The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Tade Territory--Unequalled By Any West T xas Weekly

O'Donnell Index-Press

21 Years A ooster For The O'Donnell Area

ed asks

work

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Apr. 20, 1945

The Country

ol. 22, No. 33

Editor

We hope to move into our new aple of Truth this Friday, if the Levelland were visiting with eather permits, and "Hoot" Giba can spare the time to move our mother, Mrs. G. C. Aten this week. use of type. When, and if, we get oved to our new Index home, our sh customers are invited to call us at the lower floor of ior play last Friday nite. mic building. We hope to have room - and room for expanon. It is our post-war dream mesa Friday.

w to a daily with morning and ning editions, a 35-page colored ic section (including 10 pages children of Lamesa visited his par-ents. Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis Sun-Dan Dunn) on Sunday, and ex-as on the hour when a stranger to town! Of course we don't day. ant these post-wars plans known itside of O'Donnell or Frank Hill

Helen and Mr and Mrs. Jesse Gel-Tahoka or Earl Williams of Lalispie and boys attended church at a will jump the gun on us. O'Donnell Saturday nite. O'Donnell was shocked last week

at the sudden passing of our bert Davis stated he was "someatest leader and most popular Franklin Delano Roosewhere in the Phillipines" and that ident. he was alright This is the first word Four times President of the Roosevelt ted States, Mr. ad Closed is the last mortal chap ed most outstanding Amerof the

es.

last Friday afternoon.

ed to be laugh rendering entertain

were served to twelve members.

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

Homer Simpson.

day.

a of all time. Whether we, as individuals of whether we, as individuals of the Mrs. Furlough and Judy are bonnell agreed largely with Mr. here from Boerne, too. They are sevelt — or disagreed — is of moment now. A President is and other relatives.

and he was the President us all, our Commander - in - T. E. L. Class Enjoys Social lief. As the Lubbock Avalance so thtly said "No American who does

sincerely regret his demise is as an American or as big a - as he should be."

We believe, and trust, that Pres int Harry S. Truman is an honand a sincere leader. an able nothing less than whole ted cooperation to our lef who, with all his evident abilhas a difficult job to fill.

O'Donnell observed various form mourning over the week end. ags were flown in town at half-aff and many stores closed from mourning over the week e to four Saturday afterno ring the hour of the funeral held Washington. Other firms observfive minutes of silent prayer.

One of ou rfavorites is this: A anger was badly mangled and led by a train. The funeral was id at the chapel of the funeral e and after the service the pasaskked if anyone had any rerks to make. A California visitor the town got up and said: "If no a has further remarks to make aat this departed one. I would like say a few words about California.

it would seem to our feeble way thinking that O'Fonnell needs a up or organization or pep squad me business it is "to say a few rds about O'Donnell", Give us an anization of Clive-wires' who's to might well be "A communi-Gain is An Individual's Gain."

Harmony News MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE DEATH IN ACTION OF PFC. JAMIS H. CURRY

MRS. JESSE LANE

way than we had hoped for.

Mr and Mrs. Deen Davis

Mr and Mrs. Fred Utecht and

We had a nice rain Saturday nite and is still cold (Monday) making The following letter was written to Mrs. Richie regarding the death of her son, Pfc. James H. Curry. us realize that spring is farther a-

My dear Mrs. Curry: Mrs. Pat Jackson and children of the form of a letter from their only Permit me to offer you my deepher son, Roy Elmo, Jr. stating that he est sympathy in the death of your was a prisoner of the German Army son, Pfc. James H. Curry, killed in He is, at the time of the letter. Wanda Raye Gleghorn of Lamesa action on Feb. 25, 1945, James was held captive at Stalag No. 4 at Mulspent the week end with Marcia a splendid boy and I know what a Delle Lane and attended the Sen- void this leaves in your life. Thou hberg, Germany. He was listed as missing by the War Department on he was with "K" company only a December 21st. Roy entered the army March 29th, 1944. He has a short time, he made many friends Mesdames I. M. Davis, Van D. and the officers and men asked me Isaacs and Jesse Lane were in Lasmall son, Bobby Roy. to express to you their condolences and regrets.

indeed good news to the commun-I wwas with the battalion at the ity and the news was generally known thruout town in a short time and can give you the details At that time we were part of the 1st Army in the drive toward the Rhine. Company "K" had the mistime. We rejoice with the Everetts the and friends in this welcomed news. Following is the letter received from Roy: (The Walker mention-ed in the letter is the son of F. M. Walker of Grassland. Chapman is sion of taking a town on a hill. which was a very important place. They started out after dark and suc reeded in fighting their way into

A letter received from Pvt. Al-James was in a house when a shell struck the building and he His comrades went to his side fell. there was nothing they could but do. Death was merciful in this last time. Hope you have not worit came instantly and he did not ried too much about me. I am in good health, getting plenty of sleep

Rudolph Furlough is home on He is buried in a United States furlough from the Merchant Marin-es. Mrs. Furlough and Judy are Military Cemetery in eastern Belgand doing nothing what-so-ever. They treat us extra well here althou ium. A Protestant Chaplain condit surprised me every week. Walker

May God comfort and console you and Chapman are also with me here in your sorrow. James died brave-ly that the world might be a hetter place for all mankind. I trust that even in your sorrow you can have a feeling of pride in a gallant son. May God grant that out of such sacrifices as this true and lasting peace may come to a suffering

ment. At the conclusion of the social hour lovely refreshment plates Mrs. Ray McCarty and children oof Ontario, Calif. are visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. Roy D. Smith Bill Hayes of Fort Ord. California is home on furtough. He and Mrs. Hayes are visiting his parents at Ballinger this week. Mr and Mrs. Leland Jones and

in a

The Wells lunch room workers and patrons canned beets and ap-ples on Monday. Liddell was selected as president Mrs. Dallas Vaughn was out Sun-

Local News Roy Everett Is A Prisoner of Germans

Jan. 3, 1945

big

the

hut

The presumed safety of Roy is

Dearest Folks. Hope this finds

Mother please send me a

opener. I might be home by

home on a 34 days leave. H tered service in July of 1943.

SAILOR HOME FROM CORPUS

FROM LANG FIELD, VA. -

SOLDIER FROM SAN ANTONIO

S-Sgt. Pete Evans of San Anton-

SAILOR HOME

this week.

here this week.

LAY SIDEWALK -

Sgt. Lester Vaughn of Ft. Riley. ansas is visiting home folks here Glad tidings were received Satur this week. day by the Roy Everett family in

soldier son of Jack Whigham visiting his folks here this week. regret we have no more inform tion available

FIELD SEEDS -- Good, bad and rse. SAUL'S FEED & SEED store

Mrs. J. W. Ritchie has rented her arm. A part is rent to Dink Ratliff be general in this area. and the other portion to Mr. Wyche

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Lindly and Mr and Mrs. Luther McMillian returned Sunday from a trip to South Tex

The Dorcus Class will meet at 3 o. m. on Friday at the home of Mrs W. Hancock.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Williams and Williams parents of Lamesa visted in East Texas last week. FIELD SEEDS - Good, bad and worse, SAUL'S FEED & SEED store

Mrs. Effie Bazer, Mrs. S. D. Jones and Mr and Mrs. C. E. Ray D. eft last Sunday for Rockport. Tex. Miss Ruby Lois Shook returned ast week from Cristoval.

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Blakemore and daughter and her husband, Cpl Jack Fletcher and wife, are visiting at Carlsbad Caverns this week.

please take a chance. You can send Miss Ruth Yandell recently partit thru the Red Cross. My new addicipated in a pagant depicting the ress and new serial number in on story of the Palo Duro Canyons which was presented by 175 student here. Please write to me often and I'll do so when possible. All my love, your son, Roy E. of the Physical Education Department of W. T. S. C. at Canyon. Ruth is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. Yandell of O'Donnell.

Seaman 2-c Walter Taylor of Oak M-Sgt. John D. Yarbrough is land. California is viisting his folks the I. J. Lathams this week. He is home visiting his folks this week. John was stationed at Pear, Har-bor at the time of the JJap sueak He enbombing attack.

> Billy Tune is employed byy the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co as a clerk and yard man.

io was in town visiting friends Tues day. He was oversea for about six Sgt. Rex Jackson of Bryan is visit months. His parents live at Lamesa ing his mother. Mrs. C. C. Jackson. About moving and selling -

Stewert Schooler, known far and Walter Berry of the U. S. N. and wide to his many friends as "Uncle Stewert" recently sold four of his rent houses here. Shorty Wilson purchased the home he is living in. O. G. Smith purchased the home new occupied by O. K. Schooler and from Corpus Christi is visiting his mother. Mrs. Minnie Cockerham now occupied by O. K. Schooler and Sgt. Garland Shepperd of Lang we understand Walter Teeter plans Field. Va. is visiting home folks to buy two houses from Mr. School-er. The O. K. Schoolers will live in the home now occupied by Mr. Suits who is moving his dairy to Tahoka On Wednesday afternoon of this

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

William Edward Singleton and

TTH WAR BOND DRIVE IS NOW OPEN IN O'DONNELL

O'Denne

the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

82 Per Year

The 7th War Loan drive is now officially in progress, according to a recent statement of J. L. Shoemaker. Jr. The qquota for the O'Donnell Indep. School Dist. is \$46.062. 50 with the quota for Lynn Co. set at \$335.000. The O'Donnell figure is for series E bonds. More announcements will be made next week.

According to Ben Moore the rain storm of early Sunday morning gave O'Donnell sixty-five hundreths inches of rain. The rai nseemed to

Read the United Clothing Drive ad on the back page and turn your clothing in to Mr. Johnson of the school. The waste paper drive is going fine. Tie or pack waste paper securely so it wont blow and leave at Ben Moore's east office.

FOR SALF: Gas Electrolux refrigerator, Living room suite, bed-room suite, 3 linoleum rugs, two rockers, drop leaf breakfast table, sewing machine, coffee table, lamp table, 3 mattresses, two pairs of new Simmons springs, Gas , range, like new, 2 gas heaters. First come first serve. O. K. SchoolerItp

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Thomas of San Bernadio, Cal. are visiting the J. T. Middleton, Sr. family. They plan to make their home on the Plains.

M rand Mrs. W. H. Miller visited at Quanah last week.

CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Charles Cathey entertained the Ace Hi Bridge Club in her home last Thursday nite. At the conclusion of the games high score was a-warded to Mrs. Mack C. Bradley, low went to Miss Beth Walters and bingo to Mrs. O. G. Smith. Delicious refreshments of shrimp salad, pick led melon, olives, crackers, pineapple ice, box cake and lemonade were served to Mesdames Jack Cath ey of Big Springs, Richard Looby, and the members.

NEW ASSOCIATE -

A. K. Williams and Charles Cathey announce a new associate their firm in the person of Jack Wigham. Mr. Whigham is a well known O'Donnell resident and for merly worked as office man for the Harvie Jordan gin.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

LAMESA'S NEWEST CAFE

Liddell's

Frank ** Irene ** Gwyn

FORMERLY MONTERREY CAFE We invite our O'Donnell friends

REX

his boy was cheerful as were the other veterans he saw. Mr. Gary hopes that Robert may be well

enough to come home weeks to visit.

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS

OFFICERS At the regular Tuesday meeting of the O'Donnell Rotary Club elect-ion of officers were held. Frank

Members of the T. E. L. Class met with Mrs. Clarance Gooding with Mrs. Levi Gray as Co-hostess Gooding world. Sincerely yours, Gerald A. Mrs. C. J. Beach brought the dev otional followed by prayer by Mrs. J. A. Edwards. The entire group took part in a sing-song which prov-Quinn, Chaplain group

ROPERT GARY IS IN TEMPLE

ARMY HOSPITAL

R. W. Gary recently returned from a visit with his son. Robret, who is a patient at the Army hospital at Temple. Mr. Gary stated that Robert lost his left foot and received other wounds when a Ger man shell fell in the fox that Robert and a pal were in. In escaping from the shell Robert lost his foot and we understand his friend lost both feet. The wounds were received at a location of heavy fighting near the Remigen bridgehead when the Yanks were crossing the RLine. Robert was penned down by enemy fire in the fox hole for six days in mud and rain. Mr. Cary said that

few

sons were over last week end visit-ing in the home of Mr and Mrs.

Miss Vonie Lee Simpsoon was dis nissed from the hospital last Sun-

the son of Bus Chapman of Oklathe town. homa City and is a pal of Roy's) everyone O. K. I have made quite a change since you heard from me

received from Albert since he sailsuffer.

ucted services at the cometery.

package and in it don't forget a can time a package can arrive

is to the town's gain each time stage a rodeo, a fat stock show. community home-coming or any ar community enterprise. If we

community ball team would be advertising and good recreat-now that summer is nearly here we have more leisure hours.

is get something to rolling ______ Mr and Mrs. B. N. Marcum, Mrs. htting? People are fun. Comm-htty projects are fun. It's fun to complish something together. Let Sunday morning.

We Pledge Ourselves

To - Improve, where possible, the Telephone Service now reteived by the People of O'Donnell.

TO - Give prompt attention to all kinds of repair work needed.

To - Increase the speed of all long distance calls, where pos-

To - Answer promptly all local calls.

TO - MAKE ALL CONNECTIONS QUICKLY

TO - Immediately Inspect all Telephones and other equipment a O'Donnell AND -

TO - MAKE ANY NECESSARY REPAIRS WHICH WILL IM-PROVE OUR SERVICE.

The O'Donnell **Telephone Co.**

Mr and Mrs Bill W Davis, Owners

"HELPING MAKE O'DONNELL A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE."

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Section of

day to spend the day before her return to Christoval.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Brewer and Shoemaker. Jr., as treasurer were son. James. returned Sunday from re-elected. Mr. Shoemaker has been tertiae our business and root for a customers, then it follows we build advertise the many advant-is that O'Donnell has to offer. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Marcum of Wr. and Mrs. B. N. Marcum of Solution of the year when N. E. Boothe re-signed as president to move to La-mesa. Directors elected were Bernie Wr. and Mrs. B. N. Marcum of

Odessa and Mrs. Alma Fowler of Davis. Snyder spent Saturday nite with A r the Homer Randolph family. were

A reel of films taken in Hawaii are cordially invited. were shown by a visitor from Tah-

oka. Among the commendable qualities of our local club is the fine meal that Mrs. Bob Golightly serves. It is an inspiration to eat such a dinner, and, as Mr. Shoemaker so aptly states, it is a strong talking point for the club. Miss Plorence Gary of Midland. Miss Jessie Gary of Odessa and

Judy Carrol King of Petty visited Marlin. with the R. W. Gary family over the week end.

CARD OF THANKS

ion to our friends for the many relatives. aging words that were spoken thru Roy Everett, Wanda Zell.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5 1.2 sections in west part of Dawson Co-unty. I section improved with 409 acres in cultivation. 4 1-2 sections of grass. Priced right for sale or for trade. Would sell or trade the grass land and keep the farm. See B. M. Haymes.

FOR SALE: One 1940 Long-wheel base Ford Truck, new grain bed. 8.25 tires. 95 horse power new Motor. See Kenneth Moore. 34p

Mr and Mrs. Burl Ford and sons. Mr and Mrs. Homera Rndolph and children and B. N. Marcum of Od-essa visited in the Alvis Newsom home at O'Donnell Sunday.

- COMMUNITY PLAY AT -

DRAW THURSDAY, APRIL 26th

- AT 8:45 P. M. -

Second Story Peggy

A Three Act Mystery Comedy ADMISSION 15c and 30c

Good Entertainment Between The

and Hervie Gardenhire as vice- pres ident. J. Mack Noble, secretary, Bob Golightly as Sgt.-at-arms. and J. L. a good many years ago.

week some of the 'spryest"

bers of the Methodist Church pitch-

ed in and laid a cement walk along the southside of the church yard.

MEETING OF CHURCHES -

The ladies of the Federated Glen P. Lee of Oklahoma attended churches of O'Donnell are meet together Monday, April 30th at the Nazarene Church. All ladies

BAPTIST CHURCH PARTY -

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. U entertained the R. A.'s. G. A.'s and the Sunbeams last Monday afternoon. Sandwiches, Cookies and cocoa were served to 33 members.

Mr and Mrs. John Earles have returned from a three weeks stay at

Carey Shook of Estancio, New Mexico is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Waldo McLaurin. Jr. spent We wis to express our appreciat- the week end in Mineral Wells with

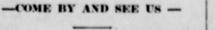
Mrs. W. C. Reavis spent the week the long hours of suspense. May end with her husband, Sgt. W. C. Cod Bless each of you. Mr and Mrs. Reavis who is in an army hospital in San Antonio.

> Miss Availiene Garner returned to Denton Friday after a visit with home folks.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Leidigh. who have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner. have returned to Virginia where he is station-ed in the Navy.

Mrs. Stansell Jones and children were visiting in the home of her parents here last week. Stansell is at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

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



WE ALWAYS CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND. - GROCERIES -

Goad's Food Market

WE BUY YOUR EGGS

Top prices guaranteed

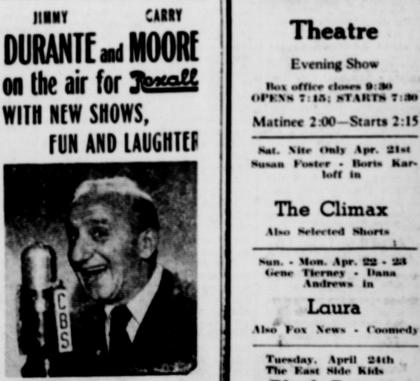
wife are visiting relatives here, to come by and visit with us whe William Edward has been in an Army hospital for several months they are in Lamesa and recently received a discharge.

medical Mrs. C. N. Hoffman and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. B. J. Boyd of Lov-ington. New Mexico were greeting friends in O'Donnell Sunday.

the funeral of their uncle. Dr.

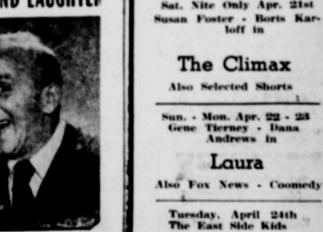
Singleton of Tahoka last week.

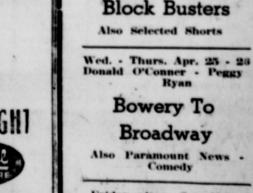




K. W. F. T. at 9 P. M.

orner





Friday nite - Sat. Mat. April 27 - 28 Johnny Mack Brown in

West of The Rio Grande

Also Zorro's Whip No. 6 CARTOON

Bis a Danie

ACts



Notes of a New York Newsboy: An exciting blog of a fine Ameri-"Eisenhower" (Winston) by F. can. T. Miller, contains this interesting paragraph: "General Eisenhower was aroused to outbursts of indignation at the subversive groups that were giving 'aid and comfort to the enemy' at a time of our nation's peril. Ike's scathing remarks would scorch this paper. He had no tolerance for the 'damned deaf, dumb and blind fools' who could not see what was sure to happen if we failed to heed the warnings. The Axis was out to conquer the world and enslave humanity.Naziism and Fascism must be crushed if human freedom was to be saved. . . . Eisenhower had become known as 'Alarmist Ike' because of his constant pre-dictions."

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Move over, Walter-and make room for Eisenhower!

The same tome also offers a delightful anecdote about General Eisenhower's mother. . . When-ever soldiers pass her home at Abilene, Kans., she proudly remarks to neighbors: "I have a son in the army, too!"

When he was given the Peabody award for "presenting outstanding radio humor over a period of 12 years," Fred Allen was introduced on the air this way: "Three great men of American humor," said the announcer, "-are Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Fred Allen!'

"Fine state humor is in," Allen adlibbed. "Two of them are dead and one is out of work!"

Stories about newspapermen are as arresting as the yarns they write. Horace Greeley inspired some of the best bits of newspaperman stuff. He was once parked in a hotel lobby reading his Tribune when a stranger informed him: "I never read that sheet. I feed it to my goats." . . . Greeley merely intoned : "If you continue reading other papers and feed your goats these Tribnes, one fine day you'll wake up and find that your goats know more than you do!"

When Joseph Pulitzer retired, he sent his staff a message which deserves to be framed in every news-Md. boy's office. The Pulitzer prize advice is now a part of the masthead of a St. Louis newspaper: "I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and others. public plunderers, never lack sympathy for the peor, always remain whether or not you can store up devoted to the public welfare, never sleep and energy for the ordeal be satisfied with merely printing the ahead. The doctor says it's nonnews." sense-that you can't store up sleep.

turned into a boys' vacation camp.

Happy to learn that a part of the

U. S. once again belongs to Ameri-

ca. . . . The legit stage takes bows

as a haven for intellectual issues.

Yet the season has produced only

one expert play on a serious theme:

the Times: We used to hear a great

deal about Nazi supermen-now we

hear more about American super-

Hoop-la isn't everything: A. J.

Cronin's "The Green Years" has

topped the fiction best-seller list long-

er than "Forever Amber," despite

The house foreign affairs committee

is now probing America's war crimi-

nal policies. We hope they will spot-

light the peculiar activities of the

problem. . . . Joseph Conrad once

to like-but everybody enoys it."...

UP dispatch states: "Rifle shots

were fired into the office of Mario

Berlinguer, high commissioner in

Rome for the punishment of Fascist

crimes. The official was wounded by

flying glass. Police believe the

shooting was an attempt to assassi-nate Signor Berlinguer."

Two soldiers and a sailor on

Broadway, reports Jan Murray,

were discussing their plans after

curfew time. The first serviceman

citing! Let's go to some restaurant

and watch the civilians eat!"

Our Sherlock Ho-Holmes Dept't: A

the latter's publicity barrage. .

. . . Trend of

"A Bell for Adano."

fortresses.

Awgwan!

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Marines Land on Okinawa Without Battle Casualties

Leathernecks Show Nervous Tension as Zero Hour Nears

By Ernie Pyle

OFF THE OKINAWA BEACHHEAD-(By navy radio) .- This is the last column before the invasion. It is written aboard a troop transport the evening before we storm onto Okinawa.

We are nervous. Anybody with any sense is nervous on the night before D-Day. You feel weak and you try to think of things, but your mind stubbornly drifts back to the awful image of tomorrow. It drags on your soul and you have nightmares.

But those fears do not mean any lack of confidence. We will take Okinawa. Nobody has any doubt about that. But we know we will have to pay for it. Some on this ship will not be alive 24 hours from now.

. . . We are in convoy. Many, many big ships are lined up in columns

with our warships escort on the outsides. We are an impressive sight-yet we are only one of many similar convoys We left from different many

been on our way many days. We are the biggest,

strongest force ever to sail in the Pacific. We are going into what we expect to be the biggest battle so far in the Pacific.

Our ship is an APA, or assault transport. The ship itself is a war veteran. She wears five stars on her service ribbon-Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern France. She wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Legion of Merit Silver Star. She has fared well on the other side. We hope her luck holds out in the Pacific.

We are carrying marines. Some of them are going into combat for the first time. Others are veterans from as far back as Guadalcanal. They are a rough, unshaven, competent bunch of Americans. I am landing with them. I feel I am in good hands.

. . .

I've shared a cabin with Marine Maj. Reed Taylor of Kensington, He is a Guadal vet and he jokingly belittles newcomers who weren't through "Green Hell." The major and I are sort of two of a stripe and we get along fine.

We have the nicest cabin either of us ever had at sea. And we've taken advantage of it by sleeping away almost the whole trip. We've slept day and night. So have many

There is a daily argument on ship

You wouldn't believe it. And we don't either. It just can't be true.

And yet it is true. The regiment of marines that I am with landed this morning on the beaches of Okinawa and were absolutely unopposed, which is indeed an odd experience for a marine.

Nobody among us had dreamed of such a thing. We all thought there would be slaughter on the beaches. There was some opposition to the right and to the left of us, but on our beach, nothing, absolutely nothing.

We don't expect this to continue of course. A marine doesn't fool himself like that. Certainly there will be hard fighting ahead and we all have our fingers crossed. But to get the firm foothold we have, with most of our men ashore and our supplies rolling in, is a gift for which we are grateful.

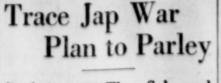
This is Easter Sunday morning. It is a beautiful one. One of the marines, after spending months in the tropics, remarked a while ago, This weather feels more like American weather than anything since I left home."

It is sunshiny and very warm. We had heard it would be cold and many of the boys wore heavy underwear. Now we are sweating and regretting. I wore two pairs of pants, but I am about to take off one of them.

Marines Equipped for Every Eventuality

We are dressed in green herringbone combat uniforms. Everybody made the trip in khaki and changed this morning aboard ship. The men left their old khaki lying on their bunks and they'll be collected by the navy, cleaned and used to clothe prisoners and our own casualties who have lost their clothes.

On our ship we were up at 4 a. m. We had done our final packing of gear last night. We brought ashore only what we could carry on our backs. When we put on our new green fatigues, one marine remarked, "The latest Easter styleherringb te twill



Back in 1930 They Schemed **To Block United States** With Submarines.

WASHINGTON .- As early as 1930 Japan spread a smokescreen of propaganda and diplomatic double talk which may have helped to disguise her intentions in Asia and the Pacific.

This is suggested by the release of state department papers relating to American foreign affairs in 1930, the year of the naval disarmament conference in London, according to the Associated Press.

The papers show the Japanese at this conference were seeking to get the prevailing naval ratio of 10-10-6 for America, Britain and Japan, set by the Washington naval treaty in 1922, revised to 10-10-7. Japanese naval experts told American naval attaches in Tokyo that if Japan had anything less than 7 to America's 10 in naval strength she would inevitably lose any war in which the two powers might become involved.

Quick Decision.

The theory they spread was that in the event of war, America would seek a quick decision, because a war of attrition would use up American merchant shipping and lose American carrying trade to rivals.

The American fleet, they theo-rized, would go immediately from Pearl Harbor to Manila if war should be declared, and, as a counter measure, the Japanese would intercept them with a large fleet of submarines operating from the Marshall and Caroline islands.

All this was reported at the time to the state department by William R. Castle Jr., then American ambassador in Tokyo.

He further reported that Masanao Hanihara, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, had called upon him with a story about how public opinion in Japan feared an American attack because it was believed American naval plans covered the possibility of war with Japan to compel Japanese acceptance of American ideas regarding China.

'Acting Under Instructions.' Hanihara told Castle that war with the United States would be the worst possible disaster for Japan, and Japan could never think of it. Castle informed the department that Hanihara was obviously acting under in-structions. He said he told Hanfhara that "our aims approximated the Japanese as both countries wanted only a China which was substantial-

ly and politically sound." Against this background, the events of the next 11 years stand The next year, 1931, Japan struck

in Manchuria, in a campaign of aggression against China which continues today.

Red Women Pilots Brilliant Fliers

Some of Their Exploits Are Almost Unbelievable.

WASHINGTON .- According to the Leatherneck, a marine magazine, Russian women are doing "brilliant" work as combat fliers. There is

one all-woman air regiment of night bomber pilots, the Leatherneck said. The magazine stated seven Russian women fighting pilots held the rating of ace, and that "some of the exploits of these girls are almost unbelievable."

Vera Lomako, 21, it was said, shot down her first Nazi plane a month before she had a baby, and her second two months after the infant was born.

Another, Capt. Nina Russakova, 28, was reported to be the wife of Major Dikolayev, and the two were said to be thought the "first husband and wife fighter team to fly in combat.'

The night bomber group, the Leatherneck said, was commanded by Lt. Col. Evdokia Bershonskaya, 31, and even the ground crews in the units are all women. These fliers reputedly made 10.538 sorties against 800 Nazi objectives during a Russian offensive, with 136 girls winning decorations for valor under fire.

The Leatherneck said that at the beginning of the war the Russians attempted to discourage women from combat flying, but that the girls wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

"These Russian girls are no amazons," the magazine said. "Pictures show them to look like a group of American girls of the same age. Many of them are married to pilots flying on different fronts and some are fighting to avenge husbands who have been killed in air battles. But many of them are flying in combat because they refused to take a back seat when war came.

Army's Slot Machines Work Only With Slugs

WASHINGTON .- The army now is going in for slot machines that work only with slugs.

At the Pentagon building they have coffee shops all over the place for the 30,000 or so people in the war department's big building. These coffee shops have cigarette vending machines. The machines became increasingly popular when cigarettes got short. A special slug about the size of a nickel was devised. It has two long slots in it. The cigarette machines were then "fixed" so that they will work only with a bona fide dime and one of these slugs.

The slugs are legitimate, however. They are sold over the coffee counters-and at these counters onlyfor five cents. You may buy only one at a time. At eight o'clock in ng. they sale, It assures the buyer of at least one pack a day. At seven at night, they go on sale again for those who work the late tricks.



TURN

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must have room to move about freely to get soap out.

Wipe up any food spilled on the stove at once with a dry cloth or paper toweling. Never use a damp cloth—it may ruin the porcelain finish. But if you let these spots dry on, they will be difficult to remove.

If venetian blinds are waxed when first installed or within a reasonable time thereafter, they can be kept clean more easily. The painted surfaces will be given an added protection and the life of the blind prolonged. Any furni-ture wax is suitable for this purpose.

Orange juice may be substi-tuted for lemon juice when making french dressing.



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flavor Maca gives.

love the wonderful, old-fashioned



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One of ton new (on its dispositio velt wit to His R FDR h several a to visitin their mo

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Among the strange sidelights of the war is the almost complete It's suppo ption. A brushoff most newspapers have given to the fighting in Burma. Reports of the battles in that sector cturer mo can are buried on inside pages or ignored. Many Americans will probn-age da young ably be surprised to learn that bitweeks ter fighting has taken place there, npany of thing we which has resulted in important Allied victories. . . . And the battles are continuing. . . . During the last luced to] year the amount of Japs killed in and they the Burma theatre equals the numice, "This resident, I ber eradicated in the Pacific! you many

Life on Ship Found Add Good News: One of the **Rather Dull En Route** Bund camps in New Jersey has been

Our trip has been fairly smooth and not many of the troops were seasick. Down in the holds the marines sleep on racks four tiers high. It isn't a nice way to travel. But I've never heard anybody complain. They come up on deck on nice days to sun and to rest and to wash clothes, or lie and read or play cards.

We don't have movies. The ship is darkened at sunset and after that there are only dim lights. The food is good. We get news every morning in a mimeographed paper and once or twice a day the ship's officers broadcast the latest news over the loudspeaker.

They've kept us informed daily of the progress of the Okinawa bornbardment that preceded our landing. Every little bit of good news state dep't boys dealing with that cheers us.

Meetings are held daily among the said: "Gossip is what no one claims officers to iron out last minute details of the landing. Day by day, the marine troops are fully briefed key wings and oranges. on what they are to do.

Everything we read about Okinawa stresses that the place is lousy with snakes. It's amazing the number of people who are afraid of snakes. Okinawa "snake-talk" crops into every conversation.

On the last day we changed our money into newly manufactured "invasion yen," drew two days K rations, took a last bath, and packed our kits before supper. We had a huge turkey dinner and, say, we have steak and eggs for breakfast.

"Fattening us up for the kill," said: "Gee, it's midnight. Let's have the boys laughingly say. some fun riding through the park in a hansom keb!"..."Naw," naw'd the second. "Let's call up Mabel and Jean!"..."Oh, nuts!" said the third. "Let's do something really ex-

At three o'clock on the last afternoon there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. It was the afternoon before Easter Sunday. A lot of us could not help but feel the tragic

. . .

My schedule for landing was an early one. I was ashore a short time after the first wave. Correspondents were forbidden to go before the fifth wave. I was on the seventh

I had dreaded the sight of the each littered with mangled bodies. My first look up and down the beach was a reluctant one. And then like a man in the movies who looks and looks away and then suddenly looks back unbelieving. I realized there were no bodies anywhere-and no wounded. What a wonderful feeling!

In fact our entire regiment came ashore with only two casualties. One was a marine who hurt his foot getting out of an amphibious truck. And the other was, of all things, a case of heat prostration!

And to fulfill the picnic atmosphere, listen to this-

Aboard ship we had turkey dinner last night. So this morning they fixed me up with a big sack of turkey wings, bread, oranges and apples. So instead of grabbing a hasty bite of K rations our first meal ashore, we sat and lunched on tur-. . .

There are low chalky cliffs on this island. In these cliffs are caves. In the caves are brick colored urns a couple of feet high. And in these urns are the ashes of many honorable ancestors.

Our bombardment had shattered many of these burial vaults. What our guns missed, the soldiers and marines took a precautionary look into by prying off the stone slabs at the entrances.

In front, looking out to sea, stands our mighty fleet with scores of little black lines extending to shore-our thousands and thousands of landing craft bringing more men and big guns and supplies.

And behind me, not two feet away,

'Extended Action Bill' Goes Into Effect

12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were changed to run from 11 till 1, and from 4:30 to 6:30, so that men on watch could trade off and dash in for a bite. The captain never left the bridge,

either to eat or sleep. When you came into your cabin, up with a "flash sheet" around it. eyes; and long gray That is a black rubberized sheet, to with a high gauntlet.

In 1941 the Japanese struck first in the Pacific and attempted to force a decision themselves by knocking out Pearl Harbor and capturing Manila quickly.

Their alleged plans about using submarine fleets to stop American naval advance through the Marshalls and Carolines did not materialize. One of the great mysteries of this war is the little Japanese submarine activity that has been reported.

100,000 Nazi Prisoners Will Be Brought to U.S.

WASHINGTON. - An additional 100,000 German war prisoners will be brought to this country to ease the labor shortage here and the burden of guarding them abroad. Their arrival will swell the total in the United States to more than 400,-000. A war department announcement said they will be used only fur essential work for which no civilian labor is available.

Cigarette Shortage Is

Recognized by Judge BIRMINGHAM .- Police Judge Ol-Iver B. Hall has accorded the cigarette shortage judicial recognition. He was resuming court after a recess when he noticed a witness with a just-lighted cigarette. He hastily called a second recess and said to the smoker:

"Go ahead and finish your smoke and then I'll call court to order again."

Foxhole Surprise on

Western Front Reported

HICKORY, N. C .- Dawn came on the Western front, Sgt. Robert Adams wrote his parents, and he tried to awaken his unknown foxhole companion.

Adams gave up and went to chow. When he returned he shouted again at his sleeping companion. This time the response was quick. It was-"Kamerad!"

Returning Veterans Assured of U.S. Jobs

in nontemporary government jobs formerly held by returning soldiers will be displaced so the veterans can have their places, if the old job exists, a civil service spokesman said. If old jobs no longer exist, returning veterans will be put back in jobs of like status and pay.

Plasma Needle Proves Its Worth, Saves Flier

A B-29 BASE, SAIPAN. - When an explosive shell from a Jap fighter blew up in the lap of Sgt. Romeo Rendina of Detroit, over Nagoya, it provided the final test as to whether unskilled crew members could use a new type of needle for administering plasma.

They could and did-and that's why Rendina is alive today. It was proof that the intrasternal needle method of adminstering plasma can be used successfully by airmen although their medical, ward is the crowded radio room of a shell-punctured B-29.

Medical men had believed that the intrasternal method could only be administered by a qualified doctor because a thrust with the needle in the wrong spot, or too deeply. might penetrate the heart or puncture a lung.

Hot Dog Hunger Cared for 485,000,000 Sent Over

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Up to December 5, the war department has disclosed, the army transportation corps delivered 485,000,000 "hot dogs" to troops in France, the Lowlands and Germany.

The frankfurters were included in 78,794 tons of perishable foods shipped to the front. Among other items were 467,000 turkeys, 2,500,000 chickens and 4,906 tons of butter.

A miniature ice cream factory, capable of operating in a 120 degree temperature, has been developed by the army to supply ice cream to troops in the tropics. The machine weighs only 1,200 pounds and can be transported by truck or plane. It is equipped with a 21/2 gallon freezer that produces ice cream in 7 to 14 minutes and with storage cabinets of 40 gallons capacity.

One Smith and Only One Jap; So Why Wake Him

WITH THE MARINES. - Cpl. Dean Smith of Wellesville, N. Y., was deep in a heavy sleep in a foxhole when roused by a noise. He saw his buddy, Ray Smith of Whitesville, N. Y., get to his knees with a knife in his hand and a dead Jap at his feet. "Hey," Corporal Smith demanded, "why didn't you wake me up?" The other Smith shrugged. "Aw, there was only one Jap



You'll find Maca Yeast a marvelout convenience! Keep a supply on your pantry shelf and avoid extra trips to the store. Yes, even though Maca is used just like compressed yeast, it stays fresh for weeks without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your complete protection.

So enjoy the advantages of compressed yeast and dry yeast combined! Bake with success injurance. Use Maca, the original fast, dry yeast!

TODAY Mara is serving fighter everseat, so your gracer may not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeard Foam (Mayie Yeast). It, son, greet bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY 1750 N. Ashland Ave. Chicago 22, III. COPINIENT INAS, NORTHWESTERN TO

Sensible Way To Treat Ming SKIN ABRASIONS

Immediately make the wound antiseptid as a precedution against infection. (1) Cleanse with warm water and good soap (2) Apply an antiseptic preparation: A fine antiseptic for this purpose is Carboli, the saive that soothes and helps promote healing. Carboli, Soc at drug stores of write Spuriock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Tour kidneys are constantly filtering kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do nove impurities that, if retained, may be the system and upset the whole ory machiney. The system and upset the whole ory machiney. The signs of kidney or bladder dis-tor are sometimes burning, canty or ther signs of kidney or bladder dis-tor are sometimes burning, each your There should be no doubt that prompt food's Arise that we have been winning the first of more than forty year. They have a nation-wide reputation. The second by grateful people the tere economended by grateful people the tere and the system second by the tere and the tere and by grateful people the tere and the system second by the tere and the second tere and the system second by the tere and the second by the second by

WASHINGTON. - Any person

Meal hours, instead of being at protect you from bomb burns which may fall on board ship. Everybody was issued "flash gear." That consists of several

That consists of several items-a thin gray hood that covers your head and hangs down over

your shoulders; a white cloth on an elastic band to cover your nose and you found your bunk had been made | mouth; isinglass goggles for your eyes; and long gray cloth gloves

could not help but feel the tragic irony of it, knowing about tomor-row's battle. is a cave full of ex-Japanese. Which is just the way it should be. What a



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Notes of an Innocent Bystander: When Lowell Mellett, former aide to FDR, was asked why the President is a great executive. Mellett said: "Because he is never too busy to work!" . . . Add towns you should be glad you didn't name: Rising Sun, Ind. . . . John B. Kennedy, the news commentator, says now that the Nazi prisoners of war over here got their own newspaper-the next thing they'll probably demand will be pensions!

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Sudden Thawi: Say! Could the war department's request for Mr. Byrnes' curfew be a move to offset the war's interference with the birth rate? ... When one night clubman griped about "his investments" a newspaperman said: "This is a total war-meaning total for everyone and everything. This is your part in the war-to sacrifice more than others. For some people the war means to go blind. For others-to go broke. Which would you rather?"

Congressman Dickstein aimed a well-deserved blast at Rankin. The chip on Congressman Rankin's shoulder-is a cinder in the public eye. . . . The Allied War Crimes commission announced that Hitler and company would be tried for their war crimes. It is about time! To repeat a query: But what is holding up the trial of Hess?

Sec'y of Commerce H. Wallace will be named "Man of the Year" by the Churchman at its annual banquet. Willkie and Baruch were so

What we'd appreciate learning from Justice Byrnes is what he has done about the defiant Washington, D. C., stay-up-late joint which (at last reports) remains open all night? . . . That Toledo theatre manager who kept open all night, too, what about him? Can't he be drafted to help pick up the wounded and dead?

General Patton, so the story goes, was holding a meeting with his staff officers when the telephone rang. . . . Thinking it was a friend, the voice at the other end of the wire inquired, "Hello, is that youyou old sonovabee?"

Undisturbed, Patton looked around the room and then spoke into the phone. "Which sonovabee do you want?" he inquired. · 57.988

Strange Bedfellows: John L. Lewis, Sewell Avery and Fiorello La Guardia - Americans who defled their government during the war. One wag recently remarked: "Now that the war dep't has stepped into the curfew controversy, the Little Flower of New York hasn't a pot to bloom in." ... Telegram from Miami Beach: "What those magazines (which rapped Miami Beach) neglected to add was that since December 7, 1941, Miami Beach gracefully cooperated with a midnight curfew. But it was your mayor who was first to violate it. Have you any comment to make about that?" Taking the words out of our mayor's mouth, he once confessed: "When I make a mistake-it's a beaut!"

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Pilots Coached Before Attacks on Tokyo Area

Japs Jabber at Sight of Yanks; **Rescue Airman Off Enemy Shore**

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC .- We were up an hour and a half before daylight, for our planes had to be in the air at the first hint of dawn.

The first patrol was always launched by catapult, because in the wind-swept semi-darkness, it was too dangerous for them to make the run down the rolling deck.

After seeing the flights launched the first few days, it became old stuff, and I would

have stayed in bed and ignored it, but that was The impossible. catapult's huge launching machinery was directly above my cabin, and every time it shot a plane off it was just as though Ernie Pyle the Washington

fallen on the ship. Rip Van Winkle himself couldn't have slept through it. So I just got up.

monument had

The fighter pilots were given their last briefing. In the "ready room" the squadron commander and intelligence officer showed them on maps and by drawings on the blackboard, just where they would strike. The squadron commander asked

how many of the pilots had no wrist watches. Six held up their hands. The funny part was that the ship had no extra wrist watches, so I don't know why he asked the question in the first place.

Then he told what our approximate total of planes over Japan would be, and how many it was probable the Japs would put up against us. And then he said: 'So you see, each one of us will

only have to take care of three Jap planes!' The pilots all laughed and looked

at each other sheepishly. (Days later, when the final scores were in, we found our force had destroyed Japs at nine-to-one.) And at the end of his briefing. the squadron commander gave strict

orders for the pilots not to shoot at Japs coming down in parachutes. They're supposed to do it to us,"

he said, "but it isn't the thing for us to do." . . .

The bomber pilots and their enlisted gunners and radiomen were briefed the same way. After the intelligence officer had finished, the squadron commander said: We're going to dive low on the target before releasing our bombs. Since we're risking our necks anyhow, there's no point in going at all unless we can do some damage, so go down low."

hoping. And as the blackboard sign said, of being poor scared pals. Finally all but six of our planes were back from their strike on Tokyo

and safely landed. The six formed a separate flight and we couldn't believe that all of them had been lost, and for that reason our officers didn't feel too concerned.

And then came a radio message from the flight leader. It said that one of the six was down in the ocean, and that the other five were hanging around to try to direct some surface vessel to his rescue. That's all we knew for hours. When we finally got the story, this was it:

Ens. Robert Buchanan of Clementon, N. J., was hit by flak as they were diving on their target some 20 miles west of Tokyo. Buchanan himself was not hurt.

He kept his plane up till he got over water, but it was still very much Japanese water. In fact, it was in Tokyo's outer bay-the bigger one of the two bays you see on the map leading in to Tokyo.

Ensign Buchanan is an ace, with five Jap planes to his credit. He ditched his plane successfully, and got out in his rubber boat. He was only eight miles from shore, and five miles from the big island that stands at the bay entrance.

Then the flight leader took charge. He is Lieut. John Fecke of Dux-berry, Mass. He is also an ace, and an old hand at the game. He has downed seven Jap planes.

Fecke took the remaining four of the flight, and started out looking for an American rescue ship. They found one about 30 miles off the bay entrance.

They talked to him on the radio. told him the circumstances, and he sent back word he was willing to try. But he asked them to stick with him and give air support.

So Lieutenant Fecke ordered the other four to stay and circle above the ship, while he went back to pick up Buchanan's location and guard

But when he got there, he couldn't find Buchanan. He flew for 25 mintes around Tokyo bay ar

Race to Altar After War Seen

Sociology Professor Gives the **Result of His Survey** Of 1,000 Families.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. - War's end will touch off: A race to the altar by millions of young Americans, jams in divorce courts by war brides and grooms, and a struggle to wrest from women their war won economic freedoms.

These are forecasts of Dr. Harvey Locke, Indiana university sociology professor and authority on fam-ily life, who has just completed interviews with more than 1,000 families in quest of the reasons for success or failure of marriages in these hectic times.

Dr. Locke also has good news for sweethearts worrying about their loved ones in service becoming involved in wholesale marriages to foreign belles. Says the professor: "The total number of Americans

marrying foreign brides will be smaller than most people anticipate. At the beginning of the war publicity was given to the marriages of Americans in the expeditionary services to Australian, Irish and English brides. It is true that these became sufficiently numerous to cause the army and navy to set up rigid regulations concerning them. These regulations coupled with the availability of some American women in the auxiliary services will re-duce the total number of marriages of Americans to foreign brides.

Postwar Marriages.

"Where such marriages do occur some of the men will remain in the countries of the wives. Those who return will have more difficulty in adjusting to each other than in cases where American men marry American women."

Taking a postwar look into the nation's family situation, Dr. Locke predicts:

"Marriage and birth rates will increase after the war. Transfer of millions of men to foreign countries has resulted in the postponement of marriage for millions. A large portion of these will rush to the altar after the war."

Foreseeing an increase in divorces after the war, Dr. Locke said, "This may be attributed to the high proportion of unhappy unions arising from hasty war and postwar marriages, the divergent experiences which separated husbands and wives have had during the war peried, and the backlog of estrange-ments which remained in status quo for the duration."

The freedom of women-economically and socially-gained in war time, Dr. Locke says, "may be expected to decline somewhat after the

"In homes where husbands are aben have taken on new re-

Hunt Armed Nazis, Find a Love Nest

So Busy at Lovemaking They Didn't Hear Yanks.

GOLZHEIN, GERMANY .- Love is a wonderful thing, the grimy ser-geant said. Several "slave" workers left behind by the Germans were so busy catching up with lovemaking they didn't hear the Yanks

arrive Sgt. James T. Sobansky of Wash ington, Pa., told the story to a war correspondent as they sat on a pile of potatoes in a cellar while artillery shells fell all around.

A short time before, doughboys of the 104th division had stormed the village, which is within sight of Cologne

Sobansky and his men entered a building, searching for snipers. They weren't expecting what they discovered.

"We found four good looking, but scantily clad babes and four Polish men. I sort of hated to break up what looked like the warmest lovers' rendezvous in Europe. They weren't paying a bit of attention to the war going on outside," the sergeant said.

"The women and men all were about 25 years old. I don't think the surprised look on their faces was any greater than those of the soldiers who swarmed into the building to have a look," he said.

Sobansky said he gave one of the girls a pat "on the shoulder" and "she was as solid as a cabbage."

Cancer Research Will

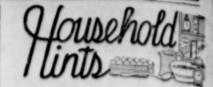
Be Coordinated in U.S. NEW YORK. - Formation of a national organization to coordinate cancer research in the United States was announced by the American Cancer society.

The idea is the sort of cooperation which has made a success of American war production and led to the miracles of the great industrial laboratories.

The committee to direct the cooperative research comprises Drs. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago; Clarence Cook Little, geneticist, director of the Roscoe B. Jockson memorial laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.; James M. Murphy, head of cancer research of the Rockefeller institute; Col. C. P. Rhoads, director of Memorial hospital, New York City, the country's first cancer institute, and Florence R. Sabin, anatomist of the Rockefeller institute, Rear Adm. Charles D. Stephenson, will be secretary and coordinator.

Decrease Is Shown in

Influenza and Pneumonia CHICAGO, ILL. - Despite one of the most severe winters in history, influenza and pneumonia cases requiring hospitalization decreased proportionately to less than half of last winter's estimates, a survey disclosed recently. At the request of the United States public health service, the hospital service plan commission of the American Hospital association surveyed 14 Blue Cross hospital servce plans located throughout the winter respiratory infection area.



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Machine stitch the drawstring on pop's and junior's pajamas firmly at center back. Then it's less likely to become detached and get caught in the washer.

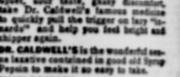
If you thumb-tack waxed paper to the pastry board before rolling out the pastry, the dough won't stick.

Reinforce your heavy bath towels along each side with a binding of one-inch tape. Strengthens them for the hard pulling men and boys give them rubbing hard after shower baths.

Seams in children's clothing should always be smooth and carefully finished so that no raw edges remain to irritate sensitive young skin. Avoid seams that pull and draw. These, too, cause discom. fort.

To curl a feather that has been damaged by water, sprinkle it liberally with salt and shake before a fire or over a hot radiator until dry.

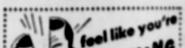




Prepara to make it so cary to take. MANY DOCTORS use prosin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the meth-cine more palatable and agreeshie to take. So be sure your lazative in ton-tained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-vorite of millions for 50 years, and feed that wholesome relief from constpa-tion. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.







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When General Eisenhower vis-

ited Paris after its liberation, he and several officers inspected the Eiffel Tower. . . . At the top, Eisenhower leaned over the rail and viewed the city. . . . After a silence of several minutes an aide said: "A penny for your thoughts, general." Eisenhower, visibly impressed, turned and said: "Isn't this a

The story in the gazettes that new otor cars may be nameless (after V-E Day) appeared here on July 10, 1944. Mr. Krug is quoted as saying "it is very possible." . . . Draft boards have been instructed to order all "swishes" (now classified 4-F) into defense factories as file clerks, etc. Some Broadway musical shows will suffer most.

wonderful place to hang Adolf?"

Before his death A. Woolcott assigned his royalties from the sales of his book, "As You Were," to care for seamen throughout the world. To date United Seamen's service received \$10,778 from the late author's royalties. . . . Lt. Roland Hill (he was Archbishop Spellman's sec'y in Algiers) is the first G.I. to run for public office. Has a good chance to be elected mayor of Minneapolis. pals report. He went overseas as a private, and General Eisenhower promoted him with bars made from Spam cans because no lieutenant bars were available in the field.

Recently we mentioned that the war manpower drive in Newark was a big flop. . . . We got our data from the war department, a pretty good source, don't you think? . . But Newark officials and newspapers (and the mayor there) spanked our wrists for the report. . . So wot? So nothing! New York papers confirmed it (many weeks later) as usual. . . . You probably heard of the Boston blueblood who saw "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and then told friends that it was a story "about American peasants"!

All through the various strikes on Japan, our task force kept enough planes back to fly a constant blanket of protection in the sky above us. I remember the funny sign chalked on the blackboard of the "ready room" first day, urging our patrol pilots to extra vigilance for Jap planes that might sneak out from the mainland to attack us. The sign said: Keep alert-remember your poor

scared pals on the ship!" . . .

Foe Surprised By Strike

We didn't know whether our first planes over the mainland would surprize the Japs or not. It didn't seem possible, yet there were no indications that they knew.

For two days on our approach we had been knocking off Jap reconnaissance planes and picket boats. We hoped we had got these scattered planes and boats before they had time to radio back home the news of our presence. One of our destroyers had even sat all day on top of a Jap submarine to keep him from coming to the top and sending a warning.

But still we didn't know for sure. so there was tenseness that first morning. We knew almost exact-

ly what time our first planes would be over the Tokyo area. We went to the radio room to listen. The usual Japanese programs were on the air. We watched the clock. Suddenly-at just the right time-the Jap stations all went off the air.

There was silence for a few minutes. And then the most Donald Duck-like screaming and jabbering you ever heard. The announcer was so excited you had to laugh. We knew our boys were there.

Carrier Pilots Land Almost on Dime

land on a carrier you almost die. At the end of the first day my muscles were sore just from being all tensed up while watching the planes come in.

It is all so fast, timing is so splitsecond, space is so small - well. carrier pilots just have to be tops. Planes don't approach a carrier as they would on land-from way if it works.

about to despair, when he began getting sun flashes in his eyes.

He flew over about three miles and there was Buchanan. He had used his signal mirror, just like it says in the book.

Snatched From Lion's Mouth

In the meantime, the ship's progress was slow. It took almost two hours to get there. And one by one the aerial escort began getting trouble, and one by one Fecke ordered them home to our ship, which was getting farther away all the time.

Lt. Irl Sonner of Petaluma, Calif., lost the use of his radio, and had to leave.

Lt. Max Barnes of Olympia. Wash., got dangerously low on gas, and Fecke sent him home. Gas shortage also sent back Lt. Bob Murray of Muncie, Ind.

That left only Lieutenant Fecke circling above the man in the boat. and Lt. Arnold Berner of Springdale, Ark., flying lone aerial escort for the rescue ship.

Finally the ship was past the bay entrance. The skipper began to have his doubts. He had to go within three miles of the gun-dotted island. He was within five minutes flying distance of land, and Jap planes could butcher him.

Furthermore he looked at his chart, and saw that he was in "restricted waters," meaning they were probably mined. It was certainly no place for a ship to be.

The skipper radioed Fecke and said he couldn't go any farther.

Fecke radioed back and said, "It's only two miles more. Please try.' The skipper answered and said, "Okay, we'll try."

And they pulled it off. They went right into the lion's mouth, pulled out our pilot, and got safely away. Then, and then only, did Fecke and Berner start home.

They came back to us three hours after all the rest had returned. They had flown six hours on a After that, for us on the ship, it three-hour mission. But they helped was just a matter of waiting, and save an American life by doing so.

The first time you see a plane | back and in a long glide. Instead, they almost seem to be sneaking up as if to surprise it. They're in such an awkward position and flying at such a crazy angle you don't see how they can ever land on anything. But it's been worked out by years of experience, and it's the best way. Everything is straightened out in the last few seconds of flying. That issponsibilities. Many thousands have entered the armed services and several million have been employed in

industry. Status After War.

"Some women will relinquish these duties and obligations willingly and return to their prewar status. Many others who have experienced a high status, leadership, and independence will not be disposed to return to their former activities and division of labor. While the status of women in the postwar period will be lower than it was during the war, it will be higher than it was in the postwar period."

The toll of war, Dr. Locke continued, will result in "fewer men for each 100 women after the war."

"At the close of World War I," he added, "the preponderance of women led to various radical proposals. Similar proposals are to be expected at the conclusion of World War II. In fact, Prof. C. E. M. Joad, University of London, is reported already to have made the proposal that British laws be altered to permit a man taking a number of mates.'

Dr. Locke, explaining that like suggestions were advanced a quarter century ago, declared such proposals as polygamy would not be adopted after this war because they conflict with the morals of the civilized world.

New Tricks All Right:

Old Ones Still Effective WITH THE MARINES .- In addition to new tricks which are being introduced into Pacific fighting by the enemy, the old ones are still to be found, and sometimes found effective, according to "The Leatherneck.

On Saipan, while fighting was tak-ing place for "Fourth of July Hill," the Japs used one of their oldest tricks with a measure of success. Dressed in marine uniforms, firing marine rifles, and speaking perfect English, Jap snipers were able to kill four and wound 10 of our men before their ruse was discovered and they were wiped out.

Highest Medal Goes

To One-Man Army WITH THE 9TH ARMY .- The Congressional Medal of Honor was bestowed upon Sgt. Junior Spurrier, 22, Riggs, Ky., for his "one-man army" liberation of Achain in Lorraine last November. Spurrier, working through the town alone from house to house, killed 25 Germans and captured 20 more.

Of 159,711 Blue Cross patients hospitalized in the three month period ending February 17, there were 7,506 with diagnoses of pneumonia, influenza or upper respiratory infections. or about 4.7 patients out of every 100. Last winter for the same period,

of about 100,000 patients hospitalized, some 12,000, or about 12 out of every 100, were diagnosed with such upper respiratory infections.

Doctor Has New Theory About Common Colds

NEW YORK. - A solution of the mystery of the common cold, by evidence indicating that most colds are not caused by a virus but by streptococci, is offered by Capt. Edward E. Brown, port surgeon, U. S. medical corps, Portland, Ore, His report, published in Northwest Medicine, cites evidence from 13 years' study of colds, mostly in children with rheumatic fever, at the

post graduate hospital of Columbia university, New York city. Captain Brown predicts that strep colds can be prevented or helped by sulfa drugs.

Receptionist Gets Tooth For Holding G.I.'s Hand

CAMP MAXEY, TEXAS. - Miss Ruth Grant, receptionist in the dental clinic, has a bracelet of wisdom teeth-extracted from soldier patients.

The dental surgeon once asked Miss Grant to hold a private's hand while he performed the extraction. He found the plan worked wonders so he continued it. And now the receptionist is planning to make a necklace and ear screws from wisdom teeth.

Capture 954,377 Germans: U. S. 1st Army Takes Most

PARIS. — German captives since D-Day last June total 954,377, with more than one-quarter taken by the United States 1st army, supreme headquarters disclosed recently. By armies, the prisoner tolls are: United States 1st, 251,231; United States 3rd, 187,458; United States 9th, 74,815; United States 7th, 93,-107; Canadian 1st, 137,614; British 2nd, 104,336; French 1st, 85,824; by the FFI and others, 19,992.



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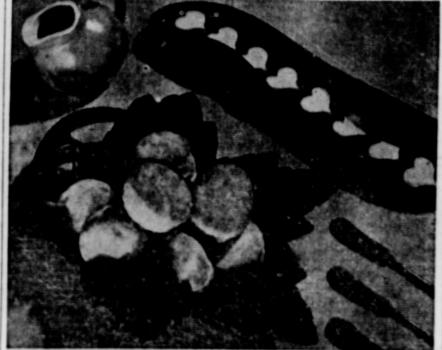
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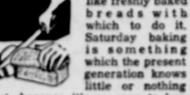




Homemade Breads Stimulate Appetites (See Recipes Below)

Let's Bake Breads

If you want to fill your home with delectable aroma, there's nothing like freshly baked



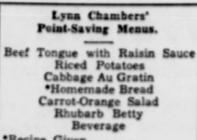
little or nothing about, because it's so easy to buy good bread.

Breads should be light and tender, tender crusted and flavor-packed. Hard to do? No, easy if you follow instructions. Many are the cooks who have baked perfect bread the first time they've tried.

Kneading is important, but this is not difficult. This is done by pushing the heel part of the palm down into the dough and folding over, then repeating the process over and over again. Once you establish the routine, there's a kind of fascinating rhythm to it. The dough should be kneaded until satiny and smooth.

Don't try to hurry up the rising process. It takes just so long, and good bread can't be hurried along. The temperature should be fairly warm, around 80 to 85 degrees Fah-

renheit for bread raising. If you want to avoid the dark streaks in bread, add all the flour cups flour and beat well. Add streaks in bread, add all the flour softened yeast. at the time of mixing. If added lat- Beat eggs and



Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. If you like rolls often, particularly for breakfast, may I suggest you keep this recipe for sweet dough conveniently at hand? It will make enough dough for 2 coffee cakes or

> Foundation Sweet Dough. 2 cakes yeast 14 cup lukewarm water 1 cup milk % cup butter or substitute a cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs

5 cups enriched flour Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2



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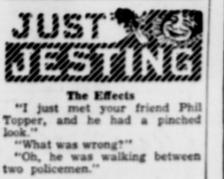
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way to the station ... said she didn't ... and it's really easy with my think young wives would take the double-quick recipe and Fleischtime to make hot rolls these days! mann's pellow label Yeast!



•Recipe Given

3½ dozen sweet rolls.

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a. Try It!

E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

er, flour gives a coarse texture and add. makes unattractive streaks in the bread.

Two processes are used in making bread. If the sponge method is employed, the yeast is allowed to work in a batter-like mixture before other ingredients are combined with it. In the straight method, all ingredients are combined at once. If you are trying to save on sug-

ar, here is a good recipe to follow for making bread: *Enriched Bread.

(Makes 4 1-pound loaves) cups milk i cup light corn syrup or honey 4 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons shortening

2 cups water 1 cake yeast a cup water (lukewarm)

12 cups sifted enriched flour

Scald milk. Add syrup, salt, shortening or water. Cool to luke-warm. Add yeast which has been softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add flour gradu-



ally, mixing it thoroughly. When dough is stiff, place on lightly floured board and knead until satiny and smooth. Shape into smooth ball. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until dou-bled in bulk. Punch down. Let rise again. When light, divide into 4 equal portions. Round up each portion into a smooth ball. Cover and let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Mold into loaves. Place into greased pans and let rise until doubled in bulk.

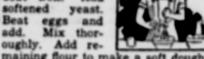


Sweet Toppings: The foundation recipe for rolls may be varied many times to give variety to rolls and coffee cakes. Here are several good topping suggestions:

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel and 2 table-spoons orange juice on top of cof-fee cake during the last 10 minutes of baking.

Or, cream together 2 tablespoons of butter with 4 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup nut-meats, chopped, and ½ cup coco-nut. Spread on coffee cake just a few minutes before it finishes baking and brown under broiler. Mix 2 tablespoons butter with ¼ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and

nutmeg and ¼ cup chopped nutmeats. Sprinkle on top of quick coffee cake batter.



maining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cakes. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Honey-Orange Rolls. 1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough

¹⁴ cup honey ² tablespoons grated orange rind When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet 1/4 inch thick and 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind evenly over honey. Roll up jelly roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place cut side down in well greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Variations for Sweet Dough: Add 2 cups raisins to Foundation Sweet Dough and bake in two loaves for raisin bread.

Quick Coffee Cake. (Makes 1 8 by 8 inch eake) 1% cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg

1/2 cup light corn syrup or honey 1/2 cup milk

3 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pour over apricot or prune layer in greased square pan or top with cinnamon crumble mixture. Bake in a mod-erately hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes.

Apricot or Prune Layer. (For Coffee Cake)

14 eup chopped cooked apricots or prunes

1 tablespoon butter or substitute 2 tablespoons honey or light corn

syrup Blend ingredients thoroughly and spread over bottom of greased pan before pouring in batter. Cinnamon Crumble Topping.

2 tablespoons butter or substitute 2 tablespoons sugar 34 cup flour

cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Mix all together with a fork until mixture is of the consistency of

coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over batter before baking. Released by Western Newspaper Union

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LAALEN CONTROL AUNTH

The month of April is by proclam ation Cancer Control Month. Each citizen is asked to consider the danper signals and secure medical advice at the first appearance of any suspicious symptom. There are many causes of cancer; the most common form of which is chronie or prolonged irritation

One of the questions often asked is whether or not cup or is here.ht ary in human beings. Tendeacies to

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form cancer may possibly be inherit ed; however, since the method of in-

heriting such tendencies is obscure the presence of cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alertness in looking for and the part of family members. There is no need of a fatalistic attitude. The facts concerning heredity do

justify them. Female mosquitoes are the only

ones which bite.

FARM INCOME AND STABLE LEGAL NOTICES ECONOMY

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: D. B. Bigham, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or recognizing suspicious symptoms on before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of May, A. D., 1945, at or momentary farm boom was followed before 10 o'clock A. M., before the by a collapse. Between 1919 and 1921 the net income of the average Honorable District Court of Lynn County, at the Court House in Tahoka. 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 in Lynn County. Texas for more than one year, that defendant, within about one year of their said marriage commenced a course of cruel, harsh, conduct towards and tyrannical cesses cruel treatment and outrages towards plaintiff of such a nature

tiage, that he cursed and abused her,

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and for

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 is-

suance, it shall be returned unserv-

March A. D., 1945. Given under my

hand and seal of said court at of-fice in Tahoka. Texas, this the 27th

day of March A. D., 1945. W. S.

Taylor, Clerk, District Court, Lynn

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County, Texas.

farmer shrank from \$1360 to \$460. This collapse brought with it a land crash which eventually saw farmer out of every four lose farm thru foreclosure. Today farm income is at a record high estim ates placing the liquid assets held by farmers at about 12 billion dollars. There are three ways in which the farmer can help to prevent inflation and maintain prosperity for himself and all America; (1) He can avoid speculation in land, which means that he should consider the time earning capacity of farm land before he buys at today's inflated prices; (2) He can use his wartime income to build up reserves to plaintiff, that he was guilty of ex- replace worn-out machinery, to pair and improve buildings, to safeguard against crop failures as to render their living together in- livestock losses, etc.; (3) He keep his own prices stable. A furthno supportable, that there were er rise in farm commodity children born as issue of said marprices

which would inevitably be

extra dollar into war bonds

To rid a lawn of ants drill several holes in each ant hill with a stick; pour into each hole two ounces of of carbon bisulphide; and cover the whole nest with canvas. The fumes will kill the ants.

back to the farmer in the form of

higher living costs. The farmer best

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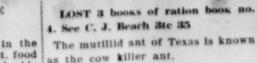
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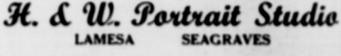
Mosquitoes, contrary to popular belief, do bite more than once.

SEED



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Flies that feed on sugar





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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

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Farmers are Asked To Raise more

CHICKS

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During World War 1 and in the period immediately following it, food prices soared to more than double by 1920 and inflated land were accompanied by a great deal of speculative buying, sayys the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Stabilization.





Twelfth

CATTLE

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ess. beaten cups fine bread crumbs cups grated raw carrot

11/2 teaspoons salt Dash of black pepper 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts Prepare evening before: Soak beans for several hours in cold water, then drain, cover with boiling water and cook in a covered

saucepan for 30 minutes. Drain and rub through sieve. To make 'burgers, mix lima beans with meat drippings in a

saucepan, add onand celery ion and saute until or yellow. soft Blend in remainingredients ing and stir over direct heat until and thickens. Chill

boils mixture thoroughly.

Shape into patties, when ready to make, and dip lightly in bread crumbs. Fry in bacon drippings until browned on both sides. To make sauce stir two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, into hot white sauce. Or, use 1/2 cup grated American cheese in white sauce

Quickie Dinner II.

Potato Souffle with Sliced Cold Cuts Green Beans **Tossed Spring Salad** Butter Rye Bread Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce Beverage

Lynn Says:

Protective Cooking: Milk, theese, butter and eggs are perishable. Refrigerate them carefully and cook slowly to get the most out of your food. Cut carrots and other long

vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of their nourishment will disappear if prepared this way.

Add dressing to fruits and vegetables as soon as they are cut or cubed. The dressing coats the cut surfaces and helps prevent vitamin destruction.

Shell peas or beans just before cooking to prevent air from de-

stroying the vitamin C. Use as little water as possible when cooking leafy vegetables. After washing vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, let wa-ter cling to the leaves and do not add any more when cooking. Hands off-when caring for regetables. Bruising causes rapvitamin loss.

green peppers can corned beef hash 2 tablespoons butter or fat

Stuffed Green Peppers.

Cut peppers lengthwise in halves; emove fiber and seeds. Drop into boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and fill with corned beet hash. Dot tops with butter. Place in shallow baking pan in a moderately hot (425 degrees) oven for about

A little cream added to the corn will give it flavor. This vegetable can heat while the green peppers bake. Salad and fruit may dished out while the cooking is being done.



Mashed lima beans combined with good seasonings and white sauce, are formed into patties to give a meat-like but meatless main dish.

Quickie Dinner V **Broiled Fish Fillets Carrots** Lyonnaise Potato Chips Hot Biscuits

Honey Tomato Salad with Thousand Island Dressing Broiled Grapefruit Halves Beverage

New carrots can be prepared quickly and are tasty if the following method is used:

> **Carrots** Lyonnaise (Serves ()

1 dozen slender carrots 2 large onions Dash of rosemary Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 2 tablespoons boiling water % teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Wash carrots, but do not scrape. lengthwise into eighths and place in heavy saucepan. Cut onions into matchstick (long, slender) pieces and add to carrots. Add all other remaining ingredients, then cover and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Remove lid. Allow water to evaporate and vegetables to brown lightly. Serve at once.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service

Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the **Firestone Champion Farmers** Association.

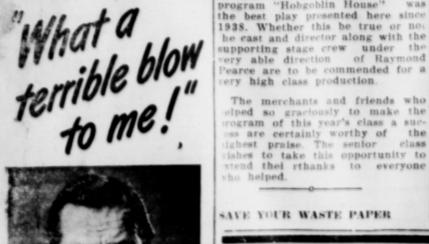
We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thamas Chairman

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

of God Church attended the fellow SUCCESS eip mer ans in ... anoka.

TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Here I thought I could get me a new car practically the day after V-Day."



What a blow! Now I find out it may be V-Day plus maybe two or three years before I can get one."



my Gulf man cheered me up. Said he'd help keep my present car rolling, if I'd let him give it the Gulfpride' and Guiflex** treatment regularly."

DISTRICT TRAC KMEET HELD AT LUBBOCK

Last Saturday the entries in dist-tict track and field events went to With the largest gathering at the high school auditorium this year. Lubbock to make their mark for ents are Mr and Mrs. Hamp Thomhe Senior Class presented "Hobgob O. H. S. Some of the boys did place rson. Dolores will graduate with 16 House" as their annual dramatbut ranking entries would have been much higher had it not been have production. The cast was chosen rom experienced actors, many of for adverse weather and circumstan ha dappeared in last year's ces which prevented some of our roduction "Hook, Line and Sinker" which was such a success as Junior Play of 1944. regulars from attending. the

Blue; Song: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes": Movie Actress: Barbara Raymond Pearce placed in the bigh jump, discus and shot put. J. C. Durham was a close runner-up for a place in the broad jump contests. Other boys entering from O' Donnell were G. W. Jones, B. H. Mc Kenzie and Ervin Gilliam.

1938. Whether this be true or no he cast and director along with the MUSIC RECITAL THIS WEEK supporting stage crew under the very able direction of Raymond Pearce are to be commended for a

The music Department under the leadership of Mrs. Alph Gibbs will give a recital Friday nite, April 20 at & 45. This weeks presentation at & 45. This weeks presentation will be presented at the High School Auditorium. The public is cordially

Many soul stirring messages are going forth in the Revival at the at the Assembly of God Church this

yack; Slang: '(Spit in yor Dolores has one sister in hi-Stanwyack; Slang: 'Spit in eyes." school. She has three brothers, one is i nGermany in the Signal Corps one in grade school and one home. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Lord has . aly been good to

Dolores Thompson was born Aug-ust 13, 1927 at O'Donnell. Her par-

credits an dplans to go to college.

History: Flower: Roses:

Dolores favorites are: subject:

Color

Meet A Senior

His people in and around O'Donnell He has given us good revivals in our Churches of the city. And now he has given us a good rain to settle the dust and put moisture in the ground. But I noticed Sunday that some of our people used the rain as an excuse to stay at home. Shame on you!

You should have been at the Church of your choice Sunday morn ing with a praise of thangsgiving upon your lips for the rain. Let us remember that all good thines come from God. We are expecting God to give us Victory over the Nazi any day now. And as soon as we get the good news that they have given up the fight. I think we should have a Thanksgiving serv-ice for truly we are not winning this war in our own strength.

When you get the news that Ger many has surrendered, whether it he day or night, meet us at the Church of the Nazarene for an hour of prayer and Thanksgiving unto God. "Therefore to him that know-eth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" James 4:17 "And sin when it is finished bringeth forth death". James 1.15. So do the thing that is good and come to services next Sunday, J. T. Crawford.

Rev. David Land and family of California was visiting in O'Donnell Monday. He is the son of L. A. Land. Clarence Land and family of Lamesa were also here.

Mrs. H. J. Castleberry returned home Monday from Rotan where she underwent an operation. She i doing nicely.

ALWAYS MERCHANDISE **OUALITY** At The Lowest Possible Price

A Complete Selection of

FURNITURE

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us.

Marshall Furniture Co

Lamesa. In Old Barron Hatcher Locationy

21 Booste O'Der

Air Compressor, Monark Batteries, Steel Flex Rings, Tail Pipes, Truck Flares, 1-3 & 1-2 horse power single phase electric mot-

ors. Seal Beam Light Adapters, Car Fans Fog Lights, Electric Drills etc.

O'Donnell Auto Supply

Boyd Smith, Owner " "THE STORE WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

ss are certainly worthy of the invited to attend. ighest praise. The senior class ishes to take this opportunity to stend thei rthanks to everyone SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER week. You are inviited.

was

According to reports from many

best play presented here since

The merchants and friends who

of these who attended last Friday's

program "Hobgoblin House"

ho helped.

We Are Headquarters For Farm Supplies

See us for those farm needs, such as

Poultry netting, hog fencing, chicken fence, barb wire, hail screen, and screen wire

Garden tools, windmills & tanks Sinks, Lavatories & closet combinations

We Have Pipes and all Plumbing Needs Auto Accesories and Parts

Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas



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That's good advice. I'd sure hate to take a chance on anything but the finest lubrication. I don't hanker to walk everywhere I go."

GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points I Protection plus!



For the life of your car -go Gulf!



• Thousands of owners of electric refrigerators are still depending upon their first electric refrigerators to last the duration. A large percentage of these owners have refrigerators many years old that are working faithfully and economically, safeguarding health and saving food in a time when savings are vitally important.

Take care of your electric refrigerator, and help it continue to bring you the benefits of proper refrigeration until manufacturers, now busy making machine guns and other war equipment, can resume peacetime operations.



WHAT[®] CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

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HE VERY LIVES of multitudes in war-torn countries depend on the filling of their desperate need for clothing.

The demands of America's armed forces and civilian needs are so great that only a small amount of new clothing can be spared for overseas relief.

But all of us can spare some serviceable used clothing-to provide the 150 million pounds that must be collected this month for that purpose.

In the clothes closets and attics of America's homes is enough usable, spare clothing to help care for the 125 million men, women, and children-in Europe alone-who have given all but life itself toward the same last ing peace we all are fighting for. Let's get it out-and send it off-NOW!

What YOU Can Do!

- DEPOT no LOCAL COMMITTEE .
- upport your Local Con lothing contribution be nd energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION for Overseas War Relief • HENRY J. KAISER, National Chairman

APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection, and sp

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