ster For The

The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory--Unequalled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper O'Donnell Index-Press

the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

ol. 22. No. 13

O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Nov. 24, 1944

82 Per Year

Big Bond Rally Here December

rmy Traveling Unit Give Program

es from every battlefront, a speaign for this sector.

ompanying the heroes will be military show, complete band, entertainers and novelty from Lubbock Army Air base. "G I Jamboree" unit which will O'Donnell is one of four such touring 200 towns of the Lone state under the supervision of Isley of the War Activities comfor the motion pictureindus-

show here will be M. M. Mur-e, manager of the Granada theain Brownwood, Texas, and Mar-Brown, retiring district attorney

farrant county. vey Gardenhire is in charge of O'Donnell committee in arrangfor the rally. Other committeeare Prayer, Rev. E. H. Cran-store closing. Frank Liddell. ss system, Alton Hobby; L. E. a will see to securing state e for traffic; flags, C. L. Hafer, Frank Liddell has secured a ng bomb to be auctioned.

not fall to plan your activities week to include attendance at In case of rain the prowill be held at the high school quota for Lynn county is \$45. Truett Smith of Tahoka is lo chairman for the county.

and Mrs. Archey McMillan en a family reunion at their home two. Those present for the n were:

and Mrs. A. E. McMillan and Mrs. Roy Sumaker and dauof Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ricks and daughter of Ralls, ad Mrs. Loyd McMillan and son, Bertha Abernathy, Mrs. Harvey and son. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. liton and family, Mrs. Seth Lewis daughter, Mrs. R. W. Music and and Miss Eva Dell Davis of a. Cpl. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-Pete McMilian and family, O'-

WANT ADS

sted, Sewing Machine Repair Work y trained on all makes and models Guaranteed. Bring your sewing theads to old O'Donnell Produce occupied by used clothing store check-over. 24 hour service on Will buy used sewing machines,

SALE: 321 acres of g. A bargain at \$45 per acre. McCraw, Levelland, Route 3,

SCRIPTIONS filled by W. M. nore, graduate registered acist at O'Donnell Drug Store. ale: 2 row M - M Tractor. See

rkett, I mile South and 2 1-2 cast

all and Equipment \$500 ern Residenc Can Be Move. Ben

t SALE: A few Bonita (com-ced seed) grown from seed Chflicothe station. Also have ted amount of good Macha Proof cotton seed. Place your now. Sherman Inman.

Acres, all in cultivation in ir-in district neur Dubb cir. ert Walker, Route 1, O'Don-

YOUR GUARANTEE siness such as our, of 75 years ag, supplying household farm lities to thirty million people, continually guard the good will customers. This good will is valuable to us than all our factuable to us that good will by ag inferior minerals. If we did, by only would fail to sell you also but you would guit buying vakins household line. Therefore you have our complete assuranthe quality, purity and effects of Watkins improved Minerompounds. YOUR GUARANTEE

G. H. Gardenhire North 1st. Lamesa, Texas

ше...

To advances in supplies d taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a ew articles.

Proctor Beauty Shop

Local Soldier Shot Down In Combat

A letter from Sgt. Billie M. Clayvisit O'Donnell on Dec. 1 (3 ton in Italy to his parents Mr and C. J. Beach gave the devotional and in a serious condition until just before the Smashing Sixth War Loan formed them that his plane was shot proyer. In a short business session. down over Germany on his 11th mis-

"One engine caught f.re and after we got it extingu shed, the electrical system failed and we tried to land on an is and but all four engines went out and we had to content our in the Adriatic Sea.

We rea hed base in a round about way and all are here to talk about it

I picked up a small piece of flak in the thigh of my left leg, but nothing serious. All is not in vain as we are pasting *** out of the Jerries."

Billie is the tail gunner on a B-17
Flying Fortress and is the youngest

son of the Claytons who have two other sons in se vice. S Sgt James G. Clayton is in France and Wayne Clay M. 1-c is with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Mayor and Mrs. Bill Brandon was n from New Moore Monday and reported spendid crops "as usual"

Mr. R. G. Ledbetter was a Lub-bock visitor Monday. He spoke of now good the new mechanical harester looked to him.

Harvey Line is in a Lubbock hospital with an attack of pneumonia. J m Stokes was in Lubbock Wed-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

We are hearing a great deal these days about priorities; but the Church ly returned from the Pacific rates the highest PRIORITY over all Theatre after two years service. other institutions. However important one's business, profession or voc- in New York where Mr. Hall will reation is, it does not rank as high as port for duty. The Index-Press joins the Church. If one neglects Church, they neglect the most im- pie much happiness, portant concern of their life. not find your way to the services of ASSEMBLY OF GOD one of the Churches in O'Donnell Sun day morning and night? Whether you belong to the church or not, the Church has something you need most

The Methodist Church invites every one not obligated elsewhere. We have a Sunday School Class for every age group. We extend you an invitation to enlist in one of these fine classes. The pastor will preach at both services. The Morning service begins at 11:30. The evening service at 7:45. The Sunday school at 10 30, Young People at 7:00 P. M.

Edward H. Crandall, Pastor (Ed. note: We welcome back for another year's service for The Lord the Rev. Edward Crandall and his of the week. wife. They are fine citizens and a cred t to our community.

HAS BURKETT PECANS

D. G. Phipps, local pioneer was this week displaying some very fine Burk- ly. ett pecans grown on his farm in the Wells community. The trees were set turned from a visit in California. in 1934 and have borne each year

The U. S. Government weather The U. S. Government weather guage in O'Donnell registered rain- the Passion Play in Lubbock Saturals brothers, Hervy and Artic last ches over the week end. This puts a day evening. thes over the week erd. This puts a day evening. very fine season in the ground and will go a long way toward next year's erop production.

TEXAS ORANGES 93.45 BUSHEL Send \$3.45 with your order and pay

Express on Delivery. B. B. CARLISLE

R. R. 2 - HARLINGEN, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson attended the Shriner's Convention in

Amarillo this week. Mrs. Lena Campbell of Crosbyton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benie Fralin and family.

Ralph Beach, with the navy in California, and wife are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson.

Pvt Oran (Slim) Flatt, who has been stationed in the Aleutian islands for the past two years, is spending a three weeks furlough with his father and other relatives.

C. H. Cabool has returned from a marketing trip to Dallas and Fort

7th and Broadway in Los Angeles is the most congested intersection in the world — except the bank corner n O'Donnell on Saturday afternoon

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment the Must Help or It WIII Cost You Nothin Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Element and Duceland Ulcers due to Excess Actd—Peor Digoetton, Sour or Upset Stomech. Castiness, Stoarburn, Eleopressures, St., due to Excess Actd. Sold on 15 days triall Ask for "Wilters's Rissage" which fully explains this treatment—For—at

CORNER DRUG STORE

Class Social

four until six, Mrs. Bob Carroll enter tained the Baptist T. E. L. Sunday prayer. In a short business session Blocker, December 13th. After an death severay years. hour of hilarious fun, delicious re-freshments were served to Mesdames Gene, of O'Donnell and a daughter, E. A. Wright, Pase Mansell, Edd God. Mrs. Melba Prather, of Hamlin. dard, T. J. Yandell, Shack Blocker, Giles Reed, J. A. Edwards, Mrs. Worthington, Earnest Commings John Spears, Harvie Line, C. Doss, Dewey Harris, W. Raines, Con Burns, Beach, and the hostess, Mrs. Bob Carroll. - Class Reporter

EISIE YODER WEDS PHM 1-C J. N. HALL AT KILLEEN

The marriage of Miss "Ree" Yode! of San Francisco, Calif. and Phm. Mate Nolan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hall, formerly of O'Donnell. took place at 7:30 Monday night, Nov 3th at Killeen, Texas.

brown and white accessories with a son opened and they had to give the corrage of yellow roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Hall, Maid of Honor and sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Hall as best man; Mrs Hall, moth squrrel stew every day they were out. er of the groom; Miss Hazel Hammick of Belton; and Mrs. Max Harris of Lamesa were among those who at-

The groom is well known in the O'Donnell vicinity. He graduated from O'Donnell High School in 1941 and attended A. C. C. for a year before entering the Navy. The couple are in Belton for the remainder of her parents, the bridegrooms furlough. He recent

The couple will make their home the with friends in wishing this fine cou-

Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

R. T. PEEK, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeBusk and daughter, Ramona Jean, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeBusk and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aten.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DeBusk and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, were visitors in O'Donnell Saturday.

C. H. Cabool attended the Shriners convention in Amarillo the first

Harvie Lee Jordan, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan, underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday in a Lubbock hospital. He is recovering nice-

Miss Bertha Mae DeBusk has re-T. W. Lang, who was injured in a Washington and is foreman of a progin accident last week, is convalesc- ject. ing at his home here.

Well Known Citizen Passes Last Wednesday afternoon, from Away at Lamesa

C. S. McKinney, age 70, died in a School Class with one of the nicest Lamesa Hospital early Thursday from parties of the season. Vases of Meria heart attack. Altho Mr. McKinney golds and Nastersiums were artisti- complained of a slight illness earlier cally arranged thruout the house. Mrs in the week he was not thought to be

The body was laid to rest in the plans were made for the Christmas Gilmer, Texas, cemetery Saturday by ocial which will be with Mrs. Shack his wife's side. She preceded him in

> Mr. McKinney resided on his farm. one mile south of O'Donnell for number of years and was a highly res pected and upright citizen. He was living at the O'Donnell Hotel when he became ill and was loved and res-

his family. RAINED OUT ON HUNT

B. L. Davis and R. W. Gary returned last Friday from a Deer hunt up until next year. The two harvest and for econ a large one broke the line. They had

THREE HUNT AT ROCK SPRINGS Springs, Texas Hal Singleton reported a nice buck. C. N. Huffman and F. E. Scooler were in the hunting party.

Mrs. Easter Jackson and son, Joseph, have gone to Borger to visit

James Earl Simpson, Phm 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simpson, is spending a 25-day furlough with his home folks. He is stationed at Camp Shoemaker, California. He graduated from O'Donnell hgih in 1942.

ON DEER HUNT

Charley Cathey Emmett Boatright and M. S. Prestey are deer hunting this week in the Big Bend country of Texas near Alpine.

Cecil Roye, U.S.N., stationed at San

Diego, California, is visiting his wife in the B. M. Haymes home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roye, of Seagraves. He will return to his base about the 25th. Commissioner G. C. and Mrs. Aten were in from the farm southeast of

town and report a fine rain, which guarantees plenty of grazing, and in-cidentally lots of good old milk and butter throughout the winter. Tubby DeBusk and wife are visit-ing in the homes of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. DeBusk and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aten. Tubby is an

electrician, stationed in California. Pvt. Ollie Eubanks, son of Mr and is home on Mrs. Frank Eubanks leave. He recently finished service school in construction in the State of

Pvt. Staton Gardenhire, recently

FOR NUBBINS

Christmas Was Sunday Rotary Discussion

Cheyenne, Wyo. - Forrest (Nub bins) Hoffman, 3, will have Christmas celebration Sunday complete with a tree and all trimmings. The celebration is being moved up, his father, Marshall F. Hoffman, said, "because the doctors say Nubbins won't be with us for Christmas. Hoffman, after searching unsucc-

the office, a park employee provided what will pass for a Yule tree - a before Dec. 1st. branch trimmed from a large ever green. Mrs. Hoffman said that Nut- PATRIOTIC RALLY A SUCCESS ins is suffering from what doctors have diagnosed as an incurable bladder ailment.

"Christmas," she told the baby will be Sunday".

Ed. Note story. We can see Mrs. Hoffman tak- Peek is the local pastor, pected by all who knew him. The ing Nubbins in her arms and saying Index joins friends in offering sym- "Christmas will be next Sunday". And pathy at this time of great loss to what a great truth that simple statement is only a mother would know.

Whenever we think and do for our very own "Nubbins", thou oceans Savior's Birthday.

We see in this story of love in Kimbell County. B. L. said that it faith a Thanksgiving prayer. During lon. The bride were a brown suit with started raining right before the sea- our years of peace, we rightly gave thanks to our Father for a material cought a ten pound catfish and even This, our fourth wartime Thanksgiving, we humbly give thanks to our Father for watching over and procting our Nubbins on the worldwide fields of conflict and are thankful in the deepest sense of the word for the youths of our community who paid the price for Liberty with their very lives and blood.

> County farmer is in a Lubbock hos-jured in a car wreck north of town pital where he is recovering from a November 11. major operation. We are glad to hear

O'Donnell but his family are now liv

Bond Drive Featues

Tuesday the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held at the O'Donnell Hotel. The meeting was devoted entirely to the 6th War Bond Drive and Mr. J. L. Shoemaker introduced Mr. Truett Smith of Tahooka who in turn introduced Judge Maddox as the guest speaker. A very stirring address was given by Judge essfully for a Christmas tree, had en-listed the aid of the Cheyenne Park Commission in finding a suitable evergreen. Two hours after he left go over the top with our boys on or

The Patriotic Rally held last Thurs. day at the Assembly of God Church was a very inspiring service. The Rev Lois Coxe told of how the church has established service centers thruout the world for the benefit of our sold-This is truly a beautiful Christmas lers. God is blessing this work. Rev.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation separate us, that day is indeed our to all those who were so kind to me during my iliness. Many thanks to and each of you for the nice contribut-

Herman H. Browning and family

George Collins of the U S Army was home visiting his parents last

I will be closed Nov 30, Thanksgiving Day and also the following Friday and Saturday. Please call for your clothes. Zene's Cleaners.

O. E. Witte, prominent Dawson day, Mr. Kimbrell returned from a Lamesa hospital to his home Tues-

Sigt. Bray Cook is visiting his Cpl. Nowal Martin of the U. S. Army visited in O'Donnell over the week end, We understand he lived in and has seen plenty of action in the Southwest Pacific area. He will leave for his base about Dec. 2nd.

Come In and See Our Wide Selection of Hard-to-Get

Dishes, China, and Pottery Seal Beam Auto Lights Oil and Gas Heaters .22 Long Shells Crock Ware of all kinds Sock Sets See these values

All kinds of Auto parts Monark Car Batteries Tool boxes, blowtorches, Electric Wire Hardwick PreWar Gas Ranges With Oven Control and Divided Top Burners

OVER SIZE OVEN

Plenty of 2-inch Pipe and Sucker Rods

We have a complete line of

Barb, Hog and Smooth Wire

All Kinds of Pipe and Fitting

Hot Water Heaters and other Plumbing Supplies

Paints and Paper

And Many other Items

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.

Shop Now For Christmas

Toys of all kinds. Here's a few: Cars, dolls games, wagons doll tea sets, riding toys, bowling sets, dart sets, table tennis, and all kinds of games.

> Merchandise is scarce this year so do your Christmas shopping early to insure a good selection

> > There's Always Something New At

Bondstun Variety Store

We Advertise What We Sell-We Sell What We Advertise Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

Postwar Food **Export Planned**

Work Out Program to Send Products Abroad and Avert Surplus Here.

WASHINGTON. - Postwar agricultural policies are being formulated by the government to establish a more aggressive export program designed to push extra production into world markets instead of allowing it to pile up in this country under government ownership.

These plans do not envision the return of the rigid production-control programs of the 30s under which attempts were made to reduce farm production to the country's own needs and to the small quantities which could be sold abroad at our prices which, in the case of most products, were held above world levels by government action. Under the programs of the 30s huge surpluses were accumulated by the

Instead, the United States would employ a broad two-price system under which production not needed at home would be priced to meet competition in world markets.

See High Production. Those drawing up the policies be-lieve it will be possible to maintain domestic farm production at a level considerably higher than before the war, but possibly not as high as that reached during the present war. They believe it will be possible to maintain a higher level of industrial employment and hence a broader domestic demand.

Further, pricing of our products in foreign markets to meet competition would allow larger quantities of such basic comm odities as cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard and pork products-and possibly citrus and dried fruits-to move into world markets.

Broadly speaking, limits of production would be only those dictated by farming practices which would protect the soil and other natural resources from injury and by the availability of funds to finance the two-price system

The two-price system could be handled in either of two ways or a combination of the two. Under one the government would assure producers parity or near parity prices on their full production. The export portion would be sold at cut-rate prices, with the government taking the loss. Under the other producers would be assured parity or near parity prices on the domestically consumed portion of the production. On the extra production they would take whatever it would bring in the export market.

Answer 'Dumping' Criticism. The policy-makers recognize that their plans are subject to criticism as export "dumping." They defend the plans in this way: the world is hungry and needs more food than ever has been produced. Further, other countries cannot expect the United States to withdraw completely from the world markets and cut its production while other countries expand both their world markets and

production. They add further that there need not be cut-throat competition in a market that actually needs more than is being produced. They say unnecessary price cutting and battling for world markets can be eliminated through international agreements.

The plans envision, of course, the maintenance of "ever-normal" granary reserves of such basic products as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and possibly some other products as a protection against drouth, war or other emergencies.

The export - disposal program would have its domestic counterpart for perishable products and other commodities not readily exportable in the form of food-stamp, schoollunch and direct distribution programs for putting unmarketable supplies into the hands of low-income and undernourished families.

Predicts U. S. Shipping As Making Many Jobs

NEW YORK -Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, steamship operating company, said that an adequate American merchant marine would help to create millions of postwar jobs.

These would develop, he said, through the stimulation of foreign trade, both export and import, to the benefit of such industries as steel, lumber, automobile, farm machinery and others.

'We are not going to restore out foreign trade merely by wishing for it," he said. "American ships operated by American companies will be a major factor in opening up and broadening the postwar foreign trade. Foreign trade has always meant the difference between prosperity and depression in this country. At least 5,000,000 postwar jobs in this country will hinge on foreign

British Bishops Hit

Increases in Divorce LONDON, ENGLAND. —A convo-cation of Church of England bishops adopted a resolution recently expressing alarm at the increase in divorce in wartime Britain and urging "more definite teaching of

marriage as a lifelong relationship. The sponsor of the resolution said there were 3,396 divorce cases in British courts this year, contrasted with a yearly average of 550 before the First World War.

Diamond Cutters Use New Methods

Assembly Line Techniques Are Now Employed.

NEW YORK. - Diamond cutters are using assembly line techniques for the first time in history.

Before the war, in American and European diamond cutting centers, a stone was handled by only one worker from the original cutting to final faceting. Today each worker

performs a single operation. Nearly 23,000 cutters in Antwerp furnished 80 per cent of the world's supply of small diamonds in prewar When Antwerp production was cut off by the war, cutters in the United States turned their attention to small as well as large

Although Antwerp is expected to resume production in a matter of months, industry circles are opti-mistic as to the future of diamond cutting in the United States. They anticipate increased demand for gems, and feel that American cutters will have an important place in world production.

Indicative of the optimism in the industry, one factory now employ-ing 400 cutters said it would train 150 war veterans for postwar work. Some Belgian cutters have come

to the United States during the war, but they represent only a small part of the current labor force, industry sources said.

Diamond men found that young Americans, because of their me-chanical turn of mind, acquire the skill with relative ease. With the need for large numbers of skilled workers and no reserve supply, training methods were improved.

Better machinery and new techniques were introduced with expansion, and industry circles say the per capita output of American cutters is far higher than that of prewar Antwerp workers.

Training of a new cutter takes anywhere from two months to a year depending on the adaptability of the individual.

Reveal Nazis Dropped Mines During 1940 Blitz

LONDON.-Huge land mines and bombs, possibly some abandoned by the British in France during the retreat at Dunkirk, were dropped by parachute on Britain's largest cities during the intensive German night raids in the winter of 1940-41, it was revealed last night with relaxation of censorship regulations.

The targets included London, Birmingham, Southampton, Plymouth and Liverpool.

Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press staff writer, said at one time the mines almost blocked Britain's supply ports. Of 300 or more persons volunteered originally for the hazardous task of disposing of the delayed action type, he said, less than 24 are alive today.

The mines and bombs contained

one and two tons of explosives. Even magnetic sea mines were parachuted inland. Two mines destroyed 350 houses

in the London area. It also was disclosed that during September, 1941, the Germans dropped a chemical in the form of red powder in western England which caused acute inflammation of the skin of those with whom it came in contact.

Excellent Memory Help

To Yank Interrogator

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE .-Once upon a time Pvt. Eric Witner of Franklin, N. J., lived in Germany. Now he is Seventh army prisoner-of-war interrogator. He is blessed with an excellent memory. The other day a captured German soldier was reluctant to talk and intelligence needed certain information badly.

Eric took a closer look at the Jerry and told him he might as well talk because they knew all about him anyway. Then he told the startled German his name, his home town, the house in which he lived, where he drank beer and which trolley he took to work.

The astounded prisoner, who still did not recognize Eric as a guy he used to know, spilled everything.

71 Per Cent of French Are Below Health Par

PARIS .- Seventy-one per cent of the French population is physically deficient and 75 per cent of French youths between the ages of 14 and 21 are under normal weight, according to Minister of Public Health

Francois Billoux.

Mr. Billoux said that a medical examination of all French people was necessary and that the government planned to place health resorts and country residences at the disposal of those found in need of treat-

Doo-Dads Are Ruled As Tax-Deductibles

WASHINGTON. - The goldbraid boys of the army and navy got a break from the income tax

The internal revenue bureau ruled that braid, lace, shoulder marks, chin straps and other doodads are a "legitimate business expense" and thus deductible from income.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Girls and Alcohol Don't Mix

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



where, and they are frequented by women—women of all ages. Idle elderly women, idle young wises, schoolgirls . . .

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IFTY years ago any man who had said that women and girls don't belong in saloons would have been laughed at. His observation would have been so ridiculously superfluous as to be absurd. Fifty years ago only the lowest and most unfortunate type of women fre-quented bars, and the great mass of womankind only recognized the existence of such places by their dislike and condemnation of them.

Today all that is changed. Today scores of decent men and women are obliged to recognize the fact that thousands of bars and saloons and roadhouses have sprung into exist-ence everywhere, and that they are frequented by women-women of all ages. Idle elderly women, idle young wives, schoolgirls. In our own quiet college community two school girls of 14 were picked up in a bar the other day, just as they were about to leave with two completely uncity," 30 miles away. In both cases the mothers expressed horror at the danger to which these girls had exposed themselves, but both mothers also took the attitude "but what can

It would be a great and lasting shame to American womanhood if the decent element of the population was driven to legislation on this point, and women, as a sex and without discrimination, were to be forbidden to frequent bars. But if things continue as they are going now, or rather, grow worse, as they are rapidly growing worse, the public will certainly take this step in sheer self-protection. Bars have never been places to respect, but when patronized by men alone they did have their standards of behavior. Some of them rose almost to the dignity of clubs, where a half-hour companionship and relaxation

made a break at the end of the day. But many of today's bars, roadside restaurants and saloons, maintain no code whatsoever. In some, "pick-ups" are a recognized part of the entertainment to immature married women and undeveloped weak-witted young girls, and loyalty to home ties, absent husbands, anxious parents are all thrown aside. Fidelity to whatever these women have been given of purity, honor, faith is thrown aside, too.

'She Was an Angel.'

"My Angela was truly that-an angel," writes a heartbroken woman from a western city. "She is 15. A widowed mother, I carefully instructed her in the elementary facts of life, but hers is one of those natures that seems unable to assimilate anything that is not simple, sweet, childish and pure. A year ago I placed her in an expensive private school just to avoid the horror that has now fallen upon me, although my most agonized fears would not have reached the fullness

of this despair. "Several of the girls, girls of good families, were in the habit of dropping in at a roadhouse now and then. They were not steady customers, their visits were always in



GRAVE PERIL

Taverns, cocktail lounges, roadhouses—every place where peo-ple of all sorts mingle and drink intoxicating liquor—is unwhole-some and dangerous for adoles-cent girls. Mature women can protect themselves from men seeking "pickups," but teen-age girls, easer for excitement, are in girls, eager for excitement, are in grave peril.

Angela, a succet and pretty child of 15, accompanied some of her companions from an ex-clusive school to a roadhouse. Here the girls met some men with whom they were slightly ac-quainted. One man suggested that they all go to the studio of one of his friends. Everyone agreed, and soon Angela found herself in the midst of a wild

Angela's mother scrites, "My child was destroyed, body and soul. All hope of an honorable, normal woman's life is gone. She is scarred for life."

the manner of escapades, always on the sly. Once or twice, without telling me, Angela went with them. Until the last terrible occasion she drank lemonades and only looked on in fascinated disgust at what took place. Then one afternoon it was proposed by several men they had picked up to go on to someone's studio; Angela accompanied them. She does not know, after that, what she ate or drank or what went on until the frightened girls telephoned me at about ten o'clock. I had supposed Angela was with my sister and her cousins.

"My child was destroyed, body and mind and soul. The men had done only what the girls, by their actions, and their presence in such a place, had invited them to do, but in each case all hopes of an honorable, normal woman's life were gone. Family doctors are discreet and an epidemic of scarlet fever made a timely explanation, but we three mothers know, and our girls know, that they are scarred for life.

"Angela, from being as lighthearted as a humming-bird, is silent, shamed, bewildered. Love, romance, wifehood and motherhood are words whose mere mention fills her with repulsion. Oh, yes, we could per-haps have identified these men, had them arrested. Our girls are only 15. But no mother will do that, bitter as may be her thirst for revenge."

No, no mother will do that. And Angela's mother may have this consolation, if misery really does love company. Thousands of other mothers are hiding secrets like hers. Scores of girls will have to remember all their lives the degrading moments that opened their eyes to the ugliness of life. Memories of coarse talk, low companionship, humiliating liberties, don't make a good background for that development into wise and dignified womanhood. happy wife - and motherhood to which every girl aspires.

STAY IN HIGH SCHOOL

A drop of 1,000,000 in high school enrollment since the war highlights the importance of encouraging and urging teen-age children to return to their schools for education and preparation for future worth-while work. Many of the jobs held by high

school children are nonessential.

Better part-time school and parttime work programs should be developed by communities to draw these children back to their schools and to preparation for constructive work which is also educational.

Culling Out 4-Fs Will Insure Winter Profits

It's Easy to Pick Out Loafers in Any Flock

Culling of laying hens should start the day they are hatched. Weak and deformed chicks will never pay for their feed. Slow maturing, slow feathering pullets are a liability.

Poor layers will molt early, slowly, and will have coarse, meaty, or



Broad back, deep body, straight keel and a bone-mark of good layer.

very thin weak-looking heads. Those with yellow, coarse, beefy flesh are not good layers and should be culled out, as should those with small sunken eyes.

When in good health, a poor layer will have rounded, fat shanks and will retain their yellow color in shanks and beak.

A poor layer will be shallowchested and round-bodied and have thick, meaty, rigid laybones with a rounded narrow back and hard abdomen. The slacker will also have a narrow spread between the pelvis bones, one or one-and-a-half finger

The wise poultryman, though he does not trapnest, will know of the past performance of families and will breed only from those that have proven themselves for health, vigor and egg laying. When he purchases baby chicks or pullets, he will purchase only those tested and of a proven high producing egg strain, as well as from a strain free from disease.

Most culled pullets and hens will bring a good price on the market, or can be utilized for home consumption or canned. Where locker plants are available, it will be profitable to store them until they are needed. Locker plant rental will cost less than feeding a non-producer.

Improve Dairy Ration

With Proper Minerals Natural feeds should apply enough of most minerals needed by dairy cows. However, mineral elements might be deficient in some farm rations, in which case dairy cattle may require supplements of calcium and phosphorus in addition to the

regular farm-grown hay and grains. Timothy is sadly lacking in calcium, alfalfa and clover containing three to four times as much of this mineral. It must also be remembered that some excellent legume hays may be deficient in phosphorus if grown on soils that lack it and on which phosphorus fertilizers are not used.

When little or no grains are fed, dairy cows may benefit from phosphorus supplements. Usually the grains will furnish all the phosphorus needed by live stock.

New Farm Facts

The giant Entelodont was the earliest known hog, often reaching a height of five feet.

When pigs are confined to a pen or floor, even for a week or two, anemia is likely to develop.

Lime lost from the soil by drainage is equivalent to more than 700 pounds of limestone an acre a year. A dollar will buy thousands of

matches, and a single match can destroy millions of dollars worth of farm property. Burning off weeds is condemned

as a pasture practice-it injures de-

sirable grass plants, mulch, and leaves ground exposed to erosion. DDT, the new powerful insecticide, promises to be one of the greatest gifts to farmers of the cen-

tury. Supply will be limited as long as the armed forces need is so great.

Surplus Fat for Soap

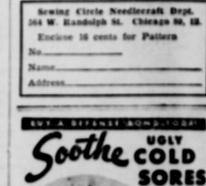
Following butchering operations there is usually a surplus of fat as well as fat that has become old and rancid which can be used to make rancid which can be used to make soap. Heat the fat until it is well melted, adding one pound of lye in three pints of water to every seven pounds of fat. Mix and stir slowly until the mixture resembles honey, pour into granite or wooden containers and cool. The fat should not be heated more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sailor Doll That's Everyone's Favorite



HERE'S fun! Get busy sewing this sailor doll. He's the favorite of young and old-everyone who sees him wants to own him.

Needlenork you'll hate to put down Pat-tern 933 contains a transfer pattern for doll and clothes; complete directions. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.





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TAR-TELEGRAM BARGAIN AYS ARE HERE AGAIN

The annual bargain day rate to the Worth Star Telegram is now in ect and will continue until after ristmas. The bargain day rate is n to old Subscribers only. Before send in your renewal we must label from your Star- Tele-It is usually a colored slip pasted on the front page. WE AN NOT RENEW YOUR STAR-ELEGRAM WITHOUT THIS LAB-

DAILY AND SUNDAYS \$12.00 argain Day Rates

omer Saves -\$3.05 The Index-Press is agents for near-

More Details of Ed Williams Experience

Dallas, Texas - To be first torpedoed and left helpless, then. . to be night of Sept. 12 at exactly 12 minmerchantman whose Navy gun crew out warning or alert,... a couple of members have recently returned to torredoes were aimed our way." 12.00 cans, I.a., with tales of seven days at the second churned past the stern uncomfortably close. "Although we

baby I'll steer clear of," said Ed W. Williams, Seaman first Class, USNR, of O'Donnell, who got his first taste of a torpedoing on this voyage after 21 months duty affoat.

."WHY? because it was on the pushed around by one of the most utes past 12 that things started hapvictous hurricanes ever spawned in rening to us. Our ship was traveling the Caribbean was the fate of the along the Atlantic coast when, with-

the Armed Guard Center, New .. Or- .. The first tin fish hit the ship and couldn't see the enemy submarine for the Index-Press is agents for near. . "I used to think 13 was the unlucky some time after we, were hit, we all well known daily newspapers, number, but from here on 12 is the could hear her engines as she circl-



ed our ship," Williams recalled. Then she surfaced, evidently hoping to finish us off, but we had dif-ferent ideas. We let go a couple of hot rounds of ammuntiion and she crash-dived: that was the last we

The net result of the encounter:

the cargo ship was unable to steer and she had no power. Solution: a tow was secured and thing were look ing brighter until two days later when the hurricane swooped down on them and dealt mercilessly with the crippled ship.

During the early stages of the 12hour storm, the tow line snapped. "There we were, wallowing in the trough of the huge seas, completely he'pless," the Navy Gunner exclaimed. "The waters were crashing down on our decks with sledge hammer force and carried away most of our lifeboats and rafts."

But the ship and crew rode it out calm reigned once more, another tow was secured and the battered ship was pulled into the haven of a nearby port.

Navy officials announced that the torpedoing was the first on the Atlantic seaboard since last December and that two escort ships, sent to the aid of William's ship, were lost in the

Williams enlisted in the Navy in January, 1943, and took boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. Since then duties affoat have taken him to India. Iran. Iraq. Italy, South America, North and South Africa and Austra-

His parents, Mr and Mrs Warren Williams live in O'Donnell.

AUCTION SALES

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Lamesa, Texas Farm Sales, Dairy Sales

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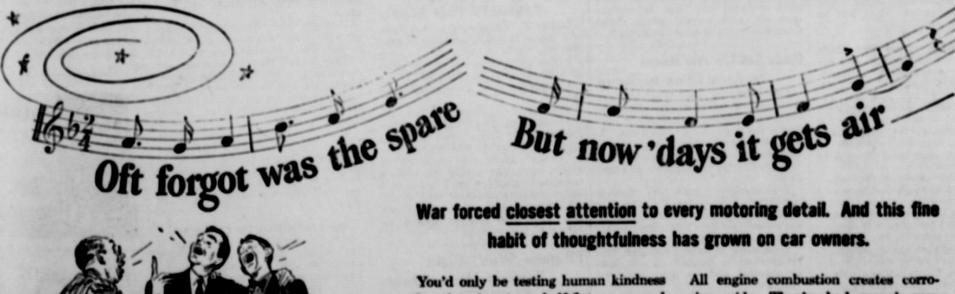
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CONOCO

by changing to a half-flat spare and setting out for the next air hose. Where a forgetful man actually tries it, a good Samaritan generally drives up alongside, pointing a helpful warning. America has become as thoughtful as all that toward her indispensable cars. And of all the examples of car-care the greatest single one you can follow is to have your engine OIL-PLATED. In that way-by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil for Winterby changing to this patented oil that OIL-PLATES-you'll give your engine's insides the nth degree of protection from acid corrosion.

MOTOR OIL CONOCO

sive acids. They're bad enough even when "exhaled" fairly well, but from now on they won't be! Winter's extralow mileage and cool operation mean acids at their worst. Patented Conoco Nth oil, however . . . thanks to costly pioneer research . . . brings the special ingredient whose magnet-like action OIL-PLATES the fine inner engine finish. to cope with corrosion. Attached as closely as protective chrome plating could be, the internal OIL-PLATING keeps up its steadiest possible hindrance to direct contact between acids and engine parts....Then down go the chances of corrosion, just as soon as you change to popular-priced Nth oil for Winter, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

Wounded Fight to Return Early to Battle Fronts

Exhausted and Wounded GIs Carry On Beyond All Human Endurance

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the Dough-boys during the Sicily campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY .- It was flabbergasting to lie among a tentful of wounded soldiers recently and hear them cuss and beg to be sent right back into the fight.

Somehow this stark announcement

hit me like a hammer. He didn't

say, "I'm going to pray for you to get well," he just said he was going

to say a prayer, and it was obvious

he meant the final prayer. It was as though he had said, "Brother,

you may not know it, but your goose

He said a short prayer, and the weak, gasping man tried in vain to repeat the words after him. When he had finished the chaplain said, "John, you're do-ing fine, you're doing fine." Then he rose and dashed off on other business, and the ward boys

business, and the ward boys went about their duties.

The dying man was left utterly alone, just lying there on his litter

on the ground, lying in an aisle, be-cause the tent was full. Of course it

couldn't be otherwise, but the awful

aloneness of that man as he went

through the last few minutes of his

life was what tormented me. I felt

like going over and at least holding

his hand while he died, but it would

have been out of order and I didn't

Outside of the occasional peaks of

bitter fighting and heavy casualties

that highlight military operation, I

believe the outstanding trait in any

campaign is the terrible weariness

that gradually comes over every-

mind and in soul as well as physi-

cally. They acquire a weariness that

is mixed up with boredom and lack

of all gaiety. To lump them all to-

gether, you just get damn sick of

of exhaustion that is incompre-hensible to you folks back home.

The men in the First division,

for instance, were in the lines 28

days-walking and fighting all that time, day and night.

After a few days of such activity, soldiers pass the point of known human weariness.

From then on they go into a sort

of second-wind daze. They keep

going largely because the other fellow does and because you can't really do anything else.

Have you ever in your life

worked so hard and so long that

you don't remember how many

days it was since you ate last or

didn't recognize your friends when

you saw them? I never have either,

but in the First division, during that

long, hard fight around Troina, a

company runner came slogging up

to a certain captain and said, ex-

citedly, "I've got to find Captain

Blank right away. Important mes-

The captain said, "But I am Cap-

And the runner said. "I've got to

he went dashing off. They had to

Men in battle reach that stage

and still go on and on. As for the rest of the army-supply troops,

truck drivers, hospital men, en-

hausted but not so inhumanly. With

them and with us correspondents it's

the ceaselessness, the endlessness

of everything that finally worms its

way through you and gradually

It's the perpetual dust chok-ing you, the hard ground wrack-

ing your muscles, the snatched

food sitting ill on your stomach, the heat and the flies and dirty

feet and the constant roar of en-

gines and the perpetual moving and the never settling down and the go, go, go, night and day, and on through the night again.

Eventually it all works itself into

an emotional tapestry of one dull,

dead pattern-yesterday is tomor-

row and Troina is Randazzo and

when will we ever stop and I'm

I've noticed this feeling has begun to overtake the war correspondents

fight on and on like the infantry. that we are usually under fire only

briefly and that, indeed, we live bet-

ter than the average soldier. Yet

our lives are strangely consuming

in that we do live primitively and

at the same time must delve into

than a year have finally grown befogged. We are grimy, mentally as
well as physically. We've drained
our emotions until they cringe from
being called out from hiding. We
look at bravery and death and bat-

tlefield waste and new countries al-most as blind men, seeing only faint-

ly and not really wanting to see at all.

ourselves and do creative writing.

gineers - they too become

find Captain Blank right away."

run to catch him.

starts to devour you.

so tired.

Correspondents Work Like Slaves

That statement may lay me open | have been with the thing for more

tain Blank. Don't you recognize

me?

The infantry reaches a stage

Soldiers become exhausted in

do it. I wish now I had.

Of course not all of them do. It depends on the severity of their wounds, and on their individual personalities, just as it would in peacetime. But I still say that at least a third of the moderately wounded men ask if they can't

be returned to duty immedi-When I took sick I was with

the 45th division, made up largely of men from Oklahoma and west Texas. You don't realize how different certain parts of our coun-

Ernie Pyle try are from others until you see their men set off in a frame, as it were, in some strange faraway place like this.

The men of Oklahoma are drawl-

ing and soft-spoken. They are not smart-alecks. Something of the purity of the soil seems to be in them. Even their cussing is simpler and more profound than the torrential scenities of Eastern city men. An Oklahoman of the plains is straight and direct. He is slow to criticize and hard to anger, but once he is convinced of the wrong of some-

thing, brother, watch out.

These wounded men of Oklahoma have got madder about the war than anybody I have seen on this side of the ocean. They weren't so mad before they got into action, but now to them the Germans across the hill are all devils.

It was these men from the farms, ranches and small towns of Oklahoma who poured through my tent with their wounds. I lay there and listened for what each one would say first. One fellow, seeing a friend, called

it, "I think I'm gonna make her." Meaning he was going to pull

Another said, "Have they got beds in the hospital? Lord how I want to

Another said, "I'm hungry, but I can't eat anything. I keep getting

Another said, as he winced from their probing for a deeply buried piece of shrapnel in his leg. "Go ahead, you're the doc. I can stand

Another said, "I'll have to write he old lady tonight and tell her she nissed out on that \$10,000 again."

Another, who was put down beside me, said, "Hi, Pop, how you getting along? I call you Pop because you're gray-headed. You don't mind, do

I told him I didn't care what he called me. He was friendly, but you can tell from his forward attitude that he was not from Oklahoma. It turned

out he was from New Jersey.
One big blond Oklahoman had slight flesh wounds in the face and the back of his neck. He had a patch on his upper lip which prevented his moving it, and made him talk in a grave, straight-faced manner that was comical. I've never seen anybody so mad in my life. He went from one doctor to another trying to get somebody to sign his card returning him to duty.

The doctors explained patiently that if he returned to the front his wounds would get infected and he would be a burden on his company. They tried to entice him by telling him there would be nurses back in the hospital. But he said, "To hell with the nurses, I want to get back to fightin'." . . .

Dying men were brought into our tent, men whose death rattle silenced the conversation and made all the rest of us grave.

When a man was almost gone the surgeons would put a piece of gauze over his face. He could breathe through it but we couldn't see his

Twice within five minutes chaplains came running. One of these occasions haunted me for hours.

The man was still semi-conscious The chaplain knelt down beside him and two ward boys squatted alongside. The chaplain said: "John, I'm going to say a prayer for you."

to wisecracks, but however it may

seem to you, writing is an exhausting and tearing thing. Most of the correspondents work like slaves.

I'm sure they turn in as much

toil in a week as any newspaper-man at home does in two weeks. We travel continuously, move camp every few days, eat out, sleep out, The result is that all of us who

Yank Fliers Use **Boyhood Tricks**

Commence of the contract of th

Apply Lessons Learned From Tinkering on Farm to Problems of War.

TOPEKA, KANS. - How American airmen are applying lessons learned from boyhood tinkering on the farm to the job of speeding the war on a score of overseas fronts, is described by Lieut. Col. J. H. Chamberlin of the army air forces, in an article in Capper's Farmer.

"A surprisingly large percentage of the men in the army air forces overseas have rural or small com-munity backgrounds," writes Colo-nel Chamberlin. "These men in early life learned to do for themselves, to handle problems with equipment at hand, or to make their own. Their resourcefulness runs all the way from humorous improvizations to the highest type of military leadership under fire.

"Capt. Don Gentile, a top AAF ace who has destroyed 30 Nazi planes, and who holds the nation's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor, is from Piqua, Ohio. It is but a stone's throw from the rural neighborhood where the writer was

They Used Their Heads.

"Lieut. Charles F. Pratte is from Warren, R. I., a town of 8,000. His heavy bomber, 'The Belle of Texas' was in a running battle with 30 Jap fighters. The bomber returned home, but the hydraulic system had been shot away and the brakes were useless. How to stop this 25-ton bomber? As the plane landed and sped down the runway, Lieutenant Pratte released two parachutes which billowed out and stopped the plane just short of the end of the runway-and

"In the Mediterranean theater is Sgt. Maurice Madden, an aviation mechanic from Gillespie, Ill. He had been a farmer and knew how to conserve his energy. He had to make long trips to and from the hangar electrical shop to planes scattered down the field or in distant revetments, so he decided to bring the shop to the planes. From mechanical odds and ends salvaged from damaged aircraft, he built an efficient mobile electrical shop, and his friends named it 'The Doodlebug.' It is a time and labor saver that puts planes back in the air far more quickly than would otherwise

He Knew About Bees.

'Sgt. Eddie Lake was a member of a B-25 bomber crew in Tunisia. One day a swarm of bees invaded the plane. No one could go in or out. But Sergeant Lake had grown up on a farm and knew what to do. Undismayed, he put on gloves, scooped up a swarm of bees, and started an apiary bomb-fin box.

"At an air service command base in India, four Liberators were temporarily grounded as there were no replacements for broken cannon plugs-generator insulators the size of a silver dollar and an inch thick. No substitute seemed to work, until a farm-minded soldier watching a water buffalo plodding along a road got an idea. As a boy he had seen knickknacks made of horn. From a farmer he bought a pair of horns for one rupee - and a test cannon plug was sawed out. It resisted 220 volts without arcing; and a blowtorch didn't scorch it. The next morning the four Liberators took off, with cannon plugs sliced from the horns of water buffalo!"

Reds Set Up Air Bases In Area Close to Japan

MOSCOW .- A vast Far Eastern network of airlines is operating from permanent all-weather air-fields between Soviet Sakhalin island, the Kamchatka peninsula and Kolyma, it was announced officially. The lower half of Sakhalin is Japa-

The system gives the Soviets strong air protection for the Far East because the fields could be converted almost immediately for military operations.

(The area in which the line was established is flanked on one side by Alaska and on the other by Japan.)

Tommies in Near East Seeking 'Family' Leaves

LONDON.-British soldiers who have served three years or more in the Middle East have swamped army authorities with applications themselves. It is true that we don't for home leave so they can start

War Minister Sir James Grigg told commons the total had reached 'an unmanageable number.'

The order was amended to limit the leaves to cases where wives were over 35, childless and desirous and capable of bearing children.

Italian Gold Shipped

To Germany on Order ROME. - Nicola Introna, governor of the Bank of Italy, testified that the Italian gold reserve was consigned to the Germans by his predecessor, Vincenzo Azzolini at his trial.

The gold was sent to Berlin by agreement between the Fascist regime and the Nazi government, the 77-year-old witness said. Azzolini is on trial on charges of collabora-

New 'Super-Fuel' Developed for Air

Gives Allies Even Greater Superiority Over Japs.

WASHINGTON. - A new "superfuel" will give planes of the United Nations "even greater superiority over the Japanese air fleets," Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said recently.

The new fuel, developed by technologists of the American petroleum industry, will probably be used chiefly in carrier-based planes and giant bombers such as the B-29 super-fortress, Mr. Davies stated. He said it would go into production as soon as military authorities gave the word, and only minor changes in a refiner's processing technique would be required.

The United Nations now are manufacturing about 500,000 barrels a day of 100-octane aviation gasoline, and this month, for the first time since the beginning of the war, the out-put of this fuel will exceed requirements for combat and training pur-

Mr. Davies predicted that the total output of aviation gasoline would drop "materially" when the "superfuel" went into production because a barrel of crude would produce only about half as much of it as of 100octane gasoline. For this reason, American refineries are not expected to go all out in their production of the new fuel, but to limit their output to quantities sufficient for the requirements of carrierbased planes and new giant bomb-

According to Mr. Davies, aircraft using the "super-fuel" will have greater cruising range and better 'fuli-throttle" performance.

Discloses Arms' Delivery By Air to Tito's Forces

ROME, ITALY.-The Allied air command, lifting the veil of secrecy from one of its most carefully hidden operations, disclosed Monday that more than 5,000 tons of guns, ammunition and other supplies had been flown during the last two years to Yugoslav partisans and to patriots in other central and southern European countries.

In addition to secret landing grounds in Yugoslavia, other fields have been laid out and used for quite some time in Greece, Albania and other countries, the command said, adding that the number of such air-"would astonish the Ger-

The Royal Air force has been in charge of the gun-supply running, with large numbers of American transport pilots participating.

"Tito's army," the command's report said, "owes much to the gunsupply runners of the RAF who, thousands of tons of supplies by air to the partisans, ranging from antitank guns and vehicles to needles and thread, from mules to paper

"Without this vast variety of supplies, the partisan armies would most likely have remained guerrillas, their losses would have been heavier, and the Balkans would have remained a German bastion, instead of a morass which threatens to engulf all of the enemy forces that

Absenteeism Endangers England's Fuel Supply

LONDON, ENGLAND .- Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel, told the house of commons Tuesday a critical winter lay ahead because of a 25 per cent increase in "voluntary absenteeism" among coal min-

The son of the former prime minister reported production had faller about 100,000 tons a week since the

wage increases of last April. "Though there have been no regional stoppages during the last six nonths," he said, "there has been a large number of local and unofficial stoppages. . . . The only real and immediate remedy lies in the hands of the miners."

Filipinos Won't Fight

Yankees, Japs Indicate SAN FRANCISCO. - Filipinos

won't take up arms against Ameri-can troops when they invade the islands, a Japanese broadcast indicated recently.

Domei news agency quoted Jose
P. Laurel, puppet president of the
Philippines who declared war on
the United States only 10 days ago,
as saying he could not allow "the as saying he could not allow "the remnant of Filipino manhood to be decimated on the battlefield and by disease, or to take up arms and fight in this war.'

The broadcast said that Laurel reiterated his stand against conscription, although otherwise promising cooperation to the Japanese.

Parisian Crowd Waits Hours for U. S. Films

PARIS, FRANCE. — A milling, excited crowd of Parisians waited hours to see their first new American films since 1940.
The program, which featured
Deanna Durbin in "It Started With Eve," attracted few Americans for the film was advertised under a French title. But the French lined up in long cues.



Washington, D. C.

ments bearing on the postwar world soon will be issued by the British government in the form of a White Paper. It will be a survey of Brit-ain's financial position and a frank admission that she is bankrupt.

how British investments throughout the world have been liquidated to pay for the war and will come to the conclusion that, if the British Empire is to continue free trading, she must have outside help.

free competition, the White Paper will say, is a system of barter, re-stricted trade and cartels, such as that practiced by Germany after the last war. International cartels, of course, have been blasted publicby President Roosevelt and one British corporation, Imperial Chemical Industries, already has been prosecuted by the justice department on a charge of conspiring with the Du Ponts before the war to control the world production of certain chemicals.

According to inside word from the iplomatic corps, the publication of Britain's frank survey of her bankrupt financial position will coincide with the secret conferences now taking place here between Lord Keynes and U. S. officials regarding the renewal of lend-lease.

a close and with U. S. forces now getting a greater proportion of war supplies direct from the United States, British war needs for lendlease are dwindling. However, the British have proposed in Lord Keynes' private conversations, a new type of postwar lend-lease whereby the British could resell goods to foreign countries in order to reestablish their export trade.

now proposes a total lend-lease allotment to Great Britain of 612 billions for 1915, of which 312 billions could be reexported in British trade. Most of this would British trade. Most of this would be in the form of American raw materials which the British would process into finished goods and then sell. The British do not propose that finished American products be given them for reexport, but only that they get lend-leased raw materials to revive their crippled industries.

One proposal is to set up a new postwar lend-lease court composed of one Britisher and two Americans which would decide the second of the second of

cide which goods could be used for British trading purposes.

The whole plan will be submitted to congress probably before Christ

BRIDGES

stories of the Western front is the way in which army engineers got a group of bridge experts together nearly two years ahead of the European invasion and designed fabricated sections of bridges which would exactly replace specific bridges in France, Holland and Bel-

ground, army engineers were able get exact measurements of the bridges which they knew would be destroyed by the retreating Nazis. Each part was numbered, and special assembly crews, trained in England, rehearsed the job of putting them in place.

HILLMAN WOULD END PAC Sidney Hillman didn't advertise it

but, during the last days of the campaign, he took steps to dis-band his controversial Political Action committee. The final decision will not be up to him alone, for the whole thing will be threshed out at the CIO national convention in Chicago. But not waiting for the convention, Hillman sent notice to most of the 200 members of the PAC staff that they go off the payroll before

side the CIO regarding its continuation. One group, including auto workers president R. J. Thomas, wants to keep PAC alive. Hillman, on the other hand, wants to shut up shop, concentrate on New York politics, and also get his health back.

burg's "Lincoln" and has continued his reading during the campaign. his reading during the campaign. Someone who dropped into his private study one day found a copy of the book open to Lincoln's war days. . . . During the 1864 campaign, McClellan's followers accused Lincoln of squandering public funds, mismanagement of the government, destroying civil liberties, meddling with the war, and standing out for "unconditional surrender."



BRITAIN'S BANKRUPT STATUS One of the most important docu-

The White Paper will tell in detail

The alternative to free trade and

With the war in Europe nearing

Keynes Proposal

Word leaking from the diplo-matic corps is that Lord Keynes

ARMY'S PREFABRICATED

One of the great but little known

Through the European under-

When the invasion came, these bridges traveled so close behind our advancing armies that they were fre-quently ahead of the field kitchens. And on arrival at a destroyed bridge its replacement was a matter of

Originally PAC was set up as a permanent organization, and there are several schools of thought in-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

♠All during the war, FDR has been a close reader of Carl Sand-



MENTHOLATUM





Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Each of these efficient wesports depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for frostline fighting men. Use your ava teries sparingly...keep them cool and dry... rest them as often as possible. For fire Battery Hints - Write Dept. U-4, Burges Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.



Cold Preparations as dis

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and
Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidasy function that permits poisonous
waste to accumulate. For truly many
people feel tired, weak and miserable
when the kidneys fail to remove excess
seids and other waste matter from the
blood. Nood.

You may suffer nagging backpets, wheumatid pains, headaches, dissince, getting up nights, log pains, swelling-sometimes frequent and scanty urinstion with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely as a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably

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A little nest of grated American Cheese will surprise the family in these fluffy potato eroquettes. Nour-ishing and filling, they fit well into winter menus.

Thrift and Nutrition

There's a clamor among nutrition conscious homemakers for recipes that nourish but that are inexpensive to fix.

Expense of food has little to do with nutrition as the recipes today



will show. There's good eating in them besides, and the family will welcome seconds as readily as they do the more expensive foods:

Surprise Croqueites. (Makes 6)

6 Idaho potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons minced parsley I teaspoon grated cheese 1 egg

1 teaspoon water Fine dry bread crumbs Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on ferk and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which I tea-spoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep

at once. Onions are plentiful this year and make an excellent casserole with

(Serves 6)

4-5 Sweet Spanish onions 1 can condensed cream of mush room soup I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce i cup grated American cheese

Slice onions in % inch slices. Cover with boiling, salted water, I tea-

spoon to each quart. Cook until just tender-about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander and allow to



drain thoroughly. Place half of onions in buttered casserole and pour to of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add re-maining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and

Lentils are full of protein and can be served in place of meat. They're especially good when cooked with

Hoppin' John. (Serves 5)

- 1 cup lentils
- 14 cup rice 1 quart water
- 1 teaspoon salt % pound salt pork 2 tablespoons butter or bacon
- drippings 1 small onion 14 teaspoon celery salt

Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked len-tils and rice and stir in celery salt. Another bean which is highly nu-tritious is the lima. In this dish it

Lynn Says:

It's Good This Way, Too: Green beans with small onions in cheese or mushroom sauce.

Scallop oysters in cream of cel-ery soup. Make the soup or use the canned if you want to save

the canned if you want to save time.

Combine cranberry sherbet with mint sherbet for first course.

Add pink coloring to honey before serving on pancakes if you like a blush on the flapjacks.

Add chopped ripe olives to carrots or celery or the two vegetables when combined.

Creamed onions are a good vegetable dish to serve with ham.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

•Hamburger Deep-Dish Pie Celery Curls Toasted Rusk Currant Jelly Molded Cranberry Salad Lemon Meringue Pie Recipe Given

takes on flavor from tomatoes and

Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6)

114 cups dried lima beans 3 cups cold water

1½ cups canned tomatoes 4 whole cloves 6 slices of bacon

1 medium-sized onion 2 tablespoons flour % teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

Wash beans. Soak overnight in the water. Cook slowly until tender.

Simmer tomatoes with cloves 10 minutes; remove cloves. Fry bacon skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and brown then add flour

onion in drippings and seasonings and blend well. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add beans and serve with warm bacon over top.

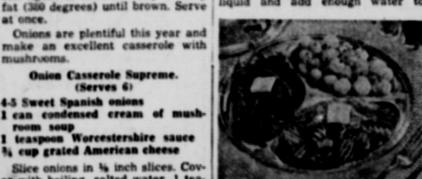
You've heard often enough the nutrition story on liver. Here's another recipe to add to your collection on this excellent meat:

Liver With Spanish Beans.

(Serves 5-6) 1% cup dried kidney beans 1 quart cold water 1 cup canned tomatoes

21/2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper 1 bay leaf 14 teaspoon powdered thyme 2 medium onions, sliced 34 cup shortening 14 pound thinly sliced beef liver 1 tablespoon flour

Wash beans, soak in cold water overnight. Drain and measure the liquid and add enough water to



When serving vegetables, try a combination of several such as above and make them the main dish of the meal. Carrots, green beans and potatoes make up the platter.

make three cups. Add again to the beans together with the next five ingredients. Saute onion in shorten-ing until tender but not brown, then add to the beans, reserving fat. Cov-er and bring beans to a boil, simmer until tender, about 21/2 hours.

Meanwhile, dredge liver in flour and brown in shortening in which onion was cooked. Cut liver into small thin strips and fold into the beans.

Liver may also be marinated in French dressing for one hour be-fore frying whether it is prepared as above or for fried or broiled liver. The dressing seasons the meat thoroughly and gives it an attractive flavor.

A casserole that is a time as well as money saver is always a good recipe to have on hand:

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie.

16 pound hamburger 3 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup tomato juice 14 cup tem.
14 cup pens
15 cup pens
2 large potatoes, diced
6 small young carrots
11 onlons Biscuit dough

Place carrots, peas and potatoes into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 min-

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom with half of hamburger and sprinkle with half of salt. Add part of the cooked vegetables, then hamburger, salt and remaining vegetables. Pour vegetable juices over all. Cover with blessift dough out into blessift. biscuit dough cut into biscuits and bake in a fairly hot oven (375 de-grees) for 50 minutes. Use remain-ing dough, if any, for biscuits.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Cham-bers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a tamped, self-addressed envelope for your

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 26

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THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT-Luke 19:15-26; II Thessa ionians 3:10-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants. That activity rightly planned and properly conducted can be of great value to both the individual

and to industry. Our lesson rightly deals with the individual. Christianity is a personal matter, a life rather than a theory. It deals with the man rather than the mass.

I. We Are Accountable for Opporunity (Luke 19:15). The king in this parable is Christ.

who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming

again. There are many scoffers who deny that blessed truth (II Pet. 3:3, There are many believers to whom the promise has become but a formal truth in a confession of faith or a creed. But the failure of men to recognize truth and their unwillingness to hold it precious, do not alter the fact. Jesus is coming

When He comes, He will have many things to accomplish, butand this is our second fact-one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived. What will your answer and mine be in that day? It depends on what we are and what we are

doing right now.

The basis of His judgment appears in the following verses, where we learn that:

Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26). When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary!), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only ques-tion asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the

abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?" Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritu-ally and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. All that they have and are they give to Him for His glory and for the winning of others to Him. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their

The second man, with equal opportunity, did accomplish something, but not too much. He represents those who do want to serve the Lord but with no special zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavorjust "average" (what an unfortu-nate standard!) Christians.

The Lord is fair. He does not deprive them of their reward. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him. But observe that there is no special word of commendation in this case, and there is a limited

reward. The third man represents those The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. After all, they say, we want to enjoy life. Why should the Lord expect so much of us? Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that which He has already given.

III. We Are Commanded to Work

(II Thes. 3:10-12). From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who per-verted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can so that we may stand in His presence with joy, and not with shame.

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ASK ME ANGIHER

A General Quiz

The Questions 1. Did any United States presi-

dent ever receive a unanimous electoral vote? 2. What term in astronomy describes the brilliancy of the stars? 3. What is the abbreviation of the plural of madame?

4. Who was the vice president of the United States when Calvin Coolidge served his first term as

5. What name is applied to mas-

culine and feminine wood nymphs?

The Answers

Yes, George Washington.
 Magnitude.
 Mmes. for mesdames.

There was no vice president. 5. Masculine, satyr; feminine, dryad.

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To let our friends back home know that two O'Donnell boys have met PROSPECTS DIM FOR EARLY to be together awhile somewhere in New Guinea. We are Weldon Green- HOME BUILDING vood. Rt. 2. Tahoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, and Alfred of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ratliff of Texas Contractor advised recently. With Alfred having een action, it was certainly nice to over old times. Let our friends know mented: that we are doing fine. If possible in contact with our parents to home town news is always welcome G. W. Burdett of O'Donnell. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burdett, came over with Ratliff nad was eparated from him sometime ago.

Don't be too optomistic about when Ratliff, one of the Ratliff twins, son you can build that new house, the

The contracting trade journal, saymeet a boy from home today. It was ing that the prospect for additional really nice to get together and talk residential building was slight, com-

"There still has been no definite in dication that government control will us your paper every week as be relaxed very soon to permit wholesale residential construction. Some predictions are, however that much more residential work will be permitted by the middle of 1945

CHEESE PRODUCTION UP

cheese production in Texas continued to increase during September, with a 39.4 per cent gain over September. 1943, the Bureau of Business Research reported today.

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O'Donnell Index-Press Published Fridays

Ossian G. Smith, Jr. Publishe,

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

12th AAF B-26 Marauder Base: Staff Sergeant Raymond F. Warren of O'Donnell, Texas, a bombardier. has served overseas 21 months with the AAF's oldest B-26 Marauder group, which has been cited by the President for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflcit with during a January 13. the enemy", 1944 mission over Rome Ciampino North and South Airdromes, in preparations for the Allied landings at Nettuno, Italy on January 22nd. 1944.

He is entitled to wear the blue and gold framed Distinguished Unit Badge, the only army award worn above the right hand blouse pocket. His Bombardment Wing was recently cited by General de Gaulle for outstanding bombing support of Allied ground forces in Central Italy.

His was the first B-26 group in Major General John K. Cannon's 12th AAF to complete 400 missions and. as the Presidential citation mentions. flew 215 missions between 1st January 1944 and July 31, 1944 during which period it reflected great credit on the military service of the United States.

A Soldier Writes of a Friend

(Ed. Note: This is such a nice letter that we feel we should share it with our customers. Our civilian Service Men our the finest and most thoughtful lads in history as you will see after reading this.)

Dear Mr. Smith: I am writing in behalf of Pvt. J. E. Weir whom I have come to know very well since his arrival at Camp Barkley. During my acquaintance with Pvt. Weir he has told me much about his town and the people and community in which he lives, and I hope circumstances permit the both of us to visit there before leaving

Pvt. Weir asked me to write and have your fine paper sent to him at Ward B-7, Regional Hospital, Camp Barkley, Texas, instead of to his old Company address, as the seriousness of his operation will necessitate his remaining in this hospital for several months yet, which was, of course, a very bad break on his part, as it may cost him his first chance for a rating in the Army.

However, in my opinion a fellow with his pleasant disposition and heerfulness even in the face of misfortune will never be held down by

sple of bad breaks. Thanking you in advance for this favor for my friend.

MAC OCS Class 37 1st Platoon

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STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, in love with Paul Duncan, is railinto taking a job she does not elping edit the memoirs of his taer. Admiral Duncan. Aboard and for Hawaii she is thrown overbut is rescued. After landing, and Zorie overhear Paul's brother, with whom Zorie now is in love, s with Winthrop Lanning. Believ-eve to be in danger, Zorie tries to him, but is captured by Lanning she will not see the sunrise.
who threw Zerie overboard, arat the cabin and wants her killed. elis of a death struggle with Steve, claims that Steve is dead.

CHAPTER XVIII

ep away from that girl!" Mr. ing shouted. erre sucked in his breath

from her. ie's hatred had, in a curious renewed her strength. Her was clear again. She heard ft patter of rain on the roof the silver wires again dangled the eaves.

en Mr. Stromberg walked into oom. He said vigorously, "What on here? Where is Steve Dun-

saw Zorie. He said harshly: at is this girl doing here?"
rre started to talk, but Mr.
nberg cut him short. "Hendhe said, "what is the meaning

e looked about for another but Mr. Lanning answered. "I try to explain," he said. ry to explain," he said. he explained, Mr. Stromberg

more and more grim. she could only hold Stromberg If she could somehow them all here! Long before her disappearance from Ulumust have attracted attention. the admiral had recalled how nt Steve had been on having Stromberg at the dinner paren he would have the key to stery. The admiral would first or Mr. Stromberg at his planta-ouse. Not finding him there, and logically look for him here. if his reasoning brought him it was safe to assume that he bring help.

Lanning was still lucidly ex-

Mr. Stromberg broke in. you leave that car in front of

move it," Mr. Lanning said

attended to it. You have been careless. Hendley. Savoyard, weren't you on watch? An army have marched in here! You ave placed me in an extremely rrassing position. You will to get off this is il give you the address of a nese agent in Waimea. He will nd to everything."

ome along, Pierre," Mr. Lan-

"We have something to h at that window." He turned to Zorie. He shook his head y. "Why," he asked her, "does cent little thing like you have et mixed up in an unholy mess

shrugged. "Why not say the ines of war?" she answered. at's what I usually say when I into these tight corners." Stromberg was staring at her.

at do you mean?"
Tou might ask Pierre."
Pierre?" He whirled around.
The is Ah-nah Boland!"
That's ridiculous!" Mr. Strom-

said. "It's . . . " he stopped. turned back to Zorie. e tilted her head a little. She trying to handle the situation as ly and as boldly as she believed a Boland would have handled it. ou can't possibly be Anna Bo-Basil Stromberg declared. na Boland was shot by a firing in Berlin six months ago!" Maybe," Pierre said. "And four ts ago, I threw her off the 'Sa-into the propellers and

But I was not shot in Berlin.
if you will look closely, Mr.
mberg," Zorie said demurely, will see that you have bagged er a rare specimen."

his girl is lying." Mr. Lanning e in. "Her resemblance to Anna and is what precipitated all this ible. It's nothing but an amazcoincidence. Until the past fortht, she spent her whole life in little Middle Western college n of Elleryton—"

That is really so amusing," Zorsaid, with a soft, little laugh.
ey radioed Berlin, Mr. Stromey radioed Berlin say, Mr.
ining? 'Perhaps it was Anna Bol's double that we shot.' They
sed Elleryton, where I've been
te or less hiding since I got out
fermany, and Elleryton reported
I am too smart and a very
picious character."
If. Stromberg's steal ble

r. Stromberg's steel-blue eyes e now very narrow and alert. This is most interesting," he said.

you really are Anna Boland."
Yes," said Zorie. "I really am
a Boland."

pulled a chair toward her and own, facing her.

must confess I have always
very curious about you, Miss
nd. I am really shocked."
and I," Zorie answered, as if

she were amused, "have been rather | them, but it took the form of an agcurious about you, Mr. Stromberg. I have the greatest respect and admiration for the work you've been doing here in Hawaii. You are not on my side-but I always admire brilliant work." Mr. Stromberg smiled. His face

became red. "This girl . . ." Mr. Lanning be-

"Hendley," Mr. Stromberg said impatiently, "I told you to go out and watch at that window." Mr. Lanning shrugged and walked

out of the room. "I am most curious to know how

escaped from the firing squad," said Mr. Stromberg.

"But, Mr. Stromberg, is it customary for you to subject your guests to such indignities? Am I a wild beast that might spring on you three powerful men and destroy

"I am so sorry, Miss Boland! Pi-erre! Untie Miss Boland's hands and feet at once!"

Pierre severed the cords that bound her feet, then the cords that bound her wrists. Her legs were numb to the knees, and her arms were numb to her shoulders. Pierre took her hands from behind her. They hung down limp, blue-white and useless.

The dawn was growing brighter. The prickling sensation had reached er wrists and ankles, was begin-



A man appeared. He came lurch g in the doorway.

ng to enter her hands and feet. She tried to lift her hands, but she

could not. "Will you tell me," Mr. Stromberg asked, "how you got out of Oslo in January, 1941?"

"There again," Zorie answered, "you are embarrassing me. To answer that question, I would impli-

cate innocent people. He studied her. The prickling was extending into Zorie's hands and fingers. She tried to lift her hands into her lap. She succeeded, but the pain almost made her cry

"Ask her," Mr. Lanning's voice question in German or French, Mr.
Stromberg. Anna Boland, you'll recall, spoke nearly every European

tongue. "But this girl-"

"Ask her! I insist this girl is not Anna Boland, Mr. Stromberg. I in-sist she is making a fool of you."

Mr. Stromberg got up. His large, handsome face was suddenly red. "Very well," he said quietly. He spoke rapidly to Zorie in German. He said, in English, "Please answer that question in either German or French, Miss Boland."

"But this is so childish!" Zorie

It was no use. In the silence, she would have heard a car if it had been a mile away. No car was coming. It was obvious that Paul and the admiral had not followed the line of reasoning she had hoped

Mr. Stromberg got up and went to the doorway. He turned and looked at her.

"Whoever you are," he said, "I am awfully sorry for you. Pierre, come along!"

"And seave her here in this cabin?" Pierre protested. "Come with me."

"Come with me."

The two men went into the other room and joined Mr. Lanning. Their voices, so low she could hardly hear them, came to Zorie. They were, of course, discussing her, deciding her fate. She knew that Mr. Lanning was sorry for her, and she believed that their better natures would have little weight in their decision. They dared not keep her a prisoner indefinitely. They dared not set her free. They must give Pierre the order to dispose of her. They had no choice!

She tried to rub her hands to-

She tried to rub her hands to-

onizing ache. She tried to stand up. There were sharp cramping pains in her feet now. Her ankles would not support her.

If she could stand up, she could crawl through the window. She could crawl away and hide somewhere. It was her only chance.

She made another effort at getting up. Her legs gave way. When she tried to grasp the seat of the chair and push herself up, her hands slipped off. They had no strength. Flashes of pain went through them. Panting, she rested a moment. The three men were arguing.

Zorie saw the kitchen door slowly opening. She thought it was being blown open by the wind, but there was no wind.

A man appeared. He came lurching into the doorway. A knifelike pain seemed to twist her heart. The man stood, swaying, with his head sagging.

His head, his face, his clothing were a mass of shining purple-red mud. What she could see of his face, under the mud, was battered almost beyond recognition. Blood and mud were indistinguishably intermingled.

Zorie stopped the scream as it rose in her throat. She whispered: "Steve! Steve!"

He carried in one hand two metal objects so covered with red mud that it was hard to recognize them.

He stared at her blearily. She realized that he was so groggy he could hardly stand. He must have been lying half conscious in mud all this time. He must have called on superhuman effort to keep this apntment with Basil Stromberg.

He stood, swaying drunkenly, staring at Zorie out of bloodshot, blurred blue eyes. With his head sagging, his arms limply beside him, his whole body caked with mud, he was even more frightening than Pierre had been.

Steve Duncan came lurching to ward her. He moved as deliberately, as stiffly, as clumsily as a robot. He paused beside her and peered into her shocked white face. He dropped one of the revolvers or pis-tols into her lap.

In a strange, rumbling voice, he said: "Use this, baby."

Her relief was so great that a spasm of hysteria shot through her. He staggered drunkenly past her and into the living-room. A sense of warmth and strength flowed magically into her. Steve Duncan was, suddenly, more than a man that she loved. He was Man—the under the strength of the stren defeatable. Beaten and battered and left for dead in the red mud, he ad made himself get up and come here.

She thought: "We'll probably not get out of this alive, but I've seen most glorious thing in my life. I've seen a man who was beaten to death refuse to accept it. I've seen a man prove that mankind can't be

The man was in the next room, saying in his strange, rumbling, un-earthly voice: "Hands up-all of

There was a sudden, short silence. It was followed by an outburst of sound. A gun went off. There were

Zorie was trying to pick up the revolver or the pistol in her lap. But her hands were useless. She thought of what Steve had donethe agonies he must have gone through to get here.

She tried to stand up. There oc-curred, in the next room, a splinter-ing sound, and a thump, as a door burst open.

She saw them from the window. There were three of them—Steve. Pierre and Mr. Lanning, all locked together, a straining mass of muddy men. Their feet slid about in the red mud.

With a superhuman effort, she picked up the gun in her lap. It slid out of her hand. She reached down for a handful of her sunpleated evening dress. She tried to swab the mud off the gun.

She watched the fighting men. She wondered where Basil Stromberg

The three men were still locked together, floundering about in the mud, with Pierre and Mr. Lanning striking at Steve. There was a revolver in Mr. Lanning's right hand. Steve's hand was closed tightly about Mr. Lanning's wrist. His hand holding the revolver was above his head and the revolver was pointing

Pierre stepped away. He reached up for the revolver and pulled it out of Mr. Lanning's hand. Then he stepped back. He started to circle bout them.

Mr. Lanning had one arm about Steve's neck. With the hand that had been holding the revolver, he swung repeatedly at Steve's face. They spun about in the mud. Zorie found herself on her feet with the automatic pistol in her hand. She did not know how she had got to her feet, or how her hand

had acquired the strength to grasp the pistol. She moved with dragging steps toward the living-room. She passed through the doorway. She saw Mr. Stromberg lying near the front door on his back, with one arm thrown

over his eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED



Bigtown Characters:

The barber who asks patrons if they want their locks clipped with or without conversation. . . . Salesmen in hoity-toity shops always elegantly attired. Without spats they would feel naked. . . . The creamy-voiced barker at a penny arcade—a well-known Shakespearian thespian a decade ago, until he discovered that shilling provided a steadier in-come. . . . Sepians at electric shoeshine parlors conversing in jive lingo which baffles people who can understand only English.

Pretty bobby-soxers lugging lunch boxes to the Paramount-so they boxes to the Paramount—so they can survive sitting t'erough a half-dozen shows worshipping King Sinatra. . . Jitterbug, almond-eyed youngsters in Chinatown—completely Americanized. . . An old artist copying masterpieces in the Museum of Art. His hands are shaky, so he steadies his brush by gripping it with both hands. The handican it with both hands. The handicap, however, doesn't seem to affect his excellent canvases. . . . Crowds fas-cinated by pigeons nibbling at bread-crumbs. Proving again that almost anything can attract a mob in the Big Burg. . . . Germans in Yorkville saloons sipping their beer. These spots used to be Bund hangouts. Now big signs urge customers not to discuss the war or politics.

The dramatic contrast in tawdry, sidestreet joynts: Entertainers consist of a mixture of has-beens and youngsters with a bright future. . . . Celeb fanatics ogling first-nighters entering the theatre-getting more of a thrill by staring at biggies than first-nighters get from the shows.

The silly brawl between two friends at a midtown bar-because each insisted on paying the check. ... The 77-year-old gent who has the same breakfast every morning at a Magison and 50th street eatery: Doughnuts covered with mustard. Ugh. He claims that combination has added years to his life. . . . Side-walk Napoleons who used to discuss military tactics remaining in tune with the times. Now they also de-bate postwar problems. . . . Swishes who congregate for some unknown reason in foreign language movie temples. . . The lovely Schraffts' hostesses. Most of them look as if they had to pass a screen test before they were hired.

Newspaperman Stuff: Ogden Nash was once taken to task for using the word "coyful" in one of his verses. . . . "Have you ever heard of anything being full of coy?" asked a critic. "No," nash'd Nash. "But neither

did I ever hear of anyone being full

The word "controversy" serves as censors' abracadabra. . . . They mutter that something is controver-sial and-presto-they presume the truth will vanish. . . . Blue-pen-cilers have used that alibi to hinder freedom of speech and press for a long time. . . . All of which leads into an Alec Woollcott yarn that illustrates our viewpoint on the subject. . . . When Alec was broadcasting his sponsor pounced on him with the squeak that he must refrain from using controversial material. . . . Woollcott promptly demanded that the sponsor explain what he meant by "controversial material."

The sponsor's reply was a dilly: He deplored Alec's caustic refer-ences to Hitler and Mussolini-for fear it would antagonize people in the country who supported them!

From FPA's new book, "Nods and Becks": Of course, there are many who say that a daily columnist, which means a person who has six or seven full columns a week in a paper, doesn't really work, but that he would like other laborers to work six days a week for the period of the so-called — properly so-called — emergency. . . . We know not what course others may take, but we never have been able to do it under a seven-day week, and some nights. Often we dream of Jeanie with the unfilled column. We dream that we have three minutes in which to write a column, have it set, read proof and make it up. It would be leasant to work five eight-hour days a week. To quit, in the mid-dle of a syllable, if need be, when the whistle blew! And then some days, as if mere writing weren't enough trouble, there is a lot of clipping and pasting to do. It sounds easy, but it takes longer to find the shears and the paste for first-class stuff than it does to write third-all right, we won't argue-fourth-class

The Society Set, which claims to be sophisticated, but is the easiest pushover for all types of phonies. Societyites have gushed over fake dukes, counts and other spurious nobles for years. No matter how many are exposed there are always other phonies to take their place. . . . The dowager who lost her fortune a few years ago. However, she still lives in luxury because she became a bookie! Her clients are Park Avenuites. . . . Music lovers who take symphony scores to Carnegie Hall and read the music while played.

Smartly Curtaining Your French Doors

HOW to make French door curdow treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

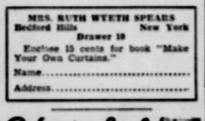
Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the dia-



gram. This permits the doors to open without interfering with dra-

peries. It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above

doors that open in. NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR
OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is
full of smart new curtain and drapery
ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and
hanging all types from the simplest sash
curtain to the most complicated lined overdrapery or stiffened valance. Whatever
your curtain problem here is the answer.
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A little skim milk rubbed over leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and prevent cracking.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water for sev-eral minutes before heating the

When sending a book through the mails, cut the corners from several heavy envelopes and place over the four corners of the book to protect them.

Wax your book shelves. This will permit books to slide in and out easier and cause less wear on

If there is a suggestion of rust on your refrigerator shelves, wash them with a mild scouring powder and hot water, dry well with a soft clean cloth, and apply a thin coating of hot melted paraf-

To clean under the piano place an old sock moistened with polish over a yardstick.

Never use a big unsightly knot when sewing. Even a tiny knot should be hidden on the wrong side. Most dressmakers do not use a knot at all in the ends of basting threads because in removing bastings the knot may catch in the threads of the fabric and pull them. Three or four fastening stitches at the beginning and end of basting will hold it securely.





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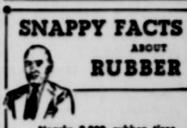
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchit

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B. M. Haymes

"God Is My Co-Pilot" By Col. Robert L. Scott

"4 Jills in a Jeep" By Carole Landis

"Green Light" By Lloyd C. Douglass

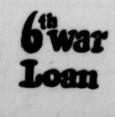
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SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES "Along the Route to Takyo"

Local News

Hubert McGallion, Joe Harris and Bob Clark are in San Angelo visiting with Huberts parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGallion of San Angelo visited with their son, Hubert STATIONED AT TRUAX FIELD in the D. L. Harris home last Friday night and saw the Tahoka-O'Donnell

Bill Barns, Zane Harris, J. C. with Bill's uncle at Kerrville last week. They went deer hunting while

Wells News

The Wells H. D. Club met in the inch room last Tuesday. Miss Caralyn Dixon met with us and we turned in our yearly report which was very good. The report concerned clothing, gardens, canning and etc.

We arranged the roll call and reelected some new committees. Re-freshments of fruit nectar and coke were served.

Lt. Harold T. Barrett has been tran sferred to March Field, Calif. He has complete crew and says that 4 of the crew are from Texas. He will remain there until he is assigned over sea duty.

The Jr. G. A.'s met in their regul-

ar Monday meeting at the Baptist Church. There were 18 present. Next Monday we will have our Social. Al! Junior girls are invited.

LINDLEY - SIMPSON

Miss Alta Maye Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Simpson and George Randolph Lindly, USN, of O'Donnell were married Oct. 2 at the home of a local pastor in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Lindly is a popular young lady of the Wells Community. She wore a pale blue dress, black access aries and a white orchid. They will make their home at the Naval Base in San Diego where Officer Geo. L. Lindly will remain until further ord-

Mrs. L. J. Barrett returned from Dallas last week and regrets to have been told by her doctors that there is very little improvement in her leg and that she may have to stand another operation.

-Contributed Wallace M. Cox and family visited Mrs. Cox's parents near Tucumcari, N. M. last week. Wallace spent a de of hours tramping over his old old hunting grounds and bagged a nice young buck.

W. Gates last week purchased the Parks residence and one acre from A. N. Singleton.

Troy Veach has erected a neat residence on Tenth Street to which he will move this week.

LOCAL LADY APPOINTED TO STATE POSITION AT LEVELLAND

Miss Christene Maxwell of Route 1 O'Donnell, has been appointed to the position of Field Worker with the State Department of Public Welfare in Levelland, Texas. Miss Maxwell took the Merit System Council examination for this position on Septem-ber 16, 1944 and was selected from the Merit System Council register for

Theatre

Evening Show Opens 7:00-Starts 7:15 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Saturday Nite Only Nov. 25 Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake

The Hour Before Dawn

Also Selected Short Subjects

Sun. - Mon. Nov. 26-27 Frank Sinatra - George

> Murphy in Step Lively

Also Fox News

Tuesday Nov. 28 Ina Ray Hutton and her Orchestra in Ever Since Venus

Also selected shorts

Wednesday Nov. 29 Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in Youth Runs Wild Also Paramont News and Comedy

Thursday, Nov. 30

All Spanish Talking Picture So Puro Mexicano Also Paramont News and Comedy

Friday nite and Sat. Mat. December 1 and 2 Gene Autry in

Melody Trail Also Desert Hawk No. 15

MISS LAGRONE IN TRI-D CLUB

Waco, Texas -Miss Bessie La-Grone, Baylor University from O'Donnell, has been initiated into the Tri-D Club, organization for home economics majors. Miss La-Grone is minoring in Bible.

Madison, Wis. — Pvt. Darvey D. Lavender, 18, husband of Mrs. Lillian

Lavender, of O'Donnell has been enrolled in the AAF Training Com-mand's aircraft radio mechanics Sweeny and Dougltss Cathey visited school at Truax Field, it was announ ced by the post commander. Pvt. Lavender is the son of Mr and

Mrs. D. S. Lavender of O'Donnell.

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wouldn't have taken a "just-as-good" part then and you certainly don't want anything less than the best now.

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