not seeing much of her. You're not her kind, thank heaven!"

"Oh, she's all right," Nan said tolerantly. "She did us one good turn, anyway. You know you always say you fell in love with me that night you came up to the apartment because I kept quiet the entire evening."

"My little mouse!" he said fondly.

Nan winced. "But you won't have much chance to see her after we're married anyway. When we come back from abroad we'll be at the country house most of the time. Unless she comes out there. . . ."

Nan smiled. "You needn't worry, J. B. She won't come out there," she said with quiet certainty.



STORY OF EROSION . . . Acting through the ages, wind and water have carved this masterpiece of nature—the North Window in Arches national monument, Utah.

VAST LABORATORY

National Monuments Protect Scientific, Historic Features

WNU Features.

Several months ago National Park service received an urgent appeal from a small boy. "Send me some information," he wrote, "my class is studying about it." One might assume that the little boy was revealing an overconfidence in the ability of National Park service to "come across." Actually, the youngster was not too far out of line. The 171 areas that make up the national park system of the United States cut a wide swath across the total of natural and human phenomena.

Throughout the entire country there is a genuine thirst for knowledge and from 500 to 1,500 requests for information are received daily in the central office of National Park service. These requests come not only from school children, but also from mature men and women. Many more thousands of people go directly to the national parks, monuments and historic sites to seek first hand for the answers to their questions. The national park system serves as a vast laboratory for the study of North American biology, geology, paleontology, history and pre-history.

The great national parks, such as Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, were established primarily for the protection of magnificent scenery, but each of these parks also contains a boundless variety of natural phenomena. The national monuments, on the other hand, have been created usually to protect a single scientific or historic feature—an extinct volcano, an ancient Indian ruin or an early American fortification.

It often has been said that a national park covers a large area, while a national monument is small. This is not true. Many national monuments contain only a few acres each, but there are a number of geological exhibits in the national park system of such vast proportions that areas of considerable extent are required for their protection.

THE TWO LARGEST areas in the national park system are national monuments. These are Katmai and Glacier Bay in Alaska. Katmai national monument containing 4,215 square miles, is a volcanic region, the scene of a violent eruption in 1912 which resulted in creation of the Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes. Glacier Bay national monument, covering 3,589 square miles of territory, embraces several huge glaciers and a bay choked with icebergs. Largest national monument in the United States proper is Death Valley, covering 2,891 square miles of desert and mountains. Here is located the lowest point in the country, 280 feet below the level of the sea.

Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments are undeveloped and require much preparation and planning on the part of the visitor before he can explore them, but Death Valley, in California, so forbidding to the early immigrant, now can be visited in comfort and safety by the motorist. Death Valley, however, is extremely hot in the summer and the best seasons there are late fall, winter and early spring.

THE FIRST national monument was Devil's Tower in northeastern Wyoming, established by proclamation of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. This is an 865-foot column of volcanic rock, which stands high above the surrounding country and may be seen for many miles.

Muir Woods national monument in Marin county, California, just north of the Golden Gate, is another early national monument, 225 tons, including 100 tons of copper and 125 tons of wrought-iron framework. The sheet copper, which has a green patina from oxidation, is three-thirty-seconds of an inch thick, about the thickness of a silver dollar.

The head of the statue first was exhibited in Paris and the right arm and torch in Philadelphia at the centennial of American independence.

Weight of the statue is placed at

having been created in 1908. Here is a small but fine grove of California redwood trees nestling in a deep ravine on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais. The monument was named in honor of John Muir, the famous naturalist, who did much to arouse public sentiment for protection of the redwoods and sequoias.

AMONG THE BETTER known national monuments, primarily of scientific interest, are the Petrified Forest on U. S. Highway 66 in eastern Arizona, the White Sands in south central New Mexico, Jackson Hole in Wyoming, adjoining Grand Teton National park, and the Badlands in South Dakota east of the Black Hills. Less well known, but accessible by highway are the Joshua Tree national monument in southern California, the Organ Pipe Cactus and Saguaro national monuments in Arizona. These three areas all contain unusual exhibits of desert type flora.

Capulin mountain in New Mexico, Craters of the Moon in Idaho, the Devil's Postpile and Pinnacles in California, Sunset Crater in Arizona and Wheeler Crater in Colorado are all national monuments illustrating various forms of volcanic action.

Capulin mountain is a particularly fine example of an extinct volcano, and the highway spirals around the mountain from the base to the rim of the crater. From the summit on a clear day one has a view extending into four states.

PERSONS INTERESTED in caverns will find the following group of national monuments of interest: Jewel Cave in South Dakota, Lehman Caves in Nevada, Oregon Caves near Crater Lake National park in Oregon and Timpanogos Cave in Utah. Shoshone Caverns national monument in Wyoming is not yet developed and is not open to the public.

Students of extinct forms of animal and plant life will profit from a visit to Dinosaur national monument in Colorado and Fossil Cycad national monument in South Dakota.

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting and unusual of all national monuments is a group in southern Utah near the Arizona border, which includes the Arches, the Natural Bridges and the Rainbow bridge national monuments. All three areas are relatively inaccessible. A road does extend fairly close to the first of the natural bridges, but from there on the traveler must proceed on foot or horseback. To reach the Rainbow bridge the visitor must make a two-day trip by horse.

With an automobile with oversized tires it is possible to penetrate the Windows section of Arches national monument, but to the Devil's Garden one must go on foot or horse. The story told in these three national monuments is one of erosion by wind and water.

Other national monuments which also tell the story of erosion are: Cedar Breaks, Zion and Capital Reef in Utah, Grand Canyon and Chiricahua in Arizona, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison and Colorado in the state of Colorado.

FURTHER INFORMATION pertaining to national monuments may be obtained by writing National Park Service, Washington 25, D. C., or Chicago 54, Ill.

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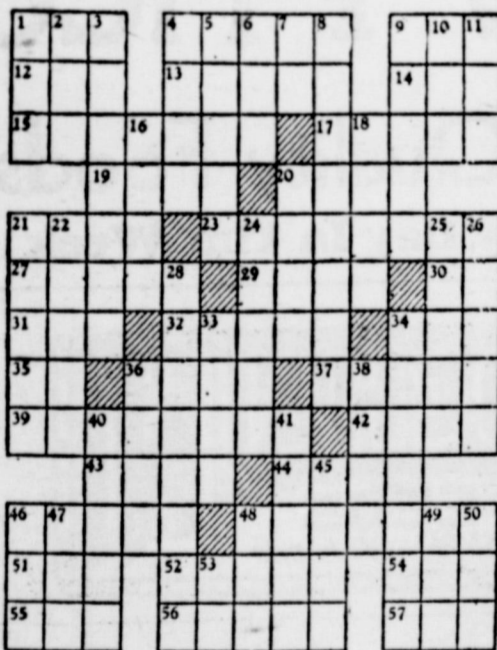
Horizontal

- 1 To devour
- 4 Moat
- 9 Colloquial: game of marbles
- 12 To sb
- 13 To elude
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 Produced by a river
- 17 To draw out
- 18 Sharp to the taste
- 20 To break suddenly
- 21 Short jacket
- 23 Significant appellations
- 27 Northern Europeans
- 28 Russian inland sea
- 30 Japanese measure
- 31 Prefix: assunder
- 32 Maxim
- 34 Metallic or earthen container
- 35 Article
- 36 Mackery
- 37 Halting place
- 39 Military leader of the Pilgrims
- 42 War god
- 43 Manner of moving on foot
- 44 Rowing implements
- 46 African tribesman
- 48 Fundamental
- 51 To be obliged to
- 52 Parsonage
- 54 Man's name
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Place
- 57 Church seat

Vertical

- 1 Sprite
- 2 To be sick
- 3 Ancient German tribe
- 4 Exposition
- 5 Egg-shaped

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 22

- 6 The sun
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Toothless
- 9 Mole gray
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Small
- 16 Weathercock
- 18 Norwegian landscape painter
- 20 Father
- 21 Scandinavian mythological works
- 22 Blenheim
- 24 Plates of glass
- 25 Figure of speech
- 26 Locations for athletic contests
- 33 To give forth
- 34 Carrotlike plant
- 36 Insect

Answer to Puzzle Number 21



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TRUE STORIES OF WEST TEXANS

A TRAIL DRIVER TURNS
BANKER

By N. H. Kincaid
(Copyrighted)

The cattleman from Weatherford stared at the teeming, steaming Mississippi Gulf Port with interest. Scarcely two years had passed since the close of the Civil War but the water front was alive with bustling activity. One big English freighter and several river packets had just

come in and little barefoot darkies were darting here and there among the disembarking passengers, eagerly soliciting trade for the waiting cabbies.

Choosing to be among the last to leave his packet, the young trail driver had time to select his cab carefully. Entering, he kept his bag by his side and gave his destination as the Canal Bank.

The West Texan found the New Orleans bank officials most cooperative. Explaining that he wished to leave his \$50,000 with them only while awaiting a boat to Houston, they agreed to keep it for him. The money was in 20 gold pieces fresh from the mints of California and weighed 200 pounds.

As Bob Coutts handed over the heavy bags of clinking coin, he thought of the heard of longhorns and the long months of trail breaking that had entered into the exchange. Gone from home a year now, he had wintered his herd in the snows of the Rockies, and sold it and all his equipment early this spring. One of his cowhands had died of pneumonia; the others had continued the drive into California for the new owner.

Coutts had decided it safer to return home alone rather than hire a stranger to help him and guard his gold. Traveling with pack horse and his own trusted gun and 45, he again crossed the Great Divide, traversing uninhabited valleys and following the general course of the Platte river hundreds of miles to the head of navigation on the Missouri, he there boarded a river boat to St. Louis and thence to New Orleans.

"Yes, sir," Coutts said with satisfaction. "When we folks in Texas can swap beef for money, we are willing to throw in a lot of hard work, extra."

After several weeks of waiting, during which the office force showed him much about banking, he was able to board his boat for Houston carrying his gold with him.

Arriving by stage in Weatherford James Robertson Coutts immediately constructed a vault in his home and in it put a safe with a combination, as he had learned in New Orleans. Here he kept his gold. And

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WASHING LAUNDRY
TRADE INVITED
AND ROUGH DRY

Agriculture, with more workers than any other industry, had a death rate last year of 54 per 100,000 workers, compared to the all industrial rate of only 31.



YOUR INSURANCE protection should be enlarged to fit changing conditions. This agency welcomes the chance to talk with property owners who want to know just how their insurance fits their needs. It is our business to know what losses might occur.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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OUR POLICIES PROVIDE
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CHICKENS
EGGS
WE ARE AGENTS FOR
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LAY MASH, DAIRY FEED,
CHICK STARTER.
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

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— FARMS — RANCHES —
— CITY PROPERTY —
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WET WASH - ROUGH DRY
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YOU WILL FIND THAT
IT'S EASIER TO WASH AT

O'Donnell
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**Milk Cooling With
Electricity Sound
Better Quality Product
Results at Small Cost**

Milk customers don't pay off on the quality of milk as it is produced on the farm. It's quality at the point of sale that puts money in the bank.

The dairy farmer, therefore, faces a double task—to produce good milk at milking time, and to preserve that hard-won goodness until his product has been sold. Preservation of quality requires that milk be cooled below 50 degrees within approximately an hour and a half after it is drawn in order to check bacteria growth and eliminate souring and off-flavors.

Water alone is not a satisfactory cooling agent, because only in rare instances is its temperature lower than 60 degrees. The addition of ice to water will help, but storage difficulties and the work involved in keeping the tank adequately supplied present certain obstacles to its use. In addition, its cost, if purchased, often is so high as to offset the price received for satisfactorily cooled milk.

Because of this situation many electric milk coolers (either of the tank or aerator type) are being installed on electrified farms. Such coolers, according to the Pennsylvania State college school of agriculture, meet the farmer's requirements for they are "designed to cool fresh milk quickly, uniformly and economically."

On the basis of tests conducted recently on 101 electrified New York state farms, the cost of cooling milk electrically averages from 12 to 13.3 cents per hundred pounds. The power rate in the test area was 3 cents per kilowatt hour of power, which is about 1/2 cent lower than the national farm electricity rate.

Amateur wiring or overloading of electrical equipment is a big cause of disastrous fires on Texas farms. A smart practice for the poultryman is raising at least 25 per cent more pullets than he intends to house so he can cull out the poor birds.

Department of Agriculture agronomists are saying that the record wheat crop in Texas and the nation this year is due in part to new varieties of wheat which were planted. In the past ten years, 30 improved varieties of wheat have been distributed to American farmers.

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OPEN: 6:45; Start 7 p.
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Gene Autry
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It Walks -- It Crawls
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Dynamic Drama; Lifting
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Songs, Gaiety, Love all in
Technicolor
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes
The Jolson Story

Supplies of glass jars, jar rubbers are bigger than in recent years. The homemaker will also find better supplies of pressure canners, home freezers and more freezer locker space.

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Tahoka, Texas
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--- Professional Announcement ---
In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.
J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.
Lamesa, Texas



The cab is FLEXI-MOUNTED—cushioned on rubber against road shocks, torsion and vibration! ... Driver's compartment is wider, with more leg room. Wider, deeper windshield and windows increase visibility by 20%!

Panels and pick-ups have INCREASED LOAD SPACE. New, stronger, sturdier FRAMES are designed to carry greater loads greater distances for a longer time!

Longer wheelbases give you better load distribution. ... Chevrolet's famous FULL-FLOATING HYPOID REAR AXLES are geared for the load!

Chevrolet VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES are world's most economical for their size. ... HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining contact.



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... acclaimed from coast to coast!

Everywhere ... wherever you go ... truck users are praising the sensational new line of *Advance-Design* Chevrolet trucks. Reason? They're really new, really different, introducing the unique cab that "breathes"—that almost literally "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air, plus scores of other new features and innovations long-awaited—long-wanted! Built to be first, and built to last, they're big-looking, big-loading, powerful yet economical trucks to do a more profitable job for you. See them now.

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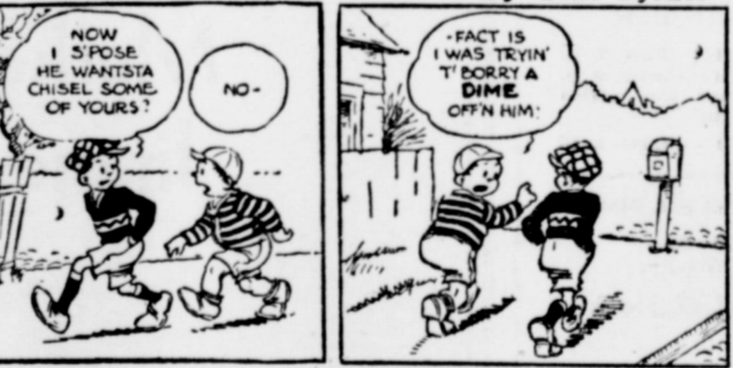
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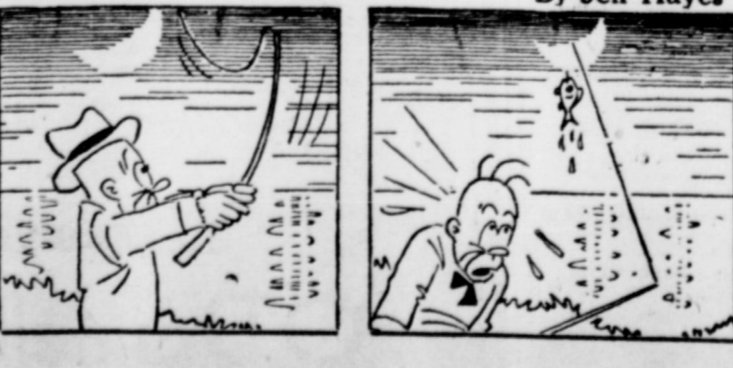
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NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Offering Youthful Peasant Blouse

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
Name _____
Address _____



5533

A PET style for juniors is this pretty puffed sleeve blouse. It's so easy to cut and sew, too. Colorful embroidered flowers are designed to give you a romantic look.

To obtain tissue pattern, finishing instructions, flower design, color chart for embroidering the Peasant Blouse (Pattern No. 5533) sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

TWICE
AS MUCH BEST GRADE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY AT ITS BEST!

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep an old thermos bottle cork in a drawer in the kitchen. Push thumbtacks into the cork and they'll always be handy when you need them.

Avoid soaking split peas, if you want to preserve their natural flavor and color. Begin cooking in boiling water, and cook split peas only one and one-half hours at a full rolling boil.

When you find a flattened place on the nap of the rug after changing furniture around, dampen a chamois, fold several times, and place over the mark. After several hours, remove chamois and mark will be gone.

Torn towels may be cut down to guest size. If the towel is small, apply amusing designs for a patch. Make interesting figures such as a bar of soap or small hands.

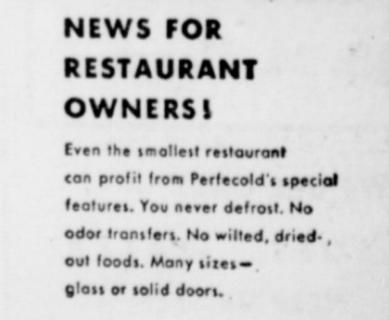
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College—High School—Elementary
Needed now—College and high school English, chemistry, physics, engineering, home economics, biology, Spanish, commerce. Total of 24 semester hours in education and general psychology required. Ph. D. preferred. Masters required. Salaries \$3,500 to \$4,500 depending on experience. 129 other high school openings. Masters or 30 semester hours graduate work required. Salaries \$2,600 to \$4,200. 211 elementary openings. Bachelor degree required. Salaries \$2,400 to \$3,500.
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"OH,
HOW I NEEDED
MORE
REFRIGERATOR
SPACE!"

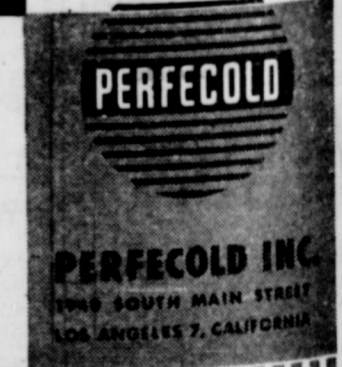


"On the farm I need plenty of room for storage. That's why I have a Perfectold—the same refrigerator markets and restaurants use. Big. Dependable. And inexpensive to operate. Not many people would think of using a commercial refrigerator on the farm—like Perfectold. But it really pays!"



NEWS FOR RESTAURANT OWNERS!

Even the smallest restaurant can profit from Perfectold's special features. You never defrost. No odor transfers. No wilted, dried-out foods. Many sizes—glass or solid doors.



PERFECOLD INC. 1940 SOUTH MAIN STREET
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I'd like to see your colorful FREE brochure showing Perfectold's latest models—including those in the low price range.

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BRICK BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 4000 lbs. capacity. Hand or power. 45 to 60 hp. brick machines, batch mixers, etc. Write for literature. **MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Texas.**

TRACTOR MACHINERY & EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR equipped with power lift, starter and like new. **ROBERTSON, Carrollton, Texas.**

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new Continental engine, steel excellent fabric, \$2,000. **W. H. SMITH - Lampasas, Texas.**

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RIVER COUNTY, 850 acres: 400 acres bottom land, no overflow, subject to lease. Nice 50-acre lake, plenty of ducks and quail. Excellent alfalfa. Four sets of improvements. Excellent stock farm, nice orchard and 20 miles northeast of Dallas, Texas. For details, write to **AS H. CLARK, Negley, Tex. Rt. 1.**

FARMS AND RANCHES, large or small.

Write us for complete list of our low-down prices. **J. H. FINCHER, Okla. - Phone 128, Res. 413-W.**

1/2 ACRE RANCH at prewar price, 4 1/2

from county seat and college town, all-weather road, school bus and well watered and good grass, set to young pine and other timber, fenced, good house, barn, loading platform, etc. Ready to move in and out. Also other ranches. **CLAUDE CASON, Keota, Okla.**

BLACKLAND IMPROVED 263-ACRE

blackland water, good houses and a producing farm for investment. Located 30 miles south of Dallas on good E. Edin county. Rented to excellent tenant. Who is available to new this year, who is available to new this year, who is available to new this year. For details, write to **W. H. THOMPSON, Lott or Lottis, Box 907, Dallas 5, Texas.**

1,500 ACRES

improvements, good fences, abundant water, excellent grass. For particulars, write to **W. H. THOMPSON, Box 907, Dallas 5, Texas.**

1/2 ACRE RANCH, 10,000 deeded, bal-

anced, all trees, cross-fenced, corral, barn, house, close to town. Some mineral rights. Located in Edin county. 200 head young stock can be bought with, without cattle, etc. For details, write to **KAT JOHNSON, Rte. 1, La Junta, Colo. 80854.**

1/2 ACRE RICH PECAN LAND

for oil and gas major company, unimproved but rich in oil, gas and timber. **W. H. THOMPSON, Box 907, Dallas 5, Texas.**

ACRES & E. FIRESTONE CO.

oil and gas fields, virgin timber, good, oil gas and mineral rights; 1000 acre, 1000 head young stock, etc. For details, write to **W. H. THOMPSON, Box 907, Dallas 5, Texas.**

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WILLIE H. TIMMINS, Owner,

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DEVELOPED—Overnight Service. 25 cents. Re-prints, each 2 cents. **STUDIOS, Box 1138, Billings, Mont.**

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TO EASE CHES BOILS OR SORENESS

Quickly apply soothing and cooling **DR. J. H. OINTMENT** with antiseptic and soothing medication. Nothing else will relieve externally caused skin ailments. Get a package today.

Catch' Fish Lure

one of rich meals, dried blood and animal and fish oils. Puncture and immerse, it lures fish. **Carton 4 Cans \$2.00**

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Box 721, Ft. Worth 11, Texas

Get 666 to Stop Malarial

ILLS, FEVER!

666 brings you Quinine—plus 3 more powerful ingredients as Torazine! Take only as directed. Get 666 today!

666 Liquid for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

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12 Carefree Days. Expense—Personally Conducted. **\$198.50**

TRAVEL ADVISORS

Joe's of Texas, Alamo Plaza, San Antonio 6, Texas

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—

Female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, weak and tired out—at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such disturbances. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

30-47

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

At least every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

More people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be a better understanding of why the kidney system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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

Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will find using a medicine recommended by a doctor. **Doan's Pills** stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to get out poisons waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. **Doan's Pills** today. Use with confidence. All drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Follow This Chart for Canning (See recipes below.)

Canning Queries

Pressure cookers and other canning equipment will be working overtime to take care of garden produce this year, and those of you who have canned foods undoubtedly know that it's a big task, but not a thankless one when it comes to next winter's eating.

There's no other food task so gratifying as canning, for once you are finished, you have loaded shelves to look at. In order to avoid canning mistakes and failures, check over these points.

First, garden-fresh, sound ripe vegetables are the only kind worth canning. Unsound produce does not improve during the canning process, and it's a waste of time, money and food to put stale vegetables into jars.

Select all vegetables as carefully for canning as you would for your most finicky guest, and you'll be a long way toward success. Tender peas, small beets, plump, shiny corn, crisp and meaty beans, etc. all will give satisfactory results because they are prime produce to begin with.

Every vegetable should be washed thoroughly before the skin is cut or broken. Why? Because some of them have dirt and fuzz that is difficult to remove once it becomes mixed with the juicy content.

Pre-cooking and hot packing gives best results, as this method shrinks the vegetables and gives a better looking pack as well as less shrinkage in the jar.

Use Pressure Cooker
Some women can can successfully and successfully by processing vegetables in a hot water bath. Either they are very careful workers or just plain lucky. However, fool-proof results are best obtained by using a steam pressure cooker. It is possible to bring food to a higher temperature in this way and kill harmful bacteria, thus avoiding spoilage.

Canning also may be done in much less time with a pressure cooker, and there is less opportunity to lose food values in this way. Fortunately, the equipment is now available, or in many communities it is obtainable on a communal basis at a canning center or such.

Boil Before Serving
One of the basic rules for home-canned vegetables is to boil the canned vegetable 10 to 15 minutes before serving or using. Never taste a vegetable which you may suspect is spoiled. If you are certain of spoilage, discard it; if not sure, cook it first and then taste.

This boiling is best done in an open saucepan. The rule applies to all vegetables except tomatoes and red pimientos, which are acid vegetables and hence in a somewhat

LYNN SAYS:

Glamorize Foods

Before Serving
For both fruit and vegetable salads you may use the prongs of the fork for fluting such things as cucumbers and bananas.

Use vegetables prepared in molds to make vegetable platters more attractive. Carrots, peas and spinach are nice to look at when served in a ring mold. Use a contrasting colored vegetable in the center of the mold.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Braised Lamb Steaks
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Carrot-Raisin Slaw
- Biscuits and Honey
- Fresh Cherry Pie Beverage

different class from non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, corn, etc.

Some questions always come up concerning particular vegetables during canning time. Typical queries are these, and here are the answers:

What causes cloudiness in canned peas? This may be caused by insufficient cooking or some mineral in the water used for canning. Proper pre-cooking or soft, distilled water eliminates the cloudiness.

How high shall I pack vegetables? Pack them to within 1/2 inch of the top of the jar, except peas, lima beans and corn, which are packed to within one inch of the top to allow for extra expansion.

What causes corn to turn brown in the can? Most often this is due to a high temperature used during canning, which caramelizes the corn. Sometimes a high deposit of mineral such as iron in water used for canning will cause it.

Why do beets turn white? This may be due to certain varieties or to too old beets. Use the very dark red kind, and see that they are young and freshly gathered.

Why do vegetables fall apart when home canned? This is due to overprocessing or overcooking in pressure cooker or water bath. Watch the time and check with timetable to avoid this error.

Shall I overprocess or underprocess? Neither is good, but underprocessing probably will result in spoilage while overcooking will give you wilted looking goods that do not hold their shape.

How much shall I can at one time? Unless you have help for preparing the vegetables, it is best to do it in several small batches so vegetables do not spoil. If you can get the produce from garden to kettle—or jar—within two hours you are working according to the best rule. Much depends upon your own speed and ability.

How much salt should be used? Season according to taste or not at all. Most people are satisfied if one teaspoon of salt to each quart of vegetable is added as a last measure to the jar before it is closed.

Should jar tops be wiped before cover is placed on jar? Yes, this is essential to remove any bits of vegetable, water or salt which might prevent a perfect seal.

What kind of covers should I use? There are a number of good varieties available, and each should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ring black or green olives around the sides of a meat salad bowl to make it look attractive.

Never overcook food if you want it to look nice on the platter. Have it crisp looking even if cooked.

If vegetables lack appeal for the children, invest in a set of fancy vegetable cutters and use these for a change to add interest.

Use your gayest mats or liners when serving out on the porch or lawn. Pottery and heavy goblets are ideal for service here.

New Booklet Containing Important Information on Proper Care of Baby



Careful Sunning Is Good for Your Baby

THE sun is one of baby's best friends. It helps him build straight bones, strong muscles.

Even a few extra minutes of sunshine may burn baby's tender skin. Be sure his eyes are protected during sun baths! Sunshine should not enter the eyes directly. Want to rear a healthy, happy baby? Our booklet No. 203 can help you.

MILLION ACRES SOYBEANS USED FOR MARGARINE

A report just issued by V. L. Lea of the Commodity Economic Research Department, covering intensive surveys in four leading soybean producing states, shows that in 1945 the total acreage of 1,397,727 was needed to produce the soybeans used for the manufacture of margarine. This is an increase over 1936 of over 1,300,000 acres. The report also shows that in 1945 soybean oil used in the manufacture of margarine amounted to approximately 206,643,000 pounds. (Adv.)



FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cooks by evaporation. Keeps water 18 to 20 degrees cooler than tap water. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES 3/50

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking in millions of homes under all conditions.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB
—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Dennis Kenney, winner of prize gun in recent contest, says: "I didn't used to be so good—but then I discovered BUB! And, boy, what a difference!" His mother agrees: "Yes, there's an important difference in BUB! That clean foil wrapping is one more proof!"
BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—under the most sanitary conditions!

Champions like Dennis Kenney say: Lead for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!

—quality! —purity! —bigger, better bubbles!

TESTS show that Champion Farmer Renk's Firestone Champion Ground Grips will clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. The curves... and the connections... give the bars far greater strength than those on any other tractor tires. They eliminate the excessive bending and wiping and rapid tread wear of broken center tires. The curved bars cut into the soil with a sharp, plowlike action. Mud and trash fall freely from tapered openings between these powerful traction bars. The continuous contact of the connected curved bars with the highway insures a smoother ride.

Like Champion Farmer Renk... and other cost-conscious farmers... you will get more pulling power and longer life if you specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your new tractor... or buy Champions for your present tractors.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The RENKS of Sun Prairie use **Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS**

A FARM CORPORATION, one of the first, has enabled Champion Farmer William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, and three sons, Walter, Wilbur and Robert, to build an efficient and profitable farm business. Last year, on 1053 acres in 7 farms, they produced more than 3 million pounds of grain and livestock... more than enough to load a freight train a mile long. Purebred Hampshire and Shropshire sheep earn top awards... bring highest prices. Their hybrid seed corn and certified seed grains are in demand. Soil fertility, through fertilization and an efficient cattle and hog plan, is high. Last year 50 acres of Forvie oats yielded 102 bushels per acre. Farm work is mechanized to the limit. The Renks, shown below, 1. to r., William F., Wilbur, Robert, John (Walter's son), and Walter.

Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for more information about Champion Farmer William F. Renk.

OUT CLEANS
OUT PULLS
OUT LASTS
ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

Only **FIRESTONE CHAMPION Ground Grips**
Take a "CENTER BITE"

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

Sausage 49c
Per Lb.

Bologna 49
Per Lb.

Raisins 2 lbs 49c
Market Day

Olives, Pint 69c
Spanish Queen

Apricot Nectar 23c
California Morning

Spaghetti 15c
Franco-American

ADMIRATION Tea 79c
TAK-A TASTE

Fig Preserves 39c
RASBERRY

Preserves 1 lb jar 35c

Bl'kberries No 2 22c

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE"

PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

FREE DELIVERY

Specials For Friday & Saturday

We reserve the right to Limit Quantity

Tomatoes
No. 2 Can (Limit) **2 for 25c**

Hominy Brook's, fancy, 303 can **10c**

Sugar lb Cloth bag (Limit) **45c**

Coffee Folgers 1 lb can **44c**

Picnic Hams, Lb. **43c**

Beef Roast lb. **49c**

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

COUNCIL MEETS AT TAHOKA

The Lynn County Home Demonstration Council met in a regular meeting in the H. D. agent's office July 18th. Council members from Draw, Wells, West Point and the Petty Clubs were present. Miss Graham Hard, the agent and Mrs. Blain Ramesy, the county chairman were also present. The date for the annual picnic for club members and their families was set for August 22nd at the city park.

Miss Myrtle Murry, the marketing specialist is to be in Tahoka on August 14th and all food and clothing leaders from each club are to meet her there.

The next council meeting will be August 9th and delegates will be elected to the T. H. D. A. meeting at Galveston in September. --Council Reporter, Miss Ledbetter.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

There was a nice crowd out for Sunday School Sunday and we invite everyone out to help carry on.

Cotton chopping is the main job over the community now with some laid by and some with chopping yet to do; everyone has a rain ordered for this week end.

Fern Simpson is visiting her sister at Slaton this week.

Gale Parr has returned from a visit with her grandmother in Abilene.

Bill Dawson Staggs is visiting relatives at Ovala.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp and Dorothy Gene were visiting in Berry Flat Sunday.

WANT ADS

WANTED: TO RENT A house in desirable location. J. D. Lumpkin in care of Shack Blocker . . .

For Sale:

FOR SALE: 5 Burner Gas Hamburger Hot Plate See Mrs. Maggie Spears. c

FOR SALE: Papers guaranteed on registered Palmino Stallion only \$300 see Lester Richburg Rt. 1 (Mesquite Community) 42p

FOR SALE: 2 room house with 6 lots, windmill, tank, Barn \$1500 or will trade; N. E. of new football field. See Melvin Esker.

WANTED: Ironing to do; reasonable prices; satisfaction given. Mrs. Cecil Price; one block North, two and one half blocks east. of Granmer school. 27p

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Bleach So-Wite Quarts --- 10c
1-2 Gallons -- 19c

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF BREAD 10c

Pears Hunt's, in heavy syrup No. 2 1-2 Can **41c**

Complete Line Frozen Foods, Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Fresh Home-made Cakes, Pies, Cookies

Syrup Brown Brer Rabbit 1-2 Gallon **47c**

Juice Tomato, Tom-Tom 46 oz. Can special at **29c**

Tomatoes 2 25
NO. 2 CANS

Coffee 43
FOLGERS PER LB

Soap Powders, Fredrick Large Box only **10**

Peas 2 for 25
SWEET PICKENS NO. 2 can

Spuds 39
U. S. No. 1 10 LBS for only

A complete market including fresh dressed fryers, colored oleo, cottage cheese, fresh and cured meats

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

"SPEEDY" BY

J. B. TERRELL MOTOR COMPANY



Harmony

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Joe Furlow on the arrival of a fine baby son born recently.
Mrs. Henry Suits and Jan Hardberger are on the sick list this week.
Jerry Gleghorn of Lamesa spent the week with Jack Gleghorn.
Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family and Bobby Long spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Paul Boggan.
Aubrey Locke spent the week with Dan Turner.

Betty Long and Freda Snell spent Sunday with Jean Blair.

Mrs. Finis Gleghorn, Dwight and Wayne are visiting her sister in Crane.

Mr and Mrs. H L Davis of Tuscola, Mr and Mrs. W C Turner of Abilene and Mr and Mrs. B. A. Robinson of Hobbs spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Boots Turner.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Meeker and family, Finis Gleghorn, Shirley and Jack spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Rex Austin of Lovington.

METHODIST NEWS

Alby J. Cockrell, Pastor
Church School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Evening worship 8:15
Hour of Fellowship 9:15
WSSCS, Monday 3:00

Mrs. Lula Barnett took Rose Finney to the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. W B Green of Lamesa and Mrs. Phillips of Wells visited the Lee Barnett home last week. Mrs. Leona Porterfield attended the Porterfield reunion at the Lamesa park.



Vornadofan
Real bodily comfort comes from the gentle, billowing, true circulation of a Vornadofan. The straight-line blast from an ordinary fan is almost as unpleasant as raw March winds. A Vornadofan circulates all the air all the time, and cools and refreshes as it circulates.

Come in today for a "smoke-test" demonstration. See for yourself Vornadofan's new principle of spiraling air circulation. You'll understand why a Vornadofan is ahead of ordinary "fans."

HOME FURNITURE CO.
Alton Edler, Owner



TIRES THAT OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES

At least there is one product your money will buy that performs better and costs less than before the war. It's the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown that outwears prewar tires for less than prewar prices.
New technical developments and public demand have combined to give car owners this new tire (1) with improved quality, (2) at reduced prices.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
\$1.50 DOWN
\$1.25 A WEEK
Puts a New 6.00-16 Silvertown on Your Car

PLENTY OF TRACTOR TIRES
H. & S. AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY STORE
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER