

mive a furlough and would be Bride Given me shortly. Mr. Harris told us Aunday that he would not be sur- Shower red at his arrival any day. A uist genner on one of Uncle Sam's fartresses, the old home kid On June 20th, Mrs. Roy Gibson a short talk on "Shoot to Kill."

folks here in O'Donnell will Ervy Boothe, the former Zelma dames Herman Brewer, R. G.

age in the Home." Mrs. Barton is "Homa Improvement Demonstrator." The Garden Demonstrator, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, gave

whad lots of thrilling experiences. and B J Teeter honored Mrs. Members present were Mes-



Church of the Nazarene will present a short program before the preaching hour, Sunday evening. Everybody is invited

FOR SALE-New Farmall H, or a new The Index-Press prints funera Case tractor. Will sell either .-- Jesse notices.

nighty glad to see this popular House, with a bridal shower in the Grogan, T. B. Barton, Virgil Bolch,

Will Speak Saturday

use invited to hear Judsegifts - Contributed.

data, candidate for state sena- Miles. Punch, cookies and sand-, vil speak in O'Donnell Satur- wiches were served. Mrs. Boothe

Reports from the Baylor hospital is regaining his former strength right along. Ceorge appreciates

Field Seed again, still good bad at Dallas Tuesday, were to the ef- greatly the cards, letters and flowworse, most of them worse fect that Waldo McLaurin was feel- ers sent him while in the hospital is Feed and Seed Store' ing better.

Summer Wearables

Warm summer days are here and the weather calls for SHEER COT-TON DRESSES-frocks that are dainty and give comfort.

You will find our stocks complete. Newest creations, dainty fabrics in the latest popular styles.

See the new arrivals in Blouses. Many to choose from.

Prices on all Summer Wearables are moderately priced. If you wish to save money, shop with us.

O'Donnell Bargain Store Harry Clemage

home of Mrs. Walter Teeter. The Joe McLaurin and J. W. Simpson. house party consisted of Nita New members were Mesdames D. Swinney Mary Frances Hale, J. Bolch and M L. Webb, Miss Judge Alton B. Chapman of Avialiene Garner and Dorothy Eva John Etter visited .- Reporter.

My friend, Geo. W. Burdett of afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. received a large number of lovely Berry Flat, who recently underwent an appendectomy in Lub-bock, is able to be up and about :

and says their sentiments and fra-grance will be cherished by him throughout life

Berry Flat

Misses Anne Faye and Dorothy Isbell spent Sunday evening with Misses Betty and Snookie Simp-

Miss Geraldine Mensch is now working at the local telephone of fice, having returned from Lubbock.

Brother G. H. Ishell and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rains.

There will be a party at Simp sons Friday night, June 30, nine miles east and two south of O'-Donnell. Everyone is invited.

May Save You Red Tape A number of our subscriptions to men in service overseas are expiring. If you are sending the boy this paper it will be well for you to call and check his subscription dates with us. We discontinue all subscriptions on expiration, and unless prompt renewal is made, you may have to go through a lot of red tape later in order for him to get the paper. You should look after this matter at once, check the dates, and advise us if you want the paper to continue.

LOST-White face calf, weight 470 h marked in left ear. Strayed from

Why we're buying VAR BONDS

out using ration stamps, and that

WANT ADS

dates will be announced soon.

In addition to seeing that train movements essential to Victory come first-

Santa Fe employes in pay roll deductions alone are buying well over \$1,000,000 of War Bonds every month.

We know there is no better way for us to back up those who have the toughest job of all in this dirty war-those millions of men and women in our fighting forces. 10,000 of them are former Santa Fe employes.

By buying War Bonds and keeping "Loaded for War" trains rolling, we know we are helping to bring our victorious forces home quicker-and providing ourselves with savings for the days of peace to come.

No matter where you work let's all dig a little deeper and buy more War Bonds new.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES



Glowing Plastics Light Auto Plates **Building Wasps**

Long-Dead Motor Speedway Turned Into Factory For Navy Engines.

Midwest Plant

KANSAS CITY, MO .- Two years ago it was a stretch of level Blue river valley bottomland, studded with the concrete pillars of a longdead motor speedway. Neighbors caught messes of catfish in the flooded underpass to what was once the infield.

Today that land is the site of the navy's No. 1 engine plant, where the new R-2800-C Double Wasp engine is moving off the assembly lines to power planes so new they can't yet be designated even by symbols.

Chances are the neighbors who caught fish in the old racetrack underpass are working on one of the up-to-the-minute machine tools which, like great rumbling monstrosities, bite precision holes in cylinder heads or whittle teeth into gear wheels.

The new engine, full details of which aren't available, is being produced at a greater rate than was the old Wasp engine at the original Hartford (Conn.) plant of Pratt & Whitney in 1938, the last full year of peace.

From Farm and City.

Centered in a city which previously had been known only for its great market centers-for its beef and its grain-the plant has drawn thousands of workers into its precision job of turning out engines to power the Hellcat, the Corsair and the Thunderbolt to new and better achievements in the air.

It took those farmers from the fields and the workshops of the adjoining rural areas and tossed them into an educational melting pot with stenographers from downtown skyscaper offices.

Today, they're all making engines. The plant must draw almost as many more thousands before it hits its peak-it must hire 200 workers a day if the production toals set by the navy and the army for this type of engine are met.

More hundreds of farm people and city workers are going into the company's training school, learning their one job to fit into the pattern of the huge plant. The magnet of jobs in the plant-the Kansas City area's "big war job," to quote high navy officials-has been thrown out over an eight-county area.

80 Acres Under Roof.

Within the plant there are 5,000 machine tools. Floor space under roof totals about 80 acres. In all, there are about 1,660 different part numbers in one of these engines and the total number of pieces probably reaches around 12,000.

To teach the Midwesterners how to build engines, Pratt & Whitney established its training school, said to be the largest in the nation.

Through its training, Walter Stinson, white-haired former guard at the Missouri state prison, became a turret lathe operator. Earl Chambers, who had run a road show playLicense Numerals Show Up Brightly at Night.

NEW YORK.—A new step in plas-tics development has solved the problems of night lighting of auto license plates.

In daylight these plastic plates duplicate in appearance the standard steel painted plates. At night the numerals, whether white or colored, glow with a brightness equal to or better than daylight visibility, if the tail illumination is behind them.

The lettering of this plate is in-side the plastic body, in the position of the meat slice in a sandwich, but is part of the permanently baked plastic material.

Placing of designs inside a plastic in permanent colors is a new achievement, described by R. C. Eisele in the magazine Plastics and Resin Industry.

For some years plastics experts were stumped by the problem of making a permanent colored design inside a thermo-setting plastic, made by placing sheets of resin in layers under heat and pressure. The resinous sheets soften and flow. Then they set almost as hard as metal and no longer will soften in heat.

Although the resins took colors which were permanent, the flow destroyed the shape of letters, numerals and designs or pictures in color. Some experts said it appeared impossible to prevent this distortion because of the flow.

The solution was found by Howard W. Hayes of Belmar, N. J. After experimenting for several years with plastics he found the answer in color pigments of a new type and obtained a basic patent on his discovery.

This method promises postwar 24hour display signs, bright in reflected colors by day and equally bright at night. A claimed advantage is ability to read these plastic signs at an angle, the same as a printed page.

Another postwar prediction is walls made of panels carrying colored designs. These plastic figures may be either bright or soft, depending on the purpose of the wall lighting.

Soldier Is Flown From India to See Dying Wife

WOOSTER, OHIO. - Tech. Sgt. Paul Waggamon, 27, of nearby Easton is convinced "there's lots of good" in the nation for which he is fighting.

Waggamon was flown here by the army from an American air force base in India, because his wife Marjorie, 22, is critically ill. Doctors d little hope for her recovery.

The radio technician spent two ours with Mrs. Waggamon in her hospital room on the couple's second wedding anniversary.

"There's lots of good in a country whose army will take the trouble to bring one of its soldiers half way around the world to be with his wife during her last few days on earth."



Vegetable	Preparation Required		ESSING Cooker Pounds
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes,	40	10
Beans String	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes.	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash, precook 5 minutes, then pack	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem, cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack	40	10
Brussels Sprouts Cobbage	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 5 minutes, add fresh water.	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot.	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 4 minutes, pack	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk, precook 5 minutes,	80	10
Corn, whole-Kernel	Cut from wib, precook 5 minutes,	80	10
Greens, all kinds"	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely.	60	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, pare, precook 5 minutes, pack	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use only young), precook 3 minutes, pack loosely.	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	60	10
Soverkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water.		

Vegetable Preparation and Processing (See Directions Below)

will

develop.

sail in your own

Victory gardens. Perhaps, at first,

you will be so de-

Home-grown vegetables are beginning to push their way out of the

tion that you can "put up" most of your points for next winter if you can them now. Because pressure cookers are un-

rationed this year, most homemakers will use them for processing vegetables. That is all to the good, for the use of the pressure cooker cuts down processing time, and insures more success in canning if properly used.

Non-Acid Vegetables.

Before getting into the fundamentals of canning, we must understand the difference between acid and nonacid vegetables. Tomatoes are in the acid group, but the others, green beans, corn, peas, etc., are all nonacid, and require processing under pressure so that they will keep.

Fresh Vegetables.

Selection of the vegetable for canning is one of the important steps. You will be much more careful of what vegetables you put up, if you remember these two points:

1. You get out of your can only what you put into it, i. e., if you can an old, withered ear of corn, then that's what you'll have when you open the jar."

2. Canning, at best, does not imrove your food; it only preserves

An Easy Two Bucks

By FRANK BENNETT McClure Syndicate_WNU Features.

T'S not every day a fellow like me has a chance to pick up ar. extra two bucks, so I hurried back from taking the cream to town. Ike Melvin, my boss, was sitting in the sun, behind the barn, frowning at a near-by unplowed forty. "Another day like this, Johnny," he said, "and we can begin the spring plowin'

I said, "Too bad we don't have another team. If we had, it wouldn't take long to turn that forty. "Teams is kinda scarce, Johnny."

This seemed like the proper opening. "What's it worth to you to know where you can get a team at a bargain?

Ike eyed me shrewdly. "Why, Johnny, if I could make a good deal, I reckon it'd be worth a dollar.

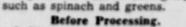
"You're on," I said. "Bill Ford has a team of mules he'd like to get rid of. Of course, Bill's a close trader."

"Hump!" Ike spat noisily. "A kid could out-trade Bill. Come along." On the way to get the car, we saw a couple of roosters fighting. Ike cussed and shooed them apart. "That blamed old red rooster is always pickin' a scrap," he said. "If he wasn't so old and tough, we'd eat him."

We found Bill Ford sitting on the fence by the pig pen, his old straw hat tipped back on his graying hair, smoke belching from a decrepit corncob pipe.

From there the talk went to poli-3. As soon as vegetable is prepared, get into the jar as soon as possible, otherwise flat sour may. tics, taxes, the price of corn, how to win the war and, at last, to mules. "I got a good team of mules - them brown ones - that's worth all the hosses in the county," Bill 4. Most vegetables are packed to offered within one-half inch of the top of the

"Give me hosses every time. jar. Exceptions to this rule are Mules is too contrary," Ike said. Bill filled his pipe. "Now, take 5. Liquid in which vegetable was these here mules, heat don't bother 'em a-tall . . . " and Bill gave a precooked may be added to the jar 'em a-tall . . . except in the case of strong liquids



6. Wipe top of jar before placing on lid. Use manufacturers' direction in this case, as all lids differ and your manufacturer knows what kind of tightening is necessary.

Packing Vegetable.

corn, peas and lima beans.

Save Used Fats! Processing.

7. Process vegetable, using timetable given above. In using the

before

pressure

pressure cooker, allow steam to escape for 7 to 10 minutes closing petcock. Allow gauge to come up to desired tem-

perature before starting to count processing time. When processing time is over, remove cooker from range, then let pressure gauge come back to zero before opening.

Storage Tips.

8. Remove jars from cooker and lay on several thickresses of cloth or paper. Do not tighten lid unless so directed by the manufacturer of



Gems of Thought

WHAT a searching preach-er of self-command is the

varying phenomenon of health.

Every one is least known to himself, and it is very difficult

for a man to know himself .-

True love is like ghosts which everybody talks about and few

have seen .- Rochefoucauld.

in he works, He has not failed - the man

never shirks.

Howe'er so cramped the field where

Experience is a good school but the fees are high.-Heine.

NONE St. Joseph

COLOR HAIR

JET BLACK!

ing you to lose out in love HERE S THRILLIN

-L. A. McCARTHY.

BLO'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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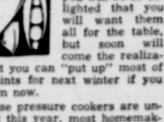
-Emerson.

Cicero.

Up to the beginning of last year, B. F. Goodrich produced are butadiens-type general surpose synthetic rubber than Il other plants in America, acluding those owned by the povernment. The first U. 1. mmercial butadiene - type synthetic plant was set up by E. F. Goodrich in 1939.

Nack derbies, frequently called "iron hats," are said to be the nost popular exchange medium for rubber among the Indians of the San Blas region of Parana. No mention has been made at premiums for brown darbied

Jury Sher



ing such dramas as "Ten Nights in a Barroom," became a Bullard lathe specialist. Charles Bodenhamer, a cook, became a radial drill operator, to cite some examples.

More than 6,000 people already have learned their new skills in that school, Thousands more will travel the same course to build an engine the like of which the enemy will not know-until he sees it in action.

Minister-War Worker Is Father of 30 Children

HOUSTON, TEXAS .- Applying for a group insurance policy at the Brown Shipbuilding company here, Ira Knapp disclosed he was the father of 30 children, 19 of whom are alive.

There were 18 boys and 12 girls, he said. He has six sons in the army. Four married sons are now classified 1-A. His oldest child is 39 and the youngest is 3. He has been married three times and has 21 grandchildren.

An ordained minister turned war worker, Knapp is in his fifties.

Wife's Wardrobe Issue

In Case in Divorce Court MINNEAPOLIS. - George H. Christian, 36 years old, Minneapolis business man, in a cross bill of divorce filed against his wife, Dorothy, 43, charged:

She wore stockings with runs in them from ankle to knee while she had 140 pairs of new ones at home. plus 200 hats, 814 handkerchiefs, 400 dresses, 52 beauty kits, 79 blouses and "several hundred jars of face cream.

Christian said that he had rented store to sell the apparel and got \$1,000 for his trouble.

Average Income Up \$232 in Year 1943

NEW YORK .- The average person in the United States had \$232 more income in 1943 than in 1942. Sales Management magazine reported recently.

In its survey of buying power, the magazine estimated that national income of \$142,075,097,000 last year provided a per capita income of \$1,103 the country over.

arrgeant Local Red Cross officials initiated efforts to bring the soldier to his wife's bedside.

Hard-Boiled Eggs Kept Fresh by New Method

DALLAS, TEXAS. - A new process which gives hard-boiled eggs a salty coat that keeps them fresh indefinitely may be a step in solving the egg surplus with added possibilities of army and lend-lease use, the war food administration said here.

The ordinary hard-boiled egg deteriorates after about a week if not refrigerated.

Lucien Coquet, egg expert and government employee, discovered the process after two years of experimenting. He boils the eggs in a salt solution at extreme temperatures for at least 30 minutes. Complete coagulation is effected and a crystalline shield forms over the shell. Food values remain intact, he says.

He Dares All for Love;

PHILADELPHIA .- The girl friend said: "I dare you to stand on the railroad tracks and stop the train." So William Kane Jr., 19, struck a pose, arms folded, on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at 23rd street. The train ground to a stop a few feet from Kane, who maintained his Napoleonic stance.

City and railroad police arrested Kake on a charge of trespass-ing. The girl had disappeared.

At a police station Kane refused to name his companion. "I'm a gentleman," he said. "Why did you do it?" "I'm in love."

Bagpipes Are Scarce in Scotland, Mayor Laments

DUMFRIES, SCOTLAND .- There is a scarcity of bagpipes here.

Mayor Kenneth Dobie of this town has been combing the country for three weeks for bagpipes needed by the King's Own Scottish Borderers and Dumfriesshire's Own regiment which have been commissioned to form bagpipe bands.

"How can our boys march into Berlin without bagpipes?" the mayor asks glumly.

Save Used Fats!

Short Route to Jar.

Another old maxim that comes in handy during canning time is the one which goes, "two hours from garden to can." That means that you pick the vegetables from your garden and start canning immediately.

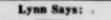
If you buy vegetables, get to the market early, and select those that come in fresh in the morning. Take them home and get them started on their way to the jar as fast as possible

Incidentally, if you are using your

some of their natural moisture, will not give nearly as good results. Preparation Required.

1. It's a good idea to wash jars first in hot soapy suds and check them for nicks and cracks. All canning equipment may be prepared a day ahead to have everything in readiness when canning actually be-

2. Prepare vegetable as directed in chart above. In many cases pre-cooking is recommended to shrink the vegetable and set the color.



Are you perplexed as to how many jars you should have for canning? How much will the vegetable make when "put up?" Here are some guides: Asparagus-12 pounds yields 6

pints "stalk," or 2 pints "cut." Beets-1 bushel makes 40 pint jars, cut in thin slices.

Corn-100 ears of Golden Bantam yields about 14 pints.

Greens - 1 bushel spinach yields 13 pint jars.

Dandelion greens - 1 bushel yields 15 pint jars. String beans-1 bushel yields 17

to 20 quarts. Tomatoes-1 bushel yields 16 to

20 quarts.

the jar. Some jars should not be inverted. Here again, consult your individual directions. 9. Store in a cool, dark place.

draft. Use of Vegetables.

Make sure the jars are not in a

Before tasting or using any home-

canned vegetables, boil them in an open vessel for 10 minutes. This will kill any of the toxins which may have formed in the jars.

Non-dieting friends will like this: **Chocolate** Chip Pie.

1 baked pie shell 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water

11/2 cups milk

egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar

% teaspoon salt % teaspoon nutmeg % teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites

tablaspoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. Cook in double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add soaked gentin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold in gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Sprinkle with chipped semi-sweet chocolate.

Lemon Meat Loaf.

(Serves 5 to 6) 1½ pounds lean pork, ground 2 eggs, beaten

12 cup eracker crumbs

2 strips bacon Juice and rind of 1 lemon 1 cup canned tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup milk Combine the meat, eggs, cracker

crumbs, seasonings and lemon juice and rind. Place in loaf pan and cover with tomatoes and strips of bacon. Bake covered in a slow (250-degree) oven for 2 hours. Remove cover and add milk and continue baking uncovered for 1/2 hour more.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illi-nois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Unit

to take shape, each man sparring for an advantage. At last Ike said cautiously, "I got a cow - half Jersey. Might swap you for them mules, not that I want 'em, but-" Bill snorted. "I ain't got no use for no more cows."

We found Bill Ford sitting on the

glowing account of last summer's

work, with not a few exaggerations.

fence by the pig pen.

"I got a nice red bull calf I might throw in. 'Course I'd be losin' money in the long run. That calf will grow up into a big profit." Bill shook his head. "No, sir! I wouldn't part with them mules. My wife is fond of 'em, too. She'd be pretty put out at me if I traded 'em off - just for a cow and a bull calf."

lke fished out a stub of a pencil and began to figure how much that cow had earned for him in the last two years.

Bill knocked the ashes from his pipe and shook his head. "These days it's the cash money what talks," he declared.

"That's scarce," Ike told him sadly. "Why, only this morning my wife says to me, 'Ike, I need a new dress for Sundays. It will cost five dollars or maybe six." 'Why,' says I to her, 'I only got ten right now.' So I give her half my cash, Bill. Half of it!"

"Tell you what I'll do," Bill com-promised. "I'll give you the cow, the calf and four dollars for them mules."

Bill's face lengthened. "Make it

ten and maybe --" "Nope. Let's go, Johnny." At the gate Ike turned and said, "I got an extra good red rooster I'll throw in. Worth a couple dollars." Bill took off his hat and scratched

his head with his pipe stem. "Well, seein's it's you, Ike, I'll trade," he said after some deliberation. "Come along Johnny, let's get the beasts."

In the barn he reached into a pocket and pulled out two halves. "Much obliged, Johnny, for helpin" me get shed of that team. Here's the dollar I promised you in town this morning." He chuckled. "Reckon that red rooster is worth your commission

When I got back to Ike's he grinned and handed me the crumpled dol-lar bill. "Much obliged, Johnny, for puttin' me on to this deal," he said. "It's worth the money to know that Bill's goin' to have that blamed old fightin' rooster on his hands. And that he's too tough to eat."

Yes, sir! It's not every day a fel-low like me has a chance to pick up two bucks so easy!



own Victory garden as a supply base for canning vegetables, be sure to pick them the morning while the morn-

ing dew is still on them. Picking them later in the day, after the sun has dried out

Winds Up in Police Cell

in

O'DONNELL INDEX-PRESS

hought hing preachnmand is the ion of health. ast known to very difficult w himself .ghosts which bout and few foucauld. he field where McCARTHY. good school h.-Heine. Seph EST SELLER AT I EWSI Now, for muine BLACK

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ABOUT

To advances in supplies and taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a few articles. Proctor Beauty Shop

Due ...

Iowa Bulletin D-58, issued by Dr. John M. Exaard says: "Three and four-fifths pounds of Mineral uses 174 pounds of grain." Lead-ing nutritional authorities say that ly with a welleral Mixture makes grain go per cent further in producing m mik and eggs. I also have Phenothiazine Wo e for your Hogs and Sheep G.H. Gardenhire

Where Most People Meet

Liddell's

Good Food

Courteous Service

Phone 71

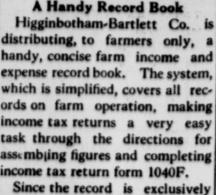
LOCATION

o. WHITE, Manager

811 North let, LAMESA Deen

Nowlin **Real Estate** OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES Office 57- Phones-Res. 163 TAHOKA





for farm operations, and the book is for farmers only, E T. Wells, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., will be glad to supply our falmers with a copy of this worthwhile system, as long as his supply lasts.

May Save You Red Tape

A number of our subscriptions

First Lieut. John W. Curtis has this paper it will be well for you to been awarded a cluster to his air call and check his subscription medal "for meritorious achieve- dates with us. We discontinue all ment during five bombing missions subscriptions on expiration, and unless prompt renewal is made, against the Axis enemy. The an- you may have to go through a lot after this matter at once, check The son of Mrs. B. G. Flatt, the dates, and advise us if you want the paper to continue.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boydstun were here from Sanger last week- the Boydstun Variety Store in this end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffhines. Wanda Jean Huffhines. who has been visiting in North Texas, returned home with them. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Boydstun Kansas City and St Louis, for

You're Always Welcome At-FOR FARMERS Crescent Cale ONLY The Home of Fine Chili, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders, Hot

We are distributing free to farmers only a RECORD BOOK for farm income and expense for keeping day to day Income Tax Accounting.

By using this book you can have all your records on Farm Operation in good shape before next March 15th rolls around, and can fill out your Federal Income Tax Return without fuss when the time comes. It will not be necessary to spend several days searching for missing memos of transactions because the record of your whole year's farm operations will be before you in this book. summarized and ready for you to enter in the proper places on your Income Tax Form.

Don't Expect Values Like These After July 10th

New ceiling prices will force high grade, low mileage cars like ours off the market. In their place will come second and third rate cars at increased prices. So if you want a dependable, top quality car, you've just a few days to get it. Better buy it now!

Ellis Chevrolet Co.

large stocks were purchased for SALE Mrs. Hafford Smith was among Saturday's shoppers in O'Donneil. Field Seed again, still good, bad **Children's Sandals** and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

visit to wholesale houses where

O. L. McClenden

Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs.

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks

Cigarettes

city.

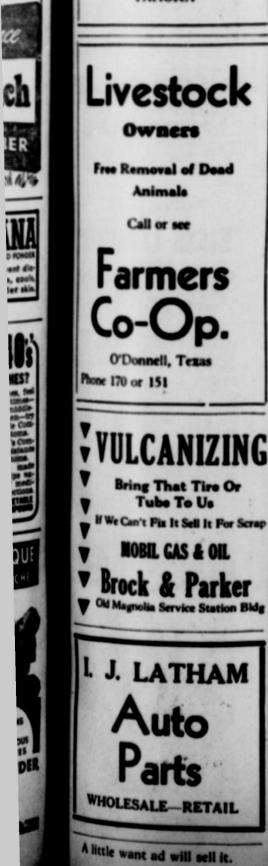
Brown, Green, Whites, Patents from small 5 to 3

B NO STAMPS

Ladies Wash Frocks, sheer material, special \$1.98

Dewey's Bargain Center East Side of Square, LAMESA

Visit Our Feed Mill For Your



Call for your copy of this record book-use it every day and thank us next March 15th.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. E. T. Wells, Manager

Water Kegs Five and Ten Gallon Sizes. Get One Now While They're In Stock

Insect Powder

It's Sure Death For Bugs That Molest Your Garden, Vines and Shrubs

Hot Water Heaters

For Butane or Natural Gas 16 Gauge Shotgun Shells, Electric Wire, Sweeps

Chopping Hoes, Wheelbarrows

Thermos Jugs, Water Bags

Singleton Appliance

La-Mesa Brand Feeds

We Have Chick Starter, Grow Mash Egg Mash in calico bags, 11% Sweet Dairy 16% Dairy, Hog Feed Pig-N-Hog Supplement, 32% Egg Supplement Alfalfa Hay, Baled Oats and Alfalfa Stock Salt (70c sack) Block Salt and Pratt's Remedies

Feed Pellets

Cattle Cubes, Sheep Cubes, Rabbit Pellets Egg Mash Pellets, and that popular Calf Manna

Planting Seed

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Behind-the-Scenes Stuff: Newspapermen's shop-talk includes the alleged reasons for the unpopularity of De Gaulle in certain high political places. One statesman said: "He is arrogant, hard to get along with, stuffy." . . . Another revealed that De Gaulle "likes to make an entrance" (especially in swanky hotel dining rooms; when a trumpeter too-tootles his approach with some ta-da, dee-da, dah, dee, da, dahing). This got on the nerves of Allied big-shots. It is said Mr. Willkie will certify to the last item. . . . De Gaulle is called "the bride" when Roosevelt discusses him with Churchill via trans-Atlantic phone . . Once FDR asked the Prime Min-"All ister: "How's the bride?" right," Mr. C. is said to have answered, "but I am having trouble with the groom!" . . . Meaning Gir-Americans and others aud. should not forget De Gaulle was the first to yell: "We Will Fight!"

The Squelch Proper: Radie Harris relays the one about the feud between Jane Cowl and Philip Merivale when they appeared in "The Road to Rome" hit. Their quarreling finally aroused director Lester Lonergan, who succinctly said: "I just want to remind you, Miss Cowl, that the billing on this play is Jane Cowl and Philip Merivale, not Jane Cowl vs. Philip Merivale."

Oop: Recently a Nazi prisoner of war escaped from the stockade at Camp Crowder. He learned the location of the camp's supply warehouse and got there without being detected. He broke in, shed his PW uniform, put on an American uniform that draped him perfectly. But then he made the boner resulting in his capture.

Hunting through a stack of hats he put one on that fit him. Then he stepped out across the camp grounds and was seized almost at once.

He had on the hat of a WAC.

Ouch: It happened before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. The man before him said: "I would like to change my name. It's been a source of great embarrassment to me.

"What is your name?" asked Hizzoner.

"Levy," said the fellow. "Rarely in the life of any jurist,"

was the caustic retort, "comes there a motion which he can grant with such pleasure."

Shawt-shawt: Returned bomber pilots have a favorite story not new to some of us on the papers. It deals with the U. S. bomber crew flying over Switzerland, which was hailed via radio by the ground crew of a Swiss anti-aircraft battery. "This is neutral territory. Get away or we'll open fire.

"Yes, we know," replied the Yanks, to which the guns ack-acked. "Hey," radioed the Americans, "your shells are exploding 1,000 wards below us."



By ERNIE PYLE

NORMANDY BEACHHEAD .- Due to a last-minute alteration in the arrangements, I didn't arrive on the beachhead until the morning after D-day, after our first wave of assault troops had hit the shore.

By the time we got here the beaches had been taken and the fighting had moved a couple of miles inland. All that remained on the beach was some sniping and artillery fire, and the occasional startling blast of a mine geysering brown sand into the air. That plus a gigantic and pitiful litter of wreckage along miles of shoreline.

Submerged tanks and overturned poats and burned trucks and shell-

shattered jeeps and sad little personal belongings were strewn all over these bitter sands. That plus the bodies of soldiers lying in rows covered with blankets, the toes of their shoes sticking up in a

line as though on drill. And other Ernie Pyle

bodies, uncollected, still sprawling grotesquely in the sand or half hidden by the high grass beyond the beach.

Now that it is over it seems to me a pure miracle that we ever took the beach at all. For some of our units it was easy, but in this special sector where I am now our troops faced such odds that our getting ashore was like my whipping Joe Louis down to a pulp.

In this column I want to tell you what the opening of the second front in this one sector entailed, so that you can know and appreciate and forever be humbly grateful to those both dead and alive who did it for

Ashore, facing us, were more enemy troops than we had in our assault waves. The advantages were all theirs, the disadvantages all ours. The Germans were dug into positions that they had been working on for months, although these were not yet all complete. A 100foot bluff a couple of hundred yards back from the beach had great concrete gun emplacements built right into the hilltop. These opened to the sides instead of to the front, thus making it very hard for naval fire from the sea to reach them. They could shoot parallel with the beach and cover every foot of it for miles with artillery fire.

Then they had hidden machinegun nests on the forward slopes, with crossfire taking in every inch of the beach. These nests were connected by networks of trenches, so that the German gunners could move about without exposing themselves. Throughout the length of the

beach, running zigzag a couple of hundred yards back from the shoreline, was an immense V-shaped ditch 15 feet deep. Nothi it, not even men on foot, until fills had been made. And in other places at the far end of the beach, where the ground is flatter, they had great concrete walls. These were blasted by our naval gunfire or by explosives set by hand after we got ashore. Our only exits from the beach were several swales or valleys, each about 100 yards wide. The Germans made the most of these funnellike traps, sowing them with buried mines. They contained, also, barbed - wire entanglements with mines attached, hidden ditches, and machine guns firing from the slopes. This is what was on the shore. But our men had to go through a maze nearly as deadly as this efore they even got ashore. Under-water obstacles were terrifc. The Germans had whole fields of evil devices under the water to catch our boats. Even now, several days after the landing, we have cleared only channels through them and cannot yet approach the whole length of the beach with our ships. Even now some ship or boat hits one of these mines every day and is knocked out of commisgrass beyond the sand. And the enemy had four men on shore for every three men we had approaching the shore. And yet we got on.

Beach landings are planned to a schedule that is set far ahead of time. They all have to be timed, in order for everything to mesh and for the following waves of troops to be standing off the beach and ready to land at the right moment.

As the landings are planned, some elements of the assault force are to break through quickly, push on in-land, and attack the most obvious enemy strong points. It is usually the plan for units to be inland, attacking gun positions from behind, within a matter of minutes after the first men hit the beach.

I have always been amazed at the speed called for in these plans. You'll have scheduies calling for engineers to land at H-hour plus two minutes, and service troops at Hhour plus 30 minutes, and even for press censors to land at H-hour plus 75 minutes. But in the attack on this special portion of the beach where I am-the worst we had, incidentally-the schedule didn't hold.

Our men simply could not get past the beach. They were pinned down right on the wa-ter's edge by an inhuman wall of fire from the bluff. Our first waves were on that beach for hours, instead of a few minutes, before they could begin working inland.

You can still see the foxholes they dug at the very edge of the water, in the sand and the smail, jumbled rocks that form parts of the beach.

Medical corpsmen attended the wounded as best they could. Men were killed as they stepped out of landing craft. An officer whom I knew got a bullet through the head just as the door of his landing craft was let down.

Some men were drowned. The first crack in the beach defenses was finally accom-plished by terrific and wonder-lui naval gunfire, which knocked out the big emplacements. They tell epic stories of destroyers that ran right up into shallow water and had it out point-blank with the big guns in those concrete emplacements ashore.

When the heavy fire stopped, our



happy returns!

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE Fourth of July; I love those four words. When I come upon them unexpectedly it is as if I found somewhere a picture of my father. I stop short, feeling myself smiling 'way down inside, and say aloud "I love you."

America started something new in the world of nations. Just how she did it must always remain a mystery, for numerically she was insignificant, and of uniforms, training, military discipline she knew little. In the heroic days that brought to birth the first Fourth of July, congress and the armed forces were quarreling; Washington was more than once threatened with demotion. The enlistment of the shabby, poorly armed, hungry soldiers who fought under him was for a few weeks only, after which time they had to be coaxed to go on starving, shivering and being killed, instead of returning to their families and farms.

England has had her miracles at Agincourt and Dunkirk. We had ours in 1776. And after that, free and strong-oh, yes, and mistaken and bigoted sometimes, too, and stupid and divided-we went on to the most glorious destiny that any nation ever has known. We went on to moonshining and bootlegging and slavery and the Civil war, yes. But over and above these national measles and rashes and broken arms and legs, what a country we built! What magnificent cities, what schools and colleges, what roads and farms and kingdoms of yellow wheat, and principalities of apples!

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY While our mighty armies battle to conquer tyranny and op-pression in Europe and Asia, we

who live in the security and freedom of this great nation may well pause a few minutes and count our blessings as the United States marks another birthday. For the fourth of July commemorates something that is unique in his-tory; an ideal was launched in 1776 that awed the world.

It is still something of a mystery how the 13 weak and quarreling colonies somehow found strength to defy the British empire with success. It is even stranger how the little nation that rose from those colonies was able to establish an orderly government, based upon the prin-ciple of individual liberty.

Within two generations Europeans quit scoffing and sneering. and began to observe America with admiration and envy. Millions of emigrants poured into our young country. Within a century of its founding, the United States was a first-class world power. The riches of our country, the great engineering feats, the mechanical marvels, the high standard of living. all have won universal acclaim. But beyond these is that more pre-



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"Yes," was the reply, "we know."

Newspaperman Stuff: Editor and Publisher reports that Lowell Mellett (who recently quit his post as ass't to the President to do a syndicated column) has just been granted a \$5 raise by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch-a raise he requested 40 years ago.

At that time, Mellett asked his managing editor for the pay-hike and when turned down he quit. The P-D was among the first to buy his colyum. It pays him the wage he got when a reporter.

As a matter of principle, Mellett asked the present editor to pay \$5 extra. He got this reply: "Okay. Sorry you had to wait so long for

Merciless Truth: John Erskine recalls a college dean who used to say you couldn't teach a man mathematics if there was a girl in the room, or if you could, he wouldn't be worth teaching.

Hehcheh: The editor of This Week convulsed the column with the one about the sentry who heard a noise and called out: "Who goes there?" A voice from the darkness answered: "Lieut. Jones. Let me through.

"I can't let you proceed, sir, without the password," said the sentry. "Oh, for goodness sakes," said the officer, officer, "you know me well enough. Let me through."

"No can do," was the retort, "gotta have the password, sir."

Just then a bored-with-it-all soldier in the nearby guardhouse yelled: "Oh, don't stand there arguing all night-shoot him."

Quotation Marksmanship: Tea Robinson: A pessimist, feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better. Dorothy F. Grant: How many times are we guilty of Hatriotism? Mary Innis: The frozen milk bottles wore crooked white top-hats. M. Cousins: The lonely night . . . sounds of the prairie clawed at the windows.... Irving Hoffman: "Gentleman": What women call any man they don't know well. . . . J. Drinkwater: Poets make everlasting monuments of moments.

The Germans had masses of those great six-pronged spiders, made of railroad iron and standing shoulderhigh, just beneath the surface of the water for our landing craft to run into. They also had huge logs buried in the sand, pointing upward and outward, their tops just below the water. Attached to these logs were mines.

In addition to these obstacles they had floating mines offshore, land mines buried in the sand of the beach, and more mines in checkerboard rows in the tall

men were organized by their officers and pushed on inland, circling machine-gun nests and taking them from the rear.

As one officer said, the only way to take a beach is to face it keep going. It is costly at first, but it's the only way. If the men are pinned down on the beach, dug in and out of action, they might as well not be there at all. They hold up the waves behind them, and nothing is being gained.

Our men were pinned down for a while, but finally they stood up and went through, and so we took that beach and accom-plished our landing. We did it with every advantage on the enemy's side and every disadvantage on ours. In the light of retrospection, we sit and talk and call it a miracle that our men ever got on at all or were able to stay on.

Before long it will be permitted to name the units that did it. Then you will know to whom this glory should go. They suffered casualties. And yet if you take the entire beachhead assault, including other units that had a much easier time, our total casualties in driving this wedge into the continent of Europe were remarkably low-only a fraction, in fact, of what our commanders had been prepared to accept.

And these units that were so battered and went through such hell are still, right at this moment, pushing on inland without rest, their spirits high, their egotism in victory almost reaching the smart-alecky stage.

Their tails are up. "We've done it again," they say. They figure that the rest of the army isn't needed at all. Which proves that, while their judgment in this regard is bad. they certainly have the spirit that wins battles and eventually wars.

would go with. And in more pensive

How Correspondents Felt on D-Day

Of the 28 correspondents in the for few of us knew what unit we assault group about two-thirds had would go with. And in more pensive already seen action in various war The old-timers sort of theaters. gravitated together, people such as Bill Stoneman, Don Whitehead, Jack Thompson, Clark Lee, Tex O'Reilly Monipson, clark Lee, who had been through We conjectured on when we would the mill so long and so boldly, began and myself.

get the final call, conjectured on what assignments we would draw, the worst of the lot.

America's Growth Rapid.

Other countries had taken centuries to grow; we took decades, in stead. Europe stopped laughing at us, ignoring us, scorning us. Where overseas there was a little painful growth here, and a little more there, we spread into a universal growth, so that everything good and progressive that Washington and New York had, was duplicated in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Presently we were helping the world; no famine or flood but came to recognize the signs that meant America to the rescue.

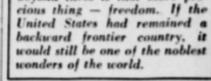
The words "Fourth of July" are wonderful to me because they speak of a country where charity is everywhere, where childhood is precious, where titanic crusades against disease and insanitation go on unheralded, year after year after year. In other countries I have seen children brutally beaten in the streetsin one so-called Christian country that was an everyday sight a few

years ago. Not in my country. In one oriental country, swarming with babies, I never saw a baby's head that wasn't shaven and covered with frightful sores-not one. But not in my country.

In one European country, noting the undersized unhealthy - looking small boys, I learned that to win military preferment they must study 12 hours a day from 8 to 16. They were never out-of-doors. But that isn't true in my country.

In another European country I saw girls of 12 and 14 spending long

3



days idle in the fields, tending a dozen geese from dawn until dark. Not in my country.

Everybody Wanted to Come Here.

And in many European countries and all the oriental countries I found that everyone who had a chance to express himself at all wanted to come to America. We would only have to open our gates to let in the flood. It is my personal belief that our hundred and thirty million people would be three hundred million within a year. And that can hardly be said of any other country. So that, while gladly yielding to any other person the right to be proud and rejoice in his nationality, rejoice in mine. Our history, I freely confess, is speckled with mistakes. But it is also strong in an underlying sense of what is right, and a determination to hew to that line of rightfulness. When other nations make demands of us, we do our best to answer them generously and wholeheartedly. We like our neighbors and keep the peace with them, and they are not afraid of our power any more than we are of theirs. We have frequently broken all precedent by buying from other nations what we could quite easily have taken by arms. Our wars are not

wars of aggression, nor do we hold any alien people in subjection. In the shadow of these terrible

days, it is good to be an American. We will emerge from today's dangers stronger and more united. Meanwhile, we are having a birthday on Tuesday next. Congratulations, America, and many, many happier returns!

Efficient Housekeeping

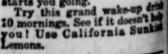
A good manager in the home works quickly and easily, gets the job done and has time left for other things. Unnecessary motions and steps need to be eliminated. Equip ment should be arranged so it is stored at the place where it is used. A bed made carefully once a week

should require very little daily care. Covers will stay in place if the cor-ners are anchored right. Each morning the sheets can be smoothed out, the pillows plumped up, and the spread put op in a minute.

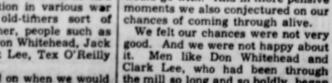


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IMPROVED

Lesson for July 2

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ENTERING THE PROMISED LAND

LESSON TEXT-Joshua 1:1-9; 23:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-Be strong and of a good tourage; be not afraid, neither be thou dis mayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.-Joshua 1:9.

The forward look is typical of God's people. They are always to go on. They are to be like Israel, to whom came the word, "Moses is dead," but "now therefore arise and go"-under a new leader.

Our lessons for this quarter center around the experiences of Israel from Joshua to David, a period rich in historical data, much of it with most helpful spiritual application. It affords a real opportunity for effective teaching.

Moses was now dead, but that only brought forth

I. God's Provision of a New Leader (1:1, 2).

God buries His workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership (even though they often murmured). With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but

that was not in God's plan. The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for His glory-often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

Sometimes people talk as though all the great leaders of the church had died, or were dying. Yet God has some obedient men who are ready to step into the gap.

Joshua was ready, when God was ready, and he stepped into leader. ship.

II. God's Promise of Victory (1:3-5).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are al-ways good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to accept Him at His word?

If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at His word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord. —Faber.

They were to step out by faith, The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith. Do we?

God honors those who believe Him and who move forward by faith tc plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?



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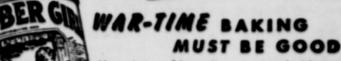
Movie Trick

In the film, "The Pride of the Yankees," right-handed Gary Cooper, who played the part of lefthanded Lou Gehrig, was made to appear a southpaw in close-ups by reversing the initials of his club on his uniform, photographing him at third base instead of at first, and then reversing the negatives.









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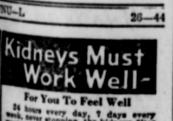
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The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving for-ward for Him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at His word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

III. God's Plea for Obedience and Courage (1:6-9).

"Be strong and of good courage. There is a side to the believer's character which calls for submission, for turning everything over to God, for being sweet and spiritual. All that is good and very desirable, but it can never be substituted for that other side which shows virile courage and fearless abandon to the cause of our God.

Joshua was made to realize-as we must too-that serving God (and especially in a place of leadership) calls for a measure of high courage unsurpassed in any other pursuit of man. It takes all there is of a man to be a real follower of Christ-be sure of that!

This courage, however, is not to be confused with a foolhardy bravery which is reckless and unintelligent. No indeed, for it is based on the observance of God's law (v. 7).

Note (v. 8) the importance of meditating upon God's Word. This (which is really a lost art in our day) means so absorbing the principles of the Word that our very lives are conditioned by them, and we are made ready to meet every problem in the light of its teaching.

IV. God's Purpose for the Future (23:1-5)."

Passing all the great and stirring experiences of Joshua, we have now a glimpse of his closing days. He was counseling the people regarding the future.

It is the mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future. Many there are who are not concerned about what happens once they are gone. They have no vision, no concern about the continuity of life, in fact they come and go almost like the beasts of the field

What 4 beut the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything, had come from the hand of God. There and the e alone was their hope for the futury. And it war enough!

EVERY FARMER KNOWS an unbraced corner fence post leans with the pull of the wire, weakening the entire fence.

Unbraced tread bars on tractor tires, likewise bend and weaken under heavy loads. They slip, lose traction, lose time and wear rapidly.

Traction bars on Firestone Ground Grip tires are triple-braced and have up to 215 inches of extra bar length per tractor. That gives them extra strength, extra pulling power and extra long life. And triple-braced traction bars clean better, too.

If you want tires that pull better longer buy Ground Grips - the tires made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker in the farm tire field.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

O'Donnell Index-Press Published Fridays

Entered as second class matter at the post office in O'Donnell, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

That was a splendid move made by the Lynn county commissioners court last week, when headed by Judge Garrard along with Commissioners John Anderson, Pat Swann, Lonnie Williams and Leon Jennings, the quintet appeared before the State Highway Comm'ssion Wednesday and asked the allocation of funds if possible to construct farm-to market roads ineach precinct in this county. The Lynn county representatives were given a careful hearing, along with substantial assurance that at the proper time favorable action could be expected. The state has some twenty-five million dollars to be expended on road construction after the war, and the post-war planning on the part of our officials should get for Lynn county a sizeable approp iation for farm-tomarket roads. With the construc tion of two large grain elevators here in O'Donnell, and the enlargement of another, along with other industries incident to an agricultural area, the need of farmto-market roads will be voicing itself in stentatorian tones at no distant date.

The Index-Press is supporting tenant governor. We cannot sup-port John Lee Smith, incumbent, scalp. Jesse's kinsman, Geo. But-cent of the New York vote, when for the reason that he has not ler, is state democratic chairman. played fair with the old folks of Sam Rayburn has no better polithe state relative to old age pen- tical friends on earth than Jesse sions. Lee Satterwhite is 73 years Jones, E. B. Germany, Jim Allred, old and is strong and vigorous. He Lyndon Johnson and Carr Collins. has b en a farmer, newspaper edi- Maybe all of this flub-dub about tor, and served seven terms in the Texas electors is of star chamber Dallas' large-t department stores, time of the year when the air is legislature and his word is as good origin to force the democratic big- charging that dresses, suits, coats shimmering with heat waves and as his bond. He made one of the wigs to put somebody else on the and other wearables had been sold best legislators the Panhandle and ticket as Roosevelt's running mate above ceiling prices. The case, Plains country ever had. If he is for the vice presidency. If such in Dallas early in July will be zens really appreciate our superb elected lieutenant governor, instead be the case and is successful, we watched with more than passing climate. Those delightful breezes of gallivanting around over the hope that Chicago delegates nomi- interest by many.



Dr. Gallup with his straw vote

days. Next thing we know he will

better promises are made, Horatio, us democrats will make 'em.

country denouncing this and that nate Governor Kerr of Oklahoma. with vituperative language that Texas has been at the pie counter will stir up bitterness, he will de- long enough-a division of the vote his time to the duties of the spoils rightfully belong elsewhere. office to which he is elected. He is qualified and tends to his own knitting. That's the reason we're going to support Lee Satterwhite

for lieutenant governor.

all that Wendell got was about 18

The battle for the World

O'DONNELL INDEX-PRESS

Thunder Of Invasion Rolling Westward

The invasion is on. Each minute as you read this our American boys are hitting the beach heads giving their all that we may remain free men and women. Our prayers follow every one of them. We here at home have more to

do than beat our breasts and lament. We MUST help! We can! We will!

Let every American redouble his or her efforts on every war program. Buy EXTRA bonds. Save every spoonful of kitchen fats. Add to your Red Cross donation. Sacrifice! Every man, woman, and child is needed in the line marching to Victory and Freedom!

When your subscription to the Index-Press expires, we stamp your paper in this manner: "Your subscription expires this week." We expect you to renew if you want the paper to continue coming to your address When we thus notify you, we've done all that is reasonably expected of us. If you miss the subsequent copies, the fault is not ours -you just failed to renew, and we had no other course to pursue. We treat all alike. When the subscription expires, the paper must stop accordmachine is working overtime these ing to postal laws. We are adding new subscriptions each week. We have Dewey away out in front. But his dope is all hooey. We re-member how he featured Landon copy. Consequently we ask that you be prompt. The paper situation is not improving and we are hopeful that we shall not ever have per cent when the boys counted to refuse new subscriptions. But the votes. Gallup's figures always who can tell? Make your renewal

gallop ahead of reason. When promptly please, and be certain. We feel sorry for folks who have The OPA has filed on one of to reside in other climes at this folks are panting for breezy zephyrs. Sometimes we wonder if our denifrom along about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and keep breezing until past midnight make life one grand, sweet song in the good old summertime.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the action of the July Democratic primary: For Congress

GEORGE MAHON re-election

H. & W. Portrait Studio

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Busters, Lister Bottoms

Sweeps, Water Bags

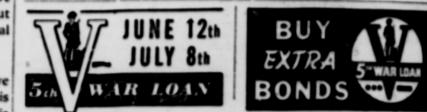
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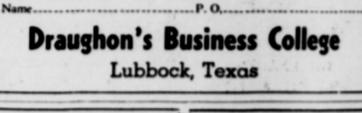
O'Donnell Implement Co.

Chas. Cathey--Owners--A. K. Williams



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5" WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

B. & O. CASH STORE

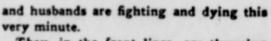
Now THAT the chips are down ... now that our men are writing decisive history with their blood . . .

There can be no halfway measures for us.

The greatest battle in the history of

the world must be matched by the greatest war loan in the history of the world.

That's what Uncle Sam says ... the same Uncle Sam for whom your brothers and sweethearts



They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have.

We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the WORLD. Our world. And we've got to

win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.

. Put this Fifth War Loan over . . . buy more War Bonds than you think you can!

C. L. HARRIS For State Senator STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN For Representative GEO. W. NEILL JACK DOUGLAS PRESTON E. SMITH For District Attorney: ROLLIN McCORD CALLOWAY HUFFAKER For County Judge: TOM GARRARD G. C. GRIDER For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. P. WEATHERS, re-election For Sheriff: SAM FLOYD (re-election) For County Clerk: W. M. (Walter) MATHIS (re-election) For County Treas MRS.LOIS DANIEL re-election For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: LEWIS KENLEY JOHN A. ROBERTS For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: JNO.A. ANDERSON re-election **Dawson County Candidates** For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: G. C. ATEN, 2nd term. R. L. (Bob) BUTCHEE (re-election for second term) Cleaning, Pressing Alterations Zene The

Cleaner

Bring

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& Commissi

Sales every Monday beginning at 1 o'clock.

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Col. Houston Glasson Auctioneer Hazel Hancock, Clerk



That day

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draggin

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ward



Bring Us Your Produce

O'Donnell, Texas

" " " The an addition to be a the transmission is a



Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, that fatal day when the Japs the Philippines. Eight of his killed while fleeing for sheld Old 99, with many other Forts, molished on the ground. After g to Australia, what is left of adron flies to Java, where they many missions over the Philip nd the Java sea. Java is invaded mes untenable. The Dutch genats permission for U. S. fliers to Australia, if they will first de Jap landing barges, which is done. leave for Australia in an overed Fortress, reach Broome airfield, and come in.

CHAPTER XX

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Texas

resently the old sheep-rancher nok care of this shack and also the general store strolled over, we began to talk.

Had any trouble around here?" sked him.

No," he said. 'Jap planes come ence in a while. Over here, times over Wyndham and Port dand too, they say." What do you mean, once in a

The last one was just last night, www.mention it,' he said. 'Came very high, early in the morn-

at breakfast I mentioned it officer in charge of the field new man, just out from the tes). 'Did you know, sir, the Japs a recco plane over last night?" went on to say that we had a bit of stuff here, and while urse the crews were terribly maybe it should be moved out. Is listened, and because I was eize, his besitation somehow anme. But he finally said may-I had a point there. And thinkabout it, he finished his break-I was glad when we got out me after breakfast for Mel-

worked most of the night on rakes, and then went to sleep hat hangar shack. I slept fitmake at five, to get an early It didn't seem healthy to me many of the rest of us. After a hift mess-hot beans and cofpiss field rations-we went out to hip at six and stood by. Stiles had asked the officer in

p when he could take off. But are Skiles to understand we macures just like the others. in we were given our passenger we could go.

So we stood around the plane n six o'clock until 9:10, waiting hat list and those orders. At inute Sergeant Britt happened sk up and hollered: 'Make a it, fellows-here come some Five of us who were standick of the plane dropped into a about fifty feet away.

te Zero peeled off and strafed urtress with incendiaries. It it fire immediately, then the went on down and strafed a etting it afre. Then it turne

priority list, but if your name isn't | "Not by a couple of weeks you to get out of here quick, and the best way you can, even if you have to walk-and it's a long walk."

"He turned out to be right. I fooled around until 2:30 and then, when my name hadn't been called, nine of us decided we'd string along with a civilian contractor who'd offered us a lift. He had thirty men and five Ford trucks, and said he was headed south down the coast for the nearest town, called Port Hedland, two hundred miles away. The Army had some emergency rations hidden in the woods, so we helped ourselves to enough of those to keep us on the trip.

"Then I began to find out about Australia. Those guys are like our Westerners-pioneer types, except bigger. When we got twenty miles out of Broome the road ended entirely. After that-nothing at all. We had to push those trucks through sand, and make long detours around trucks. They talked about passing three ranches. We did, and I discovered they were the only three houses between Broome and Port Hedland. A million acres is nothing to an Australian. The country looks like West Texas, and is covered thinly with what they call gum trees. They're like eucalyptus in the States. The only sign of life was kangaroos-we'd see half a dozen a



weren't," said Harry Schrieber, the navigator, indignantly. "Because what about me?"

"We weren't worried about you, Harry," said Frank with a grin. "We thought you were dead. Way back in the Philippines, when Jack Adams' plane didn't come back to Del Monte Field from that mission. We had given you up months ago. What had you been doing, anyway?" "Trying to get out of the damned Philippines," said Harry. "And I didn't manage it until the day before General MacArthur did-the sixteenth of March I think it was."

"Harry was the last man to come," said Frank, "and now that the gang was together we could start doing business. You see Lieutenant General Brett, who had been commanding the United Nations Air Force under British General Wavell, who was supreme commander, needed a plane to take him around salt-water marshes. Even our drink- lost at Broome, remember. Colonel Eubank recommended me to General Brett as his personal pilot and senior air aide, and I selected the crew. Of course when it came to picking the plane itself, the General ordered a D, because all the E's with tail guns were needed for combat and he wanted those planes saved for the boys who would be going out on missions.

"But when it came to which D we would pick, it had to be the Swoose, because there was no other left. Every plane, even of the same model, handles a little differently. I'd flown our D's out from the States, through the Philippines and Java, and I've always felt the old Swoose was just a few miles faster and answered the controls a little more smoothly than the others.

"So now, as pilot and crew of the commanding Air Force General's plane, we in the Swoose were making weekly trips into the war zone from Headquarters far down in Melbourne, up to Darwin and Port Moresby, which were then far-flung outposts on the battle line. The General would average sixty hours a month in the air-thirty of them at least in this combat zone. To get him in and out of it, the Swoose often hit 150 air hours per month.

"At Moresby it was never safe to leave the Swoose on the ground by day. We'd sneak in at night, leave the General, and be off back to Townsville by dawn, coming in to pick him up again the next night. Sometimes the General would just have time to scramble aboard while we cleared the field as the alarm sounded. He was bound he wouldn't lose the Swoose.

"We now began to get a peek out over the top at the broad picture of this Far Eastern war. There were differences over strategy, but it was never Australians versus Americans. The cleavage was groundminded versus air-minded thinking. The Australian air generals saw eye



Across the Potomac, in the sprawling Pentagon building, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, gives all credit for U. S. invasion success to the boys over there, their officers and to General Eisenhower. However, those who have watched lean, graying General Marshall close-up during the tense months of the war, know how he too has worked, planned, dreamed almost every detail of the invasion.

Three years ago, before we entered the war but when everyone knew it was a certainty that we would, this columnist asked General Marshall what chance there was of a British cross-channel invasion.

"Do you realize what it takes to land an army in France?" he replied. "It takes not merely ships and men-and naval vessels to protect those ships. It also means docks, warehouses, railroad terminals, and freight cars by the thousand. But especially it means docks -some place to land. In the last war, we didn't have to worry about any of these things. The French supplied them. But in this war"he shook his head ruefully-"it is different."

As he talked, Marshall thought back to 1917-18, when he was only 36 and a captain. At that time, he performed a modern miracle of maneuvering-second only to that of the present second front. He worked out for Pershing the plan whereby one million men were transforred from the St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front.

Nineteen railroads, 34 hospitals, 40,000 tons of ammunition, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway, 87 supply depots and 4,000 cannon all were moved up just beyond the German lines-and the enemy didn't even know it.

. . . COOPERATION WITH EISENHOWER

A general in modern warfare does not ride into battle waving a sword. He sits behind a desk. And this time General Marshall, instead of being close to the battle-front, has done his planning from behind.

And unlike the situation in the last war, Marshall and his European commander cooperate beautifully. They are close friends. In the last war, General Pershing was in bitter con-flict with Gen. Tasker Bliss, the U. S. chief of staff; later with Gen. Peyton March, who succeeded Bliss.

Today, Marshall and Eisenhower are considered Pershing's boys. He is strong for both of them. And every Sunday before the war got too tense, General Marshall went out to Walter Reed hospital to chat with his chief. Pershing still believes he can winwars, and gives Marshall his opinion on various strategic problems. After each interview, Marshall rises and salutes.



she can enjoy them if she has a bulletin board in her room.

. . . NOTE-Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern and evryplete direc-tions for making the combination bulletin board and blackboard. Steneil designs and color guide for decorations at top and on the handy trough at bottom are included. Pattern No. 267 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

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HERE is a bulletin board and blackboard that is easy to

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you will enjoy having it in the

kitchen, the upstairs or the down-

stairs hall; the rumpus room; the

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Dad will find a thousand uses

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And, in case you have forgottn

it, Grandmother is probably the

greatest pin-up fan of all. Pictures

of the family, bits of poetry, and

greeting cards go right up where

corner called one's own.



in directly over our tim the rear, strafed them It repeated this six times, ing a 20-millimeter cannon at thich caved in our hole and covus with dirt. When Sergeant Britt first hol-

est, a big B-24 loaded with psix people had just cleared mway. When the Zeros hit, it at over the ocean headed for It had hardly had time to ts wheels up-and there was no is there for them to swing a in their own defense-when a sught up with it and dropped De sea.

Two sergeants managed to get They swam for thirty-two an one of them giving up in at of shore. The other told us at it had been like inside there m those bullets came smashing igh that packed crowd, and a seconds later when those dying wunded were all struggling not we as the water came in.

That day the Japs got another Man the ground (it had been the teral Brett himself used). te Forts, a DC-2 and a DC-3, a -but the worst were the Dutch flying boats they caught is the harbor. About forty or people were killed on them, women and children.

saw one Dutchman swim dragging his wife by the hair. thole lower half of her face blown away and she I saw another woman ead on the wing of one of the which was burning. She had in her arms, and was ready mp and swirn ashore, when a in shot hit her in the back and her into halves. They both and into the water, but the on the top half which held the never let go of it.

e men who were left were alazy with rage. One Zero was n by a Dutchman who stood a of the hangar holding a .30machine gun across his arm. got so hot it scorched right is flesh, but he never noticed ned out that Broome's antiit defense consisted of just .30-caliber gun. The Japs whole job in thirty minutesit leave a thing.

ally the officer in charge told expect planes in between midnight, but we don't w many. We're compiling a

The only sign of life was kangaroos. We'd see half a dozen a day.

lables and the others are big blues. They hunch low and run through the scrubby gum trees. I got tired living out of cans, so I borrowed a gun and shot a big blue, and the Aussies showed me how to eat it. You throw away all but the tail, which you make soup of, and it tastes like thick chicken broth.

"Finally I got to Melbourne, where the Air Force was gathering again -and found they had me down as a deserter, but it wasn't any trouble getting that explained."

"I got out of Java by boat," said the Gunner. "They loaded us on a train at Jockstrap and took us to some town whose name I never did learn, where a Dutch freighter was waiting to take out fifteen hundred military bands. They told us we were bound for Perth, a town in Southwest Australia-about the same location and size as San Diego in the States.

Alongside us at the dock was a troopship of Aussies from Singapore. Before that they'd been in Egypthadn't been home for years. Their boat was bound for Adelaide, way round on the other side of Australia-same location as Miami. But lots of them lived in Perth. When they heard we were going there, they all skipped ship to come aboard with us. We divided our food and

lent them our mess kits. They'd lost everything at Singapore. They probably caught hell for it, but they didn't give a damn. "The first day out we sighted a

Jap plane, but it stayed up for a while, watching us. We had stuck machine guns in the belaying-pin holes, and kept the soldiers hidden below decks so they wouldn't know we were carrying troops. Our gun-ners were hidden, too. But when this Jap started down to strafe, one of our gunners gave the show away by opening fire too soon-otherwise we would have got him.

"We zigzagged for five days, and then at Perth were loaded into a troop train for Melbourne. I was in the coach next the engine, and the Australians couldn't do too much for us. The engineer drew a can of hot water from his boiler and made us some tea out of his strictly rationed supply, apologizing because it wasn't stronger.

"I guess I was about the last one of us to arrive."

to eye with our American air leaders. Likewise the infantry generals of both armies thought alike.

"And there was much to the infantry side of the argument. After Java fell, Australian civilians were panicky. Thousands of Australian boys had gone out to die in Africa and Singapore. Now the danger had suddenly rolled down on the Homelands.

"Not in New Guinea, or Tulagi, or Guadalcanal, or even in Darwin, which, although on their own continent, is to the average Australian as remote as the Aleutians seem to New Yorkers. They think of Darwin as a tiny outpost separated from

them by thousands of miles of impassable desert. They wanted the soldiers near the great cities of Sydney and Melbourne, where they could hear the marching and the

"This was also sound infantry strategy. The only populous parts of Australia are down in this southeast corner. We didn't yet have many battalions, supply problems were enormous, so our infantry generals agreed with theirs and with their civil leaders. They wanted to keep the army near valuable objectives, not scatter it out across seas and jungle islands, where supply prob-lems would become formidable.

"But we of the Air Forces (both Australian and American) felt that to defend this continent we must build our fighter fields not in Aus-tralia itself, but on the outlying is-lands. Having these, with a few ground troops to hold our airdromes against Jap landing parties, no fleet would dare venture through our air

screen to threaten the continent itself. "We'd defended Java by pounding the Japs from Borneo. The Japs had not dared send their transports

and landing barges through until they'd taken our advance bases and held air control over the Java Sea. "The Australian Air Force was as anxious to move into this outlying island chain as we were. Early in

April they'd wanted to seize Lae on New Guinea, before the Japs had had time to dig in on its north coast. At that time the Japs had only about four hundred men in the area, and it would have been easy. "But we lacked the men and the

ships-the Japs pressed on and presently took Tulagi in the Solome threatening our supply lines home. (TO BE CONTINUED)

"Thank you, General," he Says.

"Thank you, General," is the reply.

NOTE-General Marshall is one of the few chiefs of staff we have had who did not go to West Point. Due to the fact that his father was about the only Democrat in Uniontown, Pa., during the McKinley administration, he could get no West Point appointment, went to Virginia Military institute instead. . . .

THEY DIDN'T KNOW EITHER

War department officials are laughing behind their hands at the fact that military intelligence, supposed to know all about everything going on behind enemies' lines and inside our own lines, chose D-day to move their offices. In the Pentagon building, where military intelli-gence, or G-2, is housed, moving day was called "G-2's D-day." They "invaded" their new offices.

But never could they have chosen worse day to move than the Allied D-day. Other war department offcers kept calling up G-2, asking for information.

"Sorry," said the operator, "bu the telephones are all torn out. G-2 is moving."

Furniture was being moved down corridors, files of secret informa-tion were being shunted from one place to another. Everything was confusion on the one day which meant most to the war.

Apparently, military intelligence, supposed to know everything, didn't know when the big day we were to cross the English channel was scheduled.

REASON FOR CRACKDOWN

Now it can be revealed why President Roosevelt was so tough in his crackdown on the Irish regarding the removal of Axis diplomats.

It long had been planned, though a strict secret, to land on the Cherbourg peninsula. To reach it, many U. S. troops had to steam through the Irish sea.

Naturally, the President wanted no scrap of information regarding the early passage of landing barges through the Irish sea to leak out in any manner, shape or form.

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carrier of disease . . . but kills the baby Anopheles, when sprayed on stagnant waters where it breeds. Arm yourself with Flit, teday!

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opheles ... the mosquito that spreads laria. Yes! Flit not only mows down this

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fust my this new baking powder. Iar low price and he'll give you That's all we ask. For once you taste the wonderful hot breads and cakes it gives, you'll always use it! That's why we make this daring offer. Go to your grocer. Buy one pound can at the regu-

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who's after your

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another pound absolutely FREE. Remember, it's made by ROYAL -your guarantee that it must be good! Hurry, hurry-don't miss a chance like this. Offer good for a limited time only.



