ol. 22, No. 31

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Apr. 6, 1945

82 Per Year

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Right Use of The Bible" subject all the adult classes will dy next Sunday morning. That is interesting subject and one that should give much consideration. Bible and its Divine Teachings. lives. You will enjoy these stud-

At the Morning Service 11:30 ere will be special music. We have Quartette that is as good as the anywhere about. We have a solo also who is always received in eat appreciation. Our Choir is an cient one and always leads the regation in singing our great ins with great effect. You will eciate the music at our services. pastor's subject will be "What st I do To Be Saved". At the Even service the sermon subject will "The Cry In The Darkness" --Fourth Word from the Cross. re invited to hear these mess-

MONEY

MARKETS

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FOOD

The Boys and Girls of the Child-'s Division are meeting every There is a large group attendach week. On Wednesday Evenwe are studying the Book of The Beginning and Rise of the ch. Come and you will be bless-nd helped. Edward H. Crandall,

#### Wells News Homer Simpson, reporter

and Mrs. W. J. Jordan took with Mrs. A. J. Barnes Sunday he Primary Class enjoyed an r Party and hunt in the home and Mrs. Herman Brewer Sun

o. Pool and wife were visitors day with Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Mc They had plenty of fish. tie McKenzie, Pete Page and Joe returned Saturday night with

ly spent the week end with reiin Snyder. They reported a

sa Friday shopping and on bus-

iss letty Jo Tucker was a week disitor in the home of Mr and W. J. Jordan.

J. Holch, daughter, Miss Tem-Bolch and granddaughter, Kay. the day with Mrs. Virgil Phip-Grandview.

kind expressions of sympathy confort extended to the family

## WANT ADS

T; Life time Shaeffer fountn. Ecward, Also FOR SALE Gas cook stove. T. J. Yandell.

DR SALE: Weining pigs, med-bone Polen China. See W. E.

AM NOW READY AND EQUIP-TO DO YOUR WATER WELL PT. LEWIS, WASH. LING. Guaranteed Satisfaction. WEIR, BOX 702 O'DONNELL

Mrs. Dallas Vaughn Miss Effle Vaughn were shop-in Lubbock last Friday. While Miss Vaughn visited her and family. Mr and Mrs. L. D. and children, Joyce

rother. Dallas and the Mrs. Vaughn is at Christoval ghn and with Miss Effle Vaughn. g treatments.

SAUL'S FEED & SEED Store

Walter Teeter is convalescrom a tonsilectomy which she bool home. went in Lamesa last week. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and child pent last week end in Ft.

### Rev. Cole of Lamesa To Hold Baptist Revival Here

You are cordially invited to attend t come to have a larger place in the revival at the "irst Baptist Church which is to begin April 8th. Rev. E. F .Cole. who has been pastor of the First Baptist



is to do the preaching. He has recent ly resigned as pastor and is in the evange!ist work. We are fortunate to have this man of God with us. You will say that you never heard better

gospel preaching by any man than you will hear by Ed Cole. This revival is to last only one week. Let's make 'er red hot from the very beginning. All men outside of Christ are now lost; God wants all men to be saved. Come and let this great preacher of righteousness tell you how to be saved, and tell the faved how to live better, more vicorious lives. J. M. Hale, Pastor.

#### "DONNELL TO HELP SUPPLY and Mrs. Homer Randolph and CLOTHING IN WAR AREAS

Thruout war-torn areas clothing is very scarce o rthreadbare and worn out, and to help supply garand Mrs. L. J. Harrett were in ments for these people needing it, a clothing drive will be conducted here at O Donnell and thruout the United States during the month of April. As in past drives, dam Fletcher Johnson, head of our school system. is chairman, and the clothes may be aken to the school.

You are arged to leak over your clothing and assort it for the drive now. All clothing will be shipped from local communities to specified regional warehouses, and all contributions received in the United Natwish to take this opportunity | ional Clothing Collection will go into rely thanking our friends for a common pool. No donations can be carmarked for a specific country.

All types of clothing are needed receiving word that our for the drive, including infants garbrother, Vernon was killed ments, mens and boys' garments. The Dewey Harris Family. | women and girls' garments, caps and knitted headwear, bedding, shoes, gaable remnants, piece goods, etc. Good substantial used clothing, for own, the suggestion is preposterous, both winter and summer wear are Let's examine the figures of an exneeded. Garments need not be in per-'eet repair but they must be usefui s the people who will receive them.

Look in your clothes collections t home and sort out all the clothng you think can be used, and have t ready for the drive this month.

Nunnally, whose parents live at O'Donnell. this week at the Ft. Lewis. Wash. Army Service Forces training center and was assigned to the Medical Training Section, it was announced by Gen. Edgar King. commanding trols everything, including newspathe Medical section.

Mrs. Eva Hodges of Longview, Washington, who formerly lived ss Effic Vaughn is staying with here, spent last Seturday night in boys the home of Mr and Mrs. G. G. Vau-

## FIELD SEEDS - Good, bad and

ELD SEEDS - Good, bad and worse. SAUL'S FEED & SEED Store Mr and Mrs. Casey Cabool of Lev-elland spent Sunday in the C. H. Ca-

> Mr and Mrs. Tom Garner, former day in the Lee Garner home.

## LOOKING GEORGE'S. BENSON President -- Harding College Scarcy. Arkansas

#### Russia

Since the beginning of 1945 I saw a mid-Victorian rig. a horse and buggy, pass an automobile on a graded road. It was not a race. The car was not running. The motorist was out changing a tire. The driver of the rig sat up straight and pressed his horse for a bit of extra speed going by, which was funny. The car owner made the change and drove into town far ahead of the buggy.

Between 1923 and 1938 the United States, the world's outstanding industrial nation of all time, had an industrial depression. Meanwhile the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was moving forward; not rapidly but at an increasing rate. In those years it was being transformed from an agricultural to an industrial nation, a stage through which America had passed, half a century before.

A Wind-Broken Nag Russia was driving a horse named "Central Planning." The rig made an interesting dash for improvement; not very fast however, nor very spectacular. Claims made for the animal's speed were funny; certainly not all true. Living conditions in Russia were not as high as those in America in the pit of our depression; never have been before nor since. It was a splurge, better than Russia had before, but far below American achievement.

There is nothing new about Central Planning. It's as old as horsedrawn equipment. Kings, tyrants and dictators have always used the idea. Some have done better with it than others, depending on the ruler. Russia's recent rulers have been anything but stupid. Their military leadership has the world agog. Russia has made a marvelous fight, using American equipment extensively.

For National Safety You would think that Russia, living next door to an armed desperado for 25 years could have adequately prepared for war. No; Central Planning couldn't do it. It took a raid on Pearl Harbor to wake America from a sweet dream of peace, but America went into action. years, armed the United Nations

for victory. This demonstrates which system is better for national safety. But war is never America's main objective. We are a peace-loving people and want to work and prosper and live well. Some say that America, in view of Russia's achievements, ought to junk Free Enterprise and adopt Central Planning. Knowing that Russia's achievements have never compared to our

pert for a moment: Development Compared Leopoid Schwarzchild, in his recent book called "Primer of the Coming World," shows some index figures to ranke a fair comparison of industrial gains in similar periods-Russia, while at her best in 1928-38, and America in a similar

period. Here are three for a sample: U.S.S.R. U.S.A. 569 1,332 Railroad Building 918 129 2,066 Automobiles

The Russian government is an autocracy. One political party conpers and radio, but not more than 2% of the people belong to it . . . the upper class. Kick up a rumpus about it if you went to go to the salt mines and serve your country for insufficient board and clothes. The system overcomes unemployment, but wages are only one-sixth of wages in America and the standard of living only one-sixth as high. I am in favor of keeping Private Enterprise here.

Mrs. J. L. Adams and Mrs. Mack residents of O'Donnell, spent Sun- C. Bradley were Sunday visitors in Lubbock.

#### CARROLLS HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Cpl. Robert C. Carroll, JJr. arriv- Know ed home Wednesday, March 27, from the European zone of War for a 45 day furlough. Wayne, the youngest son arrived Thursday March 28th from Allen Military Academy Bryan for a five day pass. He had not seen Bobbie for three years. Sgt Eldon Carroll, and wife of Sioux Falls, S. D. arrivved April 2nd for a ten day pass to be with the family There is another son, Pvt. James J. Carroll, who is serving with Patton's 3rd Army in Germany

## Local News

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley visit ed their daughter and family, Mr. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell visited thei rdaughter and husband, Mr and day night.

klahoma is visiting her parents, Mr physical, Good luck, Sam. and Mrs. W. E. Vermillion.

Misses John Ellen, Corky and Pegy Beach, Margaret and Billye Gibs were Tahoka visitors Thursday.

Misses Margaret Gibbs, Faye Mires and Maxine Lindley re-turned to Tech Wednesday after spending the Easter holidays with heir parents

8. R. Schooler was a business visitor in Big Springs Saturday.

Joe Garner was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

FIELD SEEDS - Good, bad and worse, SAUL'S FEED & SEED Store

FIELD SEEDS - Good, bad and worse, SAUL'S FEED & SEED Store

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn visited the members. their daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. L. D. Parker and children in

FIELD SEEDS - Good, bad and worse, SAUL'S FEED & SEED Store with Private Enterprise and, in four LOST: Ration book no. 4 belonging years, armed the United Nations to William R. Holtzelaw 3tp33

in the hospital.

Pvt. Bill Yandell left Monday for Monroe, La. for reassignment. Travis Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs parents. Cecil Pearce had his tonsils removed in Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parker of Big prings visited in the Aunt. Mrs. E. C. Pace. Mrs. Alice Mae Gibbs also is visiting the Pace fam-O. L. Craven, recently given an

honorable discharge from service after 3 1-2 years in the navy, was greeting friends in O'Donnell last

WANTED: A farm laborer ranch hand for my Gaines Co. ranch. See L. E. Robinson 1tp

Mrs. Newt Walls and daughters of Snyder visited in the Joe McLaurin and Clay McLaurin homes over the

Cpl. J. T. Garret and wife weetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson this week.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDER-STANDING CONVERSATION? COME IN

## Sonotone **Hearing Center**

O'DONNELL HOTEL O'DONNELL

Wednesday, April 11th from 12 to 4 I will gladly make an audigram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can an Enster Egg hunt. see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation. It's free.

E. W. Carr,

## About Folks You

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle of Tulwere in town over the week end visiting friends. They lived here for many years are now wheat farming. Cathey and Fairley Agency.

Commissioner G. C. Aten of Pre. page. of Dawson county stated recently while the quota for Precinct 2 was South 12th St.

Hal Singleton, Jr., Dan Blocker, Johnny Saleh and Ira Merle Boothe family to O'Donnell. of TMI of San Antonio were home for Easter.

Dean Schooler and L. M. Schooler brothers, met recently at Pearl Harand Mrs. Jimmy Eason at Big Spr- bor for the first time in four years. according to a letter received from L. M. recently.

Sam Singleton and family left last Mrs. Vernon Caswell at Draw Tues- week for California where they will visit with Mrs. Singleton's parents. Sam is expecting to be inducted soon Mrs. H. L. Wallace of Davidson, into the army as he has passed the

Cpl. James C. Ballard, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Fielder of An- Mr and Mrs. James C. Ballard, Sr. o nvisited in the homes of John of Route 3, recently received his Congratulations. James.

> LOST: between O'Donnell Tahoka or possibly Lubbock. 7.50 by 20 truck tire, V-8 wheel and front hub. Reward \$10. See J. E. McGregor of O'Donnell or write K. K. Whitaker, Sands, Texas itp.

#### ACE HI BRIDGE

Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Jr. entertain ed the Ace Hi Bridge Club in the home of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Robinson Thursday night. At the conclusion of the game high score was awarded to Mrs. Milford McMurtry, low score to Lometa Robinson and bingo went to Margaret Garner. Delicioous chips, olives, ice cream, strawberries, cookies and cokes were served to Store.

We are glad to report that Mr. Lubbock last Sunday and also visit- Waldo McLaurin is much improved Navy he took a leading part in bused his sister, Mrs. Martin who was this week.

Mrs. Louise Holcomb was shopping in Lubbock Tuesday

Miss Eloise Shoemaker of Texas ors. Tech spent the week end with her

ment.

Friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oma Mc Laurin Sunday for dinner and an ing his sister and her husband and Easter egg hunt for the children. family, Mr and Mrs. O. L. McClendon Those present were; Mr and Mrs. L. D. Parker and children of Lubbock. Mr and Mrs. Woodrow McLaurin and son of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs. Bud from California after finishing boot McLaurin of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. | camp. H ewas among four selected G. G. Vaughn, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, Mrs. Lester Vaughn boys. Mr and Mrs. Marcus Pearce Chicago. and children. Mr and Mrs. Pearce and children, Owen Vaughn. Mesdames Billie Vaughn. Pearce and John McLaurin.

J. T. Middleton, Sr. has gone to Ft Worth with a shipment of cattle.

E. R. Smith and wife are recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Smith was in Lamesa hospital with pneumonia but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer of near Loop visited his father and mother. Mr and Mrs. H. T. Brewer Sunday.

Mrs. Naymon Pierce entertained the Junior Sunday school class with

Rev. R. T. Peek is attending the Portales this week.

Mrs. J. L. Crawford, who was taken to a Lamesa hospital Sunday, returned home Tuesday much better. INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE &

A business deal that has been cook ing for several weeks was made publie this week with the announcement that W. Leroy Waggoner of Pampa had purchased the fire insurance agencies of B. M. Haymes and the Waggoner's ad appears on the back

Leroy and his wife, Grace and two at he wanted to thank all who daughters. Wilma Suc. 4. and Shirsisted in the recent Red Cross ley Ann. 7 months, will make their Drive. The drive netted \$2037.86 home in the Clyde Edwards house on

Mr. Waggoner has had many years experience in the insurance business at Pampa. We welcome him and his

Rolin McCord stated this week that although returns are incomplete, Lynn County went well over the top in the Red Cross Drive and that O' Donnell made an unstally good Rolin is one of our best record. qualified young county leaders and the Index would like to see his ap-pointment as County Judge althou we have no idea if Mr. McCord would have time for the office. He has a record of true blue service to the county and he is a proven friend of O'Donnell. We need a man of ability in the post-war period.

All are invited to come and hear Emma Harrison, wife of Rev. Etter, Waldo McLaurin an dR. A. Aeral Gunner wings at Harlingen Harrison, pastor of Masidonia Color-Webb Sunday.

Aeral Gunner wings at Harlingen ed Baptist Church Sunday. Apr. 15 at the White Methodist Church in a recital. You will enjoy this gospe. singer. Admission free. 2tp

#### LIGHT CITY VOTE

A near record light vote for a city election was registered Tuesday when only 23 of C'Donnell's citizens cast their ballot. Those re-elected were C. H. Doak, John Earles, and E. T. Wells.

#### WHITSETT REBUY DRUG STORE

Last week Marshall Whitsett resumed ownership and management of his drug store formerly known as the O'Donnell Drug Store and leasrefreshments of sandwiches, potato ed by Mr. Blakemore. The store will now be known as Whiitsett Drug

> Marshall is one of our best known and admired civic and business lead ers. Before his entrance into ineas and community affairs. We are glad to have Mr and Mrs. Whitsett back home with us.

While in the Navy, Mr. Whitsett was in charge of the Pharmacy de-Pvt William Holcomb of Love partment of the Naval-Disponeary at Field is visiting his parents. Mr and Ft Lauderdale. Fla. and he graduat-Mrs. W. E. Holcomb. ed fro mthe U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School with the highest hon-

Our friends, Mr and Mrs. Blakemore will remain in O'Donnell for awhile and then return to Alabama R. E. Golightly, S 2-c returned to for a visit. During his seven month stay with us this nice couple formed many last friendships. Good luck, folks and come to see us.

Paul Smith or Chillicothe is visit-

Guy Stanley Cathey of the U. S. Navy arrived home last Thursday from 164 me nto be assigned to radand io school for 10 months training at

> Frank Liddell and wife left Sunday for a fishing trip. We Frank headed east but we are certain of the fact that he's gone. He may not even be fishing. Anyway, he plans to open a modern cafe at Lamesa in the near future.

> A. K. Williams and family have moved into the N. E. Borthe am in Dawson Heigh.s.

> The First National Bank sold \$10. 950 worth of War Bonds during March. The 7th War Loan Drive will start at an early date. Watch your paper and let us live up to O'Donnell reputation for doing things in a big way when the drive opens.

Mr and Mrs. Ross Herman are the proud parents of a fine baby horn at Lamesa Hospital last Fri-Council of the Assembly of God at day. The mother has been quite iil but she is much improved now.

Mrs. H. R. Mixon and two children of Woodson are visiting Mr and Mrs. A. W. Early.

## NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS

We Are Having Open House Saturday, April 7th at 9:30 A. M. Refreshments Will Be Served and Gifts Will Be Awarded

There will be a factory representative here to demonstrate the care of FORD TRACTORS and implements. Also a field Demonstration of the Ford Tractor and Ferguson system will be held in the afternoon. We want Ford owner to bring his tractor number located on motor block above oil fram.

Lynn County Tractor Co. TAHOKA

## Cod Is Honored By Portuguese

#### Not Just an Ordinary Food For People, but Highly Esteemed Institution.

WASHINGTON .- The cod that is so common and cheap in America is so esteemed in Portugal that the peasants commonly refer to it as "the faithful friend." They eat it only dry and hard since Portugal has no cold storage refrigerators in which to preserve or ship it

Before the war Portugal had the lowest per capita consumption of meat in all Europe. In some of the inland provinces where meat is especially scarce, peasants eat it only once or twice a year on festive

This accounts for the "Kingdom of Bacalhau" in Portugal and its iniportance in the national economy and in politics.

The first historical contact of the Portuguese with the British stems from the scaly cod back in the 12th century. Portuguese fishermen who sailed to the North sea for their catches began to trade their wines from Oporto for the fish the Britons

This helped make port wine a British institution, the codfish a Portuguese staff of life and the two countries the oldest allies in history, says the Chicago Tribune.

Gets Into Politics.

Portuguese politicians have made frequent use of the cod as a red herring and more than one revolution has succeeded on the promise of its leaders that the cost of col would be lowered. Republican propagandists in the revolution of 1910 overthrew the 800-year-old monarchist regime by promising for the welfare of the people to "establish means of getting the country fully supplied with cod at very small

Down through the years it was a key government problem to make available enough bacalhau to satisfy the public demand. Trade treaties with countries that supplied Portugal with bacalhau were always favored in diplomatic dealings.

With the outbreak of World War 11. the problem of getting enough bacalhau for Portugal became acute and the Salazar government concentrated on building up a codfishing fleet. Since the war, scores of fishing schooners have been built, yet Portugal still is getting only about a fifth of the amount it requires.

The government has begun a farreaching plan of education, prom tion and betterment of the rights of fishermen, in addition to a stepping up of shipbuilding. Schools for the sons of fishermen have been opened and are operated under supervision of the codfishing official trade com-

## Big Annual Event.

one of the hardest and most danger ous of sea jobs. The fleet goes to far Arctic banks and the fishermen, born to and raised in sunny Portugal, face a brutal, alien climate. The government has taken steps to provide schooner crews with modern equipment, raised their salaries and insured them against the hazards of the trade.

One of Lisbon's biggest events every year is the departure of the codfishing fleet. The president of the republic, the clergy and public officials take part in the farewell fes-

The crews are blessed by the cardinal patriarch of Lisbon and the men parade down the historic Plaza do Imperio after attending mass at the famed Jeronimos monastery which was built to celebrate the voyage to India by Vasco da Gama.

The fleet is accompanied to the Newfoundland banks by a mothership of the Portuguese armada, which acts as a post office and hospital ship for injured or ailing.

The government provides special radio broadcasts for the fleet all the time it is on the high seas and special messages from wives and children are read to fishermen over the central Lisbon transmitter.

#### Substitute for Blood Plasma Found by Science

PASADENA, CALIF. - Scientists at the California Institute of Technology have developed a successful substitute for blood plasma from gelatin, Dr. Dan H. Campbell, professor of immunological chemistry,

Disclosing the results of three years' work, Dr. Campbell told an institute seminar that test transfusions given to a group of clinical patients were "entirely satisfac-

The chemist said the solution, called oxypolygelatin, is simple and

## U. S. Sending Equipment

To Bolster Greek Army ATHENS, GREECE .- The U. S. covernment decided to send to Greece equipment necessary to reorganize the Greek army, in accordance with decisions reached at the Yalta conference, Undersectretary of War Spahis announced. The equipment will be sent on a lend-lease agreement reached when King George and Emmanuel Tsouderos, then premier, went to Wash-

## New Social Vision Taught in School

Country 'Up for Grabs.' So CYO Classes Prepare.

CHICAGO. - Every week night, notley groups of men and women professional people, laborers, white collar workers, housewivesascend the stairs of a building on fringe of the Loop.

They're scholars-on their way to free-style swim in a pool of learn-

The Sheil School of Social Studies describes its function in a simple, breezy prospectus. One passage

"You will need knowledge to preserve and develop democracy. As in all times of crisis, our country is more or less up for grabs. When it comes down, it is important that you be there to catch it and to insure its continuity. If you don't catch it, there are those who will-the communists, the fascists, the forces of reaction. . . . This means that you must know thoroughly what democracy is, must appreciate fully its worth and potentialities.

The school is free. It is open to all -Protestants, Catholics, Jews, regardless of color or academic background. Each class meets once a week for six or eight weeks and courses are scheduled five nights a

The sessions are informal. No text books are required, but reference volumes are recommended and mimeographed material is furnished. The students range in age from 16 to 75 years. Attendance is better than 5,000 a year.

The school is one of the newest branches of the ever-spreading CYO. It was opened last year in the busy CYO center at Congress street and Wabash avenue. It offers "free social education to any one interested in helping to build a better society."

#### Many Separate Landings, Assaults Made by Marines

CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO .- Few utsiders realize how many separate landings and assaults on beaches are made by marines in the course of what appears in the newspapers as a single operation

The mopping-up which accompanies a major victory may involve a series of landings to clear out small forces on all the little adjacent The experiences of Pfc. James B. Leas of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, bear this out, says "The Leatherneck.

Leas was radio man in the amphibious tank assigned to the commanding officer of a task force of 300 men. Their job was to scour the small islands and atolls, destroying radio stations and cleaning out garrisons. All in all, Leas participated in 37 such combat landings, all of which took place within the space of a few days. And this For centuries cod fishing has been during a period when he had been sent back to Kwajalein for a rest.

#### Graphic Description Of the Sound of Battle

NEW YORK .- Writers have used many reams of paper trying to describe the sound of battle, but none has been more graphic than Pfc. Bernard P. Brannigan of New York, N. Y. "It sounded," Brannigan said, just like a baseball game in Brooklyn, except that the Japs were throwing hand grenades instead of pop bettles. I don't mean to give Brooklyn the business, but the noise during the battle was the closest thing to the noise over in Ebbets Field when the Giants and Dodgers hook up. And I want it under-

Leatherneck. Could it be that "Banzai" is really the Jap equivalent of "Kill the umpire!" or "Throw the burn out!"

stood I am no friend of the New

York Giants, either," reports "The

## Skirmish to Readers Is

Big Fight to Boys in It

WITH U. S. 6TH ARMY, LUZON. -It was just one of those little skirmishes, which seldom get mentioned in the communiques, but as the dirty-faced doughboy who had just seen six of his buddies killed and another 26 wounded, said, "It was a big war to us."

The Japs had an outpost near Catablan on a small hill overlooking the highway which runs south towards Manila. It had to be knocked out, so two companies were sent up. The Japs opened up with small arms and machine guns. One of the company commanders was killed.

Pushing on, the Americans wiped out the outpost, killing 62 Japs. One was an officer.

The dirty - faced doughboy sat wearily on the hillside. "Yes," he said, without looking up, "I guess it wasn't much of a battle, but we thought it was."

## Russians Miss Adolf Hitler by Two Days

LONDON.-The Moscow radio quoted a Soviet war correspondent as saying Adolf Hitler had visited a German frontier town only two days before it was captured by the Red army.

The correspondent did not identify the town, but said Hitler had exhorted "young and old to take

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Stop Criticizing Women!

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



Certain idle women do drift about to afternoon bars and lounges, accumulating "whisky blotches," but the percentage is very low. Probably they are useless, anyway.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

r SEEMS to me manifestly unfair in Congresswoman Clare Luce to say that millions of American women have done little or nothing to help the war effort except perhaps to keep their skins lily white and soft for some G.I. to touch when he comes home.

And manifestly unfair in Damon Runyon to quote this in a syndicated article, and add, on his own account, that keeping skin white is better than to let it become covered with whiskey blotches. Mr. Runyon blames what he calls the failure of women to respond to the war effort upon the "remissness of the leaders of their sex in showing the way. "If some of the prominent women of the day," he goes on to say, "had lunged forward, it would have been an inspiring example to the rank He suggests that such leaders might have "marshalled big parades of females into defense plants.

He goes on to say in contrast that "hundreds of thousands" of prominent men have offered their services the wartime effort; industrial chieftains, famous actors and journalists, doctors, movie directors and producers, and members of Mrs. Luce's own house of representa-

### Men Are Drafted.

This sort of talk makes me indignant; it seems to me unworthy of one of our top journalists. In the first place, men are drafted, and drafted with them is all the glory of uniforms, marching, flags, music, the excitement and change so dear to youth. Just how large our armies and navies would be if they were composed only of male volunteers is a question,-you know, and I know, many a stalwart lad who is safely doing something here at home when he might well be in the ranks.

The notable lack of enthusiasm in Canada's men for overseas service is causing that government grave concern. It is not entirely of their own volition that our fighting men have been flung to all the danger spots of the world.

It is the fashion now to speak slightingly of our nurses, to lament publicly that more of them do not volunteer for army and navy service. The strange thing about this crticism is that when a call was sent out for 40,000 nurses little more than a year ago, 72,000 volunteered, and 42,000 were actually accepted. There has been no call since until now, and because response to it is somewhat slow, the whole profession suffers disrepute.

The real and obvious answer to such critics and Mrs. Luce and Mr. Runyon is, of course, that women are not, never have been and never will be, as free as men to follow their desires, in war or in peace. There are close to 40 million homes in America; less than one-third of 1 per cent of these homes-about 1 in 300, is managed without a woman. Women cook, wash, clean, raise children, teach in schools; children are their supreme responsibility, husbands and homes and children need them. War is the abnormal, the extraneous thing; wifehood, motherhood, homes, are the indispensable essentials of all civiliza-

To be sure, certain idle women do drift about to afternoon bars and lounges, accumulating the aforementioned "whiskey blotches." But mother, then it will be time to talk the percentage of these women is very low; perhaps they are mental- war service.



## HOMEMAKING COMES

FIRST By the natural organization of life, women are the homemak-ers. It is foolish to prate about "home front morale" and then expect women in great numbers to leave their homes and chil-dren and join the WACs, or get into factories. True, millions of women have responded to the call of national duty, without any compulsion, and have en-listed in the auxiliary services, nurses' corps, or have gone into war plants.

Most women, however, cannot desert their first responsibility, the care of their children. They cannot go to war, or to work, without neglecting the welfare of the next generation. As Miss Norris points out, they are doing a far greater service to the nation by quietly taking care of their homes than they could in some form of war work. Many mothers are giving every spare moment to the Red Cross, or some other service as it is. There are few slackers among American women, even though they do not wear uniforms and carry arms.

ly, physically, spiritually of a type that would make them practically useless anyway.

## The great mass of our women

maintains a higher standard than women have ever maintained in the world before. It is a standard of decency, honesty, devotion to home and husband and children; eagerness to serve them, to prepare endless meals, wash inexhaustible dishes, gather small pencils and rubbers, telephone teachers, push a perambulator to market, decide anxiously between lessening stores of fruits and meat, go home hot and weary to put the lunch potatoes in to bake, to sterilize the baby's bottles, to mop up the front hallway, to carry a tray upstairs to a sickroom -and to go on with it, day after day, early morning until late at night.

These things must be done, and it is women who must do them, and women who do do them. A man may lock his office for a week, a month, he may close it for a whole year and be off overseas. Nobody suffers except perhaps himself, in his pocket.

But a woman may not lock two small babies in a perfectly safe room for an hour without deadly risk. She may not neglect the dish pan for one day. There are 312 items, according to recent calculations, that she must see supplied, refreshed, refrigerated, heated, dusted, amoothed, washed, ironed and

starched, every day of her life. Her husband will not wear rumpled shirts to the office; her children must not go about in wet shoes; her soup must be skimmed for government fats; her tin cans washed and flattened; her Red Cross dues paid; the six o'clock baths for Betty and Junior, their supper, the table-setting, the dinner-getting, the five minutes attention to her own appearance, may not be neglected, not one single day.

When any man's work is as vital as that of the humblest wife and of the "remissness" of women in

## Losing Vitamin C

Homemakers who use only the uice of oranges are literally throwing vitamin C out the window, according to dietetic experts. Juicing discards edible orange flesh and materially decreases the amount of ascorbic acid (vitamin C), they say. Slicing gives better ascorbic acid value, and unstrained juice has a higher vitamin content than strained juice. Strained juice con-tains only half to three-fourths as much ascorbic acid as do orange

## HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington

WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent

**Outlook for Small Business** 

WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building

"WHAT'S going to happen to small business in the postwar era?" is a question covering a tremendous subject, for whether he knows it or not the

questioner is referring to 92.5 per cent of all business in the country, employing 45 per cent of the workers and covering 34 per cent of the total output of all business. It covers the factory with 100 work-

Walter Shead

ers down to the cleaning plants, the shine parlors, the barber shops, the canneries and creameries, the shops and stores scattered through the thousands of home towns and the cities and rural communities the length and breadth of the land.

The department of commerce defines small business as any manufacturing or industrial firm employing 100 workers or less; wholesalers with annual net sales of \$200,000 or less; retailers with annual net sales of \$50,000 or less and service establishments with annual net receipts of \$50,000 or less. This group accounts for 2,758,272 individual businesses out of the total 2,981,367 business establishments in the nation, so numerically it constitutes the great bulk of the economic structure of the nation and is of vast relative importance to the well being and security of millions of workers and their dependents.

Frankly, neither private nor governmental agencies here see a quick cure-all for the problems that beset and hamper small business. Most certainly they do not believe these problems can be cured by remedial or punitive legislation.

Of these two and three-quarter million small business firms, roughly a million of them are on the Main streets of the 15,000 towns of 5,000 or under population serving some 50,000 farm-rural people. Since the war there has been a shrinkage of about 500,000 in the number of business firms, largely among the very small ones. From 1942 to 1945 concerns with fewer than four employees or \$2 per cent of all firms, provided 95 per cent of the discon-tinuances. This decline was not due to failures, for actual bankruptcies are rare. But exigencies of war, such as mobilization of owners, scarcity of materials and supplies, shortage of manpower and opportudustry has decimated the ranks of the very small business establish

#### ments in the small towns. Postwar Prosperity.

The belief is prevalent here that for several years immediately following the war, and perhaps longer, consumer demand and purchasing power will continue at a high level. The difference will be that the small business, and all business as a matter of fact, must deal with a buyer's market, rather than a seller's market. With more plentiful commodity goods for sale, competition will be keen with buyers picking and choosing with an eye to quality and price. Quite a difference to the scramble for anything at any price which prevails today.

Here are some things leaders feel government must do: revise tax laws and the tax structure; enforce monopoly laws, eliminate cartels, place small business on same plane as large during transition period; access to new techniques and processes and equitable distribution of surplus war materials; elimination of book work entailed by voluminous government reports and early elimination of emergency war agencies.

The American Bankers association is sponsoring creation of local credit pools. The Investment Bankers association is interested in lowering costs of floating securities; treasury officials have indicated a reduction in tax rates on business and simplification of the structure will be undertaken as soon as practicable. Refunds on excess profits taxes may come sooner than expect-

All business will wind up the war in a strong financial position which should foster a willingness to assume risk. And small business is desirous of a revival of the spirit of individual initiative, free enterprise and open competition which is regarded as the lifeblood of free busi-

By the end of the war the nation will have the greatest productive capacity in history. There is a stored-up purchasing power of more than 65 billions of dollars among individuals, 50 per cent of it in the small towns and rural communities. Business itself has more than 50 billions in savings, bonds, undivided profits and unused depreciation and other reserves. It is believed here that there will never again be a program of scarcity either in production of consumer, durable goods, or in agriculture, and that in the postwar era business can sell its output.

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prepaid anywhere in U.S. 2 PAIRS \$3.75 \*\* O. Bas 864 Police 1

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a precaution against infertime.

Icanase with warm water and good sa

7) Apply an antiseptic preparation
ine antiseptic for this purpose is Carlo
he salve that soothes and helps promo
ealing. Carboll, ble at drug store
rite Spurious. Meal Co., Nashville, Im



Watch out for those cuts and bruises! Even apparently minor ones may lead to more serious conditions if neglected. The wise way is to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the medicine chest always. Formula of a long-esperienced railroad surgeon... it soothes, eases, and tends to promote natural healing processes. Good for minor cuts, bruises, burns, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, chaing-Use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your drugsters.

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24 hours every day, 7 days every
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waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove suplus fluid, excess acids and other sus
matter that cannot stay in the blood
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ORDER 1 Customers i CASH IN FI

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AYRE

Dalhart, Texas is nearer six cap- JOEL WALKER WRITES OF itals of other states than to the apital of Texas.

Texas has more old age pension-

Texas. It is a mile high.

assie

as for myself I am doing very good, gaining some weight, feel | wash-woman.

GET THOSH BABY CHICKS STARTED IN A HURRY.

FEED THEM A WELL BALANCED RATION THAT HAS

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AND MANY OTHER SEEDS

SEED --

PLENTY OF UMP IN IT. THAT FEED IS OUR -

Burma
March 8, 1945

The war here in Burma is doing very well. It should be over soon. Things also look good in Europe, but you can't put too much faith ope, but you can't put too much faith Texas has more old age pensionDearest Mom: Got two letters in peace any ways soon, although it
ers on the rolls than any other state. today: one dated the 12th of Feb. shouldn't be so far away. . .. kinda and the other the 26th. So that will tired tonite. I put out a big and the other the 26th. So that will today, and it had been so long since give you some idea how mail runs I washed that I had quite a job. By the way, I am getting to be quite a

As means of entertainment we have a show here three times a week and most Saturday nights we have a USO show. The food is not too bad. The fellows that like eggs and chickens trade candy and cigarettes for them. I sometime trade for fresh tomatoes and onions. They kinda serve as a chaser for some of the hash they throw at us out here.

I never knew how lucky I was to be an American until I saw these poor people over here. They think all of us are rich. A private makes more in a month than they do in a year. I was talking to an sailor from Bombay. He said "All U. S. boys rich, plenty eat, plenty mon-ey, plenty clothes." Well, guess I will close for now. Answer

SAILOR WRITES OF MEMORIAL SERVICE ON IWO JIMA ON MARCH 19th

(Excerpts fro ma letter Mrs. Dick umpkin received from her husband

who is a Sea Bee on Iwo Jima) Anoother day is here and so far l have not been assigned a job yet. I

expect them to get me any time now It is rather windy but the sun is shinning bright and everything is quite warm out side. It is the same daily grind over here.

They held a Memorial Service this morning at the Cemetery. I went up for the service. A large crowd attend They commenced by playing a few bars of the Marine Song, then the chaplin made his talk followed by another chaplin. They then played part of "America", after which a chaplin gave a prayer. During the ceremony, the flag flew at half mast until the "Star Spangled Banner" was played at which time it was flown at full mast. At some tine during the ceremony a 30 round salute was given, and of course the service was concluded by the bugler playing taps. It was all very touching and I choked up a bit. Everyone was in his regular field uniform, ven the officers.

The cemetery is built in the form of a Cross even now. When completed it will be surrounded by a low picket fence painted white. The main entrance, the Sea Bees made building two columns of rock, one neach side, with the sign of the division joining them and forming an arch. Near the center is a colum: of rock only a few feet high which supports the flag pole. A rock walk extends a short distance east and west from the flag pole. It may be we will build walks thruout the cemetery as soon as we have time. For this morning's service they had one plot taped off and a small flag was placed at the back of each Cross. The Crosses and flags were all in perfect formation. It was very pretty - that is, if one can speak of so sacred an occurance as being "pretty", and I believe so. I ies buried here would feel much better if they could have been here thi smorning. I have something I wish to tell you about all this, but I'm afraid to until a later date.

LYNN CO. COTTON REPORT

Census report showed that \$9,084 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1944 prior March 1st as compared with 71. 584 bales for the crop of 1943. This includes 771 bales estimated yet to be ginned. E. W. Holloway, Special Agent for Census.

## WANT ADS

STRAYED: White 8 week old pig Reward. Mrs. C. F. Thompson.

LOST: Three sets of ration books and 4 belonging to Melvin Roy. cane and Adrience Proctor. 32p

WANTED TO BUY: MACHINES, ANY MAKE, SEE THE O'DONNELL HELP UR SELF LAUN DRY IMMEDIATELY

LOST: 2 sets of ration books nos. 3 and 4. Finder please notify Mrs. L. M. Schooler, O'Donnell. 31

LOST: Ration Book 3 Finder noti-fy Lynn May, O'Donnell ......3tp 30

WOLFI'S NEW BERRY GETS BIG

A new Texas plant is getting unusual attention and creating sensational interest all over the States. More than 60 official State and Federal Experiment have already arranged to test the new Rosenberry that was recently introduced by a Texas Horticulturist, Ross R. Wolfe, of Stephenville, Texas. These experiment stations include internationally recognized horticulture stations like Geneva, N. Y., South Haven, Mich., and Berkeley, California, and other stations presenting complete coverage every state in the Union. The Rossberry was created by the famed Luther Burbank, but due to unfinished business in other fields of endeavor he never got around to giving it the time he desired. Discovered in the hills of Arkansas by Ross R. Wolfe of Wolfe's Nursery, it has brought sensational and widespread attention. In recent weeks hundreds of Texas people have planted it in gardens, on paling fenses, trellises, and other places where the prolific groowth of the vine shows to best

advantage. I have never offered any new plant that I believe has more possibilities than the Rossberry." Wolfe. "I believe in all sincerity that the results of official experiment stations will prove its merit, not only as a lucious berry but also as

The storming of the Alamo took good, and doing something most of

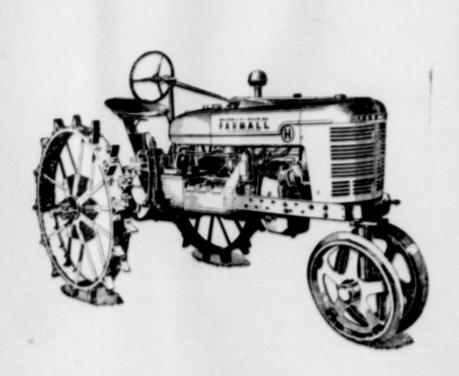
> A Dallas department store publish es a free weekly newspaper for men ty is like buying a home for and women in the service.

Lend-lease. We lend it to them & they lease it to us. Everything is closed now at mid- minds discuss ideas. night. That is, everything but the

wife's jaws. Marrying a woman for her beau-

Small minds discuss people; average minds discuss events; great

The honeymoon is over when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice.



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All Breeds of Chicks and all Blood Tested

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CASH STORE

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## Indian Problem Bobs Up Again

#### Shortage of Land; Changes Wrought by War Among New Questions.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- The Indian problem is bobbing up on the United States again.

The problem, in its essentials, shapes up along these lines:

1. The Indians are increasing in number, and the reservations are not increasing in size. Result, a shortage of land.

2. The war has brought new skills, new arts to the Indians without substantial prospect of opportunity for using them when peace comes.

3. The war has given many tribesmen a taste for a higher standard of living. Not willingly will they turn from war jobs and uniforms to the average Indian family's income of less than \$500 a year.

A broad program to put the Indian on his economic feet is in the making. It is the aim of John Collier, United States Indian commissioner, according to the Associated Press, to increase returns from agriculture, stock raising and native arts, to develop natural resources on Indian lands.

These admittedly, are temporary expedients. There is no substitute, says Collier, for a long range effort to get and hold adequate land to support the nation's 365,000 Indians.

Looks to Tourists. To take care of Indians returning from war jobs and the armed serv-ices, the Indian bureau has asked congress for funds to meet minium educational, medical and conservation needs which the Indian service says "will employ all fit la-

ber for 10 years." That's where the new occupation unt comes in. The tourist trade has a large role in Collier's plans there; he sees the Indians as hosts at tourist lodges, as guides to the scenic and hunting hinterlands, and expects this will add \$100,000 a year Indian income in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah where more than a fourth of the nation's Indians live. Sales by Indian craftsmen should bring in other thousands. Collier hopes the Indians them-

selves will lead in providing tourist facilities, but he is preparing to institute a program if they don't. Collier says the future also holds

these possibilities Expansion of the Indian textile industry to take advantage of the Indian's natural talent for design. Such weaving is now confined largely to rug making by the Navajos and the manufacture of ceremonial garments by the Pueblo Indians.

Combination of the silversmith's art with huge deposits of the metal uncovered on the Navajo reserva-

## More Land Needed.

A tribal furniture factory to utilize Places for Hopi and other Pueblo

Indians in the professions. Indians often excel whites in aptitude for professional training.

Collier feels that agricultural and livestock improvements, together with development of off-the-land occupations, might take care of the Indians' needs outside of the land prob-

"But in Montana," Collier says, "there are thousands of homeless, wandering Indians. Similar homeless Indians in Nevada have been partially provided for, but others remain without land."

Collier insists that the most feasible solution is more land, a solution which long has met powerful oppo-

Better use of the land offers hope for some groups. In southwestern Arizona are 80,000 acres set aside for the Colorado River Indians, a small tribe. All the basic reclamation work has been done and Collier hopes to arrange to settle other crowded Southwestern Indians there through an exchange of agreements with the Colorado tribe.

### Germans Anger a Yank, So He Wins Top Medal

WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY, ITALY. - The Germans made a alight mistake in getting Lieut. Orville E. Block "riled up" by potshotting at his company, because the little platoon leader wiped out a mountain-top full of the enemy practically by himself

When the battle was ended, he personally had knocked out five machine gun nests, killed possibly a half-dozen Germans, captured nineteen, and wounded six more at Poggia village.

As a result, the congressional medal of honor was pinned on Block by Lieuteneant General Truscott, commander of the United States Fifth army.

### Keeping Up With Reds Too Much for Sergeant

McCOOK, NEB. - Sgt. Cecil R. Rillstone, operator of a mimeograph machine at the army air base here, has entered his claim as a casualty of the "Russian Front" even though he "never left home."

Turning out bulletins on the progress of the Russian campaign, he thrust a finger between the whirling drum and stand of the machine. The sergeant said he wasn't expecting the Purple Heart.

## Nazis Face Famine; Food Stocks Lost

### Russ Advances Cost Germany Millions in Supplies.

LONDON .- British economic ex perts estimated that Germany had ost roughly 16,000,000 tons of food supplies as a result of the Russian advances, and said that food situation within the country might be tragic by autumn.

They agreed, however, that Germany probably would be able to stave off famine until after spring. These experts said that Germany's food situation deteriorated rapidly during the past few weeks because of disorganized transport and the influx of millions of refugees from areas overrun by the Russian

Germany has lost an eighth of the regular meat supply, a third of sugar, a fourth of the potatoes, a fifth of the bread grain, an eighth of the milk and cheese, and a tenth of the butter, an official of the British ministry of economic warfare estimat-

Last November the Germans said that their reserve food stocks, built up from occupied countries, were then seriously depleted, and that Germany would have to face this winter with her own resources.

Declaring that Germany's potato crop gradually had been diminishng since the beginning of the war, a British spokesman estimated the 1944-45 crop at approximately 38,-000,000 tons.

Large stocks were left behind when Soviet armies rolled into Silesia, East Prussia and Poland. The German potato loss was estimated

at approximately 9,500,000 tons. German bread grain stocks for 1944-45 were estimated at 10,000,000 tons, of which Silesia produced 10 per cent, East Prussia 6 per cent and Poland more than 1,000,000 tons. The Germans stand to lose approximately 700,000 tons when Pomerania

#### 'Not Working Now, Senor,' Is Plain Mexican Logic

CAMP PENDLETON .- A sergeant major at Camp Pendleton writes: Sgt. I. R. McVay settled in a little cottage some miles from town, where his neighbors were few and far between. One neighbor, an ancient Mexican, could be seen sunning himself every day, indifferent to the untended condition of his farm. Taking a Sunday walk, the sergeant major stopped to chat with his neighbor. "You should plant these fine fields and raise a lot of crops," the marine remarked.

The old man raised one sleepy eye. "For why, senor?" Well, you could sell the crops and

make a lot of money." The ancient one nodded his head politely. "For why, senor?"

You could put the money in the bank and you wouldn't have to work Indian woodworking ability and their any more," the sergeant major said convincingly.

The old man weighed this care-Collier says that tests show that closed his eyes. "Not working now, senor," he said softly.

## Japs Wash and Shave,

Then They Surrender WITH THE MARINES. - Once upon a time there were five Japs in a cave who wanted to surrender. They weren't the first Japs who have felt that way since the war began, and they certainly won't be the last. But these boys didn't crawl out of their hole with their hands up, looking like something that grew in the muck. When they surrendered it was with the air of a defeated general and his staff at the fall of an

army, relates "The Leatherneck." The officer in charge ordered his men to wash and shave. Then, attired in immaculate white shirts, and with their hair cut, the four men lined up behind the officer and marched out to surrender, flying a sheet as a white flag.

Marines who investigated the cave found it furnished with bamboo stools, white sheets, mosquito nets, American Community plate silverware, and an improvised bath tub.

## Plenty U. S. Cigarettes

In Rome at \$1.40 a Pack ROME.-Despite somewhat more stringent controls imposed on the sources of supply lately, Rome's black market is well stocked with both American and British cigarettes sent to Italy for the Allied

How these supplies reach the black market is now the subject of investigation, but so far responsibility has not been fixed publicly.

Black market prices for standard brand American cigarettes run from 140 to 150 lire (\$1.40 to \$1.50) a pack. English brands usually are about

## All Civilian Goods

End in Reich Plants LONDON. - Manufacture of civilian goods in Germany "has now completely ceased," the DNB news agency reported in a broadcast. "Even everyday necessities cannot be produced any more," the radio report stated. "Everybody should use old reserves and materials now must last until the war is over."

## Kathleen Norris Says:

About a Draft of Mothers

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"After the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the ernoon, and walking home with dad."

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a woman in my neighborhood who is a

The making of a saint is a simple matter. It consists of ordinary human material upon which spiritual graces are interposed. Saints can be poor, old, illiterate, humble-or saints can be royal. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary was a queen. Saint Francis—one of the greatest was a penniless beggar.

Thousands of saints are never called saints at all, except in the hearts of their children, of the neighbors who remember them for years, wondering perhaps where that effect of goodness, light, help, faith came from.

This neighbor of mine has no idea that she is a saint. She lives so completely for other persons that I doubt if she ever thinks of herself

She is a big, broadly built woman, standing up to her tall sons almost at their 'rvel, catching up grandchildren as if they were feathers. She has had five children-four now, since the telegram came about Tom. Martha Howe took that blow quietly; nobody in the family felt any extra agony of grief because of mother's grief. Almost imme-diately she could talk quietly of Tom, of his dearness, his fun, his athletic achievements, his passionate longing to get into air service-

## Comforting Dad.

Also, after the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, drifting into the shoe store, and walking home with dad. Always there was the same loving care with his meals; gravy the way he liked it, little hard crisp doughnuts always on tap. Always there was cheerful gossip; indulgent laughter for Sarah's school interests, tender amusement over Julia's love affairs, deep concern for Frank's nursery and the grandchildren.

For the 40 years since she was 16 Martha Howe has followed the simple path of saintliness with no idea of its importance. To her it meant patient, self-sacrificing care of an adored invalid father; early happy marriage and work and nomies with a man she loved; tireless devotion to babies in the slow years of wet little shoes, lost little rubbers, croup, spilled milk, long wet afternoons. It meant motherly inclusion of many other small derelicts; "his mother's in the hospital," or "they're having sickness over at Blakes," Martha would explain when small strangers swelled the circle.

It meant the heaven of motherlove for five growing boys and girls,



"Mother and father love, gardens,

### PEACE AT HOME

Sound, wholesome family life depends upon the mothers. World peace will be possible only if there are harmonious, happy families everywhere. The grave issues of the distract postwar world will be solved, if at all, by love and sacrifice, courage and charity. These virtues begin at home. In this Miss Norris relates the life story of one of these excellent women who spread happiness in her little circle.

picnics and birthdays, sympathy in trouble, care in illness, endless trips upstairs and downstairs. It meant darning and mending late into the night; loyal defense in crises, pride in school triumphs, prayer always —all day, every day, prayer. It meant baking cookies, smoothing beds, mending skates and dolls; wet weather, dry weather, cold days

and hot, year out and in. Martha Howe, one of a million wives and mothers who are doing the same thing, never to be put into the litany of the saints, but a saint just the same.

And how we are going to need them, in these days to come!

For it is only the children of such fathers and mothers, children raised in simple, loving homes, with strong principles of honor, with a code and a rule behind them, who are going to save the world now. It must be these young hands that are raised against the fearful conditions that will follow these wars. these young hearts that take up the

Same Simple Cure. All the peace conferences in the world, with their inevitable delays, misunderstandings, evasions, emissions, will not accomplish what these domestic saints accomplish. The cure for the weary, poisoned, shattered world now is the same cure that was described for us 2,000 years ago; the leaven that a woman hid in two measures of meal, until the whole was leavened.

No, peace conferences will not get us anywhere. It will be years before reliable authority is established anywhere in Europe, years before any man's word will be worth the taking.

But in the simple homes of America there does lie a cure. In the upholding and rebuilding of what made us what we are, and will keep us safe in our own fine traditions. Home life, mother-and-father love, gardens and babies; spare bedrooms being made ready for company; Sunday dinners; dad at the head of the table, mother coming in flushed and triumphant with the turkey.

These family saints to absorb the terrible afterwash of these years of hate and destruction, must only extend their mothering to take in a broken soldier or a sailor, to include a desolate little widow or a child orphaned by war. They must only do what they have always done, reaching out toward loneliness and suffering and comforting it. If a hundred of them do it, hundreds of lives will be that much brighter and safer. If a thousand, the whole world will feel the effects of it. If a million women will reach out their strong, experienced, loving hands toward the individual needs of our postwar ex-sailors, ex-soldiers, exservice people generally, America's peacetime problem will be solved with no governmental action at all. There is no other way.

## Home Work Clothes Designed for Comfort and Safety

housewife to move freely as she works.

Sleeves for work are comfortable and safe if they are short and moderately wide. On chilly mornings a work jacket with three-quarterlength sleeves, tapered to fit the low-Blouse backs with pleats or gath- climbing stairs.

Homemakers should choose work ers that provide width for action garments carefully. A well-cut dress are satisfactory only if the fullness is comfortable, and permits the busy is placed on both sides where it can respond to arm and shoulder move-

ment. A gored skirt should be cut wide enough at the bottom to permit the homemaker to walk, climb, and stoop easily, and yet be fitted closely enough about the hips to stay in er arm, so they will not catch on other objects adds extra warmth.

place. Too much fullness in a skirt may cause tripping on ladders or in



## Pasteurization of Eggs Improves Quality

New Method an Aid To Egg Storage

PASTEURIZATION of eggs as developed at the University of Missouri, or the flash heat treatment of Cornell university, promises to prove of considerable value to the poultry and farm industries.

The pasteurizing of shell eggs not only destroys bacteria but causes shell eggs to retain their desirable physical properties much longer han do untreated eggs.

In the Cornell flash heat treatment of eggs, a five-second exposure of fresh eggs to boiling water forms a thin protective film of coagulated alburnen, adherent to the shell membrane. This treatment of eggs at temperatures above the coagulation point of albumen proved to be an efficient method for the preser-

vation of table eggs. The application of the pasteurization process to shell eggs may prove of great value to the poultry industry when applied to eggs as they



Cornell Method of Pasteurization.

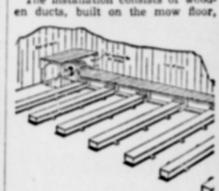
pass through the regular marketing channels.

The treatment is simple and requires only average kitchen equipment. The eggs are plunged into boiling water for five seconds, cooled and placed in cold storage or a refrigerator, where they will stay fresh for 12 months. Without refrigeration they should remain fresh for about three months.

## Barn-Curing Hay Safe

And Improves Quality Making hay while the sun doesn't shine has been simplified for hundreds of farmers who have built electrically operated hay driers, using forced ventilation to cure hay in

The installation consists of wood-



## Air Circulation in Mow.

through which air is forced into and upward through the hay by a blower powered with an electric motor, or when electricity is not available by a gasoline motor.

The use of the forced ventilation system enables farmers to move their forage crops into the mow two to four hours after cutting, before the leaves begin to shed.

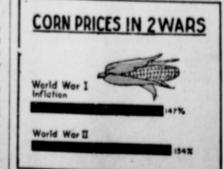
## Farm Windbreaks Pay

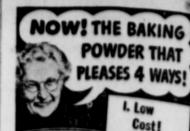
Dividends Annually Planting evergreen windbreaks which will pay dividends in the future is a wartime farm improvement that should be undertaken at

protection for the home, cutting down the cold winter winds, it will save heating costs as a result. In many localities it is possible to secure planting stock which would have some commercial value-fruit,

Not only will the windbreak be a

nuts or for the wood contained. As materials for many other improvements are not available, now is the time when considerable improvement can be made by planting desirable trees. Not only will the value of the land be improved, but many of the trees could produce an annual pay crop to the farmer.





2. Double 3. No Bitter AS-PHOSPHAT

AKING BOWD

Taste! 4. Grand for All Baking! Makes biscuits,

Action!

muffins that are light, tender, truly delicious! Try it-today! ROYAL

S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar



MENTHOLATUM



There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Callyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rub-ber, materials must be kept et a temperature of 100 de-press below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck fires as much as 375 per cent compared



KEEP LITTLE HURTS LITTLE CARBOIL SALVE

N 10 10



due to Constipution Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely tegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today...or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Natures Remedy R-TABLETS-R

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3. No Bitter

Taste! . Grand for

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2. Double

O'Donnell

MAX'S CAFE

'For Good Eats visit Max's Cafe't

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Don Edwards, Mgr.

ANDY'S CAFE

Good Eats Tahoka, Texas

EUBANKS PRUIT STAND AND GROCERIES

'andies, Tobacco, & Cold Drinks

CRESCENT CAFE

Short Orders, Chili, Sandwiches

PLOYD THOMPSON'S WELDING

SHOP

C'All Metale"

Alumnium a Speciality

B. & O. CASH STORE

"Headquarters for Baby Chicks"

THAT GOOD GULF GAS & OILS

SINGLETON HARDWARE and

ppliance. Auto Accessories, Windmills, Tanks, and Plumbing

Expert Radio Repairs REID'S RADIO SHOP Randy Denman, Serviceman Tahoka, Texas

Red Goose Shoes, Big Smith Clother Stetson Hats

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We Appreciate your business

LYNN CO. MOTOR CO. Your FORD Dealer

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For The Best Hospitalization INSURANCE See J. D. FAIRLEY

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PACE CAFE "Headquarters for Hamburgers"

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And Chili

Mobilgas, & Mobiloil. Phone 7

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Insurance and Real Estate

We're Backing The Seniors

PELTS SCHOOL STORE

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las, Oil and Accessories. Phone 104 For Delivery. O'Donnell

## O'Donnell Help-Ur-Self Laundry

O'DONNELL TEX INDEX-PRESS , FRIDAY, A. A P 1945

## Line & Lambert Grocery & Market

## A. L. Smith Food Store

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL ТАНОКА -- PHONE 54

- SENIORS OF 1945 JUNIORS OF 1944 ---

PRESENT

# Hoboglobin House

BY JAY TOBIAS

# **High School Auditorium** April 13th

## Thank You . . .

We, of the Senior Class, wish to thank the merchants and friends who have helped us in our program this year. Many of their advertisements appear on this page. We sincere hope you will give them your consideration whenever yoou need the type of service they offer.

## **BLOCKER GROCERY**

TRADE WHERE "MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA"

--- PHONE 91 ---

**JUNIOR CLASS 1944-45** 

## Piggly -- Wiggly

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"

TAHOKA. - HOME-OWNED - W. T. KIDWELL

MeBRIDE & SWOPE GRAIN CO. Everything In Feeds and Seeds

TRINITY COMPRESS & WHSE, Co.

O'Donnell

KOENINGER GRAIN CO.

Best Wishes, Seniors

FOR PLUMBING See

BILLIE'S CAFE

Home Made Rolls, Pies & Cakes

WELCOME

ZENE'S

CLEANERS

BEAUTY SHOP

"Appreciate Your Business "

LIDDELL'S O'Donnell - Lamesa

Frank - Irene - Gwyn

CITY BAKERY

Yea, Seniors

"TEETER"

SAM H. FLOYD

Sheriff, Lynn Co.

HIGGINBOTHAM -- BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

**Building Materials of All Kinds** 

SHIP & TRAVEL SANTA FE ALL HERE'S WISHING FOR ALL THE BEST OF SUCCESS IN THE The Way for Best in Service

R. O. STARK, Agent

J. S. BOYDSTUN'S Variety Store

"Always Something New"

I. R. STREET

DRIVER'S CAFE

"A Good Place To Eat

Tahoka, Texas

GIBSON MOTOR FREIGHT

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION

PROCTOR BARBER SHOP

Congratulations, SENIORS! SPEARS SCHOOL STORE

CORNER DRUG STORE

C. C. DRY GOODS PHONE 65 Peters Shoes for the Family

O'DONNELL IMPLEMENT CO I. H. C. DEALER

PHONE 75

McCARTY'S GARAGE AT THE CY"

SOUTH SIDE PHILLIPS S

Station. Cleve Barington

Tahoka, Texas

Bonds

Over America





Famous blind Miss Helen Keller (left) and her companion, Miss Polly Thompson, greet Cpl. A. C. Beal, Springfield, Mo.; Pvt. Douglass F. Magehee, Ardmore, Okla., and Sgt. Warren Cowan, Sentinel, Okla., youthful veterans who have lost use of both legs in service. War Bond funds will help put them on "new" feet again, ease their plight and brighten their future needs as War Bond purchasers have been doing for other veterans as part of their all out support of the war effort.

War Bond funds helped restore Pfc.
Joe Bouska to normal activity. He
even plays golf again. The San Angelo, Texas, man tees off on hospital
grounds. Keep War Bonds for future
fequirements. U.S. Treasury Department

A total of 50,898 bales of cotton were ginned in Dawson county during 1944 as compared to the total of

HUMORESQUE DVORAK MEMORI

Antonin Dvorak, Bohem poser, wrote melodies wherecorded as "String Quark Major," Opus 96, in tiny Iowa, in 1893. The compossumed only 12 days. Late wrote "Theme With Wart of which, rearrang linist Fritz Kreisler, because "Indian Lament." Sepirit of freedom which instead women to create major art in all forms shall ever, U. S. men are suff dying. Home folks car lighten their trials by be Bonds to furnish them values, food and medical sufficients.

Early morning hours are critical time of day during because all activities of the cluding heat production. a

Girls, you can't make band feel like a Pagan placing a burt offering

at mealtime.

It's kind of tough goin when we have to do with thing that our parents

BUY MORE WAR



Cream . . . 49c lb

IF HE CROWS, WE WANT HIM! WATCH OUT FOR CHICKEN POX breaks of chickenpox which we have bed and a doctor's advice sought and DAWSON GINNINGS REACH had, have been traced to mild cases, followed. AND MUMPS

and mumps more than 50 per cent higher than records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox issued a statement today declaring. O'It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of measles, chickenpox, mumps, scarlet fever, or any other of the communicable diseases of childhood as though they did not amount to much. That sort of treatment makes it possible for these disment makes it possible for these distance makes to spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and their resulting impaired resistance makes the family doctor is the best iudge of the seriousness of such childhood diseases and suffering and anxiety with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox issued a statement today declaring. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have been kept at home for a seven median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox they have returned to school and have scattered these grands at \$8,071 bales, it was announced by with local ration board members and representatives from the District O. P. A. on the new retail price regulation board members and representatives from the District O. P. A. on the new retail price regulation covering their items.

Discussion centered around the pricing chart each merchant is required to file before April 20th. This chart, showing the costs and selling prices of the goods offered to sell of the seriousness of such childhood d

had, have been traced to mild cases, followed. that is, to cases too light for the doc tor to be called. In some instances MET AT TAHOKA With the incidence of chicken pox thec hildren have continued to go

All retailers of apparel, dry goods and mumps more than 50 per cent to school and to associate and play and house furnishings of O'Donnell

Little Known Stories
About Well-Known People:

ty Roosevelt was conceited. They old this one on him. That Teddy died and went to heaven where he discovered the famed choir had been disbanded. He told St. Peter it should be reorganized and that he,

Teddy, would conduct.
"Very well," said The Old Fellow. "How many tenors should we have?" Teddy suggested ten million tenors, as many baritones, etc. 'How many bass singers?" asked

Se Peter, pencil poised.
"Oh," said Teddy, "I'll sing bass."

FDR's guesting at the former Czarist Palace in Yalta brings to mind the yarn told about Teddy Roosevelt's world tour. . . . While in Stockholm he lived at the royal pal-When "Mr. Big-Stick" was asked by a newsman how he liked the sensation of living in a palace, Teddy snapped: "I don't like them. You can't ring a bell and complain

One of the staff offered his resignation to the executive editor of the old New York World. He explained that he was going to start his own little country newspaper. "I'd like some advice from you," said the reporter, "on how you think I ought to run

"You've come to the wrong erson," said the exec. "Ask ne of our indignant subscrib-

When President Roosevelt was Governor of New York a film salesman named Moe Schenck (he worked out of Albany) was introduced to him. . . . The other day Moe was in the White House to see one of the secretaries about a film. . . As he came out of the office

FDR came along. "Well!" well'd Mr. Roosevelt. "How are you, Moe, you old sunuva-gun-what are you doing in Wash-

be explained his mission briefly and started to go. FDR said: "Good luck, Moe. Don't be such a stranger. Come see me sometime. "Mr. President," Moe intoned, "I'm a very busy man."

At a social event which Thom-Edison attended reluctantly his wife's urging—the inven-finally escaped his admirers to sit in a corner. A friend ticed that he kept looking at watch and, drawing closer, heard Edison sigh deeply and nurmur: "If there were only a

The home of Beethoven in Born se been converted into a memorial n. In one of the rooms, roped from curious hands, is the piano nost of his famous music. A very mooty girl visited the shrine with a party of American tourists. She looked at the piano with awe and sked the guard if she might play just a few notes on it. She sat down and played a few bars of the Moonlight Sonata. As she left she remarked to the attendant: "I suppose all the great pianists who have some here at one time or another save played on it.

The guard replied: "No, miss, not at all. Paderewski was here several years ago, but said he wasn't worthy to touch it."

At a dinner party Bea Lillie (Lady Peel in private life) was wearing the family pearls. A feline meowed: "What lovely pearls, Bea. Are they genuine? Of course, you can always tell by biting them. Here, let me

"Gladly," said Lady Peel, profering her jewels. "But remember, buchess, you can't tell real pearls rith false teeth."

One of the important Washington newspapers once reported (on its front page) a mild indisposition of President Roosevelt with: "President Kept to His Rooms by Coed."

FDR heard of it and requested several copies, which he shows to visiting diplomatic bigwigs in their moments of relaxation.

This is how one of the world's claswas written: Nathaniel Hawrne worked as a bookkeeper. One he was fired and came home ssed. But his wife wasn't. She him that she had secretly saved ey from household expenses so at he could one day afford to write book he was planning.

That is how Hawthorne wrote the Scarlet Letter."

's supposed to have happened at ident Roosevelt's inaugural reotion. A midwest plumbing manturer who had supported the o campaign fund brought his age daughter to the luncheon. young lady had been coached weeks on correct etiquette in npany of all these big people. Evwent well until she was inluced to FDR. She curtsied slightand they said with great defer-"This is a great honor, Mr. ident, I've heard father speak

u many times."

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

## Little Islands in Pacific Prove to Be Pretty Big

Yanks Rarely Make the Rounds; Recreation Relieves Monotony

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS .- One thing that might help you visualize what life is like out here is to realize that even a little island is lots bigger than you think

There are many, many thousands of Americans scattered in camps and at airfields and in training centers and harbors over the three islands which we occupy here.

Rarely does a man know many people outside his own special unit.

Even though the islands are small by our standards, they're big enough the individdoesn't encompass them by means. It would be as impossible for one man to see or know everybody on one of these islands as it would



be to know everybody in Indianapolis. You could live and work in your section, and never visit another section for weeks or months at a time And that's exactly what does hap-

For one thing, transportation is short. We are still building furiously here, such fast and fantastic building as you never dreamed of. Everything that runs is being used, and there's little left over just to run around in for fun.

And anyhow, there's no place to What towns there were have been destroyed. There is nothing even resembling a town or city on these islands now. The natives have been set up in improvised camps, but they offer no "city life" attrac-

As we drove around one of the islands on my first day here, we went through one of the Marianas towns that had been destroyed by bombing and shelling. It had been a good-sized place, quite modern too in a tropical way. It had a city plaza and municipal buildings and paved streets, and many of the buildings were of stone or mortar.

In destruction, it looked exactly as destroyed cities all over Europe look. The same jagged half-standing walls, the stacks of rubble, the empty houses you could see through, the roofless homes, the deep craters in the gardens.

There was just one difference. Out here tropical vegetation is lush. And nature thrusts up her green-ery so swiftly through rubble and destruction that the ruins now are festooned with vines and green and thus he could get a couple of leaves, and it gives them a look of being very old and time-worn ruins, instead of fresh modern ones, which they are.

## Finds Marianas

Abound With Movies An American soldier in Europe

even though the towns may be "off limits" to him or destroyed completely, still has a sense of being near a civilization that is like his But out here there is nothing like

that. You are on an island, the natives are strange people, there's no city and no place to go. If you had a three-day pass you'd probably spend it lying on your cot. Eventually, boredom and the "island complex" starts to take hold.

For that reason the diversions supplied by the army are even more important out here than in Europe. Before I left America I heard that one island out here had more than 200 outdoor movies on it. I thought whoever told that must be crazy, for in Europe the average toldier didn't get a chance to see a movie very often.

But the guy wasn't crazy. These three Marianas islands have a total of 233 outdoor movies on them. And they show every night. Even if it isn't a good movie, it kills the time

between supper and bedtime. The theaters are usually on the slope of a hill, forming a natural amphitheater. The men sit on the ground, or bring their own boxes, or in some of them the ends of metal bomb crates are used for chairs.

You can drive along and some more than 300 yards apart. That's mainly because there is not men any distance, so the movie has out here. to come to them.

There is lots of other stuff provided besides movies, too. On one

therale among fliers over here is the

setting up of some kind of goal for

them. The setting of a definite num-

ber of combat missions to be flown,

whereupon they would automatically

go back to a rest camp.

been scattered around at these places.

In Europe it was a lucky bunch of soldiers who got their hands on a radio. Over here in these small islands, the army has distributed 3,500 radios, and they have a regular station broadcasting all the time, with music, news, shows and everything.

The sports program is big. On one island there are 95 softball diamonds, 35 regular diamonds, 225 volleyball courts and 30 basketball courts. Also there are 35 boxing arenas. Boxing is very popular. They've had as high as 18,000 mes watching a boxing match.

#### Talkative Barber Tells of Woe

On one of these islands the other day, I finally got around to getting nth-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, bar-bering in a tent, and I sat in an old-fashioned black leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conversational school of barbering. and as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, there came forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this world.

This barber was Pfc. Eades mas from Richmond, Ky., near Lexington in the horse country. In fact Thomas was a horse-trainer before the war, and was never a barber at all. He just picked that up on the run somewhere.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 33 months. It began to look as though he might as well count on settling down for life, so some months ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped on out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

The morning of the day that I sat in Thomas' barber chair, the army was sending a few Japanese prisoners back to Hawaii by airplane. They had to have guards for them. So one of Thomas' officers told him he would put him down for the trip. days in Hawaii to see his wife.

The officer meant to keep . his word, but he had a bad memory for names. So when he went to write down Thomas' name for the trip, he actually wrote another guy's name, thinking it was Thomas. By the time Thomas found it out, it was too late.

"I could have cried," he said. And I could have too. I felt so terrible about it I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening.

"Oh," he said. "I happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and he won't feel so bad. We got orders not to send the prisoners after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop hitting yourself on the head with the hammer.

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed in my inglorious footsteps at Indiana university.

One was Lt. Ed Rose, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1938, just as I was for a while in 1922. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor of "The Student," you still wind up in the Marianas islands.

The other was Lt. Bill Morris from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustricus alma mater in 1942. Both the boys are mail censors out here. Life is kind enough to them, and they haven't much to

kick about. Just as I was leaving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a times you'll pass three movies not little gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid with which you're probably not familiar. enough transportation to haul the but one which is much sought after

A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from strangers. But I figure I've been a heel island there are 65 theater stages, for a long time and it's too late to where soldiers themselves put on reform now, so I grabbed the gift "live" shows, or where USO troupes and fied before they could change can perform. Forty pianos have their minds. Thanks again, boys.

sides of the world too desperate, to

set up a final mission total where-upon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

They're going to have to go to

Fliers in Need of Rest Goal

One of the things most needed for ling else to shoot for.

Of course it's probably too enting up of some kind of goal for learly yet, and the war on both

The way it is now, they are just flying in the dark, so to speak. They're just going on and on until Fate overtakes them, with noth-

## War Will Leave Few Helpless

### Veterans' Aid Declares Job Lie Ahead in Far East. Training Will Bridge Wound Handicaps.

CHICAGO.-Few, if any, servicemen discharged because of injuries received in battle face a hopeless future. Virtually every battle casualty will have some ability left and it is the problem of the veterans' administration to discover this ability and develop it, C. E. Hostetler, vocational rehabilitation officer at Hines hospital, is quoted in the Chicago Tribune:

"The primary thing to remember is that every disabled veteran is an individual case. What we are able to do with a veteran depends upon his intelligence, occupational experience, interests, aptitudes, developed skills, and his disabilities.

"With us it is first important to know what a veteran can do with the abilities he has remaining. We must be in a position to utilize and develop fully those remaining abili-If the abilities he has lost creates a vocational handicap, we must develop skills with the remaining abilities in such a way as to enable him to pursue an occupation comparable to that of a normal worker."

### Requirements Outlined.

Veterans entitled to vocational training provided by the veterans' administration are those who have served in the military forces subsequent to December 6, 1941, and prior to termination of the present war. They must have honorable discharges, a disability received in service or aggravated by service for which a pension is payable by law, a declaration of vocational handicap, and be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap.

While pursuing the vocational training program the disabled veteran receives \$80 a month maintenance if single, \$10 additional for a wife, and \$5 for each child. The government pays the cost of training, materials and tools.

After setting up an employment objective for a disabled veteran, Hostetler said, it is necessary to consider lost ability, remaining ability, requirements of the jobs for which is to be trained, type of facility to be used for training, and, most important of all, the attitude of the man who will employ the veteran after he has been trained.

Hostetler said the attitude of employers toward employment of disabled workers has undergone a vast change in recent years. He holds out as examples one employer who recently had 11,163 partly disabled persons on his pay roll, and another in Chicago who employs only a few able bodied men among the hundreds in his plant.

## 'Human Engineering.'

"The crux of the situation in the employment of disabled persons," Hostetler said, "is training and 2 Poodles Die in Fire placement, Employers more and more are studying the requirements of jobs and finding the men to fit the requirements.

"Unto'd sums have been spent in research to get greater and greater productions from machines, but in human engineering-finding the job that suits the worker—the surface hardly has been scratched."

An outstanding example of vocational rehabilitation is found in the case of a young veteran who lost his eyes in a shrapnel burst at Casa Blanca. When this veteran arrived at the Hines facility he believed his future was hopeless.

It was necessary first to make him realize he would have to face the realities of life. Then he was taught to take care of himself and to read braille. After a few months' training he was put to work in a large electrical manufacturing plant. He progressed from one assembly job to another and today he is earning an excellent salary.

### Eisenhower Finds Out. But Gats It Hard Way

PARIS. - Waiting for his sedan to be pulled out of a mudhole somewhere in Belgium, General Eisenhower sloshed his way to a convoy. "What outfit is this?" he asked Second Lieut. Walter C. Savage of Los Angeles. "That's secret information, sir,"

Savage replied. The general agreed, and asked, "Do you know who I am?" The lieutenant allowed he did.

"Won't you tell me?" the general tried again. Savage hesitated and looked at newsmen near by.

The five star general and the "Ike" got the information and the lieutenant got a pat on the back, Stars and Stripes, the army paper, related.

## 33 U. S. Seamen Perish as

Torpedoed Tanker Sinks WASHINGTON .- The War Shipping administration announced recently that an enemy submarine sank a large American tanker in the Arabian sea with the loss of 33 merchant seamen. The date was not reported.

The Standard Oil company of California tanker H. D. Collier was transporting 102,000 barrels of highoctane gasoline when it was tor-

## To Recover Prewar Sources of Rubber

Immense Natural Resources

NEW YORK .- As American forces sweep the Japanese out of the Philippines, plans to recover our prewar sources of natural rubber begin to take shape. A few small rubber groves already

have been retaken in island operations. Prospects of recapturing major production areas well before Japan's final defeat are brightening. Large plantings await liberation on

Mindanao's 37,000 square miles in southern Philippines.

There are bigger plantations on Borneo, where invasion also would cut the Japanese off from a major source of oil. In the China-Burma-India theater

our forces are nearing areas in Thailand and French Indo-China which in prewar years supplied around 100,000 tons a year, about the equivalent of all we are able to squeeze now out of Ceylon, South America and Africa.

Biggest goals from a rubber standpoint, of course, are the Dutch East Indies-chiefly Sumatra and Javaand the Malay peninsula. Each of these sections in 1940 shipped out more than half a million tons of natural rubber.

It may take several years to restore the plantations to full productivity, but considerable quantities may be captured when our troops

land, the industry believes. They think now the groves are likely to be in better shape than pessimistic forecasts made early in the war indicated.

Jungle ingrowth can be whipped, the experts believe, without too much

Forward planning by former owners in the area includes preparations to ship tools and processing equipment into the rubber - producing areas to replace that probably destroyed by the Japs.

### Jealous Jap Sniper Is Dead Shot at Bottles

WITH THE MARINES. - There was trouble brewing for Pfc. Max Hanlon Shaw of El Paso, Texas, and his buddies. They had found in a dugout several dead Japs and two cases of saki, untouched and undam-

As a guard against thirst, the marines tenderly carried the precious bottles away to a hiding place. But as each bottle was placed on the ground, a mysterious rifle bullet would come from nowhere and smash the bottle, the Leatherneck

At first the men thought it was some concealed marine having a little fun at their expense. But when they looked around, they discovered that a Jap sniper was doing the damage. The sniper was soon dispatched. So was the saki

Trying to Save Owner NEW YORK. - Two poodles died in flames trying to save a 60-yearold women who had befriended

them, firemen said. Mrs. Ssuan De Fiore's pets were sleeping near her bed when she and her husband, Giocchino, 62, retired. He got up early and went to another part of the house.

A few minutes later he heard the dogs barking, returned to find the bedroom in flames-a wall of fire blocking the way to his wife and the two barking poodles.

Firemen found Mrs. De Fiore's body on the floor. Nearby were the

#### Australia to Sell Less Food to United States

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA .- Acting Prime Minister Francis E. Forde said there would be a reduction of Australian food supplies to the U.S. armed forces in 1945 due to the severe drouth, which has affected cereals particularly.

During 1944 the Australian war ninister said his country supplied U. S. armed forces under the reciprocal lend-lease agreement with food valued at 40,000,000 pounds (about \$128,000,000) while this year's estimated value will be about 35,-000,000 pounds (about \$112,000,000)

#### Eight Reasons Not to Faint Seen in This Case

BALTIMORE.-A man stood in a cigarette line for nearly an hour and fainted as he reached the counter and got his package. He was taken to a hospital where a patrolman, looking through his pockets for young lieutenant walked down the identification, discovered eight packs of cigarettes. The fagged out smoker explained that he had started "making the rounds" without eating any breakfast.

### Find Lost Cargo of Eleven Big Bombs

KINGSTON, ENGLAND .- For four days U. S. army authorities and Scotland Yard searched for an American air force truck stolen outside a Red Cross service club. They found it abandoned, its cargo unmolested. The thief probably figured he had no use for 11 bombs weighing 500 pounds



way to relieve miseries of children's colds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Grand relief starts as VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial bes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back sur-

faces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved...the best-known home

## **How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief**



when constipation makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lary "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-na laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your lazative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it.

CANTON: The order of firested.

## SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generative glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, 61.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.50. HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Hy; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; an-mother's prayer. Sic quality; two pairs, postpass, \$1.00.

CENERAL PRODUCTS CO. . Albany, Ga

## **WONDERFUL RELIEF** From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, hiadder tritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the hidneys to increase the flow of urine and refleve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not horsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that heip you feel worlds better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY!
Like thousands of others you'll be glid that you did. Sond name and address to Department E. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Coan, Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.





### LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises ... if you're a good, kind owner

and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as di-rected. On sale by your druggist.

The GROVELABORATORIES. IN

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ITES to upper bronchial

TES chest and back sur-warming poultice. morning most of the cold is gone! Remember—
RUB Gives You this speaction. It's time-tested,
...the best-known home

AICKS

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TS CO. . Albery, Ga.

FUL RELIEF er Irritations!

discovery acts on the se urine and relieve irritations caused lity in the urine

r to suffer unnecessary minet from backache, and run-down feeling y in your orine — take 'a discovery — DR. P ROOT. For Swamp ROOT. For Swamp is hidneys to increase refleve excess acidity. and the swall-known Root is a carefully a of 16 herbs, roots, and other natural instant or habit-ferming good ingredients that better fast! paid sample TODAY! others you'll be glid name and address to nor & Co., Inc., Box m, Offer limited. Send a sell Swamp Root.





LAUGHS d Bruises

d, kind owner r's Antiseptic e barn always se. Ask your it it . . . he'll flective, wonin promoting ns, saddle or es, any minor e only as diour druggist

Fair. Fair opens up in

, "Minnie, you've been so n kind-but I'm going to askall to Squire Terraine.

cross a bridge till you t," Minnie said. "We'll n' plan later."

had a sight of gosaip on he come to milk this he come to milk this lacidly she forked an un-licken leg off Lark's plate. It is a second to the lack of the lack to shore from the Temp,

you ought to be told the ain't there. They left, kit dle, for a place they got in a thousand miles off, on mess Trace. Ain't that a last night."

"Minnie, you knew that ! Didn't you?

ed they lost the hoss race, How'd I know old Plasputtin' 'em out so quick? know the Terraines was t for Kentucky right after

Minnie said cheerfully, to talk sense to a fool! honey, you two take an' after the Terraines. They more'n about twelve hours' ou. You're bound to ketch couple weeks up in the the Kentucky mountains. Terraine's got no reward give you. He's got no right Raskall. But you take an't the hoss, an' all you got to ut is gettin' back to civilizah your scalp still tight on d. I give up. . . . No, I w you listen!"

got the horse, hauled him uicksand, brought him to isked your life an' limb to to Greatways, got here too help Jarrod, and through no yours. If some fella was into the old Temp tomorrow, ch your precious lost gold outen that brine-soaked it's in, whose would the ? Yours or hisn? Ask Galt." said, "It would be his, Lark. the way anybody on the coast figure. Like I figured about d pieces we found. But you

Red Raskall. I'm not going suade you, either was."
rd, listen at him!" Minnie d. "You ain't never goin' "You ain't never goin' ch a pullet thataway, my boy. ot to boss 'em."

ing the last warm red-gold of October, Lark began to rehe feeling of strength and bublife. She no longer woke in sight, cold, drenched with pertion, imagining she was back the Tempora, on the island, ed in her miserable loft room urney's Inn. Her sense of obincreased with her energy poke to Minnie about it.

certainly happy. He had one, Come All!" kable things with Minalready, managing her y, planning next year's g the land. Minnie was atly ples i with Galt and said big gate-tree, with a flourish. big gate-tree, with a flourish. "That there's my tent!" Minnie all but tipped over the chariot, pointing it out. "I'll take you two to the track an' make you known to some



"You been fidgiting, Lark."

suggested, "an' pick up a bit o' racin' money. Right good races up to the Fair.

"I'm liable to stay a month, once I get there," Minnie said placidly. "I'll follow 'em to Richmond an' maybe Charlottesville. You been fidgetin', Lark. You just take yourself one good Fair day, an' come back here an' run my house while I'm gone. That'll be a favor. You won't feel extra-cargo when Manny Barnes gets drunk an' takes off, an' Midget's gone, an' you got the gate an' the house to tend, with Taffy's fits an' Cupsie's lip to put up with. I'm offerin' you a job. You goin' to take it?"

"I'd do anything you ask, Min-nie," Lark said. "Gladly!"

Minnie was ready for her month's Fair career in remarkably short order. She lectured Cupsie and Taffy and the field hands in direct and simple terms. She threatened Manny Barnes with a ducking in the river if he went to sleep and missed too many tolls. She threw a few clothes into a canvas sack, put on her Fair costume, a red and white creation that billowed and clung, by turns, as she took her place in the chariot Midget brought to the door.

"Greatest Show Ever Conceived by the Human Mind to Please, Instruct, and Horrifye. See Two-Ton Minnie and her black Bantam Bodyguard, weight 55 lb., and can whip Minnie's Weight in Wild Cats, and Yet Sleepe in the Palm of Her

"Dan made that," Minnie said proudly. "It kind of takes the eye

new, don't it?" Lark said it certainly did. She was dressed in the black riding hab-it, pinned to fit by the eager Cupsie. Galt brought Red Raskall and Dosta to the mounting block and gave Lark a hand up. He swung his booted, leather-trousered leg over the Raskall's back and reined him in to

suit Dosta's easy trot. They made the trip to town, stop-ping a time or so for rest and food from Minnie's hampers, in a little over three hours. It was past noon when they turned into a woodland where handbills and pennants pro-claimed, "The Virginia Circle Fair, With Racing, Trading, Auctioneering, Fruits and Prize Tobacco. Come

Midget, on his high, precarious box of Minnie's chariot, gave a loud 'hirrap,' flapped the lines, and brought the ponies in between the

white-pine upright board. As she looked, Lark saw a silver flash in the air, heard a faint ping and a dull soft reverberation. A knife had gone hrough the air and had struck the pine board, burying its tip deep in he wood a quarter inch from the noy's statue-like arm. The crowd watched, breathless, and Minnie called to Midget to pull up, for God's good love, because his was something! Fast as flying pirds, the bright-bladed knives came, sutlining the boy, making the soft ilk of his blouse shiver and flutter, pinning a lock of his black hair to he board, piercing the wood so near nis pulsing throat that a long sigh vent up from the crowd.

Lark said. "It's Chal, Galt." Galt nodded. When the perform-nce was over they rode to the roup. A white-haired woman was utting away the knives. She was hal's mother and Dosta's. She nodled briefly when Lark spoke to her, hanked her for her help that dreadul night. Then she went into her ed tent, fastening the flap behind ier. Chal and Ginko were going hrough the crowd with tambourines, segging money, boasting of the preath - taking skill of "Mother Egypt.

gent friends who'll spot you for a race or two. But keep your eye on

your hoss-flesh, on account these boys is like to sell 'em off when your backs is turned!"

Minnie shouted greetings to the

Schwassel-box man, a gaunt sharp-

faced fellow, sitting on a wagon

tree mending the costumes of his

Punch and Judy players. She yelled

at two cronies who were stirring a

pot of Bubble and Squeak. She

made a lewd remark or so to the

snake charmer, and greeted the auc-

People were gathered near an en-

campment of gipsies in the creek ravine, below the bumble-puppy game. Lark glanced toward them and

pulled up Dosta. A boy's figure, in

soft white silk blouse and velvet

trunks, stood silhouetted against a

tioneer with a mighty hug and kiss.

Ginko was pleased to see Lark and Gait. "I told you, Colombo, that some day I would ask a favor of He grinned at Lark. "The mayor wishes our band to leave Norfolk, why, God knows. You can get us permission to stay and make money by asking your great and powerful friend, David North, to

speak to this stupid mayor." Lark's pulse began to quicken. She said, "Very well. I will see him, Ginko. . . I should like, too, to re-turn this mare to Mother Egypt."

Ginko shook his head. "She feels the black mare bewitched her daughter. She is a fool but she throws her knife well, no?"

couldn't find me, maybe I've been unfair to him. Maybe I ought to go.

"Take your two nags," Minnie eral men inside. One of them was standing up, coming toward her, into the sunshine. . . . David.

He was beside her, taking her two hands, his face thin and tired and eager. He said, "Lark-where under heaven have you been?"

She told him the things that had happened. He frowned when she mentioned living at Minnie's toil-gate house. He said, "You could have told me, Lark. You could have stayed at Mara Hastings' till I came. I don't feel that Minnie is-a suitable friend for a young and tender female. I-Lark, I am deeply troubled about you.

Lark said, "I've been with more unsuitable people than Minnie. After the Vurneys and—and Dr. Matson, she's wonderful. . . And I couldn't have stayed at Mistress Hastings', David. I am sorry."

"I will come to you, Lark," David said firmly, "as soon as I am free to. My case against Matson will have to be settled, of course. It is of great importance. But I do not want to neglect you, Lark. You are sweet and brave, if a little impulsive. But do not think I have forgotten you, because I have not. I have worried greatly about you. If you would

only come back to Mara's-"
"David," Lark said. "Davidyou're so different. . . I keep seeing you in that gipsy drass, your hair wild, your life in danger, and now-now-David, I hardly know you. I don't know you-at all.'

David looked worried. He said patiently, "Of course you know me, Lark. I joined the gipsies because had to, to catch Matson."

"To make money for your com-pany . . . But, David-" "It was my job to catch him," David said reasonably. "Of course I was troubled over you, Lark. 1 must reward Galt suitably for bringing you safely to Norfolk. But if I hadn't got my evidence when I

"Of sourse," Lark said. "You had to get it. . . . But, I don't believe I would offer Galt anything, if I

were you, David. It might-"
Someone called David from the Riske cubicle. He excused himself. He would see Lark later, he said. Lark walked to the track, the weather-beaten stands. Galt was entering Red Raskall in a race. A tug of excitement caught at Lark, a sudden wish to ride the horse in the race, to dash into the wind, to gallop, gallop. She touched Galt's hand. She said, "Could we-"

"Two pound entry," Galt said. "I paid it. . . . Lark, I want you to ride Red Raskall. Will you?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

PLOT ON HITLER

Those whose business it is to study the intricate problem of German politics have now come to the conclusion that if it hadn't been for the July 20 putsch against Hitler, we might have been saved six months or so of fighting.

The attempt on Hitler's life gave him the excuse to clean out every military man not in sympathy with the war, and his military leaders since then have lacked the courage to suggest an armistice - even though they knew the war was hope-

Here is the inside story of what happened.

The Hitler plot had been eleverly arranged by the British. They had been working for months with a small secret segment of anti-Hitler officers inside the German army. Actually, their pipelines into Germany had been laid even before the war started. Weeks and weeks of the most minute planning

had gone into the plot.

However, as in anything as dangerous as an attempt to assassinate the world's chief madman, something went wrong at the last minute. A high-up German officer on the general staff. man officer on the general staff had agreed to place a briefcase containing a time-bomb alongside Hitler's chair during

a meeting of the general staff. He did so. But either Hitler moved away or else did not sit where expected. At any rate when the bomb went off, it killed several officers, but Hitler was only wounded in the hand by a bomb fragment.

That incident, however, touched off the bloodiest blood purge in history. Neutral sources estimate that 100,000 German officers and other high-up officials suspected of anti-Hitler bias were killed. Any German leader who had grown cool regarding the war or was slightly critical of Hitler was included.

In the last war, it was the German general staff who demanded of the Kaiser that he sue for peace as early as September 29, 1918. The German civilian government resisted. In this war it was expected that the professional military caste would see the futility of further fighting and also sue for peace after the Normandy invasion last June.

But as a result of the July purge the military leaders who survived dared not brave Hitler's wrath.

POSTWAR CONSCRIPTION Although no final decision has been made by FDR personally, Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson and several other White House advisers are urging him to press for immediate congressional action on a postwar compulsory military

training law covering all men 18

Patterson and some of the army brass hats want Roosevelt to jam the conscription bill through congress before the war is over. They are using the line with FDR that passage of a peacetime conscription bill by congress now will be further evidence to the United Nations that this country will maintain a sizable military force to help keep the

Congressional leaders so far are against immediate consideration, feel they'll have their hands full in the next few months getting more urgent postwar measures through capitol hill, such as jobs, without starting up a terrific controversy over conscription

Note: The White House is be-ing deluged with mail against postwar conscription. Most of the public seems to be against

CAPITAL CHAFF

The German people have been ordered to kill all chickens in order to save feed.

 ■ A secret report has been circulated among top WPB officials showing that, as of February 1, the manpower cituation was excellent, Manpower Commissioner McNutt has told the senate military affairs committee privately the same thing. . , Senator Chandler of Kentucky quoting Vice Chairman William Batt of the WPB "That we have already

out-produced our enemies and our Allies. 

and a close friend of Wendell L. Willkie, never had met his son, Philip Willkie, until his recent trip to London where Lieutenant Willkie was stationed. A few days later La Follette bumped into Philip accidentally in New York, and a few days after that Willkie arrived in Washington and was a guest at La Follette's home.

I The Norwegian embassy has protested to Louis B. Mayer against Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's plan to screen "Victoria," by novelist Knut Hansun, who turned quisling. The Norwegians don't want any book by any quisling featured in Hollywood. Three weeks have now passed and the Norwegian embassy is wondering why Louis B. Mayer has not

I The California Veterans of Foreign Wars have requested Roosevelt to drop deportation proceedings against west coast labor leader Harry Bridges.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Togs for Brother-Sister Wear This for Sports or Street



OR that pair of cherubs, gay little outfits with a nautical air. Brother's outfit is just like a real sailor's, and sister's swinging skirt buttons on the pert middy blouse. The dickey and collar on each can be white or monotone.

Pattern No. 1305 is designed for sizes 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 and 6 years. Size 2. boy's suit. short sleeves, requires 2% yards of 39-inch material; giri's dress, short sleeves, 214 yards; 12 yard to face callar and dickey in contrasting material; 4% yards braid to trim.

For Play or Street

AN IDEAL warm weather ensemble - the sunback dress will help you acquire a nice tan. For street wear, toss on the trim bolero edged in ric rac to match the dress. If you like, make the dress in a bold flower print and



have the bolero in a plain harmonizing shade.

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, dress. requires 3 yards of 39-inch ma-terial; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards rie rae for

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of

bend your erder to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Address

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city? Are you tired of being told "Wait a little, you can have it

maybe next month or in six months or next year"? THEN STOP WAITING-you can have electricity now.

## SAVE 1752 HOURS OF FARM LABOR A YEAR!

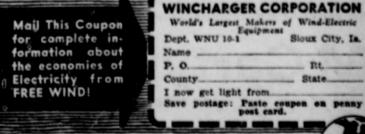
You can have economical electricity now-electricity that can save you up to 1752 hours of farm labor every year on 5 simple tasks alone . . . And, you can have it now while you need it most-during the severe shortage of farm labor.

## Electric Power from the FREE WIND!

Don't wait longer. Let electric power from the free wind—the world's cheapest and most abundant motive power—take over those drudgerous farm tasks, giving you a new ease—a more satisfactory way of farm living.

## **INVESTIGATE NOW!**

Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain from the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.



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The Home of Fine Chili, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders, Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs.

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

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If it's made of rubber we'll fix lt. | Bill Allison

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To advances in supplies and taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a

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Insurance

For the Best Fire

B. M. Haymes

## O'Donnell Index-Press

Ossian G. Smith, Jr. Publishe, Entered as second class matter a the post office in O'Donnell, Texas. under Act of March 3, 1879.

WARNS OF EPIDEMICS

In speaking about epidemics, Dr. eo. W. Cox. State Health officer. holders, and others would report the ase immediately to the local health officer, many epidemics could be pre ento4 or greatly curtailed.

The control of preventable disase depends upon the perfect reporting of all cases. It is necessary to ere cases occur before the proper steps for the control of these cases with one case and the doctors engaged in protecting the public health are interested in locating this first case to prevent its spread to others.

Some of the contagious diseases are quarantinable. This is done not punish the persons involved for having the disease but to protect the well. The quarantine sign is not a disgrace but a badge of good citizen ship as it shows what household is trying to protect others from contracting a contagious disease.

A Jan batttleflag, a trophy of the

A Ft. Worth motorist fined \$25 in Honorable District Court of Lynn city court told the judge: "That's County, at the Court House in Tahtoo high, that's above the ceiling. I'm going to call O.P.A." He did. The fine remained the same.

## W. M. Harris

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**Auto and Tractor Repairing** 

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Flats Fixed

Fan Belts

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SOLDIER WRITES OF THE VALUE OF PRAYER

Dear Mrs. Veach, I received a very encouraging letter from you last week and I want to thank you and express my appreciation for there is not enough the thoughtfulness of you people to- France, either. ward us soldiers. It is a real encouragement to know you people are in- about our side of it. Each terested in us and praying for us fore we start off on a con daily. We have heard of, and seen, sion, we are assembled in so many people recently that are so room and there we have praye selfish and think only of themselves by the chaplin for God to go wit that we certainly appreciate the into combat and bring us out

thought for us. I can assure you that the prayers of you people are doing more to from Arthur Gilbreath of Seag win victory in this war than men to his friend. Mrs. Veach of O and equipment. I could not be con- nell.) vinced for several weeks after arrivinformation as to when and ing in Europe that America is the most religious nation, but now i am sure of that truth. Surely that is one covery, Texa sdid not have an of reason we are winning.

Not long ago I spent a tour of duty in France just behind the front lines. I saw where the Germans had relation to the population. set up a battery of heavy guns espec- took first place in Texas for its ially to blast a church. A Frenchman ty record and 4th place in the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: D. B. Bigham, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at o before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after expiration of 42 days battle for Guam. was presented to from the date of issuance of this Gov. Coke Stevenson by a Major in the Marines. 14th day of May. A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the oka, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of March 1945. The file number of said suit being no. 1622. The names of the parties in said suit are: Katie Mae King Bigham as plaintiff, and D. B. Bigham as defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: that plaintiff and defendant were married on the 1st day of February, 1936, and seperated on or about the 15th day of February 1943, that plaintiff has lived Lynn County. Texas for more than one year, that defendant, within a-

out one year of their said marriage ommenced a course of cruel, harsh, and tyrannical conduct towards plaintiff, that he was guilty of excesses cruel treatment and outrages towards plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, that there were children born as issue of said marriage, that he cursed and abused her, Plaintiff prays for a divorce and for WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY such other and further relief as the court shall deem proper to grant. If this Citation is not served within 90 days thereafter the date of its suance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 27th day March A. D., 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Tahoka. Texas, this the 27th day of March A. D., 1945, W. S.

told me that they had don of about my age told me that was no such thing as religion in German Army and, take it

Christian people who are giving ly. Somehow, I have faith in some of their time in prayer and prayers, too. Sincerely Arthur breath

(Ed. note: The above lette

Texas has 251 Red Cross cha For nearly 200 years after it

On the basis of traffic deat

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and egg production. The War Food Administration now asks for four billion, 350 million dozen eggs in 1945, also 140 million more broilers raised than the average pre-war years.

I COST NO RED RATION POINTS

Taylor, Clerk, District Court, Lynn County, Texas.

in & Weeks I will b

First Class meat, rich in Vitamin and protein



FOR BROILERS, WE HAVE -WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, AUSTRIA WHITE: POR LAYERS, WE HAVE — Tom Barron Strain English White Leghorns BROODERS - Electric, Butane and Oil

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horses f

lesire, th had know Thank Good purs tie yelle well. Bi bets 1 was off rd, taking y, shrillin rk stood were b A blac

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stallion ering cros k horse, d to hin ied now, "Five , the cre

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ark told him hed nearer Then I mu



that matters to him. It's funny how

long it has taken me to realize that.

It explains why Mara is more im-

portant to him than I am. He be-

longs to her and not to me. Per-

haps it's because he hasn't any need of me. There isn't anything I could

do to help him. I haven't anything

to give him and he hasn't anything

to give me, and without any giving

and taking there can't be any love.

David made a complacent little

bow and took his seat amid a hum

of approval. The president of his

company leaned over and patted

him on the back with a muttered

Mara's eyes never left the judge's

stern face as he recapitulated the

argument and gave the jury their

Now, as Matson rose to defend himself, he side-stepped very neatly

the questions which David's lawyer propounded to him. His mind was

as quick and clever as his rapier.

So persuasive he was, and so logical

in his defense, that for a while the

The facts and figures which David

had quoted with such clarity were

juggled and distorted so rapidly that

f Lark had not known the man to

be a liar and a criminal she would

almost have believed him innocent.

that Mara was frowning and biting her lips nervously. The judge's face was inscrutable. The jurors, coun-try men, most of them, looked be-

Lark saw, when she glanced back,

word of approbation.

crowd was with him.

instructions.

rom England to America, Lark Shanship goes down. She is saved by Withe, a bound servant, but made ser at the inn to which he takes She escapes and is found by her d as a gipsy to get a line on Dr. a slave pirate. Lark and Galt nto the hands of Dr. Matson, but e at night, and after weeks of hardarrive in Norfolk, where Lark exs to meet David. They stop at Mara ngs' home and Lark is shocked to m that Mara expects to marry David. soon leave Mara's home and head horses for Greatways, where they cross Minnie, a circus woman.

#### CHAPTER XVIII

But I thought you-" she paused. that feel of desperate pushdesire, that pre-race excitement ad known years ago, a lifetime "All right . . . I will,

Good purse to the winner!" The kie yelled. "Money, money, key . . Here's a beastie'll pay ell. Big race o' the day, an' bets now. Money, money,

was off through the gathering and, taking bets, touting the new , shrilling, begging, fawning. . . k stood there, cold and eager. were bringing the other en-A black gelding, sturdy and a vicious eye. A sorrel, two and then a gray horse, a long stallion with big sharp-pointed The young man riding him ed so much like Plascutt Dawes Lark wasn't surprised to hear bookies call him, "Master Plas-

rustle swept the stands and the ring crowds. Thunder Boy, the horse, the horse that won a tion and a fortune for his own-Thunder Boy. The bets all ed to him. The bookies were d now, money was pushed at "Five on Thunder Boy" on Thunder Boy" . . . "My loard an' mule yonder, on

drums were beating, "Bring our horses." The wire was the crowd was waiting. Lark the out position for Red Ras-Her father had said it was a position for a powerful horse, he didn't get cut off and ed in the ruck. She felt curiralm and ready, violently alive She saw the handkerhigh in the air, saw it fall, the shot, and then she was on the Raskall's neck, cutfor the angle, pushing him be-the field in a leap and a bid for ide as he took the turn.

dio

ks of

crowd sighed, shouted as he , a clean diagonal ahead of d, a perfect taking of the indangerous and thrilling piece ng skill and powerful horseion of the crowd, set herself ge the pace of the field that caught them now, listening to hoofs, feeling Red Raskall setan even stride, easing her ght to a balance that met his

the time the third mile was in it was clear to the riders and stands that the race was en Thunder Boy and Red Ras-The field dropped behind them he half turn, and then Thunder began a drive to win. Lark lized that young Plascutt Dawes a fine rider, light and knowing. by and experienced. He pushed big gray into the turn at breakpace, and Lark followed, clinggripping with her knees, easing rd, moving with her horse, urghim, touching him sharply with switch she had cut from the bush the starting wire. He sprang ward mightily, gathered his legs ters except getting ahead in the world and having his own way. The values which he holds dear are worthless to me. He is more like another jump, laying himself then, pushing the track behind straining to overtake the gray. ing and slowly gaining and ing the Dawes horse a few yards of split seconds, bringing the ut of the crowd out in crushing e, in wild and delirious delight, urprise and triumph and love of re and spirited winner.

ple rushed at Lark, lightly lifther down, shook her hand, ad-red the Raskall. The bookie hed money into her hands. Galt e to her, his eyes shining, his wet with perspiration, his hands ittle unsteady as he took hers. Lark, honey. .

oung Plascutt Dawes stiffly con-tulated her, and then David ked toward her, stern, rebuking. rk, how could you make a spec-e of yourself? Lark, come

hind David, Lark saw Matson ding close beside a town proctor, bably manacled to him. Lark ped to Matson and counted out pounds of her winning mon-"This is for Galt," she said. money Guit owes you, Dr.

accepted it, bowed gravely. He "You ride well."

elder Plascutt Dawes came rd the group. He bowed to s, said, "I thought I recognized Where did you get this horse?" irk told him. An interested group

hed nearer to hear.
Then I must attach him," Mr.
wes said stiffly. "He is a Terbe horse. I hold a lien to Ter-

raine's property. Is that clear?"

Mara had drawn David away. Matson was being led off by a depu-ty. The rest of the crowd looked on interestedly. Galt came to Lark's side. He said, "But the horse doesn't belong to Squire Terraine, Mr. Dawes. You see he's our horse.

We're going to keep him."

"I shall take the matter to court." Mr. Dawes' face was very red.

"Very well." Lark put her arm through Galt's. "But we're going to fight for him, Mr. Dawes. We're going to fight for our horse!"

Lark, sitting there in the upper room of the courthouse, was very conscious of the eyes that stared at her with such frank and open curiosity. Evidently the gossip about the ownership of the horse had spread well over the country-side, for every one, from the great plantation owners to the Norfolk wharfrats, seemed to be present.

The buzz of whispered comment and neighborly gossip was not hushed till, after a half hour's wait, Judge Tavner, pompous and dignified in his black gown and pow-dered wig, took his seat on the raised dais beneath a large oil painting depicting the heroic Chesapeake being fired upon by the British frig-ate, Leopard, in the year 1807.

In the fenced-off enclosure to the left of where Lark was sitting beside Galt, Matson's graceful, relaxed figure was a cynosure of many eyes. It had not been previously stated that his trial was to take place to-

"We're going to keep him."

day since, until the last minute,

there was some question as to wheth-

er or not all the witnesses could be

The crowd was, therefore, in a hol-

iday mood, feeling that they were getting the free show of a double

Lark's attention fastened itself on

David, who stood, sturdy and un-

ruffled, in the witness box. There

was an air of righteousness about

him which was almost smug. Study-ing him, Lark thought, why, that man is a stranger to me! He isn't

the David I have dreamed about

and loved since I was a little girl.

This is a man to whom nothing mat-

David had an answer, and an ade-

quate one, to every question that Matson's lawyer put to him. He was calm and cool and impersonal.

The lawyer was a clever fellow

and asked why, if the Cargoe Riske

Company had suspected Matson for several years, they had continued to do business with him? He inti-

mated that perhaps David, himself, had been corrupt enough to make a private penny by playing the two

Even then, David refused to al-

low his rancor to rise. He explained patiently that he had been working

on the case for many months, that he had followed Matson to England,

and that when he was unable to get

the proof he desired there, he had

disguised himself as a gipsy and

taken passage on the Runnymeade.

Galt leaned over to whisper to Lark, "David's doing fine." He said,

"See that man yonder?" He nodded

in the direction of a black-browed

individual whose bulging front was

spanned by a heavy gold watch chain. "He's the president of the

Cargoe Riske Company, I hear. See how pleased he looks that David's

making such a good case for them. It'll be decided in their favor without

Lark thought, how generous Galt is.

He's as pleased over David's good fortune as if it were his own. David,

himself, wouldn't feel that way if their cases were reversed. Actually, David doesn't ever think about any-body but himself. Success is all

sides one against the other.

Bethel than he is like Jaggers.

summoned at this time.

wildered. For a moment Lark considered the possibility of David's losing this case. It was unthinkable. Why, it would mean a whole year's work gone for nothing. The blow to his pride would be irreparable. But it couldn't happen. David was

the sort of man who had success written all over him. Lark could see that he was confident and assured even now, as he followed Matson's finagling with close attention, watching its effect on the jurymen.

When Matson made some particularly outrageous statement, David rose to his feet and refuted it with a list of facts and figures on this latest slave-trading expedition which he had copied from the log.

Minnie, who was beyond Galt, leaned over to Lark and said loudly enough for all the people around them to hear, "David North do make a good showing. He knows his on-ions an' p. s'em without a tear in his eye. The pirate's guilty as hell and the jury's going to find him so. David's a fine, sound man. 'Minds me of a black bull I once had. . . ."

At this moment Judge Tayner rapped sharply for silence, and the sergeant-at-arms touched Minnie re-provingly on the shoulder with his

The verdict was only a matter of few moments' time. charged." The foreman of the jury read from the folded slip of paper. The punishment was fixed as one year in jail and damages of ten thousand pounds, payable to the Car-goe Riske Company.

Dr. Matson's eyelids never flickered. His lips curled disdainfully as he gravely inclined his head.

Lark saw the triumph on Mara's face and on David's. As the crowd rose from its seats to adjourn to the yard for the hour's luncheon recess which Judge Tayner had appointed, she made a move to get to David to congratulate him, but he did not glance in her direction as he led Mara from the court room and down the steps. Out of the near-by window, Lark could see him unhitching his buggy from the fence rail and helping Mara into it.

Galt said, "Shall we go outside for some lunch, Lark? It's stuffy in

here." Galt led Lark toward the door. Behind them they could hear Minnie's loud voice asking the farmer's advice about putting the Raskall at stud. She didn't think five guineas would be too high a fee to ask, she said. The farmer gave considered advice as Plascutt, who was pushing toward the door, overheard the question and purpled with rage. He turned back to say truculently, "You're wasting your breath, discussing the breeding of my horse, Lancer. By evening he'll be stabled at Dawes Ferry. When the proper time comes I, myself, will attend to his breeding."

Angrily, Plascutt pushed past them and bowed obsequiously to Madame Farrington who cold-shouldered him and stared haughtily through her lorgnettes at a spot

several inches above his head. Lark and Galt exchanged amused glances. "Minnie was talking to me yesterday about the old lady," Lark told Galt. "She always stops to chat at the toll-gate as she goes by and knows more about horses than most of the men in the country-side. She was a famous rider when she was young, Minnie says, and still has a fine stable of racers,"

"Look at her now," Galt said, "she's got one of the farm babies in her arms and is evidently giving the mother plenty of advice on its rearing."

Lark watched the friendly old lady with interest and nodded and smiled

in response to her greeting.
"Matson's watching you," Galt
whispered. "He's coming over te whispered. "
speak to us."



### Homemade Electric Pig Brooder of Value

Simple to Construct And Easy to Operate

THE electric pig brooder is fast becoming popular and profitable on farms where pigs are farrowed in late winter or early spring. The brooder prevents chilling and keeps sows from lying on pigs-the common causes of losses.

Death losses of early spring pigs were reduced from 34.3 to 16.9 per

### ELECTRIC BROODER SAVES PIGS



Indiana tests. Electric brooders saved an average of 11/2 more pigs per litter.

An electric pig brooder is inexpensive and easy to make. On many a farm there are enough pieces of lumber to make one or more brooders. The sketch shows how to make an electric brooder to put in one

corner of the farrowing pen.

For the first few days use a 150watt lamp if the weather is extremely cold. At the end of a week, a 60-watt bulb may supply enough heat. When pigs are 10 days or two weeks old, heat can be discontinued.

It is important to use a rubbercovered shop extension cord com-plete with rubber-covered socket. Standard brass shell sockets are not suited to this type of use. It is also important to protect the brooder with a plank nailed across the corner, so a nervous sow cannot destroy it.

#### Spray Cattle to Kill

Destructive Grubs Cattle grubs which are responsible for \$100,000,000 annual loss in meat, milk and leather in the U. S., can be controlled by spraying cattle



Power Spray Used.

backs with insecticide under pres-

When the insecticide is sprayed into the grub holes, the grubs fall out and are killed by the insecticide before they can fall off and reproduce heel flies which in turn attack cattle, laying eggs which turn into grubs.

## U. S. Farm Leaders

## ARBOR DAY FATHER

J. Sterling Morton, while governor of Nebraska, due to his passion for tree planting, founded Arbor day. When Cleveland returned to the presidency in 1892, he appointed Morton secretary



Sterling Morton was born in New York and enjoyed the distinction of having been expelled from the University of Michigan for his independence. He had located in Nebraska City.

where he entered

of agriculture. J.

politics and became editor of the Nebraska City News.

While secretary of agriculture, he reorganized the division of statistics and set up the division of agrostology to study forage plants. He established the division of publications, the office of road inquiry and organized a dairy division.

Arbor day is held in Nebraska on April 22, the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, "the Father of Arbor Day."

## **DDT Unavailable Now**

Although DDT, the new marvel insecticide, has proved effective in preventing damage to fruits, cab-bage, potato and other crops, it probably will be released for house-hold and barn use long before it is available for crop spraying.

New experimental work indicates that it is effective when used with certain paints for fly control in barns, houses and other buildings. The available date for general use is uncertain

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Pretty House Frock

VOU'll look pretty and very

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miss. She'll be sure to like the swinging skirt and the bodice lacing on the dress. The little hat is easy to make-it opens out flat to launder.

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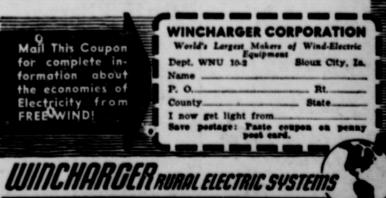
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'Seriously, Chuck, we may not get new cars until 2 or 3 years after V-Day!"



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## The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 6 FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

Billy Schooler was born in O'Donnell on Aovember 4, 1927. His par- two sisters also in grade school. ents are Mr and Mrs. B. M. Haymes. Billy will have 16 credits when he graduates and he plans to go to

Billy's favorites are: teacher: Mr Johnson; Flower: Carnation; sub-ject: Geometery; Color: White; Song: "Star Dust"; Slang: Movie star: Lou Costello; Movie actress: Lana Turner; Boy friend: G. W Joe, Hubert; Hobby: Collecting picures; nickname: "Tony"

Bill has one sister in California; oneb rother in the Navy, and one brother in the Sea Bees in Hawaii.

Doris Barton was born at Knox City August 7, 1928. Her parents are Mr and Mrs. T. B. Barton of the the Wells Community. Doris will have 17 credits when she graduates and she plans to go to college.

Doris favorites are: Teacher: Mrs. Billingsly; subject: bookkeeping; flower: roses: girl friend: Bobbye color: white; song: "You Sunday night??? Always Hurt The One You Love' Movie Actor: Bing Crosby; Movie Phoenix, Arizona coming to see her? Actress: Dorothy Lamour: 'Dang"; "Jelly" hobby: Kodaking; nick-Doris has one brother in grade

C. L. Tomlinson, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson. Sr. He was born August 7, 1927 at C' Donnell. C. L. will have 17 credits We believe Doyle must be sweet when he graduates and he plans to on Peggy Sue, cause they were sen join the Navy.

C. L. 's favorites are: Teacher: Mr Johnson: flower: Orchid; Navy Blue; song: "Anchors Aweigh Slang: "Dad Blow"; Movie Actor: Van Johnson: Movie Actress: Betty Grable; Girl friend: LaVerne Garnett; hobby: Athletics; nickname: "Cotton"

C. L. has one sister in Jacksonville, Fiorida.

Eva Fay Williams is the daughter way to Tahoka of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Story. She was Sunday afternoon born at Rockdale on March 13, 1928 and has attended Lott and O'Donnell Schools. She will have 16 credits and plans to te a housewife. Eva Faye was married to Buddy Williams March 10th, 1945

Eva Faye's favorites are: Teacher: Looby: Subject: Public Speaking Roses: Girl iend: Pauline CcMillian; Color: Blue: Song: "I'll Didn't get lost did you Bob?

Hobby: Collecting photos .. Eva Fay has one brother in grade school and

We hope you will read our advertisement in this week's Index and also next week. Many of our friends Seniors To Present in business here and in Tahoka have made a great deal of whatever success we may have possible. We trust you will remember them when you are in need of their services.

#### QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

Where do Mutt and Doris stay? Does Mary Beth still love Ken ? Who does Johnnie Etter like Who is Wanda Jean going to the

class party with?? Why can't Charles Cathey get him Where is Jeanie's boy friend from

Lamesa lately? ??? ??? Why does Wanda Williams keep Charles Shumake cornered in the upper hall???

What was wrong with Bob Clark Is Ouida Isaac's boy friend from

## This 'N That

Who was that Mary Beth Mickey were with Sunday night? IT couldn't have been Hal and Bill Barns??

We believe Doyle must be sweet together Saturday night as well as Friday night??

Say, that ring Lovena came back with from California seems to have made her quite happy!

Wasn't Carl Barton with Bobbye Webb at the Banquet ?? Un Huh' Billie Frank seemed happy over Dan being home and why not? That is a "hunk" of man.

Were Yvonne and G. W. on Wasn't Mary Lois with K. V. Sun

day night?? Trudy is so happy. Could it be because her soldier is coming home. Joy Kirby sure likes to skate. Could it be because of one of the

boys that works down there?? Weren't Bob and Dorothy a little late getting to the banquet Friday.

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I have resumed ownership of my Drug Store, formerly known as O'Donnell Drug Store.

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As in the past, all prescriptions will receive my personal attention and will be filled with fresh and potent drugs.

Marshall Whitsett

# Whitsett Drug Store

'Nothing But The Best'

Be True While You're Gone"; Movie Actress Lamesa, he usually spends most of Sonjie Henie; Slang: "Aw, heck; hi stime here while home from TMI. Could it be because of Wymia Jean? | are so. Why wasn't C. L. at the banquet Friday night? He couldn't have gone to Lubbock to see La Verne??

## Play April 13

About twelve months ago the Junor Class of 1944 presented "Hook, Line and Sinker' for their annual play. This yyear that same successful class is presenting another hit play. ome of the cast from last year's play are now in service and away in school. However, we do have many of our good actors back for this year. Rehearsals have begun and are proggressing nicely. According to the director the play will be in good shape by next week.

The play this year is stronger production by far than last year's play. Jay Tobias has written into "Hobgoblin House" one of the most realistic plots and some of the most true- to life characterizations you will ever see. The plot is a mysery-comedy with the mystery deep enough to give you some good exercise in figuring out the villian and hero and with more than enough comedy to keep you holding your sides thruout the entire play.

Bud Ballew and Delores Thompson are doing a jam-up job with the negro characterizations. Doyle Lane is making a far better showing than one would dare expect from a high school actor in a very difficult character part. There are twelve parts in the play and it is very difficult to say that any one of the twelve is not

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

On Wednesday night, March 28th. our meeting came to a close with a large crowd present. This meeting was one of the best that has been held with the church here in a number of years. The membership was built up and encouraged spiritually. There were twenty responses to the invitations extended. Fifteen were baptized for the remission of their sins and five confessed carelessness and requested the prayers of church. Bro. Tabor did a wonderful job of bringing the plain gospel messages to those that came. We still believe that the pure gospel has power to convict and save people as

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# REX

### Theatre

**Evening Show** 

Box office closes 9:30 OPENS 7:15; STARTS 7:30

Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Apr. 7th Bob Crosby - Fay McKenzie

The Singing Sheriff

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. April 8-9 Ionald Colman - Mariene Dietrich

## Kismet

Also Fox News - Comedy

Tuesday, April 10th Robert Lowery - Phyllis Brooks in

> Dangerous Passage

Also "I won't Play"

Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 11 - 12 Carmen Miranda and Don Ameche in

> Greenwich Village

Paramount News - Comedy

Fri. nite Sat. Mat. Apr 13-14 Tex Ritter - Fuzzy Knight

## Arizona Trail

Also Zorrors Whip no. 4 CARTOON NEXT WEEK -THE FIGHTING LADY

did in the first century. When people believe and obey the gospel they will become just Christians, members son, minister, of the church the Lord purchased with His blood. It is our desire to help all to understand the will of the Lord. As we teach the New Testament we find no record of any church but the church of therefore that is what we are contending for. Study the scriptures, my friends, to see whether these things

> We are having good crowds at the meeting at Mesquite. Two have been restored thus far. If you live in the Mesquite community you are urged meetings. to attend this series of Bro. Rowen of Lamesa will preach for the Church in O'Donnell next

Lord's Day, Make your plans The word "Texas" is

from the Indian greeting "T which meant "Hello, Friend". the reference to Texas as "friendly".

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

## Announcement . . Successor To

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All you need do is to drop in at our store and sign our 'early bird" list to signify your desire to purch ified item when we get it. Then, when these things come in, we make them available to customers in the order their names appear on the list. Get this "priority" today. Drop in and sign up. That is all there is to it. NO MONEY DOWN. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY - JUST THE CHANCE TO

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Corner **Drug Store** 

21 Year

Vol. 22

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