

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him--What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"

O'Donnell Press

Consolidation Effected November, 1941

and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

18 Years of Continuous Publication

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 20, 1942.

Buy a Share In America Today

Buy WAR BONDS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

SUPPORT OUR BOYS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S WAR BONDS

Thanksgiving Day To Witness Closing of Stores

Thanksgiving Day will be observed next Thursday with every store in town closed on the occasion. Many of the stores declared they were closed in action taken by a number of those who contented themselves with the thought that they "would close anyway." Which makes the closing unanimous. Many of the various stores will make their purchases next Thursday. Their closing will be appreciated.

O'Donnell Trucker Collision

Two Mexican children were killed in a collision near Acknowledgment morning at 8 a. m. A car and an oil truck driven by O'Donnell, and a truck driven by Hunt, he was driving Big Spring and saw a truck approaching him although the truck was very dense. Another car shot out from around the truck and although he drove through the ditch, the second car struck the truck and overturned. The truck was riding in the ditch. Hunt also said. The truck was taken to Big Spring.

WARD HOLLOWELL TO BE PASTOR AT CONFERENCE

Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist church here for the last year, will again serve here for another year. He was again assigned to the field by the Methodist conference which met last week in Lubbock. The church members here are unanimous in their support of his citizenship of the town as he has been pastor of the First Methodist church here for the last year.

Ben Moore and Roy Miles Suffer Broken Hands In Accidents

Two gin accidents of different ways, but which caused almost similar effects resulted here last week. Ben Moore, suffered a broken left hand while trying to apply belt dressing. Roy Miles was also injured and had broken places in his right hand.

Many Are Inducted Into Armed Forces

TAHOKA, November 19, (Spl.) — Many young men and a few middle-aged men have recently entered the United States Armed Forces, according to Mrs. Loyce McMahon, secretary of the Lynn county Selective Service Board.

The following selectees have been accepted by the Army: Joe Wiley Moore, Rt. 1; Lonnie Paul Turner, Albert M. Wagonseller, Nieves Martine, Austin Franklin Gilbreath, John Williams (Jakie) Weathers, William David Hodges, all of Tahoka; Curtis Monroe Finley and Frank Junior Burnett, both of O'Donnell; and Wilbert Arthur Wuensche, Route 1, Wilson.

Entering the Army Air Forces are: Ray Sherrod, Lehman James Brown, route 2, and Dwight Irvin (Bud) Gryder, all of Tahoka; Reble Luther Thomas and Otis Odell Bosworth, Grassland; Harris Eugene Gardenhire, Bobbie Lee Shoulders, route 2, and Jess Wiley Cross, route 3, all of O'Donnell; and Carol R. Busby, route 1, Wilson.

Regular Army: Daws Jackson and Fred Virgil Pierce, both of route 2, Tahoka.

Navy: Marshall Justin Whitsett and Lee Houston Lightfoot, O'Donnell; and Marvin Smith, Tahoka. A few of these have been reported previously by The News as being in the service, but the local Selective Service Board no longer releases a list of men called for service until the men have passed all physical examination and have been actually inducted.

Mrs. John Stephens of Huntington Park, Calif., the former Miss Katherine Teeter, will receive the Press through the courtesy of her mother, Mrs. Walter Teeter.

Cemetery Assn. To Serve Annual Turkey Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served again this year by the O'Donnell Cemetery Association on Thanksgiving Day, following a custom began several years ago which has grown into a local tradition. People of O'Donnell and surrounding territory look forward to these Thanksgiving dinners as a community gathering and for the opportunity they offer of aiding the Association.

For a number of years, income from these dinners has provided the necessary funds for the maintenance of the cemetery grounds and it has never been the policy of the Association to solicit funds from the public. It is hoped this policy may be continued, and in order that it may, those having lots in the cemetery are especially urged to pay their annual dues promptly.

The public is cordially invited to attend the dinner, so plan now to bring your family, meet your friends and enjoy the traditional turkey dinner together. The meal will be served in the Davis building, next door to the B & O Store, and serving will begin promptly at 12 o'clock Thanksgiving Day.

Citizens Register For Ration Books

Lynn county people were flocking to the school houses Thursday with applications for gasoline ration books.

Those making application for ration books, must bring their application blank properly filled out, with the five tire serial numbers listed, and their car registration receipts.

Excess tires may be sold at the railroad express office, or turned in for scrap rubber.

JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

Members of the Jolly Dozen Sewing Club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Carroll last Tuesday.

At the noon hour a delicious turkey luncheon with all the trimmings. Sewing was the diversion for the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Haymes, Wheeler, Edwards, Goddard, Yandell, Blocker, McDonald, Lambert, Koening, Burns, and two guests, Mrs. Harvey Line and Miss Allie Jo Schooler.

SONS HERE ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clayton Sr. have as their guests their sons, Wayne Clayton, from Sanley Field, Pensacola, Fla., and James Clayton, from Ft. Harrison, Mont.

Share-The-Meat Program Initiated In Lynn County

TAHOKA, November 19, (Spl.) — Share-the-Meat program was explained to 25 representatives from 15 communities of Lynn county at the county agricultural building on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Kate Adelle Hill, district agent, Extension Service, College Station, County Agent Don Turner, and Home Demonstration Agent Maurine McNatt.

Those attending the meeting will carry details of the program to the people of their respective communities.

Briefly, the Share-the-Meat program is a campaign for voluntarily dividing fairly the pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton which is available for civilians after the needs of the armed services and lend-lease commitments have been met. The "sharing allowance" of two and one-half pounds per adult per week includes only the muscle meats, not fish, poultry, and the "variety meats" such as hearts, kidneys, livers, sweet breads, and the like.

Since October 1, deliveries of "muscle meats" for civilian consumption have been reduced considerably. That means homemakers who cannot shop early and "diners-out" who get to restaurants late in the meal, may not be able to get their share of meat. Although families who are heavy meat eaters are asked to limit their consumption, those now eating less than two and one-half pounds is not expected to cut his consumption. Instead, he should eat his allowance for the sake of good health.

The program is a co-operative move of OCD leaders, the National Defense Committee for Texas, and the A. and M. College Extension service.

Present at the meeting were: A. L. Dunagan, Dixie; R. J. Maeker, Mrs. Pat Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker, Wilson; R. L. Pirtle, Draw; G. W. Hickerson and Mrs. Jarrell Cox, Three Lakes; L. C. Crews and Mrs. Lee Cromer, Petty; Mrs. C. M. Greer and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, Grassland; Mrs. W. E. Dubree, Redwine; E. W. Holloway, Redwine; Mrs. Roy L. Williams, Lakeview; Mrs. H. D. Taylor and S. D. Martin, Hackberry; Mrs. O. R. Cook, Gannolia; Mrs. Fred McGinty, Midway; Mrs. W. F. Vaughan, Edith; Miss Marie Bingham, Newmoore; Mrs. Jack Cook, Morgan; Carl Sanders, Wells; Mrs. E. R. McGregor, T-Bar.

55,000 Bales Cotton Ginned In County

Approximately 55,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Lynn county to date, according to the best estimates available.

Favorable weather of the past ten days has permitted the gathering of the crop at a rapid rate, though there is yet much cotton to be ginned, possibly 35 or 40 percent of the crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee and children of Seagraves visited in the Proctor home Sunday.

Mrs. John Earles has returned from Mineral Wells where she has been taking treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Newell Hughes and Jimmy were in Tahoka Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Homer Hancock and Mrs. Raymond Ballew and son were visiting in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Henderson and Billy Bob visited her sister Mrs. Tex Johnson near Lamesa this week.

THANKS Our thanks to Mrs. D. G. Phipps, Rt. 3, Mrs. E. D. Yeatts, Rt. 2, and H. G. Smith, Rt. 1, for their recent Press subscriptions.

Pat Aten, who recently enlisted in the navy, is now in St. Louis, Mo., attending a service technical school.

B. J. Boyd was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday.

This And That . . .

That "fruit jar" you saw Mr. Hahn passing around in Harley Sadler's show the other night contained—you guessed it, water. We refused a drink. And his son, Dutch, said he preferred something else, but wouldn't say what.

And wasn't that woman here patriotic when she tried to get a tailor to put cuffs on a pair of man's trousers, and remarked (after the tailor had refused because it was unlawful) that "only the two of us would know anything about it."

You should read R. C. Carroll's announcement on the back page. Sincerity is the keynote and that man does appreciate the trade given him in those 21½ years. That's a long time.

That poll tax fight in the senate is engineered during this war crisis by Roosevelt, northern Democrats and organized negroes. Even W. Lee O'Daniel, who was opposed to poll taxes in Texas, is FIGHTING to keep them and battling that measure which, right or wrong, has no place in our war effort at this time. This is no time for dissention of the passing of pet, political bills.

And Mrs. Chris Hafer makes the best chop suey we ever had the pleasure of eating—three plates full.

More Men Join Navy "Sea-Bees"

Several Lynn county men have enlisted in the Navy in the past week. Alvin Brower left Monday for service as an apprentice seaman.

The following have applied for ratings in the Seabees: Thompson Theodore Garrard, John Curtis McGuire, and Alton Fannin Greer, all of Tahoka.

Petty Officer Collier Parris of the Lubbock Naval Recruiting office, former sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, visits O'Donnell on each Monday afternoon, and men interested in any branch of the Navy may contact him at the City office in O'Donnell.

MOVED TO PALMER APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Bradley have recently moved to the Palmer apartment.

THANKS

Our thanks to Mrs. D. J. Bolch for the recent Press subscription to her son, Sgt. Don Hulon Bolch, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels and daughter Jeannette were in Grand Prairie last weekend visiting Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Debenport. And Bob is said to like that place very much—water drainage is well taken care of there!

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY—Sixteen gauge shotgun. Inquire at Bowlin Gin.

OPENING FOR WOMAN 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK - 565 - 139, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY—A two or three room house, pay cash if reasonable. See or call Mrs. Stansell Jones, Phone 70.

FOR SALE—Rock front building on highway, size 50x50. Or will trade for four-row tractor if can secure land to be worked. Notify C. R. Brock.

WANTED—To buy or rent 200 acres fairly close in. L. B. (Bud) Pugh, 4

QUICK-RID POULTRY TONIC has no equal for the elimination of worms and blood sucking insects. Also good in the treatment of Roup and Coccidiosis. Sold and guaranteed by your local dealer . . .

Quick-Rid Tonic For Sale By WHITSETT DRUG STORE

Dedication of Baptist Church Here On Sunday

Dedicatory services for the First Baptist church building here will be held next Sunday with services scheduled throughout the day, according to the Rev. E. C. McDonald, pastor.

The Rev. Lowell Ponder is to preach the dedication service at 11:30 a. m., while the Rev. E. F. Cole is to speak at 2:30 p. m. For the night service, a former pastor of the church will officiate.

Lunch is to be brought by members and served picnic style in the basement of the building.

Sunday school is at 10:30 a. m., and the public is invited to attend all of these services.

The church here was organized October 9, 1914, with thirteen members. Membership has grown close to 400 total. An average attendance of 140 is shown in the Sunday school. Fifty-three additions were made last year to the church.

W. S. OF C. S. W. S. of C. S. met Monday afternoon Nov. 16.

Mrs. Sherrill read a letter from Mrs. Cecil Matthews announcing Harvest Day Dec. 7 with a covered dish luncheon at Lubbock. A missionary from Korea will speak.

The program was as follows: "And A Highway Shall Be There"—concluding chapter of "On This Foundation" by Mrs. Bowlin. She gave a general review also.

"Work of the Brazilian Women in the Methodist Church" by Mrs. Joe Schooler.

"Methodism in Mexico," from "Latin American Circuit," by Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Curtis then led the devotional from John 1, closing with a poem, "Soldiers Behind the Lines." The meeting was closed in prayer by Mrs. Sherrill.

Place of the next meeting—a social and business meeting—will be announced later.

Present were: Mmes. Knight, Bowlin, Stark, Jones, Curtis, Moore, Schooler, Sherrill, Garner and Pickens.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS TO HOLD SERVICES

Members of the Primitive Baptist church will hold their regular service here next Sunday with preaching at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., so the pastor, the Rev. Tyne Smith, announces. Dinner will be served at noon.

IS COMMISSIONED

Information has been received here that Eugene Debenport has completed his training and has been commissioned a lieutenant in the signal corps.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mansell of Rochester and son Don are new arrivals in this city. Mr. Mansell is to be connected with the Mansell Bros. Grocery and Hardware.

The Rex

To Thanksgiving Day, we change the Tuesday and Thursday shows as follows: Wednesday we show the Mexican picture, "Madre Querida." Thursday we show Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon" with a special show—continuing starting at 2:00 p. m.

Evening - Sat. Mat.

NOV. 20 - 21

in Wyoming

Gene Autry and Smiley

TOON & SERIAL

Nite only

NOV. 21st

BLE ACTION in

s for Bandits'

Tex Ritter, Bill Elliott, Fred, Two-Fisted Thrill

so COMEDY

Monday

NOV. 22 - 23

ATURE PROGRAM!

Gene and Robert Newton

ngs of the

"Woman"

RA SCOOP—

Battle of Midway

S. Navy Film

and NEWS REEL

Evening Show Opens 7:00 Starts 7:15
Sat. Matinee Opens 1:15 Starts 1:30
Sunday Matinee Opens 1:15 Starts 1:30

Tuesday

NOV. 24th

Dynamite - Thrills - Action

"TIMBER"

with Leo Carillo, Andy Devine, Dan Dailey, Jr.

ALSO SHORT

Wed. Nite Only

NOV. 25th

Mexican Talking Picture

"Madre Querida"

Also COMEDY

Thursday, Nov. 26th

THANKSGIVING DAY Special!

Continuous Show Starting 2 p. m.

GENE AUTRY in

"Call of the Canyon"

with Smiley Burnett and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Don't Let Her Seem Backward



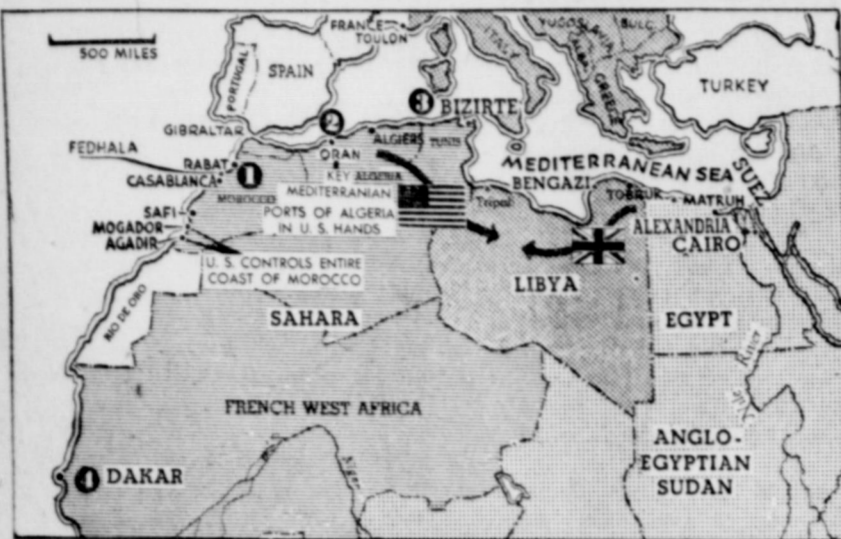
When a child lacks the ability to see clearly . . . personality and school work suffer. Assure your child of a normal healthy outlook. . . free from any sense of inferiority due to poor vision. Before school opens for the new term have your child's eyes examined here by a Registered Optometrist. He will prescribe the proper eyeglasses without added cost.

Dr. J. M. HARRINGTON O.D. FOR GLASSES PALACE THEATRE BLDG. LAMESA OFF. PHONE 1014 J. REG. OPTOMETRIST

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. North African Occupation Seen As 'Springboard' for European Front; Hitler's Seizure of Southern France Thins Axis Forces for Russ Campaign

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Territory in North Africa occupied by U. S. expeditionary forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be used as a springboard for offensive action against Italy, the Adriatic Balkans and possibly southern France, military experts believe. Principal features on above map show (1) American control over Atlantic ports in French Morocco; (2) Mediterranean ports of Oran and Algiers in American hands; (3) strategic Bizerte in Tunisia, which would complete Allied control of the south Mediterranean; and (4) Vichy-held Dakar, which military experts expect to be taken over by Allies.

BLITZ TIMETABLE: Beats Schedule

Two immediate jobs had remained for Gen. Dwight D. ("Iron Mike") Eisenhower's American invasion forces after they had completed their spectacular blitzkrieg of French Morocco and Algeria in the record time of 77 hours.

One job was to secure control of rectangular Tunisia, a French protectorate jutting northward into the Mediterranean and offering via strategic Bizerte an ideal stepping stone toward the Axis "soft spots" of Italy and the Adriatic Balkans.

The other job was to complete with their British Allies the nutcracker drive into Libya to smash forever Marshal Rommel's all but extinguished Afrika Korps.

The capture of Morocco and Algeria had given the Americans control of 1,300 miles of precious North African seacoast on the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean sea, including the key ports of Casablanca, Rabat, Oran and Algiers. Significantly enough, it was Adm. Jean Darlan, French chief of all defense forces who had given the "cease-firing" order to the French North-African colonies. Darlan was now in a new role of collaborationist with the United Nations, after secret negotiations with American army officers. The welcome of the American forces by the French-African inhabitants had been warmed by the presence with them of heroic Gen. Henri Giraud, dramatically flown to Algeria from France after a secret rendezvous with British airmen.

Neighboring Tunisia was of key importance not only because of its strategic value for future offensives against Hitler-dominated Europe, but because of the concentration there of Axis air-borne troops and combat planes. Hitler had not intended to give up North Africa without a struggle. His hold upon it would not have been possible without Tunisia. Possession of the port of Bizerte, best equipped French Mediterranean naval base, by the United Nations would mean that the Allies would have relatively easy access to Sicily and the Italian mainland and an effective springboard to nearby Tripoli, former "powerhouse" of Axis North African activities. Success of the AEF operations prompted President Roosevelt to raise Gen. Mark Clark, second in command, to the rank of lieutenant general.

ROMMEL: 'Nutcracker Bait'

Like a groggy prize-fighter backpedaling before a knockout punch, Marshal Rommel's shattered Afrika Korps had scurried across Libya pursued by General Montgomery's conquering Eighth British army.

The chase had been nip and tuck with Rommel trying to reach Tripoli, his main base near Tunisia in an effort to use his remaining strength to make a stand. But Tripoli meant no rest for Rommel, for oncoming American armies from Algeria in the west and Montgomery's battering ram from Egypt in the east would converge in a mighty nutcracker movement to annihilate Axis power in North Africa.

HITLER: Seizes All France

Military observers agreed that Hitler's seizure of unoccupied France meant a further lengthening of his lines and a weakening of his forces.

The Fuehrer had no other choice than to try to close the "back door" to prospective Allied invasion by ordering his own legions southward to the Mediterranean and the Spanish frontier and those of his Italian "stooge" northward to the Riviera. Corsica, island birthplace of Napoleon, was likewise seized.

But Hitler's move into southern France meant that 20 to 30 Axis divisions would have tied down in occupation duties, thus weakening the English channel invasion coast and also his forces along the far-flung Russian front where action was at a stalemate. He had likewise enlarged the area where the Nazis would be sabotaged as they already have been elsewhere in occupied Europe.

Reports from Russia indicated the Nazis had already begun to withdraw troops to build up their defenses elsewhere in Europe. These were further substantiated by word from Greece indicating the arrival of fresh German units at key seaport bases.

Significantly, Hitler had first stopped his occupation forces 30 miles short of the French naval base at Toulon, designating it as a "camp retranche" to be by-passed and set apart from occupation. Center of speculation since the 1940 armistice, the French fleet comprising 62 warships was the prize at stake with the Axis standing on the near side of the Mediterranean and Allies on the other. Now an Allied "collaborationist" in Africa, Adm. Jean Darlan had added his voice to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a request for the French fleet to join him in Algeria.

ALLIES OPTIMISTIC: Channel Thrust?

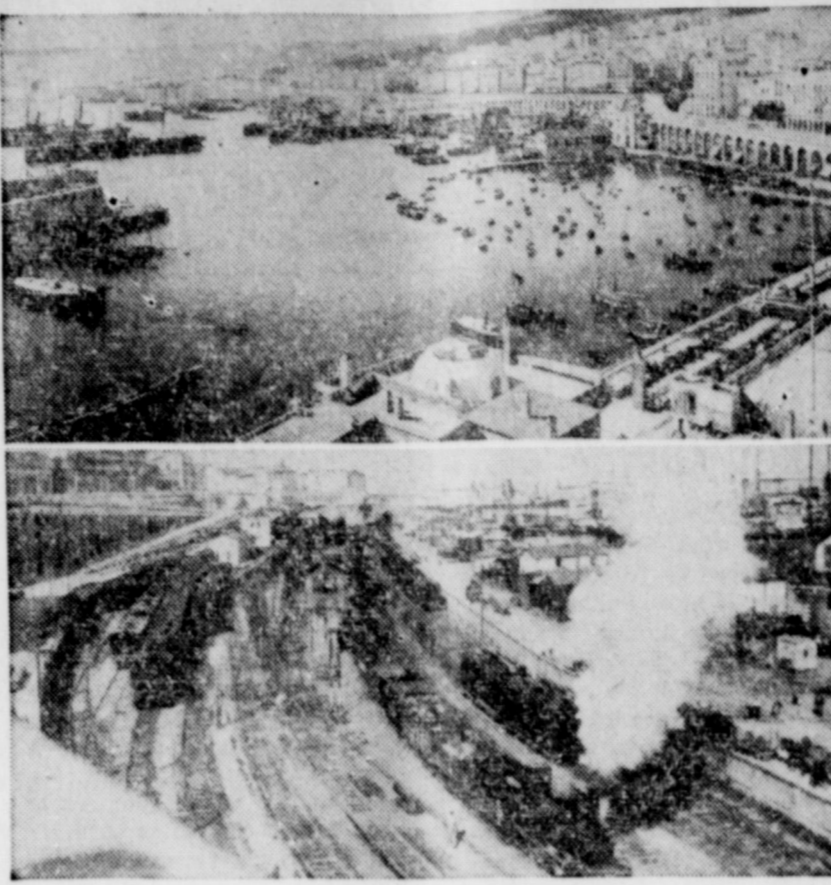
From both sides of the Atlantic official optimism over the war's future outlook was expressed by leaders as a result of the Allied successes in North Africa.

President Roosevelt predicted the Axis' inevitable defeat, and welcomed the increasing number of Frenchmen who are joining the United Nations' cause.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill for the first time since the bleak days of 1940 told the British public to rejoice. Mr. Churchill pointed out that a direct thrust across the English channel was coming in due time. He suggested that the day would be nearer as soon as it was evident that Germany was becoming "demoralized." The prime minister said that the Allied drive in Africa had as its primary objective the "exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks."

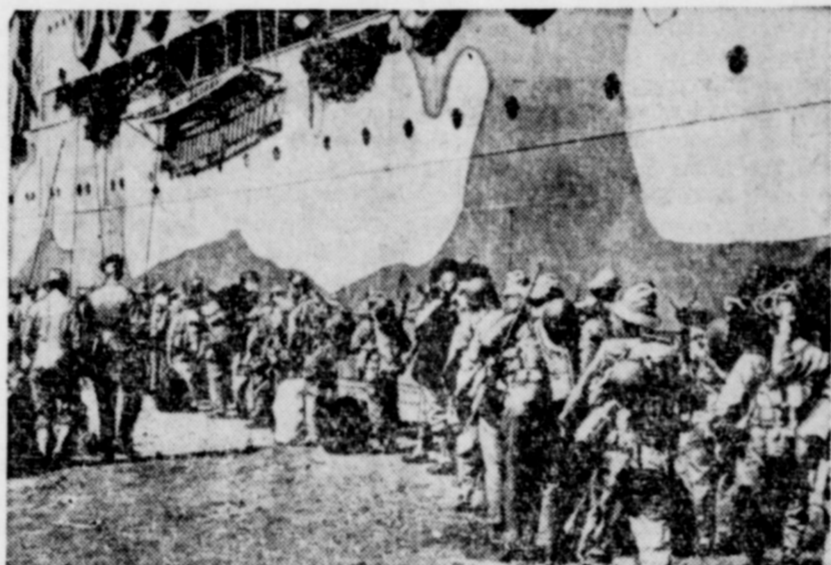
The extent of the armada that had carried American and British forces to the shores of North Africa was disclosed by Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, who said that 500 transports and 350 warships had comprised the mammoth invasion fleet.

North African Nerve Center Falls to AEF



The city of Algiers, important transportation nerve center in French Algeria, North Africa, surrendered to attacking American forces shortly after the long-awaited second front was opened. At top is shown a panorama view of the harbor. Below: A view of the railroad and terminal at Algiers.

Help for U. S. Marines in Solomons



A U. S. army task force is shown boarding a transport leaving New Caledonia, in the Coral sea, to reinforce the U. S. marines fighting in the Solomon islands to the north.

Jungle Camp on Caribbean Frontier



These boys on our Caribbean frontier are on the job, fighting jungle pests and other inconveniences to keep that frontier safe from all comers. Here is a view of a camp set up in the jungle by a party of United States troops.

Mother Is 5th in Uncle Sam's Service



Mrs. Helen E. Barry of Medford, Mass., salutes the photos of her four sons, two of whom are in the Pacific. She, herself, is doing her bit as a nurse in the John Adams hospital of the Chelsea soldiers' home, Boston.—Soundphoto.

Leaders of AEF



Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the forces directing the first great American blow at Italian-German military might in Vichy-controlled North Africa, is shown above at the left. Saluting with him is Gen. Mark W. Clark, who was named second in command to General Eisenhower. General Eisenhower made a proclamation in French to the people of North Africa immediately before the invasion.

Air Commander



Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the smashing American bombing raid on Tokyo last April, is in command of the U. S. air forces that support our doughboys in the thrust against North Africa. General Doolittle is shown above.—Soundphoto.

'War Cinderella'



Pleasure radiates from Catherine Hunziga, 21, "war Cinderella," who overnight took her brother's place helping to produce Cyclone and Whirlwind aircraft engines in Paterson, N. J., when he left to enter the army. For three days before he left sister Catherine stood at the shoulder of brother George, and watched him work a high speed pneumatic grinder, finishing gears and shafts on powerful engines.

Out of the Mud



Mrs. Jean McMullen of Ferryville, Md., is ready to hook up winch of army half truck, purposely grounded in the mud of the automotive test course at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. Mrs. McMullen never had a job before, except that of bringing up her son of five.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LA VALETTA, MALTA: British forces in Malta opened a new air-drome with ceremonies presided over by Viscount Gort, commander in chief. Lord Gort said he was looking forward to the day when the island which has withstood so many Axis aerial attacks would become an advanced base for an offensive against Italy in movements from North Africa.

HAVANA: President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba will pay an official visit to the United States, arriving in Washington December 8, it was announced here. The Cuban chief executive will confer with President Roosevelt and then visit various American cities. General Batista will make the trip on the invitation of President Roosevelt and will be a White House guest overnight.

Walter Winchell column with various news snippets and commentary, including 'Notes of an Innocent Bystander', 'The Front Pages', 'The Intelligentsia', and 'Typewriter Ribbons'.

CONGRUITY WITH
WARD
 D. Conger and Mrs. Conger returned Friday to Brownwood from their trip to Corpus Christi before Conger joined the Coast Guard. Conger returned Monday to his duties as third grade teacher.

WENT IN CALIF.
 Hooten and sons and Mrs. J. T. Hooten left this morning to join Burl Hooten in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner left Wednesday for El Paso to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gregory, and her husband Staff Sgt. Robert Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boydston of Denton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffines last week end. They also visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett and Nancy and B. M. Haymes were in Sweetwater Sunday to attend the Methodist Conference.

WHITSETT IN CORPUS CHRISTI
 Mrs. Marshall Whitsett received word from her husband Monday that he was being sent to Corpus Christi. Mr. Whitsett, local druggist, enlisted in the Coast Guard and left this city Sunday for Dallas.

HAD TONSILLECTOMY
 H. B. "Burley" Brewer is recovering from a tonsillectomy he underwent in a Lubbock hospital Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Turner left Wednesday for El Paso to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gregory, and her husband Staff Sgt. Robert Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boydston of Denton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffines last week end. They also visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett and Nancy and B. M. Haymes were in Sweetwater Sunday to attend the Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Dewey Middleton and Carolyn have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hulien Bolch and young son in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McLaurin and Billie Gene Cathey attended the football game in Lubbock Saturday.

Supt. Lenore Tunnell was visiting with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble moved here this week from Tahoka. They are occupying the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrard.

Mesdames Dallas Vaughan, J. R. Miller and Joe Furlow were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Jones and Helen were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Line and Mrs. J. A. Edwards were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Irvin Street assumed duties Monday as teacher at the T-Bar school.

Mrs. Sam Singleton and Ann were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. W. V. McElroy and Jan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer Friday.

T. Garrard was in Dallas on business Tuesday.

Joe, Lance and Oscar Furlow left this week for New Mexico for a deer hunt.

Haskell Burnett of LAPS in Lubbock visited his mother and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Preston have gone to California to make their home.

Achievement Week For 4-H Members

National 4-H Achievement Week is a time for 4-H'ers to show what they have and can do as soldiers in a war involving everybody. Here's an example of what Texas 4-H girls would have to show for inspection if they could get it all together.

They've collected scrap rubber enough for 7 battleships, 72 28-ton tanks and 1 tire for a bomber.

Enough steel for 738 light tanks; enough waste paper and rags to make over 391,000 cartons for anti-aircraft shells. With their bonds and stamps they've bought Uncle Sam could buy over 700 machine guns with 10 rounds of ammunition each.

4-H girls have a land army over 26,000 strong that's on the job today—gardening, caring for chickens or livestock, or doing extra farm work; preparing and preserving food; sewing, mending, cleaning, improving homes inside and out; doing without and buying wisely; helping others to be cheerful; making health a daily duty; saving, buying war bonds and stamps. In their ranks also are about eight and a half thousand fire fighters and 600 air raid wardens and plane spotters.

Besides growing food for home use, they have preserved enough food to supply 1,700 soldiers for a whole year. It takes 2000 pounds per soldier. And there are enough girls who have had first aid and home nursing this year to supply each of those 1,700 soldiers with 2 nurses each—and there would be more than 400 nurses left over.

Lynn County girls are working to contribute their share in carrying out the Victory Demonstration Pledge. The labor shortage has caused many girls who had not done so before to help with the field work in order to insure production of food, feed, and fiber.

Garden fruit plots are common at 4-H girls' homes. For example Patsy Ann Mathews planted 200 strawberry plants from which she has canned 4 pts. and has had berries for ice cream, pies, etc. Production, however, was kept low as she was interested in producing new plants and she now has 300.

Velma Ruth Howell planted 100 strawberries while Geraldine Shepherd worked with 250 plants. Joretta Shaw had 250 tomato plants and Billie Joe Anderson had 70. Wymia Jean Gilliam and Joy Alice Ellis are growing grapes from cuttings.

To increase beauty and comfort in her home, Wanda Jean Tyler has re-sodded the lawn, built a tennis court, started a rose garden, rearranged foundation plantings and added others, and has moved some poultry houses.

100% of the girls have contributed to the scrap metal and rubber drive. Clotee Cook, a nine-year-old, was responsible for collecting 500 pounds of metal. Practically every girl has purchased war stamps.

4-H Achievement Week is intended to give the girls and others an opportunity to look over their work—see where it's good and make it better. It is time for each girl to set her sights and to begin to do a finer piece of work for her country and herself than she has ever done before.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
 Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Gives Relief or It Will Cost You Nothing
 Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
CORNER DRUG STORE

If We Can Get It, We'll Get It For You!
 Just Try Us for the parts or implements you need. We are as close as your telephone.
Phone 14 Tahoka
J. K. Applewhite
 COMPANY
 YOUR FARMALL DEALER
TAHOKA TEXAS

Labor demands will have risen 410 per cent from October 1941 by the time war industry is rolling at full speed, J. H. Bond, regional director of the War Man Power Commission, predicted in the October issue of the Texas Personnel Review, a University of Texas publication.

Free textbooks have been furnished the children of public schools in Texas since 1918.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS
Free Removal of Dead Animals
 CALL or SEE
FARMERS Co-op.
 O'Donnell, Texas
 PHONE 170 or 151

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

FARMS! FOR SALE
 320 acre farm, 3 miles northeast of Tahoka, all in cultivation, \$10 per acre.
 Several good farms in Terry County.
 Write Owner, Box 68, Lubbock, Tex

**What's worse:
 35 miles an hour
 or 00 miles an hour?**



DON'T flunk an easy one!... This is worth thought... The prize at stake is your car!
 ... Today's sensible top speed of 35 for patriots is a cinch for your engine, compared to unlubricated cold starting—way down at 00 miles an hour!
 People in dead earnest to battle wear from the very start, are having their engines OIL-PLATED. Without using up extra moments or money, they simply change to Conoco Nth motor oil—patented. And this oil's added modern synthetic—with apparent "magnetic attraction"—closely bonds lubricant to inner engine parts. That's called OIL-PLATING because it resembles any good protective plating in not all "going elsewhere" while the car stands cold.
 OIL-PLATING doesn't all quickly go draining off down to the crankcase. Oil down there in the depths is still trying to "get a move on" as the engine starts, while OIL-PLATING is already faithfully fastened clear up to the topmost piston rings. Simply because OIL-PLATING doesn't all go away, it's there ahead of

time, to get ahead of rampant wear in starting cold. It's there the rest of the time, too. And so the strong liquid-type film of Conoco Nth oil is sliding between OIL-PLATED surfaces. Not much look-in for wartime wear. Better change to an OIL-PLATED engine, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. He knows your correct Winter grade of Conoco Nth oil. Continental Oil Company
JOIN FREE
 Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car!
 Care For Your Car... For Your Country
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

LINE-LAMBERT
 GROCERY AND MARKET
Food Specials
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 20-21

CATSUP, Monitor	14 Oz.	2 for 25c
Grape-Nuts	bx.	10c
SALT	3 pkgs. 13c	TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c
HONEY	1/2 gallon jar	90c
MILK, White Swan		6 for 23c
Oxydol	23c	
PEACHES, sliced, in syrup, Nevoy, No. 2 1/2		25c
TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 can	10c
KC Baking Powder	50 Oz.—	29c
Spaghetti and Macaroni, Roundup		3 for 14c
MATCHES, Blue & White		6 for 25c
SYRUP	Texas Special Gal.	65c
P & G SOAP	Six bars	25c
HAMBURGER MEAT		1 pound 25c
BLOCK CHILI	lb. 25c	Bologna lb. 18c
CHEESE	2 lb. box	68c

36 in at 25¢ each = 9.00
 Less 15% - 2% cash = 1.00
 7.50

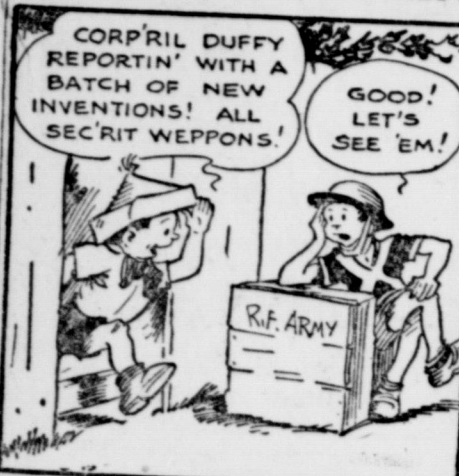
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Prolific Idea Man



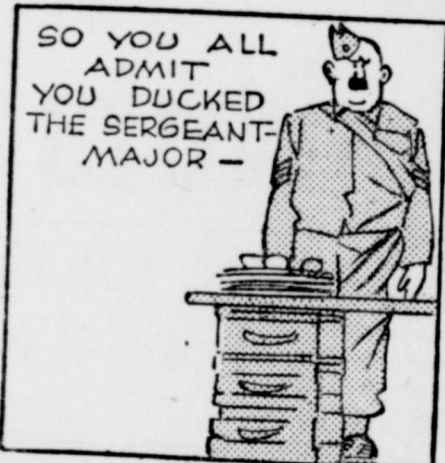
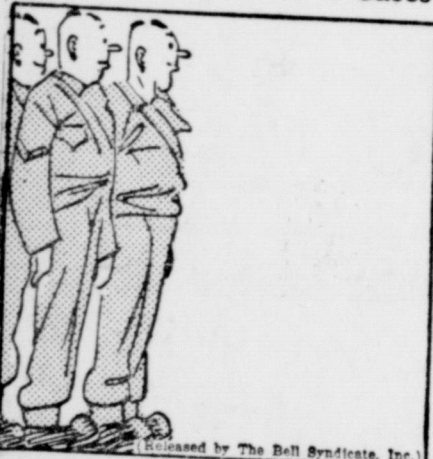
By GENE BYRNES

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is No Sailor



By RUBE GOLDBERG

POP—Getting Down to Cases



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Your Dog, Dillard



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THE SPORTING THING



By LANG ARMSTRONG

Hobby Squad

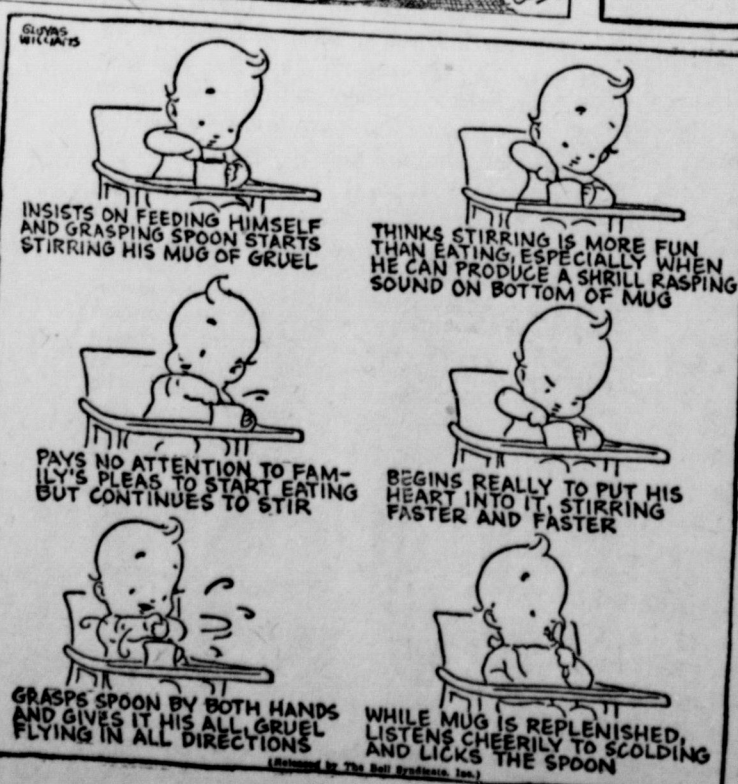


"He's working on the chair, now!"

Stirring Story



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Things to do



7121

YOU'LL like these cuddle because they're easy to and made of scraps, too. They will love them because they're small and soft.

Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10

National Strength
The achievement of national strength can only come from uninterrupted processes of character building.—Newton D. Baker.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you get to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wrong in Excess
The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Churchill.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN

may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The government's goal is to produce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 600,000 tons per year by the end of 1943.

Even without a war program requiring tremendous quantities of rubber, the U. S. used 648,000 tons of rubber in 1940.

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight to ten years if not worn out in service.

In 1933, 900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber. Six years later 161,500 rubber tired tractors were bought by American farmers and in addition 45,300 were accepted for use on wheels.

Following a steadily advancing position, the life in the U. S. has roughly doubled in each of the past decades.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven. She knows almost nothing of her early history, but gradually comes to realize she has no family. Judge at the school she has no family. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell Judson Marshbanks. When she is twelve are her co-guardians. When she is twelve Marshbanks tells her that Emma has a position in a secretarial position in San Francisco with old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave Cherry bears laughing reference to her convent clothes and is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk to her while she is motorizing with her employer. Later she sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly picks up Cherry in his old car to "chaperone" Fran on a visit to his studio. His car breaks down in the rain. Fran and Cherry take a taxi and Fran asks Cherry to stop at the Marshbanks' before going home, where Cherry meets Judge Marshbanks' mother.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big hilltop church with the other mourners.

Across the street, standing quite still, was Kelly Coates. Cherry smiled at him, and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked away together.

"You weren't waiting to see me?" "Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an oblique glance.

"Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "God, she's beautiful!"

"I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

"She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!"

"They had to come," Cherry told him. "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in her room. Cherry, dressed to go downtown, joined her there.

"You're going out?" Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray kitten. "Here, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cappy in an undertone.

"I thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," Cherry answered, dropping into a chair.

"Well, do that," Emma approved. "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before supper, and we'll listen to the radio."

"We could have supper up here," Cherry spoke quietly. But the awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later, passing the Marshbanks house just as the judge descended to the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bite of lunch but I've nothing to do now."

"No, I really want to walk, Judge. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today that I can hardly keep my feet on the ground."

"You look it!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!"

Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

"I'm ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to a movie in the daytime!"

"I'm going with you," said Amy. "Funerals give me the horrors. Wait for me; I'll get my coat!"

She dashed upstairs again just as the big Marshbanks car drove up and Fran got out.

"She's seen Kelly; they've had lunch together!" Cherry thought instantly.

"Where've you been, my dear?" the judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the whole funeral through," Fran said, avoiding a direct answer. "But there were things I had to do, and I just ran out on it!"

"He's probably crazier about her than she is about him," Cherry said when Amy brought the subject to Kelly and Fran a day or two later.

"You never can tell with Fran; she's deep," Amy answered. She had to come to the Porter house by appointment on this occasion; it was the afternoon when Mrs. Porter's will was to be read. Two quiet elderly women were there from Pasadena; cousins, Emma told Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relative for years. The judge was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been notified to be present.

"She must have left you some money," Cherry surmised, "or they wouldn't have asked you to come."

"She must have had plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door



There was a silence, the judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

and told both girls to come downstairs.

"Me, too?" Cherry asked.

"Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat. Judge Marshbanks was near him; he smiled at the girls as they came in. Almost at once the will was opened.

Their late employer had remembered them all, leaving to every servant a sum approximating a thousand dollars for each year in her service, and for Emma's eleven years of faithfulness a round twenty-five thousand. Cherry was stupefied to hear her own name read out as beneficiary for a legacy of fifteen hundred.

The old house was to be given to the city as a museum. Everything in the way of personal belongings, upstairs furnishings and the bulk of the estate were left to the granddaughter of her beloved old friend Amelia Wellington, Amy Marshbanks.

"What are your plans, Cherry?" Judge Marshbanks inquired.

"I haven't had time to make plans," said Cherry, "but I think I feel as if I didn't know anything."

"Well," the judge said, "that's not a bad idea. It will get you among people your own age, shake you up, put you on your own—yes, that's a good plan. Berkeley?"

"Stanford, I thought."

"Why not?" he agreed. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," he added, "I know a nice place down there where you might like to stay. Lots of youngsters in the family; you wouldn't feel so strange. What does Emma think of this? Have you talked to her?"

"Aunt Emma and I talked the night Mrs. Porter was so ill, the last night but one—" Cherry was beginning when Amy put in an animated interruption:

"D'you call her 'Aunt Emma'?"

"Well, yes, I do—sometimes," Cherry's face turned toward the fire, flamed until the tips of her ears were red.

"We were sitting upstairs waiting for the doctors to come out of Mrs. Porter's room," she resumed her story, "and I said I hoped she would get well, and Emma said she was sure she wouldn't. So then we talked of what we would do, and Emma's going up into Mendocino, where she has a little place, and retire."

"Well, I should think Emma'd be fixed well enough to do that," the judge said again with an approving nod. And then with a glance at the doorway through which Amy had disappeared in quest of her coat and hat, he added, "So she told you about your mother, eh?"

"A month ago."

"Shock to you?"

"Oh, no, I think," Cherry confessed honestly, "I had been dreaming—imagining that I might have—well, different relations. I always thought Emma was my mother's nurse. But we—we like each other."

"You're a nice girl," the man commented, as if thinking aloud, his half-closed eyes upon her. Cherry flushed with pleasure; her little laugh was proud and embarrassed.

"Did you—did you ever see my mother? Didn't you say you hadn't?" she asked, sobering again.

"No," he felt thoughtful; his linked hands dropped between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "No, I was away—I was in Washington for several years after I married," he said. "But I knew she was very young and very trusting."

"And you mustn't," "you mustn't" after a moment, "you mustn't blame your father too much. He was goodhearted; he was a decent fellow in so many ways. But all ways unguided—unable to think out consequences! I've always thought," the kind, quiet voice went on, "that what happened between him and your mother was the result of a single moment of wild emotion—two young things completely deprived for the moment of reason—what is it, Cherry? What's the matter, my child?"

She had gotten to her feet, reel-

ing, ashen-faced, one hand gripping the back of a chair.

"You said—you said—" she whispered, "that—that your brother Fred—Amy's father..."

There was a silence. The judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

"Cherry!" The man's arm was about her shoulders. "Sit down," he said, "and talk with me a moment. My dear child, you mustn't take it this way! I'm sorry—I'm terribly sorry that I've shocked you!"

She was breathing hard, but she was quieter. Her eyes, very big in her pale face, met his courageously.

"It's all right," she said, "I ought to know. I ought to have known before!"

"Emma was my father's nurse and my mother's housekeeper," the man presently said. "She was always a superior person, you can see that. She had been Fred's nurse and mine in the hospital when we were boys, had been widowed and came back as my father's nurse. Her sister Charlotte was much younger, ten or twelve years younger; she met my brother, naturally, she used to be in the house a good deal; Fred was always around. He was married; his wife was expecting a baby of her own when all this happened. There was nothing to be done except make her comfortable and provide for the child. Amy's fortune—you understand?—has nothing to do with my brother. That came through her mother's father, her grandfather Wellington, he left that to her. But what Fred could do, he did."

"The money I have been administering for you was left you by my brother—your father—and in reference to this college plan of yours," Judson Marshbanks went on, in an easier tone but still watching her keenly and anxiously. "I want to remind you that we have a balance—a comfortable balance, and any profession you would like to take up..."

She was not listening. She seemed like a girl made of stone.

"So you see that I am your uncle really and truly," the judge said lightly, affectionately, after a pause.

"I know," she whispered with white lips. And then, with a sudden wince of pain that contracted her young face: "Has anyone told Amy? Does Amy know?"

"No. Nobody knows. My mother, myself, Emma. Not another soul."

"Your mother! She was talking of me then, when she said she wouldn't have me in the house!"

"Did she say that?" he asked with a little frown. "Well, you must forgive a proud, unreasonable old woman. Your grandmother too, Cherry."

"My grandmother!" Her eyes were dark with bitter thought. "I think—thank you so much—but I think I'll go upstairs. I'm tired," Cherry faltered, and was instantly in his arms sobbing against his shoulder. His hand patted her.

"I know," he said. "I know. It's very hard!"

Almost immediately she stopped crying, gulped, fumbled for her handkerchief. "Amy's calling you!" she said thickly, and in another moment she was gone.

She fled upstairs and to her room and to a restless agony of thinking—to walk the floor, to pause, to burst into violent tears again and fling herself on her bed. The injustice of it, humiliation of it, the cruelty of her being one of two sisters who were strangers and whose destinies touched almost the extremes of human contrast, choked and maddened her and she stopped her weeping only to pace the floor again, and again to break into self-pitying tears.

It was eight o'clock, and she was haggard and weary, when she ran downstairs to the telephone upon a sudden desperate impulse and called a Sausalito number.

But when Kelly's heartening, pleased voice answered her, her tears came again and she could hardly make herself coherent:

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Hippety-Hop Over the Globe

By Beverly Smith

WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine

I landed this afternoon at an airport in Maryland. Where do you think I was last night? In Iceland. And yesterday morning I was in London.

That's the way the U. S. Army Air Transport command plays hippety-hop with global geography.

Primary jobs of the Air Transport command are: first, to take planes as they roll off factory assembly lines and fly them to army airfields in the U. S. A. or to the fighting fronts anywhere in the world; second, to pick up vital loads of men and materials, which cannot wait for surface ships, and fly them to the point where they are wanted, anywhere in the world. Simply a world-wide air delivery service, combined with a world-wide flying freight and passenger service. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it isn't.

After spending weeks talking with its mechanics and high officers, its pilots, navigators, and weathermen, I still find trouble describing the Air Transport command. It grows literally faster than you can write. Already it is larger than all the pre-war air lines of the world combined. Already Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, in command, looks forward to the day when it will be ten times its present size.

But it isn't the size; it's the importance to our war effort. Not long ago, in an inaccessible part of Alaska, an important military hospital was burned to the ground. An SOS was sent to the command. Material and equipment were flown in. Within 36 hours a 24-bed emergency hospital was set up and operating. This freighting operation would have taken weeks with surface transportation.

Planes Versus Ships.

"But how," I wondered, "do transport charges, with even the latest model air transport plane, carrying only 20 tons, compare with those of a ship carrying 6,000 tons?"

Here, the Air Transport command, with its world-wide operations, is proving out a new tonnage-mile arithmetic. For example, take 80 cargo planes 5 tons each. That makes 400 tons. In one month those cargo planes can make 15 trips each, while the merchant ship is making one trip. Fifteen times 400 equals 6,000. Thus, 80 such modern cargo planes can do the work of one big merchant ship. And the planes don't have to worry about submarines.

Of course, the ton-mileage cost of plane freight is still far above that of ship freight, but it is creeping down. Mass production of the big sky-trucks is just getting well under way: costs will go steadily down; efficiencies and pay-loads are going steadily up. The point where valuable express freight may find cargo planes cheaper than railroads, trucks, or ships is coming into sight. And then?

It's a Small World.

Yes, the world is making one of its swift changes under our very eyes as it did when Fulton's first steamboat chugged up the Hudson, or when the golden spike was driven into the first transcontinental railroad, or when auto pioneers began tinkering with mass-production assembly lines.

Little over a year ago, this terrestrial child prodigy was set up under the name of the Ferrying Command by a presidential order directing the army to help speed up delivery of lease-lend planes to Britain. It started with two officers and a clerk. On June 9, 1941, an army pilot took off from a factory with a new plane and delivered it to the British in Montreal.

The events of December 7 boosted the infant command to world dimensions. American production of armaments and planes reached record levels. American production, we agreed, would win the war.

Recently I passed some time at a great Air Transport command field in the eastern part of the United States. A year ago this land was a potato patch. Now it is crisscrossed with runways each over a mile long.

Barracks have been built, hotels brought into service, to house the fliers and maintenance men. Dispersed about the field, as far as the eye can reach, are heavy bombers, light bombers, big transport planes. Some have just come in, others are about to take off. Tank trucks rumble about feeding fuel into the planes, while mechanics give the final check-over before the planes leave for Persia or Chungking, or Russia, England or Alaska.

This is something new under the sun—a Grand Central Station of the Air, with Destinations Unlimited.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8293 One Size

Twin Toys. WHAT will we name the twins? Judy and Jim? Willie and Millie? Whatever you call them they are sure to be the best loved toys that were ever found on a Christmas tree! The soft bodies are covered with muslin, the hair is of yarn, the outfits can be colorful cotton scraps.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- #### The Questions
1. How much water does an inch of rain give to the acre?
 2. What building is known as the "Cradle of Liberty"?
 3. How many pairs of walking legs has a spider?
 4. In court procedure, if a tales is issued, it means what?
 5. A cross shaped like a plus sign is called what?
 6. Croesus, the proverbial rich man, was king of what ancient country?
 7. What President of the United States was once a sheriff?
 8. Why are the Bad Lands of South Dakota so called?

- #### The Answers
1. One hundred tons.
 2. Faneuil Hall.
 3. A spider has four pairs of walking legs.
 4. Additional jurors are summoned.
 5. A Greek cross.
 6. Lydia.
 7. Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie county, New York.
 8. Parts of South Dakota were known as the Bad Lands by the local Indians because men found them impossible to use or cultivate. These districts have hardy any soil, consequently little vegetation or animal life is possible.

Pattern No. 8293. Dolls are 15 inches long, each requires 3/4 yard 35-inch cloth for body; costumes to be made from remnants.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

End of the Bowery

The Bowery was one of the gayest streets in New York until about 40 years ago, when it was started on its decline by the publication of the song called "The Bowery." Nearly all America knew, sang and believed its chorus: "The Bowery, the Bowery! They say such things and they do such things, on the Bowery, the Bowery! I'll never go there any more." And most of them never did.

If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens. If he smokes a pipe, send him a pound of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in the Christmas-wrapped carton and also in a holiday box of four "flat fifties" (either way you give 200 Camels). Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the pound canister is handsomely gift-wrapped making other gift wrapping unnecessary.—Adv.

THANKSGIVING'S BIG FAVORITES

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

WHITE HULLS OR HULLS GIANT YELLOW

POPS ANDRIMOUS WHEATENE

Joints on Hinges

One of the oddest tattooing jobs known was that done on a London gentleman a few years ago when he had a hinge with screws tattooed on every joint of his body.

Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

QUALITY counts more today than ever before, particularly in home baking. That's why more and more women are turning to Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded 1848

it is wise... to read the advertisements in this newspaper before you set out upon a shopping tour.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. L. Hafer was hostess this week to Bridge Club members. War Saving Stamps were given Mrs. Harry Clemage for high, Mesdames Wells and Hoffman for slams. Others playing were Mesdames Hughes, Henderson, Forgy, Brewer, and Noble. Mrs. Forgy will be hostess next week.

THANKS

Our thanks to Mrs. Willie B. Clemens, San Angelo, for her recent "Press" subscription.

IN TREADWAY HOME

Guests last week end in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Tredway were 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Tredway of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tredway and Gay, also of Amarillo.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Corp. Wm. Carl Reavis is expected to arrive Saturday for a furlough with his wife and other relatives.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Loye Frazier announce the birth of their daughter, Jeralynn, born Nov. 12th in a Lamesa hospital. The Fraziers have three sons.

Mrs. Truitt Angel received word from her husband in Oregon this week that he is now Sgt. Truitt Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pratt in Midland Sunday.

Charles N. Hoffman was able to be out Tuesday. He is recovering from injuries received in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Elmer Daniel and daughter, Jeanette, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Debenport in Grand Prairie last week end.



"I haven't lost a day since December 7th"

"Of course, I don't claim my HANES WINTER SETS kept me well. But they're mighty comfortable—protect my legs. And like many factories, this one's drafty."

Yes, sir. These middleweight garments keep you warm outdoors without being too hot indoors. You'll want them particularly if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this Winter.

They also provide gentle athletic support with the HANESKIN Crotch-Guard. Conveniently placed opening. Flexible waistband for trim fit. You're really unaware of underwear.

CHOOSE FROM THESE HANES WINTER SETS Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt with ankle-length Drawers (shown above) or with mid-thigh Shorts (Figure A). Ask for HANES WINTER SETS for boys, too.

HANES UNION-SUITS (See Figure B.) For men who need even warmer underwear. Fleecy and comfortable. Tailored to exact chest width and trunk length—they won't pinch or pull. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves.



The HANES Label assures you quality garments of moderate prices. We are making every effort to keep you supplied. But if you cannot obtain your favorite style of HANES Underwear, remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Hanes For Sale By—Thompson Toggery N. Saleh Dry Goods C-C Dry Goods Harry Clemage



Thanksgiving

1942

A Day of Prayers

A PROCLAMATION

Days of Prayer: Thanksgiving Day and New Year's Day

By the President of the United States of America

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." Across the uncertain ways of space and time our hearts echo those words, for the days are with us again when, at the gathering of the harvest, we solemnly express our dependence upon Almighty God.

The final months of this year, now almost spent, find our Republic and the nations joined with it waging a battle on many fronts for the preservation of liberty.

In giving thanks for the greatest harvest in the history of our nation, we who plant and reap can well resolve that in the year to come we will do all in our power to pass the milestone; for by our labors in the fields we can share some part of the sacrifice with our brothers and sons who wear the uniform of the United States.

It is fitting that we recall now the reverent words of George Washington: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection," and that every American in his own way lift his voice to heaven.

I recommend that all of us bear in mind this great psalm:

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Inspired with faith and courage by these words, let us turn again to the work that confronts us in this time of national emergency; in the armed services and the merchant marine; in factories and offices; on farms and in the mines; on highways, railways, and airways; in other places of public service to the nation, and in our homes.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby invite the attention of the people to the joint resolution of Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, which designates the fourth Thursday in November of each year as Thanksgiving Day; and I request that both Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1942, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1943, be observed in prayer, publicly and privately.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eleventh day of November in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-seventh.

(Signed)

By the President: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.

Thanksgiving Day—1942

The Patriotic Firms and Individuals On This Page Are Boosters For An "ALL-OUT" War Job! Patronize Them!

- Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Lynn Co. Motor Co. Ellis Chevrolet Co. O'Donnell Bargain Store Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Proctor Barber Shop Singleton's Hardware Whitsett Drug Store N. Saleh Dry Goods Bud Pugh Wrecking Yard The O'Donnell Press Boothe's Variety C. H. Mansell Grocery Corner Drug Store City Bakery B. M. Haymes, Insurance Miller's Variety Texas Grocery & Market Blocker Grocery Line-Lambert Grocery B & O Cash Store



day, November... ASSI... PART I... STOVE REE... PAIRS... BRAUER... WOOL and F... MISCELLAN... MOURNING... SOOTH... NOSTRI... CLEARS STUF... UNIONS... Scholl's... WOMEN WHO... HOT FLA... AMPHO-P... LIQUID AND...

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

PAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Burgers and Boilers—Furnace Water Heaters—Every Kind and Make of

WOOL and HIDES

DOL & SHEEP PELTS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

Mourning Colors

Colors for mourning vary in different countries. Red is used in parts of Africa, white in Japan, grayish-brown in Ethiopia, pale-brown in Iran, blue in Syria and Armenia, in Turkey and yellow in Burma.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Think Back when you put on your clothes, remember the labor of the weaver when you eat your daily bread, of the hardships of the husbandman—Chinese Proverbs.

SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS

CLEARSTUFFY NOSE When a cold starts—spread mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases

MENTHOLATUM Value of Friend friend is worth all hazards we run.

UNIONS Scholl's Zino-pads

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES You suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, dizziness of "irregularities", are

AMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID AND POWDER

COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

KIDNEY PILLS

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Potatoes, Teamed With Eggs, Are a Delicious Meat-Saver (See Recipes Below.)

Meat Savers

Voluntary meat rationing is already in process. This period before the actual rationing starts—and limits—each person to 2 1/2 pounds of meat a week is the time for every Mrs. America to take stock and plan for the days ahead—days when she neatly tucks her meat ration book beside her sugar ration books and goes to market.

Sugar rationing has been a challenge, but a challenge which homemakers have met. Meat rationing will be even more of a challenge—for many are the homes where meat has been set on the table twice and even three times a day. But this challenge, too, will be met, for there are many ways of tiding over the days when meat supplies will be low.

Let's first look at the situation from the nutritional standpoint, for good health and well-being is a first goal. Meat is primarily preferred because it is what is known as a complete protein—containing all different types of proteins that the body needs for building and repairing down-and-out tissues.

The sources for protein you'll tap first are fish and fowl, cheese and milk. We have excellent supplies of all these so there will be no excuse for missing out on your quota. Meat is excellent for its minerals, but the meat-savers mentioned above are also famous for their minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Now, let's get down to the business of serving these foods appetizingly and attractively. Fall is the season for many kinds of fish—and your butcher will help you out on what's a real bargain. Canned fish is now somewhat scarce, but fresh-frozen filets are easy-to-use items, minus the cooking odor which many find objectionable. Try this idea:

Fillets in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6 to 8) 2 pounds fish filets (halibut, perch, pike, whitefish, salmon) 2 cups tomato pulp 1 cup water 6 whole cloves 2 bay leaves 6 peppercorns 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar

Place fish on a greased baking sheet and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Lynn Says: The question is being asked these days as to how much meat will actually be allowed per person in the civilian Share-the-Meat program. The answer is 2 1/2 pounds, which means meat as it is passed over the counter to you by the butcher—including meat, bone, gristle and fat.

Meats with little waste include the highly nutritious cuts like liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads and brains. Canned meat, sausage, scrapple, souse and similar products will not be subject to restrictions.

Fall fruit specials still include apples, grapes, pears, and delightful persimmons—good for canning or for puddings. Cranberries are brightening counters and menus.

This Week's Menu. *Idaho Suzettes Stewed Tomatoes Shredded Lettuce, Raisin, Apple Salad Whole-Wheat Bread Caramel Bavarian Cream Cookies Beverage

per. Bake or broil 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven until filets are cooked and delicately browned. Make sauce by boiling pulp with spices for 20 minutes or until thickened and well blended. Add salt and sugar. Mix and strain. Pour over fish and let stand in oven 5 to 7 minutes with sauce before serving.

Baked Shrimp Salad. (Serves 6) 1 1/2 pounds fresh cooked or canned shrimps 1 cup finely diced celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped pimiento Salt and pepper 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup mayonnaise Buttered bread crumbs

Toss together all ingredients, lightly so as not to break shrimps. Place in buttered shells or individual casserole dishes. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until the crumbs are browned. Garnish with lemon curls and serve immediately.

Cheese will be a blessing for many of the days on which you find yourself short and slim on meats. It's easy to cook if you do just two things: cook it slowly and cook it over indirect heat. There are no strings attached to cheese cooked this way:

Cheese-Macaroni Loaf. (Serves 6) 3 egg yolks 3 egg whites 1 cup grated American cheese 1 cup milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup macaroni, broken 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon minced onion 1/4 cup pimiento, minced Salt and pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water about 15 minutes or until tender. Rinse in cold water. Cook onion in butter. Beat yolks, fold in all remaining ingredients, and last mix in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Eggs smuggling in the flaky white folds of the baked potato are a smart supperside item—and an excellent meat stretcher. This is the way to do it:

*Idaho Suzettes. (Serves 6) 6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon grated cheese 6 eggs

Select medium-sized potatoes, scrub and bake at 450 degrees. When done, remove a piece of skin from side of each potato to make it boat-shaped. Scoop out carefully and mash potato thoroughly. Add butter, salt, pepper and hot milk and mix thoroughly. Pile mixture lightly back into shells, refilling almost to top. Break an egg into each nest of potatoes, season, and sprinkle with buttered crumbs mixed with cheese. Bake in a slow (250-300-degree) oven until egg is set and lightly browned. This takes about six minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 22

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MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24:14, 15; Ephesians 5:29-31; 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Love never faileth.—I Corinthians 13:8.

Last week we saw the things which mark the life of the family, now we turn to those things which give strength to the home and to daily life. This is a lesson much needed just now when so much of our normal home life is thrown out of joint. We begin at the right place when we say that there must be a

I. Recognition of God in the Home (Exod. 2:1-4; Josh. 24:14, 15).

Failure at this point is without question the great mistake of our day. Christianity touches every phase of life, but nowhere is its blessed influence of greater importance than in the home.

Our lesson suggests that this is to be done in two ways in our homes.

1. By Faith in God (Exod. 2:1-4). The story of the birth of the babe who was to be Moses, possibly the greatest civic, social and religious leader of all time, reminds us that the Jewish people, who had found favor in the eyes of the Pharaohs in Joseph's time, were now being persecuted. A decree had gone out that all boys were to be destroyed at birth.

Here were two parents faced with the awful fact that their baby boy was condemned to death. Did they weep in fear and despair? No, they trusted God and sent the little one forth on a venture of faith, the charming story of which follows the verses of our lesson. God honored their faith by using their enemies to serve them.

2. Service for God (Josh. 24:14, 15). Joshua, who followed Moses as the God-appointed leader of Israel, was giving his last admonition to his people. He knew how they had repeatedly turned from God in unbelief and sin; yes, that even now some were worshipping false gods.

He pleads with them to turn to the one true God, but notice that his plea is made effective by the fact that he and his house were serving the Lord. Every man who has a position of leadership in this world is responsible for the use of that place of power, as a testimony for God. Now and then we hear of a high public official in our own land who loves and serves Christ in sincerity, and our hearts rejoice. The faith of a whole nation may thus be strengthened.

Every one of us has a sphere of influence, and our family life counts for or against God in our own community and among our own friends. The members of a family that recognize God have a high

II. Regard for One Another in the Home (Eph. 5:29-31; 6:1-4).

It is pure hypocrisy for the family to parade an outward show of religion which does not effectively touch the relationships within the home. Incidentally, it is the kind of hypocrisy which is strikingly ineffective—men see through it too easily.

What then does Christianity do for the home itself? It determines, directs, sweetens—yes, glorifies the relation between 1. Husband and Wife (Eph. 5:29-31). This passage puts marriage on the highest plane, comparing it to the relationship between Christ and the church. Thus marriage is the joining of man and wife in a sacred union which calls forth love in its highest and noblest sense.

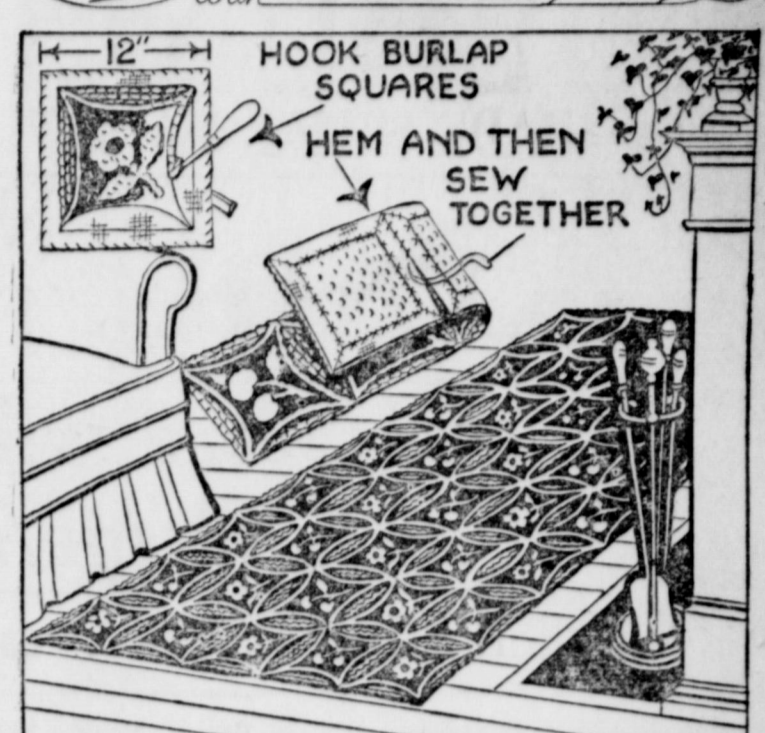
This means that the husband cherishes his wife as his own body, against which no man would do any harm, and for which he makes every possible provision for its comfort, health, usefulness and attractiveness. Such love between parents will lead the entire home life along in a serene, happy and wholesome way. It will not only double the joy, but will give strength in the hour of sorrow, dividing the griefs and burdens of life.

It will set the pattern for the right relation between 2. Parents and Children (Eph. 6:1-4). The first, and one might almost say the only, law of childhood is obedience. It is God's way to joy and a satisfying life experience for the child in the Christian home. The command to obey carries with it the understanding that the parents are "in the Lord." What father or mother is competent to direct a child apart from faith in Christ?

Notice too, that the parent has an obligation to deal intelligently and kindly with the child. We need a great deal of improvement, and perhaps instruction, at that point. Authority asking obedience is necessary, but it can be wise and kind.

Above all, there is to be a divine nurture, a guiding of the tender child life in the ways of God. Here is life's greatest opportunity and its mightiest challenge. How surprising that fathers (and mothers) who are looking for the greatest measure of usefulness to their generation fail to see it in the privilege they have to rear intelligent, godly children.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters. The turquoise flowers and red cherries in the alternate squares are from dyed pieces of the old cream colored wool blankets. When the squares are hemmed and sewn together with strong carpet thread, they form a fascinating pattern of circles, flowers and fruit.

Twelve-inch squares of burlap overcast around the edge made the foundation pieces. Patterns for the repeat design were cut from paper and the burlap was marked by drawing around these with wax crayon. Loops of fabric strips were drawn through with a steel rug hook. Red was used for the curved lines shown at the upper left. Tones of brown for the flower and gray for the cherry background. Mixed colors for the rest of the design.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a special pattern for the rug in today's sketch with detailed directions for beginners. So, even if you have never made a hooked rug, you can start now making squares for a rug of any size you wish. Book 7 in the series of homemaking booklets contains 31 of these sketches with instruction text; also descriptions of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, Drawer 10 New York Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 10 cents for Rug Pattern. Name..... Address.....

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Worthy Name A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

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Form of Madness Gloomy penitence is only madness turned upside down.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLET SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Exaggeration What you exaggerate you weaken.—La Harpe.

FOR TASTE—FOR MY THROAT—CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T' Jerome Lorigan HE FORGES BOMBS THE 'T-ZONE' WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED The 'T-ZONE'—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your 'T-ZONE' to a 'T.' Prove it for yourself! CAMEL

BLOCKER'S

We Lead . . .
Others Follow

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Kraut No. Two **12¹/₂c**

This Store will be closed
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GREEN RIDGE PEAS . . . can 12¹/₂c

FLOUR 48 lb. sack
Everlite . . . \$1.95

FISH, lb. 21c

Steak, Baby Beef 1b. 35c

Starting Fri., Nov. 20 - Ending

TOMATOES No. 2 can 3 for 2

KC Baking Powder
25c size **19**

PRUNES or PLUMS Gallon

MILK, Armour's 3 large or 6 small

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can

CORN, Cream Style, Sweet No. 2 12

Tomato Juice, 46-oz. 23

MEXICAN HOT

Pound 30

Guaranteed
Per Pound 32c

1b. 35c

Weldon Hancock, who attends Tech. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Busby and Mrs. Sewell Hughes and Jimmy were in Brownfield Wednesday.

C. L. Hafer attended to business in Lamesa Wednesday.

Between 1900 and 1910 when an appreciable number of Texans became car owners, the first good roads clubs were formed and voting bonds for road construction became frequent.

Issuing bonds locally for highway building in Texas was given its first impetus by an act of a special session of the Legislature permitting subdivision of counties for road improvement purposes.

TOWNSEND'S
Flowers for All Occasions

FOR SALE

24 fine milch cows; will sell all or take picked 17.

Also will lease barn, residence and plant some feed acreage to person who wishes to take over our well-patronized milk route. Lack of help only cause of sale. Quick action desired.

WILLIAMS DAIRY



Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peered out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond. \$18.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey started out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)



Read the Classified Ads.

Mrs. Romines And Son Fire Victims Monday Morning

TAHOKA, November 19, (Spl.) — Tragedy of the gravest type came to the home of Buster Romines about 3:00 o'clock Monday morning when the house in which the family lived was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Romines and one of their little sons, William Floyd, 6, were burned to death.

When the family awoke, the house was in flames. In great haste and excitement they aroused the children and all fled from the burning building. At least Mr. Romines believes that all of them had gotten out of the house. William Floyd, however, had either failed to get out or had rushed back into the house. Mrs. Romines, hearing his cry, herself rushed back into the flames for him but was instantly overcome and perished.

All this had happened before the fire alarm had been turned in. J. L. Jolly, a next door neighbor, turned in the alarm, but the house was almost consumed by the flames when

the fire department arrived. Later, the remains of the victims were found burned to a crisp.

It is not known how the fire started but it is believed that it originated from a stove in which there had been a fire on Sunday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Romines and little son, William Floyd, were conducted in the Harris Funeral Chapel at 4:00 o'clock Monday.

Survivors include the husband and father, Buster Romines, and one daughter, Faye, 8, sister of William Floyd; and two sons, Carl

Ray, 4, and Travis, 18 months old, little brothers of William Floyd. The bodies were buried in the Tahoka cemetery.

The largest outdoor swimming pool in the world is located at Balmorhea State Park, 41 miles southwest of Balmorhea, Texas.

There were 151 airports and eleven seaplane anchorages in Texas listed by the Civil Aeronautics Board as of January 1, 1941.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack of West Point were here visiting.

Mrs. Hal Singleton Sr. returned from a visit with relatives East Texas.

Supt. S. F. Johnson was a visitor in Tahoka Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Westson were recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Daniel.

SCRAP THE AX

To My Customers

I have sold my shop machinery and repaired the building to Mr. Rochell Pelts, a former employee of this shop.

Mr. Pelts began work for me as a lad 13 years and worked almost continuously 12 years. He is a good man and a skillful workman.

I ask the customers of this shop to give him the same loyal support that you have given me.

For myself, I wish to say that the 21 years in this shop have been happy years for me. I have enjoyed every one of them. You were loyal to me and I gave you the best I had. And although I have sold my business interest in the shop, I shall retain the many personal friendships made in these past years as something priceless.

R. C. Carroll

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Leave Bundles or Notify
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