Subscription Rates: TWO DOLLARS per year; six months, ONE DOLLAR--Cash.

D'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

ol. 21, No. 38

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, May 26, 1944

\$2 Per Year

or Representative Preston E Smith, business man

Smith of Lamesa, is making his ing adjacent to the Santa Fe railst political race. He worked his road tracks, and near the highway. mblems of the people in this dis-ict," Smith said in a brief formal will be rushed to completion. atement, "since having been everal years, I believe I know the bananas a fellow could buy them oblems of the small business by the bunch. nan and will direct my efforts, if

ho after all make up the majority "I am in favor of redistricting so Tech."

en, and the small business men,

Two More Elevators

The large cotton warehouse on Preston E Smith, business than Lubbock the past 14 years has the highway in the north part of town has been dismantled. Several workmen are starting construction epresentative from the 119th of a big grain elavator for McBride Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C Swope, Lamesa gin men. The structure will be well situated, be-

Work on another large grain ele ay through both Lamesa High vator is to start soon, the Farmers' thool and Texas Technological Co Operative Association of this bilege receiving a business ad- city to be the owners and operators. inistration degree in 1934. He is sarried and has a 3-year old son. "I believe I know most of the where of the page in this struction where of the page is the struction where said operators. Gulf Oil Co.'s wholesale warehouse, have been secured, and when construction where struction where said operators.

aised on a farm in Dawson and George Burdett told me Monaines counties and having oper- day that an old timer is one who Rotary Ann Night red my own busines for the past can recall when there were so many

lected, toward solution of the mblems of the farmers, livestock sacked. See S. M. Clayton Jr. 40

Smith said he would attempt, hat the people in our district will insofar as possidle, to visit every ave more representation in Austin. section of the nine county district also believe that the representa- but his visits will be limited due to we from this district should have gasoline and tire rationing His ill be my goal, if elected, to work I discuss problems with him.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

O' Donnell High School Auditorium Sunday, May 28, 8:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Fern Allen Post No. 386 American Legion

Advancing The Flags_____ Invocation _____ Pastor J. M. Hale Song ____ America Address ____ Pastor H. H. Hollowell Recognition, Gold Star Mothers World War I Gold Star Mothers World War II

----- Pastor D. M. Duke Special Prayer _____ Pastor R. T. Peek
Song _____ Star Spangled Banner
Benediction _____ Pastor E. H. Crandall

Rotary Ann night, celebrated by for a bigger and better Texas enjoyed. The motion pictures de

other entertainment was enjoyed, and Texas Tech. For several years

First Baptist Church

he welfare of Tevas Technological office is at the Tech Theatre in Lubbock and anyone interested is changed from 10:30 a m. to 10 a. titution, always in mind and it invited to call by there to visit and m, Sherman Inman, general su Mr. at perintendent. Morning worship cating at San Angelo where Mr. Dr. Merrill, being of will be at 11 a. m., C. H. Mansell, Boyd has a splendid position. We city's first physicians.

> planting" will be the subject at did, for there's the North, South the morning hour. No evening and Middle Conchos, with Spring service due to the Memorial service | Creek and Dove Creek nearby with at the high school auditorium.

a cordial welcome. and a Bible grasshoppers, angle worms, et-Message." Their creed: "God cetera. said it, Jesus did it, we believe it, and that settles it."

visitor in Lamesa Monday.

Home On Leave

Tech McLaurin, with the U. S. color pictures screened by Rotarian Diego naval school. On radio de-Davis, of Brownfield, were greatly enjoyed. The motion pictures de picted life in Mexico.

tail, he has been overseas and saw action at Munda in the Solomon Islands. A graduate of O Donnell Besides the pictures, singing and high school, he later attended TCU and Henry Harris are away on a he participated in the Golden Gloves boxing contetts, winning The Sunday School hour for the district championship in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boyd are lochoir director, Mrs. Doss at the figured that B J. would land in somewhere handy and convenient turned last week from a pleasant "A Religion That Bears Trans to a good fishing stream. And he 9-day stay at Christoval. promenade banks galore for those The church motto: 'A glad hand, who like to aggravate the fish with

Artie Gardenhire, of Alameda, Calif., was here this week visiting Mrs. Mildred Edwards was a his brother, Hervey Gardenhire, manager of The Rex.

New arrivals in Piece Goods: Jerseys, Crepes, and Wash Silks.

New Flower Vases, Maderia Pillow Cases, Straw Hats, Hair Bows, Cut Out and Color Books, Fly Sprays, Enamelware.

There's Always Something New At

Boydstun Variety Store

MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

To Our Customers:

Our tailoring establishment will be closed for the next 60 days or more, beginning June 3, in order that we may have a much needed vacational rest. We shall be open again probably before September 1. Please call now for your garments.

In this connection we wish to express appreciation for the fine patronage given us. We have given the best service possible and will continue to do so when we re-open after our vacation.

Ray's Tailor Shop
e. E. Ray

Ranchers-Stockmen

New Mexico Salt in stock \$14.00 per ton. We have a complete stock of Block Salt. We will mix your own salt formulae.

Planting Seed

We have a selected lot of Northern Star "CADDO" Cotton Seed. Sticks to the boll extra well. Good staple. Dunn's delinted and Fuzzy Western Prolific Cotton Seed.

All kinds of Sorghum Seed. Certified and state tagged.

We have ground bundles and kaffir head chops in stock. Also both new and old crop alfalfa hay.

We have a complete stock of TEXO and Burrus line of mixed feeds. Keep your saddle horses in good shape with TEXO Horse and Mule Feed.

Darrell-Hessler Livestock Supply Co 801 South Dallas Street, Lamesa, Texas

Use Texo Feeds--"It's In The Bag."

Baby Chicks

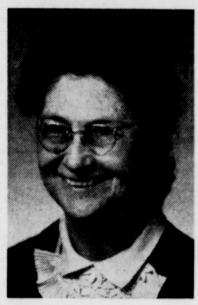
Available Each Tuesday and Friday

Also Starter Pullets

Calvery Hatchery

PHONE 51 - TAHOKA, TEXAS

CONDUCTS REVIVAL



O'Donnell Hotel Tuesday evening with homefolks. Entering naval was largely attended by local Rosservice in January of last year FOR SALE-Summerour's Hybrid cot- was largely attended by local Roton seed, first year, cleaned, treated and tarians and their wives Technical Roton See S. M. Clayton Jr. 40 tarians and their wives Technical Roton See S. M. Clayton Jr. 40 tarians and their wives Technical Roton Service in January of last year, revival at the Assembly of God from England. He has already made 25 flying missions over Gerbacked. See S. M. Clayton Jr. 40 tarians and their wives Technical Roton Service in January of last year, revival at the Assembly of God Church. Services each night at 9 made 25 flying missions over Gerbacked. o'clock. All invited.

On Fishing Trip

S. F, Johnson, John Vermillion fishing trip to Brownwood Lake.

tailoring establishment. He is a week, gross receipts amounting to former O'Donnell boy, his father, nearly \$40, which will be expend-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson re-

Memorial Service

Memorial services by the Fern Allen American Legion Post of this city will be observed next Sunday evening, 9 o'clock, at the high school auditorium.

Brother H. H. Hollowell, former Methodist pastor here, will deliver the evening's address. Other ministers of the city will assist with the program, which appears in full in another column.

Bandage Room Closed

Mrs. E. T. Wells informs us that the surgical bandage room closes today, pending arrival of more bandages. The ladies have pre-pared 3,300 bandages recently. Watch these columns for announce. ment of re opening date

Lieut. James Cathey was down from Lubbock last Friday for a brief powow with his friend, B. J. many in a bomber dropping blockbusters, and expects to report for duty soon

"Girl Trouble," a comedy presented by pup is of the colored school under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Zene Merrill ar- Dorothy Giddings, teacher, at the rived this week from Okmulgee, high school auditorium, drew a Okla. Mr. Merrill is opening a good crowd Thursday night of last Dr. Merrill, being one of our ed on playground equipment for the colored school. This marks the fifth year for Dorothy Giddings as teacher of the colored school here. She has made a fine success and her pupils make ex-Grandma Phillips has returned cellent progress. During the sumfrom a visit with relatives in San mer period she will attend one of the state teacher' schools.

You get facts, not "fancies," from "Tire Service Headquarters"

When we tell you a tire needs fixing-NOWthat's a fact. When we say it's worn too thin for safe recapping, that's a fact. We run this business ON FACTS. Here's a good fact to tie to -

When you buy...buy the best

GOOD



These are FACTS! . . . Goodyear quality brings you a definite PLUS value in tire performance, measured in miles or months or dollarswhether the raw material used is crude or synthetic rubber.

This tire has the same low-stretch Supertwist cord and high-carbon steel bead wire used in Goodyear's pre-war De Luxe Tire.

In a Goodyear Tire you get extra service and extra value—due to spe-cial tire-building skills developed by Goodyear Research through 29 years of tire leadership.

WE'RE HERE TO KEEP 'EM ROLLING Our careful, expert attention helps

you get more travel from your old tires. Have us inspect them often check air-pressure - cross-switch tires to even up wear - repair cuts, scuffs and bruises in time. We do reliable work - at reasonable cost.

AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON in "The Star and the Story," Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network. "HOOK 'N LADDER FOLLIES," Saturday mornings, N.B.C. Network.





Exclusive War Story:

(Ray Brock, war correspondent, 41/2 years in the Balkans for the N. Y. Times and practically en route at this moment to the European theater for International News Service, spellbound some of us with this breathless story. We asked him to jot

Dear Walter: Here's the story precisely as Bea Tolstoi gave it to me the other night. I think it's one of the great, hitherto unwritten chapters in the war. Scene: Shepheards Terrace, Cairo. Time: Late afternoon, November 15, 1941. Ken Downs, then an ace war correspondent for Int'l News Service (he's now a lt. col. on Terry Allen's staff in Europe), was finishing a Scotch and the last five pages of "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Geoffrey Keyes interrupted him. Geoffrey, a lieutenant-colonel at the age of 24 (son of Admiral Roger Keyes), had ducked a desk job in England to come out to Egypt, join the British desert commandos and raid the German and Italian rear-dynamiting airdromes, blowing bridges, playing general hell with the enemy, etc. But now Ken Downs told Geoffrey Keyes to go 'way. Ken was absorbed in the fictional last few minutes of Robert Jordan's life in the Bell, the unforgettable last few minutes when Jordan, with a smashed thigh, props himself against a tree and levels his tommygun on an approaching column of Fascist cavalry . . .

Keyes was off with Capt. Colin Campbell and his commandos on the raid to kill Rommel, the raid that missed Rommel because the Afrika Korps general was in Rome on a birthday party-but it was one of the most daring operations of the war and won Keyes his Victoria Cross-posthumously. Keyes landed his commandos two hundred miles behind the German lines, beached his landing craft by night near Sidi Rafa. They hid two days and nights in a wadi (gully), trekked twenty miles on D-night and snaked up to the Afrika Korps GHQ.

They attacked with grenades, tommyguns and machine pistols, Keyes leading. Keyes killed the first sentry, kicked down the outer door and led his raiders in, spraying the corridor with tommygun and pistol. Startled, frightened German staff officers poured from their billets. Keyes' men blasted them down. The sirens went, a general alarm being sounded.

The Germans got to their arms, began to fight back. Keyes' small force got smaller. But Geoffrey, still leading, took seventeen mcn through the last defenses in the inner stockade to Rommel's own quarters. Rommel's staff aide got Keyes, most tore Keyes' right leg off. Keyes fell in the doorway. Colin Campbell, behind him, dragged Keyes back from the threshold and hurled two grenades inside. Then he sprayed the room with his tommygun. Had Rommel been there he'd have caught it.

Campbell and a sergeant dragged Keyes back to the outer stockade, firing as they fell back. Then Campbell was hit. "Get out!" Keyes ordered. "Take him out. Leave me here." They had reached the door of the outer stockade. "Give me that tommygun." Keyes took the submachinegun and propped himself in the door. Well. The rest of it came from Downs' report-as he got it from the sergeant-and from Colin Campbell, who wrote from a German prison camp.

They dragged Campbell to a tree nearby. His wound was pretty bad. They gave him morphine and he began to go under. But he could still see Keyes, in the first gray streaks of aylight, propped in the doorway and blasting away at the Germans in the stockade. The sergeant ran back to Keyes, but Geof-frey refused aid. He simply demanded more clips for his tommygun. The sergeant got them.

"Listen-" Keyes fired a burst. "Not more than two or three of you will get away. Some of you-" he fired again, a long, choppy burst that drove the Germans back to cover. "Some of you must get back to report-" he fired again and rammed home a fresh clip.

"Tell them-

"Yes, sir!" snapped the sergeant. "Get word to Ken Downs," finished Keyes. "Tell him, if you will, that it happened this way. Good-The sergeant saluted and ran, zig-zagging, for a wadi and safety. Campbell began to pass out. As he went under he could see Keyes firing, reloading, firing . . .

Memos of a Midnighter: When an ad agency told Henry Ford that Tommy Dorsey was the next Ford Hour star, Mr. Big replied: "Who's he? What's the matter with Earl Godwin?" . . . It's a girl for the Everett Sloanes at Drs. Hosp. Pop's the Crime Doctor . . . Bob Musel, the New York newspaperman (now in England), has written the song hit of London: "The Homecoming Waltz"... The mystery murder (of a diplomat's wife in that Chicago hotel) is the exact plot (so far) of a Universal film starring F. Tone.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

U. S. Army Based in England Is Strict About Saluting

Proper Uniform Also Very Important; These Two Things Amuse British

By Ernie Pyle

LONDON .- I can't seem to make up my mind about London this trip. Some say that they can see in people's conduct the strain of waiting on the invasion-that tempers are short and nerves taut. Yet the English seem to me just as imperturbable as ever.

Some say the English have been at war so long they've forgotten about peacetime life and are resigned like sheep to the war dragging on and on.

was, but they all played safe and

saluted it anyhow-and then turned

and stared belligerently at it. I think

sheer awe is all that kept the M.P.'s

Finally, after three days, I dug

up a trunk I had left here a year

and a half ago and got out my old

brown civilian suit and gray hat,

and now I'm all right. People just

think I'm a bedraggled bank clerk,

The other day I took a trip up to

mid-England to see a man from Al-

there on the mesa, and who subse-

His name is Arthur McCollum. He

was a lieutenant in the last war and

got overseas the other time, and he

time. He is attached to a big general

In January Captain McCollum had

reunion with his son, Lieut. Ross

McCollum. Ross was chief pilot of

a flying fortress. Father and son

had two wonderful weekends to-

gether. And then on his second

mission over Germany Ross didn't

come back. Nothing has been heard

from him since. That was nearly

Captain Mac and Ross were real

companions - they played together

and dreamed and planned together.

After the war they were going to

fish a lot and then start an airplane

Captain Mac says he kind of

went to the bottom of the barrel

over Ross. For two months he

was so low he felt he couldn't

take it. And then he said to him-

self, "Look here, you damn fool.

You can't do this. Get yourself

together." And having given

himself that abrupt command,

he carried it out. And today he

I found him the same kind of life-

loving, gay friend I had known in

Albuquerque. We rode bicycles

here and there, made fools of our-

Captain Mac talked a lot about

Ross, and felt better for the talking,

and he didn't do any crying on my

shoulder. He feels firmly that Ross

will come back, but he knows now

that if he never does he can

Even though he is an intimate

friend of mine. I consider him one

of the finest examples I know of

what people can and must do when

the tragedy of war falls fully upon

I had a quick V-letter the other

day from the Mediterranean. It was

from one of the "frozen" boys in

Casablanca that I wrote about -

the American-bound soldiers who

had hit a dead-end street and had

been hung up in Casa for six weeks

Well, they got a decision on their

fate. But it was the wrong one.

Their schooling program was called

off, their transfer home was can-

celled, and they were ordered back

to their original outfits. The letter

"It was a great dream while it

lasted, but it's over now. We have

been riding the Forty-and-Eights

and hitting the replacement depots

-and you know what that means.

is that we didn't catch the many

boats we might have caught if we

had seen 'somebody' sooner. But

enough of this crying in your Scotch,

Ernie. We will see you again some

day. And again, thanks a million

It was a cruel and disappoint-

ing thing, but that is the way

real soldiers take it. The army

is so big that things like that are

bound to happen. But they

one of those boys four times in

two years. Even the best sol-

dier can't have too much dis-couragement and disillusion-

One story has to do with Lieut.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the Amer-

ican army air forces here. One

night he was standing on a balcony,

watching a German raid on London.

and they were dropping bombs miles

from any target. General Spaatz

was furious. He shook his head and blurted, "The damn fools. They're setting bombing back 20 years."

Such a thing had happened to

shouldn't happen too often.

ment heaped upon him.

from all of us.'

Yarns From Old London Town . . .

"The only thing that really hurts

when I ran into them.

selves and had a wonderful time.

hospital in the country

four months ago.

sales agency together.

is all right.

take it.

them.

from picking me up.

and it's much better.

friends

But I don't sense any such resignation. It is certainly true that Britain has adjusted herself to wartime life,

but that doesn't mean blind, perpetual acceptance. People have learned to get along. American aid, and years of learning how to do, have eased the meager war life of the early days. There is more food now, and it is better than it used to be. There are more people on the streets, more shopping, more Sunday strollers in the parks.

I had supposed the people would look shabbier than a year and a half ago, but to me they look neater. And the physical city itself seems

less dreary than in the fall of 1942. As for short tempers, I haven't seen any. Maybe it's just because I have been accustomed to the screaming outbursts at each other of the emotional Italians. But from what I've seen so far the English are as kind and polite to each other as they always were.

All in all, my first impression is that England is better, all around, than it was a year and a half ago. Of course spring may have something to do with it.

Every day the London papers quote all the German rumors on invasion. They print the predictions of the German radio, and pieces from neutral countries saying the invasion will have to occur between 4:39 a. m. today and 4:41 a. m. tomorrow, or else be put off for a month. They print pictures of German fortifications, and tell of the sudden regrouping and rushing around of German troops. They conjecture on the thunderous explosions heard daily on the French side of the Channel.

Since the only invasion news we have is what the Germans predict, this echo from Germany has the effect, upon me at least, of a war of nerves.

London is crawling with Americans, both army and civilian. All headquarters cities are alike in their overcrowding, their exaggerated discipline, and what appears to be military overstaffing.

Some say London is as bad as Washington. Some say it is worse. do know that the section where American offices are most highly concentrated is a funny sight at lunchtime or in late afternoon. American uniforms pour out of the buildings in floods. On some streets an Englishman stands out as incongruously as he would in North Platte, Neb. Desk officers and fliers and WACs and nurses abound.

Two things that amuse the British are the "pink" trousers our officers wear and our perpetual salut-

The American army is very strict about saluting here. Everybody has to salute. Second lieutenants salute other second lieutenants. Arms flail up and down by the thousands as though everybody was crazy. People jab each other in the eyes saluting.

On one short street much traveled by Americans they have had to make sidewalk traffic one-way, presumably to prevent saluting casualties.

A friend of mine, a captain recently arrived from Africa, was stopped the other day by another captain just over from America who bawled the living daylights out of him for not returning his salute. My captain friend said he couldn't because his right arm had become muscle-bound from waving it too much.

They're strict about dress here too. You have to wear your dress blouse and either pinks or darkgreen dress trousers. Everybody looks just so-so and exactly like everybody else.

I thought I looked very pretty when I got here, for all my clothes were clean for the first time in months. But I hadn't reckoned with the headquarters atmosphere. I have never been stared at so much in my life as during my first three days here.

For I had on a British battle jacket, O. D. pants and infantry boots. They had never seen anybody dressed like that before. Nobody knew what this strange apparition

The American contingent in Lon-

don has many new terms since I

most frequently heard is "SHAEF."

This is the initials of Supreme Head-

quarters Allied Expeditionary force.

It is SHAEF that is planning and

will direct the invasion. Gen-

eral Eisenhower is head man of

SHAEF. I mention it to show how

initials grow over here.

left here in 1942. The newest and

Washington, D. C. GETTING TOUGH WITH SWEDEN

After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic administration and, perhaps more important, the British, have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany-especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production board.

Not many people realize it, but despite the loss of 600 U.S. aviators in bombing the Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Germany.

Hitherto secret, has been the fact buquerque. He is in fact the man that the Swedes have supplied Gerwho built our little white house out many with 70 per cent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And quently became one of our best when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity he is a captain in this one. He spent Germany is now getting from the 20 years regretting that he never outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, is very happy that he made it this the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

> U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering explained that he was not anxious to build up the German ballbearing industry too much, since it might be advantageous to have the industry in a neutral country where it could not be bombed.

SEDITION TRIAL MONKEYSHINES

The most patient man in the world is presiding over the "mass sedition" trial in the Federal District court here. He is painstaking, square-shooting Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, who is recognized by the legal profession as absolutely fair and who has been leaning over backward to give the 30 indicted around the countryside, celebrated defendants their full day in court.

However, the defendants are de manding more than that. So brazen are some of them in their tactics to delay the trial, that they boastfully refer to themselves as "monkey wrenches from heaven," because, they say, there is always one among them capable of "pulling something" to cause another delay.

Here is an example of what the patient Justice Eicher has had to put up with. Whenever a defense motion has been denied, Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Neb., publisher of a pro-Fascist news letter, 'America in Danger," has turned and chanted to reporters:

"Railroad! Railroad! Toot-toot-

Eicher has overlooked much of this by-play in order to expedite the trial. However, he has almost worn out his gavel trying to keep Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn-the nose-thumbing, Fascist-saluting Chicagoan who boasts descendency from the Revolutionary hero - and some of her more demonstrative cronies in line. At one point, Mrs. Washburn leaped up and screamed: "Lafayette, we are here to defend ourselves!"

Ellis O. Jones, tall, lanky defendant from Los Angeles, also had to be gavelled down when he complained about the food in the district jail. "I've already lost ten pounds," protested Jones. "If this keeps up, you'll have to get me an

NOTE-Eicher finally decided that these antics had continued long enough. Since he cited two defense lawyers for contempt, others are beginning to realize that Hitlerian horseplay of the type used by the Brown Shirts when they were tried after Hitler's unsuccessful Munich putsch will not get by forever in an American court. On the other hand, many of the defense attorneys, of excellent standing at the bar, are doing their best to preserve court decorum.

CAPITAL CHAFF

I Friends have started a quiet boomlet for OPA Administrator Chester Bowles for vice-president. It began by pushing him for the Governorship of Connecticut, which he declined. Bowles, incidentally, has made one of the most unpopular jobs in Washington, the OPA, Their aim was very bad that night reasonably popular.

Mexican workers have now earned \$12,000,000 in the United States under the emergency government program which brought them to U. S. farms and railroads.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

WELL PAYING cafe-drive-in tour/st camp and service station. Old established business. Located on busy highway, has surrounding town and local patronage. Owner in bad health. Manager going to army. SEE OR WRITE R. J. KELLY 107 E. Ave. K. - San Angelo, Texas.

85 H. P. GAS ENGINE with power takeoff. Hammer Mills, Repairs, screens manganese hammers, bearings for models W-S-T-U-UX. Cracker Jack. Bath Tubs, prewar rubber belting, R. A. LESTER, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—3 dump beds with 7" cylinders and 3-vd. water level capacity. Price \$250.00 each. Also 1 new Aristocrat D-7 U. B. dump bed with Garwood hoist, size 8'x6'½'. Price \$250. Box 330, Abilene, Tex. FOR SALE—1 CONCRETE MIXER Rex-10 S, built by Chain Belt Co., Milwau-kee, Wis. Can be inspected at ENNIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ENNIS, TEXAS.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SAI.E—840 acres in Rains County, 200 cultivation, two sets improvements. \$1 acre oil lease paid regularly, royalty intact federal loan; 6 miles southwest Emory, J. W. CLEMENTS, Stephenville, Texas. FOR SALE—3 Bell County Improved Stock Farms, adjoining all-weather roads, river and creek frontage, good pasture and farming land. Conveniently located, good producers. T. C. CLOUD, Belton, Texas.

BARGAIN—205 acres, improved, equipped stock farm, Star route, electricity, one mile from store, postoffice, church, school; 10 cattle, hogs, chickens, team, furniture; \$3.200, part terms. Immediate possession. Other listings on request PICKOPN. Other listings on request. PICKI REAL ESTATE, Salem, Arkansas.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—! Nine fractor, model Z. four-row will. two-row equipment, including fertifizer attachments and Avery one-way thow. Also McCormick-Deering row-bind-er; has only cut 100 acres, and tractor is in excellent condition. B. A. HUGHES Brashear, Texas.

FOR SALE—Late model 22-inch Cose threshing machine, complete set of belts. R. B. WICHAR, 2251 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 4-7365.

SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete Steam Laundry in heart of town, Borger. For experienced Laundry men only. Apply 618 N. MAIN, BORGER, TEXAS.

HOUSES FOR SALE YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

without experience or your own capital, if necessary. Save 1/2, Write today! Be ready! Information free. No obligation. Address: WILLIAM H. JACKSON, A. B., 1713 Howard Street, Port Huron, Michigan.

HORSES

AT STUD-3 outstanding Registered Tennessee Walking Horses: Wilson's Allen's nessee Walking Horses: Wilson's Allen's Echo, Wilkinson's White Aflen, and Strollaway Allen. Fee \$25, with return privilege. Cross them on Western Mares for a real cowhorse. Allagehorses for sale. Highland Farm, R4. 8, Box 407, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY for SALE

For Sale—Parons Backfiller converted into truck-mounted dragline. 30 ft. boom, new cables, excellent shape with motor completely overhauled. 1 heavy-duty 4 wheel trailer, 8 good 7.00x20 tires, good fifth wheel, dual wheels front and rear, frame 8 in, channel iron, One 4-wheel trailer, frame 20 ft. long, 3 in, angle iron, truss rod each side 5 good 6.00x16 tires. One heavy duty shopbuilt winch, new cable, Ford power take-off, One Ford Model A power unit, clutch, transmission, ige, radiator, Excell, condi, One 3-compartment gas pick-up tank 107, 159, 108 gals. Mach, available for inspect, Items can be bought separately, Call or write B. J. Haw, horn, Jr., Cushing, Tex.

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Men who are mechanically inclined learn to be turret lathe and other mechanic operators, essential industry, were ing 48 hours per week, time and one-had over 40 hours. Old established company of the control of the c DAILY NEEDS FLOORMAN or com WANTED-PRINTER, cylinder pres

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I was some pest:

I bothered the life out of auto service men after the curtain went down on new cars. I knew I'd be in some pickle if this car wouldn't last, so I kept quizzing the fellows. Every man-jack of them had a good motor oil or some other lifesaver, if I could judge. By good luck I paid real attention to one chap who had his reasons why to OIL-PLATE this engine with Conoco Nth oil. He said every explosion in your engine makes acids, which corrode bare metal. Sounds straight, eh? But with something synthetic in Conoco Nth oil keeping the metal OIL-PLATED, you'd say the fine finish receives special protection to fight the acids off. When you see you're not needing a trade-in nearly as soon as usual, you can give real credit to OIL-PLATING. New cars will be going some if they're half as far ahead as you can be right now by switching to Conoco Nth oil.

Entertains With Party

The party at Norma Fae Fairley's last Friday night was enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments were served to Charles Shoemake, Wilma Isaacs, Durward Seely, Rutha Lee Davis, Johnny Saleh, Norma Jane Thompson, Richard Curd, Wanda Belle Proctor, Jerry Fairley, Bobby Jean Wilson Arnold Fairley, Leah Taylor, Joe Hale, Narda Sue Warren, Douglas Cathey, La Ruita Robinson, J. L. Proctor, Evelyn Taylor. Zane Harris, Lovena Waston, Wayne Wilson, Marcia Dell Lane, Pollard Wise, Carolyn Taylor, Raymond Smith, Billie Ruth Lightner, Charles Pickens, Nan Zell Howard, Leon Taylor, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Kenneth Schooler, Jim Lane, Billy Seay, Clinton Fannon and Kellus Davis.

The hostesses were Norma Fae Fairley and Betty Katherine Edgerton.—Contributed.

Went Fishing

Hal Singleton, Jesse Barnes, Chas. Hoffman and Wallace Cox For County Clerk:
W. M. (Walter) MATHIS composed a fishing party which lit out for the Devils River region For County Treasurer last week. According to reports they caught plenty of ffsh.

Attention, Ladies

We need your help in folding surgical bandages at the Red Cross Room each Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 p. m. We have 3300 For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: bandages to prepare. Please come G. C. ATEN, 2nd term. bandages to prepare. Please come and help us.

MRS. E T. WELLS.

Cotton Must Become Three Crops Says Expert

Oklahoma City, May 18.-Cotton must become three crops instead of just one to meet synthetics and plastics competition in this new chemical age, says John Leahy, director of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

Leahy, here for a Southwest Farm Chemurgic clinic, advocated "a different crop for every need, one for the textile industry, one for oil and feed, and one for plas-

The Texan, administrator of a \$250,000 state fund for cooperation with schools in promoting cotton research, said that "discovery that the length of the staple isn't nearly so important as the fineness" was a "home run for our region."

As for oil, Leahy said the Texas A. & M. college was on the right track with a cotton that produces much more seed of a higher oil content. It's linters are needed by the synthetics industry.

A research project in another part of the South concerns use of the entire cotton plant for plastics, he said.

Leahy said he expected the western part of the cotton belt to become more important in the new phase of the industry because of research work on cotton in Texas under way way now.

Field Seed again, still good, bad and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to anunce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the action of the July Democratic primary: For Congress

GEORGE MAHON re-election C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN For Representative GEO. W. NEILL

JACK DOUGLAS For District Attorney: KARL CAYTON ROLLIN McCORD CALLOWAY HUFFAKER

For County Judge: TOM GARRARD G. C. GRIDER For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. P. WEATHERS, re-election

SAM FLOYD (re-election)

(re-election) MRS.LOIS DANIEL re-election **LEWIS KENLEY**

JOHN A. ROBERTS For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: JNO.A. ANDERSON re-election

Dawson County Candidates R. L. (Bob) BUTCHEE (re-election for second term)

REX Theatre **Evening Show**

Opens 8:00-Starts 8:15 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only May 27 Rosalind Russell, Fred McMurray in

Flight For Freedom

Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday May 28-29 Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray in

No Time For Love

Fox News - March of Time

Tuesday, May 30

Dick Foran in Prairie Thunder

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs.May 31-June1 Wally Brown, Alan Carney in

Adventures Of A Rookie

Also Paramount News Comedy

Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, June 2-3 Don (Red) Barry in

Canyon City

Also Serial and Comedy

Any hour of the day you'll always find something good to eat at-

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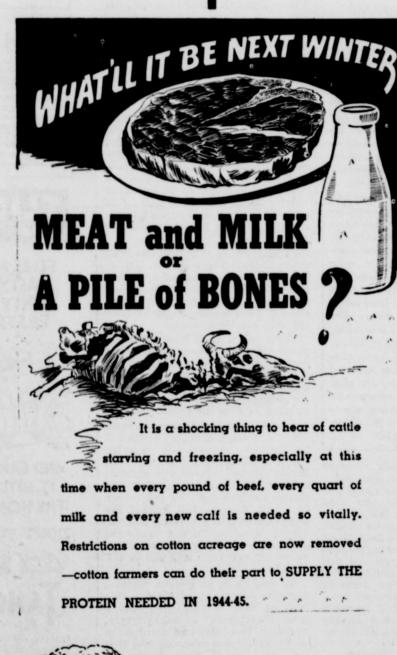


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Yanks Have New **High Explosive**

PETN Third More Powerful Than TNT, Acording to Ordnance Officers.

WASHINGTON. - A newly-develbped powerful high explosive that is better than a third more explosive than TNT" is now being used effectively in many types of American aircraft bombs and in ammunition for certain artillery pieces, the army ordnance department disclosed here.

It is "PETN"-a short-cut name for the chemical term pentaerythritol-tetranitrate. It is a white, crystalline material.

! The explosive was first developed experimentally during the last war, but proved to be too sensitive and too unstable for extensive use.

. But ordnance officers said a technique has been worked out for combining PETN with TNT-which is a more stable explosive—to make a product more powerful than TNT alone, but far more stable and safer to handle than PETN alone.

Used in Bombs and Shells.

They said the combination is being used "in all general purpose aircraft bombs and in ammunition for such armament as the 105-millimeter Howitzer, the so-called "work-horse of the army." The explosive, they said, has proved effective.

They asserted that the explosive does not lend itself to use in armorpiercing shells which are designed to make deep penetration into an objective before they explode.

First indication that PETN was being used in this war came in a bulletin of the United States public health service, reporting that the ordnance department had requested the health service to investigate the physiological properties of the explosive two years ago, from the standpoint of protecting the health of workers engaged in its manufac-

Don't Take Internally! Substance of the health service's

report on these studies was this: While in sufficiently large doses PETN may cause changes of the respiration, circulation and spinal pressure, it can be safely handled with proper precautions.

"The customary methods of good housekeeping and of personal hygiene should be sufficient to prevent injurious effects in workers handling this material," was the conclusion of Dr. D. D. Donahue, physiologist and Dr. A. R. Monaco, two of six investigators who studied the problem.

'The service's bulletin stated that

tests of the effect of PETN on the skin showed no irritating action.

British Are Building New Monster Airliner

JONDON. — A prototype of a new British airliner for postwar passenger and freight traffic has just been built by the Handley Page Aircraft company.

The new British airliner is a sister machine to the famed Halifax bomber, and many of the warplane's features are incorporated in its design. Powered by four radial engines

the new airliner has a cruising speed of over 200 M. P. H. and a top speed of nearly 300 M. P. H. It is equipped with a larger fuselage than the Halifax bomber and has a range of 2,000 miles with 50 passengers.

As a freighter the new British aircraft can earry eight tons, with a range of 1,350 miles. It will be able to cross the Atlantic summer or winter, and will have a sealed oxygenfed cabin for travel in the substratosphere.

Ontario Town Puts Two Dogs on Its Payroll

KAHAWONG, ONT. - Most communities hire dog catchers to track down flea-bitten, wayward mutts, but the township of Billings flaunts tradition and has two dogs on the municipal payroll.

The job of the dogs, registered foxhounds brought from Kentucky, is to keep the township free of wolves that have been preying on turkeys and lambs.

The dogs receive 50 cents a daybed and board room at a local

Farm Income Bounced

Up 24 Per Cent in 1943 WASHINGTON, D. C. - Cash in-

come to farmers in 1943 bounced up 24 per cent over the previous 1942 record, or to \$19,764,556,000 in 1943. as compared with \$16,079,808,000 for 1942 - and far above the \$11,742,-328,000 total for 1941, agriculture department figures reveal.

The percentage increases in income from crops for the entire year 1943 over 1942 ranged from 14 per cent in the east north central region to 35 per cent in the western region.

Boy in Mine Cave-in Lives to Tell About It

PITTSTON, PA. - Seven-year-old Robert Adrian, swallowed up by the earth in a mine subsidence 300 feet from the spot where Jule Ann Fulmer, 2, was killed in a similar cavein recently, lived to tell about it. Walking home from a barber-shop, Robert plunged 10 feet into the earth when the paving opened beneath him. He was buried to his waist but was able to scramble to safety before passers-by reached him.

Army Pilots Show Bombing Accuracy

Amaze Onlookers by Skill in Hitting Targets.

EGLIN FIELD, FLA. - Bombing with the accuracy of rifle fire and at almost the same angle, was demonstrated by army fliers for more than 40 writers on a tour of preinvasion training camps.

The pilot of a Douglas A-20 Havoc light bomber put 10 100-pound bombs through a target not more than 15 feet square. The bombs were dropped from 50 feet as the plane traveled more than 200 miles ar

A new type of "hotfoot for Hitler" -belly tanks loaded with an incendiary solution - was dropped on a wooden structure by a P-38 Light-ning and a P-51 Mustang, each carrying two of the deadly fire spreading devices.

B-26 Marauder medium bombers wiped out a row of buildings from 8,000 feet and from the same height a B-17 plastered the area with 1,000pound bombs. Timed fuse bombs which spread destruction at first floor level by exploding in the air were placed by a B-25 Mitchell.

Later the army showed at close range the accuracy of twin .50-caliber guns in bomber turrets, the terrific concentration of fire power in the eight wing guns of the P-47 Thunderbolt and the use of heavier armament by planes in flight-the 3-inch cannon in the nose of the Mitchell, a 37-millimeter cannon in the P-39 Airacobra and the four 20millimeter cannon in the nose of a

Most spectacular of the attacks was the "skip," or "buzz," type of bombing by a Havoc. The pilot used a new variable reflector gun sight which doubles the use of the gun sight by an easy and accurate adjustment. Twice the pilot tossed three bombs through the target and on the last approach flung his re-maining four bombs through virtually the same holes.

New Sources Will Meet Shortage in Vitamin A

WASHINGTON .- Government officials assured the public that it need not fear a vitamin A famine despite the announcement that the catch of the soupfin shark, principal source of concentrated vitamin A, was running 70 per cent below that of last

Fishery experts in the fish and wildlife service said experiments were underway to discover new sources of the vitamin. One of the principal "guinea pigs" now under investigation was said to be the Florida jewfish, found off the southeastern U. S. coast.

At the same time, food authorities reminded housewives that as far as lighted intervals in a woman's their dinner tables were concerned, an adequate supply of the vitamin for the family can be secured from butter, liver, eggs, fruits and vegetables-especially carrots.

Vitamin A combats respiratory ailments-including colds-and is a factor in eyesight. It has been used particularly during the war to increase night vision of aviators.

Thief Kisses His Victim

Before Taking Her Purse

CHICAGO .- A courtly thief who kisses his victims possibly as solace for the loss of their money, accosted Miss Elaine Olsen, 19, of 4724 N. Kenneth avenue, as she was returning from her work as toll operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

At 4612 N. Kenneth avenue, he stepped in front of Miss Olsen, placed a hand on each cheek and kissed her twice on the mouth. She was so startled she dropped her purse, Miss Olsen told Albany Park

The man, who was dark and stocky, picked it up and fled. The purse, minus its contents of \$50 and a lipstick, was returned to Miss Olsen at her home an hour later by a man who said he found it in a yard behind his house.

Invasion Vessels Being Rushed by Shipyards

PORTLAND, ORE. - Transports and troopships, converted from cargo vessels, are rolling out of Portland shipyards - and some of them have already been delivered for battle, the navy disclosed.

Conversion of ships for approaching invasion, under way for some time in this area's yards, has been kept under strict military secrecy despite the 10,000 engaged in the

Most of the hulls converted here were built in Puget Sound and San Francisco yards. Types turned out include troopships and cargo vessels designed to move up to invasion points with the fleet. Number of craft delivered was not disclosed.

Busy Musician Finds Blindness No Obstacle

CUMMINGTON, MASS. - Although he is blind, Clifton Sears plays the organ in his church, directs the choir, takes organ lessons, keeps up his piano practice, operates a profitable magazine agency, carries on a large chair-caning business and spends his spare time working on surrounding farms.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The One Thing Worse Than Being a Wife



To lean her head against his shoulder in an

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE one fate harder than being somebody's wife is being nobody's wife. In those few words lies the truth of woman's position, and there's no evading the disconcerting

To be the wife today of a man in service overseas is heartbreakingly hard. To be married here at home, to be trying to keep happy a nervous, overtired, anxious, irritable and unreasonable man, is worse.

But not to have a man belonging to you at all, not to be able to turn to a mate, in these darkest days of the world's history, is surely the worst lot of all.

There are certain brief, highlife when she may be happier single. When she is young and lovely, when she signs a new contract in Hollywood, when she makes a success along any line of business or professional adventuring, how delightful to be independent and free!

But that sort of fun only keeps its flavor for a few months - for a few years at most. Then the chosen vocation, however filling to the mind and the purse, proves singularly unsatisfying to the heart. Passing love affairs-so thrilling in the beginning, so quick to cool, so hard to dispose of-only make her realize more keenly how they cheat her from, and indeed unfit her for, that hard and sweet, exhausting and yet exhilarating, constantly pruned yet constantly growing, maddening, heart-filling thing that is true mar-

Some Women Need Patience.

Very rich and very famous women sometimes haven't patience and character enough to achieve it. They fling themselves from divorce to divorce, often with disastrous effects on their children's happiness, and always with the destruction of their own.

But many a humbler, poorer woman finds in middle-age that fate has been kinder to her than she knew. Perhaps there were times in her younger wifehood when she gladly would have broken away. When she threatened to get a divorce, and certainly would have gotten it if-

Well, if Fred's mother hadn't been so decent, for one thing. If her own mother hadn't been so aghast at the idea. If the children hadn't been so devoted to their father, and if their position hadn't been so much better, living in his home, than it would have been in the more modest establishment she would have maintained on allowance and alimony. Dignity, pride, a reluctance to blacken Fred's character in the eyes of society-all these hold her in place.

So she endures the unendurable, swallows her pride, stifles her sense of self-pity and justice, gets over her



SINGLE LIFE NOT SO BLESSED

Being a wife is sometimes pretty hard. It's often tedious, frequently disagreeable. Probably most every married woman has wished, at least once in her life, that she could get out of her bonds. Being single has its attractions - for a little while when a woman is young and at-tractive, or when she is succeeding in her career or business.

But in the later years a woman appreciates the comfort and security of having a husband. Even if he is quite unsatisfactory, he is a source of strength and comfort. It's so nice to have some one to pet you and smooth you down when everything seems to difficulties, someone so rejoice with you in your little triumphs, or the successes of your children.

Many women who have contemplated divorce when married life seemed unbearable, are glad they stuck it out - afterwards. There is only one thing worse than being a wife, says Miss Norris-that is being single.

mad, and presently feels all right again. And perhaps after awhile she realizes that through no particular merit of her own she has been saved from making a fool of herself, as Janet did, losing home, husband, children, the respect of her family and friends, income, position and a dozen other things she had been taking calmly for granted! For Janet's Bill has married someone else, has been made general manager, takes the children off for visits and they adore him-and nobody wants to hear Janet's side of the

Husband Source of Comfort.

Even a normally unsatisfactory husband can be a very present source of strength and comfort. For a wife has her faults, too, and does foolish things, and feels ashamed sometimes. She buys an extravagant blouse, when the budget is already strained. She risks taking a baby with a hard cold on a social call, and he comes down with bronchitis. She forgets that the Walkers are asked to dinner, and is caught in an old apron, with curling pins in, and nothing in the house but three frankfurters and half a watermelon. These things happen to all wives.

To lean her head against his shoulder in an unwatched moment, to say "Fred, you're being terribly makes up for a good deal.

"Oh, I haven't always liked him," said a peaceful old wife to me on her golden wedding day. "But I've always loved him! It isn't always easy to live with a man."

No, and it isn't always easy to live without one. And it isn't always easy to live at all.

Carrots for Vitamin A An unusually large crop of car-

rots is moving to market this spring from California, Arizona and Texas. The mature deep-yellow carrot has more concentrated vitamin A than the small carrot of paler color, but both are high in this vitamin. Carrots also have small amounts of other vitamins and minerals, but vitamin A is their most important contribution. Because this vitamin is not easily lost in cooking, cooked carrots rank with raw ones in vitamin A content.

Horning In

By JEAN CAMERON McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

WHEN the car came abreast of the running girl in the trench coat the horn sounded raucously once, twice. She hesitated a mo-ment, tugged her hat over her loose curls and jumped in. "So chemi-cals help drafting—thank you," she said.

The sandy-haired man behind the driver's seat looked at her gloomily. While her face was unfamiliar, he knew draftswomen had been employed for some weeks now. "How far, Miss-"

"To the highway intersection, please. Kay Farnham. I'll be quiet," she added, after another glance at the strong chin. "I know you're planning explanations for the Government inspection committee to-

The chin stiffened perceptibly. So the Government committee was coming, eh? The drive was a silent one. At the highway Donald crawled out and opened the door for his passenger. She smiled. "You're the first man to do that in two months, Mr. McAllister. And-and I am highly flattered that you took me home." He did not realize that the girl remained standing in the street until his car vanished from sight. She had noticed him in the halls and offices for some time

McAllister was angry, with a coid, calculated, frightening rage that had been developing for many weeks. Let Wilson run the chemical department as he ran and bullied everyone else-all right, just so long as he kept out of McAllister's way; let him have the soundproof laboratory, priorities, assistants-all right. He himself would work overtime, be underpaid, refuse better offers-all right. If this experiment succeeded -if he could work it out and it was accepted, it would be worth all of Wilson's sneers. He'd have done his

But the Government inspectors were coming tomorrow and not to test his model or his method! Well . . . his temper at a fine edge, he swung and headed back to the fac-

In spite of his pugnacious look, his height and his square shoulders, there was a mildness about Donald -something in the color of his hair, the blue of his eyes, his general absent-mindedness-which led people to think him timid. He had never cared, for he believed in attending strictly to his own business. And yet perhaps it was Cornelia's treatment which had helped to produce his present fury.

Cornelia believed in Cornelia first, peace or war. She was soft, blonde, helpless, appealing to big men. She demanded things and got them. And now that so many men were gone she had been concentrating on Donald with excellent results.

There was a quick hush as he entered the office, a bending of heads back to work. He glanced toward his desk; his lips tightened. thought I told you to stay out of my things, Wilson," he said slowly, striding over to his private corner.

A beefy, self-confident man swung about. "I was looking for a pencil, he grinned, nonchalantly ignoring the fact that two projected from his breast pocket. Donald controlled himself with a conscious effort and closed the desk top. He felt rather than saw Wilson's foot moving the wastebasket into a tripping position behind him, and kicked backward so violently that the basket shot between his annoyer's legs and he fell headlong.

He was up in an instant, furious, his fists lifted, but Donald's look lowered them. "Can't you take a joke, McAllister?" he asked feebly, realizing that his long domination of the office was crashing and that the story would soon sweep the whole plant.

"No," snapped Donald. He tramped across the room and slammed the sales manager's door behind him. "No, Mr. Bentley, you're not too busy to listen to me,' he said, and poured out every demand he had formulated during his drive-better instruments, additional quarters, storage space, and full hearing before the committee. "I came here to work," he concluded. "If I can't do that here I'll go where I can. Pay Wilson what you want for making a general nuisance of himself. Give him any title you like-but let me do a good job!"

"Of course," gasped the sales manager. "Naturally. We thought you were quite satisfied, Mr. McAllister. We'll have a new contract for you in the morning. We . . ." Donald turned and left.

came up to him. "A lady has been calling," she reported. "Miss Cornelia Adkins, she said."

In the outer office a stenographer

Donald did not pause. "Tell her I haven't come in. In the lab he pulled on his rubber

gloves. He was quite calm now. He would get right at that new solvent. But first-he pulled off the gloves, made a notation on his calendar-"Take girl in drafting room to lunch after committee report tomorrow.' Nice girl, he thought, arranging bottles carefully on the sink. He'd tell her-no, women were funny. Better not tell her he hadn't meant to pick her up, that when he bent over to rescue his fountain pen from

the floor of the car he had acci-

dentally pressed the horn.

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QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

C. WHITE

STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. the Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, is of that fatal day when the Japs seck in the Philippines. Eight of his 19, with many other Fortresses, was hed on the ground. After escapto Australia, what is left of the ron flies to Java, where they go on usy missions over the Philippines and ssar Strait. Sergt. Boone, gunner, is how Queens die. Nine Forts are looking for Jap carriers when they a flight of "P-40's" who fly with . Too late they discover the forged ars. The "P-40's"—Jap planes—open up close range on the Forts and three to down in flames.

CHAPTER XV

When that chute cracked open, jerk pitched him out of the hars head-first, and as the chute bil-ed loosely back of the plane's tail, saw him dropping down with his the smoking, getting littler and ter. Oh, Heaven! I couldn't look

"The plane was settling faster, that steepening curve now, berese it was all over. So we who a tell you how they do it. They like the men who fly them and et in them would want them to al They die like the great Sky wens they are. And Queens die

"Just then I heard our pilot Capin Strother over the interphones, ling Jim Worley, our bombardier, at he'd opened the bomb-bay ers, and for the bombardier to back and salvo all the bombs the gas tanks carried there. "Well, Jim Worley is about to ker, but just then he sees a Zero ming right in on us, head-on— id his gun there in the nose is only one who can handle this tack, so he's got to stay on it. "He gives her one burst and then arts to salvo his bombs and gas aks, but there's a crashing sound, with controls don't work. He wen't realize a bullet has wrecked scontrols—doesn't know what has ened.

"Then all of a sudden-Bang!ere's a hell of an explosion inside or plane, and dust, and the stink gasoline. After seeing what had st happened to the other two nes, we thought it could mean dy one thing. We must be on fire! lroad spike.

"But somehow there were no mes, so we kept on pounding way at the Zeros swarming around it was the only thing to do. What ad happened was that a bullet had mashed into our compressed-oxynk, and also cut ed line, so that gas was spurting I over the cabin, but we didn't now it then. Finally the tail guner, seeing gas streaming along the lane's belly past him to trickle off tip of the tail, guessed what ad happened, and called out to the last of us over the interphones for bod's sake not to smoke. With that abin filled with pure oxygen and asoline furnes, it would have been bad idea. Don't forget to ask me out the railroad spike.

"When we got back to our field and were telling about it, someone ked our tail gunner if he wasn't ared when, right after watching the two go down in flames, hat bullet burst our oxygen system with a big bang. 'No,' he said, there wasn't time to be scared, but if someone had pushed a rail-mid spike into the said, the said of spike into the said. spike into my mouth, I would are bit the head of it off, clean and

The Flying Fortress was dened for the high skies, and if wkeep her in her groove, for her new she's the safest plane in the and for her enemies the most tadly. We found this out not from my book, but we learned it that in combat, which is learning it hard way. And we hoped it dn't take too long for this leson to percolate upstairs."
"On the way home," said Frank

artz, "three of the remaining Forts it a heavy afternoon rainstorm. lity and ceiling were zero, and hours they flew around the isand of Madura, off the coast of ava, looking for a place to land. hen gas was almost gone they deto beach them. Luckily no the was killed, but two of the three were completely washed out on the ore rocks—they set fire to the reckage so the Japs couldn't find out anything about the planes. But acutenant Fred Crimmons and anagnificent job of setting his plane ade two passes, looking at his on the beach in the rain. He in between, then squared away d brought her in—she held firm, king only a little. I had the harster's wrecking barge, with als and Dutch engineers, on its before daybreak. They were wing a little trouble with the nathere — they were warned inst Jap parachutists, and our bys had to yell at them a password Dutch had taught them to use if were shot down: 'Kancha Komnee!' It means 'Our Army,' they

They worked a full day-shoring the plane, building a base of and sand under it, clearing a day strip. And then, in Java's dar afternoon rainstorm, in old Freddy onto Surabaya. He explained he'd stripped plane of everything he could un-



and went on in to Malang. "The air-raid alarm in Surabaya was now going off regularly, sometimes three times a day, because the Java Sea was stiffer than an old sock with Jap carriers. Colonel Eubank was now faced with a real problem. The three main bases for our Forts were at Malang, Madiun and another town which was spelled Jokyakarta, but the American boys couldn't chew this one, so they all gave it up and everybody just called it Jockstrap.

"The Dutch had no system to detect planes coming in from over the sea. Their only warning system was a tiny island about seventy-five miles out. It had a radio, so Surabaya got fifteen minutes' notice and Malang about thirty.

"So what was the Colonel to do? Our P-40's were badly overworked, so when the alarm sounded, if the Forts took to the air the Zeros might shoot them down, while if they stayed on the ground, the Jap bombers might blow them up. Never were we able to keep more than twelve planes in the air, even including reinforcements, for we were losing them about as fast as they were coming in, and a number were always under repair and therefore un-

"Also we had some bad breaks in luck. One afternoon Lieutenant Ray Cox had his plane up on a high-alti-



We saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler.

tude test-giving the superchargers a workover. With him in the cockpit was Johnny Hughes, who had been checked off as a first pilot just after we arrived in Java. They finished the test, and at two o'clock were spiraling down when Zeros came over to strafe the field below. These strafing Zeros also had a top cover of Zeros hanging up at 18,000 feet, in case our P-40's might come in to break up their ground party.

"Well, when the strafing began, our boys in the control tower remembered that Ray was up, and they tried to tell him by radio to fly south over the sea for an hour, until the Zeros were gone-that was our

usual procedure. "But Ray and Johnny, alone in this plane, probably intent on their test, must have had their headphones off. Anyway they couldn't be reached, although the boys on the ground tried frantically to let them know what they were coming down into. Finally they saw three Zeros hit them at 15,000 feet. Ray immediately turned out to sea, while Johnny probably did what he could on the guns. But one gunner can't cover every side at once, and they didn't stand a chance against three Zeros. Next day the plane was found shot down and burned about twenty miles from Malang Field.'

"Shortly after that," said Boone, the gunner, "we had a tough little mission-a night flight to bomb a Jap task force which was attacking one of the islands down toward Australia. I forget which one it was if I ever knew-that was the navigator's business. Six of us took off from Malang, but before we started for the target, we had to fly over to Jockstrap and load up with Dutch bombs-they were running low at Malang, and the Dutch at Jockstrap had plenty. Then we took off at eight o'clock at night in some of the dirtiest weather I ever hope to all the old overshoes are, and pulling the door shut. For our rendez-

"They'd moved us over to Madi-un Field," said the Bombardier, and we had your troubles and some more besides. When we first arrived there were no P-40's or antifly. In that country a storm at aircraft guns for miles to keep the night is so black it's like going Zeros up. But we did have three into the closet under the stairs where D-model Fortresses out of commis-D-model Fortresses out of commission we were using for spare parts. So Lieutenant McGee dismounted their guns, and Master Sergeant Silva and I decided to mount them in holes around the airfield. At least these would keep off strafers.

(TO BE CONTINUED) vous we turned on the wing lights. But even with them it took us forty-five minutes to assemble. Then we went up to 18,000 trying to climb out, but we were still in that storm.



Farm Income Rose 23% Last Year Over 1942

Livestock, Oil Crops Made Largest Gains

the lightning would rip everything

wide open-the whole cloud around

us would flame up, and you could see

to read fine print in the cabin. We

were like a bug in a neon tube.

Then blackness would close in, and

it would be a long time before your

eyes could make out the little blue-

pink exhaust flame of the plane

"After about an hour we had

plowed through the storm, and were

flying above scattered moon-flecked

overcast down below us at about

"At 10:30 we were over the target,

and we glided down to 3,000 feet to

see what was going on. Through the hunks of clouds we could see

the gun flashes of Jap warships lob-

bing shells into that poor old town.

Then we would see the flash when the shells exploded. They had fires

already going in several places, and

of course the town had absolutely

fleet, so we couldn't make a run on

just where we guessed those gun

flashes were the thickest. Bombs

were scarce. Orders had been if

we didn't find a good target, to bring

them home, so we did. We had no

flares aboard to light up that har-

bor, or any installation for dropping

them. The old Forts were never

cut out for nightwork, but of course

in a war you sometimes get into

cracks where you use whatever

you've got to do what must be done.

old town burning while the Japs sat

out there and tossed shells into her,

without giving it even a little help-

"On our return we found that

storm had moved on down Java and

was squatting right on Malang

Field. The turf was soaked into ap-

ple jelly, and our pilot did a wonder-

ful job on the landing. We were

worried, because we knew that a

single pound weight on the brakes

could bite the air. It was neat.

idea how busy we were.

throw the sandwiches away.

off us, either.

night, we all lost weight-two of us

lost nineteen pounds and Charlie lost

twenty-three, and it wasn't scared

"We all felt that with a decent

meal we could do a lot more. So

as much as we needed sleep, at

eight or nine o'clock at night we'd

take the Dutch bus into town to a

restaurant owned by a Javanese,

which had a Dutch waitress who

spoke English, just to buy us a thick,

rare steak. Americans have got to

have red meat to fight on. Give

them that and they'll manage to

"We finally took over the mess,

but that didn't help much, because

by then the field was being bombed

regularly. The mess sergeant had

his kitchen blown up three times in

a single day, and this didn't improve

the flavor of things. But the worst

thing was, he'd got hold of three

truckloads of Reigel pale beer, and

had the cases neatly stacked when a

Jap bomb scored a direct hit, leav-

ing not more than three dozen bot-

tles. I never saw men any madder

than we were when we came out of

our foxholes and word went around

they had blown up our beer.'

sleep when they can.

but it had to be.

'We hated it, leaving that poor

"But clouds protected the Jap

nothing to hit back with.

next to you.

Another good year for farm income from marketings appears to be in prospect for American farmers. Returns in 1943 were 23 per cent greater than in 1942, according to reports from the U.S. department of agriculture, and a continued peak demand for crops and livestock may be anticipated.

Livestock was responsible for last year's marked upswing, figures show, returning \$11,189,000,000 out of the total income of \$19,092,000,000 from farm marketings. Crops brought in \$7,815,000,000. The livestock break-down shows a total of \$5,953,000,000 received by farmers for meat animals, \$2,705,000,000 for dairy products, and \$2,322,000,000 for poultry and eggs.

Gain of 40 Per Cent in South.

Income from livestock as a whole showed a 20 per cent increase in the Western region, and a 40 per cent rise in the South Atlantic region. In Georgia poultry and egg returns were nearly twice the 1942 figure, and in Delaware they went up 87 per cent. The South Atlantic region reported a 70 per cent increase in income from poultry and eggs. Receipts from hogs were high in all sections, with the West North Central region reporting an increase of 41 per cent and the state of Iowa an increase of 39 per cent.

Income from feed grains and hay went up 36 per cent over 1942, with receipts for 1943 totalling \$1,114,000,-000 compared with \$815,000,000 in

Striking gains were reported for the oil crops, with an income of more than three times the 1942-figure reported in the North Atlantic and South Central regions. The income from oil-bearing crops for the United States as a whole was \$611,233,-000, compared with \$468,000,000 in 1942. Peanut income in Texas was some six times the 1942 return, and soybeans brought in 12 times as

crops increased in all regions with the largest percentage shown in the South Atlantic region where an increase of 52 per cent was reported.



serbess productios."

Don't Skimp on Milk in Feeding Young Calves

area often receive a limited amount of whole milk. This is all right, ac-cording to Dr. Olin L. Lepard, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers university, provided you don't skimp to the point where it will be harmful to the young animals. And that is apt to happen in

"We must remember that even though a calf has four stomachs, the one which is able to change coarse food, such as roughage and grain, into easily digested material does not function early in life," Dr. Lep-ard reminds dairymen. "The calf really is working on three cylinders, so to speak. Benefits which a calf receives from whole milk during the first four weeks before its rumen is able to function fully include an extra supply of vitamins, especially A, a very digestible type of protein, an ideal source of energy and a real allotment of minerals.

"The amount of milk needed varies considerably, but it is safe to say that most calves should receive at least 300 to 400 pounds of whole milk during the first two months. After this time, they can very safely and more economically be fed on dry

Out of Four U. S. Farms according to the WFA.

Early American Wall Pocket for Ration Books Easily Made With Coping Saw



CARLY American wall pockets cut out of light weight pine or scraps of half-inch material may have many modern uses. In the kitchen they are just the thing for ration books and a pad for the grocery list.

Originally these pockets were made in a great variety of designs and were used for letter boxes. They are still useful for this purpose or for a leave-a-note pad and pencil. If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand as shown here. But if you have a jig saw available it is much faster.

President's Power

The President of the United States does not require the consent of congress if he wishes, for diplomatic reasons, to request a foreign government to recall its ambassador or minister.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared pat-teens in actual size for this pocket and two others in typical Early American de-signs. The patterns are on one large sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern 261 and enclose

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261. Name. Address_

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And that is what selectivity means.

CLARION was always famous for selectivity. The experiences of our engineers in work for the armed forces will make CLARION selectivity even more pronounced after the war.

CLARION will have the finest radios for you-including battery sets and battery-radiophonograph combinations, as well as a fine line of consoles, table models and portables.

Your neighborhood will have a CLARION dealer. In due time you can get the CLARION you want, with full assurance of trouble-free performance of the highest type.

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LOOK FOR THIS NAME WHEN RADIOS ARE AGAIN AVAILABLE





Calves raised in a market milk times of a scarcity of fluid milk.

feed and a good quality roughage."

Cows Are Kept on Three

Of the six million farms in the United States, 4,500,000 have cows and 3,000,000 churn butter. These farms used 22 billion pounds of milk in 1943, more than 11 billion pounds being consumed on the farms where produced, 71/2 billion going into production of farm butter and over 3 billion pounds being fed to calves. Fluid milk and cream consumption in the U.S. is highest in history.

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ICE CREAM

The kids and some of the grownups are wild about those fine Ice Cream Cones we

sell for 5c. Best ice cream you ever tasted. Pints also.

Buy More War Bonds

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays

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

Visiting In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson and son. C. L. Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Roye left Monday for Jacksonville, The Tomlinsons will visit their daughter, Mrs. Reese Hamblen, whose husband is an instructor in the naval base there. Mrs. Rove will visit with her husband who is in a naval training school in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell returned last week from a month's | We will fight the Japs until vacation spent at Rockport, where the doctor tried to catch up on fishing. He made splendid catches, and reports a fine sojourn for both he and Mrs. Campbell.

Livestock

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Bring Us Your Produce

: Our Flag :

By Buddie Brock,O'Donnell Ward School



Is our flag still waving true, Or is it being betrayed by you? Is it still waving over the land of the free,

Or has the war taken it over the sea?

we win.

And we'll kill them all when we really begin. But some day our flag will come

back over the sea, And wave over the land that will always be free!

Real Estate Deals

Last week Bernie Fralin sold his residence in this city to D. G. Phipps. He then purchased the C. D. Pickens 5-room residence in the north part of town. Mr. Pickens has purchased the Roy Miles place near the Assembly of God church.

Wells H. D. Club

Wells H. D. Club met Tuesday at 3 p. m in the lunch room of Wells school. The topic of discussion was "The Business Center of the home."

Opening exercises were led by Mrs. R. G. Grogan with the roll call following.

The demonstration was the making of a business desk for the home. This was made of two orange crates. Different compartments in the desk were designated for certain purposes, thus, having organized business in the home. Plans were also made for ordering of pineapples for canning.

Members present were Mesdames Pat Hutchinson, G. R. Bates, W. J. Jordan, Oma Mc-Laurin, O. 1. Gay, Joe McLaurin, T B Barton, Gayle Simpson, R. G. Grogan, Lonnie McKenzie, Herman Brewer and Misses Ina and Myrtie Ledbetter. There were two visitors: Mrs. Gene Wells and Mother Hutchinson.—Reporter.

Field Seed again, still good, bad and worse, most of them worse. Sauls Feed and Seed Store.

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Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulnesss, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Head-ache or Nervous Indigestion, try

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Dr. Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00, Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Read directions and use only as directed.

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ice, which includes a 24-Point Check-up of your machine. Here's your chance to get your All-Crop Harvester Ready to Roll now before it's too late . . . ready to back our fighting troops with a Victory Crop that will go down in history!



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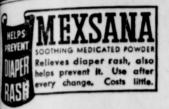
TKINS

do eagle.

IE WHO is not liberal with what he has does but dewive himself when he thinks would be liberal if he had It is a great step in the inter-

retation of life when we have scovered that all events are timately spiritual.—Brierley. Nature is a revelation of God; Art a revelation of man. -LONGFELLOW.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than his-that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Tillot-







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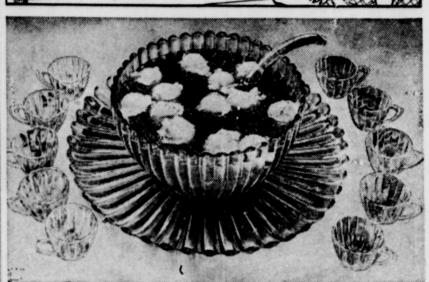
you suffer from hot flashes, ak, nervous, cranky feelings, a'e bit blue at times—due to the actional "middle-age" period actional "middle-age" period culiar to women—try Lydia E. nkham's Vegetable Compound relieve such symptoms. Taken gularly tegularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against uch distress. It helps nature! Alse a fine stomachic tonic. Fol-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

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Energy Is Below Par

may be caused by disorder of kid-function that permits poisonous to accumulate. For truly many lie feel tired, weak and miserable the kidneys fail to remove excess





Invite the Children to Cranberry Punch!

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menus

Sausages and Spaghetti

Bread and Butter Sandwiches

*Cream Cole Slaw

Fresh Cherry Cobbler

*Cranberry Punch

Grapefruit-Carrot Mold.

(Serves 8 to 12)

21/2 cups boiling water and grape

Pare grapefruit, removing outer

membrane. Slip out sections saving

juice; add water to make 21/2 cups.

Heat to boiling point. Soak gelatin

in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in

hot juice and water. Add remainder

of ingredients. Cool. When mix-

ture begins to stiffen add grapefruit

sections and grated carrot. Chill

Save Used Fats!

*Cream Cole Slaw.

(Serves 6)

1/2 medium-sized head of cabbage

Wash cabbage thoroughly. Drain.

Now, for desserts. A fresh cherry

cobbler is good, or the hot fudge

pudding is appetizing and economic

*Fresh Cherry Cobbler.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water

3 cups pitted cherries

1/2 tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat cherries with sugar and wa-

ter. Blend cornstarch in water and

add to cherry mixture. Cook 3 min-

utes. Place on bottom of baking

dish and dot with cinnamon and but-

ter. Drop biscuit dough by spoon-

fuls on top and bake in a hot (400-

degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve

hot, cutting in squares, inverting on

dessert plates. Dip fruit and sauce

Hot Fudge Pudding.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons shortening, me'ted

Sift dry ingredients together, stir

Tend

in milk and shortening, and mix un-

utes. Invert squares on plates, dip

Save Used Fats!

*Cranberry Punch A La Mode.

(Serves 20)

2 quarts vanilla ice cream

syrup and sugar. Chill thoroughly.

Add chilled apple juice, orange and

lemon juice and ice water. Pour into

punch bowl and drop scoops of va-

Heat cranberry juice, stir in corn

2 quarts cranberry juice

1 cup light corn syrup

1 quart apple juice

14 cup lemon juice

2 cups ice water

11/2 cups orange juice

34 cup sugar

nilla into punch.

sauce from pan over each.

teaspoons baking powder

cup sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup brown sugar

4 tablespoons cocoa

3/4 cup sugar

½ cup milk

til smooth. Add nuts. Spread in

pan. Sprinkle with

brown sugar and

cocoa, mixed.

Pour over this 134

cups hot water.

Bake in a moder-

ate (350-degree)

oven 40 to 45 min-

Rich shortcake dough

cup sugar

Shred fine. Combine remaining in-

gredients; pour over cabbage. Sprin-

until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

1/2 cup sour cream

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons sugar

kle with paprika.

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons plain gelatin ½ cup cold water

•Recipes Given

2 to 3 grapefruits

fruit juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 cup grated raw carrot

½ cup honey

Children's Parties

Do the children want to give a party? Now that schools are letting out and the youngsters find themselves with time on their hands, a celebration of their own may be just the

thing to fill in their odd moments. Even if the children are younger, they can get a lot of satisfaction maneuvering their own party. Let them do it for it helps them develop imagination, encourages thinking for themselves and teaches them socia-

bility while they are still young. Make it as easy as possible for them; in other words, keep them free of worries about table cloth, plates and napkins. Furnish paper ones if the occasion warrants. Older children, of course, can take care of

even the better dishes. Mother can take care of the main food and supervise the serving if necessary. Sandwiches, cooling drinks, appetite-tempting dessert are popular with the younger set.

Save Used Fats! Hot Ham Sandwiches. (Serves 6) 12 slices brown bread

S slices ham 3 tablespoons melted butter

34 cup milk Prepared mustard

6 slices American or Swiss cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Spread thin slices of the bread with ham, then with a layer of mustard. Cover with slice of cheese. Top with another slice of bread. Beat egg, add salt, pepper and milk. Dip sandwiches quickly in this mixture, then fry in butter until delicately browned.

Save Used Fats! An easily prepared casserole like this one will take care of the hearti-

est appetites: Sausages and Spaghetti.

(Serves 6) 8 link sausages 1 small onion, sliced 1 green pepper, chopped

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons flour 21/2 cups tomatoes 11/2 cups spaghetti, cooked Cut sausages into 1-inch lengths;

fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour; blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate (350-degree)

oven 30 minutes. Toastwiches. (Serves 4) ½ pound ground beef cup milk

1 tablespoon minced onion 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 slices bread

Toast slices of bread on one side. Mix meat with milk, onion, salt and pepper. Spread on bread. Dot with fat and broil about 7 minutes. Molded salads make the table pretty and are a big hit with young-

Lynn Says

Spring Tonic: Cool foods should be served cool. Chill plates for salad and other cool foods before dishing them out. In making salads, chill not only the bowl or plates, but all ingredients and utensils required in the assembling of the salad.

The three "C's" in salad making are that ingredients should be clean, cool and crisp.

When buying lettuce, make sure it's crisp, tender and free from decay.

In tossed salads, mix ingredients so that each is coated with dressing before serving. In saltvegetables so that you get an even distribution of seasoning. UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

IMPROVED"

Ev HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. f The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 28

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PAUL ENCOURAGES THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT-II Corinthians 4:5, 16-18; :1, 5-8, 14-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye know the grace of

our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich.—II Corinthians 8:9.

"Nothing is certain but uncertainty," so says the modern philosopher. But man cannot be satisfied with constant change and confusion. That is why, in our day of unheard-of disruption of ordinary life patterns, men and women especially need the message of the gospel, for in Christ we find the answer to our quest for certainty and stability.

Paul writing to encourage the church at Corinth assured them that life may be steady, useful and true because they are Christians. He presents:

The Christian-a Servant of Men for Christ's Sake (II Cor. 4:5), Having-I. A Vision Which Lightens Afflic-

tion (II Cor. 4:16-18). Any honest person knows that in the temporal world round about him everything speaks of death. All things tend to run down, to wear out, to decay, including the body of man. He sees his mental as well as his physical powers coming to a certain maturity only to go into de-

At the same time he is conscious of the deep burden of affliction and sorrow which seems to press down on all the world like an almost unbearable and crushing weight. What can he do about it? Shall he try to dissipate the clouds by artificial cheerfulness? It will not work.

Our text gives us the answer. "For this cause we faint not," says Paul. The things which press us down are only temporal-they are of this world. God's world is eternal. The weakness of the physical body only makes the strength of the spiritual life more evident. The affliction which seems so heavy is only a "light affliction" when one remembers the "eternal weight of glory." Is this just a bit of "escapism"? Is it only some wishful thinking? No, indeed. Have not men learned anew in the war that the only pos-

sessions you can keep are those which cannot be bombed to pieces or stolen? Obviously, that is true in the highest degree of the one who knows Christ, and whose riches are those of

eternity. How triumphantly he can meet decay and sorrow! He is of the other world, and nothing here can be more than a light affliction, which seems negligible in the light of the glory of eternal things. Ah, but it's great to be a Christian in such days as these!

II. An Assurance Which Removes Fear (II Cor. 5:1, 5-8).

Of all the fears which afflict mortal man the greatest and the ulti-mate one is the fear of death. He knows that it is so absolute and final that it terminates everything and separates him from all that he has known and held dear in this world.

That is just the point, death does end everything (except the awful fear of judgment for a wasted wicked life!) for those who live only for this world. Man, however, was never intended for just this present life. He is a being who has eternity written in his very personality.

What if this "earthly tabernacle" -my body-does give up, says Paul. I have a "building of God," something which man did not make with his hands, an eternal home in glory.

That gives a man confidence. While he is here in the body, he lives and walks by faith, but when absent from this body, he is "present with the Lord." How altogether delightful and marvelous is the future, even beyond the grave, for the believer. Hence, we "sorrow not as others which have no hope" (read I Thess. 4:13-18).

III. A Hope Which Makes Him a Living Testimony (II Cor. 5:14-19). Worldly people sometimes wonder what tremendous and tireless motive power keeps Christians working for the Lord in the face of impossible difficulties. We have that motive named in verse 14-"the love of Christ constraineth us."

There is no compulsion about real Christian testimony and service. There is no feeling that one must do this or that in order to please God. No, the compelling force here is the love of a dying Saviour. It is the supremely powerful and all persuasive influence of love.

Christ died for all, and those who realize that, know that they cannot 'henceforth live unto themselves' (v. 15). The social standing, or family connections of our fellow men, no longer control. Christ died for them and we must bring them the word of life.

Notice in verse 17 that it is the born-again-one who has this hope. Many church members whose lives are powerless and sinful are so be-Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union. cause they have never been born again. "Except a man be born again" (John 3:3) he is not a Christian. That is the place to begin. Take Christ by faith





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When washing chenille articles, shake vigorously a few times while the articles are drying. Then when completely dry, brush with a clean whisk broom and the original fluffiness will be restored.

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Roy Allen Gibson, son of Mr. | Wanda Jean Huffhines returned and Mrs. Roy Gibson, is expected home with Mr. and Mrs. J S. home from Roswell N. M., next Boydstun last Sunday, for an ex- Sunday for a visit with friends in week, following commencement at tended visit in the Boydstun home New Mexico Military Institute, at Sanger, and with friends at Mcwhere he has been attending school. Kinney.

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Cicero Smith **Lumber Company**

Don Edwards, Manager

Mrs. Robert J. Gregory returned Sunday from a visit with friends

Mrs. John Spears left Tuesday evening for a week's visit with her daughter, Mary Frances, at Dallas and while away will also visit with friends in Sherman.

T. J. Yandell was a business visitor in Lamesa Monday.

Melvin Thompson was here from Camp Bowie Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Thompson.

Mrs C. R. McCarty and children, Arlene and Gerald, are here from Ontario, Calif., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith.

Paul Lawrence was here from Amarillo several days this week.

Mr. and M.s. L. E. Robinson and daughter, Miss Lometa, left Monday for a vacation at Chris

Mrs. D S Parker was a weekend visitor in Lubbock.

Clarence Daniel was a business visitor in Lamesa Monday.

Betty Lou McClary left last

Jno. R. Burkett was up from Mesquite Monday and reported rain in his section which varied from a quarter to a half inch.

Mrs. Arlie Romines and children left Monday for Big Spring whe e they will visit with Mrs. Romines' daughter, Mrs. Jack Sellars.

Mrs. Woodrow Ables was on the sick list this week.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-My residence of 5 rooms, 3 acres of land, with new windmill, on highway. Price right --Bob Debenport. 39

FOR SALE- Half and Half cottonseed. Also Hybrid; reglnned or straight run See D. J. Bolch. 38

FARMS FOR SALE-Largest farm list in the Panhandle: in the famous irrigation district at Hereford which covers a portion of Deaf Smith, Castro and Palmer pounties. Some 60 listings to select from, Write for free list...T. J. Carter,

FOK RENT-Garage apartment. See

FOR SALE--1937 Model F-20 Farmall with 4-row planter. See Albert Lamb, Rt.

HOUSEKEEPING room for elderly lady or couple, gratis, for company to Grandmother Phillips. See W.B. Phillips.

LOST-Or stolen, two dogs; one white long hair dog, the other a police dog, brown. Reward.-Jesus Hernandez. 38

LOST-Food Ration Books, two No. 3 and one No. 4. Return to Mrs. J. E. Wagner, O'Donnell.



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Boydstun Variety Store

Mrs. W. E. Huffnines, Mgr.



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