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URGENT PLEA AGAIN IS MADE FOR COLLECTION OF SCRAP METALS, RUBBER

You may become tired of hearing about "scrap" but you won't get nearly so tired hearing about the need of it as you will of the lamentations if our war effort should have to be slowed down for lack of scrap. You'll hear plenty then, and it won't be pleasant.

Several furnaces are about ready to close for lack of scrap and every little bit will help. A pound here, a pound there.

Won't you thumb your nose at old Hitler and company by collecting anything that looks like scrap metal and rubber around your place and either sell it to Bud Pugh or dump it at the Ellis Chevrolet building. Proceeds from all donations will be used for the USO organization.

Both girls and boys contacted many places last week, urging that all scrap be dug out, and were given cold, indifferent replies by many O'Donnell citizens.

If bombs ever started to fall on O'Donnell, such indifferent people would be the first to yell, "Why doesn't the government do something?" If you haven't done your part, why don't you do somehing? Be glad you live in America. If you were in Germany, Italy, Japan, France, Rumania, Greece, etc., you would be made to get on your hands and knees unless you co-operated. And you can guess the rest.

If you were in England, Australia, Russia, or China, you would be glad Man Convicted to do your part.

All you're asked to do in America is co-operate and get paid for your scrap if you want the money. And you are right to receive that money if you have any quantity.

Anyway you do it, just do it today.

STAFF SERGEANT HENSLEE VISITS IN O'DONNELL

Staff Sergeant Hilton H. Henslee, now at the Lubbock Glider School, but a former employee of Ray's Tailor Shop here, has returned for night, August 29. He was apprehend-

to become a glider pilot and is day. The grand jury convened on awaiting confirmation from the War Department for his second lieute- the thief, who gave his name as nant's commission.

year and among the places he has been given training are Kelly Field, the right of trial by jury, and enter-Brooks Field, Cimarron Field (in ed his plea of guilty on the same Oklahoma), Ellington Field, and at afternoon to the indictment. With

land was a visitor last week end in State. the defendant was adjudged the home of Miss Nila Rae Miller.

FOR SALE, trade or rent-Uprght piano. See Mrs. Roy Miles. 1tp

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms cheap, three blocks from school and block from town. Mrs. I. N.

FOR SALE-Good small size bicycle. \$25.00. Naymon Everett.

FOR SALE - 1941 Ford and 1940 Chevrolet pickups. See Clint W.

LOST - Cultivator footpiece with T. R. Tune.

wers to name of Sergeant. Won't ground crews to 'Keep 'Em Flying." you help me find him? Reward. son's Tailor Shop.

Citizens Refute **Malicious Gossip**

The Press received a request the first of this week that it publish a statement issued by the Lubbock County-City Council of Defense branding as utterly false and unfounded rumors that had been circulated throughout the South Plains reflecting on the loyalty and patriotism of Dr. J. T. Krueger of the Lubbock General Hospital.

Such charges in fact are too absurd to be dignified in any such way. But because of the peristence of the rumors, the Council made a thorough investigation and brands the reports as utterly false. That should be enough to satisfy the most suspicious. The is signed by the following me - ... the Council of Defense, v - Jutstanding citizens of Lubboch:

H. L. Allen, chairman, representing ex-service men; G. P. Kuykendall, vice chairman, representing the automotive business; Chas. A. Guy, representing press and radio; S. E. Cone, representing natural resources; Dr. J. M. Lewis, representing the churches; G. A. Simmons, representing industry; J. D. Hassell Jr., representing retailing; Carl E. Slaton and Judge G. V. Pardue, representing local government; A. F. Holt, representing aviation; A. B. Davis, secretary.

In Theft Case

TAHOKA, September 10 (Special) It is unusual for a man to be indicted for crime, tried and convicted on the same day, but that is what occurred in the district court here one day last week.

An ex-convict who had recently procured employment at O'Donnell stole a car from John Ellis, Chevrolet dealer in O'Donnell, on Saturday ed in Seagraves Sunday morning and He has completed all requirements lodged in jail in Tahoka the same Monday, August 31, and on Tuesday Esco Holder, was indicted. He waiv-He enlisted in January of this ed the time allowed him by law to prepare for trial, and also waived Judge J. E. Garland of Lamesa on the bench and District Attorney Miss Helen Humphries of Level- Rollin McCord representing the guilty and his punishment assessed at two years in the penitentiary.

He was escorted back to the pen, in which he had previously served, by Sheriff B. L. Parker last week.

Holder, about 28, had been serving a five year sentence for burglary in another county and had been paroled out, it is said.

PVT. WILLIAM L. HARRIS GRADUATES AS MECHANIC

SHEPPARD FIELD, Sept. 9-Pvt. William Lee Harris, 21. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harris of O'Donnell, was graduated recently from an intensive course in aviation mechanics small sweep on it. Finder notify here. Shepparl Field, near Wichita Falls, Tex., is one of the many Army Air Forces Technical Training Com-LOST-My black Scottie dog, ans- mand schools which trains the

Carol Ann Thompson at Thomp- Phone 150 if you have any news for The Press!

New Haircut Price Now In Effect ...

and cost of living to all barbers, the

barbers of O'Donnell hereby announce

This action is necessary, and we delay-

ed it as long as possible. We appreciate

Everett Barber Shop

Proctor's Barber Shop

an increase of price to 50c on haircuts.

your trade and cooperation.

Due to mounting operating expenses

Heavy Rains In T-Bar, Midway

Heavy rains have fallen in many localities in Lynn County

Hail did considerable damage in the Midway and T-Bar communities. The leaves were stripped from the cotton in some small areas leaving ed for the small increase. the bolls exposed. How badly they were damaged by the hail can not yet be determined.

Farmers report that a new crop of worms has been hatched out the past few days, which are threatening great damage to the cotton crop, especially the young cotton. Steps are being taken, however, to avert this menace. Through Wyman J. Welch and others, arrangements were perfected Thursday morning for two airplanes to scatter poison over the cotton fields of the county. Mr. Rogers, a Roswell man, who has done much of this kind of work, was scheduled to begin work about o'clock Thursday afternoon with tw planes. A landing field has been es tablished on the McGonagill farm

seven miles east of Tahoka. Rogers proposes to use eight pounds per acre and to do the work for four cents per pound. The entire cost to the farmers will be a little more than a dollar per acre, Mr Welch says. The work can be flone in a remarkably short period of time if a sufficient amount of poison is available.

Tire Saving Meet In Lubbock Attended By O'Donnell Men

Six O'Donnell citizens, J .L. Shoemaker, J. T. Middleton, Warren Skinner, E. J. Tredway, W. L. Gardenhire and B. M. Haymes, were in coming crop movement.

A pooling of tires among the farmers, to move cotton and feed to market, was the solution most widely believed possible because those atmonths pass.

County meetings are slated. A number of plans were suggested. Joe Naughton, a prominent farmer and chairman of the rationing board in Ellis County, was called upon to explain the plan which is being operated in his county, the pooling plan. He went into considerable detail in explaining the plan but claims that it is working beautifully there - a plan by which all the farmers of the county, or practically all of them - have entered into a pooling agreement. Five or ten or a dozen farmers living in the same vicinity will pool their vehicles and tires and select one of the number, or more than one where necessary to do the hauling for the entire

Mrs. Pat Gary and son David of Brownfield are visiting here this

Miss Kakhi Lenore of Memphis is visiting Miss Nila Rae Miller until the fall term of Tech opens.

Mrs. W. E. Huffines is back at Miller's Variety after an absence caused by an infected foot.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson and young son of DeKalb have been visiting in the

Blocker home. Mrs. Harry Clemage has returned from an extended visit in Kansas City and other cities.

Phone 150 if you have any news for The Press! Phone 150 if you have any news

for The Press! Mrs. Dick Lumpkins, sister of Shack Blocker, is moving here to make her home while her husband

is in the armed service. Miss Claire Ruth Nichols attended District Board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Childress Sunday. Miss Nichols is District Publications Chairman and is immediate past president of the Tahoka club.



You're Too Late, Pal For That Haircut; Price Is Now 50c To All Men If you've put ofr having that hair trimmed, it doesn't matter because

the barbers are still working and will be glad to accomodate you. But the price has been raised to 50c. High cost of living and operating

are the two succinct reasons advanc-

Harmony School **Opened Monday**

registering for the term, according increase came via the grades. to Charles T. Clanton, superinten-

year are Mrs. Jane Sissler of Lubbock and Mrs. Lucille Littleton. About 35 patrons attended the

Only the first year of high school transferring to O'Donnell.

EUZELIAN CLASS

met with Mrs. Jesse Barnes Tuesday. Mrs. Gene Enloe was co-hostess.

Hollis Hunt; vice president, Mrs. Jessie Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Truett Hodnett.

Enloe and Barnes.

FROM TULSA

Mrs. Robert Burns Stagg, Miss Lubbock Tuesday to attend the Deane Stagg, and Mrs. L. Brooks FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Plains meeting to discuss the forth- Salyer of Tulsa returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Forgy and Cynthia.

Misses Florence Gary and Claire preaching by the pastor. Ruth Nichols attended a meeting of B. T. U. 8 p. m. Miss Verdie Hodtending were informed that tires the Business and Professional Wo-nett, director. would become more scarce as the men's Club in Tahoka Wednesday Evening Worship, 9 p. m., preachevening. Miss Clara Pratt of Lub- ing by the pastor book, director of district one, was the W. M. U. Monday 4 p. m. guest speaker.

> Billy Ray Brunson left this week Murry College.

Mrs. Dallas Vaughn was in Lubbock shopping Tuesday.

Enrollment Here Shows Gain Over 1941 Registration

An enrollment of 548 students was recorded for the 1942 opening of O'Donnell schools Monday, according to figures released by Superintendent S. F. Johnson.

A total of 321 pupils were enrolled in the grades and 195 in high school, and combined with the 32 in the colored school, the full total exceed-Opening of the Harmony school ed that of last year. However, a drop was held Monday with 65 pupils was shown for high school and the

Two teachers, Mrs. Amy G. Winn of Seminole and Mrs. M. D. Conger, Other teachers in the school this were added to the teaching corps since last week.

A short program was arranged for the formal opening Wednesday with Alvis Bryan, Church of Christ minister, speaking to the students. Other is taught, with the other three years parts of the program featured singing and piano numbers.

Class officers have been chosen by the various high school classes. They Members of the Euzelian Class are: Seniors-Gloria Warren, president; Willie Lee Gooding, vice president: Myrtle Daniels, secretary and Election of officers was held with treasurer; Stanley Cathey, reporter; the following elected; president, Mrs. Miss Floye Massey, sponsor. Juniors - Valene, president: John Reagan, vice president: Berta Mae DeBusk. Mrs. Vance; reporter, Mrs. Floyd secretary; Donald Cargal, reporter; Thompson; social chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Cathey, sponsor. Sophomores-Keva Lou Hayes, president: Mrs. Barnes played several piano Levin Davis, vice president; Doris selections and the gift exchange was Adams, secretary-treasurer; Robert Lee Pierce, reporter; Miss Aline Refreshments were served to Mes- Nunnally, sponsor, Freshmen-Mike dames Hunt, Stokes, J. R. Miller, Burns, president; Etta Reed, vice president; Leona Barnett, secretarytreasurer; Corene Proctor, reporter; Miss Womack, sponsor,

E. C. McDonald, pastor. Bible School at 9:45. C. H. Mansell, superintendent.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.,

Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer at 9 p. m.

We extend a cordial welcome to for Abilene where he will attend Mc- all who do not attend other churches in town to worship with us.

> Hulen Bolch of Amarillo was visiting relatives here this week.

GIN AND BUY IN O'DONNELL

YES'M

"I'm considered a good cleaning lady, but if you want them clothes to look extra good, you'd better send them to Ray's Tailor Shop. They do real nice work."

Your cleaning and pressing is expertly handled at Ray's . . and the prices are very reasonable, too.



SUITS.

May still be purchased with 100% allwool, but we cannot guarantee when a mixture with other materials may be authorized. We sincerely urge that you order now when we can guarantee all-wool.

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

United Nations Rout Japanese Forces To Score Major Milne Bay Victory; Soviet Bombers Blast German Cities; Offensive Nets Air Bases for Chinese

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



These Italian prisoners were captured on the North African front by New Zealand and Indian forces. Almost all prisoners taken were from Pavia and Brescia footslogger divisions. Reports from the front indicate a mutual feeling of dislike between the Italian and German troops and officers. German troops are said to have refused to salute Italian officers.

TRAPPED JAPS:

Outguessed, Outfought

"Milne bay area is rapidly being cleared of the enemy . . . His losses have been heavy . . . All his heavy supplies and equipment, including tanks, were lost.'

This happy communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia made it clear that the Japanese were smashed in their Milne bay thrust and that Port Moresby was saved for the fourth time. The Japs were outguessed and were caught in a carefully prepared trap.

The communique said, in part: "The operation represents another phase in the pattern of the enemy's plans to capture Port Moresby . His latest effort was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack at

Milne bay. The move was anticipated, however, and prepared for with great care. With complete secrecy the position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong point.

Solomons

tions in the newly won outpost in ich may be a blow at Jap bases in the northwest Solomons, or, if the enemy renews land and sea attacks, defensive action

Two waves of Jap planes attacked U. S. troops and installations on Guadalcanal island, where a large enemy airport fell to invading American marines. The position of the marines has grown strong enough for the navy to amounce that only "mopping up" operations were in progress. The navy also announced further strengthening of positions on six Solomon islands in American hands-Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Tanambogo, Makambo, and Gavutu.

THE GOOD EARTH:

Recaptured by China The recapture of Chuhsien and

Lishui, the two most important airport cities in eastern China, marked one of the greatest victories of the war for Chinese soldiers. In a few weeks of fighting the Chinese counterattack virtually wiped out Japanese gains of the May and June campaign in the Chekiang and Kiangsi sector.

Best news to America is the fact that both towns are within 700 miles of the Japanese mainland, and may soon base United States bombers for attacks on the enemy at home.

Among Chinese officials there was little tendency to look upon recent gains as a clear cut victory resulting from superior offensive power. Belief was expressed that the Japs had overextended themselves.

WARNING:

Attention, Nazis

Something new had been added to Moscow's reports of the war with Nazi Germany. It was the story of increasing air raids by the Red bombers on German cities. Even Berlin was the victim of these attacks. And Berlin admitted it, too. But the Nazis claimed that the Russians had come in high and scattered their bombs at random with little regard for military objectives. This was old stuff from the Nazis, and the world wondered.

In addition to Berlin, the Moscow radio announced that Koenigsberg, Danzig, Stettin, plus many other cities had been bombed in the steppedup air program. German citizens were warned that as the nights grew longer, the bombings would in

All this helped to divert attention from the bitter land fighting along the eastern front. Around Stalingrad the battle had see-sawed for American forces in the Solomons that Soviet troops had pushed days. German forces had admitted continued to consolidate their posi- through counter-attacks with terrific pressure but claimed at the same preparation for their next move, time that these had been crushed fter heavy battling

In the fighting northwest of Moscow, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's So viet forces were reported to be con tinuing their large scale counter-offensive by hurling the Nazis across a "strategic water barrier" at one point, recapturing several villages and following the foe westward.

MEATLESS DAYS:

And Shipping Space

When President Roosevelt issued his statement on "meatless days" he brought the effect of war on the home front closer than it had ever been to the nation's dining table For while sugar rationing had come, coffee was scarce, food prices were up, there was really no actual shortage of any food commodity for the housewife to worry about. But 'meatless days' were something else again.

It wasn't about a meat shortage though that the President talked about in his statement on the subject. He said that conservation of meat through a meatless day each week would be calculated to save shipping space in overseas hauls rather than to alleviate any U.S. shortage.

In such a system U.S. meat would largely replace Argentine, Australian and New Zealand beef and mutton as food for fighters and civilians in Great Britain and on other fighting fronts. Ships now hauling supplies from Buenos Aires, Wellington and Sydney would be replaced by ones traveling the shorter route.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TRAINING: Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, U. S. army, called upon schools and colleges to become pre-induction training cen-ters for the armed services. His prediction was that some colleges may be required to devote all facilities for such purpose.

OBDURATE: Despite British broadcasts to the contrary, the German high command in a recent communique claimed that an Allied operational order seized during the raid on Dieppe showed the raid was intended to be the opening of a sec-

ond front in Europe.

ACTION: Back to Washington came Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war. He had been wounded three times in Pacific kaval action. He had been assigned to get supplies through the Jap blockade when Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur was in the Philippines.

ESCAPE: Of the more than 1,000 officers and men interned when the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled in Montevideo, more than 100 have escaped internment in Argentina, Juan Antonio Solari, chairman of a senate committee investgating anti-Argentine activities,

DEATH: Dr. Belisario Porras, 85, three times president of the Republic of Panama, is dead of a chronic respiratory ailment. He was one-time minister to the United States and represented his country at The Hague conference and in the League of Nations.

POTATOES: Germany's 1942 potato, crop, according to Nazi spokesmen, is a record one. Admitting that there were no potatoes to be had in Berlin last winter, authorities are promising the population nine pounds of potatoes per person, per

'The Better 'Ole'



A war correspondent who is covering the scrap in North Africa sits at his "desk" in a slit trench in the desert batting out his "piece." There is no city editor to bawl him out, no clatter of teletypes, and life would be just grand if it weren't for the shells, dive bombers and strafing planes, not to mention the heat in the daytime, the cold at night and the continuous water famine.

To Be Produced on Canadian Assembly Lines



An excellent view of the Lancaster, first of England's mighty fourengined bombers, as it arrives at Dorval airport in Montreal, Canada. It will be demonstrated and then produced on Canada's assembly lines. This bomber can earry eight tens of bombs, has a top speed of 300 miles per hour and a range of 3,000 miles. It has ten machine guns.

New Zealand's Prime Minister in U. S.



Secretary of State Cordell Hull greets Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, upon the latter's arrival in Washington, where he conferred with war officials in the capital. A little later Fraser sat down at a White House table for a stag dinner and a Pacific war strategy session with President Roosevelt and a group of officials representing the United Nations. Fraser warmly praised U. S. fighting men in the Southwest Pacific. Picture shows, from left to right: Ralph W. Close, minister from South Africa; Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S.; Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, former secretary of war; Walter Nash, minister to the U. S. from New Zealand; Peter Fraser and Cordell Hull.

Hopes His Bells Toll Hitler's Death



This hard-working gentleman is Carl Stoermer who makes most of the bells for the vessels built in Canada's shipyards. He is German-born, naturalized Canadian, and he brought with him to Canada a trade known to only a few. In the above photo Carl is working on a ship's nameplate. Before he dies Stoermer would like to hear his bells toll Hitler's death-knell.

Eyes on Solomons



This soundphoto, approved by the U. S. navy, shows Rear Admiral K. Turner, who commanded the S. transport forces during the offensive in the Solomons, aboard his flagship during an early phase the successful operations.

On Job in Alaska



Saluting here are Commander A. J. Isbell, USN, commanding officer the naval air station at Sitka. Alaska, and Maj. B. M. Coffenberg. U. S. marine corps, who commands the marine corps at Sitka. Navy and leathernecks work side by side,

U. S. High Jump



A United States Ranger, probab one of the Dieppe raiders, takes o from a 20-foot barrier during a se sion on the obstacle course wher U. S. Rangers trained with Britis' Commandos, somewhere in Britain

'Must Crush Japs'



A crushing defeat for the Japanese militarists is our only assurance of peace in the Pacific, according to Joseph C. Grew, former American ambassador to Japan, shown upon his arrival from his post in Tokyo.

CAPITOL HILL By LEON HENDERSON

Head of Office of Price Administration Senator Barkley and Speaker Ray burn both came as congressme with the Wilson administration 1912-Recently they jovially debe ed rank. Barkley, because "B" alphabetically higher than "R," named to committee membership ahead of Rayburn. But Sam claim precedence now because if he should die the President would attend h funeral, but would not be obligated to do so if Alben passed on . . Senator Barkley, as perpetual key

noter, claims to be an authority key words-At the 1932 Ch Democratic convention he says was "beer"-In Philadelphia, it was "New Deal"-At Chicago again in 1940 it was "Roosevelt" Our tomorrows look brighter be

cause of a growing group of your Southern congressmen, such as Hab Boggs, Al Gore, Wilbur Mills, a Mike Monroney, to mention only handful . . I wonder if the American public

will ever realize the debt they to Senator Prentiss Brown of Michi

WASHINGTON VIGNETTE

Recently Don Nelson and I as knowledged tribute to Scotch grand mothers for their training in discpline—Sidney Weinberg thought as overdid it—In a bridge game later, when Sidney set me two tricks, to gleed, "Your Scotch grandmother no help in bridge against a Brook lyn ward leader like my dad was."

I interview my share of rubber substitute inventors, as do all WP3 members, because I believe in mi-acles—I ought to, I married on. But one long haired scientist took the cake: "These other fellows make synthetic, Mr. Henderson, my proess makes REAL rubber"

One of my rationing staff heard complaints daily for two weeks from traveling business men — "Two weeks with the traveling salesmen," he reported, "and not a single new risque joke"

The solution of our transportation problem requires a miracle-work and Joe Eastman is the guy who can do it.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

That according to the squawks there are more landlords than te ants-it couldn't be . . . That there really are a high percentage statesmen in congress . amazing what you can get for nouing nowadays—It would cost us millions to get the services that our
rationing boards are giving us for
nothing and it wouldn't be as good
. . . That a staff of 30,000 can
get one into disproportionately more
trouble than a staff of ten . . amazing what you can get for

That Claude Wickard is really a top-notch corn-hog producer . That trouble than a staff of ten the average height of three of my deputies is 6 feet 5 inches—if they were laid end to end the lawyers say a lot of people would cheer-and the deputies say that if all the lawyers were laid end to end they'd reach no conclusion . . . How fas a \$1 a year man can become a temporary bureaucrat . ria Alencastro at the Brazilian embassy would be a star on any radio program . . . That Senate Sec. Ed Halsey was such a peacemaker, pacemaker, and life saver.

That 16 per cent of the people had no Gallup opinion on OPA—since it sometimes seems like everyone has written to me—and the mail was 77 per cent favorable like Gallup in dicates either, some days.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

ON CONN. AVE. AT MIDNIGHT What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel . . I wonder where I can get a good second-hand tire for Lube . . . I wonder whether our rent division can keep me from being dispossessed . . . It's good to see Marvin McIntyre with so much zing again . . I expect Sidney Hilman to zing again. Wouldn't it be fun if Harold Jokes was in the serman to zing again. Wouldn't it be fun if H2rold Ickes was in the senate... If OPA can only get by the canning season and the elections... Wait till our new pursuit job ties in with the Zero... Sure was funny about the male tenant from Pittsburgh who reported on Form CCD that he "shared a bathtub with his burgh who reported on Form CCDI that he "shared a bathtub with his landlady". I wonder what ever became of the NRA visitors who wanted a floor under prices. It isn't true that Don Nelson and General Somervell phfft—they've phfft, phfft—and always made up.

. Big men . I wonder if the Mayos will check up on Charlie Mayos will check up on Charlie Michaelson's no-trump play while he's there . . I miss Pat Boland.

there . . . I miss Pat Boland . .

Dick Lansburgh . . . General John son . . . What some of these wage debates need is Jerry Frank and Sumner Pike . . . I wonder where the Peoria Chamber of Commerce found my Australian hat I gave it found my Australian hat—I gave it to Sir Clive Baillieu and I dated him to wear it Who trained victory-gardener Leon, Junior, agroup, to ask me not to ration seeds four, to ask me not to ration seeds . . . My candidate for the United Nations beauty contest. Mrs. Soons.

Nations beauty contest, Mrs. Soons

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has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for

years, having first fought over Clay's

wife, Lila, who died hating him and be-

lieving she should have married Heren-

voted to his nine-year-old daughter, Jan-

Grant and Ann McGarrah, are in love

with him, they know he cannot forget

Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack

Breathitt had not gone over to Heren-

deen's side. Now Hack is dead, shot by Herendeen's foreman, Charley Hill-

house. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother,

joined Herendeen when he discovered that Catherine had been to Morgan's

ranch, but the cold bloodedness of

Hack's murder has made him break

with Herendeen. Warned by Fox Will-

ing, a "nester" he once befriended, Clay

discovers that Herendeen is stealing his

cattle. He goes to Herendeen's ranch

for a showdown, but Herendeen is ready.

He hasn't a chance of getting out alive,

when Lige White, one of Herendeen's

friends, rides up. Like Gurd Grant, he

is fed up with Herendeen's high handed

methods. Risking his life to save Clay,

he persuades him to take a chance on

riding off. He doesn't think Herendeen

will dare to shoot. The bluff works, and

they escape. Now Clay and his men are driving the cattle back into Govern-

ment Valley, his range. Herendeen has

followed, and there is certain to be a

CHAPTER XVII

Lige White, considerably disturbed

by his interview with Morgan and

pretty much at sea in his own mind,

traveled over the lower spur of the

Haycreek Hills and came down on

the Grant house at a fast clip, the

sound of his arrival bringing Cath-

erine to the door. He said: "There's

hell to pay around here. Where's Gurd?"

"Upstairs. What's the trouble,

White called: "Hey, Gurd, come

down right now." He rolled himself

a cigarette while he waited and

made a sketchy explanation to Cath-

erine, nervousness catching at his

Catherine said at once: "If there's

any help needed from Crowfoot Clay will get it, not Ben Herendeen."

Gurd Grant looked sick and des-

perate. He put his shoulder against

the doorway. He said: "Lige, how

did we get into this mess? I'd give

Catherine turned on her brother.

Gurd dropped his eyes. His face,

normally so light and cheerful, held

a sallow unhealth. It was hard for

together with an effort. His hands shook; he noticed that and shoved

them into his pockets. "I was over

with Charley Hillhouse, on Breath-

itt's trail. We trailed Breathitt all

Catherine breathed out: "Gurd!"

"Sure," said Gurd Grant, sullen

and full of self-hatred. "Hillhouse

simply lifted his gun and killed

Breathitt. I tried to stop it. It

Lige White threw away his ciga-

rette, finding the flavor gone out of

it. He looked away from Gurd, sud-

denly unable to meet the expression in the other's eyes.

Catherine said: "You never should

have gone with Charley Hillhouse.

Lige said: "Stay out of what's

for Clay now. We all got caught in

Ben's net. I was a fool not to have known what he'd try to do. Now,

we wiggle out. I'm going to town."

Catherine watched him go. When

he passed the far rim of the mead-

ow she dropped her arm for Gurd

Her tone was soft and cool. "You went after Hack because you wanted to hurt Clay. I know that. You thought Clay and I . . ."

He showed a reviving flash of anger: "The night Ben and Lige and I went up to Clay's place you were there. I walked to the end of the

borch and saw your horse around the house. You were hiding inside. If you had nothing to be ashamed of, why hide?"

ning. That's the best you can do

"What could I do, Lige?"

There was your mistake."

and faced him.

didn't do any good."

him to talk and he pulled himself

"What's bothering you, Gurd?"

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LE STROLLING AT MIDNIGHT

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es was in the sur-can only get by the de the elections... pursuit job ties in . Sure was funny tenant from Pits-ed on Form CCD2 a bathtub with his wonder what ever She said: "Because I had gone up there to tell Clay what you and Lige and Herendeen had said that night. You were leaving Clay out of it, and I couldn't stand that. Ben had both of you convinced. But I didn't want Ben to know I was taking Clay the information." a bathtub with his
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up on Charlie Mi-Gurd, stung by his mistakes, still remembered he had given his word to Herendeen. It was the one thing to which he could cling. So he said: "We can't go against him. I'll do nothing, one way or the other."

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ntest, Mrs. Soons She went on, as though not hearing him. "They have quarreled too often. They'll meet." She stared at her brother, cold as ice. "If Clay

ould die, I think I'd kill Ben. Is should die, I think I'd kill Ben. Is it so horrible to say? Perhaps it is. But I can't help it."

She walked from the porch to her horse standing by. Gurd said, "Wait a minute—where you going?" She didn't answer. Swinging up a hand she left the yard, bound toward Mogul's rim. ntest, Mrs. Soon

ADDLE and RIDE By ERNEST HAYCOX WIN-U-



Bullets squashed into the 'dobe wall beside Morgan, causing him to shift slowly.

Charley Hillhouse brought up | Jump murmured: "They're going Breathitt's horse and lashed the dead man to the saddle and took him back to Three Pines. When he came to describe the affair to Herendeen the words seemed to stick in his dry throat. It puzzled him, that it should be so hard to make a simple story of it. Too, there was an odd look in Herendeen's eyes and something queer in his voice. Herendeen said slowly: "All right, Charley." Nothing more.

Hillhouse said: "I'm takin' him into War Pass. That's where his people are buried."

He drove through War Pass. When he backed against the office door of Doctor Padden, who was also coroner, Jesse Rusey came by. Hillhouse said: "Give me a hand, Jesse," and the two of them carried Breathitt into Padden's office. Padden wasn't around but there was a side room with a long table in it; they left Breathitt here. Rusey said: "A little trouble?"

"Yeah." Rusey said, "Too bad," and went out. The marshal's province was War Pass, not anything beyond; and he had seen too much death to show much curiosity about one more dead man. Hillhouse delayed his departure, both hands lying on the table beside Breathitt. Breathitt's face was gray and dirty, but it was still the face of a man who had looked on life as a game to be taken as

lightly as possible. Hillhouse suddenly removed his own hat, placed it over Hack's face

and turned from the room. He drove the wagon as far as the Long Grade, here stopping for a ng and found him asleep in drink. The barkeep made some cas the Potholes. Of course I thought | ual remark about the weather which Charley meant to take him into Hillhouse accepted in dour silence; town, to jail. What else would a thereafter the barkeep held his own man think? How was it possible for council. Hillhouse paid for the drink, me to figure that Hillhouse, who had went out and climbed into the wagbeen Hack's friend for fifteen years, on

There was no travel on the road. It wound with the foothills, it looped beside a creek, passed over a small divide and entered a scattered belt of timber. By the Dell Lake trail, he observed that three or four horsemen had recently come off Mogul; far up near Mogul's rim he caught the transitory motion of a rider. All these things he automatically noted, missing nothing of the signs or shapes or color of the land. Four miles from town he broke the neck of the bottle of rye over the brakehandle and took a long drink.

A mile beyond this point Cache River cut nearer the road and a small grove of cottonwood lay hard by the stream. Charley turned through the grove and let his horses water at the margin of the river. He wrapped the reins around the brake-handle and got down, holding the whisky bottle.

Charley Hillhouse spoke aloud: "I wish you'd seen it my way, Hack. I wish you had." He walked steadily forward until he faced a cottonwood. He drew his gun, holding it only a foot from the tree, and fired at it. Afterwards, stooping a little he studied the hole made by the bullet with a strange care. He held the bottle of rye in his left hand and now. knowing it would do him no good ever, he gave it a long overhand heave into the river. As long as he was alive, nothing would cover up his thinking.

Excitement' whetted Morgan's nerves to a sharp edge as he stood there and heral Ben Herendeen say:

"Come on, be's!" A man yelled, "To hell with this!" Morgan, waiting a more definite target, saw one rider swing wide and rush in. Suddenly all of Herendeen's men were wheeling around the beef, running for the dobe building near by, as though to circle it. Vance Ketchell called to announce himself: "It's me, Ketchell — and Lige White." They raced down on Morgan. He had to step aside, barely avoiding a collision. Vance was out of the saddle, beside him and grumbling, "Damned near too late!" Lige White, still mounted, turned away. He called: "Herendeen-cut this out!" One of Herendeen's riders plunged straight on and fired once at Lige White's high-placed shape. Morgan and Ketchell laid their shots on this man. They caught his horse and watched it sink, they saw the rider free himself and seem to flatten against the earth.

to try something."

Powder smell settled around Morgan. A small, definitely cold thread of wind hit his face and there was a telltale smearing of the shadows in the open area by the far building. They were running wide, Herendeen's men, and now they were on foot, firing as they moved away from the dobe. Jump said: "I'm goin' after those horses," and scurried forward

Bullets squashed into the 'dobe wall beside Morgan, causing him to shift slowly.

Horses plunged around him, knocking him backward; somebody's shoulder hit him and then he saw Herendeen's men rise out of the earth's massed darkness, into their saddles.

The ruffle of Herendeen's horses diminished on the desert and, standing slack and tired in the open, Morgan knew this night's fight was done. He knew something else, as well. It was Herendeen's crew which had given way, not Heren-

Vance Ketchell called: "Lige's been hit."

Morgan went over at once. Ketchell knelt on the ground, his knee propping Lige at the shoulders. Morgan drew back from the par-

ty, quietly calling Fox Willing. "Fox," he said, "I wish you'd ride over and bring Mrs. White to the ranch.'

Fox cut away at once. The rest turned north, reaching Long Seven an hour later. Coming into the yard Morgan saw Catherine in the doorway. When he got down to help White from the saddle he turned to look at her again, framed as she was in the light, tall and still and straight-shouldered; and he felt the tug of strange, old excitement. Lige could use one leg only and had to brace himself between Ketchell and Morgan. Catherine stepped aside to let them pass, saying: "Put him on a bed, Clay," and followed the men upstairs into an extra bedroom.

The room was dark and they had a moment's trouble getting Lige or the bed. Morgan heard Lige grit his teeth together as they laid him down. Catherine found a lamp and lighted it and by this yellow glow all of them saw the whiteness of Lige's face. His hair came down on his forehead and sweat oiled his skin; his lips crawled back, forming a smile. "I sure as hell broke something. You know, Clay, if it wasn't too much trouble, I wish you'd send for Grace."

"Already have. I'm going into town for Padden. Vance, you better get his clothes off."

Lige White said: "I guess you don't know the whole story yet, Clay. Hillhouse cornered Hack and killed him. The man's a fanatic. I'm warning you about that, if you should see him in town."

Morgan's eyes dropped. He stood like this, quiet and cold and too weary to feel the full shock of the news. He said, after a while, "I'll meet him, sooner or later," and left the room.

He turned to Janet's room. When he came beside the bed and looked down through the shadows he found she wasn't asleep. She reached for his hand, saying: "Who's hurt, Dad-

"We had a fight with Herendeen's ranch, Janey. Lige White was hurt. I'm going after a doctor."

She murmured: "It is too bad. But I'm glad it isn't you." The pressure of her hand was warm and confident. She was pleased to have him sit here and talk with her; it made her expand and grow confidential. "I wish I had been here, Daddy, when you were young and danced with Catherine. I bet you were the best dancer of all. She is pretty."

"Wait till you get old enough to dance. I'll stand by and remember when you were so small you walked under the table."

She was silent, seeing the picture of herself dancing-and pleased by it; her lips softened and there was a glow in her eyes. Afterwards, in a faintly reserved tone, she said: "She isn't like I thought she was, Daddy."
"What did you think?"

"She likes me, Daddy. I didn't think she would." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Eleanor Roosevelt PLANNING IN WARTIME

WASHINGTON. - We have now completely canvassed the Christmas lists and are now well on our way toward preparations for this annual

I imagine many people will do as I am planning to do this yearnamely-try to give such things as people need and must have, and to supplement with as many defense bonds and stamps as possible.

. . . CHURCHES AID ARMED FORCES

I also have a letter from the Service Men's council of the Federation Churches, working with the YMCA of New York, Brooklyn and Queens. They enclose a report of the work which the churches are doing. Near the big camps, different denominations are helping the army chaplains by providing music. These same churches often provide hospitality for parents, wives and friends of the men, who come long distances to visit them.

In many communities, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches are working together, and sometimes the auxiliaries send home town newspapers to the boys far from home. Often they get together and send Christmas boxes. When she can not reach her own boys, many a mother gets great satisfaction by cooking extra food and having boys who are on leave, or boys from the camps, come to her for Sunday dinner. The churches are one of the many organizations in every community working along these lines.

THOUGHTS OF WAR

Reading the galley proof of a book which is soon to come out by Herbert Agar, gave me the courage to think through some vague thoughts which have been floating through my mind these past days.

For long months past, people have written many things which were not particularly pleasant reading about various of our children. That has never troubled me very much, because so far as I am concerned, if you are satisfied within yourself that you have done, as far as you could, what you believed was right, the world's opinion mattered little.

Now, suddenly, over the radio and in the press, they say something good has been done by one of our sons. It was evident that about this time, his marine corps unit under Lieutenant-Colonel Carlson, would be making use of its training. But we knew no more than any other people knew, whose children are 'somewhere' at war.

I am glad, of course, that our son acquitted himself well. It would never have occurred to me that anything else would happen. I am sure that everyone of the men whom I saw in that California camp, which I visited before they left, acquitted themselves equally well. I am deeply grateful that our son came through alive, but some men did not, and in the performance of the job they had to do, and which must be done to free the world, other young people of the enemy nations were killed.

Somehow, I cannot free myself of a heavy heart, which must keep companionship with the hearts of other men and women in our own country and in other countries all over the world. With it goes a tremendous sense of the responsibility which must be carried by the older generations for the world we now face.

As things are, the war must be fought to a victorious end. It will not have been worth the courage and the suffering which come to young and old, unless we face now our fundamental failures of the past 25 years. We must want peace, but not be afraid of war because our fear of war made us compromise during these past few years with our principles and our standards. We must bring about economic security, but first we will have to bring about a change in our own moral fiber.

I am not a sentimentalist just using fine phrases, the future requires action and not mere conversation. However, the action must be based on a very clear understanding of what our failures have been in the past years, not only in material things. Perhaps the real failures have been more of character and moral fiber.

If the democracies are to be successful, and the future world is to be built on a firmer foundation, it is important to examine for the moment what kind of people we really are and what are the standards we live by, before we even try to solve the necessary economic questions of the future. Only thus can we justify the sacrifices of youth.

PRESIDENT SEES A MOVIE

One night we had a few guests at dinner and afterwards the President firmly told us that he had to go to work, but someone had provided what they prophesied would be an exciting film called: "The Big Shot." so he agreed to stay with us for a little while.

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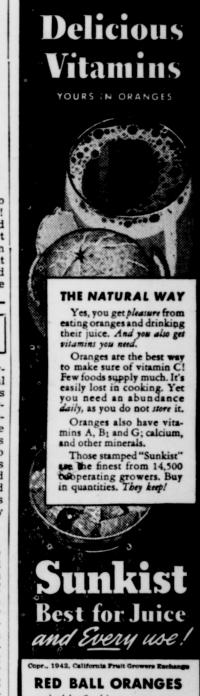
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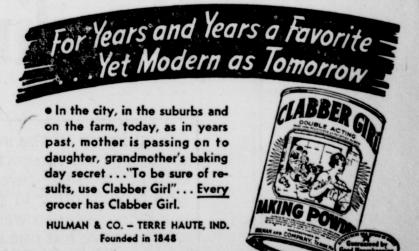
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Mrs. Crockett is a sister of Mrs. eorge Oates and a frequent visitor

T. J. Wilson of the U. S. Navy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson, was here this week on a furlough from San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Naymon Everett and Nancy,

Mrs. S. F. Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Burks were in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. D. R. McVickers returned to

her home in Plainview after a visit in the Bradley home. Mrs. L. E. Robinson and Miss Lo-

meta. Mrs. C. C. Cabool and Mrs. Ollie of Levelland spent several days this week in Ruidoso.

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W. S. of C. S. met at the church on Monday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 4

Hour," was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Bowlin.

During the business session, Mrs. Stark made a report on the Educa- W. M. U. tional Seminar held in Slaton Sept. noka on Sept. 16 was discussed.

The Study program from "Chrisy the following: Mmes. Henry War- | Monday at 11 o'clock. en, Knight, Bowlin, and Hollowell.

Next meeting will be at the church n Sept. 14 for the Study course.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. William G. Forgy was hostess ton Sr. to Tuesday Bridge Club members at her home on East Tenth Street this

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Bradley for slams.

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Mrs. E. C. McDonald conducted a and 3. The zone meeting at Ta- Bible study Monday when W. M. U. members met at the Baptist Church. Plans were made for a covered dian Roots of Democracy" was given dish luncheon at the church next

Mrs. J. T. Middleton will have Others present were Mmcs. Dulin, charge of the Mission Study Book. Moore Sr., Sherrill and Pickens, The Those present were Mmes. Line, closing prayer was led by Mrs. Lambert, Edwards, Vaughn, Singleton, Debenport and McDonald.

> Mrs. Lewis Thomas and sons of Pampa have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Middle-

Mrs. Gene Warren has returned from Roswell, New Mexico, where she Colorful dahlias, marigolds and was called by the illness of her

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nalytical mind quickly the possibility that the e in his food was ble for his relief. this time, Dr. E. E. Selraduate of Columbia Uni-met the engineer, made nd when he returned to began experiments. To-Selleck declares he has certain means of relief

er and is supported in ntion by other medical and a nationally known manufacturing concern, ings-Smith Company, at New York, has takng the remedy, which ed Nakamo Bell. bing the experiments, eck said, "After I was

found a means of relieving hay fever the chloride group, I the most practical knew. I held a three day to which many hay fever rs responded, from ages g from 10 to 60 years. Each was given two tablets with water. Some relief came hin ten minutes. Reports se cases during the ensueeks showed practically a lete cessation of symptoms."

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proach of Great Events

gravest events dawn with han the morning akes in rising.—Beecher.



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Economy Accent . . . Delicious Chicken Croquettes (See Recipes Below.)

This Week's Menu

*Rice and Chicken Casserole

*Grapefruit-Cranberry Salad

Sliced Melon

Beverage

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted

water, about 20 minutes, or until ten-

der, Drain. Brown meat and on-

ions in fat. Add macaroni, season-

ings, tomatoes and soup. Pour into

greased baking dish and sprinkle

with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 min-

utes in a moderate (350-degree)

An economy meat cut that is get-

ting itself talked about plenty be-

cause of its simply wonderful flavor

Ribs of Beef With Vegetables.

(Serves 6)

31/2 pounds of short ribs

Season short ribs with salt and

pepper. Put in skillet with fat and

brown quickly. Place in an iron

skillet or roasting pan and add on-

ions and tomatoes. Let bake in a moderate oven for 11/4 hours, tightly

covered. Add whole carrots which

have been scraped, parsnips, peeled,

and potatoes peeled but left whole.

Cook another hour or until vegeta-

bles are tender. Add boiling water

if necessary during the last hour of

Second day service of chicken is

the bird in crusty

cylindrical cro-

quettes, and dish

them up together

with golden car-

rot strips and ei-

ther canned or

frozen asparagus

beautifully simplified if you do up

and you have a one-plate meal that

is bound to inspire the family's ap-

Chicken Croquettes.

(Makes 10 croquettes)

2 cups cooked, ground chicken

teaspoons chopped parsley

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal

Prepare white sauce using 1/2 cup

chicken stock and 1/2 cup milk.

Add to chicken and parsley and chill

thoroughly. Shape into pyramids or

cylinders. Roll cereal to fine

crumbs. Dip croquettes first in the

flour, then in egg (to which milk has

been added) and in rolled crumbs.

Fry in deep, hot fat (365 degrees)

for 2 to 5 minutes or until golden

A crispy, citrus salad goes well

with casserole dishes. Suggestion of the week which will take top hon-

ors in the hall of fame is this one

made with grapefruit, oranges and

cranberries for color. Its dressing is unusual in that it combines honey

with mayonnaise, and cranberries.

*Grapefruit and Cranbetry Salad,

(Serves 4)

1/2 cup ground, raw cranberries

Peel and section oranges and

grapefruit. Arrange alternately on

lettuce. Mix cranberries with hon-

ey. Let stand 1/2 hour. Combine

with mayonnaise. Serve over salad.

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What problems or recipes are most on

1 large grapefruit

2 tablespoons honey

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 large oranges

Lettuce

cup thick white sauce

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon milk

Salt, pepper

1 large onion, sliced

2 cups tomatoes

Salt, pepper

6 onions

6 potatoes

3 parsnips

Saltines

Strawberry Jam

Tomato Juice

*Recipe Given.

2 teaspoons salt

3 cups tomatoes

Buttered crumbs

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 can tomato soup

Popovers

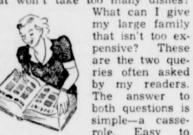
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Budget Stretchers

What can I serve as a main course that won't take too many dishes?



role. Easy to make, easy to serve, economical too, casseroles solve the main dish problem almost perfectly.

Almost? Yes, I say almost advisedly, because if the family ever becomes aware of your ulterior motives in serving casseroles, their interest in them becomes less, less and finally non-existent.

Make your casserole so delectable and so distinctive in flavor and no one will ever realize that it's packed with economy and you have a onedish meal that's perfection plus,

Never overwork the casserole by trying to use up all the leftovers lining refrigerator and pantry shelves. Never swamp the flavors of the food so you strike a false note and confuse the sense of taste. Use good food and season with discrimination. Your result will be a real success.

Here are some new ideas I've compiled for you. Most of them of the food you have used often enough so they're old favorites, but in new dress! You'll like:

*Rice and Chicken Casserole. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups rice 2 cups milk

11/2 tablespoons butter 2 eggs

21/2 cups diced, cooked chicken der. Stir in butter, milk and eggs. Put a layer of this into a casserole, then chicken, more rice, etc. Bake

in a moderate (350-degree) oven until well browned. Every now and then you've heard me talk about food affinities. Here's

another I'd like to add to the list: Lamb and Lima Bean Pie. (Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb neck, shanks or shoulder 1 pound dry lima beans Salt, pepper

Celery salt Soak lima beans overnight. Drain

and place in a heavy kettle. Have lamb cut in 2-inch pieces. Add to beans, season and cover with water. Transfer to casserole and top with pimiento biscuit rings and bake in a moderately hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

To make pimiento biscuit rings: add 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pimi-

ento to baking powder biscuit recipe. You'll get your carbohydrates, proteins along with vitamins and minerals in this economical, hungersatisfying dish good for family dinner or informal buffet entertaining:

American Goulash. (Serves 6) 1/2-pound package macaroni 11/2 pounds hamburger large onion, chopped 1 tablespoon fat

Lynn Says:

Store Food Wisely: There are no "Finders Keepers" but you may be the "Loser Weeper" you do not store those vegetables properly.

Scientific experiments show that lettuce may lose 40 per cent of its vitamin C if kept at room temperature. Refrigerator recommended!

Spinach, left standing on pantry shelf, will be drained of its vitamin C by about one-third. Canned string beans lose about one-third of their vitamin C if they stand in a bowl at room tem-

perature for six hours. Short cooking time is recommended, too. Cabbage, for instance, loses 69 per cent of the elusive vitamin C and 72 per cent of its calcium and 50 per cent of its other minerals when these valuable nutrients go up in steam.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL LESSON By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 13

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JOSEPH SOLD INTO SLAVERY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 37:23-36. GOLDEN TEXT—Love envieth not.—I Co-rinthians 13:4, R.V.

Does it pay to trust God? Is He really concerned about the affairs of men? Does He know the trials and the heartaches of His children? These are the crying questions of today, and they find their answer in God's dealings with men of the past. The story of Joseph has many interesting and instructive phases, but perhaps the most important just now is the truth of our lesson, "The Lord saith . . . them that honor me I will honor."

We first find Joseph as he learns

I. Jealousy Bears Bitter Fruit

Joseph was his father's favorite and was shown that favoritism in many ways, but it was perhaps most fully expressed in the coat of many colors. This was a luxurious long robe with sleeves, indicating that he was a gentleman and not to do ordinary work of one who wore the sleeveless, knee-length tunic. His brothers deeply resented this evidence of the father's favor.

The dreams which Joseph rather innocently yet perhaps unwisely told to his brothers and his honest report of their wicked behavior fanned the flame of jealousy into a consuming fire which threatened his life. But God, through Joseph's brother Judah and through the opportunity they had to make money out of selling him into slavery, kept him for His own purposes.

May we not learn that the darkest hour may be the time of God's deep interest and directing power. The only way strong men can be developed is by suffering hardness and trial. "God wants iron saints, and since there is no way of imparting iron to the moral nature than by letting His people suffer, He lets them suffer (Heb. 12:11)" (Meyer).

Parents should also learn here the dangers of favoritism among children. It is one of the most destructive of evil influences that can enter a home. It hurts the child who is favored, alienates the other children, and it destroys confidence in parents and respect for their authority. Let's have none of it!

II. Deceit Attempts to Conceal Sin (vv. 31-35).

One of the tragic things about sin is that a wicked act does not stand alone but leads into another sin to cover the first. In the case of Joseph's brethren, their sin against him was covered by deceit. They lied to the father and maintained that lie for years, even though they saw that their aged father was brokenhearted. How callous sin makes the heart of a man!

Yet the very fact that they lied to cover their sin indicates that they were ashamed to admit that they had fallen so low. James Strahan well says: "Evil never dares to be sincere. It always borrows the colors and wears the garb of innocence. It has a whole lifetime of hard labor in keeping up appearances. Hypocrisy is the tribute which all bad men have to pay to the ideal of goodness."

III. God Overrules Evil for Good

It was God's plan that Joseph should come to his greatest usefulness in his place of authority in Egypt, so He directed the sale of the young slave into the home of Potiphar, a leading officer of

The story of Joseph's life in Potiphar's house is one of unusual interest. Faithfulness to duty, loyalty to God and truth led to shifting experiences of imprisonment and of favor, but ultimately he came out into the place of leadership in the government of Egypt. In this place God marvelously blessed and used

Since the matter of the relation of men to government is so much before us these days, it will be well to note that Scripture holds a very exalted view of the public servant. Paul says we are to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1). The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant, from the policeman on the beat to the President in the White House, is only permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen because God has ordained that there should be such government. Clear it is that every right-thinking official of state and nation should be humble, teachable, discreet, and wise in the exercise of his power, and God-fearing in the discharge of his responsibility.

Our lesson provides unusual opportunity for the teaching of proper family relationships, the right attitude toward government, as well as the blessed assurance and confidence which we may have who have intrusted our lives into the hands of God.





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The Questions

1. How many people lived in the United States at the time of the first census in 1790?

2. "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth" comes from where? 3. What was Commodore Oliver H. Perry's middle name?

4. Which of the Great Lakes are connected by the Welland canal? 5. Where is the zenith in the heavens? 6. What material was used in

making Queen Elizabeth's wedding dress? 7. What state in the Union is bounded by the greatest number

of states? 8. The word agenda means what?

9. On which of the following days does sound travel faster: Humid, hot day; day of moderate temperature and humidity; dry, cold day?

10. How many toll highways are there in the United States?

The Answers

1. There were 3,929,214 people. The Bible (Job 19:20).

Hazard.

4. Lakes Ontario and Erie. 5. That point directly overhead.

had no wedding dress. 7. Tennessee, bounded by Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

8. Things to be done.

9. Humid, hot day. 10. The United States has 23 toll highways, the total distance of which is 331 miles. Fifteen, whose combined length is 95 miles, are owned by individuals, the longest being the Heckscher drive in Duval county, Florida.

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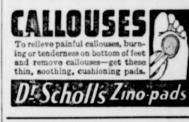
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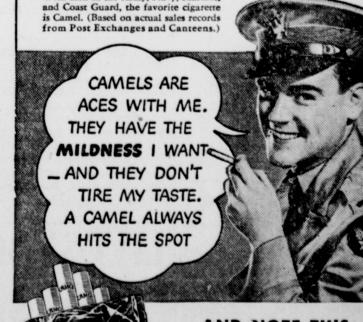
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son of McCamey were week end Wisconsin, who is stationed there. visitors in the A. W. Gibbs home. Mrs. R. H. Schooler accompanied TO ENTER NAVY them home for a visit.

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have been in California, have re- Thursday, the members rested. Friturned to this city for a visit prior day, Garner home and skating. Mrs. Dallas Vaughn was hostess to entering the Navy as electricians.

T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs C. J. Beach was hostess to

During a business meeting, the following officers were elected: Teacher, Mrs. Goddard; president, Mrs. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. Ballew; second vice president, Mrs. Reed; third vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Blocker; assistant secretary, Mrs. Cummins; reporter, Mrs. Street. Mrs. Beach gave a reading and several songs were sung.

The gift exchange was held and new names drawn.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, nut roll and punch.

There were fifteen present.

Mrs. E. T. Wells were in Denver City

Dr. and Mrs. J. F Campbell were in Midland Thursday.

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Members are Joyce Edwards, Sue M. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer were in Goddard, Bobby Teeter, Avialine

On Monday, a party was held at the Beach home and members attended a picture show. Tuesday, at Edwards home and show: Wednes-H. M. DeBusk and Pat Aten, who day, Teeter home and skating;

KONGENIAL KLUB Mrs. L. T. Brewer was hostess on

Tuesday, when Kongenial Bridge Klub members met in her home for a covered dish luncheon. A variety of fall flowers decorated

the table where the delicious luncheon was served. Following lunch bridge was played.

Present were Mmes. Bowlin, Gar-C. J. Beach; secretary-treasurer, ner, Daniel, Gibson, McLaurin, Wall, Street, and the hostess.

Mrs. Burley Brewer will be hostess

Extension News

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One of the season's most versatile foods, the tomato, is lending a bright Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brewer and color to gardens, markets, and tables these days. Aside from being pleasing in appearance and refreshing in taste, the tomato has another advantage - that of being an easy vegetable to can.

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of uses in the menu. Because tom- pared with non-acid vegetables such are found in the bullet atoes can be prepared in so many as corn and peas. Because tomatoes ning Fruits and Veget ways and so easily they should be are acid, as are fruits, they should available at the agent used morning, noon and night. Why be processed in the water bath innot try them in cocktails, soups, stead of the pressure cooker required DORCAS CLASS main dishes, salads and in desserts? for practically all other vegetables.

day. Write or call at the agent's of- when there is a shortage of canning E. Vermillion. fice for the bulletin C-147, Starring equipment—can tomatoes by the hot pack method. By canning this way, Civilians will have difficulty in more can be put in a given amount buying processed tomatoes over the of container space than by packing

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