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and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

18 Years of Continuous Publication



Buy a Share In America Today

EAR, 30th ISSUE.

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942.

etty Nice Scrap Harvest!



ed throughout the nathe people enter into the he scrap drive. In addip they no longer need.

many have given articles they might use, but entertain a greater desire-to help speed steel production and a subsequent shower upon the Jackal Nations.

er Citizen, Smith, Dies

A October 15 (Special) -Lynn County pioneer lost for life with the Grim eath, when on last Friday at 1:30 o'clock. H. C. died of a heart ailment at in North Tahoka.

services were conducted oka Methodist Church at ck Saturday afternoon by A Nichols, pastor of the ssisted by Rev. George A. tor of the Baptist Church, th the remains were interahoka cemetery.

effect,

eplace

nside-

more

more

fic officer iring, and out and

ITOR

Calvin Smith, who was Minn County, Tennessee, 1867, had lived for some Texas before coming to inty from Taylor County many places. 1903, the very month that the town and surrounding t in all the development of since its very beginning. ing Mr. Smith are the (Happy) Smith, Lynn and years. of Tahoka; Mrs. Eunice Dallas; Mrs. Dexter Armhe funeral; and a son, Herh, in the armed services in who did not get to come o of the three nieces rears of Tahoka and Mrs. Marsh of Fort Worth. e 10 living grandchildren

nett Now

lam Clifford Barnett, son and Mrs. E. L. Barnett, has ted for army service and amp Wolters for processing.

Mrs. Ellis Barnes ac-Carl Ritcher to Browny to visit his parents being to his home in Los California.

enore Tunnell visited here

Hail And Rains Damage Crop In **Much Of County**

TAHOKA, October 15 (Special)-Hail and torrential rains late Wednesday did much damage to Lynn County crops, principally in the west and northwest part of the county. Damage was especially heavy in the West Point and Dixie communities.

Hail may have damaged crops in other communities, but only meager reports were available to The News Thursday morning. Some hail fell east and southeast of Tahoka, but no material damage was reported.

Though Tahoka received only 09 of an inch of rain, a downpour fell over much of the county. Northwest of town roads were ender water in

Among those in the west part of was organized. As citi- the county who received damage were A. D. Schaffner, who estimated es, the Smith family has his damage at about 35 per cent, Ethan Bartley, C. T. Tankersley, Terry Noble, Tom Hale, and Claude Wells. Unfortunately, this area has n of 47 years, Mrs. Mary fallen victim to bad hailstorms neard the following children: ly every year the past three or four

Among those at Dixie receiving damage were the A. J. Kaddatz farm Abilene; and Miss Lola E. R. Tunnell, N. S. Price, Buell Cleburne, all of whom at- Draper, W. J. Benson and others. Some of these farms were likewise

hailed out last year. Extent of the damage to cotton is a little hard to estimate, County home also survive, Mrs. Agent Don Turner says. However, the opinion is that there is even more damage to the staple than there is actual loss in cotton, although there is much cotton on the grounr that can not be salvaged.

NEW MANAGER AT

COTTON WAREHOUSE Carlon Bell of South Texas arrived recently as manager of the cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have an apartment at the McLaurin Apartments.

Alton McMurtry was here from L.A.F.S. in Lubbock this week on

Mrs. Joe Proctor was in Lames

Beer Joint Raid **Article Meant As** No "Slap" Here

An article concerning the raiding of several "county-line" beer joints in Gaines County, which quoted District Attorney Rollin McCord, appeared in last week's issues of both county newspapers, and while the general tenor of the article was correct in every detail, it left an impression contrary to that desired by the officer, so he said Thursday.

"As the article read, the impression was left that only youngsters in the south part of Lynn County were found in beer joints, and that we had warned them, whereas we have no hestitation in saying that we have found Tahoka youngsters in the environs of Seagraves, and we gave them the same treatment." McCord said.

"We did find youngsters from the south part of Lynn at those joints we raided in question, but prior to that, we had made other raids and found Tahoka youths.

"We mean business on all those joints that are serving minors, undermining the morals of our boys and girls, and it seems the only way we can get at them is by a show of duty until those joints operate as the law says they must."

No slam at any one person, nor any part of the county was the intention of the article, and that the other was not mentioned was an

Henry Norris To Be Rotary Speaker

J. Henry Norris, superintendent of Dawson County schools, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club noonday luncheon next Tuesday, so the program committee has announced.

Norris, who had to cancel a previous engagement here due to illness, is an interesting speaker, and has served as leader of the Lamesa Lions

board of directors.

THANKS!

Mrs. Hamp Thompson, Route 2, O'Donnell, renewed her Press sub- receiving special training. Promothe Press sent to her son, Melvin quickly as a man qualifies. Thompson, Richmond, Calif, and to her sister. Mrs. Allen Bray, the for- is made to men about to be called mer Christine Barber, who lives in up for induction by the selective Eunice, New Mexico.

Mrs. Will Smith, who has been seriously ill in a Lamesa hospital, was not improved Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs E. C. McDonald visited in Lamesa Wednesday.

ONE BUCK ...



One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds-Stamps

Navy Needs More Lynn County Men

Seeking a quota of 13 men from Lynn County during October, the Navy Recruiting Service sends an officer to O'Donnell for the purpose of interviewing interested men and taking applications.

Shortly after noon, Yeoman ing Station at Lubbock is in O'Donforce. We shall continue to do our nell each Monday, to take applications and make preliminary physical examinations, thus saving applicants an extra trip to Lubbock. They may set a date for departure and report to Lubbock on that day, receiving transportation by train at final enlistment.

The recruiting officer may be contacted at the office of Levi Noble who is in possession of information and printed data concerning Navy enlistment, and can give the information at any time. He urges, however, that applicants try to meet the recruiting officer each Monday after-

Men enlisting in the Navy Construction Regiment, or Seabees, for which there is urgent need just now, will be returned to their homes and busy most of the time. permitted to continue work for two months or longer before being called An appeal to all local Rotarians into active service. Men with experto be at the meeting on time, one lence as carpenters, cooks, mech- Recruiters Coming o'clock sharp, has been made by the anics, electricians, engine operators, road machine operators, etc., may enlist with petty officer ratings. Those without experience may enlist and take up their choice of work, scription this week. She also had tions and advancements are made as

Special appeal for Navy enlistment service system. Men may volunteer for the Navy even after they have been notified to report for induction.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer and Mrs. Fay Westmoreland were called to Hamlin Thursday afternoon by illness of Mrs. Palmer's mother and brother.

Air Raid Warden of the Southwest

Students Amass 130,000 Pounds of Scrap In Drive Thru "Blo od, Sweat, Tears"

Assembly of God Has Dedication of Church Thursday

An all-day meeting was held at the Assembly of God Thursday and dedication of the church made. The appointment of a new pastor of the church was also among the business to be decided.

Schools May Close By 1:30 P. M. Here

A proposal that O'Donnell's schools begin work earlier, do away mate places it at around 500 pounds with recesses and arrange the program so that students may be turned out by 1:30 p. m. during the cotton picking season has been made to the local board, and it is expected that the matter will be given serious at-

Many farmers have been unable that a greater part of the crop will be lost unless it is gathered soon.

One board member said that another proposal has been made to the effect that school be closed for a is finding greater favor.

receiving transportation by train at government expense to Dallas for Ginnings Total 2,215 Bales

The government census, taken by E. W. Holloway, shows that on Oct. 1, there had been 2,215 bales ginned in the county, as compared with 157 on the same date last year.

Farmers are still harvesting feed. and grain dealers here are doing a

Though there is still a need for more pickers, the gins are being kept

Air Forces Technicial

and technicians.

Employment Man Is Stationed In Tahoka

A. B. Taylor of the U. S. Employment Service has been stationed in Tahoka to work with Lynn county farmers through the fall season.

ing of cotton pickers.

Geo. D. Burleson, who is stationed at Davisville, R. I., will receive the Press through the courtesy of

Homer May In England Word has been received by rela-

George Childers Now

George T. Childers has reported "aboard" the Corpus Christi Naval Station, and after a period of indoctrination, will be assigned to the duties of his rating.

Vernon Cook was a business visitor in Tahoka Monday.

to secure hands, and it is feared

time, but many factors are against such a move, and a modified closing

rushing business.

Justice of the Peace P. D. Server in over the 1,000,000 pound mark. the court house, to interview men Up until the current school and interested in enlisting in the Air newspaper drive, Lynn county had Forces to become aviation mechanics gathered about 600,000 pounds, or

from the Lubbock Army Flying man.

His principal work is in the plac-

his parents.

tives that Homer May, former garageman here, has arrived safely in England.

At Corpus Christi

John Curtis Begins Final Course John T. Curtis, son of Mrs. Ella

Flatt, has completed approximately two-thirds of his pilot training at the Georgia Aero Tech detachment, and will report soon to the Southeast voters. Army Air Forces for his final phase in advanced flight training.

At the close, he will be awarded his wings and a rating of flight sgt

Mrs. J. R. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Joe Furlow, were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Not at all daunted by statements such as "about all the scrap has been collected here," grade school and high school students launched their drive for scrap last week, and quickly demonstrated their ability to collect the precious material in thousands upon thousands of pounds.

Approximately 130,000 pounds had been collected by school students alone by Tuesday morning, thereby totaling around 260 pounds per student for the 500-student body. An even greater tonnage per student could be recorded in separating high school collections from the grades. Most of the heavier scrap was brought in by the higher grade students, and a conservative estiper high school student.

"Blood, sweat and tears" mingled in the students' scrap drive. Blood was let in barked knuckles and mashed fingers, sweat was plentiful in the fast work and heavy lifting, and tears were seen when members of one class thought another was swiping metal they had counted on as their own. But slackers were few and far between, according to S. F. Johnson, school superintendent.

A half-holiday was given Monday, and several students continued their work until after dark. As one citizen remarked, should the grown people work as hard as the youngsters, the war would soon be over.

That the Newspapers Cooperative Scrap Drive over the nation is producing results is attested by the reports from state headquarters.

Over a five-months period, close to 475,000 pounds of scrap has come through O'Donnell channels, according to Bud Pugh, local scrap buyer, and his conservative estimate that at least another 150,000 to 200,000 pounds were hauled direct from this territory to Lamesa and Lubbock. The known total includes that just collected by the schools.

Tahoka school children last week gathered nearly 150,000 pounds, or 75 tons of scrap, of which the High School students collected 90,000 pounds Thursday afternoon.

Though totals on the amount of scrap metal collected in Lynn county Recruiters for the Army Air Forces in the current drives is lacking, there will be in Tahoka Saturday and seems little doubt but that this Monday, Oct. 17-19, at the office of county's contribution is now well

300 tons. it is estimated by J. K. The recruiters coming here are Applewhite. county salvage chair-

County Judge Connolly requests that those wishing to donate their scrap metal bring it to the pen on the north side of the square.

D. W. Gaignat has been appointed county results chairman and is attempting to compute figures on the county's schap sales. Individuals and organization which have delivered scrap either in Lynn county or to dealers elsewhere. are asked to report such deliveries to him. Other schools and organizations,

as well as individuals, are urged to join the drive to get in the scrap. Drives so far have had the co-operation of the Lynn County Salvage Committee, the War Board, the filling stations and gins, and a few

General Election Absentee Voting

TAHOKA, October 15 (Special)-Those desiring to vote an absentee ballot in the forthcoming general election, may now do so at the office of the county clerk, County Judge Chester Connolly anounces.

In addition to the election of national, state, district. county, and precinct officers, there are five important constitutional amendments to be voted upon by the qualified

Nominees from the I mocratic, Republican, and People's Union party are on the ballot.

THANKS, VERY MUCH

Cecil Ford, already an "old subscriber" to the Press, renewed his subscription this week, and also placed his name on the list for the six-magazine offer now featured in connection with the Press.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stalin to Allies: 'Fulfill Obligations'; Records Prove U.S. War Planes Superior; Wages, Food, Rent, Profits Stabilized As Anti-Inflation Program Takes Effect

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



America, too, is developing its force of Commando units as the above photograph from the Panama Canal Zone would indicate. Here, during training maneuvers, these "Bushmasters" are about to push their way through barbed wire entanglements as part of a simulated attack on an "enemy force." Highly trained and tough, troops like these are the spearheads of attacking forces.

RUSSIA:

-killed

And Second Front

tacks" by the enemy.

Even as Josef Stalin reiterated

his demand for a second front to

bring relief to sorely tried Russia,

an official communique acknowl-

edged relentless Nazi pressure ev-

erywhere on the Volga front. The

communique neither claimed Soviet

advances nor acknowledged with-

drawals, but spoke of "incessant at-

In one sector within Stalingrad

Soviet forces were reported to have

demolished several blockhouses held

by the Germans, killing about three

companies of Nazi infantry. In a

special bulletin the Moscow radio

said that Soviet troops had driven

the Nazis from an important point

on the front west of Moscow, later

beating off five counterattacks. In

one of these attacks the Germans

were reported to have lost 700 men

Dispatches from the front said

that in northwest Stalingrad the Red

army attacked in force in an in-

dustrial district, hammering through

several streets and improving the

Despite local Russian successes,

Premier Stalin pointed out the in-

creased necessity for a second front

and increased aid. He asked that

the Allies "fulfill their obligations

Broadcasts from Vichy, France,

and from Turkey said that Stalin had turned over to Marshal Sha-

poshnikov the post of defense com-

missar, which Stalin himself had

In the biggest daylight operation

the U. S. army air forces have yet

undertaken from England, Amer-

ican Flying Fortresses blasted a

Nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and

an airfield at St. Omer in northern

France and shot down 13 of Ger-

At the same time U. S. Boston bombers attacked docks at Le

Havre, and escorting American and Allied fighters totalling 400 destroyed

another five Nazi Focke-Wulf 190

Although officials did not reveal the number of Flying Fortresses

participating in the raid, all the

fortress planes returned safely. Six

Even as the speedy fighters and the mammoth fortresses and Amer-

ican medium bombers were roaring

over France, engaging enemy fight-

ers and bombing targets, Britain's

secret Mosquito planes, fresh from

their assault on Nazi-occupied Oslo,

were pounding objectives in Bel-

The "box score" of American

fighter planes and bombers in com-bat over world battlefronts proves

their superiority over Axis aircraft.

according to a special house sub-

The ratio of enemy planes destroyed to U. S. losses in combat dur-

ing the period from August 14through

September 14 was 7.5 to 1. During

this period, P-39s destroyed 20 ene-

my planes in combat with a loss of

five, and P-40s destroyed 14 enemy

From February 1 through Sep-

tember 20, enemy planes destroyed by army aircraft of all types on all fronts totaled 279. United States

losses on all fronts totaled 114. For

the month of August only, 75 ene-

my planes were destroyed as against

The report indicated that the Jap-

anese Zero has a faster climb, high-

er ceiling and greater maneuvera-

bility, but that the American P-40

has a number of better fighting

planes with a loss of only one.

'BOX SCORE':

committee report.

U. S. losses of 15.

Of U.S. War Planes

Allied fighter planes were lost.

many's crack fighter planes.

Soviets' general position.

fully and on time."

YANK AIRMEN:

In Biggest Raid

INFLATION CURB: Roosevelt to Byrnes

Within 18 hours after he had been granted broad powers to halt the spiral of inflation, President Roosevelt named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes as the director of economic stabilization and moved to stabilize wages, salaries, profits and farm prices.

Byrnes resigned from the Supreme court shortly after he was named head of the new Office of Economic Stabilization.

Under the new legislation farm price ceilings cannot be set below parity or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, the President is directed to raise them. The legislation calls for a 90 per cent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans. The President may hold the loans down to 85 per cent, however, on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poul-

Acting immediately, Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, ordered that all rents be frozen at the level of March 1, 1942. Henderson issued his first stabilization order within 24 hours after the OES was created. He said the OPA soon would establish machinery to enforce national rent regulation and urged that, in the meantime, landlords who may have raised rents since March 1 reduce them to the previous level.

He asserted that evictions resulting from sale of rental property will be prevented.

In setting forth a wage and salary stabilization policy, President Roosevelt provided that there be no decreases for any particular work below the highest wages paid between January 1 and September 15 unless to correct inequalities.

BUSH SOLDIERS:

In Surprise Advance

Rugged Australian bush soldiers turned the tables on the Japs in New Guinea and, through infiltration methods, recaptured Nauro in the Owen Stanley mountain range, high point of the Japanese advance, and then continued their forward march to the north.

Strong enemy opposition was expected, but failed to materialize. The march took the Aussies to Nauro, then to Menari, "without establishing contact with the enemy." Official communiques said nothing about what had happened to Japanese forces which at one time drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby. However, Allied air strafing and bombing of pack trails is thought to have accounted largely for the Jap retreat.

Meanwhile, heavy bombers raided Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain and Buin on Bougainville, in the northern Solomons, setting fire to two enemy transports and scoring possible hits on two cruisers and an unidentified ship.

The marines continued to consolidate their positions in the Solomons and to strengthen the defense of the important Guadalcanal air base.

ALCOHOL:

'Total War'

Whiskey and wine have really gone to war.

Under terms of a directive issued by the War Production board the entire output of U. S. distilleries is now being diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime purposes.

There remains in the country, however, about 31/2 years' supply of beverage whiskey even though half characteristics. Our pilots prefer of the nation's distilleries had gone the P-40 to the Zero, the report into war production earlier this year. pointed out,

Nazis Cross River in Embattled Russia



This picture and caption are from a German source and were copied from a German publication which was received in the United States through a neutral country. Grim and unhappy German soldiers are shown stepping from a rubber boat, wearing raincoats and carrying shovels and guns, about to establish a Russian bridgehead. Meanwhile, the Russian defenders of Stalingrad in one of the greatest battles of history had fought valiantly in the rubble-filled streets of the Volga city to stave off the German offensive.

Upheld Highest U. S. Military Traditions



Lieut. Col. B. Hillsinger, U. S. army air force, has been awarded two of the highest decorations, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. Colonel Hillsinger, 34, who lost a leg at Dieppe, was cited for upholding the highest traditions of the U. S. military forces. He is shown at a Canadian hospital receiving the awards from Brig. Gen. L. K. Truscott Jr.

130 Years Old, but Joins Scrap



Rejuvenation is in store for these cannon, which last saw service in 1812. The antiquated cannon, part of a ship's ballast, have already been turned into the scrap drive, and they may see action once again as barrels of new machine or anti-aircraft guns. The ancient guns were found in the hold of a vessel in Brooklyn.

New War Production Board Meets



Shown at a meeting of the new war production executive board in Washington are left to right: Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime commission; Lieut. Gen. B. H. Somervell, commanding general, services of supply; Charles E. Wilson, newly appointed vice chairman of the war production board and executive committee; Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, director of material and procurement; and Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, commanding general of material command.

Economic Director



James F. Byrnes, formerly as sociate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, now director of economic stabilization, is shown arriving at the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. The general stabilization order puts a clamp on wages, salaries and prices at September 15 levels. Byrnes has been vested with powers exceeding those of Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, and other key governmental figures.

In New Caledonia



When Wanda Engle, U. S. army nurse of Toledo, Ohio, visited the Kanakas in New Caledonia they presented her with a grass skirt-ample proof of her popularity as well as of her success as a diplomat. Wanda poses here with a local chief, who puffs at an American-made eigarette with considerable enjoyment.

Snowing Americans



American paratroopers are in Great Britain, within striking distance of the Nazis. Photo shows nearly cloudless skies snowing Americans as U. S. paratroopers float down during mass jumping training operations, somewhere in England.

Colin Jr.'s Crib



Paulette Cool, daughter of Capt.

aul Cool, Colin Kelly's buildy, now ceps in erib of Colin Telly Jr., which he had outgrown. Mrs. Kelly, the flying hero's wife, gave it to Mrs. Cool, who here shows Paulette a picture of daddy, Capt. Paul Cool.

New York Picture Postcard: The 5th Avenue store whi

vertises a dog soap as "Sham . Toscanini getting a bow the hips from a 57th Street shop owner . The Broberight lights which go on dur day and off at night . The leaning out of his 4th floor wir the Taft Hotel-focusing his b lars on the Winter Garden ing rooms . . . The "Queen d Street"—an old gal, who there after midnight, attired in 90s garb . . The Music lounge, swankier than most priced joynts . signs along Broadway, which trians ignore like good advice, The well-behaved patrons in Automat and the noisy dr the uppity places the nation's cash register, crowith some of the shabbiest build in town . . . Colyumists hear wit drop a pearl and tossing a to decide who gets it.

ing vocal Roman candles . lovers in the museums-and velvet whispers . . . Two k juggling their dreams in . . . The photo nothings wrecked Jap plane in the at Dempsey's pigeons at 54th and 7th every up waiting for the stationery keeper to feed them . . . The chorse that accepts cookies only! the Roxy show gals near the st door . . . The slanty penman of rain editing the park's com ion . . . The man and woman that inspire so many of the Br way songs and tragedies.

FBI men glad the "kidnap" se in Westchester was solved so "Couldn't spare 100 ag a kidnap case now - with the other things to do" . was the case of the nurse who legedly confessed she did it . . will get away with a ten year tence, perhaps . . . Because addn't leave the state and did hold the child seven days . . . ! inside is that she wanted to "e things" with the tot's grandm The thing that gave the nu cold feet was the murder nearby

those two children by Haight.

Leon Henderson, the Man Rations Your Gasoline, etc., is of Washington's hitch-hikers as result of the ration rules . . other ayem the Administrate thumbed a ride and wasn't reco nized by the motorist . darn old gas rationing," grumble the driver, "gives me no both whatever. I've fixed it so I get I need! And nobody is going to me from getting gas, either!" "I'm going to stop you," said Le

as he got out. "Yeah?" was the parting sho "You-and who else?"

The query by Mal Rutt . . . Wat ed to know if Kate Smith joined WAVES would they call her a Tida. . . . The recollection of Ed Hurle -about Donaid Day, war con spondent for Col. McCormick, w recently enlisted with the Fin Day's dad was John Day, one the leading horse writers . fred D. McKelvey, president of S forth, telling about the stenog working in an alphabetical agency.

Seems that one division head (du to a shortage in office help) him her to keep someone else from getting her. ting her . . . She sat around weeks with nothing to do, and fine ly, to keep her shorthand from grounding stale, went across the street a court room and took down the p ceedings . . . Then she'd return a spend the rest of the day transcribing her notes . . . The office head noticing how very busy she was gave her an ass't!

Memos of the Congressional Limited:

Randelph Paul FDR's tax brite in the Mayflower dining room-look ing so harmless . . . The slow-moting ing cabs and cars. 22 miles ing cabs and cars. 22 miles whour in the city A \$25 fine is caught going over 35 in the suburb washing winter appared ton at night—with no dimout regulations . . The hotel ruling: "Don' care how important you are—can' care stay longer than 3 nights" . . careful checkup on persons visiting the Navy Dep't ... "W wish to see him about?" business" . "Can't say that sorry" . . The newly decorate Commander, who carries his decorration in his pocket . Said his ration in his pocket . . Salu wasn't used to it yet—and p might think he was peacocking.

Sign of Autumn: The ot grass in the ball parks thinning ou that imaginative writers mistake in that imaginative writers mistake to mystery. The junk wagon which carries this legend: "Get in the Scrap—Or Join the Heap!"
Marines and their gals along Riverside Drive in the dimout. Leather neckers. The Waldorf's gold-braided doorman — looking more austere than the Generals who dwell there. The white-wing pausing to thumb through a discarded is sue of Vogue at 54th and Madison

N-WIS RTS Sixth Avenue auctioneers ex

ESSLEY

MPSON GGERY

at You under. your c at 00

Whi in" af speede risk gr engine that l now, motor

On cant surfa in C OIL-I with

all question case.

up for in y weel

JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

luncheon was served.

Red Cross.

her home.

Two quilts were quilted for the

Present were Mmes. Goddard, Ed-

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will be hostess

Mrs. Fred Henderson entertained

with two tables of bridge Tuesday

when members of her club met at

High score trophy went to Mrs.

Others present were Mesdames

Noble, Hafer, Forgy and Whitsett.

Farewell Party Given

Wade Yandell

by those present.

IN HANCOCK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes.

atives and friends.

teen guests.

Mrs. Hoffman will be hostess next

Misses Corky and Peggy Beach

The honoree was presented gifts

Hot chocolate, doughnuts and

Mrs. W. W. Hancock had as dinner

guests Sunday, her son-in-law, Carl

Richter of Los Angeles, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Hancock and son, and

was here last week end visiting rel-

apples were served to about nine-

entertained with a farewell party

for Wade Yandell Tuesday night. Out-of-door games were played.

next Tuesday, October 20th.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB



ESSLEY N-WISE

IRTS

I you of the quality · wearability. easy to own the best ritten Guarantee

MPSON'S GGERY

939 STUDY CLUB

For an interesting meeting on 'Canada," members of the 1939 Study Club met at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. J. T. Middleton for a cover-C. D. Pickens Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Roll call was answered by each member with at interesting fact

about Canada. Mrs. Waldo McLaurin was director and she gave a description of Canada and displayed articles from

"Canada Today" was discussed by Mrs. W. P. Howard.

Those present were Mmes. Bowlin, Grewer, Carroll, Earles, Howard, Koeninger, McLaurin, Moore, Middleton, Nichols, Pickens, Shoemaker, Wells, Westmoreland and McDonald. The club will meet Oct. 21 with Mrs. Albert Koeninger as hostess.

Club members are urged to meet at Red Cross sewing room and help finish the quilts.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golightly and Barbara left Monday for California where they expect to make their

Mrs. Lee Simpson has returned from California where she visited her husband, who is with the Navy's Seabees."

TOWNSEND'S

Flowers for All Occasions

Phone 12-M

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

155-Phone-238

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Members of the Jolly Dozen Sew-What Yx Buy With ing Club met Tuesday at the home ed dish luncheon.

The 50-caliber Browning machine At the noon hour a delectable run is one of the most efficient short nge weapons used by U. S. Fightin ! forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about wards, Koeninger, Yandell, Carroll, Burns, Lambert, McDonald and the 6.) forty-five callber bullets per minute.



One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber ma-Charles Hoffman, low to Mrs. E. T. Wells, and bingo to Mrs. Guy Bradchine gun costs approximately \$600. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the U. S. Treasury Department

Extension News

By MISS MAURINE MCNATT.

County Home Demonstration Agent. Extension Service A. & M. College

The days are shorter, the weather grows cooler, and summer is gone. It is time to put away your summer clothes for their annual rest-and this time be sure to do a good job

of it. Putting clothing away carefully during the seasons they are not worn keeps them in better condition, engthens their life span.

Plan your end-of-season routine to suit the kind of clothing you put Oswald Ballew of Sheppard Field away. Here are some tips to help you store them.

Dresses, Coats, Jackets

First take stock. Check each article carefully to see if it needs repairs. Mend any tears, snags, loose buttons, ripped seams, or other damage.

Look over washable dresses, coats, and jackets to see if they have any stains-if so, try to remove them. Tub them thoroughly, and iron if you wish. Store in boxes or on padded hangers in dust proof bags. The boxes should be labeled telling which articles they contain.

See that non-washable dresses are cleaned, then hang in protective bags, close fastening on these dresses as well as on any garment you store on a hanger, to help keep the garment in shape.

If the garment is all wool or partly wool, safeguard it against moths. After washing or dry-cleaning the article, put it in a protective bag with paradichlorobenzene crystals, balls, or flakes in the pockets and a bag of these preventatives hung over the neck of the hanger.

Seal or fold the edges of the bag so the moths cannot get in. Then hang the bag in a cool closet. A newspaper is an excellent material for making a protective bag.

You may have wool garments that are not soiled enough for cleaning.

If so, brush them both inside and out with particular emphasis along the seams. Then air the garment well and store in the manner described above.

Bathing Suits and Caps Don't forget the bathing suit

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 infer-iority 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.

M. HARRINGTON COLASSES

and either wrap the box well or and outside the crown.

seal it so moths cannot get inside. valuable now that there is a rubber not be moved often. shortage. Wash and dry the cap and put a little talcum powder or FROM TEXARKANA coorn starch inside and store in a cool dark place.

Once-Over For Shoes

and repair if necessary. Put shoes tives here. on trees or stuff the toes with crumpled newspaper ,and store them in boxes or in a cabinet where they Charles were in Lubbock Saturday. will be protected from dust. Store them in a dry, cool place. Store Hats With Care

Pack turbans or little soft hats with no particular shape of their own several to the box with tissue paper to protect the fragile ones. Straw hats need more attention. Remove veils or fragile trimming first.

needs care, too, especially if it con- Then place the hat in its own boxtains wool. Wash it in warm suds, brim side down whenever possible rinse and dry thoroughly, and store and resting on loosely wadded tisin a box. Put moth crystals with it sue paper. Put tissue paper inside

Place veils and ornaments in box As for the bathing cap, it's doubly also and place the box where it will

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busby returned to their home in Texarkana Wednesday after a short visit in the Give the shoes a good cleaning home of L. L. Busby and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pickens and



Plenty of Parking Space At ...

LAMBERT

GRCCERY AND MARKET

Specials for Friday and Saturday — OTCOBER 16 - 17 —

TOMATOES 2 lb. for 25c

Grapes 25c

MARSHMALLOW CREME APPLE BUTTER quart 20c

BLUE & WHITE

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 25c Light Crust Cake Flour lg. 25c

ROSE BRAND

6 sm. or 3 lg.

CORN, Whole Kernel CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 for 25c

can 20c

We Deliver: 9 - 11 a. m. & 5 - 7 p. m.

GALLON.

Syrup

PRUNES, White Swan, 21/2 can ...

PURE PORK

POUND

SAUSAGE 28c BEEF ROAST pound 29c LUNCH MEATS

What to be scared of at 00 miles an hour

OU need no cop but your Conscience to set your speed limit at 35 or under. It's better for your country and your car. But best of all . . . for your engine's life . . . is to double-cross Wear

at 00 miles an hour. While you decide gingerly to "let her in" after starting up cold . . . while the speedometer still is motionless . . . you risk grinding metal particles out of your engine. Or you can take steps against that by having your engine OIL-PLATED now, with your correct Conoco Nth motor oil for Winter.

OIL-PLATING is a sleek lining of lubricant that's skin-fitted to inner engine surfaces by an added modern synthetic in Conoco Nth motor oil - patented. OIL-PLATING can inter-join so closely with the metal it protects that it isn't all quickly draining down to the crankcase. That's why OIL-PLATING can wait up for you—clear up to its topmost point in your engine—all day, all night, all week . . . all the while you use Nth oil.

Sooner than you're dressed in the morning—sooner than you've locked up

or clocked out at night-your Conoco Nth motor oil will already have your engine OIL-PLATED. Let any oil down in the crankcase below try getting up on the job that fast! Talk about "Safety First" . . . OIL-PLATING means safety ahead of time! Change now to Winter OIL-PLATING. Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station knows your seasonal grade of Conoco Nth. Continental Oil Co.

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



CARE FOR YOUR CAR . . . FOR YOUR COUNTRY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

LALA PALOOZA -Food, Food, Everywhere











By RUBE GOLDBERG







REG'LAR FELLERS—Not So Dumb





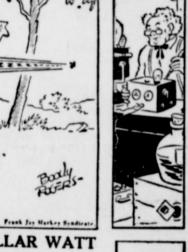


By BOODY ROGERS

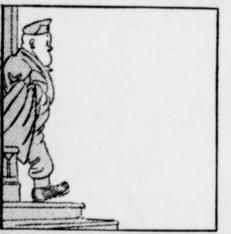








POP-Pop Would Have Enjoyed the Picture

























"We've gone in for extreme modern-since Frank started making his own picture frames!"





ASK ME

A General Quiz

greer of latitude be North pole and the equ 2. A gallon of water in a layer one inch thi er how many square ter 3. What is a hom

4. Natives of what plant ten called Bluenoses? 5. How many dozen nated by the initials "

6. How far is a b er's box from the ho 7. Where is the Heavi 8. Who was Presiden United States when the doctrine was adopted?

The Answers

1. Ninety degrees. 2. Two square feet. 3. A word pronounced other but different in sp "hair" and "hare." 4. Nova Scotia.

5. A great gross cor 6. Sixty feet, six inche

7. About 65 miles abov face of the earth. 8. James Monroe (1822

Pull the Trigger Constipation. Ease for Stomac

fort after meals, stomach upset dizzy spells, gas, coated tongu-breath, your stomach is probabl the blues" because your box breath, your stomach is probable the blues" because your bow move. It calls for Laxative Sent the trigger on those lary bow bined with Syrup Pepsin for per to your stomach in taking for many Doctors have given pension and the prescriptions in their pre

One out of every four picture theaters in the States today bears one of ! lowing names: Lyric, M Princess, Rialto, Ritz, State or Strand.

Indiscriminate Defense The indiscriminate defen right and wrong contracts derstanding, while it has heart .- Junius.

Scholl's Zino pa

Public Property When a man assumes a trust, he should consider h as public property.-Thom ferson.





are sprays of c or gertrudes an ric rac wave pocket along w cat. A cute bu

Cause of

Although the boiling core-W the volcanoes, n extreme peri faces are affect Earthquakes

Men are neve tle a question ri discuss it freely

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Motifs for baby dominate this transfer—in fact, the entire transfer is devoted to baby. There are sprays of dainty embroidery just right for wee dresses, slips or gertrudes and the scallop patterns might come in handy here also. Ronald, the duck, rides a ric rac wave as bib decoration, or perhaps he'd make a playsuit pocket along with Whiskers, the cat. A cute bunny rabbit is also for appliqueing, and last but not least is Paddlefoot, the duck.

adopted?

Answers

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These cunning designs are all on or These cunning described with ransier, 29486, 15 cents, together with irections and suggestions for their use. end your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No..... Address

Cause of Earthquakes

Although the surface of the earth is cool, its center is enormously hot, and sometimes this oiling core-which is never at rest-increases its activity. Then the volcanoes, which are something like safety-valves, erupt and in extreme periods of internal disturbance the ordinary land surfaces are affected, too.

Earthquakes of the severer kind are more common in the countries which have many volcanoes, but no part of the world is absolutely safe from the danger of such volcanic disturbance.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

Discussing Questions Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

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 sem laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you abottle 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

Deforming Nature Nature is perfect, wherever we bok, but man always deforms it.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

ame pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids bealing by killing germs it touches. Use Elack and White Ointment only as directed. 10c. 25c. 50c sizes. 25 years success. Mosey-back guarantee. 27 Vital in creasing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Tyranny Takes Over Where law ends tyranny begins.

666 HARLY PARLY PA

Sentinels of Health Don't Neglect Them!

true designed the kidneys to de a clous job. Their task is to keep the g blood stream free of an excess of impurities. The act of living—life—is constantly producing waste the kidneys must remove from leading to the kidneys from the kidneys fro

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, and has gradually come to realize that like other girls at the school she has no family. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse, arranges for her to leave school. Judge Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the very wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter, of San Francisco, where Emma now housekeeper. The judge tells Cherry that money was left with Emma for Cherry's school expenses. She is to first go to the Marshbanks home where she will meet the Judge's mother, his brother Fred's debutante daughter, Amy, and Marshbanks' young second wife, Fran. When she arrives the judge tells her Amy and Fran are going out to dinner and he dines alone with Cherry. feels ill at ease to her convent clothes. As they eat a young man enters and Marshbanks introduces him as Kelly Coates. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Judge Marshbanks' visitor, twisting a little to look at Cherry, acknowledged the introduction only with a nod and with a level, curious half-smile, and went on talking in a low tone.

"You're not going to this jam-

boree tonight, Jud?" he said. "Good heavens, no! But I may pick the girls up there if we play late enough. I'm going to the club. I ought to look in at the Randall party, I suppose. You dressing later?"

"Oh, I don't think I'll go at all! I think I'll go home," the visitor observed. "But, of course, I had to see what our deb looked like tonight. Isn't this the first big affair

"She was down here a few minutes ago, sure that she was going to look awful and that something was growing on the tip of her nose," the older man said in tolerant amusement. "She's dining at the Rogerses" in Burlingame, going down with Fran, and will come back to the

"Dining?" said Kelly Coates, flinging up his wrists to see the time. "What time do these budlets dine? It's eight now."

"The dinner is supposed to be at eight - seventeen miles away,' Judge Marshbanks said. "But they have to kill time until midnight, so they're not worrying!"

They talked on of places and personalities unknown to Cherry, and Cherry had a chance, over a foamy souffle of chocolate and creamy stripes, to study the newcomer. The judge was tall and lean; Kelly Coates was rather more squarely built, with big, hard, nervous hands, fair hair combed back from his square, fine face, keen eyes and mouth that Cherry found a certain fascination in watching.

To her he seemed old, but not as old, certainly, as the judge. Thirty, perhaps. She learned from what she could not help overhearing that he was an artist, that he lived in some place across the bay called Sausalito.

Two women came downstairs. One was a girl of Cherry's age, as fresh as a spray of acacia bloom in a fluffy frock of palest yellow, with spidery yellow orchids pinned at her shoulder. An innocent-eyed girl, with a lovely heart-shaped little face framed in soft curls, a delicately poised little body and discontented blue eyes.

The other woman was dark too, but of an entirely different type. Cherry's first impression was that she was ugly. She was tall and thin, with a long face, deep-set dark eyes, and silky straight black hair that was cut in a deep bang. Her skin was clear and pale, her lips startling in contrast, for her mouthwide, soft and full-was colored the

flame red of a poppy.

"Skunks," she said simply. Her voice, hoarse and deep,

thrilled suddenly in the silence. Both men were on their feet as she came languidly to the table. "Of course you both know you're poleshe said.

The girl, after having said, "Sam's here, he won't come in," had vanished back in the direction of the hall again. Judson Marshbanks introduced Cherry to his wife, who acknowledged the little ceremony with an absent glance in Cherry's direction.

You let me do all the dirty work," said Fran Marshbanks, in a lazily annoyed tone. And again her voice shocked Cherry with its very beauty; it was a rich, low voice that seemed always about to be broken with laughter or tears or both, a shattering, trembling voice that yet clearly indicated its owner's boredom and indifference and

pride.
"Jud, you are running out on this his wife accused him. party," his wife accused him.
"Well, my dear, a debutante par-

ty-" he pleaded. "I know. But you owe it to Amy." But she did not care very much, either way. "As for Mr. Coates," she went on, carelessly reproachful; "he is apparently entirely without soul; he ought to be cultivating rich, homely girls who want their portraits painted, and here is an occasion when he could meet, not one of them, but all of them! Not even

"My dress clothes are circa President Harrison, Mrs. Marshbanks," the painter said. "If I painted any-



"Skunks," she said simply. Her voice hoarse and deep, thrilled suddenly in the silence.

one it would be yourself, and you say ! you won't sit for me."

"Because I won't go to Sausalito and dress in a transformed barn.' Fran answered composedly.

"You've never seen it," he said. "I know it's like that. Besides, I'm just bringing Amy out in society," the woman went on, "and I have maternal obligations."

"Maternal! You! What is she to you? Sister-in-law?"

"I wish Jud's mother were here to hear you! Family intricacies are meat and drink to her," Fran said. "She's getting back from Florida this week, by the way; you might come in for a cocktail and meet her. She'd be a subject for you! No,' she added, reverting to the original topic, "Amy's not my sister-in-law. She's my-work that out, Jud. What's Amy to me?"

"She's my brother's child," he elucidated. "She's my niece, and that makes her your niece by mar-

"That makes her my niece by marriage," Fran repeated, turning the slow battery of her dark eyes upon Kelly.

"I'll have to come here and paint you at the house," Kelly said in an odd voice after a moment.

"Ah, well, if you could do that!" "I don't see that we're such criminals, Jud and I," said Kelly, "you've two perfectly good escorts, out there in the hall. I don't dance; I drink very little; I hardly know these people-Why on earth should I go?"

To be with me," Fran suggested, with an oblique glance at her husband and the hint of an unwilling smile. You'll be dancing or playing

bridge.'

"I'll be bored. I know that, I'd much rather stay at home and read Coventry Patmore. But for one thing," Fran said confidentially to the painter, somewhat lowering her tone as the judge went away to answer a telephone call, "I do it for Amy. After being so much abroad with Jud's mother, spending winters in Palm Springs and New York, she's out of everything. We have to give her some sort of party next month. I want to refresh my mind as to how it's done. It isn't my sort of thing at all!"

"I know it isn't," he said, his

keen gaze fixed on her. "You don't really know me at all," her fine, nervous ivory fingers were busy w. the delicate lace of her handkerchief. "You've seen methree times, is it?"

"Dante saw Beatrice once,"

"It's so pleasant," said the wom-"to talk to a man who doesn't think Dante's a hospital and who pronounces Beatrice properly.' "I shall hope as our friendship

ripens into real affection," Kelly said with a little inclination of his head, "to please you in more im-

portant ways." "Our friendship is going to ripen? How nice!"

"Don't be too sure it will be nice. It may be-distinctly unpleasant!" he warned her lightly.

She looked at him through halfclosed lids at this, in a silence so long that Cherry, fussing with cheese and coffee, could feel her

own heart beating quickly.
"You interest me," Fran presently said quietly.

"I can't think at the moment of anything I'd rather do," he answered in the same deliberate, halfserious fashion.

The judge returned before either spoke again, for although there was time for more words, Cherry noted that they did not say them but sat looking steadily at each other for a full half minute before Fran dropped her eyes. Amy came in from the hall too, followed by two young men in formal evening attire and there was a little stir of departure.

When they all left the room Cherry followed, not knowing what else to do, and slowly mounted the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would notice her or speak to her. Completely concealed and sitting down on the stairs until they should be gone, she heard Fran's voice just below her.

"You'll have to ask Jud that," the woman said.
"Who is she?" said the judge's goodhumored voice, evidently repeating a question. "Why, it's a guardianship case. I'm to turn her over to Mrs. Porteous Porter on Monday; she's to do secretarial work for the old lady."

"If I had seen her dress I might have copied it for tonight," said Amy with a little titter.

Fran and Amy and the two young men in evening clothes went away laughing, the big street door shut, and Judge Marshbanks and Kelly Coates came back across the hall and stood chatting for a moment before the artist said that he must start on his way to Sausalito, and the judge went off to his bridge game. But by this time the stairway was empty, and Cherry was back in the luxurious, dimly lighted guest room, standing perfectly still at one of the big windows, looking out into the darkness of the unfamiliar world, studying the scene of the night city with eyes that saw nothing, trying to think with her mind and soul one whirl of furious emotion.

Rage and shame and jealousy and a hundred other new and wretched feelings possessed her. Shaken and throbbing and blinded, she rested her face against the cool glass of the window and pressed one hand against the turbulent pain that was her heart.

Now, for the first time in her life, the significance of being a Saint Dorothea's girl swept over her. A girl to be laughed at and pitied and despised. It was a place for girls who, innocent enough themselves, were nevertheless victims of circumstances that were not innocent; girls who must stay out of the public eyes summer and winter alike; girls who had no home to which to go, no families to welcome them and

A knock at her door made her re turn in quick alarm toward the room. Molly, the nice-looking little maid, came in and delivered to Cherry a message as she expertly replaced towels and turned down the bed:

"The judge sent you up the magazines, Miss Rawlings, and says he was sorry not to say good night, and will you please have breakfast with him at half past eight. And May is to go downtown with you at ten, if that wasn't too early for you. And am I to call you?"

Cherry, confused, agreed to everything with a bashful thank you and a good night, and when the maid was gone took herself seriously in hand, brushed her hair vigorously, enjoyed a luxurious bath with every accessory in the way of salts and powders and scents that the bathroom afforded, got herself comfortable in bed and turned magazine pages for an absorbed hour.

But when the lights were out she fell to thinking again, and the humiliation and pain of her arrival at the Marshbanks mansion slowly came back, detail upon detail.

Fran. Cherry's thoughts ran on. had seemed ugly at first, but when you watched the expressions of her face for a moment, and heard her voice she did not seem ugly any more. Much more than Amy she seemed the sort of person an artist would like to paint.

And he was an artist, of coursethat man with the tremendous laugh and the tremendous voice, so sure of himself, as he folded his big arms and entered into conversation with the judge, so more than sure of himself when he lowered his tones, and when a half-smile twitched at his mouth, and when he exchanged careless smiling words with Fran.

To have a man like that, at least know that one was alive! To have him obliged-forced to admire one for something, for anything! To call him by his name and have him smile when one unexpectedly encountered him . .

It was of Kelly Coates that she was thinking as she dropped off at last into exhausted sleep.

The re-encounter with her old friend Emma and the introduction to her new home and to her new employer proved much less of a strain than Cherry had feared they would. Her brief visit at Judge Marshbanks' house had somewhat prepared her for elegance and lux-

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FAMILY IN TEXAS

I left Washington one morning by plane, after a delay of several hours on account of the weather, and took a rather roundabout and leisurely trip to Fort Worth, Texas. We were held up at different places along the way for various reasons.

Finally, we came into Fort Worth at about 10:30 at night. To my complete surprise, Ruth, Chandler and Elliott Jr. were waiting for me at the gate of the airport. Elliott Jr. is six years old and I do not think he has ever been up quite so late before. Ruth said that while they were waiting for us they had eaten ice cream, pop corn and consumed many soft drinks.

It was almost a party as we drove out to the ranch. Elliott Jr. was sound asleep before we got there. Chandler, aged eight, rested her head on the back of the seat and looked quite ready for bed.

RANCH ON THE PRAIRIE

Their house is on a hill overlooking a brook, along which many trees grow. In every direction, miles and miles of rolling prairie stretch away. If you arrive at night, shadowy forms of cattle rise up along the road as you drive in and the lights from the house send forth their welcome.

There is a quality of soft haziness in the autumn atmosphere here and a fascination in the breadth of view on every side. Ruth and Elliott have made it a comfortable and homelike home. The green lawn and flowers immediately around it speak of infinite care and attention during the summer months. Everything in the house is an expression of their personal interests.

Books, pictures, prints, beautiful Mexican saddles, carefully chosen pieces of furniture and silver (which even the children have been taught to appreciate and enjoy) make an environment which is part of the family and an expression of their growth and development. Everywhere Elliott has been, even during the war period, his heart has been in the home he left behind, and from each place he has managed to send back something.

For instance, the summer spent flying with the army in Iceland, Greeland, and Newfoundland has produced little white bear rugs, which are in front of Chandler's bed and scattered through the house. There are things from Africa and from the West. In fact, wherever individual members of the family have gone, whether together or apart, their roots have been here. The homing instinct is strong in all of them.

One morning, Chandler and Elliott Jr. showed me the new colt and rode around on their own horses. All of them exhibit the b David, as the first and prize package in which they have the greatest pride. David's major achievement is to stand in his pen and shake the sides back and forth.

EDUCATION BEFORE INDUCTION

I wonder how many people realize what it costs to teach someone things he should have learned in school, after he has come into the army? Dr. Studebaker feels that even now this adult education should be done in the home communities.

There are some 240 men in Aberdeen, Md., training center, who are going to school. Ordnance work requires an ability to read, because as one officer said, if you can't read the marks on the ammunition boxes and you get the wrong ammunition. it is just the same as having none.

To be sure, a certain number of these troops, going to school, are colored men from the deep South, but there are also a considerable number of white men who are learning what they should have learned in the primary grades-how to read and write, add and subtract.

Occasionally, the difficulty lies in the fact that a man is a foreigner and does not speak English, or at least did not go to school in this country. One young man with whom I talked, was born in Pennsylvania. another in New Jersey. The first boy's parents died when he was eight, and then he went to work in the mines and has taken care of himself ever since, with the result that he has had four months of school in his life.

One man with graying hair, who told me he was 44 years old, was laboriously picking out letters from a pile in front of him to spell the word "dog." The group of officers teaching these men are really quite extraordinary. They have developed a remarkable system of visual aids. Many of them have had teaching experience in the past.

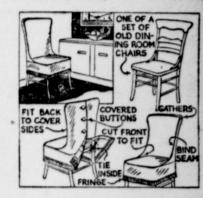
THROUGH THIS PORTAL . . .

I liked the sign over the room where the pilots wait for their final orders. It reads: "Through this portal pass the finest pilots on earth," which must give them all a sense of satisfaction, for that is the way their commanding officere feel about them. Food is served here, men can play games and sit and talk. The wives, many of whom live nearby, can come and wait with them until the call comes to start on a trip.

-Buy War Bonds-

ON THE RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A NY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long



use. All they need is an up-todate frock to make them perfectly at home in a modern dining room.

If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the" seat they will be easier to slipcover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

. . . NOTE: This chair cover is from Book 5 of the homemaking booklets available to readers at 10 cents each. Directions for other dining room chair transformations will be found in BOOK 7, together with an interesting array of conservation ideas which make use of materials around the home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for each book de Name..... Address.....



Diffusing Joy

He who is filled with happiness, though seemingly absorbed, emanates pleasure to whoever crosses his way. He can not contain it all, but produces much for his neighbors. There is no other agent for diffusing joy as the heart that itself enjoys.-Palmer.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD Lydia E. Pinkham's Compo

TABLETS (with added from) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoving symptoms. Also, such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



SOOTHES QUICKLY

Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholatum to help you care for:

1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nassl irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns.

9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites.

12. Minor bruises. Jars 30s.

MENTHOLATUM

BEACONS of SAFETY-

·Like a beacon light on the height-the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

THE O'DONNELL PRESS

And O'DONNELL INDEX Friday-Forms Close Thursday Night

Entered at the postoffice at O'Donnell, Texas, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM G. FORGY, Editor and Owner

Devoted to the Best Interests of O'Donnell and Lynn County-One of the best agricultural sections of Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE-In Lynn and Adjoining Counties \$1.00 per annum; elsewhere \$1.50 per annum. Payable in advance.

in case of error or omission in advertisements the pullishers do not hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for such advertising.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the publishers' attention.

N. T. lied to her?

SNOOPING WITH

Carl is just crazy about Thaula tertaining gentlemen during Pt. perand doesn't mind people knowing it. iod. But Reed feels the same way about

Who is this mysterious George Britt who comes to see John Ellen? class. Myrtle doesn't mind riding in the 4. Joycye Edwards running up and back of a pick-up when Buddy is down the hall during the fourth there to keep her from falling out, period. but she doesn't like the idea of him | 5. Mutt Tyler being a "One Wo-

leaving. What caused N. T. to remark that | 6. Toady Barnett spending all his a certain twenty-one year old soldier money on the women. was old enough to be John Ellen's 7. Bertha Mae DeBusk stepping father. Could it have been jealousy? out so much.

in every picture made of the scrap at 5 miles per. pile? Is she counting her chickens 9. Bobby Hugh in biology. before they hatch?

What is this we hear about Stan- Dorothy. ley and a barbed wire fence? Can't you decide which side of the fence home so much now? Could it be bethat you want on, Stan?

Most teachers think that Wayne there now? Christopher is a bit "individual," but Mrs. Winn doesn't.

Who was getting two-timed Sun- period study hall. day? It certainly wasn't a certain doing the two-timing.

Have you heard about the merry mix up? Well, Dorothy Smith and Nathalee have traded boy friends. Now its Dorothy and Raymond and Cargal Snoop? Nathalee and Hornday.

temper up so? Could it be because

150, please.

WANTED: To move off lot good 4 FROM LUBBOCK or 5 room house with plumbing Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearce spent bock. Texas.

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Why does Billy Max Minchey flirt with all the upper class girls? What was Myrtle doing in town Wednesday night?

Things We Could Do Without . . . 1. Mrs Winn and Miss Massey en-

2. Peggy Creech chewing gum in

study hall. 3. Cytha Faye cutting up in Math

man" man.

Why does Sis Tyler insist on being 8. Zelma House driving so reckless

10. Edward always flirting with

11. Why does Glenda Faye stay cause L. D. Bingham is working out

12. Dorothy Ratliff sitting with one of the Ratliff twins in the sixth

13. Dorothy Smith taking up for little blonde Senior, 'cause she was Edward when some one says something about him.

> Gloria, who lives at Gomez? Why does every one call Donald

Why does Etta always try to be Why does John Ellen have her the last one out of the typing room? What class did Toady have to buy chewing gum for last Thursday? Ask Bobby Jane to tell you about

the show Sunday. LOST - Blue corduroy beret for Katie Lou was that Reed we saw child, near Whitsett's Drug. Call you sitting with in third period the other day?

and light fixtures. Will pay cash the week end here visiting relatives. for bargain. 1908 28th Street, Lub- He is stationed at the air field and 4tc Mrs. Pearce attends Tech.

Miss Ovella Warren, who teaches has no equal for the elimination of in Crosbyton, visited her parents, worms and blood sucking insects. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, last

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produce air power for the Allies is shown in the pictures above. Top: sleek AT-6 combat trainers roll down the final assembly lines. Lower left: men and women workers file through one of the employee entrances ready to put in another lick at the Axis. Most of these workers had never even seen inside a large industrial plant until a few short months ago, and now they're competent mechanical workers. Lower right: shown here is a small section of a gigantic machine shop where many varied types of plane parts are made.

Small Town Boys On Texas U. Team

AUSTIN, Oct. 15-There certainly is place for small-town boys on the

University of Texas football team. Coach D. X. Bible's team this year lists only one man from one of the state's five major cities, the rest coming from middle-sized cities and

towns throughout the state. Max Minor, the Texas wingback IN TURNER HOME and a member of the sprint relay Kay first string fullback and the comes from Cisco and Jack Sachse, Mrs. E. R. Turner. a center, is an Electra product.

Jack Freeman, first string guard. is from Mexia and Fritz Lobpries, Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire and Darrus who understudies him, is a Schulen- Sumrow, were in Lamesa Monday. berg boy. Harold Collins, another guard who played blocking back and called signals for Texas against Wednesday.

Oklahoma Saturday comes from IN FLORIDA Breckenridge and George Watkins. a tackle, is from San Saba.

Lewis Mayne, a speedy left end, came up from Cuero.

Only big city product on the Texas team is Paul Tracy of San Antonio who is a reserve guard.

Corporal and Mrs. Truitt Angel of team, is from Tahoka, and Roy Mc- Lubbock visited here last week end. Sgt. Robert Gregory of Ft. Bliss Southwest Conference's best kickoff has been visiting Mrs. Gregory in man, is from Junction. Coy Warren the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Brewer and daughters,

Mrs. E. T. Wells was in Lubbock

The Press received a letter this week from W. Andrew Jordan, Sea-

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Franklin Jeffers, an end, is a man First Class, who is with the Belton high school product, and U.S. Coast Guard in St. Augustine,

LIVESTOCK

O'Donnell, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith in Spring Sunday.

son in Gail Sunday.

Do as your friends are doing ...

Florida. He gave his address a Ponce de Leon Hotel in that ei

Andrew is the son of Mr. and

George Britt of LAFS., Lub was the guest of Miss John

Miss Claire Ruth Nichols and

mother, Mrs. L. N. Nichols, vi

in Plainbiew with Mr. and Mr.

C. Casey and daughters last

this city, is now located in Ma

Mr. and Mrs. "Buddo" Yar and son Wade left Wednesda

Brownfield to make their hom

Claude Eason of San Antonio

J. D. Carter of the LAFS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elland of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Everett

granddaughter, Nancy Gayle

ett, visited Mr. and Mrs. John J

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer

mesa were guests of Mr. and

Marshall Whitsett Sunday.

bock, was the guest of Miss

Brewer Sunday.

been visiting his wife, the for Quida Mell Howard, and other

IN MASSACHUSETTS Sgt, Paul Mansell, formerly

W. A. Jordan.

Beach Sunday.

end.

chusetts.

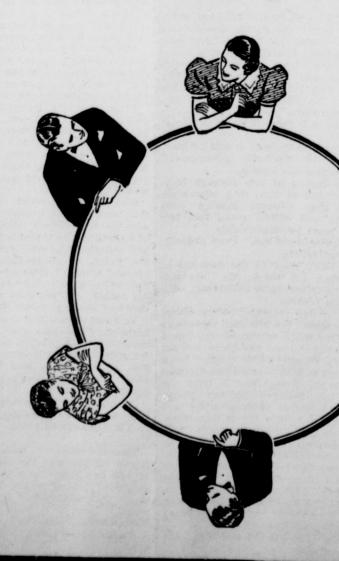
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Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Daily except Sunday, from now till November 1, 1943, and The O'Donnell Press, one year for \$6.75

The Abilene Reporter-News, 7 days a week, from now until January 1, 1944, and The O'Donnell Press, one year

The Lubbock Avalanche and The O'Donnell Press, each one year, both for \$5.95

The Lubbock Journal and The O'Donnell Press, each one year, both for \$5.95 ighters last

the LAPS. 1

M. Smith in

nter-

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hs, it has been said, grow as ecede from them; and the at which they grow in the estion of men is in some sort a ure of their greatness .- Prin-



min' down in Jed's General re the other day, it was kinda presed on me that the weaker ellow's argument is, the strong-

well, when I get to talkin' about LIGG'S PEP and vitamins I at need any high-powered at You see, to feel really good a get to eat right, which inin' all your vitamins while PEP hasn't got 'em all, swell-tastin' cereal is extrain the two that are oftenest

Helloggis Pep

Ain't It? -What is a buccaneer? A buccaneer is an awful

to pay for corn.

go on elief usually follows the use of ing RESINO

Downhill Is Easy m poverty to wealth is a ne journey, but the way



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pend on the speales the merchants of m announce in the of this paper. They ney saving to our ers. It always pays to the merchants vertise. They are traid of their merise or their prices.

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins (See Recipes Below.)

Vitamin Ways

Comes winter and fall when vegetables and fruits are more scarce



than during summer and fall, and many a home-maker is apt to fall shy on serving her family these vital body regulating and protective foods.

Yet, this is the time when the body needs them most. These foods build up the body's resistance to disease -and keep you, to pick a common example, from having a cold as soon as warm weather and sun flee.

Minerals are busy building and repairing, replenishing body tissues that get torn down and used up, daily with every movement you Vitamins help you use the favorites: foods you eat.

Good-to-eat foods help the family take in all these vital minerals and vitamins. Drab, uninteresting dishes will send them off to eating other foods to take the edge off their hunger-wherever they can put their hands on something. I need not point out that in this way they may really be losing out on foods necessary to the body.

Cooking vegetables well, and doing pretty things to their appearance will help their consumption rating. A bit of sauce or extra seasoning will put an ordinary vegetable over and at the same time insure your family of what it needs most:

*Sealloped Peas and Onions.

- 1 pound small white onions
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

3 tablespoons finely crushed

bread crumbs Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve 1/2 cup pea

liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add pea liquor and milk and until mixthickens,

stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Vital Statistics: There are about seven inches in the Nutrition Yardstick which bear checking every day in every way so as to keep you and your family in the running:

The first inch includes milk: 1 pint per day for every adult and quart for every child. Of course you don't have to drink all this milk. Use part of it in cooking.

Second honors go to meat, fish or poultry, and this is not hard to use up. For lunch or dinner, whichever fits best for your family, one serving per person should be counted.

At least one egg a day or at least four to five per week marks the third inch. Have it for breakfast or toss it in the hot bread for dinner, or custard for lunch.

Cereal's important, too. Serve it in the breakfast, or a pudding or even cookies. Bread and rolls come under this category, also.

Fifth inch-includes the vegetables: two besides potatoes, one should be a leafy vegetable—spinach, lettuce, broccoli, romaine, etc.—and the other raw. Cabbage is perfect.

Now, the fruits. Two a day isn't hard to manage. Of course you start off with breakfast, and then include one for lunch or din-

ner dessert. The last and seventh inch includes butter or some fat rich in vitamin A. This is for fuel and

This Week's Menu

Browned Oysters Scalloped Peas and Onions *Cranberry-Pineapple Salad Hot Biscuits *Apple Juice Mince Pie

Vegetable Bouillon. (Serves 2)

Recipes Given

1/2 cup water 34 to 1 cup juice strained from canned string or wax beans 1 bouillon cube

2 small sprigs parsley Add water to bean juice and heat to boiling. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling liquid. Serve hot gar-

nished with parsley A one-dish meal that's good for fall is this one with many vegetable

Ham Hock With Vegetables. (Serves 5)

21/2 pounds ham hock 5 medium-sized potatoes bunch carrots

medium-sized onions 1 medium-sized head of cabbage

Wipe ham hock. Cover with boiling water, cover and simmer two hours or until tender. Clean vegetables, add to meat, cook, uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Fried Squash Cakes.

Slice squash very thin, being cer-tain to slice it across. Place the slices in salt water, wipe them dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, beaten egg and then

in cracker crumbs Repeat the process twice and then drop into hot fat for fry-

ing. When they have cooked through and are brown, drain on brown paper and serve. Festive Squash. (Serves 6) 3 small squashes

cup drained canned tomatoes 1 cup shredded, processed cheddar cheese 1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 cups soft bread crumbs

Salt, pepper 3 tablespoons melted butter

Parslev Broiled bacon

Wash the squashes and cut them in half, lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Scoop out the centers, leaving a 1/4inch shell. Cut the pulp into small pieces and drain thoroughly. Combine with tomatoes, cheese, onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and seasonings to taste. Pile this into the squash shells and sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until the crumbs are brown. Aronge in a round platter and serve with parsley and crisp,

broiled bacon. A few green leaves of lettuce, romaine, watercress or other salad greens guarantee much of the important, but hard-to-get vitamin D. Perhaps, you like the greens plain, or perhaps with a bit of color such

*Cranberry-Pineapple Salad. Cut slices of canned cranberry sauce and top with slices of pineapple. Arrange in lettuce nests. Soften cream cheese with milk and add a few chopped nuts. Shape into balls and place among lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

*Apple Juice Mince Pie. (Makes 1 9-inch pie) 1 package orange flavored gelatin cups apple juice 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1 cup mincemeat Cream cheese Dissolve the gelatin in apple juice that has been heated to the boiling point. Add lemon juice and mincemeat. Cook until thick and creamy, then pour into a baked pie shell. until firm, then decorate top with cream cheese put through a

pastry tube. Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY OCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 13

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GROWTH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:40-52; II Peter GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.—II Peter 3:18.

Growth is a normal thing. We expect it of the child, and when it fails we know that something is wrong. Just so there is something very decidedly wrong in the life of the *Christian who fails to grow in grace. If a child fails to grow we are alarmed, but if a Christian does not grow we hardly notice it, or at most only express our regret. We need a revial

I. Normal Children Will Grow

(Luke 2:40-52). While Christ was God manifest in the flesh. He was at the same time true man, and as a boy He developed and grew in a normal way.

Unless we meet the tragedy of arrested development we need have no concern about the fact that a child will grow physically, mentally and spiritually. The Lord has placed in the babe in a mother's arms the potential qualities of the man or woman to come. Our chief responsibility is to provide the opportunity for the development of those abilities and qualities which the child has, and of guiding that

growth in the right direction. That is all a parent has to do, but it is enough to call for all the wisdom, judgment, patience and skill of the best of us. Yes, and even that is not enough, we need the wisdom of God and His grace upon our lives to do this vital work as we ought.

The qualities in a boy or girl which will count gloriously for God may be dreadfully effective for Satan if we permit him to get control of our children. May God help us to be alert and skillful in rearing

our boys and girls. While it is true that we can do more for the guidance of physical and mental growth than spiritual (because that is a matter of the grace of God), we can lead the steps of the little child to the house of God; we can teach him to pray and to trust God, and we can set an example of godly living before him. That is all we can do; but again we say, it is enough to demand our best

effort and more. II. Normal Christians Will Grow

(II Pet. 1:1-8). In Christ there are "all things that pertain unto life and godliness." There is no need of some added experience, or some new and striking enducement, for all the unbelievably great possibilities of Christian grace and growth are in Him. We need only to recognize that fact and yield to Him, and there will be the full development of Christian life and

experience. We have, in practice, so far departed from the normal in Christian life that we can hardly believe that the above is true. In place of the normal Christian life according to God's standard, we have established a standard based on the average Christian life. If we equal it we are satisfied, and if perchance we surpass it we count ourselves among the "more spiritual" ones. And all the time the average standard is far below the normal Christian life which God not only expects, but is ready to enable and empower us to

Peter tells us in this passage that the great and precious promises of God in Christ are not only to enable u. to escape the corruption of this sinful world, but to go on to a place where we will neither "be barren nor unfruitful" Christians. How will

this come about? Verses 5-7 tell us. Faith supplies in itself (rather than "add to," v. 5), if there is "diligence" (that is, true Christian devotion), a number of other splendid qualities. First comes "virtue" -really moral courage, or nobility of character. What a fine step for-ward! Then comes "knowledge," that is, a discernment which will give practical skill in effective daily living for Christ. Such spiritual discernment will naturally lead to "self-control" — something much

needed by most Christians. The self-controlled one will always have "patience," that is, the endurance to stand every hardship and trial. We need to be more patient not only with others, but also with ourselves, even in this matter of Christian growth of which we are

speaking. A life like that is a life of "godliness," which will blossom out into real "brotherly kindness." There isn't too much of that in the world today, even among Christians. Let's revive it! Then what? The one who loves his brother will love the whole world (charity, in v. 8, should read "love"). Why not? Are we not all brethren, who know Christ, regardless of race, position or

creed? Let such virtues "abound" (v. 8), and no Christian life will lack in rich fruitfulness for God in Christ. If Christian people would let the new life within them grow, it would surprise us and them what God would do through them for His own glory

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Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

For extra flavor in dark fruit cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices for the liquid. Often a crust forms on rising

dough. To avoid that, spread a little fat over the dough and cover it with a cloth. When buttering sandwiches dip knife in hot water frequently and

Sift spices with flour so they will be distributed properly throughout the batter or dough.



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W. S. of C. S. Meets

The W. S. of C. S. met at the of "Latin America, U S. A." a supchurch at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Sherrill conducted a business | The meeting was closed in prayer session during which the minutes by Mrs. Warren. of-Prayer committee.

"Rescue The Perishing.

Mrs. Bowlin, the Supt. of Mission Study, gave the introduction and two chapters of "On This Foundation: A Study of Latin America."

Mrs. Stark then gave two chapters NEW SON

Knight gave a report on the Week- McLaurin, Sherrill, Curtis, Bowlin, Valton Coy, Stewart and Benson Stark, W. Smith, Moore Jr., Henry Clinic reported. McRae is employed Mrs. Knight led the devotional, Warren, Koeninger. Garner, School- by the Magnolia Petroleum company from Matthew 28. The hymn was er, Dulin, Moore Sr., Knight, Hollo- in Lubbock. well, Gates and Pickens.

Next meeting will be at the church on Oct. 19 at 3:30 p. m. for study.

H. B. Cowger and Cecil Ford are we thank them.

Weldon Smith is now in Fort Sill, having been sent there recently for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McRae of 2411 Avenue K are the parents of a son weighing 9 pounds, born at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the were read and approved and Mrs. Those present were: Mmes. Waldo residence. The infant was named

The McRae's are former O'Donnell residents.

New Employees

Mrs. Geneva Kirkland Curtis and Mrs. Eula Mae Cathey are new emrecent Press subscribers for which ployees at the Corner Drug Store this week.

> Mrs. R. P. Boyd of Claude was here visiting her son B. J. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd this week.

"Bubs" Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, was surprised Tuesday night by a group of his friends. Games were enjoyed and refresh-

ments served to about 30. "Bubs" is leaving this week for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carroll visited his parents here Sunday.

B. L. Davis was a business visitor in Tahoka Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shook and grandson Gary Sherrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bearden in Pampa

Miss Jennie V. DeBusk is employed at Liddell's Cafe this week.

Marble is found throughot limestone areas in Texas a large amount of which is adaptable to interior and exterior construction purposes. Much of the limestone and marble of Texas is of rare beauty.

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CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method to thank those befriending us during our bereavement, the prior illness of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offerings. - Sincerely, The Mc-Laurin Family.

Classified Ads

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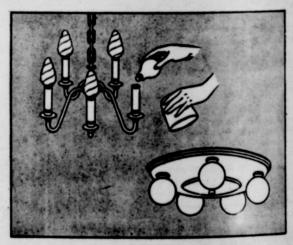
FOR SALE-Large building, 24x60. Former Mexican Dance Hall. Inquire at Wall Service Station. LOST - Blue corduroy beret for

child, near Whitsett's Drug. Call 150, please. WANTED: To move off lot good 4

or 5 room house with plumbing and light fixtures. Will pay cash for bargain. 1908 28th Street, Lubbock. Texas.

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on your electric wiring, and when a fuse burns out and stops the current, it's a signal that something is wrong. Keep spare fuses handy and disconnect the appliance that disconnect the appliance that

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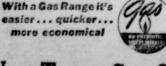
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Sat. Matinee Opens 1:15 Starts 1:30 Sun. Matinee Opens 2:45 Starts 3:00

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