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Work in the E. A. and Mr. degrees April 6th. E. D 88. W. M.

let Good Hunning condition. MLat Three rooms and Russell and Brown Garage. cened, two lats of town. Call at Index. ers, Ready to go. See Thomas Moore

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Station.



Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance-\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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Is Right

EDWARDS - LINDLEY

Miss Maxine Lindley became the

bride of Hiriam Willis (Sam) Ed-

wards. Jr. of Grassland in a doubt

ring ceremony at the Methodisi

all officiating Sunday afternoon.

Her corsage was of white carnati-

ions. The couple were attended by

Mrs. Mary Ruth Wright of Tahoka

the T-Bar community. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Ed-

Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of

he Brownfield High school and at-

ended Texas Tech two years. Mr.

ligh School and attended Howard

Payne College at Erownwood and

business college in Dal's H ser-ved four years in the Navy having

For Sale: 4 lots one block east.

Pen Moore Ins. Agency.

Martin at Phillips Cafe.

FOR SALL 3 piece bed

suite; good condition; see H. Wood at Mansell's

uests present for the way

Edwards is a graduate of Tahok

and Rebble Thomas of Tahoka. The bride is the daughter of Mr and

The bride wore a powder blue

accessories.

wedding

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March 31st.

wool suit with brown

wards of Grassland.

MESQUITE NEWS Thalua Bearden, Reporter

The Community was SOFTY hear of the death of Victor Hollar, a former citizen of Gail. Mr. Hollar had many friends in this communparsonage with Rev. E. H. Crandity. He was buried in the Gail Cemetery Thursday. He had purchased cafe in Amarillo and had just ser ved the first meals in it when he had a heart attack. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family. Mr and Mrs. C. S. Harris and son Robert and Billie Bradshaw visited Mrs. Harris' mother and father, Mr

and and Mrs. Cantrell of Gail. Sunday Mrs. H. F. (Preacher) Lindley of fternoon. Other relatives were here from Eig Springs. A number of Mesquite young peo le enjoyed a skating party in Tah ka Saturday nite. All reported a

lice time, despite the falls and umbles. Mesquite church has receivd the scenery for the Baptistry. he scene was painted by Mrs. Mary asby of Bowie, We can truly say that it adds a secred beauty and otemaity to our place of worship.

been honorably discharged recent-ly. After a wedding trip to I enver. olorado the couple will make their home at Grassland. Out of town The church is planning a spe Caster program for April 21st. special STOOL NEWS: The Mesquite School enjoyed an all day pichic April Fool's Day on the '49 Ranch.

land, Littlefield, Post and Elida. The Index jeins with O I on all 100 Averages for last week: in wishing Maxine and Sam a life-Reading Nancy Nance, Lena Bill time of happiness and componiship Learden, Doris Mize. FOR SALE: 1934 Mest r theytephens. Peggy Creighton.

Arithmetic: Jerry Smith, Peggy reighton. Honor roll for Primary Grades: FOR SALE: 700 Cood, Fat Fryonnie Doyle, Doyce Cobb, Nancy felchik, and Ula McKee the highway south of Sumrow

'R MOTED Pesri harbor, T. H. -- Homer W. WEATHER SCOOP

LOST: Crown Watch Fob with W. H. M. initials, Reward, See Bill center here. The center receives hi- tween May 1st and 19th. point veterans and places them in tubs out boys, 'cause Uncle groups bound for separation cent- said "it could be" L. ers in the States.

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Coffee and son Windell, of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. Preacher Lindley Monday nite al troop of Scouts enjoyed an over-

ato a five room modern home. mily spent the week end visiting elatives near Albany. Glenn snagg d a nice bunch of bass but most of hem go away.

Mr and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett re residing in the Ben Moore apts. intil completion of their new home a East O Donnell.

ALL TIME VOTING RECORD BROKEN

Setting an all all-time record for man with an "outsider". Q. Smith going in as the only new mem Following are the eturns (un-

official): Ross Stark

Leroy Waggoner (write-in) Guy Bradley, re-election Chas. Cabool O. G. Smith **Calvin** Fritz

Our good friend Bernie Fralin re retved one vote (write-in). when interviewed by the press. Beraie said he started his campaign too Bernie late --- but watch him next year! In general the campaign was quietly conducted and all the candidates manifested fair play sportsmanship.

THE SILFUT CITY BLOOMS

Mrs. Roy D. Smith recently com mente don the beauty of the lilacs now in bloom at the O'Donnell cem etery. The ladies have put in much work and labor of love for their loved ones who sleep in our Memor Speiling: Nancy Nance, Alta B. ial Park and the results are clearly shown in the spring time beauty of the flowering trees and shrubs. Drive out Sunday. We should always manifest pride in our cemeteryit is an important index to our civic pride.

Fancock, watertender, second class of O Donnell has been advanced to his present rate at the navy staging crop planting rain will visit us be-Get Fink

SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE

Last Saturday afternoon the loc

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store. J. T. Johnson is converting his it went out with the boys and stayed until ten and then A. L. Everette stayed with the boys and returned with them to town Sunday after-noon. Three boys passed their swim

Glen (Isane Waltonf Gibson and ming tests: Bobby Rains, Billy Wag mily spent the week end visiting her, and George Don Vaughn. Albert Stokes passed his First Class ooking test. Boys on the trip were:

H. M. Boswell, Glen Brewer, Wesly Dabney, John L. Everette, Kelley San Antonio last we Everette, Theo Fautz, D. Fleming, Oswald is stationed. ohn Kirby, Bobby Rains, John Sim

Record City Election Vote At the regular weekly meeting of he O'Donnell Rotary Club Co. Agt Ayers invited O'Donnell to take

LABOR PARK

part in the 4-H Calf Show and Labor Saving show at Tahoka this month. He suggested that O'Donnell contribute \$200 loward making the show successful for Tahoka. Of even greater interest to O'Do

81.50 Per Year

nell was the need presented by Mr. the more than twenty five years of Ayers for O'Donnell to have a lab-O'Donnell's life as an incorporate or park for the fall of year harvest city, one hundred and fifty four cit- hands who come to O'Donnell from izens used their franchise by retur-ning Ross Stark as mayor (uncon-tested), and Guy Bradley as aider will direct the labor to local areas G. short of harvest hands. The State will go \$300 toward placing water the proposed park as well as san

itary facilities. Pres. Frank Liddell appointed J. D. Stuart, Marshall 110 Whitsett and Don Edwards on committee to seek a site for the 42 so labor camp.

Next week the Rotary will elect 76 their officers for the next year. The club has approximately thirty mem bers and is doing a good job toward civic improvements. Every business firm should have a representative in the Rotary.

Was TROY ALLEN BADLY and BURNED SATURDAY

Troy Allen, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Allen of O'Donnell, received ser ious flesh burns Saturday when fuel he was using to burn trash be came ignited. He could not immed ately throw down the flaming conainer without endangering another daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tommy Reed was carried to a Lamesa hospital last week end suffering from oneumonia. At last reports, Bonnie was improving.

er spent the week end at Isabelle, kla. where Cecil's father, George S. Gardner, is quite ill.

day service at Tahoka Assembly of God Church.

BROWN HOME

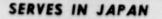
Erwin Brown and wife and two children are visiting their parents. nite camp to the south of town at | Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Erwin received his discharge from

Navy in December and they make their home at Freer, will near Corpus Christi. Welcome home,

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Ballew acompanied T-Sgt. Oswald Ballew to Antonio last week end where

Mr and Mrs. Leroy Waggoner left son. Albert Stokes, Halals Swen- Sunday for a ten day visit to Tem-





Dowal Cargal, Cox. stationed on

the L. S. M. 280 off the coast of Japan, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargal of O'Donnell, finished O' Donnell High School in the Spring of '44 and entered the Navy in Aug ust of 1944. Dowal has been overseas since November of 1944 and he expects to be home by summer and watermelon time.

TENDER TOES

In what may result as a tempest in the political tea pot is the threat ened civil suit of an individual against the City of O'Donnell for claimed failure of the City to meet interest payments on \$1,000 worth of bonds held by the individual, according to a Lamesa attorney who called at the Index. As we under-stand it, all of the block of bonds against the city, some \$36,000 is owned by C. H. Doak, a member of the City Council and J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., local banker. A blocked rate of interest of 5 to 6 per cent interest is being paid on the bonds youth. Troy is in a Lamesa hospital Bonnie Lee Reed, 16 month old -to date the Council has showed little interest in refinancing the bonds at prevailing rate of 2 per cent

It will be interesting to see the scene unfold and the gnashing of Cecil Gardner and wife and broth story ---- Regardless of PRESSURE

TRUSTEE ELECTION

Saturday April 6th five trustees Many of the congregation of the will be elected for the local school Assembly of God attended an all district from the following nine: H. W. Hancock, W. H. Harris, D. W. Mires, C. C. Schooler, Shack Block-er, Roy Everett, L. C. Vance, E. J. Cummings and Otis Harris. For the O. K. addition two will be elected from the following: W. L. Gilliam. Ernest Wittee, W. T. Snellgrove, J. Ernest Wittee, W. T. Snell L. Merrick and V. B. Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler left

Wednesday for Christoval. Mr and Mrs. Roy Line and daug hter of Idalou spent last week end here visiting with Mr and Mrs. G. V. Cobb and the Line families.

Mr and Mrs. L. L. Birdwell eft for Dallas Wednesday to attend the funeral of his garndmother. Wirard L. Davis left for

Wells Tuesday to take a series of baths Mrs. Bill Davis of the Telephone Co., has been ill in a Lubbock hos-

Gilmer

Water

506 WEST MAIN BROWNFIELD TEXAS

There were 7.354 bales of Cotta ginned in Lyna county from the rop of 1945 as compared with 89. bales from the crop of 1944 Mildred Tunnell, Sp. Agt.

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ome

Waggner, and on Vaughn.

AT SCHOOL IN LUBBOCK

Lubbock - Of the more than one housand veterans enrolled in Tex- to Marble Falls and vicinity. s Tech College this semester, the

ollowing three are from O'Donnell. Amos N. Barton, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Earton; Reginald O.

Webb, son of Mr and Mrs. Hubert , Webb, freshman agriculture maj or; and J. B. Whigham, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs Jack B Whigham, fresh nan geology major.

BEARDEN ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER IN **BORDEN COUNTY**

To The Voters Of Precinct 1 of Borden County:

I am taking this method of announcing my candidacy for Commassumering my candidacy for Commi-issioner. Several have come to mc and asked me to run. I have no ili feelings toward any of my oppon-ents. If I am elected I will serve you to the best of my ability.

It is my desire to see each one of you before the election. But in case I can not see you in person. I ask vour consideration when you go to cast your vote in the July primary

Mrs. Doda Hays, local grade teacher the past two years, and Mil burn L. Bunch, a rancher of Mosq-Calhoun and family. Mr and Mrs. E Vandivere, Virginia Vandivere, Mrs uero, were quietly married at the Presbyterian Church of Tucumcari O. L. McClendon, Mr and Mrs. A. K N. M. March 8th. After a short wed ding trip to Amarillo, they return-Gilliam, Jack Gilliam, Jackie Shoul ders, Chlorita Shoulders, Christel Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Herman, Mrs. John Eaker and daughter, Joan, ed here in time for Mrs. Bunch to resume here school work Monday. Mrs. Margaret Cox and Mrs. Carlene Ellis. They plan to make their home in Silver City at the end of the school term. - Roy, N. M. TIMES.

(Ed. note: Before moving to Mosquero, Mrs. Bunch tought for several years in the Mesquite schteacher in G Donnell. She is a sis-ter of Shack Blocker and Mrs. J. D Lumpkin of here.)

METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon subjects for next Sun lay at the Methodist Church will be: "The Disturbed Life" at the Morning hour and "In Memoriam" at the evening hour at 7:20. The Sacriment of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Evening Service. The subject for the Wedn-esday nite service will be "Judas scariot". There are some questions bout Judas that will be considered. There will be services every night hru Passion week - April 14 to 21. The theme will be the "Seven Last

Words From the Cross." You are cordially invited to any or all these services including the Church school at 10:00 every Sun-lay and the Young Peoples Fellow ship Meeting each Sunday Evening. Edward H. Crandall, Pastor. ple and Austin. While in Austin Le- pital Mrs. Billy McKnight left this roy will get in a good lick on our week Welc hto O'Donnell road.

TRY THE CULLIGAN Shack Blocker left Wednesday on

Er

A. L. Shook left Friday to be the bedside of his father who is seriously ill.

B. L. Davis is sporting a Dodge Sedan this week after a visit with his brother at Olney. How bout a ride to a fishin' hole, B. L.

Jess Bartlett of Lubbock was vis iting here Sunday.

Newell Stokes of Lubbock attend ed the funeral of an uncle, C. D. white who passed away last week. The funeral was alst Friday at Ab-Mr. White was a veteran of ilene.

World War 1.

ATTEND DENVER CITY CHURCH MEETING ion.

The local Church of the Nazarene was awarded the attendance banner in competition with nine other next July. churches of Lamesa district at an

Evangelist W. H. Snow of Amarillo delivered an inspiring sermon. There were also several good songs rendered with talks along such subects as The Sunday School, Fireign Missions, etc. Those attending from the local church were: Rev and Mrs. C. C

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ANNOUNCING

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for

the Thursday Bridge Club in her home Thursday afternoon. High High core was won by Mrs. Floyd Thom pson, low by Mrs. Shag Garrett. Sherbert and cake were served to members and a guest, Mrs. Ray Willingham.

Home folks are sending Miss Ruenell Curd the Index at Lubbook where Miss Curd is a cadet nurse. the West Texas Hospital she will go to Dallas for futrher training. Miss Cord will be remembered for her fine performance in last year's senior play.

Mrs. E. C. Pace has been in a La mesa hospital with an ear infect-

Mrs. J. M. Payne and son, Billy, of Lubbock were Tuesday visitors in O'Donneil. Billy expects to receive his discharge from the Navy

The Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. T. T. Garrard t her home this week. FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad

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election. Sincerely, C. A. BEARDEN HAYS-BUNCH





CATHEDRAL SPIRES . . . Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, where annual sunrise services have been held for 25 years. Top pic-ture shows the famous rocky spires; below, the chorus of 250 voices. Each year Easter sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods are broadcast to the nation.

In These United States

Garden of Gods Provides **Natural Easter Cathedral**

By Edward Emerine WNU Features

More than a quarter of a century ago, the Rev. A. W. Luce, pastor of the Central Christian church of Colorado Springs, was walking and meditating in the Garden of the Gods, his Bible in his hands. When he sat down he opened to the Book of John and read, "Now in the place where he was crucified, there was a garden-there they laid Jesus.

The Reverend Luce looked about him, saw the picturesque Garden of the Gods in a new light, and an idea was born. He talked to other pastors, and they offered their cooperation. The first annual Easter sunrise service was held.

This year, in a church fashioned more than a million years ago by nature, thousands of worshipers will gather for the 25th annual Easter sunrise service. As the first shafts of sunlight are reflected from snowcapped Pikes Peak, a choir of 250 will lift their voices in a song that reverberates from pinnacle to pinnacle among the red rocks and spires.

There will be 20,000 or more people in the Garden of the Gods on Easter morning, but millions more will hear the service in their homes, for it is carried over a nation-wide radio hookup.

Near the monumental cathedral three crosses have been dres.

Shortage of Farm Labor Unknown to **Big Harvey Family**

Western Maryland claims one of America's biggest farming families and points to Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Harvey Sr., and their 11 children, 9 boys and 2 girls. While others complained about a farm labor shortage the past few years, the Harveys went right on producing record crops on their 180-acre farm.

The eldest of the children is Marshall Harvey, now 25, who served in the army. As a lad he helped form a 4-H club and is now "assistant supervisor."

Next is Lucile, 23, who was active in the 4-H club until she reached the age limit of 21. She is now married, but still helps to hoe the Harvey potatoes.

Then there is Calvin, who graduated from the 4-H club when he eached the age of 21 last January. elective service classified him 2-C giving him an agricultural worker's deferment. He and his father supervise the 180-acre farm, the 35 cattle, and the 45 tons of shelled peas the land produced last summer.

Potatoes for Fanny Mae.

The next in this pastoral family is Fanny Mae, 20. Potatoes are her forte. Recently the University of Maryland experimental station, cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, developed new potato in Garrett county. At elaborate ceremonies here, it was christened the "Potomac," and Fanny Mae did the christening.

Then comes Freddie, 17. Besides being president of the "Harvey 4-H club" at nearby North Glade, where the farm is located, he is president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Oakland high school.

"But this is not because of num bers alone," he pointed out.

Then there is Earl Jr., 16, also an exuberant agriculturist, 4-H member, and student at Oakland high school.

Next comes Robert, 14. Robert bought a 4-H club calf, nursed it along, took it to the Pittsburgh live stock show with Joseph Steger, assistant county agent, recently, and came away with fourth prize. He was competing with boys and girls from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Ernest, the "4-H Baby."

Then there is Guy, 13. Not to be outdone by Robert, Guy also raised a calf and took it to the Pittsburgh show. It weighed 870 pounds, captured sixth place in the lightweight class, and was bought on the spot at 26 cents a pound. Guy figured he cleared "about \$90" on the transaction, while Robert made \$119 profit.

Then there is Ernest, Ernest is 10,



JIM AND JIM . . . Jimmy Corriden, Brooklyn Dodgers' coach, is shown with his son, Jimmy Jr., who is trying for an outfield berth with the Dodgers. The lad plays center field.



WORLD AVIATION FAIR

The first postwar international aircraft trade exposition and flight demonstration will be held at Offutt field, Fort Crook, near Omaha, from July 21 to 28 and will be known as the World's Fair of Aviation.

Preliminary plans are based on an attendance of 250,000 persons and the expectation that at least 2,000 light planes will be to Omaha for the flown event. Both the AAF and the navy will participate in the flight events. Special per-formance exhibitions will include both military and civil air-

The fair will be managed by Steadham Acker of Birmingham, well known as a director of air shows at Birmingham, Newark and Denver, and program director for the national aviation clinic at

Must Have Air Markers.

It is apparent that the purpose of air markers cannot be achieved if there are only a few widely scattered throughout the country. Flyers may become lost in any locality. Every city, town and village should be air marked. The Civil Aeronautics administration will be glad to assist regional, state or local officials in planning air marking programs or individual mark-





Go easy, Japan, will ya? You're killing us with that contortionist act and that changing-a-warrior-into-aturtle-dove number.

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You renounce war as the right of the nation and you cast out "the use of threats or force in any form." And you say "the maintenance of land, sea or air forces will never again be authorized by Japan."

But we can't help asking "Are we supposed to take it in capsule or powder form, and does it taste better in orange juice?" -•_

There's an old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, a baby-chick out of a buzzard or a wax figure entitled "Love and Kisses" out of a record of Bataan.

We don't know which is the most disturbing, a country that comes out of a global shindig breathing redfire and yelling "I can lick any man in the house" or one that comes out singing "Hearts and Flowers" and with a passion for necking with the conqueror.

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Plenty of people think Russia thumbing its nose at all comers is more comforting than Japan thumbing through a book of good resolutions.

Never in history has a warrior state changed faster to Old Mother Hubbard with touches of Sunbonnet _•_

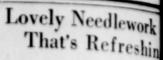
Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion are fine but not so fast, boys with the freedom of back-slapping, freedom of grease-balling, freedom of kowtowing and freedom of fried mush!

It is great to change voices in mid-character, but the speed is a little dazzling.

The first thing we know you will be renouncing jiu jitsu, talking back to the phone girl and speaking roughly to the cat. ----

You may even repudiate Japanese wrestling.

Go easy, pu-leaze! The emperor who never let anybody look down on him now operates at eye level. the folks now gives autographs in crowded department store elevators and prefers an escalator to the white borse. Fair warning, Nippon! Don't come out for compulsory radio crooning!





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erected. Here will stand the trumpeters who call the assembly to worship. A few hundred yards away, at the base of South Gateway rock, which is more than 300 feet high, the services will be held.

The service again will be predominantly musical with the tones of an electric organ providing the background. A 250-voice a capella choir from Colorado Springs will feature the program. Traditional with the service is the well known tenor. Bernard Vessey, who will sing Knapp's 'Open the Gates of the Temple.

During the past 25 years, millions of people have attended the sunrise service. They have faced the giant rocks and listened to the choir in nature's great auditorium, acoustically one of the most perfect.

All plans for the Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods are handled by the Colorado Springs ministerial alliance.



FLOWERS . . . Picked in Dixie and rushed by airplane to northern cities, these flowers don't have a chance to wilt. Scene on J. Swart's farm near Wilmington, N. C.

tion be used in captured arms.

use them, he said.

Church Ships Heifers to Devasted Areas

the United States have been shipped to the devastated areas of Europe by the heifer project committee of the Church of the Brethren in order to provide fresh milk for children and to rebuild depleted herds.

Since the committee was set up in June, 1942, contributions of livestock have increased steadily, and plans for 1946 envision sending more than 2,000 animals abroad. Families in Belgium, France, Greece, seas shipping of the donated Holland and Poland have received is handled by the UNRRA.

bellii" held by Katie McGuire of San Francisco is the only one to bloom in all America. It was grown at Golden Gate park arboretum, San Francisco. This plant is native to India.

. The "magnolia camp-

War Souvenirs To Take Lives For Long Time

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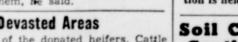
GREELEY, COLO. - Guns and other souvenir weapons brought back to their homes by G.I.s will be killing United States citizens for the next 20 years, G. E. Damon of Colorado state college of education believes. Damon is a firearms

expert. Basing his prediction on studies he has conducted on souvenir enemy weapons, Damon believes the average American's lack of knowledge of dangerous weapons and carelessness with firearms will take many lives in the future.

Recently a 14-year-old boy came to Damon with a shotgun and asked how to open it. The boy's father had given him the gun but had neglected to instruct the lad in its use. One of the most dangerous weap-

ons is also one of the most popular to come from Europe. It is the Walther P-38 pistol. The army has records of many hundreds of cases of wounds inflicted on the person who uses the pistol, Damon said. The locking lugs in Japonese rifles are made of metal that is oo soft in some cases and too brittle in others, he said. They can't stand much strain and consequently are dangerous even if handled by "experts." Under no conditions should American - made ammuni-

The best way to insure safety is to keep enemy weapons only as souvenirs and, in most cases, never



Approximately 1,000 heifers from , most of the donated heifers. Cattle are donated by many people who are not members of the Church of

the Brethren. In January 171 heifers were sent to Czecho-slovakia. Usually a group of farmers band together, under Brethren or other leadership, and provide a shipment of four or more animals. The heifer project committee in Nappa-

nee, Ind., is notified and takes care of the final arrangements. The overseas shipping of the donated animals

ch is just old enough for him to be called the "4-H baby." He is studying agriculture and the whys and wherefores of cattle during school hours, like Freddie, Earl Jr., Robert and Guy, and before them Marshall, Calvix, Lucile and Fanny Mae.

And then there is Arthur, who is eight. Arthur definitely leans toward potatoes. He took it very hard when much of the Harvey crop froze in the ground last year.

And then the bottom rung of this farming ladder is Douglas. Douglas is three and has yet to prove himself, but it was indicated that he is a natural pea-sheller. An apprentice by birth, he expects to grow by example and observation.



AVC CHOICE . . Charles G. Bolte, 25, who lost a leg at El Alamein while serving with the British, is practically assured of being named president of the American Veterans' committee, an organization of World War II veterans, when the first convention is held in Des Moines in June.

Soil Conservation Continuance Urged By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON. - The fertility of American land declined seriously during the war, according to the agricultural adjustment agency, which is urging farmers to return "conservation type" farming. Millions of acres of land were overcropped and over-grazed during the war to meet unprecedented demands for food products.

WHATISIT . . . The first aircraft to receive an army number in 1946 was the XR-9B, a new helicopter, which is undergoing flight tests at Wright field, Ohio,

A commercial helicopter, capable of carrying 10 passengers and baggage in short-haul service, may be

ready by next fall. . . .

COYOTE HUNTING

"Ted Hagele and Al Binder were hosts to Minnesota hunters who came in to hunt coyotes by plane. Included in the party were Marcellus King, Donald Rugg and Carl Elam of Austin, Minn.; Allen Goet-zinger of Hollandale, Minn., and Carl Benhoff of Gettysburg. In the first hour and a half, the sportsmen bagged three coyotes." - Pioneer, Bowdle, S. D. They used a Piper cub. . . .

A Safe Crash Landing.

Through the cool headedness of Sam Sornborger of Arcadia, Calif., in crash-landing a plane, he and his brother Jeff, who was taking his first plane ride, are well and happy. After cruising around for 15 minutes in a plane rented from the Rosemead airport, the engine suddenly went dead. Sam, who had more than 2,000 hours as pilot during the war, coolly maneuvered his plane to a smooth landing place in a wash. Which proves again that flying takes a cool head.

OLD VETERANS RETIRE

Back in 1930, Boeing built a number of 247-Ds for United Air Lines. These were the first of the two - engine low - winged transport planes. Later Pennsylvania Central used these planes, and in time they were taken over for their sturdy characteristics by the CAA as a laboratory and freight plane in Alaska. It was of interest recently when announcement came that one of these 15-year-old veterans was retired! Some of us thought they'd fly on forever.

Mr. Hoover urges all housewives to discontinue fried foods to save fats. Fine! But what will the doctors tell a man to stop eating when he comes in with indigestion?

LINES IN ENVY

("Aga Khan Feighed in Gems, Gets \$1,200,000."-neus item.) 1 sometimes am proud of my racket_

Quite often I think I'm the nerts, once made those uppermost brackets-

(And never complained "How this hurts!")

My friends I declare all quite hearty.

And life can be sweet, I declare. But nobody throws me a party And weighs me in gems extra rare!

I sometimes feel very top-doggy: My line I announce is okay; My path isn't any too boggy-The stuff that I get isn't hay: I stand pretty well, so I figure; The angles all seem very nice; My grip on my public gets bigger But nobody weighs me in "ice"!

The Aga Khan has what seems to be a great racket. Once a year his people stage a great show and weigh him in diamonds, the proceeds in cash going to his coffers. The other day he tipped the scales at 2431/2 in Bombay and got over a mil-lion. Beyond all doubt he has a better argument than any other man on earth against reducing.

PEACE OF EXHAUSTION The General Motors strike is over and there is much speculation on which side won. To us it looks like a tie in a fall out of bed.

. . .

The federal communications committee announces that in its forms for new applications and renewals of radio licenses it is working to "check advertising excesses," particularly, with respect to exasperating commercials. What it means is that it thinks the commercials should end somewhere between the point where the program begins and where it ends.



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SONORA reportis one local firm sold 316.000 pounds of wool last week, all but 29.000 pounds being 1945 stock

PORTALES reports 50 peanut growers met there this week to discuss crop plans for the current year. Many hope peanut oil will be on the market before the year enda cooking oil which may be used many times over without danger of odor or burning. McCAMEY'S City Council has requested 175 apartments to house

returning veterans under terms of the Lanham Act. SLATON'S American Legion has announced intentions to erect a

RALLS peace officers have arrested four negro men and one white man charged with grain theft, and farmers are warned to watch their supply.

MENARD has organized a chapter of Jaycees with 20 charter

HEREFORD please copy: A huge Fort Worth concern plans to build a canning plant, food freez-ing plant and later install a pickling plant in "The Town Without a

Toothache." P L A I N VIEW is headquarters for its annual Dairy Show April 13-19 and the 4-H Club Fat Stock Show April 25-26. The latter event will show 154 calves and 400 lambs and 150 hogs CONTRACT has been let to pave

the strip between Hamlin and Mc-Coulley, 7.96 miles. PLAINVIEW has received 600 parking meters which will be in-

talled as rapidly as the current raffic survey is completed. BIG SPRING will also give 600 a 12-month trial.

eters a 12-month trial. WINK boosters have organized a ew country club of county-wide tembership, installed a VHF range n its airfield, voted on a \$300,000 chool hond issue and sponsored a roop of Air Scouts within the

WOOFWARD, OKLA., will erect \$200,000 hospital building the next six months.



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Manhattan Magic:

The wild rumors (unfounded) that navy and army discharges had been frozen reminded us of one of the wildest. . . . It was the report that Dorothy Thompson (the columnist) would be the GOP candidate for President. . . This is how the "story" grew from a joke: At a luncheon date between John ("Inside Europe, etc.") Gunther and Philip Jordan of the London News-Chronicle, the Britisher told Gunther he had met Miss Thompson the night before.

"What a woman!" Jordan ex-claimed. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Republicans nominate her for President in 1940."

Gunther (kidding) said: "If they do, she'll be elected!"

When Mr. Jordan got home he re-layed "the gag" to H. R. Knickerbocker, the war reporter, who passed it on to Randolph Churchill, who cabled it seriously for his chatter col'm in London. . . . One week later it appeared in a British newsmagazine as the "latest tip from well-informed Washington circles" and was cabled (just that way) back to the United States.

The final touch was a lulu. It inspired a newspaper over here to run a straw vote on Miss Thompson's chances!

Wisdom for the UNO from the mouth of a tot. It was overheard at a movie theatre where "Captain Kidd" was revived. . . . "Who are all those men fighting?" asked the plained. . . "What are they fight-. . "Pirates," mother exchild. plained. "What's treasure?" "What's treasure?" ... "Gold, sil-ver and other precious things." ... "Will some of those men be killed fighting for the treasures?" ... "Yes, I suppose so." ... "Why don't they all become friends and share the treasures, instead, Mommy?

It is no secret that Stalin and Churchill quarreled during the war. After the Teheran confab this anecdote was popular in Moscow: The Shah of Persia made a gift of an 11-year-old girl to Churchill. Some of Stalin's advisors were shocked by the Oriental custom and urged him to do something about But with a twinkle in his eyes Stalin said: "Don't worry. By the time Churchill makes up his mind-she will be an old woman!"

The Press-Box: One same voice was raised among the international babble of threats and protests. It was Cordell Hull's eloquent plea for patience, reason and co-operation. Yet his words were relegated to inside pages. Apparently only diplomatic stupidity rates front-page at-. . . The Sovvy sheet tention. (Pravda) pounced on Churchill for endangering "peace" by hurling threats at Russia. But the same editorial taunted Britain with threats. . That's the trouble with today's sad planet. Nations claim they desire peace without acting like they believe their own words. . . . Those lashing Russia with the Soviet-Nazi Pact neglect to mention Britain also signed a pact with Germany-at Munich. . . . In a curious display of logic one New York editorialist argued that G.I. newspapers shouldn't have as much free. dom of press as civilian papers. Depriving soldiers of a free press is a shabby payoff for their protection of every paper's freedom-includ-ing the U. S. press. The Comic Section: Tallulah Bankhead prob'ly doesn't recall it but it was during the run of her hit, "The Little Foxes." ... Several back-stage visitors were from the South, Two from Alabama said they were cousins to the Bankhead tribe -they mentioned places, dates and many names which didn't mean much to Talu. . . . "Oh," she said, "everybody from the South is my cousin, it seems." . . . This was overheard by another Southerner, nervously waiting to meet her. . "Though I'm a great admirer of yours," he gulp'd, "I'm NOT your cousin!"... To which she grinned: yours, cousin!" "Then you're NO Suthinner!" The Moom-Pitchizz: Rita Hayworth makes "Gilda" a tense romantic eyefilm. The suspense-laden script can only be matched by thrilling visual roller-coasting around Rita's curves. . . "Cinderella Jones" is a feathery shee of skylarkery which has all the fragility of a soap bubble. Pert Joan Leslie keeps it bubbling. . . . "Whistle Stop" offers a bare knuckle tale, sinewy enough to wrestle with. George Raft gives the picture its muscles. . . . The British lion's latest cinematic cub is "Vacation from Marriage.'

Washington Digest Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry

Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

guest.

the interview, he said in the same

matter-of-fact tone, "There is one

message I would like to give to the households of America." There was

a long pause. Finally he spoke-

looking at nobody, as is his habit-

"I would like to have them enter-

tain at their tables an invisible

And so the old engineer, so often

accused of having a heart of wood,

painted a deeply moving picture in

the simplest of words and in the

simplest ways. I left the interview

feeling sure that however Amer-

ica had been stuffing itself since the

end of the fighting (we have run up

the biggest food bill in history) we

would be willing to conserve enough

so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests

wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

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When President Truman, at a re-

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the man of slide-rule and logarithms,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., | ing lives. Then, near the close of Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the, dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of people will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counselled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we

cent White House press and radio ate That is why, a few days ago, conference, talked about the hunwe hailed back Herbert Hoover into dreds of labor disputes which were service. He said he had promised settled by conciliation without

Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing | strikes and which never made the with them and he had only got start- headlines, I couldn't help thinking of ed when he heard that ominous a conversation I had with Maj. phrase on the telephone, "White Charles Estes, one of the labor de-House calling." He may have been partment's anonymous heroes of these bloodless and successful enreluctant to leave the enticing fishfilled Florida waters but there is counters. no doubt that it was a keen satisfac-Estes has what it takes to be a tion to him to get back into harconciliator and in his case it inness again, especially since he was cludes, along with a keen sensitivity called upon to do a job he knew he to the human side of all relationcould do well. Whatever the pubships among workers and employlic that snowed him under in the ers, a keen sense for the nice use 1932 elections may have said and of words. Indeed, semantics (the science of meanings, as contrastfelt at that time, however glad the ed with phonetics, the science of Republicans were to edge him out of politics, there were few who sounds) is his hobby. The ultimate goal of the conciliwould deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after ation service of the labor depart-World War I. ment is not merely the settlement of disputes but the prevention Ex-President of disputes," said Major Estes the Inspires Press other day. And then he went on to It was really inspiring to hear expand on his thesis that the crux him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever of labor - management relations is pull you out of your seat with frenetic human adjustment, the adjustment oratory of raise your emotions to a of one person to another. fever heat with his personality. It The main trouble, he says, is poor was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, alcommunication, which is poor for most prosaic way in which he made three reasons: 1, poor reception, or his appeal that gave it weight. We imperfect listening and perception; were gathered in a small hotel "par-2, poor digestion, or inaccurate in-It was crowded. We overlor." terpretation and assimilation of flowed the chairs and sat on tables what is read or heard; and 3, poor and in the window niches. Many of transmission, or inadequate use of us couldn't see him. Most of the speech and language. time I could catch only a glimpse Estes can go on for hours on that of one fold in his generous pink neck. ubject and will, at the drop of a He had the facts and the figures hat. In fact, once when, interested all right - nine million tons of grain though I was, I had to tear myalone were needed to prevent starself away for a pressing engagevation. At present there was only ment, I could only do so after conenough good grain in sight to make vincing him that I was not antiup 60 per cent of the need, etc. But semantic. I wish I had space to he gave us more than facts as he develop his ideas for they represent explained what America must do a practical system which he and and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith. his colleagues have demonstrated in "hundreds" of successes as the He tossed the idea of rationing President put it. with cards out of the window with-Like most successful systems, the out even a gesture. He said the conciliation service's methods are American people would ration thembased on a solid foundation of long, selves, said they would have done it in the war that way too. hard preparation and represent the And when reporters asked quesconcentrated ounce of prophylactic procedure that is worth a pound of tions with political implications he refused even to discuss that phase exhausting arbitration, adminisof the subject. He was talking about | tered after the patient is already



RUSSIA WAR TALK

WASHINGTON. - It's no secret that there's been considerable talk among the brass hats in the Pentagon building about war with Rus-sia. Some of this comes from men who honestly feel war is inevitable and favor getting it over with right now. Others chiefly favor a little war talk because of its help in passing military conscription.

However, there can be no doubt about the views of the top military man in the war department-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Two or three weeks ago, Eisenhower was attending a Washington dinner party when people began to talk about war with Russia. Irked by the conversation, he remarked that he was "amazed that so many people should suddenly be seriously considering the idea of war with Russia.

Then the chief of staff proceeded to give a pointed lecture on the foolishness of this war talk, which can be briefly summarized as follows:

"People who want war should only think a few minutes about the sacrifice Russia has made in the past five years - a loss of life and property so large we cannot conceive of it. A people who have suffered such a loss will not turn tail before any military force in the world today. But at the same time they will not go out and look for another war.

'And neither will we. This country is no more anxious to go to war with Russia. Our losses are great, and we want no more. Certainly the American people do not want to get involved in a war in which there can be no end but the destruction of the greater part of the world

"We have nothing to gain to start with, and would have nothing left when it is over."

ANTI-GOUSING LOBBY

Most powerful lobby since the war threw itself into the battle to defeat the Wyatt housing program for veterans. Every congressman received wires, phone calls, letters from builders, lumber dealers, real estate men.

Many telegrams were phony, as several congressmen discovered when they tried to answer them. Others were signed with the names of people who later assured members of congress that they had not seen or sent the wires. These tactics, of course, have been used before.

The prize telegram, however, was one sent to all congressmen from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area by the Northwestern Flooring and Lumber company, of which V. H. Alberts is president.

Vets Adjusting Selves Readily Survey by War Department

Shows They Fit Easily Into Civil Life.

WASHINGTON. - According to a survey by the information and education division of the war department, most discharged soldiers are adjusting themselves to civil life without great difficulty or long de-

The sample survey covered 1,812 men discharged from our widely scattered separation centers last July.

They filled out questionnaires regarding their plans at separation. These were followed by questionnaires or interviews within two or four months which brought returns from 92 per cent of those originally questioned.

About four-fifths of the veterans took jobs within three months after discharge.

The job turnover was fairly high. Nearly a fifth of the veterans re-ported they had left at least one job when they answered the followup questionnaires.

Wages Disappoint.

Generally speaking, the men returned to jobs at about the same skill level they had when they entered the army, despite their belief they could upgrade themselves immediately after discharge.

Veterans reported disappointment with wages, arising largely from the stories of tremendous civilian earnings which they heard while in service

Only 3 per cent reported they were full-time students. However, discharges in July were from among older men with long service, of whom few would be interested in continuing education. Of those examined, 64 per cent

were working full-time before entering the army. Twenty-two per cent of all ques-

tioned returned to work with their former employer. Three per cent planned to return, 2 per cent tried but couldn't get their old jobs back, 4 per cent asked, but decided not to return, and 33 per cent made no

effort to return. On separation, 8 per cent said they would seek or return to government jobs and 11 per cent said they would probably try for government jobs.

Some Ask Benefits.

per cent of those examined had taken public employment, threequarters with federal agencies, 10 per cent had applied for such jobs and nearly a third planned to apply ater.

Only about half of these had re-

ceived favorable action at the time

Tanks Wrecked by Shoulder Cannon

New Weapon Proves Value In Close Fighting.

CAMP COOKE, CALIF .- A small infantry combat team shouldered their weapons, went out into the hills and blew the engines out of a replica "enemy armored column." Two men poised above a narrow defile smashed and blasted obsolete tanks and half-tracks into so much junk with their new shoulder weap-

The 16th recoilless weapons team and the 20th armored infantry had demonstrated to the satisfaction of veteran army artillery and infantry officers that the doughfoot could carry, load, and fire from his shoulder 57-mm. or 75-mm. cannon without suffering from recoil.

While powder flashes and smoke roared out both ends of the new "shoulder cannon," observers saw the gunners remain on their feet, not visibly shaken by recoil or shock from the guns.

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Resembling elongated bazookas with telescope sights, the shoulder cannoh uses a new theory of recoil absorption which reverses the usual principle of building up chamber gas pressure to launch the projectile.

Heavy recoil and counter recoil mechanisms, tail pieces and crew protection devices usually used on mounted field pieces are thus eliminated.

"Hogatio at the bridge is a piker compared to the 20th century infantryman now," said Lt. Ken Hultgen, leader of the testing team.

"One doughfoot and a loader can hold up an armored column and destroy its vehicles and men with one of these cookie cutters."

Range of the weapons, using a new-type propellant which enables the projectile to pierce four-and-ahalf inches of solid steel armor plate, is estimated at 1,600 yards.

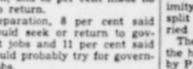
Radio Fuse May Aid in Fighting Forest Fires

WASHINGTON. - A wartime invention may result in large scale. fighting of forest fires by airplane. The development is the radio proximity fuse which makes possible split second release of plane carried containers filled with water.

The new method was outlined to the house appropriations committee by P. A. Thompson, chief of the agriculture department's forest service fire control division.

"This project is just in the discussion stage at the present time," he reported, "but they (the army) are quite enthusiastic about the possibility of utilizing large bombers which carry 6,000 or 8,000 or 10,000 pounds of water for the purpose of dropping it on fires.

"That project . . was not considered feasible until the development of these so-called proximity fuses. They have a radio set in them by which they can spew wate out at any predetermined elevation above the terrain. "Formerly the containers would drop and hit the ground and spill most of the water into the crater which they made when they hit and the spread of the water was too small to be effective."



Within 90 days of discharge, 8

Twenty-two per cent of those examined applied for benefits under the G.I. bill of rights.

of their replies.

Sounds in the Night: At the Greenwich Village Inn: "Churchill's speeches prove he's just an old Toryteller." . . . At Armando's: "They caught him trying to smuggle a dollar bill into Miami." . . . At the Blue Angel: "After Churchill's speech Hitler must be laughing up his shroud."... At Ciro's: "I don't like his gigolooks."... At the Gamecock: "She's been married so often they no longer throw ricethey throw ditto marks." . . . The Garden: "Poor guy-he's suffering from femininsomnia."

human beings, he said, about sav- ill.

BARBS...by Baukhage

Our government says it doesn't national peace. So that's that. And nice life while it lasts. the democratic elements in Spain seem to be no threat to Franco. . . .

No one can be really objective about the contents of a book, any more than a dog can be philosophical about the contents of a butcher ations than there is between mocha shop.

The Swedish discoverer of Greta think Franco is a threat to inter- Garbo has just died at 64. It's a . . .

> You can't dispose of the Indonesian situation as just another struggle for independence, another American revolution. There is far more difference between the two situand java.

After urging that the veterans' housing program be defeated, the lumber company had the gall to add

"Please also exert your efforts to oppose a standing vote on these issues."

NO TRUMAN ROAD

Folks back in Jackson county, Mo. usually are willing to go the limit for any honor to their native son, Harry Truman. But a recent proposal to change the name of Van Horn road, an important traffic artery named after an early county pioneer, met with a storm of protest. Some of the rural citizens balked at stealing one person's tombstone to honor another.

Van Horn road was named after Col. R. T. Van Horn, who settled in the county in 1855 when Kansas City's population was about 455. He became mayor of Kansas City, was active in Missouri politics, and bought the county's first newspaper, later the Kansas City Journal, now defunct.

WALLACE AND ICKES

Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes. although agreeing on basic political ideals, have never been warm friends. For 13 long years they served in the same cabinet, but part of the time they fought like cat and dog over who was to run the forest service and the soil conservation service.

Ickes' exit from the Truman cabinet has left Wallace as the last of the original Roosevelt New Dealers, and the only cabinet member with a powerful hold on independent voters. An original Republican - as was lekes - Wallace is strong with the Negro voters, labor, and the independent liberals.

As a result, Wallace's position inside the administration is better than ever. Truman and Bob Hannegan both are anxious to retain at least one all-out New Dealer. Wallace is their man.

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SOUTHERN LABOR DRIVE

One of the most important labor decisions since the CIO broke away from the AFL has just been taken. Phil Murray, head of the CIO, has decided to pour one million dollars into the greatest union organizing drive the south has ever seen. In a few weeks, CIO organizers by the hundreds will begin moving into Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and the Carolinas, intent on organizing all unorganized labor, both Negro and white.

Relatively few were turned down for educational aid or readjustment allowances. Rejection of loan applications ran higher than acceptances.

The follow-up questionnaires did not seek to go into psychological adjustment.

Appended comments, however, supported the conclusion arrived at from the number of job turnovers that many veterans were restless. Some appeared to have a "veteran complex" - a feeling the veterans were not receiving the treatment they deserved. Others expressed belief veterans

were getting all of the breaks or more than they were entitled to.

Scientists Ridicule Idea Of Stone-Eating Germs

PARIS .- A group of governmentappointed French scientists branded as "ridiculous" an account in the French press predicting that Notre Dame cathedral might be leveled in 20 years by mysterious stone-eating microbes.

The scientists added that it was

a better guess to say the famous cathedral still would be standing 500 years from now, although they admitted there was some deterioration either from the activities of microbes or from sulphuric acid produced by coal smoke

The group, which includes chemists, biologists and geologists, recently was appointed by the government's Beaux-Arts department to survey the condition of monuments throughout France.

Comics and Pictures Used

To Teach Bible Lessons

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA. - The use of comics and pictures to teach Bible stories to children in Sunday school was described as "a great success" by the general board of education of the Methodist church. The board reported that 700,000 copies of comic-picture texts were published each week.

UNRRA Decides to

Take All Horse Meat

WASHINGTON. - Two million pounds of horsemeat have been shipped abroad, but UNRRA has requests for 300 million pounds more and has told packing plants it will take their entire output for 1946.

A UNRRA spokesman estimated only about 100 million pounds will be available.

English Village Rector Is in Favor of Pubs

BUCKNELL, ENGLAND. - This Oxfordshire town was granted a full iquor license after the village rector had declared in court he would frequent the village pub.

"The village that lacks a public house lacks social influence, the heritage of the British people," the Rev. P. Nott told the magistrate. "I want to remove the stigma attached to the frequenting of public houses. It should not surprise people if, on going to the rectory, they should be told 'You will find the rector at the public house."

"I maintain that is where he should be, among his people, enjoying with them discussions and ascertaining their points of view; he may be able to help them."

Jap Renegades Tear Up Surrender Leaflets

LUBANG ISLAND, P. I.-Defiant Jap "diehard" stragglers on this island 70 miles from Manila, tore surrender leaflets to bits as the Philippine army ordered a reconnaissance plane to augment its task force.

Leaflets, written by Jap prisoners of war, were posted along a mountain trail by a patrol. Twenty minutes later they were found destroyed.

The Philippines force lost two men killed and six of the Japs were killed in skirmishes recently. Filipino civilian was reported killed by the marauders on the opposite side of the island. Strong patrol forces are slowly closing in on the renegades.

Tot Found Drowned In Washing Machine ATLANTA .- Linda May Kimble, 18 months old, was found drowned

in a washing machine shortly after her mother had notified police that the baby was missing. Mrs. Henry T. Kimble telephoned

police who arrived just as the frantic mother discovered the child in Police the mechanical washer. said the child apparently had climbed into the machine from a chair at its side.



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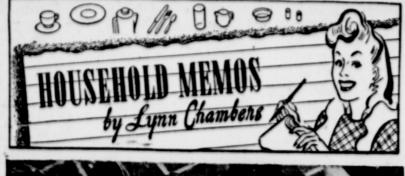
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Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meal?

bread and butter and your dinner's

There are loads of casserole

dishes that won't suffer any by be-

ing refrigerated before baking, and

I've selected a few of these to pass

on to you today. Cheese is good

and very nourishing too, if you want

a substitute for meat. Leftover veg-

etables combined with shreds of

meat from the Sunday roast also

whip up nicely into one of those all

inclusive entrees for washday.

prepared.

That's the way a Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes •Stuffed Beets lot of our homemakers feel, so Lettuce Salad Chocolate Cream Pie you're not the only one. But I Beverage Recipe Given have some nice cures for those

washday blues the sharp points to the center. Inwith a number of crease oven temperature to moderquick dinners, or suppers, if you ately hot (400 degrees) and bake prefer calling a simple meal that 10 minutes to melt and brown the cheese. Cut pie into wedges and The trick to making mealtime

serve piping hot. easy on washday is to get as much Leftover vegetables need not furof the supper together before you nish good material for the garbage pail. If you have several of them, become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're combine them into delightful timwaiting for the breakfast stragglers bales for supper with a cheese sauce to come down to eat, and prepare a to go with them. A cheese sauce is easily made by melting ½ pound of casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have cheese with 1/2 cup of milk in the top soft canned, chilled fruit with homepart of the double boiler while the made cookies as a dessert. Round timbales are baking. these main foods out with beverage,

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Baked Stuffed Fish

Vegetable Timbales. (Serves 4 to 6)

114 cups cooked peas 114 cups cooked, drained corn I cup drained, canned tomatoes I tablespoon chopped onion 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs 3 ergs

14 cup melted butter or substitute Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients with a fork and add seasoning to taste. Pour into seven buttered custard cups

If you are using all the eggs

which rightfully belong to the diet,

there's no better way to prepare

them than curried. Here is a dish

that can be prepared in the morn-ing-yes, stuff the eggs and make

the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes

or so before dinner, light the oven

Curried Deviled Eggs. -

(Serves 6) Auft

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son to taste with

salt and pepper and cook 5 min-

utes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in

individual serv-

and pop them in to heat.

12 hard-cooked eggs

3 cups cooked peas

14 teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon sugar

teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon grated onion

Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Salt and pepper 3 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 11/2 teaspoons curry powder 3 cups milk

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks, Mash. Add mustard, onion,

and enough salad dressing to moist-

en. Season to taste with salt and

pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk

mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour

and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stir-

ing or baking dishes and pour sauce

over eggs. Combine peas, sage and

sugar and arrange in border around

the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot

(375-degree) oven for 15 minutes or

A dessert that can be started bak-

ing before the Curried DevilEggs is

this quick and easy Fudge Cake. It

Fudge Cake.

(Eight-inch square pan)

2 squares chocolate

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup sifted flour

1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening to-

gether. Blend in other ingredients.

Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35

1/4 teaspoon salt

until thoroughly heated.

takes it easy on shortening.

1 cup sugar

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2 eggs

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sauce.



Lesson for April 7

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FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 10: 13, 14; Luke 6:13-16; 8:1-3; 15:1, 2; John 3:1, 2a. MEMORY SELECTION - Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.-John 15:14.

Jesus is our friend. We may be His friends. Simple words thus present the most profound and satisfying experience of life. There is nothing more wonderful than friendship with Jesus.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend simply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated folk of His day? It may surprise some Christian people who have made the church a sort of exclusive club to learn how wide were the interests and the love of the Lord whom they profess to serve.

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark 10:13, 14).

Observe that the disciples had fallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the chil-Rolls dren. They were undoubtedly wellmeaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion (as they thought) of little ones. He was engaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He

should not be disturbed. Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked.

Little children belong with Jesus. Let us not forget it, and let us not fail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

II. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke 6:13-16).

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, unlearned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy world.

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts warm and bake in a pan of water in a III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8: moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 1-3). to 50 minutes. Serve with cheese



two piece style. The wrap-around blouse is cut all in one piece-has youthful neckline and the briefest of sleeves. The dirndl skirt is flattering and easy to make. A perfect spring - through - summer twosome.

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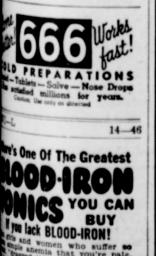
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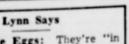
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How would you like to serve this Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's actually made like a pie and is served simply by slicing in wedges. Cheese and Noodle Pie. (Serves 4 to 5) 2 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings 2 tablespoons chopped, green pepper 1 cup milk bouillon cubes 1 cup soft bread crumbs eggs, beaten

teaspoon falt teaspoons grated onion 2 cups coked medium noodles (4 ounces, uncooked) Wedges of American cheese Melt shortening in pan, add green

pepper and saute for 5 minutes. then add milk and bouillon cubes. Heat until cubes are dissolved. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese and turn

into a buttered baking dish, a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven for 35 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cut 3 slices of cheese, and then cut these into 6 wedges. Place on top of the hot pie,



Eat More Eggs: They're "in season" now, plentiful and eco-nomical. You'll like these savory ways for preparing them: Make eggs into an omelet, add-

ing 11/2 cups of soft bread crumbs (for 4 eggs) to the fat in the pan before pouring the egg mixture in to cook. This gives a crispy, crunchy omelet. Omelet with herbs? Yes, in-

deed, they're fine. Use any one of the following: chopped chives or parsley; chervil, basil, thyme, tarragon, sweet marjoram or fennel.

If you're scrambling eggs, make them glorified by adding frizzled dried beef or ham; chopped sauteed mushrooms; leftover vegetables. While you're baking eggs, add little touches to make them more attractive. Partially cook bacon,

fit around a muffin tin before breaking in the eggs. Or, sprinkle eggs in custard cups with Line individual dishes with rice, break in egg and serve with mushroom sauce.

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial service.

Women were not highly thought of in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heath-en lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glorious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy women gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

IV. Outcasts Were Received (Luke 15:1, 2).

Publicans and sinners-who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in Peloubet's Notes. Listen sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sinners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew, He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comradeship." Will you let Him do it-now?

V. Rulers Were Converted (John 3:1, 2a).

"Not many mighty, not many no ble, are called" (I Cor. 1:26), but thank God, it does not say "not any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride. their position and all, to come humbly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. It is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7:45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you, Will you come to Him now?

While all sharks are usually regarded as being among the most dangerous of fishes, the whale shark. Rhineodon typus, which is the largest species of shark and the world's largest fish, is as inoffensive as a kitten, says Collier's. Reaching a length of about 60 feet and a weight of 12 tons, and feeding on small organisms, this giant never attacks and never is attacked by other fish.



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CHAPTER VII

there was small likelihood of Jorfollowing so far, and Sherwin ed back to the mountain path plast, with a feeling that Mac, at est was safe.

It was half an hour later when he d himself near the cabin again. had approached from the ledge stood in the shadow of a live at, listening intently. Personally, a had no thought that Jordan would stum here, for Jordan did not realknow how many had been in the macking party, and he must know bat the sheriff was after him with a se. Sherwin reasoned that he mid scarcely venture back that sight and, on the other hand, Mac pought that he, Sherwin, meant to have at daybreak. He smiled grimhe wanted Mac to think just that! Manwhile, he hid his food pack and is blanket; he should not starve the he waited. And he intended wait here until he met Stenhart gain face to face. He advanced ieusly, made sure that the cabwas empty, and, determined to the so risks, found a spot in the missods where he could look out at a scene as bright as day with enlight, himself unseen; and unnling his blanket, he lay down re to rest. He wanted to smoke, at the chances were against that, ough he believed himself to be terly alone. He clasped his hands nder his head and lay there thinkng steadily, not only of his purise, but of the past. He recalled is uncle's violent end. The old man had made a will in Stenhart's favor. laving quarreled with Sherwin's faber, then, when his father died, the centric old man sent for him, ked him, and spoke of altering his all and dividing the property been his two nephews. No one new of this. He had spoken only to win, and, when he was found ind, Max Stenhart accused the musin who was, he said, cut off and anherited because of a quarrel. E had come upon Sherwin just afte the latter discovered the dead an, and he swore the knife was his cousin's hand. Perjury? Yes! Sterwin could have believed that

is cousin had killed the old man b make sure of his inheritance befire the will was changed, but Max away. proved his alibi Incre was no me to testify for the newcomer, the sphew who was little known in the mighberhood.



He took no notice of her little halfhearted attempt at lightness. He came close, looking down at her with his stormy eyes.

"Where are you going, Jane?" he demanded gravely.

She flushed hotly. "Out for a can-ter before breakfast," she answered shortly He did not believe it, she saw that in his eyes, and her flush deepened.

He leaned his hand on the desk beside hers. She could feel the emotion that shook him and she dreaded it. She tried to escape.

"I must be going-" she began nervously. "Jane!"

She raised her eyes reluctantly to his. "You're not fully yourself yet, Max, you look pale-sit down here, let me call Fanny-" He laughed bitterly. "You can't

evade me, Jane. I'm here for my



She was still there, motionless, when she heard a step behind her.

answer. Will you marry me nowat once?"

"Are you quite generous? I asked you to give me time!" she parried. "I've given you time! I'm human, Jane, I can't endure this any more. Will you marry me now?"

He had laid his hand over hers on top of the old desk. She felt it trembling as she drew hers sharply

she said in a low



"I didn't know you got about so early," she exclaimed. "How much better you are!" Jose grinned, saddling a steady horse for this sick man. "He catch up with senorita, eh?" The grin widened into silent laughter. But he was amazed at the ease with which Stenhart mounted; he did not know that sheer rage can carry even a sick man far.

But, after crossing the bridge, Stenhart slowed down his horse. He had glimpsed Jane far ahead and she might turn and look back; it was no part of his purpose to have her look back! Besides, in spite of his bravado, he was almost swaying in the saddle. Illness had weakened him and the sunshine seemed amazingly vivid; his eyes ached. But his will power kept him erect on the horse, and he rose steadily. Now and then he lost sight of the rider in front but he knew there was no cross-road and he could afford to give her a long lead. She was not riding so fast now; in a way he sensed that she was looking for some spot, or expected to meet some one. He had had that in mind from

the first! The flame of jealousy within him leaped up and tortured him. He saw nothing of the beauty of the day, the near hills green and brown, the distant blue peaks against the blue sky, the shadows in the canyons, the wooded spurs, the slopes of Las Palomas falling behind him. Presently his horse forded a wide stream. It ran swiftly, and it seemed to him his ear caught the sound of a cataract somewhere in the ravine, then he saw Jane so close ahead that he reined in violently. His horse plunged and he was near discovery. But, happily for him, the girl took no thought of being followed; she had found an unused trail and turned into it. For an instant Stenhart thought he had lost her and his heart to change them. beat stormily, then he sighted her through the trees. He dismounted, hid his horse in the brush and followed on foot. Ten yards up the trail she had slipped from the sad-dle and vanished up a steep ascent. Passing Tex, where he was cropping grass, Stenhart crept after treading softly, and, as he her, climbed, the tumult of the cataract came nearer and nearer; it must be below him now, hidden by the trees. Far up he caught a glimpse of a slender figure still ahead and

he followed doggedly. Sherwin had slept heavily, physically exhausted, and it was sunrise when he awoke. The solitude of the wooded height seemed drenched in He saw only great treepeace. trunks about him, and the sun had not yet penetrated their dense shade. Somewhere a bird sang sweetly. For a moment it seemed impossible that he had fallen asleep with hatred in his heart, but his first waking consciousness brought it all back; he was to stay here, hidden, until he killed Stenhart! Nothing less would satisfy his thirst for

vengeance. He opened his food pack and ate

Kathleen Norris Says:

When a Marriage Ossifies

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"For seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child."

HARD-SHELL

PERSONALITIES

today's article, it takes an effort

on the part of both husband and

wife to keep a marriage from

going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let

down, to be less considerate of

the other than he used to b. the

danger zone is crossed. Habits

of nagging, complaining, criti-

cizing put a strain on the bonds

of matrimony. Carelessness in

dress, in courtesy, in regard for

the others' feelings and desires,

mark the end of the happy days

Among the worst failings is the

tendency to complain to friends

about the family income. It is

never enough to satisfy some

women. Always someone else

has so much more, and compari-

sons can make a woman so mis-

Probably most fatal, however,

is the refusal of one or both

spouses to change his ways a bit,

to make adjustments that are

necessary to get along smoothly.

A hardened attitude, stubborn,

unchangeable personality traits,

lays the foundation for dissen-

sion, quarrels, and in many cases,

As Miss Norris points out in

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever

Having mutually flattered and spoiled and given way to each other in the ecstatic days of the honeyoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after thatif it is merely to brown the toast a little darker - must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upsweep hairdo is prettier, in his humble opinion, than the eternal bell-shape of hanging locks, Susan is deeply wounded.

"Don't you like the way I usually ear my hair, Peter?" "Of course I do, darling. Only this

way is pretty, too. You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!" "I never hated it, honey. I just thought-

How It Begins.

But that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate husbands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage begins to jell.

> marriage is in danger when in to hear husband or wife

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and Then Jommy Really Did Without!

Tommy was showing off his new ticycle. He went up the road, and on coming back shouted to his mother: "Look, Mum-no hands!" "Oh, be careful, Tommy!" said

his mother. "You'll hurt yourself!"

Tommy laughed, and cycled up the road again. When he next ap-peared he called out: "Look, Mum -no feet!"

"Oh, be careful, Tommy!" repeated his mother.

Again Tommy went off up the road, and it was some time before he reappeared. When he did, he called out, not quite so cheerfully: 'Look, Mum-no teeth!"





Sterwin had escaped from jail by a mere accident. Two other con-tits had tunneled a way out, and a the last moment they invited him to juin them. The thought of libmy had set him wild; he had taken Beir chances, jumped into the river with them, got ashore in the dark and, with their help, changed into another suit of clothes. He had one hittul friend who had taken care d the little money he had of his ma. He had got that secretly and, spainst the pleadings of his friend, sarted west-after Stenhart!

Search for him had been so far futless; he had been advertised, tacked-all in vain. The fates were with him; he would not be taken until he had reckoned with his enemy, the han who had sworn away his liber-W. He had found him! Found him taking love to a girl who could ht know how vile he was, the liar! And that girl-?

Sterwin rose and began to walk and fro; he had forgotten the out-Es, what were they to him? He vas himself an outlaw! Jane had acciled as if he were in very deed te triminal Stenhart's black lie had hade of him. Love is so close to hate that he almost hated Jane in be passion of his shame that she had scorned him for Stenhart's sake. More than once, when he had looked to her eyes, his stern purpose to ill the man had wavered. She had mused the best that was in him, but tow her shudder of horror at the trime had turned him into a human ter. He wanted blood-nothing else but Stenhart's blood would satisfy his fury. He would kill him.

Jane had passed a sleepless night, new experience for her cheerful outh, and she rose early, dressed a her riding-suit and slipped out to the hall long before breakfast time. She was going out and she did not want questions asked. She had 'phoned to the stables to have Tex saddled and waiting.

The wide old hall was flooded with morning light and, almost unconsciously; Riously, her eyes turned toward Jim's desk. She seemed to see twin standing there as on that first night. She stopped a moment and stood looking at it, rememberis every word that he had said.

She was still there, motionless, when she heard a step behind her. She looked up, startled, and saw Stenhart.

I'm sorry, voice, "but I can't!"

"Do you mean not now? Or nevhe was breathing hard. er?"

Jane felt a sudden fear of him, a fear she had never felt of Sherwin, though Sherwin was a convicted murderer! She tried to give him a friendly smile, but her lips shook. "I mean never, Max."

There was a moment of intense silence. The sweet morning air coming in through the window lifted the soft hair on her forehead; she was pale but her blue eyes shone. Something in his look and his manner angered her.

"I know why, Jane!" he exclaimed bitterly.

"I'm sorry, Max, I must go-I'll see you again at breakfast. He caught her wrist violently. "You shan't go! You're in love with that fellow!"

"You've no right to say that to me!" Jane flashed at him angrily; then she remembered that he had been ill, and relented. "It's all over, Max; can't we be friends?"

He shook his head, folding his arms and standing there, motionless. His expression was sullen, but there was a strange light in his dark eyes.

"Oh, if you don't want to be friends!" Jane turned away proud-ly. "I'm going out now, Max!" She lifted her chin scornfully. He was behaving like a sulky boy, she thought; she liked to see a man lose like a good sport, like-well, like a brave man!

Stenhart said nothing at all, but she was aware of his tall figure motionless there behind her. She felt his eyes on her back, but she hurried away, ran down the slope to the stable and swung herself into the

saddle. "I'll be back presently, Jose," said she lightly, giving Tex his head. The vacquero stood watching her ride off, a smile on his dark face. "She some rider!" he thought.

Tex had cleared the bridge almost at a bound. The horse was full of pep today, ready to run, but Jane rode like a boy. The man stood watching, shading his eyes with a hand burnt black by the sun. He was surprised at the way she went. So surprised that he jumped when a voice spoke sharply at his elbow. "Saddle one of the horses, I want

one right off!" The vacquero stared. "You able to ride, Meester Stenhar'?" "Get a move on you! Saddle up."

sparingly; there was a lovely spring close at hand, and he lacked for nothing now. His meal finished he rose and began to explore the place: it was evident that Jordan had not returned. There was no sound but those innumerable small noises of life in the woods, and the music of the cataract far below him. He moved on in profound leisure, and since he did not now intend flight he had ample time on his hands. Presently he came upon a rocky ledge and, as he climbed, his foot slipped, and he rolled down into some brambles and felt a strong current of air. Only slightly bruised from his fall, he rose to his knees and found that he had torn the brambles away from the open mouth of a cavern. The keen breeze

that came from it lifted the hair on his forehead; there must be another opening somewhere. Curiosity made him explore carefully. No one had known of this spot; it

was webbed with cobwebs, choked with roots, and he pushed them aside and entered, stooping. To his surprise, he found himself in a cavern of considerable size. Away from it ran a passageway through which the wind blew keenly. He struck a match, found an old bit of wood on the floor, the broken root of some tree, and succeeded in firing it. Carrying his improvised torch carefully, he explored and found a twisting passage that led downward a long way. He could not follow it to the end without more light; his torch was failing him, and he recollected the candle in Mac's cabin.

He turned back at once. He had chanced on an ideal hiding place and he must know it thoroughly. know, too, if Jordan had found the other opening. Emerging, he rearranged the screen of brambles and made his way, more cautiously, toward the cabin. There was always the possibility that Jordan or his pals might return there. But it was vacant, and he had ample time to look for what he needed most, candles and matches. He found only the one half-burnt candle and two matches, evidently tossed there by the watcher after he had lighted his pipe. There was an old blanket, a remnant of Mac's camping - out there, and a coil of rope. Sherwin stood still, staring at that

coil of rope; suddenly it had an immense significance-it brought into his mind a full-fledged scheme of vengeance! The cave and the rope!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ings like this "The piano will stay there, Peter,

because that's the place for it." "We can't, Mary. Peter never goes to weddings." "Why should we go to the com-

pany picnic? We never have." "When we were first married you

weren't always yapping about being home evenings.

"Don't let's talk when Peter's here. He hates to hear women talking clothes." She always gets mad if it's

poker. Just don't say anything about

"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Neither one willing to change, to stop now and then to consider the other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure. To say "I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it," doesn't hurt him half as much as it hurts you.

It hurts us all to jell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts. Many a woman who carefully changes her hats, hair arrangements and the color of her fingernails from year to year, won't consider changing her stupid mind and soul. She would blush to be seen in a peachbasket hat with her belt about the hips of her gown, or to happily allude to "Gone With The Wind" as the book of the moment. If the shoulders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she suffers until it is made right.

Irritating Habits.

But in her ideas - in her rooted dislikes and fancies - in her habits of always being just a little late, always spending just a little too much, always saying the light little hurtful thing, how fixed she is! I knew one man who finally divorced the wife who humiliated him by always referring to herself as poor.



"My dear, that's for rich people."

of true love.

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They were not poor, he was a hardworking, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francie to complain prettily to her friends of poverty.

"My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor folks can't be choosers," said Fran-cie, for 12 long years. Her pretty home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant nothing to her. Wifely consideration and generosity were nowhere. For the seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child.

"Not until we can give him everyshe said. That time never thing!" came. But a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now has a nurseryful of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and better.

Human life is change and movement. Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are continually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweeter and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

A woman my age often looks back with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws she laid down, the things she posi-tively "couldn't do." Too late she learns how little she really needed for happiness, how useless the laws were, how many of the "impos-sible" things she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and study a young wife needs, to keep her marriage from jelling!

GRAVY MAKING

Cookery calls for expert gravymaking. Though gravy must often be made the last thing before serving the meal, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring.

For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat, Then slowly add cool or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are: 11/2 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to 1 cup of liquid.

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