1. 22, No. 52

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

MELL RED CROSS IS KED BY LEGION

Sept. 17, 1945 Wells. O'Donnell. It is with great Madam: It is with here copy of a resolution passed Fera Allen Post of the Amerion in called session Septesolved by the Fern Allen

386. Ameican Legion, Dep-Texas as foloiws. re to thank you personalall the ladies who so nobly roll bandages for ng the emergency of the War II, for the conditwhich you returned our hall. lean and, if possible, in betwhen adition than your

began using it. West Commander, M. J. Whitsett Adjutant: W. D. Pickens.

IRST METHODIST CHURCH

are living in times when Relshould True Religion -d the highest place in our this purposes and actions. To not sufficient. The tragic thru which the world has recently, is due, not to the or absence of religion; but type adhered to by the diffies of the earth. There is nation which has been engagwely on eitehr side but what digion of a certain type or That form has crystalized inideals which have influthe life of the people. Thereh is an absolute essential that finds and holds to the rel

of the right type. ed morning at the Methodist the pastor's sermon subject "Religion - What it is; how it how to keep it how to eu-There are certain tests we at to our religion that will fuboth the consideration in the sphiect. The sermon subject te evening service at 8:30 "The of Christian Relgion. are invited to hear these mere and worship with us if you at abligated elsewheer.

re will be special music boit pental and vocal. Church school is the Teachtution of the Church. You ind a class suitable to your age and your attendance will be le unto you. A welcome a-

song and story hour. All the m of the Children's Division ded in those who should at-

unip Sunday. Make it a day ship in the Church of your Every Church in this com-My should be crowded both ser f the Sabbath Day, Get the ome a regular attendant. ard H. Crandall, Pastor.

et and Mrs. Douglas Me Cand son of Camp Maxey, Texas of Lamesa visited Mrs. Ervy Boothe Zane Harris, Billy McCarty, Bill H. McCarte, Leroy Poe, Kenneth Pear Geo, are visiting Mr and Me Daniel and family and Mande Kocurek of the Berry immunity. Sgt. McDanfel is Burdett. 1tp. Camp Maxey. The addies had not seen each othon her. Col. McDaniel has been Write Pax 755, O'Donnell ned at Cuba.

FOR SALE: LATE MODEL ted for quick sale at \$30. Just de deaning, see Index.

Mrs. Erlas G. Smith, son of Mrs. I Smith and brother of hirs. W. When has notified his folks that pent 1 1-2 years overceas in

L Davis and family s, ent Sun th was good to see so much wat se bunch. Time was, we hear, CDonnell was a swampy with all the lakes were full

in Stere Warren of Sau Diego, turned home after the in California. Her ausbend. se is in the Navy.

ad Koeninger, who has been for kmy stationed in Washington. tried home last week end with sarge from the army.

Garrett, the first bo; to has returned home with a re. Shag was in the National at the outbreek of war and thit with the 36th Division was mailted and put into action in Mr. Garrett spent five years two months in the army and red many decorations. He and his and child are living here to he is working for his uncle, and child are



ADLERIKA AUTION: USB ONLY AS DIRECTED DISETT DRUG STORE



'45 Eagle Ball Team Gives Preview Friday

Sundown To Play

The football fans of this area are

old Eagle team. The preview of the season will feature the meeting

between Sundown and the locals and

eports coming in from the west rives the impression that Sundown

has better than an average team. This is the first meeting between

Donnell and Sundown. The game

Carroll Jones, 157, no. 27

M. J. C. Durham, 154, no. 36

Joe Harris, 156 no 43 H. G. W. Jones, 150 no. 41

Joe Harris is the captain and Lar-

Bobbie Joe Gantt has enrolled in

Col Wilson has received a dis-

Pfc. Melvin H. Thompson, son of

Miss Beth Walters is spending her

charge from the army Air Corps.

il for meritorious service in

turned Monday from Ruidoso.

vacation in Frownwood with her sister.

European area. Congratulations.

Texas Tech at Lubbock where he is

majoring in electrical engineering.

will be Friday night here with ad-mission of 60c, 20c and 20c

Geno Jones 130, no. 21

Probable Starters:

Harold Franktin, J. O.

ron Davis is co-captain.

ry College at Abilene

Welcome home. Col.

Miss Lometa Robinson

friends in Amarillo last week.

Local News

Here Friday Jim Richards of Dore, N. M. was risiting in the Charley Cathey home ast week. He also visited with Garnie Atkisson, whom he has known own looking forward to Friday night the when Coach Rex Randle will take since childhood. He reports cross spotted in New Mexico and the wraps off of his 1945 Black and very dry in places.

Mr and Mrs. Blanton Street of Mesquite attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday night.

The twin bybles of Mrs. Ruby Mahurin are ill in a Lamesa hospital. Mrs. Mahurin has recently returned from California where she has Minday afternoon at 4:15 the the navy. It is hoped by all that the an Gdirls will meet for their twins will soon be well again.

> Mrs. Jake Burkett is recovering sicely from an operation and is able

Mrs. Wanda Fash, who has accept ed a position in the Draw school as teacher of the fifth and sixth gradcs, is enjoying her work very much At present she is driving back and forth but later plans to stay in the Mr and Mrs. Noel Boothe and son

FOR SALE: 7 foot Electric Philco Electric Refrigerator. See Troy

FOR SALE 5 room modern house.

The Church of Christ ROM 16:16 Salutes You

A change is being made in our Guy are visiting her parents in mid-week meetings. Instead of meet Hobbs. ng on Wednesday night we will be mrs. L. L. McKenzie suffered a broken right arm resulting from a meeting on Thursday night each week for some time. Each Thursday night there will be a visit Each fall early Wednesday morning. inc preacher to preach for all who will attend. Tonicht (Thursday) Prother Elmo Burkett, minister of the Tahova church, will preach for us. The time of meeting will be at 8:15. EVERY individual in town is S:15. EVERY individual in town is urged to attend these Thursday nite been awarded the Bronze Star med-

averal services. You are all welcome.

Question for discussion is. "Why do church of Christ preachers refuse to wear the name of Reverend." In the English ! ible the word "revto used only one time: 111:5 "He sent redemption unto his people: he hath commanded covenant for ever; holy and rever end is his name". It is here used with reference to God and not man. alled from O'Donnell in World In the New Testmament, the apost les referred to each other as "broth or" II Pet. 3 15 ' . . . even our beor" II Pet. 3 15"... even our beloved brother. Paul ...". If anyone was entitled to the name "reverend" it seems that Paul would have been and Peter would have liven it to him. Many men today will refer to the apostle Peter plain Peter and to the apostle Paul as plain Paul, and then refer themselves and others as Reverend So And So. No anostle ever wore this name "reverend"; no New Testament writer ever mentioned it; and no minister of the church of our ord should exalt himself to the hosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled and whospever shall humble himself shall be exatted. I et. 5.6 'Humble yourselves there ore under the mighty hand of God.

hat he may exalt you in due time" It is our desire to be like Paul Paul. a servant of Jesus Christ' we can preach the gospel to the est and contribute something to mall way be serving the Lord and hat will be glory enough. We il have names to be called by and t will be pleasing to be called by

ust the name our parents gave us. Garnie Atkisson.

Local Farmer Is Event To Be

TWO MEN HOME FROM OVERSEAS



Sgt. Alvis McLaurin, son of Mrs.
Hattie McLaurin arrived home Wed HALE SPEAKS AT ROTARY nesday after six years of service the army with a discharge. Alvis was over sens two years last June and has seen active sevrice in most of the Pacific battle areas having served in the Philippines, New Guin ea and Australia. Welcome Alvis.



Don Crutcher, 2.6, no. 28 Jerry News 131 no. 30 Pvt. Eugene Stanfield, whose par ints live at Hereford, spent several days last week visiting friends here G. Arvin Grogan, 140, no. 25 T. Sam Goad, 218 no. 34 Eugene recently returned from Italy days with his mother, Mrs. where he spent several months Autry. there. Eugene formerly attended school here.

HARRIS - MIRES

L. F. Bob Clark, 150, no. 42 F. B. Larron Davis, 160, no. 40 Others are Buddy Brock, J. B. Davis, John Everett, Richard Curd. Miss Glenda Faye Mires, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs. Delbert Mires Franklin. and William Lee Harris, son of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Harris were marr-Jack Gillam, Mutt Gillam, Joe Hale, Zane Harris, Billy McCarty, Bill H. and Mrs. Development of the McKenzie, Leroy Poe, Kenneth Pear Seeley, Carroll Shelton, Wm. Shoes Seeley, Carroll Shelton, Wm. Shoes and Jack couple are on a wedding trip to bingo by Mrs. Mack C. Bradley. hest wishes for a life of happiness.

Sgt. James Clayton, son of Mr and Mrs. S. M. Clayton arrived home visited this week. He was attached to paratrooper unit and served in the European area. He is home with a Hilly Schooler has entered McMur discharge. Welcome home, James.

> ANNOUNCING The Re-opening of the

> > Garage

Of The Lynn County Motor Co.

TRACTORS

X. L. Sherrill

-- Is our chief Machanic ---

All work will meet with your

"Your Ford Dealer '

Killed By Train

Legion To Have Barbeque Here

Ed Croutch, a farmer of the Three Lakes Community, (3 miles north of the Wells Store) was instantly killed Tuesday morning by a south bound Santa Fe train one ile north of Tahoka. Funeral services are pending word from two sons wh oare in the Army.

MAX HARRIS AT FT. HOUSTON

Pfc. Max H. Harris, son of Mr. is now at the Brooke Convalescent with. Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston.

He served 11 months overseas as rifleman in the 32d or Red Arrow division in the New Guinea and Phil ppines and was wounded by machine gun fire during action on Leyte or which he holds the Purple Heart He also has the Combat Infantryman badge, Good Conduct and Asiatic-Pacific and Philippines Liberation ribbons.

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Tuesday Rev. J. M. Hale dis cussed the proposed legislation be-fore Congress for youths to spend one year of military service upon home, graduation from high school. ound table discussion was held.

About Folks You Know

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Proctor of De Kalb visited Mr and Mrs. Shack llocker Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Bernie Fralin and Mrs. James Fletcher were Lubbock isitors Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Sherman Inman and Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Inman attend-ed the funeral of their father. Mr. W. P. Inman at Snyder Tuesday.

The Jolly Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler Tues-day afternoon. Chicken sandwiches olives, potato chips, cake and punch were served to eight members. The club will meet with Mrs. Ben Moore ext Tuesday.

Allen Autrey S 2-c returned to can Diego, Calif. Wednesday where
There was a good representation
he is stationed after spending five
of the Wells Church out Sunday af-Autry

D. G. Tidwell of Haskell is visit-

and Den Lizer of Long Beach were Seminole where they will Mires married Sept. 5th. Congratulations their home of Mr Mrs. Lewis Hochman had as her Mrs. H. e marrguests the Ace Hi Bridge Club in
Ban'ist her home Thursday night. High
Where she made a trip to move her and Mock Cheese cake and coffee was with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaurin.

ness. served to Mesdames C. H. Hafer. Mr and Mrs. Bart Bates are Mack C. Bradley, J. Marshall Whitsett, 0. 0. lames Bowlin, and Miss Beth Walt-

Sam Singleton of the Army and major operation at dcott who has been stationed in Virginia. White hospital three weeks

damp in California. Sam looks well. where she is doing well. Where she is doing well. Where she is doing well. Chief Petro Officer W. hast week end from an extended visit and rest at Rockport. True to his word. E. treated the Index man to

a fish supper.
Mrs. J. C. Campbell received a fractured arm in a fall in her home last Friday. The injury is doing well

at last report.

The following girls have left or are leaving for school this week: WORK DONE ON ALL CARS AND Miss Margaret Gibbs to Texas Tech: Miss Joyeye Edwards to Hardin-Simmons at Abilene and Miss Ruth

J. S. Ashier and wife and Alfred

of Lovington visited in the Lee and P. P. Brewer homes Sunday. Mrs. For ! UTIERS fine cosmetics see Mrs. Garnie Atkisson. Itp.

J. J. Hodnett and wife and Miss Florence Carpenter were Post visit ors Wednesday.

Mrs. Maple Richey of Mesquite vas an O Donnell shopper Monday.

Chas. Hart was in O'Donnell eary this week lamenting his forced 'dleness since his crop is "laid-by". T. H. Moore and family spent the week end in Stamford with his

Claude Tomlinson spent the day

in Lubbock Monday attending

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fritz and Mr and Mrs. Bert Fritz and Mrs. J. W. Singleton and children spent the day in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Joe Hudson have re-turned to Ranger where Joe is

working until time to harvest his grain here. The Hudsons plan to move to Eastland county the first of

Mr and Mrs. H. J. Castleberry and daughter visited in the J. R. Castledaughter visited in the J. last Friended with lovely gifts by their berry home at Petersburg last Friended with lovely gifts by their groups as a token of their love and

Miss Alene Line has gone to Littlefield to visit for about two weeks Garnie Atkisson, local preacher for the Church of Christ, was called for the Church of Christ, was called to Tahoka Sunday to assist in the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Sherrod. He was accompanied by Mrs. Atkisson and Mrs. Jewel Seely.

--- Reporter

Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker as Mrs. Dick Lumpkin attended to boat races at Sweetwater Sunday.

September 27th

NOTICE To all Legionnaires, Ex-Service men or members of Armed Service Home on Furlough:

The Fern Allen Post number 386 of the American Legion is giving a chicken brabecue on Thursday nite September 27 for members of the local post and all ex-servicemen or any members of the armed service that might be home on furlough. The barbecue will be held at the Legion Hall beginning around 8 p. m. There will be pleuty to eat and and Mrs. Henry Harris of O'Donnell plenty of drinks to wash it down

> All Legionnaires are requested to bring two small chickens and ready to barbecue. Leave these chickens at Line and Lambert Grocery Store anytime during the week

beginning Sept. 24th.

This is a community wide affair and any Legionnaire or ex-service-man or men still in service at home

on furlough are cordially invited to attend. Mark this date on your cal-ander and don't forget! M. J. Whitsett. Post Commander C. D. Pickens, Adjutant.

Wells News

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grogan, Mrs Herman Brewer. Mrs. Pat Hutchison. Rev. W. F. Pool and daughter in-law, Bobbie, Mrs. A. J. Barnes, W. J. Jordan and Mrs. Homer Simpson attended the Brownfield Associat-ion held in the Tokyo Church Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Everyone enjoyed the program and the lunch was delicious.

Lt. Blanton McLaurin and wife will be home soon. They are visiting the Joe McLaurins at Ruidoso this week.

Lt. Elizabeth Barrett was home or a few days over the week end visiting home folks and friends at O'Donnell. She returned to El Paso Sunday.

Miss Vonie Lee Simpson Sunday with Miss Bobbie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Finley have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bolch this week. He is just home from overseas.

Effic ternoon for the Sunday School Conference which met with the O'Don-nell Baptist Church. They will meet ng his son. Mr and Mrs. John Tid- with our Church next month on the third Sunday in October.

Miss Drucilla Casey of Long
Mr and Mrs. G. Gallion and family
seach. Calif. formerly of O'Donnell of our community have moved to Mr and Mrs. G. Gallion and family

Mrs. H. Aldridge returned Tues-

H. Hafer.
Adams. Priday from Florida to visit the Simpson family and friends.

Mrs. Budd Jones before her marriage) underwent a and 's home with his family enroute to She returned to Lubbock last week Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Ask-

Mr and Mrs. Alvis Newson and sons of O'Donnell and Mr and Mrs. Homer Randolph and children Mrs. B. N. Marcum at Odessa.

Mrs. Carolyn D. MacDonal visited Mrs. Homer Simpson Monday

afternoon. immons at Abilene and Miss Ruth News has been received that Cpl. andell to West Texas State at Can-Sept. 20th enroute home.

Mrs. R. L. Taylor attended her P. P. Brewer homes Sunday. Mrs. sister's 50th Wediding Celebration near Hobbs this week. Mr and Mrs. A. T. Flowers and fartiy of Euiene visited the John

> Mrs. Roy Smith is visiting in the Fannon County this week.

Mrs. R. B. Scott of Berry visited in Glenn Rose several days last week.

CHURCH CLUB MEETS

Eaker family Sunday.

The W. M. S. met at the First Baptist Church Monady afternoon with fifteen ladies present. Mrs. Lum Gilbreath, our Lible Study day to business meeting and social.

SOCIAL

Monday afternoon the R. A. G. A an dSunbeams met at the Baptist Church for a social sponsored their leaders. Mesdames Gray. Gooding and Carroll and assisted by Mrs. Hale. Twenty six were present. At a short business meeting, Mrs. C. A. Doss was elected as the R. A leader as Mrs. Gooding is moving away. Mrs. Norma Heath was elected leader for the G. A.'s as Mrs. Gray was elected president of the W. M. S. The out going leaders were pres-

appreciation.

We will meet each Monday at the Church at 4:30. Come and join us. We love you and welcome you.

--- Reporter

JUST Arrived **Fall School and Dress Clothes**

For Sister

SKIRTS COATS OXFORDS PURSES
SLACKS and SLACK SUITS SWEATERS RIOUSES PEANIES SOX UNDERWEAR

For Brother KAHKI SUITS OXFORDS

SWEATERS SLACK SUITS SOX

SHIRTS

Use our "Lay-Away Plan"

O'Donnell Bargain STORE

H. Clemage



While Walter Winchell is away, this by guest columnists.

Broadway and Elsewhere By JACK LAIT

Whispered in Washington

Impending changes-Lt. Gen. Kenney to succeed Gen. Arnold as chief of Army Air forces. . . Admiral Nimitz to get Admiral King's cushy Navy post when King is ready to retire, which won't be right away. . . Undersecretary Sullivan is regarded as having the best chance to all in when Secretary of the Navy Forrestal steps down. . . . Secretary of Commerce Wallace isn't as sure of sticking as he and his "liberal" friends think he is. . . . A la-bor bloc in the Senate, prodded by CIO's Sidney Hillman and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, is organizing to de-mand that President Truman veer sharply left or not only face a legislative fight, but possibly a new, third party on a nucleus of the American abor Party and Political Action Committees. . . . In this group are Senators Wagner, Kilgore, Pepper, Hill, Guffey and Murray, and they are working on Magnuson, Thomas and Mead, who haven't yet decided to go all out.

Congress will get a battle from the The legislators, fresh from their home constituencies, will whoop it up for more and quicker discharges. . . . The Army will resist. . . . The lawmakers will claim that on the present 85-point system, only about 1,000,000 are eligible for release, and they will propose militantly that the basic minimum be reduced at once to 60 points or less. . . . The army will argue that keeping men in uniform is the perfect answer to unemployment during the reconversion inter-. But, in its secret councils, the Army doesn't monkey much economic strategy - just wants to keep a big Army.

East Coast, West Coast-Clark Gable's real name is Wil-

iam - William Clark Gable. Warners have settled on the man to play Will Rogers - Joel McCrea. Lt. Henry Fonda, in the Navy since '42, has won the Bronze Star for heroism in the Mariannas. But they say his domestic affairs are . . MGM's official not too happy. biography of Robert Donat says, with no amplification or footnotes: - Returning to England, he resumed his film career in '39 Steps' and 'Night Without Armor,' with Marlene Dietrich, then took a six leave of absen Jack Dempsey and his two daughters are living in a house rented from Estelle Taylor, where Jack and Estelle spent their honeymoon. There is talk since she divorced Paul Small, she may rewed the Old Mauler.

Many who saw the sharp and striking MGM newsreel reporting of the plane crash against the stories of the Empire State Building may have admired the enterprise which made these releases by far the best. Therefore, they may be interested in the story behind the story. . . . "Newsreel" Wong, the famous Chinese photographer who has been with Metro 21 years and has covered every battlefront and the far reaches of the globe for news subjects, was given a furlough while attached to Gen. MacArthur on Luzon. . . . He decided to spend it in New York, the only place of interest and importance he had never before visited. . . . He arrived on a Saturday morning, in uniform and with his cameras, looked up the Metro Manhattan office in the phone book, and went there. The place was closed for the day, but some scrubwomen were at work and so the door was open. . . . Wong was about to leave, when a telephone, hooked on through the switchboard, rang. He picked it up. An excited voice reported the crash. . . . Wong grabbed a cab. Police lines were closed, but because of his uniform and a breastful of service ribbons he was allowed through. . . . He did his stuff with his usual vigor and sped back to the office. . . . By that time, the executives had heard of the hot story and were in and 'phoning for photographers frantically, when Wong, whom they had never seen, whose presence on this continent was news to them, entered with the whole thing in his bag. . . slapped him on the back, hugged "That's quite all right," said Wong. "I always did want to see the Empire State Build-

Investigators of two Congressional committees are in Hollywood, looking into the activities of the Communist groups in that area. With the "degradation" of Earl Browder by his monkey-glanded party, a lot of the boys and girls in the picture colony and its offshoots felt they had to get furiously busy to prove their Red loyalty. . . . When a resolution condemning communism was presented to the Central Labor Council of California, the motion picture crafts were in the foreground voting it down.

Washington Digest

Allied Occupation of Germany Thankless Job

Methods for Restoring Normalcy to Reich Meet With Criticism From Smaller Liberated Nations of Europe.

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 I Street N. W., | America has a big waiting demand Washington, D. C.

With the fanfare accompanying the first steps of the occupation of Japan now dying on the Pacific breezes, some hints of the heavy responsibilities of Uncle Sam's European problems begin to appear

Already the small nations which were occupied by the Axis and whose peoples resisted the Nazi-Fascist yoke are being heard from in a rising chorus of complaint and criticism against the Allies.

Belgium and Holland are perhaps loudest in their charges of what they feel is discrimination against them in favor of their former enemyneighbor, but voices are raised as far away as Greece and Yugoslavia, which say that Germany and Italy should not receive material assistance on the same basis as the nce-occupied countries.

The charges from Holland are the most specific. The Netherlands government has presented claims for a share in both the external and internal assets of Germany as reparations. The note handed the Allies asks for immediate return of loot now within the occupied zones in Germany, which the Dutch claim is listed and identifiable. They say that parts of their country were stripped bare of capital and consumer goods; that some of the former, such as machinery, is now being used to the advantage of the Germans.

In addition to the formal protest, Col. J. C. A. Faure, deputy chief of staff of the Netherlands civil affairs administration, was quoted in London as saying that the Allied military governors were playing into German hands when they prevented the Dutch, Belgians and French from reclaiming immediately machinery and other property stolen

from them by the Nazi armies He said that protests to SHAEF, while it existed, were fruitless "and when the new child (the British and American occupation organization) was born it was too young." He explained it was understandable that since the Allied commanders in their respective spheres have their hands full in creating order out of chaos in Germany, each wants to do a good job, and for that reason doesn't want to lose any material aid that will emfort for the Dutch or Belgian farmer who looks across the frontier and sees a German peasant driving home a cow which he swears he knows is his by its crumpled horn and the spot on its rump. The same applies to the factory owner who is positive his property is turning wheels in Germany.

Speed Job

From sources in close touch with conditions in Germany I heard this example which pretty well echoes Dutch explanations but doesn't solve their problem. For instance: An Allied commander moves into a German town. One of the first things he wants is light and power. His men repair the power plant. Later it is claimed that the main dynamo was stolen from Holland. That is not the commander's affair. Lighting the town is. His job is to restore the place as nearly as possible to a self-supporting community.

But that is not the end, for the restoration of European economy as a whole is of vital importance and naturally those nations which suffered under the German heel feel they should have first call on the sinews of normality, especially when those sinews were torn from their body economic by Nazi hands.

On this score there have already been rumblings of complaint against the American occupation. Already the wheels of German factories are turning in the American zone. The purpose is to manufacture goods and provide services required to keep the occupation forces going and to supply the minimum needs of the

The Germans have to have shovels and hoes and rakes if they are to till their fields and cultivate their gardens in order to get enough food to live on. These tools, if made and sold, would be in competition with

of her own. Therefore, in many cases German capital may be used to resuscitate German factories and Germany money will buy its products. The Americans are doing everything to facilitate this type of reconstruction (light industry and manufacture of household equipment). If necessary and they can do it, they will see that a missing shaft or flywheel is obtained somehow. They permit the Germans to combine partly damaged factories into one complete plant. They encourage reconversion of certain plants from wartime to civilian use, It so happens that of all the occupied zones the one which the Americans control is capable of creating most easily a balanced economy It is a land of small towns and villages, most of which were not important enough to have been bombed. It is a land of cattle and of orchards, of fields and meadows. It is highly probable that with American organization to guide the people this area will be the first to regain a fairly normal life.

If we don't help the Germans, we'll be criticized for fumbling; the occupation will be made more difficult. If we do help, we will be under heavy criticism from the peoples of less fortunate areas and charged with treating the former enemy better than we treat our friends

The British operate in a far less favorable area, for they have the bombed-out Ruhr on their hands and they control a territory whose existence depended on industries which longer exist and which will not be permitted to exist in the future. Such factories as they can operate to make the community self-supporting may well be equipped in part with stolen machinery.

Russ Strip German Industry

The pattern of Russian occupation is quite different. The Russians know what they are doing in their zone. They are treating the "little people" with kindliness, assuring them that they need have no fear of oppressicc. Their apparent intention is to divide up the land and give the Germans a chance to win a livelihood help. But that doesn't provide much i from the soil, meanwhile giving them a thorough indoctrin the advantages of the Soviet form of government. At the same time they are removing every movable piece of machinery to Russia.

Meanwhile, Poland will be allowed to scrape together such German agricultural equipment as she can salvage in East Prussia. Disease is rampant in Poland: there are shortages in all kinds of equipment. The Germans took most of the agricultural machinery; much of the rest was destroyed and the whole country wrecked. The other next-door neighbors have not even such an opportunity to recuperate their losses.

And so the Americans will probably bear the onus of helping the former enemy most of all, although their only intent is to carry out the program agreed upon by the Allies. America wants no loot. She does want all she can get in the way of important formulae; all she can learn of German methods; all of the ideas which can be adapted successfully to American life. Already some valuable scientific information has been obtained and in many cases the German scientists, with that disinterested attitude characteristic of their profession, are quite as willing to work in an American laboratory as they were in one run by the Nazis. America also wants to finish her occupation job and get out. A part of that job is to make the Germans self-supporting.

Thus, it is quite likely that another complaint will be raised that we are forming too friendly a bond with people of a nation the world came to detest so thoroughly.

In the years 1940-43, a total of 7,851 persons were killed in farm accidents in the U. S. Machinery caused 47 per cent of the deaths, livestock 20 per cent, and all other causes 33 per cent. Wisconsin was goods the Americans make. But the most dangerous state for farm there are not enough ships to carry workers, with 502 killed in four a vast supply of such products years; and New York had 456 acci-across the Atlantic and besides dental farm deaths.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Now that we can get 'em by the | Business Week predicts a boom by carton, a lot of us will go back to a pack a day and be satisfied.

The administration is approaching the proposed labor - management - government conference with gloves on - not boxing gloves, but that is what they are afraid they might need unless the animals are Washington but the bills are just tamed in advance.

next summer. Remember '29 what goes up comes down. Meanwhile there may be tough going. Which is another good argument for keeping those war bonds and buying more.

coming in to congress.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Note-While Drew Pearson is on va tion, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson contributes a guest column.)

By CLINTON P. ANDERSON Secretary of Agriculture

WASHINGTON. - The first Sunday after V-J Day, a friend came by with an automobile to take my family and his for a drive into the country to have dinner with another friend. Nothing like that had happened in years. We were all delighted at the chance to ride through untry lanes, to talk about the height of the corn, the possibilities of crops, and the probability that weould enjoy meat for dinner.

But as we started back into Washington, we could not help but notice that the roads were filling up. There was a long line of traffic and many folks drove by at speeds which seemed reckless to us. They were perhaps driving 40 or 45 miles an and we had become accustomed to the 35-mile an hour leisure-

When one speeding car swirled past us, I heard my wife murmur, "My, what I wouldn't give to have gasoline rationing

I began to wonder how many of the things that war had brought to us as saci ses or privations we would soon come to appreciate as blessings in disguise. I began to wonder how long it would be before people would sometimes sigh for some of the real advantages of the days during the war when we all lived a little closer together, a little more simply, and perhaps a little more in the traditional American pattern that had started this country on its way to becoming a great nation.

Real Values of Life.

Do you remember back in the years of the depression that Henry Ansley out in A: arillo, Texas, wrote a book entitled, "I Like the Depression?" Frankly, I liked his little book, because he told of the blessings that had come to him with a reversal in his financial situation. He told of the discoveries that he had made as the period of wild prosperity passed and the long months of depression set in. He told of the farmers who had gone back to living on their farms instead of living off their farms.

The war has done something to all of us. It made us appreciate some of the real values of life that many of us had last sight We all complained a little about the war, didn't we? We were a little disappointed when we found that the stocks of new cars were frozen, but we discovered that the old car was a lot better and would run a lot longer than we had thought.

Car-Pool Neighbors.

I remember my first experience with a car pool. We had two automobiles at our house; our next door neighbor had two automobiles at his place. We were not well acquainted, mostly because it wasn't necessary, until the war came along. Then my next door neighbor and I and two others, who heretofore had gone to our offices by separate means, found ourselves fused together into a car pool. We were irrevocably tied to each other. We had to rise at the same time in the morning, leave at the same hour for work, and return home together in

the evening. I am sure that at first we all resented a little the fact that we lost our freedom of action, but gained a great lesson in neighborliness. We found out that the people who lived next to us might be just as interesting and attractive, just as pleasant and just as companionable as the people whom we had always known who lived down the street or across the city.

Victory Garden Blessing. How many women improved their figures as they walked to market! And think what Victory gardens did

for the men! Like Drew Pearson, I will perhaps be away from Washington when this column is printed, away on a short vacation. While I am gone,

someone will be mowing my lawn. During the war I had to mow my own lawn. I couldn't find anyone interested in taking care of my particular little piece of property. a strange thing happened: I found that I could mow it as well as anyone else, that I could mow it quickly, and that I could learn within a short time exactly how each particular section could be best mowed to develop the best cut of grass. And I found out also that when I mowed it myself, I not only improved the lawn, I improved my own digestion.

I'll miss that now that the war is over, because I'll tell myself that I'm too busy to do it when I can hire someone else for the job. I suppose that my wife will miss something, too, because she used to walk to market and carry her groceries back home in a basket.

As for myself, I reflect upon the fact that an automobile salesman used to be able to sell me a new car each year. But when the war came I learned that automobiles will go 50,000 or 100,000 miles and still be pretty dependable as a means of transportation.

Here's Carrier Foe Can't Sink

Battered Intrepid Still in Action; 650 Planes, 80 Ships to Credit.

WASHINGTON .- Planes and guns of the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid have destroyed 80 enemy ships and 650 planes. She took a terrific pounding to do it. The navy reported, according to the Associated Press, that the Intrepid has been hit more frequently than any other of our aircraft carriers.

Four times this Essex-class carrier suffered battle damage within 15 months of lively Pacific operations. But she is back in action

The 80 ships sent to the bottom by the Intrepid's pilots included an aircraft carrier. They helped sink the Japanese super-battleship, the 45,-000-ton Yamato. They probably sank

30 other enemy vessels and dam-

The Intrepid's latest brush with disaster came on last April 16 while her airmen were carrying the war to Japan's home islands again, after having helped to send the Yamato the bottom with two dozen bomb and torpedo hits.

Plane Crashed Into Ship.

One of five enemy suicide planes broke through the screen of antiaircraft fire and crashed into the flight deck, parts tearing into the The explosion which hangar deck. followed killed nine men and wound-

Fires destroyed more than 36 of the carrier's planes, though they were not fueled or loaded, and no further explosions resulted. In 15 minutes, the crew of the Intrepid had the flight deck fires under control, and the hangar deck fires in 50 min-

While the fires raged, the ship commanded by Capt. Giles E. Short of Tacoma, Wash., stayed with her task force, fighting off attacking planes, maneuvering with the formation and continuing flight opera-

She successfully took aboard her own aircraft, but her damage forced her to return to the Hunter's Point, Calif., drydocks for repairs.

The 27,000-ton carrier suffered her first battle damage off Truk. A torpedo from a Jap plane damaged steering mechanism jammed her rudder. The Intrepid returned to Pearl Harbor.

Returns to Fight.

After repairs, the Intrepid returned to carry on her fight until October 29, 1944, off Luzon, when she was hit by one of the first successful Japanese suicide planes.

A Japanese Judy plummeted into the flight deck, slithered into a gun gallery, killed 10 gunners and started a fire. Six steward's mates serving as gunners were awarded

This time the Intrepid renaired her own damage and continued to aid in setting the stage for the return of General MacArthur to the

On November 25, 1944, during the preinvasion strikes, the Intrenid was hit again while operating off Luzon. A Japanese Zeke rocketed into her flight deck.

Scores of the ship's crew were killed or wounded. Minutes later. another suicide plane penetrated the antiaircraft screen and crashed into the flight deck, killing and wounding additional personnel and starting fresh fires

Arrangements were made with other ships to pick up survivors when it appeared probable the ship would have to be abandoned.

But in 13 minutes the fire was under control. The Intrepid was back in action in time to join in the fast carrier task force 58 strike in which the Franklin was damaged.

Atomic Bombs Are Called Cheaper to Use Than TNT

OAK RIDGE, TENN. - Atomic bombing is cheaper and more economical than the use of TNT as an explosive, Col. Kenneth D. Nichols, district engineer of the Manhattan Engineer district, said recently at a press conference.

"Figuring the cost of the 2,000 bombers it would take to drop a similar destructive charge, atomic bombing is cheaper both in costs and in men's lives," he said. "The number of men that atomic bombing enables to stay far behind the lines must be considered."

He said also that construction is continuing at Oak Ridge.

"But what we have produced here was done more to help end the war than is shown in the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000." Nichols said the safety record for

the Manhattan district was better than for army engineering construction as a whole.

Russ Helicopter Has **Everything in Duplicate**

MOSCOW. - Disclosure was made recently of a Soviet helicopter with double wings, two propellers and two motors. It was described as having a speed of 100 miles an hour and a landing speed of "approximate-

Photographs showed the machine hovering above the ground at 6 feet and the pilot alighting from the lad-

Mass production has begun.

Atomic Force Seen As Boon to Planes

Payloads Could Be Increased With New Engine.

WASHINGTON .- Scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said that an atomic engine for aircraft is a distant possi-

They said it is not fantastic to visualize a fuel supply the size of a brick with sufficient power to fly around the world many times.

"Without the need for large gaso. line storage," the NACA said in a statement, "the payloads of commercial aircraft would be greatly increased, and the knife-like wing profiles essential to supersonic craft could be constructed with needed strength of solid light metal."

Release of atomic energy promises to widen and broaden the application of air transport to the world's extension of communication and business, and not be limited merely to destructiveness."

The NACA is a body credited with much of the development and improvement of America's warplanes and aircraft engines. It said that many years of research and development lie ahead before such an engine successfully emerges," because the degree of control achieved over atomic energy's use as a bomb "nowhere near approaches the measure of control needed to convert atomic energy to engine horsepower.

Present type engines are "characterized by a relatively high fuel consumption and a staggering waste of energy," the committee said, with one nine-millionth of the total fuel energy utilized if the calculation is in terms of atomic energy.

For example, it pointed out that 4,320 BTU's (a measurement of heat) per pound are obtained from the molecular reaction of aviation fuels, while 35 billionBTU per pound can be obtained from atomic re-

Dentist Describes New Type Artificial Hand

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A part dentist reported recently he has developed an artificial hand which combines utility, durability, lifelite appearance and comfort in wearing

Lt. Cmdr. Lamar W. Harris of the naval dental corps said that the hand, made of a newly perfected rubberlike plastic material, provides a strong thumb and forefinger grip with a concealed operating echanism.

Harris said the hand combines the best features of two other appliances now issued by the armed forces.

These are a metal claw which can be opened and closed by shoulder motion but which must be worn without any covering, and a latex hand which can be drawn over an amputated stump like a glove, but which has no motion and is only for appearance's sake.

The new hand, mechanism and all, weighs about one pound. At rest, it is closed. A motion of the opposite shoulder - linked by a cird with the mechanism - operates a lever which causes the forefinger to rise. When the patient relaxes his shoulder, a spring causes the finger to close in a clawlike motion against the thumb.

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Skilled Labor Shortage Is Cited by Australian

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.-Australia's desperate skilled worker shortage was cited by Premier Joseph Chifley in the house of representatives recently as the reason for the refusal to grant passperts to a number of doctors, nurses and stenographers to join the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration abroad.

Passports have been approved for only a few nurses in the fighting

Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, said that the passport ban was not a repudiation of Australia's obligations and that his country would contribute its full share within the limits of home requirements.

African Plant May Solve Camphor Problem of U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The possibility the United States may develop its own supply of natural camphor - a product obtained from Japan before the war - was envisioned recently by department of agriculture drug plant specialists. They said "camphor basil" introduced from Africa and grown experimentally in this country the last eight years offers "a source of natural camphor that can compete with the camphor tree of Formosa, heretofore the only commercial source of natural camphor."

By Ending War Tricky Bomb Pays for Itself

WASHINGTON, D. C. - By ending the war, the atomic bomb's cost has been more than justified. Atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

President Truman, announced the project had cost \$2,000,000,000. Treasury experts said this represents the cost of less than nine days of war.

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What we know today as royal OLD SETTLERS REUNION AT purple was originally a deep crim- BIG SPRINGS

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Howard County Old Settlers Andrea del Sarto was known as meeting at the City Park Friday. Sept. 21 according to an announce-Richardson and all old timers are in vited to be on hand.

As this is to be an old picnic sty-le meeting, all are urged to bring well filled baskets.

Big Springs NEWS

STRONGER METHODS URGED AGAINST POLIO

People of O'Donnell area and else where in the state, now that schools are opening, must prepare better for future polio epidemics than was done during the summer siege of the disease in Texas.

So declares Phillip S. Randolph, a representative of the National Poundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Randolph and Mrs. Geo. H. Pittman of Dallas are touring the state in an effort to coordinate all polio resources that may be used to com-bat future outbreaks of the disease.

To Check Drivers License

All citizens of this three county area, operating vehicles without valid driver licenses were warned this week by the state department of Public Safety to see that their licen s are made valid immediately. The state police Director Homer carrison says, will crack down on

REX

Theatre

Evening Show Open Evenings; 7:45 Picture Starts 8:60 Box Office Closes 10:00 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Saturday nite only

Dennis O'Keefe - Constance

Earl Carroll Vanities

Also Fan Fare

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 24 - 24 Evelyn Keyes - Phil Silvers

A Thousand and One Nights

Also Fox News - Say Ah, Jasper

Tues. Sept. 25th Gloria Jean - Kirby Grant

I'll Remember April

Also Meledy Parade

Wed. - Thurs Sept. 26 - 27 Judy Garland - Robert Walker in

The Clock

tho News - Unusual Occup

Fri. Nite - Sat. Mat. Sept. 28 - 29 Tom Tyler - Rosemary SING ME A SONG OF Also Raiders of Ghost City Number 1

Of those in Lynn and other coun Association will hold their annual ties who have expired driver licenses, a considerable number have probably developed some record of in 1938 as a recommended soil c ment by the secretary, Mrs. Maggie traffic violation or accident but most delinquents are merely lazy or take its place along with grain so negligent. Garrison declares.

> Every woman wants to retain her youth. And so does the draft hoard.

Japs and girdles the much alike Both creep up on a body and it tak-es a yank to get them down.

"Tis said now that the Japs ar suffering from atomic ache.

Dawson Co. Grows

The black eyed pea industry which was begun in Dawson county servation practice, is in 1945 payin off in such gratifying figures it wi ghum and cotton as a money cre of the county.

Due to the prevalent drouth con dition existing at the planting tim only about 10,000 acres were planted in cotton.

When the July rains came, the farmers not wanting to plant their entire acreage in grain sorghum, turend to black eyed peas as an out let. As a result approximately 21, 000 acres were planted.

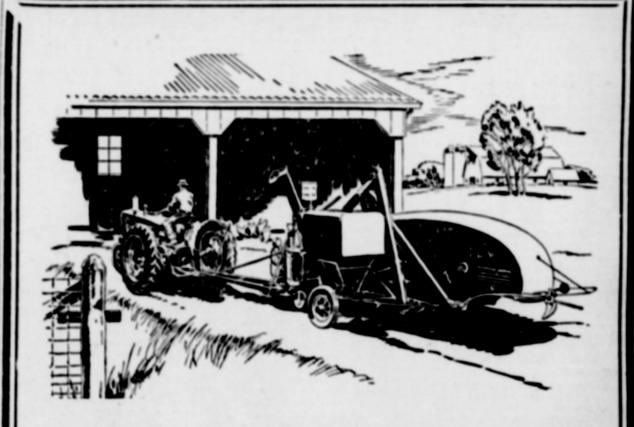
will probably be reached this week with farmers netting from \$25.00 to \$40 pe racre and with the bulk of the harvest being trucked to canneries at Tyler, Rusk, Lindale, Ath-

ens and Garpeland, Texas. Co. Agt. T. A. Barfield, has made some 2,000 placements of migratory labor in an effort to assist farmer sin the harvest, but farmers are handicaps due to lack of pickers.

With pullers receiving one cent ting from \$8 to \$12 a day for their work and are badly needed. Lamesa Reporter

This modern world has reached the point where a switch regulates everything but the children.





Cream Seperator oil, Oils & Greases of all kinds, Binders Binder repairs, binder twin, gasoline manfold for all Formall, bolts, Luber-finer and packs, motor oil, over size belt pulleys for H. & M. Log chains any length, brake linings for tractors and cars, front wheel rims for tractors, vices, engine air pumps for cars & tractors stater and lighting attachment for H. & W. Farmall, pliers, air cleaners, binder and combine hitches

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C. E. CAMERON Manager



Germans Looted Academy of Science, Then Wrecked It, Official Says.

NEW YORK. - Organized looting on an intensive scale by Nazi vandals of scientific institutions, art museums, medical colleges and other centers of culture throughout occupied Russia preluded the destruction of the buildings themselves.

Prof. Peter Pogrebuyac, secretary of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, gives in a Russian infor-mation bulletin some details of what happened there. He writes:

From the Institute of Geology, the Germans removed the skeleton of a mammoth elephant, the only complete skeleton of this particular species in the world (skeletons of this species are ordinarily assembled from the bones of several ani-

They also carried off the skeleton of a cave bear, the only copy of a stratigraphic map of pre-Cambrian Ukraine, and pictorial representations of geological scenes drawn by such great Ukrainian painters as Izhakevich, etc.

They stole paleontological collections which cannot be duplicated, and materials on vertebrates gathered over a period of dozens of years. They took away the largest meteorites, and collections Ukrainian topazes and precious stones, as well as the institute's library of 120,000 volumes.

From the Institute of Botany the Germans carried off herbariums containing 105,650 plants representing the flora of the southwest USSR, which were collected by Russian and Ukrainian botanists over a period of more than 100 years.

Took 165,650 Plants.

All the academy's institutes of technics were plundered, as well as the Institutes of Zoology and Archeology, and the Shevchenko Institute of Literature.

Millions of books were carried away from the central library of the Academy of Sciences, among them many priceless volumes.

The plundering of the academy's property was in the main the work of experienced thieves.

Moreover, we know the names of the vandals. They include Professor mmer, zoo technician; Professor Walther, geobotanist, and the leiters and sonderfuehrers of the German administration. Professors Mannsfeld and Benzing were particularly active as robbers of academy prop-

On January 24 of this year, Com-

mander Pushkarevich found property belonging to the academy in the village of Neudorf, five kilometers from the city of Nardra, and Poznan, including the seed herbarium and laboratory equipment. Pushkarevich also informed the academy that their property had been discovered in the city of Miloslavov, 10 kilometers from Neudorf.

Georgi Karpenko, secretary of the technical sciences section, recently made a trip to Pomerania. In a landlord's house in the village of Grabow near the city of Steinberg he found over 40,000 volumes on geography and ethnology belonging to the Academy of Sciences. On the same day, he discovered a considerable number of books bearing the stamp of Kiev university and the Odessa and Kharkov libraries.

Maj. Mikhail Strokov discovered property of the Institute of Zoology and the Zoo-Biological museum of the Ukrainian academy in the fortress city of Heilsberg, East Prus-

Girl Accepts Job in Rome to Get a Room

WASHINGTON. - Latest sidelight on the Washington housing shortage is the story of the girl who had to settle for a room in - Rome, Italy.

Coming to Washington to take a job with army intelligence, the girl found temporary quarters at the YWCA, but couldn't find a permanent room. The army offered her an assignment in Rome. She took it, saying: "I'd rather stay in Washington, but after all, I had to have a room and the army assured me I'd have one in Rome.

Philanthropist Provides For Free Rides on Bus

NEW ORLEANS. - It was 5 a. m. and the passengers in the bus were very sleepy, but enough awake to realize that the driver had told them "Keep your money; this ride

As the bus got under way, the operator explained that during the previous trip a "philanthropist" had boarded the bus, presented him with a dollar and given instructions that the next 14 persons were to ride

Russian People Told of Atomic Attack on Japs

MOSCOW. - The Soviet press and radio carried to the Russian people the news of the new atomic bomb attack on the Jap city of Hiroshima. Shortly after midnight the Moscow radio gave the first account of the bombing and Tass subsequently issued the text of the announcement

by President Truman. The government newspaper Izvestia printed the story on its foreign news page without comment.

Makes Pin-Ups for Her Soldier Hubby

With Aid of Photographer, She Turns Out Supply.

CLEVELAND. - The "little womsaw to it in this case that her isband didn't spend his free moents in France gazing at the lusous curves of movie stars.

Cpl. Niek Schowinsky's 23-year-old wife is clever. She made sure that her husband had plenty of pin-ups and good ones at that—but not of

The thought of Nick admiring the picture of some movie queen, of his posting it in his barracks or carryng it in his wallet, disturbed Irma nowinsky. Then she got an idea. If her soldier boy wanted pretty figures and nice gams to look at he should have them

Irma engaged a photographer to come out to her home and fix his camera lenses on her for a whole evening. With the accent on glamour, she posed in scanty, revealing costumes. Her legs, which inci-dentally, are of the Grable variety, played a prominent part in the pho-

The self-acclaimed pin-up added a personal touch by inscribing a special greeting on each of the six pictures she sent France-ward. Such phrases as "To my cup cake,"
"Your loving wife," "Your strawberry jam" - Nick loves strawberry jam-and "Your brown-eyed Dickens" adorned the photos.

What did the soldier think of the idea? He summed it up in one word, 'terrific!" He couldn't help but like the one in the slinky, low-cut evening gown and the one in the bathing suit. But, two to one, Nick especially went for the picture of Irma at her desk with her typewriter before her and a courageous "I'll be waiting" smile.

When asked about the other soldiers who might see and ask for one of her pictures, Irma replied, "You forget. My husband carries a gun."

Date for Atomic Bombing

Set More Than Year Ago GUAM. - Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Albany, N. Y., disclosed recently that the August 5 (United States) date for dropping the first atomic bomb on the enemy was set "well over a year ago."

Farrell, aide to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Pasadena, Calif., veteran army construction engineer who was in charge of the bomb development program, said at a news con ference the goal was set in order to lay out a schedule for completing the huge project.

For a while, he indicated, American and British scientists thought they were racing against time with the Germans who had been known to have started work on an atomic bemb of their own.

"One of our major worries over weapon was being developed by the Germans comparable to this," said General Spaatz, commander of strategic air forces in the Pacific 'We were vitally concerned. All of the stories were that they were ahead of us."

Chemical Bomb Uses DDT In G.I.s Fight on Insects

CHICAGO.-A more potent chemical bomb to aid Pacific G.I.s in their battle against disease carrying insects has been developed and is being used in the area, Brig. Gen. J. E.

Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, The size of a pint soup can with rounded corners, the bomb has been improved by addition of DDT, a new army chemical, for the extermina-

tion of malaria mosquitoes and disease bearing flies, the general said. The bomb dispenses the insecticide as a fine mist and can clear a pup tent of insect life in three seconds. One of the bombs can debug 150 army pup tents or 50 giant bombers within 10 minutes, Barzyn-

Envisions Labor's Plans Outmoded by Atom Bomb

LONDON. - With the advent of the atomic bomb, the British Labor party's scheme for nationalizing industry is out of date, John Langdon Davies, science correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said recently.

"The Labor government need not waste time nationalizing the coal industry, nor the electric and gas in-dustries," he asserted, "since these are from now on obsolete, or at least of such altered value that nobody can possibly assess their capital as-

He added, however, that there will be a time lag before atomic energy can be harnessed in the thousand different ways necessary to meet the needs of industrial machinery.

Allies Repatriate

4,166,000 in Europe FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, GER-MANY. -Approximately 4,166,-000 displaced persons of 17 European nationalities have been cleared from the American-British - French occupation zones in western Europe and restored to

their homelands. That leaves 2,174,182 displaced persons yet to be moved.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Hang Around a Man's Neck

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"I showed Jerry this letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only val office civilities had passed between him and Arlene."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AROL NORTH asks me an age-old question. There is only one reply.

The question comes to me in a letter that explains that she is 36, has been married for ten years to a man two years younger. They have three children; a boy of eight, twin girls of five, they own their home, have a fine group of friends, club and social interests, and an income that for some reason - Carol's intelligence, I imagine-is adequate. She writes me that until about a year ago her life was one of cloudless happiness.

"I don't mean we didn't have worries and responsibilities," she says, "of course we did. But we shared them, and loving Jerry as I did that sharing made everything sweet. I was so proud to be his wife, to spend his money wisely, to raise his children. I would not have changed places with anyone in the world.

"Last June I began to notice a change in Jerry. It was a very subtle change, but it didn't es-cape eyes as loving as mine. He loving and thoughtful than ever, but curiously abstracted. It made me anxious, but he assured me that he was not worried about business or health, and I tried to quiet my fears.

Office Love Affair.

"Then I had an anonymous letter, very specific and detailed. Jerry was having an affair with one of the secretaries in his office, a grasswidow 26 years old. She has a boy one year old, who lives with the father, so that while I don't know what the reason for her divorce was, it seems probable she was at fault,

"I showed Jerry the letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only casual office civilities had passed between him and Arlene, But a very little investigation proved to me that this was an untruth, and presently he confessed the whole thing. He seemed overwhelmed with shame, and promised to drop Arlene at once.

'This was at Christmas time, and I watched to see the affair end. He did try to end it, becoming very irritable with the children and me at the time when he was not seeing her, and suddenly sweet and considerate when he broke through his resolution and took up with her again. The wretchedness of these fluctuations I won't try to describe; some wives never will know them, the others hate to be reminded of them. Finally he asked me for a divorce, so that he could marry Arlene, but through storms and coldness I stuck to my determination that my children should keep their

"Finally he came to me in what seemed to be true repentance; Arlene went away, and we were completely reconciled. The joy of being in each other's confidence again healed my heart of the humiliation and pain I had suffered so long. We had always kept an unbroken front before the children, and they knew nothing of all this; there seemed to be no reason why we should not forget the whole thing.



TRUST DESTROYED

Can a wife ever resume the old relationship of complete trust when her husband has admitted his unfaithfulness, and has asked for a divorce so that he can marry another woman? Is a reconciliation after such an episode real-ly possible? Miss Norris deals with these questions in today's article.

After nine years of happy married life Carol North, 36, became aware of a changed attitude in her husband, Jerry. He seemed abstracted, and although he tried to appear as kind and affectionate as ever to Carol and the three children, there was obviously something on his mind. It wasn't business worry, or ill-health. Carol wondered, until she received an anonymous letter from someone in Jerry's office. It told how he was having an affair with pretty divorcee, 26 years old.

Carol believes that she should try to keep their home together for the sake of the children. She and Jerry talked things over, and he decided to end the affair. He seemed truly repentant, Carol says, and they hoped to forget the ugly matter. Carol however, is tortured with doubts and fears. She can never really trust Jerry

"But torturing doubts have made me miserable ever since. I find I don't wholly believe Jerry, I don't really trust him. When he gives me some excuse for being away in an evening, or on a Saturday afternoon, I suspect him of starting another affair. If some girl in the office speaks of him I wonder if it is with that girl. I have seriously thought of trying to get work with the same company, but the impossibility of getting domestic help makes that impracticable now. So I am writing to you, to ask you if you think I should trust Jerry, and if I am wrong in my attitude?"

He Will Do It Again.

My answer is, unfortunately, that think a man who does this once will do it again. His vanity has been flattered by the sweet poison of Arlene's surrender; his sensations have been far too delightful to be easily forgotten. It may be months, it may be years, but he will fail you

But that doesn't mean you are wise in distrusting him, spying on him, suspecting him. You are extremely foolish to put your whole happiness in a weak, attractive husband's hands. Live for other things, your lovely children, your friends and studies and interests and amusements-in a word, live for yourself. Take from him whatever friendship, companionship, planning, help you can get-resign yourself to the fact that your idol has feet of clay-is selfish, weak, blind sometimes. The cruelest revenge you could wreak on such a man is to give him his divorce, and let him find out for himself in just what a fool's paradise he is living. But for the children's sake don't do that; just ride out the storm, and realize that no woman can have everything.

Africa Gave Us Gladiolus The gladiolus is a native of South Africa, where quite a number of species are found growing wild. Some are fragrant, and they vary considerably in size and shape and date of blooming. Yet all of them would look very poor indeed in contrast to even the poorest of our garden varieties, for a great deal has been accomplished by hybridizers in giving fine color and larger flowers. For this reason none of the wild species are cultivated in our northern gardens.

SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper FOITON'S NOTE: This newspaper brough special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1016 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will

Disability Rate Change

Because of the much greater percentage of survival from gunshot wounds of the brain, chest and abdomen in this war than in World War I and because of new disabilities incident to service in the tropics, the Veterans administration has adopted a new rating schedule in determining the degree of disability suffered by veterans of this war.

The schedule, which has been in preparation for two years, replaces and liberalizes many provisions of one prepared in 1933 and lists, for example, 176 separate disabilities of bones, joints and muscles with numerous gradations within each, as compared to 126 listings in the previous schedule.

Special attention has been given in the new service-connected disability ratings to scars resulting from explosions, oil burns and the residuals from frozen or immersion foot. A number of tropical diseases have been listed as cause for disability with special ratings adapted for each, although only malaria and filariasis have been encountered among discharged veterans.

Changes in the medical concept of the relationship of specific diseases to other conditions and to their service connection are also reflected in the new schedule. This has resulted in the inclusion of many new disabilities, some of which are rated as high as 100 per cent on a temporary basis where they are not expected to produce more than a 10 per cent permanent disability. All changes are designed to facilitate more accurate and more equitable ratings for the various types of disabilities.

In using the new rating schedule, however, the basic policy of the Veterans administration remains unchanged and the veteran is allowed the benefit of the doubt as between the higher of two ratings, in determining whether or not a disability

Questions and Answers

Q. How does the death rate of wounded soldiers in the present war compare with that of the First World war?

A. According to the war department announcement June 1, the death rate is 8 per cent. The death rate of wounded soldiers, who lived long enough to reach surgery in the First World war was 24 per cent.

Q. Would transfer to a different outfit overseas account for the demotion of a corporal to a private?

A. The war department says that a soldier could be demoted, without prejudice, to the grade of private if he was transferred into an organization where there was no vacancy in

Q. Is a former member of the Seabees, who participated in the action

at Vella Lavella entitled to a star? A. One star has been authorized to be worn on the Asiatic - Pacific area service ribbon for participation in one or more of the following actions: Vella Gulf action, August 6 and 7, 1943; Veila Lavella occupation, August 15 - October 16, 1943, and action off Vella Lavella October 6-7, 1943.

Q. How soon after filing applica-tion for a pension can the widow of

a war veteran expect payment? A. There would be no way of telling the exact time which would elapse, but the pension would be retroactive from the date of appli-

Q. Would you advise dropping government insurance policy?

A. Most service officers believe it advisable not to drop government insurance, especially if you have a service disability and likely will not be able to pass a physical examination for private insurance. A majority of veterans are converting their government insurance into 20payment or other form of private life insurance. At least, the veteran should permit his insurance to run its present term until he has a chance to analyze his ability to keep up an insurance schedule of payments. We suggest that you consult your local draft board, veterans administration or your private insurance company.

Q. Can a veteran of either this war or the First World war enter a hospital in another state to take advantage of a better climate, or must he remain in the hospital within the state in which he lives?

A. According to the Veterans administration, it is possible in some cases to be transferred to a hospital outside his state. His transportation would not be paid for unless the physician in charge ordered such a transfer. You should refer the matter to the regional office of Veterans administration which rated you and is handling your case,

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om me t

full when

"Yes, 80 casp and si If do that, "And you So I had Motore I ask "You've p

"I mean j erse. Give have no tim ture to stay but yourself the rag off Two thing

"We won't mork to Ken. sed. "You'll et, that fine tings for you maly made as a was hard tid aff his tied to fight

II. Of-we

Winner on

ant to sell

Thunderhead flance to raise spidend that want of the first time. The first time. The first time of the first time of the first time. its and delay that you might sites, he's been amimal, you k he he is to live any from the re me will come. elf on the (na man!" Les laughed. the race traci Sex doesn't et de drace hors ses race togeth

now -Might as Len's face flush er what you hat I cost you m "remember!"
"Well-what abo he is going to co and all that?'
"I see," Rob les became very You're a lot ric

ces of that

"I know."

where'd you go well—the sheep have debt Thunderhe races to pull n

bed is the only white horse ever foaled on Goese Bar ranch in Wyoming. sembles his great grandsire, a wild gallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughin. Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, lopes his horse will become a racer, as e is very fast. Plans are made to enter in is a fall race meeting. There is essiderable worry, however, because he a difficult to handle. Kob McLaughlin, ker's father, sells off most of his horses uraise cash. Firencial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. te tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is essally good, indicating that he wants

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CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first convicten. There was something fishy. "Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this osclutely on the level? You really

dd it? It's bona fide?" "Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilance fading at the realizaion that a bad reputation is hard to five down.

When did you start working for tis phenomenal report card?"
"Last fall. When school start-

"And you kept it up all year?" Ken nodded.

lust so you might get permission hom me to stay out of school next all when Thunderhead goes to the

'Yes, sir." "Pd it there, son! I'm proud of

Len was dazed. His small bonehand was lost in his father's ag and shaken hard. He was still ing to explain.

The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while In out of school. But if I had jut asked you, and told you that It do that, you wouldn't have beleved I could do it."

'ind you can say that again, So I had to prove it to you-

before I asked you. "You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?" "I mean just that. This brilliant at af yours seems to work in reese. Give you horses so that you he to time for lessons and even tare to stay out of school and you but yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!

there's something more!" 'ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's her took on its sardonic expression. Two things, dad."

in said last year, when Thunead didn't get gelded with the two-year-olds, that he could til this year. Does-does he to be gelded? Wouldn't you hip it-dad? Because he may but the gelding might hurt him or ill him and anyway if he should be winter on the race track we'd But to sell his services as a stalwasidn't we? And anyway-

This quick victory was another fick to Ken. Rob raised the report and "You'll find all your life long. "You'll find all your life long. at, that fine performance will get lies for you that nothing else

"We won't gold him," said Rob

Thunderhead hasn't buly made any trouble, has he?"
I was hard for Ken to get his
sint off his horse. "He hasn't
bet to fight Banner or get any
sacs, or—well, not anything like

Thunderhead hasn't had dance to raise hell yet. It's been spised that we could leave Touch and Go with him until early this the first time. The came in heat for est time. That kept him happy. him away from the other is and delayed the beginning of fat you might call his sex life. Bedes, he's been trained and worked of consistently. You can train stimal, you know, for the kind of te he is to live. We've kept him hay from the real life of a stallion. Me that won't last forever. The the will come. One day his ears top, and he'll suddenly thump of on the chest and exclaim, na man!"

laughed. "I hope it won't be the race track."

Set doesn't enter much into the a frace horses. Stallions and the frace together without any disces of that sort." "I know."

now - what's the other Might as well get it over

len's face flushed a little. "Reer what you said once, dad? at I cost you money every time I

Temember!"
Well-what about the money the

is going to cost? The entrance and all that?"

Tree." Rob leaned back quietly became very thoughtful, rubhis hand through his hair.

You're a lot richer now than you be, aren't you, dad?" Where'd you get that idea?" Well-the sheep-

sheep have got me so deep best Thunderhead will have to traces to pull me out!" Oh, dad! Are you kind of counthorse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's.

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!" "All right. We'll incorporate. Mc-

Laughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on." There was a moment's pause. Rob

hadn't yet said anything about that "You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your

hay-the part you won't need for



"We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son."

the sheep or the horses or the cows, quite early-say, in September?" "Got it all figured out, haven't

Ken nodded. "I don't know when I'll sell my surplus hay. It may pay better to

Ken looked crestfallen. Rob leaned back in his chair. 'We'd beter count this up now and know what we're up against. Ken called on his fortitude and

stood waiting. "You're going with Mr. Sargent so the trip won't cost you anything,

but you'll be in Saginaw Falls for three weeks-"I'll sleep in the stall with Thunderhead," put in Ken quickly. "Lots

of owners do that if they haven't got much dough." "But I suppose you'll have to eat! Sargent will send the colt with his

horses by rail and keep him in his stables in charge of his trainer, so there'll be no shipping or stable expenses. You're in luck therebut Thunderhead's got to eat too. So there'll be his feed bill and the jockey fee-

"That's ten dollars if he just rides, and twenty-five if he wins, interpolated Ken, "and dad, please don't say jockey. People that know, call them riders.'

Rob ignored this. "And the entrance fee," he finished. "Altogether quite a bit of money." He looked out the window again,

and in spite of fortitude, Ken began to feel wet in his armpits and around his waist. But I'll stake you to the en-

trance fee for the one big race and all the expenses for yourself and Thunderhead.

You will, dad? Gee! Oh, Gosh!" "How'll I be repaid if he doesn't win anything?'

Ken's lips sobered in a line of determination and courage. "I'll work very hard all summer." 'You'll do that anyway," said Rob

grimly. "I've never given you the idea you could spend the summer sitting on your fanny, have I? Or just monkeying around your horse

"And besides," said Ken, "there's another way I could make money enough to pay you back everything

"This brilliant mind of yours is getting me dizzy, Ken. How can you make several hundred dollars?" "Well-you told me once it costs you three hundred dollars to put me

through a year of school. See?" He smiled brilliantly at his father. "I don't see. I haven't got a bril-liant mind." "I - just simply - won't go to school. I could study outside and take the exams-maybe- Anyway,

I'd learn just as much and my schooling wouldn't cost you anything."
"And I'd spend the money financ-

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. ing you traveling around with your "I've put a lot of work on that race horse, I suppose?" race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away. Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch

that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken Mc-Laughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds During the winter just past when

the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron-sixteen handsand would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and wilfulness were still his outstanding

characteristics. He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, wher he's waiting up there in the mornings for you to come and give him his work-out, he'd feel pretty bad

if you didn't show up. Touch And Go was still the pacemaker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the

racer." Touch And Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways. Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a note of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and hold it till later in the season when a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that. She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey tree. I want a sleigh all covered with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about

> 'But mother, you've got us! Howard and me. Aren't we enough?" "No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?" "Want her lots, dear, Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?" Nell was busy putting the laundry

away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen "Doesn't it, mother?" insisted

Ken. "Doc Hicks might have to-" "Ken! This is going to be a baby! And Doc Hicks won't have anything to do with it!" "Oh, sure-I know that-"

"And as for its hurting-who cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay.

"You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you-" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead, "didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka-just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka. he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he would even let her stack the He wouldn't let her do anylinen. thing this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gus churned and attended to butter and cream. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. The Moody Bible Institute of C Released by Western Newspaper U

Lesson for September 16

JUDAH'S CONCERN

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34. GOLDEN TEXT—How shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me?— Genesis 44:34.

The family is the fundamental unft of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part. Every force which encourages the breakdown of the sacred relationships of the home and family is set for the destruction of society itself.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But the home is just as sacred as ever in His sight, and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real

The family comes before us as we continue the study of Joseph's life. As we study it we bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself

gracious to them. To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned to death by their

own words. In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:26, 27), and who had apparently finally come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded

for Benjamin's life. That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested

I. Courage (v. 18).

Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being

strong-hearted and fearless. II. Intelligence (vv. 19-29)

We have become so accustomed to accomplishing things by the use of words that we are in danger of substituting speech for action. Even in times of sorrow or need we send a well-worded card or telegram, and regard our mission as accom-

Words have their place, but there comes a time when they must be coupled with intelligent action, Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an erecouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and as-

III. Self-denial (vv. 30-33).

One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother. He says, "Let the servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman." Well and courageously spoken!

IV. Love (v. 34).

Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerfull and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverly might be rich" (Prov. 18:24, II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own. Concern for family will pay rich dividends, especially in these days of broken homes and disturbed personal relationships. Love will do more than anything else to hold us together.

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It is not practical to unravel a machine-knit sweater with side seams. Best you can do is treat it like regular fabric and cut into small pieces for remaking. If this is done, seams must be carefully overcast.

Cut baking-powder biseuits and cookies square when time saving counts big. After the dough is rolled, crisscross with a knife and lift the squares to the pan. There are no scraps to gather up for rerolling and re-cutting. Drop biscuits and cookies take even less time but turn out less smooth in texture and appearance.

Early digging reduces the potato yield. The crop may be left in after maturity provided insects are not present in great number.

When some inside pressure is to come at corners of boards nailed together, such as a sand-pile box, set a 2- by 2-inch upright inside and nail into this. Thus all nails penetrate cross-grain instead of with-the-grain, and will not easily pull out.

Stitch a crocheted motif of fine thread over holes in tablecloths and dresser scarves. Cut away worn or damaged fabric underneath. Additional motifs make the crocheted work look intentional.





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George I. King of England, could T-BAR RANCH KEPT INTACT

By Ben Moore (Ed. note: This article was pub lished in the Historical Issue of the O'Donnell PRESS May 18, 1939)

From a historical point of view he T-Bar ranch which embraces the west-central part of Lynn County. stands pretty well toward the top of the list. Numbers of ranches in Tex as are much older but few of then have remained under the same own ership for so many years. (Uncle Cass) Edwards came from the section about Aspermon where he had been ranching in 1884 He established the T-Bar of 130 sec the present town of Tahoka. J. Wright Mooar, king of the Buffalo killers had been camping there only six years previously and this place was also the scene where so many of

Edwards, who is now about years old, and resides in Ft. Worth relates that his men killed a few ouffalo near the ranch headquarters in the winter of '84 and that an oc casional stragler was sighted as late as 1886, all of which should make very interesting history for the younger geneartion who seem have but a hazy idea as to the date whe nthe wild buffalo vanished rom this section. In the year 878 a herd of perhaps 20,000 was accountered in what is now T-Bar

Nolan's Brigade (Colored Soldiers)

perished from thirst in the year of

After Lubbock was established during the early 90's the ranch hands received their mail there, unil Grasslands (not land as now spel led) was established in the eastern part of Lynn County, where mail was received until the discontinuance of that office before the end of the past century. The reason for Edwards' great success in holding his vast interests together thru good and bad times is the fact that he has always grown his own cattle having never speculated as so many thers have done

In the event that prices he was merely disappointed. while the other fellow who borrow ed money was often ruined finan-

ions, the north part having been old to farmers.

For the benefit of local folks, reember that T-Bar school. northwest of O'Donnell received its name because of T-Bar Ranch, but was never within the bonds of it was moved several times, as was

Home-Killed

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Buy More War Bonds

War Fund Drive To Start Oct. 1st

Again we come to the time to be-gin our annual War Fund Drive. This is the last drive to be held but no less important than those held in the past for we still have much ork to do. Many of our boys are still on foreign soil, and no doubt, more lonely than ever before, now that peace has come and they are so eager to come home. Let's do every hing in ou rpower to make them eel that we have not forgotten ble Lakes several miles northwest of hungry, homeless people whose only ope is in America. Let's don't fail

Due to the fact that we did not receive ou rliterature until week we have not had time to per onally contact the committee who will take an active part in raising he money, but they will, in main, be the same as those who have carried on previous campaigns. Watch for further details!

Let's not fail those who have won

OLD TIME COMING BACK

By September 30 we are promised the restoration of normal time. This daylight saving device will be termof inated by act of Congress. We certainly hope that another emergency shall never occur when the tinkerers of Washington will try to upset the laws of nature in any effort to kid the people into saving something which they can not do. ----Canyon NEWS.

A scarb is a stone carved in the

Oliver Cromwell was one co who became ruler of Eng-

Saratoga was the decisive battle of the American Revolution. Xerxes was ruler of the Persians

all new schools which were built in

this section, but it was never situat The ranch still contains 100 sec ed nearer than two miles south of the ranch's south line

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Paul Moss. Odessa, Texas lawyer

and ranchman, is author of a new novel. "The Rock Was Free", just off the press of Dorrance and Co. of Philadelphia, Penn. "The Rock Was Free" is the

ODESSA MAN WRITES NEW BOOK

warm, human story of Peter Pick-ens, a sturdy, honest Potrock moun tain lad, who knew nothing about a tended by Misses Dorothy Tye tain lad, who knew nothing about a world different from his, and only Floydada and Fern Zimmer of Amwanted to cultivate his land and be arillo. Mrs. Thagard is a graduate The old Pickens place of West Texas State College was far back up under the rim, in mountains. the Potrock grandfather had been one of the RATTLESNAKE LODGES IN pioneers who had traveled to the BATTLESNA southwestern part of the United BATHLEOOM grant of land. Peter was the last of Grassland had a harrowing experis family.
Bound in vivid blue covers with rattlesnake which had taken his family

an attractively designed dust cover, idging in their bathroom. They fin-the volumn should be welcome to ally killed the serpent without any any collection. This is Moss' second human casualities but they must effort in the book publishing field | have been almost frightened having written "Shadow of the Pot- death. --- Lynn Co. NEWS rock some years earlier.

Egbert was the first king of all Mohammed's tomb is in Medina,

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> You Will like Our Work Farmer's Repair Shop

Due ...

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

Proctor Beauty Shop

...Specitl, Sept. 15--Miss Sue God-dard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell Index-Press Goddard, was married to Lt. Thag-ard, so, of Mr and... Mrs... Flynn Thagard of Floyada, Monday even-

THAGARD -- GODDARD

ing. Aug. 20 in the parsonage of the

First Paptist Church in Portales, N.

Congratulations.

The bride wore a blue suit with

The Fred Mathews family out at

Zene's

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develo your cough, chest cold, or acute br chitis is not treated and you can afford to take a chance with any m afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion 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.

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to drop in for dinner and then discovered that the ration books cannot offer much help? This hap-pens to all of us these days, but there are ways and means to skirt around this

A low-point roast made with frank-

furters and bread stuffing can be

nice enough to serve for company.

Fried apple rings make a pretty and

delicious garnish for this crown

Did you know that a roast can be made from a few frankfurters and that is can taste as good and look as luscious as a prewar steak? Or, if the sugar bowl is bare, syrup can sweeten the cake and syrup can make an icing that stands in frothy peaks?

Don't let strict rationing keep you from being generous about inviting people over. Its more necessary now than ever when travel is curbed and we must seek "homey" enter-

And remember, too, there are no curbs on the niceties of serving. Good linens, shining silverware, sparkling glassware and attractive china will dress a table beautifully. A bowl of garden-fresh flowers or an arrangement of your own or-chard's fruits can add personality touches even to simple dinners. Now, here's the first dinner sug-

Melon Ball Fruit Cup Broccoli Fried Apple Rings

Orange Rolls Lettuce Salad French Dressing Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake Iced Tea or Coffee

This frankfurter roast is a satisfying but low-point meat dish that is guaranteed to please your guests. The "franks" are kept moist and juicy by brushing with salad oil, and the meat, itself, is extended by the use of a spicy, well-seasoned bread dressing

> Frankfurter Crown Roast. (Serves 6) 3 tablespoons salad oil 14 cup chopped onions 3 cups soft bread crumbs

cups diced carrots 11/2 teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon marjoram 14 cup chopped parsley

2 eggs 6 frankfurters

Heat oil. Add onions and simmer

until soft. Do not brown. Combine bread crumbs, carrots, salt, pepper, marjoram and parsley. Add the slightly beaten eggs, the onions and the oil in which the onions were cooked. Mix

Turn into the center of an oiled shallow pan and shape into a round loaf about 4 inches in diam-

Cut frankfurters in half, the split lengthwise. Arrange, skin side out, around carrot loaf, overlapping them slightly. Tie a string around

Lynn Says

If Recipe Doesn't Fit the Family: If you run across recipes that are too large for the family, let the following hints be your guide: One-fourth to one-third pound of lean meat is a good proportion to use for one serving. When buying a roast, plan to serve it for several meals.

One-half to two-thirds of a cup of vegetables are good guides to vegetable serving.

Don't try to divide eggs in small recipes. Too much egg is better than not enough and more than the recipe calls for will have little effect on the result, but will add more nourishment.

When making half a muffin recipe, fill empty tins with water to protect the cups.

Cake and cookie recipes should not be divided. Both keep well for several days to a week, and larger quantity can be made



on Toast Baked Tomatoes

When Company Comes Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus High Degree of Ingenuity Creamed Eggs with Peas Is Essential to Success

** * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Broiled Mushrooms Cole Slaw Salad Corn Bread Sticks Jelly Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake *Recipe given. the frankfurter crown and secure with a few toothpicks above and bew string. Brush frankfurters with Bake, uncovered, in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan, using pancake turner or wide spatula, and place on a hot platter. Garnish

with fried apple rings. This sugarless cake, though made with syrup, is light, moist and fine-textured. The important point to keep in mind is to add the syrup to the creamed shortening very gradually. Pour it from a bottle into a measuring cup and add a little at a time, beating until the mixture is thoroughly blended after each ad-dition. When syrup is properly blended in this way, a smooth, light batter results.

*Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake.

(Makes 2 8-inch layers) 21/2 cups cake flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon salt 1 cup light, bottled syrup 2 eggs

1/2 cup milk 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1/4 cup crushed or chopped pea-

nut brittle Sift the flour. Measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add syrup gradally, beating after each addition Add well-beaten eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add sifted dry ingredients with the milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and the crushed or chopped peanut brittle. Turn batter into two lightly greased tins. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25

to 30 minutes. Syrup Frosting.

Syrup Frosting.
14 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup light, bottled syrup
14 teaspoon lemon extract
14 teaspoon almond extract
14 cup crushed or chopped pea-

nut brittle Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater until stiff. Add syrup gradually,

beating after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Add extracts. Put between layers and on top and

sides of cake. Decorate top of cake with crushed peanut brittle. Here is an alternate menu plan for making wartime entertaining

easier for you. Chilled Tomato Juice Individual Beef Loaves Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Garnished with Pimiento Molded Cottage Cheese and Cucumber Salad Homemade Wheat Bread Lemon Upside-Down Cake



Crushed peanut brittle and syrup provide all the sweetening necessary for this lovely glamour cake. Sugarless frosting also made without sugar stands in high, beautiful peaks and stays soft.

These individual beef loaves are extended with bread crumbs but none of the precious meat flavor need be sacrificed when a seasoning of rich beef broth is used to highlight the meaty flavor.

Individual Beef Loaves. (Serves 6) 11/2 pounds ground beef 1 tablespoon beef broth a 2 tablespoons chopped onion 11/2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1½ cups dry bread crumbs 1¾ cups milk

1 egg Lightly mix all ingredients together. Avoid over-mixing. Shape into six individual loaves. Set aside in baking pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes. Side-Button Princess Dress Most Charming



HERE is a charming side but-ton princess dress to carry you through your busy day-long schedule. Soft scallops make an attractive finish for the closing.

Pattern No. 2907 is designed for sizes 12. 14. 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3% yards of 39-inch material; 1% yards trimming for neck and side front.

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404, 1948, The Pirentes Tire & Bulber Co.

naby came in Sunndy from SUPPLIES OF BEEF IN SOUTH a grain bryfe, tour in the bishop WEST ARE VARIED and Jones county section.

Harley Jolly and family relatives in Tahoka Sunday.

employed on a large ranch in Wyom | Price Administration ing. Jesse is a grand nephew of the famous trail-driver, John Hitson the 70s and 80s.

Looks like everything that your moisture. who traversed the Plains section in editor wants to do is either illegal - or fattening.

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RE-OPENING

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NOW

County Agent Says:

ma have indicated their intentions of larger acreage to wheat of and other small grains this fall than relatives who are anxious to welouri and Kansas, beef supplies in Lo the unusually dry weather. Farmers uisiana. Arkansas and Okiahoma have indicated their intentions of are only adequate, said B. E. Trigg planting a larger acreage to wheat regional director of the Office of and other small grains this fall than is the usual practice. This unusually large acreage planted to wheat will. of course, depend on the seasonal

> The highest acreage yields of small grain also is a high economy in the business of farming. Maximum yields demand no more seed and labor than minimum yields. Every seed put into the ground should pro duce, but seed which is contaminated by disease becomes a total loss not only in the grain it should yield but of the soil it occupies.

Wheat, oats and barely are subject to fungus diseases called smut.
The infected grain may carry the grows to the succeeding crop if the disease spores come into contact with grain to be used for seed. This can happen easily. During thrashing, diseased kernels pop open and spores are distributed over the healthy garin. The proved method of control is to treat the seed with a chemical preparation before plant ing. Unless the seed is disease-free there is loss from reduced yield and further loss from dockage when the infected grain is marketed.

Wheat is affected by two types of the disease, known commonly stinking smut and loose smut. Control of stinking smut is simple. Clean the seed grain thoroughly by fanning or otherwise to remove the smut balls, then treat it either with two ounces per bushel of fifty per cent copper carbonate or one half oucne per bushel of ethel mercury phosphate called improved ceresan. O nthe othe rhand, loose smut can-not be controlled by chemical treat ment. The best safeguard is to plant grown only on uninfected

Smut in barley and oats may be controlled by treating the seed with one-half ounce per bushes of im-proved ceresan. A solution of one pint of commercial formaldehyde and ten gallons of water at sixty to 70 degrees temperature also is ef-fective. This should be sprinkled uniformly over forty to fifty bushels of seed while it is being shovel-ed from one pile to another on a clean floor or in a tight wagon box. See the County Agent for addit-

Turkey and chicken eggs to be sold for hatching should come only from parent stock which have been tested for pullorum disease ions Mr. Avers on the eve of the '45 hatching esason.

Pullorum, sometimes called white diarrhea, is transmitted from aying hen to the eggs and on to he poult or chick. Testing the clood of hens detect the carrier rds so they can be culled from the

Such testing, combined lean houses for young birds, and regular incubator fumigation make up the only method of cotnrol. Sick accessfully.

This summer more than 100 official testing and selecting agents
were trained in schools held in varand Leven and Homer Davis went ous parts of Texas. These agents to 0 ore available to poultry raisers over end. the State to help rid turkey and chicken flocks of this dangerous cken flocks of this units.

cease Along with safeguards at his sister. Mrs.

cease Along with safeguards at his sister. Mrs.

day and Sunday. home, eggs brought into Texas should also be free from pullorum. assure that eggs, chicks, or poult be bought from flocks which have been officially pullorum tested

E. Aldridge, coxswain, O'Don Texas, saield into Tokyo Bay and is doing well. first occupation forces on the conuered soil of Japan. A few hours before Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's riumphant arrival at Atsugi air-ield, the Lanier landed a contingof Marines on the beach at Fut-Saki on the eastern shore okyo Bay, after moving past silent ap batteries of 16-inch guns.

The Lanier took part in the Okin operation, landing ent troops and evacuating casual-

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STAY AT HOME -- SEE HIM

Althou an abundant supply of low grade beef exists in Texas. Miss our and Kansas beef supplies in Lo the negative data are age in Lynn County this The quickest way to see your son or husband being returned from overselve data above the average due to erseas, to be discharged from the erseas, to be discharged from the

come their boys coming back to the States for release.

In the first place, if relatives tra-

vel to debarkation ports it is highly improbable that they will even see their sailors because the Navy demobilization plan calls for returning men to separation centers their own Naval districts. In cons uence men will not be free to visit their families at costal ports will move without delay to their own districts. Secondly, travel by dependents

will only crowd the already loaded transportation system and hamper the orderly operation of dis charge. And last, living accommodations in costal ports are not will not be available.

HOME IS NOT SO SAFE !

Austin --- For many years the ul imate in safety has been conveyed in the old expression, "He is as safe as if he were in his own home." Statistics have disproved the truth of this assumption and tend to show that home, far from being the safest place, is often quite the op-

Dr. Cox, State Health Officer, commenting on the annual casual-ty totals from accidents in the home thruout the United States. said today that such accidents are the cause of more deaths than diph-theria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and measles combined; over two thirds a smany as auton bile accidents; and of over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis.

"Slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, arsence of protective gates at the top of stairs homes where there are children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs floors, poisons in medicine cabinets accessible to children, and the careless torage of sharp tools and fire arms are some of the more promin-ent hazards resulting in home accid ents. Dr. Cox said.

"However." he added. "in the last analysis, the down to one of reasonable caution. We cannot view complacently the more than 30,000 deaths in United States annually due to home accidents. These deaths, chargeable to remediable carelessness, can and should be reduced.

Harmony News

MRS. JESSE LANE

Mrs. R. E. Hardberger and son. Pfc. Billy Hardberger of Washington are visiting her daughters, Mrs Lowell Littleton and Mrs. with Childers of Gzona.

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten were in Abilene Thursday and Friday attend oults or chicks cannot be treated ing a commissioners and Co. judge convention.

> to Comanche fishing over the week Ray Coble of Littlefield visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Furlow Satur

> Mrs W. A. Gleghorn and Mrs. Poh visitors of Mrs. I. M. Davis and fam

Jack Smith was returned home from a Lamesa hospital Thursday

Doyle Lane was at home form

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Browning and children attended Church in O'Donnell Sunday.

Tech this week end.

Mrs. Homer Hardberger and baby daughter have been visiting her mother at Borger, Texas.

An ice cream supper honoring S Sgt. Leven Davis was given in home of his paernts, Mr and Mrs. I M. Davis Thursday night. Cream and cake were served to 2

Peggy Sue Cummings spent Sunday nite with Marcia D. Lane.

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten attended a Golden Wedding anniversary of friends at Grassland Sunday after-

W. S. Cats. son of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Oats is at home having received his discharge from the Army Air Corps. Welcome home!

Liddell's

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ARE PLAINS FARMERS AIR MINDED?

Lamesa Sp. -- Officials handling the sale of surplus gliders at Lamesa Air field weren't sure today

The gliders were going like hot-cakes at \$250 each. The officials It may be a monological however, had a suspicion that the woman is talking but when two accessories which go with each un-used glider had something to do

new steel trailer with four pre tires and a big tarpaulin cover. this, and a glider, too.

Driving with one arm around church ceremony ding or a funeral.

men converse it's a catalogue.

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