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The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory--Unequalled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper O'Donnell Index-Press

l. 22. No. 15

ster For The Donnell Area

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Dec. 8, 1944

82 Per Year

ormer Local Man Dies In Crash

lled In Plane ash in Calif.

rd was rece ved at G'Donne Saturday that Flight O.f.com B. Sanfield, son of Mr and H. B. Stanfeld, and a former chool student here was killed ane crash in Cal fornia where ngs March 12 of this year. parents are now living at eford tut formerly lived onnell area. The Index und r he funeral was to be at Hereesday but dee to the extremweather prevailing lew any friends could attend the

ace was a fine boy and die g his country. We hope to memory in next week's paper

MEETING NOTICE

ular Meeting O. E. S. next Mon ght at 8:00 p. m. All officer-to be present. Christmas p.u-

AR STOLEN

an early hour Monday a 2 an was stolen from the Jno. residence. John had left the the ar. Sheriff Sam Ploys ed and he located the car is k parked in front of a bar-. He said the culprit failed up thru Monday, no docut in the habit of having their aves at nite.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Brewer resigned from his as manager of the local or the Trinity Warehouse and s Co. on Dec. 1st and C. Dil-Lubbock is the new mana-er.

are sorry but time will not per er taking imprinting jobs of as greeting cards. At present n. Recause of the fact that rchants carry greeting cards, money ready when not carrying a line. Thanks, and mailing parcels.

FAMILY REUNION

lly reunion was held in the All of the children were pre- Garrard. opt one son. Cpl. "Buddle who is with the army in Frane present were: Mr and Mrs. Goad and family; Mr and Mrs. e Daniel and family; Mrs. Hemingway and Ne.1 from I; Mr and Mrs. Tom Moore lly. Others present were: Mr Gregor, brother of Mrs. Danof Avery, Texas and Pvt. Oran who is home on leave.

R HONORS PVT EURANKS apper given in honor of Pvt. O Eubanks, home on furtenday night at the J. F. Euresidence. Those present were I Mrs Ira Hodges, Hobbs; Mrs Hancock and family; Mr and

SALE: 10 by 10 ft. brooder are now welcome. and a "Makond" Brooder ill care for 500 chicks. Only few days, See O. E. R berson, siles west of O'Donnell. Ip

5 1-2 miles north of O' Il. See H. C. Warren 18 p

SALE or TRADE FOR CAR:

room home. Harrold Ailen. Flatt returned to Midland y after a weeks visit with his arents, father and other rel-



Flight Officer Horace B. Stanfield

STORM AND SKY JUICE MIXED

Rainfall here thru Sunday night mounted to .65 of an in h. The stiff wind Sunday night upset the newly beilt rabbit hutches at the Bill Tucker residence. Telephone I nes were down to the northwest of town and in other areas, it was reported.

A PLEA FROM OUR LOCAL P. O.

People may cooperate with the local post office during the Xmas-rush of mailing by having parcels securely wrapped and ted. Do not use holiday wropping paper and tring for the outside wrapping. Brown wrapping paper is prefered tied with strong cord and write adfrees plainly on one side. All insurd parcels must have return addess. If you wish to have them inured, write the value on the upper right hand corner or tell the clerk day. you wish it insured when you hand in the parkage. All parcels being iradoing the work of at seast gile or perishable must be properly Thursday. packed whether insured or not. Have

J Mack Noble is postmaster and clerks are: Mrs. Lora Ellis and M .. Beverly Martin. Carriers are: 8. Mrs. L. E. Daniel Sunday Nov Minton. C. D. Pickens and T.

> Ira Page is erecting a tile welding nd repair shop on the pavement at and his mother. the corner of 4th Street.

The City's trash hauler has been sick for the past week. The Index transacting office is a sight - stuffed full of last Thursday. giveway e reulars our Lubbock merthants flood us with - and yet a Index. Same might be had by baying few of our local business per ple say the Pressman a supa-offee. advertising doesn't pay. Well, Lub-book doesn't know it.

E. C. Pace, O. K. Community far-mer reports that the sliff wind Sun day night failed to sericesly damage the maine crop which had not yet been havested which goes to prove the superiority of present varieties

over the old. Eubanks of Houston; Mr and | Scores of friends of Waldo Mc Lasne McKinney; Mr and Mrs. rin are elated over his continued re-Hancok and family; Mr and overy from a long illness. Mr. M: well Roberson and family; Mr Laurin has served in public office in rs Hamp Thompson and fam Lynn County and we are glad to hear and Mrs Carl The mpson and he is recovering. He is now able to slip out and look over his farming interests. Short calls by his friends

business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Moore of Stamford sale: Bundle Higeri f ve cents | Mr and Mrs. Tom Moore.

BORN: To Mr and Mrs L. M. Mire- a fine boy. The young man weighed in at 8 pounds and 2 oz, at the Frazer Hospital at Lamesa.

J. O. Hane of De Leon was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Goad recent-

Frank Lamb and wife of Mesquite were shoppers Tuesday.

A Message From Our Youths

TO THE CITIZENS OF

On the S reen and in the newspapers you read and see stories concering juvenile delinquency. stories could be applied to our own ommunity, and some of these simlar incidents ARE occuring in ou: own. We beg you to give us some place where we can have clean and wholesome entertainment. The government plans a healthy diet for its oungsters, yet it fails to supply us with some place to take health(u. exer ises. PLEASE, we beg you, citzens of O'Donnell, wake up to the fact that your youngsters are needul of a clean environment, and places of recreation. Help us to keep our minds and bodies clean and young. supplying us the proper kinds of

(Sgnea) The Youths of O'Donnell) (Ed. note: We are giving this letter to the Rotary. Church leaders

and ladies clubs shoud get with the Rotary and consider this request. Towns much smaller than our is facing and meeting this prib em with canteens where wholesome American entertainment is et joyed.) Mr and Mrs. Harold Allen and son

of DeKalb are new residents of O Donnell Mrs. Opal Nazworth visited in La-

mesa last Thu sday. Treett Tyler of the Army and stationed at Carlsbad, N. M. is visti-

ing home folks. Our friend. Judge G. C. Grider was a caller at the Temple of Christ mas Cheer and putd his respects. He s always on the lockout for auctions C. O. Lawler of Lamesa was transcting business in O'Donnell Mon-

Mrs. E. T. Wells and Mrs. H. B. firewer were shopping in Lubbock

Mrs. Lee Garner and daughtermoney ready when buying stamps were shop; ing in Lubbock Thursday, and mail ng parcels.

Mrs. Johnny E'lis and J. C. and Holi's Swinney spent the Holidays with her mother of Pottsville. Wayne Car oil of T. M. I. in San

Antonio spint the Thankig ving Hol idays with home folks. Jimmie Hash with spending his forlough with his wife

M. J. Whitsett, who has recently been direharged from the Na y wabusiness in O'Donneil

We have a 1944 Car tax at the Many O'Donnell firms are getting

the Christmas spirit and have arran ed nice look ng show windows. Frank in Currey, son of Mrs. John Richie of Mesquite is home on a visi tront El Paso

Mrs. Mi'dred Edwards vis'ted in Lamera last week. Bill Simpson of Wells was a mid-

week visitor from the farm. Mrs. Virginia Holmes of Dawson, Texas, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Mires and her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Earles, Mrs. Holmes is a udent of O'Dennell Hi. Her hus-

band's APO is New York and he is

expected to go oversea soon. A. E. Leavereit was in from the farm in the T-Bar community Tues-& A. Mensch of Draw was here on day and reported he had seen the roads in worse condition - sometimes Jesse Gillespe, of H rmony was in town after supplie

Bob Debenport, local plumber, has been complaining ab c' the weather and treatens to do something a-

Pvt. Marion Holcomb of Memohia Tenn, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Holeamb.
Mrs. H. C. Warren was a visitor in own Tuesday. She stated that her husband is having a seige of flu.

Bond Rally Sells \$32,500 Friday

Mexican Shot At Tahoka Sunday

Condition of Mike Garcia, 45. Mexican who was shot once in the eft chest early Sunday in a Tahoka cafe, was improved Monday night, it

was reportes by a Lubbock hospital. Sherrif Sam Floyd of Lynn County said Jack Corley, ewner of the cafe had posted a \$2,000 bond in con nection with a charge of assault to murder. Sheriff Floyd said he had been informed by witnesses that the Mexican had gone behind the couner of the cafe and when advised by corley to leave, had struck Corley with a soft drink bottle. The Mexican was hit once with a .45 pistol

BRIPGE CLUB ORGANIZED AT HOME MRS J. T. MIDDLETON, JR.

The Ace Hi Bridge Club was organized at the country home of Mrs. T. Middleton, Jr. on Friday night, December 1st. It was voted to have he club meet every Wednesday nite at So'clock. Members are: Mesdam-J. L. Adams, Tech M Laurin. John Stephens, J. T. Middleton, Jr., and by future legislation. Misses Margaret Garner and Lomeia Robinson.

With the concluding games of bridge, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Stephens and low went to Mrs Robinson and Mrs. Bowlin won the bingo prize.

Every member enjoyed themselve to the utmost and the gracious hostess served delicious refreshments of tuna and pimento cheese sandwiches. pickles, olives, cake with whipped ream and hot chocolate.

Miss Garner will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mr. Gilbert Lamb called at the Index and stated that he can now simply you with 32 volt wind chaigers that will supply you enough power to light the farm home, barns, run the dairy equipment, radio, iron, e.c. at Singleton's Hardware.

City May Get Airport

November 36, 1944 Mayor of O'Donnell, Texas. Dear Friend.

Last June Congress requested the postwar program for the development of airports throughout the nai-

The CAA has now made a report to Congress in which various airpart developments are recommended. The appointingly small. suggested airport development for your city is as follows: Class 1 air-

include land perchase) \$ 75,870.00 Gardenhour introduced the mast r Paving \$14.969.00 Miscellaneous \$4,950.06

Making a total sum of \$95,789.00 Note that this estimate does not

For the present this program is nothing more than a suggestion of the CAA, based on the request of Congress. Before the program could be carried out. Congress would have to enact legislation and make approprations. Both the localities and the federal government would share in the costs upon a basis to be fixed

This information is of interest to your city, and I knew you would like to have it. We are all interested in the plans for aviation development. My best wishes. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE MAHON 19th District, Texas

Mrs. Warren D. Smith is spending a few weeks with her grandparents the H. E. Baldridges in Abilene. Mrs. R. B. Miller was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday.

R. E. Barnett and J. H. Stokes called at the Temple of Subscriptions Index-Press. Remember to bring to return to camp. your pink mailing slip when you re new and don't let the date expire or wwe an not renew your subscription ing at \$55 a ton. This was a \$4 drop. to Star - Telegram.

Read his ad and contact Mr. Lamb ents at Clyyde and relatives at Ab- ents of O'Donnell. Mr. Gattsi is work

Small Crowd Due To Bad Weather

The 6th War Loan Rally conduct-Civil Aeronautics Administration to ed at the auditorium of the O'Don-prepare and submit to Congress a nell High School a counted for piedged sales that totaled \$32,500. Because of the extremely cold weather. a great deal of sickness in the area and a last minute change in the lo ation for the raily, the crowd was dis

The rail got off to a good start with military music and the Rev. E. R. Crandall led in prayer. Herv e of ceremonies who in tern introduced the four returned wounded war velerans. Principal speaker was M-Sgt. Howard J. Baker who spoke of n lude the purchase money for the experiences in the Near East Theatre of Attion.

Everyone who heard these four veterans speak agree that we home can certainly do no less than back the attack with war bonds. The war is far from won and bonds will hasten victory.

No small credit for this rally goes to Hervie Gardenhire for the work in getting the program arrung ed. We salute him and those who assisted him.

M ny large pledges of \$1,000 to \$7.500 were made. Mr. Blocker won the practice bomb in the auction for

The First National Bank reported

sales of the following a	mounts:
E Bonds	\$20,830,25
d' l'e n's	\$10,000,00
Post Office	83.837.50
tal So d to date	8-4.167.25
Our Quota	\$88,000.00
Give a bond for Christ	mas !

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Christopher car ried their son Wayne to Lubbock to renew their Star-Telegram and Monday where he boarded a train

On Dec. 4th cotton seed was sell-Mr and Mrs. George Gattis and Mrs. Frank Liddell visited her par baby of Jacksonville are new resid-

ing for the Santa Fe section crew.



IT TAKES PLENTY OF WAR BONDS TO BUILD B-29s

THE WAR in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. It's simple arithmetic. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs \$600,000 in War Bonds. And this is just one of the many

extra costly implements of war needed to achieve final victory in the Pacific.

That's why the 6th War Loan Drive is so important. That's why you must back it as generously as you have every other war loan drive. Invest in the next raid on Japan...



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND

LET'S GO! THE 6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON

This advertisement is published in the interest of the Sixth War Loan Drive by TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



ROBES, DRESSES, SUITS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SILK UNDERWEAR, HOUSE SLIPPERS, SLACK SUITS. SLACKS, PURSES, PAJAMAS, BLANKETS, CHENNELLS, SPREADS, TABLE CLOTHS, PILLOW CASES, HOSE AND HANDKERCHIEFS

FOR MEN

FOR CHILDREN:

GABERDINE SHIRTS, SWEATERS, JACKETS, LEATHER COATS, SPORT COATS, SCARFS, BELTS, PURSES, HOSE. HANDKERCHIEFS, HATS, TROUSERS And many others.

PRESSES, SUITS, ROBES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SILK UNDERWEAR, SLACKS, SLACK SUITS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, ANKLETS, BOY'S MACKINOW COATS, BOY'S LEATHER JACKETS, BOY'S SUITS, GLOVES and many other items.

O'Donnell Bargain Store Harry Clemage

Winchargers

32 VOLT W. P. B. HAS RELEASED

A QUOTA OF 32 VOLT WINCHARGERS FOR RANCHES AND FARMS

INSTALLED WITH Steel Tower 10 year Guaranteed Batteries

You Can Have Electricity By Christmas

A GIFT THAT WILL BE ENJOY. ED AND HELPFUL TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY. WRITE AT ONCE AND GIVE LOC-

ATION OF PLACE

Gilbert Lamb

SINGLETON HARDWARE



Musicians Are the Funniest People:

Adelina Patti asked \$100,000 for a certain three-month tour. 'But," ob-jected an impresario, "that's more than the President gets!" "Well," shrugged the diva, "then get the President." . . . Liszt was character who wore the same kind of clothes whether the weather was rainy or fair. . . . "I never," he declared, "take notice of that which takes no notice of me." . . . Handel composed so fast, they say, that the ink on the top of the page of his manuscript had not dried by the time he reached the bottom. . . . Another gag of the day: "Do you like Brahms?". "I don't know. What are they?" "After Strauss—what?" an English journalist once queried. "For one nalist once queried. thing," music oracle Leonard Leibling noted, "the critics."

A journalist objected to the 7 a. m. piano playing in the room next to his in a Milan hotel. "Do you always allow that?" he asked. 'Not as a rule," they told him, "but we make an exception with Mr. Verdi." . . . It was the late Mr. Verdi." . . . It was the late Alexander Woollcott who deflated a famous soprano boasting of her execution of an aria she described as . . "Difficult!" greaned Woollcott. "I wish it had been im-. At a Peabody concert President Grant once observed: "I know only two tunes. One is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other

When Rossini heard Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the first time, he said: "One cannot judge a work upon a single hearing— and I have no intention of hear-ing this a second time."

A German critic once wrote that Wagner was a good musician, but he left behind the Wagnerbut he left behind the Wagnerites, which was most unkind of
him."... "In order to compose," said Schumann, "it is
just enough to remember a tune
which nobody else has thought
of."... When Albert Spaulding
toured through the West one
Winter, he told a theater manager that his violin was 200
years old.... "Don't say anything about it," replied the impresario, "and maybe the audience won't know the difference."

Paderewski, when still quite u. town, went to London armed with letters of introduction to influential Britishers, "Dear Prince," one said, the bearer, Ignace Paderewski, is a flery young Pole and rather charming when he doesn't play the piano, for which he has little tal-. . . Paderewski, unless a press agent of the day is fooling us, once accosted a polo player with the question: "What is the difference between us?" The other shrugged. "You," grinned Ignace, "are a good soul who plays polo. I are a good Pole who plays solo." Grunfeld was caught by the father of one of his pupils kissing the girl. "Is this," stormed the par-"what I am paying for?" "No," replied the famous tutor, "I do this free."

A young man approached Mozart and asked him how to write a symphony. "You're a very young fellow," the composer told him, "why not begin with a bailad?" . . . "But," pouted the youth, "you composed symphonies when you were ten." . . "Yes," smiled Mozart, "but I didn't ask how." . . Dr. Samuel Johnson admitted once he did not care for music. "But of all noises," he added, "I think music is the least disagreeable." . . . A young lady auditioned on ... A young lady auditioned on the piano for Rubinstein. "What," she asked him at the end of the selection, "should I do now?" Snapped Rubinstein: "Get married!"

Chopin, whose life Columbia brings to the screen in "A Song to Remember," could give more than the piano "the finger." He was a er guest in a Parisian home one night and, after the meal, was asked by the hostess to play some of his compositions. "But, madame," said Chopin, "I have eaten so little!" . . . He once cracked to Liszt: "I prefer not to play in public; it unnerves me. You, if you cannot charm the audience. cannot charm the audience, can at least astonish them." . . . When DePachman mislaid his false teeth someone appropriately observed: "His Bach is better than his bite." Melba remarked: "You have talent, presence, charm. All you need now to make a success is a nice hot

Mascagni heard an organ grinder murdering an aria from his famous "Cavalleria Rusticana" and ran out of his house to show him the proper speed to crank out the melody. Next day the organ grinder carried a sign on the organ: "Pupil of Mascagni". Liszt paid women 25 francs to faint at an appointed time (a swoonster!). He would promptly and gallantly dash from his keyboard and pick up the swoonee. Once, a hired fainter forgot her cue and Liszt, very upset, swooned himErnie Pyle's Slant on the War:

How War Is Conducted From Forward Command Post

Informal and Unexcited Officers and Men Carry On Under Heavy Fire

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): P-le retells some of his experiences while he was with the Gle during the Tunisian campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

AT THE FRONT LINE IN TUNISIA.—We drove our jeep under a tree, camouflaged it by covering it with limbs, and then walked up the side of a hill for about 500 yards.

Half a mile to the south of us the battle for Ousseltia Pass in central Tunisia was going on.

We stopped in what is known as forward command post, from

which a battle is directed. This one consisted of a tent 20 feet square, well hid-den under a tree. However, the whole tent had been dropped down and simply lay like a tarpaulin covering the officers' bed-

rolls and bags. All the work was being done around two field telephones lying in their leather cases on the ground ten feet from the tent.

The rocky hillside was covered with little bushes and small fir trees. The sun was out and the day was rather warm. There were no papers or desks or anything-just three or four officers standing and sitting on a hillside near two telephones on the ground. One officer had a large map case. That's all the paraphernalia there was for directing the

Our troops were on top of a ridge about a quarter of a mile above us. The enemy was in the valley beyond, and on a parallel ridge a mile farther on. We could walk up and look over, but we couldn't see anything. Both sides were well hidden in the

Every minute or two our nearby artillery would fire, and then half a minute or so later we could hear faintly the explosion of the shells

"Nobody's doing much damage right now," an officer said, "but at least we're getting in ten shots to

Now and then a louder and much nearer blast interrupted us. When asked what size gun this was, an officer said it wasn't a gun-it was enemy mortar shells exploding. I supposed they were three or four miles away, but he said they were falling only 800 yards from us.

Once in a while we could hear machine gun fire in the distance. A young second lieutenant stood near the phones and did all the talking over them. In fact he appeared to be making all the decisions. And he impressed me as knowing his business remarkably well.

Lieutenant Gives Orders.

The highest officer around was a figurenant colonel, but he seemed to leave everything to the lieutenant, and at every signal of approaching planes he ran to a nearby foxhole and stayed there till the planes had

The phone rang every few minutes. Other command posts would be calling in to report or to ask instructions. Now and then the chief post, some 15 miles back, would call and ask how things were going.

Officers and enlisted men kept appearing from down below or over the hill asking about things. One sergeant came to inquire where a certain post was, saying he had two jeep tires and a tire for an antitank gun that he was supposed to

Another sergeant, wearing overcoat, came up the hill, saluted formally, and reported that a certain battery setup was ready to fire. They told him to go ahead.

A phone rang. The captain of an ack-ack battery said the enemy had his range and asked per-mission to move. He was told to go ahead. All the conversation was informal and unexcited.

A phone rang again. An officer at another command post was asking for a decision on whether to move forward. The young lieuten-ant, apparently not wishing to give direct orders to a higher officer. solved the problem by putting his words in the form of advice, sprinkling two or three "sirs" in every sentence. I thought he handled it

Now and then the lieutenant would phone some other post. All the posts have code terms such as "hat-rack" and "Monsoon" and "Chicago." I've just made those up as examples, since naturally I can't print the real code names.

Once the lieutenant phoned to a rear command post and told them to send some trucks to a town where two tanks had been disabled that morning. Several times he phoned other posts to check up on a colonel who was wandering around the battle arca in a jeep. You could tell they were very fond of the colonel, and that he apparently paid little attention to danger.

There were no planes in the sky when we arrived, but that morning the Germans had been over and embed and strafed our troops bad-The command post had called air support, but somebody at the other end said the planes were busy on other missions and "You'll just have to grin and bear it."

The men around our post spoke cynically about that remark all aft-

"Grin and bear it, eh?" they would say. "Well, we'll bear it but we won't guarantee to grin."

But in the late afternoon our planes did come. First we didn't know they were ours, so we all took to the foxholes. Finally, after they had flown overhead a couple of times without doing anything, somebody yelled: "They are definitely ours!"

So we came out. The planes cirfor the correct spot in the bush-covered mountainside. They seemed to take their time at it, to make sure, and then finally they started peeling off one at a time and came diving down at a hillside a mile away.

They'd dive and then wheel back high into the sky and dive again. Apparently there was no enemy

attack, for there were no black puffs around the planes. We could hear their machine guns, and their cannon shells bursting.

They kept on diving and shooting for about 15 minutes. Pretty soon an officer came running up the hill

"Do you see that? Those damned hell out of the Italians!"

When we told him they were our planes he said "Oh!" and went back down the hill.

The afternoon sun went over the hill and the evening chill began to come down. We were sitting on a bushy hillside—just a small bunch of American officers forming what is called a forward command post.

Officers who had been in the battle for Ousseltia Pass all day begar wandering in through the brush on foot, to report. They were dirty, and tired. But the day had gone well, and they were cheerful in a quiet and unexpressed way.

Hit Red Cross Truck.

A medical corps major came up the hill and said:

"Those blankety-blanks! They have knocked out two of my ambulances that were trying to get the wounded back. A hell of a lot a red cross means to

Nobody said anything. He went back down the hill, as mad as a hornet.

The officers kept talking about three fellow officers who had been killed during the day, and a fourth one who was missing. One of the lead men apparently had been a special favorite. An officer who had been beside him when it happened came up with blood on his

"We hit the ground together." said. "But when I got up, he couldn't. It took him right in the head. He felt no pain."

"Raise up that tent and pack his stuff," an officer told an enlisted man.

Another one said: "The hell of it is his wife's due to have a baby any time now."

Just then a sergeant walked up. He had left the post that morning with the officer who was now miss-

"Where's Captain So - and - so?" they all asked.

Sergeant Captured and Escapes

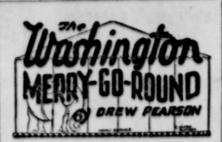
The sergeant said he didn't know. | low. He didn't appear to be very Then he said he himself had been captured.

"Captured?" the officers asked. "Yes," he said. "The Italians captured me and then turned me

much shaken by his experience, but

he said he never was so scared. Sitting there on the ground he told me his experience. He and the misscaptured me and then turned me loose."

The sergeant was Vernon Gery of South Bend, Ind. He is a married man, and was a lawyer before the war. He is a young and burky fel. war. He is a young and hunky fel- them to stay there till he returned



SIXTY MILLION JOBS

One of the most significant discussions affecting the postwar world and the 60,000,000 jobs promised by Roosevelt is now taking place behind the scenes among top administrationites. It involves the price which manufacturers can charge for peacetime consumer goods when they begin making them, as some companies will shortly.

A certain amount of peacetime production already has been authorized by the War Production board, and to prevent inflation, the OPA will set the price of these goods. This is where the backstage debate has waxed hot and vehement.

On one side have been Economic Stabilizer Judge Vinson, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes and for a while, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, all arguing that prices of civilian articles produced now must not rise above the prices paid for the same articles in 1942.

On the other side are industry members of OPA, led by James Brownlee, formerly of Frankfort Distilleries, who argue that prices must be above 1942 in order to allow for increased wages and the higher cost of raw materials. They have worked out a substitute formula based upon 1941 prices plus wage increases, plus the increased cost of raw materials, and they have now sold this formula to Bowles, despite his former speeches for the 1942 price base.

Judge Vinson, however, points out that increased wage and raw material costs in many cases have been nullified by labor-saving devices. Most striking example of this was in the OPA study of the steel industry, showing that, despite increased wages, the cost of pro-ducing steel had decreased 9 per cent per unit since 1942.

Another factor influencing Economic Stabilizer Vinson is the fact that 85 per cent of the goods involved are produced by only 18 com-

Incidentally, Vinson is supported by General Electric's Charley Wilson, formerly of the War Producboard, who says that GE will sell its refrigerators and washing machines at pre-war prices. To do otherwise, he says, is "shallow, passive thinking."

Finally, Vinson, Byrnes and other administration leaders are beginning to lay the economic groundwork for the 60,000,000 jobs which Roosevelt promised after the war. And they are absolutely convinced that, in order to have a big consumer demand, there must be low prices, which in turn will keep factory wheels turning and men employed. The principle of high prices and scarcity, they argue, will mean fewer jobs and depression.

GOP PLANS FOR '48

Despite discouragement over Dewey's defeat, GOP leaders already are laying plans for 1948. First step will be further revitalization of Republican headquarters, enlistment of a cracker-jack staff to pep up party

Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, who has been resting in Arizona, wants to resign, will call a national committee meeting shortly after the first of the year which promises to be turbulent. Several factions will be gunning for Dewey, may try to seize control of the party machinery, set the stage for "Stas-sen in '48."

One key man in the post-election GOP set-up is shrewd, popular pub-licist Lee Chesley, who joined the campaign late, is now in charge of national committee publicity. Ches-ley, one of the brightest press agents on the Washington scene, is anxious to slug it out toe to toe with Democratic publicist Paul Porter. Chesley's Washington predecessor, Carlisle Bargeron, handled publicity for the powerful Pennsylvania GOP machine during the campaign, and plans to continue working for Boss Joe Pew now that the balloting is

CAPITAL CHAFF

The treasury department had two war films ready to show the public in the war bond drive, calculated to bring the war really home to the American people. One showed a sailor on a stricken vessel, his clothes affame, desperately trying to put the flames out. The other was a close-up film of a soldier on the bat-tlefield—dying. When the films were shown to OWI, it not only ordered that they not be shown to the public, but that the films be destroyed. • Newly elected Sen. "Cowboy" Glen Taylor of Idaho is first cousin to sphinxlike Harold Dixon Young, who steers Vice President Wallace's

political fortunes. The White House got a terrific barrage from the senate when word leaked out that two Jesse Jones henchmen, plus one disciple of Democratic treasurer Ed Pauley, were to be appointed to the three-man Surplus War Property board. Senator Murray of Montana wired the President that he was shocked at the proposed appointments and would do his best to block them.

C Biggest crowds in the halls of the Pentagon building these days are officers hanging around vending machines, waiting for them to be filled with eigarettes.

Sun's Vagaries Laid to Earth

Our Mundane Sphere Sprints, Then Loafs, in Its Yearly Circuitous Round.

WASHINGTON. - With the earth swinging and spinning on its path from the longest day of the year (it was June 21) toward the shortest day, in December, the National Geographic society says now is a good time for amateur astronomers to take stock of the cosmic forces that have been causing such mundane effects as mud in the Ukraine and Poland, the first ore ship on the Great Lakes and crumbly black furrows working their way northward in the middle west.

Increasing length of daylight, and therefore warmth, all over the northern hemisphere results from a combination of several motions of

Thousands of farmers who thumb through their almanacs, and astronomy-minded city dwellers who turn to the weather pages of their daily papers to note the rising and setting time of the sun, were puzzled to find immediately after the winter solstice (December 22) that the sun stubbornly refused to rise earlier; instead it went on rising later.

Growth in Afternoon. On the other hand, the day after the solstice the sun began setting later by three to six minutes every day. In other words, the daylight, as measured by our clocks, was making all its growth in the afternoons and was even shrinking in the morn-

Only after January 10 did the sun begin to clip minutes off its rising time. By about February 19 the ngth of the daylight period was growing with equal speed morning and evening. Then the mornings started growing more rapidly than the afternoons, shiftings which will be repeated several times through the year.

The amateur observer feels in stinctively that something is wrong, that since the sunlight is flooding exactly one-half of a round ball, the the lengthening daylight ought to grow equally morning and

He is right. The period of daylight does lengthen and shorten equally at sunrise and sunset; and we used actual sun time this uld be obvious. It is because of the arbitrary clock time that we have been forced to use that we have the illusion of the unbalanced rowth and shrinking of the daylight hours.

The reason the time we live by must be arbitrary and "synthetic" is that the several motions of the earth in relation to the sun get in

each other's way, so to speak If the sun and earth stood still in space, but the earth continued each rotation time would be equal and the day from noon to noon would be a perfect unit of time.

Hurtles Along. But instead of remaining at the same place, the earth is really hurtling along on its yearly oblong track round the sun, traveling forward about 1,600,000 miles every 24 hours. This means that the earth must make a little more than one revolution in order that a point may be turned back to the sun-to the noon position. This sizeable error is almost wiped out automatically by the simple device of having our day include the lapover time: it is this "over-size" day from sun noon to sun noon that is divided into 24

hours. But there is still another equality due to the fact that the sun at a steady speed. It moves most rapidly in winter when it is closest to the sun, and slows down in the summer when it is farthest away. The swiftly moving earth travels farther than the average each day and must therefore turn through a greater "overlap" than the average in order to reach the noon position. The slow - moving earth of summer, on the other hand, travels a relatively short distance each day and so has a less-thanaverage overlap. The sun-measured day, therefore, is almost always either longer or shorter than 24

Two More Boys Perish In an Icebox Tragedy

TOOELE, UTAH .- Two boys suffor eated recently in an icebox at a federal housing project, the second such dual tragedy in northern Utah in 24 hours. Bodies of Lavern Blackburn, seven, and Douglas Kennedy, six, were found in the cramped quarters of an icebox at an unused home at the army's Tooele ordnance depot. Robert Vance Coombs, four, and Ronald Clair Coombs, two, were found suffocated similarly in a vacant dwelling at another housing project at Hill field, near Ogden.

Artificial Moonlight

Helps in British Drive SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. - Artificial moonlight has helped the British keep their advance moving in west Holland by night as well as by day.

The synthetic moonglow, first used at Caen but on the secret list until recently, is created by focusing mobile batteries of floodlights toward enemy positions while Allied movements are kept in the shadows.

U. S. Tests Robots To Hurl at Enemy

Seek Method to Counteract Nazi 'Buzz-Bomb.'

WASHINGTON. - The air service technical command is experiment ing with robot bombs and the army may decide to hurl them ba against Germany as well as Japan, it was revealed recently.

Component parts for between 1,000 and 2,000 bombs similar to the Gen man V-1 are being produced by the Ford Motor company, Republican Aviation corporation, Jack and Heinz company and Monsanto Chemical corporation.

The ASTP, with headquarters at Wright Field, Ohio, said the principal reason for the experiment was to seek a method of counteracting the "Buzz Bomb" and that their employment as an Allied offensive weapon was unlikely.

"We have no interest in a weapon which destroys at random," an of-ficial said. "The American mind tends to accurate destruction of military objectives, not in hittin omes and civilian populations." Military observers, however, said that their employment was a def. nite possibility, especially against Japan, if experiments should us

curacy. The ASTP already has reconstructed and fired robot bombs after piecing together experimental m els from parts collected in England, some from duds. Firing tests are being carried out at special site constructed by the engineer corps Special electrical equipment is be-ing used to "track" the robots from

cover a means of increasing ao

unching to landing. Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles. deputy AAF commander, said that U. S. experiments with robots had progressed far beyond the Germa odels. He added that they won be less useful to the Allies than to Germany.

100,000 Workmen Busy at

Repairing London Homes LONDON, ENGLAND. - Lord Woolton, minister of reconstruction said recently that 100,000 worker had been assigned to repairing rob damaged homes in the London area, but he warned the publi against expecting a quick solution

of the housing problem.
Since Prime Minister Churchill reported to commons in August that it was estimated 800,000 homes a the London area had been dam aged by robots, the number has been raised to well above 1,600,000 Referring to homes made unb-habitable, Lord Woolton said that "as a result of the bombing we have lost 130,000 houses in the London

mans Perpetrated Art

area."

Fraud on Pontiff, Charge LONDON, ENGLAND. - Some d Italy's greatest art treasures have disappeared in a huge fraud per-petrated on the Vatican by the Germans, War Minister Sir James Grigg told commons recently.

"The most damning case of theft," he said, "was from a deposit in Cassino abbey, where painting and sculpture from all over north Italy had been stored."

The Germans claimed to have packed the treasures in 187 craiss and sent them to the Vatican fir safe keeping, he said, but is crates never reached their destination and many others were found to contain inferior works.

Army Selects Location

For Hawaiian Hospital HONOLULU, H. I.—The United States army's new \$16,000,000 hepital will be located on the Samuel M. Damon estate in Moanalus villey, near Fort Shafter, Oahu island, it was announced by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding general of the Pacific ocean areas. The 1,500-bed hospital will have a main nine-floor building of reinforced concrete.

General Richardson told Hawaii's Gov. Ingram M. Stainback he hoped the new hospital would eliminate use of Honolulu high schools as temporary hospitals.

Offers to Pay Workers Double Time on V-E Day

GLASSPORT, PA. — Copperweld Steel company asked its employees to forego a work stoppage for celebration purposes on V-E day and offered to pay double time to anyone working that day.

In letters to the CIO-United Steelworkers local and to the CIO, the company said:

company said:

"Hundreds of thousands of American families will have little heart for a V-E day celebration and thousands of their rons will die after

Disabled Soldier Is An Expert Crocheter

Germany is beaten. . . ."

TOPEKA, KAN. - A Kankaropera, kan. — A kangkee, Ill., airplane mechanic who
learned the art by watching his
mother, whiles away hours of
convalescence by crocheting.
Cpl. Vincent Mersolais explained to the astounded soldierpatients of Winter General hospital that he had learned just to
show his sisters how easy it was.

HOT UE TO ree Book To REATME

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port two million bottles of the WILLARD REATMENT have been sold for relief of ymptoms of distress arising from Ctomach and Duedenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—bor Digestion, feur or Upset Stomach, assiness, Hearthurn, Elseplessness, etc., ne to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trially ack for "Willerd's Message" which fully xplains this treatment—free—at

CORNER DRUG STORE

STATES THAT ADV. PAYS

R. B. Miller, our most recent business man, called at the Tempie of Truth this week to state that he was yvery leased with the results of his recent advertising schedule in the Index-Press and also stated that he liked O'Donnell and its nice people. We are always glad to these nice facts from our new cit-izens and wish Mr. Miller the best of success.

LOCAL MAN PROMOTED

A 9th Air Force Service Command unit, France: Promotion of Jasper C. Harris, son of Mr and Mrs Dewey L. Harris to Private First Class has been announced at head-

the husband of the former June Davis. His wife and son live at Lamesa. His parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Isaacs live at Honey Grove. Texas.

Guests in the home of I. M. Davis last Sunday were; Pvt. Thomas Albast Sunday were; Bill Slagel of Texas Tech.; Mr and Mrs. Horace Dunlap and daughter of Throckmorton; Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family; E. W. and A. R. McMurtrey.
Local Man Leaves For Army

Deen Davis of Lamesa left for the

Piping

Cylinders

Pipe Fittings

Rool Roofing

Cedar Posts

Roll Brick Siding

Barbed Wire, Heavy

Hog Wire, Stucco Mesh Wire

Sherwin - Williams Paint

Pipe Coverings Insulated

Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.

Steel and Wood Stock Tanks

See Us For

Sucker Rods, Both Steel and Wood

Windmill and Steel Towers

Army Tuesday. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis of Harmony. Deen has a lot of friends in this area as he was an employyee of the B. and C. Store for a long time. He was employed at the First National Bank of Lamesa when he left for the army His wife and two children will consister, Wanda Marie. Bring us lots Sgt. V. D. Isaacs is a member of a Signal Construction Battalion which has received a commendation from the Signal offi er of the advanced tinue to make their home in Lamesa.

section communication zone on the Battalion's second birthday recently. — BUY BONDS — M'ss Jewell Bean, who works at the Douglass Air Craft at Santa Mon-Commendation was given the Battalion now in France for its work in i a, Calif. as a secretary visited home laving communications lines and maintaining them in France ever since the invasion began. This has folks last week. Miss Bean was formerly employed by the Huff Telephone Company here. She received her education at the O'Donnell High involved stringing hundred of miles of telephone wire and cable along the winding brush lined roads of

— BUY BONDS — Mr and Mrs. A. K. Atkisson of Portaless, N. M. visited in the home of their son, Garnie Atkisson and family the first part of last week. This is the first trip they have made to this part of Texas and they were impressed with O'Donnell and the farming that is carried on here.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa, I am a little boy 7 of candy and nuts. Your little friend. Raymond Harris
BUY BONDS

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 4 years old. I like to help my mother. Please bring me a doll, a set of dish and beggy. Don't forget other little boys and girls. With love, Wanda Jewel Benthall

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

France. Sgt. Isaac's has been over Jimmy Hash. Jr. who is stationed seas since November 1943 and he is at Ft. Mead, Maryland will arrive the husband of the former June Davhere this week for a visit.

Dan Blocker, Johnnie Saleh, Hal Singleton, Jr. and Ira Boothe, all of the husband of the former June Davhere this week for a visit. Thanksgiving visiting home folks.

> Mr and Mrs. Ed McKee of Sea-graves and Mr and Mrs. Howard Blackewelder visited the Joe Proctors last week.

> Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court are appointed by the President and serve for life.

WANT ADS

Wanted, Sewing Machine Repair Work Factory trained on all makes and models Work Guaranteed. Bring your sewing machine heads to old O'Donnell Produce Building across street from B. & O. Grocey now occupied by used clothing store for free check-over. 24 hour service on work. Will buy used sewing machines,

LOST — Truck Tire 7:00 by 20 and wheel. Lost between O'Donnell and Draw. Reward. C. A. Beardon p

TEXAS ORANGES \$3.45 BUSHEL Send \$3.45 with your order and pay express on Delivery. B. B. CARLISLE
R. R. 2 — HARLINGEN, TEXAS

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

WANTED TO BUY PURNITURE
Also SEWING MACHINES AND
WASHING MACHINES -See Us Before Selling -O'DONNELL CLOTHING AND FURNITURE STORE Across the street from B. & O. Grocery Store Ite

TWO Piece prewar living it. See Mrs. Roy Miles.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of O'Fonnell will be held at the effire of said bank on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1915 at 2 p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such bus ness as may properly come before... the meeting. J. L. Shoemaker, Cashier. 14., 15., 16 c

AUCTION SALES

See Col. Houston Glasson At Lamesa Auction Commission Barn

Lamesa, Texas Farm Sales, Dairy Sales

Zene's

Cleaners

For Good Eats Visit

MAX CAFE

Tasty Plate Lunches Air Conditioned

We Will Buy HOGS

Six Days A Week

Please Get Your Hogs in by noon on Saturday

C. W. Potts is in charge and invites you to come in and get acquainted.

Armour & Co. C. W. Potts, Buyer

Formerly Lee Billingsley Hog Pens, Lamesa

See, Write, or Phone G. C. Grider

Auctioneer, Tahoka For Farm and **Auction Sales**

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Prints More War News

Yes, every day you will find more war news and pictures in the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM then in any other Texas State Daily. This is a bold statement but a true

IN ADDITION TO ITS OWN TRAINED CORRESPONDENTS WHO WRITE ABOUT TEXAS BOYS AND GIRLS AT THE FRONT, IT PUBLISHES NEWS FROM THE . . .

Associated Press (four wires) International News Service New York Times Wire Service *Chicago Tribune Wire Service *Chicago Daily News Wire Service American Newspaper Alliance

UNEXCELLED—UNEQUALED IN THE SOUTH

Exclusive in this area to the Star-



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Do Your -Christmas Shopping Early You Will Insure a **Better Selection**

Dresser Sets, Perfumes, Shaving Sets, Fountain Pens. Bill Folds, Lotions, Pipes, Fine Box Stationary Games, Toys, JEWELRY and many other items.

Corner Drug

LAND

220 ACRIS 15 Miles South East of O'Donnell, 4 room house, \$45.00

160 ACRES 10 MILES east of O'Dennell, 150 acres Cultivation, Small House, \$50.00

640 Acres 2 MILES South of Scagraves, 500 acres in Cultivation, No improvements. Surface only \$15,000

320 Acres 6 miles Denver City, 4 room house, well and mill. 260 acres in cultivation, on graded road, no minerais. 817.50

320 Acres 10 miles southwest of O'Donnell, 5 room modern house, plenty of oct buildings, REA \$42.00

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Grain Wanted

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

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Attention Farmers and Ronchmen

Plenty of Money To Loan On Forms and Ranches

Low Interest Rate

C. J. BEACH, O'Donnell

EVER GROOM "HEAVIES WITH A KI YI BRUSH? Whenever possible, Coast Guardsmen

wash their heavy underwear every day — using a tough-bristled brush of coconut fiber to get the fabric spanking-clean for inspection. Underwear has to be plenty "rugged" to stand this daily scrubbing—and Coast Guard specifications make sure it is.

 You also want long wear with easy com-fort when you buy underwear. So the brand you pick means a lot. During the past 43 ears, Hanes has applied fine craftsmanhip to the knitting and tailoring of underwear that fits properly and gives you full value in wear at moderate prices.

 Look for the familiar Hanes label when you buy — sign of the underwear that has made friends with millions of men. If sometimes your dealer's stock is low, he should ave more soon. Hanes production is serving both our men in the Armed Forces and those at home. . . . P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

France Again Is Free Nation

Three Great Powers Extend Full Recognition to Gen. De Gaulle.

WASHINGTON. - Under the leadership of aggressive Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Republic of France emerged from four dark years of defeat, occupation and the ravages of war to take control once more of its own destinies as a sovereign nation already promised a position of power in the councils of peace.

Two actions by its Allies marked the renaissance of the republic: The United States, Britain and

Russia simultaneously recognized the regime of which General de Gaulle is president as a "provisional

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower turned over to this administration virtually all metropolitan France except the western front combat zones, by declaring the non-combat area to be an "interior zone." That includes Paris, capital of the provisional government.

Controls Own Affairs.

Not since German invaders enreloped the shattered nation in the summer of 1940 had France attained such stature in the family of nations or such control over its own

Recognition by the three great powers was accompanied by similar action of other nations, including Canada, Australia, Brazil, Peru and Venezuela.

The United States named Jefferson Caffery as its first ambassador. He arrived in Paris recently to be a "representative" to the de Gaulle nistration which until now was considered to be only a "de facto authority" rather than a government.

Immediately after announcing recognition, the United States undertook several adjustments to bring its relations with the new France in

The state department announced that business and professional people who can show a good mili-tary or civilian need for their presence in France may obtain passports to go there although trans-portation facilities are "extremely meager.

To Reopen Trade.

Diplomatic and financial authorities predicted the early unfreezing of \$1,000,000,000 of French assets in this country, including about \$900,-000,000 credited to the Bank of France as well as heavy private holdings. The Bank of France assets are at present under attachment by the Bank of Belgium in New York state because of the assumed loss of certain Belgium gold deposits at Paris in 1940. Special arrangements are being worked out to lift the at-

tion of reopening business communications between the United States and France was under considera-

The recognition was announced here by Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius who described it as being in harmony with American policy toward France. He noted that:

"Today the vast majority of Frenchmen are free. They have had opportunity during recent weeks to emonstrate their desire to have the duties and obligations of government assumed by the administration which is now functioning in Paris and which has been reconstituted and strengthened by the inclusion of leaders of the valiant forces of resistance within France.

Rare Insanity Is Found Among Austrian Refugees

LONDON. - Reference to a rare mental condition, known as "insanity of two," which can be communicated from one person to another, was made at an inquest on two Austrian refugees found dying of veronal poisoning here.

In recording verdicts that the two women, Miss Leopolgine Betty Wally Loew, 62, a professor of music, and Mrs. Sophia Sara Chlumberg, widow of an author, had taken their lives while insane, the coroner described the rare malady.

"An example of it would be that when one of two women who had been associated together for a long time and lived a somewhat secluded life became mentally affected the other would also become affected," he said.

It was stated that the women came to England together in 1939 and Miss Loew became bedridden. Mrs. Chlumberg was devoted to her and did all the work.

The physician who had treated Miss Loew expressed the opinion that the younger woman was largely influenced by the elder. Miss Loew was the dominating personal-

Boost in Children's Wear Is Planned for Next Year

WASHINGTON. - Retail supplies of infants' and children's clothes will be increased during January, February and March because of a third clothing program, a war production board announcement dis-

The clothes will include sizes from 6 months to 16 years and such garments as rompers, pajamas, overalls, wash suits, dresses, underwear and shirts, the agency said.

New Navy Hellcat 20 Knots Faster

Speed Attained by Use of Refinement in Detail.

WASHINGTON. - The navy has ermitted the Grumman factory at Bethpage, L. I., to announce some of the improvements and some of the achievements of a new version of the Grumman Hellcat, now in both Pacific and European theatres. By refinement in detail the F6F-5 is reported to be 20 knots faster than its predecessor, the F6F-3, which was in the 400-knot category.

The only change in the plane that is evident is the substitution of a mirror-smooth waxed paint for the rough paint en its predecessors. The paint was originally kept rough to cut down flashes from sun reflection. But battle experience in the Pacific showed that such flashes were relatively unimportant. The smooth finish, it is calculated, adds six knots to the speed.

Other refinements include better fairing of the engine cowling, new ailerons giving better maneuverability at high speed, removal of two metal braces on the windshield, the strengthening of tail and stabilizer structures to permit higher diving speed and sharper pull-outs, and a larger sheet of armor plate protect-

ing the pilot's back.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in a message from Pearl Harbor, said that throughout the Philippine, Ryukyu and Formosa fighting "the carrier aircraft that have done so much damage to the enemy have been the Hellcat fighters and Avenger torpedo planes-both Grumman roduction-and the Curtiss-Wright Helldiver planes."

The navy also permitted the an-nouncement that these new and extremely fast fighters were flown from the decks of "baby flat tops" in the invasion of southern France. They were launched from the Kaiser - built carriers Tulagi and Kasaan Bay and supported our in-vading troops far up the Rhone val-

Woman Gave Tip-Off on Nazi Flying Buzz Bomb

LONDON.—The air ministry announced that Flight Officer Constance Babington-Smith of the WAAF was the expert interpreter who first spotted the flying bomb model in reconnaissance photographs of the Germans' Pennemunde

experimental station 18 months ago. It was her clue which unleashed Allied aerial might against the robot supply centers and bases, set army intelligence workers afoot and led to the building of the huge organization of spotters and antiaircraft defenses which won the second battle of Lon-

She is a daughter of the late Sir Henry Babington-Smith.

U. S. Kept in the Dark On Men Held by Japs

BUFFALO. - Japan is giving "only lip service" to the Geneva convention covering treatment of war prisoners, and U. S. authorities are "very much in the dark about prisoners" there, a regional Red Cross conference was told here.

Capt. Wilbert J. Lincoln, chief of the records and identification subsection, prisoner of war information bureau, office of the provost marshal general, declared that representatives of the International Red Cross have not been permitted to visit camps in the Philippines, Java, Borneo, French Indo - China Thailand or Burma.

Handicapped Persons

Holding Down War Jobs NEW YORK.-Physically handi-

capped persons have shown such efficiency that they have broken down opposition to holding war jobs, John B. O'Connor, deputy regional WMC director, said. He testified before a hearing of a house committee investigating aid to physically handicapped persons, that 39,000 out of 51,000 registered with the United States employment service had obtained jobs during the first eight months of the year.

He added that 10,000 war veterans had been placed in jobs.

Left-Handed Toothbrush

Patented by New Yorker

WASHINGTON, D. C. — That one about the left-handed monkey wrench may be just a gag, but when it comes to toothbrushes, Sidney S. Vogel of Staten Island, N. Y., has one that he says is just the thing for southpaws. The Gazette of the United States patent office revealed recently that Vogel had been awarded a patent on a toothbrush with a swivel handle which, he says, will be a boon to the "5,000,000 to 7,000,000 people who are left-

Bachelors Are First

On Preferred List

MEXICO CITY. - Bachelors who plan to become naturalized Mexicans and who are disposed to inter-marry with Mexicans are on the preferred list of would-be immigrants to this republic," the Mexican department of interior said in making the announcement regarding immigration regulations for the year 1945.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Merry Christmas to Jim

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"Lillian seemed to be a woman of fine and generor plined character. But she never forgave Jim's mother."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IM CARTER'S mother and wife are planning a wonderful Christmas present for him, but Jim will never suspect what it is when he gets it. It is one of those subtle gifts that those we love can bestow upon us without tissue paper and ribbon accessories, and with only our own hearts to receive and treasure the gift.

Jim is a marine, 30 years old; he has been for more than a year in the south Pacific. Lillian, his wife, 34; his mother is Martha, the type of strong, good-natured, capae, worshiping mother that so many of our lucky boys have. But from the beginning she didn't like Lillian.

Lillian was a compact, slim, su-perior, spectacled school teacher hen Jim met her; she seemed ages older than the clumsy big farm boy of 20. She taught him in night thool; and nobody dreamed that the cultured Miss Lillian would ever look at Jim. When his mother first heard of the affair she begged him was his first love, Miss Lillian was four years older, she was the cold, unloving, snobbish type! Lillian managed to gather from dear mutual friends that her future motherin-law held this flattering opinion of her, and she told Jim she'd marry him on condition that he never asked her to see his mother. So they were married, Lillian also stipulating that she never need live in the country, needn't have children too soon, or ever at all if she didn't feel like it, and could continue teaching. To all this the infatuated Jim agreed.

Well, she did teach for one year. Then they moved out to the Car-ter's "upper farm," four miles from his mother's place. There Sonny was born, and then Richie, and then Amanda, and then Flossy. Lillian still wears her glasses and keeps her trim figure, but she is the most en-thusiastic farm wife and the most devoted mother any fortunate man could desire. When Sonny was three weeks old, she sent Jim over to his mother's place with the baby, and every Sunday since Jim has taken his family to his mother for the heavy two-o'clock meal. Lillian has never said one word against her mother-in-law; in fact, Lillian seems to be a woman of a fine and generous nature and a strong, disciplined character. But she never forgave Jim's mother.

Never until now. It is the mother who writes me, and this is part of

"About two months ago I had a caller. I was out in the shed, canning tomatoes, when my son's wife came in. She sat down very simply, like any other caller, and we talked. In five minutes my eyes were so full I couldn't see to go on with what I was doing. She told me that she knew from the children that I'd been writing to Jim, sending him cookies and sweaters and clippings from the paper and everything else I could think of, and that of course she'd been doing the same.

"But she said that the real pres-

THE BEST PRESENT A far better Christmas present

for a man overseas than some trinket is a letter telling him that something dear to his heart has been accomplished.

Jim, a farm boy, married a school teacher. Jim's mother never liked Lillian, and with some reason. After their mar-riage, however, Lillian seemed to change. She became an enthusi-astic farm wife, and mother of four children. During the ten years of their married life, howyears of their married life, how-ever, Jim's mother and Lillian never met. It was only through the sharp impact of war, when they both had to give up Jim to the service, that these two women came to know and love each other.

ent we could make Jim was for us to be friends. She asked if she might come down every few days just to talk with me. I couldn't say anything. But we kissed each other

"Well, there's no use going over the years I've lost-ten years of friendship, of intimacy with my grandchildren. But we know each other now, and we respect each other, Lillian and I. When I begged her pardon, she begged mine, and we closed that chapter forever.

"So Jim's going to have, as one of his Christmas presents, a letter from me saying that Lillian and the children are coming down to the old farm for Christmas week-end. My three boys are all away, one in the Aleutians; one in Normandy; Jim at Guadalcanal, but the three wives and the seven grandchildren will be with me, and I know what that news will mean to Jim. War and suffering and separation make you think, sometimes, and the selfish, petty little things you've been doing look pretty small."

War does make us all think along new lines, Martha, and there is many another woman, beside your-self and Lillian, who may well think seriously today of the Christmas present she wants to send a son in

Perhaps it may be, as in this case, the news that some stupid misunderstanding between mother and wife has been ended. Perhaps it may be an announcement that all goes well at home, the trouble that seemed to be threatening Mother and Dad with a divorce has blown over. Perhaps it would warm Johnny's heart to know that Mother has met his girl, and has asked her to Christmas dinner. Perhaps a young husband somewhere would be glad to know that the bills were all paid up, and Margaret and the baby in good health and spirits.

All the presents that go to our boys won't be in boxes. All their Christmas cheer won't be in tangible shape. Isn't there something that you can write in your Christmas letter that will mean more to him than all the cigarettes, candy, books, fruitcake, wrist watches in the world?

Care of Leather Bags

Handbags of dark leather may be cleaned with a mild saddle soap solution such as is used on shoes luggage. Dry with a cloth and let stand at room temperature until horoughly dry. The bag should taver be immersed in water on placed near heat to dry.

About twice a month, apply a neu-tral cream sparingly to the leather and wipe off with a soft cloth. Bags with torn handles, rips in the leath-er, and broken locks should be taken to a leather repair shop.

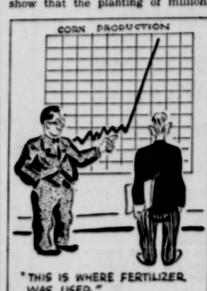


Soil Fertility Is **Essential** to Food

Fertilizers Help to Increase Value of Acre

Agriculture, in all its forms, rests upon the basis of soil fertility. Whatever renews or increases that fertility benefits the farmer and those dependent upon him for food, clothing and essential articles from farm

War Food administration reports show that the planting of millions



Increases as much as 57% resulted from

of additional acres in crops has been avoided during the war years, by increased use of fertilizer, resulting in marked increases in yield.

It has been determined that two

extra bales of cotton were produced per ton of fertilizer; 125 extra bushels of corn; 85 bushels of wheat; 185 bushels of potatoes; and 140 bushels of oats. On a group of West Virginia farms, forage production was re-ported increased 57 per cent from

the use of a ton of ground limestone and 180 pounds of triple superphos-phate per acre. Protein content of the forage increased more than 0 per cent.

Winter legume cover crops on which fertilizer was used showed inwhich fertilizer was used showed in-creased growth, which was reflected in larger yields of succeeding crops benefitting from turning under the green manure. An average increase of more than 11 bushels of corn per acre was reported from plantings immediately following the vetch, without the use of additional fer-tilizer.

Increases in alfalfa hay yields from fertilizing the soil were reted as 33 per cent eastern states; 25 per cent in the east central area; 40 per cent in the south; and 15 per cent in the north central and western regions.

How to Keep Poultry Flock in Good Health

Proper location of the poultry ouse will do much toward keeping a flock healthy. The poultry quarters should be on light, sandy well-drained soil and should be provided with some shade. The house should face opposite the direction from

which storms usually come. Clean, comfortable, well - ventilated and spacious poultry houses, abundant and nourishing feeds, and clean water in clean receptacles help keep fowls in good physical condition; when these things are provided, no medicine is needed to keep poultry well and productive. Without such provisions, no medicinal treatment will insure the maintenance of health. It usually pays to kill, not doctor sick hens.

New Farm Facts

A new apricot developed by Russians contains 50 per tent sugar when tree dried.

Proper care of tractor this winter, together with correct adjustment may mean a saving in fuel of from 13 to 26 per cent next season.

Small dried peas, 3,000 years old, taken from the tomb of King Tut-ankhamen have been planted in Florida by an army officer and produced a good crop. Shortage of certain small grain

seeds for next year looks possible. Proper handling this year will assure the farmer of sufficient seeds for planting later on. When ordinary fly sprays have

been used in barns or other buildings, avoid breathing the fumes for long periods of time. The fumes are also detrimental to livestock.

Calf Vaccination While calf vaccination for brucel-

losis is not a substitute for proper management and sanitation, it is recommended by Dr. R. R. Birch of the American Veterinary Medical association. Calfhood vaccination, association. Calfhood vaccination, accompanied by a program of elimination of reactor animals, has been responsible for the greatest amount of progress in brucellosis control during the past year. The vaccinated calvés, however, should be removed from those not vaccinated.

Wooden Toys That Are Easy to Make

You probably have odds and ends on hand right now that would make this dashing horse. You don't need an elaborate work shop. A compass saw from the five and dime will do to cut out this horse's head; and you don't



have to be an artist to paint it with a professional flourish when you use the stencil and color guide offered.

The broomstick horse will de-light any toddler. If you are more ambitious you can cut out wheels and saddle and put a real toddle bike together with bolts, a few

nails and screws.

NOTE—Pattern 257 gives actual-size nattern for horse's head and all parts of the toddle bike. A stencil or tracing design and color guide are included; also illustrated step-by-step directions for assembling. Your name, address, pattern number and 15 cents will bring you this pattern. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257.

Gas on Stomach



Authorities expect that about 32,500 tons of natural rubber will reach the U.S. from the Amazanian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to pro-duce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.

In war or peace

MAG

BF.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Cold Preparations as direc



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CHAPTER 1

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> Lark drew comfort from his warmth. The touch of the horse's slank, under her hand, started the fine, throbbing pulse in her finger-tips. She cupped her palm a little, drawing his life into hers. He turned his head and watched her, breathing softly against the coppery cloud of

her hair on his neck.
"Madoc," she whispered. "Darling . . . how can I stand losing you?

How can I let you go?"

He whinnied seftly, as if he recognized the urgent tenderness of her tone, as if he understood her. She flung her arm over his neck and pressed her face against his curving throat. They were cloaked together in the gray blanket of the soft wet dawn, but sunlight was beginning to thread the dusty windows of the low stable, its shining shafts mak-ing a forward march through the open door from the muddy cobbled courtyard beyond.

The horse, a thoroughbred sorrel with a fine sleek coat, gleaming and warm as polished bronze, stood fetlock deep in the hay of the big box stall. Near-by, munching his morning cats, was a sturdy pony,

the "parson's pony."
The girl, Lark Shannon, had given them both their allotment of food and water, but it was in Madoc's stall that she lingered. She had rid-den and loved this horse since she was a child. He was hers, a free, living, vital part of her very self, of her father who was recently dead, of their life together.

The sense of loneliness, complete and suffocating, came over her. Bethel North had sold Madoc. Bethel had had the power and right to do this. Madoc was lost to her, and she found it almost as hard to realize this as it had been to accept the

fact that her father was lost to her. Next door, across the muddy barn lot, beyond the dripping hawthorn hedge, she could see Bethel moving about in the North kitchen, prepar-ing the early Sabbath breakfast, heating water for baths, busy, virtu-

Lark's suspicion of her own un-worthiness had begun on the very evening, weeks past, when her father, Jack Shannon, had come jog-ging home in the pony cart, dead, his thick kindly body slumped against the dashboard, the lines trail-

A wonderful way to go. Everybody said so. "Quick-like," the village stone-cutter told Lark with doleful cheer. "Not a bed-rid

day for Rector." Shutting her eyes now, Lark saw again those square sure fingers cut-ting the final legend in the sand-stone: "John Paul Shannon, March 3, 1766—June 30, 1816, 'Death Where Is Thy Sting?' "

Gratitude was a virtue extolled by Bethel. She was insistently grateful for her own life, her moral strength,

her thrift, her acceptance of fate. Rebelling against Bethel was like rebelling against the rain that dripped, in spite of the thin sun-light, from the stable eaves; like reelling against old age, or gravity. Lark knew that, knew that her

own foolish outburst last night had cost her Madoc. Leaning against the comfort and warmth of Madoc's neck, where the little muscles ran quivering, inquiring under her touch, Lark relived that time last night, heard again every foolish word she'd said at the supper table. "The back taxes will leave very

little from the sale of Rector's house." That had been Bethel, addressing Lark through old Jaggers, Bethel's kindly, ineffectual husband.

"But a little something, Bethel,"
Jaggers had remonstrated, glancing
at Lark, and away. "Yet taxes is
dear, you're right, Bethel. The way
they eat into a bit of money is a

"A rector of the church," Bethel had gone on, "who didn't keep his own hour in mind is hard to understand, a rector who leaves his child to be a care on neighbors."

And Lark, fighting back the tears of helpless anger, had said as stupid and perhaps as wicked a thing as she could have concocted after an hour's thought, she realized now. She had put in words a bodiless day-dream, an impossible vision of escape that she had drawn on, more, perhaps, than she'd known.

perhaps, than she'd known.

"I plan to leave England for America, Bethel. I—I will marry

America, Bethel. I—I will marry David North. I will go to him with the money my father left me. My father left it for that purpose."

Even as she said it, Lark knew they didn't believe her, knew that she would regret this lie as long as she lived, knew it with the awful certainty of destruction, the crimson guilt of a person who distorts the truth, knew it and was ashamed and frightened of the thick silence. "You are promised to our son, David North?" Bethel had asked. "Why has he never written a word of this to us?"

Beyond speech, now, Lark had berely stored at them.

claim to be promised to David. Can't | bered his love of horses, his love of you speak?"

And though she remember when enough, David's leave-taking, when he had gone to America . . . come back to get you, Lark, when you're old enough to be a man's wife. Don't cry, my little dear! I'll give you a fine house on a hill and a carriage with four black horses, because you're still my little . . . she knew it was only the pretty sentimental speech of a man to a gangling child of thirteen. She knew that, but she plunged on, because she couldn't help it, because-because Bethel seemed to will her to, and-and because she really did love David. She was say-

"I love David. He said he would come for me, or send for me. I will write to David that I am going out to him, Bethel."

ing it aloud, stupidly, shamelessly

"Jack Shannon give David the money to go to America," Jaggers had spoken up cautiously. "Maybe

he knew Lark was promised—"
"At thirteen?" Bethel had snapped. "I'll tell you what I think, Husband. She wasn't promised then. She's r... promised now. She's no regard for truth. Lark be a liar." "I'll take the money from the sale," Lark had said wildly. "You



"I love David. He said he woul

can't call me that. I love David. I'll go to him. I'll ship my horse, Madoc, to America to be a dowry to David. My father would have been happy to see me set my feet in the new land with David for a husband, and Madoc to start a sta-ble. Madoc has good blood. He's worth a lot of money. David will be proud to have Madoc. He will be very glad to have me come to

"The livery-stable keeper made a good offer for Madoc." Bethel was ignoring Lark, speaking directly to Jaggers. "I shall sell the horse tomorrow. You call to mind, Husband, the note I hold of Rector Shannon's The sale of the said was called a Red Raskall. Red, the color of love, the symbol of a warm heart.

She had worn the Red Raskall tied about her curls. She had been six-teen then, almost grown up. non's? The sale of the horse will clear that note."

Lark had appealed wildly to Jaggers, whose deep-set eyes seemed to hide behind his shaggy gray brows. "Look at me, Jaggers! Bethel can't sell Madoc to a stableman! My father has thorough-blood papers on Madoc in the back of his Bible!" Lark had cleared the table and

crept up to bed, but nothing fur-ther had been said. Lying in her bed in the silent house, she had tried to feel the nearness of her own old home next door, but this accustomed comfort was gone. It was as if her father's familiar ghost had faded now with the selling of his property, his comfortable old chair, his little house, his fine blooded horse. Frantically, Lark had tried

Jack Shannon had loved this simple place. Never an ambitious man, he had been happy here where the farms were poor and isolated, where the little stone church often held no more than a dozen people in the congregation. He had delighted in far-off parish calls, had loved to

far-off parish calls, had loved to ride across the country to carry comfort to some old granny, or to baptize a sickly baby.

The country people joked among themselves, saying it was a caution that the horse Madoc wasn't invited into the church to kneel down and pray in a front pew where Rector could keep an eye on him, he was that fond of him.

Always he had been known as the

Always he had been known as the "Riding Parson." Even in Lark's brimer and more spacious life, when her mother was alive, Lark remember

And though she remembered, well kindling smile. The loss of her mother, the leaving of a big and beautiful house, vague now in her mem-ory, had been softened by her father's hand on hers, his energy and understanding, his special beliefs.

"I'm too heavy for a blood horse to carry," he'd said in late years. "I'll use the pony cart. You ride Madoc, Lark."

Bethel North, nearest neighbor to the Shannons, had remonstrated with point and vigor. "Your Lark is a pretty sight, I must say! Wild hair flying and legs astride that red beast! What kind of talk does she make among the rough men and boys? David can tell you. He has a softness for her. He'd never be one to stand a tongue against her. He's been in more fights than one over her good name! How do you like

Jack Shannon had let out a rip roaring oath. Queer man for a par-son, people said, human as any, yet with the love of God so sure in him you could see it shining out of his eyes. He's apologized to Bethel but had let her and the rest of the village know that Lark's life was her own, and he was there to back her up in the living of it.

It would be well, Jack Shann had further suggested to Bethel, if she allowed her own son, David, a bit of freedom. The boy was set to go to America, wasn't he, and carve a new life for himself? Why didn't Bethel help him? She could.

Naturally, Rector Shannon had known very well that Bethel owned the North house, controlled the money, and even collected Jagger's small pension from the Crown, earned by serving with the British army in its war against American independence. He mentioned these facts with delicacy, but he mencioned them.

"Jaggers got himself a knee wound in that trouble," Bethel had said de-fensively, "and yet he fills David with his tales. Why didn't he go and stay in that wild land, I want to

"He was loyal enough to come back over a lot of ocean water to you. Bethel. And he'd like to see his boy follow his dream. Had you thought about that?"

"I've thought Jaggers gets a proper heathen look to his very eyes, when America is named to him.

I've thought how fine it would be for people to mind their own affairs, even parsons!"

Lark remembered that, because Jack Shannon had told her, laughing deeply. . . . She remembered the day David had left for America, too. It had been back in 1811, his twentyfirst birthday, and she had covered his cheek with thirteen-year-old kisses, this old friend, David North, man, hero, world adventurer, this man Lark loved with all the fierce sensitive adoration of thirteen. He had gone, with Jack Shannon's money in his pocket, Bethel's dismal cautionings, and Lark's clear worship, her tears on his cheek.

He would come back. She knew that. She didn't tell them, then, because they would have laughed. But she knew it, knew it when he wrote her an occasional letter, was sure of it when he sent her the gift,

had heard less often from David, lately. . . . She was grown up. . . . She knew, now, that he hadn't really meant to send for her, that his parting words had been fanci-

Jaggers came in quickly, through the wide-flung stable door. He no ded to Lark and sat down on a bale of hay, a slight, rugged little man nearing sixty, a tired, mild little man with shaggy brows and a high forehead and kind unhopeful eyes. He pulled a straw from a bale and ran it between his teeth, looking once at Lark, and then away, out the door, at the pigeons waddling and slipping on the muddy cobbles.

"Sure been rainin'," he said, "Devil beatin' his wife, was the old sayin' when it sunned and rained to-

"Wasn't that the stage stopping a minute ago?" Lark asked. "I wonder how it happened to stop here?" "It do stop now and then." He took a thick slice of bread from his

pocket and held it out to Lark. "You missed your breakfast. Here's a bit of bread. Eat it, do."

Lark thanked him and accepted it. She said, "Are you going to take Madoc to the livery-stable to-

I don't know." Jaggers' keen, kind little terrier eyes were fixed on Lark. "Would you—Lark, would you want it the way you said it last might at supper? I mean if it was to come about that David send for you in the new land. would you be a scared to go, henest, now?" PATTERSON

FIRST GRADE REALIST MARSHALL JOSEPH STALIN considers himself a practical realist. His one purpose is the development of Russia and the advancement of the Russian people. In area he will reestablish the bound-

aries of the Russia of the czars,

with the, at least temporary, ex-

ception of a portion of Finland. Unlike Lenin, Stalin is not a pro moter of world revolution. As a loyal disciple of Lenin he accepted communism. When, after the death of Lenin, he found communistic methods were retarding the development of Russia he discarded the rule of the soviets as a form of government and established a dictatorship. What the future government of Russia may be only time can tell, but while Stalin lives it will be a dictatorship, for he be-lieves rapid progress in Russia calls

While Stalin lives I am convinced America will have no cause to fear a Russian directed communistic movement within our borders. That does not mean we may not have communistic effort and agitation. Such as we may have will be instigated by our own radicals and "pinks," and not by Russia. While only time can tell what conditions may follow the passing of Stalin, with the development he will give to Russia she will have, within a comparatively few years, both the manpower and the resources to be a formitable enemy in either, or both. dable enemy in either, or both, Europe and Asia.

Stalin is not a man of ideals other than those he believes can be applied, in a practical way, to speed the development of Russia and the advancement of the Russian people. He sees only the tomorrows, not the todays, and only the tomorrows of Russia. He is not interested in France, the low countries, Norway or any other non-Slav nation other than as to what contribution they can make to the development of Russia. Russia will dominate, but not absorb, the Slav countries of central Europe. That dominance Stalin will demand and take, as he will demand and take the terri-tory that before World War I was

a part of Russia.

Stalin has not approved the provisions of the Atlantic charter. He has indicated those provisions would not, at the present, aid in the de-velopment of Russia or any practical advancement for the Russian people. What others may do about the application of those provisions in other countries in no way concerns him.

Stalin is intensely interested in payment by Germany for the damage done to Russia. He will enforce that payment in any and all ways he can find possible, regardless of what may, or may not, be done by Ger-many for other countries.

Yes, Stalin is a realist. A Russian realist. He sees as peace conditions and settlements only those desired by Russia. Those conditions he will demand or force. As to other conditions the victors may settle as they wish. At a peace conference he will be more of a problem than was Clemenceau following World War I.

COST OF GOVERNMENT BEFORE THE WAR

THE CENSUS BUREAU reports the American people spent a total of \$26,008,000,000 for government— Federal, state and local — during the 1941 fiscal year. Of that total the cost to the people for the Federal government amounted to \$13,-850,000,000. That was more than the cost of operating all the state, county and municipal governments in the nation, including the cost of schools and police. Remember that was for the fiscal year ending June, 1941, before we were spending huge sums on war. The cost of operating the government of all the 48 states was \$5,375,000,000, and for the county and municipal governments, in-cluding schools and police, was \$6,-

THE MANUFACTURER can produce 1,000 suits of clothes at a less cost per suit than he can produce 10 suits. When advertising has in-creased the demand from 10 suits to 1,000 suits it has lowered the production costs; has paid for itself, and lowered the cost to the consumer. The same thing is true as applied to any product, or to the sales effort of any merchant. Advertising decreases, rather than increases, costs, despite the ravings of theoretical economists.

IN 1934 THE FEDERAL government contributed to the aid of the American farmer \$775,000,000. In 1940 the amount had grown to \$1,559,000,000. To write and sign the millions of checks used in the dis-tribution of such vast sums was the work of a large battery of automatic machines. These machines produced and signed better than six million checks, payable to individual farmers. They varied in amount from a few dollars to some of many thousands. The average check was for about \$350, SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Frock for Gala Occasions New Party Frock for Little Girl



Princess Frock

YOU'LL look lovely and slim in this charming Princess frock with its contrasting yoke that frames your face so becomingly. For that all-important "furlough

Pattern No. 1252 comes in sizes 12, 14. 16, 13 and 20. Size 14, % sleeve, requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material; % yard of 35 or 29 inch material for contrasting

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

For the Little Girl

EVERY little girl loves a new party frock. Mother can easily and quickly make this dainty one with its full skirt gathered onto the yoke. Pretty for play time too. . . .

Pattern No. 1230 comes in sizes 1, 2 2, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress with panties, requires 2½ yards of 30 inch ma-terial, 3½ yards rie rac to trim.



To prevent the gloss from coming off white paint, wash with milk and very little soap.

If water is spilled on the page of a favorite book, place a blotter on each side of the page and press with a hot iron. This should remove all moisture without damage to the book.

Place a handful of starch in the water when washing tile floors. It will leave a nice shine.

If you have had trouble in making your whitewash stick to trees, fences or basement walls try us ing sour milk or buttermilk instead of water to mix the lime. The casein in the milk acts as a glue with the lime.

Boil the wick of a kerosene lamp in vinegar before using to keep it from smoking.

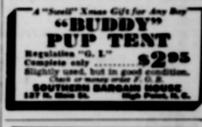
Chimney soot can be kept down by throwing dry salt on a bed of hot coals, once or twice a week. Dry fuel and good draft helps to check soot and creosote in pipes and chimneys.

DON'T JUST SUFFER COLD

GET MUSTIPLE RELIEF RELIEF OME - Reduce fever. RELIEF TWO - Ease stuffy as RELIEF THREE—Rodoce body or RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pai RELIEF FIVE—Lassen beadache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight a tive medicinal ingredients especial designed for relief of usual cold mis eries. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S TABLETS











Miss Corine Proctor is receiving her home town paper as a birthday gift from Mrs. John Proctor. We hope the young lady will enjoy it.

Have you seen the nine pound tur nip in the window at the First Nat-ional bank? Jno. Earles confessed that he grew it in what we used to call a worthless lake out on one of his farms. He also harvested a fine lot of Irish potatoes from the same

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays Ossian G. Smith, Jr. Publishe, Entered as second class matter the post office in O'Donnell, Texas. under Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. Thursday Prayer service-7:30 p Everybody welcome. R. T. PEEK, Pastor.

Where Most People Meet

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Good Food Courteous Service

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Animals

O'Donnell, Texas

Livestock **Owners**

Free Removal of Dead

Call or see

Phone 170 or 151

SACAKONCONCONCONCO

News items taken from the Dec 7 issee of the Index.

The mais on the Star Route to Treadway arrives at this postoffice at 8:30 a. b. on Tuesdayys. Thursdays, and Saturdays, and departs on these days at 10 a. m. The mail on Route 1 leaves here at 8 a. Mondays, Wedneseays and Fridays, returning the same days. The drivers of these routes report that the business of the sections served is creasing rapidly owing to the great influx of new comers.

Judge W. B. Phillipss now holds ourt in the office of A. C. Farley Real Estate Office.

Mesdames Haney and Earles are advertising a stock of Christmas Variety goods in the J. B. Curtis and Son's store.

G. W. Lightfoot was in from his farm Wednesday looking happy over EL. Thanks the bright prospects for another good crop year. Besides farming. Mr. Lightfoot has time to show the newcomers the best bargains in land in his neighborhood and has been the means of locating quite a number of people out that way. Among recent sales he reported the following: J. G. Patterson of Joens County, 160 acres; W. C. Tunnell of Dawson Co., 160 acres: Raiph Tunnell of Daw-son County, 200 acres; J. A. Light-foot of Lynn County; 120 acres Mr. Gary of Erath County, 320 acres. The land brought from \$15 to \$27

Jim Gurnett, the poultry dealer, states that the price of turkeys has fallen so low that commission house in the larger towns are not keen on buying at all. He has been paying 1? cents for the past few days, but the price is now 11 cents and by the end of the week he may not be able to pay more than ten cents.

L. V. Mallon was ab usiness visitor to Big Springs Saturday and returned Sunday.

Rev. Webberly of Lamesa preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday. He preached at this church once

Deem

Nowlin

Real Estate

OIL LEASES

AND ROYALTIES

Office 57- Phones-Res. 163

TAHOKA

County Commissioner J. B. Miles s contsruction a four room bungalow on his place southeast of town - the work being started this week. When completed this building will add materially to appearance of the

Patterson and Vance are construct ing a six room house on the land they recently purchased from J. B. M les situated about two and a half miles southeast of town.

Joe Robinson who farmed jest west of town this year, made enough money out of his crop to buy a haif section of the Higgenbotham land and will start improvements on his place in a few days.

STAR—TELEGRAM BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

The annual bargain day rate to the Ft. Worth Star Telegram is now in effect and will continue until after Christmas. The bargain day rate is open to old Subscribers only. Before we send in your renewal we have a label from your Star- Telegram. It is usually a colored slip of paper pasted on the front page. WE CAN NOT RENEW YOUR STAR-TELEGRAM WITHOUT THIS LAB-

DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Regular price — Bargain Day Rates \$3.05 Customer Saves The Index-Press is agents for near-

ly all well known daily newspapers

CHRCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Carnie Atkinsson, mtnister of the local church of Christ reports ne interest in all parts church. Bro. Atkinson and family moved here the first of September and since that time the attendance has increased and many things have been accomplished to the benefit of others and to the church. The conggregation recently sent Bro. Atkin-sson to Socorro, N. M. for a mi-sion meeting and the Cause in Socorro was increased in number and strengthened spiri ually by this effort. The Church of Christ at Lamest had a series of lectures th's we'k. Bro. Atkinsson was the speaker last Sunday night.

TRAINING AT CAMP WALTERS

Camp Wolters, Texas - Pvt. Ervy Earl Boothe. 18, hurband of Mrs. Zelma Boothe of O'Donnell has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing

Pvt. J. C. Brantley, son of Mrs. George Pierce has also arrived for the same training.

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Crescent Cale

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

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

Bring That Tire Or

Tube To Us If it's made of rubber we'll fix It.

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Is on duty here at all times to fill your Prescriptions just as your physician writes them, with the purest of Drugs.

O'DONNELL DRUG STORE

HOGS Wanted

Stocker Shoats Prefered

Highest Prices Paid

Always Glad To See You

McBride & Swope Grain Company

Construction Helpers Needed at Once for L. O. STOCKER CO.

SEMINOLE OR BORGER, TEXAS CONSTRUCTING 100-OCTANE AVIATION GASO-LINE PLANT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COM-

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top. wages-long time job-Now working 60 hours a week Time and one half after 40 Hours. LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE

APPLY AT ONCE U. S. Employment Service Office 1207 14th St., Lubbock, Texas.

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Sharpen your pencil and figure out how you can buy an Extra WAR BOND this month by more careful buying of daily needs.

Start with your Food Bill. Check the prices you are paying with

our values that we offer every day in the week. Shopping here

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PALMOLIVE SOAP

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.

epare for Future Old established firm s floor salesmen and warehouse men, anent postwar employment. Mechan-inclined men have excellent opportu-to advance and establish themselves hie industry. No war wages but bright for right men. Well Machinery & Sup-les. 1629 Main, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER OPERATOR Apply in person to Personnel Department. WM. CAMERON & CO. Wholesale, 26th and Mary, Wace, Tesas.

MEN WANTED
For General Shop Work. No experience secressry. MOSMER STEEL COMPANY. Hold Maple Avenue, DALLAS, TEXAS. AUTO MECHANIC WANTED—Best job in town. See Brown. H. B. RANSOM MOTOR CO., 1204 W. 7th St., Fert Worth, Teres,

FARMS

129 ACRES, 4 miles west of Meridian, 65 cultivation; good house, school bus, mail youte, blackland; bargain at \$25 per acre, FELIX SHAFFER Meridian, Texas. FOR SALE—320 acres, fine improved stock farm fine mesquite grass, beautiful home, plenty water; on paved highway. A beautiful place. J. W. GOODBAR, Oxford Hofel, Mineral Wells, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY MUST SELL—Ford tractor, terracing disc, Carrington Blade. Hydro-scoop. Also 15 Caterpillar tractor, Killifer 5-ft. Fresno and Whiriwind terracer. All in good running condition. D. H. Persons, Box 5, Hice, Tex.

FOR SALE
Terracing disc for Ford tractor, Bargain,
BOB SHERRILL - Versee, Texas.

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AMERICAN INCUBATOR, oil burning, 2,500 coposity, with full broading equip-sent electric and oil burning, new cost 2,000 to excellent condition—price 5995.00 will trade for livestock.
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board and many items are obtainable, withint priority Feirly complete stocks to
serve you. See or call
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APES CHRISTI INCOME PROPERTY New business and apartment building on mar lot. Three other lots, including an-her corner unimproved. 1003:200 feet rough the black. Excellent location for fu-e development. Net income now more a \$7.500 per year. Price \$80,000. Espe-illy suited for retirement of security in-stances. Hee Easiey Company, 518 Pra-to 51. Corpus Christi, Texas. Realters.

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HOUSEWIVES: * * Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! * *



That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

ark life with its hurry and worry, ir habits, improper eating and g—ifs risk of exposure and infections have been on the work hidneys. They are apt to become used and fall to filter excess acid and fall to filter excess acid and fall to filter excess acid and fall to filter excess acid.





Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now! (See Recipes Below)

Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still

give plenty of good holiday eating. Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey,

dried fruits, etc. If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you!

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookies which are crispy and well spiced:

Honey Crispies. (Makes 3 dozen)

14 cup shortening 14 cup honey 214 cups sifted flour

teaspoon allspice teaspoon cloves i teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking soda

Boil shortening and honey together 1 minute. Cool. Add sifted dry



ingredients. Roll to % inch thickness and cut in desired shape with cookie cut-ter. Sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a

moderate (350-degree) oven. Can-died fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cook-

Oatmeal has long been a favorite ingredient of cookies. Here the dry-ness of the cereal is balanced by the

pistness of apricots: *Apricot Oatmeal Cookies. (Makes 70 cookies)

11/4 cups four
1/4 teaspoon soda
11/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup shortening cup sugar cup dark corn syrup

1 cup mashed, cooked apricots 1% cups rolled oats (uncooked) % cup chopped nutments

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, oats and nuts; mix thoroughly. Sift

LYNN SAYS:

A Bit of Dressing: Varying the dressing in salads helps add interest to this course. These simple tricks will help:

Use lemon juice and sugar for the letters of the property of the letters of the property of the letters of the let

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayonnaise with shredded cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

For lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like peanut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to taste.

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey and add a dash of lemon juice for taste.

sour cream is an ideal dressing for mixed fresh fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be added to the dressing. Pour this mixture over the fruit salad, sprinkle with finely chopped numeats and top with marashino cherries that have the stems left on. Very pretty, indeed!

Christmas Gift Box Suggestions

 Apricot Oatmeal Cookies Whole Nuts Candied Fruit
*Slices of Regal Pudding Assorted jellies ·Recipes given.

flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven. If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar icing, you will have a very dressed up

> Soft Ginger Cookies, (Makes 3 dozen) 14 cup sugar 14 cup shortening 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup sour milk 3/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon sait 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 de-

Thinking about an appropriate pudding for the festivities? Here is an inexpensive

one which will serve a large quantity. It has a lot of fruit but requires no sugar and only a little sauce, hot.

ening. Serve with a creamy orange

Regal Pudding.
(Serves 10 to 12)
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
2 beaten eggs
2 cups chopped dried figs
1/2 cup white raisins
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup shopped wainut meats
2/2/2 cups four
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce.

3 tablespoons four

14 cup sugar

15 cup orange juice

1 cup hot water

1 tablespoons grated orange rind

3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

Oven Tip.

When baking fruit puddings or fruit cakes, place a pan containing 2 cups water on the bottom of the oven. This will help give greater volume and shiny, glistening top to either pudding or cake. Making Sauces.

Sauces for puddings are hest made in double hoiler to prevent them from scorching. It will also help keep them warm until time to

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY OCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

CHRIST IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:4-6; Luke 0:33-42; II Timothy 1:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—These things I command ou, that ye may love one another.—John 5-17.

The American home faces many enemies and powerful destructive influences in our day. At times one wonders whether this most important of all institutions has not so far departed from what God intended it to be that it has lost its place and

In such a time, it is important that the Christian church keep before the people, and especially our young people, the Scripture teaching about the home. We need to revive the old-fashioned home, with its piety, purity and high purpose in the plan of God. We begin right when we note:

I. The Plan of God for the Home (Matt. 19:4-6).

ments, slippers.

ASK ME

A General Quiz

how much does it cost?

was caused by what?

seven cities?

2. What was the Bastille?

ANOTHER !

The Questions

1. When a battleship fires a

3. What poet was claimed by

4. Are any of the bones of the

5. Sir Walter Raleigh's death

human body fully grown at birth?

green coloring matter in leaves?

per month is increased by what?

The Answers

1. It costs \$13,500 a broadside.

2. A state prison in Paris, de-

3. Homer.
4. Yes, the auditory essicles, the

7. A medley of incongruous

Oh, Success!

The corpulent, self-complacent Irishman sank into his most com-fortable chair and remarked to his wife, "Well, Kate, me dear,

life to me seems to have been one long run of prosperity. First I was plain Hooley, then I married you and became Mr. Hooley; then I was made Committeeman

Hooley, and later Alderman Hoo-

"To eap the lot, as I wint into church yisterday, all the congre-

gation with one accord rose and sang, 'Hooley, Hooley, Hooley, '"

three tiny bones in the middle ear.

5. Beheading.

6. Chlorophyll.

8. Matthew 7:12.

10. Increased by \$2.

9. A home-spun cloth.

7. What is a charivari?

the American colonies?

broadside of nine 16-inch guns,

When Jesus was challenged by the Pharisees, who claimed that a man had a right to divorce his wife, He appealed to Scripture. That is the sure foundation for right think-

He referred them to the story of the creation of man and woman in Genesis 2:18-24. There it is revealed that in all the animal kingdom there was no creature suited for fellowship with man. The one who finds full satisfaction in the company of a cat, a dog, or horse,

is just not up to normal.

Adam must have a "help meet" for him, that is, one suited by per-sonality and gifts to be his compan-ion. God made woman for that purpose and gave her to man. Thus He established the home and or-dained that all through man's history there should be the coming together of one man and one woman in that indissoluble union of love (v. 6) which makes the home.

We have forgotten God's law, or have deliberately violated it, and have broken down the home in its very foundation. We had better begin to think seriously about the divorce problem if we are not to go the way of other nations.

II. The Presence of Christ in the Home (Luke 10:38-42).

Christ repeatedly honored the home by His blessed presence. He came to the wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, and there He performed His first miracle (John 2). He should be the unseen guest at every Chrismarriage. Invite Him, honor Him, and He will bless

One home in particular was a place of rest and refuge for our Lord when He was here on earth, that of His friends, Lazarus, Martha and Mary, in Bethany. He was a welcome guest, always at home in that household. Shall we do less in our households? We see mottoes in homes, "Christ is the unseen guest in this home." How appropriate! But note that His presence in the

home gives Him opportunity to teach and to direct the life of the home. Mary and Martha had both been busy about the work of the household, but Mary knew when it was time to stop being busy and sit at Jesus' feet to learn and to be blessed by His presence. She not blessed by His presence. She not only worked, but "also sat at the Lord's feet" (v. 39). Martha went right on working until she was dis-tracted, and came to censure her

sister.

The answer of Jesus is significant. He did not rebuke Martha, He only told her to get her life into balance. There must be work in a home, but those who make home only a workshop miss its greatest blessing. Home should be a place of sweet fellowship between the members of the family, and especially between them and the Lord.

III. The Power of Faith in the Home (II Tim. 1:3-6).

Family religion really pays. The home with the family altar, where God's Word is read as a natural and proper part of daily living, where prayer is made, and God's goodness is remembered in thanksgiving and praise, that home will send forth children who know the grace of God, and are prepared to heed His call for service.

Timothy had a grandmother and

Timothy had a grandmother and a mother (one wonders where papa and grandpa were) with unfeigned faith. What a precious heritage! That was far more valuable than silver or gold, or farms or corner lots. What heritage are you giving your children? your children?

your children?

Note the reference to Timothy's work as a minister of God in verse 6. It was by the Holy Spirit's call, and was recognized by the church in ordination, the "laying on of hands." But it is evidently closely connected with that which is spoken of in the verse before—the faith of his home. There is power in that faith to send a boy forth to valiant service for God and to keep him faithful in the day of trial. Give your boy and girl something really worthwhile to remember when they think of home. Put the power of faith in the home back of their lives in public for God.

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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern Name.

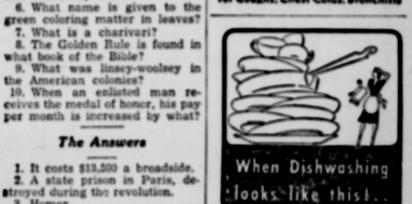




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Remember that Constitution common control of the Constitution can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains an chemicals, no minerals, no phonol derivatives. NR Tablets are differented different. Farely vegetable—geomhination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, ye gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box Caution: Take only as directed. LL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Hatures Remedy ALID AN HALDEN UNE WORD SUGGESTION



Local Boy Writes Of Naval Battle

Ed. The following is a letter from former teacher, Mrs. Charlie Cathey Mr. Askew was reared in the Wells community and has a brother, Burt-Askew living there. His mother and father now live at Brownfield.

ACCOUNT OF BATTLE OF SURIGAO STRAIT

It was late afternoon of another blistering hot day somewhere in the Philippines when word was flashed

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDER-STANDING CONVERSATION? COME IN

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O'DONNELL HOTEL O'DONNELL WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1944

10 a. m. to 4 p. m. I will gladly make an audigram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation. It's free.

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Saturday Nite Only Dec. 9th Edward G. Robinson

Mr. Winkle Goes To War

Algo Selected Shorts

un. - Mon., Dec. 10 - 11 Larnine Day - Allan Marsh-

Bride By Mistake Also Fox News - Comedy

Edward G. Robinson in The Tiger Shark Also Selected Shorts

Wednesday, Dec. 13th Charles Laughton - Margaret O'Brien in

The Canterville Ghost

Paramont News, Comedy

Thursday Dec. 14th All Spanish Talking Picture YO BAILE CON DON Also Paramount News -COMEDY

Pri. Nite - Sat Mat. Dec 15 And 16th William (Hopalong Cassidy Boyd in

Mystery Man

Also Black Arrow No. 2 and

to our task force that the Japanese Fleet was on the move and a huge naval engagement might be expected

within a matter of hours. Immediate ly, officers and men alike tensed at the thought - Jap air raids were no longer important, merely a nuisance compared to this exciting venture. The ship took on an air of its own as if feeling the pulse of its crew, as I

if waiting majestically for this long sought chance to prove her worth. With the usual dusk alert over and the sun sinking into the depths, ammunition was hastily loaded on deck and stowed in rows to await the advancing enemy. Throughout the day lights were blinking as final plans

were being decided. The dinner hour was quiet as each man pondered over what the future might hold for him. Our own force consisted of battle ships, (ruisers, and destroyers, strat-

egically reinforced by a sizable number of PT boats serving as spotters forty miles away. The 7th Fleet in its first major show after many months of routine bombardments in the New Guinea Area was on the Jan units were heavily warships with an unknown number of from the destroovers advancing south with the objective of knocking the American forces from newly won Leyte Gulf. They had long boasted of their one big strike to destroy the American Fleet - and here it was! The fate of the Philippines hung in

the balance. Under a full moon our ships were clearly visible, powerful-looking as they glided through the calm sea in search of the enemy

Suddenly the word went out that our spotting boats had picked ap the targets. It was now 1:30 and the Japs could be expected within an hour. The PT's, not satisfied with merely spotting the enemy, set about to attack him, firing torpedoes at any ship they spied. One David even venture of the particular with his tured to strafe a battleship with his

forty millimeter gun! Ranges and bearings on the enemy ships kept coming a mile a minute. Our ships were ready and eager as the Japs edged closer and any second the big guns of one of the fieet were going to explode. At three fifty two our battleships

let go. Tracer shells arched out at opened up., the cue for all ships to the surprised enemy as ships seemed to fire from every conceivable angle. A Jap battleship was the main target and shells landed around it in never ending stream. The first salvos were near misses as gunners tried to get the exact range. After that there was no missing. Every ship poured shell after shell into the now flaming war ship until the blaze lit up the horizon for miles around aggorfe Iteenl ff

For forty five minutes the Japs Japs refused to admit defeat, but finally after finding their ships aflame and sinking the few ed wildly through the conquering force and the Japs were done.

Early the following dawn, we set about to find the actual damage our ships had done. Jap ships ablaze on the hoorizon belched smoke thous-

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, Correspondent Miss Elizabeth Barrett has just returned from Tucson, Ariz. She spent the past week with home folks and friends of the Welis Community.
Miss Vona Lee Simpson spent Saturday night with Miss Agnes Bates

of Lamesa. Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson spent the week end visiting Mr and Mrs. Leland Jones of Seminole on busin-

We are glad to know that O'Donnell's Nursery is going great It is a success and we are proud of it.

ands of feet in the air. As we came upon them, destroyers turned their guns on the sinking (ripples to fin-ish them off so they would never again menace the American Fleet. Hundreds of American eyes got the thrill of their lifetime when a great salvo burst into what was once proud Japanese battleship and sank it. The inferno that was blackening the sky two seconds before disap-peared. Other destroyers were busy

mains of other ships. All hands were tired but synome happy after a hectic night. One of remaining destroyers launched their ly happy after a hectic night. One of torpedoes and sped south. Their aim the greatest victor es in navai in support in their haste, the tin fish pass- ory was ours and we knew it and it was a proud crew that lay down to

further ahead polishing off the re-

Will Arrive Soon Pre-War Made

Complete Stock of Car Accessories

For Chrritmas Shopping . .

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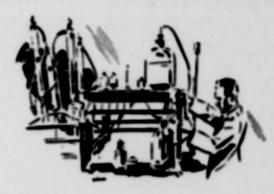
A story that hasn't been told



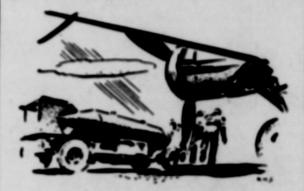
AN AMERICAN WAR PRODUCTION RECORD THAT DESERVES TELLING . . .

On December 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the men and women of Humble Oil & Refining Company will pause in their work to commemorate, in appropriate ceremony, a feat unparalleled in the petroleum industry: The production of ONE BILLION GALLONS of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at the Baytown refinery.

This accomplishment merits special commendation, because it climaxes 25 years of development, planning, and teamwork of a great organization. The cooperative effort of Humble employees has brought about a uniform progress in all phases of the Company's operations which has enabled them to establish remarkable records in finding, producing, transporting and refining petroleum during a critical period in the history of our nation.



Humble research and development, in progress for many years before Pearl Harbor, made possible these accomplishments and contributed greatly to the total production of toluene, and the tremendous quantities of finished 100-actone aviation gasoline required by our



Baytown Ordnanco Works, first synthetic tolueno plant of every two bombs used by the United Nations since Poor! Harbor. For this production foot, Baytown Ord-nance Works has five times been awarded the Army-





Humble Oil & Refining Company is the nation's large of crude oil, and is currently supplying about one-fourth of the increased production required for war, as measured by the gain since 1941.



re is being transported more oil than is being carried als move daily through Humble pipe lines—one onth of all the nil production in the United States.



when their 3,000 fellow employees and all

OPEN HOUSE AT BAYTOWN REFINERY-DECEMBER 14-17

So that one of America's great war plants may be seen in action, Baytown Refinery is holding open house from Thursday, December 14, through Sunday, December 17. The story or the refinery at war will be told by dramatic

exhibits of petroleum was products and a great Army and Navy show of war machines and materials. Specially conducted tours will take Humble's friends and neighbors into the heart of the refinery itself.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HOUSTON, TEXAS

