Donnell Index-Press

d. 22, No. 2

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Sept. 15, 1944

82 Per Year

pence Field Moultrie, Ga. et. 8.-Blanton Lamar Mcurin. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. mar McLaurin was awarded the er wings of a pilot and appointa Second Lieutenant in the my of the United States, Air rps, at graduation exercises at 8, 1944 at the AAF Pilot ool (Advanced Single Engine), nce Field, Moultrie, Ga. He graduated from O'Donnell school in 1940 and attended two years.

OR SALE...Three room house and cre of land ... See Mrs. Luther Mc-

Land

320 acres in cultivation, 200 s grass. 1 1-2 miles off ent. Price \$16.50 per

Maymes

Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

Farmers

O'Donnell, Texas ne 170 or 151

Where Most People Meet

Liddell's

Good Food

Courteous Service Phone 71

Conoco Gas

Fan Belts

Football Schedule Is

With a fine squad getting ready for the football season, the O'-Donnell Eagles are anticipating one of the best and most favorable years in the school's history.

Playing a full schedule in this district, Coach Johnson's lads will meet Seagraves, Post, Seminole, Denver City and Tahoka in conference games, as well as Meadow and Lubbock.

This season's football schedule Ross State Teachers College is as follows: Meadow, here, Sept. Wells area is \$2200. 22; Lubbock Cowhands, there, Sept. 29; Seagraves, there, Oct. 6; right along, and it is desired that Post, there, Oct 13; Seminole, this quota be raised at the earliest

> notebook: 'the Eagles will scream local committee to raise this quota duced over 72,000 bales. aplenty this year.

See adv. in this issue.

fective September 1, 1944.

Under an order issued by the

War Food Administration on Aug.

7, processors are required to se-

cure certificates of need from each

person, including feeders, who buys

more than 500 pounds of protein

Sustained Painful Injuries

several teeth in a bicycle and auto

mishap lasr Sunday afternoon, is

getting along nicely, we are glad

to learn. Dr. Bubany closed the

wound with six stitches, following which the lad was conveyed to a

Lamesa hospital for X-ray exami-

nation. No bones were broken.

In due time Hollis will be up and

We have a number of sub-

scriptions to boys in ser-

vice overseas, which are ex-

piring If there is a RED X in

the white space to the left, the lad

to whom you are sending the paper,

is among the number. If you wish

the paper to continue, kindly ad-

vise us AT ONCE. If you do not

respond, the paper will be stopped.

Flats Fixed

A little want ad will sell it.

about.

Hollis Swinney, who received a long gash in the fo chead and lost

Must Procure Certificates Again

homa, Texas or New Mexico, ef- available, without a certificate.

In order to assure equitable dis- meal within any 30 day period.

Clessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy, born Sept. 7.

Drive Is Starting

The United War Chest of Texas drive is on in Lynn county, and the quota for the O'Donnell, Joe Bailey, T-Bar, New Moore and

Contributions are being made

of the cleaning and pres ing agen- gentlemen, make your contribution perity's wave. ey, first door south of Liddeil's. at once, and have a part in this

Have Hidden Values

Children's shoes that wear and

WEAR prove the fallacy of

the statement that GOOD

of the war. Outfit your kiddies

with Weather-Birds and get

the proof first-hand!

Bryant-Link Co.

LAMESA, TEXAS

S-POINT

PITTING PLAN

A PERFECT FIT

es are unobtainable because

The grain season is on in the O'-Donnell sector, and thousands of bushels of milo maize, hegira and kaffir will be marketed within the

swing within a short time. Mexition of all in this matter. can pickers have been arriving in During the cotton and grain sea-

Mrs. Roy Burns is now in charge Frank Liddell. See either of these we're riding on the crest of pros-

William Thomas Gardenhire, 3-

need from their county AAA com liveries can be made of 500 pounds. mittee before purchasing prorein or less within any '0-day period, time he goes dove hunting, he's money runs into hundreds of thousmeal from any processor in Okla- to any purchaser, from any source going to tog out in armor plate. A ands, and the hog and cattle friends and neighbors during the punctured his back.

> In a hearing of the Bud Pugh ant. Notice of appeal was given, nell Tuesday,

Big Grain Texas Is Democratic; Announced For 1944 Harvest On The People Still Rule

Worthwhile Move

Deputy Sheriff Cleve Barrington next three months. Grain crops is putting forth efforts to forestall are good in this area, and bank any possible auto collisions and accounts as a result of the grain accidents, now that the fall season crops will be swelled several hun- is here and the main streets of the dred thousand dollars. Shipments town will be filled with autos. He of grain by rail started last week is asking that truck owners desist The cotton crop is well under from parking on the main streets, way, and picking will be in full and should have the full co-opera- cratic electoral votes in the pot

goodly numbers and ere long our son, O'Donnell is one of the busgins will be going full blast night jest towns on the South Plains, After a pleasant summer vacaand day. The cotton crop is ex- and it doesn't take long for the tion spent at their summer home there, Oct. 20; Denver City, here, date possible. The United War cellent, several having told us that thoroughfares to get congested. on the Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oct. 27; Cowhands, here, Nov. 3; Chest includes all agencies, save more cotton will be produced in that of the Red Cross, for the the O'Donnell area this year than trucks are parked on the main. The weather is getting that of the Red Cross, for the the O'Donnell area this year than trucks are parked on the main. Put this down in your little benefit of those in service. The last. Lynn county last year prostems. To save life and limb, as that altitude, Mr. Doak tells us. This section of the state is rated well as wrecked cars, Mr. Barring- Thursday night he had a roaring 's composed of L. E. Robinson, J. as having the best crops of any ton is taking these precautionary fire in his summer home. The L Shocmaker, A. C. Lambert, and part of Texas, and from all signs steps. All of which is very com- Doaks greatly enjoyed their stay.

Just About Right

3, who was bitten on the left knee cotton bolis. The O'Donnell area area, and the outstanding feature by a rattlesnake Sunday morning, cotton boils. The O'Donnell area area, and the outstanding feature is reported by Lubbock General has a cotton crop wt at am, and is their water supply, provided by hospital attendants to be "im- when the work is all done this fall a large, bold spring. tribution of protein meal supplies, The certificate is presented prior proved." The antivenin serum this sector will be rolling in wealth. buyers must obtain certificates of to, or at the time purchased. De- was given.-Lubbock Avalanche. Money always circulates in this Hal Singleton swears the next sector. The cream and poultry few days ago a hunting companion money is a big item. And then recent illness of my wife. We are blazed away at a flock of doves. when the grain and cotton money gaateful for every kind act. One of the pellets went through the lobe of Hal's ear, and several only one country better than this that's Heaven.

> case Wednesday in district court,a Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wyche of Lubbock where she has entered new trial was denied the defend- Mesquite were visitors in O'Don. Texas Tech.

In spite of the flamboyant activities and claims made by hybrid democrats, Texas went democratic again Tuesday. At Tuesday's state convention pro-Roosevelt democrats were in the majority and the way they flattened out demo-reps Germany, Butler, et al, was most refreshing. The old brass collar shines like a million dollars, and there will be 23 straight demofor F. D. R. from Texas.

Return From Ruidoso

From their garden they enjoyed snap beans and other vegetables, as well as strawberries Fronting year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wonderful weather nowadays, the river, their summer nome is W. Gardenhire of O'Donnell, route and the pickers are gathering the one of the most modern in that

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks for the kindness shown by our

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.

Margaret Gibbs left Tuesday for

Miss Lois Howard underwent a successful appendectomy in a Lamesa hospital Sunday morning.

ALWAYS BE ON THE ALERT

Boys and Girls marching back to School from a summer of play, must be reminded anew of dangers that lurk at street corners and cross roads. Parents will have to remember to caution them, that though there may be less traffic on the streets and highways now than before the war, there are

American Youth is the Future of Our Country.

no fewer hazards to life and limb. Young America must be kept on the alert against accidents. Young America must be guarded, for

West Texas Gas Company

REX Theatre Matince 2:00-Starts 2:15

Evening Show Opens 8:00-Starts 8:15

Sat. Nite Only, Sept. 16 Robert Lowery Jean Parker in Navy Way Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday Sept. 17-18 Kay Kyser in Swing Fever Also March of Time, News

Tuesday, Sept. 19 William Boyd in Lumber Jack Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 20 21 Eddie Bracken Betty Hutton in The Miracle of Morgan s Creek

Also News, Comedy Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, Sept. 22-23

Bob Livingston Smiley Burnett in The Laramie Trail Also Desert Hawk No. 5, Comedy

M^cCartyGarage **Auto and Tractor Repairing**

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Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

Higginbotham Security Burial Policy

Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.

Office: Higginbotham Funeral Home

Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours



While Walter Winchell is away, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

Cabled From Somewhere In Dutch New Guinea By George Lait (International News War Correspondent.)

Col. David W. Hutchison, commander of one of the wings of Lieut. Gen. George Kenny's bomber force in the New Guinea interior, now en route to his home in Madison, Wis., on leave, told me of a new technique evolved on the spur of the moment by one of his night fighter pilots. The technique, however, is not recommended too highly for repeat performances. This night fighter took off to attack Jap bombers which were raiding Wake Island. Anti-aircraft gunners and searchlight crews could hear his engine purring in the sky. Suddenly, over the radio they heard the pilot shout: "I am coming into searchlights! For Pete's sake shoot this so-and-so off my tail." The fighter pilot roared into the searchlights' beams with the Jap bomber close behind. The antiaircraft crews shot off the Jap's tail.

There's a big treasure hunt going en at Lae, British New Guinea. Not for Guinea gold, but for 200 cases of prewar Scotch whiskey buried there by Manager Burns, of Philip Company, before the Jap invasion. Burns, who is now in England with the RAF, intends returning after the war to dig up his cache. The Yanks, with everything from entrenching tools to bulldozers, meanwhile are ripping up the jungle, hoping to beat him to the swag.

Some New Guinea points have a real Broadway flavor these days. In one day I bumped into Maj. Abe Schechter, former bigshot at NBC; Sgt. George McLemore, noted sports columnist, now a combat correspondent; Lieut. Jack Miley, the sports writer, still of approximately the same tonnage as the heavy cruiser on which he is serving; Lieut. Larry Jones, whose father operates Gertner's restaurant, New York., and who is in charge of the largest GI messes in the southwest Pacific; Lew Parker and Jackie Heller, night club performers entertaining troops; Jack Davis, New York representative of the Australian Consolidated Press, who came over for a six-month gander at the war; Capt. Jack Cross, Westchester county journalist (husband of Powers model Betty Riddell) and Capt. Dick Krolick, also a journalist and habitue of East 45th street's famous Pen and Pencil bar; Eddie Dowling's son, Jack, war correspondent for a Chicago newspaper; Douglas (Wrongway) Corrigan, ferrying planes for the Fifth air force, and Col. Merian Cooper (he's gone home on leave to visit his wife, the former Dorothy Jordon of the movies) who produced "Chang," "Grass," and "Long Voyage "Grass," and "Long Voyage Home"; Alfred Vanderbilt, who with his brother, George, is giving the Japs hell as commanders of PT

Phil La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, has just been promoted to full colonel. He'll be going home soon on leave. . . Lady Emily Coote of Boston's Back Bay and widow of the first Baronet of Ireland, is now in charge of one of the largest Red Cross outfits in Australia, caring for the wants of re-cently arrived WACs. . . . Every-body knows Corp. Lew Ayres now merving as a chaplain assistant at Hollandia, but few know that Tech. Sgt. Frankie Darro is a dispensing harmacist at one of New Guinea's big hospitals. He is the former child star who specialized in tough kid

Capt, Lanny Ross has been almost solely responsible for shepherding around the southwest Pacific all of the bigshot entertainers such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Carol Landis, Martha Tilton, Jerry Colonna, Larry Adler and Gary Cooper. . . . One of the biggest successes in New Guinea, who, wiseacres thought, would be a flop, was Judith Anderson, who presented Shakespeare to the GIs, and they loved it. . . . Lee Vanatte, INS daredevil flying correspondent with the Far East air force, tells the story of a combat sergeant who, physically unfit for further fighting, was transferred to army post office censorship to assume duties ordinarily assigned to women. The disgruntled, disgusted sergeant reported to his commanding officer, "Sir, I have come to re-place a WAC!"

Jack Benny got plenty of bellylaughs from General MacArthur's GIs with his crack: "I am an oldtimer in these Pacific Islands - I used to spend weekends at Catalina." . . . Lt. Cmdr. George Halas, who used to coach the Chicago Bears professional football team, and is now serving as recreation and welfare officer for the 7th fleet, is accompanying Bob Hope's party on its tour of the southwestern Pacific area and sees that the navy boys get their share of the enterWith Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Hysterical Crowd Welcomes Return of Liberating Yanks

Parisians Well Fed and Clothed And City in Excellent Condition

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS.-I had thought that for me there could never again be any elation in war. But I had reckoned without the liberation of Paris-I had reckoned without remembering that I might be a part of this richly historic day.

We are in Paris-on the first dayone of the great days of all time. This is being written, as other correspondents are writing their pieces, under an emotional tension, a pentup semi-delirium.

Our approach to Paris was hectic. We had waited for three days in a near-by town while hourly our reports on what was going on in Paris

changed and contradicted them-selves. Of a morning it would look as though we were about to break through the German ring around Paris and come to the aid of the brave French Forces of the Interior who

Ernie Pyle

parts of the city. By afternoon it would seem the enemy had reinforced until another Stalingrad was developing. We could not bear to think of the destruction of Paris, and yet at times it seemed desper-

ately inevitable. That was the situation this morning when we left Rambouillet and decided to feel our way timidly toward the very outskirts of Paris. And then, when we were within about eight miles, rumors began to circulate that the French Second armored division was in the city. We argued for half an hour at a crossroads with a French captain who was holding us up, and finally he freed us and waved us on.

For 15 minutes we drove through a flat gardenlike country under a magnificent bright sun and amidst greenery, with distant banks of smoke pillaring the horizon ahead and to our left. And then we came gradually into the suburbs, and soon into Paris itself and a pandemonium of surely the greatest mass joy that has ever happened.

. . . The streets were lined as by Fourth of July parade crowds at home, only this crowd was almost hysterical. The streets of Paris are very wide, and they were packed on each side. The women were all brightly dressed in white or red blouses and colorful peasant skirts, with flowers rings. Everybody was throwing

flowers, and even serpentine. As our jeep eased through the crowds, thousands of people crowded up, leaving only a narrow corridor, and frantic men, women and children grabbed us and kissed us and shook our hands and beat on our shoulders and slapped our backs and shouted their joy as we passed.

I was in a jeep with Henry Gor-rell of the United Press, Capt. Carl Pergler of Washington, D. C., and Corp. Alexander Belon, of Amherst, Mass. We all got kissed until we were literally red in the face, and I must say we enjoyed it.

Once when the jeep was simply swamped in human traffic and had to stop, we were swarmed over and hugged and kissed and torn at. Everybody, even beautiful girls, insisted on kissing you on both cheeks. Somehow I got started kissing babies that were held up by their parents, and for a while it looked like a babykissing politician going down the street. The fact that I hadn't shaved for days, and was gray-bearded as well as baldheaded, made no difference. Once when we came to a stop some Frenchman told us there were still snipers shooting, so we put our steel helmets back on.

The people certainly looked well fed and well dressed. The streets were lined with green trees and modern buildings. All the stores were closed in holiday. Bicycles were so thick I have an idea there were plenty of accidents that day, with tanks and jeeps overrunning the populace.

We entered Paris via Rue Aristide, Briand and Rue d'Orleans. We were slightly apprehensive, but decided it was all right to keep going as long as there were crowds. But finally we were stymied by the people in the streets, and then above the din and the "Marseillaise." we heard some not-too-distant explosions-the Germans trying to destroy bridges across the Seine. And then the rattling of machine guns us pulled over to the sidewalks and up the street, and that old battle- were immediately swarmed over.

field whine of high-velocity shells just overhead. Some of us veterans ducked, but the Parisians just laughed and continued to carry on.

There came running over to our jeep a tall, thin, happy woman in a light brown dress, who spoke perfect American.

She was Mrs. Helen Cardon, who lived in Paris for 21 years and has not been home to America since 1935. Her husband is an officer in French army headquarters and home now after 21/2 years as a German prisoner. He was with her, in civilian clothes.

Mrs. Cardon has a sister, Mrs. George Swikart, of New York city, and I can say here to her relatives in America that she is well and happy. Incidentally, her two chil-dren, Edgar and Peter, are the only two American children, she says, who have been in Paris throughout the entire war.

We entered Paris from due south and the Germans were still battling in the heart of the city along the Seine when we arrived, but they were doomed. There was a full French armored division in the city, plus American troops entering con-

The farthest we got in our first our in Paris was near the senate building, where some Germans were holed up and firing desperately. So we took a hotel room near by and decided to write while the others fought. By the time you read this I'm sure Paris will once again be free for Frenchmen, and I'll be out all over town getting my bald head kissed. Of all the days of national joy I've ever witnessed this is the biggest.

The other correspondents have written so thoroughly and so well about the fantastic eruption of mass joy when Paris was liberated that I shall not dwell on it much longer. But there are some little things I have to get out of my system, so we'll have at least this one more column on it.

Actually the thing has floored most of us. I know that I have felt totally incapable of reporting it to you. It was so big I felt inadequate to touch it. I didn't know where to start or what to say. The words you put down about it sound feeble to the point of asininity.

I'm not alone in this feeling, for I've heard a dozen other correspondents say the same thing. A good many of us feel we have failed in properly presenting the loveliest, brightest story of our time. It could be that this is because we have been so unused, for so long, to anything bright.

At any rate let's go back to the demonstration. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until darkness around 10, we few Americans in Paris on that first day were kissed and hauled and mauled by friendly mobs until we hardly knew where we were.

Everybody kissed you-little children, old women, grown-up men, beautiful girls. They jumped and squealed and pushed in a literal

They pinned bright little flags and badges all over you. Ama-teur cameramen took pictures. They tossed flowers and friendly tomatoes into your jeep. One little girl even threw a bottle of cider into ours.

As you drove along, gigantic masses of waving and screaming humanity clapped their hands as though applauding a fine performance in a theater. We in the jeeps smiled back until we had set grins on our faces. We waved until our arms gave out, and then we just waggled our fingers. We shook hands until our hands were bruised and scratched. If the jeep stopped, you were swamped instantly. Those who couldn't reach you threw kisses at you, and we threw kisses back.

They sang songs. They sang wonderful French songs we had never heard. And they sang "Tipperary" and "Madelon" and "Over There"

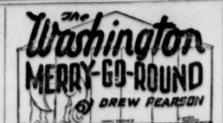
French policemen saluted formally but smilingly as we passed. The French tanks that went in ahead of

Paris Girls Have Beauty and Imagination

Paris seems to have all the beau- | seem gray. tiful girls we have always heard it ting themselves up fascinatingly. Their hair is done crazily, their again. clothes are worn imaginatively. They dress in riotous colors in this of dirty and ugly people. But dirty lovely warm season, and when the flag - draped holiday streets are packed with Parisians the color by one of the dirtiest and ugliest

As one soldier remarked, the bighad. The women have an art of get- gest thrill in getting to Paris is to see people in bright summer clothes

Like any city, Paris has its quota makes everything else in the world women I have ever seen.



Washington, D. C. NEWSMEN AND FDR

Most important college of amateur physicians anywhere in the world, approximately 200 strong, now meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the White House. . . . These are news-men assigned to cover the President. They assemble, make careful scrutiny, write lengthy analyses of the President's complexion, nervousness, every facial expression; try to interpret these in relation to his health. . . Actually the President looks thinner, not too well tanned, but calm and fit, though he shows obvious sign of wearying at the scores of questions thrown at him during press tussles. . . . FDR still knows how to turn charm on and off, calls newsmen by their first names, teases them about "dope stories." . . . Since his return from the Alaska trip, Roosevelt is seeing more people than in the last six months, is growing more aware of domestic issues.

DUMBARTON OAKS

Secretary Hull's message to the opening Dumbarton Oaks peace parley had whole paragraphs paralleling Woodrow Wilson's statement of January 16, 1920, on the eve of the first League of Nations council meeting... "It is our task here," Hull said, "to help lay the foundations upon which, after victory, peace, freedom and a growing pros-perity may be built for generations to come." . . . Twenty-four years ago, Wilson said: "It will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire for peace, pros-perity and happiness."

INDIAN TYPHOON

When Amb. William Phillips' famous letter advising Roosevelt that India was a U. S. problem leaked into print, the British government sent instructions to all British consuls in this country to inspire letters to editors, plus editorials in the local press. One man in New York alone wrote 76 letters to different newspapers. . . . Later, British consuls sent copies of editorials, etc., to the British Embassy, with accompanying notes, showing what a good job they had done. . . In the Em-bassy, Jossleyn Hennessy, British public relations man for India, left off the accompanying notes, sent the editorials to Sir Olaf Caroe in New Delhi, so Sir Olaf could see what a good job Hennessy had been doing.

Sir Olaf then sent them to London. Sir Olaf also cabled London that he had been able to keep the Phillips letter out of India so far, but "under existing conditions" it was sure to be smuggled in, in which case it would be published by the Indian press and there was nothing he could do to stop it. . . . By "existing conditions," Caroe meant anti-British subversion on the part of Indian officials who smuggle news into India despite censorship. Once inside India, the British can't prevent publication in Indian newspapers.

WASHINGTON PERSONALITIES Breath-taking Bob Gros, California lecturer, has the faculty of coming to the nation's capital every year and interviewing more big-wigs per hour than anyone else in the U.S.A. He has just finished one of his breathless trips and sizes up per-formers on the Washington merry-go-round as follows:

Wendell Willkie - "The thinkingest, guttiest guy on the merry-go-round; politically unastute."

British Ambassador Lord Halifax -- Worst dressed, but one of the most charming. His sleeves were patched with red thread, he had on almost threadbare gabardine pants."

Donald Nelson-"Determined that small industry shall have a chance to reconvert now, before the armistice."

Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson -"The best balanced."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal-"Quick, likable, expounds this phi-losophy: 'Administration consists 95 per cent of smoothing out human frictions. The secret of American success is driving, restless energy that makes you have ulcers." Secretary of War Stimson-"The

most arbitrary." Small Business Administrator Maury Maverick—"The most two-

fisted and dynamic." Jim Farley-"The most realistic political analyst, the most bluntly and disarmingly frank."

In general, Gros found Washington taking the war in its stride; officialdom much more settled down than last year; less excitement, less hysteria, more efficiency.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Hiram Johnson, who rarely appears on the senate floor any more, still occasionally attends night baseball games at Griffith stadium. . . . Other ball fans are Sena-tors Chandler of Kentucky, Walsh of New Jersey, Stewart of Tennes-see, and Mead of New York, all frequent box-holders at the ball

John L. Lewis faces the greatest rebellion against him in years when the United Mine Workers hold their annual convention in Cincinnati.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Need Farm and Ranch Hands to drive six-wheel trailer trucks. stake body trucks, to vaccinate hogs, to wash and grease trucks, to feed and water hogs. All of this work is essential war work, salaries from \$120 to \$165 a month, plus house in the country, garden spot, wood, etc. Ranch located 12½ miles north of Paris on Highway No. 271.

HERMAN DIETERICH

Pewderly

Texas.

NEED OFFICE MAN
to handle detail reports, use typewriter,
etc. Salary \$100 to \$175 a month, plus
house in the country, garden spot, wood,
etc. Ranch located 12½ miles north of
Paris on Highway No. 271.
HERMAN DIETERICH
Powderly

NEED A-1 FORD MECHANIC, to help NEED A-1 FORD MECHANIC, to help take care of our fleet of trucks; must have own tools. Salary \$200 a month up, plus house in the country, garden spot, wood, etc. Ranch located 12½ miles north of Paris on Highway No. 271.

HERMAN DIETERICH

Texas.

Cooks and Pantry Men are offered jobs with attractive working conditions. High-

with attractive working conditions. Highest salaries paid in the area. You'll be proud to work at Wayside Inn. one of Texas' famous restaurants; over 17 years same location. Only experd. men need apply. B. L. Boxell, Mgr. Write, phone Wayside Inn. 500 Main \$4. Ft. Worth?, Tex. Phone 2-5714. Couple Needed for Domestic Work; must be exper. have good refs. 875 mp. each with board, room. Reply giving references in your own handwriting. MR. EVANS, 100 Dan Waggener Eldg., Ft. Worth, Tex. Wanted: Truck drivers, dock workers, Apply, Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Central Freight Lines, Inc. GOOD BARBER WANTED-As good job ROBERTS, 2430 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Eight registered Hereford bulls one and two years old. Sired by Su-preme Mischief 29th. Priced right. Eight registered Hampshire ewes four years old. Four bucks, 18 months old. WANT TO BUY

One hundred brush goals.

BLUE W MEREFORD FARM
Kingley Road - Garland, Texas.
Paul Fannell, Manager, Telephone 4915.

60 REGISTERED HEIFERS

Rabert L. Wheelersk. Jr., Manager WHEELOCK HEREFORD FARM Office 2163 or L.D. Z. Brone 1500-J Box 881

FARM FOR SALE

95-ACRE STOCK FARM, to make from ERNEST TALSURT, Batesville, Arkaneas. FOR SALE-80-acre farm with everlas ray 75. Ph. 867, A. R. Miller, Ennis, Trais,

FOR SALE

BOTEL ATLANTA—TEXAS
Action from Past Office
THEREE STORY—32 ROOMS
Recently renovated, unfurnished, Established breaton. Price \$2,500. \$3,800 coab.
Write P O. BOX 250, Atlanta, Texas FOR SALE—Best Night Spot in East Trans-ching-more business than ever. Seven-room house and servants quarters, every-thing are-conditioned. Frieed right, it will pay you to investigate. Country Tavers, of rules from Kilvore on Tyler Highway. Phone 1812 F 21. Kilvore, GEORGE E. BOYER Mt. S. See 101, Kilgers, Trans. CAFE FIXTURES, Frigidaire bus 48 ft. shelf space. Tables and chairs. Cash registers. Cuffee urn & everything that goes with a cafe. G. Ormand, Barilett, Texas.

FOR SALE-LITTLE CHICAGO. Founts and lunchrone. Rosening house next door. Would sell separately. Near Camp Bood. Excellent humaness and opportunity. Owner leaving. Mrs. Leta Carlson, Killeen, Tex. FOR SALE—First Class Blacksmith Shop, Fully ensinged for weiging and law-mower work. Excellent location, CHAS. MOEHL-MAN, Bee 100, Bryan, Tesas.

FOR SALE 30 acres in White Rock, near Northwest Highway, 4 lots, Skillern and Roly Streets, Dallas, B. W. GOODEN, 2006 N. 38th Ave., Omaha 10, Nebraska

Women Agents Wanted Carm to 50 Builty showing guaranteed dreamen to your friends and neighborn. Fifty-seven-year-old company needs additional salesiadory in many localities. For GRAPE YEAST

WINE GRAPE YEAST Port. Burgundy. Sale Big profits Ex Trial pkg. \$1 or write. Big profits Ex GRAPE YEAST CO.

HAY

JOHNSON GRASS HAY, good qui ton, f. o. b. cars, Allen, Texas, Montgomery Farm, Box 923, Dall

HOME WORK

MEN, WOMEN, work at home now. Ex-lent pay. Postwar continuance. West SOUTHWESTERN SPECIALTY SERI-129 Arkansas Caddo, Okiaha

LUMINOUS PAINT

LUMINOUS PAINT—Makes ally shine in total darkness. ally shine in total darkness. You probab never saw anything like it. Seed but Bill for small hottle, prepaid Lusina Products Co., 160 Gienwood, Mobil, A

MACHINERY

Prewar Rubber Belt, Ham pairs, Hammers, Screens, Model W-S-T-U-Ux Cracket h. p. Gas Engines. Immediate shi R. A. Lester, Box 177, Oklahoma Cip

MEN'S SOX We will postpay 3 pairs cotton-rason any sox promptly for \$1.00. Act quick. NATIONAL OUTLET CO. Box 728 Chicago in

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STANDARD BLACK and go SUMMER STREET, DALLAS !, TEXE

TEACHERS WANTED TEACHERS WANTED-Three re-perfence, B.A., \$1.500; M.A. E.5 abuve the regular ached-ir Apply to W. J. BOLLOWAY Supt. of Schools - Part Noches, Inns

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WILL PAY CASH for filling status or th bunation filling statum and grocery, will good house adjacent. Give full forth ton and price. W. M. CARNES, bill for shing. Dallas, Texas.

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haki shirts \$1.50; denim workparts \$2.50; denim workparts \$2.50; denim workparts \$2.50; eaverails. \$1.20; eaverails. \$2.20; sales and perfect. \$2.70; and shoes, new soles, new heels, \$2.50; all sizes; army laste shoes. \$2.75; all sizes; army laste shoes. \$2.15; at a sizes; army laste shoes.

Preserve the American Way of Life Buy United States War Bonds



Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Mail Xmas Gifts to those in service overseas at once!

See Our Superb Gifts

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SEMINOLE OR BORGER, TEXAS
CONSTRUCTING 100-OCTANE AVIATION GASOLINE PLANT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY.

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week

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Hiring to comply with WMC regulations.

Seasonal Agricultural workers accepted in compliance with WMC & Selective Service regulations.

Grain Wanted

I want your Milo Maize, Kaffir and Hegira. Top prices.

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Located at J. H. Jordan Gin. Phone 27

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In the Famous Hereford Shallow Water Belt at Bargain Prices

Any size tract, improved or unimproved. Irish potatoes, alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley grain sorghums, etc.

My best reference is your former neighbors, to whom I've sold land: Edgar Telchik, Ray Howell, H. B. Stanfield and others.

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

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes Due ...

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

Proctor Beauty Shop

Local News

Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Hays is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hays in Ballinger this week.

Earl Curtis was a business visitor in Lamesa Monday.

Tommy Reed, with the U. S. armed forces, arrived Sunday on furlough for a visit with homefolks.

Jim Lacy was a visitor from Ackerly Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray, after an enjoyable vacation rest spent at Rockport, returned home last Saturday. C. E. brought back a lovely sun tan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hays and family of Ballinger were Sunday guests in the Roy D. Smith home.

Bought Lots Of Grain

L. L. Busby, grain buyer, returned last week from South Texas, where he has been for the past two monrhs buying grain. He covered a big area and purchased lots of grain as he does each sea-

This season he will be located at the J. H. Jordan Gin in O'Donnell, where his weighing will be done. With a big grain crop in this sector, Mr. Busby will be a busy man from now on. For years he has bought grain in this area, and as usual, growers will find him paying top prices again this year.

The Season's Joke

Of all the weak sisters the Republican party has ever trundled out as its presidential candidate, Gov. Dewey is about the poorest public speaker to go before the American public asking recognition and favor. As a platform orator he's a bigger joke than Alf Landon.

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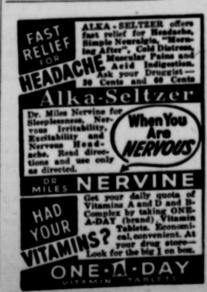
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Every Friday and Saturday. Come by Saturday noon.

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They're Nationally Known...

Printzess Coats and Suits, Levine Dresses, Eve Carver Dresses, Rollins Hosiery, Shaleen Hosiery, Rollins Under Garments, Gold Cross Shoes, Natural Bridge Shoes, Trimfoot Children's Shoes, Wright's Arch Preserver Shoes, Smith Shoes, Freeman Shoes, Westminster Socks, Manhattan Shirts, Wilson Shirts, Kuppenheimer Suits and Top Coats, Dobbs, Stetson and Resistol Hats, Lee and Big Smith Work Clothes, Scully Leather Coats, Town and Country Leather Coats, Stetson Gloves.

You will be delighted with the New Fall and Winter Styles.

Lets of O'Donnell folks shop here--we'd be pleased to serve you also.

Hurt's Lamesa

We Want To Gin Your Cotton...

With the addition of \$10,000 worth of new gin machinery, our gin this season will be in tip top shape to serve you with speed and real service.

Here you will receive a fine turn out, along with courteous treatment expressing our appreciation of the opportunity to handle your ginning business.

We are grateful for all past patronage and hope to have the pleasure of serving many new customers this season.

We Appreciate Your Business

J. P. Bowlin Gin

James Bowlin, Manager

Brittany Is Rich In War Rewards

Brest, St. Nazaire, Nantes Valuable Ports; Lesser Harbors Valuable.

WASHINGTON .- The ancient pen-Insula of Brittany is as rich in military objectives as in tradition, with the port of Brest as the prize of prizes, says the Associated Press.

As in World War I, Brest in Allied hands most likely will become a port of debarkation for troops coming directly from the United And again the port from which the Americans will sail happily for home, after it's over.

St. Nazaire, though smaller, could serve as another port, as it did in 1917-18. Then there is Lorient, with the German-developed submarine pens. The inland port of Nantes, up the Loire from St. Nazaire, is Brittany's largest city

Brest Built Up in 1917.

Brest became the largest embarkation port in the world during the last war when three-fifths of the American troops in France passed through its portals. Harbor facilities were improved to such an extent that Brest was said to equal Hamburg. Vast concrete warehouses were built and railroad trackage was multiplied. The deep-water harbor is adequate enough to accommodate the entire former French

Brest has been an important French port of war since the time of Richelieu. It has an arsenal that normally employs 10,000 men. Also tocated here is the French naval training school, corresponding to Annapolis. Battleships, torpedo boats and destroyers have been constructed at Brest.

St. Nazaire, accessible to the largest ships, has an outer harbor, floating and graving docks and extensive shipbuilding yards. The city, of about 40,000 inhabitants, also has steel works, blast furnaces, forges

Nantes Also Rail Center.

Nantes, 35 miles inland, is the function of the Orleans, Ouestetat and State railways. Its industries include sugar refining, rice husking, the making of oil, soap, flour, pastes and biscuits, chocolate and the preparation of tinned provisions; the manufacture of boxes, tiles, fertilizer, acid, leather, paper, rope, boots, hoes, glass, wool and cotton goods.

In addition to the Atlantic bases on the west, Brittany's north coast has a row of channel ports barely 100 miles from England-St. Malo, Oinan, St. Drieuc, Morlaix and Roscoff. The Breton sailor Jacques Cartier set out to explore Canada's coast from St. Malo in 1535.

Fishing is the traditional occupation of the Bretons, who sail for sardines in the Bay of Biscay and royage for cod to the waters of Iceland and Newfoundland. Heavy rains and mild winters produce fine pasture lands and market garfor vegetables normally shipped to England.

80 Per Cent of Wounded Being Restored to Duty

U. S. ARMY REHABILITATION CENTER IN ENGLAND. - From

75 to 80 per cent of the American soldiers wounded in France are being restored to full combat duty and an additional 10 to 15 per cent to limited duty.

These estimates were made by Col. Rex Diveley, orthopedic consultant of the United States army enedical corps.

Colonel Diveley has been instrumental in setting up a new program of rehabilitation that is the link between convalescence and active

As a result of the new program of getting the man physically fit first, Colonel Diveley estimated that the loss in manpower days has been cut from 20 to 35 per cent. This reconditioning is something like a physical training camp keyed to the needs of war.

The course consists of physical training, competitive games, remedial gymnasium physical therapy and a refresher course in mili tary training.

Soldier Invents Gadget For Deadlier Grenade

LONDON. - With scraps of metal from a GI spoon and bits of aluminum from a cast-off mess kit, Tech. Sgt. J. R. May of Dallas, Texas, a member of the Second infantry division in France, perfected a de-vice which helped American grenade throwers clean up French hedgerows. Full details of the appliance were withheld, but it was said to increase the effectiveness and firepower of grenade launchers by improving accuracy and timing. The device causes the grenades to explode just over the heads of the enemy.

Four Languages Spoken By Lawyers in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. - The voice of the Americas was heardand it came out in four languages. Inter - American Bar association delegates were guests here of the Mexican congress. Dr. Pierre Liautaud of Haiti spoke in French, Phanor J. Eder, Venezuela born New Yorker, in English, Edward Theiler of Brazil in Portuguese, and Manuel Cisneros of Peru and others in Spanish.

150,000-Mile Auto Engines Are Seen

Improved Heat Treatment Insures Long Life.

DETROIT.-Automobiles that will run 150,000 miles or more without reboring or replacing engine blocks are predicted by the Budd Induction Heating Co., Inc., through heat treatment of cylinder walls and bearing surfaces.

Chief Engineer Howard E. Somes revealed that heat-treated cylinders used by the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., under severe wartime conditions have stood up 3 to 10 times as long as untreated cylinders.

"To passenger car owners, this means that an automobile engine that formerly had an average life of 50,000 miles can be expected to run at least 150,000 miles under normal conditions without excessive wear," Somes said.

Ordinary good quality cast iron, known to the industry as "gray iron," takes on the quality of hard steel through induction heat treatment, Somes said, with standard procedures that give the casting file hardness at a predetermined depth where needed.

Developed over 10 years of research, induction heating of inside diameters first used by Budd commercially in 1937 to harden integral bearing races in Ford rear hubs.

"Formerly bearing races were pressed in," Somes said. "Now they are part of the hub itself, precision und after hardening. They are in perfect alignment and can't creep, as the old ones sometimes

In the plant, where powerful gen-erators produce high-frequency alternating current, Somes showed the process in operation, now concentrated on production of munitions.

A single operation, the process is largely automatic and completely controlled for current, time, temperature and depth and area of hardness. When removed from the machine after hardening, the piece will show any defects in the original metal to the naked eye without microscopic examination or other

Neighbor Blushes as Man Mows; Judge Bares View

MILWAUKEE, WIS. - A shirtless man working in the garden or mowing the lawn on a hot summer day isn't violating the proprieties, Judge A. J. Hedding said recently in the district court. The judge himself is usually stripped to the waist while gardening, and he is mighty proud of the tan he has acquired.

The court's remarks were prompted by the case of Emil Groth charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of a neighbor, Abe Med-

Medress testified that while he was mowing his lawn Groth yelled at him: "Why don't you put on a shirt? If

you haven't got any respect for your own family, you might have for other people. And why aren't you in the army? I'm going to ask your draft board about that."

"There's nothing indecent about a man mowing his lawn without a shirt on," the judge said. "I do it

He held open the case for six

'Grow Up to Be Mule' And Land in a Derby

GREENWOOD, MISS .- Nearly 100 mules, which have been plodding the cotton rows all summer, had a holiday recently in the Mississippi delta country.

They came in from the fields for the delta's fourth annual "mule

More than 4,500 spectators, including the "cream" of delta society, saw the slow-motion plantation "Kentucky Derby."

Bareback riders, all of them plantation workers, competed for cash prizes atop such steeds as Army Worm, Boll Weevil, Jack Rabbit and Minnow Jim.

Jeeps Helped to 'Swim'

To the Beaches on Guam

GUAM .- It took the vicious coral reef off the coast here to stop American jeeps scramming for shore with other landing vehicles.

But American ingenuity saved the day. A tank lighter would approach the reef and drop its ramp. A jeep in the lighter was attached by a cable to an amphibious tractor and pushed into deep water with only the driver in it, sitting as high as

The "amtrac" towed the jeep to dry land. Frequently the jeep was completely submerged. Ashore the motor was dried out and the vehicle driven off under its own power.

Broadcast Breaches Of Army Discipline

DENVER. - The military police have taken a tip from their brothers, the traffic cops and military discipline has taken a

louder form at Lowry field. An "MP" calls attention over a public address system to such discrepancies as failure to salute, walking with hands in pockets and needing a haircut.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Are You Ready for Peace?

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen and I don't care; we're alive again, we're equal to the demands the changed world has made upon us."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

7HILE this war may not be over for months to come, or even until sometime in 1945, your share of it may end at any time.

Had you thought that? Had you thought that your particu-lar man may be home again, this week or next, incapacitated for any further part in the world struggle, but living with all a human being's eagerness for security and happiness? Per-haps that security and happiness will have to come from you. Are you ready for it?

Or are you dragging along, doing a good deal of complaining and wor-rying while you are waiting, spending money as fast as it comes in, giving no thought at all to tomorrow's problem? Too many wives and mothers are doing that. Too many are counting upon the false hope after the war back to normal. Well, maybe they will-if there ever was such a state as "normal" in human affairs. But they won't go back quickly, and meanwhile anything you can do to smooth out the family's troubles for the next three or four years will be just so much gain.

Yet Heavier Burdens.

"What a Christmas!" writes Emily Deane of Los Angeles. "To see Larry crippled wasn't the worst. It was what the war had done to his spirit. Laura, married only three months when her husband was sent to Italy, and widowed a year later, wasn't much help in cheering him. I felt that running the house for a tired, despondent husband, a grieving daughter, and a lively baby was enough job for one woman.

"I soon found that I was wrong. We hadn't even plumbed the surface of trouble. My splendid boy was silent, morose, lazy. He would make no effort; his heart seemed to be broken. My husband came down with a long slow case of flu, pneumonia, rheumatism. Laura had to be nurse, coek, housekeeper, for I took a job. Those were terrible days, for I used to come home too exhausted to stand. Laura worked herself sick and we had to borrow money and get in a practical nurse for five weeks.

"Well, I learned something. I learned that you can endure the impossible, and get through it. Laura got work in a nursery school and took the baby with her every morning. Larry and Edward consoled each other; we moved to a shanty out near the hospital where I work; cheap, and it is away from the factory districts, and has a garden and barns. Edward comes and goes on the bus and Larry has a job. It pays him ten dollars a week; it keeps him busy. He works with the local veterinary; he loves it. He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen, and I don't care; we're alive again; we're equal to the demands the changed world has made.



BE PREPARED

How well prepared are you to cope with postuar problems? It isn't necessary for the war to end for the difficulties that always follow a great conflict to come to you. A million and a quarter men have already been discharged. For the families of these men, the war in a sense is over Some the war, in a sense, is over. Some come back sick or crippled, unable to return to their jobs. Almost all are spiritually upset-nervous, cynical and irritable.

These veterans are often an additional burden on a household already bearing its full share of the ups and downs of life—sick-ness and accidents, the care of young children.

With courage and hope the blackest situation can be righted. But even if the worst does not me, there is still need for fo sight and imagination, for working and preparing so that life can go on as well as possible when your soldier comes home.

"But there was one night," this extraordinary letter concludes, "when Laura had broken down and they thought Edward was dying. Larry sat in the kitchen holding baby Ken; rain was pouring down; I was worn out with broken nights and hard working days. Life seemed nothing but bills, fatigue, utter despair. Nothing could make Edward and me young again, or restore Larry's leg, or bring Laura's hus-

Foresight Needed.

"I blamed myself bitterly. I thought 'I could have gotten ready for this. I might have seen it coming. Larry might have come home to a very different world; as it is I must sit by and watch the wreckage of my children's lives. Debt. Idleness. Helplessness. Lack of courage and imagination and foresight. No planning. No saving. No hope.

"Well, we are still a family badly scarred by the war. But we are together, we are saving money-only a little, but something. We have plans for the future; we have happy hours of laughter and harmony when we move our breakfast table out into the shade of the trees; we've stopped asking 'why does this have to happen to us?' And we are no longer afraid."

There is a brave letter with a lesson in it for many and many an American mother. How ready you for the boy's return? To what is he coming home? These are days in which we have to strike out into new lines of thought. Mother's fried chicken and strawberry ice-cream aren't enough for the returning soldier now. He'll want to know just what share he's going to have in the brave new world.

Canned Goods Will Be Scarce. Military and other war needs are taking an even greater share of the commercial pack than in 1943. According to the War Food administration, all vegetables, with the ex-ception of baby foods, soups and canned baked beans, will be down 11 per cent.

Many of the principal varieties or family favorites will show an even greater decrease. Tomatoes will be down about 34 per cent, snap beans about 32 per cent, peas 26 per cent, and tomato juice 18 per cent.

'Sigh' Chology

By RUTH MAGUIRE McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

THERE must be a kink in my personality somewhere," Judy

"You must be more aggressive," Pat Lanning advised. "Stare people in the eye like a-" "Lion tamer?" Judy interposed.

"Sure, same principle. Now you take this fellow, Glenn Dale, who wrote that book 'Personality Plus'; he's a guy who knows his way about. He says, 'The world reflects your estimation of yourself and treats you accordingly. In other words, if you act like a mouse you'll be treated

"And what is the fate of a mouse," moaned Judy, "but to be caught in a trap!" Then and there she determined not to be snared by her own personality, not if she had to de-velop the stare of Cantor and the shoulders of Tommy Harmon. And she would have a come of Them she would buy a copy of Glenn Dale's masterpiece to boot! Whenever there was a crowd wait-

ing for a bus, an elevator or a streetcar Judy was always the last to get on-even though she was the first to arrive on the spot. Sometimes the bus or elevator door would be shut right in her face. Often she railed at fate for making her a first-shall-be-last instead of a lastshall-be-first type like Pat Lanning. Pat was a diminutive, barely fivefoot-four genus of mental giant who was going to conquer the world. Crowds melted like snow when he waded through subway traffic or tried to get off a crowded trolley.

Today, Judy resolved, gripping her pocketbook, her commuter's pass and Glenn Dale's best seller tightly in her left arm and giving



the only other occupant of the station platform her special interpreta-tion of a lion tamer's stare, I will be first! She stood tense and ready

The train hove in sight and stopped with an asthmatic puff opposite Judy as she stood, waiting to spring into action. Then, for no apparent reason, the locomotive shuddered convulsively, sighed and hiccoughed itself several yards down

He seemed to have a forgiving disposition for he stood patiently, hat in hand, while Judy, with another glare entirely out of proportion to the courtesy extended her, stalked away menacingly and entered or appeared to enter the train. She was in that state that most women will recognize instantly and sympathetically. With one foot on the step she had attempted to propel herself into the yawning doorway by a gigantic push with the toe of her left shoe. But that toe had unknowingly jammed itself into a wad of gum parked there, no doubt, by some un patriotic chewer who had hoarded an unladylike or ungentlemanly mouthful. Her shoe was sucked off, Judy was left dangling by handpower alone, her packages and equilibrium equally upset. For her stockinged foot had somehow found its balance in the overcoat pocket of the would-be passenger behind her.

Several minutes later a bewildered Judy realized that she had been hurled into the car, her scattered belongings returned to her and that her shaking hand was clinging to a strap. Her erstwhile rescuer hung on to the strap beside her. "Good book?" he asked.

"I'm going to donate it to the first ash can I see,'

"I didn't care for it either. Good enough psychology but never worked for me. Just let me try to be a bombshell with my personality and blooey-I am trampled on. "You've read the book, then?"
"Yes, and until now," he looked

into her eyes until Judy blushed, "I've felt that it was a waste of time.'

Judy sighed and relaxed, recognizing in her companion a kindred spirit. He was another first-shall-be-laster! Chameleonlike, Judy's personality returned to its own sweet sunniness and her companion basked in the warmth of her ready smile. One can hardly stand on ceremony with a man who has had one's foot in his pocket. "Perhaps," he suggested some twenty stations later, we might salvage some good from the purchase price of that volume if we discussed it at dinner?"

"I'd love it," Judy beamed, "Mr. "Dale," he replied, "Glenn Dale, forever at your service?

MOROLI

SNAPPY FACTS RUBBER

Sorting the contributions to the nation's scrap rubber drive has been a tremendous job. There are more than 75 types of rubber scrap, but most reclaimed rubber tonnage is derived from

In war or peace

BF.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER





The above picture shows one Distrib assembled as shipped. The inset (cits has hopper detached to show wor parts and mechanism.

All heavy steel electrically welded

Spreads all broadcast materials—top
Dressing—Nitrate—Phosphate—Lime
—Slag—all commercial fertilizers and
seed broadcasting operations. Pulled by wagon, truck, tractor. Capacity 15 gallons or 300 lbs. Can appead 25 to 30 lbst sweth at 15 miles per hour.

Now in use in over 40 states

ORDER TODAY - IMMEDIATE SHIPMINT Specify whether you want one for tires of lagged wheels.

Price S100.00 F. Q. B. Demopolis, Alabama All abipments paid in advance, C. Q. D. DEALERS WANTED B. P. RANDALL MANUFACTURING CO., LM. P. Q. Box 272
DEMOPOUS Dept. A ALABAMA

To relieve distress of MONTHLY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularty—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nafure and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Pollow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETAR

WNU-L

Watch Your Kidneys.

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filteries waste matter from the blood stream. But hidneys sometimes tag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poten the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache.

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Zerie pe The ste She seb but she o The not It now kneeled over her. engineeri

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a Nazi.

She re her uncl that Arr

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, hates herself for being meek and agrees to deliver some invitations er employer's wife. It is raining, and bursis into tears. A handsome stranstops and gets her story from her; he up the invitations and deposits them has up the mash basket. Zorie, unable to a nearby trash basket. Zorie, unable to useft herself, is railroaded into taking a assert nersen t want by Admiral Duncan her of her fiance, Paul Duncan. ed the steamer, Samoa, en route to ali, Zorie dances with Steve, Paul's her. Steve is the "handsome stran-ubo had befriended her. Paul is furtat Zorie, and refers to Steve as a Nati spy. The admiral dictates some of nemoirs to Zorie.

CHAPTER VIII

looked at them both with dis-"I-I think we're doing nice-" she said in a quavery voice There!" cried the admiral with a phant chortle.

"Zorie!" Steve said in a shocked . He was looking at her as if didn't believe it.

"I never thought you'd let me he said softly. Then he very slowly. "Oh, wellnned, very slowly.

eiral said. "You might as well "I can't think any more," the ad-

With a half-hour to spare, Zorie nt up to A Deck. She hoped she night see Steve. All she wanted as to tell him why she hadn't acked him up in his argument with e admiral. She wanted to explain at she considered it a family matr in which she had no voice.

Se walked aft. The bar door was m. A smart-looking gray-haired man was at the bar alone having

Zorie hesitated. If it was cusmary for unescorted women to

drink might steady her. She walked to the bar, sat down on stool and ordered a Martini. She aid herself she really needed it. needed courage. No matter that happened this evening, she on false courage, but false courage

Zprie had done very little drinkng. The Martini the bartender strred and placed before her was different from any cocktail she had ser tasted. It was delicious. The sy spicy liquid was soothing to her

ing throat. It was almost six-thirty. She paid r her drinks, walked once around te deck to enjoy her glowing feelg then went down to the ad-

al's suite. When she opened the door, her groom was dark. She switched the light. The room was filled th a pale fog of smoke, but it m't cigarette smoke. It was cifür smoke. She supposed that Win-trop Lanning had been here with ther, and had smoked a cigar.

Ste sat down on Amber's bed and waited for the phone to ring. She was facing her own bed under which her trunk was visible. She looked at it for some time without actually ing it, thinking of Steve and hophe would phone. Zorie was denly aware that something was ing. When she had come in here after work this afternoon, she had ed out the trunk, put her notelook in it, locked it, and pushed it tack under the bed. But she had sushed it under the bed with the lock facing out. The lock was now ing the wall and the hinged side

ras facing out. She got up. Amber no doubt had en up to more of her diabolical

Zorie pulled the trunk out and unocked and opened it. The stenographer's book was not there she had placed it.

She searched the trunk hurriedly. ut she could not find the notebook.

The notebook was gone! It now occurred to Zorie, as she theeled there with chills prancing over her, that something else was

ssing. It was the young Bavarian engineering student's treatise-"A ritical Survey of the Re-tooling of the Waffenfabrik Krupp Plant for creased Wartime Production. She was trying to think calmly.

der first assumption had been that Amber had stolen the notebook and reatise in a final effort to force her o move out of this stateroom. Then he recalled the cigar smoke she had smelled when she first came in. nber would not be likely to have a key that would fit this lock or the

il necessary to pick it. She must do something, but she did not know what to do. When the admiral learned that his day's dicon was lost, he would be furious. would blame her. If she went Paul, he might spoil everything doing the wrong thing. The logiperson to consult was Steve. But

did not trust Steve. Whatever was happening, Steve was in it. Her earlier suspicions returned.
teve had lived in Germany and
turned Nazi. The Lannings, in spite of his defense of them, were doubtlooking man with scrubby red hair who had several times stared at

ess Nazis, too. And the powerfulher so searchingly—he was obviousin with them, and that made him Nazi, too.

She recalled how he, Amber, and fer uncle had each, in turn, stared ther. Why? It had been obvious that Amber had mistaken her for

One of them had stolen the note-book and the engineering treatise. Lanning

They must suspect that she was in ! some way involved-but in what? It was puzzling and alarming . .

She would, she decided, talk to Steve about it, but not yet. She wanted to think things over. She wanted, first of all, another Martini.

Zorie went to the bar. She was drinking a Martini when a suave, familiar voice said, "Well! I was beginning to think you were being kept packed away in jeweler's cotton."

She looked around into Winthrop Lanning's dark, handsome, saturnine face. His lids were partly lowered and she noticed the little starshaped scar under his left eye. Only one corner of his mouth was smil-

ing. It gave him a sinister air.
She wondered if he had gone into her stateroom, opened her trunk and taken the notebook and treatise. She wondered who he thought she was, and what he thought she was

"You know," he said, "I'm awful-

ly curious about you."
"Why?" Zorie asked. Her voice sounded squeaky to her. She was frightened. She was afraid of this man and what he represented, but she was trying to keep it out of her expression.

"Let's sit down and have a drink," he said, "and I'll tell you. There is something about you that baffles

Zorie wondered what this really



stared

in Elleryton, talking with Steve beside the telephone pole in the rain. He must know now what was in the notebook, and he must have read the treatise. Instinct warned her to be very careful, to say little or nothing

She wished that Steve would come

"Why, Mr. Lanning?" she said

in a small voice. "Well," he said, "you're a beautiful woman. You have beautiful hair, you have heavenly eyes and an exquisite nose and a delicious

"Why?" Zorie echoed. "Yes-why? Why are you doing everything you can to conceal the facts? Why do you wear your hair as you do? Why do you go without makeup? Why do you dress so de-liberately to hide the fact that you

are beautiful." Zorie's cheeks were burning. She said as calmly as she could: happen to be engaged to a man who disapproves of makeup and frivolous

His eyes and his smile were know-"Ah!" he said softly. "But it ing. goes deeper than that, Miss Corey. The Chinese have a saying-'The flower of love does not thrive on tears.' Something of the kind also applies to loveliness. Loveliness does not thrive on neglect-or on a determination to be unlovely. Do

you see my point?" Zorie wanted to say that he was being rude and prying! That how she did her hair, and what she did about her face and her body was

none of his business. "Not quite," she said meekly. The waiter brought their drinks. "Do it again," Mr. Lanning said. Then, to Zorie: "With you, I be-lieve, it's a state of mind. You are inherently a great actress. You become whatever you wish to be. It's amazing, isn't it? And a great tal-

He was staring at her hard now. She felt a familiar fluttering in her

art. "So now," Mr. Lanning said, "you heart. are somebody's fiancee . did you like Elleryton?"

"I hated it!" Zorie said impulsive-

"Ah! Yes. But you would."
"Why would I?"

"But why not?" he laughed. "Consider Elleryton." Zorie drank her Martini. The waiter took her glass away and put down a full one in its place. Mr. Lanning said carelessly, "Do it

He looked rather pleased, Zorie thought, and she wondered why. "My niece tells me you're doing

secretarial work." Zorie's heart gave a sickening thump. "Yes," she said. She hesitated, then went on: "I'm helping Admiral Duncan with his autobiography."

"Really!" Mr. Lanning said. "That must be very interesting." His smile was mocking. His eyes were narrow and knowing. Zorie had a sense of something mysterious and threatening and ugly happen-

ing just under the surface.

He spoke rapidly in French. She looked at him blankly. "Oh! Don't you understand French?" he said.

"No, Mr. Lanning." "That's odd," he said. "That's very odd."

"Why?" Zorie gasped. "You might have a command of

so many tongues!" But tell me why?" "Well," he said, laughing, "mys-

tery is always intriguing." Someone has stopped beside the

"Miss Corey," Mr. Lanning said, in his graceful way, "this is my friend-my companion-Pierre Savoyard."

"How do you do?" Zorie said

Pierre Savoyard said nothing. He stared. "Miss Corey," Mr. Lanning said, "is helping Admiral Duncan write

his autobiography. She says it is very interesting work." "Truly?" Pierre Savoyard said. He had a soft, low voice.

Zorie felt that she was on trial. She wished Steve or Paul would come along. She was frightened. Beyond Mr. Savoyard she suddenly

saw Amber Lanning.

Amber was sleek and beautiful in midnight blue. She was walking slowly past. Her eyes were nar-rowed. She nodded slightly and walked on. The nod, Zorie realized, was meant for her uncle. He had evidently given her some kind of sig-

Zorie felt a chill dart along her spine. Her mouth was so dry she could hardly swallow. The waiter had replaced her empty cocktail glass with still another full one. She drank it hastily and glanced at Mr. Lanning, then at Pierre Savoyard. For an instant she saw in his face determination. It made him more sinister than ever.

He said in his deep voice, "It has been so nice meeting you, Miss Cor-ey." He walked on. He disappeared. Amber had disappeared, too.

Zorie felt dizzy. The room had started to revolve. She squeezed her eyes shut and gave her head a little shake. She opened her eyes . . . She still felt dizzy.

"Mr. Lanning." she said, "I have date. You'll have to excuse me." Her voice sounded thick, the words, Those Martinis! How many had

she had? Three? Four? Five? Her face felt cold and damp. Mr. Lanning was rising. She could not see his face too clearly.

She stood up, hoping she could still walk. She made her way uncertainly to the door and went on deck. The cool, strong sea breeze felt wonderful on her face. She went to the rail.

The phrase "walk it off" went through her mind. There was nothing to do but walk it off.

She started up the deck. Everything had a glassy look. A man in a white coat and black trousers was slowly coming along the deck

toward her. She was sure it was Paul. He stopped a few feet away from her. She could not see his face very clearly, but she saw the anger in

his clear gray-green eyes. 'Will you please explain this?" he said grimly.

"What?" Zorie asked. "Look at you! You can hardly stand up! You'd better take a good long walk."

"With you?" Zorie asked. "What's wrong," he said savagely, "with Mr. Lanning?"

"Did you see us?" "Yes, I saw you." "He's a horrible man!" "But the type you evidently pre-

He walked rapidly away. Zorie stood looking after him, hurt and resentful. But he was right. She shouldn't have had those drinks with Mr. Lanning. She would never do such a thing again.

She loved Paul, and she wanted to please him. He carried himself so well, she thought; he had such fine shoulders, such a beautiful

She continued along her uncertain course. She felt confused and fright-ened. The things Mr. Lanning had said, the questions he had asked, had been meaningless, yet full of dark significance. It was evident that he suspected her of being someone else; that his niece and Mr.

Savoyard also suspected it.

Why was it odd that she didn't speak French? Why had he said, "You become whatever you wish to be. It's amazing, isn't it? And a

great talent.' Why had they stolen the notebook and the treatise? If they were Nazi agents-and she was sure they were of what did they suspect her, or the girl she resembled? (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

THE KINGDOM STRONGLY ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 2:4-7; 5:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—They that trust in the
Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot
be moved, but abideth forever.—Psalm 125:1.

Position and power are important to a king, but of even greater importance is the winning of the hearts of his people. Only as he has them with him can he build a great

David was the Lord's anointed. The kingdom was his. But God expected him to make the necessary effort and use his own abilities to bring it into a place of honor and usefulness. God gives us all we have, but He does not shower it down on us; we must go out and

Note in the three verses that precede our lesson (vv. 1-3) that David moved forward only after prayer and divine guidance. Little wonder that he succeeded.

I. The Southern Tribes Declare

Their Loyalty (2:4). The nation was divided into two parts, Judah in the south and Israel in the north. To bring them together again called for consummate skill.

David had it. When Saul had died, David showed his respect and genuine loyalty to the king by his actions and by his song of lament which we find in II Samuel 1. Then by the Lord's leading he went to Hebron, the national capital of Judah, and there awaited the will of

the people. Their declaration for David was not long in coming. They knew and respected him. He had shown him-self to be their friend (I Sam. 30:26) and now they made him king. It was the first step and a long one in the right direction.

II. The King Makes Friends by Being Friendly (2:5-7).

The men of Jabesh-gilead, hearing that the Philistines had killed Saul, went for his body and gave it suitable burial. This gave David occasion to show his fine spirit of appreciation, which naturally warmed the hearts of all those who had loved and followed Saul. It was excellent strategy, but at the same time it was the natural expression of a kind heart.

He that would have friends must show himself friendly (Prov. 18:24). And why not? The friendly and open-hearted kindness of some Christians does more to win others to Christ than the brilliant disrses of some cold, Christian worker. Most of the Lord's work is done by ordinary people with warm hearts. Is there any reason why we cannot all be winsome and attractive in Christ?

III. The Northern Tribes Recognize Their King (5:1-5).

A period of seven years elapsed fore this took place. The house Saul was not willing to yield its supposed rights to the throne, and was fighting and struggle. In it all David showed himself to be upright and considerate.

There is value in gradual development and in the struggle for the right. Had David found immediate success one wonders whether he would have gained the strength he

needed for the future. Then came the day when Israel, the tribes of the north country, of their own accord chose to put themselves under David. Note that it was because of their regard for him (vy. 1, 2) that they came to him (v. 3). That was great gain.

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or disloyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian Church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

IV. The King Established a Na-tional Capital (5:6-10).

Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and cripples could hold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

That Old Chair Can Easily Be Reclaimed

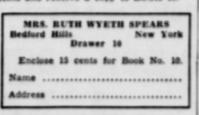
NEW cane seats are expensive because the work is done by hand. Endless time is required also for scraping off layers of paint to get down to the grain of the wood in doing over many pieces of furniture. The chair shown here did not seem to be worth this labor. It was reclaimed with a seat



paint and seat cover of blue and white ticking edged with white material raveled to make narrow

fringe. The chipped white enamel that was on the chair was rubbed with coarse and then with fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the seat cover was made with a straight band around the front and across the back terminating in ties at the back corners.

NOTE—This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 10 which also contains direc-tions for making an adorable padded bou-doir chair from an old kitchen chair; a high-back chair from an old rocker and an nigh-back chair from an old rocker and an attractive upholstered chair from odds and ends of wood, a little padding and some chintz. Send name and address with 15 cents and receive a copy of BOOK 10.



Tibetan Antelope Proves Unfailing Weather Prophet

A specimen of the massively built antelope, the Takin, an animal confined to the mountains of Tibet, achieved fame at the London zoo as a weather prophet. When rain threatened, its dense coat emitted an oil secretion that was never known to fail as a precursor of "unsettled conditions.

Wolves have likewise earned a reputation for being weather-wise. Their method predicting a break in the weather takes the form of a prolonged chorus of discordant howls, repeated at short intervals for about 12 hours before the change in the weather takes place. Their predictions are almost invariably found to be correct.

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Booklets

g in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.





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post office in O'Donnell, Texas, under
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Fighting In Italy

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—Cpl. Curtis M. Finley is serving with the 351st Regiment in Italy, one of General Mark Clark's Fifth Army units that helped to drive the Germans from the Garigliano River to the Arno. Except for a brief rest period, the regiment marched and fought almost continuously for more than five months.

Part of the 88th Infantry Division, the first selective service infantry division to come overseas in World War II, the 351st was the first element of that division to enter combat. After two month's of aggressive patrolling in the Minturno sector, the regiment participated in the smashing Fifth Army drive beginning May 11. Three days later the regiment stormed into Santa Maria Infante, a key enemy bastion. Over rugged mountains and across broad valley, the 351st pushed forward and helped to liberate Rome.

Tenth Anniversary

Hervey Gardenhire is observing his tenth anniversary with the Rex Theatre this week. Hervey is a valuable man' and his many friends are extending felicitations.

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Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Office



Lunch Boxes Can Be Versatile

(See Recipes Below)

Lunch Box Tips

on times are over! Invigoby fresh air and tanned by the sun, children, office workers and defense plant employees are re-

turning to their various duties. It's important that a healthful schedule be followed after returning to work

the benefits of vacations are immediately. That for one thing, a sensible to carry both children and energetically through the day. whether they're eaten in puet of home, at the school desk plant cafeteria, should cona third of the day's food and nal requirements. Here's the

ore good sandwiches al pint of milk d or stuffed eggs, carrot strips

sert-pudding, cake or sweet

nes-dates, nuts, candy, etc. re we get into suggestions to fy the plan, let's first set up a equipment which is good to on hand for the makings of When the lunch is an everymatter, and there are more than to make, perhaps, it's a good b get a corner of the cupboard | lukewarm equipment ready so as to save

in making tread board with a sharp knife futting bread, and another knife tula to make the spreading of and fillings easy is a must. you need waxed paper for ing, string or rubber bands for in some cases, paper napkins, t cups or jelly glasses with ly fitting covers for salads, pudetc., straws for drinking, and spoons, individual sait and er cellars to tuck in the lunch

a corner of the refrigerator ityou can keep butter for spread-to be taken

night before a to be soft spreading in to be soft morning), and vegetasalads, pud-, and jars of rich filling. latter can be at any time

g the day red for use. Make enough to or several days.

, we're ready for the business unch itself. Sandwiches are on the list. Everyone knows to make sandwiches, but are the kind you like to eat? Use core card for them:

the bread fresh and moist? there a variety of bread m day to day? the filling palatable and

Lynn Says

Quickies: Whipping won't whip? Pour it into el and set in another bowl with cracked ice. Then beat watch it whip.

ıls

ork

liquid from canned or ed vegetables with which to soups, gravies and casse-

ake one crust pies instead of crust ones. It saves time

ve dabs of butter from but-Use them for flavorregetables in cooking.
on't over-buy because foods a bargain. Buy only those

can use. Ind bits of leftover meat, mix softened butter or mayon-pickle relish, celery and a of catsup. Store in jars and refrigerator until sandwich

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Cream of Tomato Soup *Liver Sausage Sandwich Spread on Whole Wheat *Deviled Egg Sandwich Spread White Carrot Cole Slaw Milk Butterscotch Rice Pudding

moist, with peak flavor?

4. Is the filling spread out to the sides of the bread?

5. Is the sandwich well wrapped so that it is not messy and dried out by the time lunch time comes?

Is the filling varied from time

Here is a good, home-made bread to keep on your list when you are using a lot for sandwiches:

Partial Whole Wheat Yeast Bread. 3 cups lukewarm milk cup lukewarm water

4 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon sugar
About 6 cups all-purpose flour
About 6 cups whole wheat flour
2 cakes quick-acting yeast

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add sugar. Let stand 10 min-

utes. Scald milk salt. Cool milk to add yeast mixture. Combine the flours and add all but 1 cupful. Hold that uptil you know whether it is needed. Some flours require



more liquid than others. Then add softened shortening, mix well and turn out onto a floured board. Knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Allow to rise until doubled. Shape into 4 medium loaves and place in greased tins. Let rise to top of tins or dou-ble in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

You'll want a variety of sandwich fillings on hand. Include these in your repertoire:

> *Deviled Egg Filling. (Makes 1 serving) hard-cooked egg 4 teaspoon salt

Pepper Mustard

1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Chop eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

*Liver Sandwich Spread. 1 chopped onion 1 tablespoon butter 2 hard-cooked eggs 5 pound liver sausage or steamed liver

Salt and pepper Put liver through grinder or mince. Mince eggs. Brown onion in melted butter until light brown. Mix all ingredients well. Keep spread in cool place.

Bacon Cheese Sandwich Spread. 3 ounces cream cheese 14 cup chopped, cooked bacon 15 teaspoon borseradish 15 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon milk

Blend all ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Flaked Fish Spread. 1 cup fish flakes (salmon or tuna) 1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon horseradish
Salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients together and store until ready to spread.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What section of the country once sought admission to the Union as a state named Franklin?

2. How many justices sat on the first Supreme court bench of the United States?

3. Has a shark more than one 4. What department of the gov-

ernment deals most directly with individual citizens? 5. Why is a candle fish so called? 6. Garlic belongs to which fam-

ily, the rose, lily or poppy? When was Hawaii made a full-fledged territory with American citizenship conferred on all citizens of the islands?

8. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given on what occasion?

The Answers

1. Tennessee.

cemetery.

3. Yes. He has one for the nose, ears, eyes and skin and one for

4. Post office department. 5. Because it is so oily that a wick may be run through its body and it can then be used as a candle. It is a small smelt-like fish found on the north Pacific coast.

6. Lily. 7. In 1900. 8. The dedication of a national



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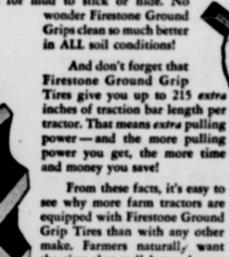
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Dorcas Class

W. W. Hancock, Friday of last Cards. week. Ten members were present. New officers and teachers were elected, after which a refreshment ments this week. course was served.

Recent Sunday guests in the J. and Mrs. J. O. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caddell, and Mrs. G. B. Derrick of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett of this city. When the guests arrived Mrs. for them every good thing in their Christopher was at church, and Jim was asleep. After dinner had was awakened by his wife. He putting out a heavy yield. Last year, and for the past several Cards at the Index-Press office been prepared, Mr. Christopher tells the editor that a night watchman can sleep soundly after an all night vigil.

When your subscription to the Index-Press expires, we stamp the last copy thus: "Your subscription expires this week." And that's the LAST copy we are permitted to send you. If you want the paper, renew promptly.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Modern five room house ideal location, garage, servant house, 907 South First Street, Lamesa -- See Frank

FOR SALE-1941 Ford tractor, good condition, good rubber.--Roland Swanson Rt. 1, O'Donnell. 3

PRESCRIPTIONS filled by W. M. Blakemore, graduate registered pharm cist at O'Donnell Drug Store,

LOST--Gasoline A ration book, and tire sheet to License V77365, 1937 Chev-rolet coupe. Return to J. C. Swinney, O'Donnell. 54

AVAILABLE at once nearby Rawleigh Rnute. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-565-102, Mem-phis, Tenn.

FOR SALE--4 wheel cotton traile Cood condition.-- See Bill McMillan.

FOR RENT...Nice furnished room to reliable party. Apply to R. W. Gary. 3

LOST-Pair of plasses, square lenses. \$2 reward. Return Bob Mansker, Army Goods Store. FOR SALE...Two combination 2-wheel trailers. Will hold bale of bolls....Walter Byrd, 1613 So. 1st St., Phone 246J, La-

FOR SALE...3-room house, 2 lots... See Clyde Edwards.

FOR SALE~Ice box, 75 pound capacity; bargain. See Beth Walters at B. 4 O. Cash Store.

See the Index-Press for the The Dorcas class met with Mrs. loveliest in Birthday Greeting

Ray's Tailor Shop is undergoing decorating and other improve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle left Tuesday for their new home at M. Christopher home were Mr. Tulia, where they have purchased a farm. In the removal of these fine people O'Donnell loses one of its most splended families. Their many friends in this area will wish

Cleaning and Pressing

Bring us your garments. They will be ready for you Tuesday and Friday afternoons. High class work. First door south of Liddell's Cafe.

MRS. ROY F. BURNS

Friday he showed us two large years has been yielding hea walnuts from the tree which he crops. was sending to out of town friends. They were larger than lemons. were visitors in Ballinger last were Dr. Campbell's walnut tree is The tree blooms April 21st each Distinctive Birthday Greeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Man

Herds of War



"Out where the West begins" is where important food for war begins too.

The thundering herds of our western ranges stand for a basic food men eat to fight on, men eat to work on.

When the war cry went out for that fighting Home meat and still more meat, western on the Range!

ranchers, stockmen and farmers responded by raising the greatest number of beef cattle, hogs and sheep in the history of our country.

Put her there, partner! You're doing a great jobin Santa Fe



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's

Protective Maintenance Plan! This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it ecause car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan ...



Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with aix different Gulflex Lubricants that reduce



IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil. Gulf offers fwo outstanding oils: Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil,"

AIR-FILTER, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help stretch mileage. Clean air filters make gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.



Gasoline powers the attack ... Don't waste a drop ...



and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil For better car care today ... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!