



O'Donnell Press



Consolidation Effected November, 1941

and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

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O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

Buy a Share in America Today

FOURTH YEAR, 45 ISSUE

Killing of Rats Here Is Campaign of Co-operation

First started by the Rotary Club, then the cost underwritten by the City of O'Donnell, the rat and extermination campaign got underway here Tuesday morning. Every business place and residence in every place that might become a breeding place for rats were treated by the Barkman Company, which has worked in the biggest cities in the south, and which guarantees results. The poison used by the company is not injurious to cats nor dogs, and no one should refuse to disperse the poison for fear pets will be killed. Farmers who are bothered by rats are urged by Mr. Barkman to use this poison.

HOME DESTROYED FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

The farm home of J. B. Moore, which is located at the edge of town, was completely destroyed by a Sunday night. Exact cause of the blaze has not been determined. Life insurance was carried on the house, but the sum is far below the estimated worth of the building contents.

Mr. Dallas Vaughn and Mrs. J. R. were in Lubbock Friday.

REX

Evening Show Opens 7:15
Starts 7:30
Sat. Matinee Opens 2:00
Starts 2:15
Sunday Matinee Opens 2:00
Starts 2:15

Friday - Sat. Mat.
JAN. 29 - 30
ACTION!
Starrrett - Russell Hayden
AD MEN OF THE HILLS

SHORT and SERIAL

Sat. nite only
JAN. 30th

to the weather on the previewing of this picture, we know it again for the benefit of those who didn't get to see

Wayne - John Carroll
Anne Lee
-in-
LYING TIGERS
Also SHORT

Sunday - Monday
JAN. 31 - FEB. 1

LUCKY ROONEY in
BANK AT ETON

-With-
Gwenn - Ian Hunter
Reddie Bartholomew
REEL SHORT

Tuesday
FEB. 2

Will get Ghost-Pimples!
THE MAN IN THE TRUNK

Roberts - George Holmes
Walburn - J. Carral Nash
Dorothy Petterson
ALSO SHORT

Wed. Nite Only
FEB. 3

The Magnificent Ambersons

-With-
Dolores Costello
Baxter - Tim Holt
Dorehead - Ray Collins
their downfall
NEWS and COMEDY

Thursday
FEB. 4

Talking Picture
THEATRE FRONT
FOR TITLE

Short Wright Closes Cafe For Duration

Shorty Wright, the smallest big man in West Texas, and who's experience has ranged from being employed by the largest carnival company in the U. S. A. to managing baseball clubs, has closed his popular cafe here for "the duration."

Shorty started in business, so he says, with \$25 borrowed money, and then ran the worth of the place into thousands. He brags he sold more bread in one day than any other place here—126 loaves, and more hamburger meat which totaled \$42 one day. He didn't figure the amount of lettuce used.

One of his last transactions was with a Mexican, and in the change was a Mexican dime—which the Mexican laughingly refused.

Sale of Miller's Variety Announced

Announcement of the sale of Miller's 5c to \$5.00 store by the owner, J. R. Miller, to J. S. Boydston of Sanger, Texas, was made Thursday morning. Sale was made Wednesday.

Mr. Boydston, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. E. Huffines, has made the latter manager of the store. Mrs. Huffines is thoroughly experienced in the operation of the variety store, having worked for the former owner.

While no immediate change is to be made at this time in the store's type of operation, Mrs. Huffines assures the public that they are to receive the finest service possible, and that prices on all merchandise will be kept as low as possible.

Mr. Miller has been in business here for six years, coming here in January 1937. Starting with only a small stock, he has enlarged it year by year, and at the time of sale the business was considered one of the best in this section of the state.

Robert Jr., suffering from anemia, and the small son of Mrs. Bob Norman, underwent a blood transfusion in a Lubbock hospital Friday. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Jim Ables, was the blood donor. A rapid improvement in the baby's condition was noted.

Mrs. Jack Summers left this week to join her husband who is stationed in Wyoming.

FOR THOSE CHILLY
MORNINGS AND NIGHTS

Wear a Smart, New

Sweater

We Have The Newest!

Buy These
Bargains In
**WORK CLOTHES
and GLOVES
WARM JACKETS**

FOR

1-3 Off

THOMPSON'S TOGGERY

Do as your friends
are doing . . .

LET THE
**WHITESIDE'S
LAUNDRY**

PICK-UP AND DELIVER

Better Service!

Leave Bundles or Notify

Everett Barber Shop

BOY SCOUTS MEAN BUSINESS



"Toughen up, Buckle down, and Carry on to Victory", is the Boy Scout major task this year. Their 1,570,000 members are in the Scout age can do to help win the war speedily and a just peace permanently.

Gin Employee Is Accident Victim

Luke Hardy, employee of the O'Donnell Gin Company, suffered the loss of two fingers and gashes about the left hand Thursday morning when the member was caught in the saws.

He received treatment at the office of a local physician.

REDWINE, NEW MOORE, AND T-BAR CLUBS ORGANIZE

Three new girls' 4-H Clubs were organized within the last week by Redwine, New Moore, and T-Bar girls. Following the explanation of the work of 4-H clubs by Miss Carolyn Dixon, county home demonstration agent, and J. C. Smith, county agricultural agent, in joint meetings with the boys and girls, the 4-H club motto, "To make the best better," was learned, and officers were elected for both boys and girls at each respective school.

Officers of the girls' 4-H clubs are: Redwine, president, Billie Louise Patterson; vice-president, Bobbie Battle; secretary-treasurer, Claudell Murray; reporter, Ruth Montgomery; parliamentarian, Patsy Montgomery.

New Moore: President, Billie Jean Cathey; vice president, Emma Jean Crutcher; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Crutcher; reporter, Minnie Snider; parliamentarian, Elwanda Dotson; and sponsor, Mrs. C. P. Crutcher.

T-Bar: President, Pollie McMillan; vice-president, Cleo Fultz; secretary-treasurer, Joyce McKibben; reporter, Virginia Fultz; parliamentarian, Betty Dorman; and sponsor, Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

Do your part! Get in the SCRAP!

Five Men Enter Army, One Navy

Five Lynn county men were inducted into the Army on January 15 but were granted a week's furlough and did not leave for training until January 22.

The inductees were: Houston Harold Bain, Rt. 1, Tahoka; Jack Walton Yandell, Rt. 1, Tahoka; Eural Maurice Lee, Tahoka; Victor Salinas, Tahoka; Jesse Lavell Williams, Rt. 4, Tahoka.

On January 16, Luther Edward Dodd of Rt. 2, Tahoka, was inducted into the Navy in Dallas.

Quite a number of Lynn county men are to be inducted into the Army today but will probably take their furlough before entering a training camp a week or more later. There will be another call for white men on February 15 and a call for colored men on February 1.

SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts, which was held in the American Legion building, new officers were elected.

Stanley Cathey was chosen as assistant junior scoutmaster, and Roy Allen Gibson was named as senior patrol leader.

The organization here now numbers 46 scouts.

—B. Dan Blockers, Reporter.

Moody Gibson was here this week on furlough from Camp Hood, where he has been stationed.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Truett Angel arrived here last week end from Oregon, where Truett has been stationed.

O'DONNELL JUNIOR GIRLS' 4-H MEET

The O'Donnell Junior Girls 4-H Club met Thursday, Jan. 22, 11:45 a. m. in the commercial room of the O'Donnell Grade School. Betty Jean Daniel, president, presided; Mozelle Wilson, secretary-treasurer, was present. Plans for 1943 were completed.

Projects in sewing, gardening, and food preparation were selected. Club officers for 1943 were completed and the committee chairmen were appointed. They are as follows: President, Betty Jean Daniel; vice-president, Yvonne Swinney; secretary, Mozelle Wilson; treasurer, Wanda Belle Procter; reporter, Eva John Etter; sponsor, Mrs. Annette Sumrow; finance committee chairman, Bobbie Jean Wilson; exhibit committee chairman, Billie Jean Garnett; program chairman, Artie Lee Sumrow; and recreation chairman, Dorothy Lee Barnes.

Approximately 82 girls attended the meeting, at which Miss Carolyn Dixon, county home demonstration agent, was present. The club will meet again during National 4-H Club Week, February 6-14.

Senator Formby Is Second Lieutenant

Austin, Jan. 28.—State Senator Marshall Formby of Plainview, who entered the Army as a private, was wearing his second lieutenant's insignia this week.

Formby won his promotion at an officer's candidate school. He said he would be stationed at a Louisiana camp, and would not be able to attend sessions of the 48th legislature.

However, while in Austin, Senator Formby was informed by Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith that he had been appointed to a place on the finance committee, which considers all appropriation bills.

He said that he had asked several other Senators to handle any business relating to his district in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bureson of Lubbock visited their parents here last week end.

Friends here have received letters from Ed Williams, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST or STOLEN—My "C" ration book. Dr. J. F. Campbell.

LOST. Strayed or Stolen—One horse and mare. Weight near 1300 lbs. Reward to finder. T. M. Barton Route 3.

FOR SALE—Farmall "F-20" tractor and four big tires. Has new assembly and clutch. Would sell or trade for Ford. R. B. Scott, 1 1/2 miles south of Berryflat.

HOGS FOR SALE—Have 36 head also five pigs. Bred and raised in this section. Grady Grant, Lynn County Motor Co.

LOST: Solid cylinder pointed Sheaffer's fountain pen, between Ellis Chevrolet and Bowlin's residence. Return to Carl Page, Whitsett Drug. Reward.

Quantity of Liquor Taken In Raids Over Lynn County

The thirsty gentlemen who make it a point to contact bootleggers, will find a few sources have been extinguished during the past week as a result of raids made by Sheriff Sam Floyd and his deputies, and members of the State Liquor Enforcement Board.

In all eight different sources were tapped, and curtailed for the present, in the county since January 1. O'Donnell played an important part when the sheriff raided Mexican Jessie Oigin's place, and brought to light 103 pints of whiskey—which is a lot of liquid in anybody's town. In addition, the state crew grabbed two others, charged them with the transportation of whiskey for the purposes of sale, and when through counting, had another 336 pints. The travelers, however, had just stopped in O'Donnell, and were headed toward Tahoka and Lubbock where sales were hoped for.

Despite the work that has been done, and whiskey captured, the sheriff intends to keep looking around this town.

Mrs. Harry Clemage is in Kansas City, Mo., visiting her daughter and other relatives.

Mrs. R. O. Stark renewed the Press this week for Dean Schooler, who lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Bubs Allen who is with the U. S. Army visited relatives and friends here this week.

Jerry Noble, who attends school in Stephenville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble.

Tommy Reed left last Tuesday for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will undergo his formal induction into the Army. Mrs. Reed will remain here for a time.

VULCANIZING

If we can't fix it, sell it for scrap
Brock & Parker

To the People of
O'Donnell and
Vicinity:

We wish to express our appreciation to all of you for the business you have given us in our six years of business here. We have sold our business to Mr. and Mrs. Boydston, and we are sure they intend to give you the finest of service. We ask for them the same courtesies you have shown us.

THANK YOU!

J. R. MILLER

HAVE THAT TIRE OR TUBE

Vulcanized

If we can't fix it, sell it for scrap.

We now have for sale—

WAR TIRES

(SOLD ON CERTIFICATES)

May We Serve You with **MAGNOLIA**
Gasoline and Oils

We Give Good Service!

BROCK & PARKER, Vulcanizing

Announcing...

The Purchase of

MILLER'S 5c to \$5.00 STORE

We have purchased Mr. Miller's variety store, and it will be operated by us in the future under the management of Mrs. W. E. Huffines.

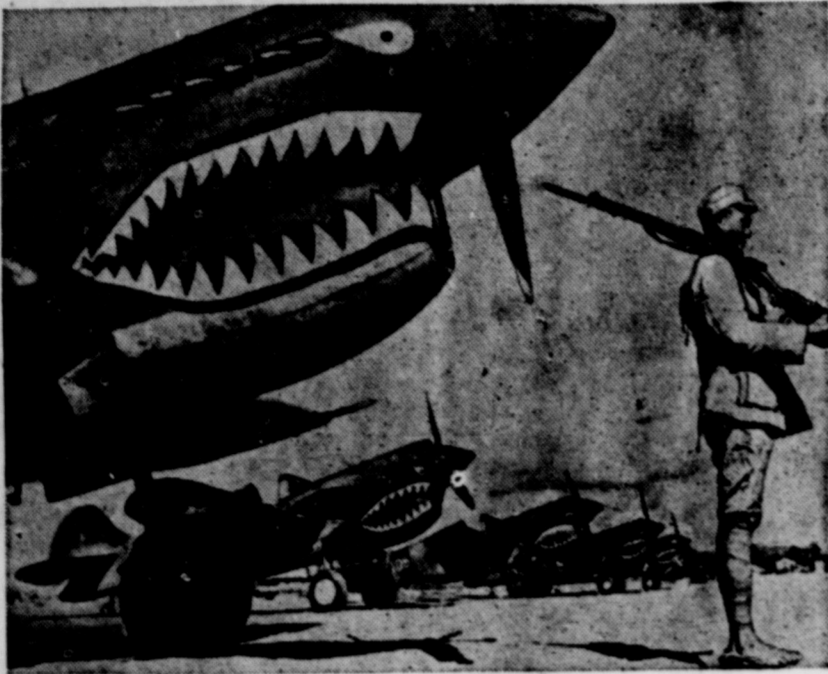
We invite your trade, and assure you that we will do everything possible to serve you as you wish. If the merchandise can be gotten, we'll get you your share.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. BOYDSTUN
MRS. W. E. HUFFINES

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ickes Cites Small Business Peril; Congressional Pay-as-You-Go Tax Program Gets Treasury's Approval; Fifth Russ Offensive Batters Nazis

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



Somewhere in China this soldier of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies stands guard before a line of American P40 planes at an inland air base. His shift is 24 hours at a stretch in guarding these precious craft that hold off Jap advances in China.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

Tax Gets Go-Ahead

It had been clear that official Washington from Capitol Hill to the White House had agreed that a pay-as-you-go income tax was the most effective means of raising the multi-billion revenue needed to help defray war costs.

How to apply the levy to the nation's 35,000,000 taxpayers and what yardstick to use had been the subject of numerous recommendations. The treasury department gave its support to a bill by Sen. Bennett Clark for a new 19 per cent withholding tax. Added to the prevailing 5 per cent Victory tax this would mean a total of 24 per cent withheld from payrolls.

Under the Clark program the pay-as-you-go plan would be inaugurated March 15. The taxpayer would file his income tax return on that date and pay his first quarterly 1943 taxes on the basis of his 1942 income. The withholding tax would then be effective on weekly or monthly paychecks, as well as on income from interest and dividends.

Persons not on payrolls such as farmers, independent business men, professional people and others could pay their taxes on a monthly or quarterly basis.

FOOD PRICES:

Index Up 43 Per Cent

Skyrocketing retail prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, whose cost is not controlled by the OPA, were largely responsible for an increase of 43 per cent in the food cost index since August, 1939, the month before World War II began, according to a summary released by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Even since the price control law began to operate last spring, Mrs. Perkins said, retail food prices have gone up because of the increases in the cost of items still uncontrolled. The index in December was 9 per cent above last May and 17 per cent above December, 1941, the month the United States entered the war.

NORTH AFRICA:

War vs. Politics

As French forces broke the lull in North Africa's stalemated war by capturing a number of passes on the road to the Tunisian seaport of Sousse, so, too, it appeared that the French had moved effectively to end the political strife that had hampered all-out action against the Axis.

The importance of the French drive toward Sousse was that it threatened the Axis land supply routes for operations in central and southern Tunisia.

On the political front Harold MacMillan, British minister for North Africa, predicted an agreement between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, would remove most of the objectionable features in the present administration of North Africa.

A three-way conflict of interests had raged since the American invasion. On one side stood the Liberals and Republicans, who had welcomed the Americans. On the other stood the Vichyites and Fascists. In between were the Royalists, attempting to capitalize on the battle.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: King George signed a proclamation lowering from 20 to 19 the age at which women are liable to be drafted for national service. Single women born between July 1 and December 31, 1922, will have the privilege of choosing between work in war industry and the uniform services, or they may volunteer for nursing before being called up for national war work.

SMALL BUSINESS:

Total War Casualty?

Economists had long been aware of the war's menacing impact on American small business, but their statistical discourses attracted little public notice. It remained for vocal Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to dramatize the little business man's plight when he declared that the country now faces "the brutal fact that the war can be the final, crushing blow to small business."

Pointing out that "the major portion of war production contracts are going to a few large corporations," Mr. Ickes told the senate small business committee that "should the small business man go, we all will go."

Mr. Ickes warned that "we must guard against the loss of our traditional freedom of enterprise, a loss that would result in creating a dictatorship by a few corporations and cartels over our jobs."

FIFTH OFFENSIVE:

Launched by Reds

To the four Russian offensives that had jarred the Nazis loose from thousands of square miles of dearly won territory was added a fifth that appeared to be the supreme Red winter effort. Voronezh — strong point on the 1,000-mile Soviet line from Moscow to the Black Sea — was the springboard of this drive and it was the German high command itself which made the first announcement to the world.

Significance of the Voronezh offensive was that it faced the already hardpressed Nazis with a double threat. Red forces from Voronezh could turn due south to join the other offensives aimed at Rostov, or could drive westward toward Kursk and Kharkov in the Upper Ukraine and menace the Nazi hold on this world-famous granary.

Significant, too, was the fact that the Russians held the initiative. It was the Germans who were on the defensive, who must conjecture where the Reds would strike next and had costly alternatives thrust on them.

In all other theaters the Russians were pressing their newly gained advantages, reoccupying areas in the Caucasus, whittling down German resistance near Stalingrad and engaging vast Nazi forces in the lower Don river reaches.

AIR TEMPO:

Allied Power Rises

Prophetic of what was yet to come Allied airplanes continued to ride the skies and shower destruction on Axis-held European and Mediterranean areas.

Hitler's armory in the Ruhr valley was the target of repeated bombings. Lille, locomotive manufacturing center of northern France, experienced gutting raids. On the route, also were Abbeville and St. Omar near the British channel coast of France.

In the Mediterranean, Allied bombers were active both on the island bases serving Axis troops and on the African mainland itself. Mediterranean attacks were made on Crete, Sicily and Lampedusa. African raids were made on Homs, near Tripoli and between Sousse and Sfax.

NEW HAVEN: Yale's historic campus became a place of marching commands and shouted commands when the army air force technical command school established its biggest cadet training school here for men who will keep Uncle Sam's planes in condition to fly and do photographic and communications work necessary to plot their way. 3,000 officer candidates will be quartered.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS:

A Tale of Heroism

The five Sullivan brothers of World War II promised to become as celebrated in American annals as the five Bixby brothers of the Civil war, immortalized by Abraham Lincoln's letter to their mother.

Not yet was it known whether the Sullivan boys were dead or alive, but a navy communication to their parents in Waterloo, Iowa, ominously reported them "missing in action." The brothers joined the navy to avenge a friend slain at Pearl Harbor. They were shipmates at their own request and were believed casualties of the cruiser Juneau sunk in the November battle for the Solomons.

The Sullivan brothers are George T., 29, gunner's mate second class; Francis H., 26, coxswain; Joseph E., 23, seaman, second class; Madison A., 22, seaman second class; and Albert L., 30, seaman, second class.

ROAD TO TOKYO:

Mired by Rains

The road to Tokyo was bogged down by tropical rains that turned fighting Allied sectors in New Guinea into swampy mires, but in the air American and Australian commanders broadened their air offensive against the Japanese with raids on four main bases.

On the Allied air calling list were Madang and Finschaven on the northern New Guinea coast. Flying Fortresses supported by medium bombers and fighter planes struck likewise at Lae and Salamau. In the Lae area 160 miles up the eastern New Guinea coast from Allied-held Buna, large fires were started among barges, stores and harbor installations.

In the Solomons, the plight of the Jap garrisons had grown more serious as efforts to land extensive supplies had been balked by American air power. The navy department reported that a three-day offensive on Guadalcanal island had progressed satisfactorily, with several Jap positions isolated and awaiting destruction. Air raids were continued against Munda island.

NAZI HOME MORALE:

Signs of Strain

Volunteers had been written by Allied commentators about the state of the German home front since the Russ offensives, but two brief statements by high Nazi officials revealed the enormously heartening fact that Reich morale had at least begun to creep.

The Nazi officials were Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, and Gen. Kurt Dietmar, a leading German military critic.

Writing in the magazine Das Reich, Goebbels denounced civilian "sluggards" for impeding Nazi war



PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS

... Propaganda in reverse.

activities, called for more belt-tightening and announced that "burdens on the home front can and will be increased."

General Dietmar said that whether they like it or not, Germans would have to put up with new restrictions to provide more troops. He admitted that the Russians had broken through German lines on the southern front, and that the situation was becoming serious. "The need has come for still greater hardships at home," he said, "to increase the flow of recruits to the front."

NAVY MAIL:

To Be Speeded

Because the problem of mail deliveries to men in the navy, marine corps and coast guard has been complicated by the vast increase in personnel, the navy department announced that two rules would be placed in effect immediately to insure prompt service:

Parcel post packages must weigh not more than five pounds and measure not more than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. Inappropriate second and third class matter such as advertising circulars would not be forwarded to men overseas.

WAR PRODUCTION:

No 'Self-Congratulation'

War production and manpower management have alternately been subjects for national praise and blame. The latter was the theme of a report laid before congress by the Tolan committee, which charged "general maladministration," "haphazard handling" and failure to use small industry in the war effort. The committee had been at work for a number of months studying war output.

Before Senate Agricultural Committee



Top ranking officials of three government agencies are shown as they appeared before the senate agricultural committee to answer charges that the army's system of draft deferment is interfering with farm production. They are, left to right, Paul V. McNutt, director of war manpower; Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

U. S.-China Pact Signed in Washington



A treaty has been signed between the United States and China for the relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China, and for the regulation of related matters. The treaty was signed in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's office. The Chinese ambassador, Dr. Wei Taoming, is using a brush pen. This is the first time that the language of the Chinese has been used in signing a treaty. Secretary Hull is shown at the right.

Nazis Take Time Out From Retreat to Eat



The crew of a German field gun have stopped their retreat long enough to partake of some much-needed food, on the Russian front. These men of the super race do not seem very happy about the fix they are in, with the Red army hot on their frozen trail. This picture was received in London from a neutral source after appearing in an Axis magazine.

They Tote Their Own Groceries



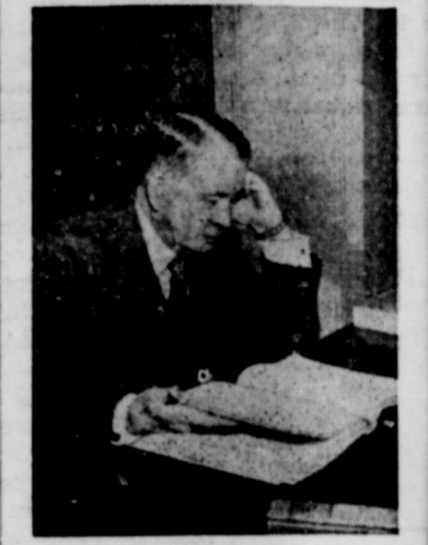
Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, wife of the general who directs the selective program, is shown (left) and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice president of the United States, is at right. Both ladies are carrying their own packages on a shopping tour as their contribution to the "I'll Carry Mine Campaign" sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation. The idea is to help conserve vital delivery equipment for the war effort.

Jap Marine Flag



This official navy photo shows marine Private Massaro, of Edgewater, N. J., proudly exhibiting some Japanese war tools that were captured during a fierce engagement on Guadalcanal (facetiously nicknamed Death Island by the marines). Gas masks are hanging on the post behind Massaro, while he holds a flag of the Jap marines.

Studies Big Budget



Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley takes a few minutes to study the largest budget ever sent to congress—calling for 109 billions. It will be the majority leader's problem to map plans for putting the necessary legislation through.

Looking Up and Down



Gov. J. M. Broughton, the tall head of the North Carolina commonwealth, who is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, is shown here greeting his smallest legislator in the state capital, Raleigh, N. C. The short one is Billy Arthur, successful publisher of the Onslow County News and Views, who is only 36 inches tall.

Walks 145 Miles



Lieut. W. J. Dooley, U. S. A., is shown swearing in Donald B. Shaw as a member of the U. S. army at the induction center in Grand Central Palace, N. Y. Shaw, who is 22, walked from Albany to New York, 145 miles, part of the way through rain and snow, to report to his local draft board.

Friday, J... WALTER... duty outside... absence, com... Som... WE S... ABOUT... By J... Who Was I... MAYLING... honoring th... established... this country... impetus by... nae on her... er her grad... TWO JAP... United State... the 12,000 n... units in Nor... would specia... combat troo... radio stati... boards, gaso... railways, h... houses. On... manouchi, a... resident, an... charge of J... society in R... other, Capt... athletic dire... sity in Toky... ing Americ... sional athlet... A BICYCL... transportat... costs \$10,000... The Japs, p... the world's l... ers, making... American so... selling them... ment plan t... China, Siam... drive on Si... Rangoon, th... cycles and... way through... has an estim... Few have co... the costliest... manufacture... the expensive... stop, fall of... THIS WIN... ness hundre... ing and insu... pean refuge... indignant th... The Japs, l... wheat and... Cross suppl... single bottl... mitted in us... have thousa... low zero we... require to be... CHILEANS... Jap ambassa... their country... Japan will bo... Japan for ye... great nitrate... Chileans obta... goods, pottery... military equi... Chilean nitra... controlled co... in return for... ture. Now w... the Japs in th... oil and gasoli... to the Solom... Or, as Dr. Li... paradox, we s... Avenue Eleva... bullets. Now... Second Aven... bullets to fire... que train... HOUSE F... committee sh... Clare Boothe... ical missiona... Walter H. Ju... neapolis. He... ing us years... od of attacks... Judd combinat... some of the... members of t... And here's a ti... indignant that... house in the F... Mr. Hull's de... war started... those career... ship of state, i... operation from... RAY KINNE... Hawaiian bar... played to a \$22... knows Hawai... He worked as... ritorial halls... standing auth... wai and publi... ago which wa... it revealed Jap... illegal immigr... SIR GEORG... the few British... iar with Japan... economic exper... fairs to the... Washington. F... American Em... Frank Starr... George and F... outstanding au... plans for war... listen to them... people who we... credit and wa... collect their bi...



WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE JAPS

By James R. Young
Who Was 13 Years in Tokyo for INS.

MAYLING SOONG FOUNDATION, honoring the First Lady of China, established by her many friends in this country, has been given further impetus by Wellesley College alumnae on her arrival here 25 years after her graduation.

TWO JAPS, former students in the United States, are reported handling the 12,000 man Jap invasion army units in Northern Japan. These men would specialize in a follow up, after combat troops, in commandeering radio stations, telephone switchboards, gasoline stations, highways, railways, bus lines and power houses.

A BICYCLE, the chief means of transportation in Shanghai, now costs \$10,000 in Chinese currency. The Japs, pre-Pearl Harbor, were the world's largest bike manufacturers, making them from processed American scrap at \$3 apiece and selling them on a one year installment plan to the natives of Indo-China, Siam and Malaya.

THIS WINTER Shanghai will witness hundreds of deaths from freezing and insufficient food. The European refugee colony, numbering several thousands, will suffer, too. The Japs, last Winter, seized all wheat and rice, and sealed Red Cross supplies—not one ounce or a single bottle of medicine was permitted in use. The Japs prefer to have thousands die in Shanghai's below zero weather than survive and require to be fed.

CHILEANS are being told by the Jap ambassador down there that if their country breaks with the Axis, Japan will bomb the long shore line. Japan for years was one of Chile's great nitrate buyers. In return the Chileans obtained Jap cotton piece goods, pottery, rayon, uniforms and military equipment. Boatloads of Chilean nitrate, sold by a British controlled company, went to Japan in return for munitions and agriculture. Now we must use nitrate on the Japs in the Pacific. Just as our oil and gasoline have taken the Japs to the Solomon and the Aleutians. Or, as Dr. Lin Yutang explains the paradox, we sold the Japs the Ninth Avenue Elevated so they could make bullets. Now we have torn down the Second Avenue Elevated to make bullets to fire back at the Ninth Avenue train.

HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS committee should include besides Clare Boothe Luce, a famous medical missionary from China, Dr. Walter H. Judd, elected from Minneapolis. He was one of many warning us years ahead of Japan's method of attacks. Possibly the Luce-Judd combination might shake down some of the mentally stagnated members of the State Department. And here's a tip: These Chinese are indignant that we have not cleaned house in the Far Eastern division of Mr. Hull's department, a year after war started. We'd better clean those career barnacles from the ship of state, if we expect future cooperation from the Chinese.

RAY KINNEY, the coast to coast Hawaiian bandman who recently played to a \$22,000 house in Chicago, knows Hawaiian legislative work. He worked as a page boy in the Territorial halls. His brother is an outstanding authority on Japs in Hawaii and published a book 20 years ago which was suppressed because it revealed Jap plots and intrigue in illegal immigration work.

SIR GEORGE SANSON, one of the few British officials really familiar with Japan, has been appointed economic expert on Far Eastern affairs to the British Embassy in Washington. His counterpart in the American Embassy in Tokyo was Frank Starr Williams. Both Sir George and Frank Williams were outstanding authorities on Japan's plans for war—but few wanted to listen to them, especially the cotton people who were selling the Japs on credit and wanted Williams to help collect their bills!

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings knows almost nothing of her early history when, according to the wishes of her guardians, Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, she becomes the secretary to Mrs. Porteous Porter, wealthy San Franciscan invalid. Busy as she is, Cherry sees the Judge from time to time and meets the members of his household; his dictatorial old mother; Amy Marshbanks, debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Shortly afterward Cherry learns, through Emma, that her mother (never married) had been Emma's sister, Charlotte; that her father had been the Judge's brother, Fred—Amy's father—and that, shortly after Cherry and Amy were born, Cherry's mother had switched the two babies! Poor Cherry Rawlings is really the rich Amy Marshbanks. The Judge confirms the amazing story, but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved it to be true. Meanwhile, Cherry had fallen in love with Kelly Coates, a young artist (who for a time had been infatuated with Fran Marshbanks); and Amy is determined to marry Count Mario (Gogo) Constantino. Cherry is jealous when Fran intimates she had lunch with Kelly at his Sausalito studio, but he tells her he hasn't seen Fran in weeks. Old Mrs. Marshbanks tells Cherry she resents her presence in the house. Judge Marshbanks is shot to death in his library and everybody in the house is under suspicion. Kelly finally convinces Cherry that he is over his infatuation for Fran and she agrees to marry him. Amy marries Count Gogo in Reno. Cherry discovers there are gunpowder marks on Fran's negligee. The police find love letters Kelly wrote to Fran. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

"This is the first I've heard of this," said the old woman, in a voice of desperate resignation. "I only knew of it myself yesterday. I'd put them in a place that seemed absolutely safe. They ferreted them out." Cherry had finished. She went to take the chair opposite the older Mrs. Marshbanks at the fire. "Hello, everyone!" Kelly Coates stood in the doorway. Cherry's heart gave a great spring, began to tremble with fear and pain. Oh, she did not want to see Kelly this morning, not after Fran's story of the letters, not after the wonderful day he and she had had together at Topcote! She would have escaped, but there was no escape. He came in, greeting Fran and old Mrs. Marshbanks and Gregory, catching Cherry's hand as he stood beside her, but with no other look or greeting, and spoke at once of Amy's elopement. He hoped it had not too much distressed her grandmother. "I don't know any good of him!" Mrs. Marshbanks said of Count Gogo, visibly touched by Kelly's solicitude in spite of her stiff manner. "At all events, Amy is a determined young lady and knows her own mind. She may mold him into just the husband she wants," Kelly said comfortingly. And then to Fran: "You telephoned that you wanted to see me about something?" "Could we talk for a few minutes, Kelly?" Fran asked, rising. "Something has happened," Cherry heard her say as they went away together, "and I don't know how serious it may be." Cherry's own heart sick with apprehension, she went through the gloomy big halls up to her own room a few minutes later. It seemed to Cherry that life would never be right and happy again. She was trying to master her tears when May came in with the message that Mr. Coates would like to see her a moment. Kelly looked at her a moment, then squared her gently about with his big hands and asked her why she had been crying. "I've felt—so horrible!" Cherry faltered, fresh tears welling in her eyes. She could not face him. "What about, now, Marchioness? Nerves? Is all this beginning to get you?" "Oh, Kelly, I'm so wretched about those letters! I knew—of course I knew," Cherry faltered, "that you were fond of Fran; I knew that just as soon as I met her, or you! But it hurts me so—it hurts me so—when I was so happy thinking that you and I would be together—to have this happen now! To have the police get them and the newspapers; it spoils everything!" "Why does it spoil everything?" he asked gravely, still holding her lightly with both hands behind her shoulders. "Look at me, Cherry. This doesn't spoil anything. Do you mean that you don't want to come to Sausalito now?" She smiled up at him through tears. "Oh, Kelly, but it makes it all so horrid!" she said, even though hope was dawning in her voice. "Cherry, you just said that you knew I'd cared—or that at one time some months ago, I thought I was crazy about Fran. I never asked her to come to Sausalito and run me; I never thought of her doing any such thing." "Didn't she tell you about the letters?" "Of course she did." "You—you comfort me by just s-saying anything!" Cherry said, laughing with wet lashes. She seated herself in a big fireside chair, and Kelly came to sit on the broad arm, holding tight to her hand. "Let's have it. What about the letters?"



I had to tell them, Kelly she said breathlessly, apologetically.

"She had them, Kelly. And a day or so ago the police found them." "So what?" "So what?" she echoed dazedly. "Can't they use them, Kelly? Can't they make it seem that perhaps if you loved her . . . ?" "Why," Kelly said, "what on earth do you suppose was in those letters, dear? Plans for murdering Jud Marshbanks?" "You comfort me," Cherry whispered, her eyes shut. "You don't know how you rest me, Kelly!" He twisted about a little so that he could get an arm around her. "What was in them?" she asked faintly. "Well, I suppose the usual thing. That I was—oh lord—perhaps that I was happy in my new friendship for one of the most fascinating women I'd ever known," Kelly said, half amused and half impatient. "There must have been more than that because she was so frightened." "I'll be damned if I know what scared her," he said, in a genuinely puzzled tone. "She was beside herself. 'Kelly,' she said, 'it isn't for my sake but yours! Your career is ruined.' And she wanted me to take her away. 'Take me away and marry me!' she said over and over again." "And what did you say?" Cherry asked, paling. "I said that I loved you." Her eyes filled again. Cherry could not speak. "Then she said that I didn't know what might happen," the man pursued, still in the tone of one completely bewildered, "and I asked her what on earth she was afraid of. She said, 'You don't know, you don't know how they sound! You've not seen them for months! It was the darndest thing I ever knew.' But as for the police and the press exploiting them and landing me in jail, why, it's just silly." "And you really don't think there's anything dangerous in those letters?" Cherry asked on a long sigh. "I know there isn't. What gets me is that she thinks there is." "It's clearing, Cherry. Get on your coat and rubbers and tie something over your head. We'll go for a walk." "If I can keep my feet on the ground!" she said, adding in a longing tone, "Oh, Kelly, it'll be so good to get out of this house some day and into the free, open air and to forget everything that's gone on here!" "Don't you think sometimes of the fact that if things had gone just a little differently you might be a rich woman, Marchioness?" he asked, as they walked along the wet sidewalks, leaning against the wind. "No; I never thought of it, really. I wouldn't want it. I'll feel so rich as your wife, Kelly," Cherry said, "that it would just be a bother to me. Just to be over there, alone with you," she continued, gesturing towards the far hills, "there's no money in the world that could tempt me to give up a minute of it!" "It's going to be a great adventure," Kelly said. "It's going to be heaven! I can't believe it yet." They paced along together, facing the wind. "Oh, I'd forgotten, what with Amy and everything," Cherry said suddenly. "Yesterday when I was in Fran's room, and she was showing me the overnight case that the police had broken open when they got your letters, she went into the bathroom to take a shower and while she was there the wind blew in through her closet—and I went in to close the window—and one of her dressing gowns blew against my hand, and Kelly—she'd wiped a pistol barrel on it! No mistake. Grease and gunpowder, and it was all puckered up." "What are you talking about?" the man demanded, interrupting. "Fran had wiped the barrel of a revolver on one of her dresses?" "One of those negligees she wears. And that was what she had on when she ran downstairs that night—when we'd all heard the judge shouting and we all ran to our doors. The minute I saw it I remembered it, although I'd forgotten it until then." "Forgotten what?" "That that negligee was what she had on." "But someone would have seen her if she'd picked up the gun." "Not necessarily. We were all so frantic! But, Kelly," Cherry went on impressively, laying a gloved hand on his shoulder, "this is the strange thing. Fran did have that negligee on at first, but when the police and the doctor and all the others got there she didn't. She had on only her nightgown, for she was shivering with cold, and one of the maids went and got her an overcoat from the hall closet." "Ha!" Kelly said, his brow knitted. "Sure of that?" "I'm absolutely sure. The first thing I saw when I opened my door was that the halls were lighted, and May and Molly and Helene, the other maid, were coming down from the upper floor, and Fran halfway down the stairs saying it was nothing, that we mustn't get excited, and wearing that negligee. But when the doctor and the police got there, she didn't have it on." "She could have run upstairs, hung it up, and gone down again without anyone's noticing?" "Easily—it was a madhouse for a while. And nobody was watching or checking." "She wiped that revolver on the first thing that came handy, a fold of her dressing gown," Kelly formulated it slowly. "And then it occurred to her that the stain would be a hard thing to get rid of. She couldn't count on anything she had to clean it with . . ." "She grabbed that gun instinctively and cleaned it before she realized that if those smudges were discovered matters would be worse than ever," Kelly continued. "So she took the boldest course and as it turned out the safest one. We're not far from Fisherman's Wharf, Cherry; how about an oyster stew?" "Oh, Kelly, I'm starving!" She laughed her old joyous laugh as he caught her arm tightly in his, and they went along together at a walk that was almost a run. The restaurant was as plain as coarse linen and cheap chairs could make it, but the fragrance of the boiling crab kettles outside scented the place appetizingly. "Honestly, Kelly, is there one chance in the world Fran did it?" the girl presently said. "I don't think so. I'd swear she didn't have the nerve. But it strikes me—it's seemed to me all along—that her position is that of someone who knows something, or thinks she does; she's protecting someone. But who? Amy? The old lady? I don't know. . . Here are our oysters." "It's just one o'clock," Cherry said, "and I think I'll telephone home that I'm not coming." When she came back she sank into her chair, gripping the table, trying to speak. "Cherry, what is it? What's the matter?" Kelly stammered, catching at her hands. "It was Mullins," she whispered. "They want us to come straight home. She said—she said she and Jud had quarreled—over you. Fran has confessed!" When they went out onto the wharf looking for a taxi, Cherry held Kelly's hand tightly. "Fran's confessed, eh?" he said more than once. "I wonder what that means? Why does she drag me in? She knows darned well that whatever she's up to I'm not in it." "But—she could say you were!" "Yes, but that's not enough." "Kelly," she said, when they had signaled a cruising taxi and were on their way, "promise me something." "Anything," he said. "Promise me that no matter what happens now, no matter how tangled things get, you and I are—forever and eternally—bound to each other!" "Why, my darling, my darling," he said, "my life is your life now. Here we are!" he finished abruptly, as the cab drew up at the imposing Marshbanks doorway. "Now we'll try to see what all this is about." There were four officers there now, instead of the usual one or two; Fran was there, too, silent, very pale, tragic-looking, with her white skin and raven-black hair. "I had to tell them, Kelly," she said breathlessly, apologetically. "I'm sorry. I thought for a while that we could hide it. But I had to tell."

WAR ON ALL FRONTS A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Japan's Secret Weapon By Robert Bellaire

All the Japanese people have been taught that morale, the willingness to sacrifice, will win the war. They believed it before Pearl Harbor, and what has happened since has convinced them. This conviction, a national faith in morale as distinguished from blind confidence, is their "secret weapon," and every Jap, from the youngest school child to the oldest peasant, is armed with it.

He is undergoing, with scarcely any complaint, discomforts and privations which would bring yelps of anguish and indignation from almost any other country in the world. Take a brief look at the Japanese standard of living, which has declined to a mere subsistence level, and compare it with our own pampered existence.

Japanese civilians are eating one-third as much as they did ten years ago. All food is rationed at that level. Sometimes housewives must wait six and eight hours in line to get their meager rations. This is not so much a matter of food shortages in Japan. Essentially, it is a matter of conserving by 66 per cent the manpower and transportation facilities which would be required to bring food to civilians.

How Clothes Are Made. The manufacture of civilian clothing from wool, cotton, linen and even silk is forbidden by law. All clothing must be made of synthetic material derived chemically from wood pulp. This clothing is rationed to the point where the average Japanese barely manages to keep clothed. It is not attractive. It is not even durable.

The official Domei news agency reported recently that the grasshoppers were eating shirts of this material right off the backs of the farmers in the fields. But this clothing has permitted Japan to divert 90 per cent of her vast textile industry to the production of war materials. Japanese shoes are now made of cardboard and rationed at the rate of one pair per year. They will wear about a month. When they are gone, nothing is available but wooden shoes and grass sandals.

Japanese Transportation. The use of private automobiles for any and all purposes has been abolished. Buses and streetcars have been reduced to the point where only half the city workers and students can ride to the factories and schools. The others walk, often eight to ten miles a day. A government permit is required to buy a railroad ticket, and the journey must be necessary.

The Japanese worker never had a 40-hour week. He had a 75-hour week, but now it is a 98-hour week, with one Sunday off each month. All workers are registered. They accept assignments for training and duty exactly as if they were in the regular army.

Jap Heat Rationing. This winter, the Japanese civilian will be rationed only enough charcoal to heat his home for 28 hours. He is advised to use this fuel two hours daily during the two coldest weeks of the winter. Office buildings and government structures have had no heat for several years. Trains will not be heated, nor will buses. Japan has the wood to produce enough charcoal for all. But that would take time, manpower and transportation.

The consumption of gas, water and electricity in all Japanese households is set by law, at a fixed rate of about 30 per cent of prewar consumption. If the quotas are exceeded, a heavy fine is imposed. If the offense is repeated, the offender is punished by having all his publicity facilities shut off.

Japanese students have no leisure time whatever. All are registered by the government and assigned to war work after school hours and during summer vacations. They work in factories, on farms, on road building, on the docks, and as auxiliary police and firemen—wherever they can replace older men who can join the army.

Scrap-iron drives in Japan are not merely a matter of cleaning out garages and basements. Even doorknobs and window screens are taken. Volunteers walk along the streetcar and railroad tracks with magnets attached to the ends of poles to collect the iron dust from the rails. From 50 to 95 per cent of a Jap's income goes into war bonds, taxes and compulsory postal savings.

The Japanese do not consider night life essential to civilian morale in wartime. All night clubs are closed to civilians. Bars are rationed to the point where they can be open for two or three nights per week, from eight to ten o'clock.

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No Railroad in Iceland Although Iceland has a normal population of 120,000, there is no railway there.

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Fear of Evil Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.—Boileau.

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GROVE'S B COMPLEX VITAMINS BY MAKERS OF SPORO QUININE, GOLD TABLETS

SAVE MEAT WITH TASTY ALL-BRAN MEAT PATTIES

Here's a grand recipe for "Steak times!" Delicious, nourishing meat patties—made with KELLOGG'S All-Bran. Makes meat go further. Gives steaks patties a tempting, crunchy texture plus all the nutritional benefits of ALL-BRAN: valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Try it!

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties 1 egg 1 tablespoon 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk 3/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons 1/4 cup catsup minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let cook until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 15 minutes. Remove meat patties from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings, 2 patties each.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The first known rubber hose was manufactured in England in 1827.
Collapsible rubber boots equipped with paddles, bullet-hole plugs, sea-anchor, water, etc. are being produced for fighting U. S. airmen. Inflated in 10 seconds, this boot forms part of the pilot's seat and stays with him when he hits the water.
An Omaha, Neb., tire salesman headed into court before returning for parking his car near a hydrant that talked himself out of the \$2 fine, then sold two new tires to the judge, two to the cop who arrested him and two to the court attendant.
Production of War tires is definitely tied to the production of reclaimed rubber. It is estimated that the country has reclaiming capacity to process 360,000 tons of reclaimed a year.
Rubber authorities estimate that 900 million tires have been scrapped since World War I.

Jeremy Shaw
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:8-14, 30-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.

Spiritual truth becomes understandable to us as it is put in the language of our daily life. Jesus was the Master Teacher of all times, and made use of graphic figures to present the message of salvation.

He spoke of the wind, of water, and in this lesson of bread. Even a child knows about such things and understands the good news. Bread is still the staff of life. It speaks of life and health, of satisfaction and strength.

Beginning with the five small barley cakes (and two fishes) which a provident little boy had taken with him into the wilderness, Jesus preaches by miracle and by precept of eternal things. One is glad that a bright lad was more thoughtful than all the adults that day, for he provided the occasion for the miracle and the message.

I. Daily Bread (vv. 8-13).
The great multitude had followed Jesus to the other side of Galilee where He had gone to rest. They sought Him out and He had compassion on them—these sheep without a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). That interest was first spiritual, for "he began to teach them many things," but it was also practical in the realm of daily life, for He saw that they were physically hungry.

His appeal to Philip revealed the lack of faith which at times afflicted the disciples. They knew they had the Son of God in their midst, and yet they were bound by the matter of dollars and cents, of portions and—well, they just wished Jesus would send these people away. That would solve the problem. Oh, yes, "there is a lad here," but what he has amounts to nothing.

All this was perfectly natural. They talked just like most of us do when we are up against a similar problem. But the point is that they (and we too!) ought to realize that "little is much when God is in it." If we let Christ have all that we have and are, it will be adequate for every need.

Are you worrying about your lack of money; your inability to do things for Him? Are you limiting God when He would like to take what you have and multiply it by His blessing?

Notice that though there was plenty, there was none to waste. What was over was gathered up. God never encourages waste. Perhaps we in America may learn that lesson the hard way in these days—but having learned it let us not forget it.

II. Heavenly Bread (vv. 14, 30, 31).
The people (probably incited by the religious leaders) after their first surprise at the miracle, sought Him out in the temple and demanded a greater miracle. Jesus never put much dependence on those whose faith rested on miracles, and we do well to be careful of those who must have something spectacular going on all the time if they are to be interested.

They contrasted His miracle of one meal with the repeated miracle of the daily manna—the bread from heaven—under Moses. Jesus makes it clear that He is not in competition with Moses, for the manna came not from Moses but from God. Those who seek signs and wonders had better get their eyes off such things and get them on God who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Their plea for heavenly bread gave Jesus the opportunity to tell them about the true bread from heaven.

III. The Bread of Life (vv. 32-35).
Feeding the body is important, but the real need of men is for spiritual food. Daily bread is a food that perisheth (see v. 27), but the "meat that endureth unto eternal life" is received by faith in Christ (v. 29).

Instead of a sign, or the passing blessing of daily sustenance, Jesus presents Himself as the bread of life which will eternally satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of the human soul.

Those who teach that Christ is but our example, giving Himself as the spiritual bread to those who by development of character are seeking to be like Him, should read verses 47 to 51 of this same chapter. Here He makes clear that by the giving of His flesh in the death of the cross everlasting life comes to the believer.

It is only the man who eats of this bread, who by faith makes himself partaker of the death of our Lord, that can have eternal life. This must be done in the right way—the way of faith. The people said, "Lord, evermore give us this bread" (v. 34). One wonders whether some of them did not say it scoffingly, and others perhaps still with the thought of daily bread for their bodies. Among them, however, were surely some earnest souls who that day saw the light of eternity through His wonderful words about the bread of life.

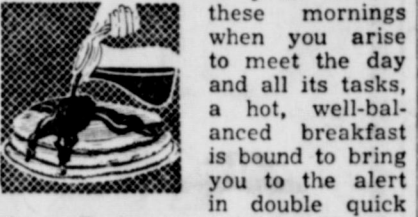
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Wake Up and Shine . . . for a Hearty Breakfast! (See Recipes Below)

Winter Breakfasts

Though the wind may howl mournfully and the icicles crackle coldly at your window these mornings when you arise to meet the day and all its tasks, a hot, well-balanced breakfast is bound to bring you to the alert in double quick time.



Fruit or fruit juice will wake you first, then eggs, hot cereal, rolls or flapjacks will do the rest toward getting you on your way. Citrus fruit crops are especially good this winter and will be at your breakfast service with all their rich vitamins, minerals and health-giving qualities. Their sparkle and freshness will give you a new start these busy mornings.

Vitamin Cereals.
It's a wonderful idea to follow up the fruit course with one of those quickly prepared hot cereals which are so rich in vitamin B1—that important vitamin you need daily for preventing nervousness, fatigue and restlessness.

There are several ways of doing up the hot cereals. The quick-cooking wheat and oat cereals may be readily prepared along with the rest of breakfast—in just a few minutes' time. If you have a deep-well cooker on an electric range you can place the cereal in glass jars along with dried fruits you are able to obtain, turn on the unit overnight, and have fruit and cereal ready-to-eat.

Don't hesitate at cooking the quick-cooking cereals longer—they are improved in flavor and more palatable if you give them a few extra minutes.

Coddled Eggs.
Coddled or soft cooked eggs are made by bringing a sauce pan of water to a good boil. Then turn out the heat, transfer into it the eggs with a spoon. Cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes depending upon the consistency of egg you desire. This is a good way to fix eggs—you can place them in the water while you're getting the rest of the breakfast.

Change Your Breakfasts.
Fried mush is a wonderful breakfast food; serve it with syrup, butter and honey, and even fried apple rings—for a late Sunday morning feast.

Toasted English muffins teamed with poached eggs—and a piece of broiled ham in-between will work wonders toward getting the family on its way out of bed.

Packaged pancake mixtures will speed up the tempo at breakfast time. Serve them with butter or vitaminized margarine—honey and butter syrup, melted together, or dark corn syrup flavored with a maple extract are all that could be desired, luscious indeed.

No, I haven't forgotten omelets! For a fluffy omelet allow 3 eggs for 2 people. Separate eggs, and beat each separately. Add ½ tablespoon cream to yolks, salt and pepper,

Lynn Says:

Saying it Briefly: Sauté minced onion and green pepper with leftover meat and enclose in pastry squares. Bake until crispy brown and serve with gravy.
Alternate slices of sautéed eggplant and slices of leftover meat in casserole. Pour over it some tomato soup, sprinkle with grated cheese, heat, and presto! Your main dish is ready!
Boil large onions, scoop out center, fill with hash, and heat, serve with gravy or tomato sauce.
Scoop out centers from potatoes, mash potatoes, mix with ground, leftover meat, refill, heat and bring to the table.

This Week's Breakfast

- Sliced Oranges
- Hot Oatmeal Honey Top Milk
- Coddled Eggs
- Butterscotch Pecan Rolls Beverage
- Recipe Given

then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Heat butter in skillet, pour in eggs, cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 8 minutes. Uncover and finish cooking in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Fold over and serve on warm platter.

Omelet Variations.

If you have leftover ham, sprinkle a few tablespoons of minced ham over omelet while it is cooking. For a jelly omelet, spread a tablespoon of jelly over surface of omelet before folding it over—after it has finished cooking completely. For special occasions, spread sautéed chicken livers before folding omelet.

Freshly baked rolls with swirls of brown syrup and whole pecans on top are bound to make your breakfast a real pleasure. Make the rolls in the afternoon—reheat for breakfast, for these won't dry out:

- 1 package yeast, compressed or granular
- ¼ cup warm water
- ¾ cup milk, scalded, cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 1 cup pecan meats

Pour ¼ cup lukewarm water over yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar, stir, let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and remaining sugar in milk. When lukewarm add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next, add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat three minutes. Add remaining flour enough to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down again and let rise again until doubled.

To shape: roll dough into oblong pieces until ¼ inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 to 1½ inch slices. Use muffin tins, add ½ spoonful of butter, and a few nutmeats to each pan. Place rolls of dough, cut side down on each pan. Let rise again until double. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes in a hot (400 to 425-degree) oven. Remove from pans immediately.

- Quick Coffee Cake.**
 - ½ cup butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1¾ cups flour
 - 2½ teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and beat for several minutes. Add vanilla and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Spread with topping and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Topping.
2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
Nutmeats
Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in sugar. Spread on batter and sprinkle with chopped nutmeats.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1648-B

For All Occasions.
NO DESIGN is more successful for an all-occasion dress than the classic shirtwaist! In this button-front version you also have a dress which can be slipped on in a twinkling and a dress which may be effectively decorated with a row of handsome buttons and a stunning belt.

Suffice to Say, It Was Some Sort of Catastrophe

"Fire! Fire!"
As the shrill cry rang out, a woman dashed out of a house waving her hands. One passer-by ran to the fire-alarm, and another entered the house.
"Where is it?" he asked, after a brief investigation. "I can't smell any smoke."
"Oh, I didn't mean fire. I meant murder!"
"Murder?" A policeman who had heard the commotion came running and entered the discussion. "Who's been murdered?"
"Oh, I didn't really mean murder, either!" gasped the woman. "But the biggest rat I ever saw just ran across the kitchen floor."

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) short sleeves, requires 4 yards 36-inch material; 2½ yards 54-inch.
Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suit base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Nine-Leaf Clover
Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, has succeeded in growing a nine-leaf clover. He also has a collection of four, five, six, seven and eight-leaf clovers.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN!
may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!
RESINOL

Worst Slaves
The worst of slaves are those that are constantly serving their passions.—Diogenes.

WINGS OVER AMERICA
THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION
By HARRY BRUNO

"A fascinating account of a romantic chapter in the nation's development . . . written by an expert."—N. Y. Sun.
Here is the stirring saga of America's achievements in the air and a revealing forecast of its future. WINGS OVER AMERICA is an intimate, personal account of the Wrights, Billy Mitchell, Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle—all the pioneers as well as the men and the planes in the thick of today's fighting. Over 100 rare photos, many never before printed. 416 pages.
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This type of food is among those recommended under the National Nutrition Program.
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PRINCE ALBERT ROLLED SMOKES STAND OUT FOR RICH TASTE WITH NO-BITE MILDNESS. THERE'S NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT, ROLL FAST!
Chas Bowser
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert
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WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OUR "LA-MESA" BRAND OF MIXED FEEDS

BROILER MASH	\$3.35
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These prices in 100 pound sacks — 10c off in five sack lots.
MOST ITEMS CARRIED IN 50 and 25 POUND BAGS

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Turkey Poult

Are now being Booked in Limited Amounts.

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Bring 'Em Here For Highest Prices!

Deliver your produce here — No Waiting — then down town to spend the dough.

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Things to do



393
"PEEK A BOO!" says bunny from among colorful lazy-days flowers—a charming and easily embroidered decoration for baby's carriage or crib cover. Just the thing for that new baby!

Pattern 393 contains a transfer pattern of a 12 by 13, a 5 by 9½, and six 3 by 4½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches. Send your order to:

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
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SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT RUBBER

The first known rubber hose was manufactured in England in 1827.
Collapsible rubber boats equipped with paddles, bullet-hole plugs, sea-anchor, water, etc., are being produced for fighting U. S. armies. Inflated in 10 seconds, this boat forms part of the pilot's seat and stays with him when he hits the water.
An Omaha, Neb., fire salesman headed into court before returning for parking his car near a hydrant that talked blossom out of the 22 fire, then sold two new tires to the judge, two to the cop who arrested him and two to the court attendant.
Production of War tires is definitely tied to the production of reclaimed rubber. It is estimated that the country has reclaiming capacity to process 360,000 tons of reclaimed a year.
Rubber authorities estimate that 900 million tires have been scrapped since World War I.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:8-14, 30-35. GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.

Spiritual truth becomes understandable to us as it is put in the language of our daily life. Jesus was the Master Teacher of all times, and made use of graphic figures to present the message of salvation.

He spoke of the wind, of water, and in this lesson of bread. Even a child knows about such things and understands the good news. Bread is still the staff of life. It speaks of life and health, of satisfaction and strength.

Beginning with the five small barley cakes (and two fishes) which a provident little boy had taken with him into the wilderness, Jesus preaches by miracle and by precept of eternal things. One is glad that a bright lad was more thoughtful than all the adults that day, for he provided the occasion for the miracle and the message.

I. Daily Bread (vv. 8-13).

The great multitude had followed Jesus to the other side of Galilee where He had gone to rest. They sought Him out and He had compassion on them—these sheep without a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). That interest was first spiritual, for "he began to teach them many things," but it was also practical in the realm of daily life, for He saw that they were physically hungry.

His appeal to Philip revealed the lack of faith which at times afflicted the disciples. They knew they had the Son of God in their midst, and yet they were bound by the matter of dollars and cents, of portions and—well, they just wished Jesus would send these people away. That would solve the problem. Oh, yes, "there is a lad here," but what he has amounts to nothing.

All this was perfectly natural. They talked just like most of us do when we are up against a similar problem. But the point is that they (and we too!) ought to realize that "little is much when God is in it." If we let Christ have all that we have and are, it will be adequate for every need.

Are you worrying about your lack of money; your inability to do things for Him? Are you limiting God when He would like to take what you have and multiply it by His blessing?

Notice that though there was plenty, there was none to waste. What was over was gathered up. God never encourages waste. Perhaps we in America may learn that lesson the hard way in these days—but having learned it let us not forget it.

II. Heavenly Bread (vv. 14, 30, 31).

The people (probably incited by the religious leaders) after their first surprise at the miracle, sought Him out in the temple and demanded a greater miracle. Jesus never put much dependence on those whose faith rested on miracles, and we do well to be careful of those who must have something spectacular going on all the time if they are to be interested.

They contrasted His miracle of one meal with the repeated miracle of the daily manna—the bread from heaven—under Moses. Jesus makes it clear that He is not in competition with Moses, for the manna came not from Moses but from God. Those who seek signs and wonders had better get their eyes off such things and get them on God who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Their plea for heavenly bread gave Jesus the opportunity to tell them about the true bread from heaven.

III. The Bread of Life (vv. 32-35).

Feeding the body is important, but the real need of men is for spiritual food. Daily bread is a food that perisheth (see v. 27), but the "meat that endureth unto eternal life" is received by faith in Christ (v. 29).

Instead of a sign, or the passing blessing of daily sustenance, Jesus presents Himself as the bread of life which will eternally satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of the human soul.

Those who teach that Christ is but our example, giving Himself as the spiritual bread to those who by development of character are seeking to be like Him, should read verses 47 to 51 of this same chapter. Here He makes clear that by the giving of His flesh in the death of the cross everlasting life comes to the believer.

It is only the man who eats of this bread, who by faith makes himself partaker of the death of our Lord, that can have eternal life.

This must be done in the right way—the way of faith. The people said, "Lord, evermore give us this bread" (v. 34). One wonders whether some of them did not say it scoffingly, and others perhaps still with the thought of daily bread for their bodies. Among them, however, were surely some earnest souls who that day saw the light of eternity through His wonderful words about the bread of life.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Wake Up and Shine . . . for a Hearty Breakfast! (See Recipes Below)

Winter Breakfasts

Though the wind may howl mournfully and the icicles crackle coldly at your window these mornings when you arise to meet the day and all its tasks, a hot, well-balanced breakfast is bound to bring you to the alert in double quick time. Fruit or fruit juice will wake you first, then eggs, hot cereal, rolls or flapjacks will do the rest toward getting you on your way.

Citrus fruit crops are especially good this winter and will be at your breakfast service with all their rich vitamins, minerals and health-giving qualities. Their sparkle and freshness will give you a new start these busy mornings.

Vitamin Cereals.

It's a wonderful idea to follow up the fruit course with one of those quickly prepared hot cereals which are so rich in vitamin B1—that important vitamin you need daily for preventing nervousness, fatigue and restlessness.

There are several ways of doing up the hot cereals. The quick-cooking wheat and oat cereals may be readily prepared along with the rest of breakfast—in just a few minutes' time. If you have a deep-well cooker on an electric range you can place the cereal in glass jars along with dried fruits you are able to obtain, turn on the unit overnight, and have fruit and cereal ready-to-eat.

Don't hesitate at cooking the quick-cooking cereals longer—they are improved in flavor and more palatable if you give them a few extra minutes.

Coddled Eggs.

Coddled or soft cooked eggs are made by bringing a sauce pan of water to a good boil. Then turn out the heat, transfer into it the eggs with a spoon. Cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes depending upon the consistency of egg you desire. This is a good way to fix eggs—you can place them in the water while you're getting the rest of the breakfast.

Change Your Breakfasts.

Fried mush is a wonderful breakfast food; serve it with syrup, butter and honey, and even fried apple rings—for a late Sunday morning feast.

Toasted English muffins teamed with poached eggs—and a piece of broiled ham in-between will work wonders toward getting the family on its way out of bed.

Packaged pancake mixtures will speed up the tempo at breakfast time. Serve them with butter or vitaminized margarine—honey and butter syrup, melted together, or dark corn syrup flavored with a maple extract are all that could be desired, luscious indeed.

No, I haven't forgotten omelets! For a fluffy omelet allow 3 eggs for 2 people. Separate eggs, and beat each separately. Add ½ tablespoon cream to yolks, salt and pepper,

Lynn Says:

Saying it Briefly: Sauté minced onion and green pepper with leftover meat and enclose in pastry squares. Bake until crisply brown and serve with gravy.

Alternate slices of sauteed eggplant and slices of leftover meat in casserole. Pour over it some tomato soup, sprinkle with grated cheese, heat, and presto! Your main dish is ready!

Boil large onions, scoop out center, fill with hash, and heat, serve with gravy or tomato sauce. Scoop out centers from potatoes, mash potatoes, mix with ground, leftover meat, refill, heat and bring to the table.

This Week's Breakfast

- Sliced Oranges
- Hot Oatmeal Honey Top Milk Coddled Eggs
- Butterscotch Pecan Rolls Beverage
- Recipe Given

then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Heat butter in skillet, pour in eggs, cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 8 minutes. Uncover and finish cooking in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Fold over and serve on warm platter.

Omelet Variations.

If you have leftover ham, sprinkle a few tablespoons of minced ham over omelet while it is cooking. For a jelly omelet, spread a tablespoon of jelly over surface of omelet before folding it over—after it has finished cooking completely. For special occasions, spread sauteed chicken livers before folding omelet.

Freshly baked rolls with swirls of brown syrup and whole pecans on top are bound to make your breakfast a real pleasure. Make the rolls in the afternoon—reheat for breakfast, for these won't dry out:

- Butterscotch Pecan Rolls. (Makes 3 dozen)
- 1 package yeast, compressed or granular
- ¼ cup warm water
- ¾ cup milk, scalded, cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 1 cup pecan meats

Pour ¼ cup lukewarm water over yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar, stir, let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and remaining sugar in milk. When lukewarm add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next, add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat three minutes. Add remaining flour enough to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down again and let rise again until doubled.

To shape: roll dough into oblong pieces until ¼ inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 to 1½ inch slices. Use muffin tins, add ½ spoonful of butter, and a few nutmeats to each pan. Place rolls of dough, cut side down on each pan. Let rise again until double. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes in a hot (400 to 425-degree) oven. Remove from pans immediately.

Quick Coffee Cake.

- ¾ cup butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1¾ cups flour
 - 2½ teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and beat for several minutes. Add vanilla and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Spread with topping and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Topping:
2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
Nutmeats
Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in sugar. Spread on batter and sprinkle with chopped nutmeats.

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1648-B

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Suffice to Say, It Was Some Sort of Catastrophe

"Fire! Fire!" As the shrill cry rang out, a woman dashed out of a house waving her hands. One passer-by ran to the fire-alarm, and another entered the house. "Where is it?" he asked, after a brief investigation. "I can't smell any smoke." "Oh, I didn't mean fire. I meant murder!" "Murder?" A policeman who had heard the commotion came running and entered the discussion. "Who's been murdered?" "Oh, I didn't really mean murder, either!" gasped the woman. "But the biggest rat I ever saw just ran across the kitchen floor."

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) short sleeves, requires 4 yards 30-inch material; 2½ yards 34-inch. Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
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Pattern No. Size
Name
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For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Nine-Leaf Clover Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, has succeeded in growing a nine-leaf clover. He also has a collection of four, five, six, seven and eight-leaf clovers.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN RESINOL

Worst Slaves The worst of slaves are those that are constantly serving their passions.—Diogenes.



WINGS OVER AMERICA

THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION
By HARRY BRUNO
"A fascinating account of a romantic chapter in the nation's development . . . written by an expert."—N. Y. Sun.
Here is the stirring saga of America's achievements in the air and a revealing forecast of its future. WINGS OVER AMERICA is an intimate, personal account of the Wrights, Billy Mitchell, Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle—of all the pioneers as well as the men and the planes in the thick of today's fighting. Over 100 rare photos, many never before printed. 416 pages.
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Chas. Bowser
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT

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FRIDAY, Jan. 29 -- End ???**

LARD **Coffee**

IT'S BRING PAIL
PURE! 8 LBS. — —

\$1.49

Folgers 35c
One Lb.

CRACKERS, Brown's Krispy Crackers . . . 2 lbs. 29c
BLACKBERRIES . . . No. 2 can 15c
SOUP, Tomato . . . 10½ ounce can 7½c

SPUDS Idaho Russett 10 pounds **25c**

MILK, Armour's 3 tall cans 23c

KC Baking Powder 17c
25c size

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Buy War Bonds---All You Can!

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WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW—WE DON'T MEET PRICES

SYRUP, pure rib. cane, nothing added, gal. 89c

TOBACCO, Prince Albert 10c

DUKE'S 3 sacks 10c

WE LEAD!

IN QUALITY AND PRICES

STEAK, AA Grade lb. 32c

Cheese, Longhorn lb. 35c

Chilli Brick Pound 20c

**Ben Moore Is Busy
Planting New Trees**

(From Lynn County News)

Ben Moore of O'Donnell has been here and in this vicinity this week planting out fruit and pecan trees.

The fruit trees, 200 in number, were being put out for H. W. Pennington, who resides about ten miles southeast of Tahoka, and they include apples, cherries, pears, plums, and several varieties of peaches. Mr. Moore has had many years experience in experimenting with trees and possibly knows better than most any other man in this section what trees are best suited to our soil and climate. He believes his selections will prove to be unusually successful.

Mr. Moore also planted out a number of pecan trees for Deen Nowlin on one of his farms. These are large, thin-shelled pecans and have already proved their adaptability to conditions here. People of Lynn county are becoming more and more interested in pecan culture. A

**MRS. KNIGHT HONORED
WITH GIFT SHOWER**

Friends of Mrs. Belle Knight honored her with a love shower last Friday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gates.

An array of beautiful and useful gifts was presented Mrs. Knight as a token of their friendship.

Mrs. Knight will move to Abilene to make her home with her daughter Miss Christine Milwee.

THANK YOU!

Our thanks to Mrs. C. F. Thompson for her renewal to the Press and also one for her son Guy, seaman first class, who is somewhere in Alaska.

Billy Ray Brunson, student at McMurray in Abilene, is here for mid-term vacation.

number of farmers in the county already have producing trees on their premises. Mr. Moore himself is a pecan enthusiast.

**SLUMBER PARTY GIVEN
IN BEACH HOME**

Miss John Ellen Beach entertained with a slumber party last Saturday night honoring Miss Margaret Sue Goddard who was here from Canyon.

The evening was spent informally by the guests who are members of a club organized by the group last year.

Miss Nell Boyer, sister of Mrs. B. L. Davis, has been critically ill at the Davis home the past two weeks. A sister from Ogden, Utah, arrived here to be with the family.

Mrs. L. N. Nichols and Miss Claire Ruth left last week end for a visit with relatives in Jacksonville.

STATED MEETING NIGHT
A. F. & A. M. LODGE NO. 87
Each Thursday Night Each Month
W. E. Tredway, Worshipful Master
Ben Moore, Secretary.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. C. McDonald, Pastor

Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Sherman Inman, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:30. Sermon subject, "The Place and Power of a Church During War."

Special music, quartet.

B. T. U. promptly at 7:15. Let's not be late. Miss Virdie Hodnett, director.

Evening service at 8 p. m. In this service the Adult will be featured. A nice program has been arranged on the general theme, "The Place and Responsibility of the Adult in a World at War." Special music. We urge our adults to come and invite others who will, to come.

Monday, 3:30 p. m., W. M. S. Mrs. Hal Singleton, president.

Wednesday evening, monthly S. S. workers conference. Let us have 100 percent of our officers and teachers present unless providentially hindered. A good program has been arranged.

We invite those who do not attend other churches to worship with us.

Mrs. J. M. Kidwell renewed the Press subscription for her mother, Mrs. G. F. Burleson, Lamesa, Rt. 3, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sumrow and sons moved this week to the McKee home in the southeast part of the city.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards and Mrs. J. T. Middleton and others were in Brownfield to attend a Baptist conference Thursday.

Mrs. Dimple Davis and sons of Lamesa visited in the Blocker home Sunday.

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TOWNSEND'S
Flowers for All
Occasions

Rat Poison!

**Farmers!
Ranchers!**

Attention!

A limited supply of RAT POISON has been left with me for disposal. If you are losing feed, little chickens and otherwise being damaged by rats or mice, now is the time to get rid of them without danger to human beings, livestock, or other domestic animals.

NOTE: The entire city of O'Donnell has just been treated with this same type of material with highly successful results.

BLOCKER GROCERY - MARKET

If you wish, you may call us by phone and we will reserve a supply for you.

*Thanks
Folks*



—you've been swell!



Let's All Pull Together

★ All of us on the Santa Fe tip our hats to our passengers . . . and say "thank you," sincerely, for your friendly understanding and cooperation, in accepting the travel inconveniences that sometimes occur these days.

With Santa Fe trains carrying an unprecedented number of military and civilian passengers . . . and hauling millions of tons of war material that *must* go through . . . we know that you, and every other patriotic American, fully realize that it is not always possible to maintain schedules with on-time regularity . . . or provide sufficient Pullmans, chair cars, or dining car service to accommodate civilian travelers as we did in peacetime days.

Today, all military traffic gets the right of way on the Santa Fe *all the way*—and we know that's the way you want it!

★ Please turn freely to your local Santa Fe Agent for help with your travel or shipping problems.

★ Military travel is mounting, and we need your help to maintain adequate civilian passenger service. ★ Make reservations and buy tickets early. ★ Carry least possible luggage, checking extra pieces to avoid crowding. ★ Vacate dining cars quickly after meals. ★ Travel mid-week, avoiding week-end rush periods.