ther Step Forward **Brazos River** tion Project

Another step forward in the Brazos River Reclamation Project was wade last week when

an office was set up in Knox

City, over the J. M. Edwards

Grocery, by the National Recla-

mation Service. Three men. Rob-

ert Busher, Mr. Hoff and Mr.

Johnston, have begun an analy-

sis of soil in the district, to de-

termine its suitability for irri-

technologists, and the work is

This Brazos River Reclamation

District, of which B. B. Camp-

bell is president, includes por

tions of Knox and Haskell coun-

ties. The eastern edge of the

district, when established, will

be between Goree and Munday,

the salt flats of Stonewall coun-

ready been approved by gov-

ernment engineers and money

has been set aside to begin con-

struction on it. The Whitney Dam

will be for power production,

while the Baskin Dam will be

Foursquare Church

It was announced this week

former pastors of the Foursquare

Church, will return to the pas-

torate here, effective Nov. 17.

For the past three years Rev.

and Mrs. Bailey have been pas-

tors of a church in Amarillo,

where they will remain until

conduct the evening services

here Nov. 17, and invite all their

old friends and acquaintances

Approximately 1,500 Campfire

executives, Guardians and Rep-

resentatives, including Dr. Bax

day discussions were held and

reports on progress were made

to benefit every phase of the

The conference is held every

Council president, Mrs. R. E.

Pardue of Stamford, and Mrs.

November 7

organization.

for irrigation purposes.

Brazos River.

expected to take some time.

look Informa. gation. They will be joined by

ook in agriculture receipts from farm government paybe five per cent less
6, and there may be
crease in production
amore are likely to
for more manufacturthan form products.
The demand for farm
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the salt flats of Stonewall counlikely to be small-

the lowest since 1929, hould help keep the cotton up. The cattle 1947 may decline in mer and fall of 1947 as increases from cattle particularly if generals activity should denat time. The poultry brighter with proshigher prices on eggs. An estimated increase of 7 per cent is

Now Being O In Dipe By

have now constructed ing vata on their range, to Fred Glover, asnanager of the ranch, as been used by many and ranchers of Knox including the League hich, under the manof Jack Idol, has reratifying results in a ration using one parts and the parts are parts and the parts and the parts are parts are parts and the parts are parts and the parts are parts lphur, to control sum

th this year it is almost to treat flies, since sezes will soon kill is the time to treat title louse. The same sed for flies, 2. of 1 per dip, controls cattle till all the lice, how: the must be repeated Returns From Campfire Meeting fire Guardian, returned Satur day after attending the National Campfire Conference held in

flesh will be saved hod, since lousy ani-unthrifty and have which in severe out, leaving bare the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, from November 3 through

the neck.

Trengths for dusts.

dips may be obtainfive-day conference to recommend changes and make amendmend changes and make amend-

Weather

two years, but was discontinued during the war. Texas Area, which includes Knox, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, 0.02 Shackleford and Kent counties,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Joiner and son visited relatives in Lub-bock over the week-end.



Thursday. :30 p. m., The Caledonian Quar- and native impersonations. tet will be presented at the

Knox City School auditorium. out the United States and Can- Watch. ada as "The Kilties," was or-

ty that poison the waters of the choir, with volume and variety teen. of repertoire, and blend in great Th The Baskin Dam project is the second of 13 proposed projects on the Brazos River. The Whit-Highland Bagpipes and explains as high as 10,000 hearers. ney Dam in Hill County has althis unusual instrument.

Scottish ballads, classics, pop- 50 cents.

November 21 at ular numbers, ensemble, solo

The tartans worn are the Royal Stewart, Cameron, McLeod, The quartet, known through- Gordon and the famous Black

Chief Nimmo's father is an ganized and is still directed by Edinburgh Scot, his mother a Chief W. L. Nimmo. Dressed in Frazer from the Highlands. He authentic Highland costumes, came to this country with eight this is the only traveling organ- brothers and sisters while still ization of its kind in America. a lad. He has been singing in Their voices form a veritable quartets since the age of four-

The Kilties have sung all over songs and lusty choruses. Chief the United States and Canada, Nimmo also plays the great to many audiences, numbering

Admission to the program at The program consists of old the auditorium will be 25 and

Survey Finds Turnover Return As Pastors Of In Teachers Greatest In History of Texas

Polio Campaign To Begin November 18

The 1946 campaign for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Infantile Paralysis Foundation Campaign will get under way in Texas on Monday, November 18. This will follow a formal launching of the cam- personnel in the public schools paign by Kate Smith, the national chairman, Saturday, Nov. Bing Crosby, chairman of ed this fall. national executive commit- Of the teachers included in tee, and Rosalind Russell, the the survey, 5,730 were listed with chairman of the women's divi- sub-standard qualifications. This will also be heard on the opening broadcast. that Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey,

Texas, and solicitation will get es with a student enrollment of in Austin to volunteer their ser-

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Motors.

MISS REED, JOE KING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Reed of Tahoka, Texas, and Joe any other solution to the prob-King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. lem. Representatives from the West King of Knox City, was performed Friday afternoon, November 8, at the University Baptist Church in Abilene. were Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Area

The couple plan to make their home in Abilene, where both are entolled in McMurry Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowden are pending several days this week a Munday visiting relatives.

The Texas State Teachers Asociation has just completed a survey among city and county superintendents to determine the condition in the public schools of Texas. Replies were received from 1,038 superintendents representing 35,874 teaching positions or about 78 per cent of the total in Texas. The turn-over in the teacher for this year is the greatest in our history. 9,272 teachers or 16, over a nationwide radio more than 25 per cent were new broadcast, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. in their job when school open-

in the state. Superintendents Chairmen for more than 150 reporting stated that they had in In Knox County counties have been named in their school systems 2,157 class-

Headquarters will be credited to that have been eliminated dur- try medications. the county from which they are ing the war years, and to replace sub-standard personnel.

City next Thursday, November paring to be teachers, we would weeks. 21, for the purpose of giving not relieve our great shortage. drivers' license examinations. I am sure that we do not have The examinations will be held in our Texas institutions of in the showroom of Benedict higher learning 9,000 people to day who are preparing to be come teachers. We must raise salaries in Texas high enough to encourage those now in college to enter teaching as their The marriage of Miss Eva Joe chosen profession. I cannot see

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR AMERICAN LEGION

There will be a special meet ing of the American Legion

Post Commander C. J. Reese urges all members to be pres-ent at the meeting, stating that very important business will be

To Be Presented by Local Schools Congressional Committee Completes Hearings On Cotton Situation in Texas

Bi-District Game With Dickens To Be Played Here

Final arrangements for the Bi-District Football game to be played at Knox City were made at a meeting of the Dickens school officials with Supt. T. E. Holcomb of Knox City Friday.

game, which will be played November 22, will bring together two outstanding sixman teams of the State, both of which have won their respective districts without having been defeated or tied in season's play. The Knox last year and it was to the strong Dickens team. Knox City will be desiring vengance for the spoiling of their perfect record last year.

ast ounce of energy to win the Ri-District title.

On Monday night, November 18, the Greyhound B Team will play the Paint Creek team on the local field

Funeral Held For Sister Of Mrs. Cecil Saunders

BEEVILLE, Tex. - Funeral services for Jimmie Maxine Be vel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bevel of Clareville, Texas were held in the Walker Funeral Chapel here Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. Melton officiating. Jimmie Maxine, age Beville hospital after a brief illness. Burial was made in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, three brothers, Norman L. of C. of Haskell and Sam H. Wisenbacker of Donna; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Hulsey of Hargill; Mrs. Clyde McWhorter of Donna and Mrs. Cecil Saunders of

Fowl Pox Outbreak

Several farmers in Knox Coununderway on the opening day of 40 or more. The national stan- ty have reported to the county the campaign. However, George dard for enrollment is 27 stu- agent's office that their flocks C. Francisco, Jr., chairman of dents in high school classes and of chickens are suffering from the Texas Executive Committee, 30 in elementary classes. This attacks of fowl pox. This conthe 17th of this month. They will has sent out a statewide appeal over-crowded condition has re- tagious disease, characterized for workers and has asked them sulted from the shortage of by small eruptions on the comb to write into the State Head- teachers and, in many instances and wattles of the bird, spreads quarters at the Driskill Hotel a lack of adequate classrooms, rapidly, according to County The association stated that to. Agent J. M. Carpenter. The only vices. The state quota is \$150,- day Texas needs at least 9,000 practical method of combatting been assigned a quota and all over-crowded classrooms, to add the use of a fowl pox vaccine ed, "and the entire nation's supdonations sent direct to State to the curriculum many subjects distributed by makers of poul-

> This vaccine should not be used, however, except when it Supt. Charles M. Rogers of is known that the disease ex- give a few growers seed to store Amarillo, retiring president of ists, or the flock has been exthe Texas State Teachers Asso- posed to a neighboring diseased demand. Some farmers, includciation commented that:: "To- flock. Assistance has been giv- ing J. C. McGee of Knox City, ed through the use of fertiliz-It was announced today that day if our public schools could en three flock owners this week Examiner Stanford Lee of Has employ immediately all of the by the county agent, and it is to produce more certified in other conservation practices. It kell, of the State Department of students in the colleges and unl. expected that the disease will Public Safety, will be in Knox versities of Texas that are pre- be well under control within two

Study Club to Have Open House Program FROM OVERSEAS

As a climax to National Education Week, the Knox City Study Club will present Chas. H. Tennyson, Director of Public Relations, Texas State Teachers Association of Austin, in the school auditorium Friday evening, November 15 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Tennyson will discuss the Salem Hutchinson. subject, "Work and Progress in

our schools." A program under the leader-ship of Mrs. E. F. Branton has been arranged and the public is urged to hear Mr. Tennyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wall, Jr. spent Wednesday and Thurs-day in Wichita Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ames of Knox City, has recently been transferred to Okinawa. Jimmie enter-The Dickens team promises to ed the United States Army Air e as good this year as it was Corps in April, 1946, and receivast season, and the Greyhounds ed his basic training at the Ammay be called upon to give their arillo Army Air Field. He later received training at Chanute Field in Illinois before his overseas duty.

Two Slightly Injured In Plane Crash Sunday

and Rayford Halsey, were hospitalized Sunday night for injuries received when the plane they were flying crashed near the local airport Sunday at 2:00 o'clock. It was reported that died Sunday, November 10, they were flying a rented Cub which belonged to a San Antonio flying school, and the crash resulted from reckless flying.

Raymondville, Texas; Thomas homes in Oklahoma and had stopped in Knox City for refueling. They were on their way to San Antonio where both are stationed.

from the Knox County Hospital having the privilege of transfirst aid treatment.

Sudan Seed Crop Short This Year

Knox County farmers should store their Sudan seed for next year now to avoid searching for seed later on, J. M. Carpenter, county agent, stated this week. "Texas is estimated to have its smallest crop of Sudan seed 000. Every county in Texas has qualified teachers to relieve our against outbreaks, he added, is since 1929," Mr. Carpenter addply is 24 per cent smaller than in 1945.

Harvesting of the seed from sudan killed by the frost will and sell, but not enough to meet are now ordering certified seed ers and minerals and through Knox County for sale next year. A survey of the county shows must be produced at lower cost. that sweet sudan is favored by most farmers and seed growers, their interest and approval of

SGT. GLOVER ARRIVES

in Knox City last week after new uses of cotton and better spending 13 months in Korea. He will receive his discharge from the Army on December 19 Sgt. Glover is the husband of the former Miss Lillian Hutch- IN ABILENE FRIDAY inson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

The number of bales of cotton

the Production and Marketing Administration, accompanied by sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee of Congress, have completed a 1,500 mile trip throughout Texas. The sub-committee was composed of Congressmen Steve Pace, Georgia, Tom Abernathy, Mississippi, George Grant, Alabama, and Bob Poage of Waco, Texas. The group held hearings at Vernon, Lubbock and Cameron. Other groups of farmers were contacted at Wichita Falls, Childress, Haskell, Eastland, Gorman, Waco, Walnut Springs, College Station and Houston.

The purpose of the hearings was to get first hand information on the cotton situation and the thinking of cotton producers. Heard at the meetings were owner operators, share croppers, and farm laborers participating in the production of cotton.

Subjects discussed at these meetings were: Cotton Acreage Controls, Price Supports, Parity Payments, Soil Conservation Practices, One - Variety Cotton Program, Marketing Quota Allotments, Methods of Making Allotments to States, Counties and Individual Farms, Cotton Carry-Over, Bale Sampling, Marketing Quota Referendum and Research, and Synthetic Fab-

It was the unanimous opinion of farmers that marketing quotas should be in effect when needed. Under this program each cotton producing farm is given an acreage allotment representing his share in the National allotment and if the farm is over-planted the producers must pay a tax to market the excess cotton. Marketing quotas can never be placed in operation until approved by two-

thirds of the cotton farmers voting in a referendum. Heretofore farmers have voted on one-year control at a time, but farmers attending the hearings indicate that they favor voting on a 3year basis. That is if quotas are approved, they would be approved for three years without another referendum.

It was the belief of the farmers that each State should be given their allotment on a baleage basis and then handed Only minor cuts and bruises down to counties and individual were suffered from the crash farmers on an acreage basis, and the soldiers were released with the State PMA Committee Monday morning after receiving forring acreage that would not be used between counties.

Farmers seemed to favor a four million bale carry-over, and expressed themselves as being in favor of keeping production and consumption on an even keel in order to maintain a fair price.

All farmers favored continuing of price supports. There were some differences in opinions as ed on 92 1-2 per cent parity or 100 per cent. It was unanimous that Parity Prices should be arrived at by including labor cost.

All farmers favored the continuation and expansion of the Soil Conservation Practice Program and many expressed the opinion that in order to meet competition of synthetics, that yields per acre must be increaswas also believed that cotton

Farmers in general expressed the one-variety cotton program and bale sampling to be done at the time the cotton is ginned. Much discussion was given Sgt. Elmer G. Glover arrived to the subject of research for marketing of cotton.

ATTEND WICC MEETING

Knox City representatives at the 20th convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was held in Abilene Friday, were L. W. Graham, B. B. Campbell and W. M. Rowan, ginned to date this season by who attended as proxy for Di-the local gins is as follows: rector Ancil Waldrip.

Brazos Valley Gin _____ 629
Cotton Growers Co-Op ___1.130
Knox City Gin _____ 904
O'Brien Co-Op _____ 3,515
The delegates reported an enjoyable program and much interesting discussion on the eight policy planks of the WTCC.



Notes of a Not-So-Interested Bystander:

The Press Box: The pro-and-consame pages that recorded President Truman's optimistic speech before United Nations delegates (and his statement that fear of war is unjustified) also recorded Churchill's talk in which he accused Russia of violating the Yalta agreement. also demanded to know why the Soand Soviets were massing 200 divisions in Eastern Yurrop. . . U. N. headline: "Confusion Reigns on First Day." . . Here we go again! It was diplomatic and polite for them all at Flushing to say they would get along this time. The next day they began slugging again. Just like fighters do in the ring (shake hands) before they start throwing

New York's official greeter (Grover Whalen) was instructed to get 90 tickets for every hit show in town for the UN'ers. H. Hoover (ex-President of the S.) sold his Washington, D. C., home. Guess the old boy gave up. . . . At Manhattanville college's 100 ann'y when he took his seat (between Republican Dewey and Democratic party chief Robert Hannegan) Cardinal Spellman got a howl from the distinguished audience by ad-libbing: "Here I am-in the middle again!" . . . Amos 'n' Andy don't consider \$2 bills unlucky any more. That's what you need today to buy \$1 worth of

Breadway Ballad (By Don Wahn): There were two paths along the road of youth. . . . And chose the twisted one for mine. And searched in vain for honor and . . But searched and for truth. found the dreams that hide in wine. . And so illusion had its supply day. . . . And banners waved above the castle wall. . . And there were girls to laugh the years away. And all my clan was arrogant and tall. . . . I did not know that castles were so frail . . . That girls can fade like whispers in the night . . . I did not know that wine could grow so stale. . . . That songs can lose

eir measure of delight. I have earned my heritage of wrath As ghostly dreams stream down erocked path. American Re-Action, Inc., letterhead says: "To defend Our

Country Against Its Enemies at Home." . . . This is quite appropriate, since many of the big (among its directors) were isolationists and Bund ruddlers, who never did anyagainst its enemies abroad!

Lou Schmaltz revealed this New York Novelette. . . He says it actually happened. East Sider - the brother-in-law of gangater - was visited by the who demanded \$10,000 in eash at once. . "I haven't 10,000 nickels!" said the chap. "I haven't Where will I get that kind of . "I don't care where." dough?" barked the gangster. "Dig it up. I'll give you 48 hours." The frantie one went to many intimates, telling all he needed it to save his life; that he was to be killed if he didn't produce it . . . The most he could committed suicide . . Not knowing his brother-in-law, the gangster, died several hours before he didfrom a rival hood's bullets.

They tell you not to be too amazed if Sec'y of State Byrnes quits and his post goes to the savy's Mr. Forcestal, That job earries with it the succession to e presidency, Good man. tack to normalcy item: Four mmense new signs along Times quare have spronted, all fea

ring electricks, . . . Everybody's economising these days. So is sillionaire Frederick ce, who has out his house held staff down to a mere 20.

lanhattan Murals: The 5th Aveue Flower shop located at Madison and 60th The shop at 131 42nd street selling white shirts (all you want!) at belOPA fees. Bob Olin's doorman handing hot coffee (gratis) to parked hackmen on chilly eves. . . . The LaSaile with the Connecticut license plate reading CBS in front of NBC. 70-year-old bootblack at 55th nd 6th who works on his play be

een shines. . . . Sports promoter G. Hertz and a barber named ce Gallo flattening a native Nazi for bothering patrons at a bar.

Quotation Marksmanship: Alan Gale: I've been looking for a house so long I no longer believe in ghosts! Jack Smith: She's an angel-

Jay Russell: vets are pessimistic because there's nothing to make them jobtimistic... Thoreau (the nature lover) when he saw the woodman's ax destroy the forest: Thank God they cannot cut down the clouds!... H. Martin: No words of love can match the clouds of love can match the clouds... L. Pandras of love can match the clouds of love can match the clouds of love can match the clouds of love can match the clouds...

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS. British to Adopt U.S. Arms; U.S. Agrees to Disarmament; Scotch World Food Proposal

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



Pickets at Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis., tip over workers' car as deputy sheriffs attempt to check act. (See LABOR.)

BRITISH ARMS: Adopt U. S. Pattern

Close U. S. and British relations first fostered toward the turn of the last century with the recognition of British naval strength in the Atlantic as a defensive bulwark, have been knitted even more firmly with Britain's decision to adopt American patterns for land, air and naval-

Back of the move was the growing political unanimity of the two cos tries, already intimately bound by close racial, social and economic ties. Together they stand for a way of life spread over the width of the globe by British enterprise and now supported by U. S. diplomatic and military might.

Practically, standardization of U. S. and British weapons will permit. the British to purchase arms in this country in case of a future emergency without the need for redesigning American productive facilities. At the same time, it will allow for the manufacture of American type weapons in such British outposts as Australia and New Zealand, where the U. S. will have ready sources of supply for Pacific operations.

Ten years may be required to complete the conversion of British arms to American standards, with rifles, cartridges, mortars, artillery and naval guns undergoing change. U. N.:

In Accord

The U. S. and Russia came off all even in their first swap at the United



Warren R. Austin

Nations assembly in New York. If any.

Molotov was the strikers in check, first to speak, calling for internation-

al disarmament, a report on the number of allied troops in non-enemy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. S. and British imperialists, headed by | ployees to join the UAW. Winston Churchill, for seeking world

Ignoring Moletov's political charges. Austin entered into a dism of the proposale raised by the Russian

If the Russians wanted international disarmament, the U.S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guar antee fulfillment of the program. After the last war. Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out.

If the Russians desired a report on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well. Such an all conclusive report would provide the world with an adequate stimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said by

Churchill to total 200 divisions.) If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U. S. also was against reisien of the U. N. charter. ever, the U. S. hoped that the Big Five could get together in the fire ture to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

This Boy's No Pansy

In a city of quaint characters. Jimmy Galvin, 13, of Washi ton, D. C., more than holds his

A rugged, two-fisted little man, Jimmy refuses to have his hair cut despite playmates' teasing over his beautiful gold-en tresses. When their ribbing becomes too annoying, Jimmy slaps them down. No sissy, JimFAO:

U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan riculture Organization at Copen she swayed toward him hagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain married him half-an-hour before the prices, the U.S. repudiated its posi- fleet sailed for the scaling-grounds, tion as an FAO commission met in to protect the little property that

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus pro-homme galant. There was not a ducing countries out of a revolving girl within fifty miles of St. Victor fund contributed by member na but was in love with him. He was tions. When the world price for food the sort of man a woman loves, would have gone above a predeter. Monsieur Darrell, because he was mined level, then FAO would have so rash, heedless, careless, as if the sold its reserves to needy buyers at things of the world were all his toy. the lower figure.

In rejecting the plan, Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd expressed doubt that FAC could achieve its objective under present conditions. Instead, Dodc suggested that the problem of future farm surpluses and marketings an-hour before the scaling fleet could best be solved through a sys tem of international commodity ar rangements.

LABOR: Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tracto plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as strik ing pickets of the CIO-United Auto mobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 em ployees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was

thing, the U. S. got cars attempting to enter the plant, fair to me, or my backers." clashed with returning workers change as Delegate and hurled stones at company winShe was speaking like a frightened Warren R. Austin dows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Miled himself with a waukee authorities for reenforcegentlemanly reserve | ments. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finthat contrasted with est were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. Whil- agreeing to check off inion dues with workers' permissio the company stood out against Love for Mark compromise on compelling em-

WORLD TRADE:

Hit British Pact

The U. S. state and treasury deertments joined in objecting to the ecently concluded British-Argentine rade pact, with American officials feeling that provisions of the treaty violated promises Britain made in obtaining a 3.75 billion dellar loan ry bim. m this country.

State department objections centered around Britain's agreement to caressed a frightened child. purchase 83 per cent of Argentine beef the first year and 78 per cent annually thereafter. Officials declared that such previsions as incorporated in trade poets with Can-"Darling, your busband is not ada, New Zesland and Australia as slive," he said. well as Argentina tended to restrict a dream about him. And that marworld trade as advocated by the riage was never a marriage. You

The treasury protested against the clause restricting Argentina's use of blocked sterling belances in world Blocked sterling balances trade. represent the credits owing Argenting for goods and services provided Britain during the war. Britain. agreed to release some of Argentina's sterling balances for use inworld trade only if she buys more from the United Kingdom and associsted countries than she sells





The Sweeping Tides of HIM-EGBERT

tast a sum of \$15,000. Recursar fells Mark that he intends to marry Madaine Kinross. Mark, who has fallen in love Later he goes to Madeicine, and finds her arguing with Broussac, who has asked ber to marry him. Mark interrupts the allormy conversation and Brouxast leaves, hurling threats at Mark. Madeleine and Mark talk of love.

CHAPTER VI

These three say that my husband was lost in the log when he was on the ice-floe, killing the seals. They say he drifted away. But they whisper and mutter together. There is something that they have not told me. I know that he is alive, being cared for somewhere, and that some day he will return. And meanwhile it is my duty to take care of the seigniory,

"And Broussac?" asked Mark. "He is a distant relative of my husband's. I trusted him. Now he demands that I shall marry him. I do not love him; and anyway. how could I marry him when my nusband is alive?"

She came closer to Mark; he put of the United Nations Food and Ag. his hands upon her shoulders and

"I never loved the seigneur. Washington, D. C., to work out de my father had jeft. He was the loved the seigneur, but he was un

> "He had begged me to marry him since I was thirteen years old. did not love him, but I was fascinated by him. And, if I married him. my father's little property would remain secure.

sailed for Newfoundland, and I have not seen him since. They say he died. If he had died, I should feel it here." She struck her breast

My cousin Horoce Broussac managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money-I do not know howand he was forced to make you . lease of the mill and those three thousand appents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignlory of my husband. Will you go

As militant pickets turned over lease with me. Your request is not

"He told me that I must child. marry him, and that the seignlory must be intact. How can I marry him when my hosband is still I was a child when I married him, to save my father's property. I am afraid of him. afraid of his return. I am afraid of being his wife. But he is my husband, and he is still alive.

Madeleine Admits Her

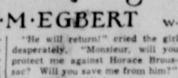
"They know it, those old men. That is why they mutter. That is why old Andre hates you so. They know something that they have not told me-Andre, and Alphonse Vitard, and Hector Mackintosh, sailed on the same boat with him. Yes, and Monsieur Lacombe, the cure, knows it too. They know that my husband is not dead. And Ho race Broussae demands that I mar-

Mark drew Madeleine into his arms, but only as he might have you," he said simply. He saw her big gray eyes looking at him in terror and fascination. He knew this woman was his for the taking.

"You have lived in were a child then. That marriage has cursed your life, and it was no marriage.

"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she answered. "I am the wife of the seigneur of St. Victor." "You don't know what a man he is. He can bend any woman his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross He can tear a pack of cards two with his fingers. And he is just a child who has never grown Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seignior; for him? Because he is not dead, and

She swayed in Mark's arms, and then suddenly she gave her lips to "Yes, I love you." she said. Dis. "I loved you from the first. knew that, didn't you? Ar You And I am a married woman, and I must tell Father Lacombe that I have ed in loving you. And he tells me that the seigneur is dead, when I know he is not dead."
"Madeleine," said Mark, "Made-



'I will," said Mark. "I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you. But we are no longer enemies. And I care no longer what Horace Broussac does with my lands-because whatever may happen, I love The last log of lumber had passed

through the mill along the flume, and into the hold of the second of the waiting schooners. These had departed for Quebec. Soon there would be an additional ten thousand dollars to Mark's credit-not much. but enough to enable him to face the long period before the lumber would come whirling down the St. Victor again, and to make a few improvements on his lease.

Leaving Nat to take charge of the mill and the bookkeeping, he started to repair the corduroys over the swampy districts, and the drugs along which the felled trees were drawn to the skids at the edge of the gorge. All day long the sounds of axe and hammer rang through the trees.

Mark had picked out one particular tract that he meant to log the



coming winter It lay on high ground, well back from the river, near the natural bridge that connected the mainland with the lighticuse peninsula. Wide swaths would have to be cut in the underbrush to bring the fallen trees to the sawyer's camp beside the gorge, but the proreeds promised to be profitable Broussac's efforts in the past had been decidedly unwoodsmanlike. He had been cutting timber here and there promiscuously, with the idea of a quick profit.

A Conference With The Parish Priest

Mark decided to take up his headquarters here. He had a shack built n the thick of a heavily timbered belt where the land rose to join the natural bridge. There, after his men had departed for their homes he would spend the evening, thinking-always thinking of Madeleine.

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you," she had said to him. Was there anything to that idea of hers that the seigneur had somehow survived. five years after he was reported drowned at ara?

He couldn't believe it-and yet it was a fixed and dominating idea in the girl's mind. She had kixsed told him she loved him, but that idea of hers stood between them, and probably would always stand

She had told him that the reason why the three men hated him-Andre, Mackintosh and Vitardwas because they knew the seigneur was alive. They resented his presence there. So did all St Victor, as if it foresaw the love affair that was destined to spring from it.

in the night, brooding, would see the one-two, one-two of lighthouse flashes, and, when the fogs choked the Gulf, he would hear the steady, throbbing note of the foghorn. Years seemed to have gone by since that night when Nat and he had been cast ashore in the And Mark hadn't Madeleine again. He knew that she did not want to see him.

Then what of Broussac? What of his schemes to marry her? Madeletce had asked Mark to tect her against Broussac and had promised to do so. How was it to be done?

Thinking the matter over, Mark came to the conclusion that the key to the situation lay in Father La-combe. A parish priest knows everything. If the seigneur was realalive, Father Lacorobe would know. And he would know exactly what had happened when the ice-flow, carrying Kinross, was de-tached from the main icefield, and

rain in the evening, and had supper with Nat Page at the mill, now again empty and silent.

Madame Gingras, the wife of the mill superintendent, served them, quite a little funs over tion will making Mark. Plump little Madame Gin- wave in gras was a motherly soul, and liked put forth her best efforts to please ing abo the young bachelor who had taken fear of in over the mill. Mark didn't dream partie that his romance with Madeleine was already the chief subject of Mine Wo conversation in the settlement.

Mark was a man to be filled up with beef stew and strawberry pie. But he wasn't one of St. Victor. He den was an American who would pres- and wige ently be gone, leaving St. Victor to fact that itself and its own secrets, and it for the ed was too bad about the seigneur's Clo lade Nevertheless, Madame Gin-huddles gras mothered the two men, beam- speech to ing in approval when Mark praised pelicy. Ma her pastry.

Not much for me to do here, see what Mark," said Nat Page, as they structure smoked their pipes together. "T'd like to join you up in the woods."

I'm going to ask you to take who wants of the corduroy gangs," C10, would charge said Mark. 'They're apt to be a bit slip-shod unless they've got au SPANISH to American working over them." "Just as you say. We've cer-

tainly made a fine start. I we're going to put it over, Mark." "I don't trust that Broussac, though. He's up to some more mis-chief. I can sense it, from the way

people look at me, every time I go into St. Victor." "I've wondered what his game is," said Mark. Of course he couldn't tell Nat about Madeleine. "I thought he had another lessee in the field, but now I think be simply wants to get us out of St.

"He'll have his work cut out." grinned Nat. "The men are eating and more in

They talked a little longer, Mark had a look at the books, and then departed into town to see Father a democratic Lacombe.

The cure lived with an old housekeeper in the house next to the big three volume his study beside the stove, read three years ing, his soutane closely buttoned friends say is about him

'And what can I do for you, critics That Monsieur?" he asked. "I've come to have a talk with you, Father,"

Father Lacombe Speaks Mysteriously

The cure put his book away and scrutinized Mark thoughtfully. Mark was fully conscious of the slight hand, clain is feeling of antagonism between vigorously one them, the result of their last meet-

'I'm not a member of your however, my church, but I thought perhaps you have her est would have a private and con-fidential talk with me. I think it is weight with \$1.5 desirable."

"My son," said the cure kindly, version is tra everybody is a member of my However, I church, even though he may not Harry Bogin be aware of it. What is it that you the Saturday wished to speak to me about?"

"I love the wife of the late on the fact a seigneur. I think she loves one, or might come to love me," said Mark correctly also frankly. He could see that this was no

news to Father Lacombe, who SHE WASN'T is leaned forward, his finely chiacled Kate Smile face scrutinizing his visitor's. She thinks-you are aware of of course-she thinks that her husband, the late seigneur, did not

want to know the truth. At least, want to know what you know. Father Lacombe turbed. "Monsieur Durrell! do not belong to St. Victor. I have wised you to return your lease Monsieur Broussac. You have no right-I say you have no right

die on that ice-floe," said Mark,

question me about our own affairs. "So the seigneur didn't die?" asked Mark. Where is he, then? Is it fair to make a mystery out of

I have not said that the seigneur is alive. I do not propose to dis-I will say this much-Madame Kinross is not for you. Put her out of your mind. Forget this busi-

Pardon me if I am abrupt. Monthe cure continued, rising and beginning to pace up and down the room. "If you understood what means to be a parish priest, to have so many souls, burnan souls dependent upon me, to try to reconcile them with their consciences-I think I can understand that," said Mark. But the question I State Byrns asked you is a simple one. I have gathered that something happened the seigneur. That he was perhaps rescued from the fice. That he is being cared for somewhere-

Monsieur Darrell, I have told MERRY-GORE you that Madame Kinross is not for you. I have advised you to accept stand on pos-Monsteur Broussac's terms, and go, turning as we are the habitants. We be exchange post long here. We try to live good ury. The hits lives, to make our peace with God, by the sent to the lives. I will not answer your questions. I flectedary say simply that Madarne Kinross is not for you. Now, Monsieur, draw erners of your own conclusions?"

The old priest's face was affarme cerved it with anger. Mark beweet and left ward &

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Veterans Administration this week urged veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to designate beneficiaries for their insurance if

I do fear evil, for thou art they have not already done so. Don Pray, VA's director of insurance in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, explained that the Insurance Act of 1946 com pletely changed the situation with respect to beneficiaries. The old provision for an automatic order of succession, in the event no beneficiary was named, is no longer in effect for insurance maturing after poverty will follow me all the July 31, 1946.

Under the new law, Pray said if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary. the insurance proceeds will be paid in a single sum to his es-

tate at his death. A veteran who does not des ignate beneficiaries exposes his dependents to the risk of unnecessary expense and delay, Pray pointed out.

A 200-bed general medical and surgical hospital at Marlin, Texas was among new Veterans Administration hospitals ending October 12 than in any antee entitlement, your enapproved last week by President week since last January, Ray titlement on any future real Truman.

VA hospitals planned for the During that week about 1,122, Texas, Louisiana and Missis. 000 veterans claimed unemploysippi area to ten. Additions to ment allowances, a nation-wide existing installations also are survey revealed. planned.

New hospitals previously announced will be erected at New Orleans and Shreveport, Big Spring, Bonham, Dallas, Paso and Houston, Texas; and Tupelo, Miss. Another hospital will be built in Mississippi at a site to be selected later.

Fewer veterans were paid readjustment allowances for un-

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GOOD YEAR

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Ex-G. I. Wins Fash on Contest



Former U. S. Army Corporal Paul W. Sherman, above, of Los Angeles, Cal., was awarded \$1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the University of California as winner of the western section of the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. The scholarship was sponsored by the California Apparel Creators of Los Angeles.

Winning design, shown above at right, is a full skirt in black vel-veteen with a bib which buttons on to a white celanese shirt. It has turned back cuffs with gold buttons and a high turndown collar, and is suitable

Before entering the U. S. Army, Sherman attended high school in Los Angeles. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 23.

employment during the week up \$1500 of your \$400 guar-R. Adams, Readjustment Allow- estate loan cannot exceed \$2, ance Director of VA, reported.

Questions and Answers

Q Does the amount of money Law 346?

time course in school, you are entitled to subsistence of \$65, able or dishonorable may quali per month if without dependent fy or disqualify him, depend or dependents, and \$90 a month if you have a dependent or dependents. But if you are emplayed, the rate of such allowance plus compensation receiv ed, shall not exceed \$175 per month if you are without a dependent or dependents and

\$200 per month if you have a dependent or dependents. Q. I sold my home on which I had a GI loan with a VA uarantee of \$1500. Can I get another guaranteed loan purchase a larger home for my-

A. Yes, but since you've used

500. Q. Does a discharge "under conditions other than honor able" mean any kind of dis-

A. Yes. An honorable dis

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charge except a dishonorable

charge or discharge under honmake on the job affect the orable conditions qualifies a subsistence I receive while at veteran for benefits under the tending school, under Public Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill); a dishonorable dis-A. Yes. While taking a full- charge disqualifies him, but a discharge that is neither honor

ing upon the determination of War Assets Has a the "conditions" under which he receives it. Veterans Administration determines all such

Q. What is the National Service Life Insurance Fund? All premiums paid on this incovered into a separate trust was the problem. for the sole benefit of the policy-holders and their benefici-

Mrs. J. E. Clarke of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting in the home of her son, Bill Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Saunders of Knox City were called to Beeville Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Jimmie Maxine Bevel.



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Skeleton In Closet

You've heard the old saying 'a skeleton in the closet." Assets Administration in the National Service Life In- Fort Worth region this past surance is mutual insurance, week had two human skeletons declared to it as surplus surance and all interest earn- by the army at Sheppard Field. ed thereon are deposited and What to do with two skeletons

D. D. Myers, chief of the Treasury designated as the Public Interest Division, solved NSLI fund. The Government the problem by selling the derives no profit from its ad- skeletons for \$72.50 each, one ministration and acts in the to Hardin - Simmons College capacity of trustee of the fund and the other to the Abilene public schools. They are to be used for educational purposes.

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Notes of a Not-So-Interested Bystander:

The Press Box: The pro-and-contrast of the diplomatic news: The same pages that recorded President Truman's optimistic speech before United Nations delegates (and his statement that fear of war is unjustified) also recorded Churchill's talk in which he accused Russia of violating the Yalta agreement. He also demanded to know why the Soand-Soviets were massing 200 divisions in Eastern Yurrop. . . U. N. headline: "Confusion Reigns on First Day." . . . Here we go again! It was diplomatic and polite for them all at Flushing to say they would get along this time. The next day they began slugging again. Just like fighters do in the ring (shake hands) before they start throwing

New York's official greeter (Grover Whalen) was instructed to get 90 tickets for every hit show in town for the UN'ers. H. Hoover (ex-President of the 8.) sold his Washington, D. C., home. Guess the old boy gave up. . . . At Manhattanville college's 100 ann'y when he took his seat (between Republican Dewey and Democratic party chief Robert Hannegan) Cardinal Spellman got a howl from the distinguished audience by ad-libbing; "Here I am-in the middle again!" . . . Amos 'n' Andy don't consider \$2 bills unlucky any more. That's what you need today to buy \$1 worth of

Broadway Ballad (By Don Wahn): There were two paths along the road of youth. . . . And a And so I And searched in vain for honor and for truth. . But searched and found the dreams that hide in wine. . And so illusion had its sunny . And banners waved above the castle wall. . And there were

girls to laugh the years away. And all my clan was arrogant and tall. . . . I did not know that castles were so frail . . . That girls can fade like whispers in the night. I did not know that wine could grow so stale. . . That songs can lose ir measure of delight. . I have earned my heritage of wrath. As ghostly dreams stream down a crooked path.

American Re-Action, Inc., leterhead says: "To defend Our Country Against Its Enemies at This is quite appropriate, since many of the big ames (among its directors) were installionists and Bund euddlers, who never did anything to defend our country against its coemies abroad!

Lou Schmalts revealed this New actually happened. . . . He says it East Sider - the brother-in-law of gangster -- was visited by the who demanded \$10,000 in 10,000 nickets!" said the chap. "Where will I get that kind of . . "I don't care where, barked the gangster, "Dig it up. I'll give you 48 hours." ... The frantic one went to many intimates, telling all he needed it to save his life that he was to be killed if he didn't produce it. . . The most he could get was \$500. committed suicide. . . . Not knowing his prother-in-law, the gangster, died several hours before he didfrom a rival hood's bullets.

They tell you not to be too amazed if Sec'y of State Byrnes quits and his post goes to the carries with it the succession to e presidency. Good man. Back to normalcy item: Four Immense new signs along Times Square have sprouted, all featuring electricks. . . Every-body's economizing these days So is sillionaire Frederick Prince, who has cut his household staff down to a mere 20.

Manhattan Murals: The 5th Ave. nue Flower shop located at Madi-. . The shop at 131 42nd street selling white shirts (all you want!) at belOPA fees. Bob Olin's doorman handing hot coffee (gratis) to parked hackmen on chilly eves. . . . The LaSalle with the Connecticut license plate reading CBS in front of NBC. The 70-year-old bootbleck at 55th and 6th who works on his play between shines. . . . Sports promoter D. G. Hertz and a barber named Joe Gallo flattening a native Nazi for bothering patrons at a bar.

Quotation Marksmanship: Alan Gale: I've been looking for a house so long I no longer believe in ghosts! Jack Smith: She's an angel-because there's nothing to make them jobtimistic . . . Thoreau (the ature lover) when he saw the oodman's ax destroy the forest; hank God they cannot cut down as clouds! . H. Martin No acds of love can match the elo-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS. British to Adopt U.S. Arms; U.S. Agrees to Disarmament; Scotch World Food Proposal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of



Pickets at Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis., tip over workers' car as deputy sheriffs attempt to check act. (See LABOR.)

BRITISH ARMS:

Adopt U. S. Pattern se U. S. and British relations,

first fostered toward the turn of the last century with the recognition of British naval strength in the Atlantic as a defensive bulwark, have been knitted even more firmly with Britain's decision to adopt American patterns for land, air and naval weapons.

Back of the move was the growing political unanimity of the two countries, already intimately bound by close racial, social and economic Together they stand for a way of life spread over the width of the globe by British enterprise and now supported by U. S. diplomatic and military might.

Practically, standardization of U. and British weapons will permit the British to purchase arms in this country in case of a future emergency without the need for redesigning American productive facilities. At the same time, it will allow for the manufacture of American type weapons in such British outposts as Australia and New Zealand, where the U. S. will have ready sources of supply for Pacific operations.

Ten years may be required to com-plete the conversion of British arms to American standards, with rifles, cartridges, mortars, artiflery and naval guns undergoing change. U. N.:

In Accord

The U. S. and Russia came off all ployees.

Nations assembly in cut in half. New York. If any-



the better of the exchange as Delegate ed himself with a Molotov's vitriol. Molotov was the

first to speak, call ing for internation-

a report on the number of allied troops in non-enemy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. and British imperialists, headed by Winston Churchill, for seeking world

Ignoring Molotov's political charges, Austin entered into a discussion of the proposals raised by

If the Russians wanted international disarmament, the U.S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guarantee fulfillment of the program. After the last war. Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out.

If the Russians desired a report on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well. Such an all conclusive rept... I would provide the world with an adequate estimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said Churchill to total 200 divisions.)

If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U.S. also was against revision of the U. N. charter. However, the U. S. hoped that the Big. Five could get together in the fu re to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

This Boy's No Pansy

In a city of quaint characters, Jimmy Galvin, 13, of Washington, D. C., more than holds his

A rugged, two-fisted little man, Jimmy refuses to have his cut despite playmates' hair teasing over his beautiful golden tresses. When their ribbing becomes too annoying. Jimmy slaps them down. No sissy, Jimmy like foots.

FAO: U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copen-hagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain married him half-an-hour before the prices, the U. S. repudiated its posi-Washington, D. C., to work out de- my father had left. He was the tails of the project.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus pro-homme galant. There was not a ducing countries out of a revolving girl within fifty miles of St. Victor fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food the sort of man a woman loves, would have gone above a predeter. Monsieur Darrell, because he was mined level, then FAO would have so rush, heedless, careless, as if the sold its reserves to needy buyers at

In rejecting the plan, Undersec retary of Agriculture Norris Dodd expressed doubt that FAC could achieve its objective under present conditions. Instead Dode suggested that the problem of future farm surpluses and marketings could best be solved through a sys tem of international commodity ar rangements

LABOR: Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tracto plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as strik ing pickets of the CIO-United Auto mobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 em As violence mounted, the even in their first swap at the United number of returning workers was

As militant pickets turned over thing, the U. S. got cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company win-Warren R. Austin dows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Milwaukee authorities for reenforcements. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finat contrasted with est were sent to the plant, but Foreign Minister even so the enlarged police detail alive! I was a child when I marencountered difficulty holding the ried him, to save my father's prop-strikers in check. strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop husband, and he is still alive. as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off Madeleine Admits Her the company stood out against Love for Mark compromise on compelling employees to join the UAW.

WORLD TRADE: Hit British Pact

The U. S. state and treasury derecently concluded British-Argentine obtaining a 3.75 billion dollar loan ry birn. om this country.

tered around Britain's agreement to caressed a frightened child. "I love purchase 83 per cent of Argentine you," he said simply. He saw her beef the first year and 18 per cent big gray eyes looking at him in terannually thereafter. Officials de. for and fascination. He knew this clared that such provisions as in woman was his for the taking corporated in trade pacts with Can- Darling, your husband is not New Zealand and Australia as alive," he said. well as Argentina tended to restrict a dream about him. And that marworld trade as advocated by the riage was never a marriage.

clause restricting Argentina's use of matriage. blocked sterling balances in world Blocked sterling balances answered. trade. Blocked sterling balances answered. "I am the wife of the represent the credits owing Argen- seigneur of St. Victor." A little trade. tina for goods and services provided Britain during the war. agreed to release some of Argentina's sterling balances for use in world trade only if she buys. from the United Kingdom and asso. In two with his fingers. And he is clated countries than she sells just a child who has never grown





The Sweeping Tides H.M.EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumber-man, is boss of a lumber camp near 81. Victor, Canada, Nat Page is his avaistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young widow who owns the timberland, is tryo-ing to persuade Mark to cancel his lease. Her lawyer, Horare Broussae, makes Mark several cash offers to get out, the last a sum of \$15,000. Broussae tells Mark that he intends to marry Madame & Kinross. Mark, who has fallen in love with her himself, determines to stay Kinross. Mark, who has fallen in with her himself, determines to Later be goes to Madeteine, and find arguing with Brousesc, who has neved her to marry him. Mark interrupts the stormy conversation and Brouseac rling threats at Mark. Madeleine and Mark talk of love.

CHAPTER VI

These three say that my husband was lost in the fog when he was on the ice-floe, killing the seals. They say he drifted away. But they whisper and mutter together. There is something that they have not told I know that he is alive, being cared for somewhere, and that some day he will return. And meanwhile it is my duty to take care of the seignlory,"

"And Broussac" asked Mark. "He is a distant relative of my husband's. I trusted him. Now he demands that I shall marry him. I do not love him; and anyway, how could I marry him when my nusband is alive?

She came closer to Mark; he put his hands upon her shoulders and she swayed toward him.

fleet sailed for the scaling-grounds, tion as an FAO commission met in to protect the little property that lighthouse-keeper then. loved the seigneur, but he was un but was in love with him. He was things of the world were all his toy. "He had begged me to marry him

since I was thirteen years old, I did not love him, but I was farcinated by him. And, if I married him, my father's little property would re-

"Father Lacombe married us half-an-hour before the sealing fleet

sailed for Newfoundland, and I have not seen him since. They say he died. If he had died, I should feel She struck her breast again.

'My cousin Horace Broussac managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money-I do not know how and he was forced to make you . lease of the mill and those three thousand appents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignlory of my husband. Will you go?"

Madame, you have signed a lease with me. Your request is not fair to me, or my backers."

"But Horace wants to marry me." She was speaking like a frightened "He told me that I must marry him, and that the seigniory must be intact. How can I marry afraid of his return, I am afraid of being his wife. But he is my

"They know it, those old men That is why they mutter. That is why old Andre hates you so. They know something that they have not told me-Andre, and Alphonse Vitard, and Hector Mackintosh, who partments joined in objecting to the sailed on the same boat with him. Yes, and Monsieur Lacombe, the trade pact, with American officials cure, knows it too. They know that feeling that provisions of the treaty my busband is not dead. And Hoviolated promises Britain made in race Broussac demands that I mar-Mark drew Madeleine into his

State department objections cen- arms, but only as he might have

You have lived in were a child then. That marriage The treasury protested against the has cursed your life, and it was no

"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she "You don't know what I man he is. He can bend any woman to his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross He can tear a pack of cards Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seigniory for Because he is not dead, and

She swayed in Mark's arms, and then suddenly she gave her lips to "Yes, I love you," she said. "I loved you from the first. You knew that, didn't you? And I anew that, didn't you? And I am a married woman, and I must tell Father Lacombe that I have simped in loving you. And he tells me that the seigneur is dead, when I know he is not dead."
"Madeleine," said Mark, "Made-



desperately. "Monsieur, will you protect me against Horace Brous-Will you save me from him?"

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you. But we are no longer enemies. And I care no longer what Horace Broussac does with my lands-because whatever may happen, I love The last log of lumber had passed

'I will," said Mark.

through the mill along the flume, and into the hold of the second of the waiting schooners. These had departed for Quebec. Soon there would be an additional ten thousand dollars to Mark's credit—not much, but enough to enable him to face the long period before the lumber would come whirling down the St. Victor again, and to make a few improvements on his lease. Leaving Nat to take charge of

the mill and the bookkeeping, he started to repair the rordureys over the swampy districts, and the drags along which the felled trees were drawn to the skids at the edge of the gorge. All day long the sounds of axe and hammer rang through the trees.

Mark had picked out one particular tract that he meant to log the



'I'd like to join you in the woods.

ground, well back from the river, near the natural bridge that connected the mainland with the lighthouse peninsula. Wide swaths would have to be cut in the underbrush to bring the fallen trees to the sawyer's camp beside the gorge, but the proceeds promised to be profitable Broussac's efforts in the past had been decidedly unwoodsmanlike. He had been cutting timber here and there promiscuously, with the idea of a quick profit.

A Conference With The Parish Priest

Mark decided to take up his beadpuarters here. He had a shack built n the thick of a beavily timbered. belt where the land rose to join the natural bridge. There, after his men had departed for their homes, he would spend the evening, thinking-always thinking of Madeleine.

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you," she had said to him. Was there anything to that idea of hers that the seigneur had somehow survived. five years after he was reported drowned at ses? He couldn't believe it-and yet it

was a fixed and dominating idea in the girl's mind. him, told him she loved him, but that idea of hers stood between them, and probably would always

She had told him that the reason why the three men hated him-Andre, Mackintosh and Vitardwas because they knew seigneur was alive. They resented his presence there. So did all St. Victor, as if it forezaw the love affair that was destined to spring

In the night, brooding, Mark ould see the one-two, one-two of the lighthouse flashes, and, when the fogs choked the Gulf, he would hear the steady, throbbing note of the foghers. Years seemed to have gone by since that night when Nat. and he had been cast ashore in the And Mark hadn't seen Madeleine again. He knew that she did not want to see him.

Then what of Broussac? What his schemes to marry ber? Madeleine had asked Mark to protect her against Brousse and he had promised to do so. How was

Thinking the matter over, Mark came to the conclusion that the key to the situation lay in Father La-combe. A parish priest knows ev-erything. If the seigneur was really alive, Father Lections would know. And he would know exactly ahat had happened when the ice-fice, carrying Kinrosa, was de-tached from the main icefield, and

with Nat Page at the mill, now again empty and silent.

Madame Gingras, the wife of the mill superintendent, served them, bag ; making quite a little fuzz over Mark. Plump little Madame Gingras was a motherly soul, and liked to put forth her best efforts to please log the young bachelor who had taken fear of over the mill. Mark didn't dream pertithat his romance with Madeleine Not was already the chief subject of Mine conversation in the settlement.

Mark was a man to be filled up Worker with beef stew and strawberry pie. Depp But he wasn't one of St. Victor was an American who would pres- and was ently be gone, leaving St. Victor to fact the itself and its own secrets, and it for then was too bad about the seigneur's Clo is Nevertheless, Madame Gin- holder gras mothered the two men, beam- speed ing in approval when Mark praised pelicy her pastry.

Not much for me to do here, see at Mark," said Nat Page, as they strg smoked their pipes together. "I'd li like to join you up in the woods."

"I'm going to ask you to take wh charge of the corduroy gangs." Ca said Mark. 'They're apt to be a bit slip-shod unless they've got an SPANIS American working over them

Just as you say. We've cer. tainly made a fine start. I think we're going to put it over, Mark." "I know we are."

"I don't trust that Broussac, though. He's up to some more mischief. I can sense it, from the way people look at me, every time I go into St. Victor. "I've wondered s' t his game is," said Mark. Of course he couldn't tell Nat about Madeleine.

"I thought he had another lessee in the field, but now I think he simply wants to get us out of St "He'll have his work cut out." CHURCHE

grinned Nat. "The men are eating out of our hands." They talked a little longer, Mark had a look at the books, and then departed into town to see Father 4

The cure lived with an old housekeeper in the house next to the big thre stone church. He was sitting in the his study beside the stove, reading, his soutane closely buttoned friends a about him.

"And what can I do for you, Monsieur?" he asked. "I've come to have a talk with you, Father."

Father Lacombe Speaks Mysteriously

The cure put his book away and Greece. scrutinized Mark thoughtfully, Mark was fully conscious of the slight hand, dang feeling of antagonism between vigorous a them, the result of their last meet of infimas

I'm not a member of your however, church, but I thought perhaps you have been would have a private and con and in he fidential talk with me. I think it is weight and desirable."

"My son," said the cure kindly. 'everybody is a member of my How be aware of it. What is it that you the Salest wished to speak to me about?" distribute "I love the wife of the late on the late

seigneur. I think she loves me, or to cart be might come to love me," said Mark corrects ? He could see that this was no news to Father Lacoembe, who leaned forward, his finely chiseled Kas so face scrutinizing his visitor's.

She thinks-you are aware of it, of course—she thinks that her husband, the late seigneur, did not die on that ice-floe," said Mark, "I want to know the truth. At least, I want to know what you know.

Father Lacombe looked dis-"Monsieur Darrell! You do not belong to St. Victor. I have advised you to return your lease Monsieur Broussac. no right-I say you have no right to question me about our own

"So the seigneur didn't die?" asked Mark, "Where is he, then? Is it fair to make a mystery out of nothing ?" "I have not said that the seigneur

is alive. I do not propose to discuss the matter, Mr. Darrell, But I will say this much-Madame Kinross is not for you. Put her out of your mind. Forget this bush-

Pardon me if I am abrupt, Monthe cure continued, rising cial adand beginning to pace up and down at SHAE! the room. "If you understood what his fire up it means to be a parish priest, to prized to have so many souls, human scule who strong dependent upon me, to try to recon- Germantcile them with their consciences-"I think I can understand that," mats it But the question I state Box said Mark. saked you is a simple one. I have gathered that something happened many to the seigneur. That he was per-haps reacued from the fice. That

he is being cared for somewhere-Monteleur Darrell, I have told MEREY you that Madame Kimross is not for you. I have advised you to accept stand of Monsteur Broussac's terms, and go. long here. We try to live good arty. The lives, to make our prace with God. I will not answer your questions. I secretary into for you. Now, Monaieur, draw your own conclusions?"

The old priest's face was aftense with anger, Mark bowed and led ward Killians. Follage. We are the habitants.

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bear thi "It's a se feel a sel NAZES ARES

neir bank

te was recalled of our readers ticle that was in the early freely in the

th all due respect to the two citizens of Knox City who oted Republican tickets in last ek's election:

Hoover is my shepherd; I am He maketh me to lie down on

ark benches, He restoreth my doubt in the

epublican Party; He leadeth me in the path of estruction for his party's sake; Though I walk through the alley of the shadow of starva-

against me;

Thy politicians and profiteers and mortgagers frighten me;

oce of mine enemies; ith taxes;

My expenses runneth over my

Surely unemployment and overty will follow me all the July 31, 1946. days of the Republican Administration.

And I will dwell in the poorhouse forever.

C. A. Hull was a business visie article below for in Stamford Tuesday.

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The Veterans Administration this week urged veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to designate beneficiaries for their insurance if I do fear evil, for thou art they have not already done so.

Don Pray, VA's director of insurance in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, explained that Thou prepareth a reduction of the Insurance Act of 1946 commy salary before me in the pres- pletely changed the situation with respect to beneficiaries. Thou annoyeth my income The old provision for an automatic order of succession, in the event no beneficiary was named, is no longer in effect for insurance maturing after

> Under the new law, Pray said if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, the insurance proceeds will be paid in a single sum to his estate at his death.

A veteran who does not designate beneficiaries exposes his dependents to the risk of unnecessary expense and delay, Pray pointed out.

200-bed general medical and surgical hospital at Marlin, Texas was among new Veterans Administration hospitals approved last week by President Truman.

This brings the total of new VA hospitals planned for the During that week about 1,122. Texas, Louisiana and Missis. 000 veterans claimed unemploysippi area to ten. Additions to ment allowances, a nation-wide existing installations also are survey revealed. planned.

New hospitals previously announced will be erected at New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Spring, Bonham, Dallas, El Paso and Houston, Texas; and Tupelo, Miss. Another hospital will be built in Mississippi at a site to be selected later.

Fewer veterans were paid readjustment allowances for un-

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• Ex-G. I. Wins Fash on Contest





Former U. S. Army Corporal Paul W. Sherman, above, of Los Angeles, Cal., was awarded \$1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the University of California as winner of the western section of the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. The scholarship was sponsored by the California Apparel Creators of Los Angeles.

Winning design, shown above at right, is a full skirt in black vel-veteen with a bib which buttons on to a white celanese shirt. It has turned eack cuffs with gold buttons and a high turndown collar, and is suitable for dinner or college dances.

Before entering the U. S. Army, Sherman attended high school in Los Angeles. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 23.

R. Adams, Readjustment Allowance Director of VA, reported.

Questions and Answers

Q Does the amount of money make on the job affect the orable conditions qualifies subsistence I receive while at-Law 346?

A. Yes. While taking a fulltime course in school, you are discharge that is neither honorentitled to subsistence of \$65 per month if without dependent fy or disqualify him, depend or dependents, and \$90 a month if you have a dependent or de pendents. But if you are emplayed, the rate of such allowance plus compensation received, shall not exceed \$175 per month if you are without a dependent or dependents and \$200 per month if you have a dependent or dependents.

Q. I sold my home on which had a GI loan with a VA parantee of \$1500. Can I get another guaranteed loan to purchase a larger home for my-

A. Yes, but since you've used

employment during the week up \$1500 of your \$400 guarending October 12 than in any antee entitlement, your ensince last January, Ray titlement on any future real estate loan cannot exceed \$2,

> Q. Does a discharge "under conditions other than honorable" mean any kind of discharge except a dishonorable

A Yes An honorable discharge or discharge under honveteran for benefits under the tending school, under Public Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill); a dishonorable discharge disqualifies him, but a able or dishonorable may quali-

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ing upon the determination of War Assets Has a the "conditions" under which he receives it. Veterans Administration determines all such cases

Q. What is the National Ser-

vice Life Insurance Fund? surance is mutual insurance. covered into a separate trust was the problem.

fund in the United States D. D. Myers, chief of the derives no profit from its administration and acts in the for the sole benefit of the policy-holders and their benefici-

Mrs. J. E. Clarke of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting in the home of her son, Bill Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Saunders of Knox City were called to Beeville Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Jimmie



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You've heard the old saying 'a skeleton in the closet." Assets Administration in the National Service Life In Fort Worth region this past week had two human skele-All premiums paid on this in- tons declared to it as surplus surance and all interest earn- by the army at Sheppard Field. ed thereon are deposited and What to do with two skeletons

Treasury designated as the Public Interest Division, solved NSLI fund. The Government the problem by selling the skeletons for \$72.50 each, one to Hardin - Simmons College capacity of trustee of the fund and the other to the Abilene public schools. They are to be used for educational purposes

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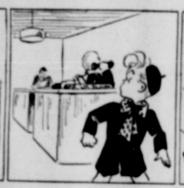


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New clotheslines are clumsy to put up. To make them more soft and durable, try first boiling the line for a few minutes in soapy water.

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 spot-ted from perfume and toilet wa-ter 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 flat.



uested an expanded produc-on, legislation assures prices or two years after the January st following the declaration that war has ended. Support ties except cotton stored off the is also provided for basic (cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco, prepared loan and liquidation and peanuts for nuts) and other papers, approved storage facilivital war crops. Producers received loans in storage commodities, and super-1945 (made available through vised the erection and sale of

the Commodity Credit Corporation) on barley, corn, cotton, dry beans and peas, flaxseed, grain sorghums, hay and pasture seeds, naval stores (turpentine and rosin) potatoes, weet potatoes, soybeans, rice, wheat, rye and tobacco.

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night, and you'll find him in his

the Clarion how Mel Bate's uncle

died up north, and left him with a

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reservoirs, of the water. Knox County farmers and cultural Conservation Associaion Committee.

More water facilities permit livestock to graze wider areas want to use this practice dur-more evenly, he said. Where ing the fall months should conthere are too few watering tact the county office in Ben-Record quantities of cover-crop places, some areas will be over-

seed were made available to grazed. The removal of cover caused program handled in the field by overgrazing also gives ero- such dams were constructed by AAA committeemen. These sion a chance to get started, county ranchers and farmers. seeds produced cover crops that Land without grass to slow and There have been 93 dams con-(1) helped farmers produce rec- stop water from running falls structed so far this year.

peas, hairy vetch, common marketing service was assist clover. The seeds are being re- surplus fresh vegetables which sold to local dealers for retail were not covered by Government leaching fields which had been to farmers, mostly in the South- price support committments. The ern states. Seeds valued at ap-About 189 million pounds of proximately 2.3 million dollars vegetables into consumption cover-crop seed from the 1944 were handled in 1944.

Committeemen also assisted and 1943 crops were purchased AAA committeemen, who in the administration of other handled the buying, certifica- purchase programs and pertion, storage and distribution of formed certain marketing serthe seed. Most of the purchases vices, serving as a liaison bewere in Oregon, California, Ida- tween the program administratho and Washington. The pro- ors and farmers.

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How to Handle

a Fortune

The Agricultural Conservation ranchers can obtain better use Program helps farmers and of their range and pasture area, ranchers to pay part of the cost says Emmett Partridge, chair of building dams. The governman of the Knox County Agri- ment rate will absorb ten cents of the cost per cubic yard of dirt removed.

Farmers and ranchers who jamin immediately, the chairman said.

Last year in Knox County, 72 (Seal)

ryegrass and crimson ance to farmers in marketing committeemen helped move the channels by prompt reporting of surpluses to Government mar keting agencies and to trade groups which were in a position to find markets.

Under the processing vegetable program, committeemen certified canners who contracted to pay support prices to growers This certification made the canners eligible for protection of their inventories against price declines by means of Government purchases at specified

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Mrs. W. W. Hyde spent last week in Abilene visiting her sons, Joe and Spurgeon Hyde.

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You are commanded to ap pear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of September, 1946, the file number of

said suit being No. 4482.

The names of the parties in said suit are: HELEN OLIPHINT Plaintift, and PRESTON H. OLIPHINT as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for a divorce and for costs of suit, plaintiff alleging cruel and inhuman treatment at the hands of the defendant.

Issued this the 9th day of November, 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 9th day of November, A. D. 1946. N. S. Kilgore,

Clerk, Dist. Court Knox County, Texas

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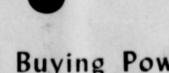
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Color scheme of pink and

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used as plate favors. To add an

extra note of interest, the date

tea was served to about forty

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Doghouse

Lorene Weatherford and Ann Mrs. Olga Teague Schilling were seen talking to two boys Saturday. They sure Honoree At Shower talked a long time.

Ken, Mary Lou, Quincy Lee, Ken, Mary Lou, Quincy Lee. Clara, Jessie, Jack, Bill and home of Mrs. Elmo Stephens Roxy had a swell time dancing last Thursday afternoon, Nov.

We wonder where Quincy got all those pennies Monday. It couldn't be penny-ante, could white was carried out with a white carnations on the table,

Margaret was with an out-oftown boy Sunday night. Margaret, how do you like his con-

Verne and Quincy are still in was Mrs. Teague's birthday, competition for Mary Bea. How and a beautifully decorated birthday cake and hot spiced

• Idea! Girl

Some of the boys have been best wishes for Mrs. Teague. talking about an ideal girl. How does this sound to you?

Hair - Clara Eyes - Lorene Smile - Mary Bea Lips - Becky Neatness - Jessie Personality - Roxana Figure - Betty Sue Grades - Carol Finger Nails - Marie Hands - Mary Lou Big Mouth - Virginia

Horace Benedict returned to Knox City Wednesday after spending several days attending to business in Amarillo and Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss spent the parade and attend the foot- serving by Mrs. Cash and Mrs. the week end with relatives in ball game between Abilene high Branton.

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NEW SHIPMENT

At Union Grove The Union Grove Home Dem-

H-D Club Organized

enstration Club was organized Wednesday, October 30 at the Union Grove school house with nine members present. Officers were elected, with Mrs. Alvie Ressell as president and Mrs. Dick Varnell as secretary. Sev. eral ladies who have never been club members were entered on the roll for the new year.

The members voted to entertain twice each month with a social at the Union Grove school. The first entertainment will be a "42" party on November 30 and those who like to play "42" are invited to attend.

Knox County does not have a Mrs. Olga Teague was honored Home Demonstration Agent at the present time but the new club is planning to do the best work possible until an agent is available.

MR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL CELEBRATE THIRTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell. pioneer residents of Knox Councelebrated their thirtieth amin on business Monday. ty. wedding anniversary with a dinner party in their country home Friday evening. November 8, at 7:00 o'clock. The home were in Abilene Monday to see was attractively decorated with the Armistice parade and athuge arrangements of fall flow- tend the Abffene-Lamesa foot-

A baked chicken dinner was served buffet style to twentytwo guests, who were all friends of the Campbells at the time they married and moved to their present place thirty years ago.

Following dinner, games of "84" were enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mr. and Mrs. E. ard, R. P. Barnard, Alton Hester, F. Branton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clyde Williams, Valcee Collier Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Vance and Misses Zena Bolin, Marjorie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeder. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jamison, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong Mrs. John Wilson, Henry Jones. and Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George T. Hardberger, and Henry Jones and Henry Jean the host and hostess. were in Abilene Monday to see

Mrs. Campbell was assisted in

Clyde Graham of Sweetwater and Dale Graham, student in WTSTC at Denton, spent the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Bobby Reese, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, spent the holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese

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Emmett Partridge of the Sun-

Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the fall and earlier in the spring pounds of Hairy Vetch seed. The O. D. Propps of Benamin spent when it is too cool for PDB. The the week-end and Armistice Day Ethylene dichloride treatment district supervisors. with her family and friends requires less soil preparation, is Lee Smith has planted seven here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeder, Jr. and baby daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Reeder's sister, Mrs. W. B. Duckett, of Ty-

Supt. 7. F. Holcomb of the Knox City Chools was in Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cash, Joe ball game,

THEATRE

November 10

Bad Men of the Border

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Dana Andrews - Brian Donlevy

Comedy and Newsreel

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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THUESDAY and FRIDAY

November 21 - 22

The Searching Wind



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KENNETH LAWSON

Benjamin News

BENJAMIN, Nov. 12. - Clyde A. Bullion of Truscott was in Benjamin Tuesday on business.

Emma Coppinger Mrs. A. E. Ball, and family.

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November 17 - 15

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Canyon Passage

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safer on trees, and costs a little acres, and the League Ranch of less than Paradichlorobenzene, has planted four acres, of Can-Pearland, Texas, is visiting in This new emulsion can be ap-the home of her daughter. Mrs. pHed either by spray or pouring plots will be used for seed inaround the base of the tree any time during the winter. Best re- grass may be planted in the sults, however, are obtained about this time of year. Small quantities are used around each tree ranging from one-fourth pint for two year old trees to one-half pint on six year old

For information as to where to obtain this solution, consult your county agent.

Harvest Grass Crop | future 5 Second Time In Year nished

The Knox City office of the he se Wichita-Brazos Soil Conserva film The County Agent's office this tion District announced this sion. Benjamin Tuesday on business.

F. B. Carter, superintendent of the Gilliland School, was in the Gilliand School, was in Benjamin on business Thesday a newly discovered chemical macher, cooperators with the shows shows a known as Ethylene dichloride Soil Conservation program, are bare now harvesting their weeping has emulsion is superior to other love grass for the second time of o

set community was in fown on shown control methods for the business Wednesday.

C. C. Hutchinson of Knox City Beach Tree Borer.

Was a visitor in Benjamur Saf. This new chemical is more urday.

This new chemical is more conservation technicians, are observed to the property of the prop rday.

Miss Julia Propps of Wichita tures and can be used later in planting approximately 1,800

crease so that more of this fine

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| SUNDAY SCHOOL

* LESSON *

Lesson for November 17

PAUL MINISTERS TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 17:1-7; 1 Thes-MEMORY SELECTION—Be not weary in welldoing.—II Thessalonians 3:13.

A great city, commercially active. religious to a high degree, a military center and a harbor so fine that it is important to this day -such was the city of Thessalonica. It presented a challenge to the preachers of the gospel and, in the name of Christ, Paul accepted and won a great victory.

In the face of persecution, bitter and persistent, the believers in this city remained faithful. The reason for that appears in our lesson. Rooted and grounded in Christ, they had brought forth the fruit of real Christian living under circum-stances which were difficult and trying. Our lesson tells of both the preaching of the gospel by Paul and the living of the gospel by the approximated about \$40,000, Thessalonians.

1. The Gospel Preached-Accepted and Rejected (Acts 17:1-7).

Paul began his long and successministry in Thessalonica in the synagogue. It was to the Jews that he came with his message share of rugs, laces, china. about their expected Messiah -Christ the Lord. Here he established a strong church.

signally succeeded in this great to Yvonne. strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities seem to think necessary) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a

solution for their sin problem. Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel" - as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died. marvelous as that is in our sight, For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, himself divine—and our Lord.

Some believed (v. 4), including

many devout Greeks, and not a few of the leading women. The gospel does have life-giving power as the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of willing men and women.

Others opposed (vv. 5, 6). Note that they were "of the baser sort." They always are, even when they appear to be cultivated and educated, for there is comething fundamentally wrong in a life which re-jects Christ.

It was a serious charge they

But the thing which they hated worst in these Christians was the fact that their topsy-turvy world was in danger of being set right (they put it the opposite way, v. 6). and they did not want to be made right. It is interesting to note that these early preachers had divine sons are entirely without fi Would that we showed more of that been her case. Her son might have power in the church today!

Accepting the truth is good, but it must go on in daily living. The ter's painful cold and fever last win-Thessalenians knew that and they ter might have been infantile paralare models of

If The Gospel Lived - Followers

and Examples (I Thess. 1:2-8). them. We could do more of that life and these are a few of them. when we meet true and faithful believers.

6). His power was from above (v. bitter family relations and con-5), even as they also were chosen vince her own family that mother above (v. 4).

to them (v. 6), but it also meant This life for most of us is a trip the joy of the Holy Spirit, which is over perilous rapids; we have to entirely independent of the circumstances of life-and above them.

These Thessalonian believers were examples of what it meant to be Christians. Wherever Paul went their faith toward God was rec-ognized and he did not need to explain or argue for his gospel. Peoand thus they knew real

Christianity. There could be me finer witness to the faith of anyme than to be able to bear testimony that it is an example—a model—to which others may took and not go astray

Kathleen Norris Says:

Pitying Yorself Is Wasted Effort Bell Syndicate. - WNU Peatures.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OME years ago an elderly woman died, leaving two daughters, both married. When her will was read it was discovered that she had left most of her estate, which to her elder daughter, who was unmarried at the time the will was written.

The younger daughter, Dolores, whose husband was a who worshiped the one true God prosperous man, got her fair She got a store and the flat above it, valued at about What was the message which so \$10,000. Everything else went

> But Yvonne had married well. She complacently took her large share of the inheritance, even though a good many persons felt the circumstances Dolores should have had half. Things went on for a year or two, and then, ost in a book, another later will was found making a fair even division of the estate. This was awkward Yvonne and her husband; they had spent, invested, shifted things about, they had to put up far more security than was normal for this was in the heart of the depression. and values were low. It seriously cramped and embarrassed them; in the end Dolores got the old homestead, too.

That was more than 20 years ago. The sisters have never been friends since. Dolores would be amiable enough, for she has no grievance, but Yvonne is adamant. She has nursed what she calls the "cruel injustice of mama's will." Her husband tells you gravely that she "never will get over it." Her daughter repeats resentfully that once "Aunt Dolores did something hor-rible to mama." If you ask Yvonne straight out what was unjust, what was horrible about it, she purses up her lips, sighs and says that no one will ever know what it did to her nerves, and she never can for-

Smouldering Bitterness.

Yvonne and Alan have done well. They have a handsome home, two cars, country club membership, a protecting wing. Unless we can forlarge circle of friends. Their only get the lost ring, the missed opporson had a good war record; their only daughter is married well. But careless sentence overheard, we are Yvonne grieves on. That Dolores made against the Christians (v. 7). should have gotten the amythyst set for it was treason punishable by and the store, and then, when Alan's death to have any other king but fortunes were at their lowest, Caesar if one lived in a Roman should have come in with this claim own life, smouldering for all these

and Yvonne, no such situation could have arisen. Thousands of old perto turn over the social order, cial resources; that might have been lost in the war, as so many thousands of boys were. Her daughysis. Alan might fall in love with some younger and more fascinating woman. She herself might be Paul, the missionary, was a cour- told, by the family doctor, that the teous preacher. He recognized the annoying little lump in her side faithfulness of Christian brethren meant long and agonizing illand did not hesitate to commend ness. There are real troubles in this

But to go on brooding over a property division that was decided un-They were followers of Paul, but fairly in her favor in the first place. orily because he followed Christ (v. exaggerate it and dwell on it, to em-Following Christ meant affliction received a staggering and unforget-table blow—this is seer stupidity. from the time we leave mother's

ALLEGED INJUSTICES Most everyone has some bad luck, has suffered some losses

or disappointments. Often it is nobodys fault. On the other hand, the misfortune may be directly attributable to someone's greed, or ambition, or malice. In any case, after it is over there is seldom much that can be done. Worst of all is regretting, complaining, making oneself miserable with self-pity.

In the story Miss Norris relates today, the woman involved has no just cause for complaint. She has received from life all that she is entitled to, and probably a good deal more. But because she couldn't keep the major part of her mother's property, awarded to her by an early will, she is nursing a perpetual grudge against her sister.

This woman has everything she needs, being well-to-do. She is still pretty, although her children are grown. There is no sickness, no scandal, no difficulty that matters. Her daughter is happily married, her son has returned safely from the war. She should be happy, but she cannot be with this grawing resentment against "the injustice of Mama's will." The "injustice" was in the second will-the testament that divided the property equally between herself and her sister.

Thousands of people are unhappy about alleged injustices. If they would only look about them, and see how bravely and uncomplainingly others are trying to go along who have suffered cruel misfortunes of all sorts, sickness, poverty, disgrace, accidents and deaths of loved ones, they would realize how well off they are.

the bad investment, tunity. leading queer and twisted lives.

She Sees Weakness in Others. In other words, self-pity and useless regret are corrosive elements. They destroy us. Yvonne sees this for so much more—it's just not fast enough when a whining beggar bearable. Yvonne has ruined her comes to her door.

She sees a ragged, unshaven man, she hears the story of the lost job, illness, of the wife who deserted and the money that was lost.

His partner cheated him; he broke his arm; his overcoat was

She smiles deprecatingly as he tells her all this. He makes no impression upon Yvonne, except one of distaste. A big strong man going from door to door with his hat in his hand-he ought to be ashamed of himself! She never sees the similarity be-

tween him and herself; that she is always asking for pity and sym-She never knows that her pathy. friends see a strong, healthy, pretty woman surrounded by comforts and interests, and are bored to death with the old, old story.

Why, of course, Dotones got her share-and that nice store on Lake street that has practically doubled in value. What Henry and Dolores wanted with more money-why they didn't simply destroy that second will, I never will know! I'll never forget poor Alan coming in and telling me that they'd found it. I never will get over the shock to my nerves, not as long as I live-"

STRANGE NERVE AUMENT A mysterious herve disease which

concentrates particularly in the fingers, legs and toes, has been reported by Dr. Robert Wartenberg of the U. of California. He said the named disease was no handicap but was very stubborn.

The neurologist said he had stud-ied the disease for 10 years but still could not trace its cause. He said it apparently was the result of a virus of low virulence which at

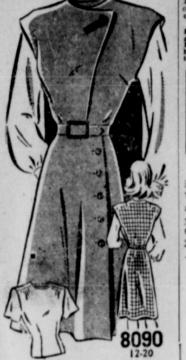
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sandy land with 5 room house, two of which are for girls and seed at planting time it may Between Knox City and Mun- two for boys. Two additional reduce germination or destroy

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2te this fall.

Some 650 students are resi-FOR SALE - 200 acres of good dents of TCU's four dormitories, thosporium is already on the day, \$85.00 per acre. R. M. Al. dorms, one for girls and one the plant in the seedling stage. for boys, are now being built, If the infected plant isn't killed to be ready for occupancy in at once it may be stunted in

> There are 2,800 in day classes, some 1,200 in the Evening Col- varieties that received their 967 of the 4,000 total.

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Some Oat Varieties

miles north of Rochester. To be room suite in good condition moved after January 1. See A. Mrs. Clyde H. Burnett, Benja crop of certain new oat varies. S. Lambert or J. E. Hawkins. 2 The fact that a new disease ties and did no damage to others emphasizes the safety factor of having plant variety eggs" in several types of baskets, the Department of Agriculture points out. The funguscaused blight, known variously as "footrot," Helminthosporium or H-96, was previously un-WANTED TO BUY - A num- recognized but has caused losses from New York and Pennsylvania to Montana and Tex-

> breeders provided a safety factor against widespread cropcow. Mrs. W. H. Clonts. Phone disaster from the new disease. 1tp Had they confined their efforts to the development of the pro-Would consider taking car in Cedar, and Control varieties, the big oats regions would face the FOR SALE - Grainary, 60 feet prospect of being no farther head than many years ago. Fortunately pats breeders did

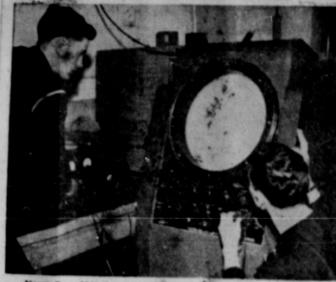
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Solve fat Thanks
FOR SALE — Nice fat Thanksasket. While farmers it North
Central states are already in the midst of this new disease. as well as against the rusts and smuts, another variety Marion, resistant to this dis ease, smuts, stem rust, and moderately resistant to crown ust, has been grown in the area for several years. With Marion and the better new varieties coming on, in two or three FT. WORTH, Nov. 12-Marion years there should be no need there will be other setbacks to correct

early growth, with blackening

Indications are that all oats ege. Veterans account for 1, crown rust resistance from the Owens, freshman student in toria, are susceptible to this Goode Hall, is the son of E. M. Helminthosporium blight. These new varieties, all spring - sown ones, are Boone, Cedar, Control, A. B. Lowrey is a business Forvic, Osage, Overland, Tama, Ventura, Viciand and Vikota.

NAVY BOOSTS ELECTRONICS



Navy Day, 1946, heralds a new step forward in the United States Navy's expansion of its electronic development program, which is designed to equip it as a Guardian in Peace, just as electronic progress enabled it to emerge a Victor in War. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced that, beginning November 4, 1946, the basic course of Electronic Technicians' Mates and Aviation Electronic Technicians' Mates will be breadened from 20 to 42 weeks under a program aimed at filling 7,900 billets now open in these ratings. There are more than 1,900 different types of modern, complex electronic equipment aboard ships of the Fleet, in Navy planes and at shore stations. Photo shows advanced students at the ETM school in Anacostia, Washington, D. C., using an oscilloscope, a device for demonstrating the functioning of electronic equipment. (Official Navy Photograph)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dowding left Wednesday for Brownwood to visit the Fred Thormans for

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keck and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Averitt spent the Armistice Holidays in Ft. Worth visiting Mr. Averitt's

week in Ft. Worth, Waco and longer visit. Mart visiting his mother and other relatives.

student in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradberry were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Gruben and Mrs. Laura McMahan visited Mrs. McMahan's mother, Mrs. Ida Elder, in Hamlin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lair, Jr., and brother, Buster Averitt and fam spent the holidays in the home of Mrs. Lair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaven, Mrs. Lair and W. E. Clores is spending the Andrea remained here for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee had Over-all enrollment of the school is at an all-time high. roots, and premature drying of his sister. Lora Beth, who is a as their guests over the week

NOTICE!

For the convenience of the public I will be in the following on the dates named for the purpose of collecting taxes.

TRUSCOTT

Monday, Nov. 18

GILLILAND

Tuesday, Nov. 19

VERA Wednesday Morning, Nov. 20

RHINELAND Wed. Afternoon, Nov. 20

GOREE

KNOX CITY

Thursday, Nov. 21

Friday, Nov. 22

MUNDAY

Saturday, Nov. 23

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stoven Ir., of Lamesa, spent the week he end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. w. C. J. Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clarke and Charles Granville attended the SMU - A. and M. football game in Dallas Saturday.

Miss Wynell Lowery of Knox Strick, student at McMurry Col Strick, student at McMurry Col

lege in Abilene, has recently &

national scholastic society, Alpha Chi requires that a student a be in the upper ten per centage

his class.

Among those who attended the 141 SMU - A. & M. football game in Dallas Saturday were Mr. and by Mrs. Chad Wilson and Jerry her Jack Spikes, Pete Jones and Sam Leaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended funeral services in Lam. pasas Thursday for M. E. Garner, brother-in-law of Mrs. Smith. who passed away after an ex-

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