Riley Issac Rains

months of illness. Mr. Rains recent

Hurley Burns assisted by Revs. G. H. Isabell and Edward H. Crandall.

ounty, Alabama on September

1877 and the family moved to Texas in 1894. On March 13, 1991 he was

o Mesquite in Borden County where

this home: one daughter. Mrs. Lov-ie Graham of Tahoka and two sons

Tshoka. There are four grandchild-ren and one great grandson all pre-sent except & 1-e R. T. Rains who

stationed at Port Chicago, Calif.

ed the Baptist Church at the age of 15. He was ordained a deacon at the

Seven brothers and three sisters

vived by his loving wife and comp-

rother, Y. F. Rains of Canadian.

two sisters and a number of nephews

Burial was in the O'Donnell cem

With the utmost sincerity the In-

ex joins with friends of Borden.

mourning the passing of a good neighbor, a true friend, and a lov-ing husband and father.

The Furlow families gathered in

the Mackenzie Park in Lubbock on

Sunday, August 12 for a family re-uinon. Thirty nine guests enjoyed

The five brothers and sisters at-

of Naeogdoches, Mr and Mrs. A. H.

oble of G'Donnell, Lance Furtow

and family of Lamesa, June Rogers

of O'Donnell, Welton Elair and fam

family, and Gloria Faye Wheat of

Colorado City, Donald Ellison, H. A.

Britt and family of Lubbock. Forty

was given in honor of Mrs. L. D. Bingham last Friday afternoon from

Blue Heaven". By numbers were ac-companied on the piano by Miss

Edna Edwards. A beautiful select-

application to the needs of the times. We have a group of men and

You will find a helpful interpretation of the lesson in any one

Edward H. Crandall. Pastor.

a box of German cigars. N. ays he is sweating out the points.

of the world but just give him Texas an dhe would be satisfied.

ily of Lamesa, A. B. Furlow

Mahle., Jr., Mr and Mrs. J. Coats, Juliette Butler and A.

Shower Honors Mrs. Bingham

A lovely pink and blue

Jean Huffines.

these groups.

speaker in the pulpit.

He has only 69.

First Methodist Church

four friends and relatives

Dawson, and Lynn counties

Family Reunion at Lubbock

anion, and the three children,

Rains was converted and join-

Three children were born into

the family has resided since

Wallace of O'Donnell and A.

Saturday morning at 10 at

vol. 22, No. 50

O'Bonnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Aug 17, 1945

82 Per Year

Mostly ... About Folks You Know

FOR SALE: 5 foot Frigadaire,

Boy's Overalls, and Pants, 2 to 8: los underwear. Girlés print dress-s 3 to 12. Boydstun's Variety Store. Always something new

Mrs. T. G. Dikes and ... children the past week in Carlsbad, N. visiting friends. T. G. went over ay and did some fishing in the

last Thursday evening a friends of neighbors and ed at the ranch home of Mrs ett for an outdoor supper the bountiful meal wa senjoyby all a shower of wedding gifts given Mr and Mrs. Morgan

g equip-

papers.

that cre-

rho read

neads

nents,

s, etc.

action

ou Money

Jobs

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Isaacs and ren of Lubbock were O'Donnell

Mrs. G. M. Boyle and children sandwiches, cookies, olives and potate of Mesquite attended serate the Church of Christ Sunand Mrs. Blanton Street, Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Castleberry ained Evangeilst James and Mr and Mrs. S. P. Easley

Miss Sybil A. Pirite, Phm. M. who has been with the Naval tal at Portsmouth. Va. has rehonorable discharge and ow at the home of her parents, and Mrs. R. L. Pirtle of Draw.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Tomlirson specting their daughter. Mrs. Hamlin and family of Jackie. Fia. to arrive this week for

Borr Harris left Tuesday morn he with his brother. Claude who is very ill in the Bay-

What is going on in town? Meeting at the Church

Mr and Mrs. L. M. Haagensen and have been visiting in the se of Mrs. Passensen's parents. nd Mrs. Joe Hudson, are leav-Wednesday for their home pomery. Alabama.

Is there anything to go to in Yes. A Gospel meeting is be unducted at the Church of rist by James W. Adams.

tite Church of Christ

Minister of the mell church will preach at the ming service next Sunday morn-L Everyone in the Mesquite com my is invited to attend this ser-

Mr and Mrs. Nelson Burton of army visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. Garnie Atkisson Tuesday

Successful Revival

Mesquite Baptist week with nine additions to hurch, Elder J. P. Jones of Fair conducted the revival assisted e local pastor, Elder T. M. ins. Elder Jones and family

Annual Rodeo Dates Are Set.

The O'Donnell Roping Club an-FOR SALE: 5 foot Frigation.

Also for sale 1

Accilent condition. Also for sale 1

Condi rodeo grounds just west of an dwill be under lights at night Among the events will be: Jackpot roping, brone and bull riding, matched roping an dhorse racing Col. Houston Glasson and his Cow-boy band will assist in staging the show. Those who enjoyed the rodeo of two years ago know the O'Don-nell club has a reputation for staging a fast and a thrilling show with no lags or dull moments. To all former residents this is an ideal opportunity for a reunion with old friends. More details will be announced next week.

Lodge Has Meeting

About thirty members and officers were present to give a degree to Mesdames Beverley McKnight, Lor-ee Franklin and Cleo Franklin in the Order of Eastern Star. Punch.

Mrs. Harley Jolly returned from a several weeks visit with her moth-

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker returned from a month's trip to the coast. J. L. said C. C. Ray was fishing day and night and canning all the fish he could catch. Incidentialpreceeded him in death. He is surly C. E. you haven't sent us that fish you promised.

Don Edwards, the genial manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. re- and neices. cently received notification from a umber trade magazine that of the building industry would appear in a forth coming edition of ment of a ranching country into a the magazine. This is a signal hon- rich farming region. or for a small town.

Mrs. Jimmie Todd received word that her husband, Jimmie-D. Todd has left New Guiena.

Howard Moore left this week for California where he will ship over-

Mr and Mrs. Weldon White Long Beach, California, are visiting home folks here this week. Weldon is a former local man having lived the picnic lunch served at noon. here for some twenty years. He is now employed in national defense. It was a pleasure to meet Weldon as he is a subscriber of long standing.

have Mrs. T. S. Furlow and Marguerite will of Tulia and Mr and Mrs. R. T. Furlow and Catherine of Canyon. Mr and Mrs. A. W. Early moved to Iredell where they live. They recently sold their home to Mr. Barton. We dislike seeing our old time residents leaving but wish ing and enjoying the day were: Oscar Furlow and family and them health and happiness in tueir new home.

FOR SALE: 6 room house with two lois, Possession, In City, 82750, B. M. Haymes, Real Estate. See me for building lots.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciaon for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our four friends an loving husband and father. Also for during the day. M a successful revival meeting assisting with the farm and the meals prepared. Also we sincerely thank the Lamesa IOOF lodge. The Rains family

We are glad to report that the Minton. Mrs. Minton was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. S. bordan is much improved after a perious illness. led in the A. K. Williams home Jordan is much improved after a

Local News

Funeral services were conducted Rev. Edward H. Crandall. pasto the Methoidst Church for Riley Issac Rains, age 67, who died last Friday at a Lamesa hospital after several months of illness. Mr. Rains recently underwent a serious operation. Services were conducted by Rev.

Mr and Mrs. Mac Garner have recently built a home in Ruidosa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson moved them to Mr. Rains was born in Marshall their new home Tuesday

> Capt. Jess Garrett of Sweetwater visited in the Roy Gibson home over

wed to Miss Ora Helen Beach and they moved to Lynn County in Dec-Billy Mc Knight of Austin spent ember of 1903. In 1906 they moved the week end visiting in the E. Wells home over the week end.

> The Tuesday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. M. J. Whitsett Tuesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Guy Bradley, Mrs. H. Brewer won slam and bingo. Those present were Mesdames Guy Bradley, Mrs. H. B. Brewer, Harry Clemage, L. E. Robinson, Sr., C. H. C. H. Cabool, E. T. Wells, and Bil-ty Mc Exicht. ly Me Knight.

age of 44. He served his Lord and his Church faithfully and well. He became a member of the I. O. O. F. Mrs. Jack Cathey and son of Big Springs visited in the Charles Cathey home over the week end.

> Mrs. J. L. Adams was a me of a house party at a tea given hon-oring Miss Yvonne Westmoreland by Mrs. C. C. Caldwell in Lubbock Tuesday. She also attended the wedding rehersal and dinner Tues-

Elden Hancock is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hancock. El-den has an honorable discharge after serving two and half years with the Seabees.

Those attending the family re enion in the W. Vermillion E. home over the week end were O. Vermillion of Washington. D. C. Mrs. H. L. Wallace and son o Davidesn. Okla., Mrs. Lee Vaughn and children of Seagraves, and Mrs Dick Golightly and daughter. Barbara of Seagraves.

Miss Beth Walters was hostess to the Ace Hi Bridge Club when she entertained in the home of Mrs. P. Bowlin Thursday nite. High score was won by Mrs. J. L. Adams. Figh Furlow of O'Donnell. Mrs. Donie low score by Mrs. G. G. Smith. Collins and Lois of Canyon, Mr and bingo by Mrs. J. W. Gard hire. Delicious refreshments consist ing of ice cream and cake were ser-ved to Mesdames Charles Cathey. Lewis Hochman, Mack C. Bradley, O. G. Smith, L. E. Robinson, Jr., J. Other families and friends attend Ray J. Adams. Gardenhire, James Bowlin, and

FORMAL SHOWER HONORS MISS WESTMORELAND and

Monday afternoon Mesdames J. I. O'Donnell, Mrs. Maurice Bewley and children of Tulia, Estill Furlow of Adams, M. J. Whitsett, H. B. Brew-er, E. T. Weils and W. G. Mc Knight were hostesses at a tea and shower honoring Miss Yvonne West moreland of Lubbock, bride-elect of visited Lt. Oran Wilson. Guests were greet-ed by Mrs. Adams and presented to receiving line which included Mrs Whitsett, Mrs. Fay Westmoreland. Miss Westmoreland. Mrs. W. L. Palmer, bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Sina Emerson, grand-aunt of the bride elect, and Mrs. our to six in the home of Mrs. S. M Smith who also presiedd at Wishing Book.

Mrs. McKnight poured tea and Mrs. Wells assisted at the tea taband Miss Julia Edwards sang: 'My le which was covered with a Queen Anne lace cloth and centered with bands of red satin ribbon and white gladioli. Refreshments carried out ton of dainty gifts were presented the red and white motiff.
to Mrs. Pingham by Miss Wanda Mrs. Brewer preside Mrs. Brewer presided at the bride's guest book.

The quota of fifty cows has been filled necessary to have a test ru SURELY there is so much to be for Bang's disease in this area. The sankful for that every one list will be forwarded to County thankful for that every one should want to attend a worship service somewhere Sunday. Now is a time when all people should give themselves to the spiritual things. for these alone can give us safety The Church School meets at 10 drop Mr. Ayers a card and he may o'clock with classes for every age can ad dyour name to this list. Give group and affords a fine opportunity to study the Scriptures in their directions to the farm.

L. E. Dodd. Jr. M M. 1-c arrived in O'Donnell last week. He has been stationed overseas with the 69th Bat. U. S. N. C. B. for 14 months. women who constitute the teaching personnel of our Church School. The latter part of his stay was in Germany. He was joined here by his Germany He was joined here by his wife who has been residing in Long Beach. Calif. for the past two mon-ths. After visiting friends and rel-atives here they left Wed. for Hico A cordial invitation is accorded to everyone to attend the Morning There will be a visiting to visit his father, L. E. Dodd, Sr. The Dodds are well known in this Judge Lewis B. Reed of La-mesa will be the speaker, Hear vicinity having lived here several

Mrs. Adrience Proctor and childen are visiting Mrs. Arlee Mc Donald at Dallas.

Mr and Mrs. Luther McMillan. of Lubbock, received two boxes from their son, N. T. Singleton, serving with the 9th Air Force in Germany. They contained two German swords, a German small bore man swords, a German small bore of the F. W. Summers family this

Summers family shot gun, a Mouser pistol, a baynett the E. W. week. Mrs. Collins is the sister of E. W. Summers.

N. T. adds that he has seen a lot laborers on the construction gang the world but just give him Texer disconnecting the new building of the O'Donneil Imp. Co. suffered a painful, and we'd say, an embarassing bite from a Black Widow spider. He was treated at Dr. Sheperd's of-Misses Betty Egeton and Joy Ellis spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Luther McMillan of Lubbook. Luther said they were looking over the Lubbock crop of red-headed, freekled face boys.

fice and is improving.

Cpl. J. C. Taylor is now stationed
at Randolph Field.

Marvin Lee Sherrill

World War II Ends

Marvin Lee Sherrill, son of X. L. nd Irma Sherrill, was born Aug. 7. 1936 and lived to the age of cht years, eleven months days. He departed this life om the St. Joseph's Sanitarium of sitive ears to shudder to the Worth followering an operation rant waves of noise, from

riday. turial was in the O'Donnell cemet- war in man's history. Many

He is survived by his parents. three brothers, Raymond, Jerry Lynn and Donald Wayne; his patnal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. Sherrill and maternal grand-has been far removed from the sor-other, Mrs. W. A. Eakers besides row of this conflict. number of uncles and aunts and her relatives.

rief, yet it was sufficiently long to quickly formed that drove around ndear himself to the hearts and the square several times. Shortly lyes of parents, loved ones and all after the news at 6 p. m. stores he who knew him. Like the little flow-gan closing and Wednesday the realm and transplanted in the gard-one car on the streets in the afteron of God. there to grow and mat-are in the wohlesome atmosphere store windows Tuesday late. City of God's Eternal Love and the grac-ious presence of Jesus who said while here on earth: 'Suffer the little children to come unto me."

May the second windows lake the second

May the sorrowing, heart-broken parents and loved ones take consoltion in this fact that Marvin Lee is in safe and secure hands and the same Lord will give to them His help and strength in this their hour

Edward H. Crandall. The Index joins the community in mourning the passing of sweet child who suffered a long ill-ness and extend our deepest sympathy to the loved ones

O'Donnell regrets losing our good friend, A. T. Smith and family to Mr and Mrs. Ed Goddard of our codessa. A. T. has a good position of received the B. A. degree with major in speech from the fered him in our neighboring town o the south in a carbon plant. The Smith family have lived with us for six years during which time A. T. was employed at the local chemical plant. He has been a good citizen and his fellowship and smiling goods Best of happiness in your new carvice president Junior class, member of Salinary in '42 and 643.

Best of happiness in your new carvice president Junior class, member of Salinary in '42 and 643.

C. C. Presley, brother of Shorty Presley, and B. T. Smith were painfully injured Saturday morning care whether school keeps or not when the training palne they were since he has 1500 frying size chickflying crushed near Tahoka. C. C. ens at his place. Now all he needs to received sevearl broken ribs and lard. other injuries. Mr. Smith suffered injuries as well. The plane was B. L. Davis took the Temple of hit by a whiri wind when only a few hundred feet in the air and resulted in the crash.

WANTED: *NAKES!!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! -- all old time and coach-wrips or what have you-with the exception of rattlers. It seems Troop 8 of Lubbock Boy Scouts is coming down to our bordtown Thursday Aug. 30 and pull field and Carlsbad. a big rai ndance and the snakes are supposed to wring out some wet sky juice from our puffy clouds. Or so Leroy says. So, boys start hunting for the horrible critters mentioned

This rain business has the Index's two staff weathermen, Pink Brew-er and Lee Brewer up in the air. They just can't savvy it!

M rand Mrs. Alvis Treadway of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. B. F. Burnett last Sunday.

Cpl. Eilly Joe Burnett left Sun-iay for Atlantic, N. J. after spending a 99 day furlough at home. Mrs. Steve Anglin and daughter.

turned last week from Richmond. James Lewis Fletcher of is spending a furlough

teen foot addition to his home this week. daughters attended a family union at Clovis last week end.

end.

Miss Lovie Edwards is visiting Dallas. at Sweetwater last week.

Folks, around the corner.

shoes repaired now.

SHOE JOLLY SHOP

O'Donnell Goes Wild With Joy

ing struck C'Donnell with an pact of an atomic bomb causing sen honking, can dragging cars and the Funeral services were conducted shricks of the fire whistle. Our the Methodist Church Tuesday town went hog wild, pig crazy for the Methodist Church the Rev. Jesse awhile over the good news of the boung in charge of the service. ending of the most bitter, bloody Tuesday evening went churches to thank their Lord for release from four years of ache and sorrow. Probably not a home in O'Donnell or in the nation

With the wail of the town's firether relatives.

While his stay in this ilfe was out the fire wagon and a parade

> COMMUNITY - WIDE VICTORY THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT

First Eaptist Church on Thursday at 8:45 p. m. All Invited: J. M. Hale and E. H. Crandall.

Miss Sue Goddard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Goddard of our city. major in speech from the Texas State Teachers College August 8th. Miss Goddard graduated from the O'Donnell Hi School in 42. Among the many honors Miss Goddard received were: member of Delta Zeta Chi. Alpha Fsi Omega ber of the Inner Club Counsel, and treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega

Our friend, Jim Swope doesn't ens at his place. Now all he needs to

B. L. Davis took the Temple of as large as an average size room and finished in cement and plaste. Doc Howell did the work.

W. R. Hill and family of Sulphur snake charmers come to the rescue Springs are visiting the G. M. Hill family. Mr and Mrs. Hill returned him with a quantity of bull snakes home with them after a visit at Sulphur Springs.

Mr and Mrs. E. D. Hill and family spent a two weeks visit at Little

Mrs. S. H. Spence of Brownwood and Charles Wayne and Lloyd ames Gillham and Cpl. Cell Wilson of Victoria visited the Woodrow and Shorty Wilson families last week.

- Marrie - M The Church of Christ Salutes You

Splenidd crowds are attending the meeting now in progress. Many are coming from other places and Jerry and Mrs. Gene Gardenhire reinvite you to share with them the fine lessons that are brought.

The question for discussion to-Navy is spending a furlough at day is "Why do you not baptize in-home with his family. His young fants?" The gospel plan of salvatday is Donnie, is so very critically ion is for those that can hear, rea-son and understand. Turn to and Rochelle Pelts is adding a sixeen foot addition to his home this
eek.

Mrs. Clarence Daniels and two aughters attended a family remay be confessed before the Fathnion at Clavin last wask and Mr and Mrs. Will Ed Treadway risited Carlsbad Caverns last week wid.

| or (2) all people must be taught: (3) they must believe or be damned (4) The Pentecostians cried. What shall we do? . . They were told to repent and be baptiz ed for the remission of sins (5) both men and women were baptized Mr and Mrs. Jack Bigham visited and (6) the eunuch confessed that 'Jeaus Christ is the Son of God'

Infants are not conscious of God's law; their minds have not develop-ed that they can believe. Infants are unable to confess the Christ. Infants cannot discern between right School Days are just pent. The New Testament is hose that can search the scriptures. Jno. 5:39; give heed to reading 1 Tim. 4:13; study to show themsel Have the children's ves approved unto God, II Tim. 2:
15. To baptize infants in any form, with the understanding that they will be saved when they come the end of life is teaching where the Bible does not teach, and com-ing under the condemnation of God for teaching false doctrine. STUDY your New Testament dail-

y. Put into practice what you learn and God will bless you. Garnie

Atkisson, Minister.

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Jewelry

Matched Diamond wedding engagement sets

Ladies wrist watches Elastic Watch Bands ing Bands and Rings

And many other new items

FLOWERS

DRUG STORE

"Nothing But The Best"

Arrivals In

Men's and Ladies Matched Wedd-

Whitsett

Domestic Problems to Test Truman's Mettle

Harmonious Relations on Foreign Policy Soon To Give Way to Contention Over Difficulties of Reconversion.

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's return from Berlin. The Big Three meeting followed so closely on the heels of the San Francisco conference that foreign affairs have dominated the scene almost to the exclusion of domestic matters, which sooner or later must test the mettle of the new administration.

Another reason, perhaps, why President Truman's honeymoon has been extended is the fact that the main issue before the country, the United Nations charter, has been member. robbed of its partisan flavor. This is largely due to the long and ardu-ous efforts of former Secretary of partment the close associations of State Hull. He built up a working the men over whom he presided as understanding on foreign affairs be- president of the senate, the scope tween the administration and the and function of his office has been congress, which resulted in the considerably reduced by the reor-

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"Gladly,

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, only a former senator, but a former Supreme court justice. Byrnes provides an understanding link with the judicial branch as well as with the legislative. The secretary of the treasury, Fred Vinson, is a former member of congress as well as an ex-judge. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is not only a former member of congress, but was head of the house food committee, which directed some of the most serious criticism against the former administration's handling of the food situation. This committee is now working closely with the new cabinet

While Secretary of Commerce



Vice President Truman shortly before his elevation to the presidency discusses politics and artillery shells with Baukhage.

whole-hearted co-operation of most | gamization of the department and so of the leaders of both parties, sturdily supported by public opinion.

Secretary Hull was able to achieve this harmony because of the confidence in which his former colleagues | er judge-Lewis Schwellenbach. held him and also because of his ex- Fear Influence perience as a member of the legislative branch of the government. Roosevelt could never have been as cause he realized that fully, he left the matter largely in Hull's hands.

Chief Still One of the Boys

In the first place, President Truman stepped directly from the upper house to the vice presidency, and ever since he left the legislative branch for the executive, he has been acting as liaison between the two.

Shortly before President Roosevelt's death I had occasion to interview the then vice president. I talked about the forthcoming San Francisco conference with him (as well as the field artillery, of which we are both alumni). He indicated that he was holding aloof from any public participation in the discussions of international affairs but was attempting to carry on and to complement the work of Secretary Hull in promoting a sympathetic discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement with members of the senate foreign relations committee, the house committee on foreign affairs

One of his first unorthodox acts was to take lunch with some of his old colleagues at the Capitol. This was almost as if the king of England were to attempt to enter the City of London without first having a formal parley with the lord mayor. But it was a perfectly natural act on Truman's part-like his spontaneous remark to the effect that there was a certain Chinese restaurant where he would like to eat while he was on the West coast. On second thought he realized that, as President, he couldn't do such a thing and admit-

ted it with a smile. The President's informal visits to the Capitol haven't hurt him. Nor his formal ones. After his last appearance, when he delivered the charter, he lingered so long in the senate chamber, shaking hands and patting backs, that an aide had to rows which even Roosevelt's enehint gently that he wasn't a senator | mies were wont to deflect to conany more and must hurry back to gress and other government agen-

His cabinet appointments are highly significant. Truman's secre-tary of state, James Byrnes, is not sylvania avenue.

is not a source of friction. In his secretary of labor, President Truman has a man who was exceedingly popular in the senate-anoth-

Of Party Bosses

Of course, when it comes to quesemployment practices act or any other measure in which the race question is involved, the old friction arises with the southern congressmen and any Republicans they can attract to their cause. Also, while there are those who say that the President is steering a course much farther to the right than President Roosevelt did, he nevertheless is committed to a number of the socalled New Deal "reforms," both because of his record in the senate and because of his natural leanings. However, since Truman is known to be a strong party man, it will be easier for him to keep the southern

Democrats in line. Of course, some of the radical New Dealers are doing a lot of eyebrow raising behind the bushes and a remark (perhaps written with tongue in cheek) which appeared in the Wall Street Journal sent shivers down some spines. That newspaper, which hardly depends on Democratic support for its circulation, said recently: "Not since the short-lived administration of Warren Harding has there been the prospect

of teamwork as exists today. If the results of the Berlin meeting are such that they reveal a marked improvement in Big Three relations and a harmonious settlement of some of the difficult international problems, the President's prestige will be greatly increased. However, by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane and the President will need all the

"teamwork" he can muster. If the Japanese war should, by any chance, end suddenly-before another year-it would mean that reconversion, threats of inflation and unemployment and a hundred other problems will be upon us and President Truman will be stripped of his protective authority as Commanderin-Chief. Then the slings and arcies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House. Peace will

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Under the able direction of Har- | Field offices of the Federal Housold McGrath, superintendent of the ing administration are now acceptsenate radio gallery in Washington, ing from private lending institutions radio men were taken care of to the applications for the insurance of queen's taste. The big chains built principal loans supplemented excellent temporary studios at conference headquarters and all the bill. The veterans' administration separate stations were well taken guarantees an equity on such loans care of, too. Hundreds of recordings were made and shipped out by cipal loan, which must comply with sirmail.

loans under Section 505 of the G.I. not to exceed \$2,000 where the prin-

Newspaperman Stuff:

Add Things I Never Knew Till Now: In 1812 a newspaperman named Nathanial Raunsavelt was taken into custody for refusing to divulge the source of his information about the secret activities of some He was threatened politicos. . and cajoled but stood firm. . . . Thus was established the principle of the reporter's duty to protect his news source. . . . The first American newspaper was discontinued by authori-ties because it published some gossip about the family troubles of the King of France.

Heywood Broun was a skilled exponent of the rapier retort. He directed some of his most devastating arguments against Huey Long. . He once accused Huey of "murdering the truth." Long promptly shrieked for a retraction. replied: "Huey says that he never murdered the truth. That's because he never gets near enough to do it any bodily harm."

Along similar lines there's the classic about the small town gazette which conducted a vigorous campaign against the town council. . . . One of their yarns was headlined: "Half the Town Council Are Crooks." . . . The outraged politicos demanded an apology, and the editor promised to run one. . . Next day the daily earried this headline: "Half the Town Council Are Not "Half the Town Council Are Not

About a century ago the press was "its Mother Hubbard stage. . Namby-pambyism was rampant. Editors took a lorgnette view of the news. This sidelight illustrates their ultra fuddy-duddy attitude: One gazette front-paged an apology to its subscribers because a reporter had used the word "trousers" in a yarn when he should have used the word 'unmentionables"!

Tiffs among newsboys nowadays belong in the taffy-pull category when compared with the journalistic slug-fests during the James Gordon Bennett era. . . . Bennett was physically assaulted a half-dozen times by opposition editors who had been clawed by his barbed-wire editori-als. . . . But Bennett refused to di-lute his potent attacks against competitors. He merely reported the brawls on his gazette's front page and reaped added circulation. . . . The anti-Bennett journalistic barrage also blasted his family. The slanderers finally drove his wife and children out of the country. They moved to Europe and made infrequent visits to America, while Bennett continued his free-swinging style of journalism.

Joseph Pulitzer's N. Y. World set journalistic standards few newspapers have equalled. Yet Pulitzer arrived in America a poor, friendless, semi-illiterate immigrant. He spent all his spare time educating himself. . . . His enlightened opinions on the subject of newspapers are always worth absorbing. . . . Frix-ample: "What is everybody's business is nobody's business-except the journalist's. It is his by adoption. But for his care every reform would be stillborn. He holds officials to their duties. He exposes secret schemes of plunder. He promotes every hopeful plan of prog-ress. Without him public opinion would be shapeless and dumb. Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together. An able, disinterested, public-spirited press, with trained intelligence to know the right and courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and mock-

Hollywood has depicted foreign correspondents as overgrown Rover Boys. . . . It has created the impression that these newsboys have a glamorous occupation. Actually they have a difficult, perilous task with few rewards. . . . O. D. Gallagher, a British correspondent, dodged bombs and bullets, and traveled 100,-000 miles in three years for his news stories, which readers forget five minutes after reading.

This is the wisest counsel for colyumists we have come across: "Get around town-find out what people are talking about. Give your readers a little daily jolt on something they are gabbing about at home, perhaps, and can gab about some more. Controversial stuff-so they can argue. The big idea is Make half of them happy and half of them sore."

Reporters aren't as hardboiled as the legends would have you believe. . . . When President Wilson made his gruelling cross-country tour (in an effort to gain the support of Ameri-cans for his world peace plans) he was broken in body but not in spirit. . . . Reporters who accompanied him were aware that was sacrificing his life for his ideals. . . . As Wilson made his final stirring plea for world peace, newsmen listening to his eloquent address openly wept.

'Mighty I' Will Make Japs Pay

Destroyer, Victim of Direct Suicide Hit, Is Ready to Add to Heavy Toll.

SAN FRANCISCO .- A great rent gapes in her hull, 15 of her enlisted men are dead and 30 wounded, but the destroyer USS Ingraham will split the seas again with her trim nose for another crack at the Jap-

The 2,200-ton "tin can," now in drydock for repairs at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, survived a direct hit by a Japanese suicide plane early in May north of Okinawa, and came home under her own power, the 12th naval district announced, according to the Associated Press.

Before receiving this nearly mortal wound the Ingraham had taken a heavy toll. She was instrumental in sinking three enemy vessels, and destroyed six of the seven suicide planes which chose her as their target in the flaming fury of a dawn attack by 70 to 80 Japanese aircraft of all types.

Nicknamed the "Mighty I" by her crew, the Ingraham was operating on the edge of the East China sea with another battle famed destroyer, the Morrison, when she was

Moved in for Kill.

Enemy scout planes sighted the two craft during the night. As daylight came the big suicide squadron moved in for the kill, diving from all directions at the destroyers and their smaller support craft.

Lt. John D. Brink, USNR, San Diego, Calif., Ingraham gunnery officer, said the Japanese threw all available planes from modern fighters to old twin-engined float craft to the battle.

The Morrison was struck and badly damaged. The Mighty I steamed to her aid firing "at everything in Then seven Jap suicide pi lots peeled off toward the Ingraham. The ship's gunners knocked down six of them in two furious, action packed minutes.

The seventh bored through the barrage of steel from all available ack-ack guns and crashed into the vesse's side at the water line, ramming into the crew's mess hall with its bomb exploding in the generator

Flames swept through the stricken ship, and she settled in the water until her decks were within five feet of being awash. Overhead other Japanese fliers poised to deal the death blow, but American combat air patrolmen sent them plunging into the sea by the score and mone reached the Ingraham.

Forty minutes later rescue tugs took the crippled destroyer in tow and pulled her to safety.

The Ingraham, one of the Barton class of big destroyers, participated in the Leyte island, Philippines, and other Southwest Pacific engage ments before reaching the mark of her 14-month career while escorting American carriers in strikes at the Tokyo - Yokohama area.

In late February she was off Iwo island pounding enemy shore instal-lations with her 5-inch guns. A short time later she joined the destroyer pack in protecting United States carriers softening up Okinawa for

Idle British Workmen Shout 'We Want Work'

LONDON .- Eight thousand employees of the Napier engineering factories in suburban Acton marched into Hyde Park shouting: "We want work!

About 2,000 of the workers had been declared "redundant" - no longer needed on war work-and the remainder declared a strike in sympathy. Demonstrators carried banners bearing the slogans "We produced for war; we can produce for peace" and "Unemployment appeared in 1918, has this war been in

Pilot Escapes When Chute Tangles on Burning Plane

MANILA. - Lt. Dan Bradley, Detroit, escaped death spectacularly when 100 doughboys watched.

Jap fire set his dive-bomber ablaze. He zoomed and jumped but his parachute caught and the flier was yanked behind the burning ship. About 100 feet from the ground the plane rolled and the 'chute slipped free.

It opened and the pilot landed unhurt, near gaping Japs. Americans hustled him through to

War's Dread Is Over: Liner Oregon Sails

NEW YORK. - It was like prewar days aboard the French liner Oregon. She pulled out of New York harbor, a tricolor flying. The Oregon was the first liner whose departure has been made

public since Pearl Harbor. Her steamer chairs were occu pied and children were playing shuffleboard in the sun.

'Secret' Airline to Sweden Saves 3,000

U. S. Army Planes Operated Under Noses of Nazis.

LONDON .- More than 3,000 important passengers were flown out of neutral Sweden during the last year of the European war by the U. S. army's "secret" airline which operated under the noses of the Ger-

It was one of the strangest military operations of the war and the Germans employed every trick they knew to stop it, but without avail. Some secrets of this mysterious

pseudo-civil airline, which now has blossomed into a full-fledged military line between Scotland and Sweden, were revealed by Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the Air Transport command, the agency designat-ed to handle the job. Most of the flying had been scheduled purposely in bad weather.

The airmen, disguised as civilians, had become so accustomed to being shadowed by Gestapo agents in Stockholm that they didn't even bother locking their hotel rooms at night. They were followed every-where, and their every move was noted by Nazi agents. Among the passengers were hun-

dreds of interned American airmen, Norwegian soldiers, diplomats, in terned nationals and high officials of many governments, including Norwegian, French, Dutch and Russian. On one occasion the personnel of the Norwegian government in exile was flown from London to Sweden. General Hoag disclosed that one of

the most daring operations was the evacuation of some 2,000 trained Norwegian soldiers across Germanoccupied Norway to Britain, just prior to the invasion of France.

The Swedish government, after negotiations, had approved the re-lease of the Norwegians, but just about the time the first flight was scheduled, it was discovered the Germans had learned of the plan and had started counter-measures.

The Germans alerted at least 250 Lutwaffe night fighters at fields in ithern Norway, and had all suspected routes bristling with anti-aircraft and coastal defense guns. But they failed to shoot down a single plane during the operation, which extended over a period of several

Finds U. S. Public Wants 5,852,000 Refrigerators

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The pub-lic wants to buy 5,852,000 mechanical refrigerators, 4,501,000 vacuum cleaners, 3,451,000 sewing ma-chines, 5,085,000 radios, 5,195,000 electric irons, 5,835,000 washing machines.

The war production board's office of civilian requirements says it knows the figures as a result of a nation-wide survey conducted for it by the census bureau.

The demand for these items has increased 25 to 100 per cent in the

U. S. Navy Attack Bomber

Crashes and Explodes TOLEDO, OHIO. - A navy attack bomber, out of control after its pilot had bailed out, crashed and exploded 300 feet from the home of Robert A. Stranahan Jr.

The pilot, identified as Ens. Ken-neth Baldwin, 22, St. Louis, stationed at Grosse Ile naval air station, parachuted to the fairway of the Sylvama Country club, two miles from where the plane crashed. He landed near a physician, who stopped playing golf to treat him for head and leg cuts.

One Day Proves a Lot In the Life of a Tot

WORCESTER, MASS .- A soldier's wife telephoned the Worcester Gazette to inquire whether she and her baby could have their pictures taken for the paper's V-photo column.

"Certainly," replied an editor, "can you come in today?" "No, I can't come today," the woman replied. "The baby's too "Well, how about tomorrow?"

kidded the editor. "Oh, that will be fine," was the

response. U. S. Airmen to Accept

British Memorial Plan LONDON. - The 375th fighter

group of the United States 8th air force has accepted a tract from Sir Guy Hambling for a memorial to the fliers' 14 months of combat operations. The land in Yoxford, Suffolk, from which the squadron flew, will be the site of a building preserving mementos of the group. Money, material and labor will be donated by personnel of the group.

Women Pitch In, Load Scrap Tin for Salvage

FRANKFORT, KY .- A hastily recruited group of Frankfort women tossed aside their powder puffs, let their housework and social affairs go and pitched in recently to sload 40 tons of scrap tin for shipment to a salvage center. The group of 10 volunteered after County Judge L. Boone Hamilton's plea for workers

to load the railroad car produced

only a 70-year-old man and a Boy

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

HITLER IN PATAGONIA ft may take a long time to out whether Hitler and his bride Eva Braun escaped to Patagonia. The country is a series of vast Nazi-owned ranches, where German is spoken almost exclusively and where Hitler could be hidden easily and successfully for years.

The ranches in this southern part of Argentina cover thousands of acres and have been under Nazi management for generations. Because of absolute German control. it would be impossible for any non-German to penetrate the area to make a thorough investigation as to Hitler's whereabouts.

Along the coast of Patagonia, many Germans own land which contains harbors deep enough for submarine landings. And if submarines could get to Argentine-Uruguayan waters from Germany, as they definitely did, there is no reason why they could not go a little farther south to Patagonia. Also there is no reason why Hitler couldn't have been on one of them.

Note-On December 15, 1943, this column reported that "Hitler's gang has been working to build up a place of exile in Argentina in case of defeat. After the fall of Stalingrad and then Tunisia, they began to see defeat staring them in the face. That was their cue to move in on Argentina." The same column also cited chapter and verse regarding German-trained officials who ruled the new Argentine dictatorship. At San Francisco, Nelson Rockefeller and Jimmy Dunn insisted that the U. S. A. recognize Argentina.

Note 2-If it ever comes to identifying Hitler, Dr. Robert Kempner, former German police official now living in Lansdowne, Pa., has the answers. Kempner, who was in charge of the investigation after Hisler's beer hall putsch, says that Hitler's right thumb is abnormally long, his right ear pointed on top, and his mouth is very receding. Kempner has turned over his data to U. S. authorities.

MYSTERIOUS PEACE FEELERS It's being kept very hush-hush, but something important is brewing behind the scenes regarding peace with Japan. Highest officials won't say a word about it, not even to some of their cabinet colleagues.

However, peace feelers which have come from the Japs have been much more than feelers-despite Secretary Grew's denials. One of them was debated by the combined chiefs of staff for more than a week. It proposed that the Japs withdraw from Korea and Manchuria and all China if (1) they could keep the emperor, and (2) they would not be

Meanwhile, Joe Grew and the army and navy have prepared a directive outlining the minimum terms we would accept from the Japs. This is one of the most high ly guarded documents in the government. However, it can be stated on high authority that the Grew peace plan would permit the Japa to retain Emperor Hirohito.

It can also be stated that there is considerable difference of opinion inside the administraon regarding the Grew meme randum, and some of his col-leagues inside the state depart-ment, including Assistant Secretary Will Clayton and Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson, are vigorously opposed.

The whole situation is in a state of flux, and anything can happen overnight.

INSIDE JAPAN

Jap workers are now being drilled for home defense at noon hours, some even using pointed sticks as spears.

The Japanese railroads are being

torn to pieces by B-29s. Rail junc-tions are clogged for days before traffic can clear through them. ■ Jap prisoners taken in Burma, Indo-China and the Dutch East In-

dies haven't the ghost of an idea as to what is happening in Japan. They can't believe that U. S. forces are steaming close to the Jap mainland, still believe the Jap navy will reopen supply lines to the South Pacific. I There is considerable debate inside the U. S. high command regarding the necessity for landing in China. Some think a Chinese it vasion is necessary to protect our invasion flank when we land in the main Jap islands. Others believe a Chinese invasion would only use tight shipping and result in unnecessary casualties. The easiest way to aid

quickly, not get bogged down with a long fight on the Chinese mainland. ■ The entire Jap administrative system has broken down. The Japs have now decentralized their government so every area has its own war production board, its own local defense system, even its own local

China, they argue, is to defeat Japan

tax collections. We have also mined Jap harbors so Jap merchant vessels can hardly get through. . . . Despite the claims of cleaning up northern Luzon, stiff fighting continues. The Japs are beaten but they don't know it. are still making things tough for MacArthur's men-despite official communiques.

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YOUR FEAR of financial sed by the operation of your car be vanquished by getting comled weeds or other undesirable com-Automobile insurance.

Then you are assured the "V" for tory in overcoming losses due to theft or collisions...

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entire Army.

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Second Door East of Goad's Food

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Service

"All Work Guaranteed "

Grand Ole Opry

WHEN YOU BUY ALL

YOUR POULTRY AND

LIVESTOCK NEEDS AT THIS

One Stop Store

Custom Grinding

HIGH QUALITY

Field Seeds

Highest Prices for

Wheat & Milo

BRING US YOUR GRAIN

Says ... No Fiddling Around

CORLY FOX FINDLING STAR OF PURINAS

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PULLET GROWING NEEDS,

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS C/ EGGS

LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN

Market

FRESH FISH

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Tuesdays & Fridays

distana Jumbo FROG LEGS OTSTERS IN SEASON - SEE US FOR -GROCERIES, FRUITS, UBGETABBLES AND MEATS

WE BUY YOUR EGGS Top prices guaranteed

ford's Food Market

PUT ON POUNDS

QUICK and THICK

HOG CHOW

Co. Agent Urges Dr. J. F. Campbell of O'Don-nell came by the County Agent's of-fice last month and reported on his Weeping Lovegrass demonstration. He said this Weeping Lovegrass de-monstration was making sore place. The additional moisture

COUNTY AGENT SAYS:

monstration was making very nice progress. Dr. Campbell planted a-round twenty five acres of Weeping our chances at a grain sorghum The additional moisture received

received his seed several months hope for a grain crop being harvest-late and was unable to get a good ed from it. With the prospects of a stand of the grass he reports that the grass survived the prolonged drouth this summer and is now looking very promising. Weeping this time a program to focus out ovegrass is a bunch type perennial attention upon the value of and recently introduced from South Africa. This grass has made excellent C. W. Jackson, who is in charge

rica. This grass has made excellent c. W. Jackson, who is in charge stands and yields in both broadcast of the Farm and Home Radio prostrips and rows in various patrs of Oklahoma. It has completely control gram i splugging silage on his radio program almost every day. According to the present prospetcs we are faced with a great need for more silage than at any other time. Many farmers with livestock ran out of roughage this year and had to buy expensive roughage when they would ordinarily be taking advantpeting plants on poor, eroded soil. It is a good seed producer and is easy to establish. It makes a vigorous growth on various soil conditions and has excellent value for ero expensive roughage when they would ordinarily be taking advantsion control purposes. N. E. Wood of the S. C. S. and Manuel W. Ayres age of summer pasture. A few acres Lynn County Agent, accompanied Dr. Campbell to his farm where this ofgrain sorghum put in the silo is the best insurance against this con-Weeping Lovegrass was planted last dition reoccuring.

month to observe the progress this grass was making. The opinion of this group was that Weeping Love-Quite a number of letters from landlords have arrived in county the County Agent's office regarding grass is a very promising plant for this area for revegetating aroded and abanodned land. the Johnson grass program in this county. Those who have written in are in agreement with the control program and think that we cannot Lt. Audie L. Murphy of Green-ville and Farmersville has more over emphasize the importance of controlling the grass in this coun-ty. Most of the landlords are anx-lous to do their part in bearing the medal sthan any other man in the necessary expenses to cotnrol John-Texas Tech has the largest camson grass

People are taking more stock in peace. We hope it isn't watered.

TAHOKA BOY ENTERS NATIONAL YOUTH CONTEST

Buddy Bragg of Tahoka will pit his knowledge of efficient production and marketing methods against boys an dgirls of 45 states in the fifth annual contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Associat-

Lynn county's entry is eligible to mpete for awards from the \$6.000

REX

Theatre

Open Evenings; 7:45 Picture Starts 8:00 Box Office Closes 10:00 Matince 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite only Aug. 18 Jinx Falkenburg - Dave O'Brien in

Tahiti Nights

Also latest enws - March of

cet the Bravest Dog of them all

Sergeant Mike

Also Selected Shorts

Here Come The

Fri. nite . Sat. Mat. Bob Mitchum - Ann Jeffreys in

NAVADA

Hottest Spot In Town

For Merchandise

O. C. McBride & Sons

J. L. SWOPE, Mgr.

"Merchandise A Speciality"

Agent For Flowers

Corner BERNIE FRALIN

round twenty five acres of Weeping our chances at a grain sorghum Lovegrass last fall on a very sandy plot of ground that he hopes to return to pasture later. Although he planted so late that there is little

What this country eneds is a good cigar that sells for less than 5 cents

scholarship fund provided annually for the association contest.

Evening Show

Also Selected Shorts

Nun. - Mon. Aug. 19 -20 Lana Turner - Laraine Day

Keep Your Powder Dry

Tuesday Aug. 21

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 22 - 24 Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

Co-Eds

Also latest news - Comedy

Also Mystery Island no. 11



ADLER-I-KA

old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a

CORNER DRUG STORE WHITSETT DRUG STORE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford truck, Short wheel base, with new 11 foot grain bed, new motor, four new tires

For water well drilling call 172 or see Maggie Pugh.

See Ralph Jackson, Rt. 2 Tahoka.

QUICK - RID
Repels all blood sucking parasites,
Intestinal worms and germs. It is
good in the treatment of Coccidiosis and one of the best conditioners on the market, Guaranteed by your

Good line of reliners

Let an Index Want Ad be your silent salesman. We reach more than a thousand readers in Lynn. Borden and Dawson Counties.

For Sale: McCormick-Deering No. 62 combine, fair condition, See W. F. McLaurin, 1 mile South Welch.

FOR SALE: Fryers and 200 2-mont hold pullets, large size Leghorn from Hamlin Hatchery. See F. M. Vaughn, 2 blocks east of depot.

An eye for an eye may be alrightter deal by taking a tooth for

An eye for an eye may be alright-but with the Japs we'd make a bet-probably to atiffer the backbone. With prices high and bond buying heavy --- both spending and saving are on a high plane.

Carroll Grocery and Market Phone 132

Bobby Carroll

Learn To Fly ... NOW

In a safe Piper Cub Airplane

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the McMillan Farm five miles northwest of O'Donnell and two miles east of Wells.

\$3.00 per lesson. The total price for getting a student's solo license is from 850 to 870 depending upon the aptitude of the Visitors welcome to watch students practice on the

B. T. SMITH, Flight Instructor

Lubricate your fan Regularly!



ELECTRIC FANS have been working overtime in recent weeks. The chances are they need a little oil or cup grease to protect bearings and prolong their useful life. Take care of this lubrication job now.

For fans which have oil hales, use lubricating ail, such as automobile engine oil. Be careful not to use too

and greating.

Some fans Need Some fans have grease cups instead of oil holes. There cups, containing a small

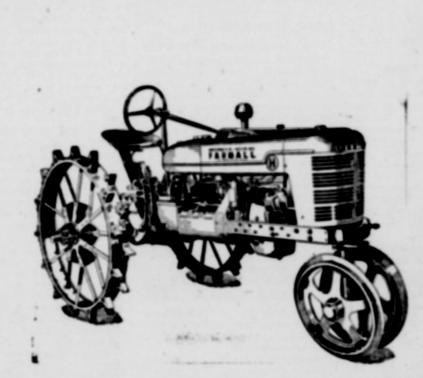
wick and coil spring, should

be filled with cup greats If you are in doubt as to how to lubricate your

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

C. E. CAMERON, Manager





Cream Seperators, Oils & Greases, Broadcast Binders Grease Guns, Mufflers for Tractors, Tractor Seats and Cushions,

Luberfiners and Packs, 4 & 5 foot knives, 4-row Go-devils

We are expecting some pump jacks and pump engines with pump jacks attached, Cultivator sweeps, cotton chopping hoes, files, cultivator gauge wheels and cultivator repairs.

2 row binder, Tractor Tires, & Knife Head Attachment.

Plenty of ICE WATER: Come In and get a drink.

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

Mustangs Once Gave Color To Romantic Life on the Western Ranges.

SALT LAKE CITY. - Wild horses the colorful, freedom loving mustangs of the wide open spaces-are disappearing from most of the western range lands.

Like the buffalo and elk at the turn of the century, they are becoming fewer and fewer. The cause is not men's inhumanity and lack of herds is proceeding according to

Wild horses merely are stage sets no useful function. Instead, they eat fodder that can be put to better purpose in feeding shorthorn steers

Meat is more important in war time than stage settings. Besides, few tourists ever glimpsed the swift mustangs. They roamed the wildest, most inaccessible ereas. So in March, 1943, an order closing all federal grazing districts in the 10 western states to wild horses was

Clearing the range of wild horses was more difficult than signing a paper. At first, huge roundups were organized. Chap-clad waddies, another fast disappearing specie of the Old West, rode on week-long expeditions into the bad lands bordering the ranges. For it was there the mustangs fled when pursued, says

the Chicago Tribune.

Many Got Away. Riding fast horses and changing them frequently, cowboys herded the mustangs into dead end draws. But the skittish creatures too often overcame their fear of man when cornered and bolted through the

ines of waddies to freedom. So this strategy gave way to a plan of rounding up 10 or 15 at a Winged corrals were built, sturdy and camouflaged, with the entrance funnels pointing outward to wide mouths. Small planes and "ground forces" worked together. The planes "spooked" the mustangs, keeping them moving toward the trap. Waddies drove occasional

When a score or so of mustangs were bagged, trucks carried them to shipping points for transportation. to disposal plants. They yielded tankage for hogs, food for fox farms, chickens, pets and such by-products as fats, hides, glue.

strays into the herd.

The more likely looking cayuses were cut out for saddle ponies or for light farm work in the midwest. There were few of the magnificent ins famed in western stories. Wild horses look gaunt beside well fed farm stock. Their existence, though free from man's dominance, governed by harder laws of na ture. And nature has no work incentive such as man for preserv-

Fixtures of the Range.

But the mustangs are a hardy breed. The wild horses of the range - descendents of horses strayed, abandoned, or stolen by Indians from the Spanish conquerors of the southwest in their 16th century gold hunting expeditions - have been roaming the western plains for cen-

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Their numbers increased rapidly and, domesticated by the Indians and later by the cowboy, the tough, wiry animals played a large part in the history of the west.

C. L. Forsling, grazing service director, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, estimates there were about 100,000 wild horses on federal range in the fall of 1942. The service reported 25,273 wild horses were removed in 1943. By June 30, 1944, the bag had reached 77,163.

There was room on the range for more cattle and sheep.

The big roundup, in small segments, continues. But the wild horse will not soon be extinct. He's tough. In the back country where the breaks of deep cut rivers cross mountainous desert land, the herds still run.

Mustard Gas Discovered

In Stores Nazis Gave Up WITH U. S. 7TH ARMY. - A German officer approached the 44th division lines under a white flag and offered to surrender a huge ammunition dump at Traunstein, south west of Inssbruck, Austria. Investigation showed that the dump, besides ordinary ammunition, contained 5,495 tons of German liquid mustard gas, 12,000 tons of Hungarian and Italian mustard gas, 11, 000 tons of gas shells of various calibers, 21,000 gas shells of French make and 100,000 cases of gas for

Soldiers Taller, Have

Bigger Feet Than Dads WASHINGTON, D. C. - The army turned up the information recently that the soldier of this war is taller, slimmer, and has bigger feet and larger head than his dad in 1917 and 1918. The calculation was based on average clothing sizes for the two wars. Even though bested in other ways, dad had a bigger chest and a larger neck.

Landlord Presents **Bonds for Babies**

\$25 War Bond for Each Kid Born on His Property.

CLEVELAND .- If you're looking for a landlord that not only loves children but pays a \$25 war bond for each child born on his property, you can find him in Cleveland.

Henry Solomon, like his Biblical

namesake, is quite a guy. He's a man of deep philosophy, a lover of children and the owner of several

apartment houses.
Recently he paid for his 56th child, David Michale Miller, born foresight; depletion of the mustang to Cpl. and Mrs. Pierce Miller, tenants of Solomon

The apartment owner has been giving cash to every child born to on the western scene. They perform this tenants for a good many years. The reason for Solomon's benevolence dates back to 1923 when he, his wife and three-year-old daughter came to Cleveland from Hungary. Door after door was slammed in his

> of children. "I resolved then that if I ever owned any property for rent nobody would experience the same heartache that I had felt," he re-

face by landlords who disapproved

And Solomon followed through. Today 90 families, 50 per cent of which are families of servicemen, rent apartments from him. He is particularly anxious to have servicemen's wives and children. thinks it is his - and other landlords'-duty to provide living quarters for families of our fighting

Solomon's standard rate of payment used to be \$5 for the first child, \$10 for the second, \$20 for the third and so on. He raised his donation at the outset of the war. The doubling business continued,

however, with each subsequent addi-Incidentally, he has promised that if one of his tenants gives birth to quintuplets, the apartment building in which they live shall be theirs to

Descendant of British King Dies in California

have, to hold, and to pay taxes on.

WATSONVILLE, CALIF. - Mrs. Bertha Ord Rowe, 71, great-grand-daughter of King George IV of Great Britain, died here recently. Mrs. Rowe's grandfather was James Ord, son of a morgantic marriage in 1785 between the ther prince of Wales and Lady Fitz-Her-

bert, a reigning beauty of London.
The prince became King George
IV, and the son, ineligible to the British throne, assumed the name of about 1800. One of his sons was Maj Gen. E. O. C. Ord of the Civil war after whom Fort Ord, Calif., was named, and another was John S Ord, a farmer in Santa Cruz coun ty, father of Mrs. Rowe.

British Women Buy Up Reconditioned War Suits

LONDON.-Approximately 225,000 reconditioned battle suits, dyed green and sold at \$4 and six coupons each, have been snapped up by British women as being the best clothing bargain of the war.

The wardrobes of Britain's women are so depleted, their coupons for replacements so inadequate, the stocks of clothing in the shops sc shoddy and inferior, that a pure woolen, well-made battle suit is irresistible

Bargains like this are invariably snapped up as soon as they appear The days when a party invite or a new date meant a new frock are forgotten.

Man Runs Into Bad Egg

After Selling Chickens CHICAGO, ILL. - Waldo Barton Pine Village, Ind., sold a truckload of chickens here for a nice sum but ran into a bad egg.

Barton told this story to police: Having collected \$720 for the chickens, he stopped at a tavern and met a Negro who called himself 'Willie." "Willie" told Barton he knew where they could buy cigarets and Barton accompanied him. Outside, "Willie" knocked him down and helped himself to the chicken 'gravy' - \$720 worth.

Bureau Limits Taxpayers

To Just One Wife a Year WASHINGTON .- As far as the tax ollector is concerned, a man can have only one wife in one year. This ruling was made by the bu-

reau of internal revenue in a case from Missouri. The taxpayer's wife died in 1944,

and he remarried within the year, claiming each of the wives as a dependent. The bureau said, in effect, that it limited wives to one a year, and allowed only one \$500 exemption, instead of two.

More New Industries

Established in Mexico MEXICO CITY .- More than 80 industries with capital'totaling \$42,200,-000 have been established in Mexico under a law granting five year tax exemption to "necessary" plants.

Industries making mechanical devices comprise 32 per cent of the total capital. Next in order are paper, construction materials and

chemical products plants. Two-thirds of the new companies ore in Mexico City or its environs

Kathleen Norris Says:

Blessed Are the Meek

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS WEALTHY FAMILY

*ODAY'S letter comes from a bride of only a few months; Marjorie married her flier when he came home, honorably discharged, after 22 months of hard service. They were engaged for a year, but in that year saw each other only twice, for a few days interval. Bill is handsome, clever, de-

voted-and rich. Marjorie didn't know how rich until now, when they are going to his home city, Philadelphia, to live.

"This is my trouble," she writes. "My people are poor, but we come of good stock. My mother for many years supported my grand-mother and myself by teaching. She is not strong now, lives with my grandmother, and there is almost no noney, but for fineness and goodness there never were two more genuine saints.

"Bill and I are to have 'one of the family houses' to live in. We are to have 'Uncle Phil's house,' which he says is filled with old revolutionary junk, or 'Grandpa's house," which is handsomer but smaller. His mother writes me that 'old Emma' will come to us at once as cook, and bring two granddaughters to 'make themselves useful.' Aunts and cousins of Bill's write him that they want to know when 'dear Marjorie' would like to be entertained -would I like a tea or a formal re-

Too Much 'Class.'

"All this appalls and annoys me. I hate that sort of thing. Bill takes it all seriously; he has three brothers, one sister, and countless cousins and other relatives. He hopes his grandmother will give us the Revere porringers, and wants me to be painted by 'the feller that has painted us all."

"I begin to feel that no wealth or position will make up for the independence I have enjoyed for years as a newspaper woman, and am sure already that I want my mother and grandmother to go East with me. I will be lost and strange in that big family, obliged to grin and bear all sorts of things that are absolutely unnatural to me, and I'll need support-and confidantes. I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole. This business of having a house picked out for me, and servants, too, is a little thick. Bill says we'll have plenty of room for Mother and Gran, but is afraid they won't like it. Mother is dubious, but Gran says she'll do anything I want. They both love our San Diego cottage, and their life here, but neither is young, and I simply can't bear to leave them. Bill won't promise to come back, and altogether I don't know what to do."

My dear Marjorie, I say in answer, you are trying to pour old wine into new bottles, and it won't succeed. More than most young wives, your place is to follow Bill's lead and accept the situation in Philadelphia wholeheartedly. Go on there determined to be goodnatured, adaptable, friendy in every way. Don't have much to say,

"Be good-natured, adaptable, friendly."

Most girls would eney Marjorie's position. She is married to a man she "adores." He is handsome, clever, rich. He loves Marjorie devotedly. After two years of service in the air corps, he is coming home for good. The trouble is, Bill has to

PINS HER DOWN

The trouble is, Bill has too much. Marjorie, who is accustomed to a simple life, is not willing to adapt herself to the customs and traditions of a proud old Philadelphia family. Every detail of Marjorie's affairs is taken care of before hand—a house, twenty him a sevent all are well. furnishings, servants, all are pro-vided. What Marjorie doesn't like is this paternalistic system -she is just expected to fit into her place, and like it. Nobody seems to think she might not care for the social mold in which Bill's family exists.

listen and watch and make them like you by sweetness and amiabilin which you criticize nobody, agree to all arrangements; take this new sort of life as if it were a book you are reading, with yourself as hero-

Lucky in Many Ways.

Heroine you are, of course. The young western wife of a person whose wealth and family connec-tions make him important, beloved and lovely, rich and socially secure -there is a position many girls would envy you. That you are smarter, quicker, more amusing, more independent, than the men and women you are going to meet, I am taking for granted. Those fine old long-established families have wonderful characteristics, but they can be dull! Only, if you'll be patient enough to endure the sur-face dullness for awhile, you'll find under it a wonderful dignity and integrity, characteristics that you'll be glad someday to hand on to your children. As for taking your mother and

grandmother with you, that would be a fatal mistake. To move from the fresh sea air and riotous gardens of San Diego, where the climate is the most equable in the whole world, to eastern snows and summer storms, might seriously affect the health of them both. They would both feel intruders-in fact. they would actually be intruders, and in attempting to reconcile their claims and those of the big family you would jeopardize your married happiness, perhaps irretrievably.

Play your part with dignity and patience, always remembering blessed are the meek, and you'll find yourself most enviably placed one of these days, in the heart of the very finest of our American culture. Your children will have a background as fine as any in the world, and opportunities and advantages worthy of a good name. Don't throw these things away because of the shallow satisfaction that assertiveness, sensitiveness, pride, resentment will give you now. Make your new family love you, and you'll presently find yourself loving them.

Soap From Coconuts

Possibly 40 per cent of the 1945 imports of copra into the United States will go to priority uses, but most of the remainder will probably be used in making soap. Glycerine, in great wartime demand for the making of explosives, is a by-product of soap-making. Coconut oil yields about 40 per cent more glycerine than domestic fats and oils. Soap-making is now a highly technical process. For instance, tallow gives body to soap, but it takes coconut oil to make it lather freely.

They're All Alike

By RUBY PROCTOR McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Features.

THE train whistled shrilly at a crossing and thundered on through the night. Pfc. John Whitcomb Morely slouched in his seat, his eyes closed, but he wasn't sleeping. He was calling himself all kinds of a fool for inviting the two fellows in the opposite seat to spend

a week-end leave with him. It was just as well, he thought gloomily, that their plane reserva-tions had been cancelled in favor of more important travelers. There wouldn't be so much time. Of course, when he had first asked them, he hadn't realized how queer his home and his folks would look to Pete and Frank.

It had happened in a reckless little burst of gratitude the time they had insisted that he accompany them to their own town to spend a few days. They'd felt sorry for him, he guessed, because he never received any packages, and almost never

Just that long, official looking envelope once a month with his fa-ther's business address in the corner. There was always a check en-closed which he didn't need, but which his father insisted on sending because he couldn't understand how anyone could possibly get by on only fifty-four dollars a month. Usually there was only the check, but some-times he inclosed a little note: "If there is anything you need, son, just let me know. Your mother is pretty busy these days—Red Cross, selling War Bonds—you know how she loves



that sort of thing. She'll write lat-Those visits had opened his eyes

to a lot of things. Their parents had treated the boys as if they were returning heroes. They had accept-ed John without question as one of themselves, had gone all-out to show him a good time. He'd have to think of something to

explain why his folks were different. His father would be silent and preoccupied at dinner, if he was home at all, and his mother would be coldly polite to Frank and Pete, and vaguely critical of all three of them. John had had a sick, shamed feeling ever since this morning when he had sent the telegram ann ing the change in the time of their

"What's the matter, John?" Frank asked. "You look kind of sick." "I was just thinking," John said with false animation. "We'll have to get over to the Servicemen's Cen-There's nothing like it. They really do all they can for you."

Pete shook his head. "That's for the fellows without local ties. Your

I know, they're all alike." 'Yeah," Frank said, stretching, "mothers are all alike."

mother will have something planned.

He'd go nuts, John thought, if they didn't quit saying that. Mothers were definitely not all alike, and Frank and Pete would find that out soon enough.

He'd tell them the truth. He could say it casually as if it weren't important, just an interesting study in human nature. He'd put it something like this: "Mothers are not all alike, fellows, and I can prove it. Meet mine, Exhibit A. "I don't expect that the folks will

be at the station," John said as they moved into the crowded aisle. "It's an awkward hour to meet a train.' "They'll be there all right," Frank laughed confidently.

Surprisingly they were, both of them. John could hardly believe it. His mother kissed him, not caring what it did to her make-up. Good Lord, he couldn't remember when she'd done that! And his dad, gripping his hand hard, and then blowing his nose loudly. This was a bad time of year for colds. Pete bought a paper as they were

leaving the station. "Gosh, fellows, did you see this? That plane we planned to come on crashed!" Frank sucked in his breath. "Golly, I'll bet your folks were wor-

John's mother bit her lip and nod-

Dad mopped his forehead. "We were mighty relieved to get your second telegram," he admitted. Late that night as the three were undressing Frank said sleepily: Your folks sure treated us swell,

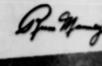
John. The best leave we've had yet. Your mother is really super."
"Yeah," John agreed happile,
"they're all alike." **Gas on Stomach**



been prom

So, he can

What'll we



In war or peace **RF.Goodrich**

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FAST RELIEF From Too Frequent Urination,

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Famous for many years, Swamp Root is carefully blended combination of herbs, ots, balsam and other natural ingre-cats. There's absolutely suching hard-habit-forming in this accentific prepar-by. Just 2006.





Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

seven hur hen, none he are nec

well sell Te rather that ?

HE STORY THUS FAR: Thunder-d commonly known as the Goblin, is horse ever foaled on the ranch in Wyoming. He rehis great grandsire, a wild stalknown as the Albino. One day Gob-anders into a mountain valley and sanders into a mountain valley and sty escapes death from his grand-is slashing hoofs. When his wounds his 12-year-old owner, Ken Mc-chlin, begins to train him. Although cult to handle, Goblin can run with ing speed and endurance. In a he covers a half mile in 47 seconds.
escapes gelding by an accident.
esy Sargent, millionaire horse breediastic about Goblin's pos-

CHAPTER XV

Rob conceded that Thunderhead d been promoted. Since the speed had shown that afternoon, he guarded, cherished, hed over like the crown prince. Ken could hardly believe it. "Do mean you'll keep him in this ster, dad? And-and-feed him s-and hay?"

With my own fair hands! What's are I'll ride him and continue his sining whenever I have time. at's the least I can do if he's ing to put wooden fences on the ach and buy a furnace for us! but do you think, Nell?"

had seen her sitting there, at and white, after the hard look had given her.

She looked up as he spoke to her. face was genial and smiling. the blow-then the smile-But she didn't answer for a moand Ken was impatient. her!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," she said. "By all means! hen Nell asked Rob, she made ery casual. She was brushing hair for the night. "By the way,

did you see Bellamy?" What about the sheep?"

2's O.K." Trank Heaven! Will he be able my us the first half before How-

No, he can't do that. He has to until he sells his lambs What'll we do? We have to have eight hundred by September

he had his back to her, standing There was te his chiffonier. ing very rigid about his body the legs braced apart a little, head

I'll take some horses down to the er auction this next week." Nell made no comment. She caled rapidly. Every summer he half a dozen or so "scrubs" to at any price he could getis who were too small, or poorly leged, or with some defect. times he sold them to Wilns, a horse buyer who went ranches with his own if at one of the near-by auc-Wherever he sold them, he lucky to get fifty dollars them. There were also two old brood mares to be sold. her, that would make, perfour hundred dollars. What would be sell to make up the

en herself and Rob on the subof providing for their current ty sales of horses-no matat what sacrifice. He always fixed to do it. "What? Sell a me that's worth fifteen hundred ars for fifty? Not if I was stary-

HI WELL

.

rains

tation in try ... DR.

herba, ingre-harch spars-sickly law of a and storm.

Z

ndahle size at today. 35¢ Af alers

7

crap

Bit Rob-how many sales of that to you get?" had some-We've lived,

"Tes-four horses four years ago irus hundred dollars a piece. as a good sale—But you must have of or forty horses just waiting one of those sales—and they come once in a blue moonin we need the money, you might well sell half a dozen for any--you would still have enough brises for any sort of deal that

Te rather sell one for two thouat than twenty horses at dellars a head, or forty horses than twenty horses at a hun-

such remarks as these were un-

but he wasn't talking like that Nell glanced at him. Did he that he would take some of fre stuff down to the Denver then and let it go cheap? is he turned she saw his face, y and harassed. He went into

hall adjoining bedroom where ept his boots and clothes. talked back and forth ed her face in oil and carefully

Wasn't it exciting about Thund?" she asked.

didn't see the best of it,"
d. "I wish you had."

could hear him polishing his before he put them away. he can run!" he said. "He's he ever gets the kinks ironed m-Don't wait for me-I'm to smoke a pipe before I turn

You don't seem to take much No, I don't."

"Shall we take Skippy to the auc-tion with us?" yelled Howard, busily brushing and grooming Sultan, the big blood-bay who, his father she was there." said, was worth a good five hun-dred dollars to anyone that wanted

a well-trained heavy hunter.
"I should say not!" yelled Rob
from the other corral where he was giving Injun the work-out he had promised Nell the horse should have every day. "Do you want to dis-grace me? What sort of horse-breeder would raise an animal like that?"

There was the sound of galloping. Three beautiful sorrel mares, Taffy, A-Honey, and Russet came cantering down the pasture toward the corral with Ken, mounted on Thun-derhead, behind them.

Howard hastened to open the gates, the mares trotted in, and Ken

slid off his horse.
"That's all, dad," he yelled.
"They're all here. Thirteen of 'em."
"All right. Unsaddle your horse. You can wipe him off, but don't take all day. I want you to help Howard groom those others."

The gate of the corral where Rob was exercising Injun was carefully opened. Nell entered and stood watching. She was dressed in a summer suit of light blue linen and a tan straw hat with a round brim that curved off her face. It was nearly the color of the tawny bang that gleamed on her forehead. With her hands thrust into the pockets of her jacket and her small feet in their sturdy flat shoes planted in



"We have to have that eight hun dred by September the tenth."

the loose soil, she had her little girl look.
"You're taking Sultan?"

ticed them in the string that Howard and Ken were grooming. They were blue roans-a pair of beauties, with sweeping tails and gentle eyes, just too small for Army or polo, but well broken and beautifully matched. Nell had always thought of them as belonging to two little girls, sisters, who would love them and saddle and groom them them-

"And Taffy, and A-Honey and Rus-set," said Rob, turning Injun and hn, none the next year. Then set," said Rob, turning Injun and the fire two thousand—I admit that riding him down along the fence again

Nell's question was answered. Rob was going to do the thing he had always vowed he would never do-throw away some of his best stuff to meet an urgent need of the moment.

Injun turned and came back. Rob's face was hard as nails. Nell hated to look at it. She could see the real suffering underneath.

"I'd have saved Sultan for the army sale-he'd have been certain for a hundred and eighty-five dollars-except for that scar on his Damn the barbed wire!"

As if Injun felt the passion and violence of his master he began to crouch and lunge. Rob turned him sharply away from Nell and forced him to resume his measured pacing up and down the corral fence. When he reached Nell again he paused and said more calmly, "You don't often see such horses as these in this country." "I know you don't," said Nell sad-

"There won't be anything at the auction to touch them!"
"I don't doubt it."

"Mother!" yelled Howard from the other corral, "Don't you think we ought to take Skippy to the auction and sell her?"

"Sell her!" scoffed Rob, "sell Skippy! The boy must be out of his

Nell laughed. "Someone might buy her. A child could ride her." The thirteen horses were ready for loading, crowded into the small corral which opened into the chute.

It was always a difficult business.

"Neither do I. It just seems un- depressed her. She didn't mind the likely, somehow, that he'll pan ancient brood mares and the scrubs, but Sultan! And the three sorrel mares! And the two blues!

"Skippy might help," said Nell, "and you could squeeze her inshe's so small they wouldn't know

"Ken, come here!" yelled his father.

He put Ken on Skippy, placed her in advance of all the others and told the boy to ride her through the chute and up the ramp. As Ken did so, Rob and Howard forced the others horses after them.

Skippy led the procession triumphantly but laid her ears back when she found herself penned into a corner of the truck with no room to kick and no oats.

"Just promise not to bring Skippy back, even if you have to give her away," called Nell as they closed the truck.

She walked up onto the hill to see the last of them. Kim and Chaps sat down beside her and watched too. She thought she saw a hand waving just before the truck went around the curve. Then it was gone and she hurried indoors.

The old brood mares sold immediately for forty dollars apiece after it was ascertained that each one

carried a foal. "Better that than the coyotes,"

muttered Rob. There was more bidding for the scrubs. They were ridden around and around the ring by the ring boys, while whips cracked and the raucous voice of the auctioneer rattled as fast as the tobacco sellers on the radio.

The scrubs were auctioned off for an average of forty-five dollars

Sultan was led in. "My Gosh! Look at that horse!" exclaimed the auctioneer. The ham-mer crashed. "Who'll bid a hundred for him? A hundred! A hundred! Who'll bid a hundred?"

As he poured out his line, the ring boy made a leap for Sultan's back. Sultan reared and plunged away, tore loose from the rope, and went galloping around the ring. Three boys pursued him, cornered im, got his rope; he still fought the whips cracked, he lashed with his heels, and the auctioneer, not looking at him, was crying, "Who'll bid a hundred? Am I bid a hundred?

"Seventy-five," bid a heavy-set farmer. "Seventy-six!" bid the man in the

bowler hat. The farmer bid "Eighty." The man in the bowler hat bid "Eighty-

Sultan was sold to the farmer for ninety dollars. The farmer was at Sultan's side as

Ken slid off him. He was pleased "That's what I call a real horse. He'll do me as well as a Farmall would, and without gasoline too." He

chuckled and ran his hand over the horse's withers. "Are you going to use him to

The farmer looked at him in as-tonishment. "I sure am. What do you s'pose I'm payin' ninety dollars "He's a hunter," exclaimed Ken

desperately. "A heavy hunter."
"Hunter," repeated the farmer
"Hunt what?" "Foxes."

"Foxes! You mean covotes? I hunt plenty of coyotes-but I hunt them with a Ford and a couple of greyhounds. I won't need a plug for that. What do you call him?"

The ring boy led the horse away and the farmer followed. Ken stood, looking after them miserably.

"That's a good horse, Sonny." Ken looked up. The tall man with the bowler hat stood beside him. He had a red face and a sharp nose. "Any more where he came from?" he asked.

"Yes," said Ken sullenly. "A lot more."

"Whose horses are they?"
"My father's. Captain McLaugh-Ken walked back to Howard. When the auction was over the man in the bowler hat had bought Smoky, Blue, Taffy, A-Honey and Russet for prices ranging from six-

ty-five to ninety-five dollars. Rob stood with his boys out in the road, while the jam of cars, trailers and trucks edged out of the parking places and started on their way home. The man in the bowler hat was with him.

Rob said, "This is Mr. Gilroy. My two boys, Mr. Gilroy, Howard and Ken." The boys shook hands.

"I want you to go home in the bus with Gus-" he stuck his hand in his pocket, brought out some bills, and gave them to Howard, You'll get home by nine o'clock. Buy some sandwiches and eat them on the bus-you can get them where you take the bus. Over there-" He pointed, giving Howard precise instructions. "Mr. Gilroy and I are going to have dinner together. I'll bring the truck. Tell your mother not to wait up, I'll be late."

At dinner Rob asked, "Would you tell me what you bought all my horses for? Are they for your own

"No. I bought them for resale." "Where will you sell them?" (TO BE CONTINUED)



WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building.

Women and War Work COUNTY seats and other rural towns and communities can number into the thousands the women and girls who are commuting or have moved to larger cities to take up war work of one kind or another

and join the labor force of 18 mil-

lion women now employed in the

As one of many examples, a huge radio plant at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, employing thousands of workers is "manned" almost exclusively by women recruited from the small towns and rural districts in the

counties surrounding Cedar Rapids. What will happen to these women and girls from these rural communities when reconversion starts in earnest? Will they stay in industry, or will they return to their homes? The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is seeking answers to these questions in a series of surveys now being conduct-ed on women in industry.

The labor bureau found, for instance, that 80 per cent of the 71,000 women employed in the Dayton-Springfield area of Ohio want their jobs or other jobs after the war. So when 12 million servicemen and women come home, all seeking jobs, and when men are thrown out of work due to cutbacks and other reconversion upsets, will these women, many of whom are now union members, be able to hold these

There are today five million more women employed than there were in 1940, but census records show that with slight variations, the number of men in labor forces has increased decade by decade. And the bureau of the census states that 1,500,000 of the women who entered the labor market during the war would have done so had there been no war, while about 31/2 million became workers because of war conditions. It then seems that at least these 31/2 million women will have to fight to maintain their jobs if they want to remain in employment.

Nine Out of Ten

In the trade and service industries at least nine out of ten women indicate they want to retain their jobs when the war ends. This is in comparison with three out of four in the anufacturing industries.

As a result of this tremendous surge of American women into all fields of employment, there is now underway among these workers a drive for pay rates based on the job, and not on sex of the worker. For instance the National Industrial Conference board asserts that in 25 selected industries, men's average hourly earnings in all occupations are 50 per cent higher than those of women and that in unskilled occupations men's average hourly earnings topped

those of women by 20 per cent. Significant progress, however, is being made by labor organizations to make the equal-pay principle for men and women doing the same jobs effective. In 80 union contracts covering 75,000 women workers, one-half were found by a surto have provided equal pay in contract, although this is not in itself sufficient to prevent discrimination entirely.

Equal Rights Proposed

In addition to this drive for equal pay for men and women workers there is now in the congress a proposed amendment to the Constitution which seeks to secure equal rights for women, whatever that means. Both the Democratic and Republican political platforms are on record in favor of such an amendment and the house judiciary committee has approved the proposal. The suggested amendment proclaims that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by

any State on account of sex." There is no denying the fact that in some states women are subject to Jegal discriminations that should be abolished, but those who have studied this proposal believe that its passage or adoption would eliminate all the protective and preferential laws which have been enacted in behalf women. These include limited working hours for women, preferential health and medical laws, support for the wife and many other laws enacted for the particular protection and benefit of women.

Opponents assert that only time, education and changing public opinion can assure women a fair deal in the competitive labor field, where 18 million of them are now employed. If such a constitutional amendment were adopted, the contention is that not only would all state and federal laws that give special protection to women be wiped out, but it would be impossible to provide future proteotion without extending a like protection to men, who may not want it,

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Butterfly Chair Set to Crochet



COMPLETELY out of the ordinary crocheted chair set is this one with the well-loved "pineapple" stitch forming the butter-

'Extinct' Fish Found Alive; Exuded 20 Gallons of Oil

A live fish, belonging to the Coelacanth group which was thought to have been extinct for 50,000,000 years, was brought to the surface from a depth of 240 feet by a trawler off the coast of South Africa in December, 1938, says Collier's.

During the three months that it was kept in a London laboratory awaiting identification, this 5-foot, 127-pound "fossil" exuded 20 gallons of oil through its scales.

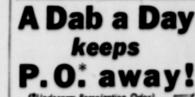
fly. The chair-back piece is 18 inches from tip to tip and the arm piece is 83/4 in length.

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions for the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5897) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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-ian't stiff or sticky! Soft-it - is actually soothing! Use right after shaving-will not irritate. - has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.

-will not spoil delicate fabrics. Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodors protects under trying conditions. In takes or Jure, 10c, 25c, 60c.
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FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS



RAZY Water (POSTALS



THERE'S no business institu- lasting prosperity, as well as for tion more thoroughly Amer- durable peace, we must cooperate ican than the General Store.

Yet, do you realize that America is not even self-sufficient enough to keep that General Store running efficiently and prosperously?

For instance, its delivery truck was made in America; but 300 products, from 56 countries, went into its making. The telephone over which the orders come is American-made. But 18 of the telephone's important materials came from outside the country.

The coffee, the tea, the sugar, the tin in the cans, the cocoa and chocolate . . . these and many more of the things the store buys and sells came from overseas. Take them away and busines slanguishes, becomes more difficult to operate. Take them away, and the community's standard of living declines, life itself becomes less to your newspaper. Declare your-

No country can build a fence

with the rest of the world. Truly, planes, radio, rockets, have made of this shrunken earth, one world.

Cooperation means getting along even with peoples whose beliefs do not jibe with ours. It means contributing our share toward world order. It means making the effort necessary to understanding. It means every citizen must accept the responsibility of making international cooperation work.

You can do these things:

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now be-

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators,

and hide behind it these days. For [PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL]

Speaker Sam Rayburn has an-officed there will be a 350 bed ex-Leonard, Texas, honored its... War News Items taken from Dead by planting in memorial 25 Index. Aug. 15, 1924 Lightning struck Abilene four times in four minutes causing four fires an done death on May 1945.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

Lee Billingsley

Liddell's

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

We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

> Zene's Cleaners

We Can now Order Pants and Slacks

Come by & see our Samples

The largest single real estate deal Vaughn 80 acres of land off nsumated Wednesday when deeds from the John Taylor estate of \$40 per acre. of Tennessee were filed for record of Tennessee were filed for record early Monday morning by being the conveying to W. McCarty Moore of early Monday morning by being the recipient of a 30-pound Halbert recipient rec

Mrs. B. O. McGonagill. as Land Co. sold W. L. Jackson of Abilene a half section of land last week the price being \$25 an acre. R. L. Pirtle left yesterday for A silene to meet Mrs. Pirtle who will Will Cathey section of

A fine 7 1-2 pound boy was born

J. F. Eubanks and rain on his place and all that was Mr and Mrs. children. Dr and Mrs. A. W. Thomp-son and Mr and Mrs. Carl Thomp-a few days of warm sunshine. returned Friday night from three week outing to Southw Texas. Mexico and New Mexico. On Saturday, August 23,

cise the privilege given you by the G. W. Lightfoot of the Pride com munity has been very ill with cholpoll tax receipt. Locally there era infantum but is improving. are only two contests, that of Geo. liday and C. H. Cain, rivals the office of county judge and open his second-hand business M. (Bill) Thompson and Marshall Simpson for sheriff and tax- col-

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21 Years Ago

News Items taken from the files of

of the year on the South Plains was holdings northwest of town to Mrs. the Della Singleton for aconsideration Sweet watermelon given by Mr. and

action being an all cash one. Caldwell and McSpadden of La mesa have purchased the confectionary and are now dispening cold drinks to the thirsty.

return with him. Mr and Mrs. Fetherstone Wednes

Southwest Mexico.

John T. Lochaby and two young sons of Del Rio have been visiting Mr and Mrs. J. R. Sanders this will have a chance to again exer-

Plenty of Money To Loan on

ourchased the dray business

Thru R. L. Barrett the West Tex-

T. J. Crabb has purchased the

H. L. Brewer was in town Mon-

day and stated that he had a fine

The infant son of Mr and Mrs.

Jim Burnett has completed his

W. R. Brown has sold his interest

in the new meat market to Mr.

The Elite Cafe was owned by A. Lackey.

E. Burdett was running

Sanitary Barber shop.

J. E. Baker was the Magnolia

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Paying Parliament

How would you like to be elected to the board of governors of the finest country club you ever saw? Unless you are an exceptional person, you can't afford such a job. It uses a lot of time and there's no salary connected with it. Helping to boss a lovely palace in the middle of a big playground is fun (I imagine) but it's an expensive pas-

People who habit such spots to enjoy their spare time are in the financial upper brackets. If they work at all, they do things they enjoy doing, or perhaps they do a few nobody else can do as well. Such wealthy people are usually competent but they engage others to handle their routine work. This leisurely class is growing steadily smaller, but it still exists. Work Well Done

A rich country club is proverbially well managed. It does not need to economize and cut corners, but that's only part of the story. It is governed by men of singular ability with spare time, who like their club and take personal interest in it. They have no better minds than men who hustle for business and use their wives for stenographers, but excellence thrives on calm deliber-

By the way, Mrs. Harry S. Truman used to serve her husband as secretary when he was senator from Missouri. The President told it him-self to the press while he was discussing the proposal to allow additional expense pay to represent-atives. It would be hard to find stronger testimony that members of the Congress of the United States need better compensation for the work they do.
No Time to Think

In every practical sense, men bers of Congress have been elected to the board of governors of the world's grandest country - not a country club. They represent important segments of people who have chosen them to help boss (not a playground) the most influential power under the shining sun, and, until early last June, they got \$10,000 a year - the pay of a ju executive

One of America's ugliest habits is criticizing Congress for shortcomings that result directly from being poorly paid. No one man can study all the profound issues congressmen must vote on, and no \$10,000 man can afford to pay experts to digest them. Often congressmen use precious hours doing chores for people back home because they can't af-ford enough competent assistants.

A Good Man's Job Many solons labor intemperately. Rep. Doughton, who is past 81, rises regularly at 5:00 a.m., and starts his 12-hour day at 6:30; this after 34 years in the House and 14 years chairman of the Ways & Means

and nation? American legislamust we send rich men to Con-

no" of course; America can afford the best. Then congratulate your congressman on this increase and

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performances landings in Europe and Asia. Their work will multiply with reconstruction and expansion of agriculture. Two big plants at Racine, Wisc., turn out have quantities. In that state, too, are produced nationally-known mattresses, aluminumware and overalls-peace time necessities. Their production will contrib ute to the Nation's wealth from which War Bond ho'ders will henefit

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The passenger pigeon became entinct in the United States in the 1880"s. Frank Winfield Woolworth was the founder of the ten cent store in

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, lead.

of the Flying Tigers, was born in

The custom of using seals on documents has prevailed for centuries

in the east.Two Texas war correspondents have bee nkilled on the battlefront

Texas is the only state in Nation which came into the Union after winning its own independent There are 176,452 Texans enroll ed for Naval Service.

O'Donnell Index-Press

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Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for August 12

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

ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:19-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the Lord
God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.—Psalm 72-18.

A man of peace in a wartorn world may seem to be a bit out of place, but he assuredly is not if the peace he has and promotes is the peace of

Our world has seen anew a demonstration of the awful results of the philosophy that might makes right. Violence and bloodshed have been man's way of asserting his supposed or assumed rights. One could hope that we are now ready to recognize that we need a new viewpoint, that patience and meekness are not weakness, that kindness and love are Christian virtues worth emulating and cultivating.

That result can come only if men will recognize Christ as the King of their lives and nations will receive His Word as their law. Let us proclaim His truth and the gospel of His grace anew, and win all we can

to Him. Isaac was a man of peace. He was a rather ordinary man, one of the common people, but his life is both interesting and instructive. He had come through varied experi-ences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trust-ing God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there redigging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his ene-mies taught Isaac that one may ex-

I. Strife in the World (vv. 19-21). Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our inence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife

and war. Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, win-ning men to Christ, that they may become men of good will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather

than cause contention.
Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but

an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Joy in God's Fellowship (vv. 22-25). When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come over wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separate living, will find true

peace and satisfying communion III. Testimony in Right Living (vv.

26-31). These men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who fol-low the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true

Christian testimony.

Observe also that by his patience and kindness, Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is friends out of his enemies. better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

IV. Blessing in Service (vv. 32, The thing to do when the selfishness of others is about to cause strife is to go and "dig another well." If we will do that, we will find that God has been there ahead of us and prepared a rich flow of

fresh water with which we may refresh and encourage ourselves.

Isaac's men said, "We have found water," and he then named the place Beersheba, which means "the well of the oath," referring undoubtedly to God's fulfilled promise to bless him. He had found the way of peace, fellowship and blessing, because he had gone God's way.





One Dessert-Many Variations (See Recipes Below)

Variations on a Theme

I have often thought that most of us would be better cooks if we learned to make a few dishes well instead of gathering hundreds of recipes without ever learning how to do any one of them well enough to set in front of company. Then, if these few dishes get monotonous, there are always good variations to use to make them seem entirely different than the basic recipe.

One woman whom I know frankly admits that the only dessert which she can be certain of turning out "right and proper" is a bavarian

cream. But is it monotonous to have bavarian cream whenever we go to have dinner with her? No, indeed. Some-

times it turns out to be maple flavored, garnished with pecan nutmeats. Another time she will cleverly flavor it with chocolate and coffee, a most intriguing combination. Then during the fruit season, she has a spree by adding delicious combinations like pineapple and apricots.

Basie Bavarian Cream. (Serves 6) envelope plain, unflavored gelatin cup cold water

egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup thin cream

egg whites Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top part of double boiler, then gradually add the combined egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to the double boiler and cook until custard-like in consistence. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and cream. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with otary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into mold or molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold and garnish as de-

Bavarian Cream Variations.

Maple Bavarian: Make above recipe using shaved maple sugar in place of white sugar. One dozen cut marshmallows may be added or ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts.

Butterscotch: Omit white sugar.

Cook % cup brown sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and add this to

Chocolate Rice: Beat 3 tablespoons cocoa into 1 cup cooked rice and fold into bavarian mixture. Fruit Bavarian: Fold 1 cup diced fruit into bavarian cream after it

starts to thicken. Chocolate Bavarian: Add squares melted, unsweetened chocolate or 6 tablespoons cocoa to scalded milk. Continue as directed. If a slight flavor of coffee is desired with the chocolate, substitute 1 tablespoon cold, boiled coffee for 1 tablespoon of the milk.

Coffee Bavarian: Substitute 1/2 cup cold, boiled coffee for 1/2 cup milk and add I tablespoon lemon juice. Ice cream comes in for many

Lynn Says

How to make good pastry: The proper proportion for pastry is cup flour, salt to taste and 1/3

cup shortening or substitute. The important points are: have ingredients as cold as possible; never over-mix shortening and flour. The mixture should be "lumpy," about the size of giant

When the shortening is not thoroughly mixed with the flour, it "streaks" and makes for flakier crust.

Too much water makes the pastry a "toughie." Use just enough to make the dough stick together. On damp days, less water is required, on sunny days, Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

Lima Beans with Ham Chunks Seven-Minute Cabbage Fried Tomatoes Jellied Pear Salad Bran Muffins Orange Chiffon Pie Beverage

delicious variations, too, if you have

good basic recipe: Custard Base Ice Cream. 2 cups milk % cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 3 eggs cup heavy cream

1 teaspoon vanilla Scald 11/2 cups milk and add all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar to it. Add cornstarch and salt to remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add to milk which has been heated in top part of double boiler, stirring occasionally. Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 white, add the hot custard and return to dou boiler to cook for 5 minutes. Chill. Beat 2 egg whites with the remaining sugar until stiff and add to chilled custard with vanilla. Finally add cream which has been beat en until thick but not stiff. Freeze

without stirring. Ice Cream Variations. Banana: 'Crush three bananas ough potato ricer, adding 2 ta blespoons lemon juice. Add to cus

tard before adding egg white. Caramel: Heat the sugar of the above recipe is heavy skillet stirring until melted and light brown in color. Add 1/4

cup water and stir until smooth. Cook the cornstarch with the milk and salt and add the carame plus 1 tablespoon of sugar. Proceed as directed above.

Chocolate: Melt 11/2 to 2 table

spoons of chocolate over hot water adding to custard while hot. Coffee: Scald 1/2 cup finely ground coffee in the milk, then strain through three thicknesses of cheese

cloth. Proceed as above, adding 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Mint: Add 1/4 teaspoon mint extract for vanilla. Tint the ice cream a

delicate green. Or, if mint extract is not available, melt 1 cup crushed or ground mints in milk. Tint pink or green, as desired. Peach: Add 1 cup crushed peaches, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 tea-

spoon almond extract. Omit va-Now we come to an interesting

variation in the meat department. When you want to dress up pork chops for company, here are two excellent suggestions. They are stuffed to stretch the meat.

Pork Chops I. 6 thick pork chops (cut pocket alongside bone) 2 cups toasted bread cubes

Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons parsley 4 tablespoons fat 1 can tomato soup Stuff pork chops with toasted bread cubes and pars-

ley. Pin together with a toothpick. Sear chops on both sides in skillet. Season with salt and pepper, add tomato soup,

00 cover and cook over low heat for 45 to 60 minutes. Pork Chops II.

6 thick pork chops, cut for stuffing 1½ cups cooked rice 2 pimientos, shredded

Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons lard or substitute Stuff pork chops with a well seasoned mixture of rice and pimientos. Pin with toothpick. Sear chops until golden brown, Season with salt and pepper, and add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly, and cook

until tender. Released by Western Newspaper Unio SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay Jumper That's Snug-Waisted



A FAVORITE costume in every little girl's wardrobe is the gay jumper that combines so nicely with pretty blouses or soft harmonizing sweaters. The style shown has a snug waist, ribbonlaced, and the popular full cut

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Americans who groan under their heavy tax load may be glad they were not living in Russia in the days of Peter the Great. To raise more money he put a tax on whiskers and compelled his subjects to pin their tax receipts to their beards.

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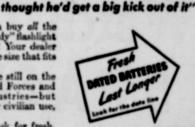
"It's a little gift for the Sergeant. I

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One ignation of the explair start he paper, from 'on ho it."

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Mrs. Carroll was hostess to the Mrs. E. A. Wright provide da numb-Sunday school class were honored Everybody had a very enjoyable af-

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The Country

If we, as a free people, are to maitnain our freedom of choice, freedom from bureaucratic nitwits. we must solve our social probelm on a community and a county level.

A central government, growing stronger every year, is always ready and eager to step in and establish a bureau to "solve" a problem that the community, or the county, or the state is too indifferent to solve. Eddie Hill has recently returned from a visit to Amhurst and he is well informed concerning the operation of that community's co-oper ative clinic and hospital. Operation of that civic enterprise has reduced medical treatment costs by about 75 per cent. We all know that a few weeks of hospital bills can wipe out the average family's savings. Social medicine is just around the corne fashion. Take for example the great

the future we will pay the doctor to keep us well --- not to assist us in regaining health that is lost. It is one of the crying shames of today that Lynn County does not have a County Health Nurse and a program to encourage preventive medicine. Dawson, as well as most Plains counties, have such an organ

success of the Blue Cross plan. Man is stepping out of the dark into a

new era of preventive medicine. In

With our school year approach ng every school child needs a medical check-up to determine the exact condition of eyes, teeth, etc.

What price social progress? If a personal observation be permitted we wish to cite the great degree of civic pride of the citizens of Utah. In the early 50's, when the then Indian territory of Utah was being settled by the great Chuerh of the Latter Day Saints. These folks were isolated from civilization by a thous-and miles of desert and mountains. It was either co-operateand develop on a community scale or face dis-aster. For three years we lived in Utah and there saw community co-operation at its best. During the great depression of the '30's not a relief agency was to be found in the state. Those with plenty shared with those less fortunate. mmunity of the size of O'Donnell had a community hospital persons of all ages receive ips twice a year. More could be written on this experiment in true Golden Rule" government.

Let us earnestly consider in the post-war era having a community owned heatih center. O'Donnell is he last town of any size on lains without such a project.

ial to our Service Men? Service a-bove self on a community wide hove self on a community wide basis. It makes your imagination run wild to think what a glorious community we may have.

Wells News

Mrs. L. J. Barrett, Mrs. Laleot ordan and Mrs. Homer Simpson ntertained Friday from a four day risit with relatives at Wichita Falls

Bill Arnold of Pt. Worth is siting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Sim-

Miss Malva Grogan, Mr and Mrs. arents M rand Mrs. R. G. Grogan

Miss Mary Agnes Bates of La-Mesa and S--C. Alfred Ratliff and Stanley Ratliff spent Wednesday stanley Ratliff spent Wednesday light in the home of Mrs. W.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson and sons. Miss Vona Lee Simpson, and Rayford Bates spent an enjoyable

day at Buffalo Lake. Mr and Mrs. W. A. Simpson and Howard Simpson visited Mrs. J. E. Lynn of Post.

Marvin Ratliff will return week from Ruidoso where he has been helping to build Joe McLaur-

The Wells H. D. Club met Tues day the 7th to discuss the Lunch-room business. Our school plans to have things up to par when school starts. Mesdames Farris Heathering McKenzie, Earl Sealy, Nola Bolch, Ellis Barnes, Homer Rand-olph, Homer Simpson and Miss Ina

What is going on in town??



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Results Count

Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity, serious as fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is injured and energy

What is true of a mechanical as-sembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and calluses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land. Production Pays

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but do not increase the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job. He works with his brain; knows enough to stop lost motion, to take precautions against fire and the

In England there is a magazine called The Economist. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally. Just recently it has been running a series of articles entitled "A Policy for Wealth." The articles have shown why England is poor; that is, why the English people must put up with low living standards.

Deserve the Best

A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother Eng-land." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good things. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what one writer for The Economist, looking back at 1943, has

"Industrial efficiency, as measanville Grogan were visiting their ured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain he first part of the week. They are and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two countries." The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rostas, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in England to double her productive output per man by 1972.

Lest We Forget No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, cur American workers were twice as well off. They

were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3% of her income in equipment for addi-tional production. It was like a woodman saying, "Why buy a file? A dull saw pulls easier."

The British point to Americans and say, "Look! They work less, earn more and live better than we,

all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." Now England wisely plans to encourage larger investments to obtain greater production per man-hour, higher wages and higher living standards. Unless we adjust today's tax laws, we will be poor, watching the British produce and prosper in 1972.

By d'Alessio

DISEASE

Austin. Texas --- The State Health Department's campaign to ontrol venereal disease in Texas is showing highly gratifying results in the number of cases found, and cured in the quarantine and rapid ea'ment centers.

This campaign. Dr. Cox declared. as helped to keep venereal disease infections from spreading and has played a major part in aiding servcemen and civilian industrial workers to stay on the job. In fact, man days lost thru such infections, in the armed forces and in industry. have been brought to an all time low and Texas can list this gratifying result among its contributions the nation's military and indust-

rial achievements. In a report this week, Dr. Cox dis losed that approximately 1.,000 infectious cases are being treated an-nually and dismissed as non-infectous in the six rapid treatment centers now in operation. Located at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Mineral Wells, El Paso, Waco, and Overton, these hospitals have a combin ed capacity of 525 beds.

The Newspaper

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings... from... other friends, I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vine-clad porch or the glow of winters lamp... I help to make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the... day... and weeks that go to make up life.

weeks that go to make up life.

I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome

my town; my readers are more than those in the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, instrution, entertainment, inspiration, olace, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth and death --- the great facts

of birth and death so the great facts
of man existence.

I bring together buyer and seller,
to the benefit of both; I am part of
the market place of the world. Into
the home I carry word of the goods
which feed, and clothe, and shelter
and which minister to comfort, ease
braith and bassiness. health and happiness.

state and nation. I am the exponent of the lives of my readers.

I am the Country Weekly. Boyace House

MAHON TELLS ABOUT AD

Following the announcer President Truman of the new ic bomb, Congressman George on made known some of the facts in connection with the

(oun

Johns

weapon.
The eight man subcomm Military Appropriations of Mahon is a member provided funds for the project without making known to Congress uch an undertaking was

In commenting on the new on Mahon said. 'Our comm has been working on the

for more than three years. Marshall assured u sof his faith of the faith of the President and of ified experts in the project and backed it, providing the funds to ing that if the two billion dollars. periment was a success it shorten the war and save live apparently is what is to have Finally after months of in waiting for the produc the first bomb. Secretary of May and asked for a secret me on came to the capitol

with five members of our Co ee. He said that the first box about to be produced and thu chances for success were better 99 per cent. He requested the proceed immediately to Oak I Tennessee and inspect the there. We were flown to the and escorted thru the differentities by Major General Grow I was amazed by the high in theproject. It was unbelievably inoffensive looking substance its power defies description.

self. America must stay far als scientific research or face des ion. Cur plans for future pre I am the word of the week, the world peace. We must dentistory of the year, the record of and make it work. That is to

Apparently most bathing

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ors, Seal Beam Light Adapters, Car Fa Fog Lights, Electric Drills etc.

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