the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, June 22, 1945

82 Per Year

tounty-Wide War Bond Rally At O'Donnell Friday at 5 p. m.

Harris of the USS anklin To Speak



Fred Harris, filght officer of is pictured above, will be the pai speaker at the big 7th War program at O'Donneil Friday

program is expected to be interest to the Lynn, Daw-Borden county citizens and attract a crowd estimated to be 1,000 to 2,000.

Harris, who recently returned exas on elave, is now touring and tells a vivid story of the gai Franklin which limped home with miles after being hit by the Jap suicide plane. There were aspalities and it took four days sary the dead.

ple who want to make Lt. ris fighting mad have only to nate that the war is about over hoys in the fox holes know war isn't over. Those boys are MORE ON DEATH OF CPL. ange and distant lands," he de d at a recent Dallas meeting.

ack In States



gram Saturday stating 1944 and trained a month and from there went to te he was captured. He wrote he hadn't heard from home he hadn't heard from the 21st of November after he

Service Men coming home. always a great inspiration.

is no a question of doubt, but accomplishments. er to consider the positive fact God's care and itnerest and con-rn for His world. The subject for a evening service at 8:45 will be WHAT YOU GIVE CUT OME BACK TO YOU." There will

enjoy the time of recreation ateand rescue Army hus. The Youth Fellowship forced down at sea. eeting Sunday evening at eight Often flying deep into enemy tere for you. You are invited to a-

Patsy Ruth Cook was honored ay the occasion being her 4th birth The party was at the home of when he is forced down. grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Pierce. After enjoying several games ake, punch, and open faced sand-iches were served the young

Mr and Mrs. Leldon Brown of elland visited ha wand family Sunday. Norman

Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips are

Crowd of 2,000 Expected; A Fine Program Arranged; Come & Buy

Monday Chairman Truett Smith of Lynn Co. War Bond Committee and Editor Frank Hill called at the Temple of Little Hopes For Rain in behalf of urging the people of the South Half of the County to come to Tahoka to the Bond Rally there Friday night at 8:30

Because of the Gasoline and tire problem, we hit on the idea of having EXACTLY the same program as will be given at Tahoka HERE IN O'DONNELL AT 5 P. M.

There will absolutely be no effort to "high pressure" anyone into buyin bonds --- as every man and woman realize the importance of this 7th War Loan Drive to our War Effort.

The program will consist of a soul searching talk by an officer of the brave ship, Franklin. It is one of the greatest story of bravery to come out of World War II. Hervie Gardenhire is in charge of the arrangements. The

street between the bank corner and the Line and Lambert store will be closed to tarffic at 4:30 p. m. and Deputy Johnson will supervise the traffic assisted by the Boy Scouts. A loud speaker will assist in the presentation of the program so that you can hear every word.

All merchants have agreed to close at between 4:45 and 5 . m. and release their employees for the program. Merchants have agreed to place their flags in front of their business tist could match. I went to Caserta houses for the afternoon. The American Legion Post has been yesterday on pass and I went thru contacted to have as many of their chapter present as possib- part of the Palace where the Italile. Pvt. Warren Smith, recently returned from a prison camp in GGermany has agreed to tell of the work of the Red really is beautiful. I only saw part Cross among war prisoners. You will not want to miss this.

. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, and one of the greatest of all showmen has been especially invited and he will make every effort to be here. Col. Houston Glasson will also try to be here with his Hill Billy Band.

Remember that the Latch String is out and welcomes you as a guest Friday p. m. --- and We DO MEAN here but I a min the orderly room you will have A sig Aftir RNOON. (p. s. it may rain us now. I really like working in the orderly room and I hope I can stay Remember that the Latch String is out and O'Donnell

Follownig is a letter received by Mr and Mrs G. C. Aten fro miley, C. H. Cole of Cleburne in which Rev. Cole's son, Charles, offers further details concerning the death in action on Iwo Jima of Buford:

Dear Friends: We have just received a letter from our son with ine 25th Marines in whileh he an swered our questions about your son, Buford.

Charles (our son) said: "I ean't tell tell you why it is but we don't ook on death in combat like we do it home" with that information he said he just couldn't write to you out that you in time would receive details relative to your son iro mthe government.

well. He asked some of them The Roy Everett family received man who was with Buford at was back in the States, and this information to pass to you. It talion at this advanced base. ild be back home soon. He was was early one morning as some Mar trated from a German prison incs were knocking out a Jap pill in Mulberg. Germany on the box that your son was shot thru the of May. I'e had been a prison- head. He never knew what hit him; nee December 19, 1944. Roy E. he suffered no pain. By your son for four months. He had two their objective. That was the mornthe training in Camp Atterbing the Marines fought their way a-Ind. and went oversea in Oct. cross the island in two and h. He was stationed in England hours cutting off Mt. Suribachi.

Engineer Training Section, Ft. Lewis, Washington -- Tech. Fifth Grade Oran F. Flatt has been pro-We are glad to see so many of a former resident of O'Donnell, Tex as and i sthe son of Ben G. Flatt. ber have been in our service the He has been in the army for 36 mon few Sundays and their presence ths. 26 of which were spent overalways glad to have visitors and iment. He is entitled to wear the a hearty welcome to each and Good Conduct Medal, the American tery one. But we are always glad Theatre Medal, the Asiatic-Paficic see our own people present. Their Campaign Medal with one Bronze Campaign Star. During his service with the 349th Engineer Regiment. the unit was awarded the Meritor-The sermon subject Sunday moring will be: "DOES GOD CARE."
ous Service Award for outstanding
its is no a question of doubt, but accomplishments.

Marianas --- Hollis N. Brewer, aviation machinist's mate first class, USNR, son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Brewer of the Wells Community is our people. Come Friday evening group whose sole purpose is to locateand rescue Army and Navy fliers

base daily take part in long patrois

and heroic rescues at sea. Every Army and Navy flier is pro vided with the latest and best equip ment available --- such as liferafts and signaling devices -- to aid him

FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Rob-tail truck with good grain bed, first class condition, good tires recently overbauled engine See Fugene Ward, Rt. 3, O'Donnell.

Mrs Fannie Marks of Washington and her neice are visiting her moth er, Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

Miss Loree Harrell is visiting in

Johnny Edwards, son of Mr and the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He is expected home of the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He is expected home of the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He is expected home of the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He is expected home of the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He is expected home of the Property of the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the Property of the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour of duty in the States after a long tour

O'D. NNELL MAN WITH SEA BEES IN MARIANAS



omewhere in the Marianas ---Charels knew Buford but had Guy E. Thompson, ship's scrviceman rived Monday to visit in the H. i. aever been closely associated. come (tailor) third class, USNR, of O' Brewer home. of his Corps men friends knew him tonnell, Texas, has gone from Tex-well. He asked some of them to as haberdashery to Marianas tailorwrite you but they felt as he did a-bout it. He talked with the Corps-er, Floyd, operated the Thompson the Toggary shop in O'Donnell, is that time of his death an dhe gave us clothes repairman for a Seabee bat-

GOOD PROGRAM AT ROTARY

Tuesday the Rotary hit the jack inducted into the army March and his buddies knocking out this pot in the way of an interesting inducted into the army March and his buddies knocking out this speake rin the person of Mrs. Green 1944 and trained at Camp pill box they were enabled to reach policewoman of Lubbock. Mrs. Green used her alloted time to tell of the problems youths in Lubbock are facing and how the city is assist ing the young folks to become better adjusted to wartime Most of her experiences told concerned minor law infractions, problems of changing morals, and the tragedy of broken home life.

Among the visiting service men who were guests of members were: Warren

ILLL AT LUBBOCK

Bill Davis, owner of the local telephone exchange, was carried to a Lubbock hospital last week suffering from what is believed to be a heart trouble. Bill has been so very critically ill but is improving slowly at last report. Since coming to live with us last winter Bill has won the respect and admiration of us all and his serious illness was a blow to

J. W. Roberts of Munday and the former pilot of the Index, visited his old friends, the E. T. Wells fam ily Sunday. J. W. and family were enroute home after visiting at Ros-well. Mr. Roberts is the publisher of the Munday newspaper. During his stay here, O'Donnell reached the hi water mark for civic pride and the old fashion community spirit. need him back for a REVIVAL!

CUTS WRIST

Last Thursday nite Wendell Mc Clendon, age 7, and youngest son of Mr and Mrs O. L. McClendon had a narrow escape from possible fatal in jury when he was accidentially pushed against the plate glass window of Saul's down town feed store. His right wrist was cut to the bone cutting all the main veins, arteries. nerves and leaders. He was given first aid by Dr. Sheperd and rushed to a hospital at Lamesa were he was and he has good use of his fingers.

Home folks heard this week that
Douglass Ballew arrived back in Pvt J. W. Gardenhire and wife

WRITES FROM ITALY

(Ed. Note: The following letter is from Pvt. Eugene Stanfield, son of Mr and Mrs. H. B. Stanfield of Rt. 2, Hereford. The Stanfields are former residents of O'Donnell and the



children attended school here, Good luck, Eugene, and send us some pictures of those sights you are see

Dear Mom: I received your letter and was glad to hear from you again. I wish you could see place at this time of year --- just see it --- not be here, mind you. Believe you me it is a picture no arof the ground floor and the royal stairway. The stairway is the most

I have been on guard duty most with them for awhile.

O. yes. I can tell you where I am now. I am in the Purple Heart Valley. It is on the Valturno river a fe wmiles north of Naples. It is the second largest valley in Italy

Rev. McCoy of Lamesa will fill the pulpit at the Church of Nazerene Sunday while Bro. Crawford is taking a vacation at Ft. Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell arrived home Tuesday after an extended fishing trip at Rock Port. The doc extended tor said the fishing was good and that he and his wife had an enjoy-

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. returned home Monday from a sev eral weeks visit at Rochester, Minn. J. L. looks more rested and we believe he might loan us \$10,000 to

Mc Kinley Hopper of Menton ar-

Tuesday morning thru the co-operation of B. L. Davis and Miss Dixon, the Home Demonstration Club ladies of this area purchased dozen of pineapple at wholesale price. We commend Mr. Davis and

Flowers to the living dept.

S. R. Schooler, better known as Uncle Stewert, has done more build ing in O'Donnell of recent years than any man or group of men. His latest is a four room tile house in the east part of town. That is not, S. R. has big building plans for the fut-ure. He believes in O'Donnell.

Mrs. C. W. Foot of Canyon and two daughters are here this visiting Mrs. Foot's parents, and Mrs. Jake Gates.

Mrs. T. M. Garner, Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. John Etter were shopping in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Mary Frances Hale of White face spent the week end with Mrs. Tech McLaurin.

GEORGE WRITES ----



It is with pride that the Index announces the new column each week by George Mahon, our able Congressman from O'Donnell. In this issue you will be especially interested in his discussion of cotton insurance.

Mr and Mrs Ben Moore received a letter from their son. Pfc Elvin Raye Moore in which he wrote that the 289th Station hospital attached in the surgery room for nearly an to the air base on Guam has receiv-hour. His wrist is healing rapidly ed a supply of bandages which had

Folks You Know

J. D. Fairly was home Sunday rom Pecos. He likes his new work ine and will move his family there vithin a few weeks. Mr and Mrs P. H. Golightly of

the Stubblefield family. S 1-c James M Trammell, son of

Mr and Mrs. T E. Trammell of Rt --- come out and be with us! 2 O'Donnell is home for a thirty day leave after a tour of duty at Guam. Saipan and Iwo Jima. Samuel Fletcher Johnson was a

business visitor to Sweetwater Wednesday on school business. B. M. Haymes was in Lubbock on business.

worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. with another fifty cars still in storvisiting this week in Albuquerque ceiling of \$2.00 and is in contrast to the price of \$1.15 last October.

Bobby Jane Teeter left Tuesday for Tyler where she will attend a beauty school. Walter Teeter was a Lubbock vis-

itor Wednesday. William Edward Singleton was a Lubbock viistor Monday. A group from the First Baptist

church were in Brownfield Tuesday to hear Miss Rose Walker. cently returned missionary China. She was in a Jap prison for Sunday to spend a 30 day leave six months before being released. Julia and Edna Edwards, Lamo-

Mrs. Doss are in Dallas this week th Airforce. He entered service in attending the Stamps-Baxter Sing- November of 1942. FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and

worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Miss Margaret Garner left Wednesday for Ruidoso, N. M. where she will be employed by the Chamher of Commerce in that growing Schooler's houses north wana mananity

1-c Johnny Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, is home on leave after finishing boot trailing in San Diego.

Mr. Mr and Mrs. Earnest Sar. A. will tease the Rainbow Trout. tain of Perrin visited Mr and Mrs Lt. JJ. D. Stewert is visiting A. W. Early Tuesday. Mrs. Roy D. Smith. Jr. spent the Blocker this week. J. D.'s folks live at Brashear. Texas. He was taken ly of Shamrock.

CITY O. K.'s CLEAN-UP

ontainer, wach individual will bear ing oversea. he cost of hauling.

The subject of improper maintain ed cess pools was discussed. There Amarillo is visiting her grandmoth has been many complaints of exces- er, Mrs. B. F. Burnett. sive numbers of flies and mosquites of late. Each individual is urged to inspect his cess pool and

ecessary treat with oil or kerosene. During the past two weeks the ley and Billy Guy Sunday. city has graded several of the town streets. It is the belief of the Index of Lamesa visited in the hat in our opening campaign clean up that business section take the lead. Numerous folks of trade area have spoken to us about Bob of Lamesa were visiting with the appearance of our down town friends in O'Donnell Tuesday. trade area have spoken to us about Miss Dixon for assisting in making section. We need very urgently several trash cans for down town corn-

district has purchased another new school bus an dthis makes two recently purchased with one purchased last year. The school system is now operating four buses.

Robert Burdett received word from a short wave listener in Paso that he "picked-up" a short wave call from R. O. Burdett which R. O. was calling for reinforcements on the island he was fighting on. The family has heard since Their Way of saying "Thanks" from R. O. and he is o. k. The walk-ie-Talkie short wave radios the men use are limited in range but occasonal the wave is reflected into the stratosphere and is reflected around the world. R. O. is with the Marines and has been in much bit-

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and norse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. Tucson, Ariz. An addition to our list of service now in the European area is Cpl. William C. Barnett.

The Ace Hi met at the home Mrs. James Bowlin last Inursuay temily car, parked in the evening with Mesdames Sam Single icing her visitors were in uniform, ton and Mrs W. E. Singleton, Jr as Mrs. Antry invited them to sleep inton and Mrs W. E. Singleton, Jr as guests. Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Jr as guests. Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Jr. won high score and Miss Lometa Robinson won low while Mrs. Sam was \$50 from the billford of Buddy Singleton won bingo. The hostess served deliciious refreshmetns of a salad plate.

S 1-c Wayne Wilson is home visit ing his parents, Mr and Mrs Shorty Wilson. Wayne etnered the Navy in February. He is assigned to general sea duty. Cpl. ' Pud" McMillian and wife of

Lt. Jack Bigham of the Army Air

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and orse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. W. A. Jordan of the Coast Guard is visiting home folks here this

COME TO SEE US AT OUR NEW BUSINESS LOCATION

Gulf Gasoline, Groceries, Grade 3 Tires. Your business appreciated.

-- ERVIN SUMROW'S --Filling Station (on the south "Y")

Military Band Here Friday

FLASH ... Hervey Gardenhire graves and Mr and Mrs Kenneth said late Wednesday that the Lubolightly of Odessa spent the week bock Army Air Field Band had accepted an invation to play for our FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and bond ray!! Friday at 5 p. m. This is worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. the best miltary band on the Plains Cecil Smith and family of Sea-graves spent Sunday here visiting Tell your friends and let's have the biggest crowd in O'Donnell's tory. O'Bonnell is your host Friday

Grain Moving

For the last thirty days grain has been moving from storage on farms FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and ed 50 cars of grain has been moved Mr and Mrs Bob Golightly are age on farms. The price has hit the Mrs. Jack Bigham returned last O'Donnell is recognized as one of Friday from an extended visit at the top grain markets on the Plains and has the attention of several big feed mills.

> H. L. Hahn spoke of seeing a 'falling star' one night last week Many on the plains have reported this visit by a bit of star dust. The meteorite probably burned before it struck the earth as there was a trail of dust in the sky afterwards.

Pfc. Haskel Burnett arrived home with his mother, Mrs. Alice G. Burnett and his brothers. Haskell saw na Lines. Wymia Jean Gilliiam and 13 months service in Italy in the 15

T. A. Wimberley announced this week the sale of his shoe shop to school. We welcome Horace as fellow citizen

best of success. The Wimberleys will leave soon for a vacation to Colorado where T.

Lt. J.J. D. Stewert is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. chack prisoner by the Germans August 17 1943 after his plane was shot down by German fighter planes. He hit Last Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council City Secretary Tom Yandell announced that the city will send the low was short. He is on 60 day leave the silk and the Germans were wait ocal trashman around to collect all from the Air Corps. He was capturrash provided it is in tubs or some ed about three months after shipp-

Miss Gay Beverley Treadway of

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Graham of Hobbs, N. M. visited their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Mack C. Brad-

Mrs. C. A. Wiland and daughters to Whitsett home Friday. Mrs. Fred Henderson and Billy

Billy Burnett spent the week end

in Amarillo with his sister, Alvis Tredway. Mrs. John Earles and m Mrs. Haney, left Wednesday

Denver, Colo. to visit relatives. Mrs. J. L. Adams spent the week nd in Lubbock with friends relatives.

Miss Murel Smith and mother of in Dallas are visiting the L. E. Robinson family.

.Two stragglers from the merchant Marines were arrested in Lub-bock Tuesday and charged in Lynn county with theft of money Monday moraing from the O'Donnell resid-ence which had been offered to them as shelter for the night. The pair were Paul Wilbur of Los Anreles and Kenneth Chowning, 17, of

The trio, hitchhiking, appeared about midnight at the residence of Mrs. Effic Autry at the '4Y' and asked permission to sleep in the Mrs. James Bowlin last Thursday family car, parked in the yard. Notside. The men accepted. When the family awakened Monday morning the men were gone and also

Many Thanks

I wish to announce that as of Wednesday, June 20th I have sold Big Springs were in O'Donnell over my shoe shop to Horace Jolly of the week end visiting home folks. Tahoka.

Corps at Sweetwater, spent the week end with his parents. Mr and Mrs Jack Bigham. Jack expects to go highly recommend him to the com-

I will remain in O'Donnell and continue my speciality of making sandals to measure. Customers may leave orders with Mr. Jolly and I will have my shop in my home,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the peo-ple of the O'Donnell trade area for the fine patronage afforded me dur-ing the past 18 years. Again, thanks Go by and meet Mr. Jolly.

T.A. Wimberley

Typical G.I. Joe Goes Through Ropes at Separation Center

5/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old overseas veteran, is typical of the thousands of soldiers who will be given discharge under the point lan, on account of age, or due to dependencies. Like many others, Sergeant Freund would like to have stayed in service until his job was done. He will continue to contribute to war effort on the home front. His war experience will aid him.

His wife, Bertha, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., was made an in-valid by an automobile crash. Ar-thur is needed at home to take care of her. He had no choice, and the army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others, to Fort Dix, N. J. Separation center areas have been established throughout the United States to take care of the 243,000 Yanks who will be discharged in next 30 days. The one at Fort Dix was selected for Sergeant Freund, being the nearest to

FDR' Czarist

ace. V

sident A

turer v no cam l-age da

young weeks

pany of hing we uced to I nd they i, "This

ident, ou many

Property Is Checked



All records and property is checked upon arrival. When the dis-charged soldier leaves the center he given one complete outfit.

Goes Through Mill



The big moment he has been waiting for arrives. Sergeant Freund, top, is shown with his final papers, which he must sign. They include his discharge certificate and separation qualification record, which he will find need for in years to come. Center, another big moment. Final payday has arrived. He receives his discharge button, service and honor medals and ribbons and all pay due him from the army, including the first \$100 of his mustering out pay. Having served overseas he will

receive \$300 mustering out pay in all. Lower, the Honorable Discharge is presented by separation center commander, along with congratulations on Sergeant Freund's excellent serv-ice record.

Receives Final Instructions



with other men Sergeant Freund hears an orientation talk camp officer. Insert shows him during an interview, during which he is given expert counseling and assistance for his transition to civilian life. He is explained the G.I. Bill of Rights, benefits of insurance and given employment assistance when desired.

His Last Physical Examination



Sergeant Freund reports to the medical branch for a complete and final physical examination. X-rays, dental inspection and complete check-up are part of the regular routine. Each veteran must inform the medical officer of any illness or injury incurred since entry into service. Disability claims are prepared at this time.



Like many others who arrive in eamp at odd hours of the day and night, Sergeant Freund missed regular army chow, but he doesn't go hungry, because the separation centers provide a special mess for those



Proof that he is a citizen-above the right pocket of Sergeant Freund's olive drab blouse, has been placed the honorable discharge emblem that certifies honorable and faithful service to his country. He will be given a discharge button.

Sheet of Paper and a Signature



It may be only a single sheet of white paper, a few printed words, and a signature in blue ink, but it represents 26 months of faithful service to the army and an honorable discharge for Sergeant Freund. It's his entry back into the civilian life of the nation for which he offered his life.

Final Army Duty—Signing Discharge

His final job in the army is to sign all papers, place his thumb print on his honorable discharge and then check the clothing that will be issued to him. The government will have a big postwar job, the filing and preserving of the records of more than 10 million members of the armed forces. These records must be in excellent shape, and contain the complete war record of each man. All future claims will be determined

The task of discharging this vast army has already begun but will not be completed until months after V-J Day. Many men have expressed a desire to remain in service during peacetime. Provisions are being made to permit them to stay in the regular army, navy or marines. At rees. These records must be in cellent shape, and contain the mplete war record of each man. I future claims will be determined the records on discharge day.



With Lee G. Miller in the Pacific:

An Old Friend Takes Up Where Ernie Pyle Left Off

Lauds Famed War Correspondent For Loyalty to His Following

By LEE G. MILLER

MANILA - (by wireless) -. They've asked me to take over Ernie Pyle's column. I have agreed to try it, though with misgiv-

I'm not going to try to "write like Ernie." All I can do is write like Miller. If occasionally something pops out that looks as if were consciously imitating Ernie's way of writing, please bear in mind that he and I worked together almost constantly since 1923 when we both got jobs on the Washington Daily News. Such long association is apt to result in some similarities of thought and

What I'm driving at is this: I will feel miserable if people get the idea

I have the imperti-

nence to aspire to fill Ernie's shoes. Maybe I can fill the space where his copy has run, but I'm fully aware that nobody will ever fill the place that Ernie won in the thoughts and hearts of so many millions of Americans.

Other correspondents are always trying to figure out the reason for Ernie's great success. I don't know that I have the right answer to that one. But my guess is that the basic reason was quite simple-that Ernie was a very competent craftsman, skilled from those years he devoted as a desk man to polishing the copy of other people, and—this is more important—he had a warmth about him, and an understanding of people.

He used to say of certain friends that there was "a harmony" be-tween them and there came to be a "harmony" between Ernie and, the Lord only knows why, many people who were actually complete strangers to him, but who regarded him as a personal friend.

It was that friendship of those un-known readers that drove Ernie to his death. Perhaps it will sound mawkish to put it in words, but it is a fact that he felt he couldn't reject the responsibility imposed by the devotion of those strangers who were his friends. He forced himself. against the advice of friends and against his own gnawing fear of death, to go back into action.

Took His Chances With the Rest

Commander Vic Blakeslee of the navy was here the other night. He was with Ernie on Guam. He said he pleaded with Ernie not go to ashore with the troops in the Ryu-

"He was looking pale and tired," Vic said. "I tried to tell him he was too useful a citizen to take chances with his life. I told him he was surely going to get killed if he kept on pressing his luck. But his mind was made up and I couldn't do anything about it.

It may be that Ernie was getting self-conscious. I mean he had be-come such a celebrity that he was treated like royalty wherever he went. Special favors were showered on him. The big shots curried him. And I suspect that he had an un-comfortable feeling about all this— a feeling that this was very nice but it wasn't his way, that he had to get back where he belonged, with the troops.

I said long ago that if Ernie ever got killed I'd go home at once and try to write a biography of him. It ought to be done. But it looks as if I'll have to stay overseas a while. Maybe Lt. Comdr. Max Miller, author of "I Cover the Waterfront" and many other books, would do a biography of Ernie. Max loved him, and Max was with him for weeks in the Pacific.

But nobody ought to write a book about Ernie without Jerry's help. Jerry is Ernie's wife-"That Girl" he used to mention in his column. If Jerry were in better health she ought to write a book herself. She knew Ernie far better than anybody else ever did. She writes beautifully.

But Jerry hasn't been well these past few years, and now that the thing has happened that she dreaded during those lonely days and years in Albuquerque—well, I guess it's out of the question.

If Max or somebody does write a book about Ernie, it ought to be the whole story, not just a gilded "suc-cess story" or a Parson Weems

Maybe John Steinbeck would do it, or Ernie's old friend Paige Cavanaugh, or Milton Mackage or Dorothy Disney or any one of many writing people who were Ernie's close tary academy for Nicarago friends. But let them picture the wrote a piece about him.

whole man. Ernie was no cardboard saint. He used bad words sometimes. He drank sometimes. It was fun for him to relax with friends over a few highballs.

Any biographer of Ernie should go to Indiana and talk to Ernie's father and his Aunt Mary, and to his schoolmates at Indiana university. He ought to talk to people who worked with him in the old days in Washington when we were young and carefree and Ernie met Jerry. And with some of the old aviation crowd who used to gather at Ernie's and Jerry's place at 456 N St. S. W. in Washington-I think that was the number-and talk shop or sweat out

the disappearance of a mail pilot. It ought to be a careful job, not a slapdash thing to "catch the mar-ket." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

Quench Thirst By Helmetfuls

We jeeped northward through Manila, up crowded Rizal avenue with its hundreds of tiny shops and its sidewalks aswarm with Filipinos and sight-seeing soldiers and sailors.

Out past the quaintly beautiful Chinese cemetery with its pagodaed shrines, past the Balintewok brewery in the city's outskirts where conquering doughfoots paused in Febru-ary to quench their thirst by the hel-

And on up the concrete highway, between rice fields, over the Meccano-like Bailey bridges and other bridges of timber that our engineers had installed alongside the misshapen wrecks of prewar spans.

We paused from time to time to let a carabao lumber across the road to his wallow, or to let an MP check our trip ticket, or to sit out a congestion caused by slow-moving Filipino vehicles drawn by undersized horses or plodding water buf-

We veered to the right, eastward nt Arayat. lonely grandeur from the fertile plain. As darkness fell the rain started, gently at first but finally in torrential bucketfuls against which the jeep top was as useless as cheesecloth.

We came upon a stalled trückful of dripping soldiers, and gave them a tow. Three times their motor got started and we stopped to undo the tow rope, but three times their engine sputtered out again. After some miles it got going properly and we drove on unencumbered through the downpour, which by now was getting chill

Finally we reached the division's rear echelon headquarters, where we wolfed some cheese, bread and coffee, got into dry underwear and hit the sack in a comfortable billet.

The next morning we drove on to the division command post and were getting settled in a pyramidal tent when batteries of 155 mm. Long Toms and 240 howitzers, emplaced almost within spitting distance, began their morning calisthenics with blasts that rippled the tent.

At the G2 tent, Lt. Col. Jay D. Vanderpool, who is only 28, gave us the best briefing I'd ever had, tracing the progress of the division on an excellent relief map. Brig. Gen. James L. ("Dusty")

Dalton dropped by for a talk. He turned out to be a West Point class mate and brother-in-law of my friend Col. Dodd Starbird, who he believed was now with General Pat-

(I had just finished writing thisthree days after that conversationwhen a soldier brought word that a Jap sniper had killed General Dalton, of whom more later.) I went around to pay my respects

to the division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., a West Pointer whose wife lives in Losolivos, Calif. General Mullins knew Ernie Pyle.

That was years ago when Ernie and Jerry were touring Central America and Mullins was establishing a military academy for Nicaragua. Ernie

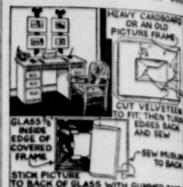
Yanks Find Colonel Hayashi Tough Customer

The men of this division are the day I arrived here. piqued because somehow people seem to regard the campaign for Balete pass as part and parcel of the recent drive for Baguio, the Philippine summer capital. Baguio is only 35 miles away as the crow flies, but tactically speaking it might almost be on another island. Baguio fell weeks ago. Balete pass wasn't pronounced officially secured until

This is mountain fighting, ridge by ridge, against a Jap who is a master at defensive exploitation of such terrain. The Jap is Colonel Hayashi, the same Hayashi who when the first cavalry trapped him in Santo Tomas internment camp at Manila February 3, used American hostages to bargain a safe exit for himself and

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pictures of those we love and of places we want to remember add a friendly note to any room if they are attractively and bung in nicely by framed and hung in nicely balanced groups. Color has been



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MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10



me way as an earthwarn naves ross the surface of the ground.

From April 1, 1942, to August 31, 1944, the total amount of natural rubber imported into the United States was 214, 148 long tons. India and Africa supplied 25.3%; 31.9% came from Latin America, and 15.3% from Liberia. The remaining 17.5% came from shipments in transit when sources were last to Japan.



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face bullets. If you had been at Iwo Jima, you'd know that! More than four thousand of our fighting men died to win this stronghold. At least twenty thousand were wounded.

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A Wee Bit of Texas

By Mrs. Walter Dixon of Gorman. Texas, published in the National Rural Carriers Magazine June 29, 1942. Ed. note: We found the following reprint covered in dust among our files. We are printing it trusting it will interest our readesr

PARTER PRINT

Deep in the heart of West Texas, nestled against Flat Top Mountain, you will find the little town of Gail the only town in Borden County With a population of 100 it is typical of any western town. Located near the center of the county, it is almost forty miles to the city of any size. As you drive across the county going to Gail you are aware that you are in the West. Rol-ing prairie land, dotted with mostrees, white face cattle, ranch houses. You won't see houses for he population of the en-tire county is less than 1400. Barbed wire fences mark off the roads. They are about to get a hard surface road thru the county, but heretofore has been ordinary dirt roads and if it was raining you were advised to stay out. The mail reaches them by way of a moto trruck, as there is no railroad or mail routes in the county. As to how they will get along when gas is rationed or ears taken up I don't know. But they will manage. When tires were first rationed the entire county was allowed one tire and tube. They had not figured out just how they could divide them into fourths. they let every 4th car owner take it time about using them. You drive across the entire county and maybe never meet a soul. If you do neet someone youw onder if they could be a fugutive from justice. auseyou are conscious of it being a good place to choose to be to your-If they are natives you'll know soon enough for they are wearing broad smile and yell a big howdy. Gail, the county seat, with a pop-

lation of 100. As you enter, the irst sight that catches your eye is the magnificent courthouse sets to the north side. It is a fine large white brick structure, seated on a big lawn. Windows are cover-ed with Ventian blinds. Lawns are clean and attractive. In front of the courthouse across the road are the business houses -- eight in all. Three cafes, a drug store, oneo r two filling stations help to make up the list. They have the appearance of any western town, plain, clean, and inviting. The folks are friendly and are glad for you to stop and talk to them. They seem to take pride in talking about their city. They tell route, paved highway (Ed. note: this article written several years a go before the hiway was built) high school, theatre, ready-to-wear store preacher, lawyer, or doctor in the ounty. Ask them what they when a baby takes a notion to make its appearance in the world, some one falls out of love and wants divorce, or the lady of the wants a new dress or hat. tell you that they manage. miles to them is not far to travel Anyway everybody is neighborly out there and they help whether it's in the country or town

Theyh ave three grade schools in the county. Have Sunday every Sunday and a preacher come: there once a month and holds services. Politics get just as hot there as anywhere even thou the voting strength of the county is just 500

Free fall fairs, rodeos. riding tournaments, and 4-H club activities are held there. Folks from al over Texas go there to see one of the best and one of the most widely known rodeos staged in Texas. Other forms of entertainment are hunting coyotes and fishing in the

river that runs thru the county. If you think you can't live and be happy without them odern conveniences and pleasures come Texas and stay awhile at Gail or some other West Texas town. Gail is just one of the many West Texas towns and Borden just one of the countles. Why do we say West Texas? Because it is a country with in itself. There is plenty of room. Some of those counties out there are as big as some of the states. You will be shown what a grand time you can have with the simple things that nature provides --- like fishing hoseback riding, swimming, hunting and square dancing. There is just something about Texas --- maybe it is the wide open spaces, fields of vild flowers, blue skies, sunsets. prairies. rolling farms, ranches, or maybe it is the breezy. ive, optimistic people that makes it utstanding, differenta nd contented. In war or peace Texas keeps roling along. There is something about a Texan that makes him stand out. Perhaps it is his friendly attit ude, broad shoulders, height, or his keen eyes that can can vast distances. Might be his mental alertness, physical courage or spiritual strength but in war or peace you will find Texans where ever they are doing their part and they will get along somehow.

SEE OUR GRADE THREE Tires Today. Good condition. No certificates required. No repair job too big or too small. Brock & Hancock

Wells H. D. Club

The Wells H. D. Club met Jane 6th in the Wells school. Miss Dixon was present for the meeting gave a discussion on the wheel. She also explained the short course to be held at Lubbock for the Club women. Mrs. T. B. Barton and Miss Ina Ledbetter were elected to go. Those present for the meet Mesdames Homer Rand-Franklin, T. B. Barton. ing were: olph. Dick Franklin, Earl Seay, MildredAldrige, Homer Simpson, Ina and Myrtie Ledbetter, mah McLaurin, and a visitor, Miss --- Reporter Tempie Bolch.

Before the editor's wife left she warned him to stop acting like a fool . . . and he said he wasn't act-



nell told us "The shortest road to riches is to spend like you

wife to believe that!

poor" We wonder how he got his

The only way to bridle your ap-

The man at the top is usually bottom of things.

Do right and you'll fear no man petite is to put a little bit in your don't write and you'll fear no wo-

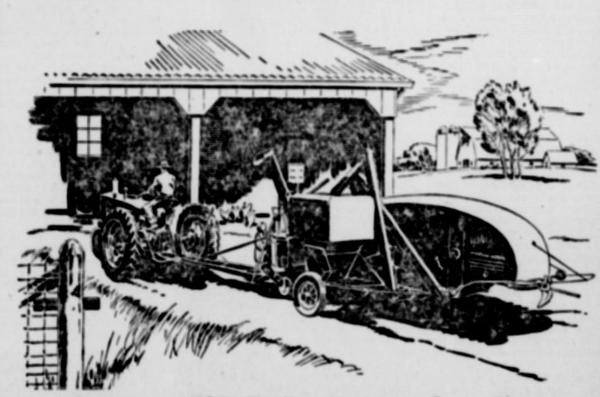
With meat so scarce we no longsomeone who has been going to the er get excited when invited out for a steak dinner, until we learn how many guests there will be



The new Modern CP Gas Range will offer a solid foundation for that New Freedom Gas Kitchen to be planned, come the peace. In it you'll find every modern convenience that your heart could possibly desire. It'll be beautiful to look at-that's a certainty. It'll cook, bake, broil, fry, saute, cook the "waterless" way and do everything else that you've ever wanted a range to do. That's a promise made to you by the manufacturers of the new CP gas ranges.

About all you can do now is to dream, but after peace has come you will be glad you included the new Modern CP Gas Range in your New Freedom Gas Kitchen, and that you bought War Bonds to make that dream come true.

West Texas Gas Company



Farmers: If It Rains in next few days --

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, ong overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-yearold owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is grandsire of Flicka. Ken's mother names white foal Thunderhead, but it is commonly known as Goblin. At a dinner party Ken reveals that the sire of Thunderhead is not Banner, the Goose Bar stallion, but Appalachian, the black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent on oring ranch. Ken suddenly realizes that he has stolen the service. Sargent laughs and offers to give Ken be can only expect "half" papers.

CHAPTER VII

Wind - and wind - and wind knocking you down when you tried to walk or stand against it. Making a noise that was first like a whine, and then a howl that hit a high note and stayed there-piercing you, getting into your head and making you crazy- And the snow. Days, weeks of being shut in by deep snow that sometimes drifted over windows and doors so that even to get out and see the sun you had to make a tunnel- Oh, all of it hard! Hard!

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Suddenly Nell was in a state of frenzy and despair. They hadn't wanted it to be like this. The horses were to have made money enough so that she and Rob could have had plenty of help-a furnace in the house-a vacation to a warmer climate every winter when the boys were at school and there was little to do on the ranch except try to keep warm and alive.

Money, money, money - it all came back to that! Her mind dashed this way and that, doubling on itself, to find a way out.

Horses. Nothing but horses. The Goblin-suddenly she seized that impossible dream of Ken's-was it so impossible? Think of the ancestry of that colt! It was Rob who had first admitted he wanted one horse of the Albino's line who should be tractable-"and I'll have a race house!" It was she herself who had planned and suggested breeding Flicka so they might get a colt with both her sweetness of disposition and her speed.

But the Goblin had neither, Nell tightened her hands into a harder fist. That inner fury which comes over high-spirited people when they are too often defeated filled her. She couldn't and wouldn't take it. Something had to succeed. Goblin-his short thick legs could grow long and swift. His bumpy shape, his big head, his bad balance, could somehow smooth out into magnificent proportions. His mean temper, that ugly readiness to bite and kick and stand at bay in comity to all, could change to the intellige doculity of Flicka. And speed! Flicka's very same speed. Rocket's speed. The Albino's speed-speed-SPEED!

Suddenly Nell was riding a racing dream, running away to victory. Goblin! No, not Goblin any more, but THUNDERHEAD! The racing stallion of the Goose Bar ranch The big white brute leading the field on every track in the country! What colors would their jockey wear? Cherry red and white. Who would be the champion he would displace? Seabiscuit, of course -and would himself become then, not only great racer but great sire of racers, begetting hundreds of winners after him, every stud fee bringing thousands of dollars. Goblin must never be gelded-

The bubble of her dream burst, Suddenly she was exhausted. She had lived through the winter; half a dozen blizzards; the winning of scores of races by Goblin; an altercation with Rob as to the gelding of him; had made thousands of dolof it all. Besides-none of it was

She forced herself. She studied the room. That was real. There was moonlight flooding through the window. Look at it. That hump was Rob sleeping beside her. This was the ranch. It was going to be winterjust like all the other winters-just like all the storms and dangersthey were poor and going to be poorer - nothing had ever succeeded and it was quite possible, even likely, that nothing ever would. She had read something clever about that one day, telling you that if you wanted to know what the future would be-look at the past and merely extend it!

fashion, she began to come to life, and again her anger rose. There wasn't a day or a moment that you were really safe here. The elements could kill you as easily as a fly-swatter kills a fly. And at any season of the year, a bad storm, or flood, or drought, or plague of grasshoppers, or an epidemic, or a fire, or merely the wrong sort of weather at the wrong time could sweep away all the work of a year and all hope with it. That, she thought sarcastically, is probably the fascination of it for men like Rob. Adventurers. It's such a big gamble, with all the odds against ou. It's the most exciting, dramatic

life in the world. Feeling the life stirring in her again, even though it was the liveliness of anger, she tried to penetrate the truth still more deeply. Was her indignation true? Did she actually

hate her realities?

heart, she saw the deepest truth ing there. and accepted it. She was as ready as Rob to take all the chances, share all the dangers, endure the privations. She too had been born "facing the wind."

There stole into her the hint of ecstasy. She pressed her face on her knees. The very terribleness of ski suit and cap, stood in the stable dread seduced her and filled her veins with strong wine. And the beauty-the flerce, dreadful beauty of winter! The summers-Oh, the summers! The unbelievable deep blue of the mountain skies-the huge sculptured clouds, the green grass -the young animals, wild and free with startled eyes, the swift running, heels kicking, the perfume, smell of mint and sage and pine and grass and clover and snow, clean from a sweep of hundreds of miles of emptiness- And the loneliness - Ah, not loneliness, but serene, deep, tranquil solitude-just herself and Rob and the boys-

All her fevered thought became still. She crouched quietly there, full of a mysterious happiness.

As Goblin developed there were changes in his appearance and behavior. Certain habits left him, certain coltish accomplishments were acquired.

The "scrabble" was gone, and in its place came the long springing trot characteristic of young colts, this owing, perhaps, to an inch or two of added length on each leg.

He learned the art of wrestling. His usual antagonist was Pepper, a tall black colt. On an expanse of level ground where the wind had



Goblin stopped running around and looked at Ken.

blown off most of the snow, they galoped in opposite directions, circling in figure eights. When they passed each other at the center point they would pause, rear and strike at each other. Here began the beautiful play, bending to one side or the other, intertwining heads, then sliding down, almost kneeling to bite at the foreleg, rising high on hind legs again to exchange, a flurry of boxing blows, their manes and tails -the black and the white-lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenlars and spent them. She was sick ly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a prearranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin also became an accomplished bucker. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone Laying the whip to herself in this there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, intemperate ecstacy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and graining, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivi-

ous of his existence. Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadowboxed, put down his head and bucked - sunfished - jack-knifed -cork-screwed - He knew them

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried Peering down, almost mischie to shoulder to the front, and only

vously, into this secret corner of her | his lack of speed kept him from be-

One day, after a heavy blizzard, he was not allowed to return to the Saddle Back. He was to be weaned.

The fury of the wind was dying away and only occasionally sent up a cone of whirling snow. Ken Mc-Laughlin, warmly dressed in a blue corral, holding Flicka's halter. He had been summoned home for one of his winter week-ends, to witness the weaning of Goblin.

The corral was mid-leg deep in snow, churned to slush by the milling of the brood mares. For two days they had been in and out the stable doors, in and out the corral gates, free to leave when they wished, free to stay and fill themselves with hay and oats.

Ken's face, pale from the winter confinement and the cold, was full of peaceful love as he looked into Flicka's eyes and stroked her forelock. His thin, sensitive lips were slightly parted.

Flicka's golden coat had darkened with the cold. Running his hand down her neck under her thick blond mane, Ken felt the hair deep as fur. Her chest was broad and strong. Her wide nostrils flared as she breathed. And her legs- Oh, why couldn't Goblin have had those long

slim legs of a runner?

Flicka was with foal again. Standing there with her young master, she was paying no attention to him. She was looking over his head toward the Green, her ears strained forward. Now and then her whole body shook in an anguished whinny. It was in that direction that they had led her, a few minutes before, with Goblin following. They had brought her back without him.

Ken patted her face and talked to her. "Don't you care, Flickapretty soon you won't mind so much -you'll have a new baby-and it's better for you not to be nursing him-you've been getting thin. can feel your ribs under your fur coat.

Ken was torn between the desire to stay with his mare and comfort her, and go down to the Goblin. He stayed with the mare.

Banner had wandered out toward the county road gate. Evidently he had had enough of domesticity. He began to call his mares and round them up. The afternoon light was failing and the full moon, that had been nothing but a transparent globule of mist, was turning to bright silver. When the last of the band had

followed Banner out, Ken led his mare into the stable, filled her feed box with oats and left, closing the door behind him.

Then he exploded into a swift run, tore down the gorge, across the Green, the color flaring into his face, his blue eyes darkening with excitement. Now the Goblin! Now his race horse! Now-at last-

As he opened the gate into the colt corral his father held up a hand and Ken moved quietly. The last fifteen minutes had been full of shocks for the Goblin

In the excitement of meeting his old friends and investigating this new place, Goblin had not at first realized that he had been separated from his mother. Then he heard her anguished neighing. That whirled him around and started him toward her. The five foot fence stopped him. The gate was closed.

He raced around the enclosure seeking an exit. A confusion of feeling stirred him. There were the colts crowding around him, Pepper, the tall black, rearing and begging for a game. A strange intriguing smell came from the long center trough; he wanted to investigate that. But he was still angry. He didn't know what to do.

At sight of Goblin, Ken's heart began to pound. What a change! The colt had grown all over, so that he was still shaped like a mature horse-most odd-looking. But there was no mistaking the power in him. Measuring him quickly against the others Ken saw that he was as big as the biggest and oldest of them. In six months he had

caught up.
Impelled by insatiable curiosity, Goblin approached the boy cautiously, obliged to satisfy himself as to this small human being, not much taller than himself, and why memory rang a bell at sight of him. His muzzle strained forward. His body held back. He got one sniffand at the same time Ken's hand moved to pat his nose. The colt's ears flew back-he whirled and lashed with his heels. Ken ducked.

"Pretty close!" laughed Rob.
"You've got to be fast with that fellow! "Gosh! How he's grown," mar-

veled Ken. "Bigger than any of the others, isn't he, dad?" "He's a husky."

Goblin was tearing around the fence. It made wild fury in him that there was no way out. In the other corral, when they came down from the range in a storm, the gates were always left open. They were there of their own free will. Even when they crowded into the barn there was a different feeling.

He began to buck. This wasn't bucking in fun. This was protest, this was pure fight. He went through his repertoire. The other colts got out of the way and Rob and Gus retreated to the fence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. RURAL HOSPITALS

TO GET SURPLUS WASHINGTON. - Rural hospitals and health centers can look for a major share of the hundreds of millions of dollars of medical equipment to be released by the army and the navy. A policy has finally been worked out at the surplus property board to assure release of this material for public health use, first in areas that have no existing facilities, second in areas which have insufficient facilities. So great is the need of rural and small-town hos-

little equipment left for replacement. This policy was achieved only after a long and bitter dispute between the surplus property board and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Fishbein, in whose journal advertise the largest makers of medical equipment, had urged that this vast volume of surplus material not be released at once.

pitals and clinics that there will be

Instead, he wanted it stored and released gradually in small quantities in order not to upset the market for manufacturers of medical goods. In addition, Fishbein insisted that huge quantities of certain supplies, such as bandages, could not be used because they differed somewhat from accepted standard sizes.

However, in a lengthy session at the office of U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Dr. Fishbein finally was won over and even agreed to serve on the overall board which will recommend on the disposal of medical supplies.

Three types of equipment will be distributed-public health supplies, surgical and therapeutic instruments, and pharmaceuticals. A board of public officials and physi-cians headed by Dr. Parran will recommend their allocation to Federal Security Chairman Paul McNutt, who will work through the surplus property board. Actual allocation of the supplies within the states will rest with state boards to be composed of various federal government and state medical officials

Note - Federal officials are worried lest the state boards beome a weak link in the setup. They fear that, in areas of greatest need, state groups will not be anxious to aid in the equipping of Negro clinics and hospitals. Therefore, an effort will be made to work out rigid requirements in Washington. No silding program is yet arranged to go along with the disof medical supplies, though every effort will be made to convert army buildings into hospitals and clinics. . . .

CHURCHILL'S NEEDLING

Backstage fact about the Joe Davies pilgrimage to London is that originally he was picked to go to Moscow for an intimate talk with Stalin, but his doctor forbade it.

Davies was slated for the Moscow trip because he is the only U. S. ambassador since the United States recognized Russia who has been welcome at the Kremlin. This was primarily due to Joe's book, "Mission to Moscow" and the film by the same name, which gave a sympathetic portrayal of Soviet progress. Therefore, it was planned to have him impress on Stalin that recent diplomatic snarls had alienated American public opinion.

When Davies was unable to go to Moscow, it was decided that Harry Hopkins should do the job instead; while Davies would go to London and urge Churchill to stop needling Russia.

This latter job is considered almost as important as the Hopkins trip to Moscow. For several White House advisers are convinced that Churchill, always critical of the Russians, delights in anything which keeps the United States and the Soviet in a state of mutual suspicion. The British diplomatic game for a hundred years has been to balance two powers off against each other. Therefore U.S.-U.S.S.R. rivalry is right down Churchill's alley.

That is why Joe Davies is empowered to pull no punches in telling Churchill that balance-of-power needling is not appreciated in Washington.

. . . CAPITAL CHAFF When French statesmen Bonnet

and Bidault appeared at the White House, President Truman and staff were so confident the discussion would be friendly that Truman's statement was prepared before the conference. Mimeographed copies, with the ink already dry, were handed out by White House Press Aid Eben Ayres the minute Bonnet and Bidault left.

When New York Congressman Gus Bennett presented President Truman with a special pocket Bible recently, Truman pulled a magnifying glass from his pocket and told Bennett, "You see, I'm all prepared to read this gift, which I'm very

 Democratic members of congress were amazed to see Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas turn up for the recent testimonial dinner to Ed Pauley and Bob Hannegan. The bitterly anti-Roosevelt and anti-admin-istration O'Daniel led the applause during most speeches.

425,000 Kinds of Insects Known; U. S. Has 81,000

Of 425,000 species of insects known to scientists of the world, 81,000 are found in the United States, says Collier's. Of these, more than 60,000 are neither harmful nor helpful to mankind.

Of the remaining species, about 10,000 are injurious, as they carry disease to humans and domestic animals or destroy crops, while the other 10,000 are beneficial, as they prey on destructive insects, cause cross-pollination of plants or produce useful substances such as dyestuffs, lac, honey and silk.



5 6 FLAVORS

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oison the system and upset the whole ody machinery.

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Light Supper Is Cooling on a Hot Night (See Recipes Below)

Keep Kitchens Cool

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal

that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and com-fortable room, set with a table that suggests coolness, will be much

more comfortable all

Mother would do best to plan a meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu.

If the bulk of the actual cooking

is done during the cool mornings, then the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cookevening hours. Such things as cooking filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest rungs of the thermometer.

Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during but weather.

help during hot weather. They take only a few minutes to cook, like this

Hamburger Grill. (Serves 6)

1 pound hamburger ½ onion, grated, if desired 1 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper

4 slices bacon large bananas 1 tablespoon lemon juice Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4

cakes about inch thick. Arrange strips of bacon on broiling rack. Broil slowly until brown, turning when nec-

essary. Drain on unglazed paper while other food broils. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, arrange hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a strip of bacon and place broiled ba-nana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad

may be served with the grill. Chicken is delectable when cooked a la king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

Molded Chicken a la King. (Serves 8) 4 tablespoons butter or substitute 34 cup chopped green pepper 32 cup sliced mushrooms

1 cup milk, scalded ½ cup hot chicken stock ¼ cup chopped pimiento 1 cup diced cooked chicken egg yolks

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water

Lynn Says

Perfect Salads: You'll like oranges sliced or sectioned and rolled in shredded coconut on lettuce cups.

Peach or apricot halves placed on top of shredded cabbage which is rich in vitamin C is a delightful salad for hot weather eating. Blend mayonnaise with peach juice or sour cream for a really

smooth dressing. Odd bits of meat go well riding the tops of vegetable salads. Shred or cube them and extend with bits of cheese, if necessary. Thousand Island dressing which

is so excellent on quarters of chilled lettuce is even better if it has a few wedges of meaty ripe

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Hamburger Grill with Bananas and Bacon Jellied Vegetable Aspic Green Beans Cream-Cheese-Whole-Wheat-Bread Sandwiches Beverage Lemon Chiffon Pie

Melt butter or substitute. Then add green pepper and mushrooms and cook slowly until tender but not browned. Blend in milk, stock, pimiento and chicken. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice and pour a little of the liquid over the chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Stir egg yolks into the rest of the chicken mixture and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, still stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Turn into a mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs quartered, tomato wedges and parsley.

One of the important points in cooking fish is to avoid overcooking. Here is a dish that can be turned out in less than half an hour: Mackerel With Bacon and Onions.

(Serves 4) und cleaned fillets of mackerel Salt and pepper
1 cup sliced onions
4 tablespoons butter or drippings
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

2 slices crisp bacon, broiled Separate fillets and arrange in greased, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute on-

ions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven until fish is done and crumbs are browned, about 15 minutes.

Hot evenings sometimes call for hearty main dish salads. Use a good protein food as a base so that it will be nourishing enough even for so-o big appetites. Here are two good suggestions:

Baked Bean and Egg Salad. (Serves 6)

1 medium sized can of baked beans
4 sweet pickles, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (reserve 6 slices for garnishing)

14 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise Chill beans until cold. Add the remaining ingre-

1

dients in order given, mixing carefully. Arrange on nests of lettuce and garnish with sliced, hard-cooked egg and parsley. Salmon Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8) hard-cooked eggs pound salmon, cooked or canned, shredded

1 medium green pepper, chopped
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons grated onion
12 slices chopped sweet pickle

3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper After salmon is shredded mix with chopped egg whites, green pepper, cabbage and celery, grated onion and pickles. Mash the egg yolks and blend well with mustard, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Com-bine the two mixtures, blending thoroughly. Serve in cups of let-tuce, garnished with radishes and

whole slices of pickle. French Fried Shrimp. (Serves 6) 2 cups corn flakes

1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups cooked jumbo shrimp
Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip shrimp in egg and then in corn-flake crumbs. Fry in deep fat until brown (365 degrees F.) Serve plain Kathleen Norris Says:

The War Wife and Her Lover

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AROL BROWN is 31, beautiful, affectionate, mother of two small boys. When Fred Brown went away to war two years ago she suffered all the pangs of loneliness, fear, grief that any woman could know. She wrote him loyally, and after two years she writes him still.

Carol is not a sociable woman. She studied painting for many years, works hard at her art still, fills her time with her books, garden, studio hours and children.

About a year ago she had a friendship with a painter we might call Morgan. Morgan had a charming artistic place about 30 miles away from Carol's town, and presently Carol and the children began to spend week-ends there. Other artists, writers, newspaper folk did also, and for some months, she writes me, everything was open and aboveboard. Then she and Morgan ecame lovers.

But Morgan evidently, however much a lover, is canny, too. When Fred Brown wrote that he was coming home, minus a leg, Morgan got married. He married a young and dashing newspaper woman, and at 41 has apparently settled down to complete domesticity.

What this meant to Carol she doesn't say. She briefly outlines her problem to me in a long letter of which this is part.

"Fred was so far away, and everything that belonged to our old happy life was so completely changed, that I think I lost my bearings," says her letter. "The crowd that went to Morgan's is naturally a rather free-thinking crowd, and they accepted our relationship without any question.

Husband Is Devoted.

"My problem is this. I love my husband, and to think of his coming home crippled breaks my heart, for Fred was a great walker and loved nothing so much as country outings with me and the children. My one wish is to compensate him for all that he has been through. He is a most affectionate man, passionately

devoted to me and to the boys. "Shall I tell him honestly all that has occurred? If I do, it must be immediately, for putting it off will infinitely complicate matters. may resent it deeply; he may wish to avenge it by a divorce and the separation of me and my sons. His older sister is devoted to the boys, she has but one child, a half-grown girl; she would be delighted to add boys of 5 and 7 to her family, and have Fred all to herself.

"If I do not tell him, sooner or later someone may. I will have to live with that sword of Damocles hanging over my head from day to day. It does not seem just to me that for a few months of indiscretion, which never meant to me what any week of the long happy years with Fred has meant, should cost me so dear. I may say that my mother and my sister-in-law have no suspicion of the state of affairs; they do not like Morgan's crowd, that crowd is many miles away, and they have always rather studiedly ignored my friendship with it. Fred does not know these people well, either. Please advise me of the simplest course that will mean happiness and security for us all."

This last phrase almost makes me smile, although the situation is any thing but funny. It is tragic to think of the devoted husband and father coming home to this news, and in



PAINFUL DILEMMA

The unfaithful wife of the absent serviceman has become a familiar theme. In this article, however, a rather unusual situation is considered. Carol Brown loves her husband and her children, and wants nothing more than quiet and virtuous family life. When the war took Fred away, however, Carol was so lonely and miserable that she tried to get what solace she could from friends. Before she was really aware of it, she was seeing a man named Morgan, an artist like herself, more and more often. These visits developed into an "affair" lasting for months.

All during this period, however, she continued writing affectionate and, in a sense, sincere letters to her husband. He never suspected that anything was amiss. Now he is coming home, crippled. Carol is anxious to have him back, and to try to resume life as it used to be. This ugly episode with Morgan, however, clouds the future. While Morgan has ended their meetings, and can be depended upon to keep silent, many other people know about them, and a disclosure some day is always possible, perhaps likely. Carol doesn't know what to do-whether to confess, and trust to Fred's understanding and generosity, or whether to try to conceal everything, and live in constant fear.

his first agony of realization he may well threaten to take legal action. But I don't believe he will. I think that after a little, while he will appreciate the boys' position, he will see that they have rights, that it is all-important to keep the surface

smooth and the family intact. No Safety in Secrecy.

Ordinarily I would advise secrecy. I would advise Carol to put this whole affair from her life and her thoughts, as if it had never happened. But since her intimacy with Morgan was pretty well known to quite a large group of persons, there is no safety in concealment now. A blackmailer might appear at any moment, after Fred had been happily restored to his family, and wreck the whole scene.

Far wiser to simply and regretfully tell him the truth. Tell him that it was the result of association with persons who had themselves no particular respect for conventions, that it is all over, and Morgan married. Ask him to think of the boys, of Carol's own love for him, before he takes any action. He'll decide upon forgiveness.

For a long while things won't be the same, of course. But after while happiness will come back. Loving consideration for him, wisdom in handling the boys, clever management of your affairs will all help, and human hearts being as mutable as they are, time will work its usual miracle.

But it would be wonderful if lonely service wives could see some statistics upon the outcome of illicit love affairs, hasty divorces, disruption of homes and scattering children. Perhaps one reason why all the books on morality preach fidelity and self-control is because they are the only secret of successful and happy marriage.

RIGHT WAY TO COOK EGGS Unless eggs are properly cooked,

they lose some of their food value and flavor. So-called "boiled eggs" are best cooked below boiling. Use one pint of almost boiling water for each egg, put the eggs in the water, cover, and set the pan in a warm place where the temperature will fall slowly. Keep the eggs in this water for from five to six minutes for soft-cooked eggs. Allow about 45 minutes for hard-cooked ones, then drop them in cold water. For oven cooking, use between 250 and 300 F.

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When we see two women kissing we always think of two boxers shaking hands before the fight starts.

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ignation of the

When

21 Years Ago

News Items taken from the files of Index of June 20, 1924

For true community spirit the people out at Newmoore are setting ations for betterment of O'Donnell neighborhoods pace that other would do well to follow. The latest move is to establish a public bathing pool, one of the big storage the poles and should reach here by tanks and windmills west of the town having recently been set aside for this purpose.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

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102 N. 1st Street, Lamesa, Tex

the new gin at Hindman Saturday nite. The building had only been completed a few weeks.

Power where power is needed and flood of white light where the kerosene lamp now flickers a puny red flame are some of the innovwhich will be here soon. Surveyors are now running the line from Lamesa and staking off the sites for Saturady nite.

We noticed in 1924 the local bank carried an ad in every issue of their home town paper.
A car was robbed of its tires Sat-

urday night and immediately City Marshall Wimberly went to work on the case and recovered the tires at

Mr and Mrs. Marcus Pearce are happy over the arrival of a young son born Monday morning.

J R. Sanders, manager of the State Theatre, has installed twin projectors which will obviate necessity of a wait between reels as is the case when only one projector

born to Mr and Mrs Dewey Everette Saturday nite a nine bound boy C. J. Beach motored over to Post last Sunday where he met his sister Mrs. P. G. Galneau of Weatherford who will be here for the summer vis iting relatives.

O'Donnell will soon have a bakry and another meat market. ontract has been made for a two ear lease on a brick building to be constructed for this purpose.

Joe Sikes i serecting another building to the east of his grocery store which will be used as a dry good store. Editor Hill and family of Tahoka

were seeing the sights of O'Donnell and in the meantime breaking in a new Ford Touring car Monday. Another landmark will disappear fro mthe north side this week when the L. G. Phillips building will be moved to lots near Mr. Phillips res

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Marred Monuments

The most pathetic piece of statuary I ever saw was a 92-foot image of Rameses II, flat in a jungle, shy an arm and a leg and all but lost. It weighs countless tons. Uprighting it baffled Egyptian engineers for centuries. I am no art critic but I was impressed most of all by the skill and devoted craftsmanship still showing on the weathered stone. Its helplessness was depressing.

Monuments resemble reputations. They can be damaged beyond repair by commonplace things, soon forgotten. Storms too trivial to have a name can, in a few short hours, undermine huge foundations and leave stalwart landmarks buried in dirt. There are only two factors in volved, whether you view it literally or figuratively: How sturdy is the structure? How fierce is the storm? **Noble Intentions**

Looking with a sort of pity at the supine figure, a relic of Moses' day, my thoughts raced back to a welllearned chapter of American history. As a youth I almost wept over Andrew Johnson, a truly great man. Before he was many years dead, the things he advocated were proved, in the light of actual events, to be sound and right. But Tennessee school children were forgetting his

By birth a Southerner and by allegiance a Democrat, Johnson was an independent thinker who wanted the United States to stay all in one piece. He wanted to carry out most of the policies that Abraham Lincoln had established, but he couldn't. Maybe Lincoln could have succeeded with the 1856 postwar problem; maybe nobody could. History shows only this: A great man's reputa-tion scaled down; all but lost.

People the Same In my high school years I had imagined that President Johnson's misfortune was primitive, too crude for my enlightened time-but not so. In a few years it became our unhappy lot to watch Woodrow Wilson, one of the grandest characters America ever produced, racked on the same bed of torture; postwar prejudices, a divided party, a Congress he could not manage, and some personal trafts wide open to

President Johnson had amazing foresight and a will that would not be walked on. We know that now, He opposed the people's representatives and his place in history was carved for an unsympathetic crank. President Wilson had vision unclouded by prejudice, vision that overreached his century. But Wil-son's contemporaries called him a dreamer and painted out a name that should have brightened the pages of history

Might Have Been President Wilson's 1920 postwar plans for revamping Europe (called so visionary), if they might have been backed by other men of his day and political station, could have made World War II unnecessary. More than a trillion of dollars and millions of lives might have been spared. But avaricious rulers couldn't see the vision any better in Wilson's day than in Johnson's day,

Through lenses fashioned from the past, we can watch history repeating tself with alarming fidelity. Storms ower again over postwar problems. National figures with international ambitions are liable to forget their responsibility to the representatives of the people. We face another unpredictable struggle, and we may as well be ready to watch some high images fall, never to rise from the silt of oblivion.

- SEE OUR -

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Buttons Give Dramatic Accent To Dresses, Bags, Belts, Gloves

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BUTTON drama takes the spotlight in the summer showings of America's leading designers. Buttons of every size and description are giving dramatic accent to the smartest hats, bags, belts and gloves in addition to providing glamour trimmings for every type of dress from sports to formal evening gowns. More highly important news about buttons is that they have become the latest inspiration to costume jewelry designers.

This vogue for button decor on simple wartime fashions offers a parularly happy inspiration to home fressmakers with a thrifty eye on makeovers. With a wonderful array plastic buttons in jeweled, floral and lacy effects available at the notion counters of local sewing centers, along with a variety of decorative ceramic button styles and lovesimulated metal buttons with jeweled centers, it's easy for any amateur to glamorize simple clothes and accessories with button

oversized and bulky types and you can get expert advice at sewing centers as to size, style and color of buttons with relation to the garment they will adorn, or the accessory they are to dramatize. For instance, a simple black bareback dress with a modish white cape as shown in the illustration (right) can be given unusual distinction by adding a scalloped border of black fabric to the cape fronts accenting each scallop with a huge flower-shaped aqua plastic button. The costume touch is achieved by using buckles for the dress belt that match the cape buttons.

The two-piece suit-dress of violet featherweight flannel to the left

can do in glamorizing her simple clothes with button decor by taking her cue from high-fashion. For instance new chic is given to her classic felt beanie cap by scalloping the edges and sewing plastic buttons on in pleasing array. The accessorizing trick is repeated in her matching drum-shaped handbag with buttons ranged around the top and bottom cuffs. Billiard green braid trimming outlines the collarless bellhop jacket with weskit-like fronts. The heart-shaped pocket with button-made ornament perched high on either side of the front opening and the bracelet length sleeves are chic details.

Possibilities for giving button fillip to accessories are endless. Note centered above in the group illustrated above how easily the popular wide headband can be glorified with diagonal rows of white buttons, widely spaced across the surface of the band.

If you want to dress up a pair of plain gloves, look for those irresistible ceramic buttons that are perfect reproductions of fresh flowers. They can be anchored on the top of the glove as shown at upper right corner, in a twinkling with just a few stitches. For a charming ensemble repeat the buttons on a velvet band worn about the throat.

One of the really smart ideas for your velvet-banded snood is to stud the mesh (shown circled below) with tiny pink lacy buttons. You'll find this idea plenty glamorous for daytime or evening wear.

Buttons used in a jewelry way present a most fascinating new theme. They are fashioned into hatpins, earrings, cuff links, fobs, brooches, hair ornaments, necklaces and bracelets. Tiny flower buttons can easily be transformed into earrings by pasting the fastener gadget from an old pair to the backs of the buttons.

shows what an amateur teen-ager Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 17

n subjects and Scripture texts se-and copyrighted by International of Religious Education; used by

THE CHURCH BEGINS ITS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:29-35, 38-40, 42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

The church of Jesus Christ, glorious in spite of her failings, is the greatest institution known to this world. That is true because while it is in this world, the church is not of the world, but of God. He established the church as the fellowship of believers to do His work in the world. For more than 19 centuries the Christian church has served Him with varying degrees of consecration and usefulness.

The beginning of the work of the church is of special interest, for such a study will show whether we today are following in the right path. We find in our lesson that the early church was distinguished by:

I. Obedience to God (vv. 29-32). The disciples filled with the Holy Spirit were bold in declaring the gospel and in proclaiming their risen Lord. Realizing that the apostles' message was winning the people, the leaders of the Jews admonished them not to speak in the name of Christ (Acts 4:18). When they continued, the priests threw them into prison, but an angel set them free

When they were again appre-hended and accused of disobeying the command of the high priest, Peter and the others responded by pointing out that they were under a higher command, that of God Himself. Him they would obey, come

what may. Who will deny that we need a renewal of that spirit in the church today? We need to lose our fear of men and their little authority, and regain a larger measure of obediice to God.

II. A Convicting Message (v. 33). When God's Word is preached with complete obedience to Him, something is sure to happen. Men and women will be convicted of their

sin. They will be cut to the heart. That conviction will show itself in one of two ways. Some will be repentant and will cry out with the jailer at Philippi, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30). Turning to Christ, they will find deliver-

ance from sin. Others will harden themselves in their wicked ways and become even more bitter in their hatred of Christ and the church. In our lesson we find them taking counsel to kill the disciples. Knowing themselves to be wrong and seeing that God's work revealed their sin, but not being willing to give it up, they tried to destroy the witness against them.

We see that same spirit operative today. To be sure, it does not usually show itself in such crude action as physical killing, although the day when that may happen

again may not be far away.

In our cultivated time, it is revealed in a scholarly attack upon God's Word, an undermining of the faith of our young people in schools or colleges, or a ridiculing of those who wish to live a separated, con-

III. No Compromise (vv. 34, 35,

A wise man, Gamaliel, presented what we would now call a program of appeasement. He urged that they wait and see what would happen.

At first glance his idea seems to be most commendable, and of course it did save the lives of the disciples at the moment. But it was essentially a "do-nothing" policy of compromise. If he believed in what the disciples were doing, he should

have come out boldly on their side. Notice that the believers had no part in this scheme. They listened, but did not give assent. They took the beating and went right out and preached the gospel again. What a fine example for us to follow! Those who are alert to the real problems of the church today recognize that the willingness to compromise with the world, the flesh, and (so it seems at times) the devil himself for the sake of peace, is destroying the real ministry of the

IV. Absolute Fearlessness (vv. 40,

The early church was a very small group of believers with no position of influence or power in the world. Humanly speaking, it would have been expedient for them to heed the admonition now twice given (compare Acts 4:18) and confine their testimony to a private wit-

But they had hearts which were aflame with the fire of God, a commission to take the good news of God's saving grace to all men, and the assurance of God's presence (see Matt. 28:19, 20, Acts 1:8), and they were absolutely fearless.

The world admires true courage not only on the battlefield, but in the pulpit.

The criticism which men in the armed services make of the church centers at this point, namely, that the church has been too timid about giving out the Word of God, about really believing and practicing it. Dainty Three-Piece Play Suit for Tot



URN her out to play in this gay checked sunsuit daintily trimmed with white ruffling. Pattern includes a jaunty bonnet and panties-all she needs for the hot

Pattern No. 1344 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1% yards of 35 or 39-inch material; bonnet, 14 yard; panties, 16 yard; this yards ruffling to trim as shown. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each

Pattern No.Size....

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"See, Fido! Like this!"

DATED BATTERIE

GOOD NEWS-fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries are back!

The War Production Board has authorized production of these powerful batteries for civilian use. Chances are you'll find them at your dealer's now.

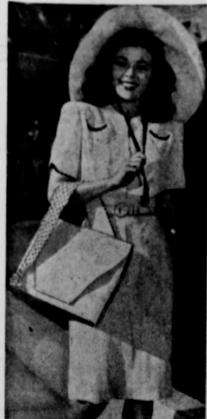
Be sure to look for the famous date-line that assures a fresh battery every time ... the only way to be certain of dependability and

The registered trade-mark "Excready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Compan

Save All Used Kitchen Fats Your Country Needs Jhem!



Styled for Summer



Meet one of fashion's prettiest pinup summer girls. Here she is perfectly styled in a summery all-white ensemble save for a dash of color in the contrast piping that finishes off the short sleeves and breast pockets. The idea of color accent on white is one designers are interpreting in many ways. Contrast piping is one way of doing it as here shown; also colorful embroidery on white is very bag also make all-white their theme. on an embroidered hemline about the skirt.

Lovely White Frocks Of Organdy, Pique

Those pretty-pretty black sheers and those gay and lovely print frocks that every woman loves have a rival this summer. It's the simple white frock made of dainty sheers, pique or eyeleted sheers. "simple whites" bring with them all the romance and feminine charm of the yester years. There's nothing prettier for a young girl than a youthfully styled white-uponwhite shadow print organdy with a subtle touch of exquisite lace here and there. This is exactly what they are showing this year for summer dress-up wear. This seasons eyeleted white fabrics are too lovely for words and they are made up in most intriguing ways, minus fuss or furbelows, for the beautiful material speaks for itself. Eyeleted pique vies with the eyeleted sheers. Handpainting on white organdy or crepe is a feature being much ex-

Flower Wreaths and Jabots

The many new ways of wearing flowers introduced this season bespeak infinite glamour for the forth-coming "summer girl." This year it is the flower wreath she will wear on her pretty head, matched with flowers at her throat arranged in the new jabot silhouette which is perfectly charming.

Pan-American Colors

Vivid Pan-American colors enliven smart sportswear fashions. A midriff play dress of black window pane checks on blue cotton is trimmed with a magenta cord at neckline and much in evidence. The wide-brim sleeves. The magenta is repeated hat and the modish fishnet-trimmed on an embroidered hemline about



RECAPPED with the Firestone **Transport Tread Design**

An advanced tread design that means superior traction. much longer mileage! It is the same famous tread design you get on a new Firestone Transport Truck Tire.

YOU GET THE SAME EXTRA VALUES WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR TRACTOR TIRES RETREADED THE FIRESTONE WAY

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

Miss Vonie Lee Simpson Saturday night with Mrs. Billie Vau

Mr and Mrs. Lonnie McKenzie returned from Weatherford with a The load of peaches and plums. neighbors surely did appreciate his help in bringing in this fresh fruit.

L. J. Barrett and wife and W. A.

an, was enjoyed by all. Andrew is unition ranking number three, home for a 15 day visit with friends and relatives.

and relatives.

with friends and realtives of Wells community.

er and mother. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Tounsen of Brownfield.

finds it impossible to do all things that should be done. chief legislative assignment

Mrs. Pool is doing nicely this on the Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Army.

day night. All had a very enjoyable ton and i nTexas. I have responded

Miss Robbie Lou Barnes is visiting her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Tounsen of Brownfield for a week.

Mrs. W. A. Simpson had two of her sisters from Sweetwater to visit her this week. They spent Thursday with their sister in Post, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. A. J. Barnes attended the Sunday school organization which met in Central community Sunday

The CACKLE SISTERS STARE OF PURINAS

GIVE ME

RATION

COW CHOW CONCENTRATE Highest Prices for

D. C. McBride & Sons

BALANCED.

into a balanced milk-maker. Let us

mix a ration using your grain and Cow Chow ConGrand Ole Opry

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Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon

Cur Committee on Army appropriations, made up of five Democrats an dthree Republicians, is present ing to the House this week the 38 billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill. In my opinion, another bill of this size will not again be submit-Simpson and family were honored sunday with a Father's I ay dinner tury --- certainly not unless there in the home of Mr and Mrs. H. A. should be a World War Three. And the world need not and must not

Bro. Pool had lunch with Mr and permit World War Three.

Mrs. Dick Franklin Sunday.

The sum of 12 billion pay of the Army is by far the larg-Andrew Jordan arrived home Sat est item of the bill. The next largurday night. A dinner, which was est item is for airplanes and Air other small craft in hundreds of dit given in honor of W. J. Jordan and Corps equipment, with ordance, con Andrew in the home of W. J. Jords sisting of weapons, hombs, and am-

We plan to pass the bill in the House on Friday, June 22nd.

Our Committee expects to follow a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives as best we war areas if we can find the time to Mrs. Darvey Lavender is visiting do so. It is impossible for any hum-th friends and realtives of the an being to be familiar with every phase and detail of our gigantic and far-flung war program. A Congress Mr and Mrs Ellis Barnes and da- man, like everyone else these days. chief legislative assignment in Congress thruout the war has been

Jack Grimes, Mrs. Lonnie Me As a result of dry weather, many Kenzie cousin from Weatherford, is questions have recently arisen in respending a two weeks vacation here. gard to crop insurance. It is evident that an adequate crop insuran-Miss Bobbie Webb and mother ce program has not yet been devishonored the young people of We'ls ed. After consulting with crop in-BTU class with a vienna roast Tues surance officials both in Washing-

to telegrams and letters as follows:

'(Crop insurance officials advise that if cotton is not planted, prem-ium will not be payable and insur-ance can not be collected. They advise that if planting is dore under conditions generally considered to be good farming practice in the area, then insurance would attach. As for example, when farmers generally in the area who are not insured are planting. I realize that this is rather indefinite, and I suggest that County AAA office be contacted for more specific and authoritative in-

Pullets Cackle and Lay

when you grow 'em

The Purina Way!

Custom Grinding

HIGH QUALITY

Field Seeds

Wheat & Milo

BRING US YOUR GRAIN

lost limbs have already been fitted will be in the Army of Occupation to civilian life. 7.000 boys who have or not, but in the meantime we are lest limbs are still in Army hospit- having more training.

CANADA BUILDS SHIPS Since the beginning of the war. Canadian shipyards have built more than one thousand vessels of which The sum of 12 billion dollars for craft. 352 were cargo vessels and tankers and 148 were special tyre ships. In addition more than 6509 other small craft in hundreds of dit

Rail Roads Pay Taxes

The nation's railroads are paying \$4 1-2 million in federal taxes every 24 hours and \$800,000 in local taxes every day.

TRAININGG AT CAMP SWIFT

Camp Swift, Texas -- Elizabeth Mae Barrett, an O'Donnell gratuate nurse, has been comissioned a 2nd large bills and all deposits of large lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corp and is now taking her basic training at the Army Nurses Training Center at the Regional Hospital. Barrett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett of O'Donnell received her nurses training at the West Texas Hospital School of Nursing at Lub-

For the next four weeks she will e taking a course which is designed to acquaint the nurses with the army and at the same time prepare them physically for any type duty with medical corps installations. Included in the physical program are hikes, and drills.

AUVIN PYRON WRITES FROM GERMANY

Following is a letter from Alvin Pyron to his brother, Clint Pyron who works at the Laundry. Alvin is a brother in law of Fd Edwards. He has been in the army for over three years and was farming near here when he entered service)

Germany May 24th Dear Brother and all: We have en camped in the woods for the ast week or so, but today we moved ato an old German Army camp. It s a lot better than living in the op-We are about thirty milles or rom the city of Munich. That is down in the southern part of Germany near the Swiss border. It is eally pretty country. Lots of wood

REX

Theatre

Evening Show

Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite only June 23 Carl Esmund - Osa Munsen

The Master Race

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. June 24 - 25 Claudette Colbert - Fred

Practically Yours

Also Fox News -- March of Time

Tuesday June 26th Richard Arlen - Jane Fraze

The Big Bonzana Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs June 27-28 Judy Garland - Margaret O'Brien in

Meet Me in St. Louis Also Paramount News

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. June 29 - 30 Johnny Mack Brown --Raymond Hatton in

LAW OF THE VALLEY

Comedy

Also Mystery Island no. 3

McMurray

Open Evenings: 7:45

Box Office Closes, 10:00

the army remarked to me the other the way. the army remarked to me the other the way. We don't know yet what they are large denomination indicate efforts evasions and black marked to evade income taxes. Also large ions.

FLEMING AWARDED BADGE

With the 43rd Infantry Div. on Luzon, P. I. --- Pfc. Ivan Lee Fleming, husband of Barbar Fleming of Cakland. Calif., and son of Velma Fleming of O'Donnell has been a warded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for emplary conduct display ed while in combat against the Japs on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Pfc. Fleming came overseas in December 1943. He is a member of the veteran 43rd "Winged Victory" Division which during 31 months overseas has participated in four campaigns: Guadalcanal, Northern Solomans, New Guinea and Luzon.

TREASURY IS AFTER MONEY HORDERS

Every banking house in the nat-on has received notice that starting on July 1st every withdrawal of bills must be reported to the treas-

Liddell's

Frank ** Irene ** Gwyn - FOR GOOD FOOD -Steaks - Chops - Short Orders Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies South side of the Square

We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when



Keep Them Flying

WINGS overhead may trouble on the ground! Have you ever considered the damage a plane could do to your property if it unexpectedly landed on your home Modernize your insurance by having your fire policy broadened to cover this and other hazards.

WAGGONER Insurance Agency

structions forwarded from State office. Am anxious to be of every possible assistance in this highly important matter."

War not only costs money and
War not only costs money and
ifyes. Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk of
the army remarked to me the other

There has been such large withdrawals of large bills that banks
are unable to keep \$50.00 and larger bills on hend. Perhaps too many
persons are carrying these large bill but the treasury department. The Treas
persons are carrying these large bill but the treasury department is suspicious that the withdrawal of the
large denomination indicate efforts

ARE you saving waste p

Summer Arrivals

Men's Shorts; Children Underwe Infant dresses, play suits, gowns Drapery & Curtin materials Brown domestic, head scarfs Cotton prints arriving soon

There's Always Something New At

Boydstun Variety Store MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

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





INSTEAD OF A WATER PAINT * FLATLUX Made with OIL really does cover WALLPAPE in only ONE COAT

Not a fad or substitute for paint...but thoroughly tested 'Oil Base' Flat Wall Pair · FLATLUX costs no more than ording water paints - because of its extra spread ing capacity.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

Cicero Smith Lumber

Don Edwards, Mgr.

Carroll Grocery and Market Phone 132

Bobby Carroll

Now that the War in Europe is over

What about

Now, you may naturally ask, "Won't it be a little easier to get accommodations?" ... "Won't it be a little more comfortable to travel?"

We of the Santa Fe would like to hold out some hope to our friends who have good reasons for taking a trip, but who find it difficult to do so.

We would like to give those who do travel all the little niceties of service that are part of the Santa Fe tradition.

Bigger Traffic Loads The stubborn facts are that the traffic to

our Pacific ports of war is stepping up instead of letting down! This means, in the war days to come,

there will be more passenger and freight

traffic-new loads and greater loads and less space for civilian travelers than ever on Santa Fe rails.

In The Meantime

Santa Fe facilities have been enormous increased - bigger yards; more freight Diesels; centralized traffic control at key points; and improved shop tools and practices which keep our locomotives rolling.

In peacetime these increased facilities will enable us to provide better service than ever. But in the meantime, the stuff needed to lick Japan is top priority.

So-again we ask, "Unless your trip is essential, can't you put it off until we bave a little better opportunity to serve you in the traditional Santa Fe manner?"

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO



Buy Wisely

USE YOUR FOOD POINTS

- SEE US FOR -GROCERIES, FRUITS. VEGETABBLES AND MEATS WE BUY YOUR EGGS

\$1,000 Guarantee Fly Spray

Carbon **D-T Wood Presever** Pure gum Terpentine \$2.50 gal. Carbolineum; Sulphur

Mr. Farmer: See us for your

farm Needs

Whitsett DRUG STORE

"Nothing But The Best"

JOBS IS FOOD CONSERVATION. EVERY POUND OF FOOD IS SO VITAL TO VICTORY.

WISELY BY SHOPPING HERE .

Top prices guaranteed Goad's Food Market