

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-- What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"

O'Donnell Press

Consolidation Effected November, 1941

and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

18 Years of Continuous Publication



Buy a Share In America Today

BUY BONDS
TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S

37TH ISSUE

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

Owners "Gas"

This area took gas in "stride," but the...
...started use of...
...and had no hopes...
...increase. They "filled...
...the car gas tank...
...the future.
...grabbed a few ad...
...and stored in places...
...providing for a "crises...
...but calculating that...
...they would arise, some...
...owners, bought gas...
...and looked around...
...for smaller quanti...
...it was noted that...
...empty fruit jars...
...of containers were...
...on attendants and...
...precious fluid--a...
...plentiful in Texas...
...become necessary in...
...much would not be

Old Glory on the Congo



AMERICAN TROOPS have landed in West Africa as well. Here at Leopoldville capital of the Belgian Congo, one of the first units to land stands to the colors. The strategic Belgian Congo is not only a base for U. S. troops but a source of tin and radium for United Nations factories.

Vulcanizing Shop Is Opened Here

The opening of a modern and scientific vulcanizing shop has been announced here by Cleo O. Brock and D. S. Parker, formerly of Littlefield. The shop is located in the old Magnolia service station building.
According to Brock, the best of work will be done and auto owners and tractor owners are urged to let the new firm in O'Donnell have an opportunity to serve them.

School Leaders Visit In South Lynn On State Aid

E. H. Boulter, district deputy school superintendent of Lubbock, and Mrs. Lenore Tunnell, county superintendent of schools, were in the south part of the county Wednesday and Thursday checking all schools for purposes of state aid.

Big Fall Business Rush Slows Down

A sudden slackening in day by day business has been noted by business firms in O'Donnell this week, due to the likewise sudden departure of hundreds of Mexicans who have been employed in gathering crops.
The annual Fall business rush here starts with a rush at the beginning of the season, and merchants are hard-pressed to handle the business, but it stops almost as suddenly as it starts, and those merchants and clerks who have rushed themselves, feel "let down," and find it hard to again get into the regular swing.

Fire Damages 250 Bales Cotton

TAHOKA, December 3 (Special)—About 250 bales of cotton were involved in a fire which broke out in a cotton yard in northwest Tahoka at about 7:00 o'clock Friday morning, resulting in a loss of possibly \$10,000 or more, according to a rough guess made by R. W. Fenton, Jr. Mr. Fenton, who is engaged in the cotton warehouse and loan business, says that possibly 250 bales were damaged to some extent; some of them were almost completely consumed while others were damaged in varying degrees. The total loss is probably equivalent to a hundred bales or more.
All this cotton, of course, was covered by insurance. It was situated in a yard of about 2,000 bales situated on the prairie north of Mr. Fenton's home in the northwest part of town.
Mr. Fenton stated Tuesday that there are now about 18,000 bales of cotton on his yards and in the warehouses in Tahoka.

Officers Elected For W. S. of C. S.

In a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, members of the W. S. of C. S. enjoyed a Mexican luncheon. Mrs. Gus Sherrell was co-hostess.
Officers were elected for the new year.
They are as follows:
President, Mrs. C. D. Pickens.
Vice president, Mrs. A. H. Koeninger.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Ervin Jones.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl Curtis.
Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Moore Jr.
Secretary of Mission Study and Service, Mrs. J. P. Bowlin.
Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Church Activities, Mrs. Gus Sherrell.
Secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Knight.
Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Joe Garner.
Chairman of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Hollowell.
Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. Stark.
Secretary of Young Women and Girls, Mrs. Warren.
The W. S. of C. S. went to the meeting of the Federation at the Nazarene Church on Monday afternoon, Nov. 30. They enjoyed a good program and refreshments were served to about thirty guests.

Applicants For Gas Are Urged To Have Patience

"All applications for more gas are being handled just as fast as the board can work them," so said the girls employed in the office in Tahoka.
That the board has ten days to consider such applications, yet is taking only about seven days on an average, and that all applicants should wait the latter interval before calling again, was the gist of the announcement made to the Press.
It is expressly urged that no one start making their calls the next day after filing application. No action can be taken that soon, and it only interferes with others.

THANKS

Our thanks to Levi Gray, Rt. 3, for his recent renewal to the Press and Star-Telegram.
Also to Pvt. Eunice Clyde Cox, Camp Adair, Ore.

RETURN HERE TO LIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Billingsley and two sons have returned here from Marfa to reside.
They will occupy the Minton house in Dawson Heights and Mr. Billingsley will be employed at the Chemical Plant.

FROM KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hay of Madisonville, Ky., have returned home following a visit with Mrs. Hay's sister, Mrs. Hal Singleton Jr. and other relatives.
Mr. Hay is manager of a large defense factory that manufactures parachutes.

ATTENTION STUDY CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, Red Cross chairman for the Study Club has asked that all garments belonging to Red Cross be returned at once.
Whether the garment is completed or not, she asks that you return to her or Mrs. R. O. Stark.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Last Friday night, Loyd Owens and Miss Chalene Latham and Ray Eason and Miss Mary Lou Gantt were united in marriage in a double wedding ceremony at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. E. C. McDonald read the ceremony.
Only a few close friends of the couples were present.
Mr. Owens and Mr. Eason are both in the Service, training at the Air Field at Lubbock. They have been in the Service about a month. Miss Latham and Miss Gantt are both among the younger group in O'Donnell.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. C. McDonald, Pastor
Bible school, 10:30. Sherman Inman, supt.
Morning worship, 11:30 A. M. Subject, "Idleness and Its Rebuke."
B. T. U., 7:15. Miss Virgie Hodnett, director.
Evening service, 8 P. M. Subject, "Faithfulness and Its Reward."
Twenty minute song and praise service preceding the preaching service, led by C. H. Mansell.
Monday, 3:30 P. M. W. M. U. Mrs. Hal Singleton, president.
Wednesday evening, 8:15. Conference and prayer service.
Come let us bow down unto the Lord. Let all the people praise Him.

EX

Show Opens 7:00
Starts 7:15
Line Opens 1:15
Starts 1:30
Matinee Opens 1:15
Starts 1:30

Sat. Mat.

Number 4 and 5
"Barry and Merrick"
"Tahoka Terrors"

Shorts

and SHORT
"Night only"
December 5

Tex Ritter

"The Whiff of the Cookies"
Frank Mitchell
and SHORT

Monday

Number 6 and 7
"John Wayne"
"Anne Lee"
"The Fighting Tigers"

Shorts

and NEWS REEL
"Tuesday"
December 8

Andy Devine

"Louise Albritton"
"The Danger in the Pacific"
ALSO SHORT

Nite Only

December 9
"Albert-Shirley Patterson"
"Marguerite Chapman"
"The Spirit of Stanford"
NEWS REEL and SHORT

Thursday

December 10
"The Talking Picture"
"Segundos"
"Divida"
Also COMEDY

S. S. CLASSES TO HAVE JOINT SOCIAL

Members of the T. E. L. Homemakers Dorcas and Euzelian Classes of the Baptist Church will have a social at the Church Wednesday, Dec. 9th.
All are urged to attend this Christmas social.

Grassland Scouts Receive Charter

TAHOKA, December 3 (Special)—A Court of Honor was held at Grassland Friday night by the Tahoka Boy Scouts.
Grassland Troop No. 66 was recently organized with L. H. Kenley as Scoutmaster.
Four boys, Jack Brown, Charles Stewart, Ralph Beasley, and Van Brookshire were presented with the Scout badge and cards indicating that they are now Tenderfoot Scouts.
The Troop charter was presented to Rev. Frank Thomas, chairman of the committee representing the group of citizens who are sponsoring the troop.
The Scoutmaster card was presented to L. H. Kenley, and he was charged with the responsibility of the office by Rev. Thomas.
The Tahoka Scouts, led by Scoutmaster A. R. Milliken, gave an impressive investiture service.

Don't Let Her Seem Backward

When a child lacks the ability to see clearly... personality and school work suffer. Assure your child of a normal healthy outlook... free from any sense of inferiority due to poor vision. Before school opens for the new term have your child's eyes examined here by a Registered Optometrist. He will prescribe the proper eye-glasses without added cost.

For Christmas Gifts of Known Value

Do your shopping at
**THOMPSON'S
TOGGERY**

NEW ARRIVALS IN HATS

Blues, tans, browns, corduroys, suedes And New Felts!
See the new Sweaters Jackets, and Lounge Coats!

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR THE BEST IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF VALUE!

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

Miss Joyce Edwards and De Wayne Mires were honored last week with a birthday party.
Misses John Ellen Beach, Bobbie Jane Teeter and Glenda Faye Mires were hostesses.
Games and contests were enjoyed. Misses Floy Massey and Verdie Hodnett assisted.
Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and hot chocolate and birthday cake were served to about 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Debenport

returned here from Grand Prairie, where he had been employed.
Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton of Margaret were visiting here this week.
Miss Louise Edwards visited, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards, last week end. Miss Edwards teaches in the Odessa school.
Mrs. Everett Taylor was in Lamesa Wednesday.
Miss Yvonne Westmoreland is here for the holidays. She has been attending Tech.

When a child lacks the ability to see clearly...

personality and school work suffer. Assure your child of a normal healthy outlook... free from any sense of inferiority due to poor vision. Before school opens for the new term have your child's eyes examined here by a Registered Optometrist. He will prescribe the proper eye-glasses without added cost.

Dr. J. M. HARRINGTON O.D. FOR GLASSES

PALACE THEATRE BLDG. LAMESA
PHONE 109. J. B. C. PHONE 425



Notice!

Due to conditions with which you may be familiar, we announce a slight increase in prices on some beauty shoppe work. However, most work will remain at old prices.

Prices Now In Effect

- Permanents \$3.00 up
- Plain Shampoo, set 60c
- Shampoo, set, dry 70c
- Vita Fluff Shampoo, Set 90c
- Oil Shampoo, set, dry \$1.00
- Eye-brow and lash dye 75c

This Shop will close each night at 7 P. M. Except Fridays.

PROCTOR'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

TOWNSEND'S Flowers for All Occasions

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Then annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of O'Donnell Will be held on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

At which business pertaining thereof will be transacted

First National Bank of O'Donnell
By J. L. Shoemaker, Cashier

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Troops Fighting Nazis in Tunisia As British Push West Through Libya Close Strong Pincers on Axis Forces; Ceiling Is Lifted on U. S. Farm Wages

(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.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Pictured at their weekly joint luncheon in Washington, U. S. chiefs of staff plan future strategy. Left to right: Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. army; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the army and navy, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. army air forces.

TUNISIA:

Kick for Rommel

American soldiers battled against German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II when the British first army and a smaller United States force clashed with Axis troops defending the naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

While United States Rangers participated in the raid on Dieppe this was the first time that a strong force of United States soldiers and the Germans faced each other in battle.

When the Morocco radio—controlled by the Allies—announced that contact had been established between the Allied force and the Germans the broadcast was confirmed by German wireless. The Morocco radio estimated at the time of the broadcast the Axis had landed 10,000 German and Italian troops in Tunisia, and said enemy forces were reported arriving in transport planes and by sea.

Early reports gave no indication of the size of the American force. However, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, British commander of the combined operation in Tunisia, said that it made up one-tenth of his striking force and included special units. The British nine-tenths consisted of veteran soldiers, superbly trained, who have met the Germans in previous engagements.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower announced that the drive in Tunisia was "advancing as fast as possible according to plan."

Several French garrisons were battling incoming Axis troops, concentrating on transports and shooting soldiers as they came to earth. However, the opposition from the poorly equipped French was considered more as a harassment than a serious hindrance, but was given a warm welcome by the Americans and British.

Eisenhower reported that the Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines" detailed by the Axis to disrupt Allied landing of reinforcements and war stores. In London Prime Minister Churchill announced that Allied countermeasures had resulted in sinking 13 enemy subs in North African waters, five of them in two days.

MAXIMUM PRICES: Amended Regulations

Office of Price Administration officials have announced amendments to the regulations covering certain essential food products such as butter, eggs and fruits.

Under this OPA policy food prepared and sold on the premises is excluded from the maximum price control. Sales by a farmers' cooperative are covered, but sales by a farmer of the products on his farm are not included, unless made to an ultimate consumer.

War procurement agencies can buy any of the products at higher than established prices. Sales deliveries to the U. S. or United Nations in some cases are exempt.

Meanwhile, after a four-week enforcement drive throughout the country, more than 4,000 grocers were served with OPA license warnings. These charge violation of the general maximum price regulation.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

FACT: Looking forward to better commercial relations after the war, China and Cuba have signed an alliance and friendship treaty.

FOUND: Missing for three weeks on an air-flight inspection trip of Pacific bases for the army, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, and members of his plane's crew were rescued.

NEW GUINEA:

Trap Closes

Word of ever-increasing action on New Guinea came from General MacArthur's headquarters where it was announced that American and Australian ground troops, converging on the Jap invasion base at Buna, had joined forces for the attack.

Continuous air attacks supported the steady advance in New Guinea, an official communique said. The Allied forces had been closing on Buna, only Jap base in southeastern New Guinea, ever since American troops were landed by air late in October.

Australian troops have pushed down the north slope of the Owen Stanley mountain range to near Buna from the west. The Americans approached up from the south. "The enemy, under command of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii, now faces the Allies to the west and south, with the jungle and the sea at his back. Our air force is attacking without respite," the communique said.

GUADALCANAL:

Touch and Go

While American and Japanese warships hammered at each other in a gigantic Solomon Island battle, Australian Navy Minister Makin warned his people that the outcome of the naval engagement will determine Japan's plan for the invasion of Australia.

A navy communique from Washington said that the fight which raged on the sea, in the skies and on Guadalcanal resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area" which U. S. marines had captured last August.

Navy Minister Makin warned that there should be no undue optimism or complacency over Allied successes in Africa and New Guinea. "The Solomons," he added, "are the screen between the enemy and Australia, and if the Japanese should break through the Allied naval cordon they certainly will attack Australia."

FARM WAGES:

Ceiling Lifted

It was announced by the Office of Economic Stabilization that for the time being the ceiling on agricultural wages has been lifted. According to OES Director Byrnes, this plan will be in effect until the department of agriculture can determine two things:

- (1) What effect farm wages have on farm production in the more critical farm labor shortage areas; and (2) Where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm products.

1942 Production

Meanwhile the department of agriculture was estimating the 1942 production of principal farm crops and comparing them with last year. This is the way these figures looked:

Table with 2 columns: 1942 Production, 1941 Production. Rows: Corn, Wheat, Cotton.

LEND-LEASE:

Still Up

Even while the United States was undergoing the huge task of preparing for the North African invasion our allies were getting even more lend-lease aid than before. This fact was revealed by President Roosevelt when he announced that amount of goods and services furnished the other United Nations last month increased one-third over any previous month. A record-breaking \$915,000,000 worth of lend-lease was chalked up in that period.

This, the President indicated, should convince all that the Axis was wrong in assuming that our aid to the United Nations would decrease once we began a strong offensive action. Also, said the President, our lend-lease aid will not decrease in the future. Production schedules are aimed at supplying both the needs of military forces and many of the needs of the United Nations.

Among items which did not show up in the cold figures of the report was news that before the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp was sunk, that ship had carried two priceless loads of British Spitfire fighting planes to Malta and that American engineers and soldiers are expanding the capacity of railroads taking supplies into Russia.

The President pointed out that two-thirds of the goods were military items, including large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia.

DARLAN:

Legal Authority?

The status of the French fleet at Toulon appeared unchanged as the Vichy radio reported that a large number of French troops had arrived to occupy the city.

Although Adm. De La Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron, renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain, crews were reported unable to leave their ships, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors. A Nazi broadcast said that "all strategically important points on the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

Adm. Jean Darlan and the Vichy government continued their bickering over which is the legitimate authority in French North Africa. Darlan, over the Morocco radio, proclaimed that his authority is legal because it came from Marshal Petain himself. He pointed out that



ADMIRAL DARLAN Takes North African reins.

whatever the marshal might say now should be heeded "because he (Petain) is unable to let the French people know his real thoughts.

Darlan, in one of his first demonstrations of power, appointed Gen. Henry Giraud commander in chief of French forces in the region. Vichy radio replied with an order attributed to Petain "prohibiting" French colonial troops from obeying Giraud. Also it was stated that Giraud "broke his officer's word and thus lost his honor. He received his self conferred title of commander from a foreign power."

London dispatches said that the appointment of Darlan was unpopular there because he worked to assist the enemies of Britain and America since the fall of France. Hope was expressed in some quarters that Darlan's assignment was only temporary.

DOUBLE FEATURES:

Dim Out?

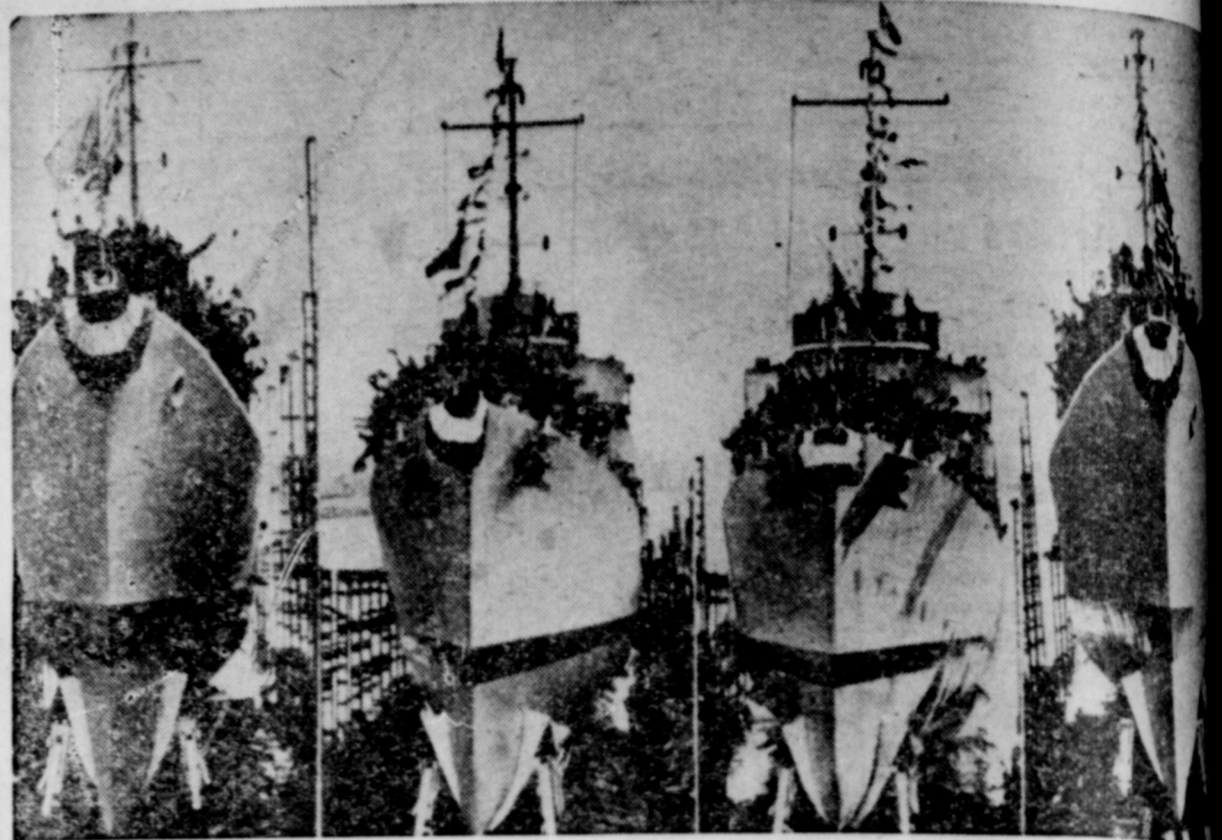
Meeting in New York city, the motion picture National Board of Review passed a resolution recommending theater owners suspend double features for the duration "as a saving of time, critical materials and manpower needed for winning the war."

Previously, Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures, had appeared before the board asking for the elimination of double features.

"The habit of sitting three or four or even more hours, with one's mind afloat in a fictional world, hardly equips the American population for the serious job of dealing with real life. That way lies degeneration rather than growth. And we must grow. We must grow into a people competent to win this war," he said.

Mellett also said that his bureau is trying to help the American public see what the war means to them. This is done through and with the co-operation of newsreel editors and with Hollywood producers of features and shorts

Four Swift Fighting Ships Go Down Ways



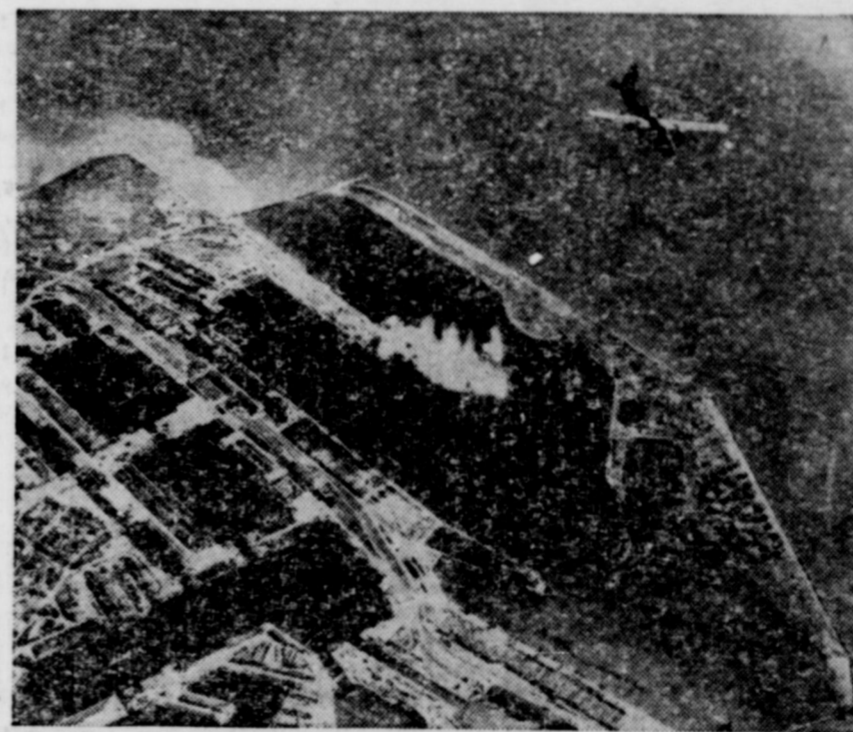
The Federal Shipbuilding yard, Kearny, N. J., launched four destroyers at the same time, or scheduled, powerful new additions to our first line of offense in our fight for freedom. The destroyers, shown above are the Stevenson, the Ringold, the Stockton and the Schroeder.

Invasion Tactics Used in Opening Second Front



American troops were trained intensively for the invasion of North Africa. Before the U. S. army members were assigned to the new invasion group they spent a considerable period in carefully directed maneuvers under simulated attack conditions. That they learned their lesson well is confirmed by their remarkable success in the initial stages of the opening of the second front in North Africa. The pictures were taken during maneuvers, by the U. S. Signal Corps.

U. S. Boston Bombers Raid Le Havre



United States air force Boston bombers, also known as the Douglas A-20 C's, attacked Le Havre docks in a daylight raid. This photo, which is one of the clearest of its kind that has been made during this war, shows one of the Bostons over the target area as the first stick of bombs of the attack breaks on and near the western end of the quay in the Bassin De Maree, where there are E and R boat pens. During this attack, bombers were escorted by U.S.A.A.F. fighter planes.

Big Ben Poses



"Il Duce in the zone of operations," says the caption on this photo, which appeared in an Italian propaganda magazine. Obviously, the "zone of operations" was in North Africa, if the tropical helmets of the soldiers, diplomatically air brushed into the background by the artist, are any indication. Recently the "zone of operations" became a main track for Il Duce's men.

Grim Humor Among Our Fighting Allies



Courage and grim humor mark the spirit of our Allies in the fight against the Axis aggressors. The picture shows South African soldiers at an anti-aircraft battery in Kenya, Africa, ready for all comers. Their signpost speaks for itself.

In African Fight



Shown here is Rear Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, who is commanding the American forces participating in the second front action against Vichy-controlled North Africa.



"TOPPING" our biggest job



Long ago the railroads made possible the swift settlement and development of this land.

Today they face their greatest test in the struggle to preserve it.

For this is essentially a war of rolling wheels. Millions of men, and tens of millions of tons of vital raw and finished products must be moved swiftly and surely, where and when they are needed.

Stop the wheels that move them, and we stop all that floats and flies as well.

That is why today, on the Santa Fe, movements essential to the war effort are "topping" the biggest job in our history. They must come first, beyond argument or selfish interest, on every American railroad.

KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'-OR ELSE

No nation that does not possess efficient mass transportation can hope to win a modern war. In America that mass transportation job is squarely up to her railroads. If they fail, we lose.

Neither battle gallantry nor industrial wizardry alone will turn the tide. To meet this tremendous responsibility, we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER

As the tide of military rail travel mounts, you can help us maintain adequate civilian passenger service as well, in these ways:

- Make reservations and buy tickets early
Cancel unwanted reservations promptly
Carry least possible luggage, checking extra pieces to avoid crowding
Vacate dining cars quickly after meals
Travel mid-week, avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods.

Turn freely to your local Santa Fe representatives for help on your travel or shipping problems.

SERVING THE SOUTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA

METHODISTS CALL FOR "OFFENSIVE"

The military language of the hour, the Methodists of Northwest Texas have decided to adopt offensive tactics in the traditional American fashion. They have taken two challenging objectives for the coming year. Every local church is to think not simply of maintaining its local church life while the world around rings with the battle for extermination. They have decided to take the field. The strategy is to advance along these lines: To add 20 percent to their membership and secure 40 percent of their membership to tithing for the duration by February 1, 1943.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and his district superintendents and five major boards joined in stating the objectives of the year. "In view of the appalling events of our time, and consequent opportunities offered the church for pointing the way for life and salvation through Christ, we, therefore, make the following recommendations:

1. That our total church life for the year center around two points of emphasis in an all-out effort on the part of all existing organizations, officials, and leaders, in our conference, districts, and local churches.

Personal commitment of life to Christ, seeking to lead our present members to unreserved dedication and to increase our membership by 20 percent, 10 percent on profession of faith and 10 percent otherwise.

Christian giving and sound financial system in every church with a minimum goal of 40% of our members pledged and to tithing for the duration and practicing tithing by February 1, 1943.

2. In order to make available for all of us the message, approach, and methods, used by those who have succeeded best, in the above types of endeavor, we nominate the following committee: R. N. Huckabee, chairman; Kenneth W. Copeland, secretary; D. D. Dennison, R. T. Breedlove, H. B. Hill, J. E. Swepston, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, P. E. Yarbrough, Clark Church.

3. At the district set-up meetings, let each district cabinet take such steps as are necessary for the proper organization and prosecution of this campaign.

Bishop Holt said, "This matter is fundamental if we do these things all other plans of our conference will be realized. We will be the church saving our own, and serving the world in agony. All agencies of our church will be turned to their realization of these objectives."

FROM BROWNFIELD

S. "Buddo" Yandell of Brownfield was here Sunday visiting. He renewed his Press subscription, for which he has our thanks.

He stated there was little change in Mr. A. W. Early's condition.

FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hale have had as their guests their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and children of Oswego, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and their daughter, Mary Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and children visited another daughter, Miss Evelyn Hale, a nurse in Levelland last week.

THANKS!

Our thanks to Corp. James P. Davis for his recent Press subscription and his brother's Blewett Davis, who is with the U. S. Coast Guard.

James was on furlough for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis.

W. L. Palmer was in Winfield last week end to accompany his sister, Mrs. W. A. Emerson, here for a holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Rodgers and son of Levelland were visiting relatives here Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tech" McLaurin of Marfa spent Thanksgiving Day visiting their parents.

Mrs. M. D. Conger visited her parents in Brownwood last week end.

Miss Loraine Sneath spent the Thanksgiving holiday visiting her parents in Abilene.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer, Mrs. Faye Westmoreland and Joan and Madge Ella Rossiter visited Mrs. Milton Smith in Lubbock Friday.

Miss Marcelle Lambert, Tech student, spent the holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambert Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Noble and sons visited in Lamesa Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ella Stockbridge of Post was visiting her niece, Mrs. E. T. Wells last week end.

Corporal Wm. C. Reavis has returned to Brooks Field after a furlough spent here with Mrs. Reavis and other relatives.

"The day we closed up Mrs. Pater's house—that was day before yesterday—I saw him then," Chry said, omitting any mention of Sausalito visit.

Mrs. J. W. Jarrell of Texico visited her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Line, and other relatives last week end.

Miss Ruby Heath spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Seminole.

Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and daughters were in Lubbock Saturday.

FORMER O'DONNELL BOY MARRIED

Staff Sgt. J. D. Hunt, who is with the U. S. Army and Miss Jeanne Myhre of Owen, Wis., were married Nov. 2nd by Chaplain Walters at the Post Chapel in Camp White, Oregon. J. D. was graduated from the local high school and was a popular member of the football squad. He is the son of Mrs. J. N. Line of this city.

Jerry Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble, who is a student at John Tarleton at Stephenville, visited here and Tahoka during the holidays.

THANKS!

Our thanks to John Anderson for the Press subscription he had sent to his son, Pvt. Bart Anderson, who is stationed at Pampa.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

GUESTS IN MOORE HOME

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore were Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and grandson Billy Carlton of Stamford, Mrs. L. Daniel, Mrs. Moore's mother, and Eva John Etter and Betty Jean Daniel.

Mrs. Effie McClendon has returned from East Texas, where she was called by illness of her sister.

LIVESTOCK

OWNERS

Free Removal of Dead Animals

CALL or SEE

FARMERS Co-op.

O'Donnell, Texas PHONE 170 or 151

Plenty of Parking Space At...

LINE LAMBERT

GROCERY AND MARKET

Specials for Friday and Saturday DECEMBER 4th and 5th

- GINGER ALE 10c
GRAPE JUICE, pint 18c
PANCAKE FLOUR, White Swan 10c

Syrup Crystal Cooking 75

TOILET SOAP, Camay 7 1/2c

California-Heavy Syrup PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Soap Flakes Balloon Lge. Size 40c

Flour Purest 24 lbs. 75c

MILK, Red & White 3 tall cans 25c
COCOA, Mother's 1 lb. 12c

OATS R & W Lge. Size 23c

ALL BRAN, Kellogg's 12c

Assorted Colors-30 Count COCKTAIL NAPKINS 3 for 25c

CHERRIES, Kumer's 17c

Pork Chops Lb. 37c

BLOCK CHILI, pound 25c
LUNCH MEAT, pound 35c
CHEESE 2 lb. box 62c

"35 won't hurt your car if you're careful at 00 miles an hour..."



"Couple of my customers could even get a new car by U. S. regulations. But they're careful with the car they've got—doing under 35, same as others in wartime. That's the spirit!"

"And this 35-mile 'tops' can make your car last longer yet, if you don't hunt up grief at 00 miles an hour! That's no wisecrack—00 miles an hour. It's when you car is standing and your engine is starting cold, needing lubrication the worst of ever. So I don't just change your oil. I change you to an OIL-PLATED engine with my Conoco Nth oil that attaches OIL-PLATING inside your engine, sort of by 'magnetism'—keeping OIL-PLATING from all draining down to the crankcase overnight, and all day, etc.

"Sooner than you're in the car, OIL-PLATING is up where you need it—instead of taking time getting there. You've had lots of people's word besides mine, that the worst danger of wear comes in starting cold. But what's plainer to get around that, than OIL-PLATING your engine with Conoco Nth oil? I'm extra glad I've got it for you now in wartime."

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JOIN FREE Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to have him check tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car! CARE FOR YOUR CAR... FOR YOUR COUNTRY CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

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TAHOKA TEXAS



For Fresh Milk!

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GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DOLLAR IS MEASURED BY WHAT IT BUYS

WHAT IS A DOLLAR? We think it is having a fixed value, but it is not true. Its value is measured by what it will buy and our dollar of today does not buy as much as the dollar of some years ago. We pay today from 50 to 60 cents for butter and from 50 to 60 cents for a dozen for eggs. Some years ago we bought such commodities for about 20 cents, or less. The difference is in the value of the dollar, and in the value of the commodities. We can push the price of commodities up by pushing the value of the dollar down. We pushed the value of the dollar down when we put up the price of gold. That reduced the value of the dollar by about 40 cents, but we did not realize it. In time we found we required more dollars to buy what we had previously bought. We charged at to an increased cost of living. In reality it was a decreased value of dollars.

The dollar is a commodity. Like other commodities, its value is determined by the law of supply and demand. Today we have more than twice as many dollars as we had 20 years ago, but no one of them will buy as much. We have pushed the value of the dollar down, rather than the price of commodities. To equalize the purchasing power of the dollar, the farmer asks "parity" price for his product, and the worker demands more for his labor.

INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE AND ITS FOUNDATION

WHEN I RETURNED from Europe in 1918, an acquaintance in Chicago called one evening. He was Belgian by birth and operated a gain of laundries in Chicago. As I had been in Belgium, he wanted a first-hand description of what the war had done to his native land. In the course of an evening's visit, he told me something of what had happened in Belgium; how English leaders, political and industrial, felt the war had created conditions which called for a more definite recognition of the place of labor in industry.

"Labor is but a commodity you buy, as I buy starch or soap," my friend said. "Labor can only do as much as it is paid for. If I were to turn my laundries over to my employees tomorrow, within six months they would all be out of business. Labor is something you buy at the cheapest possible price."

"What you say has been all too true," I replied. "But there is another side. If you should go to your laundries tomorrow morning and there was no labor, or none available, it would not take six months to put you out of business—you would be out right then."

Capital and labor are essential partners in industry. Neither can operate without the other, and both have a definite place. Those of us who work for wages would not have us if capital had not provided the tools with which we work and the buildings in which we work. Some have trained hands; others have trained brains, and it takes a combination of these two, with capital as a third ingredient, to make the successful industrial combination.

The problem is to find a foundation for the building of an industrial structure in which these three elements have proper recognition. Some progress has been made since the days of 1918.

THE FARMER AN INDUSTRIALIST
THE FARMER is an industrialist. His farm, either owned or leased, and his equipment make up his plant. A part of his cost of production is a reasonable return on what he has invested. Another cost of production is labor, including his own and that of other members of his family. The farm plant must be paid for by labor, either in money or in kind, fuel, shelter and clothing. In determining a profit or loss statement of a farm, the farmer, to be honest with himself, must credit his plant with himself—with such of the products he and his family have taken out of the business for their own consumption, as well as the cash receipts.

The farmer with limited acreage is a small manufacturer. There are approximately five million of his class of small manufacturers in the United States. In his class the annual percentage of bankruptcies is very small. Not over 2 per cent are definitely put out of business.



THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlins, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven years old. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family and questions whether she has a right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians. When she is twenty Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position in San Francisco with wealthy old Mrs. Porteus Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the Judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave, Cherry bears laughing reference to her convent clothes and she is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk with her while she is motoring with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister, Charlotte, was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his Sausalito studio, and it is evident that he is very much in love with Fran, but later he tells Cherry decidedly that Fran has promised the Judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

"I'm in tr-ouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"I—I've had—bad news—and I'm—all—all alone!"

"Trouble, Marchioness?" Kelly said, instantly concerned. "Hold everything, and I'll be there in twenty minutes, and you come on over here and have supper with me. Hey? Good girl! I was just feeling very low and blue and we'll fix each other up. I'm on my way!"

Kelly would not let her begin on the story of her troubles until she had eaten. Then he piled things on a tray, carried them away, came back to sit in the chair opposite her, stuffing his pipe and looking expectantly toward her.

"Now, who's been mean to you?" She gave him a flicker of a smile, but immediately her face was serious again.

"I feel so ashamed of having bothered you with it! But I—I felt that I was going mad, and you were the only friend I could think of. I just thought that if you were coming to town you might take me for a drive. I didn't mean all this!"

"I tell you my troubles," she reminded her, drawing on his pipe.

"You see, we girls at Saint Dorothea's never know much about our families. It isn't a regular school, you know. There aren't any vacations, and no relatives coming to see you."

"That's the school you came from?"

"Yes. I was there thirteen years, from the time I was seven. But I remembered my mother before that, and that I had a nurse named Emma."

"Fran told me something about it."

"At least I thought she was my nurse, and I used to imagine that my mother had been—well, rich, I suppose, because someone had left money to take care of me—and that Judge Marshbanks was my guardian."

"I see. Go on, Marchioness."

"Well, then when I came down and they'd found me a position with Mrs. Porter, Emma told me one day that she was my mother's sister. She wasn't a nurse at all, she was—she is my aunt!"

"A jolt, huh?"

"I don't think it was a jolt because she was a housekeeper and because I'd always thought of her as a nurse," Cherry said.

Close to tears again she looked blindly into the darting daggers and stars of the fire, and tried to steady her trembling lips.

"My dear girl," Kelly Coates said, taking his pipe from his mouth, "loads of people are going to love you, don't you worry!"

Cherry laughed brokenly, stealthily wiped her eyes, and went on, "but, you see, Mrs. Porter left me some money—"

"Well, bully for her!" Kelly commented. "Have a good cry over that!"

"They read the will today. The house is going to be a museum, and lots of the furniture will be left there, and Amy gets a lot, and we all get money."

Cherry paused as if undecided how to proceed, then rushed on, "But then—but then, after they'd read the will, Amy and the judge and I were having tea in the library, and we were talking about what Amy'd do and what I'd do and all that, and I happened to call Emma 'Aunt Emma.'"

"I'm in tr-ouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"Well, that—that—he went on talking about it, and that Aunt Emma was so fine even if she was rather cold, and then he said that his brother Fred was really a good person but impulsive and always getting into trouble."

"His brother Fred?" Kelly had knelt to straighten a slipped log in the fire. He shot her a look over his shoulder. "Fred was Amy's father?"

"Yes, Amy's name is Amy Marshbanks."

"That's right too. There was another brother?"

"No. Only Amy's father."

Kelly stopped his pipe halfway to his mouth and stared at her.

"Huh," he commented, in a brief sound like a grunt.

"And it—it killed me," Cherry said, not crying now, but pale and beginning to be agitated again. "It killed me! She's always had everything—she'll have more now—but it's not that! It's that they all loved her and wanted her and they've made so much of her and she's always had—I mean, I don't want anything she has—but they love her."

She steeled suddenly at the sight of his attentive but not too sympathetic face and for a moment looked at him in silence.

"I mean," she went on presently, gaining self-control with every word, "I mean that it—it sickened me to think that Amy and I are half sisters, and that he, my father, could treat my mother so terribly—my mother was so gentle, and she was ill so long! And she got nothing, and I spent all those years at Saint Dorothea's while Amy was traveling."

Her voice trailed off into an ashamed silence; the look she turned to Kelly became aggrieved and then apologetic. For a full minute neither spoke, and then Cherry said something timidly, "Don't you think that's terrible?"

"You rather knew, I suppose."

Kelly began, "that things in your background had been somewhat irregular?"

"Oh, yes, I did. Indeed, I did! They don't tell you anything at Saint Dorothea's, you know, but of course the girls talk. And we read books."

"Well, then, looky, Cherry. Why is it so much worse to know that your father came of a good family, and that he really tried to do what he could for you? I suppose it was he who supported your mother, Emma's sister, and left money to take care of you?"

"Yes; the judge said so today."

"You're better off than I am," said Kelly. "You're twenty and I'm thirty-one. You've got all the world before you, and I'm so damned in love with a married woman that I don't know what to do with myself."

He glanced at his watch. "It's ten-ten. I'm going to run you home." They went out into the darkness to the car.

He stopped at the gloomy Porter mansion and got out and went up to the door with her.

"You'll never know what you've done for me tonight," Cherry said in the dark columns of the entrance.

"You did something for me too. I've been seeing blue devils all day. Listen," he went on in a brighter tone, "here's a bargain. If you get too down, you telephone me, and if I'm going crazy any time I'll telephone you, and we'll walk it off together. There are swell walks up over the hills over my way. How about it?"

"I would think it the nicest thing that ever happened to me," she said in a low tone.

"It's a go, then."

call or two to make in Atherton and Menlo Park, and who would pick Cherry up for the return trip after Cherry had introduced herself to her new landlady and inspected her quarters.

When she and Fran were in the car, Fran said presently, "Run the window down, will you, Cherry? It's warm."

"Wouldn't you rather have the side windows down?"

"No, I want to speak to Rousseau. Rousseau, go the old road, will you, please?" Fran asked, when she could speak to the chauffeur. "For I promised I'd stop at the antique shop."

The young Frenchman did not turn his head. But he nodded slightly.

"No, wait a minute, I think we'll do that after we leave Miss Rawlins in Palo Alto," Fran changed it suddenly.

"Now what's she about?" Cherry thought. "She's meeting someone!"

"I've not seen Kelly Coates for weeks," Fran presently said thoughtfully, as if reading Cherry's mind. "He telephones, but I haven't happened to be in. I like him, too."

"He likes you," Cherry said darily.

"You see Kelly now and then, don't you?" Fran asked.

"Now and then."

"Lately?"

"The day we closed up Mrs. Porter's house—that was day before yesterday—I saw him then," Cherry said, omitting any mention of the Sausalito visit. "We walked a little while in the Presidio."

"You like him a lot, don't you?" the soft, hoarse voice with its hidden notes of laughter and of tears asked simply.

"Cherry felt the blood in her face. 'I—guess so,' she admitted, swallowing.

"Too bad," Fran said absently. "I'm sorry about Kelly! I was very unhappy when I married Jud," she presently went on, "and I told him that although I didn't love him as I might love some man some day—he's twenty-two years older than I am, you know."

"But that's all the more reason," Fran began again, after a pause, "why I should play fair with him." She paused. "Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me?"

"I'd be so glad, Mrs. Marshbanks!"

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hair, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"Fran, then. What can I do?"

"I'm trying to think it out, exactly," Fran answered. "I think I mean that I'd like you to be a friend of Kelly's, Cherry, and help him see my position. If I were free," Fran went on thoughtfully, "I'd marry him. But I'm not free. You see, Cherry, two years ago—more than two years ago, when we'd been married—oh, perhaps eighteen months or so—I told Jud that I wanted to live my own life. I didn't want to be his wife any more—suddenly I went restless and unhappy, and it was that. I didn't want to be his wife!"

Fran continued: "Perhaps I'm a little less scrupulous than I might be about—I won't say flirting, I hate the word! But about friendships with men, liking men. I can't help it. I've made . . . And to Cherry's astonishment the dark eyes so near her own were suddenly misting. 'I've made such a mess of my life so far,' Fran said, 'that I'm going to play the game now.'"

"So if you can," Fran concluded, as Cherry continued to watch her in silent fascination, "put that to Kelly. He likes you. He thinks you're interesting. And you see, nowadays I don't see him unless it is unavoidable, and it is avoidable. 'This is your place; it looks comfortable enough,' Fran said as the car stopped. 'Ask Rousseau to go to the gas station in Atherton, will you, and we'll find out there where the Rasmussen place is. And we'll be back for you at five.'"

Cherry, delightfully thrilled, descended at a green hedge not too well trimmed. Mrs. Pringle, large and untidy, took her up to her room, which was large.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Chile Sitting on the Fence

By Waldo Frank

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

There are nearly 80,000 pro-Nazi Germans in Chile; 30,000 are German nationals; 50,000 are Chilean citizens of German descent who have been hypnotized, despite their democratic antecedents, by the victories of the fuhrer.

There is a drama here. To see it and Chile's importance within the Pan-American picture, we must have a sense of the Chilean people.

The Chilean is half mariner, half mountaineer. He lives in a land whose geography a famous Chilean writer has called "insane." Chile is 2,000 miles long and about 100 miles wide, shaped like an earthworm. One side of it is sea, the other ice and rock. In square miles, it is larger than France, but a bare ten per cent of its soil is cultivable, the rest being desert, mountain and poor sheep pasture. That's not the worst of it. Chile is the land of earthquakes. Every Chilean remembers "his earthquake." He may be fifty, and the frightful experience may have shaken his body when he was six, but his soul cannot forget.

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Havoc of an Earthquake. I visited Concepcion, the country's third city, where, only three years ago, a quake in 90 seconds destroyed thousands of lives and shattered hundreds of houses. The ruins are there still—the cathedral, the dwellings, the commercial structures; and on and about them Concepcion moves, disorganized and dazed, like a city bombed by an enemy which the people cannot have the satisfaction of hating.

All this has made the Chileans slow, reticent, stubborn, intellectually matter-of-fact; a people of depth and will, rather than surface sensibility and color; a long-suffering folk whose noble music is almost buried in their hearts, as different from their charming and brilliant neighbors across the Andes as their rocky land is different from the Pampa.

Chile Advanced Politically. Politically, Chile is the most advanced nation of South America. Its industrial workers are all unionized, every Chilean belongs to a political party, and the elections are honest. The two largest parties are the Radicals (corresponding to the Liberals in this country) and the Conservatives (like our die-hard Republicans). Socialists and Communists are highly respected, important minorities with representatives in the ministry and congress. Yet this sturdy, conscious folk (with the exception of Uruguay, the most homogeneous in all South America) remains economically poor and exploited.

So hard has been the life of the Chilean worker, so hard the soil, so uncertain even the survival of his house when his earth quakes, that when he gets a bit of money, he doesn't—like the American—buy goods; he buys rest. Poor food, ragged clothes, a hovel of a house, he has got used to. What he wants is a week off, with plenty of wine to remove him from his troubles. The average labor-year of the fully employed, skilled Chilean industrial worker is 39 weeks.

The people are democratic from top to bottom. An example: The new minister of health, Dr. Miguel Etchebarne, still works as a subordinate of Dr. Orrego who, officially, is under him. At 8 a. m., the minister takes orders from Orrego in the State hospital; at 11 a. m., in his ministry, he gives orders to Orrego.

Another instance is the Church. Everywhere, there are good Catholic Democrats. In Chile alone, as far as I know, there is an organized Catholic Democratic party which works with Radicals, Socialists and Communists against the Fascist danger. Schnake, the minister of labor, is of this party.

Not far from Valdivia, heart of German Chile, in the village of San Jose de la Mariquina, lives the noblest of the country's anti-Nazis, a bishop and a full-blooded German! I went to see Guido Benedict Beck de Ramberg, Capuchin bishop. He told me of his fight against his fellow Germans and Chileans of German descent, who send him threatening letters.

The Nazis have one great virtue: They know their enemies and fight them. The Gestapo in Germany warned him of reprisals if he did not stop publishing his anti-Fascist literature. The magazines and pamphlets kept on flowing from the bishop's print shop.

This brings me back to the Nazi embassy in Chile. A few weeks ago, Minister of the Interior Morales made a speech forecasting an early break with the Axis. The Axis embassies got busy on the cables, and Morales cracked down, refusing to pass their messages.

NONE SURER

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10

Time Changeth
Keeping up with the changing times, we think the army's new time system deserves a note. The army is now operating on a 24-hour-clock system. Four digits—0000 to 2400—represent the 24 hours from midnight to midnight. Six a. m. is 1600; noon is 1200; 11:35 p. m. is 2335.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢

There are nearly 80,000 pro-Nazi Germans in Chile; 30,000 are German nationals; 50,000 are Chilean citizens of German descent who have been hypnotized, despite their democratic antecedents, by the victories of the fuhrer.

Matches were at one time called Lucifers because the sudden flame produced by rubbing an early type of match upon a prepared surface was accompanied by a sulphurous odor. This was supposed to be reminiscent of the infernal regions and of the chief fiend, Lucifer.

RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN

SOOTHES RAW HANDS... CHAPPED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "flaky." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Remove thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. At first sign of chapped skin, smooth on cooling Mentholatum. Jar 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Live Mouse Traps
Irish fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

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Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

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Great Year Round Tonic



By W. G. FORGY

If our national government leaders feel inclined to moan at the lack of cooperation of the people in gas rationing, they have no one to blame except themselves. It is not a lack of patriotism on the part of the people, but a lack of understanding and, yes it is true, confidence in our leaders.

Should you try to convince yourself, and expect your neighbor to be convinced, that you have complete confidence in Roosevelt and his helpers, you are deceiving yourself, because Roosevelt himself has urged gasoline rationing, saying it is vitally necessary to conserve rubber and not because gasoline was short in Texas. We are telling ourselves, in effect, that we know more about it than Roosevelt, Baruch, or any of those telling us.

Why are we doing this when we act this way—complaining of the gasoline rationing in Texas? It is because we think we have been misled before on such rationing shortages, and because we honestly think that there is too much of politics being played during war, too much coddling of labor and racketeers, too many inefficient workers handling our government programs and too much bickering at the top of the armed forces.

Roosevelt has refused to see that the recent elections, which saw alleged Democrats slapped silly, was a protest on the part of the people. Wallace, his right hand man, skillfully made it appear that it was because the laboring people were busy and did not vote, and because too many young people were in the army. It just wont stand up. The elections were a protest at the way things are going, and unless there is a shakeup, a weeding out of those trying to force New Deal measures through during war time, there will be a Republican president in the White House after this term is over and will be for the next twenty years. Roosevelt has kept a certain class of democrats in power for many years, but the tide is turning and unless he maintains his vast powers to engender more confidence, to oust inefficient leaders, it will be his policy that lets the Republicans in and to stay in for two decades.

Can you remember those whom he brought in way back yonder in the pig slaughtering days, the raising less day and spending more and more days? Madame Perkins, Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins, Tugwell, Cohens, et al. And they are still at the top, running a war! And it is no secret that Roosevelt wishes to have the final word, not only on a plane building, ship building, and Lindred projects here at home, but to have the final say in every theatre of war throughout the world. They must go to him for his O. K. on everything—hundreds of conferences are held with his word in the big middle. No man can handle all of this vast program. Bottlenecks, fear of what the "boss" will say, hampers action and creates a situation where real, capable men will not accept a position and have his orders countermanded without being informed of such action.

We really believe this nation is short of rubber and that a lot of unnecessary driving had to be curtailed. And that gasoline rationing is the only method. An appeal to patriotism would not work—some people would cooperate, but too many would not. But the rank and file have lost confidence in what the big wigs say, and right or wrong, they grumble. Our leaders are to blame.

We have been told this and told that—and then told that and this. One hotshot would say one thing to the newspapers and over the radio, and right back would come another with an entirely different story. The daily newspapers, with rapid reporting and facilities at hand, could not keep up with such wild doings.

Press releases have been conflicting. One day the navy says no Japs had landed in the Aleutians, two days later admitted it. We would be told about some war action, and then find out later it wasn't that way at all.

Don't blame the people. Most all Americans will do their part, but what is needed now, and has been needed for some time, is for someone to get tough and stay tough. Tell us the truth, and the American people will go to town.

Don't tell a West Texas farmer he has to raise more, and then take his labor away, his tires away, his gasoline away. Don't expect him to raise a lot of peanuts in a section where the high winds will blow his land out from under him. Take pains to realize that everything west of the Mississippi is run differently than it is in the well populated east where towns are so close together. In some states, you leave one and run almost immediately into another.

And don't try to make most Texans believe it is a war measure to bring up the poll tax issue at this time just because Northern negroes needed to be pacified. And when strikes are still hampering the war efforts, but a palsy-walsy attitude is used in order that labor leaders wont be offended.

Mrs. Amy Winn spent last week end visiting in Seminole.

FROM WEST COAST

Mrs. George Oates, formerly of this city, was visiting here this week.

She stated that George was now employed in Nevada. She and Barbara will join him there later to make their home.

Roy DeBusk and sons of Hobbs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. DeBusk, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark and sons of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huff and other relatives last week end.

FROM TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer had as their Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaigna, Mrs. Elbert Boulloun and son and Mrs. W. V. McElroy and Jan of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boyd visited her mother, Mrs. M. E. Reeves and other relatives in Lovington, New Mexico Thanksgiving day.

Misses John Ellen Beach, Bobbie Jane Teeter, Margaret Sue Goddard, Avallene Garner and Joyce Edwards visited friends in Lamesa Thanksgiving Day.

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FOR SALE**

320 acre farm, 3 miles northeast of Tahoka, all in cultivation, \$10 per acre.

Several good farms in Terry County.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
EVER MADE BY THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT**



**The 9 Billion Dollar Victory Loan
Drive Is On!**

This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely

During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort — without compensation of any kind—to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 2½'s—available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full

particulars. There is no limit to the amount that you can purchase.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.

But the government, your government, is not asking you to give anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It is asking you to lend it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world—at a good rate of interest.

When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your own interest, as well as that of your country, to listen to him—and to invest.

BUY THESE VICTORY 2½'S NOW

Twenty-six year 2½ per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no limit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from \$500 to \$100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.

Two series of shorter term obligations:
(a) 1½ per cent bonds due June 15, 1946,
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Other Treasury Securities offered to investors through the Victory Fund Committee are Treasury Tax Savings Notes A and C, and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's War Effort By—

WALTER SLATON Tahoka War Bond Chairman

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

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Leads wanted: Going anywhere; reliable company; careful, reliable service; can arrange credit; Pyramid National Lines, 1908 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying out" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels...

Talent and Genius

Being easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is possible for talent is genius.—Frederic Amiel.

KIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Pimples, bumps (blackheads), and broken-out skin. Millions relieve with simple home treatment. Get to work at once. Direct action aids by killing germs it touches. Use Laxative-Senna combined with Dr. Caldwell's White Ointment only as directed. See sizes, 25 years success, money-back guarantee. Get Vital in Laxative-Senna in good soap. Enjoy famous Laxative-Senna and White Skin Soap daily.

Time Is Long

Time is infinitely long, and every day is a vessel into which time may be poured, if we fill it to the brim.—Goethe.

COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

Apply to the affected area. It soothes, cools, and disinfects. For relief of itching, burning, and stinging. Use as directed. F. Ballard, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

When Your Back Hurts

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acid and other waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on approval than on something less approved. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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 November 29

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THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 8:14; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; 1 John 1:3. GOLDEN TEXT—As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.—John 20:21.

The church is the greatest institution in all the world, with the most widespread membership and influence. That is true from a purely secular or worldly standpoint. Then when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for it is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting His power toward men, we see the supreme importance of understanding the church and our relationship to it.

I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17).

In a time when general standards of decency and honesty are low, and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be reminded that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another.

Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for personal attention, then it becomes of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to observe that all this is done to "gain" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness in Divine Power (Acts 1:8).

The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task.

The world would have laughed (and possibly did) at the idea of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour—but it worked, because God's power was in it.

III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).

The early church had not yet been split up by the philosophies of men and the vagaries of doctrine, which have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people should be one in Him, something we should recall before we divide them just to promote some theory of interpretation.

Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

IV. Service, Spiritual and Social (Acts 6:1-4).

The church rightly put the emphasis on the spiritual. The leaders who had gifts for ministry of the Word did not permit themselves to be diverted into social service. Too many in the church have failed at that point. Even the good may be the mortal enemy of the best.

At the same time the early church did not neglect social needs. Men were appointed to care for them. In all too many instances the modern church has failed to minister to the social needs even of its own people and has weakly (and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. What a pity!

V. Love—in Deed as Well as in Word (Acts 11:27-30).

Talking about the need of others, wishing them God's blessing, saying a desultory prayer asking God to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at all (see James 2:14-17). Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language an unbelieving world can understand.

VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit (Acts 13:1-3).

God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world, and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His mighty agent in bringing His will to pass in the world is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the church will respond to His guidance and be subject to His control, the work of God may go on unhindered. But just there, Christian friends, the church has most ingloriously failed.

VII. Fellowship (I John 1:3).

Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth—Christian fellowship. And notice with care the place for it is in the church. If we do not come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity for fellowship. The matter of church attendance (and twice on Sunday is not too much) needs to be put on our consciences lest we by our absence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But even more important is our own need of fellowship with God's people.

Household News by Lynn Chambers



Ode to Yuletide . . . Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake (See Recipes Below.)

Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Home is where the heart is and Christmas is what tradition is. And that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season for starry-eyed brightness and plain honest-to-goodness good cheer, have a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cookies, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderful goodness.

Begin these preparations now—for the ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm—and flavor—with age. Preparations can be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

First, for fruit cake—the cake with almost two dozen extra special ingredients. This year's fruit cake is tuned to the times, uses honey and molasses to save on your precious sugar ration:

Fruit Cake. (Makes 10 pounds) 1 pound butter or other shortening 1 pound brown sugar 10 eggs, well beaten 1 cup honey 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup sweet cider 1 pound sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 pound candied pineapple 1/2 pound candied cherries 1 pound dates, seeded and sliced 1 pound raisins 1 pound currants 1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced 1/2 pound candied lemon and orange peel 1/2 pound nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in 4 (8 by 8 by 2 inches) pans, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

Plum pudding gets my vote as being highly desirable for the family feast at Christmas.

Plum Pudding. (Makes 3 1-quart molds) 2 cups prunes, cooked 1 1/2 cups currants 1 cup raisins 1 1/2 cups citron, chopped 3/4 cup preserved orange peel 1 cup candied cherries, chopped 1 cup nutmeats, broken 1 cup all-bran 1/2 cup juice, from prunes 1 1/2 cups butter or substitute 1 1/2 cups sugar 4 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon vanilla extract 2 cups soft white bread crumbs 3 cups flour

Christmas Fruit Nuggets. 1/2 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups honey 2 eggs 3 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup candied pineapple 1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375-degree) oven for about 15 minutes.

Lynn Says: Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake.

You'll be praised for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals.

Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nutmeats forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers.

To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Sound apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Juice Fried Fish Fillets With Lemon Garnish Broccoli Au Gratin Mashed Potatoes Perfection Salad Apple Brown Betty Beverage

- 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Cut prunes into small pieces, combine with other fruits and all-bran. Add prune juice, and mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly add eggs and flavoring. Add bread crumbs and flour sifted with spices. Blend in fruit mixture. Stir until all fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full; cover and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

I think the spicy lemon sauce goes well with the bland pudding. You'll like this one:

- Lemon Sauce. (Makes 1 1/4 cups) 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water. Heat to boiling and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind, and pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook another minute and add butter.

- Fig Maple Pudding. (Serves 5) 3/4 pound figs 3/4 cup maple syrup 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup sifted flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons shortening 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk

Soften figs in cold water, cut in halves and place in greased baking dish. Mix syrup with boiling water and pour over figs. Cover dish and steam for 1/2 hour. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or knives, add milk and mix lightly. Remove baking dish from steamer. Pour batter over figs, return to steamer for 1 hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

Ever hear of putting a raw apple or slice of one in the cookie jar—or tin—if you still have one to keep cookies fresh? You've no idea how delicious these fruity cookies will taste if you follow the above prescription. Made-with-honey cookies are much akin to fruit cakes and plum pudding in that they need to ripen and mellow:

- 2 cups prunes, cooked 1 1/2 cups currants 1 cup raisins 1 1/2 cups citron, chopped 3/4 cup preserved orange peel 1 cup candied cherries, chopped 1 cup nutmeats, broken 1 cup all-bran 1/2 cup juice, from prunes 1 1/2 cups butter or substitute 1 1/2 cups sugar 4 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon vanilla extract 2 cups soft white bread crumbs 3 cups flour

Christmas Fruit Nuggets. 1/2 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups honey 2 eggs 3 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup candied pineapple 1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375-degree) oven for about 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1681

CONSIDER . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy . . . the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. David Crockett died a hero in what war? 2. Who built the Tower of London? 3. What name is given a narrative heroic poem? 4. The highest and lowest points in the United States are only 60 miles apart and are in what state? 5. When does an army bugler sound tattoo? 6. Members of the Society of Friends are more commonly called what? 7. When was the date of Presidential inauguration changed from March 4 to January 20? 8. Who was Virginia Dare?

The Answers

- 1. Texas War of Independence. 2. William the Conqueror. 3. Epic. 4. California (Mount Whitney in California, 14,501 feet, and Death Valley, 300 feet below sea level). 5. Shortly before taps (giving notice to repair to quarters). 6. Quakers. 7. In 1937. The change was effected by the 20th amendment to the U. S. Constitution. 8. The first white child born of English parents on American soil.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE. RICHER, SMOOTHER, FIRST PUFF TO LAST. 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy package of Prince Albert. THERE'S SMOKING COMFORT IN PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S SO EASY ON THE TONGUE, YET GOOD OLD TASTE IS THERE. NO BUNCHING, NO FUSSING IN ROLLING, EITHER. P.A. LAYS RIGHT, MILD IN A PIPE-SMOKE, TOO!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, blouse 1/2 yard. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1116 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

- KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS 2 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup All-Bran 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Quick Reward How quickly a truly benevolent act is repaid by the consciousness of having done it!—Hosea Ballou.



Receiving Only That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ MOROLINE 10¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Easy to Forgive It is easy enough to forgive your enemies if you have not the means to harm them.—Heinrich Heine.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BLOCKER'S *We Lead . . . Others Follow*
 TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA!

High-Test OXYDOL 27c Size for 21c

Buy Your Christmas **PECANS ENGLISH WALNUTS** and **ALMONDS** Now—If You Wait You Might Miss Out!

BEANS No. 2 Cut 12½c
CORN, Cream Style No. 2 can 12½c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 ounces 37c

SOAP **P AND G** or **CRYSTAL WHITE** **5 Giant Bars** **25c**

KRAFT CHEESE **2 Pounds** **69c** | **Sausage lb.** **32c**

RIB ROAST, lb. **25c**

Starting Fri., Dec. 4 -- Ending?
KC Baking Powder **29c**
 50c size

RAINBOW BLEACH . . Quart 15c

We have a large stock of **WHITE KARO SYRUP!** Buy now for Xmas cooking. We may not have this if you wait. Also, Nice bunch **XMAS TREES**. Best ones go first!

Crackers **Brown's Family Size** **27c**

TUESDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. HENDERSON
 Mrs. Fred Henderson was hostess this week to Tuesday Club members. Defense stamps were given Mrs. Charles Hoffman for high, Mrs. C. L. Hafer bingo, and Mrs. Burley Brewer low.
 Others playing were Mesdames Hughes, Forgy, Noble, Robinson and Wells.
 Mrs. Hoffman will be hostess next week.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED
 Mrs. J. T. Reed, the former Miss Willadean Ballew was honoree for a shower Tuesday.
 Mrs. John Spears, Misses Mary Frances Fowler and Verdie Hodnett were hostesses.
 Guests met at the Baptist Church basement and a short program was given.
 An array of lovely gifts was presented the honoree.

Miss Floye Massey, local teacher, visited her parents in Lubbock last week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brewer and son Glenn Burleson and Mrs. E. T. Wells were in Lubbock Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson and Billy Bob spent Thanksgiving at the Good Ranch near Big Spring.
 Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn of Spur were visiting Mrs. Hahn's sister, Mrs. N. E. Booth, last week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood of Tahoka were guests of Mrs. L. E. Daniel last week.
 The Texas State Capitol building is among the four largest capitol buildings in the United States, including the Capitol at Washington.

Mrs. Truett Angel left last Friday for Oregon for a visit with her husband, Staff Sgt. Truett Angel.
 Mrs. J. A. Edwards and daughters and Mrs. John Vermillion were in Lubbock Saturday.
 The local government of Texas is carried on through 7,796 local units of which 254 counties are the basic subdivisions.

Mrs. Truman Campbell of mesa was a business visitor Wednesday.
 Mrs. L. T. Brewer and Mr. Gardenhire and son Tom were in Lubbock Monday.
 Mrs. Steve Anglin and Mr. Clovis visited her parents Mrs. Roy Miles, last week end. Do your part! Get in the

HARRIS Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Day Phone 42-Night Phones 3-15
 TAHOKA, TEXAS

Mrs. Shack Blocker, Mrs. E. C. McDonald, Mrs. Shelby McDonald and Mrs. Dub Middleton were in Lubbock Thursday.
 Mrs. S. E. Kinscy, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Con Burns, has gone to Memphis to visit another daughter.
 Mrs. W. D. Hale was a business visitor in Lubbock Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express grateful thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and for the many, many loving deeds and flowers in our hours of grief.
 We especially thank Mr. Naymon Everett for his services to Mr. Bray. And to all those sending food in our darkest hours.
 Such friends will never be forgotten.
 Mrs. J. P. Bray.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cubie Bray and daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin and son.

HOW TO HELP PROTECT EYES AND GET MORE FROM YOUR LIGHTING!



1. **SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDREN!** Our eyes get worse as we get older . . . not better. Whether you're reading a bedtime story or a report from the office, make sure your lamp has the right size bulb. You can't go to work tomorrow fresh for any important job . . . unless you protect your eyes tonight!



2. **KEEP BULBS AND SHADES CLEAN!** Scientists say you can get from 25 to 30% more light from a reading lamp just by keeping shades, bulbs and reflectors free from dust! Wipe bulbs with a damp cloth. If shades are dark inside, clean them or replace with white-lined shades that reflect light instead of absorbing it.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. E. CAMERON, Manager

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY—Sixteen gauge shotgun. Inquire of James Bowlin.

OPENING FOR WOMAN 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK - 565 - 139, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—To buy or rent 200 acres fairly close in. L. B. (Bud) Pugh. 4

BOYS' LIFE

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published **BOYS' LIFE**.

It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son . . . or a friend's son.

LIFE

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 Send your order to:
BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York
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We Are Ready To Serve You In Every Way Possible!

AND REMEMBER — WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS FOR GRAINERIES, BARNS, AND CHICKEN HOUSES

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 By Don Edwards, Manager