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The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory--Unequalled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has Poultry, Cream

ol. 21, No. 49

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Aug. 11, 1944

82 Per Year

Inspector Failed To Find Any Leaf L. E. Robinson Jr. Now Quota Is Worms In O'Donnell Cotton Area Complete

W Bramblett, insect specialwith the Sweetwater Co ton Co, was in the O'Donnell secast week, inspecting fields for worm infestation. He informs Index-Press that he found

Mr. Bramblett tells us that the worm egg is not suspended on mall stem or hairlike cord but aid flat on the under side of a f. It is pale green or smoky ored. The egg harches in 3 days der ideal conditions. Leaf worms not expected this year as inration is not great in Southern as. The leaf worm moth or let is light tan and is about the of a quarter. Smaller moths ally seen on cotton plants are ely ever dangerous cotton in-

The boll worm egg, Mr. Brambsed, is pearly white when first d changing to light tan before sching. It is laid on top of all, tender leaves and is about size of an onion seed. The th or miller is stightly larger in the leaf worm milier, and is ram colored.

Family Reunion

A big family reunion was enjoyat the J. W. Stuart home, nday July 30, the occasion being erved in behalf of the homeming of Pfc. J. W. Scuart Jr., o is with the U. S. for es in the eutians. Pfc. Stuart returned to ty last F iday.

Those present for the happy ocon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill art and family Mr. and Mrs Miller and family, Leveld; Mrs. Eula Cox and daugh , Ft. Sumner. N M.; Mr. and N A. R. Vaughn, Tahoka: Dan art, Ft. Worth; Sammie Stuart d family, Lester Parker and nily, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parand Mrs. Cathey and daugh O'Donneil.

Wells H. D. Club

ation on salads. Using toma- the top . . . "Hi," called out the s and cottage cheese, she made nice summer dish. Mrs. Barton played a lovely lot of pil.ow

The demonstrations were enjoyby Mrs. J. W. Stewart, a new mber, Miss Adams, a visitor, esdames L. McKenzie, T. B. rton, Carl Sanders, Gail Simp-, Nola Bolch, Pat Hutchinson, Laurin, Nell McLaurin and ster Phipps. - Reporter.

Should Quit Lying

The cigaret shortage is getting ute. Dealers are able to get only ew cartons each week, and many okers are now ro ling their own. ufacturers have been putting tall sorts of alibis. First it was t the bulk was going overseas the boys in service. Then came manpower shortage excuse. ext came the short crop alibi. le latest is a shortage of paper the Brownfield Rodeo Saturday. tions. Fact is the tobacco growhave piled up their crops in the chouses until the bigwigs are lling to pay a feir price.

Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne President Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not A good financial reserve is an sands of American Jarmers their farms because they could not their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm opera-tions, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves. In addition to unexpected needs

for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance readequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a ly after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good re-serve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in

peacetime pursuits. Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt out-standing against their property. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expendi The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than duroperations much greater than duroperations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, pay-

Building financial reserves, pay-ing off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of serve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.



viously commissioned, were ap- Hafer 6-10, Ballew 4-55, Yandell interssted in becoming members pointed flight officers or second 2-20, Margaret Garner 1-30, Lo- are asked to bring their discharge lieutenants. Each now wears the meta Robinson 4 40, Dorothy Rob- bapers. All who enroll at this silver wings of the AAF navigator, inson 2-30. qualifying him to guide the flights of the powerful bombers blasting the Allied path to victory.

Officer L. E. Robinson, Jr., 21, condensers, and a new press, beof O'Donnell, Texas, son of Mr. sides other equipment, representing an expenditure of \$10,000 or and Mrs L. E. Robinson. Young Robinson has made a splendid record at his training base, and son's run this fall. was popular with rank and file of Manager James Bowlin and his has seen previous service, already the forces here.

New Grocery Opens

the former Smith & Shafer local prospects our local ginners are urday's visitors in O'Donnell. tion, opened for business this week. going to have plenty to do, both S. D. Allen, the owner, is an ex-day and night, handling the big perienced groceryman, and to judge from the prices listed in his adv. in this issue, he will do a good business. Mr. Allen formerly resided here, his wife having operated the popular Allen's Dress Shop for ladies. Engaging in the grocery business in Canyon and Amarillo, Mr. Allen later went to Lamesa, where he owns a large grocery. Each Friday and Saturday he will have a big lot of spe-

Much interest is being shown at the Nazarene revival. Thirteen professions thus far.

Note the fine values in the Dollar Dress and Blouse Sale at the Specialty Shop, Lamesa. See our adv. on last page in this issue.

W. D. Stubblefield, 73, suffered a stroke last week, and altho' slightly improved, his condition is still serious. His children were was wa ching through a window called to his bedside this week. A The O'Donnell Roping Clubboys g eeted her husband with: "Who host of friends hope for the recovery of this splendid citizen.

> See the Index-Press for the loveliest in Birthday Greeting Cards.

The War Department advises that Melvtn Proctor sustained slight wounds July 9, in France. No particulars.

Mr. and Mrs Cecil Smith were here from Seagraves this week.

County Commissioner Lonnie Williams was transacting business in O'Donnell Wednesday.

In a letter to the Index-Press, Major John Oldrin of the U. S. Air Corps, Miami. Fla., advises that Staff Sgt. William Lee Harrls had arrived from Italy, July 31. After proper processing he is ex-pected to arrive soon for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Germany.

fully in preparing the bandages. Jim Ward and Joe Garner. donated, being listed:

San Marcos Army Air Field, Hancock 15-35, Pickens 8-05, Howe ers Class and W. S. C. S. Texas, Aug. 5.—Several hundred lin 7 25, Reed 9-15, Fritz 1-50, Refreshments of punch and fill-Army Air Forces were graduated Brock 3, Worthingtou 2, Everett Reporter. Monday, July 31, from San Mar- 5-20, Ratliff 5-15, Robinson 8-20, cos, Texas, Army Air Field, huge Martin 5-15, Ledbetter 11-15, Balnavigation training base of the lew 2-15, Moore 6-25, Simpson At Tahoka, Thursday night,

Installing New Machinery

With the addition of new gin Among the graduates was Flight stands complete, new cleaners and

job within a couple of weeks. The zeros. Allen's Food Store, occupying Sept. I, and from present crop cotton crop of the O'Donnell area.

Cards at the Index-Press office.

Completed With Social

O'Donnell's big quota of surgi- Mrs. H F. Lindley and C. C. cal bandages have been folded, Coffee were hostesses to the Loyal Mrs E. T. Wells reported Tues- Workers Class social on July 28. day, and the Red Cross room has Present were Mesdames Earl Curbeen closed until the next ship- tis, Gus Sherrill, Henry Warren, ment arrives, date of which will be J. A. Bowlin, C D. Pickens, L. T. announced later in the Index-Press Brewer, E. H. Crandall, L. O. Responding to Mrs. Wells' call, Stark, H. B. Brewer, A. H. Koenladies of this area worked faith- inger, Ben Moore, Joe Schooler,

The following ladies assisted, the Gifts of pillow cases were prehours and minutes they patriotic- sented to Mesdames Co..ee, Ward and Sherrill, members who have Mesdames Wells 18-30, Stark 18, moved away, by the Loyal Work-

more aerial navigators for the Hudson 1-50, Huff 5-40, Gibson ed cup cakes were served after gl be circling fleets of the U. S. 6-45, Vaughn 1, McLaurin 5-50, numerous games were played.-

V. F. W. To Organize

AAF Training Command, and re- 1-40, Koeninger 2-30, Everett 5-10, Aug. 17, a Lynn county post of crived their orders to active duty. Spears 2 50, Harris 3 20, McLaurin Veterans of Foreign Wars will be All of the graduates, unless pre- 3 10, Bolch 3-10, Shepard 3-25, permanently organized. Those meeting will be listed as charter members, W. C. Sauls informs us.

To Go Overseas Soon

Sgt. Jesse Bolch was here this week on furlough from Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C., more, the J. P. Bowlin Gin in this for a visit with homefolks. Jesse city will be ready for a heavy sea- expects overseas orders soon. In his crew will be a tail gunner who crew are installing the new equip-ment and expect to complete the having to his credit eight Jap

P. D. McMillan was among Sat-

If a busy soldier has time for religion in his fox hole . . . perhaps Distinctive Birthday Greeting other busy people . . . should be sent to the fox holes.

Vacation ...

I am now taking my vacation and will not be open until Saturday, August 19th.

W. B. Phillips Cafe

JUST RECEIVED....

A shipment of WALL PAPER. Many lovely patterns.

We have a good stock of Hog and Barb Wire, Hardware for Trucks and Trailers, some Water Heaters, Windmills and many other iteme.

Try some of that good Flat Lux Paint---it will cover wall paper, plaster or wood; none better.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Manager

HADN'T NEVER "HEERD" OF 'EM We were told this one about ex- Governor, "did you ever hear of Governor Lehman of New York, Herbert Lehman of Albany?" "Nope," was the indifferent

Tuesday July 18 the Wells H. who decided that war bonds were Club was called to order by not selling too well among the reply. is McLaurin. All new and old farmers up-State, 'so Gov. Lehman iness was disposed of and July went himself to help peddle them. velt?" was set for the day to clean the After motoring around over dirt Gail Simpson gave a demon-driving a surrey with no fringe on man.

Rodeo

are making elaborate plans for a was that? What did he want? J. Bolch, R. G. Grogan, Joe big rodeo, dates to be announced soon. They set dates Monday but off a chew of tobacco, "some city discovered they conflic ed with an- slicker from Albany-named Lehother rodeo's dates, so they backed up for the time being. When named Roosevelt-who got into the O'Donnell rodeo is pulled off it trouble with a girl named Pearl will be a good un. So just start Harbor-from some place near getting yourself ready.

> Mrs. E. R. Turner and little grandson Bobby Gregory. left D. J. Bolch was a business of Monday for a visit this week with tor in Lubbock last Saturday. Mrs Turner's daughter, Mrs. Coy Wofford, at Odessa.

"Ever hear of Franklin Roose- cials-watch these columns.

"Nope," said the farmer, "Pearl Harbor?" continued Leh-

"Never heard of her either."

"Ever hear of Churchill?" "Nope, what of it?"

"Well," said Gov Lehman, "I'm here to see you about bonds." "Ain't interested," said the

farmer as he drove on. Scene 2: The farmer's wife who

'Oh," said the farmer, biting man-told me about a fellow Church Hill-wanted me to go his

D. J. Bolch was a business visi-

We are glad to hear that W. D. Hal Singleton was a visitor at Stubblefield, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving.

bond."

If you want your cows tested Beginning Friday night, Aug The music will be directed by John stated that William Lee's plane Bangs disease, you should sign 18, Evangelist Dean Ekins of At- Tripp, of Plainview. A cordial inat once at the Index-Press of lanta, is to conduct a revival meet- vitation is extended to all to at- sions over Greece, the Balkans and So far only five have signed. ing at the Wells Baptist church tend this meeting.

NAZI DISINTEGRATION

WASHINGTON .- Our enemies are in the final stages of disintegration. The end may come soon. Their growing weaknesses are evident plainly in their confessed switches of military leadership-in Japan the dethronement of Tojo, in Germany the jump from Von Runstedt to Rommel, the attempt on Hitler's life, These glaring symptoms of their approach to collapse are so obvious as to hardly require comment or interpretation

Yet no one in authority here expects the end to come through internal collapse. There will probably have to be a military breakthrough. In short, our leaders are counting only upon crushing the foe by superior military might. There are no signs to justify an assumption that inter-

nal revolution will do the job. For instance, the Japanese change from Tojo does not in any degree denote a change in the ruthless military leadership of that country. The old gang is still firmly entrenched. They just changed faces, not con-They are having a problem to keep their people working for war in the face of our overwhelming displays of superior power and their cabinet change simply reflect their efforts to improve internal morale.

HAS RESERVE STRENGTH

So also in Europe, Von Runstedt was ousted because he failed to bring up his forces, refused to commit his reserves at once to the Normandy battle. Rommel wanted to push his power fully into the fray and has brought 21 to 24 divisions into that front since he assumed control. Yet this is not more than a third of his potential strength in western Europe. Hitler can still command 58 to 60 divisions on that front. They are not full strength divisions, or crack troops, most of them being merely police forces for the Lowlands and France. Hitler has had to keep much of his power in Belgium where hidden local resisting forces last week took a toll of 1,000 Nazis killed and disrupted railroads at 100 points, and otherwise his potential is scattered. But it is true that in Normandy we have faced the best he has, about six crack armored divisions, and while these have been defeated, they are still to be routed.

Italy, he apparently considers as a sideshow, and has produced there no more than 28 divisions, largely second grade. His main show is still on the Russian front where he is yet able to maintain about 180 di-

Thus he still controls great military power. Say there are only 10,-000 men in the average German division now as against normal strength of 15,000 and he still is able to present an army of nearly 2,000,000 men in Russia, 600,000 in western Europe and 240,000 in Italy. To win, we must crush this strength, break through it, demoralize it by fighting. DEFEAT IS SURE

Yet the inevitable destiny of defeat for our enemies is handwritten on the wall for all to see, on every front we are able to present superior power. In the Pacific, for instance, our sea might is reputed to be so far above the Japs as to be a joke among navy men. We do not yet appreciate the growth of the navy. One congressional authority I trust says our three or four task forces in the Pacific are separately the equal of the Jap navy. The change in cabinet may bring them out to fight, may cause a new sea offensive against us, but it is foredoomed, if we can muster a semblance of our power at the point of battle. Some think the Japs will try attack upon the Pacific coast to restore home prestige, or in some other sensational way, attempt to cast off the yoke of defeat which is upon them. It cannot succeed. We have out-produced them, and when we can get our overwhelming power to bear at any point, they will be defeated. Any attack by them will probably bring the end sooner.

The boys may be coming home before long. At the Chicago convention I heard several officials predict both of our wars, in the east and west, would be over by September.

The nature of our enemies is such that this is really the crucial point of the war. They understand no language of reason in their fanaticism. Indeed they proudly proclaim fanaticism, which is a lack of reason and understanding.

What we must look for next is a pause in the Russian marching to bring up communications lines. That they have gone as far and as fast as they have without stopping for this necessity is truly remarkable.

But the pause is apt to be covered by a switch in Russian emphasis to the Lwow area. (The Nazis probably have removed most of their men.)

In Normandy the same Nazi weakness is evident. The slow fighting there lately has merely represented our upbuilding of strength for the push ahead.



Anecdota Presidentia:

Although the White House is the last place in the world (except Grant's Tomb) you'd expect to find a gag-man, some of our Presidents have fashioned bon mottos that would have earned them berths on leading radio comedians' payrolls.

Calvin Coolidge, generally accepted as the tightest-lipped of the Chief Executives, has several nifties to his credit. A Washington correspondent questioned him about his reaction to Rupert Hughes' biography debunking many of the legends about George Washington. Coolidge gazed out the window and then muttered nasally: "I notice the Washington Monument is still standing."

In a discussion on the proper use of a word, Grover Cleveland was surprised to hear a Senator refer to his source as "Daniel Webster's dictionary" . . "But my dear Sena-tor," said Cleveland, "Noah made the dictionary" "Don't be the dictionary" . . "Don't be silly," replied the Senator, giving him a scornful look. "Noah built the ark."

'IT CAN'T BE DONE'

When Wilson was faced with severe opposition on his League of Nations proposals, the objection, 'It can't be done," was familiar to his ears. At such times he would relate this story: A man was telling his son a bedtime story about an alligator. It was creeping up behind a turtle, with its mouth wide open. Finally it was within reach but just as its great jaws were snapping shut, the turtle made a spring, ran up a tree and escaped. "Why, dad," said the boy, "how can a turtle spring and climb a tree?"

"Great Scott." replied the father, "he had to:"

A Congressional committee was meeting with President Wilson, and, as you can well imagine, many of the good Representatives were shaking the walls with their loud, but unrational oratory. The Prez listened patiently for a while, and then reated this story: "I am reminded of the old Colored man down in Virginia who was riding a mule, and who was caught in a violent thunderstorm while passing through a dense forest. Although he trembled at the horrifying peals of thunder, he was thankful for the occasional flashes of lightning which enabled him to see his way. At last he prayed: 'O Lawd, if it's jes' the same to you, I'd rather hev a little less noise an' a little more light!"

Theodore Roosevelt had this legend on his White House desk: "The value of a smile-costs nothing-but creates much. It is rest to the weary-daylight to the discouraged-sunshine to the sad-and nature's best antidote for trouble! Yes-it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen-for it is something that is no earthly good to anybodyuntil it is given away."

A large Republican meeting was attended by a small boy offering for sale four puppies, so young their eyes were still unopened. "Get your McKinley pups!" he shouted, and enjoyed a brisk sale. Two weeks later, the Democrats had a meeting in the same town, and the little boy was again seen hawking an armful of pups. "Get your Bryan pups!" he yelled this time.

'See here," said an onlooker, "didn't I see you selling 'McKinley pups' here a few weeks ago?"

'Yessir," replied the lad meekly, "but these are different-they've got their eyes open!"

Of course we can't prove it, but George Washington is alleged to have become wearied with an official investigation which paraded a score of experts through his chambers. "It is my opinion," he is quoted, "that calling many witnesses to prove one fact is like adding a large quantity of water to a small quantity of brandy-it makes it weak."

At Teheran, Stalin drove home a point with a yarn that FDR is said to be chuckling over still. "The neighbor of an Arab sheik," related the Premier, "asked for the loan of a rope. 'I cannot lend it,' said the sheik, 'I need it to tie up my milk . . 'But surely,' replied the with.' other, 'you do not tie up your milk with a rope?"

" 'Brother,' said the sheik, 'when you do not want to do a thing, one "eason is as good as another."

FDRoosevelt, commenting on the promise of aid recently sworn by a small pro-Allied nation, told a newspaper man that it reminded him of the story of the Barbados Island and the last war. The Barbados, with a standing army of twelve men, was taking bows because it had "stood " It was later learned that the island had indeed "stood ready." In the early days of the war, it was disclosed, a cablegram was dispatched to military leaders of the Allied command. "Success," it read. "Bar-bados is behind you!"

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Ordnance Keeps Army in Trim by Repairing Parts

LST Personnel From All Parts of Country Prove They Can Take It

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.-One of the things the layman doesn't hear much about is the ordnance department. In fact it is one of the branches that even the average soldier is little aware of except

And yet the war couldn't keep going without it. For ordnance repairs all the vehicles of an army and furnishes all the ammunition for its guns.

Today there are more vehicles in the American sector of our beachhead than in the average-sized American city. And our big guns



Ernie Pyle

on an average heavy day are shooting up more than \$10,000.000 worth of ammunition. So you see ordnance has a man-sized job. Ordnance per-

sonnel is usually about 6 or 7 per cent of the total men of an army. That means we have many thousands of ordnance-

men in Normandy. Their insigne is a flame coming out of a retortnicknamed in the army "The Flaming Onion. Ordnance operates the ammuni-

tion dumps we have scattered about the beachhead. But much bigger than its ammunition mission is ordnance's job of repair. Ordnance has 275,000 items in its catalog of parts, and the mere catalog itself covers a 20-foot shelf.

In a central headquarters here on the beachhead a modern filing system housed in big tents keeps records on the number and condition of 500 major items in actual use on the beachhead, from tanks to pis-

We have scores of separate ordnance companies at work on the beachhead-each of them a complete firm within itself, able to repair anything the army

Ordnance can lift a 30-ton tank as easily as it can a bicycle. It can repair a blown-up jeep or the intricate breech of a mammoth gun.

Some of its highly specialized repair companies are made up largely of men who were craftsmen in the same line in civil life. In these companies you will find the average age is much above the army aver-You will find craftsmen in their late 40s, you'll find men with their own established businesses who were making \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year back home and who are now wearing sergeant's stripes. You'll find great soberness and sincerity. plus the normal satisfaction that comes from making things whole again instead of destroying them.

You will find an IQ far above the average for the army. It has to be that way or the work would not get

You'll find mechanical work being done under a tree that would be housed in a \$50,000 shop back in America. You'll find men working 16 hours a day, then sleeping on the ground, who because of their age don't even have to be here at all.

Ordnance is one of the undramatic branches of the army. They are the mechanics and the craftsmen, the fixers and the suppliers. But their job is vital. Ordinarily they are not in a great deal of danger. There are times on newly won and congested beachheads when their casualty rate is high, but once the war settles down and there is room for movement and dispersal it is not necessary or desirable for them to do their basic work within gun

Our ordnance branch in Normandy has had casualties. It has two small branches which will continue to have casualties-its bomb-disposal squads and its retriever companies that go up to pull out crippled tanks under

But outside of those two sections. if your son or husband is in ordnance in France you can feel fairly easy about his returning to you. I don't say that to belittle ordnance in any way but to ease your worries if you have someone in this branch of the service overseas.

Ordnance is set up in a vast structure of organization the same as any other army command. The farther back you go the bigger become the outfits and the more elaborately equipped and more capable of oing heavy, long-term work.

Every infantry or armored division has an ordnance company with it all the time. This company does quick repair jobs. What it hasn't time or facilities for doing it hands on back to the next echelon in the rear.

The division ordnance companies hit the beach on D-Day. The next echelon back began coming on D-Day plus four. The great heavy outfits arrived somewhat later.

Today the wreckage of seven weeks of war is all in hand, and in one great depot after another it is being worked out-repaired or rebuilt or sent back for salvage until everything possible is made available again to our men who do the fighting. In later columns I'll take you along to some of these repair companies that do the vital work.

The cook on LST No. 392, on which I came to France, was a beefy, good-natured fellow named Edward Strucker of Barberton, Chio, which is near Akron.

Cooking on these transport ships is a terrible job, for you suddenly have to turn out twice as much food as normally. But Eddie is not the worrying type, and he takes it all in his stride.

Eddie has a brother named Charles in the army engineers, and in the past year has been lucky enough to run into him four timesonce in Africa, once in Sicily, and twice in Italy.

One of those small-world experiences happened to me, too, while on that ship. We lay at anchor in a certain harbor a couple of days be-fore sailing for France. On the second day I was in the washroom shaving when a sailor came in and said there was a Commander Greene who wanted to see me in the captain's

The only Greene I could think of who might be a commander in the navy was Lieut. Terry Greene, whom I had known in my Greenwich Village days. You didn't know I ever had any Greenwich Village days? Well, don't get excited, because they weren't very lurid anyhow.

At any rate I went to the cap tain's cabin, and sure enough it was the same Terry Greene all right. By some strange coinci-dence we had both got 17 years older in the meantime. Greene held a very important po

sition in the convoy. He was tickled to death with his assignment, for he had been in the States almost the whole war and was about to go nuts for some action.

I haven't seen him on this side of the Channel to discuss it, but I'm afraid our trip over wasn't as exciting as he would have liked. But you can't please everybody, and it was just tame enough to suit me

One of the gun crew is Seaman John Lepperd of Hershey, Pa. He is about the oldest man in the crew. He is 34, and has three daughters-17, 15 and 13-and yet he got drafted last November and here he is sailing across the English channel and helping shoot down German planes. It still seems a little odd to him. It is quite a contrast to the building game, which he had been in.

Also on this ship I ran into one of my home - towners from Albuquerque, Electrician's Mate Harold Lampton. His home actually is in Farmington, N. M., but he worked for the telephone company at Albuquerque, installing new phones. Now he is the electrician for this ship. He has been in the navy for two years and overseas for more than a year. He is a tall, dark, quiet fellow who knows a great deal more about the Southwest than I do. He said he has driven past our house many times, and we had long nostalgic talks about the desert and Indian jewelry and sunsets. We are both tired of being where we are and we wish we were back on the Rio Grande.

Among the soldiers I talked to on the LST were Corp. Loyce Gilbert of Spring Hill, La., Pfc. Oscar Davis of Troy, N. C., and Pvt. Floyd Woodville of Balti-

Pyle Finds General Pershing's Son Making Good

Among the army personnel aboard our ship was Capt. Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing. The captain, who is not a professional soldier at all, started out as a private in this war. He is in the engineers.

He is a tall, blond, regular fellow and everybody likes him. He leans over backward not to trade on his father's name. He doesn't speak of the General unless you ask him.

I asked if the General was still at Walter Reed hospital. He said yes, and that his father was very excited because they had just built him a penthouse on the hospital roof.

I have been told that despite his age and poor health General Pershing is very close to this war, and that some of our general staff call on him almost daily for advice and

Washington, D. C.

NAZI PEACE FEELERS Reports that the German generals revolted against Hitler only after peace negotiations with Russia failed, have caused Washington diplomatic sources to reveal that, on two previous occasions, German peace feelers were extended to Rus-

In fact, there was a very deep fear in U. S. army-navy circles that Russia might be tempted by these earlier offers, especially during the days when no second front had been started and when Stalin was bitter against the Allies for not starting it.

Nazi peace offer number 1 was made several months after Stalingrad, during the early winter of 1943. The peace proposal was made by the Japanese ambassador in Moscow, who, being neutral, was in a position to lay the matter before Foreign Commissar Molotoff. Just what was in the Nazi olive branch is not definitely known, though Hitler was reported ready to give back to the Russians all of their pre-1939 territory except the Ukraine.

Molotoff is reported to have torn up the offer and thrown it into the waste-basket.

Nazi peace offer number 2 was made in the summer of 1943 in a villa on the outskirts of Stockholm. It was made by Hans Thomsen, German ambassador to Sweden and former charge d'affaires in Washington. Thomsen, who speaks perfect English, was born of a Norwegian father, and married a Hungarian who was openly bitter against Hitler and constantly damned him at Washington dinner parties. Washington hostesses never knew whether Frau Thomsen really hated Hitler or was putting on an act to show that there could be freedom of expression among Germans.

At any rate, Hitler later gave her husband a position of great trust as his own personal interpreter, then sent him to Sweden, where Thomsen handled the peace discussion with the Russians.

The Stockholm olive branch also was rebuffed by the Russians, though they didn't hesitate to let the Allies know that something like this was being talked about-even intimated that, if the second front wasn't opened before long, the next olive branch might be more acceptable Churchill never took any stock

in these intimations, claimed the Russians were bluffing and would never make a separate peace with the Nazis. His thesis was that Stalin would be thrown out of Russia if he did. This was one reason why Churchill kept pulling back from starting a second front.

Roosevelt, however, felt that (1) it was only fair to the Russians to carry out what we had early as 1942; that (2) a second front was the one way to keep Germany busy on two fronts and end the war in a hurry.

DESTRUCTION OF THE ROBOT

Authentic London reports are not too encouraging regarding destruction of the robot bomb. Greatest success has been in knocking it out in the air with fighter planes. However, it takes a robot just 31/2 minutes to cross the channel, so the fighters have to work with terrific speed. (Total time from the bomb's launching until the time it hits London is estimated at 10 minutes.)

If they knock the bomb down over London, it explodes with just as much damage as if they had let it alone, so there is only one place to go after it-over the channel.

Once a robot escapes the fighters and passes over London, anti-aircraft fire is stopped and the only thing to do is to let the bomb take its course and explode wherever it

Furthermore, it is not easy to knock down a robot over the channel. Gunfire must strike its nose in order to explode it. A cannon ball in the body of the robot plane, however, will usually knock it out. Some intrepid fighters have flown up very close-the robot cannot fire back -and tipped up its wing with the wing of the fighter.

NOTE - The Germans recently have perfected a clock which goes off inside the robot about ten minutes after it leaves France, or about the time it is over London. This clock turns the rebot's tail rudder so that it makes an eerie, graceful curve as if someone were inside piloting it, or as if it were radio-controlled. This sudden turn is calculated by the Germans to send it in a different direction from that in which the British are preparing to receive it.

ROBOT BOMBS IN LONDON

The uncensored diplomatic pouch from London reports that the proportion of Americans being killed by Hitler's robot bombs is greater than the proportion of British. This is because Americans in London haven't learned to adjust themselves to living in a city where death lurks at every corner.

Because Americans aren't trained in watching for means of protection in the street, they lose that split second's time necessary to get out of the way of flying glass and bricks.

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here from Vealmoor last Saturday. Jess tells us that he has made a good corn crop, but that at present other crops in his bailiwick were needing rain.

among Saturday's visitors in this

Mrs. M. V. Ward was among last Friday's shoppers in this city.

Frank Lamb of Mesquite was in O'Donnell Saturday on business.

J E. Nance was in town Friday offering friends a drink out of a jug. Aforesaid jug was a thermos jug and contained well water.

Bill Holtzclaw, who for several gin. His host of friends are glad

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Local News

Reed Yandell writes his dad that he could now tell his location. Censorship heretofore precluded the news of his whereabouts. He is stationed with his outfit on Gua-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Owens were

G. W. Burdett was among Friday's visitors from Berry Flat. George is taking it easy after a recent appendectomy, and is regaining his former strength. With melons getting ripe, and camp meeting season now on, our good friend ought to be in tip top shape

to see him again.

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You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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Blackout Study

Centrifuge Gives Data on Loss of Perception in Violent Air Dives.

WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO.-Using an ingenious machine called a centrifuge, the aero-medical laboratory the AAF materiel command, here, has long been studying "blackout"-the temporary loss of perception by pilots during violent flight

The centrifuge resembles a large, two-arm merry-go-round with a man-carrying cab or cockpit at the end of each arm. It is spun by a 250-horsepower electric motor. the center of the revolving structure is a seat for an observer.

The test subject-always a volunteer-sits in one of the cabs, the observer sits facing him. When the centrifuge is started, the cab swings outward like a pail on the end of a rope, putting the human guinea pig in a position parallel to the plane of the circle his body describes, head toward the center. Thus the motion duplicates exactly the force of an airplane pulling out of a dive-the maneuver which causes blackout. The force can be lessened or increased by varying the speed of the centrifuge.

Too Much or Too Little "G." It has been learned that blackout in flight is caused by the stoppage of blood circulation in the brain, the result of centrifugal force which multiplies the force of gravity or "G." The normal weight of any body is one "G." Under centrifugal force the body is subject to a number of

An inside loop, or even just pulling out of a dive, adds what is called 'positive acceleration' or plus G to the gravity load on the body. This causes blood pressure to fall in the brain and rise in the lower extremities. As a result, the flier sees 'grey" at first and then blacks out completely. He does not necessarily ose consciousness, but will if the force is strong enough and lasts long enough. An outside loop, or even just pushing down into a dive. gives the opposite effect-"negative acceleration" or minus G. In this maneuver blood is forced into the brain and vision goes "red."

The centrifuge has shown that the average flier can take more plus G than minus. Usually he will blackout at about plus 4 or 5G. But his sight returns to normal almost im-mediately when the force is re-moved. At higher G levels consciousness is lost. From this condition, 15 seconds at least are required for recovery. Maximum tolerance for minus G is about three. A continued minus G force may lead to serious eye or brain injury.

Centrifuge Gives the Answers. The first man-carrying centrifuge was built in Germany in 1934. First experiments in this country were conducted in 1936 by Col. Harry Armstrong on a less efficient machine than the present one at Wright Field. In 1942 the present centrifuge was designed by Capt. H. W. Jobes at the materiel command. It was later modified by Capt. William Cade, Dr. E. J. Baldes of the Mayo Clinic is consultant on design and operation. The control system was designed and built by General Electric. First tests were made by Capts. George L. Maison, Clarence A. Maaske and George A. Hallenbeck of the materiel command's aero-medical laboratory.

Tests are run in darkness to avoid the visual distraction of the walls whirling by.

Special instruments record the subject's reactions. An electro-cardiograph, a brain wave recorder, a photo-electric eye for measuring blood volume in tissue and to take pulse and respiration, are all attached to the "pilot." His reactions are timed through the use of lights and buzzers on a panel in front of him. These are turned off by the subject and the time necessary for him to throw the switches determines his alertness and state of consciousness.

British Put Up Signs But Keep Up Blackout

LONDON. - The British government has relaxed restrictions imposed when invasion threatened the British Isles in 1940 and permitted the display of printed signs indicating place names throughout the United Kingdom.

The order-which does not affect blackout regulations-applies to unlighted signs with lettering not exceeding 6 inches in height and which is not visible from the air. Road signs already are being erected in parts of the country.

Previous restrictions banned signs indicating the name, location, direction or distance of any town or place.

Hitler Sad and Worried.

Radio Talk Indicates LONDON .- Adolf Hitler's voice indicates he is aging and shaken, listeners who heard him broadcasting on the occasion of the funeral of Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl recently re-

ported. They said he spoke in a low, sad voice which at times sounded almost desperate. At first his words came haltingly, they said, and then he collected himself and his voice grew

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

In a midtown bank, for a long time, we had a savings account that was to be withdrawn only in event of an emergency. Today, at May's suggestion, I closed that account. Dick Jenkins was the cause. Dick came into our lives when he was only a small boy-22 years ago to be exact. He was son Bill's closest chum. When he wasn't at his own home, which was farther uptown, he was at our house. Sunday mornings, we almost invariably found him sleeping with Bill or on the couch in my study. As a youngster, he was a sweet boy with a most winning smile. As he grew older, that smile increased in charm. He was a gentle lad, always courteous and obliging and exceedingly quiet. In fact, Dick's role seemed to be that of a listener. He was the most considerate boy we have ever known -considerate of his mother, his father, his brother, his friends.

An ambitious boy, Dick worked as a movie usher in his high school days. When he had been graduated, he went into the Stock Exchange as a page. There didn't seem to be much future there for him, since stocks and bonds had little appeal, so he became connected with a hotel supply house and by and by, was made sales manager. His next step upward was a place in the purchasing department of Columbia university where he handled war priorities. The depression brought reverses to the family. His brother having married, Dick was the standby. That he might contribute more at home, he denied himself many things. But he never complained. Looking back, it seems as if Dick always worked-and never complained. A normal boy in every way, he of course liked to go out with girls. He seldom did. To take a girl out in New York is expensive -and in Dick's heart his mother and father came first.

Bill married and moved to Washington. Before that, our house was always full of boys, so full indeed that Sunday mornings, before she started to prepare breakfast, May would make a quiet count to see how many places to set. Things changed greatly after Bill left-our boys just melted away. So instead of staying home, we began going here and there, night after night. Dick remained faithful, however. He knew that for various reasons, we seldom go out Saturday nights or Sundays. So he would drop around to see "Mom" and "Pop" as he called us through the years. We blessed Dick for such thoughtfulness. After all, when you run out of boys, a house can be mighty empty-and Dick, in his own quiet, gentle way, was good

Pearl Harbor . . . War . . . Dick was eager to serve his country. It seemed as if things had so arranged themselves that he could don a uniform. Times had brightened for the family. His father was back in the job he had held before the depression and was doing well. So Dick went into the army air forces. He was sent to gunnery school and quickly became a sergeant. When he was assigned to a crew, being the smallest man he volunteered for the post of turret gunner-as I have said. Dick was always considerate. He wrote to us regularly while he was in training. When he came home on furlough, he shared some of his precious time with us. was a fine looking lad in uniform and of course his uniform was immaculate-Dick Jenkins was a clean boy both physically and mentally.

On his last furlough before going overseas, Dick spent Saturday evening with "Morn" and "Pop" so it was quite like old times. Then there was a considerable interval of silence broken at last by a V-mail letter. Dick was in England and had flown three missions. Another letter-10 missions completed and Easter Sunday with his brother Jack in a historic old church. Finally a letter telling of 15 missions over Germany and occupied countries, with the note, "all countries look pretty much alike from the air." He was looking forward to 10 more missions-then home. Not one word was deleted from Dick's letters by censors-he wasn't the kind who would reveal military secrets.

In a letter to his mother, Dick mentioned quite casually that he had been decorated and that he would send his medal home. His mother never received the medal. Instead, there was a war department notice that Dick was missing. . . . Our prayers are that he is still alive Nevertheless, we feel as if we had lost a boy of our own. . . . The army refuses to accept Bill because of a heart condition; years and tired eyes keep me out of uniform. . . . But we can buy bonds. . . . And bonds will save other boys.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

She Sneezed, Then Her Foot Slipped

ROCK ISLAND, ILL .- Mrs. R. C. Mitchell was about to congratulate herself on the neat manner in which she had parked her automobile, but just as she was making the final maneuvers she sneezed, her foot slipped off the brake, and her machine rammed into another car. She told police the sneeze was to blame for the

Kathleen Norris Says:

Home Front Is at War Too

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



Every girl . . . driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under pressure like that of battle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OME of the boys on leave get too much spoiling. They become absolutely surfeited with parties, cake, visitors, compliments. They don't have a moment alone. Aunts, uncles, cousins, friends they have hardly seen for years unite to indulge and pamper them, until they long for just a little peace-a little of the old ignoring and solitude and casualness that used to mean "home."

Other boys are in the position of Walt Baker, who writes me a blue and disgusted letter from one of the South Sea islands.

"I am just back from leave," says Walt's letter, "and up against all the discomforts and loneliness of this place. We get enough to eat; we're not in any immediate danger; we have movies and cigarettes-but we're all so homesick that we can't talk of anything else but what we'll do when we get back!

"But as far as I'm concerned I'd just as soon go anywhere else than home, when the war is over," the letter goes on. "My last leave was a funny eye-opener for me. The folks are all into the war up to their chins-nothing else talked about but war work.

"My mother's working, both my sisters are in volunteer hospital service, my Dad's on ration boards and bond drives, and my girl is making three hundred a month and going around with a lot of guys who wear oil-soaked jeans and look as if they never washed. For that matter, she looks that way, too.

No Rest at Home Now.

"I thought I left the war out here. but I'll te darned if anyone was talking about anything else, where my folks live. It was paper drives and fat collecting and canteens and bonds, entertaining the dear boys from the marines camp, knitting, with everyone reaching for the radio when the news commentators were on. Everyone talking of Normandy-postwar-Ploesti oil fields East Prussia-De Gaulle-more cookies - ration stamps. Maybe that's their idea of a nice restful homecoming, but I can tell you it wasn't mine.

"From what I saw I don't believe my girl's going to wait for me," this despondent letter goes on. "There doesn't seem to be any place for me in any of their lives. I'd go in and sit on my mother's bed to talk to her at night, and pretty soon she'd say, 'Darling, I'm terribly tired. That old alarm is set for six o'clock. Trot off to a movie.

"With my sisters it would be, 'We're on night duty, Walt. Can't help it-shorthanded.' And with Eleanor it was apt to be, 'I've got to get to bed early, Walt. We've promised a shipment before the first and we're all working overtime."

"Can't you pep up some of these women," finishes Walt, "and tell them a man likes a little fuss to be made over him when he comes back from the Marshalls?"

Well, yes, I can, Walt, and I do. There's a happy medium even in war work. But I can't help laughing at your predicament, for never before, in all the long history of the world's wars, have men had reason to make this complaint. Women



EVERYBODY'S BUSY

A soldier home on leave after many weary months in the South Pacific area writes that he is sadly disillusioned. Nobody has much time for him. His mother, his sisters, his girl are all so busy at their war plant jobs that they can spend only a little time talking to him, and they are too tired to go anywhere with him. Walter doesn't think his girl is

going to wait for him, either. She is making three hundred dollars a month and running around with a lot of greasy mechanics. Things look pretty dark to this tired fighting man.

Well, Miss Norris replies, what would the soldiers and sailors think if people on the home front weren't thinking and working and sacrificing? It's everybody's war and the harder everyone pitches in the sooner it will

have been encouraged-more, they have been urged to do their share today, and royally they have responded. Comfort yourself that what you saw was the supreme effort to help at the very top and crisis of a world disaster. They answered the country's call for help, and they are as absorbed in their share of winning the war as you are in yours

If Tables Were Turned.

Imagine just how embarrassed and bored you would be if your two sisters turned up in camp, in the very middle of an engagement. You couldn't knock off work to take them about to restaurants, theaters, movies. The smoke and din of battle, the roaring of the guns, the hurried movements of troops and supplies and hospital would distract you so completely that the girls would be only an annoyance and responsibility.

Just so are affairs at home with the women who are straining every fiber of their beings to keep up with hospital work, fill army contracts, keep assembly lines red hot. We may not actually hear the guns or see the wounded, but the racket and smoke and groans are forever in our hearts. Every girl swiftly changing hospital beds, hurrying about with trays, driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under a pressure like that of battle. Every girl feels that unless she comes up generously to her quota of work somehow the whole structure of defense will fall through.

You needn't worry, Walt. These are unnatural times; bad for you out in the Marshalls, bad for us on the home front. We're not trying to make them normal-it's no use. We're just trying to get through. We feel that every hospital tray, every cooky, every knitted helmet or V-mail letter, every bomb and every gun barrel completed and sent is one more nail in Germany's-in Japan's casket. We want their obsequies to be swift and complete. If we can do our job here half as well as you are doing yours far down in the Pacific, 1945 will see you all home again, and the girls pretty and dainty again, and free to entertain tired soldiers.

Ribbon-and-Flower Headdress For an attractive headdress to set

off sleeveless frocks appropriate for theater or restaurant wear, simply take a length of velvet ribbon (or a ready-made velvet bandeau complete with ribbons to tie it on with for about 50 cents), add a spray of flowers to your own liking, sew sequins on the leaves of the flowers and presto, you've a charming headdress. Or take a black velvet bandeau, sew three huge silk roses across the top and a tiny velvet ribbon bow over each temple.

Air-Borne Chapel A United States fighter plane group in New Guinea has an airborne chapel, complete with altar.







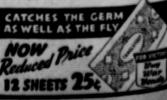


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PICKLES GIVE ZEST TO WARTIME MEALS



Some persons look upon the pickle family as "food value squander lags," but Gladys Kimbrough, authority on canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives sound reasons for including pem in every home canning plan. In a recent interview, Miss Kim-brough said, "Pickles and relishes are important because they add pler, flavor, and zest to ration-lim-

"A spoon or so of finely chopped nustard pickle stirred into rich hown gravy gives high point value to low point meats. A bit of chili suce and minced dill pickle blended th mayonnaise or with cooked sald dressing and poured over an acemulation of vegetables prevents pe old acquaintances being recog-sized, particularly so if the vegetahies are blistering hot.

"It's fun to find a tiny gherkin terked in a mold of cottage cheese nd tomato aspic, and a bowl of ream of corn soup loses its bland nkness the moment small rafts f com, beet, or red pepper relish

"But," said Miss Kimbrough,

share unless you are willing to give it the right start on its colorful ca-reer. If members of the cucumber family are made to grow too fast, or if left out of brine too long, they are likely to expand with indigna-tion until they are all hollow! They go soft and slippery when the brine is too weak or does not cover evcider vinegar. ery cucumber, and scum makes them ill-it must be removed from the brine every few days. Cucum-

for several weeks, in order to be too concerned with quality use short tha't expect any pickle to do its cuts, but Miss Kimbrough expressed in order to obtain an airtight seal.

bers and their small cousins, the

gherkins, shrivel and shrink when there is too much salt in the brine

want to go to the trouble of brining should confine their efforts to relishes, fruit pickles, and sauces, all of which are simple to make. How-ever, it should be kept in mind that good relish makers test by taste because even the most reliable of recipes may require more or less spice and vinegar than indicated. The vinegar should be not less than 40 percent nor more than 60 percent grain strength. Unless the recipe calls for another kind, use apple-

Usually, whole spices are preferred to ground ones, but nowadays one must be satisfied with whatever is available. It is advisable to tie the spices, loosely, in a piece of thin cloth so that they can be removed before the pickles or relishes are canned. All toods containing vine-gar should be canned in jars with firm, solid, crisp, and olive green glass or vacuum seal lids and must throughout. Persons who are not be hot when canned, or else processed 20 to 30 minutes at simmering.

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THESE WOMEN!



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from heating furnace and dipped oil bath. Treatment increases li THEN Canada undertook the

manufacture of tanks in 1940 her industrialists ran into a pro-duction problem. The tracks of these ponderous machines kept breaking after 200 miles or less of running. The Physical Metallurgy Research Laboratories of the Bureau of Mines were called in to was increased to more than \$.000.

This instance is only one of th tions of this important Government research branch one of the great untold stories of the war. For more than three years these "metal doc-tors" have been helping to iron out the multitude of wrinkles which naturally accompanied Canada's rapidly expanding industrial war

The Canadian industrial war ef-types.

When Japan's entry into the war was well and the world wasn't

veloped, or an aircraft part may have to be made lighter and stronger. A new shell or gun may require steel of several different

fort that startied the world wasn't accomplished without plenty of headaches. When Canadian manufacturers large and small took on the job of producing precision-built war weapons, they did so with little or no experience in this highly exacting field. Today Canada is making ships, guns, tanks, planes, shells and war equipment of all hinds.

Without the war in the war in the war can be to the rescue in a dramatic way. No large deposits of tungsten had been discovered in Canada at that time but small hits frequently cropped up with the ore in gold mines. Gathering these fragments from mines all across Canada, the Bureau engineers milled the ore in their own small refinery and managed to keep a sufficient amount of tungsten flowing to the manufacturers to tide them over the crisis. Since then, quite large deposits have been found and the danger is over.



Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Office

Sanitary Notice

In order that our town may be kept in as sanitary condition as possible, we are urgently requesting owners of outdoor toilets to keep same in a clean and sanitary condition.

The use of lime and other disinfer. tants is requested to dispel odor and fly nuisances. Please give your co-opera. tion in this matter immediately.

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First Business South of Wright's Conoco Service 11-2 Blocks South of City Hall

Clay Randolph, Owner

LAMESA

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey ad a date with Paul Duncan, her fiance, ch she feared she could not keep, as wife of her employer, Mrs. Folsome, ed her to deliver some thirty invitato a tea-in person. After office she calls at her employer's home of picks up the invitations. As it is ng, she is tempted to buy stamps for shole lot and mail them. She leans painst a telephone pole and cries. Sud-aly a man appears. He listens to her gravely. Then he rips the invitarom their cellophane covering and us them to pieces. He hails a taxi the driver to take her where she nects. Mrs. Folsome phones and asks the institutions are delivered.

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CHAPTER III

at Paul's face was shiny, too, his eyes were angry and obus. She backed into the room he entered, hoping he would take in his arms and make love to a little. But Paul was too pre-There was a sheaf of yelpaper rolled up in his hand.

can only stop a moment," he igorously, "What a night! I've at my time trying to wheedle old pest into taking a plane But he's got another of his ns. He's on his way back the Islands, and some publisher e motives or mental processes certainly worth looking into has him on the idea that his life id make a wonderful book!

Paul's expression was so dour that aughed. "Wouldn't it?" she "From what you've told me it, his life has been awfully

You don't understand," Paul "He's picked on me to help

fou!" Zorie gasped. She had sed on enough of Paul's compoto know his literary short-

Yes!" said Paul savagely. "Me! he the story of his life! I was ned on it! I cut my teeth on it! grw up on it! I'm a problem

ful was pacing up and down the nom, weaving his way adrostaming tables and chairs and hing the yellow scroll as if it

whirled on her. "Did I ever u the story of how he helped e Dewey win the Battle of Ma--how he ran in under the gins of Cavite and let the tor-

You never mentioned that," Zorie

but stopped again, facing her, his mouth twisted into a wry tace, his hands, spread-fingered, gged up in a gesture of comi-

tell you, darling, I'm a des-

litie's smile was made up largely "Do you want me tike him off your hands while work on your dissertation? He sit here and play with Toby

Zorie. There's something He has another brain wave He thinks I'm wasting my life. calls what I'm doing childish nse. He wants me to give it go back to the Islands with him, go to work as a cut-cane kuna the old plantation and work up." fously?" Zorie asked.

-

Il say seriously! And I have to exfully careful with him. He's n dropping vague references all ting to drawing a new will when hits Honolulu. If I don't watch step, he might even cut me off. you see now why I'm des-

see," Zorie murmured. She fled to say that, in her humble tion, his taking a job and worksp en a sugar plantation in Hasounded infinitely more attracto her than his going on and ming a professor of psychology, she wisely refrained. "Where is

At McGonigle's. He has a way, went on, "of bullying and cajolou into doing what he wants, he uses some kind of mesmertoo. It almost always works, when it doesn't, he's furious. It working on me tonight and fit to be tied.

the dissertation is finished-or hed as it can be with all this air. Will you copy it tonight, a with it-spelling and grammar reasoning and what not-and anything I've gone wrong on? know how my mind works bet-

held out the scroll to her, and automatically took it. it's in your hands now, Zorie,"

lut, Paul," she protested, "I've ady promised to copy a term or tonight."

he glow went out of Paul's eyes the drama out of his posture.

amy Hoffbrower's." But Hoffbrower's going to Sunk!

in the bag!" I want to help him all I can," said gently.

But you can't put that tripe of ahead of mine!" Paul cried an-"For heaven's sake, Zorie, migle's promised to read it as as you can get it done. To-That's how important it is He'll be up all night reading papers. It may be the—the in the road! You've got to do it away, Zorie!" sively. It meant she would have to stay up most of the night, to copy both papers. He must know it meant because he must know she would not let Jimmy Hoffbrower

Paul kissed her quickly and meaninglessly on the mouth, and opened the door. "You're certainly a peach, darling," he said with the effusiveness of a man who has got his way and is happy because you have come

With his head turned, he was looking at her whimsically. "You know, Zorie, you'd be the ideal person for that job."

"What job?"

"Working with the admiral on his

"I?" she wailed. "Don't be silly." "Don't be so modest, darling. You virtually ghosted Ferguson's book on econ for him, and the amount of original stuff you write into these papers you copy often saves them."

Paul was grinning at her. "Sure, you would!" he teased her. "He'd storm up and down, dictating that garbage to you and you'd just sit there in your sweet, meek way, and



"You don't understand," Paul said. "He picked on me to help him

take it down in shorthand, then work it up glibly into chapters. It would be right down your street, Zorie!"

"It's a one-way street," Zorie answered, "and I'm walking the other way, thank you."

She finished copying Jimmy's term paper a little before two-She made herself a pot of coffee, took it into the alcove with a cup and saucer and sugar and glanced through Paul's dissertation.

It was entitled, "Differences in Intellectual Functioning among Normal, Paretic, and Schizophrenic Adults." She asked herself: "Is this nearly so important as raising this sugar that I'm putting into my coffee?" It certainly wasn't to her. Starting in on the old family plantation as a cut-cane luna-whatever a cut-cane luna was and did-sounded much more exciting and worthwhile bothering your head over than intellectual differences between norparetic and schizophrenie adults

At a little before four, the doorbell rang again. It startled her, even though she was occasionally called to the telephone or to the door by a student or an instructor at some such scandalous hour to have something copied.

A pang shot through the small of her back as she got up from the typewriter. She was so tired she staggered. Her hands felt numb, her legs ached, and her, neck was stiff.

The bell rang in long, urgent She opened the door. A thin, tall old man with a furrowed red face, china-blue eyes, and curly snowwhite hair stood on the doormat still jabbing with his stick at the door button. He wore no hat. He had an air of eagerness and impatience, and his untrimmed white brows, which grew up into peaks on his forehead, gave him a whimsically ferocious appearance. His eyes were mischievous and his jaw was large and prominent, and this, as any student of human nature

knows, is a dangerous combination. Even before he spoke, Zorie knew that her untimely caller was Paul's crafty, willful, meddlesome grand-

"You're Zorie Corey-hm?" he said. "The girl who is so clever at

doing manuscripts that the entire faculty leans on her—hm?"

It was, she would learn, a confirmed old habit — that hm?—acquired from years of dealing with Hawaiian, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino and other plantation laborers who might not understand the simplest order. "You savvy—hm?"
"I'm Zorie Corey," Zorie said in

He quickly looked her over. He

"Very well," Zorie said submis- | was really a very distinguished looking old man, so tall and erect, with his striking white hair.

"I am Admiral Duncan," he introduced himself. "My grandson Paul has been telling me about you. I know it's very late, but this is a very urgent matter. May I step in for just a moment—hm?"

"Of course," Zorie said helplessly. He looked quickly about the room, unerringly selected the most comfortable chair and seated himself, with his stick across his knees.

"Paul says you're the cleverest girl he has ever known; that you've worked on books of all sorts with professors, that you've a wonderful talent for literary collaboration, and that you're just the girl to work with me on my autobiography-hm?"

Zorie's mouth was dry. "But I she began.

"Don't be modest, my dear," he cheaked her. "Paul says you do the real finishing work."

"It will be a nice job, with easy hours," Admiral Duncan was saying, "and I'll pay you whatever you think it's worth. We won't haggle over price-hm?"

She realized that Paul had sold her down the river, to spare himself. "But, Admiral Duncan-"

"A publisher is very much inter-ested in the book," he went on heedlessly. "He wants it as soon as I can get it done. I know we'll get along beautifully, my dear. And there's no time to waste. We'll catch the "Samoa"-sailing tomorrow . . . rather, this afternoon at five—and I've already wired for a stateroom for you . . . hm?"

Zorie sat stiffly in her chair, with her eyes haggard and almost blinded by exhaustion, her back aching, her brain spinning, while Admiral Duncan's words beat against her like surf.

"I think we can just make the plane comfortably-hm?

He was going to the phone. He was talking into it. He was saying, 'I want one more seat on Flight Seven to San Francisco-hm? is Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry Duncan. Government busin hm? I demand priority. What's that? I see. Fine! Splendid! Excellent!"

He dropped the receiver into the ook. He was rubbing his hands. "There's plenty of space on that plane. It's the milk plane. It stops everywhere and it isn't a sleeper, but it gets us to San Francisco with an hour to spare. You won't mind sitting up. We can discuss the book

She understood now why his twelve grandchildren were in such dread of him. Much as she wanted to get away from Elleryton, much as she would love to go to Hawaii, she did not want to go at the cost of having to work with this old tyrant on his memoirs.

Zorie would never know how he accomplished it. But the next thing she knew, she was in her room packing and he was lounging in the doorway, wearing a whimsical, selfsatisfied smile and telling her what interesting work it would be, and what a gallant girl she was for coming to the aid of an old man with a great story to leave to posterity-a story of which the world might be robbed if it were not put down on paper at once, my dear, because he was old-he was eighty-six-and he might not last much longer . . . hm?

She wanted to laugh at that. With his energy, which was that of a steamroller on a downhill grade, he would doubtless celebrate his one hundred and fiftieth birthday.

She packed her two suitcases and a small hand trunk. The doorbell rang. Over Admiral Duncan's voice, she heard Paul's.

They went downstairs. Paul was standing in the open doorway with his feet planted apart. His eyes were dark with anger, and his mouth looked thin and hard. He was ob-viously trying to control himself. He was white and he was trembling.

He might have been posing for a statue to be entitled "The Avenger." "So here you are!" he panted. "You pulled another fast one, didn't you? What did you tell McGonigle?" Admiral Duncan managed to look annoyed and vague at the same "What are you talking about?"

he snapped. "What you said to McGonigle!" "When?

"Just before you sneaked over

"Oh, that," his grandfather said. "I asked him to excuse you so you could go to the Islands with me-

"But you know examinations begin in a few days!" Paul said hotly. You know I have a million things to do before the holidays!"

It was pitiful, Zorie thought without a twinge of pity, to see him struggling. He was furious-and trying so hard not to go too far. He wanted to say so much more, but he was as helpless as one of the white rats he used in his control experi-

"Yes, I know," the admiral said genially. "It's all arranged-hm?" "I'll go next term when school Paul said grimly.

"No. I want you to go now."
Paul had his hands in his coat pockets. Zorie knew that his fists were clenched. He was white with

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cousin Lizzie

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

By W. T. BOWCOTT

SANDRA watched the tall cadet out of the corner of her eye. He had detached himself from the host of fledgling aviators streaming from the train. He leaned against one end of the booth-just grinning. Sandra tilted her red USO cap to a less saucy angle and continued to pour

She knew that the Approach would follow. It always did. Vaguely, she wondered which one he would use. He seemed to be the you-remind-meof-my-sister type - although the haven't-I-met-you-in-Atlanta theme had been gaining popularity in recent weeks. It was neither. "Er . . . pardon me, but . . . aren't you my

cousin Lizzie?" Sandra was caught completely off guard. Here was a brand-new one! "That's right." She smiled and pushed the jar of doughnuts toward him. "And I suppose you're 'the man who came to dinner?' "

"Shucks." The cadet grinned guilelessly. "I don't blame you for not recognizing me. It's been . . let's see . . . twelve years now. I'm Lee-Lee Manley." He waited expectantly. Evidently that was supposed to explain everything.
"Oh!" Sandra exclaimed, her

brown eyes widening. "Lee Manley. How cozy!" She gave him a cup of coffee. "That should make us old palsy-walsies."

His blue eyes sparkled disarmingly as he prattled on. "Mother told me you were working for the USO in Pensacola. All the way down here I've been wondering about you." He surveyed her trim figure with obvious satisfaction. "You're much prettier than I expected."

She smiled wryly, "Cream or sugar?" His line was beginning to llow familiar patterns.

"Look, Lizzie," he said, as he emptied his cup. "I don't have to report to the air station for another hour. Can't you take a little time out to show me the town?"

"Hmmmm," she mused. It appeared that she had an exceptionally moeth operator on her hands. She was interested in seeing what he'd think of next. "O. K., Sir Launce-lot," she smiled. "I'll try to tover ir little metropolis."

Outside, the warm Florida sun bathed Palafox street in its rich glow. Crowds of cadets, resplendent in spotless whites, filled the sidewalks. Femininity was at a pre-mium in Pensacola. Several of the boys stared enviously at Lee. "Gosh," he observed, "the navy sure has taken over this town!"

"Wolves," Sandra declared, "all 'em." They walked to the pier and looked out over the choppy water. In the distance a lumbering Catalina was silhouetted against the horizon. Overhead a flight of nine ltees roared in perfect formation. Lee's eyes followed the planes until ey were out of sight.

"Boy!" he breathed. "I can't wait to get at the controls."

Sandra smiled. Aviation cadets had two interests in life-planes and girls. For almost an hour they rambled aimlessly. Sandra grudgingly revised her first impression of Lee. He seemed as innocent as a schoolboy. For a change it was refreshing not to be subjected to a line but she still couldn't understand that "Cousin Lizzie." "Well," he aninced abruptly. "Guess I'll have

be going."
"Yes," she agreed. "It wouldn't do to report late the first day."
"Well, Lizzie . . ." he hesitated,

then suddenly caught her in his arms and kissed her. Two passing buddles whistled. It was all very

"You-you wolf!" Sandra gasped She freed herself and suddenly raced down the crowded street, oblivious to the stares of the pedestrians. And as she ran her anger left. Instead, she was plunged into the depths of misery. Her last thread faith in mankind had been broken. He had seemed so wholesome-so sweet! It would have been easy to like him a lot. When she finally reached the depot she found

a new worker on duty.
"Oh, Sandra," called one of the girls, "I want you to meet our new assistant - Betty Reed." Sandra nodded mechanically. She was debating which form of torture would be most satisfactory . . . ter and feathers . . . or boiling in oil.

"I'm awfully sorry," said Betty, "I was to report two weeks ago but I've had such a cold . . . my cousin was supposed to come in today, too. Gosh, I sure hope I haven't missed

"Your who!"

"My cousin . . ." Sandra performed mental gymnastics. Betty-Elizabeth-Lizzie! Of course! She seized Betty by both shoulders. "Tell me-quick. Is his name Lee-Lee Manley?"

"Why, yes. But, how did questions. She dashed to the nearest

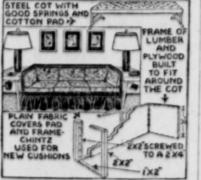
At that moment, in the cadet barracks, Jack Reed was talking to his roommate. "How're you doing?" he asked. "Got a date for the prom

"I don't know," Lee laughed, "I should hear any minute now. "Well, don't worry about Betty," Jack grinned. "Sis was with the Little Theater. She'll handle her

part all right." The phone rang. Lee winked as he picked up the receiver.

This Attractive Couch Is Built Around An Old Cot; Has Reversible Cushions

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



OU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of It is built around an old cot but it is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversi-

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to fit. The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other materials according to what is available. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a damaged piece of plywood will do to nail over the lumber framework.

When King Died in India, Elephant Chose New Ruler

The importance of elephants in Indian history dates from the Vedic period, when they were India's king-makers. They were supposed to be gifted with an unerring instinct to spot the real scion of the royal blood. Whenever a king died childless, the royal elephant was called upon to solve the difficulty.

He was gaily caparisoned and given a garland to put around the neck of whomsoever he chose in his rambles for the quest of a successor. Wandering through the hills and dales, the elephant would come upon the rightful ruler of his choice, and put the garland around his neck. Thus, sometimes a beggar's bowl was exchanged for a kingly crown.

In this way was the new king found, and the courtiers who followed the royal animal flocked to his standard and swore fealty to

NOTE-This sofa idea is from BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This 32-page booklet also gives full details for transforming many other old pieces of furniture and step-by-step direc-tions for repairing sagging springs are illustrated. Copy of BOOK 9 will be mailed

> MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9. Name Address

SNAPPY FACTS RUBBER The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that to-

of 150 different varieties. The same size outfit in World Wor I was equipped with 4,400 horses and 153 ord-nance motor vehicles. Because of the poor condition of tires and other parts, 43 per cent more cars had breakdowns and had to be towed from the tunnels

day's infentry divisions re-

re 3,500 ordnance vehicles

beneath New York's Hudson River in 1943 than in any peacetime year, although traffic was 28 per

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ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS



"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment

ing chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the "After the use of Soretone according to

the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symp-toms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burn-ing, redness, etc. The report says: "In our opinion Soretone is of very def-

inite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't tem-porize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Rob-bins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



after War. More cars have already gone out of the running than ever were built any year! How'll everybody get his new one overnight? But I've come this far with my engine OIL-PLATED, so I figure I'll be all right. I'll just keep it safely OIL-PLATED by staying with my good old friend Conoco Nth motor oil. If you think you can beat it, okay. But remember, any engine is bound to have acids inside from every explosion. Therefore you'd risk too much grief from corrosion, as I understand, except that OIL-PLATING is made to check it.

The cans of Nth oil tell you about a modern synthetic that does the OIL-PLATING. You'd imagine it's kind of magnetized to working parts, making a protective surface to shed off acids, before the worst happens. Good thing you needn't wait for an OIL-PLATED engine; you can have that whole improvement now, using Conoco Nth oil.



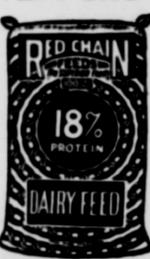
WHAT	DO	VOII	THINK	OF	THIS?
WHAI	DO	YOU	THINK	OF	I HID:

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Year Born1874	1889	1882	1883	1879	1884
Took Office1940	1933	1933	1922	1924	1941
Age 70	55	62	61	65	60
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O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays
Entered as second class matter at the
post office in O'Donnell, Texas, under
Act of March 3, 1879.

Made Things Look Different

This is the graphic story of a man, clipped from an exchange, whose wife got tired of the smell of booze around the place:

I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar and was told by my wife to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink-or else. So I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from one bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink, and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottled from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of the next glass and poured the cork from the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the sink and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the glasses, corks, bottles, sinks with the other which had all the houses in one bottle which I drank. I'm not under the alfluence of incohol, but some thinkle peap I am. I'm not half so thunk and you might drink. I fool so feelish I don't know who is me, and the drunker I stand here, the longer I

The Index-Press is proud of the fact that its circulation reaches a big major portion of the homes in the O'Donnell trade territory. It reaches the people. Evidence of this fact was reflected today when a local merchant, pleased with results from his advertising, voluntarily asked for contract renewal, expiring March 1st, 1945, for another year—1945-46. Twenty-one years old, the Index-Press has a real coverage, and its advertisers always get results.

The warm, balmy weather of last week was worth plenty to cotton farmers in this Promised Land. Cotton is growing like nobody knows, and it won't be iong now until our gins will be singing a merry long, turning out thousands of bales of fleecy staple. Yes siree, O'Donneil's cotton crop this year is going to be a honey.

City authorities are asking owners of outdoor toilets to employ the use of lime freely around those premises in order to curb the fly menace and other attendant evils. I hose not having sewer connections and owning outdoor toilets will respond to this request, we are sure. Flies are carriers of typhoid germs, and since typhoid fever is reported in other towns, this precautionary step is a wise one. We have no typhoid fever in O'Donnell and we hope that our excellent record will continue. For the reason that sanitation rules have been observed, O'Donneli has had very, very few cases. We've a heaithy city. Let's keep it that way.

Over in Italy, a soldier on the march felt something in his boot. His toe became exceedingly painful and he was limping pretty badly by the time he got back to camp. He took off his boot and sock to bathe his blistered big toe and found a bail of paper todged in the toe of his sock. On the paper was written: "Heaven bless the soldier who wears these socks."

When your subscription to the Index-Press expires, we stamp the last copy thus: "Your subscription expires this week." And that's the LAST copy we are permitted to send you. If you want the paper, renew promptly.

We Make A Specialty Of

DRY

Giving you high class service at moderate prices. Leave your garments with Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Hays, at our office in the building one door south, Liddell's Cafe.

We pick up garments each MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY.

You will appreciate our high class work and service.

LAMESA DRY CLEANERS

Your Electric Appliances Make WARTIME HOMEMAKING Easier

In these days of help shortage, your electrical servants are being called on to do extra work. See that they are kept in tip-top condition, and they'll repay you well for the care you give them!



Empty Cleaner Bag After Usel

You car save time and help your cleaner do a faster and better job simply be emptying the dust bug more often. Accumulated dust slows up the air flow and reduces the suction of your cleaner.



Give Your Washer Good Carel

Wipe it clean and dry after each use, and then through using, leave all control severs at "off" position. Drain the mb and loosen the wringer so the rubber rolls will last longer.

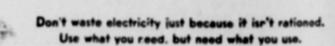
Keep Lamps and Fixtures Clean!

Lamp bulbe and diffusing bowls of in direct lamps shorts, he wiped with a damy clot to remove the film at dust the collect. Be sure so first disconnect the

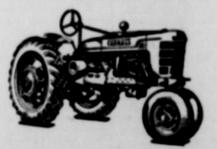


Go lett

Go Easy on that Cord! lerking and vanking an appliance on can damage the cord or the plug, or bot flemove it on taking hold of the plug.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Farmall H Tractor Just Received 2-Row Binders

JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIPMENT OF

Binder Parts

Will Be Glad To Overhaul Your Binder Or Sell You Any Needed Parts

Our Mechanics Are Skilled And We Have All Necessary
EquipmentTo Do Your Tractor And Binder Work

Cream Separators, Binder Twine, Batteries, Grease Guns

EVANS

O'Donnell Implement Co.

Chas. Cathey--Owners--A. K. Williams

Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Ch

ural Sections Shy on Doctors

arning Issued That Few Medics Will Return to Country Practice.

CHICAGO. - Many rural comaities are almost entirely withmedical or health services and is little hope of doctors' reming to country practice after the mless some inducement is ofwithin the next year or two, Anderson of the Farm Founon warned the American Home nics association.

In ordinary times, the national age of doctors is one to every people, she pointed out, but rural have only one doctor to 2,000 3,000 people. Most of those docare older men. The death rate ng the older doctors is high and hortage of medical men is ris-

Young doctors just starting out et afford X-ray and diagnostic ment," Miss Anderson said. nd very few rural areas have hosor health centers where that nent is available. Very few of areas can afford to build them ut assistance from outside.

Urges Extension Action. Many rural residents do not realwhat can be done to correct situation and a widespread prom of education is necessary. No oup is better fitted to carry on that gam than the extension leaders country workers," she told the bled leaders. "You can spread information. Work must be ed now to gain passage of enling legislation which will permit ial help toward building those lities in any community where citizens vote for them.

We have always thought that fe was in itself health insurshe continued. "Now we it isn't so. Deaths of infants mothers are higher there. The expectancy in every age group less in rural areas. There is someng very funny about that. In the at army draft of 18-year-old s, farm boys were turned down greater extent than in any other meation group. The only answer the differences in medical and

Nebraska Sets Up Aid.

Sebraska has set up a state com tee to aid small, sparsely settled uities to install necessary ces, Miss Anderson said. One nity, large in territory but all in population, has set up its medical service with a doctor public health nurse.

The doctor and nurse are paid a aguar salary, insured by a yearly messment on every family. A hostal and health center has been set in an old hotel building coned to its new use by the citi-They already are receiving the dividends on their investnt, Miss Anderson said.

olice No Longer Give Haircuts to Delinquents

SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- San Diego ce have abandoned the enforced sicut as a method of handling the m of delinquency in juveniles Mexican parentage, the city coun-il has been told. Police Chief Clifal has been told. Police Chief Clif-ard E. Peterson and Sergt. Charles hab of the juvenile bureau said remetly that hereafter they would go ther troublesome gangs with warats instead of hair clippers.

ring.

The city council called the officers ir an explanation after the San Dito Clo council complained that boys had been barbered without

Previously the police had said the mings had been administered to beten the long hairdress which had een a factor in zoot suit disturbaces here and in Los Angeles. Par-nts of the youths had consented to be haircuts, the officers said.

erman Refugee Camp In Italy a Filthy Place

POME, ITALY. - Allied control ssion officers who visited a mp established by the Germans r Italian refugees from the Anzio ad Cassino areas reported that ey found practically all its 6,740 ents suffering from malnutrion and scabies. More than 500 of le Italians, mostly children, were cted with other ailments.

The camp had no latrines, no king facilities, inadequate water ad the refugees were living in filth, officers reported. It had one Italdoctor, but the officers found im, at 4 p. m., in bed smoking and ding a newspaper.

Fourteen truckloads of food have on delivered to the camp and the es as soon as they are screened or infectious diseases.

Outlived His Insurance,

'One in 100 Thousand' EVANSTON, ILL.—Dr. John H. urlingame, a retired Cherokee, physician, was presented with \$1,273 check by insurance compaofficials who described him es one man in a hundred thousand

The sum was given to Dr. Burlinsame, the officials said, because he had outlived the expectancy of the company's policy, having reached be age of 96.

Rubber Suits Save Men in Cold Water

Protect Against Cold, Fire, Wetting and Wind.

NEW YORK .- A synthetic rubbe suit, a one-piece garment which coers everything except the wearer's face, is saving thousands of lives

in the American merchant marine. The suit is a protection against cold, fire, wetting, wind and indirectby against starvation and thirst because of what can be carried inside.

Of all these dangers, cold is the foremost, except in tropical oceans. Cold brings the quickest death, and the 60-degree water of temperate zone oceans is a speedy killer of strong men.

It is a shock to millions of swimmers to learn that 60-degree water can be lethal, but naval scientists at Bethesda, Md., have determined this is so, and why.

In 60-degree tanks at Bethesda, the strongest young men, volunteers for the experiments, lay quiet in the water and remain conscious only about 20 minutes. This is because in water a person's body loses heat 20 times faster than in air of the same temperature. The rapid cooling soon draws internal heat and when internal temperature drops, unconsciousness follows. Had these men been swimming, they would not have lost consciousness so soon.

The Bethesda experiments showed further that it did no good to put on a rubber suit next to a naked body. The heat ran out just as fast. The rubber suit had to go on over clothing, which kept the immersed person warm, not because of the fabric, but because of the air in the

The bureau of merchant marine inspection, U.S. coast guard, cashed in on this information by approving the new synthetic one-piece suit, which is made by the Vaco company, New York City. Suits now have been provided every man in the American merchant marine.

Pawnshops Prosper on War Worker Prosperity

KANSAS CITY. - This wartime business boom's reaching into the strangest places.

It's giving the pawnshops their biggest rush in 30 years—and the money lenders recall vividly their big boom of the 1930 depression days when they say that.

The pawnbrokers suggest two possible explanations: A panicky American public overbought when manufacture of many articles was restricted, and many people with in-flated paychecks found those checks weren't inexhaustible

The accounts of the pawnbrokers are substantially the same. Here's how Ben Hurst, in the business 34 years, sums it up:

"My loans are up 50 per cent over 10 years ago. We're taking in first-class stuff, too. Quality articles stores can't even buy.

"Why do they need money, I ask berrowers who wear war plant badges. 'It just takes more,' they say. The girl getting \$100 a month seems to be spending \$125, and the man getting \$60 a week is spending

"Something tells me, though, they should be saving more and borrowing less, and even the pawnbrokers would be better off."

Hisst! There's No Place Like Home, Snake Agrees

WELDON, ILL. - John Folowell, a railroad section laborer, swears he found a "homing snake" here recently. While at work he came across a six-foot bull snake and took it home with him. For a few days it was displayed at the grade school and then removed to E. P. Wene's home. The next morning, the reptile was found basking in Folowell's back yard. Taking the snake far down the tracks, he released it, hoping for the best, but in a few days was greeted by a hissing sound near his house-the same snake. Folowell says this time he's going to try the timberland for the home-loving wriggler.

Corporal Works Trick To Capture 27 Germans

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE.-Corp. Johnny Tod of St. Vital, Manitoba, a member of the Royal Canadian army service corps, put aside his headquarters work recently, long enough to capture 27 Germans single-handed.

After his company landed in France, Tod was pressed into patrol duty. He walked down a deep enemy trench and, rounding a turn, bumped into a group of Germans. Their hands shot up.

Pretending he was shouting to comrades, Tod called, "Come on up, men," and then calmly advanced and disarmed them.

Laconic Writer Has Receiver Befuddled

CAMP PICKETT, VA.-Lowis H. Applegarth of Cadiz, Ohio, thinks his feminine correspondent is taking too seriously the army's admonition, "Button your lip.

He received a letter: "I'll be in town for the week-end." What's worrying him is: 1-What week-end? 2-What town? -Who's the girl?

Kathleen Norris Says:

They Come Back Changed

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



Each of us could see that he comes home to a real welcome, a plan, an understand-ing analysis of his problem.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AS I write these words on a hot, still June morning, he biggest city is fuming and roaring away below my windows, and complete strangers are greeting each other in the streets with the three incredible words: "Cherbourg is ours."

Yes, those sweating, powdergrimed, homesick, exhausted boys of ours pushed, unit by unit, through bitter long days up the Normandy peninsula un-til they opened that vital gateway through which other men and supplies could pour to their aid and that of their fellow fight-

ers all over France. Let's hope they know-these sol-diers of America - how truly we appreciate what they have done. et's hope they know that our prayers and thoughts and love have followed them through every agoniz-ing step of the way, and that we are glorying now in their courage and

This is a long step toward Berlin, and toward the end. And this brings us to thoughts of the days to come, when the war is over. It brings one to serious thoughts of the army at home-the women's army of mothers, daughters, sisters, wives. The army that will welcome home that other army of tired, bewildered, disillusioned and often disabled fight-

Tired? Yes, deadly tired of the disturbed and disorganized state of things at home, after the months of sharply-organized war.

Bewildered? Certainly. Not knowing quite what to do, where to take hold, what work to look for, at what point to begin.

Disillusioned? Disillusioned not perhaps with the war, or even with the peace, but suffering from a deep puzzled disillusionment with life that can so generously feed and clothe a man in war time. give him railway tickets and theater tickets, hospitalization, education, blankets, cigarettes, chocolate -and in peace time leave him to struggle with job-finding, unemployment, high rents, high cost of liv-

And perhaps disabled. Perhaps obliged to face all these things lacking a hand, lacking eyes, needing a crutch, or suffering from those far worse disorders of nerves and mind that cannot be reached by the cheerful kindness and sympathy of Morn and the girls.

A Place For Him to Fit. Are you ready to face these conditions for your soldier? If two million women would face them for just one soldier each, how greatly would the postwar problem be solved at home, how immeasurably lessened the burden we must all help to carry after the war! No one of us can do it for them all, but each one could do it for one, could see that he comes home to a real welcome, a plan, an understanding analysis of his problem, a small bank-account that will save his selfrespect for a few months at least, a place ready, into which he can fit.

For-make up your minds, you mothers and sisters and wives everywhere - the boys are coming home cross, vague, restless, criti-cal, dissatisfied. The bedroom all in order, the friends gathered to cry



THE ROAD BACK

When our soldiers come home tired, disillusioned, somewhat embittered with life, they will be at loose ends for a while, trying to get readjusted to a world they had almost forgotten. After the rigid order of military living, with everything provided, and every move planned, the prob-lems and decisions of civilian life will be difficult for many veterans to face.

It is during these trying days that mothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives must somehow give that spiritually exhausted man the thing he wants most. It may be a trip to the mountains, or a chance to complete his college course, or a voyage to South America. Whatever it is, his rela-tives and friends should try to provide it. A tidy sum in the bank, saved from war plant wages, makes it a lot easier to gratify his wishes. But in any case, his struggle back to normal living should get everyone's assistance.

and kiss him, the admiration of medals, the royal feast-the glamour of these things will last about 24

Then the change will come; get ready for it. Then the boy will begin to show the effects of the long strain. Body, mind and soul will let go all at once. He'll not be interested in Mom's hospital work or the surprising success of Sis in the chemical lab. He'll want to loaf about the house reading comics, loaf downtown to a movie. He'll start up, to answer your questions, from some

dark dream. "What? What'd you say, Mom? Yep, we had pretty good chow at Guadalcanal. Nope, it was kind of rotten - oh, I guess it was pretty good." His voice will be uninterested; he will turn back to his little pocket murder story again. You'll feel, for bitter months, as if you had

Give him those months generously and tenderly. Let him get away into the mountains with a dog and an old horse, if you can. Get him off to a cattle ranch; or find out exactly what it has been his dream to do-ship to China on a freighter. live alone in the old cabin up by the lake and write a book, finish his medical course-and help him to do

The months of a great war-and ours is years old now-are hard for the older men and for all the women at home. But the months that follow the war are harder still. Your splendid ambitious Jim, always so full of courage and spirit and fun, may come back to you silent and bitter, perfectly willing to take a five from Dad and a dollar from Betty Lou, perfectly willing to idle through his days drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes, talking movies and ball games.

He's got long memories to live down. Give him plenty of time. He'll come back. It isn't his fault the world was plunged into the war that scarred him so deeply. It was ours. Pay for it by helping him back to sanity and peace.

Cost of Living Advances

The cost of living in the United States rose in May to a new high level for the war period, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. Nevertheless, the cost of living was only slightly higher than a year ago, with the national industrial conference board's index, which is based on 1923 as 100, standing at 104.4 in May this year as against

104.2 in the same month last year. The rise during the past year was due entirely to increases in clothing, fuel, light and miscellaneous,

Knight Errant

By R. L. ARVIN McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

M ADELINE saw the soldier while she was some distance up the highway and impulsively she started to slow down. But as the car stopped beside him she was a trifle uneasy. She had never before picked up a hitchhiker. She scanned his face as he tugged at the door handle and a measure of confidence returned. He was lean and brown and hard and reminded her of her brother; he wore overseas ribbons, too.

The lieutenant brought into the comfortable coupe the not unpleasant odor of a mild soap and good tobacco and also, to Madeline's astonishment, a casual intimacy that did nothing to improve her

He sat half-facing her, with one arm thrown over the back of the seat and his fingers played gently with the collar of her polo coat. She turned toward him reprovingly and saw that his eyes had missed nothing - from the tight roll of chestnut hair clear down to her slen-

"You'll do," he decided, catching

Madeline blushed. "Thanks. I was expecting a whistle," she said tartly. 'You'd rate a whistle if you'd take

off those shell-rimmed cheaters, fluff out that hair-do into something modern and slip into a jersey that should be more becoming than that gunny sack you're wearing," he shot back at her.

Madeline clamped her jaws tightly to regain control of herself, then



asked: "You're going to Middle-

He nodded. "And I would that I were not." "Home to a wife and children?"

Madeline chided. "An obligation, yes, but not that kind." He stared at the road ahead. There was silence for a minute be-

fore he explained: "It's a long story, Beautiful. Maybe I'd have been better off in the long run if the Jerries had got me. This fellow saved my life the first day out. I was a wise guy, see, a smart aleck, but he shoved me into a hole when those MEs started coming over. I made that right a little later by drilling a sniper who had his bead set on him. So we got to be buddies - the best kind. Well, I thought his sister must be all right, He hesitated and Madeline gave him a look of encouragement.

"She wasn't?" The lieutenant closed his eyes and frowned. "You can judge for yourself. I get a letter from this girl, thanking me for saving her brother's life. Then our outfit splits up and my buddy and I are separated. I don't find out anything about her from him but I answer her letter and away we go. Well, at first she's amusing. Then she begins to write about our 'glittering tanks that charged into battle like avenging angels of death.' Even that sounded kind of cute, but after a while everything gets daffy. I don't get it at

"No?" Madeline prompted, her twinkling eyes glued to the road. "No. She wrote about the night having a thousand eyes that watched over me. I was her knighterrant and she was my ladylove. Imagine it!"

Madeline smiled, "You've no appreciation of romance. Besides, she probably thought it would be good for your morale."

"Nuts! Jerries on the run is all my morale needs." They were entering the town and he leaned toward her eagerly. "Listen, Beautiful, I won't even call up this gal with the fantastic ideas if you'll give me a

Madeline stopped the car at the curb and faced him with severity. "But Lieutenant Milton - Lieutenant James Milton - my brother never described you as a person who would run out on anyone.

She waited expectantly, but no astonishment was evident. Only a good-natured grin.

"O. K., Mary, we're even now," he said softly. "You knew me when you picked me up. But those initials M. S. on your car door were a dead giveaway, too. So forget all I said about your letters. How about to-night?"

Madeline laughed. "It's all right, but first you'll have to speak to my eleven-year-old sister. Her name is Mary — and she's the one who's been doing all the writing."

Flowers and Ruffles Beautify This Apron



LET your apron blossom with embroidered flowers, and you won't want to hide if the doorbell rings. Add bright ruffles, and your apron rivals the dress ft pro-

For gifts and you. Pattern 7041 con-tains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions; stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlec 564 W. Randolph St. Chi		
Enclose 15 cents (plus cover cost of mailing) No		
Name	_	
Address		



A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!



DEODORANT CREAM -isn't stiff or sticky! Soft-it - is actually soothing! Use right - has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing. -will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses.
—prove that Yodors protects under trying conditions. In tubes or fors, 10c, 25c, 60c.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Com.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

Acne pimples, ecsema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, sait rheum, bumps. (biackheads), and ugly brokeneut skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY-(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

(Also Fine Stemachic Tenic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound heips build up resistance against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—41 heips nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

WNU-L

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel West
24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter
wante matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the blood
without injury to health, there would
be better understanding of why the
and avatem is upset when kidneys fall

Where Most People Meet

Liddell's

Good Food Courteous Service Phone 71

Deen Nowlin Real Estate OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES

Office 57-Phones-Res. 163

TAHOKA

Due ...

To advances in supplies and taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a few articles.

Proctor Beauty Shop

I. J. LATHAM Auto **Parts**

WHOLESALE RETAIL

You're Always Welcome At-

Crescent Cafe O. L. McClendon

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

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

> Cleaning, Pressing Alterations

Zene The Cleaner

We Buy Hangers

Livestock Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

Farmers

O'Donnell, Texas Phone 170 or 151

ULCANIZING

Bring That Tire Or Tube To Us If it's made of rubber we'll fix lt.

MOBIL GAS & OIL

Brock & Parker Old Magnolia Service Station Bldg H. J. R. No. 8.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION pro posing an amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that citpower and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its employees, provided, however, that no pension system shall be set up in any city until it has been approved at an election by qualified voters entitled to vote at an election on the question of the issuance of tax supported bonds; Section 51-f providing that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a systrm of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate statew de or by districts under such plan or program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislapay any of the cost of any system authorized by this Section; providing for an election on the question of the adoption or rejection of such an amendment and making an appropriation theretor; providing for the proclamation and publica

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas

er and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and employees who have become disabled as a direct and fifth birthday, or have been employed by such city or town for more than twentyfive (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if, but only ters of such city or town entitled to vote ported bonds; provided that no city or ipate in its pension system, and that said officers and employees shall contribute a city or town otherwise existing. "Section 51-f. The Legislature of this tion.

State shall have the authority ro provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns ro operate statewide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature follows: shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized

S.c. 2. The foregoing Constitutional the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this state 'Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this state shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees." printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legslature to provide for a system of retirethe Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions fo: appointive officers and employees of cities this Constitution otherwise proout two (2) of said clauses on the ballot, Commissioners Court in any counleaving the two (2) expressing his vote on the proposed amendments.

Scc. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election,

The Index-Press prints funeral

INSURE IN SURE

Insurance

For the Best Fire Insurance see B. M. Haymes H. J. R. No. 18.

ies and towns in this State shall have the changing said Section 9 so as to by a majority vote of the qualified ture shall never make an appropriation to ing voters, voting in each election; tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: tion therefor and drescribing the form of herein provided, such as re-alloca and highways, without the local be amended by adding thereto Sections ed, unless the same again shall towns by any other section or sec-51-e and 51-f, which shall read as follows: have been changed by a majority tions of this Constitution." "Section 51-e. Each incorporated city vote of the qualified property tax Sec. 2. The foregoing Constiand town in this state shall have the pow- paying voters of such county, vot- tutional Amendment shall be subproximate result of the performance of tion for that purpose; providing State of Texas on the seventh day their duties, or have passed their sixty- that this section shall not be con- of November, 1944, at which elecwhen and if, such system has been aptions of this Constitution; fixing following words: proved at an election by the qualified vo- the time for the election for the town shall contribute more than the making certain provisions for said vide that the Commissioners Court equivalent of sev n and one half (7 1-2) electior, and ballots thereof and in any county may re-allocate the per centum of salaries and wages of the the method thereof; directing the county tax levies authorized in officers and employees entitled to particissuance of proclamation therefor; said section by changing the rates like amount; and this Amendment shall Governor of the Sa.e of Texas; authorized in said section by either not reduce the authority nor duty of any and making an appropr'a ion to increasing or de reasing the same, defray the expenses of said elec- but in no event shall the total of

of the State of Texas:

Article 8 of the Constitution of the Court may make such re-alloca-State of Texas, be so amended that tions and changes in such levies the same will hereafter read as that the same shall be submitted

of the taxes provided for the benesate in November, 1944, at which all on the one hundred dollars valuaballots shall have printed thereon, "For tion; and no county, city or town shall have the power and authority to (25) cen.s for city or county purprovide a system of pensions for their poses, and not exceeding fifteen appointive officers and employees," and (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation, except for the payment of debts incurred prior to ta lots at such election shall also have the adoption of the Amendment September 25, 1883; and for the erec.ion of public bui.dings, streets, ive officers and employees of the cities manent improvements, not to exand towns" and "Against the Constitu- ceed twenty-five (25) cents on the tional Amendment giving authority to one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year, and except as is in and towns." Each voter shall scratch vided; provided, however, that the ty may re-a.iocate the foregoing county taxes by changing the rates decreasing the same, but in no ing words: event shan the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed e ghty tion 9 of Article 8 of the Constitu-(\$5,000), or so much thereef as may be (80) cents on the one hundred doi- tion of the State of Texas, so as to lars valuation, in any one year; provide that the Commissioners provided tur.her, that before the Court in any county may re-allosaid Commissioners Court may cate the county tax levies authormake such readocations and ized in said section by changing

remain in force and effect for a HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION period of six (6) years from the proposing an Amendment to Sec- date of the election at which the tion 9 of Article 8 of the Constitu- same shall be approved, unless the tion of the State of Texas, by same again shall have been changed provide that the Commissioners property tax paying voters of such Court in any county may re-allo- county, voting on the proposition, cate the county tax levies author- after submission by the Commisized in said section by either in sioners Court at the general or creasing or decreasing the same, special election for that purpose, but in no event shall the total of and the Legislature may also au- For County Judge such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents thorize an additional annual ad on the one hundred dollars va'ua- valorem tax to be levied and coltion for any one year; providing lected for the further maintenance that before such Commissioners of the public roads; provided, that Court may make such re-alloca- a majority or the qualified prop- For County Clerk: tions and changes in such levies erty tax paying voters of the counthat the same shall be submitted ty voting at an election to be held to the qualified property tax pay- for that purpose shall vote such providing that if and when such on the one hundred dollars valuare-allocations and changes in such tion of the property subject to county tax levies have been ap- taxation in such county. And the proved by the qualified property Legislature may pass local laws for tax paying voters of any county as the maintenance of the public roads tions and changes shall remain in notice required for special or local force and effect for a period of six laws. This section shall not be (6) years from the date of the election construed as a limitation of powers tion at which same shall be approve delegated to counties, cities or

ing on the proposition, after sub- mitted to a vote of the qualified mission by the Commissioners electors of the State at a general Court at a general or special elec- election to be held throughout the strued as a limitation on powers tion all veters favoring the prodelegated to counties, cities or posed Amendment shall write or towns by any other section or sec- have printed on their ballots the "For the Amendment to Section adoption or rejection of said pro- 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution posed Constitutional Amendment; of the State of Texas, so as to proprescribing certain duties of the provided for any of the purposes

such taxes exceed eigh.y (80) cents Be it resolved by the Legislature on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing Section 1. That Section 9 of that before such Commissioners to the qualified property tax pay-"Section 9. The State tax on ing voters of such county at a gen property, exclusive of the tax no eral or special election and shall be cessary to pay the public debt, and approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying of the qualified electors of this State at fit of the public free schools, shall voters, voting in such election, pro an election to be held throughout the never exceed thirty-five (35) cents viding that if and when such reailocations and changes in such county tax levies have been apshall levy more than twenty-five proved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-alloca ions and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the ment and disability pensions for appoint. sewers, waterworks and other per- proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the

> Those opposing said proposed provided for any of the foregoing Amendment shall write or have purposes by either increasing or printed on their balio.s the follow-

> "Against the Amendment to Secchanges in said coun.y taxes that the rates provided for any of the the same shall be submitted to the purposes authorized in said section qualified property tax paying vot- by either increasing or decreasing ers of such county at a general or the same, but in no event shall the special election, and shall be ap- total of such taxes exceed eighty proved by a majority of the quali- (80) cents on the one hundred dolned property tax paying voters, lars valuation for any one year; voting in such election; and, pro- providing that before such Comvided further, that if and when missioners Court may make such such re allocations and changes in re allocations and changes in such the aforesaid county taxes have levies that the same shall be subbeen approved by the qualined mitted to the qualified property property tax paying voters of any tax paying voters of such county county, as herein provided, such at a general or special election and re-allocations and changes shall shall be approved by a majority

Political Announcements

GEORGE MAHON re-election For State Senator

STERLING J. PARRISH For Representative JACK DOUGLAS

PRESTON E. SMITH For District Attorney: CALLOWAY HUFFAKER

TOM GARRARD For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. P. WEATHERS, re-election

SAM FLOYD (re-election) W. M. (Walter) MATHIS

(re-election) For County Treasurer MRS.LOIS DANIEL re-election LEWIS KENLEY

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: JNO.A. ANDERSON re-election **Dawson County Candidates**

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: G. C. ATEN, 2nd term.

of the qualified property tax pay ing voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the Constitution."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitu-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of the State.

Sec 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dillars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in he Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Beware Coughs from common col That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may devel your cough, chest cold, or acute b chitis is not treated and you ca afford to take a chance with any n afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulaion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes, Creomulaion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other

time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Lamesa Auction & Commission Co.

Sales every Monday beginning at 1 o'clock.

See us for your Farm Sale

Col. Houston Glasson

Auctioneer Hazel Hancock, Clerk

Top Prices Paid For

Every Friday and Saturday, Come by Saturday noon,

Lee Billingslev Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas



FINE FLAVOR! FINE NUTRITION!



Use this smoothmelting cheese food in main dishes!

Soothe your with Murine



Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

Higginbotham Security Burial Policy Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.

Office: Higginbotham Funeral Home Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours

M^cCartyGarage

Auto and Tractor Repairing

Conoco Gas

Generator Work

Fan Belts

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Flats Fixed

by Lynn Chambens

ood Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking

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Clerk

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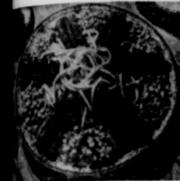
food

16

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6



fegetable platters offer light sumeating possibilities. Arrange in a pretty pattern with green s er asparagus making a patet with macaroni in the center and s filled in with corn kernels.

here's nothing like good food well It's a pleasure both to cook who prepared it and also the one fortunate enough to eat it. per preparation is a matter of ng rules carefully. That's why

we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given. Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did. we have recipes so that every-

can be a good cook as long as tables, to be perfection itself, be cooked to doneness with a bit of crispiness left in them. must have a crust with flaki-

h creamy smooth fillings or lusus juicy berry fillings. Cakes are at their best with fluffy. grain texture, well flavored icor frosting. Ice creams and tets should be frozen so that are creamy and contain no ice

and now, to get down to the busiis of preparing food with results h as I have just described. The is an ice box cake with choco-

Checolate Ice Box Cake. (Serves 6) quares unsweetened chocolate

a of salt cup hot water egg yolks

easpoon vanilla egg whites, stiffly beaten cup cream, or evaporated milk

duen lady fingers Melt chocolate in top of double er. Add sugar, salt and water, fring until sugar is dissolved and stare blended. Remove from boilwater; add egg yolks, one at a te, beating thoroughly. Place over ling water and cook 2 minutes or il thickened, stirring constantly. vanilla and fold in egg whites.

. Fold in cream. se bettorn and sides of a mold lady fingers or strips of sponge

e. Turn chocomixture into ald and place lining lady on top. 12 to 24 as in refrigerr. If desired, to cup walnut meats to choco mixture before turning into

id. Unmold. here's a short-cut method to king finer, lighter cakes. If you at a real treat in making cakes, the new method. Be sure inats have stood at room temdure for 2 hours or more so that

ning is soft and pliable: Maraschino Cherry Cake. it together in a bowl: cups cake flour 34 or 4 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

cups sugar

cup shortening

Lynn Says Point Stretchers: For the vegecourse, combine two leftsuch as lima beans and tomatoes and eggplant;

as and small onions; cauliflowwith peas. Stuffings stretch meats: prune id apple stuffing for roast duck-

ng or veal; celery stuffing for imb roll; oatmeal stuffing for inwheel beef roll; and apple uffing for roast pork or slices

Potatoes can stretch hamburgs or hash. Or, use leftover lashed or riced potatoes in etching these meats.

getables can stretch scram-eggs. Try carrots, celery and

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Jellied Veal Loaf Corn on the Cob Potato Chips Cole Slaw Preserved Fruit Rye Bread Sandwiches Peach Pie •Recipes Given

cup maraschino cherry juice maraschino cherries, cut into

Mix with electric mixer or by and with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity

Peach Pie. 2 eups sliced peaches 1 tablespoen lemon juice

4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons butier Dash of salt

14 teaspoon almond extract 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if



Chocolate Ice Box cake can go back on menus again for those summer meals with light main course. Use either lady fingers or strips of sponge cake for the base of the cake.

Veal is a simple and economical meat, but elegant if properly prepared in this chilled loaf style:

Jellied Veal Loaf.

I veal knuckle 1 pound veal shoulder

1 onion

2 eggs 9 pimiento olives

1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Have the veal knuckle sawed in 3 or 4 places. Simmer the knuckle, veal, onion and seasonings in water, cover until veal is tender. about 2 hours. Chop veal fine. Garnish the bottom of the loaf



pan with sliced hard-cooked eggs and sliced pimiento. Add chopped veal. Strain the broth and cook until reduced to 1 cupful. Pour over meat, add salt and worcestershire sauce. Press meat firmly into pan. Chill. Un-mold and serve with preserved fruit and cole slaw in lettuce cups.

A sauce to go with fish or vegeta-bles is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce.

1/2 cup melted butter

14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika

34 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir egg yolks, adding melted butter gradually. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and serve immediately.

To Hol'andaise sauce to serve over fish, add one of the following:

1/2 cup chapped pimiento olives 1/2 cup capers 1/2 cup chopped tart pickles

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please en-close stamped, self-addressed envelope r your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Charming for 'Teen Age Cool and Practical Barebacker



Princess Charmer THE 'teen age goes for these Princess frocks as fast as the new designs appear! Not surprising as they're the most flattering type of dress a girl could possibly wear. Do this one in the pret-tiest ginghams, checks or flower prints you can find!

Pattern No. 8602 is in sizes 11. 12. 13. 14. 16 and 15 Size 12. short sizeves, requires 3% yards of 23-inch material.

FROM coast to coast women are wearing these strapped. sunbacks! It's the new look in fashions-and it's practical, cool and very, very pretty. Have at least one real barebacker with match-

Pattern No. 8604 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 23. Size 14. dress, requires 212 yards of 25 or 29-inch material; jacket, 112

ing jacket.

SEWING CIRCLE PAT 530 South Wells St.	TERN DEPT. Chicago
Enclose 29 cents in o pattern desired.	oins for each
Pattern Nu	Size
Name	
Address	

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Bassinet for That Darling Baby



Baby Bassinets

BEAUTIFUL bassinet for the new baby is every young mother's dream-and usually a rude awakening comes when she

Labor Shortage, So Toy Train Is Put Into Service

No waitresses to be had, a near

Detroit sandwich shop employs a toy train to serve patrons at its oval-shaped counter. The proprietor takes orders in person, then retires to the kitchen.

Soon, the train engine speeds from the kitchen drawing several flat cars loaded with sandwiches. Operated from the kitchen by button system, the train travels a stationery track which follows the inside edge of the counter.

prices them in the good shops They range from fifty to well over a hundred dollars! So make your own! It's easily done.

A large-sized market basket is covered with unbleached muslin. then padded with chintz or lovely pink or blue rayon crepe or satin. Lace, net, organdie or dotted scrim makes the flounces. An ordinary bed pillow is baby's mat-

Is cents, your name, address and the pat-tern number.

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 NEEDLEWOOK 530 South Wells St. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Patters Name. Address.

Radio Will End Danger Of Fog. Icebergs at Sea

A new era of ocean travel will open if proposals to fit liners with radar (radio-location) apparatus left over from the war are adopted. It is declared that wartime developments in radio-location will put an end to many major risks at sea.

Continual developments have been taking place in the possibilities of locating invisible objects by means of radio, and these developments, if generally applied for navigational purposes, will almost certainly result in a great decrease of strandings and collisions in fog or thick weather.

The Titanic disaster of April 15, 1912, when the 50,000-ton White Star liner sank on her maiden voyage to New York after striking an iceberg, brought into being the International Ice patrol, which plotted the movements of icebergs on the North Atlantic run.



A handy receptacle for sundry tacks, nails and screws that will be polite to your fingers, is a large cork kept in the kitchen cutlery drawer for convenience.

To keep cookies fresh longer, add a tablespoon of jam or jelly to the dough.

With the use of a hand spray or even the garden hose, starched clothes may be sprinkled right on the line. Roll them up as they are taken from the line.

A little paraffin on a sticky win-dow cord will be found helpful.



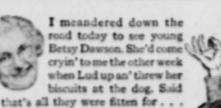
Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!



Ready to be Enjoyed

**Ready to be Enjoyed · Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

AUNT SASSIE and the FOLKS



S.A.S. Phosphate

Baking Powder

costs only 1/3 es

"Make 'em with that grand new Royal Bakin' Powder," I says. An' now Lud just eats out of her hand!





Try Aunt Sassie's **Baking Powder Biscuits**

So light and tender made with the new Royall

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 5.A.S. P 1/2 feespeen self

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth.

Roll out is inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Makes 14 two-inch bipcuits-but don't stop here! Use grand new Royal in all your favorite recipes. See what wonderful results you get. Remember, it's the only popular-priced baking powder with the famous Royal name.

FREE OFFER! BUY I LB .- GET I LD. FREE! At your grocer's while supply lasts





Here! Here! Look!

Has been enlarged to include a few other items from our stock of beautiful summer clothing. It's simple--just buy any article on sale at the regular price and have the privilege of buying another from the same group for \$1.

Bring A Friend And Share The Saving

\$5.95 Dresses, 2 for	<u>\$ 6.95</u>
\$6.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$ 7.95
\$7.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$ 8.95
\$10.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$11.95
\$12.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$13.95
\$16.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$17.95
\$19.95 Dresses, 2 for	\$20.95

Sheer Blouses and Dickies

\$2.98 value, 2 for \$3.98

\$3.95 value, 2 for \$4.95

\$4.95 value, 2 for \$5.95

Children's Summer Dresses, and Children's and Ladies' Play Suits Included In This \$1 Sale

All items in this sale are brand new, this season's goods. Sale lasts only a few more days-hurry! See our beautiful Fall Merchandise

The Specialty Shop

East Side of Square - LAMESA, TEXAS

Mrs. Robt. Gregory will spend J. E. Nance was in Fort Worth the week-end visiting with friends this week trying to buy a governand relatives in Odessa.

ment used jeep.



Corner Drug

O'Donnell **Auto Supply**

Wholesale, Retail - Phone 28

A Full Line Of

Auto Parts and Accessories

EXCHANGE ITEMS:

Fuel Pumps, Carbureters, Distributers Armatures, Generators, Clutches, Pressure Plates Shock Absorbers

Crank Shafts, Connecting Rods, Magnetos

Complete Line of Clutch Facings and Brake Linings

O'Donnell Auto Supply
BOYD SMITH

Financial Report

Of County Commissioner Jno. A. Anderson, Prec. No. 3: Balance March 31, 1944, \$24,- home of his niece, Mrs. T. W. attractively.
7. Place foods to allow for free pirculation of air throughout re-858.17. Terracing and work done, Brown. \$204.75. Taxes paid, \$1,350.35. Total, \$26,413.27.

\$580.16; repairs and supplies, \$399.26; withholding taxas, \$55.36; salaries, \$1,231.65; Lois Daniel, com., \$39.05; Jno. A. Anderson, \$75.00 total, \$2 389.53. Balance, June 30, 1944, \$24,023, 74

Family's Sweet Tooth Is Readily Appeased



Sunshine angel cake, pictured above, is an appetite-tempting des-sert that appeases the family's sweet tooth.

Selected from hundreds of recipes from Country Cooking readers of Capper's Farmer, by Marjorie Grif-fin, home editor, it is easy on sugar ration points.

White Batter 14 tsp. salt 14 tsp. cream of

tartar I tsp. vanilla Sift flour with ½ c. of the sugar 3 times. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold in remaining sugar gradually, then flour-sugar mixture in 3 parts. Divide batter in 2 parts. Beat egg yolks until thick.
Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with very hot water. Stir in lemon juice. Fold this yellow batter into half of the white. Pour the two batters alternately into an ungreased tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) for 1 hour.

No frosting is needed for this cake, the Capper's Farmer expert points out. If the home-maker uses level measurements, the methods outlined above and the temperature suggested, she can make a cake that looks just as pretty and tastes just as good as the original pictured above.

START OF AN OCEAN HOP



Pvt. Roy Elmo Everett, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, arrived Sunday on a 10-day furlough for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Hattie McLaurin and little daughter, Joy, returned Sunday after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Altus, Okla.

Pierce will be glad to learn that he is doing nicely, and will soon be able to return from the Veterars Hospital at Amarillo, where he received medical attention for blood poisoning in his foot. Mr. Pierce has been with him during his hospitalization.

The Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association gives a dozen simple rules in the care and use of refrigerators. The association represents the industry which produces propane and butane gas and delivers them in bottled or tank form to homes away from city gas mains, for use as fuel in gas refrigeration, gas ranges and gas water-heaters.

1. Remove paper wrappings from loods before storing in refrigerator.

2. Wipe off milk and cream bottles.

Pfc. Clifford Barnett writes from des.

3. Wash and clean vegetables and truit before storing. Wash berries e general hospital in Italy that he is convalescing from battle wounds in his back and thigh.

J. H Lewis. of Fulton Ky., was ing and make sure they are covered before a visit in the borne of his piece. Mrs. T. W. attractively.

Uncle Wade Howell has been a Keep bottles and cans at room Telephone, \$9.05; oil and gas, days with an attack of pneumonia. His daughter, Mrs. Jess Smith came up from Vealmoor Monday to be at his bedside.

> F. M. Townzen has been on the sick list for several days.

Pastor Clyde S. Clark of the First Methodist church, Excessior, Springs, Mo., arrived last week for Okla., Church of the Nazarene, a month's vacation, joining Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Pace, is here Clark, who is visiting her parents, for a visit with his brother, E. C. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Gates.

GAS tronomy-CARE FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR

Do you treat your refrigerator as a catch-all for leftovers and pleas-antly forget about them?

The many friends of George as food insurance?

The will be glad to learn that he

9. Open and close doors as quickly as possible to preserve cold.
10. Clean refrigerator by wiping
with a damp cloth often. Wash with
weak solution of baking soda.
11. Use ice trays for frozen saiads, ice creams, mousses, and for colored and flavored ice cubes.

12. Defrost regularly according a manufacturer's instructions.

Pastor S. O. Pace of the Erick, Pace and family.

Theatre **Evening Show**

Sat. Nite Only Aug. 12 Jimmy Lydon as Henry Aldrich Boy Scout Also Selected Shorts

Opens 8:00-Starts 8:15

Matinee 2:00 -Starts 2:15

WANT ADS

FRESCRIPTIONS filled by W. Blakemore, graduate registered phancist at O'Donnell Drug Store,

FOR SALE-Six room residence, mo ern, in O'Donnell. Apply at Index p.

FOR SALE-Threshed millet seed,m ket price.--Dr. J. F. Campbell. FOUND-Bill fold in Rex theatre. owner may have same by descriptoperty and paying for this not index-Press office.

FINE FLAVOR!

FINE NUTRITION!

Use this smoothmelting cheese food in main dishes!

Sunday and Monday Aug. 13-14 Rita Hayworth as Cover Girl Fox News-Comedy

Tuesday, Aug. 15 William Boyd in Texas

Masquerade Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 16 17 Spencer Tracy in A Guy Named Joe Also News, Comedy

Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, Aug. 18 19 Wild Bill Elliott in

Mojave Firebrand

Also last chapter Bat Man

A Graduate Registered Pharmacist

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

O'DONNELL DRUG STORE

New Arrivals--

In Piece Goods, Lovely Sheers and Satins Hanes Underwear, Shirts and Shorts New Anklets, Chenille Bed Spreads

Electric Lamp Cord, any length, Dust Pans Cold Pack Canners, Enamelware, Enamel Buckets

There's Always Something New At Boydstun Variety Store MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell-We Sell What We Advertise Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press



ache, Muscular Pains, Function Monthly Pains or Simple Neuri-gia slow you down? Dr. Mis Anti-Pain Pills have been bring ing relief from these common &

consider Anti-Pain Pills a as much of a necessity in medicine cabinet, as is flour in kitchen cupboard. They have Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the many of them carry these little pain relievers in purse or handbag. They are prepared for these minor aches and pains that sometimes occur in almost every family—ARE YOU? Dr. Miles Asti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take Pain Pills are pleasant to and do not upset the stomach.

at your drug store. Respackage 25 tablets 254, Econ package 125 tablets \$1.00. I

