22, No. 48

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Aug 3, 1945

from

vice in October of 1944 going over-

82 Per Year

ular Church Man igns Here

J. T. Crawford, patosr of the of the Nazarene, announced that he would resign his met here to accept a call to be Brother Crawford and his add daughter. Annie Geneli the months the Crawforus ed to love and admire

r Crawford will deliver his address to his congrega. his friends Sunday night.



be a fitting tribute for a friends as possible gt and tell our neighbor

J. T. Crawford stated that is to Hamlin he would be able a larger field and further et of the Lord. To our good se wish the best of successi new pastorate and our pray im and his work follow him

se comfortable Custom-MYDALS call at my home-

MiD: Your ironing. Guaranisfaction. See Mrs Robert ns. first house east of Zense Is home. Itp

MTED: Some one to share exto Austin and Houston. See e Pugh . 1tp

SHE: PPre-war, good conoleman iron. See Mrs. E. C.

and Mrs C. H. Mansell and P. convention at Lubbock Sun-

and Mrs. M. B. Allen and dau-Vestal and Cynthia spent an enjoyable week Carlsbad Caverns.

O'DONNELL

Now Has a

adio

Market

& B. Radio Service

Works In Washington

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Fannon, is employed at Washington, D. C. as a typist in the Naval Civil Service Section. She is working in the office of Commander Owens.

Miss Fannon graduated from the O'Donnell High School in 19:4. Her brothers an dsisters are: Homd daughter. Annie Genell er, who is in the army, Clinton, a to O'Donnell last November farmer; Pauletta, Kenneth and Helthe months the Crawfords en June who are at home.... Miss with us we of O'Donnell Fannon is filling an important pos-Miss



tion in our war effort and O'Don-

-DAY IN PACIFIC

Three years ago. Aug. 7th. American Marines rushed ashore at Guadalcanal in Americas first D-Day of this war. At approximately and the mountains and we covered with them. 6:00 A. M. a warship had fired the shot of America's counter-offensive against the Japanese. The ensuing them out of the place where they ments for rheumatism. bombardment lasted three hours. were and chase them on. They Enemy installations now are soften would throw up a road block and ed up for weeks in advance.

M. B. Cathey of Dora, N. M. is here this week visiting his son. Charles Cathey and family. Mr. Cathey is an old-timer of the Plains oming to the Pride community in about 1900 where he ranched until about 1924.

All officers and members of the next Tuesday nite at 6:30 for pracattended the 5th Sunday tice. At 8:30 there will be a picnic at Mary Hill's home. Come bring something to eat.

> N. M. Jennings and children of Roswell are visiting here this week. N. M. is working at the Round House at Roswell.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDER-STANDING CONVERSATION? COME IN

Sonotone

Hearing Center

ped and whether or not you need a didn't get sick. I weight almost as hearing aid. There is no obligation. much as I did when I left home. I

E. W. Carr,

Hommer Fannon Writes From Pacific

Miss Nadine Fannon, daughter of



non. He graduated

When we go out on patrol. I foramily in being justly proud of her. before he gets me. In the fourteen before he gets me. In the fourteen days that we had that running THREE YEARS AGO WAS FIRST fight with the Nips. I thought of home scarcely more than once of twice So you can see that when the lany a mile. It wasn't in trucks or first shot of the battle and the first half tracks but on our own two feet. We would hit the Japs --- run we'd knock them out of there and Mrs. Noel Johnson. then chase them on. They would ounter-attack and we'd beat them off and chase them on. It was that way night and day for fourteen days. It rained almost every day and night but what time it wasn't sining it was so hot that it would blister your face and lips. The trench is my home now, and I've slept on the ground so much that I Eastern Star are requested to meet doubt if I could rest in a bed. I've slept in a slit-trench that was half full of water more than once and lots of nights I haven't slept at all. Lots of times I'd go for a week at a time without pulling my boots off. My boots would get full of water a-

om of them. When we hit the mountains, it pur Zunuzu 1048nol --- oslow sew worse going. But now that is all over with and I'm glad. I've come thru it all without a scratch. I have not even been sick. The only thing is that my lips sunburn and chap and for the past two weeks have been mighty sore. Three days ago O'DONNELL HOTEL O'DONNELL
Wednesday, August 8th from 11:00
A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Scare you --- I merely told it to you so you could stop wondering. Is I will gladly make an audigram of know you have wondered every day don't look any older but I do feel a little older. I feel like a man --- I am a man now! I've changed a lot. There's as much difference in me as day and night. But I am tsill the same guy I used to be.

ing weapon that I traded it for an M-1 rifle. That's what I have now -and that's what I'll keep. I've told and some of the places we've been.

try to forget it. I'm sorry to hear that it is dry there at home. I can hardly believe it when it rains at least once a week here and everything is so pretty and green. The bananas and pineapple are just beginning to get ripe up here. I've eaten several of each although they were a little green.

Mother, this month I will get the Expert Combat Badge" and Isli have a little surprise to tell you

next month. Boy. Oh Boy. I'm one more happy soldier today. I just got twelve letters. Some of them were written in May but I still love to read them. I've read everything that I can get my hands on. Books that are sent us by the Red Cross. That is a great organization and so is the Calvation Army. I've learned a lot about them since I've been in the service, but sometimes it is a month at a time before we see a Red Cross station. There is one here now. They give us lots of things razor and razor blades, shaving cream, tooth brushes, tooth paste, soap, combs, writing paper, etc. Several of us went over to a Philippino''s home last nite and they fried green ban-anas in brown sugar. Boy, were

they good. I knew Pat Hensley was over here and Ervy Earl but I don't know just where and also Leon Cook. I've him several times since we've seen him several times since we've been in the valley. You see I came over here with Leon Cook, Frankie Cook, Pat Hensley. Leon LaGrone, and some boys from Tahoka: Jack Edwards and about five others whose names I have forgotten.

Alfred Ratliff is home from Navy after serving a tour of duty in the

Tells About Johnson

(Ed. note: The following is a letter from Pvt. Homer R. Fannon who at the time of his letter was (Ed. note: The problem of Johnson grass in Lynn County and in stationed on Northern Luzon. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Fan-problems of this area. Judge Garrhigh ard has been studying this problem school here in 1942 and entered ser and the following letter from him will be of interest to those in agrseas in April of 1945. The letter was culture.)

to his parents and was not written "The commissioners court and my Vander Lewis of Lubbock and W. J for publication but we hope you enhave been trying to get some Mansell of Long Beach, Calif. spent reference to killing Johnson grass. families. We have been watching the work the highway department is doing on to handle the pest and seeing that they were not doing any work south of Tahoka. I wrote the engineer to see what they were going to with the highway from south to O'Donnell. We had been led | Pfc. Jackie Shoulders, son of Mr to hope by what they had told us and Mrs. C. B. Shoulders. arrived that we could get rid of this grass home lats week after an extended with distillate or other tractor fuel tour of duty overseas in Germany, and it seems now that the highway BBelgium an dFrance. Glad to have department no longer thinks this is you home. Jackie.

we have tried it but we can't hope to get Atlacide till fall and maybe each commissioner has land out strip of road in his precinct to try strip of road application of the Elder E. D. Keller, editor of the Elder E. D. Keller, editor of the the government will release

Harmony News MRS. JESSE LANE

C. Boales and Mrs. Bertie Parker Worth last week. Mrs. Hattie Hays

E. W. McMurtrey is at Stovall Wells in Young County taking treat They | Shirley Ann Gleghorn spent last

week at Denver City with her aunt Mr and Mrs. L. D. Parker and

children visited M rand Mrs. Jesse Lane Monday night. Lelton (Shorty) Davis of Comanche spent Sunday night with uncle, I. M. Davis and family.

There will be preaching at Harmony School house Sunday, Aug. 5 home Sunday from an extended th at 3 p. m. Come and help us plan visit in east an dsouth Texas. Jim a revival.

week with Mrs. Homer Hardberger.

Bettye Jean Kropp of Pecos has gain and I'd wear them until they dried. When I did pull them off I Isaacs and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher this ould pull the hide off of the bot-

returned home Oscar Furlow Thursday night from Dodge City. Kansas where he ha dbeen working in the wheat harvest

Miss Lora Fay Wheat is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Furlow and

family. Mr and Mrs. Foreman of Harmony gin had visitors from San Ang-

elo over the week end. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

your hearing. In 20 minutes you can and night where I was and what I Sunday is Communion Day at the see how much your hearing has slip- was doing. I didn't get hurt and I Methodist Church. The Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper wil'I be administered at the Morning service. The subject for Meditation will be "Christ. The Paschal Lamb." It is through the "Shed-Blood" of Christ that we have "Remission of Sins." It is his Death and Suffering that we co-I was in a machine gun section for awhile. Then I was given a sub-machine gun. But that was such a death dealign, human - destroying weapon that I traded it for an

The Evening Service will be at 8:45. A spirited song service will be you some of the things I've done led by Mrs. Ballew and the Choir. A sermon by the pastor.

Maybe I'll tell you the rest of it when I come home, but I think I'll lo will feature the morning service. Church school will be at 10:00 a.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8:60 p.m. Monday afternoon at 4 the boys and girls will meet for the story hour. These are meetings especially for the children We sing the songs they know and like to sing. The story centers around Christ and His Life. Send your children Mouday afternoon. We earnestly appeal to each and every one to avail themselves of the privileges your Church offers you. We say that one of the objectives we are fighting for this privilege. Are you consistent? Show it by your attendance of your Church Sunday and every Sunday. Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

SHOE SHOP Moved

First door South of Building

William's Shoe Shop

Local News

ughter, Carol of Norman, Okla e visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Foster

Virginia Shoemaker of Tech spent the week end here with her sister. Eloise.

Mr and Mrs. G. L. Sutton. Mrs.

work done on the county roads with Monday here visiting the Mansell Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire and child-

here work for the Continental Oil Co.

B. G. Flatt left Sunday to attend Atlacide is almost a sure killer as Owens at Perrin. Our deepest sym-

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Jr not then unless the war ends. So arrived home Sunday after a visit each commissioner has laid off a with Mrs. Singleton's parents at

> Baptist Progress and of Dallas, has been visiting the for several days this week.

Mrs. Filva Hopper an dson returned home to Mentone after a visit with the Lee Brewer family here.

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Brewer visited their son and new grandson at Loop ast week

B. L. Davis has returned from a risit at Wizard Springs where he last week. ook Mineral baths. Mrs. Ruby George received word

from her brother. Wayne 'sCurley' Gatlin that he had been inducted into the Army at El Paso.

Mrs. Harely Jolly is visiting her mother who is ill at Ennis.

Mrs. P. P. Brewer visited her daughter at Tahoka Tuesday.

Mrs. H. B. Brewer and Glen Bur-In order to prove that this section was not skunked entirely. G. C. Aten this week brought in a hand-

ful of Elbertas from one of faithful fruit trees. Riley Rains, father of Wallace Rains, will undergo a major oper-

ation at Lamesa Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Swope arrived ooks much more rested.

Patsy McKee is spending this Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Last month Sgt. Bobby Sho with Mrs. Homer Hardberger. The funeral was Wed sville were united in marriage sville were united in marriage. was a close friend of the Wallace Rains family.

Cliff Harris, son of Mr and Mrs. . S. Harris of Mesquite C. S. Harris of Mesquite arrived home Monday for a five day visit near here. after finishing boot camp at San Diego. He is now a seaman class and will go to Chicago for fur-ther training in radio. Cliff is a M. former Texas Aggie.

Mrs. A. W. Early is quite ill this Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley

and Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Eason of Big Springs attended a family reunion of the Wimberley family at O'Donnell. Stansell Jones 1te

Curtis Is Home

Pfc. Raymond Kelly Curtis, after Mr and Mrs. Rundell Foster and 22 mothhs service in the European theatre with the medical corps, 5th Infantry Division, is home for a few weeks furlough, before re-assig nment. Raymond is extremely popular with his associates who will be seeing him from day to day during his stay in O'onnell. Raymond visiting his wife and his parents, the Earl Curtis family.

Glad to have you home. Raymond

MORE ABOUT WILSON MC LAURIN

Mrs. Ella McLaurin recently rethe roads from Tahoka to Lubbock ren and Mrs. Joe Durham and dau-ceived a letter from Mrs. Mable and in addition to going up there to shier. Jackie, returned Saturday Kurth of Hannibal. Mo. in which Lubbock a time or two to learn how from a month's visit to Salinas, Cal. she gives further details about the probable fate of Wilson McLaurin! Mrs. Kurth's son was in the same plane as Wilson when it failed to return from a mission. Following is a portion of teh letter:

"the only news I have is that there was a plane, a B-25, that was found on top of a mountain in northern Luzon but it has not been identified. Perhaps will know in a few days. They found no survivors."

FARMERS ASKED TO TEST MILK COWS

Manuel W. Ayers, Lynn County Agent, Stated this week that fifty cows in this area are signed up for test of Bangs disease that would have a man come down for A. K. Williams the work. Interested farmers may list their cows at the Index office, or an dson return. O'Donnell Imp. Co. or B and O.

Bangs disease in cows results in undulant fever in humans --- one of the most serious illnesses known in

Ben Moore viisted at Matador

Mr and Mrs. A. T. Flowers of Eunice visited Mr and Mrs. John Eakers over week end.

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Robinson were

eson are vacationing at Christoval. T-Sgt. Melvin Moore is visiting friends here. He returned last week from Europe on the Queen beth. His parents live at Post.

Mrs. Paul G. Morris returned to their home at Houston last week.

Harvie Lee and Larry B. Jordan, small sons of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Jordan have been on the sick list

Last month Sgt. Bobby Shoulders and Miss Joyce Swindle of King nesday at Grassland. Mrs. Fleming the Raptist Church at Pampa. They will live at Pampa where lie stationed. Congratulations. George Walls of Ft. Worth

near here. Mrs. Floyd B. Myers is visiting

her husband's parents at Clayton, N

erly lived here, has returned home to San Antonio after serving in the European area. He is a nephew of Mrs. Cargail.

FOR SALE: My modern home in

To Our Customers and Friends In The O'Donnell Territory

On Tuesday August 7th we are

OPENING The Lamesa Builders Supply

WE WILL SPECIALIZE IN HELPING YOU TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL AND LIVABLE, OUR STOCK IS AS COMPLETE AS THE TIMES WILL PERMIT, WE WILL HANDLE THE MOST COMP-LETE LINE OF WALLPAPER IN THIS SECTION AS WELL AS PAINT, GLASS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, MIRROWS,, FLOOR COVERING AND MANY OTHER ITEMS OF A SUNDRY NATURE THAT YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN.

YOU ARE EXTENDED A CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME BY AND SEE US AT ANY TIME.

Our Store is located on the south side of the square

-- COME TO SEE US ---

Dr. Campbell office & Stansell L. Jones and Shack Blocker

KE AND REPAIR SHOP

Work Guaranteed "

See Us For Your Canning Needs

Fruit Jars: Pints, Quarts, 1-2 gallons Cans: Sizes 2 and 3 Copper Chore Girls

Lawn Chairs, Cane Bottom Chairs **Butane Water Heaters** Sinks, Lavatories & closet combinations

Lard Cans, Pie Pans

FARM SUPPLIES

Gasoline Lanterns Oil Stove Ovens Barrell Pumps, Grease Guns Electric Fence Chargers Poultry netting, hog fencing, chicken

fence, barb wire, hail screen, and We Have Pipes and all Plumbing Needs

Auto Accesories and Parts

Most Complete Stock in West Texas



Things You Knew All Along: (But Which I Didden Know 'Til Now

Scientists claim singing inspires robust health. Yodeling is supposed to invigorate the circulation, revitalize the tissues, eliminate toxins and strengthen the throat and lungs. (Oh, sure. That's why Sinatra is the cave man type.)

Patrick Henry was one of the world's great orators, but he couldn't write a memorandum that made sense.

Verdi's biggest competitor was Enrico Patrella, who aped his style. Patrella penned twenty operas (now forgotten) and died in poverty. Famed Verdi died a millionaire. (Copycats, beware.)

Caligula, a Roman emporer, made guests pay for their meals.

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Think double features are bad? A Buenos Aires movie house exhibits five different films daily, (A cure

A Rajah in India has a billion dollar a year income. (He's almost as prosperous as the owner of a hot dawg stand on the road to ruin.)

Mosart was an enthusiastic bil-hard player. Much of his music was composed while awaiting his turn. (I don't believe it, either.)

A sneeze lasts about a tenth of a second. (Or just long enough to ruin the big scene.)

The first railroad tunnel in the U. S. was built in 1833 near Johnstown, Pa. (And you always thought the only famous thing about Johnstown was the flood.)

About sixteen million thunderstorms occur each year throughout the world. (That's what the man said.)

Poison by is most poisonous in the spring and early summer when the sap is most abundant. (So stay in the city and out of the bushes, you

The building of railways in England was at first forbidden by Par-liament. Because it would interfere with fox-hunting. (You've prob'ly heard this definition of a fox: He gets what a wolf goes after.)

You can't hide strong emotions from the tips of your fingers and When you're excited they get

Gobbling too much sweet food makes the body susceptible to colds. (Your medico would charge money for this kind of information, you

Oranges contain practically no starch. (Ain't that wonderful news,

Typing for 45 minutes burns up 100 calories. (Which makes this a 200 calorie colyum.)

In the 19th Century, Kalesnikoff, a Russian shoemaker, distinguished himself as a doctor and rapidly rose to the office of chief surgeon at the Kieff Hosp. He performed 600 mafor operations before his deception was uncovered. (Try and top that,

In Siam a man is allowed only one divorce, but he can sell his oth-

"New" and "old" potatoes have about the same nutritional value. (So don't be so fussy.)

When Mount Pelee (a volcano on the West Indian island of Martinique) erupted some time ago, it, killed all of the 26,000 inhabitants of the town of St. Pierre but one. That one was a prisoner in the town jail. (Make your own moral.)

Our universe is one solid mass traveling at 180 miles per minute. (Correct, Prof. Einstein?)

This is the origin of the word "cop." London's first police force wore blue uniforms with large copper buttons. These buttons gave the police the name copper, later shortened to cop. (Ho-hum!!!)

Snapping turtles have been known to bite completely through an oar. (Ain't that oarful?)

A halibut always lies on its left side, and both its eyes are on the right. (Gruesome, ain't it??)

Lack of common salt actually caused Napoleon's failure before Moscow. Because his soldiers didn't have sufficient salt in their diets, their wounds refused to heal and their systems were unable to repel disease. (Amazing what you can find in books.)

W. Va. has a law which makes it illegal for an alien to own a dog.

May is the only month in which s U. S. President has neither been

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Someone Else

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features



She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy and of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk.

ON'T spoil your life longing for something just because someone else has it. This is a real fault in American women, partly because they have so much, and because their leisure time lets them think about their neigh-

If life was a little more real for us, if grim necessity more often knocked at our doors, we would be cured of this weakness. The women of the Orient don't know it at all. They drive straight ahead, each one planning and working for the com-fort and protection of her own little group, not embittered by the fact that luxury and leisure and all the prettiness of life are denied her for-

But the days of many an American woman are darkened by constant watching and comparing her neighbor's fortunes to her own. She doesn't appreciate at all what she has-all that matters is that the Browns have more.

For example, I once knew a woman named Sally. She was healthy, beloved, a happy wife and mother. I met her when she had her three small children at the seaside. She and I had rented neighboring cottages for a fortnight's vacation. We were within a block of the shore and all the wild delights of childams, popcorn, slides, whirls, museums and sandy beach-were close at hand. Nobody could call it an aristocratic resort, but it was inexpensive, joyous and wholesome as only the shore can be.

Craved for Luxury Resort.

However, to Sally, the blight was her child to Tahoe-remote, refined and, in spots, very dull. But Tahoe is fashionable and Santa Cruz is not, and Sally kept comparing the two places until her vacation was ruined by fretting and discontent.

If Sally had been a child, how simple it would have been to say, "Now, not another word about Tahoe or what Nancy is doing. If I hear any more of this nonsense, Miss, you go straight to bed!"

But Sally isn't a child, so we had to put up with it. She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy crowd of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk. She never smiled when everyone was in the glorious salty surf, clinging to life lines, lying wet and breathless on the float. She didn't brighten when we gathered for a delicious hot breakfast in the coffee shop or took hamburgers and buns down on the beach. Not Sally! Nancy was at Tahoe, where everything was elegant and expengive, so there was no pleasure for Sally anywhere else.

Nancy, as it happens, came back with a bad case of hay fever and her little girl was sent off to camp, but that didn't interest Sally. She continued to remark frequently that she wished the holiday was over. Ninety-nine women out of every hundred in the world would have thought her crazy. Some would have wondered why she wasn't struck

Had Almost Everything.

For if there are 100 good things for woman of 30 in this world, Sally surely had 98 of them. Sally had health, youth, beauty, love, protec-

dead for ingratitude, stupidity and



ENVY AND DISCONTENT

Foolishly longing for what others have blights the lives of many women. That yearning to "keep up with the Joneses" makes life miserable for women who have all the essentials for happiness. If they could only curb their childish ency of other people who may be a little richer, or more fortunate in some other way, they could be much hap-

Sally was one of these silly, discontented women. She had health, beauty, a loving husband, three children, and a middle-class family income. But these blessings were insufficient for Sally. Her friend Nancy could afford to go to an expensive and exclusive resort, for instance. Sally had to go to an ordinary seaside cottage colony. The only difference, as far as pleasure was concerned, was the social ranking of the two places. This dis-tinction, nevertheless, bored into Sally's spirit and spoiled her va-

Miss Norris compares the lot of the average American woman with that of the European or Asiatic woman, for whom life is a constant struggle just to maintain existence in a war-torn world. How trivial would most of the American woman's difficulties appear in such a setting!

tion and plenty; she had a home, car, water, heat, clothes, food, pleasures, leisure, radio, telepho gas stove, electric light. Sally had wifehood and motherheod, companionship, responsibility, a keen mind, an active body, bright eyes, good hearing, strong legs and clever fin-

She had, even in this rented cottage, a comfortable bed and good books to read; she had white sheets and fresh blankets; she had a strip of garden, the sight of great trees, the nearness of that eternal miracle of healing, the sea, and that other miracle to which men have turned since the earliest days of Biblical history—the great line of rising dark mountains. But it is ridiculous to attempt to list what she had and it would be tragic to compare it, detail by detail, with the bitter need that millions of women overseas

These women, frightened, destitute and desperate, have traveled dusty roads looking only for water first, rest and then perhaps a little dark bread and a few boiled turnips or cabbages. They have reassured terrified children, promised them security, shelter, milk and food, only to have the little feet falter, the little hearts break and the children lie down beside the road to rest, not even rating a grave. They have known that their men were gone forever and with them all the dear old life of home, garden, kitchen, familiar stove and beds and home treasures-never to be found again.

One week with them might turn the mirror around for Sally and let her see not what she hasn't but what she has.

Handle Strawberries Carefully Strawberries are scarce, so if you are lucky enough to have some on your menu, handle them with care. Do not wash them until ready to serve. Water clinging to the berries starts unnecessary spoilage. If you hull berries a long time before using, they may soften. If the strawberries must be held overnight, spread them on a flat plate and store uncovered in the refrigerator. Don't hesitate to can the berries, though, even though sugar is scarce. Can without it if necessary.

HOME TOWN REPORTER Washington WALTER A SHEAD WNU Correspondent

New Agriculture Secretary

WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building FARMERS, ranchers, dairymen and all others in the agricultural industry, both in the production and processing fields, must have confi dence in their government . . . mu have faith that their government will stand by every commitment made to them in full . . . and go ahead for the fullest production of foodstuffs possible.

This is the message to agricul-ture from Clinton P. Anderson, tall, lanky westerner, and new secretary of agriculture in the administration

of President Truman The new secretary, a rancher-farmer-business man, is determined that farmers will

not suffer in their patriotic efforts for all - out production prices will be sufficient and over-all to insure adequate prices . . . that there will be no huge surplus which will bog down prices . . . that consumer subsidies will grad-

ually be elimina as upward pressures on prices relax . . . that agreed requirements from agriculture represent obligations which must be carried through . . .

that adequate manpower and ma-chinery for the farm must be given priority . . and that the government must take necessary steps to pro-vide adequate transportation facili-ties to move groups and foodstuffs, perishables and livestock, and the movement of manpower to areas where there is an acute labor short-

this new, dynamic figure in the de-partment of agriculture has set for himself and the agricultural indus-try for the immediate months ahead. He is no novice at the job he has undertaken. As chairman of the special committee of the house to investigate food shortages, he traveled the country from coast to coast, heard innumerable witnesses on all sides of every question and aft-er weeks of consideration, he and his committee came up with a set of recommendations, most of which have now been enacted into law.

Long Range Program Too

And while Anderson is imme ly concerned with the production of foodstuffs for the war period, he has not lost sight of the long-range program to which the farmer is lo for the postwar years. Mr. Anderson will be secretary of agriculture for the next 314 years. There is a probability that 214 and maybe more, of those years will be postwar years. At any rate, with his char-acteristic thoroughness, he already has a committee of agricultural experts at work studying basic agri-cultural problems with the idea of bringing forth a set of recommendations for the postwar period.

This reporter would say, after an interview with Mr. Anderson, and a study of his work in congress, that the new secretary has his feet solidly on the ground, that he is not given to going off half-cocked, that he studies every side of a question and that once his mind is made up he will use every resource and all his ability to carry through his

While he would not commit himself as to the Triple A program, he did say that the Triple A program, with the exception of soil conserva tion, had been pretty well laid on shelf during these war years and for the postwar period he cated that the crop adjustment program would have to be analyzed thoroughly and that he already had a committee at work doing just that.

Interested in Parity

By congressional action, however, farmers have been guaranteed a price for their products, or most of them, at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the end of the war and Mr. Anderson is particularly interested in adequate support prices to maintain this price. Furthermore, support prices are not costing the government anything at this time, since prices of commodities are well above the prices set. It is only when commodity prices start falling for any reason, that the support price will hold the farmer up from ruinous prices.

Anderson is not anticipating any nuge surpluses, but nevertheless he is taking no chances on the so-called reconversion period when army and other huge government buyers start cut-backs in food purchases. For this reason he is now starting conversations seeking to taper off, rather than cut-off, army purchases, and lend lease.

Consumer subsidies, he looks upon as temporary expediencies, and very temporary at that. He is not in favor of such subsidies as a governmental policy in peacetime. 600,000 Nazis To Toil for U.S.

Of 2,852,000 Prisoners Held By Our Armies, 200,000 Will Go to France.

PARIS. - United States armies, which held 2,852,000 German prisoners in Europe when victory came, will keep 600,000 of them as labor-ers, Col. Robert J. Gill told the Associated Press.

From 200,000 to 225,000 more American held prisoners will be assigned to France for labor in this country, said Col. Gill, chief of the prisoner-of-war division in the European theater provost marshal's of-With nearly 500,000 prisoners is

the United States and 25,000 more in Great Britain, Colonel Gill estimated it would take at least nine months to cut the total figure to 600,000 by various means, some of which still have not yet been decided upon.

He reiterated previous statements of high American military authorities that German prisoners would be "permitted" to remove land mines, but declined further comment on that subject.

He emphasized, however, that all plans for employment of prisoners in the rehabilitation of battered Europe were based on rules of the Geneva convention, despite the fact that the German government —which was a signatory of the convention—had ceased to exist.

To Free Some Captives. About 160,000 Germans now held by Americans in three prison camps north of Cologne will be turned over to the British when occupation zones are definitely established. Colonel Gill said.

The captives to be turned over to France now are held in seven en-closures in France, he said, addplete charge of the French just as

He also disclosed that about 18 per cant of the total bag of prisoners would be discharged and sent home under a plan to turn loose all miners, farmers, transport workers, women prisoners and men over 50 years of age who were not sus-pected of war crimes. These discharges already are under way and probably will reach 300,000 in a short time, he said.

SS Troops, none of which are being discharged, are being held for investigation as war criminals and segregated along with other sus-pects, Colonel Gill said.

He added that large numbers of foreign soldiers, mostly Russians, who had been impressed into the German army, had created a prob-lem originally, but that all of them except the Russians had been reto the control of of their own countries.

Prisoners Cut Our Costs.

The Russians at first were not in terested in their own nationals who had been taken into the German army, but they recently changed their policy, he said, disclosing that around 50,000 Russians from the Webrmacht had been returned to Soviet control and repatriation of more than 20,000 others was under

But he pointed out that prisoners more than 300,000 of whom were laboring for the Americans prior to V-E Day-had saved millions of dollars, millions of man-hours and released thousands of American troops for combat duty.

German enlisted men working as prisoners of war are paid at the rate of 80 cents a day, but will get none of it in cash until Germany foots the bill, a supreme headquarters spokesman explained recently.

The rate for officers: Lieutenants, \$20 a month; captains, \$30; from majors up to field marshals, \$40, all in addition to an allowance of slightly more than the enlisted man's 10 cents a day.

Emergency camps were set up as captures increased, and the war department was persuaded to take 150,000 more, but only 140,000 of them had been shipped when Germany surrendered.

Americans in Manila Receive Basic Ration

MANILA, P. I. - The American consulate assumed the task of supplying foodstuffs to American civilians in Manila recently, and an-nounced a basic ration of 2,000 calories daily, costing \$1.85 a week for each adult.

The ration includes beef and gravy. C ration biscuits and pilchards. Military demands on shipping still limit food import, and a black market flourishes. Typical current black market prices include: Beef, \$4 a pound; bread, \$1.50 a loaf; sweet potatoes, 35 cents a pound, and bananas, 8 cents each.

1,500 Children From Britain Still in U. S.

LONDON .- About 1,500 British children evacuated because of German air raids still are in the United States, and some don't want to come back. Education Minister Richard K. Law told commons. He said that more than 2,000 have returned and that all the rest could do so without difficulty if they were willing.

'Kind' Nazis Melt Ire of U. S. Troops

Former Murderers Now Are Anxious to Please.

BREMEN. — When Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that "the Germans are either at your feet or at your throat," he stated exactly why the Allied non-fraternization

policy was so hard to enforce.

The Germans, who were at our throats before May 6, now are at our feet. The butchers of Buchenwald, the murderers of Malmedy now are smiling and anxious to have their greetings returned.

Those who screamed "Ayran su-premacy" loudest are gathering in admiring groups to watch American Negro soldiers at work. Those who approved outrages on the Jews now are fawning on Jewish soldiers and assuring them that the Germans at heart are the most tolerant of all

It cannot be denied that soft answers and smiles from the Germans are turning away the G.I.s' wrath. It's easy to hate a man trying to kill you in combat, but the easy-going American finds it hard to stay mad at people who put themselver

The treatment of Germans varies with the sector and the time spent in combat. Units with great numbers of casualties are tougher than more fortunate outfits.

New troops from the United States have given military authorities much concern.

much concern.

"Either we will have to find a new formula or run a hate propaganda campaign," one officer said.

A newsreel of the German massacre of American troops at Malmedy was shown in a G.I. theater recently. During the show scores of indignant comments were made. Most of the soldiers would have enjoyed renewing the war against the Naria.

"Funny people, these Germans" said Sgt. Michael S. Arab of Brooklyn. "I wish we knew what they really are thinking."

Priems Cast Light on Hindu's Cure-All Gadget

NEW YORK .- An all-woman jury in Brooslyn federal court place glass prisms on their noses and re-tated thern—the prisms—to look at colored charts and throw a little light on the case of the Governme

vs. Spectro-Chrome. Exhibit No. 1 in the civil suit is a bright blue boxlike machine on wheels, featuring "attuned colored slides" and alleged by its distribu-tor, Dinshah P. Ghadiala, of Malaga, N. J., to have curative pow-

ers for leaking hearts, consumption, hiccoughs and other ills. Assistant United States District Attorney Morris S. Siegel objected when the self-described "humble servant of suffering humanity" passed out the prisms to explain his

"dinshah theory" of light.
"Please, please, Mr. Counselor," said the velvet-capped Hindu inventor. "This is an experiment. You cannot say because you have no prism. A prism for the honorable counselor, please!"

Aachen Schools Opened

Under Care of Yanks PARIS.-Children of Aachen-850 little German boys and girls-began to learn reading, writing and arithmetic in 10 public schools opened by the United States 15th army in the

ancient city.

The 22 carefully screened teachers included two Catholic nuns, 18 other women and two men. Their essen-tial job is re-education of German youth. In addition to the three Rs. there are courses in religion, gym-

nastics and natural history. Heinrich Beckers, designated as school superintendent by the miltary government, said that "after 12 years of Nazi suppression we are now allowed to teach according to our will. The fears of these children must be banished-they must be taught the principles of world soci-

Report Germans Starved Babies of Slave Women

IN GERMANY. - Evidence was found that the Nazis starved to death the new-born babies of Russian and Polish women slave laborers in the

In the factory town of Fallerleben, American army medical men found German records and got testimony from local residents showing that in that area alone 350 infants died in a nursery that was really operated

as a house of death. The children, taken from their mothers a few days after birth, were left unattended until they died, the evidence showed. Their bodies were then tied in bundles and wrapped in paper, and handed over to a German farmer who got 25 cents a piece for burying their mass graves

Gestapo Unit Is Found In Hiding in Zagreb

ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA.-A unit of the sinister Abserstelle - the inner circle of the gestapo-has been uncovered by Yugoslav police here, foiling apparent plans to keep alive Nazi ideology through underground methods.

A high Croatian government offi-cial said recently that the unit had a headquarters equipped with radios and evidently was just getting ready for operations.

What A Difference

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There's a decided difference beween Property Pamage Insurance ad Collision Insurance. The formcovers your legal liability for any mage your car may do to the proserty of others. The latter covers the damage done to your OWN car. You need both policies' Get them

WAGGONER Insurance Agency

Across Street from Bank

Loans

as much light as the moon. It takes ten inches of snow equal in water cotennt one inch of

Buy Wisely

IOBS IS FOOD CONSERVATION.

WISELY BY SHOPPING HERE .

- SEE US FOR -GROCERIES, FRUITS,

VEGETABBLES AND MEATS WE BUY YOUR EGGS

Top prices guaranteed Goad's Food Market

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas or the This successful prescription is now up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time

you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlariba from your druggist of day.

CORNER DRUG STORE WHITSETT DRUG STORE

MANY JOIN GROUP HOSPITAL PLAN

Records continue to be broken in the number of Americans joining There will be four eclipses dur-ing 1945: two of the sun and two of the moon. voluntary nonprofit plans for pre-paying hospitals. A total of 2 1-2 million new members joined during the first six months of 1945 and thus exceeded by more than 500,000 the previous the previous record membership growth established during the cor-

responding period of 1944.

The total Blue Cross membership 43 states, the District of Columb-7 Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico now numbers 19 millions.

Whereas, a year ago, new memb-VITAL TO VICTORY.

USE YOUR FOOD POINTS

ers were enrolling nationally at the rate of approximately 12,000 per working day, the rate has now increased to almost 17,000 persons daily. More workers and family dependents joined Blue Cross during

Doctor bill prepayment plans spon sored by state and county medical societies or the hospitals, and made available to the public thru coordination with Blue Cross ohspital ser vice plans, increased in number from 19 to 24 during the first six months of 1945. Membership in these medical plans now totals and many totals and military uses.

This is an important job for women! Homemakers all over the land should save and turn in every available drop of kitchen fat. these medical plans now totals 1, 800,000 Americans.

A young business man, a deacon in his local church was going to New York o nbusiness and while there was to purchase a new sign to the church. He 22, A 1, B1, C1 good thru Aug 31st; P1 thru H1 good thru Sept. 30th: but when he got to New York dis-covered he had left the paper be-hind. He wired his wife: "Send mot-

to and dimensions. An hour later a message came over the wire and the new lady clerk who had just come from lunch and who knew nothing of the pre-vious message read it and fainted. The message said: "Unto Us a Child is Born. 6 feet long and two

These days of price ceilings are causing some unanticipated compli-cations. A new Jersey housewife returned a purchase to a department store with the protest that it wasn't at all what she had specified. I or-dered a floor mop," she explained 'and this mop has 'ceiling' stamp-ed right on the ticket."

The average battleship costs the overnment about \$27 million. Cruisers costs the government an average of \$12 and half million. The sun has a diameter of 864, 100 miles.

Where your war bond money goes — It costs about \$500 to fly a wounded ma nfrom Okinawa to Pearl Harbor and another \$200 to fly him the additional 2100 miles San Francisco, the Navy informs

- TOP PRICES PAID FOR

EVERY PRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lee Billingsley

WANT ADS

FOR RENT:.... Two large ro very reasonable, 2 blocks. town, See Mrs. I. M. Wright.

For water well drilling call 172 see Maggie Pugh.

QUICK - RID

Repels all blood sucking parasites,
Intestinal worms and germs, it is
good in the treatment of Coccidiosis and one of the best conditioners
on the market. Guaranteed by your

FOR WINDMILL WORK see Bob Scott or Paul Gooch 2tp .

Get "Quick-Rid" at Whitsetts

SEE OUR GRADE THREE Tires Today. Good condition. No certificat-es required. No repair job too big or too small. Brock & Hancock Good line of reliners

Let an Index Want Ad be your silent salesman. We reach more than a thousand readers in Lynn, Borden and Dawson Counties.

dealer in O'Donenll. We are featur-ing our guaranteed livestock and poultry medicines as well as fly spray. Always a full line of Raw-ligh products. M. L. Isaacs, dealer, house 1 block south Cicero Smith Lumber co. 49 p

1944 SHOES Good As New

Take care of your footwear and you'll have ration coupons to spare; to give other members of the family whose shoe needs are more persistent. Regular cleaning, shining saves the uppers too. It will pay you to make us your shoe service station. Reasonable Prices on

... JOLLY ... SHOE SHOP (Formerly Wimberly Shoe Shop)

You're Always Welcome At-

Crescent Cafe

O. L. McClendon

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

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

NEED FAT FOR THE FIRE

One of the most significant state-ments made by a government offic-ial regarding shortages and food Anderson our new Secretary of Agrculture. Mr. Anderson underscores the fats and oils shortages in an appeal to women and has requested the Index to release his message.

"The scaracity of fats and oils is one of the most serious problems confornting our nation. But it is one shortage which the women of America can help to meet. There is little hope of major improvement in the domestic supply of fats and oils in the near future, nor can we expect a rapid increase of imported oils from the Pacific.

pendents joined Blue Cross during the first six months of 1945 than joined during the entire year of American housewives don't meet In 1945 we need

Meats Red Stamps Q2 thru U 2 good until Aug. 31st. V2 thru Z2 good thru Sept. 30th; A1 thru E1 good thru Oct. 31; F1 thru K1 good

Di thru Hi good thru Sept. 30th: Ji thru Ni good Oct. 31st; Pi thru Ti good thru Nov. 30th Sugar stamp 36 good thru Aug 31

New War Ration Book Coming

War Ration book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued will be distributed thru the public schools in December OPA
announced. At the same time the
new "A" Gasoline Ration book will
be issued. Distribution will take place thruout the nation from Dec. 3 thru 15th.

Attention

Farmers and Ranchmen

Plenty of Money To Loan on

FARMS AND RANCHES

- Low Interest rate ...

C. J. Beach

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Texas has one ranch that is larg- The earth's axis continually points er than the entire state of Dele- in the same direction.

A destroyer costs around \$2 mil- earth's rotation on its axis.

000 for each submarine.

Time is the measurement of the

On the average the sun is a dis-Uncle Sam pays nearly \$5,6000, tance of 92,900,000 miles from the

Carroll Grocery and Market Phone 132

Bobby Carroll



• This is the spot in a certain me where a good electric refrigerator once stood. Like the old adage, "you never miss the water until the well runs dry," this electric refrigerator withstood misuse and abuse for many years. It got none of the care such a valuable appliance deserves.

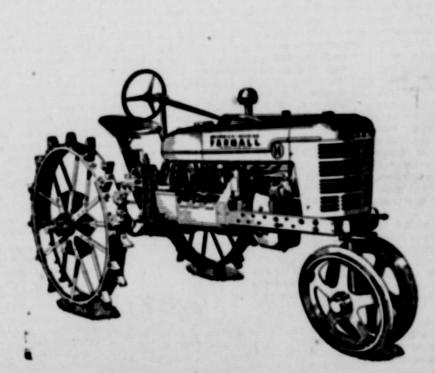
Finally the inevitable happened. It quit, a victim of the usual malady-lack of care. A vacant spot is the only reminder of the many years of faithful (but unappreciated) service it rendered.

Fortunately, this unhappy result of carelessness hasn't occurred very often, but it does happen. The moral to this little story:

Take Good Care of Your Electric Refrigerator

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. E. CAMERON. Manager



Cream Seperators, Oils & Greases, Broadcast Binders Grease Guns, Mufflers for Tractors, Tractor Seats and Cushions,

Luberfiners and Packs, 4 & 5 foot knives, 4-row Go-devils

We are expecting some pump jacks and pump engines with pump jacks attached, Cultivator sweeps, cotton chopping hoes, files, cultivator gauge wheels and cultivator repairs.

2 row binder, Tractor Tires, & Knife Head Attachment.

Plenty of ICE WATER: Come In and get a drink.

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

CURLY FOX FINDLING STAR OF PURINA'S Says ... No Fiddling Around LIVESTOCK NEEDS AT THIS One Stop Store

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN



Protect Your Poultry with

mili-er 12 are g to fren be

Complete Stock of Salsbury, La Gar, & Geo. H. Lee Products

Agent For Flowers

Corner

ERNIE FRALIN

Toxite

A Complete Selection of

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us

sa. In Old Barron Hatcher Locationy

Custom Grinding HIGH QUALITY

Field Seeds **Highest Prices for**

Wheat & Milo BRING US YOUR GRAIN

J. L. SWOPE, Mgr.

O. C. McBride & Sons 'Peace Model' Jeep Is Combination

ALTHOUGH it closely resem-bles the standard military jeep, and embodies the same automotive engineering principles of that famous scout car, the postwar jeep has been adapted to the needs of farms, factories, railroad yards, mines, oil fields and lumber camps. The jeep's unique qualities were

balanced for postwar use after exhaustive research and experimentation by the Willys-Overland com-The new unit has the same " engine, the identical power plant used in more than 500,000 military jeeps. This motor has driven jeeps more than 10 billion miles in the toughest test of all-war. It has, too, many innovations which give the vehicle a character of its own. Two Big Changes.

The two most important differences between the military jeep and the postwar jeep are the special power take-off which can be used with the spline shaft for direct power or with the belt pulley, thus making it possible to apply up to 30 HP to anything from a buzz saw to a thresher, and the changed gear ratios in the transmission, transfer case and axles. This latter revision results in maximum efficiency while perating at a necessary farm pace



For such jobs as plowing and harrowing the postwar jeep is well suited because of the special transmission. This one is pulling a two-bottom 12-inch plow. It can drag a single-bottom 18-inch plow just as

ments have been added to aid in the | panel, the governor permits regulatattachment of implements, and to ed engine speeds from 1,000 to 2,600 absorb the loads of heavy draw bar rpm in steps of 200 rpm.

Rear shock absorbers were mounted at an angle to provide a level floor. New seats for greater comfort have been installed.

The gear shift lever, for greater convenience, was placed on the steering column. This improvement will save wearing effort on the part of men and women of all ages who will drive the new jeep.

Additional features have been



Power from the conveniently placed belt-wheel of the new jeep can be applied to dozens of farm machines, such as buzz saws, feed grinders, sprayers, cement mixers, corn pickers and hay balers,

of 3 to 7.5 miles an hour. A gear | added to the new jeep, either as ratio is also provided to give a road standard equipment or as accessojeep can pull heavy equipment over the highways at a rapid rate; and perform light tractor jobs with speed and efficiency, such as plowing and harrowing.

Other differences between the mil-Stary jeep and the postwar jeep are as follows:

A new combustion chamber has been designed. By means of altered dimensions in the cylinder head and combustion chamber, perfected in the light of the newest engineering knowledge, the power of the postwar jeep over the military has thus been increased.

A radiator shroud was added to provide more effective cooling for the continued low-gear driving on the farm and in other highly demanding work. This shroud in tests has effectively proved its capacity for protecting the engine operation from too much heat.

A larger clutch was installed. With increased loads, starting is necessarily more difficult, and to provide for this the new clutch has been installed. Once engaged, the capacity of the clutch to transfer the full torque of the engine, makes only a nominal difference, but in the act of starting, additional stress is necessarily put upon it, and the change obviates any difficulties in getting under way.

Improved Steering.

Steering linkage has been redesigned. In order to provide ease of handling and free rolling, and to more safely negotiate sharp turns, the cross steering arrangement has been engineered to the requirements of civilian use.

and all along the frame, reinforce- roads.

Britain Still in U. S.

LONDON.-About 1,500 British

children evacuated because of

German air raids still are in the

United States, and some don't

want to come back, Education

Minister Richard K. Law told

commons. He said that more

than 2,000 have returned and that

all the rest could do so without

difficulty if they were willing.

1,500 Children From

speed of 60 miles per hour. Thus the ries. Among these are seven-inch headlights which meet all legal requirements, a tail gate which enables it to function effectively as a pick-up truck, an automatic windshield wiper, a large tool box, and

> to purchase a list of special accessories which widen the range of the plow and grader attachments, spray engine speed, regardless of load, is

front and rear tops.

Owners of the vehicle will be able jeep's usefulness, including snow painting equipment, and others. A belt-driven governor is available and can be installed wherever constant

Four-Wheel Traction. By no means new, but increasing-

ly effective for postwar use, is the ur-wheel drive, never before available to civilians in a vehicle of the jeep's size and weight. This feature, which helped build a world-wide reputation for the military jeep, promises to play an equally important part in hundreds of peacetime assignments. By spreading the jeep's drive over four wheels, tremendous tractive power is achieved and the vehicle becomes a glutton for tough terrain. It is particularly effective on uneven or loose soil, where vehicles driven from only one axle frequently push their front wheels into the ground and stall. On the jeep, front wheels do not push,

about the jeep's gas consumption record. Extensive field tests have proven the postwar vehicle's economy compared with other forms of tractive power. On the highway, it will deliver up to 19 miles per gal-lon. It is also economical in belt pulley operations. It is well to remember that gasoline consumption is a matter of how efficient the engine is, how heavy the load may be, the quality of gasoline used, wheth-er time saved is more to be valued than gasoline consumed and whether the vehicle which is being tested is moving over hard-surfaced roads,

through mud or sand or loamy soil. The jeep, of course, is built for on-the-road, off-the-road use. It is a relatively light vehicle with an even distribution of weight and a center of gravity which prevents overturning. Unlike other vehicles for general use, it pushes no great load in front. The weight it hauls is attached and is pulled in most instances.

In connection with gasoline consumption, it is well to discuss draw bar pull briefly, for draw bar pull has to do with the load, and that is one of the determining factors in gasoline consumption. Another name for draw bar pull is traction. It expresses the amount of work a vehicle will do. The jeep will pull a trailed load of 5,500 pounds over the highway, with adequate reserve power for steep grades.

In the field - where continuous pulling is required for long periods of time—the jeep has a rated draw bar pull of 1,200 pounds, which has been shown by numerous tests to be adequate for most agricultural work and to provide ample reserve as well for unusual conditions.

The jeep can compete on a basis



of civilian use.

Greater rigidity has been built into the chassis frame. At front and rear and has sufficient reserve power to overcome steep grades and rough

TELEFACT

GASOLINE RATIONING, U.S. 1945

"GAY GADGETS" ssociated Newspapers-WNU Feat

BY NANCY PEPPER

WATCH YOUR SUITORS

Not the kind you're dreaming of and drooling for-but the slick accessories you wear with that new suit. Don't be guilty of murdering your suit in the first second and third degrees with the wrong gadgets. Don't kill your costume with clutter. Here are the suitors you'll find at the teen gadgeteria of your favorite store.

Box Bags-No more of those salvage depot handbags. This year

your suit bag is a trim little shape with a big mirror inside the top. Or it's a small pouch with brace-let handle. You'll find 'em in the Teen Gadgeterias. Bow Blouses -

Your favorite blouse this spring fastens high up at the neckline with a perky bow. Not so many shirts this season—more "softies."

Swoony Scarfs—Everybody's wear-ing square or long scarfs knotted ascot fashion. Pick your colors carefully for bright accent and costume harmony. Tuck the ends in-side your suit neckline.

Sissy Sailers-Your favorite suit hat is the sissy sailor in felt or straw with the little ribbon streams float-ing down the back. You've been wearing Dutchies and cloches—so why not try something new?

Dark eb Light—Don't be afraid to wear a black, navy or brown blouse with your pastel blue, maize or aqua suit. Then match some of your accessories to the blouse.

LIFE'S BIGGEST MOMENT The day I started school when I

was six, And graduation day—Gee, that was great! nearly swooned the day I en-tered "Hi."

I REALLY swooned the night

of my first date. These memories, once cherished,

now are gone, Forgotten, disappeared - like ast year's snow Since last night's dance, when all

the gang stood 'round TO WATCH ME LINDY WITH MY O.A.O.

THAT MORON'S HERE AGAIN! Did you hear about the little moron who drove a nail into the bowl because he wanted to Spike the

And the moron who climbed up on the rafters to get on the Beam?

Well, as the sick dog said, "It shouldn't happen to a Man!"

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Tangerine is positively THE Holly-wood color? A tangerine wool dress has a brown-swathed hip line, a brown hat to match. Plaids are also tops in favor, matched with velvet bonnets. Go completely dramatic in ade green, with coral velvet gloves. Very smart! Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

any other vehicle of similar size and, in many cases, has proven it-self superior. This is of particular self superior. This is of particular importance since it offers in one vehicle the basic functions of the tractor, light truck, passenger conveyance and mobile power unit with many specific functions in each of these four categories. It was not built specifically to compete with any highly specialized equipment, limited in function and representing heavy investment. Yet, it compares favorably with all of them. On the other hand, it was designed for constant use, all day the year around. This is in sharp contrast to the astonishingly limited hours of usefulness provided for the farmer by specialized equipment, which sits by specialized equipment, which sits idle for many days. The jeep will rarely be resting.

Gestapo Unit Is Found In Hiding in Zagreb

ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA .- A unit of the sinister Abserstelle - the inner circle of the gestapo-has been uncovered by Yugoslav police here, foiling apparent plans to keep alive Nazi ideology through underground methods.

A high Croatian government official said recently that the unit had a headquarters equipped with radios and evidently was just getting ready for operations.



WASHINGTON QUIETEST

The District of Columbia looks more like a peacetime capital this summer than in many years. For the first time since the war, the house is now planning a long recess.

This reflects increased congres-

sional confidence in the new White House set-up, also the fact that many a legislator yearns for home. The dollar-a-year men and brass hats who planned to check out after Germany's defeat haven't started their exodus. Instead they've been joined by hundreds of busin men who've moved in to get their reconversion headaches unsnarled.

. . . Thousands of returning officers and enlisted men from Europe have added to the housing and feeding problem. Parking spaces along the Potomac are crowded on hot nights with G.I. Joes and G.I. Janes and government workers searching for a cool breeze. Washington is more peaceful, but still jammed. Adding to the crush are the Tru-

man boys who have descended on Washington. . . They fall into three categories: (1) The Missouri boys, friends of Truman and Bob Hannegan looking for jobs, patronage, and juicy political plums. . . . (2) The Pauley boys from Southern California—friends of former Democratic Treasurer Ed Pauley who've rushed into town to climb on the gravy train. They're brash and crude for train. They're brash and crude for the most part, have little respect for the taxpayers' money, and already have their eyes on the gilded dome of the capitol. . . Third group are the "Battery K" men. These are the World War I vets who saw service with Harry Tournes in 1917 and 1918. with Harry Truman in 1917 and 1918.

Most are satisfied with a brief "hello" and a handshake from their hero. Others cling to the wrought iron gates of the White House, think that their comradeship with the new thief executive is a guarantee of a

Truman Heyday

Truman's own aides in the White House are still impressed by their new surroundings. . . . Some feel that Truman's rise gives them a blank check to use his power for their own ends. . . . One youthful aid has been bragging about having Truman's political enemies shadowed, their wires tapped. . . . owed, their wires tapped. . . . Truman, a sworn enemy of wire-tapping when in the senate, will probably elip their wings soon. . . . Most powerful man in the Truman entourage is chubby, cigar-smoking Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, one of the "Battery K" boys, who buzzes considerable advice into his chief's ear, but now finds it being accepted with less frequency. . . The hangers-on quency. . . . The hangers-on are still having a field day around the White House.

Center of administration power has partly shifted from the White House to the second floor of the May-flower hotel, where Bob Hannegan holds forth in Democratic headquarters. . . . Judge Welburn Mayock, the committee's new general coun-sel, uses the office to lobby for Calisel, uses the office to lobby for California oil interests. . . George Killiom, the new treasurer of the national committee, who has been
using a meat-ax to collect money
for the committee from business
men may find himself chopped down
soon. . . One ardent Democratic
supporter of many years' standing
hearing about Killiom's tactics,
said, "He'll collect so much money
we'll lose in '48. Everyone he taps
for \$5,000 will feel like contributing twice as much to the Republiing twice as much to the Republi-cans to boot the Pauley crowd out." Meanwhile little is happening to set the stage for Democratic victories in the congressional elections next in the congressional elections next year. . . . Hannegan is already in hot water with labor, particularly the CIO, which he has been studi-ously ignoring. Labor leaders, who poured out millions to help Roose-velt last year, claim they can't even set a glass of water from the Demoget a glass of water from the Demo-crats when it comes to bucking op-pressive legislation in congress, and are now making threats to move over to the GOP camp.

Republicans Harmonious.

Republicans Harmenious.

Farther up Connecticut avenue at Republican headquarters things are harmonious. . . The Republicans are sitting back, are quietly laying the groundwork for a high-powered congressional race next November. . . . What they need most of all are some issues. . . GOPsters, including Chairman Herbert Brownell, are confident they'll find plenty in a few months, are hoping that Truman stubs a few toes politically soon. . . . Republican Chairman Brownell has a million dollars to spend on the elections. . . .

Truman's cabinet changes thus far have been extremely popular.
... Tall, scholarly new Labor Sec-retary Schwellenbach has made scores of friends for his department, has infused new life among its weary employees, has made an A-1 impression on congress. . .

Ex-Congressman Clint Anderson has the hottest job in the new administration trying to straighten out the tangled food mess as secretary of agriculture. . . Anderson is a great red-tape shearer, has already made big improvements, and is no bushover for lobbyists.

Scalloped Cupboard On Table or Chest

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Cost a fortune? Not at all. You can have it and save money for a

You will need a base which may be a table that you have on hand or a chest of drawers made by taking the mirror off of an old dresser, also some short lengths of lumber and plywood. A simple box cupboard is made to place on this base. The next step is to mark the design for the scalloped front on the plywood and cut it out with a compass saw or take it to a woodworker to be cut with a power saw. Paint or stain the cupboard to match the base, and stretch fabric across the back to make a colorful background for your treasures.

NOTE—Pattern 264 gives large cutting diagrams and illustrated directions for making the box cupboard; also an actual-size pattern for the scalloped front. A list of materials is included. To get Pattern 264, send 15 cents with name and address

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provenent after only 10 days treatment with sourrows in impartial, scien-tific test



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ediately make the wound antise precaution against infection, as with warm water and good supply an antiseptic preparation in timeptic for this purpose is Carl aire that seother and helps profing. Carboil, the at drug store description of Carboil Carl and the contract of the carl and the carl and the carboil of the carl and the carboil of the carboil

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and
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Ken, at the im anxiously sing in his fa "So that!" Flicka by Yes, sir, h "How old is "Just a she

ou think he I "He's nothi "He isn't!" "Nothing lil hofse that

ead_"

THE STORY THUS PAR: Thunder-ad commonly known as the Goblin, is any white horse ever born on the nose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows am a misshapen coit to a powerful arling, resembling his great grandsire yearling, resembling his great grandsire more every day. The grandsire is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Gobin wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. After his wounds heal, his thyear-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, beings to train him. The McLaughlins etredy hope he will develop into a secretly he surrenders to Ken, and one day he surrenders to Ken, and es of across the prairies. He runs with ishing ease, speed and endurance.

CHAPTER XIII

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ER

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As she approached him, every og forgotten but the longing for seness and understanding, he gked up at her. Her iris-colored ees were dark with emotion. They sere shadowed underneath, but they sere full of gentleness and affec-ion and her smile pleaded for rec-nciliation. Rob held out his hand her. She leaned over to kiss him ad he kissed her in return. Their es did not quite meet.

"Are you going up?" he asked. "Don't wait for me. 'I'm going

read awhile." The "track" was a half mile oval

the level range north of Lone ree Creek, about two miles from ranch house.

This had been selected by the ers immediately upon their arrival head's practice and trial road. There was a natural grandgend. There was a natural grand-gend to one side, a peak of craggy not spearing up. They had out-last the oval track by setting posts is the curves. These posts—Thun-screed must understand—he was to an outside of, not in. Sometimes he d smetimes he did not. Not that dd not understand! They had ned a broad band of white cross the course at the finish, just best of the grandstand and here derhead had run many a mile. dering, no doubt, where was the ense in it. Running to shelter in a m-running away from enemies of dangerous places-just even ming with his own band for fun exercise on the Saddle Backis could be understoood. But runof on the flat range, often at top ed, around and around those sts, with a small demon yelling up of him and another jumping and down on the rock-this was

The air was fresh after the storm range green and dustless. Nell in white linen jodhpurs and to silk shirt with the sleeves up on her slender brown ms. Her face was without care wirry, like a child's when a picnic s car, pointing out to him the way the track, for it could not be athed by any of the roads on the

It the back of the car was Howof with the bucket of oats. Just te they had started they had and a yell, and Ken came run-ing with a bucket half full of oats and a halter rope. His face showed trassment as he apologized for derhead and stuck the bucket the car. "Just in case—in case of away or something—and I ad trouble in getting him back." "Se," said Sargent, as they drove ing, "he gets away, does he? And

ard to get back?" "Av-" said Howard, "he's pretty We haven't been training in very long, you know.

"kmetimes," said Nell, "he runs fact off and doesn't come back or a long time. Look, Charley—on the down this slope here and from Lone Tree—that shallow fact there." Charley slowed down the car through the at the car through the creek. Where does the colt go?" he

"hat's what we'd all like to w, said Nell.

"He came back once with cuts Kratches," said Howard, leanover the back of their seat. and a terrible big wound in the first. Dad said a stallion had

Charley Sargent seemed to have en struck dumb. He stood looking is the horses, first Thunderhead, is the filly, Touch And Go. She is moved away a little and was the makings, rolled himself a sarette and took a long puff.

"Ken," he said quietly, "I'll be

len, at the colt's head, looked at manziously, the color coming and mag in his face.

So that!" said Sargent in his tawing voice, "is Thunderhead out of Flicka by Appalachian!"

"Yes, sir, he's by Appalachian all

How old is he?

"Just a short two. Do you-do bu think he looks pretty good, Mr.

"He's nothing of a racer-" "He isn't!"

"Nothing like any horse I ever w before. He's like a statue of horse that sculptors think up—all curves and muscles - that

underhead's face, eyes, headwere, indeed, the outstanding about him. Such a face would

make a person suddenly stop in passing, look again—then stand hypnotized. The intensity of the black "Mr. Sargent," said Howard, "our eye with the thin thread of white around it-the wildness, the implacable determination—the bigness of head's got to be gelded too. Do you the head—the way the heavy neck think he ought to be?" curved and drew the chin in to the chest-then suddenly flung the head high-with the black muzzle reach-

ing up—the nostrils flaring—
"I'll be damned," said Sargent

"Isn't he a racer at all, Mr. Sar-

"He's not a racing type. Not a runner. Not that he might not, perhaps—beat a racer—! With that power, no telling what he could do! Is he fast?"

"Well-sometimes, if he wants to be. He really can run, but he doesn't always do it."

"You don't think he's too heavy, Charley?" Nell asked. "Not like a work horse?" "My Gosh, no! Those legs-

they're strong but they're trim and

clean. He's a heavy hunter type. All the power in the world there." At every word waves of hot and At every word waves of hot and cold went through Ken. Praise of Thunderhead! Power? Ken knew his power. Would he ever forget the first ride he had had on him this summer? It was not just the ride. It was an experience of power and will that had been communicated from the horse's body to his own and had left a mark in his con-

erased. He smoothed Thunderhead's nose softly. "He's strong all right." The stallion's eyes turned a lit-

sciousness that would rever be



"Risling!" Charlie laughed and looked at Thunderhead.

tle, fastened on Ken. Ken stared back. Suddenly Thunderhead's teeth bared and reached for Ken's arm. Ken snatched it away and cuffed him. Thunderhead reared, came down prancing. Ken hauled on the reins and shouted at him. Charley

stepped back quickly.
"Nasty-tempered, eh?"
"It isn't that. He doesn't like "Doesn't like you! That's pretty

tough, when he's yours and you have to train him." "I keep thinking maybe he'll get to like me. Mother's the only one

he likes. He's never mean to her." "Let's look at the filly. Why did you bring her along?" asked Char-"He's very fond of her. She's his little sister. She's kind of a mascot

for him." "Oh, she's out of Flicka too?"

"Yes. And they always stay together. It kind of quiets him, he should get excited, to have her "He gets excited, does he? And

mean? Ken was shocked. "Oh, never mean! But he bucks and fights.

ometimes he runs away with me." "But never mean!" laughed Sargent. "I see. But can't you hold him in?"

"He takes the bit. He's better when Touch And Go's around. He's happier. You see he isn't a very happy horse most of the time. He's got something eating him, dad

Sargent was studying the filly."
That's a nifty little filly."

"She's exactly like Flicka was when she was a yearling. When I first got Flicka, she was just about that age and a bright golden sorrel like that, and the light mane and

"She's like her sire," said Sargent. "She's by Banner, isn't she?" "Yes, and she's very light and

"You don't say." Sargent was not going to be enthusiastic about a colt of Banner's when one of Appa-

lachian's was around. "Yes, she can go like the wind! But of course nobody has ever rid-den her. She just runs along with

"Mr. Sargent," said Howard, "our two-year-olds are going to be gelded right away and dad says Thunder-

At this unpleasant reminder of the one thing that was preying on his mind, the happiness went out of the day for Ken.

Nell's cheeks colored with anger and she turned away and walked over to the "grandstand." "Come along, Howard, give me a hand up here! We'd better get started!" Sargent looked at Ken's white, sul-

"What's the matter, son?" Ken gave a little jerk of his head toward Howard. "What he was saying there. Dad's going to have all

the two-year-olds gelded." "When?"

len face.

"Some time this week. He's sent word to Doc Hicks to come and do it whenever he's in this neighborhood. Then dad won't have to pay for his driving out and back just for our horses."

"Is he going to geld Thunderhead

"Yep." "Well, what if he does? He won't be the only one. They all have to be gelded, you know."

But he's going to be a race "What's that got to do with it? Race horses get gelded too-most of them. It won't hurt him. And it may improve his appearance. I wouldn't like to see that neck of his

"But he might die!" "Oh, nonsense! It won't hurt him. But maybe, if he runs well enough, we could get your father to change his mind."

Ken shook his head. "He never changes his mind." "Never does?"

get any thicker."

"Well, anyway, let's see what the colt can do now. Up with you." He clutched the seat of Ken's pants, and the boy went lightly up into the saddle. He hitched his feet into the little short stirrups and grinned down at Sargent. "I don't usually ride with these short stirrups. I ride bareback a lot. It's kind of hard to get used to. But I can do it."

He squeezed his knees together, and bent over the horse's withers like a jockey.

Sargent's long brown face was twinkling with enjoyment. "Give him a bit of a workout first to warm him up. Remember, I've an interest in this colt too!"

This was very cheering to Ken as he gave the signal to Thunderhead and the colt started forward. Perhaps, if Mr. Sargent had an interest in him too, he might say some-thing to his father about the gelding. Sargent stood looking at him as he cantered down the course, noticing his action. Then he climbed up on the grandstand beside Nell and How-There was a ledge quite high up from which they could overlook the whole track.

Howard held the stop watch in his hand.

Touch And Go left her grazing and cantered playfully beside her big brother, down to the end, around the curve, and back again. The white colt moved slowly and easily. After ten minutes or so, Sargent shouted to Ken, "Get him going now, son-Let him out."

Ken swung around to the starting line and flung the horse over it in a

For a half-hour then, Ken struggled to make the colt give a good account of himself. He had very little success. Thunderhead cut a corner once, Ken pulled him up, made him go back and outside the post. Suddenly the colt got ugly— fought for the bit—Ken spurred him and reined him back, then lifted him forward into a run. Touch And Go ran with him.

By turns Howard and Charley Sargent held the stop watch. Finally they climbed down and Ken rode up to them. His face was flaming, his eyes wild, the horse nervous and

"Can he run, Ken?" said Sargent. "What have you been giving

"Oh, yes, he can—if he wants!"
answered Ken passionately.
"I'm beginning to think he's toe
much horse for you," said Sargent.
"You know," said Nell thoughtful-

ly, "he really can run. It's quite different from this hard galloping. It's a different gait. Do you re-member that black mare-Rockethis grandmother?"

"I sure do-she was almost my mare.

"Yes. That one. You remember the time we ran her in front of the automobile and clocked her-and she just floated along without tryingno effort at all?"
"I do. Never saw such a gait in my life."
"He's got the same gait. He does

it sometimes. I wish you could see it. Ken, let's try again. I'll tie up Touch And Go. I think she dis-

tracts him." Nell got the tie-rope, snapped it to the filly's halter and fastened her to the bumper of the automobile so that Thunderhead could not see her Once more they took their places or, the ledge and Charley gave Ken the signal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERSON

ROAD OF GERMANS WILL BE A LONG AND HARD ONE

Germany is today not a nation. It is but a disorganized mass of some 70,000,000 humans. It is without law, other than the orders and edicts of Allied military commanders; without law enforcement other than that of the G.I. Joes of the Allied armies; without courts other than those presided over by military officers directly or indirectly.

Such is today, but what of tomorrow, of next year and other years of the future?

Four armies, representing nations of radically differing ideologies, occupy the four sections of Germany which she has been divided. The only announced purpose of the four nations is that of stamping out the last vestige of Naziism. Presumably each army will use its own methods of accomplishing that purpose. Presumably each army will introduce the ideologies of the nation it represents in the making over of the German people. What the final result will be, or when that result will be accomplished, can be only a

A phenomena of the situation is the request of the German communists, that element of the German people who suf-fered most from the wrath of Hitler, and who would be expected to accept Russian ideolo-gies. They ask for the establishment of a private enterprise system with a profit motive. That is American democracy, not Russian communism. Will they get that in the Russian-oc-cupied zone? Time, only, can

Today the commanders of those Allied armies trust practically no German in Germany. There are none to whom they are willing to pass uncontrolled civilian authority. How many months or years will pass before those G.I. Joes can be relieved of their police posts? How long before those army orders give way to laws enacted by the German people? How long before those Allied officers are replaced by civilian judges? Again time, only, car

For Germany the road to the future will be long and hard. It means a re-education of the people, starting particularly with the small children. It means the implanting of new ideals, the ereation of a desire for a different way of life. It means the obliteration of the "might makes right" theory, that has been a

basic principle of Germany. With four different types of teach ers, with a curriculum fixed by four differing ideologies, can a unified Germany be the final result? Time, answer. In the meant the G.I. Joes of four nations will continue as the corner policeman.

HIGH U. S. STANDARD OF LIVING BENEFITS WORLD

To maintain our American standard of living and increase that standard as much as possible is the greatest service this country can render the peoples of the world. We have established standards to which other nations can, and do, aspire. Our standard of living is based on the income of our farmers and the wage scale paid to our workers. To force the American farmer and the American worker into competition in our home markets, which represents 50 per cent of the markets of the world, with the income and wages of the low standard nations would mean lowering the income of our farmers and the wage scales of our workers. It would reduce America's buying power, and, in the end, result in lowering our standards without helping any other nation.

Our greater technical skill and better machinery will not offset the cheap wages of the Orient and most European countries. The world needs a standard to strive for and America sets that standard.

"WHAT IS your farm worth?" I asked an Iowa farmer acquaintance. "That depends on what you place value," he replied. "As an investment on which to pay dividends, year in and year out, it is worth a lot less than I could sell it for right now. As a home for myself and family; as representing a way of life we enjoy, it is worth far more than any one would offer, and it is not on the market." That farmer knew idealistic values, and his farm paid dividends on such values to himself and his family. To them the pleasure of living, as they wish to live, has a greater value than dollars.

MANY A CASE of disposition is diagnosed as nerves.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was right in saying the representing of America in the council of UNCIO was the most important post of American appointive offices. As that representative, the Hon. Edward R. Stettinius becomes the voice of the nation in world affairs, second only to the President. It is a high honor that carries with it a great responsibility.

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The Questions

1. Argument and proof by means of questions and answers are often.

called what? 2. What is the bulldog edition of a newspaper?

3. If tete a tete means face to face, what does the phrase dos a dos mean? 4. How old is written history?

5. How much larger is Brazil than England? 6. When was the Vatican City state created?

7. Which do laboratory tests show to be most sensitive to touch, men or women? 8. What state has more railroad

The Answers

miles than any other?

1. The Socratic method. 2. An edition printed early for distribution to distant points.

3. Back to back. 4. At least 6,000 years old. 5. It's 65 times larger.

sensitive to touch as men.

6. In 1929. 7. Women are nearly twice as

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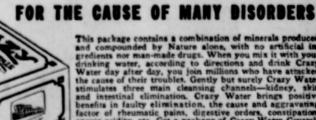
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Coast Guard Needs Men - - - Now

A considerably increased enlistment quota for 17 year old apprentce seamen, as well as SPARS (Coast Guard Women's reserve). for the month of August has been received by the 8th Naval District Coast Guard headquarters, New Orleans, Lt. Comdr. E. B. Briggs, dis-trict recruiting officer announced yesterday

There is a pressing need for re ruits in both calssifications, and coast Guard headquarters, Washington. D. C. has urged that all district quotas be met. Lt. Commander Briggs said a

mobile recruitment unit has been sent to San Antonio, Texas where it will maintain headquarters during August in the postoffice building. Candidates in the O'Donnell area should apply to the San Antonio of-

If the earth did not rotate on its axis the sun would rise and set but once durign the year.

On top of Mt. Washington, N. H. on April 12, 1934 at 1:21 p. m. here was a wind gust at the rate of 231 miles an hour.

Although the U.S. has used standar dtime since 1883 no legislative action for the country as a whole was recorded until March 19, 1918.

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Fear This

Political developments in England this summer have made a show, profitable for Americans to watch. Peace in Europe is really felt in England; terror and bloodshed ceased for a time-for a long time we hope. Britain's post-war prob-lems are upon her and they are almost exactly like ours will be when our war is over in the Pacific. There

is however one big difference. The difference lies in what the working people think. British labor is socialistic, in large part; American labor is not. The British workers don't think they fared very well under the system in which private capital owned the factories and private management operated them in so-called competition. English laborers figure they would be better off if the government owned everything.

Workers Prosper

Workers in America still favor the system of free enterprise. Most of our labor is in favor of open com-petition. The reason is that working people in America see how they have fared all right with private enterprise. Labor leaders express themselves freely in favor of capitalism. Our workers probably will not turn against the American system since it has not turned against

Nobody has the working people of either country fooled. They have the truth in both cases. In England, labor has had a pretty shabby deal; in America the worker has lived well. The important question is this: British workers oppose capitalism and American workers favor it-can it be possible that they are talking about the same thing? Have Same Name

Prior to World War II, the eco nomic system in Britain was called private enterprise - same as in America. Moreover, the two were quite a little alike, at first glance, except that wages on this side of the ocean were high and American workers earned more than twice as much as the British workers, trade for trade. The difference was that private enterprise in Britain was not free.

Private enterprise in England was hog-tied. Competition there was not actually open. Wasteful monopolies operated within the law. Private business concerns were fenced in with legal restraints on this and government restrictions on that. What they had was government-bossed private enterprise. Business men couldn't make any money and therefore couldn't pay their work-

Socialistic Labor Working as hard as they could, enough to live well. They needed new tools and modern methods so they could produce more; so their loyers could pay them better, but the employers couldn't buy bet-ter tools. They were so restricted that they couldn't make any profit. Result: Labor unions formed a socialist party and now are bidding strongly for control of the govern-

ment for the third time. The same thing can happen here. America can keep free private enterprise and the prosperity that goes with it. With prosperity and progress, American firms can pay eir workers well. But silly restrictions and heavy taxes can choke out profits. Without profits there will be no new tools, no progress, no better wages. Unhappy workers bring so-cialism. Socialism, nowhere in the world, has brought wages half as

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acid within three miles Dequeen, Arktine & acre. good five-room frame on hen and other outbuildings. Fenced of emplosed, eighteen acres cuitivating the complete of the control tind water hop pasture, steek pondtind water strawberries. Posteration had wree LLQYD HANSARD, 1911 N., which Bellis, Tess.

in SalE GWNER 200 acres, 12 miles hat EN acres bottom had, 50 acres fenced cheep proof; pol road, 2 orts improvements; grass mellut proving artesian well and tanks, mellute possession. Price 532.50 per c. N. L. THORN

INE FURNISHINGS & APPLI tembrie Werkers \$12.50, all Singers, at withouts it on side. Free-Westinghouse I. S. Sew Hinne. Singer Portable, Con to treade machines. SEWING MA ENERSEOP. 18T Whiteball, Allasta, Go. SEWI 880P. 18T Whiteball, Allasta, Go.

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tave on amome (TEXAS) runch and it is sell immediately 60 head of good inside deborred stocker yearling int will weigh about 400 or 450 pounds of these are heifers and the balance are not. The heifers would be good for a maintain herd to keep and breed, but the stockers will make money runnes who has pasturage. Will sell failed price.

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R MALE—4 Registered Hereford Bulls, numbs sid, excellent condition. Cheap Est to Side each. P. O'B. MONT-BERT, But 921, Dailes L. Teras.

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Sims. Missouri and Colorado write me.

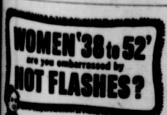
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Why let sizzling days an nights torment you wit sting and burn of her rash, prickly heat, chafe Check misery with Mes sans, soothing, medicate powder. Family favorit for iteh of minor skin troubles. Send some overseas



If you suffer from hot flashes, it is live at the functional important to the functional important importa

eaf 40

Cap-Brish Applicator, and the PLATMERS TO MICH PARTYERS TO MICH PARTYERS



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Set Water Sets Sine Inc.	Francis Coder 5 hsFrancis in Manies
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drep in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries accept Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currents	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Pre- cook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Pecl, remove eyes, cut or slice. Pre- cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawborries	Wash, stem precook gently for 3 min- utes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re- heat. Pack.	20	
Tomatoos	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Handy Chart for Fruit Canning (See Recipes Below)

Fruitful Canning

Of all the canning you can do this season, it is the canning of fruits which will pay the biggest dividends. Not only

which will pay the biggest dividends. Not only are fruits a good source of vitamins and minerals, but they will enable you to save hundreds of points this year as they did last year.

Since rationing began, fruits have always carried a high ration value, and yet, they are essential and convenient to serve for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Fruits may be canned with or without sugar, but the fruit will mellow and ripen in the jars much more satisfactorily if a sugar syrup is used. With syrups plentiful, part, usually half, of it is sweetened with a light or dark corn syrup. Honey may be substituted for one-half the sugar, also. It will darken the fruit and give it a somewhat stronger flavor, but it is good.

Only fruits that are good in flavor, uniformly ripened and firm in texture should find their way to the jar. Just as it is true of any other canning and preserving, you get only what you put into the can. Canning is designed for preserving the fruit, not for improving poor quality produce.

When large fruits such as peaches, pears or apples are canned, they require peeling and should be placed in brine (2 teaspoons salt to 1 quart of water) to prevent them from turning dark while peeling.

The open kettle method for canning fruit has been a favorite among

homemakers for many generations because it gives such attractive results. However, the hot water bath has found many users because the danger of spoilage is reduced to a minimum and the ap-

duced to a minimum and the appearance of the fruit still retains its shape, flavor and texture. On the table, time is also given for processing in the pressure cooker if one is available, but it is not essential for fruit canning as it is for vegetable preserving.

Syrup Making Guide.

Thin syrups for fruit canning will be most popular this year because

LYNN SAYS

Fruit Canning Tips: Fruit sometimes discolors at the top of the jar if the fruit is under-ripe or when accurate processing time or temperature is not maintained. Discoloration of the top layers of the fruit is caused by oxidation which means that air has not been expelled from the jar by the heat of processing.

If food is packed too solidly or

jars filled to overflowing instead of to within a half inch of the top, some of the liquid may boil out of the jars during processing.

Canning powders and preservatives are not necessary in the canning procedure. Fruit Canning
es Below)

of the sugar shortage. For this type,
use 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water.
Heat the sugar and liquid together
until sugar is dissolved and syrup
is boiling. Or, use 1/2 cup corn
syrup (light or dark) or 1/2 cup honey

with ½ cup sugar.

Medium type syrup is good for most fruits and berries, but it requires a little more sugar. The proportion is 2 cups water to 1 cup sugar, or half corn syrup or honey and

half of the amount in sugar.

In past years, peaches and pears and some of the other fruits have always been canned with a thick syrup—I cup water to I cup sugar. Don't feel that you cannot can if the sugar doesn't reach around for this type of syrup. A thin or medium syrup can do the job.

Packing Jars.

Fruits, berries and tomatoes (which are considered a fruit for canning purposes) are delicate in texture and high in juice content. They should be packed solidly in the jar to prevent undue shrinkage and consequent "empty" appearance after processing. Precooking of the fruit is suggested because it shrinks the fruit or berry and enables you to get more in the jar. It takes a little bit longer to can by precooking, but the results are worth the effort.

Jars should be filled to within ½ inch of the top. If tightly packed up to this point, fruit and berries will rarely float after processing, and the jars will have a much nicer appearance because they are full of fruit.

Make sure the rims of the jar are not chipped as this will prevent a perfect seal. It's a good idea, too, to wipe the rims after the fruit and syrup are added so that no particles of food or juice stick to them to prevent them from sealing properly.

Making a Hot Water Bath.

A water bath canner may be made from a wash boiler or any other large deep vessel that has a close fitting cover and is deep enough to permit the jars to stand upright and still have enough water to come an inch or two above the jars. This water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. It should never be allowed to boil away enough to come less than 1 inch above the jars. If necessary have a kettle of boiling water on the range, beside the water bath, to replenish the supply in the canner.

A rack which will hold the jars ½ inch from the bottom of the kettle is also essential. The jars should be set wide enough apart to allow for free circulation of water.

How do you count processing time? As soon as the water starts boiling briskly around the filled jars is the rule. The times given on the above table are tested and accurate. Set

the clock with an alarm, if necessary, and do not try to whittle it down. As soon as the processing period is up, remove the jars and place on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper in a place free from drafts and allow to cool. Then store in a cool, dry place. The jars should be set far enough apart to allow for free circulation of air to bring them to room temperature as quickly as

ossible.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for July 29

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GOD'S PROMISE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 17:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—I will establish my covenant between me and thee and thy seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.—Genesis 17:7.

God keeps His promises. It may have appeared that God had forgotten, but He had not, and in our lesson we find Him ready to fulfill His promise.

We need to learn the lesson of patience, of awaiting God's time for the carrying out of His purpose. He is not in any hurry, but He always arrives on time. If we travel life's way with Him, all will be well.

Abram found the fullness of God's blessing because he sought His will for life and service. We find him

I. Walking in God's Plan (vv.

1, 2).

The place of blessing is not in some cloistered refuge where the circumstances of life and its problems cannot disturb us. It is out in the daily walk with God, in the home, the office, the shop.

home, the office, the shop.

What is God's plan for the life of the believer? Just what He told Abram: "Be thou perfect." Nothing less will do, for He is a perfect God. His law is perfect (Ps. 19:7). He requires a perfect obedience to the perfect law (James 2:10). This was His standard for Abram, and it can be no less for us.

How shall we attain to it? Only in Christ can we meet and fulfill God's plan of perfection.

That means that as followers of the Lord we are to seek His power for the outworking of His grace in our lives. We are not to be content with a Christian life on a low standard or lacking any of the graces which God can give us.

We, too, must recognize that if God is to give us His full measure of blessing, we must walk in accord with His will, walking in the light as He is in the light (I John 1:7). Much of the failure and impotence of present day spiritual life is explained by the willingness of Christians to live imperfect lives.

II. Talking of God's Purpose (vv. 3-8).

Abram fell on his face in adoration and worship. Ineverence and humility, he put himself in the place of subjection and service.

of subjection and service.

What happened? "God talked with him" (v. 3). This man was ready for a holy conversation with the Lord. His attitude of body was only the outward expression of an attitude of heart which was right. So God and he talked about the purpose of the Lord for Abram's life.

He had been Abram, which means, "exalted father," that is, of a family or a tribe; now he became Abraham, "the father of a multitude."

This is the first of many instances in Scripture where a name was changed by God to mark an important event, or a change of heart. For example, Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel, "a prince with God" (Gen. 32:28); Simon became Peter, "a rock" (Matt. 16:17, 18).

The letter to the church at Pergamos speaks of the one who overcomes in Christ's name as having a new name written which no man knows save he that receives it (Rev. 2:17). The believer on Christ is a changed man, a new creature, whether his name be changed or not. God wants to change men—has He changed you?

The promise is renewed to Abraham. It was to his "seed," that is, his descendants. He took the blessing from God's hand, accepting things that as yet were not, as though they were. God is able to make them come to pass (cf. Rom. 4:16-18).

III. Trusting God's Promise (vv. 9, 10).

Down through the ages every man in the great host to descend from Abraham was to bear the outward token that he belonged to the covenant people. This was to be a symbol of and to lead the recipient into that attitude of heart which would bring outward rite into fulfillment as an inward reality.

Observe that after Abraham, it

Observe that after Abraham, it was always the parent who thus brought the son into the covenant. This speaks of the parental responsibility to bring the little children to the Lord, and it also gives us the precious assurance that God is interested in the children and ready to receive them at the hands of parents, taking them into His own tender care.

Thus down through the generations, Israel was to show their faith in God, their assurance that He would keep His promises to them, and their consequent eagerness that their families should be counted into the covenant with God.

Christ is ready and eager to undertake for our children. His grace is sufficient, not only for us, but also for those who come after us. His promise is to our "children's children" (Ps. 103:17, 18), "of such as keep His covenant." Let us trust Him, and put ourselves and our children in that place of obedience where He may bless us and them.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scallops Trim Junior Two-Piecer Tot's Dress for School or Play



Two-Piece Freck

A SIMPLE and very pretty twopiece frock for juniors that will capture many an admiring glance. Soft scallops make an effective finish on the figure-whittling jacket. A teen-age "must" for summer festivities.

Pattern No. 1354 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3% yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble.

Puffed Sleeve Dress

SHE'LL look as bright as a new penny in this adorable little dress with pert puffed sleeves, round yoke and full swinging skirt. Make it for school or play in gay checks or polka-dots, and trim with bright ric rac.

Pattern No. 1322 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires

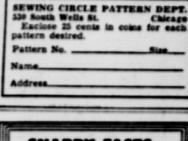


Grass stains on white materials can often be removed by sponging with ammonia and water.

Scrub carrots with a stiff brush. It is easier than scraping or paring and saves vitamins and minerals as well.

Resolve to go easy on the vacuum cleaner motor by emptying the dust bag after every use. Shake out the loose dirt, tie the bag inside out on the clothesline and let the breeze do the job thoroughly for you.

When washing windows, use an up and down stroke on the outside, and the side to side stroke on the inside. This way, you can easily determine which side needs more polishing.

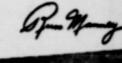




position so close to the lines that shooting would have brought them under direct fire, members of Company A, 175th Infantry, stretched an inner tube between two trees and hurled grenades sling-shot fashion. It worked.

in some cases can replace rivets or screws.

duce U. S. Army pneumatic tires, uting American raw materials. Production in one plant has increased five times in three months of operation,



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Wilson **Brothers Garage**

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Sat. Nite Only Aug. 4th lane Darwell - Jane Frazee

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Also Selected Shorts

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Nothing But

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Also News - Comedy

Tuesday, Aug 7th Richard Dix In

The Mark of the

Whistler

Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs Aug 8 -9

Experiment

Perilous

Also Paramount News and

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Aug.

10th - 11th

Martha O'Driscoll - Noah

Also Mystery Island no 9

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Hedy Lamare - George

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The Church of Christ ROM 16:16

Salutes You

SUMMER MEETING AUGUST 12 thru 22, JAMES W. ADAMS, EVANGELIST

The question for discussion today c'Why does the church of Christ observe the Lord's supper every Sun 1 day? In Matt. 26:26-29; Lk. 22:14 to 20: and I Cor. 11: 23 - 34 we find an account of the Lord instituting the supper. We learn from these passages that (1) He took bread and gave thanks and broke it and gave it to his disciples, and Take, eat: this is my body" (2) He took the cup and gave thanks and gave to them, saying "Drink ye all of it" (3) He said. "This do in Rationing semembrance of me' (4) Paul said as often as we eat the bread and

Lord's death till he come. es teaching and fellowship, in he breaking of bread and the pray-The early disciples ontinued in the apostles teaching --he apostles taught to partake of Lord's supper. Theey met on the

We partake of the Lord's supevery first day of the week beain by observing VERY first day continue in the apostles teaching by keeping this great memorial and Rev. 22: 18-19. We plead with you to study your New Testamen: see whether the things we teach are according to God's word. If you find that we are making a mistake will you please help us. We want to be right

We will be very happy to have you attend our services. Come study with us. GARNIE ATKISSON, Min-

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Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

re visiting relatives in

Mrs. W A. Simpson and visited relatives at Winters week while on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Leland Jones has returned to Lakeside Arizona where she wili make her home while her husband

Mrs. W. M. Jones is reported doing some better since her treatment at a Temple hospital.

The Wells H. D. club members and patrons of the Wells School will have a meeting the first Tuesday in August for the purpose of the lunch room Committee. Please remember

M-Sgt Hulon Bolch, wife and sou returned Thursday from Ruidosa where his mother is staying awhile

Mrs. J. W. Franklin has been visit ing her sons and families this week in our community and attending the revival meeting. Also Mr and Mrs. Dward Franklin and family been attending our meeting and visiting relatives.

Mrs Homer Simpson spent Sun-day night with Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire of O'Donnell.

Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with M rand Mrs. L. J. Barrett.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Jordan visited Mr and Mrs. Hobart Jordan of Har-

Increase in Thefts of Gas Ration Thefts of gasoline ration coupons

rom service stations have increased to such an extent recently that all station operators should adopt all possible safeguards immediately, O Apparently organized nade an ddistributed counterfeit asoline ration coupons, have found profitable and that the martheir former racket is no the theft of valid currency from ser

August quotas of 2 1-2 mililon small truck tires for civilian motorists, exactly the same as for July

Rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves to consumers end July 31. OPA said this week Combination ranges, except oil-gas ambinations, also will be sold cer-In Acts 2:42 we learn that the tificate free after that date, oil irst members of the church of our cooking, oil heating, combination ord "continued steadfastly in the oil-gas stoves and oil conversion burners for stoves will remain rat-ioned. An order requiring manufacof water-softening builder materials the first day of the week, when we of water-softening builder materials were gathered to gether to break in their products will increase by ten per cent the United States production of household heavy duty laundry-type soaps.

> from Mexico in 1892 and was first found in cotton fields

The guyule rubber plant may beome a rival to cotton in Texas as the big cash income crop.

In 1944 more babies were deliver ed at BBaylor Hospital, Dallas, than in the giant BBellview Hospital in

Texas produced four million tur-keys in 1944. There are 9,000 babies a year born in Dallas.



Belgian woman places flowers on blanket-covered body of

soldier killed by sniper in her back-yard. He gave his life for her free-dom. Buy War Bonds to help his buddies continue the fight.

Summer Arrivals

Lace Edging

Story Books for kiddies Baskets

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Bath room slippers

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OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER 52 Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945

No carrier shall reserve, assign or allo

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER 53

What about Travel now....

under the new Government rulings?

The Covernment has curtailed civilian travel by

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves,

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more. than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into

hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan must come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.

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ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning eleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

should have eased up by now.

"Why?"



21 Years A

ol. 22, No Mostly ...

About Folks ! sa hiway at Airp

s 3 to 12. Eoydstun Mrs. T. G. Dikes at the past week visiting friends, day and did some

Mr and Mrs. Mel

Mr and Mrs. Har

Miss Sybil A. F who has been to ed her honorable Mr and Mrs. Cli expecting their . Hamlin and t

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