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The South Plains—We Reach The PeopleTwenty Years A  
Booster For The  
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# O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has  
the Cotton, Grain  
Poultry, Cream

Vol. 21, No. 36

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, May 12, 1944

\$2 Per Year

## Rotary Ann Event Dated

At Monday's Rotary meeting it was voted to hold a Rotary Ann meeting on the evening of Tuesday, May 23, 8 o'clock at which time the Rotarians and their ladies will enjoy a sumptuous luncheon at the O'Donnell Hotel.

Program Chairman Bubany has promised a fine program, including movies of scenes in Old Mexico.

### Girls 4H Club Meets

The Wells Girls 4H Club met Friday April 28, at 10 o'clock, with Margie Ann Fleming and Mary Sue Franklin leading the club in singing. The 4H boys were visitors.

Each club girl saved money for stamps and bonds by placing a pattern and cutting out a simple garment for herself. Mrs. Joe McLaurin, sponsor, was present and assisted Miss Carolyn Dixon, County Home Demonstration Agent, with the instructions.

Those present were Margie Ann Fleming, Mary Sue Franklin, Sarah Nelms, Mozelle Barton, Ima Jo Ledbetter, Joyce Weatherby, Christene Houston, Wilma Dean Gage and Helen Lankford. —Reporter.

### Mother's Day Service

There will be a special "Mothers Day" service at the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 14, with special mother's songs by the congregation and by the quartette. The sermon subject will be "Mother's Influence."

The public is cordially invited to this special service. We owe more to the motherhood of our country than any other group and should pay them tribute on this one day of the year officially set apart as "Mothers Day". The hour is 8:45.

### Wins Promotion

News comes from England of the promotion of another old home boy with the U. S. forces, John S. Stephens, to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Stephens is with the air forces. He reads the Index-Press each week, keeping tab on events in the old home bailiwick.

## Gets Boot Camp Training

Great Lakes, Ill.—G. W. Burdett, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burdett, Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

His recruit training completed the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

### Tennis Try Outs

Grammar school girls and boys had a tennis tryout last Friday. The results were as follows:

Boys singles: First, Arnold Fairley; second, Lowell Wright; third, Truman Isaacs; fourth, Glynn Brewer; fifth, Harold Line; sixth, Don Mires; seventh, Don Mansell; eighth, Bobby Rains.

Girls singles: First, Doris McMillan; second, Peggy Beach; third, Joy Ellis.

Boys doubles: First, Jim Bob Boothe and Raymond Hancock, second, Glynn Brownlow and Kenneth Pearson; third, Bobby Henley and Jerry Fairley; fourth, Sam Singleton and Roger Line; fifth, Robert Shoemaker and Edward Gray; sixth, Buddy Brock and Kenneth Corley; seventh, Alvin Ray Walls and Ray Ballard; eighth, L. E. McMillan and Elton Childress.

Girls doubles: First, Syble and Imogene Eason; second, Reba Bates and Barbara Merrick; third, Patsy Edwards and Carolyn Middleton.

### Got Plenty Of Fish

Messrs. W. L. Gardenhire, Postmaster J. Mack Noble, H. L. Hohn, V. B. Hohn and Elmer Lagrone returned Saturday from a several days' fishing expedition down on the Silvery Rio Grande in the Reagan Canyon country. They caught plenty of fish is the report of each.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Your first editions? You mean those old books  
I traded in on this nice new set today?"

## Is An Aerial Gunner

Harlingen Army Air Field, Tex.—Another large class of Aerial Gunners to guard Army Air Forces' bombers was graduated this week from the AAF Training Command aerial gunnery school here and among the qualified "Sharpshooters of the sky" was Pfc Billy J. Burnett.

At brief graduation exercises held here he received a pair of gunner's wings as well as a promotion in grade. Unless retained at Harlingen as an instructor, he will join an aerial combat team.

A comprehensive seven-weeks course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare prepared him for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .50 Brownings, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft recognition and was required to tear down and assemble weapons while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Liberator bombers under simulated combat conditions.

Brake cables for F20 now in stock at O'Donnell Implement Co.

O'DONNELL  
ROTARY CLUBMeets Each Tuesday, 1 p. m. at  
O'Donnell Hotel. Visiting Rotarians  
Always WelcomeJ. L. Shoemaker, Jr., President  
J. Mack Noble, Secretary

## Wells H.D. Club Organized

An enjoyable time was had by the Wells women Saturday, April 22, when they met in the lunchroom of the Wells school for the purpose of organizing an H. D. Club.

Each lady brought a covered dish and her cooker. The cookers were checked in every respect. At noon lunch was served after house was called to order by Mrs. Gay, officers being elected and plans made for club work.

Officers were as follows: President, Mrs. L. McLaurin, vice president, Mrs. Virgil Bolch; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hutchinson; reporter, Mrs. Buster Phipps; council delegate, Mrs. T. B. Barton. The president took charge and appointed committee chairmen. Sixteen women were present.—Reporter.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffhines this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandridge, of Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandridge, of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Huffhines and daughter, Clorinda, of Chickasha, Okla.

Jasper C. Harris, with the U. S. air forces in England, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harris, that beautiful weather prevails there. Green grass and flowers everywhere. He wrote that he expects to eat next Christmas dinner at home.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering feed mill, practically new. See R. W. Gary.37

## Credited With 25 Missions

Lieut. James Cathey, of the U. S. Air Corps, was here Sunday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cathey. James has been in England seeing strenuous service for months, and was granted a 30-day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cathey, of Lubbock.

This old boy has completed 25 bombing missions against the Nazis and will return to England when his leave expires. He is wearing ribbons for the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious valor in action against Hitler's henchmen. James' friends here are mighty proud of him and the fine record he is making.

### To Citizens Of Precinct 3

To those who are using the roads to turn their tractors, please do not tear up the road bed with ploughs or other equipments. The roads are for the traveling public, and I need your co operation in keeping them in as good condition as we can.

Respectfully,  
JOHN ANDERSON.

### Attended Funeral

Mrs. Amy Winn was called to Meridian last week on account of the death of her father, E. E. Gardner, 82, highly respected citizen of that city. Funeral services were conducted at the Meridian Methodist church by the Pastor B. L. McCord and Minister J. M. Jordan. Many friends in this city will sympathize with Mrs. Winn in this time of sadness.

### Mother's Day Program

You are cordially invited to attend the Mother's Day program at the Church of the Nazarene next Sunday night. There will be no morning preaching service on account of the baccalaureate services.

Aviation Cadet Blanton L. McLaurin, old home boy, has been transferred from South Carolina, to Bush Field, Augusta, Ga., for special training in the Air Corps.

## Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for this year's senior class of O'Donnell high school will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Pastor J. M. Hale of the First Baptist church is to deliver the discourse. Morning services at the various city churches will be dispensed with in order that all congregations may attend the baccalaureate services.

The senior class this year is a fine one. Composed of Ervy Earl Boothe, Valene Buchanan, Harold Burdett, Gleo Cathey Parker, Jo An Campbell, Wayne Christopher, Don Cargal, Bert DeBusk, Levin Davis, Nadene Fannin, Mary Frances Hale, Morgan Jones, Gene Kirby, Leola Lagrone, Leon Lagrone, Glenda Mires, Darlene McAllister, Betty Ruth McKee, Billie Jean McKee, Mar on Oats, Rita Mae Parker, John Ragan, James Teeter, David Thompson, Ilene Wood and Ruth Yandell, the class has made a fine record. Mrs. Amy Winn, class sponsor, has been very alert in behalf of the class, and in addition to Sunday's service, she has arranged a splendid program for the commencement exercises to be staged Friday evening, May 19.

### Construction Starts

Construction work has started on the municipal toilet system, and it should not be a great while before the structure is finished and equipment is installed.

Tile is being used, and when finished it will be modern in every respect.

### Talk To Your Boys

City Marshal Christopher asks that we advise parents of young sons who have nigger shooters in their possession to have the lads to put them on the shelf and to not use them in future. Last week every street and alley light were put out of commission and local officers henceforth will be very vigilant. The electric company, business concerns and the night watchman have lost patience. The city council is to be asked to pass an ordinance against nigger shooters. Too many street lights have been put out of commission.

# Mother's Day Gifts

From our store will express your thoughts in a lasting and most appreciated manner

We Suggest:

A Beautiful Dress--New Selections  
Just Arrived

A Lovely Silk Gown or Slip  
A New Purse  
A New Blouse and Skirt

New Silk Hose

JUST ARRIVED--A Big Shipment of Boys' Overalls.  
Supply Your Needs Now

O'Donnell Bargain Store  
Harry Clemage

## Baccalaureate Program

High School Auditorium

May 14

Processional.....	Mrs. A. W. Gibbs
Doxology.....	High School Choir
Invocation.....	Pastor E. H. Crandall
Crown Him.....	High School Choir
If You Use What You Have You Have What It Takes.....	Pastor J. M. Hale
The Lord Is My Shepherd.....	High School Choir
Benediction.....	Pastor D. M. Duke
Recessional.....	Mrs. A. W. Gibbs

Only Two Days Left  
To Buy Her A Gift For

# Mother's Day

Let Us Suggest:  
BLOUSES, DRESSES  
SLIPS, GOWNS, HOSIERY  
SHOES, PURSES

Shopping for Mother's Day is  
easy at

C. C. Dry Goods





Man Making Notes In a Night Club:

Islands of celebs surrounded by joy-pollol. . . The off-key clatter of plates and ho-hum of conversation bruising the boogie-woo. . . Browsing from table to table, columnist searching for paragraphs. Casting pearls before swine, ha ha. . . Dowagers curdled with age cruising in like battleships that have just been launched. . . Bored anchored at tables waiting for the check to be picked up. . . Nibbling on a side-dish of hope, flops sitting alone twiddling their thoughts. . . Pretty gals wrapped in tight gowns that put every curve in italics. . . Drunks riveted to the bar making private tragedies public.

In secluded corners, lovers juggling happiness at the tip of their hearts. . . Biggies draped across chairs acting as if they were thrones. . . Movie stars making entrances like a parade of one-walkers over an invisible carpet of stares. . . Members of the lifted-punky set greeting each other with snubbed expressions. . . Cigarette gals who are lovelier than many of the famed beauties around them. . . Trouble-makers trying to create a bonfire of scandal by rubbing two ugly whis-pers together. . . The monologue of a visiting Hollywood producer punctuated by the expressive eyebrows of his listeners.

The Magic Lanterns: Packed with more action, "Buffalo Bill" is a swift biography of a fabulous American during the pioneer era when a man's best friend was his six-shooter. Joel McCrea stars. Linda Darnell and Maureen O'Hara's beauty are as exciting as the gun play. . . The Big Town in its knee-pants days provides the background for "Knickerbocker Holiday." Nelson Eddy's baritone contributes a bouquet of tunes in full bloom. . . The pungent anti-Nazi short yarn, "Address Unknown," becomes a vivid film study of the present Nazi degeneration. Paul Lukas adds to his acting laurels. . . "Raiders of Red Gap" buzzes out of Movieburg's B-hive with more sting than honey. . . "Hot Rhythm" is what Hollywood can turn out in its sleep. Listing the cast would be more of an expose than publicity.

The Networks: Fred Allen's comic crack about the fellow wearing an overseas cap, a sports jacket, khaki pants, suede shoes, etc., because "he's just turned 26 and doesn't know if he's coming or going" was first rate. . . Radio jesters have reversed a show business tradition. Stooges used to be the butt of the comic's quips. Now radio's stooges are given the most generous portions of the punchlines. . . Norman Corwin, one of the few radio writers who drape radio drama with long pants, deserves a salute for his independence. He informed an interviewer that he has turned down sponsors for fear they won't allow him to write what he thinks. . . Nothing is impossible. On Info Please this week erudite John Kieran admitted he didn't know.

The Intelligentsia: When the Herald Tribune changes Moscow correspondents (which is not frequently), only the man leaves Moscow. Behind him he leaves a lease on a comfortable apartment, grocery requisitions, an old fur coat and a second-hand sedan. All these must remain in the name of the newspaper. . . Paul Porter heard that George Jean Nathan, the critic, laughed during a new show. . . "The curtain," observed Paul, "must have hit some actor on the head!" . . . Sophie Tucker's autobiography will be "Doubleday-Doran'd. The title: "Some of These Days," naturally. . . In one London humor mag there is a cartoon of a British officer walking with a WAC. The caption: "Say, Pam, can you get your teeth into the idea of middle-aiding it with me?" . . . The Overseas Press Club is fed up and will start fighting for the many newspaper and radio men at the fronts, who are not allowed to wear campaign ribbons.

Midtown Vignette: Several seasons ago an orchestra leader composed a bundle of good tunes. . . Naturally, he put his name on them. . . Which his rivals pigeon-holed when song-pluggers brought them around. . . When the composer finally sensed the reason, he resolved to use a nom de handle. . . After a long interval he wrote "Take It Easy," now being thrashed by the Crosbys, the Sinatras, the Shores and many leading orchestras. . . "Take It Easy" is registered by "Albert de Bru"—Senior Cugat!

Sallies in Our Alley: Choo Choo Johnson met Lucius Beebe at Cafe du Bois. "You're one man," she said, "I would never marry." "Why not?" asked Lucius. . . "What," was her retort, "and be known as Choo Choo Beebe?" . . . Dunninger asked Jerry Wald: "What are you in the Draft?" "I dunno," said Jerry, "I haven't seen a paper for three hours!" . . . Overheard at the Little Palm Club: "Hitler's birthday makes him unique in one respect. He is now the oldest living rat!"

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Yanks, British Cooperate to Keep Anzio Port Working

It's a Tough Job but Fighting Men On Italian Front Are Assured of Supplies

By Ernie Pyle

FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD FORCES IN ITALY.—Taking over a wrecked port and making it work is like everything else in war, first of all a matter of thorough organization.

At Anzio the British navy and the American army have the thing organized down to a "t." Soldier executives and clerks, sitting at regular desks in regular offices, do paper work and make telephone calls and keep charts and make decisions just as they would in a shipping office in New York. Seldom do three hours pass without shells or bombs shaking the town around them, and every-where there is wreckage. Yet they have fixed up their offices and quarters in a fairly business-as-usual way.



Ernie Pyle

When I walked into the Port Commander's office, who should it be but the same man I rode into Licata with on the morning of D day on the invasion of Sicily last July. He was a major then, but is now Lieut. Col. Charles Monnier, of Dixon and Tremont, Ill. As an engineer he has been helping capture ports and then turning them from chaos into usefulness ever since he hit Africa a year and a half ago.

In their wisdom built up through actual practice, such men as Colonel Monnier know exactly what to look for, what to do and how to do it when they come in to work on the wreckage of a place like Anzio.

There is no guesswork about their progress. On the walls of the shipping room are big blackboards and charts and graphs. Hour by hour the total of the day's supplies brought ashore is chalked up on the black-board.

The big graph is brought up to date every evening. You can look back over it, and translate the activities of the past three months day by day, and see what happened and why.

Up here the Quartermaster corps, which handles supplies after they are put ashore, has had to improvise and innovate. One of their main problems is how to keep gasoline fires from spreading when shells hit the dumps, which they do constantly.

So Lieut. Col. Cornelius Holcomb of Seattle had a brain throb. He had the gasoline dumps broken up into small caches, each bunch about as big as a room and about two cans high. All our gasoline comes in five-gallon American or British cans.

Then he had bulldozers dig up a thick-walled ditch around every cache. This shuts off the air that seeps in from the bottom and makes gasoline fires so bad. Since then they've had dozens of hits, but seldom a fire. It isn't unusual to lose several thousand gallons in one night without even a little flame starting.

I was riding through the wreckage of Anzio and saw a big bulldozer in a vacant lot. On it was the name "Ernie," spelled out in big blue metal letters wired to the radiator. So I stopped to look into this phenomenon. The display of this proud name was Pvt. Ernie Dygert of Red Lodge, Mont. His father owns a bit ranch there.

Young Dygert has driven trucks, ducks and bulldozers in the army. His main job here is filling up shell craters. He doesn't seem to mind living in Anzio. (The same can't be said for his namesake.)

Maj. John C. Strickland of Oklahoma City is the area quartermaster. On his desk is a unique paper-weight—a small can of Vienna sausage.

His wife sent it to him. He keeps it as an ironic souvenir. He wrote her that as an army quartermaster he handles millions of cans of it, and eats it in various forms a dozen times a week, but thanks anyway.

You've never seen a shell hit the water? Well, a dud makes a little white splash only a few feet high. A medium-sized shell makes a waterspout about a hundred feet high.

And one of the big shells makes a white geyser a couple of hundred feet in the air. A tall, thin, beautiful thing, like a real geyser, and out from it a quarter of a mile go little corollary white splashes as shrapnel gouges the surface.

Sometimes you hear the shell whine, see the geyser, hear the explosion and feel the concussion, all at once. That's when they're land-

Funny how nicknames change from one war to the next, and even during wars.

Last war, if I remember correctly, the Germans were almost always referred to as "Huns," but you don't hear the word used in this war, at least not in the rear. For the first year or so it was always "Jerry." Now in the last few months the term "Kraut" has shown up, and it is used at the front more than any other, I guess.

ing only 50 yards or so from you. And you'd just as soon they wouldn't.

In addition to its regular job of furnishing food and clothing to the troops, the quartermaster corps of the Fifth army beachhead runs the bakery, a laundry for the hospitals, a big salvage depot of old equipment and the military cemetery.

Hospital pillows and sheets are the only laundry done on the beachhead by the army. Everything else the individual soldiers either wash themselves or hire Italian farm women to do. People like me just go dirty and enjoy it.

The army laundry is on several big mobile trucks hidden under the sharp slope of a low hill. They are so well camouflaged that a photographer who went out to take some pictures came away without any—he said the pictures wouldn't show anything.

This laundry can turn out 3,000 pieces in 10 hours of work. About 80 men are in the laundry platoon. They are dug in and live fairly nicely.

Laundrymen have been killed in other campaigns, but so far they've escaped up here. Their worst disaster was that the little shower-bath building they built for themselves has been destroyed three times by "ducks" which got out of control when their brakes failed and came plunging over the bluff.

Continuing with "ducks" for a moment, in one company all these amphibious trucks have been given names. The men have stenciled the names on the sides in big white letters, and every name starts with "A." There are such names as "Avalon" and "Ark Royal." Some bitter soul named his duck "Atabrine," and an even bitterer one called his "Assinine"—misspelling the word, with two ss, just to rub it in.

Our salvage dump is a touching place. Every day five or six truckloads of assorted personal stuff are dumped on the ground in an open space near town. It is mostly the clothing of soldiers who have been killed or wounded. It is mud-caked and often bloody.

Negro soldiers sort it out and classify it for cleaning. They poke through the great heap, picking out shoes of the same size to put together, picking out knives and forks and leggings and underwear and cans of C ration and goggles and canteens and sorting them into different piles.

Everything that can be used again is returned to the issue bins as it is or sent to Naples for repair.

They find many odd things in the pockets of the discarded clothing. And they have to watch out, for the pockets sometimes carry hand grenades.

You feel sad and tight-lipped when you look closely through the great pile. Inanimate things can sometimes speak so forcefully—a helmet with a bullet hole in the front, one overshoe all ripped with shrapnel, a portable typewriter pitifully and irreparably smashed, a pair of muddy pants, bloody and with one leg gone.

The cemetery is neat and its rows of wooden crosses are very white—and it is very big. All the American dead of the beachhead are buried in one cemetery.

Trucks bring the bodies in daily. Italian civilians and American soldiers dig the graves. They try to keep ahead by 50 graves or so. Only once or twice have they been swamped. Each man is buried in a white mattress cover.

The graves are five feet deep and close together. A little separate section is for the Germans, and there are more than 300 in it. We have only a few American dead who are unidentified. Meticulous records are kept on everything.

They had to hunt quite a while to find a knoll high enough on this Anzio beachhead so that they wouldn't hit water five feet down.

The men who keep the graves live beneath ground themselves, in nearby dugouts.

Even the dead are not safe on the beachhead, nor the living who care for the dead. Many times German shells have landed in the cemetery. Men have been wounded as they dug graves. Once a body was uprooted and had to be reburied.

The inevitable pet dog barks and scampers around the area, not realizing where he is. The soldiers say at times he has kept them from going nuts.

Let's Face Facts

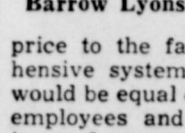
Social Security Plan For Farmers Calls for Careful Consideration

By BARROW LYONS WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

Farmers throughout the land today are being asked to give thoughtful consideration to a proposal that, if adopted, would spell better health for them and their families, and protection against many of the hazards and discomforts of old age—but for which they would have to pay a price.

Proposed amendments to the Social Security act incorporated in the Wagner-Murray Dingell Bill would bring benefits to some 12 million people working in American agriculture, and about 3 million small business men, self-employed professional workers and domestic servants.



Barrow Lyons

The monetary price to the farmer for a comprehensive system of social insurance would be equal contribution rates for employees and employers amounting to 6 per cent on all wages up to the first \$3,000 a year, a 7 per cent contribution rate for self-employed persons, with provision for Government contributions to the system, presumably in 10 to 15 years, when current receipts become insufficient to meet disbursements. Taxation, which cannot be determined now, would provide the Government contribution.

Farm Groups Accept

The intangible price would be the extension of a system which made the central government still more responsible for the welfare of individuals, and placed state governments in a position where Federal authorities might examine their administration of social security funds, and withhold funds if abuses were discovered.

Some acceptance of the program already has been gained from leading farm organizations. Last November, Albert S. Goss, National Master of the Grange, told members in annual session at Grand Rapids, Mich., that lack of social security coverage for farming is one of the handicaps in holding good workers on the farm.

For the last two years the National Farmers union has supported extension of social security to the farm. At its 1942 convention in Oklahoma City a resolution was adopted which called for medical care in addition to benefits under old-age and survivors' insurance. Last fall the state conventions of the Farmers union in Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Oklahoma adopted resolutions favoring the principles of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

The American farm bureau federation's general counsel, Donald Kirkpatrick, is studying the question of endorsement of coverage of farmers and farm labor.

At present there is no general program in effect to meet the risks of illness, accident, disability, old age and premature death for America's 6 million farm operators. The proportion of them who carry comparable private insurance is small. There are few indeed among the 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 million paid farm workers, and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 million family helpers, who are adequately covered by private insurance. For the most part, when the principal breadwinner of a farm family is stricken by long illness, old age or death, the family has only its own resources to command, and too often these are inadequate.

Unlike his grandfather, the farmer of today operates with all of the risks which go with commercialized and mechanized farming. His land values are much higher and fluctuate more than they did 50 years ago. He must sell a great deal more produce to cover his operating costs, and he is subject to much greater price and market hazards than his pioneering forefathers.

Farm Health Declines

There is another phase of country life that comparatively few people realize. Surveys of the health of farm families show that their health is not as good as that of city families. Farm children suffer from preventable and correctable defects of teeth, sight and hearing more frequently than city children. Farm women have twice as many children as city women, and the highest death rates in maternity cases are found in farming areas. Farmer selectees for the armed services have been rejected because of physical defects in considerably larger proportions than city men.

One bit of evidence: data on selective service draftees between 18 and 19 years of age show the highest rate of rejections for farmers at 41.1 per cent, the lowest for craftsmen at 20.4 per cent.

Proposed legislation calls for a Federal system of medical and hospitalization insurance for all persons covered under old-age and survivors' insurance and for their dependents. The Surgeon General of the United States would administer the technical and professional aspects of the program and the Social Security board, the financial phases.



Washington, D. C.

BLOCKED ARMY PROMOTIONS The army is pulling all sorts of wires backstage in the senate to break the log-jam against permanent wartime promotions—especially those of General Somervell and General Patton.

The senate military affairs committee some time ago proposed a policy against rushing through permanent promotions in wartime, arguing that temporary promotions were sufficient and that permanent promotions could come after the war when the senate and the public could survey all of an officer's record.

Some senators still remember the manner in which General Pershing was jumped from the rank of captain to brigadier general after he married the daughter of Sen. Francis E. Warren, then chairman of the military affairs committee; and they recall also the resentment this caused in the army.

However, the policy of blocking permanent wartime promotions is being opposed by the army's efficient lobby in Capitol Hill; and recently, a new move was made to put through promotions for Generals Patton and Somervell.

Their names had been before a subcommittee which was adamant against promotion. Patton is now only colonel though holding the temporary rank of lieutenant general. Somervell's rank is similar.

So Chairman Bob Reynolds of the military affairs committee put their names before a subcommittee including himself, Elbert Thomas of Utah, and Warren Austin of Vermont. Significantly sandwiched in between Patton's and Somervell's names is that of General Wainwright, now a prisoner in Japan, whom every senator is anxious to promote. So it will be difficult for the subcommittee to promote one without the other two.

GRILLING GENERAL HERSHEY

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey and manpower boss Paul McNutt came in for some rough handling regarding the bungled draft situation at a closed-door meeting of the house military affairs committee the other day. Members took their hair down and said a lot of things that have been rankling in their bosoms about conflicting draft orders which have promoted confusion.

After the meeting adjourned, the committee announced that it had refused to approve a labor draft bill. Inside fact, however, is that formal action against the labor draft was taken only after the committee had heard a furious grenaading against the Hershey-McNutt team, including a demand that both be fired and replaced by a single draft czar.

Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Rep. Walter G. Andrews of New York, ranking committee Republican, and Reps. Ewing Thomas of Texas, John M. Costello of California, Leslie Arends of Illinois and Forest Harness of Indiana all got in some forthright licks against the fumbling of the manpower and draft program.

The assault was led by Texas' two-fisted Thomason, who declared that one man should be put in complete charge of both military and industrial manpower with the nation at war.

MYSTERIOUS HOSPITAL

There is something awfully mysterious about the war department's determination to get rid of the Breakers hotel in Palm Beach as an army hospital, and the extent to which Attorney General Biddle seems anxious to cooperate.

In order to unravel the mystery, the Truman committee called upon Biddle for the Breakers hotel report prepared by his two-figed young Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell. Littell, who is in charge of lands acquisition, had pointed to the foolishness of spending a lot of money making a hotel into a hospital and then turning it back to the Florida East Coast railroad just when we are on the verge of a second front and do not know what our casualties will be.

But when Biddle received the Truman committee's request, he got in touch with Rudolph Halley, its acting chief investigator, and asked him to withdraw the request. Halley diplomatically complied.

But next day, when members of the Truman committee heard about it, they called up the justice department and subpoenaed the Littell report. Whereupon Biddle promptly surrendered. He asked that the subpoena be withdrawn and he finally sent the Littell report to the committee. Meanwhile, the army is holding up its plans to evacuate the Breakers.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, U. S. aide to Lord Louis Mountbatten, complains that he has been sitting in New Delhi with nothing to do but read Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln." Wedemeyer is one of the top strategists in the U. S. army, spent six years in Germany, where he knew General Yodel and other Nazi field marshals. But instead of being put in a place where he could advise on strategy against Germany, he was sent to India, a country about which he knows little.



ON THE HOME FRONT

NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly usable but cheering bits of bric-a-brac all mean take them with you and make an attractive setting of them.

A shadow-box cupboard will do the trick. No special skill and most no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it



plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight board cut where you buy them. The all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—An actual size pattern for the shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 50 cents. Ask for Pattern 204 and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 204. Name Address

Advertisement for Lighten Tanned Skin, Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener

Advertisement for Use Oro-Sol Eye Drops

Advertisement for Acid Indigestion relief

Advertisement for Get After Rheumatic Pain

Advertisement for Carbol Antiseptic Salve

Advertisement for Flies are stuck on it

Advertisement for Germs of Polio, The Crippling, Killing Disease

Advertisement for Lurk in the Filth of Sewers

Advertisement for Flies Feeding There Become Infected and Carry the Germs to Human Beings

Advertisement for Don't Tolerate Flies!

Advertisement for Catch 'em with Tanglefoot Flypaper



**Local News**

Misses Loma and Corene Proctor, who came in from Los Angeles a few days ago, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ervin L. Jones was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley, at Forsan.

Mrs. Robt. J. Gregory is visiting friends at Odessa this week.

County Judge Tom Garrard was down from Tahoka Saturday afternoon for a short while on legal business and took time to greet his many friends in this city.

Miss Wanda Davis visited with friends in Hamlin last weekend.

W. M. Stephens was among the visitors from Mesquite in O'Donnell Saturday.

A choice, select line of Mother's Day greeting cards at the Index-Press office.

Mrs. J. A. Moody of San Angelo, was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Roy D. Smith.

Hal Singleton had to resort to crutches this week as a result of a sprained ankle, sustained in Sunday's roping.

The Jolly Dozen Sewing Club is to meet with Mrs. Pose Mansell Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. I. M. Wright leaves tomorrow for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Scott, at Crosbyton.

Mrs. E. R. Turner is visiting friends in Belton this week.

**RAIN OR SHINE—**



THERE'S a slim, dark-haired girl working at a desk in Naval Service Headquarters, in a clean white shirt and a Navy blue uniform. Her name is Helen Rosemary Partridge, and she is working with colored crayons and ink over swirling, circling designs on pastel shaded sheets of paper.

They're not the usual artistic designs seen on drawing boards, however, and Sub. Lieutenant Partridge is not doing a usual job. For she is the only woman meteorologist in the Navy, Army or Air Forces, and the patterns of weather she is drawing daily affect not yards of material for gowns, but ships, men and millions of dollars in cargo carried by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Her job, as Assistant to the Staff Officer, Meteorology, at Naval Service Headquarters, is to co-relate station weather reports received from airports, observers and other posts, and to prepare a comprehensive picture of weather conditions at all times. This information is vital to the Navy. It is a job which requires skilled training and ability.

The weather at sea can be the Navy's friend or foe; rough weather discourages submarines, but also



Sub. Lieut. Helen Partridge, W.R.C.N.S., only woman meteorologist in the Canadian armed services. At top: two members of her staff prepare weather reports for the Navy.

helps separate ships in convoy. The intricate weather maps which Sub. Lieutenant Partridge prepares daily with their areas of high and low pressure, cold fronts and weather conditions at all points of interest, are discussed by her with officers in naval headquarters and the benefit of that knowledge is applied in operations of submarines.

Mrs. John S. Stephens is visiting with friends in Tyler.

Mrs. J. L. Latham and son and daughter, of Litchfield, were the guests of Mrs. Pauline Eaker last week.

Field Seed again, still good, bad and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

Make mother happy with a real Mothers Day Card. See our new designs at The Index-Press office.

J. E. Nance, of Mesquite, was a visitor in our office Saturday.

W. R. Sheppard was here from the Wells community Saturday on business.

Jno. R. Burkett, of Mesquite, was in O'Donnell Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roberson visited with friends in Hood's N. M., last Sunday.

Geo. W. Burdett was among Saturday's visitors from Berry Flat in O'Donnell.

Mrs. Viola Riggs was a visitor in Lamesa Monday.

Field Seed again, still good, bad and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

**Attention, Ladies**  
We need your help in folding surgical bandages at the Red Cross Room each Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 p. m. We have 3300 bandages to prepare. Please come and help us.  
MRS. E. T. WELLS.

**Woman in Her 60s Pans For Gold and Finds It**  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—Mrs. Al Jenkins, now in her 60s, but with 14 years of gold-panning and prospecting to her credit, is searching the interior of British Columbia for a fabled "lost mine."

With her husband employed as a boom watchman near Pitt Lake, Mrs. Jenkins slings a rifle and a 50-pound pack on her shoulders and trudges through the hills near by looking for gold.

She hopes to find a lode abandoned many years ago, according to legend. Until that day comes, she makes an excellent living panning placer gold. On some days she averages \$8 along the Fraser river.

Mrs. Jenkins has been globe-trotting with her husband for nearly 40 years, off and on, but they recently acquired an old fishing boat and decided to settle down at Pitt Lake.

"Some people think the gold rush cleaned out the Fraser river diggings," she said, "but they forget that new gold sand is washed down every year."

A little want ad will sell it.

Where Most People Meet

**Liddell's**

Frank Gwyn Irene

Good Food  
Courteous Service  
Phone 71

**It's Here Again!**

That good old WATKINS FLY SPRAY

Use Watkins and you use the finest of fine fly spray. I will call at your door soon.

Wait for Watkins—it pays.

**G.H. Gardenhire**  
811 North 1st, LAMESA

Top Prices Paid For

**Hogs**

Every Friday and Saturday.  
Come by Saturday noon.

**Lee Billingsley**  
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

**VULCANIZING**

Bring That Tire Or Tube To Us

If We Can't Fix It Sell It For Scrap

**MOBIL GAS & OIL**

**Brock & Parker**  
Old Magnolia Service Station Bldg

**Livestock Owners**

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

**Farmers Co-Op.**  
O'Donnell, Texas  
Phone 170 or 151

*Make This Dress Yourself and Save for War Bond Purchases*

Newest fashion news is the sleeveless, backless that is both attractive and versatile. Wear it as is for sports and sunbathing, then add a perky matching bolero for street wear. Especially vivid in a tropical green or red, you might make several in various colors, mixing and matching for different occasions. Every garment made at home means more money saved for War Bonds. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store. U. S. Treasury Department

SUNDAY is Mother's Day and in observance of this happy occasion which all of us delight to especially set apart

**The Church of the Nazarene**

invites all to hear it's

**Mother's Day Program**

Sunday Evening, 8:45 O'clock

You will enjoy this program of Recitations, Songs, Etc.

On account of the Baccalaureate Service our morning preaching service will not be held

**CONSTRUCTION HELPERS**

**Needed At Once!**  
**For L. O. STOCKER CO.**  
Seminole Or Borger, Texas

Constructing 100-Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant For Phillips Petroleum Company

Transportation furnished en route to job. Top wages, long time job. Now working 60 hours a week. Time and one half after 40 hours

**Living Quarters Available**

See Company Representative At War Manpower Commission

**U.S. Employment Service Office**

—AT—  
LUBBOCK, 1207 13th Street, May 8 to 29  
TAHOKA, District Court Room, May 15, 9 A. M. to 12 A. M.  
POST, District Court Room, May 15, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.  
O'DONNELL, Fire Station, May 16, 9 A. M. to 12 A. M.  
BROWNFIELD, District Court Room, May 16, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.  
RALLS, Chamber of Commerce, May 17, 8:30 A. M. to 10 A. M.  
CROSBYTON, Court House, May 17, 10:30 A. M. to 12 A. M.  
SPUR, Chamber of Commerce, May 17, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Persons Now Employed In Essential Industry Not Acceptable



## Health Service Fights Malaria

Mobile Control Forces Will Deal With Outbreaks Army May Cause.

WASHINGTON.—Mobile control forces to deal with possible outbreaks of malaria in any area are being organized under the auspices of the United States public health service as a measure for the protection of the civilian population against returning malaria carriers among the armed forces, according to reports in the American Medical Journal of Public Health.

In addition to the public health service, it was learned, the army and the navy also are giving "very careful and thoughtful attention" to the problem of malaria control. To this end, general hospitals, prisoner-of-war camps and other concentration points of returned troops, are being subjected to surveillance, and, if necessary, control of the malaria-carrying mosquito.

Sufficient numbers of mobile units have already been organized for operation in the areas outside the so-called malaria sectors. These units will be available in case of the appearance of "small explosive epidemics that may result from the advent of returned troops."

However, public health authorities do not believe that there is any danger of malaria being spread widely through this country by returning soldiers.

### Nature on Our Side.

"It is believed," Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran said in a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health, "that history will repeat itself and that such outbreaks will die out, because, as in the past, the environment is not favorable to perpetuate the infection. But we should accelerate nature's process with mobile control forces to deal with outbreaks in any area."

"The triumvirate of modern malaria control is the physician, the engineer and the entomologist. Equipped to analyze a situation from these three approaches, trained to organize effective control, these teams will be available to deal with any emergency outbreak, whether of malaria or other insect-borne disease."

Major O. R. McCoy of the tropical disease control station, surgeon general's office, said in the same issue of the journal that "where local authorities do not have the personnel, supplies or equipment to conduct anti-mosquito work, the United States public health service, with its special organization for malaria control, is prepared to give immediate help when asked to do so by the state department of public health."

### Aid on Diagnosis.

In addition to the present state and federal malaria control activities, which have been very active around military posts and hospitals, a great deal has been done to inform physicians as to diagnosis, so that relapsing cases of malaria will be diagnosed in areas where the disease is not ordinarily present. Courses in this subject are being arranged for teachers in medical schools. In New York state special training in diagnosis of malaria has been given in Albany for laboratory personnel.

While all these preparations are being made to be ready for any possible emergency, the actual situation at present is, it was learned, that we have had so little malaria in the last year or two that the United States public health service is talking of a drive to eradicate the disease entirely. The increased interest in malaria control due to the return of troops from malarious areas is expected to help in this drive. The International Health division of the Rockefeller foundation, the world's leading organization in malaria control, is cooperating in the work.

Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, United States public health service, said recently that while malaria probably will not become a public health problem in this country through the establishment of centers of infection, nevertheless, it was important for physicians to watch for signs of infection in discharged troops, so that proper treatment of the infected persons could be instituted.

## Gave Wife's Best Years To Navy, Sailor's Plaintiff

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Rev. Stephen J. Meany, S. J., "Fighting 69th" regiment chaplain wounded during the Makin island invasion, asked for a drive for home leave for men who have been away from home more than two years. To support his argument he quoted an inscription he saw in a navy boat in the Pacific: "I have given the best years of my wife to the navy."

## Pet Cat Goes Aloft On Barrage Balloon

LONDON.—Soon after the crew of a barrage balloon in East Anglia sent up a balloon recently, they noticed that Tibs, their pet black cat, was missing. When the balloon was hauled down later, after being aloft for 21 hours, they found Tibs curled up asleep in a comfortable silken balloon pocket.

## \$5,106,989 Gifts Made to Help War

40,000 Donors to Treasury Since Pearl Harbor.

WASHINGTON.—More than 40,000 persons have given to the government since Pearl Harbor \$5,106,989 in amounts from 1 cent to \$50,000. These donations include a \$5 gift to start a reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler.

Soldiers, ex-soldiers, schoolgirls, old men, widows and children were among those who had sent donations to the government to help win the war, the treasury department said. All the gifts are put in the treasury's fund, called donations to the United States for war activities. When the donors specify what war activity they want their money spent on, the treasury adds it to the proper account.

The largest cash gift from an individual came from a New Jersey business man who sent \$50,000 "to be used for furthering the war effort in any manner deemed advantageous to our country's interest." The treasury does not reveal the names of the donors.

A schoolboy in Sacramento, Calif., sent \$20 to be used by the coast guard, saying: "My grandfather is giving me \$20 for my birthday. Here it is."

An army captain in Tennessee sends in his pay check every month. He is only one of hundreds who make regular donations, and write apologetic letters when they are obliged to skip one of these self-imposed payments.

The \$5 donation to establish a fund to capture Hitler came from a farmer in North Carolina.

An elderly woman in Massachusetts was one of many who sent in donations to finance appendicitis operations. These donations followed newspaper stories about a pharmacist mate who performed an appendectomy in a submarine.

A Walnut Hills (Cincinnati) schoolgirl sends in \$1 a month with a long chatty letter to the President, explaining her progress in school and her social goings-on.

## Civil War Hero Called

### Fount of Tito's Strategy

NAPLES, ITALY.—The military tactics and strategy employed by Stonewall Jackson in America's Civil war days are providing a model for the Yugoslav partisan forces of Marshal Tito. Lieut. Col. Vladimir J. Dedier, once of Belgrade but now homeless for the duration, who suffered head and leg wounds in Yugoslavia, told of it in a Naples hospital.

"We feel we have one of your best Civil war generals fighting with us," Dedier said. "Many of us have studied his tactics until we know them like a book. Tito understands them best of all."

"Stonewall Jackson was trying to accomplish the same thing we are—to cut up an army much bigger than his own and still keep out of reach."

The Yugoslav people feel so grateful for the help provided, said Dedier, that they "are ready to put an oak leaf cluster at Jackson's tombstone."

## 20 Alaskan Children Find A New World in the U. S.

SEATTLE.—The Arketa children—all twenty of them—are discovering a wonderful new world abounding with horses and cows, trains and buses.

The youngsters, all but two adopted, were brought here from Juneau, Alaska, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arketa.

"Our moving is a sort of health program," Mr. Arketa said. "We will be able to give them green vegetables and fruits and more milk. They are really enjoying apples and oranges, too."

The children, from two to eighteen years old, are all at least part Alaska Indian. Mr. Arketa, part Iroquois, and his wife at times looked after forty to fifty youngsters in Alaska as part of missionary work which Mr. Arketa described as "Christian but not denominational."

## Secretary Stimson Gives Aerial Score of Yanks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of War Stimson reported, while losing 2,809 in aerial combat and 76 on the ground.

This edge of nearly four to one, he said, represented a careful tabulation of results from all theaters. As the scale of the offensive increased, the air forces destroyed almost twice as many enemy planes in the last six months of the year as in the first half, and its own losses increased about 80 per cent in that period.

## 1,058,000 Discharged From Army Since 1941

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The army reported that 1,058,000 enlisted men were discharged from December 1, 1941, to January 31 of this year. Of the total, 844,000 were given honorable discharges, exclusive of discharges to accept commissions. It included 196,000 men discharged because they were over 38 years of age. The majority of honorable discharges, the army said, were for physical and mental disability.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Wait Until After the War

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU



"Don't jump into a wartime wedding just for the thrill of it."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**A** YOUNG army man writes me from Florida that he was married in March a year ago to one of the girls at home, in a small Iowa town. He and she had known each other from school days; a sort of understanding had existed for some time between them, and when he was called to the service, they decided to be married at once. Just one more of the countless wartime weddings that are going on in every town this very minute!

Now he has been away from his wife for 11 months, and has met his dream girl. Nita is exquisite, 18, her family is rich and entertains the servicemen lavishly. She and Max are deeply in love. Max writes home to Sally-Ann that their hurried marriage was a mistake. Will she let him free? He can never love any other woman than Nita.

He encloses Sally-Ann's answer. She is furious, which seems to him unjust. Gosh, can't a man be honest, any more! Sally-Ann says that she hasn't told anyone of his insulting proposal, because he may as well know that if he intends any such course he may just as well plan to come back home. Nobody will speak to him, his uncle won't want him in the business, Sally-Ann's father won't give them that house, and Max's mother will break her heart. So there!

### Thinks This the Real Thing.

"What to do?" concludes Max's letter. "Nita will have a bunch of money some day, so that end of it doesn't worry me. I'm not crazy to go back home anyway. But the thing is, Nita's a pretty excitable sort of girl and she says that if Sally-Ann doesn't come to her senses, she'll kill herself, or me, or Sally-Ann—of course I know she won't, but it gets me in a heck of a fix even talking about it. I'm sorry as Sally-Ann is that things have come out this way; that's a fine kid and I'll always like her, but a man certainly wouldn't be fair to go home to his wife while he was loving another woman, would he? Set me straight on this if I'm acting like a fool, but please remember that with Nita and me it's the real thing."

That's one letter, to match the letter I quoted here a few months ago; the letter of a girl at home, her young husband overseas, who had fallen in love with the finest catch of the town, the man popular, charming, rich, successful, about whom she had woven all her girlish dreams. And the soldier husband three years younger than herself, a man without means, who had never had a job of any sort in his life!

Now, my advice to all these young persons, and thousands of others, is first, don't marry a man just entering the service at all, unless the circumstances are unusual. Don't jump into a war-time wedding just for the thrill of it.

And secondly, if you do marry, stick to it. Let the message of a divorce-wanting wife or husband be, "After the War." Let neither one

### POSTPONE WEDDING

*The most serious decision in life is the choice of one's partner in marriage. Hasty, excited marriages, under the strain and glamour of war, are all too frequently headed for the rocks. Wait until the war is over, advises Kathleen Norris, who receives thousands of letters from servicemen and their brides, either or both of whom want to find a way out of their nuptial bonds.*

*It's so easy for a couple to think they are in love when a man is leaving for camp, or is "going across"! All too often it's a passing fancy, but they decide to get married right away... then "when the 'real one' comes along, it means a broken marriage, or a broken heart—or both.*

*Become engaged—yes. All your dreams can be woven about that sweet day when you can be wed in the glorious security of a new and peaceful day. But don't rush into a war marriage just for the thrill of it. Don't be married in wartime unless the circumstances are really unusual.*

*But if you do marry, stick to it... at least until after the war. Don't ask for a divorce now, and don't give your permission for your spouse to obtain one. This is no time to take steps that will bind you for life.*

grant a divorce now; not the heart-broken bewildered boy to whom his young wife writes airily from all the safety and comfort of home that she has found someone else. Not the dazed bride who has been writing love letters and sending cookies to the boy in camp, only to learn in reply that he has met Nita, and wants instant freedom.

### No Time to Change Minds.

This is no time for a boy far from home on a battle front to decide that he doesn't love his wife any more, or for a young wife to write her soldier that she has changed her mind. These are times for stability, trust, faith, constancy. Love—of parents, of home, of wedded men and women—is all that is going to pull us through this crisis.

Max's fancy may indeed have been captivated in his loneliness, his homesickness, by pretty little affectionate Nita. But, on the face of it, isn't he planning to be a sort of hanger-on of Nita's rich father, after the war? Does he think for one minute that Nita is going to like to come to his home town to live, where every one of his old friends knows how he treated Sally-Ann? Does he think that after awhile he isn't going to long for the old ways and the old voices, the familiar street corners, the memories he has shared with his true wife?

War is nightmare. Max might remember that there's a dawn coming after this darkness, when we will all awake.

### Destroy Moths Now

Dry cleaning kills moth eggs and any larvae already hatched but does not insure moth resistance. The dry-cleaned articles must be sealed immediately in sealed boxes or bags or in clean, tight trunks, closets or chests.

Washing in a strong solution of neutral soap also kills all moths but does not protect against reinfestation. The larvae will drop off a garment exposed to bright sunshine. Eggs can be removed with a stiff brush.



There's a dawn coming...

## Coming Home

By MARY W. KING  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

MRS. PALFREY HOWARD II reached for one of the new genealogy volumes, and drew it from the shelf. There were five more records of her family and Palfrey II; a surprise gift for her soldier sons when they should come home with their fighting achievements to be added to the family records.

It was a proud old room, the library. Palfrey II viewed it from celestial regions, if at all, and the boys—one in Australia, the other on Guadalcanal—had not seen it since their mother had assembled the ancient family furnishings and hung the ancestral portraits.

As she opened the book, the cupboard door of her memory unlatched and a familiar chuckle slipped out. "At it again, old girl?" The chuckle and question were as natural as when Palfrey II had been a rotund earth dweller.

"I know Palfrey, that pride in our New England lineage always amused you," Mrs. Palfrey answered aloud. "But surely the boys will care after this war. It's the thing they are fighting for!"

"Did you speak, ma'am?" the voice of her maid asked from the doorway.

"No, Mollie. What is it? Oh, you have letters! I hope they are from the boys!" She rose eagerly. "They are, Mollie! That's Pal's writing. The other's from Win! I'd know his scrawl in Egypt. How wonderful to hear from them both at the same time!"

"It is indeed, ma'am. I hope ye'll be findin' them both fine."

Mrs. Palfrey used a plebeian wire hairpin to slit the envelopes, ignoring the antique ivory cutter. Her lips moved as she read the first paragraph of each letter almost audibly. The maid lingered. "They are both safe, Mollie," Mrs. Palfrey announced soon, with happy tears in her eyes. She would read Pal's first—Palfrey Howard III, with the troops in Australia.

"Dear Mother:" (the letter ran) "I'm O.K. Hope to come home on furlough, if our commander can arrange transportation. I've been in hospital. I'm all right now and I'm coming back to help finish this job as soon as I can carry a gun. Got a load in my shoulder, but it won't be long now."

"I have a surprise for you, Mother. I'm married to the sweetest Australian girl on the whole continent. Her name is Sidna. You'll love her, Mom. We might blow in any time. You'll be nice to Sidna, won't you? I'll have two weeks and then off to wherever Uncle Sam needs me most. We figured it this way, Sidna and I—we've both kept clean and straight, so we think we ought to raise some pretty fine kids to grow up in the new world, once we get it safe for them. Some fresh blood in the family, eh, Mom?"

"Here's hoping we see you soon. I want you to know Sidna because we plan to settle in Australia when we've finished mopping up."

"Love,"

"Pal."

The sheet dropped from Mrs. Palfrey's hand. Pal married! To an Australian girl! Planning to live in Australia! With trembling hands and half dazed, she drew out the second letter. Winthrop—her baby—bearing her father's name.

"Dear Mom: "Pal got word through to me and we hope to come on the same transport. I'm slated for a furlough, too. I've been in hospital but the Japs didn't get this baby. I'm fine. Just wobbly, that's all."

"Say, Mom, do you mind if I bring a couple of my buddies home with me? They're getting out of hospital too. Swell guys—Abie Levine and Mike O'Hara. Abie's my bombardier, and Mike's my gunner. And boy, what a job we did on those little yellow bugs! They don't come any finer than Abie and Mike. We're brothers forever. I want to show them what a home and a swell mother are like. They don't remember either. We could all stand some of Mollie's cooking. See you soon we hope. Of course we can't be sure."

"Love,"

"Win."

Abie Levine! Mike O'Hara! Mrs. Palfrey was stunned. "We're brothers forever." She gazed into the leaping flames. Palfrey Howard III, whose ancestors had founded this country, married to a girl of unknown parentage. It did not occur to her to concede pioneer stock to a girl of another country. And Winthrop—fraternizing with the sons of immigrants!

The fire burned low. At last Mrs. Palfrey's jeweled hands were clasped, and she prayed softly. "Oh, God, I thank Thee that my boys are safe. Nothing else matters. But, God, help me to be as big as my boys!" She rose resolutely and rang for the maid. "You know, Mollie," she said, "I'm not so sure the boys will like this room after all. I think we'll bring back that etching Win always liked, and the lake pictures."

"Them's more warmin'," the girl answered simply. A half-hour later two messages winged into space in the hope that in some way they would reach her boys. One read, "Can't wait to get my arms around you and Sidna." The other, "Certainly bring Abie and Mike." Both were signed "Mother."



## VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn" a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood beauties who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

## Here's The Simple Easy Way That COLORS HAIR JET BLACK

YOU CAN DO IT at home... no waiting for results... only 60¢... COLORS HAIR THAT IS STRAINED, GRAY, DULL, FADED, BRUNT AND LIFELESS—The very first application of BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring imparts natural-looking jet black beauty to hair that is streaked, gray, faded, brunt and off-color. And since your hair is all smooth and evenly colored, you will be delighted to see how easy it is to keep your hair always looking its youngest, blackest, best with a Black Strand application or touch-up as necessary. Full directions are with the Black Strand package. The price is only 60¢. Get Black Strand Hair Coloring from your druggist and know the joy of smooth, evenly-colored jet black hair "by night." Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

CAUTION:—Black Strand is to be used only as directed on the label.

BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING

Black Strand Co., 305 W. Adams, Chicago 6, Ill.

**CHIGGER CHASER**  
KEEPS CHIGGERS OFF!  
Enjoy your Outings  
HARMLESS TO EVEN BABY'S SKIN  
WASH IT ON! PREVENTS CHIGGERS  
25¢ 40¢ 50¢  
MAGNOLIA SEED CO.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**KILLS** Many Insects on Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs  
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HELP for Your Victory Garden  
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## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, facial dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, scabies, bunions, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these nuisances with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the satisfaction peculiar to women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Enjoy luscious Black and White Skin Soap daily.

**Kill ROACHES!**  
...Rats, too!  
Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. Use Stearns' Electric Paste. Convenient. No time, no mess. Dependable for 60 years. 35c and \$1.00 sizes at your dealer's.

## Stearns' Electric Paste

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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### Hunter Kills Rabbit

#### And Then Falls Dead

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Arthur J. Moore, 62 years old, shot a rabbit near his summer home outside Hampton, N. J., and then fell dead, apparently of a heart ailment. Three other members of the hunting party found him next morning, the discharged shotgun still clutched in his hands, the dead rabbit a few feet away.

### Manpower Problem Is Easily Solved

#### Hires His Patients to Fill Hospital Vacancies.

NORMAN, OKLA.—What manpower problem? asks Dr. D. W. Griffin, superintendent of Central State hospital for the mentally ill.

He simply hires his patients. And both the institution and its inmates benefit, he acknowledges with pardonable pride.

Fifty-four men and women described as marginal cases are going about their full-time duties at the hospital, filling with credit positions vacated when normal employees were attracted by higher salaries at two nearby naval bases.

In addition to saving the institution, Dr. Griffin reports, the plan has given a tremendous lift to the morale of the employed patients, many of whom are drawing the first pay checks they ever received.

The superintendent said that there had not been a single instance of trouble resulting from employment of the patients and that only three have been relieved of their duties.

"They are sympathetic with the patients and have a greater understanding of the problems than someone brought in green from the outside," he explained. "They also know all the tricks that patients sometimes try on attendants."

The attendants see that patients keep clean, are fed properly and get their medicines at the proper time. They are paid from \$30 to \$70 monthly and their sleeping rooms and meals are furnished.

The only catch to the whole program, Dr. Griffin said, is that when a patient reaches the point at which he can hold down a job without medical supervision somebody offers him more money on the outside, and then there's another vacancy at the hospital.

It's nice for the patient, though.

### Woman Crawl's 5 Miles With Broken Leg; Lives

CANON CITY, COLO.—"It was either crawl or freeze to death, so I crawled."

Lavenia Green, 35, a ranch-woman who turned cowgirl after her two cowhands went to war, was riding herd on 150 head of cattle. As she came to a gate, her horse suddenly shied and threw her. The fall broke one of her legs.

She crawled five miles over cactus and rough range country to her cabin, then drove her automobile 35 miles to a hospital in Canon City.

Now recovering from her ordeal of Wednesday, she recalls that "the ride in the car was o.k., except I nearly passed out twice when I had to get out to open the range fence gates.

"I'm not the fainting kind, I guess."

### Convict Gives Skin to Save Life of Burned Boy

PHILADELPHIA.—Charles McCullough, 23, sentenced to 30 to 90 years for robbery, was the first donor selected from Eastern State penitentiary's "skin bank," organization of which was announced by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, president of the prison's board of trustees.

McCullough submitted to a skin grafting at Hahnemann hospital in efforts to save the life of nine-year-old Billy Gaugher of Sanitoga, Pa., who was burned severely a few months ago. He was the second inmate of the penitentiary to give skin to the boy, Thomas Costello having submitted to a similar operation several weeks ago.

### Saves Gas by Driving 8,000 Miles Every Day

KEESLER FIELD, MISS.—Officers reported that vehicles of this field's motor pool traveled more than 250,000 miles in August despite the fact that mileage was "reduced to a minimum."

Lieut. Edward R. Buchanan, commanding officer, said that "routes are often mapped 24 hours in advance so that a single conveyance can perform several missions on one trip."

"We are proud," he said, "that our mileage adds up to but slightly more than 8,000 miles daily."

### Break in Oxygen Knocks Plane Gunner Unconscious

USAAF BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND.—The flight to Muenster was long and difficult—fighter attacks most of the way back.

But for Tech. Sergt. William F. Vance of Des Moines, Iowa, ball-turret gunner in the Fortress Romance, it was one of the easiest missions.

Vance's oxygen cut out just as the Romance crossed the German coast and he didn't regain consciousness until the ship returned. He showed no ill effects.

# Graduation Gifts...

## For Him

- Sport Shirts
- Slacks
- Slack Shirts
- Hose
- Neckwear
- Sport Jackets
- Loafer Coats
- Belts
- Ties
- Bill Folds



## For Her

- Slack Suits
- Slacks
- Hosiery
- Purses
- Gloves
- Handkerchiefs
- Costume Jewelry
- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Panties
- Robes
- Play Suits

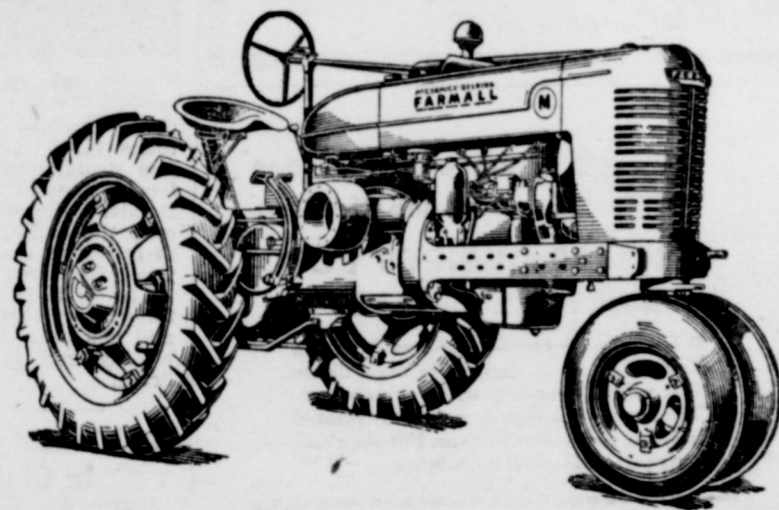
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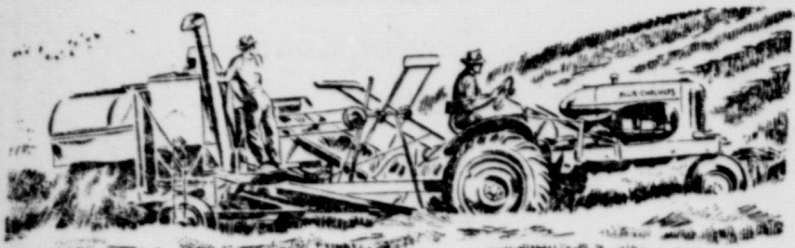


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Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Office

### Council President Stresses Research

Selma, Ala.—Additional research and promotion will keep cotton one of the main products of the United States, otherwise American cotton may face serious economic hazards after the war, it was asserted by Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, at a recent meeting of the Dallas County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Johnston stressed the value of research to establish new outlets for cotton. In order to emphasize the prospective world market for the crop, he pointed out that the average citizen of the United States uses 26 pounds of cotton a year whereas consumption outside of this nation averages less than six pounds per person.

### Tractor Riding "Grandma" Praises War Bond League

Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio, does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman in her township for War Bond sales, for the Red Cross and for the combined scrap paper and grease salvage campaign. She is also a writer and has composed poems for War Bond and Red Cross programs over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army son-in-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal to grandmothers to buy Bonds for



Mrs. K. C. Henkle

their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying Bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Those Bonds," she says, "will help educate the children and set them up in businesses and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a worthy and unselfish Bond-buying drive.

### Find World War Bomb In Chimney in London

LONDON.—British time-bomb disposal experts figure the time element at 24 years or more in the case of their newest find.

It's a dud weighing from 15 to 20 pounds, a featherweight by 1942 standards, of a type which Zeppelins dropped on London in the World war.

Bomb squad men—skilled in digging up the new delayed action explosives—nonchalantly wrested it from the city printing works chimney, near the Associated Press office, which was damaged in the big fire raid of 1941.

### Boy Rescues Three From Auto in Irrigation Ditch

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Thirteen-year-old Billy Ryan of Artesia, N. M., rescued his mother, sister and grandfather from drowning in the family automobile after it had plunged into a deep irrigation ditch.

"Aw-w-w, it wasn't anything," Billy said.

The car landed upside down in the ditch after a tire blew out on a bridge approach. Forcing open a door, Billy swam to the bank.

"I stood up and yelled at the others but I couldn't hear anything, so I just went in after them," he said.

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### Canada's Production Since War Began

"With the resources and the manpower available, Canadian production can well bear comparison with the efforts of any of her allies. Knowing from experience the difficulties which have been faced and surmounted, I can say with authority that the achievement has been contrived within a period of time which is almost unbelievable."

Sir Henry Self, United Kingdom Deputy Member of the Combined Production and Resources Board in Washington.

Among the United Nations Canada's production of war materials has been exceeded only by the United Kingdom, the United States and Russia. In timeliness, variety and quality, its production has been a major factor in the United Nations' swing from desperate defense to victorious attack.

Canada's production program is now at its peak. Its labor resources have been badly overstrained, and some corrective readjustment of program is necessary on that account alone. The munitions program may diminish slightly, but until the war ends there will be no considerable slackening off in that program. Readjustments in employment may be necessary from time to time, but no fear of unemployment is foreseen at present.

The needs of the United Nations for ground army equipment and for defense equipment have been met in full, and the supply problem is now reduced to replacing wastage and developing new and more potent weapons. Large stocks of shells and ammunition have been accumulated, and production is easing. The need of combat planes and naval vessels is as great as ever. While transport ships still are needed, the end of the deficiency is in sight.

	80,000 ARTILLERY UNITS
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	1,000,000 TONS of EXPLOSIVES and CHEMICALS
	500 NAVAL VESSELS
	200 MERCHANT SHIPS
	9,000 AIRCRAFT



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A 4,000 USP Units, D 400 USP Units, B1 233 USP Units, B2 2,000 Micrograms, and approximately 10,000 Micrograms Nicotinamide. The required amounts for other B Complex Vitamins have not yet been established.

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# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

©. WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, was shot down in the Philippines. Eight of his crew were killed fleeing for shelter and the plane crashed. Kurtz, who was shot down, was rescued by a Jap plane. After escaping to Australia, he was taken to the Philippines. Six Fortresses were on a mission over Macassar Strait where there is a huge concentration of Jap ships. They make their bomb runs and on the return trip Major Robinson's plane goes into a dive and crashes into the sea. U. S. planes circle over the dead queen.

## CHAPTER XIII

Now watched this last four fall through what was practically a fog made by Jap pom-poms coming up at us. We could see the Japs crowding the rails, trying to get aboard as the bombs gathered speed. The first bomb plunked into the water alongside, but the other three went smack! smack! smack! right down what had been the promenade deck, and it looked like she was coughing up into the sky a kind of confetti made up of splinters and Jap infantry. My right wing man, who was releasing his bombs synchronized with me, scored four hits across the back of this ship.

You ought to hear Beardshear, tail gunner, tell about it. Not having any Zeros to keep him busy, he was enjoying the scenery and saying 'Yankee Doodle' on the deck talking with his .50-calibers. He says we passed over so close that he looked down the funnels, and he called to us over the interphones that he could see what they were going to have for chow—rice and fish heads. Then we made our turn, and went on back to Batavia, which was crowded with refugees from Singapore.

"About this time," said Frank Kurtz, "I got word from the Colonel that at last some American P-40 fighters were on their way up from Australia, equipped with belly tanks so they could take it in hops, landing for fuel at Kupang airdrome on Timor Island. It was part of my liaison job to get them settled with the Dutch fighters at their airdrome at Gnorro. It was another beautifully hidden field. The Dutch had to lead them to it with an escort plane.

"When they landed I found there were nine, led by my old friend Major Bud Sprague, whom I hadn't seen since the Philippines. I asked him where Buzz Wagner was, and he said Buzz just hadn't been lucky. They'd told them in Australia that one of them had to stay behind and give the newly arriving fighter pilots a little extra training, while the other would lead the squadron in Java. Buzz and Bud had tossed an Australian shilling to decide it, and Buzz had lost; he was stuck with that training job.

"The Dutch fighter pilots, who are just as prancy as ours, were all excited and doing their stuff. They'd led Bud in formation, and now they were putting on a show for him. They'd dive onto the field in an attack string, and just before they hit, they turned almost straight up in the air and then, a few thousand feet up, that string opened out in all directions like the petals of a rose.

"Bud had to admit the Dutch were good. But he said he had to take one of his planes up for a test that afternoon and show 'em how to fly. "Bud hit it off with them right away. He praised the camouflage on their field. When he came back next day, I heard him take his own youngsters in hand. Of course it was the old honey, but he gave them one serious warning.

"This is the best-camouflaged field we'll ever operate on," he told them, "so remember—I don't want anyone to cross this field with a Zero on his tail. Bail out, beach it, but don't come back here with company." As a result, the Japanese didn't find Gnorro Field until two days before the end.

"Not long after they came, I rang Bud up with a queer assignment for the boys. We were doing everything possible to stop the Japs from swarming over onto Sumatra from Malaya. The Forts were out pasting their landing barges morning and night. We were using them practically as heavy pursuit—skimming down under the weather to chase landing barges going up the rivers.

"So we asked Bud to deliver a little strafing, and off they went, carrying belly tanks to get them there and stopping off at Andir. They went to work with 30-pound fragmentation bombs and their machine guns, and when they got back Bud reported the P-40's had had Japs diving off those barges in full field equipment. He sank quite a few and drowned hundreds of Japs, and every P-40 got back to Java.

"But they were closing in on us from still another direction. We could no longer operate from those advance fields at Kendari and Samaranda across the Java Sea. The Japs had moved into Borneo and the Celebes. So we waited for what we knew was coming. They must be stacking Jap bombers onto what had been our own fields there—within easy range of Java.

"We didn't have to wait long. One

morning I was at the KNILM Airfield at Surabaya, checking on a transport plane which was supposed to be bringing in ground crews for Bud Sprague's fighters, when at Operations they reported in great excitement that a Jap bomber force was over Java itself, headed down the island.

(Abbreviation for "Kaninklijke Nederlandsch-Indische Luchtvaart Maatschappij," meaning Royal Dutch Indies Airplane Company.)

"I was panic-stricken for fear they might branch off at Malang and catch our Forts on the ground there. Luckily the pass was bottled up with fog, so they came on down toward us at Surabaya.

"At almost exactly eleven o'clock we could hear them hitting the city off in the distance. We knew they wouldn't miss us. I'll never forget poor old Baalerts, the head of that KNILM Field. He'd never been bombed before, and asked me what to do. He had already crawled into his car. I told him that was the worst thing he could do, that we should run for the concrete slit trenches at the edge of the field.

"As we ran, we could hear the second wave coming in over the harbor next to our airdrome—hear the hollow echo as the bombs crashed into the oil storage base. They practically leveled Moro Kambangan, the Dutch naval base there, coming in out of the sun—it was really a beautiful job from the professional standpoint. It's second in size only to Singapore. The docks were left a shambles. Our American Navy's PBV's of Patrol Wing 10 were anchored there. One or two were burned on the ways, but the rest managed to take off, although the



He had been anxious that his wife know that he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

Japs strafed a dingy full of sailors rowing out to them. They also scored a direct hit on the barracks there, so for the second time those poor guys of Patrol Wing 10 lost all they had—the first had been at Cavite in the Philippines.

"Now came the third wave, headed right for our airdrome. Echoing around in the cement of our slit trenches, the sound of the crashes was terrific. Poor old Baalerts was down there lying on the concrete floor, his white bridal suit soaking up half an inch of dirty rain water. We were all thankful when we heard that bomb pattern moving away. They'd laid a nice strip across the field, but only one bomb happened to hit the macadam strip.

"I was just hoisting out of the trench what was left of our bridegroom—there had been a lot of noise and I'm afraid his condition was pretty grave—when the Zeros hit, so we got Baalerts back down again.

"All the Dutch had to meet them were twelve export-model Curtiss pursuits. They had little motors and were hardly better than advanced trainers. The Dutch had come to America in 1939 with nice shiny new gold in their hands, begging to buy fighters. But this was all we could spare them, and it was the entire Dutch fighter force, except for another dozen which finally got back from Samarinda. Well, this brave dozen was up to do what it could against about ten Zeros.

"We watched one Dutchman coming in for fuel when two Zeros crossed his tail, their guns going full-blast, hammering tracers into his tail—watched his plane roll over and dive into the red dust at the edge of the field.

"Now another Dutch pilot comes in, with a Zero streaking for his tail, the Dutchman dodging all the way to the ground. Fifty feet from the ground he slips to the right to avoid that stream of tracers, but it's too late. Flames come gushing out, yet he manages to land and jump out of the burning plane. It's a terrific fight overhead; we can hear the faraway rattles as they clear their guns—the brave Dutch kids are

fighting for their homeland, and seven planes were lost that morning of the twelve which had been Java's only defending Dutch fighter force.

"As I climbed out I realized the picture was darkening fast. We were depending on our Fortresses to keep the Jap transports away from Java, but we had to have fighters to defend our flying fields.

"But it wasn't until later in the day that I found out the Zeros had got Major Straubel, one of our own squadron commanders. He'd been piloting a B-18 we used for transportation, and was coming from Malang to Surabaya to talk with General Brett. The Zeros hit, and from the ground they saw him go over the hill on fire.

"They brought him into Surabaya hospital, and of course I went right out. It was in confusion because of the raid, but tiptoeing down those dim corridors, I finally found Straubel's room. He was burned black, and there was no hope, but they'd given him morphine to put him to sleep, and he was groaning in his sleep. But until then, when he'd been conscious, he hadn't let out a groan—had just been anxious that the nurse let his wife know he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

"While the liaison work lasted I was quartered at the big hotel in Surabaya, and the whole thing didn't feel right. You weren't sure of these natives as you had been of the Filipinos. That night a few were shot who were caught flashing lights into the air. And at the hotel the barefooted waiters, who slipped silently between tables and in and out of the high-ceilinged rooms, began to disappear.

"My own boy turned up a couple of days later, however—with tears in his eyes. Said he was back and to stay. He wasn't sure what this war was about, but he'd taken his mother and sister to the country, and was back for the rest of the war.

"Jap Intelligence must have been very good, because one bomber had peeled off the formation and made a direct run on the newly completed Dutch Army-Navy building (they had just moved in), scoring a near-miss.

"Meanwhile there was something else to straighten out. The Dutch fighters alone had been defending Surabaya—where had our P-40's been? Well, it turned out that in that Dutch fighter-control room they hadn't been able to speak English clearly enough for our boys to understand over the radio, so they'd been off in another corner of the sky. Getting someone in there who could talk with an American accent was another job for me.

"The Forts of course had been pounding away at the Japs, and had come back with ominous news—they'd spotted a Jap carrier out in the Java Sea and sent it away limping. If they'd had more strength and could have laid down a denser bomb pattern, they'd have sunk the damned thing. The Navy's PBV flying boats of Patrol Wing 10 were doing a wonderful reconnaissance job finding targets for us—every morning or so you might wake up to find a Jap carrier at almost any corner of the island. The PBV's would sight a little task force in the evening, but by the time I got word to our Forts to be out there next morning, often it had slipped away.

"Most important of all, ten more fighters presently arrived—hopping up from Australia via our stepping-stones of Timor and Bali. They were led in by Captain Will Connolly, a commercial pilot, who flew a Beechcraft and did the navigating for the fighters—that isn't part of their training. He reported they'd only lost one, which cracked up in landing at Timor Field.

"But they'd had plenty of excitement. Just as they were approaching Timor the boys had engaged and shot down a Jap fighter. It made Connolly plenty jittery. He was an old hand at flying, but his little Beechcraft had no guns, and wouldn't have lasted a minute in combat. So he hurried on out of there to land at Bali for lunch. But en route he sighted what was either a twin-tailed Messerschmitt 110 or a twin-engined Mitsubishi bomber, on patrol, which altered course and was coming toward them.

"Will Connolly had no radio in his Beechcraft to warn the ten P-40's in the formation he was leading, so he started going up and down frantically to signal them. Sure enough, the kids got the idea, and the two fighters on his wing peeled off and headed for the Jap. The first one put out his port engine, but the Jap feathered it and kept on going. But then he was hit by the second P-40, which, in spite of the fact that only two of its six guns were working, knocked out the starboard motor. And just to make sure of him, a third P-40, which by now had arrived, dived in to chew his wing off.

"You should have heard those American kids when they got in. Most of them were just out of flying school, and had never before flown a P-40 except for the three-hour practice Buzz Wagner had been able to give them as they passed through Brisbane. But now they had drawn first blood, and they were excited and yipping like a bunch of fox terrier pups chasing their first rabbit.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

### VARNISH REMOVER

Question: I understand you have a formula, a combination of acids, for removal of old varnish from floors. May I have a copy of the formula?

Answer: Trisodium phosphate can be used, in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of hot water. This is an alkaline remover, not an acid. The chemical can be bought in bulk from a large paint store or mail order house, and also from a dealer in chemicals. It is not carried at drug stores. It can be bought at a grocer's under various trade names. Ask for a colorless cleaning powder that makes no lather.

After varnish is removed, rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water, and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. You can have the floors scraped with a floor-sanding machine. This will save you hours of work and eliminate much of the mess that goes with a liquid varnish remover job.

### Cracked Enamel

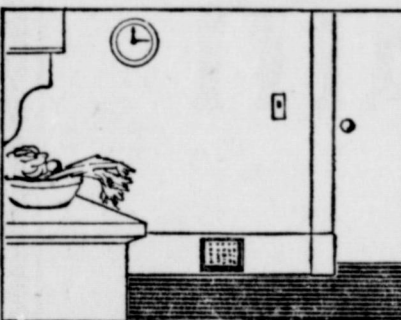
Question: My house had varnished natural wood. I scrubbed the wood-work clean and put on two under-coats of white flat paint and two of semi-gloss white paint. The flat and semi-gloss paint started cracking as soon as the paint dried. Could you advise me what to do to get good results without removing the finish? The walls are freshly papered and the floors have been re-finished. I do not wish to damage them.

Answer: Try sanding the wood-work with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust. What remains of the cracks can be filled with "spackle," which you can get at a hardware or paint store. You never should apply paint, varnish or enamel over a glossy surface. The gloss first must be dulled.

### KITCHEN IS COLD

Question: The kitchen does not heat as much as the living and dining room and bath. This is a hot air furnace and it is centrally located in the basement.

Answer: When installing a heating system the contractor usually al-



lows for the heat generated by the kitchen range, when cooking, and puts in a smaller radiator or hot air duct. If more heat is desired a larger air duct and opening will be necessary.

### Washing Outside Paint

Question: I should like to wash the outside of our house. The paint seems to be all right, but it is very dirty. What is the best way to do a good job?

Answer: You can wash the painted surfaces with plain soap and water, or you can use a solution of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in water. Do not use the solution stronger than a tablespoon to a pail of water; if you do, the paint will be damaged. To simplify the work, use a scrubbing brush on a long handle. Your garden hose, if you have one, would be handy for rinsing.

### Amateur Insulation

Question: We are going to build a small home. The shell or inside frame will be of old lumber. I can get wood shavings to pack between the walls for insulation. Is this advisable? Or would there be danger of termites or mice?

Answer: Do not consider using the shavings, for it would hold moisture and attract insects, mice and other vermin which would find it an ideal breeding place. Get good commercial material.

### Leaking Aquarium

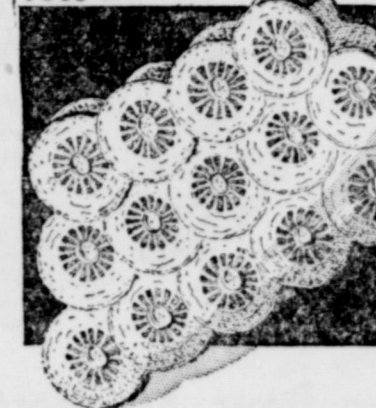
Question: My goldfish aquarium has developed a leak. Can you suggest something that would make it leakproof?

Answer: A good cement for that purpose is litharge mixed to a paste with glycerin. For an alternative, use an asphalt roof cement stiffened with a small amount of dry Portland cement.

## For you to make



7040



JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze colot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

## Household Hints

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

Why don't you make a vestee with three jabots that button on for quick change?

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

When mending woollens, a thread drawn from the hem or side will make a neat and inconspicuous darn. Otherwise, use a mercerized thread in a matching shade. Darn on the right side. Do not use a knot as there is no strain in the material.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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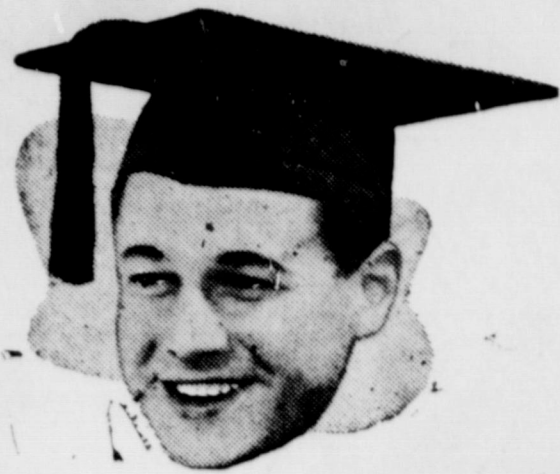


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And it is with pleasure and delight that we join with the friends of the BOY and GIRL GRADUATES of our Lynn county schools in extending heartiest congratulations.

Our choicest good wishes to you graduates. You have striven well and have attained the first goal. Keep going on and on and on, and we will be wishing you success all along the way.

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CASH STORE**

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**O'Donnell Index-Press**

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

**HISTORY**

This is the month of May, a month historic as concerns O'Donnell. For it was in the month of May, 1910, that C. H. Doak freighted lumber into O'Donnell and built the first hotel in town. At the same time he and T. J. O'Donnell were working to get a railroad for the town. With Charley Brown of Tahoka and Judge Mack Lindsey of Lamesa, they went to Chicago, where they persuaded the Santa Fe officials to build a line from Slaton. This was completed by the time of the famous two days' Fourth of July celebration, when town lots were placed on sale.

Dr. A. G. Thompson's home was built. I. G. Phillips opened a general store. George Riley opened a drug store. Mr. Vaughn built a gin—and the little burg was off for a good start. On Feb. 7, 1911 the postoffice was moved from Central, the old Harris ranch headquarters, and received the name of O'Donnell in honor of the man who helped bring the railroad here. Until this time all the children had gone to old Six Mile School, six miles east of town. In 1912 this school building was moved into town and used for three years. The old building was later placed on the Robert Burdett farm.

In 1915 a new building was used until the present ward school building was built in 1926. Miss Lydia Dupuy, later Mrs. John Randall, was the first teacher. Trustees were C. H. Doak, Dr. Thompson and Gaines Pearce.

From that time on, O'Donnell was a busy burg. P. A. Womble issued the first copy of the Index on Sept. 14, 1923. C. H. Doak operated the first long distance telephone system for two years, using the Santa Fe fence as part of his line. B. L. Backburn operated the first local telephone system, with his office and residence over the drug store. Singleton's lumber yard opened for business in 1914. The depot opened with Western Union service in 1914 with Mr. Day as station agent.

In 1924 electric service was extended from Lamesa. The fire department was organized in 1926. City water bonds were voted in 1928 displacing the old city waterworks, with its rope and bucket, which served in the Sanderson block, about where Proctor's barber shop is now located. The well was conveniently situated, close to the old hitching rack, and a brush arbor under which the various churches held services.

O'Donnell continued to grow. Came then the bank, drug stores, lumber yards, gins, and at last a paved highway north and south, and we're still growing. We went through World War I and we grew. We're going World War II, and we are going to continue to grow. The little old town Charlie Doak dreamed about thirty years ago came into being, and like the green bay tree that stood in grandfather's yard, is going to continue to grow and spread out.

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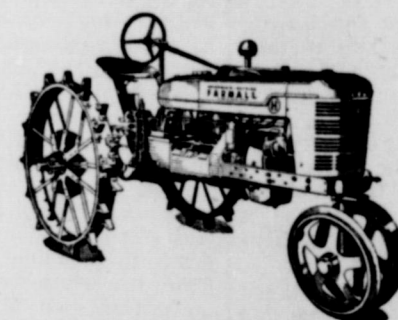
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



**I'm bugs on cars.**

I'd hardly think I'm a real American if I didn't always hanker after the latest thing in automobiles. Most everyone feels the same—wanting a new car. So even with Peace, is some new car with my number on it coming right off the assembly line? Who knows? I'm well off, though—still riding handsome—because I kept thinking of all the different oils to help a car. And I noticed ad after ad agreeing that your engine always forms acids inside... Risky... Bad danger of corrosion. But a station man showed me a can of Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil, and it said that a modern synthetic in Conoco N<sup>th</sup> furnishes the working parts with OIL-PLATING—like a special surfacing to resist the acids; not letting them easily eat metal away. So you needn't fret too much for a new car, when a switch to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil will safely OIL-PLATE your engine right now. Let the future car improvements try beating that!

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MOTOR OIL**



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 Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating, and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—places heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
 You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
**Dr. Doan's Pills.** Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



**Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice**  
 (See Recipe Below.)

**Spring Notes**  
 'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Home-maker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."  
 I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.  
 The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.  
 In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

**Keeping Cool.**  
 It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and cook meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.  
 Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

- MENU I.**  
 Ham on Dressing  
 Baked Pears  
 Rolls  
 Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
- Ham on Dressing.** (Serves 6)  
 1 ham slice, 1 inch thick  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram  
 ½ medium-sized onion, minced  
 ½ cup bacon or meat drippings  
 Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.
- Save Used Fats!**  
**Cranberry Baked Pears.**  
 Pare, halve and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.  
**Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.**  
 2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled  
 2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces  
 1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

**Lynn Says**  
**The Score Card:** Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.  
 Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.  
 Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

**SAVE VITAMINS!**  
 When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:  
 As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.  
 Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

- 1½ cups sugar**  
**¼ teaspoon salt**  
**1 tablespoon melted butter**  
**1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie**  
 Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made.  
 Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cutting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

**Save Used Fats!**  
 Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those health-giving salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:

- MENU II.**  
 Supper Salad Bowl  
 Rye Bread Sandwiches  
 Lemon Sherbet  
 Omelet  
 Sponge Cake
- Supper Salad Bowl.** (Serves 6)  
 1 head lettuce  
 2 tomatoes, quartered  
 4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves  
 4 green onions, chopped  
 ¼ pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat  
 ½ pound American cheese  
 Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.  
**French Dressing.** (Makes ¾ cup)  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 ½ teaspoon dry mustard  
 ½ teaspoon paprika  
 Dash of cayenne  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 ½ cup salad oil  
 Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

**Save Used Fats!**  
 Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:  
**Lemon Sherbet** (Serves 6)  
 ¾ cup sugar  
 Few grains of salt  
 1 cup water  
 ½ cup rich milk  
 ½ cup lemon juice  
 2 egg whites  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 Combine ¾ cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

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

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for May 14

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#### PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; 1 Thessalonians 2:1-12.  
 GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks.—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.  
 Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in 1 Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.  
**1. The Message—Christ the Saviour** (Acts 17:1-4).  
 Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—  
**1. Dead for our sin.** These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."  
 Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9: 22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.  
**2. Raised for our justification.** It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be held of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.  
**3. Declared to be the Christ.** He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.  
 Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).  
**II. The Messenger—Approved of God** (1. Thess. 2:1-12).  
 Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

**1. He was faithful** (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.  
 Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).  
**2. He was affectionate** (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.  
 To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.  
 Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.  
 He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.  
**3. He was unblamable** (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).  
 In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Collarless Two-Piece**  
**1930**  
**32-46**  
**IT HAS** the new stripped neckline look—the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vestee of pique—interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.  
 Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 33-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

### Male Brush Turkey Builds 3-Ton Nest: Hatches Eggs

The brush turkey of Australia frequently builds a nest which weighs as much as three tons. It is the cock bird that undertakes the construction of this colossal structure, which is formed of leaves and branches and may measure 12 feet across by 6 feet high.  
 The depositing of the eggs must naturally devolve upon the female, but, having once played her part, she leaves their incubation to her hard-worked spouse, who periodically takes the temperature of the interior of the nest. In so doing, the bird uses his bare neck as a thermometer, subsequently adding or removing debris as circumstances dictate.

**Everybody Loves Them**  
**Kellogg's**  
**CORN FLAKES**  
 "The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg  
 • Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**HINTS for HOME BAKERS**  
**Cereal Leftovers make Wonderful Rolls!**  
 Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins

**CEREAL ROLLS**  
 1 cup milk  
 2½ tablespoons sugar  
 4 teaspoons salt  
 4 tablespoons shortening  
 1 cup any cooked leftover cereal  
 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast  
 1 cup lukewarm water  
 8 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and cereal; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cereal mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl and cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. When light, shape into rolls and place close together in greased layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 25 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

**FREE!** NEW WARTIME EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK  
 Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town or City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.  
 Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
 530 South Wells St. Chicago  
 Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
 Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Odd Jobs**  
 A census of trades in India reveals the existence of avengers of hail storms, pourers of water on gods, sellers of grasshoppers, cradle swingers and professional identifiers of witnesses.

**NO ASPIRIN FASTER**  
 than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber relics found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the eleventh century.  
 Rubber, both wild and plantation, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.  
 The production of one complete large bomber tire takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

*Jeremy Shaw*  
*In war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
**FIRST IN RUBBER**



# REX

## Theatre

Evening Show  
Opens 8:00—Starts 8:15  
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only May 13  
The City That Stopped Hitler

### Heroic Stalingrad

Russian Documentary  
Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday  
May 14-15  
Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie in

### The Sky Is The Limit

Also Fox News, Comedy

Tuesday, May 16  
Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan in

### Girls On Probation

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. May 17-18  
Jean Arthur, John Wayne in

### The Lady Takes A Chance

Also Selected Shorts

Friday Nite and Saturday  
Matinee, May 19-20  
Hopalong Cassidy in

### False Colors

Also Chapter 1 "The Bat Man"—Comedy

### Lamesa Auction & Commission Co.

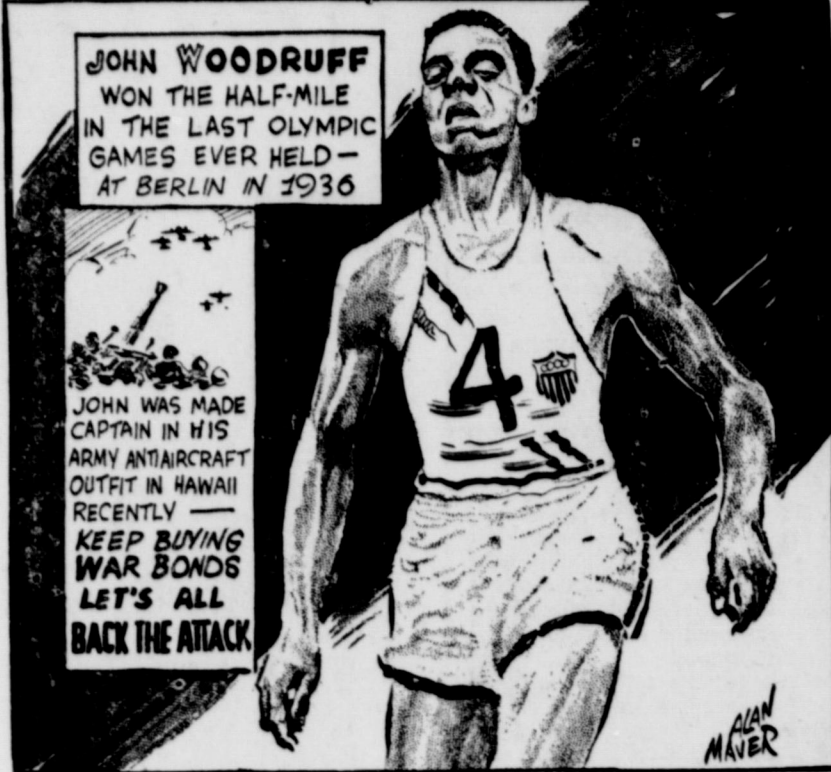
Sales every Monday  
beginning at 1 o'clock.

See us for your Farm Sale

Col. Houston Glasson  
Auctioneer

Hazel Hancock, Clerk

## STARS IN SERVICE



Mrs. J. V. Burdett left Wednesday for Dallas to be with her sister, Mrs. O. H. High, who is to undergo a major operation.

Dale Burkett, old home boy now in the U. S. navy, according to reports received this week was seeing the sights in the Hawaiian Islands region.

### WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Summerour's Hybrid cotton seed, first year, cleaned, treated and sacked. See S. M. Clayton Jr. 36

CLEAN cotton rags wanted at Index-Press office; white or colored. No strings, scraps, duck or denim. 6c a pound.

STRAYED—Two months ago, a Boston bull terrier, 2 years old. Reward. Notify Robert Burdett, O'Donnell. 36

NOTICE—I will move my water well drilling machinery to O'Donnell, May 10. If you want a well drilled drop me a card at once.—L. M. Bankson, 104 West 83rd street, Big Spring. 36

FOR SALE—My residence of 5 rooms, 3 acres of land, with new windmill, on highway. Price right.—Bob Debenport. 39

FOR SALE—Half and Half cottonseed. Also Hybrid; reginned or straight run. See D. J. Bolch. 38

FOUND—Borden county car tab. Owner may have same by paying for this notice at Index-Press office. 37

TO THE General Public: The Lynn County A.A.A. Committee, will accept Sealed Bids, until 2 p. m. May 22, 1944, on 15 unerected unpainted, and 22 erected-painted Commodity Credit Corporation graneries, located in Tahoka, Texas. \$185.00 being the minimum bid to be considered on the unerected-unpainted, and \$230.00 the minimum bid considered on the erected-painted graneries. Bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check or money order, in the amount of the bid made payable to Commodity Credit Corporation. Address all letters containing bids to Lynn County A. C. A., Box 935, Tahoka, Texas.—Robert R. Adams, Tahoka, Texas.

SEWING wanted; plain or fancy. See Mrs. E. C. Pace at Boothe's, Saturdays. 35

FARMS FOR SALE—Largest farm list in the Panhandle; in the famous irrigation district at Hereford which covers a portion of Deaf Smith, Castro and Palmer counties. Some 60 listings to select from. Write for free list.—T. J. Carter, Hereford, Texas. 38

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

We Are Featuring The

### Cold Permanent Wave

No Heat, No Stretch  
It's The Latest Thing Out!

Proctor Beauty Shop

For

### Water Well Drilling

See  
Bud Pugh

INSURE IN  
SURE

### Insurance

For the Best Fire  
Insurance see

B. M. Haymes

### Is At Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill.—Alex Alvin Ratliff, 17, son of W. R. Ratliff, Tahoka, Texas, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

His recruit training completed the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

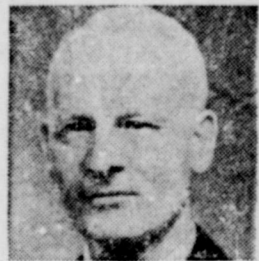
Mrs. B. M. Haymes, who recently underwent an operation in a Lubbock hospital, is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly returned Monday from a fine visit at Stephenville. While away they did quite a bit of fishing and caught plenty.

My Victory garden ain't so hot. The delayed rains might suffice as an alibi. Yesterday I checked up and found 1 radish, 2 okra pods and 9 tater bugs. Phooey!

### Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Gabriel Lundy  
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics  
South Dakota State College



PATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds.

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farmer loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patriotic duty to invest cash with which the government can purchase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their resources.

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase of Bonds as a means to prevent inflation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices followed by very low prices and depression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bonds instead of buying land at inflated prices and on credit.

The danger of inflation, however, is not limited to land. It is also important not to bid up the prices of other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoided by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce commodities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more anti-inflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest in War Bonds.

Good farm management and self-interest as well as patriotism will urge the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds. If prices fall

### Army Couple Parents Of Honor Baby

Carlsbad's "Honor Baby" today is appropriately enough this war year, a child of an Army couple. Barbara Ann Mensch, born at St. Francis Hospital early this morning, was the first baby born in Carlsbad during National Baby Week. Parents are Cpl. and Mrs. Alvis Mensch of Camp Bonita.

By calling at the various stores in Carlsbad previously announced as giving prizes, they may claim the awards.

Firms donating gifts are Anthony's, Burl Sears, Sporing's, City Creamery, Bryan's Grocery, McAdoo Drug, Corner Drug, City Drug, American Bank, Star Pharmacy and Bryant-Link.—Carlsbad Argus.

Field Seed again, still good, bad and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

### Political Announcements

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

For Congress:

GEORGE MAHON re-election  
C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator

STERLING J. PARRISH

For Representative

GEO. W. NEILL  
JACK DOUGLAS

For District Attorney:

KARL CAYTON  
ROLLIN McCORD  
CALLOWAY HUFFAKER

For County Judge:

TOM GARRARD  
G. C. GRIDER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

R. P. WEATHERS, re-election

For Sheriff:

SAM FLOYD (re-election)

For County Clerk:

W. M. (Walter) MATHIS  
(re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MRS. LOIS DANIEL re-election

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2:

LEWIS KENLEY  
JOHN A. ROBERTS

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3:

JNO. A. ANDERSON re-election

Dawson County Candidates

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2:

G. C. ATEN, 2nd term.

R. L. (Bob) BUTCHER  
(re-election for second term)

## GIFTS... FOR GRADUATES



Shop with us for appropriate gifts for Graduates. You will find here dainty gifts for the Girl Graduate:

Hosiery, Gloves, Slips, Gowns  
Panties, Robes, Purses, Slack Suits, Slacks  
Handkerchiefs, Costume Jewelry  
and many other items to choose from

If it's for a Girl Graduate, you'll find it at

Robinson's  
Ready-to-Wear  
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Shop with us for Mother's Day Gifts and Graduation Gifts. Many dainty items await your selection!

There's Always Something New At  
Boydston Variety Store

MRS. W. E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell—We Sell What We Advertise

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

For Mother's Day

## GIFTS

For Graduates

See the Dainty Items At

## Corner Drug

BERNIE FRALIN

## RANCHERS STOCKMEN

We carry a complete line of Stock and Pet Foods  
NEW and old crop Alfalfa in stock

We have a complete line of Field Seed in stock, both native and certified  
TEXO and 5 Star Laying Mash assures egg production

Darrell-Hessler Livestock Supply Co

901 South Dallas Street, Lamesa, Texas

Use Texo Feeds—"It's In The Bag."