O'Donnell Has Poultry, Cream

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, July 27, 1945

\$2 Per Year

gion Elects Offices

Country

are writing only what so rs have mentioned to us subject is far from original It is the desire of so many to have a suitable mem-Veterans of World War rid War 11 observing in a fashion those who made eme sacrifice, those being d and those serving without

rally there are many details ould have to be worked out, is obvious that giving recogour veterans by counties particular area would evade of a memorial in which

men feel a home tie. of any memorial planned be left to the choice of the themselves and the survivthe honored dead. Location be in one of our some half communities or perhaps O' From now until the close there will be much influence rope O'Donnell into co-oper memorial plans for either or Lamesa or both. If we against a local area memorwe should, of course, throw our neighbors. It is not too each individual to think a-

se day this week we talked w. and we felt so inadequate bet her as only a parent can As we are thinking this week M rather see a memorial of psefulness to humanity such nunity clinic, a community a school gym. or a well impark with swimming facilitany number of similar proamply meeting the need for a es listed would not meet re the sacrifices of our men

personal counribution that Lay' e as well of our time -our project that

the meat supply in The excuse of these Federal market but any nit-wit enjoy these numbers. market but any nit-wit realize that the source of for illegal markets is not from rural locker plants. satry Ed. looks with alarm attack of the Federal Govern on the individual's time honor its. We may very well win ar beyond the seas and get a atic national government Me. Already one person out of a Federal govcernment emmore are being added Mar. Tell your Congressmen you think when he visits here

enjoyed this one and with

MG HERE SUN. - MCN.

The Shores of Iwo Jima. a stir to reel Technicolor motion produced by the Navy. Marand Coast Guard, releasthe War Activities Commit-the Motion Picture Industry h United Artists at the Rex Theatre on Sun-ad Monday, July 29 and 30th. by 106 Navy. Marine and A father brave and tall. Guard motion picture camera on the scene of the tiny, sulas patch of inferno at the ay to Tokyo, the picture tells fory of that bloody and vital with no holds barerd. Two traphers were killed, one is a in action. to action and twelve were to making the 300,000 feet to which the 300,000 feet to was the baby boy. on which the picture is bas-

Marines, backed up by an aof 800 naval and coast guard And whisper I love you. fought with unprecedented inch their way to victory on

Herbert Eason, who served There were three stars years in the army in Germany.

I home about ten days ago.

Received an honorable distribution of the coats of blue;

Then came a discharge:

That left only two. e under the army point syst-le is a son of Earnie Eason. It is as he is better known. is the at Colorado City where he with his wife and two children.

Whitsett Is New Post Commander

At a called meeting of the Fern Allen Post No. 386 of the American Legion. Department of Texas. on July 19th the following officers were elected for the year of 1946. These officers, however, will not take office until September.

Post Commander: Marshall J Whitsett. 1st Vice commander: Paul Man-

2nd Vice Commander: Robert C

Adjutant: Charles D. Pickens. Finance Officer: J. L. Shoemak-

Chaplain: R. Garland Ledbetter. Service Officer: A Clifford Lam-

Child Welfare Chairman: William C. Sauls.

Sergt. at Arms: Harly Jolly. We think we have something for Believe It or Not Ripley in our new commander, M. J. Whitsett. He served in World War 1 in the Infantry and in World War 2 in the Navy and is still a young man (at least he says he stills feels young).

We feel that with the above list of officers for this next year that the Fern Allen post of the Legion will do things for the returning ser- lands from the date of the surrendvice man or woman and hope to be of service to the community at 'arge. Maybe some do not know it. but the American Legion is a service organization. The Legion servcold Star mother of this cur- es i both war and peace: serves our comrades in arms as well as the community and nation at large.

— Post Reporter

FOR SALE: Bicycle, good condit-

Jesus gave to the world the heart of the Gospel when he said. 'For God So loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that wars. Our memorial should whosoever believeth in nim should Adjutant General of the Army. not perish, but have everlas'ing life" In the final analysis the (John 3:16) There is the essential should make known his matter. "Whosoever" includes each and a project worked out and everyone no matter of race, color, class o rnation. This has ground crew. very fittingly been styled the "Gold-" Pfc. Wayne and perhaps for several very fittingly been sible, for that is did a lot of hard fighting in Ger and become money is cheap. It is the Bible, for that is many is spending his furlough with leigh. for support of a memorial all our heart and upon that truth his brothers. Ed and Ben and a bond issue, but we have we shall be judged in the "Great sister, Mrs. Wren of Treadway.

d consider. It would be for The Sunday morning subject will us to pledge personal labor be "FOR THEIR SAKES". The lding. Money at best is a subject for the evening sermon will "OUR WORDS: THE USE WE detitute for a labour of love. be "OUR WORDS: THE USE WE so much money would be MAKE OF THEM". You are invited or materials and the sai- to hear these messages. On Mona foreman but we believe day afternoon at 4 we are meeting of this area would rather with the Beys and Girls for our story hour as of us who are physically able. terest in our children and the puraps there will be a few who's pose of the Monday aftereoon meetthe reaction will be "it can't ings is to help them to get a better se Please, let's give this care sught by our citizens, our story will be The Little Boy. Mark and his Lunch baskes We ask all the parents to bring or send their children to these meetings.

our children to these meetings thate will be successful Let bers in the Sunday's service Our bers in the Sunday's number. We hk it over.

That Fire and panther pants quartette will give a number. We quartette will give a number. We reaction to OPA's plan to appreciate the many provide of muslocker ical talent who are always ready to two placed membership. The meetuse it whenever called on You will

Edward H. Crandali. Pastor.

IN MEMORY



We were once a happy family; Nine of us in all, With a mother dear who loved us

There was one among us; Who stood above the rest, Like a shining star of honor, The one we loved the best.

He was full of mischief, He was the baby boy.

Now it brings back memories
Of the things he'd say and do;
Like when he'd put his arms around

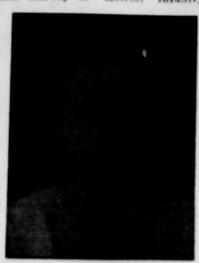
.There's a flag hanging window.

My rock, so vital in the hands of possessor. You will not want for the sons they have fighting for the sons they have fighting for away. In the countries far away.

More Details About Harvey McKee's Death In Prison

War Department, The Adjutant General's office Washington, D. C. July 9, 1945

Mrs. Carey Lee McKee, O Dentell. Dear M s. McKee: It is with profound regret that I confirm the recent telegram informing you of the death of your son, Private lass Harvey L. McLee, Infantry



who was previously reported missing in action in the Philippines Iser of Corregidor, May 7, 1942.

An official message has now been received which states that he died on June 8, 1942 at Prison camp. Philippine Islands.
I realize the great suspense you

have endured during this unfortunately long period and now, the final ity to those hopes which you have cherished for his safety. Although little may be said or done at this ior. good rubber, see Grady Gantt time to alleviate your grief, it is my fervent hope that later the knowledge that he gave his life for his country may be of sustaining comfort to you. I extend my profound sympathy in your bereave ment. Sincerely yours, Edward F. Whitsell Major General, Acting The

> Pfc. Vernon Cook and wife were here Saturday and Sunday what Waco. Vernon is with the Air Corps

Pfc. Wayne W. Williams.

Pvt. Ben Gibbs, overseas veteran is spending his furolugh with his The wife and her parents the W. Ratliff's of O'Donnell

The Church of Christ ROM 16:16 Salutes You

SUMMER MEETING AUG. 12-22 with JAMES W. ADAMSAS EVANGELIST

Attendance was good last Lord's day and we were encouraged when ing that is in progress at Mesquite is being attended by fine crowds. Bro Bryan is doing some fine preach ing. You will be profited by attend- Ft. Worth last week end.

teach something that was not true, would you? You would not insist that a preacher get in the pulpit and preach something that was not in the Bible, would you? I am sure that you would not. Open your New Testament, please, and begin reading with the first verse and read EVERY verse to the end of Revelation. When you will have done so you will have read of ONLY church of Christ. It is the only one that hrist talked and taught about, and the only one that the inspired New Building and writers ever wrote about. Turn to II Jno. verse nine and you will learn that the person that goes beyond the teaching of Christ has not (loses) God. In the last verse of the last chapter of Revelation the inspired John tells us that the individual that adds to or takes from the words of that book God will take a way his part from the tree of life. In 1 Cor. 4:6 Paul urges the Corinthians not to go beyond the things that are written. What a terrible thing to teach people something that lesus nor the Apostles never taught. If I should do that I would be lost and those that followed my teaching would be lost and I would be the cause of their destruction. I be-lieve with all my heart that there is one safe course to follow and that is to teach what the Bible teaches and nothing more or less. "Study to show thyself approved unto workman that needeth not to be a shamed, rightly dividing the word of truth". II Tim. 2: 15 Garnie Atkisson, Minister.

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Wells News

Rev. A. K. Horn and wife and Rev. W. F. Pool had lunch with Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin Sunday. Mr and Mrs W. J. Jordan visited their son, Hobert Jordan Sunday

Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett and Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Laleon Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Barton returned this week from Mineral Wells where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Hotace Endants and family were visiting Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Crutcher and Mrs. Pete Crutcher visited a sister in Midland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Autry Lynn of Buelah visited in the home of Mrs. W. A. Simpson over the week end.

A. W. Gibbs

Alfred William Gibbs was born Jan. 29, 1892. He was of a family to Lynn county in 1916 and has liv-

He was a veteran of World War 19, 1917. with the famous 90th Legion, of O'Donnell.

He was a member of the Grand the club. Boy, can he Order of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons having passed through

On April 12, 1923 Alfred Will- Aline Riley of Littlefield. Truly, the two hearts became one, you and the wife, James. two lives blended together making 1924; and two daughters, Margaret and Billie Frank.

le characteristics of Mr. Gibb's life. Eason and wife and children. Among them was friendliness and because of which he had a host of friends. Friends are one of life's week richest possessions. With him this rard. principal of life was demonstrated Mrs. J. W. Singleton and daugh-viz. "To have friends, one must BE a friend". We are sure that all who Sealey and Dan spent the week end knew him agree heartily with the visiting Pvt. J. W. Singleton truth of this. He showed himself to Camp Hood.

be friendly, therefore he had friends On July 18, 1945 at the age of spent the week end visiting in the San Antonio were visiting in the C. fifty three years, five months and home of Mr and Mrs. S. L. Walters. H. Mansell home over the week end ninteen days, he departed this life all alone and attended by no one While this was a terrific blow and a terrible shock to his family and friends; yet, can we not see in it the Hand of a Kind Providence that allowed him to slip away so easily and quietly and without the trace of pain or suffering?

He is survived by his companion, Mrs. Gibbs, and the two daughters. Margaret and Billye Frank. Also two brothers. George of Haskel, and Frank of California and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gleasin and Mrs Pearl Gleason of Herm-

pastor and friend. last Friday at 4 p. m. for Mr. Gibbs electricial shop here at the Methodist Church with Bro. Carroll Davis and Crandall reading the services. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Following were pallbearers: Otis Harris. Cliff Lambert, Albert Koeninger, John Etter, C. J. Beach. Robinson, Tom Yandell, B. M. Hay-

Leo Schooler of the Navy Seabees arrived home Sunday afternoon op a 30 day day leave for a visit with his wife and son and other relatives. Leo came directly from Harbor where he was with another local boy. Lee Simpson, also a Sea-

Miss Lona Proctor of Ft. Worth. returned home with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Proctor who had been visiting at Hamilton. Miss Proctor returned to

ing these services.

Question: "Why do you teach that the church of Christ is the true last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee at Seagraves last Sunday.

Mrs. I. M. Wright recently return an extended visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor visited BBradleys for some time before en-

son at Dallas.

Come To See Us

--- AT OUR ---

Garage Location

Our building is just South of Dr. Campbell's office and across the street from the O'Donnell Imple-

Wilson **Brothers Garage**

Guaranteed Satisfaction Always Plus SERVICE WITH A SMILE "

Mr and Mrs. Earl Seay and family spent Sunday with Mr and Joe Waldrop.

Laleon Jordan and Howard Simpson made a business trip to Lub-bock Monday. Mr and Mrs. Horace Eubanks and family were visiting Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith over the week end.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Lindley and C of seven children: four boys and three girls. Their parents departed this life when he was ten. He came cided Mr. Boale's half section field of grain needed knifing. That is a ed at Tahoka and O'Donnell since fair sample of the kind of neighbors moving to the Plains. we have up here on the Plains.

Last Tuesday at Rotary Mrs. Doss enterting the service September and her quartet composed of Misses He saw oversea service Edna Edwards, Julia Edwards, La amous 90th Division, Moyne Lines and Wymia Gene Gil-Moyne Lines and Wymia Gene Gilwhich had a great part in defeating liam entertained the Fried Chicken the enemy and bring about the ar-mistice. He held an honorable dis-cently studied music under a famous charge from the army, a document quartet at Dallas. Bro. Horn, formof which any American can be proud er Baptist pastor here, spoke brief-He was a member of the American ly. A new member, Omah McLaurin Mayor of Wells, was welcomed into chicken and corn bread.

James Lindley, who has been in the several degrees to that of the an El Paso Army Hospital from an Shrine. He joined the Methodist eye wound received in action, recent Church when he was twelve year of ly received an honorable discharge and last week he was wed to Miss iam Gibbs and Miss Rosa Schooler, will assume his former position at both of O'Donnell, were united in the bank at Tahoka which he resign Holy Marriage. This proved to be a ed to enter the army. Congratulat-very happy and congenial union. ions and a life time of happiness to

An ice cream supper was given beautiful home relationship into last Tuesday nite by Mrs. Artie Ed-there. which came three children by birth: wards. About twenty guests includ-one son, Alfred William, Jr., who ing Mr and Mrs. Holland Simpson, passed away in infancy, Feb. 24. Mr and Mrs. Doyle Eason. Mr and Mrs. Cleon Eason, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Eason, Mrs. Ray Eason, Sandra Kay bell and family. There are many worthy and nob- Eason. The party honored Sgt. Hub

Barbara Tubbs returned to her home at Coleman Friday after a 2 life's weeks visit with Mr and Mrs. T. Gar

W. Means of

Mrs. Means and children returned home with him Tuesday after visiting here the past 2 weeks.
Mrs. G. F. Burleson and Mrs W.

home of Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell this week. Mr and Mrs W. F. Burleson and children of Lubbock visited with Mr and Mrs John Tidwell Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker and boys are visiting J. L. brother in Pvt. John C. Currey arrived last Dublin this week. Fefore returning Friday at home after fighting in home they will visit in Rockport.

T. J. Wilson and wife, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson spent sever--Edward H. Crandall, his al days here with home folks. T. J. sastor and friend.

Is an Elect. 1-c an dis stationed at Mrs. Penthall of Bowrnfield
Funeral services were conducted Indio, Calif. T. J. formerly had an in the Richie home last week

Carroll Davis and E. L. Davis visit ed in Okylahoma last week end and while there they purchased a combine.

Otis Harris. Cliff Lambert. Albert Koeninger. John Etter. C. J. Beach. and Felix Jones. Honorary pall-bearers were: Joe McLaurin. L. E. river and put their hooks out. E. T. Congartuations.

Calude Wells of Tahoka and fam ily and E. T. Wells and wife slipped that his two sous were promoted a grade in the army. Robert G. to Ser said they really had a fish fry Sun-

day. Mr and Mrs. E. C. Pace visited their son at Brownfield Sunday. Rev. J. T. Crawford and wife attended a church camp meeting at Cisco last week and incidentially J.

T. did a little fishing. Mrs. Guy Bradley received word that her brother, T-Sgt. D. A. Mc-Vicker of the 347 Ord Med. Auto Maint. Co. stationed in Germany was recently cited for "Superior cooperation and for rendering assistance above and beyond the call of duty." D. A. lived here with the

H. W. Cargal of Amarillo spent the week end at home with his wife and family. Mr. Cargal has been working in national efdense at Pantex for about four years.

Patricia Kay Richardson the young grand-daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed James almost cut off her right forefinger in the lawnmower one day last week. The wound was treated at a hospital at Lamesa and there is a good chance the finger will be saved.

Mrs. Tom Brasher and son of Canyon and O. K. Jordan and wife of Crawford are visiting in John Andy Edwards, John Vermillion and Ed Goddard homes this

Alice Davis of Sulphur Springs is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Shack Block-

Charles Pickens left Tuesday nite for San Antonio to visit Dan Blocker at TMI. They will return by plane

parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. over the week end enroute to Mid-

land where he will be stationed. Mr and Mrs. Lee Garner visited their daughters. Avilene and Mar-garet at Amarillo over the week end

Mike Burns is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. S. Smith in Melrose, N. M this week. J. H. Jordan returned Tuesday

from a business trip to Slide John Earles left Wedensday for Ruidoso, N. M. for a few days vacation. His wife and her mother, Mrs Haney are spending the summer

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell spent a few days last week in Midland with their son. Dr. Kenneth Camp-

Mrs. P A Mansell i svisiting relatives in Rochester this week.

Paul Mansell is visiting relatives

Sherman Inman underwent a maj or operation at a Lamesa hospital

S-Sgt. Dorman Kinard and wife of

Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell daughter. Miss Ruth. left for Sey-more Thursday for an old settlers H. Cox of Lamesa are visiting in reunion.

> Sgt. Herman Stokes, after 33 months overseas in the Pacific, is on his way home with an honorable discharge. Herman attended school here. He plans to live at Westbrook

> Germany since last January. He is the son of Mrs. Maple Richie. Mrs. Dulin and family of El Paso, Mrs. Dickison of Momument, N. M. and Mrs. Benthall of Bowrnfield visited

Mr and Mrs. M. L. Webb. route 2 have a fine son born Monday at Lub bock weighing 7 pounds and 15 oz.

R. W. Ledbetter recently heard geant and Walter L. to Corporal.

Labor On Move Can Get Tires Passenger car owners using their automobiles for bona fide change of residence for which they were issued special gasoline rations will be eligible for grade 1 passenger tire purchase certificates, subject to the quota and other restrictions,

ANNOUNCING

TWO NEW EMPLOYEES MISS BILLIE MC KEE and MRS GLADYS BEACH

drs. Beach will work on Thursday. Friday, and Saturdays. Continuing is MRS. MARGIE

> Proctor's **Beauty Shop**

~ O'Donnell ~ Help-Ur-Self Laundry

15 Maytag Machines Soft Water and Steam

We specialize In ---WET WASH; One day Service

No Muss; No Fuss; Try Us

We do Ruff Dry & Finish Work

In O'Donnell to Stay: Come to see us

T. G. Dikes,

Owner



TARIFF REDUCTION BILL CALLED BLOW AT INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON .- 'Twas said upon the airwaves and in print, Mr. Truman won his greatest victory over congress on the tariff cutting pro-

It seems to me someone should have smelled something, if not a mouse, when 15 sen-

a t e Republicans

voted for the Dem-

ocratic Tariff bill.

Unity has not yet

developed in this

world to the heav-

enly point that a

Republican accepts

a Democratic the-

ory on this issue

where their fore-

father fought, bled



thid are covered and uld idy, Very ow relative to the covered and uld idy, Very ow relative to the covered and the covered and

one natio the plain rt h per. m

and collected. Men have won the President's chair (and lost it also) for their stand upon this one question alone. Nothing, including the civil war (which was a phase of the tariff dispute between the foreign free-trading cotton growers and the New England textile manufacturers desirous of protection) has so deeply torn the political hearts of Ameri-

But this time congress, with Republican votes, authorized a further slashing of 25 per cent by the President singlehanded (making 75 per cent in all from the old high tariff rates) without advice or consent of con-gress - or the Republican National committee.

Yet, even Republican Senator Smith of industrial New Jersey voted for it, changing his mind in the last few days from his previously announced repugnance to such a threat to American industrialist, farmer and laborer from cheap foreign competition.

Victory For Enigmatism. Indeed, the senate did not change the bill one whit from the house version, which caused revival of all the partisan fighting of ages, but it just said "Yea" in a loud voice and sent it on to the President's desk,

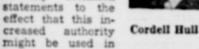
upon his return from San Francisco. The hint of these strange doings should have been sufficient warning that something was wrong, but if anyone reported it, I have not seen the report.

where he could victoriously find it

Any analyst, however, will be forced to conclude the victory was for enigmatism, more than for

Truman. Just before the slashing authority passed the house (and in order to get it through), Mr. Truman sent a billet to his friend Speaker Sam Rayburn saying: "I have had drawn

my attention



such a way as to endanger or 'trade out' segments of American industry, American agriculture, or American labor. No such action was taken under President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull and no such action will take place under my presi-

The only reason for a tariff rate, of course, is to protect some American industry, farm or worker from cheap production costs coming in competition from abroad. There are no tariffs on non-competitive products, no reason for any.

If there is to be no "danger" to domestic interests from tariff cutting, how can there be any tariff cutting - in fact, why was the subject ever mentioned, or the law passed?

To this question, no senator I have found has even a private answer. The only suggestion approaching an explanation is that Mr. Truman expects to horn in someway on the German and Jap trade by some magic yet undisclosed, and it will have to be big magic because the Nazi and Jap cost of production was what made this trade possible (including electric light bulbs in our 10 cent stores for half our cost of production).

Why would not a Republican vote for a Democratic tariff proposition like that?

Indeed, the administration went compromisingly further and announced firmly that an escape clause would be adopted to its future tariff-cutting treaties, one like the provision of the Mexican treaty.

But we have been told by the administration, the leftwingers and even Republicans that quotas are horrible; in fact, were the cause of the war. And Mr. Truman's people have advertised his new tariff slashing powers as a beautiful bonanza of the bountiful postwar world, the one "indispensable leg" of the Roosevelt postwar program, including also the Bretton Woods bank and exchange matter and the

San Francisco agreement. The indispensable leg apparently has rheumatic quotas and non-competitive arthritis.



Words Without Music:

The Warner Brothers' film biog of George Gershwin reminds of several musical oddities which should be new to most of us. For example, the origin of "Yankee Doodle." . . . During the French and Indian War in 1755, a ragged army was camped on the Hudson, a little south of Albany. The militia was so pitiful an Englishman named Shuckberg just for giggles revived a ditty tagged Yankee Doodle," which was whistled in Cromwell's time. . . . He passed the tune off as a celebrated European martial air, scribbling some double-talk lyrics for it. . . . The gag was on him. Two decades later, a tiny American army won its independence from Britain to the tune of "Yankee Doodle!"

Four hundred thousand juke-boxes will go overseas to keep our men entertained with the latest recordings. . . . C. Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day" are still printed in lots of 100,000. Known as "popular standards" in the music biz. . . . Otto Harbach is doing a musical play named "Meet Miss April." . . . Four hundred million recordings were sold this year. . . . They say 100 new recording firms have popped up. . . . "Rose of No Man's Land" (which sold 5,000,000 copies) and "Till We Meet Again" (which sold 6,000,000) were the biggest song hits of World War I. All the ditties of this war haven't equalled the sale of any of the above standouts.

Mention of "Yankee Doodle" above recalls that an American gratefully returned the British favor in another war over a century later. . . . Most of us know "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was probably the most popular of English songs during World War I. . . . Ivor Novello, English actor, created its lyrics, of course. But a little known fact is that Lena Guilbert Ford composed its melody, reportedly in 10 minutes after Novello had excitedly read her its words via the phone. . . . Miss Ford was killed in 1918 in a German air raid over London. She was an American, born in Elmira, N. Y.

Speaking of the Gershwin flicker, here is how wrong some critics can be. . . . This is what the concert appraiser of the N. Y. Herald Tribune (Lawrence Gilman) had to say of the now-famed "Rhapsody in Blue" when Paul Whiteman premiered it here: "Most ambitious piece on yesterday's program was the 'Rhapsody in Blue' of Mr. Gershwin. Weep over the complete mony-so derivative, so stale, so inexpressive!"

Only one Gershwin tune was ever network-banned. That was the ditty tagged "Nice Work If You Can Get The air censors decided its lyrics were a bit too risque. . . . Cole Porter's "Love for Sale" from the "New Yorkers" had the same trouble. . . . Jimmy Walker did his unsuccessful best to get them radio airings.

The first blues song, according to authority Isaac Goldberg, was performed in New York on May 29, 1769. . . . Then a comic opera tagged "The Paddock" premiered in a theatre in Gotham. It was an adaptation of a diversion written by Charles Dibdin and first performed at the Drury Lane Theatre in London. Lewis Hallam, playing the part of a West Indian slave, had this for the punchline of his big musical number: "Me wish to de Lord me was dead!"

In the Warner film, there is a scene demonstrating how Al Jolson inserts Gershwin's "Swanee" "Sinbad," at the Winter Garden

. . Old-timers in show biz will pardon the dramatic liberty. First time "Swanee" was heard on B'way was in the initial show opening the Capitol Theatre on the Stem. . . . Jolson later interpolated it in his show. . . This is not the first time a hit song was pushed into a Broadway production and made a smash of the opus. Some years ago a show called "The Girl Behind the Counter" was playing to moderate houses at the Herald Square Theatre. . . . One night the management inserted a Paul Lincke tune tagged "Glow Worm." Next day the song and the show were the talk of the town. . . . Another time, a Reginald de Koven opus was playing the Standard Theatre at 34th St. Business was off, so a new song was written into the production. It carried the show successfully through the season—"Oh, Promise Me!"

General Grant and a regiment of his men were marching through a northern town and were greeted by the shouting and cheering of mobs. 'Who are those people?" asked a junior officer.

"Those are the people who aren't going," answered Grant.

Then there's Stripteaser Betty Rowland of Hollywood, who put so much heart into her work that she bumped one of her swivel-hips against a wall and took off for the hospital, partially paralyzed.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Returning Husband Brings Tragedy Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"She has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TERE is a real puzzler and a sad tragedy, too. I am at a loss what to advise Rosamond Kay, who writes me a charming letter from East St. Louis. Her's is one of those problems that can be solved only in her own heart-she must weigh the claims of the two men in her life, one against the other, and decide which is the real claim.

Rosamond was married seven years to Robert. She was then, 20. She loved him very truly and when he was numbered officially among the dead in Tunisia, she grieved for many months. Then she married By Robert she had a son, now

five years old; by Peter she has a daughter, just one year old. Rosamond is 31. She writes me that her heart aches for Robert, coming home tired and sad after a long and agonizing imprisonment and illness. But she says she has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie. Rosamond has to meet Robert in a week or two, and she doesn't know what to do, for Robert is living and coming home to re-

Pete's Finer in Every Way.

"He has my letter now explaining the situation," writes Rosamond. "It was a terrible letter to write. I was prostrated with the shock of knowing that the man who was actually ghost to me was coming back. These years with Peter have been heaven-he is the more successful man, the more popular, the finer in every way.

"Robert is of a moody, jealous nature. He was always unhappy if I took Bob to visit my mother; he disliked my having guests in the house; he made enemies in his business. We had not been married long before I spent many hours in tears and doubt and realized the extreme difficulty of the path I had chosen. To emerge from all this into the security and joy of Peter's companionship, his enthusiasms and plans, was to come out into the sunlight after a time of shadows. I really had mourned Robert; I was genuinely shocked by his reported death, but after that I learned what true married felicity can be.

"Now as to the children-Bob is a shy, affectionate little fellow who clings to me. He has all but recovered physically from a bad session with infantile paralysis, but it has left him dependent and nervous. He dearly loves Mollie, who is a fat, riotous, laughing little tyrant already. I cannot bear to separate them and yet it is inconceivable that should take Mollie to Robert's house. Robert, as a matter of fact, has no house, no job, and not a single living relative. Also I must say that he always was devoted to Bobby and Bobby to him, although naturally the small boy hardly remembers him now.

Still Robert's Wife.

"I know," the letter concludes, "that Peter and I are not legally married. I am still Robert's wife. Shall I return to him? Or shall I ask him for a divorce and turn him over to lonesomeness and perhaps heartbreak? In my letter I said, 'Come home and we will adjust all



'ENOCH ARDEN' DILEMMA

Fortunately only a few wives ever have to make the decision that Rosamond must. It is the "Enoch Arden" plot—the sup-posedly dead husband returns to find his wife remarried, and happier than she had ever been

Robert was reported dead by the war department during the Tunisian campaign. Many months later Rosamond married Peter, a fine man she had known all her life. She already had a son five years old. Now she has a baby daughter, Mollie, who resembles her father, Peter. This little family is quite happy together. Peter is successful, jolly and affectionate. Robert has a moody and jealous disposition.

Rosamond nevertheless realizes that Robert is really her husband, and that he has every right to her. The shock of losing her, after the bitter years of fighting, and the misery of life in a German prison camp, is almost unbearable to Robert. He is coming home soon, and Rosamond will have to face him, She doesn't know what to do. The thought of giving up the delightful life she is now leading to return to a war-weary, jobless man, who at best was inferior to her present husband, is almost maddening. Yet she knows her duty, and can see no decent way out.

these matters. You will see your adorable boy and believe me, you are welcome despite these strange circumstances.' I hardly could say less. He has been fighting to protect these same babies from the hell that was Nazi Europe. His answering letter takes it for granted that I still love him-perhaps in a pitying, sorrowful way I do. Peter will only say to me, 'We must do what is right.' What, in your opinion, is

Poor Rosamond! This is a heartbreaking situation. To return to Robert is more than can be expected of poor human flesh and blood. She might make the effort, but to be poor again, hard-working again, separated from her laughing baby, missing Peter-there is a daily, hourly immolation that would call for supernatural graces of an unusual

Robert's jealousy and moodiness add one more difficult note to a difficult position. Robert is not apt to give up his place generously, when he sees Rosamond's happiness or suspects it. He will not subside into the amiable family friend, willing to accept the overflow from the completely felicitous household.

So I only can recommend prayer to Rosamond. God's ways are not our ways. There are unexpected twists and turns and changes in any domestic crisis that can remove from it all the bitterness and rancor. There is a certain mysterious rightness and smoothness about the curing of those ills that are taken to God in prayer. That is the one unfailing answer.

Have a Savings Plan

For the first time since World War I many farm families are receiving incomes sufficient to provide something above necessary living expenses. These larger incomes may not continue many years into the postwar period. Certainly we can expect lower farm prices and incomes within a few years after the close of the war. To save successfully for the inevitable "rainy day," we need to make definite but simple plans and goals for savings and investments for the future.

NO MORE SISTER SUSIE'S SOCKS Civilian consumers will benefit in the postwar period for a number of wartime discoveries by army chemists and researchers. Not only will they have synthetic soups and selfheating cocoa to use on camping trips, but they will find that they can purchase such things as shrinkproof woolen socks. The days when 'the socks of sisters raised the blooming blisters have been banished forever in the army.

All army socks are now shink-proofed, and efforts are being made to apply the same treatment to all types of wool

A new synthetic cloth has also been developed which can be rolled up into a ball and will rebound from a wall with the force of a rubber ball. If allowed to remain on a level surface for a quarter of an hour, however, the material will flatten out completely. The fiber wears extremely well, but the dif-ficulty still to be worked out is that it will not stand more than 15 to 20 launderings.

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶In view of the lumber shortage and the terrific wartime destruction of forests in the South and Northwest, a drive has started for a renewal of the Civilian Conservation corps after the war. This may be the answer to conscription.

While old-fashioned brass hats talk about a big land army after the war, General Bayerlein, commander of the Panzer Lehr division, now a prisoner, has given some interesting information to U. S. officers abroad. He reports that if the U.S. army had stepped up tactical air warfare last August, after our breakthrough into France, we could have won the war sooner. At that time, U. S. planes were bombing German factories but not concentrating heavily on tactical bombing -in other words bombing of enemy troops. . . . Wonder what the effect would be if the new goop bomb, which spreads unquenchable fire in every direction, were dropped wholesale on Jap troops in action?

U. S. and Franco's Radio Top officials of OWI are seriously considering using the American taxpayers' money to buy time on Fran-

co's Spanish radio network. Up until recently, OWI was broadcasting over the Rabat, North African, station, which is French, in order to reach the Spanish people. According to OWI executive Thurman Barnard, "several programs a day carrying the American story are broadcast to the Spanish peo-

But despite the recent action of the San Francisco conference in flatly vetoing the admission of Fascist Spain into the United Nations, OWI is considering a radio hookup over Franco's government-owned net-. . .

BOOST IN COFFEE PRICES? A debate has been raging inside the government over the price of coffee, which this time may be boosted.

Chief problem is that Brazil, our biggest coffee shipper and our best friend in Latin America, is finding it so uneconomical to grow coffee that she is turning to cotton. In that case she would be our chief competitor instead of our chief customer. Labor costs in Brazil have risen to such an extent that Brazilian coffee growers can't produce at the OPA ceiling price which averages around 13 cents a pound. They want the price boosted to an average of 18 cents a pound. This would increase the cost of a cup of coffee one-eighth of a cent.

The state department favors such a price rise. The OPA, anxious to hold the line, is opposed. . . .

MERRY-GO-ROUND Senator Carl Hatch of New Mex-

ico has been sitting on the anti-poll tax bill until the San Francisco United Nations charter is out of the way. He does not want a poll-tax filibuster to upset ratification of the C Forthright Fred Vinson, the war

mobilizer, is going to be put on the spot soon by the Surplus War Property board. It is about to hatch a ruling whereby 11 billion dollars of government-owned war plants and machinery would be sold merely on the basis of price, not on the basis of where they could stimulate business and competition. . . . If the Surplus board has its way, war plants, machinery, etc., will go to the DuPonts, General Motors, Ford, and others with the most cash to buy

I Unsung heroes of the airplane carrier Franklin's rescue were Capt. John Gingrich, skipper of the cruiser Pittsburgh, and his executive officer, Ed Rivers. Capt. Capt. Leslie Gehres of the Franklin expressed astonishment that the Pittsburgh kept its towline on the burning airplane carrier with Jap suicides hitting at both. . . . The answer is that for over 37 hours, Gingrich remained on the bridge, with Rivers assigned to the fantail to watch the towline. Neither had a moment's sleep during those 37



You can make your mistakes steppingstones to success. But when you begin blaming other people for them, you're a failure,

The man who is afraid to begin isn't any better than the quitter.

Exag

after a f

BUT ----

help you

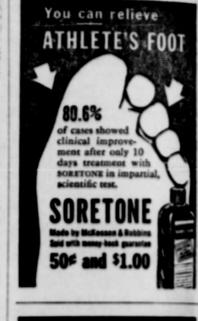
nsu

A doctor has issued a warning against over-enthusiastic sun bathing. It's just basking for trouble. It is generally the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on.

The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your nights.

The man who doesn't trust himself generally displays sound judg-



WAGON JOBBERS GET SET FOR **POST-WAR** TRADE

 Establish your own jobbing business with our large stocks of combs, tooth brushes, staple drug and cosmetic items. Write today for price list. We do not sell retail stores.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS
Momphie 1, Tenn.



mix a ra

Gear

Manila Army an dNavy Club. A Jap

machine gun fired into the room,

Lt. Gregory's citation reads

commendable and a big factor

ory's wife, lives in O'Donnell.

part: 'His coolness and devotion to

duty while under enemy fire were

maintaining the morale of his party,



Exaggerated?

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failure.

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trouble.

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Style And Assessed

other

WILL YOU HAVE TO SERVE your meals on a board and sit on a ox because the insurance on your household goods was insufficient fire? Exaggeration perhaps. BUT let this Hartford agency elp you determine the amount of ire insurance you need.

WAGGONER Insurance Agency

Across Street from Bank

Loans

Baking powder, when throu small blaze, will decompose, p ducing carbon dioxide, and the acid salts will fuse and coat the burning mateirals and extinguish the fire.

Buy Wisely

ONE OF YOUR IMPORTANT JOBS IS FOOD CONSERVATION. EVERY POUND OF FOOD IS SO 14.600 rubber landing boats VITAL TO VICTORY.

USE YOUR FOOD POINTS WISELY BY SHOPPING HERE .

- SEE US FOR -GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABBLES AND MEATS

WE BUY YOUR EGGS Top prices guaranteed

Goad's Food Market

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things:

This successful prescription is now p up under the name of ADLERIKA.
Get a bottle of Adlerika next time
you stop at your druggist's and see
for yourself how quickly gas is releved and gentle but thorough bowel
action follows. Good for old and y bung.
Caution, use only as directed. on, use only as directed

Get Adlerika from your druggist + iday.



YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



BALANCED Custom Grinding HIGH QUALITY

Field Seeds COW CHOW CONCENTRATE Highest Prices for



Wheat & Milo

BRING US YOUR GRAIN





Protect Your Poultry with

Toxite

Complete Stock of Salsbury, La Gear, & Geo. H. Lee Products

Agent For Flowers

Drug Corner

BERNIE FRALIN

A Complete Selection of

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us

Lamesa. In Old Barron Hatcher Locationy

8th NAVAL DISTRICT BUILDS MANY SHIPS

Dallas, Tex, July 25 --Dallas, Tex, July 25 -- Head-quarts of the 8th Naval District, of which Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett another man voluntarily crawled commandant, today revealed that into the room, dragging a litter. In 15,711 ships and craft have been the face of almost certain death, built for the Navy in the 8th Naval District. The district comprises one dead artilleryman. Then, while the states of Alabama. Tennessee, still under enemy observation. Gre-Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ark-gory returned to get the artillery ansas. Oklahoma and the Western radio set and the B. C. Scope. half of Florida. The cost of these vessels was a billion and half dol-

Not included in the figure were life rafts built for the Navy. 798 cargo ships built in the district for the U. S. Maritime Commission, or most of the 2.150 ships from inland yards which went to sea the Port of New Orleans.

Texas led the parade with 779 essels costing more than a billion

Included in the total were attack transports and cargo vessels of 17. 500 ton ass well as destroyers, destroyers, destroyer escorts, mine-500 ton ass well as escort carriers. boats, sub-chasers, tugs, mine-sweepers, tankers, tenders, lighters, bargers, and landing craft and all other special craft in almost infinite variety.

LOCAL MAN AWARDED MEDAL

With the First Cavalry Division On Luzon - For retrieving vital artillery observation equipment un-der heavy fire on Luzon. 2nd Lt. Robert J. Gregory of O'Donnell has been decorated with the heen decorated with the bronze Star medal by Brigadier Gen. Hugh Hoffman, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Lt. Gregory, at that time Staff Sergeant, had set up an artillery observation post in a room of the

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Two large rooms. very reasonable, 2 ... blocks ... from

town. See Mrs. I. M. Wright. 108T; One alumnium Spur. Re-ward. See Butser Phipps.

Repels all blood sucking parasites. Intestinal worms and germs. It is good in the treatment of Coccidio-sis and one of the best conditioners on the market. Guaranteed by your 8-24 P dealer.

FOR WINDMILL WORK see Bob Scott or Paul Gooch 2tp .

Get "Quick-Rid" at Whitsetts

SEE OUR GRADE THREE Times Today, Good condition. No certificates required. No repair job too big or too small. Brock & Hancock Good line of reimers

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

Remember -- there's a Rawligh dealer in O'Donenil. We are featur-ing our guaranteed livestock and poultry medicines as well as fly spray. Always a full line of Raw-ligh products. M. L. Isaacs, dealer, house 1 block south Cleero Smith

I will sand and polish your pine and oak floors. Guaranteed Satisf-action. See Troy Burdett. Phone 149 47 149

> 1944 SHOES Good As New

you'll have ration coupons to spare; to give other members of the fam-

persistent. Regular cleaning, shin-ing saves the uppers too. It will pay you to make us your shoe ser-vice station. Reasonable Prices on

... JOLLY ... SHOE SHOP (Formerly Wimberly Shoe Shop)



No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be ADLER-I-KA

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists 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 good day's work or fun.
Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adleribe from your druggiet today.

CORNER DRUG STORE WHITSETT DRUG STORE

You're Always Welcome At-

Crescent Cate

O. L. McClendon

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

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

21 Years Ago

killed three troopers and wounded News Items taken from the files of It was about 14 years ago that Hornaday of Austin showed his onfidence in the agricultural possibilities of the O'Donnell section by He started the development of the tract and this thi syear has

acres in cotton under the apabi direction of John McLaurin who is widely known for his ability as a farmer an dfor his fine qualities as Some years ago J. B. Miles plant-

making possible the successful com ed some Concho pecans on his farm northeast of town and today they pletion of thei rmisiosn.' Lt. Greghave reached a height of from 12 to 15 feet. This week he secured soft shell buds from a nursery and graft IS YOUR Subscription paid up ?

J. M. Payne does not believe i putting al lhis eggs in one bas neither does he believe in depen upon cotton alone as a revenue ducer. In order to bring in a littl cash duirng the off season he threshed the wheat and made 1400 bushels or 20 bushels to the acre. He received a dollar two cents a bushel for it in O'Donnell.

If you want to get the election news as soon as it is come to town Saturday night. J. R. Sanders has erected a bill board on top of the awning of the State Theatre where it will be in plain

W .R. Heathington has just completed a four room house with porch on two sides on east side of town.

Land of the tourist's pride!





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.

Shortage of Freight Cars May Force Many Farmers To Store Grain at Home

Harvesting a bumper crop of wheat may be easier this year than finding a satisfactory place to store it, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. Freight car and truck transportation of wheat to termina points is expected to be seriously curtailed by movement of war material to the Pacific coast. Growers are being urged to plan now for home storage of a big part of their

Roo the over and ild iy, fery w n

Although most community buildings, such as schools, theaters and churches, have already been reclaimed for wartime purposes if they had outlived their original usefulness, few localities will fail to have at least one such structure suitable for wheat storage. These, along with the space in old sheds, garages, coal bins, and similar places will have to be put to a new use.

Few steel bins will be available this year, but some emergency bins are expected to be constructed of two-by-four inch welded wire mesh lined with tarpaper or sisalcraft. and roofed as protection against the weather. Materials in considerable quantity for these bins, found by government test to be an inexpensive and satisfactory means of grain storage, are reported available. Orders should be placed with dealers immediately to insure manufacture and delivery in time for use. No certificate is required. Fencing companies have been given authority to produce a certain percentage of their product in welded mesh, but orders must be on their books before they can manufacture. About a month will probably be required for

Agricultural Adjustment agency committeemen in each county are prepared to give priority assistance to farmers who wish to get materials for building new granaries, enlarging old ones or making extensive repairs in the conversion of buildings to storage. Lumber is the main material requiring priority in most areas, although in some locali- assumed serious proportions, ac-



The town of Eldorado, Okla., is almost buried under a golden mound of wheat. The elevators are crammed, and grain waiting to be shipped out has to be dumped on the ground because of the shortage of freight cars. D. L. Jones, owner of one of the elevators and a member of the state legislature, looks at the growing pile in the yard. He is sending ers? the wheat by truck to makeshift storage space.

AAA committeemen for construction | whole contained 129 million bushels within the new \$1,000 limitation on farm service buildings, and they make recommendations under WPB-617 for construction requests above the limitation point. It is pointed out that applicants must ask for a waiver to use lumber. Some dealers have a limited quantity of lumber without certificate.

Prospects are for a 1945 wheat crop of 1,084,652,000 bushels, the largest on record. If realized it will top last year's bumper crop, and will be the third crop of over a billion bushels in the history of the United States wheat production. The winter wheat crop is expected to be some 797,255,000 bushels, second largest on record and exceeded only by the 825 million bushels harvested in 1931. Harvest of the crop is already under way in some areas.

Many farm bins and country elevators are already full of 1944 wheat and other bulk grains, and in the 10 Great Plains states the situation has ties others are included. Lumber cording to government surveys. certificates are issued by county Country elevators for the nation as a

Immediate action to assure adequate storage for 1945 wheat is imperative, experts say. Delay could result in serious loss through spoil-

of wheat on April 1, 63 million more

bushels than were so stored on the

same date of 1944.

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

"GAY GADGETS"

BY NANCY PEPPER CHEER GEAR

What's the well-dressed cheer leader wearing these days? We've been checking with some of our "Calling All Girls" Hi Style Scouts and we have the following fashion tips to give you.

Reet Pleats-Combine your school colors in your cheer-leading skirt by inserting underlays

of the second color in the pleats. When you move around (and that's putting it mildly), the skirt flares out and exposes the contrasting under-

Pretty Princess -Although sweaters and skirts are most popular, lots of cheer leaders wear short princess style dresses with skirts lined with

you haven't guessed, we're talking about GIRL cheer leaders. Striped Slacks-Sew two stripes in your school colors down the sides of your slacks. Did we tell you that slacks are slick for girl cheer lead-

the contrasting school color. In case

Satin Skirts-Make your pleated cheer leader skirts out of satin and use the same satin for a Peter Pan collar on your sweater. Pick the darker of your school colors for the skirt; the lighter for the sweater. Military Stuff-White braid frogs

up the front of a jerkin suit gives you a trim, military look. Complete your outfit with a white satin blouse with long, full sleeves, cuifed in at

BLACK SHEEP

Mary had a little lamb She had no place to park it, It stood too near a railroad train, Now it's on Black Market.

Wit Parade.

Here are some of the giggle gags that are making the headlines in your high-school papers. Just corn on the mob, we always say. Teacher-Did you know that paper

will keep you warm?
Pupil—No wonder my family got
so hot when I brought home my re-

He-May I kiss you? May I? Are

She-Are you paralyzed?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS-

If your eyelids are "pinkish" or veined, thus giving them a "pinkish" look, DO NOT use violet eyeshadow unless you first use a base of light brown eyeshadow, applying the violet over it. Red is, you know, the basic tone of violet, so violet shadow brings out the red or pink in your one of violet. So violet shadow brings out the red or pink in your chatter that people wish you'd choke on your coke? Do you have taking ways with cutlery and glassware, just for a gag? Of course, you don't—that's why they call you Mellone as a Malted, Delicious as a Doughnut and Sweet as a Sundae!



the United States was in its infancy, Mr. Isaac Fourat. Mary deceased | April the 19th, 1767: aged 35 Years. Esther deceased May the 11th, 1789: of Isaac Fourat. The inscription, in aged 55 Years." ory of Mary and Esther, Consorts of This marker stands in the church-

yard of St. James' church in Piscataway, now part of Raritan town-ship. It includes the original town burial place and contains many early stones, one dated 1693.

Spokes in Wheel May Aid Planes in Making Landing

Lend-Lease Aid for China Is Boosted AVERAGE PRE WAR YEAR WASHINGTON. - Lend - lease

Wire netting and tarpaper are available for construction of temporary

Tombstone Sleuths Hunt

Early American Families

The "Tombstone Hounds" is the

nickname of the Genealogical Soci-

ety of New Jersey, with headquar-

ters in Newark. The Hounds make field trips on Saturdays and Sun-days to old burying grounds where

they collect genealogical data from

gravestone inscriptions. Members

include retired bankers, lawyers and

business men who have taken up genealogy as a hobby. In 23 years they have collected data on 200,000

graves in 450 of New Jersey's ceme-

teries. Names, dates and other facts

are recorded and published, and are

filed as a permanent family record

When the Hounds enter a ceme-

tery, they carry with them their

equipment: a mirror, trowel, brush and pumice. With the help of these

they decipher inscriptions on stones

The gravestone pictured at right is a typical one. It was set up when

and commemorates the two wives

old style lettering, reads: "In memo-

for any interested progeny.

hundreds of years old.

1943-44

storage bins such as this one. It is necessary, however, for farmers to apply to dealers well ahead of time, as supplies are limited.

aid to China in April was more than 15 times that of the same month a year ago. Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, said that April's \$61,000,000 worth of materials and services brought total lend-lease assistance to China since March, 1941, to \$458,874,000.

Thar's Pearls in

Them Thar Creeks!

Over 500 species of pearl-bearing

mussels await amateur and profes-

sional hunters in the streams of

N. America, claims an article in Lib-

erty magazine, which recommends

pearling as a fascinating new hob-

by, requiring no financial outlay.

The internationally famous Queen

Pearl of Empress Eugenie's royal

jewels was picked up by a carpen-

ter in a New Jersey creek, and in

1890 a London dealer paid \$60,000

for pearls taken from Sugar River in

skill, but is an eyestraining and back-

breaking job . . . it's like picking potatoes, only worse. You wade the

creek, moving always upstream so

you don't muddy the water ahead as

you comb the bed for mussels. Open-

ing the mussels is no cinch but there

is the constant excitement of a pos-

sible find. Shorts or bathing suits

are the ideal garb; the only other

equipment needed is a bag or bas-

ket for carrying mussels and a knife

to open them.

Pearl hunting requires no special



NEW YORK .- New York's airport, now under construction, has been planned for 8,600 landings and takeoffs every 24 hours, utilizing a new type of spoked-wheel runway

The runway was so designed that three planes could take off from a center apron on three different lanes while incoming planes land on three opposite lanes that converge near the apron.



RIGH WAGE INCOME MUST BE CONTINUED IN POSTWAR ERA

TO MAINTAIN the day-to-day market value of the war bonds we have purchased, and to redeem them at par value when they mature, the government must have, for many years ahead, unusual revenues. That revenue must come from taxes. The per cent of our incomes the government will take as taxes depends on the amount of our income.

We, as individuals, will not feel the burden of taxation so much if our individual incomes remain at a high point. The same total taken from a sadly decreased income would be much more serious.

It all means the national income, what we collectively receive as wages or profits, must continue at a high point, not under 150 billion dollars a year. To maintain that high total high wages must continue. High wages will mean high prices. We will continue to pay more for what we eat and wear and use in other ways. We cannot pay interest, and lay aside for payment on the principal, on a basis of 50 cent wheat, or 40 cent corn, or five cent cotton, unless the government demands a larger percentage of our income than we can pay.

The continuance of the present high wages and high prices means a continuance of such inflation as we now have. Our dol-lars will not buy as much as in prewar days, they will not have the value of prewar dollars. If we are to pay the interest and principal of the bonds we have purchased it must be done with the same inflated money with which we made the purchase.

All of us are consumers, and as consumers we will pay the bill. The consumers pay the taxes; they pay the wages; they pay for the wheat, the corn, the cotton and all other farm products. As a consumer, directly or indirectly, the farmer pays his share of the price he receives for his products, just as the worker pays his share of the wages he receives. Out of what we pay and what we receive must come the cost of government. The cost of everything, except government, must remain at a high point until that debt is paid if we are to pay it off with dollars of the same value as those with which we made the purchase.

WE STILL HAVE two wars to win. We know what the final result will be in the case of Japan, but we cannot be so sure of winning against the devastating forces of inflation. That war offers a serious threat.

Much as we dislike being regi-mented and regulated by a bureaucracy we need to hold onto the restraints of rationing and the restraints of rationing and price and wage control until reconversion of industry has reached a point where the production of commodities can meet the demand. These restraints, together with a continuance of high individual taxes, will do much to disarm the forces of old General Inflation. Without such restraints we can lose all we have gained by the lose all we have gained by the defeat of the Nazi and the Jap. Keep a brake on expenditures and we can win that last war, and reap a real peace.

THE POSTWAR PERIOD will bring consideration for, and the creation of thousands of memorials to to the men and women who represented their communities in the terrific conflict. Among such memorials will be some that will be forgotten within a few years. That will not be true of those the people use from day to day. Memorial libraries, auditoriums, schools and other civic buildings used by the people of a community will be living memorials. To the present and to future generations they will speak of the deeds of those who served in a time of peril. Undoubtedly the men and women in whose honor they are erected, will more appreciate such living and speaking memorials than they would dead granite shafts or memorial archways. A memorial library will live and speak through many generations.

IF OWI MUST HAVE a controlled press to make it happy let it be that of Germany rather than of the United States. We have been fed all, and more of the bureaucratic handouts than we can digest. President Truman and General Eisenhower do not propose to inflict extreme cruelty, even on the Germans, and blocked the OWI program. Germans will be permitted to know what the world in general thinks, says and does.

REDUCING GOVERNMENT COST LEADS "MUST" PROGRAM

The greater the reduction in the cost of government the less we, the consumers, will have to pay in taxes. In the years ahead that is the one economy that can be made without sacrificing our individual in-terests as holders of war bonds. It is the only cost on which we need, or can afford a reduction. Let us hope that Senator Byrd and his committee may be successful in finding ways of accomplishing that reduction.

Smart Cover for an Old Sewing Machine

F IT is necessary to keep an old. fashioned treadle machine in a bedroom, it may serve as a dressing table if attractively covered, In the dining room it may do double duty as a serving table. Here, it is shown in a living room. The full skirt matches curtains and slip



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covers, and the scalloped felt top repeats the covers of the stools that serve as lamp stands and the chair cover.

The difficult problem is to make the top of this type of machine level. This is done here with a removable top of phwood. Cleats are screwed to the inderpart of this top and the cover is tacked to it. The whole thing may be lifted at easily when it is time to use the machine.

NOTE—The sewing machine cover a from BOOK 9 of the series of homemaking booklets. This book also contains complete directions for the spool lamps shown here and for more than 30 other money-saving projects that will help you to keep your home attractive. To get BOOK 2, send 15 cents with name and address forcet to:



Mouse Deer

Even Noah would be startled by the little mouse deer, also called the chevrotain. Timorous infants of this species look like mice but adult specimens resemble goats as well as deer. One of the world's smallest rp

minants, it is only 12 inches high.



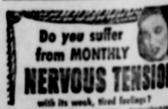
KEEP LITTL**E HURTS L**ITTL CARBOIL SALVE

A Dab a Day P.O. away!



-ion'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 name
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Lydia E. Pinkhami to

Watch Your Kidneys Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Goblin wanders south ward into the mountains and finds a high valley where wild horses live. He valley where wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother Flicka bears another colt named mother Flicks bears Touch and Go. Goblin returns, badly toured. When his wounds are healed, Ken McLaughlin, his 12-year-old owner, begins the difficult task of training him.

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CHAPTER XII

Late one afternoon, after an hour of such struggling, a fury came into Ken and he began to lash Thunderhead with his crop. He lashed him until he was exhausted. With his other hand he held the reins and ferced the horse this way and that. With his heels he spurred him. Tears of weakness and rage stood in his

Suddenly Thunderhead had the impulse to obey. Generations of breeding had put aknowledge into him of the horse's part of horsemanship, a realization that obedience to a skilled rider makes one out of the two, makes teamwork out of the ride, something almost like a dance, a performance that a horse cannot achieve alone. He leaned his mouth against the feather lightness of Ken's hands, and, obedient to them, exercised skills that he had never exercised before. There was grace to his movement now, grace and con-trol and technique. There was joy in it. He stopped fighting the bit. As if he had learned all that Ken had been trying to teach him, or had known it all along, he swung right or left at the least touch of the rein on his neck or the lean of his rider's body. His steps were pliant, prancing. He delighted in the quick, easy turns, in responding to the hands that lifted him into a longer and kinger stride.

When Thunderhead achieved obedience, he enlarged himself. The skill and the will of another being were added to his own skill and will. He was having a new experience and it ran through his body like quicksilver. He loved Nell, but no-body had fought him and warred with him and lashed him and taught him obedience but Ken.

At last Ken let him out fully and urged him with voice and hands and

Thunderhead began to run. His hoofs reached forward and seized the ground with a slashing cut that barely touched and rebounded.

A feeling of extraordinary ease west through Ken. No effort was needed, there was no more strugging, he and the colt were one at isst. The fight was over and n

Mastery! Underneath him was simething of such strength and power as he had never dreamed of. It surged into him. It was his own. A clump of rocks was ahead of them. Ken did not swerve—the least tightening of his knees, lift of his hands-and the stallion sailed over, hardly altering his stride. The fence over there by the road! Take it, Thunderhead, and the long soaring hap-the light landing-

Everything seemed different to Ken. He looked around. He saw, feit, apprehended as he never had before, as if he had been let into a secret world that no one else knew anything about. The wind whipped his cheeks and filled his mouth and beat upon his eyeballs and whistled in his ears. The pace! The incredible speed! The strange floating gait! Those long reaching strides seemed almost slow, like the overhand strokes of a swimmer. Then the lightning-quick slash at the ground, and again the rush through the air. No obstacles could stop him. There

were none. They floated over them. The world rolled out from under the stallion's hoofs. They were covering ground Ken had never seen be-He made no effort to guide kim. They were on the mountains -they were in the sky-Clouds, trees, earth, streamed past. A group of antelopes! He saw their frightened leaps-their startled facesthey were gone! Ken's consciousness was fused with all that there was in the world. He had gathered it in. He was the pulse-beat. He was the ternel. This is it.

He sat at the supper table that night in a dream, unable to speak or

wondered if Thunderhead would ever do it again. When he had dismounted and unsaddled the colt and had stood looking into his face—looking into the future, his hands trembling because he knew, now, beyond all doubt, what the horse could do—he saw that Thun-derhead still hated him. The dark, white-ringed eye looked at him sideways, viciously.

"How did the colt go today, Ken?"
"He went—better, dad."
"Did you get him to go forward under the saddle?"

"Yes, sir." "Did you get him running?"
"Sort of—"

Rob McLaughlin looked searchingly at his son. He asked no more. It was a warm August evening.
Rob was driving to a ranch southwest of his own to inspect a mare.
He had been told she was a registered thoroughbred, had been a rac- at Bostwick's and then into West er, and was for sale cheap. The Point and no more expense. A way for the sake of the foals they would Last year the man had extended it drop in the spring. They would for a year and said that was the bring very little at auction but any- last time. thing would be better than feeding them to the coyotes on the Saddle

Nell was driving with him. They were on one of the back roads, not much more than wheel tracks on the prairie grass. It was at just that moment of the evening when headlights are of no use and daylight is not enough. The car swept ahead so swiftly, and at times so roughly, that Nell was about to protest, but one look at Rob's face stopped her. He had his angry driv-

Nell withdrew a little into her own corner and sighed. It might have been a pleasant evening. She al-ways enjoyed a drive at the end of the day when her work was done, but if he was going to be like this-

"Gypsy hasn't long to go either," said Rob abruptly. "At this rate, my band of brood mares will soon be cut in half."

"Couldn't you put some of the younger mares in the brood mare bunch?" asked Nell. "There are those three five-year-olds—the sor-rels—they're wonderful mares." "To be bred back to their own



"A new purebred stallion!" exclaimed Nell.

You're always talking about it." "But you can't do it indiscriminately. They have to be picked individuals. There isn't one of those mares good enough."

"What'il you do for brood mares then, Rob?'

"Buy some more, I suppose, the way I bought all the others. Travel around to the race tracks-pick up mares of good blood that can't race

Nell made no answer. Rob wanted to fight. He didn't want to see a way out or to make any compromise. She changed the subject. "Rob, I've been thinking about Thunderhead. Ken is so awfully

happy about him now-the speed he's developed. Do you think it's absolutely necessary to geld him?"
"He's a two-year-old," said Rob "All the other twos are harshly. to be gelded, why shouldn't he be?" "Ken is simply having a fit about

it," said Nell. "Ken is a pain in the neck."
"Besides," said Nell, "he's not really two yet - just twenty-two

months. Rob explained, with weary pa-

tience as if to a child of subnormal intelligence, "We wait until they are two to geld them in order to give their necks time to develop. But Thunderhead's neck is already developed like a three-year-old's. He could have been gelded six months

Rob's tone of voice served notice on her that he didn't want to hear any more of that. She closed her lips tight but the seething thoughts went on behind them. They them-selves were heading into financial disaster just as fast as they could gallop. It was this fall that Howard was to go east to Bostwick's Preparatory School, and the tuition was twelve hundred dollars and half of it had to be paid in advance. Where was that money going to come from? And the money for his outfit and traveling expenses? She hadn't dared ask Rob. There would have to be eight hundred dollars by September the tenth. Perhaps there wouldn't be. At the thought of abandoning their plans for the boys' education her hand began to tap nervously on her knee. No. Anything but that. It would only be two years

number of his own brood mares must be found. But that wasn't all. was down to sixteen. They were What about their own expenses for getting old. He had lost four in the the coming year? They would need last two years, and two more must | two thousand dollars to live on, and be sold before fall because they there was a thousand dollars of unwould not live through another win- paid bills-hardware, veterinary, elter on the range. Colorado farmers evator, machine repair shop-and who kept a few horses stabled that five thousand dollar note to be through the winter might buy them | paid in October-it had to be paid.

She sat nervously upright. "Rob -is Bellamy going to take the lease for the sheep again this fall?"

"I don't know. Haven't asked him yet. But I suppose he will. Why?" The last word was shot at her belligerently.

"Well-I was just wondering. The lease money-that fifteen hundred dollars-it means a good deal to

Rob playfully grabbed her by the head with his free hand and shook her. "Now you're worrying about money. Don't bother your little head about that. I'll attend to it."

"Ouch!" said Nell, catching at her head. "You hurt." She rearranged her hair, and returned to her thoughts. Rob, of course, would never see or think what he didn't want to. But suppose he were different? Suppose he were openminded and reasonable-what ought they to do? What did people do when they had spent half their lives doing something that was, apparently, going to bring them to the poorhouse if continued? They did not fling good years after bad. They changed. They took another road. But Rob? It was as if he were hypnotized-as if he could not turn or change. He wouldn't even discuss it. Suddenly she felt angry. Here they were partners in the greatest possible enterprise-family life-and she must suffer the consequences of failure as well as he, yet he would never allow discussions on unpleasant themes. He would shout at her, browbeat her, create such friction and unpleasantness that she could not bear it-it wasn't fair.

Suddenly Rob burst out: "I can see that I've been awfully dumb." "What do you mean?"

"I've always thought that you were with me. With you?"

"In everything I did. The ranch, my work, the horses, my plans-ev-

But Rob-of course I-" "You used to be," he interrupted. "I don't know when you changed. I've just been going along like a fool taking it for granted."

"Taking what for granted?"
"That you had confidence in me."

"You oughtn't to put it that way. Married people ought to talk things over with each other and you never will. It isn't that I haven't confi-dence in you..."

"But you haven't. That is, you have no confidence in my ever making a go of the horses. I know I will if I hang on. I'll force it to succeed. You used to know it too. You were with me. But you don't know it any longer." Nell was silent.

"Just exactly what would you like me to do?" he asked grimly. "I-I-don't know-

"That's just it. You don't know. You don't know anything about it. But while I'm doing all I can to make a go of it-lying awake nights planning how I can keep up or improve my horses and find the best markets, you're just sitting back waiting for the crash so that you can pick up the pieces."

"Well," she suddenly whispered, "we are on the downgrade, have been for years. You've said it yourself. You're the one who told me. You're the one who's worrying yourself sick about it. And we're not making any sort of change in our lives, in our plans, so why expect a change in the results?"

Rob stood facing her, feet apart, his dark head, so significant and arresting, dropped on his chest. The moonlight changed his ruddiness of skin to a greenish pallor.

Suddenly Nell held out her arms -nothing mattered-she went to him. He pushed her away. "Don't, Nell, I can't stand it."

She backed away, feeling humili-She might have known he didn't want comfort or coddling, he wanted his head up again-before her. But what could she do about that? While she stood, clasping her hands frantically together and fighting the tears that in a moment could be a flood, Rob walked away from her and disappeared. In such moments of unendurable

hurt, lovers run away from each

Nell walked down toward the corrals and stood against the fence.
Presently she saw the horses approaching. Thunderhead and Touch
And Go. He came to the fence, she
spoke his name and held out her
hand. He came close, she laid her hand on his face.

"Thunderhead - Thunderhead-" He felt her grief as horses always do, and shoved his nose against her. Touch And Go must do as her big brother did and pushed her nose up for petting too.

When Nell went in, half an hour later, she found Rob sitting in his den, reading the paper, knees com-fortably crossed and pipe in his

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE OSCAR PURKEY BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE

To the Peacemakers:

This is a Blueprint for Peace which me and some of my buddles made up out of our own heads on account of we think if we have not got no right to have views on a peace who has?

A G.I. gets the creeps at the thought of an old style peace made from the 1919 pattern and enforced no better than "No Smoking" signs in subways, and nothing gives him the heebie-jeebies like the chance another peace will turn out to be just a rest period in a slaughter

Me and my buddies has done a lot of talking with others and found they all think the same way which is that the job of making a bright new world is not going to get no-where without the following specifi-

1. The abolition of baloney, bunk, goose grease, applesauce and what is commonly called "the old malarkey" from all deliberations. 2. No double talk. (This means

3. Night and day illumination of the goal posts. (And no dimming of the lights to secretly move the

posts.) 4. A realization of the fact this world cannot exist half man and half rat. (Even a 5 per cent rat

quota is too high.) 5. The same courage by peace-makers that was expected of men in the fighting planes, mountain passes, jungles, split trenches and foxholes, and on all the oceans of the world.

6. The blitzing of any disposition to gamble the future of the world on a policy of expediency. No walking in our prewar sleep . . . and no

7. The creation of some organization to safeguard the peace by
armed co-operation against international cut-throats. You can't keep
out of no free-for-all brawl by pulling down the shades and humming
"Hearts and Flowers."

3. The constant realization that

8. The constant realization that such a organization must come in on a backbone and a wallop and not on a paper wing and a prayer. One more Geneva rabbit rhumba will make the alert signal the main dependence of civilized man.

9. An approach to all problems in the spirit of King David and never in the spirit of Mickey Mouse. 10. The creation of a League of

Nations that never mistakes a double chin for muscle and don't think a backbone is something to be shown only by strip-teasers.

11. A pledge by the four great Powers to cement relations (but never confuse cement with bubble gum) and to stay in the lineup to the

finish no matter who comes to bat. 12. No determination to force the American, British or Russian way of life on anybody else. (A way of life is not no nightshirt or no derby hat. A realization of the fact that any people's way of life looks screwy to the other fellow, regardless of the fact it may have more gadgets, subways, escalators and crooners.)

13. We must not let no war lord escape on the ground he didn't get

the right vitamins. 14. We all got to keep our noses clean together or we will all go to the cleaners separately. The big question before the peace commissions is whether we get a happier world out of this war or just a slap-

happier one. 15. All peacemakers should keep pasted in their hats the idea that if we ever have another war the question will not be "What'll we do now?" but "What hit us?" And they got to realize through things like the V-1, V-2 and V-3 bombs, that another global fracas will be a combination of Dante's "Inferno" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," with a gooseflesh radio scenario by Orson Welles chucked in for extra

OSCAR PURKEY, Pfc.

(From "Private Purkey's Private Peace" by permission of the publishers, G. P. Put-nam's Sons.) . . .

President Truman may have gone on that fishing trip to get a little training in "holding the line." We still think him the most authentic fishing President since Cleveland. He looks to us like a fellow who would dig his own bait, rig up his own tackle, and think to bring a couple of cans of beer and some cheese sandwiches.

We think that most of those Jap suicide divers have been assured by their superiors that nets have been provided for them. . . .

The governors of the New England States and seven other governors have concluded a conference in New York on the food crisis. And the governor of New Hampshire said to the governor of Vermont, It's a long time between steaks."

Said the Governor of Mass., To the Governor of Connecticut, "I've heard there's beef of class But it's long since I eticut."

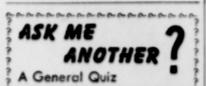
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LIKE to crochet the pineapple design? Here's a group of small pieces-just right for a gift -each made of odds and ends of



The Questions

1. Who was Solon? 2. In what large body of water

is there no life? 3. Who said, "The wife of Caesar should be above suspicion"?

4. Is it true that the farther north a bird summers, the farther south it winters?

5. For what queen were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon 6. What is moral obligation in

law? 7. What son of King David be-

came the most famous? 8. Who first designated May 30 as Memorial day?

9. What is a jackplane? 10. Do phial and vial have the same meaning?

The Answers

1. An Athenian lawgiver.

2. In the Dead sea, because of

the concentrated salt. 3. Julius Caesar, when he di-

vorced his third wife, Pompeia.

4. Yes, almost universally so. 5. For Semiramis, wife of Nebuchadnezzar.

6. What one's conscience tells one to do, but the law does not compel one to do. 7. Solomon.

8. John A. Logan, in 1863, when he was commander-in-chief of the G.A.R.

9. A carpenter's plane.

10. Yes.

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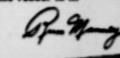
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TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AT

Pampa is making elaborate plans for entertaining thousands of visit-ors for the Top of Texas Rodeo and Quarter horse show scheduled for August 17, 18, and 19.

Two thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded in the major rode events, including cafl roping, wild cow milking, bull riding, bull-dogbrone riding, cutting horse ging. contest and cowgirl sponsors' con-

anches ae exrtended a special invitation to send sponsors to particpate in the three day event. 1st prize will be a pair of beautiul shop made cow girl boots. 2nd Prize will be a silver

uckle set inlaid with rubies. 3rd prize will be a pair of engrav Shows will be held Friday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night

and Sunday afternoon with two com plete go-rounds in all events. A special made sadide will be the first prize in the cutting horse con-Several entries have already received. The quatrer horse will be held Friday afternoon fuly 17 at 1:00 p. m. Entries for quarter horses should be sent to P. Smith, Pampa who is head of

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Pay-Cut

Last year at this time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a business man whose salary was \$50,000 a year. I looked upon him with a great deal of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned what he has with hard work and know-how His employees, numbering above ten thousand, call him Uncle Frant. He It'es in a small town and helps a lot of people in a quiet way.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a pocket-size magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with grave interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's more, this man's pay-cut is big. It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime.

His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of directors reduce my annual salary from \$50,000 to one dollar," the signed statement said, "I have not been receiving net anywhere near \$50,000 a year for working. . . Only \$309.36 was left for my use out of my 1944 wages. . . . Why should I permit the company to pay out \$50,000 a year to benefit me by only \$309.36?"

Let me make haste to say that I am not sorry for Uncle Frank. He will be all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about his employees either. The faithful workers among them will be able to retire in dignified comfort. My only concern is over men who, next year or the next, may hunt jobs and not find them; jobs Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures

Here is another enlightening passage from his statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from wages has been so small. The answer lies in the extremely high income tax rates which apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay not only federal income taxes but also state income taxes."

This man is not the only big-company official in the country who has cut a lordly income to less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. My young friend who started last fall to work his way through college, running a steam dishwasher four hours a day, realized more net from his salary than this \$50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured? Men who cut off big salaries have other income. That's why their tax rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must decline the proceeds of their own invested earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further earnings to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, nev-

when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men find work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on a huge W. P. A. to the disgrace of our free America.

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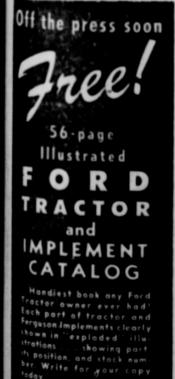
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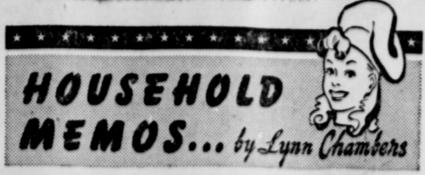
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FAMOUS DISCOVERY acts fast on the kidneys

to ease painful bladder irritation tused by excess acidity in the urine







Preserves Bring Bright Cheer for Winter

Let's Preserve

Wise are the women who gather their fruits and vegetables and plan ahead for winter months when food is scarce. Imagine, if you can, the thrill of knowing that your can-ning cupboard holds within it the provision for several hundred meals,

all the result of your own work. Last winter the women who put up pickles and preserves blessed

the providence that caused them to do it. For preserves often made up for the plainness of the meat dish, pickles gave a flavor touch when menu variety was at a low ebb, and chili sauce went into hun-

dreds of meat dishes which otherwise might have lacked for flavor. Preserves may be served with meats, fowl or plain bread. Try to gauge how much sugar you will d allot only a portion of that for preserves this summer as you

want to use much of the canning sugar for whole fruit. To be at their best, preserves must be cooked in small batches, anyway in fairly wide pans. There is no need for skimming preserves if they are left in the pans for five minutes after cooking time is fin-

In warm climates where storage is difficult, they are best when processed in a water bath at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. This will help prevent mold.

Tomato Preserves.

2 pounds tomatoes 4 cups sugar 11/2 cups water

1 lemon 1 stick cinnamon 2 pieces ginger root, if desired

Use small, firm red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon (sliced thin), cinnamon and ginger and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold toma-

Apricot Preserves. 2 pounds apricots

314 cups sugar or corn syrup Wash, peel and halve firm, ripe apricots. Combine fruit and sugar in alternate layers. Let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until fruit is clear. Let stand several hours. Pack cold fruit into sterile jars. Reheat syrup, boiling it

Lynn Says

Serve These Leftovers with Scrambled Eggs: For every six eggs used, blend in 1 cup diced, sauteed bread cubes with 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

If you prefer a meaty flavor, add 1 cup sauteed chicken liver and top with several slices of cooked bacon.

Fish is delicious with the egg combination. You might try ½ cup flaked fish, or ½ cup of any of the following: flaked lobster, shrimp, or crabmeat.

Vegetables add eye-appealing goodness to a golden fluffy mix-ture of scrambled eggs: 3 tablespoons minced parsley and chives; ½ cup chopped or cooked tomatoes, in which case omit the milk from the mixture; ¼ cup chopped, cooked mushrooms.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

Frankfurters Stuffed with Potato Salad Broiled Tomatoes Green Beans

Carrot Sticks Green Onions Sliced Rye Bread with Spread Beverage Fruit Shortcake

down if not thick enough. Pour hot syrup over fruit and seal at once. Chili sauce does not require much sugar and is very good when made with the combination of spices given in the following directions:

Chili Sauce. gallon tomatoes cups onions cups sweet red peppers

2 cups sweet red peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons mixed spices
2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measur-

ing. Tie spices in a mixed bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled for 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems



to be no more free liquid. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Pour while hot into hot, sterile jars and seal according to manufacturer's direc-

There are a number of other foods which you may not have preserved in other years

that would now come in handy. First of all, you may want some lovely garden or orchard fresh fruit juices. For these you will need one cup sugar to the gallon

with additional sweetening when served

toes into sterile jars. Boil syrup as thick as honey and pour over toma-toes. Process in water bath for 15 Canning Berry Juices. Blackberries, blueberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., may be used. Wash, crush and simmer juices until soft. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one cup sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering and pour into hot, sterile jars. Process for 30 minutes in hot water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees). It's good to have tomato sauce handy for those meat and vegetable dishes throughout the winter. Canned? Of course:

Canned Tomato Sauce. Mix 3 quarts chopped tomatoes, 1 quart sliced onions, 1 pint chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt to taste and a pod of hot red pepper. Cook slowly until thick. Then pour into sterile jars and process in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds for 35 minutes or 2 hours

boiling water bath. Canned Vegetable Soup. 5 quarts chopped tomatoes 2 quarts chopped green lima beans

2 quarts green beans

2 quarts carrots
1 pint celery
4 tablespoons salt
Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve. Add other ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour into sterile jars and process in boiling water bath 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in a boiling water bath.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Graceful Side-Button Princess



SIDE-BUTTON princess frock with slim, graceful lines. Soft ruffling edges the pretty square neckline, side closing and pocket flaps. Make it in a bright checked fabric or frosty white, and add a huge flower applique in a contrast-

When making pies that are like ly to be juicy, cut the lower crust larger than the upper and fold over like a hem to prevent leaking at the edges.

Saw off the legs of an old wobbly card table to about 18 inches long, and use it as a play table for the children. It can be moved easily from room to room and taken also on trips.

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for

requires 31/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1/2 yard for flower applique.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each

Pattern No.

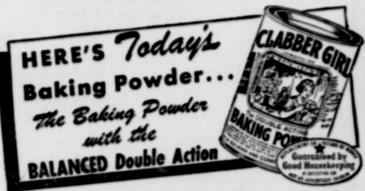
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SAVE YOUR SMOOTH TIRES NOW WITH

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FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING



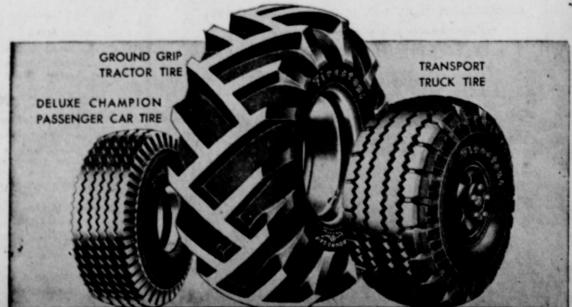
AMERICANS have yet to win the battle of rubber. The time when new tires will be plentiful is not in sight. Thus, your present tires are more precious than ever.

You can safeguard them by having them recapped by the Firestone Factory-Method. It's the same method that is used to retread tires for our armed forces -tires for trucks, passenger cars, ambulances and airplanes.

Highly-trained craftsmen will inspect and repair your worn tires, then apply the best tread rubber available. And you can have the famous Firestone tread designs - the Champion Gear-Grip for passenger cars, the Ground Grip for tractors, and the Transport for trucks.

Call your nearest Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today and have your tires checked. It will save you trouble and money later.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.



Folks You Know

Mrs. F. E. Norton of Dallas, Mrs. J. T. Routh of Ballinger, Mrs Frank Wilkerson of McCamey and Mr. John Schooler of Goldthwaite attended the funeral of Alfred W. Gibbs Friday.

ing his wife and parents and relat-

W. H. (Bill) Martin had a nice | Given Award surpirse Sunday when his son, James E. Martin, S 1-c came in. This was the first time his son had been home in four years.

ghters, Joyce Pat and Sandy recent- Mr. Lester J. Barrett, Rt. 2 Pvt. Richard Peek, Jr. of Fort Knox, Ky. is home on furlough visit ing his wife and paperts and relationship with the state of the stat

Mrs. Pearl Gleastine, Mrs. Ella Gleatsine and Mrs. Opal Brock of cognition of courageous service to M rand Mrs. C. L. Newton and childre nof Lubbock were visiting relatives in O'Donnell over the Cibbs Priday. Gibbs Friday.

PAINTS

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OF YOUR HOME

for the First Coot

was the first time his son had been some in four years.

Mr and Mrs. John Veach and dauhters, Joyce Pat and Service and dau-

Dear Mr. Barrett:

Recently your son. Lt. Harold T Barrett, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in re-

He was cited for meritorious achlevement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific Area from April 15, 1945 to May 29

Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights included bombing missions against enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other American fathers, are doing just such things as that here in the Southwest Pacific. Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to vict ory and to peace.

I would like to tell you how genuienly proud I am to have men such as your so in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against

ification. Sincerely. George C. Kenney, General, U. S. Amry, Com-

No Lumber Permit Needed For Repairs

Home owners need no longer ap ply to the Federal Housing Admin-istration of the National Housing Administration for authorization to purchase lumber needed for repair, WPB announced. The home owner may now certify his own purchase order and buy the lumber direct from a distributor.

No More Entioning Of New 1942 Cars

Removal of the remaining small supply of new 1942 cars from all rationing restrictions was announ ced by OPA. Beginning July 18ta dealers who still have new 1942 cars in stock may sell them to any buyer who has enough money.

Attention Farmers and Ranchmen

Plenty of Money To Loan on

FARMS AND RANCHES

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Sat. nite only July 28th Bob Crosby - Lynn Merrick

Meet Miss Bobby Socks Also Selected Shorts

iun. - Mon. July 29 - 30 Double Feature Program Unit No. 1 Maria Montez - Jon Hall in

Sudan

Unit no. 2

The Toughest Battle of the Pacific War. TO THE SHORES OF

IWO JIMA

Tuesday July 81 Philip Doran - Mary Astor

Blonde Fever Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 1 - 2 Wallace Berry in This Mans Navy Also Fury in the Pacific

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Aug. 3 - 4 Rod Cameron - Fuzzy Knight in

BEYOND THE PECOS Also Mystery Island no. 8 FURY IN THE PACIFIC &

In "Fury in the Pacific" a 20-minute subject concerning operat-ions against the islands of Peleliu and Anguar, the Navy and the Mar-ines show more vividly than in any picture yet released the blood and sweat and sheer power of the island fighting in the Pacific. This picture will show at the Rex on Aug 1 and

The film describes preparations for the capture of the two islands, the airstrips which were needed to protect the subsequent Philippines invasion. Highlighted are the bombardments, aeral and offshore, in im mensity and ferocity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and thoughtfulness in providing food and comfort for us during the hours of our sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father. Mrs. A. W. Gibbs, Margaret and Billye Frank.

Harmony News MRS, JESSE LANE

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Browning and children are visiting relatives in

Mrs. A. H. Furlow had a very enting ig when two of her sisters. Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Morgan of Nagca-You. Mr. Barrett, have every reason to share that pride and gratification. Sincerely, George C. Were here

Mr and Mrs. C. T. Clanton and Shirley and Clifford of Cureo visit-ed Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith and Sue Monday night.

Mrs. Claude McKee, who hyes at Mesquite, has been sick this week and her children have spens the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey McKee and Mrs. Bettye Ruth Myres of Lubbock have been visiting at Sherman.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and children visited G. M. Prewett of Amhurst Sunday. Mr. Prenett has been seriously ill for some time. Mr and Mrs. Prenett are former resid-

Bobby Hugh and Charles Ray Clanton of Curero visited Doyle and Leiand Lane Monday nite.

Mrs. Paris June Isaacs and Virge Mae are visiting at Comanche this week.

Peggy Sue Cummings spent Sat-urday night with Marcia Delle Lane. Mr and Mrs. Noel Johnson and son visited her sister, Mrs. Finis Gleghorn this past week end.

HEART DISEASE OF KIDS IS EXPLAINED

Austin. Texas --- Rheumatic heart disease is now the first cause of death among children aged 10 to 14 and is second only to tuberculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease its epidemiology is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough has yet been developed for its prevention or control. We do know, however some of the danger signals and with the physicians accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented. Exposure to frequent chilling. damp or overcrowed living quarter-

s. a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germ asre likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheu-

matic fever.
Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Of-ficer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knee, ankles, elbows, and the wrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads it to the others. Oftentimes a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good erason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kinds of foods and plenty of rest. When the disease is suspect-ed of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once, and if he pre scribes complete bed rest, his advice should be implicitly followed.

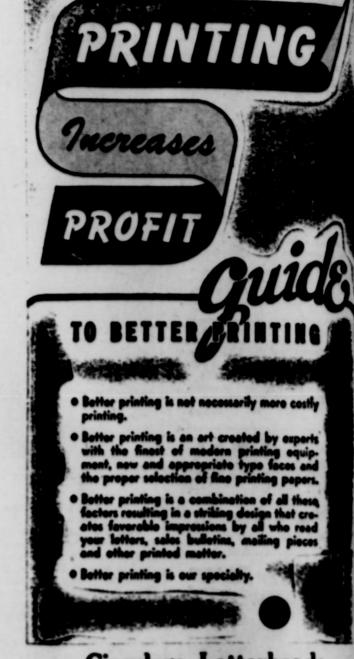
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MODERN PRINTING



Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

Defrost your electric re-frigerator regularly — at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.

o Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and

Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instru-ment to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil. en open type mechanism. It should be oiled according to the manufacturer's

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. P. CAMPDON Wenne

ittle la discoveriband ddy, "Very low it ddy has "How Pete" Oh, "

DR's

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