ol. 23, No. 8

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Nov. 22 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

liss Irene Rogers Veds In California



Miss Irene Rogers of O'Donnell married to Johnny Cockrell of Beach. Calif. October 11th is the daughter of Mr and John Rogers of O'Donnell. plan to make their home in Beach, where they are both pleyed. The Index joins friends

P. Wayne, Indiana -- Pfc Claren-Moore, stationed at Baer Troop Carrier Command his been discharged. He is bushan dof Georgia Lou Moore @Deanell. (Welcome home, Clar

ml Corps twenty months or Guinea and the Philippines, has a fischarge and is now here with a vite and two children. They will Guinea and the Philippines, has in the Wells Community.

ty Pay

Qt. Reginald O. Webb, of the Air ert Command in India, arrivon furlough Nov. 13th for a visit his parents, the Hubert L. the in India and had some nondness experiences where satfit was sometimes granted rirllege of huntiag in the deep is where elephants and tigers nd. On one occasion, one of the fine tiger leaped into the road. inpact of the jeep maimed it ently for the airman to tinish ing it with his hunting knife.

Reginald reports that a certain of elephants are almost black usually scamper back into the forest when frightened

he Newmore 4-H Club gir's inet he school Tuesday Nov. 1.

Mrs. Carlyon McDona'd met with mbers. After playing games. McDonald showed the members on buttons the prope thimble, buttons, and needle -- Jan-Pendleton, : eporter.

Church of the Nazarene

C. Calhoun, Pastor. nday school: 9:45 forning worship: 11 00 a. m. Erangelistic service: 7:00 p. m. I saified Zone rally of the Lamagelistic service: Nov. 22 beginning at 10

MORE PEOPLE Every Day, Read

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

EXA

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erole

FORE

than any Newspaper in Texas

Complete News More Pictures Best Features

Fast Delivery

Clear Type

are some of the reasons why s prefer it.

h addition to its own highly trained staff correspondents, the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM publishes news from the

Associated Press (four wires)

International News Service

New York Times Wire Service Chicago Tribune Wire Service

hicago Daily News Wire Service American Newspaper Alliance

NOTICE

Annual Bargain Days Mail Reted Rates are now in effect. The me low price prevails; there has no increase. However, this are on account of the print paper to the paper to the

tre distressed that we can not spt new subscriptions.

Local News

Clarence Stubblefield purchased the R. W. Gary home in the north of O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Gary have moved to their new home just south of town.

Clarence Stubblefield purchased the R. W. Gary home in the north of O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Gary have moved to their new home just south of town.

The book "Butterfield West The book" Butterfield West The book "Butterfield West The Butterfield West The book "Butterfield West The book "Butterfield West The book "Butterfield West The book "Butterfield West The Airforce Headquarters in England. Miss Nichols states that, as a whole, he service was quite pleasant, but the is delighted to be back among ier old friends.

wire from Tacoma, Washington o Mrs. Jas. R. Morgan states that er husband, a combat engineer willarrive in San Antonio Sunday.

Cpl. Roy E. Everett is expetced home about the 15th of December with a discharge. He is now station ed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Two nice dressers. See R. W. Gary

Lest; Double lens glass s in yellow case. Lost in O'Donnell, See Geo. L. Stephers, O Donnell.

SEE OUR GRADE THREE Tires Today, Good condition, No certificates required. No repair job too big or too small. Brock & Honeura Good line of reliners

For Sale: Axtell Well Lrill. See Mrs. L. B. Pugh

LOST: 1 Lat brindle bu'l caif. short horns, Weight 425, 85, 0 re-I J. Collier, who was with the ward. No brand. Lee . illin s.ey. Lamesa, Texas.

> FOR SALE: All parts and welding and garage equipme t. Buil in: for rent. See Mrs. L. B. Pagh, nell. Phone 172

FOR SALE: 4-room house, both and ten acres of land, 2 1-2 miles west of O'Donnell, See Grady Allen Brown.

For Sanding and finishing your Floors see or cell Trey Burdett 7h. 149. c11-22-

For sale: One good milk cow, helf er calf. See Joe li, Ludson, 2 miles north and 2 miles east of O'Donneil

Harmony News

MRS. JI SSE LANE

Mrs. R. E. Hardberger had an peration in a Temple hospital. She s recovering nicely, having noved to the home of a daughter in zona Friday of last week. Joe Furlow left Sunday nite for nduction in the army.

Mrs. E. O. Gleghorn, Mrs. R. O. Lane and Ernest Gleghorn of Lanesa attended the funeral of Hom er Patterson at Fluvanna Friday Mrs. Gleghorn remained for a long or visit. Mr. Patterson was a neph-

w of E. A. Gleghorn. Pvt. Van Del Isaac arrived home Sunday nite after two years of over sea service in France and Germany Pvt. Issae has his discharge. After a few days his wife, Mrs. June Is-ac and small son will accompany his parents. Welcome home, Van

The hunting party including lesse Lane, Carl Blair, Alton McMurt-rey, and Elmer Wright returned Saturday, each with a buck, Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten visited in

omesa Monday.

Doyle Lane of Lubbock visited nome folks over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Alvie Boales and yada Gale of Brownfield visited sfather and sister, C. Boales and

Several from ou reommunity atended the funeral of Mr. John haw at G'Eonnell Monday afteroen. Mr. Shaw had lived here unil failing health when he moved to Cur sincere Sympathy is xtended Mrs. Shaw and other rel-

Wells News

Mrs. Hom & Simpson, reporter

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Mrs J. W. Simpson an dboys spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson.

The Wells Church presented the program Sunday afternoon in the Petty Church. A good at endance was present for the afternoon pro-

Mrs. Joe McLaurin is spanding a atternoon when their friends and few days in our community this week end with her son and wife, the on them for a house warming. Blanton McLaurins.

Mrs. L. J. Barrett returned home

Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and son spent Thursday nite with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrett. The County Council met Nov. 17 n the Legion hall at 2:30 at Tahoka Yearly club reports were given from each club and discussed. A Christ-

mas party for the Council was dis-

cussed. Committees will continue to

ork together and plan programs in he future weeks Bill Simpson and Kenneth Cambell were honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Simpson. Ratliff -- Bates Miss Mary Agnes Bates of Lamesa and Alfred Ratliff of Brownfield were married Monday nite of last veek. Nov. 12th in Lamesa. The oride wore a black dress with black eccessories. Foth bride and groom formerly attended O'Donnell High School. They will make their home at Brownfield. Alfred is a driver for a bus company.

Folks You Know

The book "Butterfield With The Indians" by Ben Moore makes an attractive Christmas gift.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Curtis were call ed to Hamlin Monday to attend a fatally burned.

with the famous Mars Task Force in Maud Shaw, brothers, Oscar of

Ben Young and family plan to McElroy of Abilene, Mrs. Lydia spend Thanksgiving at his old home ding of Big Springs. own of Trenton.

The William DeBusk family receiv ed word that their son. Albert had

John Curry returned to camp afer a visit with home folks. He had in interesting collection of guns, etc.

Clarde Johnson has moved back Tehoka and Mr. Northam of the Donnell Auto Supply Store has oved into the house

Judge Grider of Tahoka was a sitor here Monday. The judge said e had been visiting in California or several months.

Gene Reed of the Army, stationed t Pratt Kansas, is visiting home olks, the G. T. Reeds.

Pfc. and Mrs. Floyd Myers and his er. Mrs. Artie Edwards here entoute rother. Charlie Myers of McCook. ebr. spent last week with Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Ray Eason are the

day in a San Angelo hospital. Bryan s improving at last reports. R. E. Colightly of the Navy Sub-

marine Service arrived in the states an dwill be home soon with a dis-W. E. Holcomb returned home

hunters in one small pasture where he hunted.

Gene Gardenhire of the army. stationed in Illonois, is visiting his wife and home folks.

Mississippi and ome soon with a discharge. Jimmy Lee Shook and wife of marillo spent the week end here.

immy is driving for the Magnolia O. L. McClendon was back at work Tuesday after several days of illness at a Lamesa hospital last

Uncle Pink Brewer returned home after taking eye treatments at a Lubbock hospital. We have missed

returned seen our good friend, lately and wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Amy V inn is recovering nice

'y from a serious eye operation per-formed in a lig oprings hospital.

Aboard USS Isabel in the Pacific isfather and sister. C. Eoales and Irs. Bertie Parker over the week and.

-Jessie Cdell Turner, carpenter a mate, 1-c, of O'Donnell is on his way to San Francisco for discharge. Turner's wife, Mrs. Iris M. Turn-or, and daughter live in Perth, Ausralis but he expects them him in San Francisco : hortly.

Cotton Crop This Year Less Than 10 Per Cent of Last Year

Census reports shows that 2,040 coales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1945 prior to Nov. 1 as compared with 33,263 bales for the crop of 19'4.

Less than 300 bales have moved

into storage here from this trade ray Family Honored With A

House Warming The Levi Gray family, who have just moved into their new home 4 miles north of town, were very pleasantly surprised last Thursday

After each guest had been shown thru the house, a delightful hour of Thursday from Christoval after a 3 games was enjoyed by all. Last but weeks visit and hopes to see her son Lt. Barrett soon since he has arrivthe many lovely gifts. Punch and cookies were served to 50 guests.

The Church of Christ ROM 16:16 Salutes You

to be abounding in thanksgiving. Col. 2:7. Phil. 4:6 reads "In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanks giving let your request be made known unto God' Paul in I Tim. 4: 3-5 tells us that meats are to be received with thanksgiving by them that believe and know the truth. For every creature of God is good, and nothing i sto be rejected, if it be re-

Continued on back page

John William Shaw

Funeral services for John William Shaw, age 59, were conducted Mon day afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Firs Baptist Church with the Rev. J. M. Hale reading the services. Burial

was in the O'Donnell cemetery Mr. Shaw was born April 26, 1886 in Arkansas and when a small boy moved to Leonard, Fannin Co. 1906 he moved to Hamby, Jones Co. and on Nov. 26th, 1919 he wed Miss Maud Hogan at Abilene. The coupl funeral of Earl's cousin who was in 1923. From early youth he was nember of the Baptist Church. John D. Mc Millon has arrived home with a discharge. He has been overseas for 18 months and was with the famous Mars Tack Eq. (Survivors include his widow las, Arthur of Abilene, Ernie of bock, Asa of Sundown, sisters.

Mr. Shaw was a pioneer citiz of the G'Donnell area farming so seven miles southeast of here. thou love ones and friends aid arrived in the states and would be taht loving hands could perform h passed to his reward. His storling qualities as an upright, honest izen will linger in our memories. I the heartbroken wife and other lo ed ones the Index and the commu that he collected in Europe while ity join in expressing sympathy in with Patton's army. eighbor and citizen.

A fellowship supper, sponsored by Leyte the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was given at the Methodis Church Monday nite. It was attend ed by a large number of the members and friends of the Church. Th pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall. were given a royal welome and a generous shower.

Hub Eason of Andrews returned his wife home after a stay at a Lamesa hospital. He visited ats moth-

chr. spent last week with Mrs.

Myers' parents, the Harvey Mc Kees

Bryan Bailey of the G. and B.

Radio shop lost his appendix Monday in a San Angelo heavital Bryan

C. L. Davis and Wallace Cox re cently returned from a hunting trip to Mason county minus any deer. Mr. Davis said there was entirely too much shooting there for the amount of deer.

Sunday from a hunting trip to Mas-on County minus a buck but with his life intact. He said there were 40 with the Air Corps at Thetford, Eng land. Walter said it took 13 days to make the Atlantic crossing. He lives at Draw and has his discharge. Welcome home,

Lt. J. D. Stewart returned to O Donnell Sunday after a week spent Mrs. Wiley Phillips remains in a in El Paso where a large class reamesa hospital wehre she is quite ceived the higher degrees in M. son-

Sgt. M. L. McLaurin returned to Mrs. D. W. Mires received a telenow at Linz, Austria, wishing her a happy birthday.

> Jack Ratliff returned home last week after 38 months oversea duty in the Pacific.

Sgt. Bobbie Shoulders of the Army Air Force and now stationed at last Salt Lake City, Utah, is home on

leave. Cliff Lambert recently sold one of his houses to Dick Atkins.

The Lee Garners sold their home to Geo. L. Stephens of the Mesquite community.

Home folks learned that Cpl. Wayne Parnell White, who has been stationed in Germany, was enroute home. The Whites expect him home almost any time now. Alvin Clemage, son of Mr and Mrs H. Clemage arrived last week for a visit before continuing to California

where he is entering business. He recently received his discharge after a long tour of duty in Europe. Barton in Maritime Training

Now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. is Earl D. Barton, 18 of O'Donnell. Before enrolling he was a student at the O' Donnell High School. Apprentice Seaman Barton will receive weeks basic training including life-boat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and training. After completing "boot" training he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea or he may apply for one of the specialized schools training.

First Methodist Church ..

One's life is in their own hands to determine what taht life shall be. Every individual must choose the way of life for himself or ehrself. No other one can do that for them. Life is determined by choices made all along the way. One can choose life or death; the christian way or the evil way; heaven or hell. The responsibility of that, no one can escape. So many things that are thoulevery day. Truth loving and God fearing people should make every day a day of thanksgiving. We are to be abounding the should be cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. So many things that are thought for the cape. thanksgiving, both services Sunday. The morning service is at 11:00 and the Evening service is at 11:00 and the Evening service is at 7:00. The Church School is at 10:00 and the Youth Fellowship at 6:15. On Monday afternoon immediately after school is the children's hour. The pastor is meeting with a fine group each Mon day. The teachers of the Children's Division are also meeting with them. These are proving to be very interest ing and profitable for our children. Edward H. Crandell, pastor.

Veteran To Reenlist

S-Sgt. Oswald V. Ballew, son of Mrs. B. D. Ballew, was born and reared here graduating from high



chool in 1940. He was engaged in farming when he entered the army in April of 1942. While in service he was a mechanic on P-38's. He trained at Sheppard Field, Baltimore, Md Stonman, California, Oswald overesa in the Pacific area for 33 months being stationed at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Sterling Island New Guinea, Palowan, Middleberg,

S-Sgt. Ballew is planning to reenlist for another year of service and will be stationed in Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

I wis hto express my heart-felt appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and sympathy extended to me at the time of the passing of my beloved isband. Also my appreciation for he beautiful and loving floral offering. May God bless you.

Mrs. Maud Shaw.

The Euzilian Sunday School class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Nodia Treadway Mon-day at 7 instead of Tuesday as was announced

Gwyn Liddell Back In States

Marine Pfc. Gwyn Liddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddell, is back



Monday at San Diego, Calif. Gwyn has been in the Pacific area for 28 months. Guadalcanal Juam, where he was with an phibious tank outfit and bloody Iwo lima were among the operations of his O'Donnell soldier. On Iwo Jima wyn was among the 12 Third Divsion Marines in a forward observaton group. The Index man feels he is personally acquainted with this taken at this time to Telegram. marine from seeing the pen and ink sketches he drew and sent home of camp life. We join Mr. and Mrs. Lid-dell is looking forward to his re-add or substract the difference to

About Folks You Know

For sale: 1940 4-row M. & M. Combine, good condition, C. C. Case tractor, See Kenneth Moore, O'Don. ...Mrs. Bea Fmison and daughters of Tatum, N. M. and son Pfc. Oscar E. Emison and wife of Santa Barbara, Calif. visited their mother, Mrs. J. W. Riggs over the week end. John Garner returned home this week with a discharge from the

Navy. Welcome home. Mrs. Floyd Schooler returned home this week after a trip to Sar Diego, Calif. where she visited her son, Kenneth, shortly before he sai!-

Sam Singleton, Jr. was carried to Dallas for further treatment after having polio

Mesdames H. B. Brewer and L. E. Robinson are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Opal Rogers of San Diego is visiting the Floyd Schooler family. Bill Ellis of the Army, now stat-oned at San Antonio will receive his discharge Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle of Tul-visited friends here enroute to amesa to visit their daughter, Mrs

Sgt. Walter Bagwell, Sgt. Hugh-land Johnson, of Huntsville, Ala., visited Mrs. W M. McCarty this week

The Index is doing Xmas Card imprinting with your name for 75c per hundred. We BO NOT sell cards. Please do not fold cards if desire printing. No work accepted after December 10th. Please do this early

TO LOSE GAS OFFICE

The West Texas Gas Company is planning to close down the local office here and move the Company's house to Borger. Arrangements will be made for collection of bills and service if the plans go thru. O'Donnell regret sthis action in that we will lose taxes, the payroll of a man ager as well as other factors. The ocal offices are at Lubbock.

VICTORY DRIVE BOGS DOWN

The Victory Bond drive is bogging lown in the fourth week of drive. Lynn county's quota is \$395, 000 and Dawson county quota is \$250.00. Sales are less than half of quota in both counties. We have no report of Borden County.

Guy Thompson Home



Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson isiting the Thompson families here this week. Guy recently has returned home with a discharge from the Navy after three years in the service of which 18 months wa sin the Pac-

ific. Welcome home. BARGAIN RATES TO STAR

Daily and Sunday		
Regular	Price	\$12.0
Pargain	Price	\$8.90
With Inde	X	80.9
You say	•	83.50

NO NEW subscriptions may b renewing please bring old label. If your INDEX expires at dates make the dates agree.

Gyplap

See the one inch Gyplap sheetrock that will take the place of lumber for many purposes Can be used for garages, for walls, for house building where you can use stucco and many other purposes.

We have several windmills and one large red wood tank. Plenty of pipe & fixtures, comodes, lavatories, and lots of paint and paper

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.



Man About Town:

Marshall Field, again rumored dickering for a New York eve'g paper, probably won't get it. If the Dewarts sell it to anyone, it would likely be upstate publisher Gannett. The Roney-Pleasure (Miami Beach) is open but very little else is. The hammering, painting and banging depressed some too-early birds, who took the first "Champion" back to the Stork Club. But don't ever let anyone ever tell you that sun doesn't erase sinus clouds immediately. Magic for us. . . . The Ford firm will soon announce blanket wage raises up to 15 p. c. to insure complete harmony with the United Auto Workers. That'll leave Gen. Motors and Chrysler holding a large bag unless they ditto.

Kathryn Grayson, the star, had to summon neighbors the other sundown to help her eject a gun-carrying torch-carrier. . . . Chi now has a law which calls for a \$25 fine for any woman driving with a hat that covers one orb. . . . They allege that Einstein told FDR (years ago) that the atomic project wouldn't click. FDR then discussed it with Univ. of Chi's Salazer, who reversed Einstein's opinion.

Juke-box Makers, who anticipated a big market in England pubs, learned they are a flop there. Jacques Diamond, the coast publicist, showed Admiral Halsey's daughter Marion the Hollywood sights. . . Sun Valley reopens to the public July 1. . . . Kaltenborn and L. Thomas are tiffing. . . . Mag editors are getting squawks from people that prices are too high.

Newsstands hear there will be more than 100 new mags in the next few months. . . . Bill Mauldin, whose book ("Up Front") is dedicated to the wife he is now suing for divorce, is having the dedication changed to read: "Dedicated to Wives Who Eave Been Faithful to Their Hus-

The Magie Lanterns: Diplomats

fattening Nazi rodents on legalistic cheese can learn how to build a better rat-trap by viewing the Russky release, "We Accuse." This is a pictorial record of the Kharkov warguilt trials. The Russians provide nooses for killers pronto, instead of giving them enough rope to skip. . . 'Scared Stiff" is frothier than a bubble-bath. Jack Haley's refreshing spoofing keeps it bubbling. . . . "First Yank Into Tokyo" whams across a bing-bang-up meller tailored in the Errol Flynn style. . . . Repeat boost: "Kiss and Tell" comes

through in a blaze of guffaws.

Word Juggling: Ma Villepigue the 49th St. restaurateur, was recalling when she had that colorful spot at Sheepshead Bay in the racetrack sector years ago. One of her regular patrons was Diamond Jim Brady, who not only ate like a horse but also showed some horse sense in his talk now and then. "In patterning your life," Jim once advised a table full of folk, "you have to decide whether you want to be liked by people of wealth or by a wealth of

Quotation Marksmanship: Sarah Lorimer: Dignity is the one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol Thomas Wolfe: She opened hearts as though they were lockets. Corneille: The man who pardons easily courts injury. . . . Jessyca Russell: The clay feet of my idols—some day I shall use them to powder my weeping face. . . . H. G. Wells: What on earth would a man do with himself if someone did not stand in his way? . . . Charles Lamb: Not many sounds in life (and I include all urban and rural sounds) exceed in interest a knock on the door. . . R. M. Hutchins: Wenever I feel like exercise I lie down until the feeling passes.

The Radio City tailor who displays all the colors of the rainbow for men's fashions. . . . The happy tipsy at the Prometheus fountain in Radio City getting himself splashed. The retired air force lieutenant-colonel running a high speed elevator in a midtown, skyscraper. . . . Police-men directing traffic, with the furious wind-swept rains scratching their faces. There must be an easier way of making a living. . . . The misers who spend misery days (such as Monday and Tuesday were in New York) counting up the bonds and G-notes in their safety-deposit boxes. . . . Jacqueline Dalya, the actress, who requests and invariably gets room 711 in the hotel she dwells at from here to Mexico City-"711" because it rhymes with Heaven, she

Faces About Town: Ex-Secy of the Treasury H. Morgenthau (with his son in uniform) at the Stork. The FDR cabinet member lost his hat-check and asked the girl: "Don't you trust me?" . Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers star, being adored by pawtograph-seekers. . . . Eddie Foy Jr. continuing in "The Red Mill" with a damaged ankle, which Mrs. Foy said was "as big as his head after those wonderful . . Joan Crawford going notices. for her daily session with a Christian Science practitioner

Washington Digest

See Internal Crisis Affecting Russ Policies

Report Army Looms as New Power as Factions Clash Over Broad Participation in Postwar World Affairs.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

What's happening inside Russia? Where there's smoke, there's fire. Vehement denials of the death of Marshal Stalin were followed finally by admission that the man who had more power than any czar could boast of was weary. That he was well, but that he was shedding some of his responsibilities.

It is interesting to note the reaction in this country. The wishful thinking of those who first announced the death rumor over the air and in print was not reflected in official Washington.

The very day before the first story appeared a high government official expressed the opinion in my hearing that the hope for understanding between the United States and Russia depended largely on Stalin. This was after the long series of disagreements beginning with the breakup of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London, the refusal of Russia to take active part in the United Nations Food organization meeting in Quebec, the objections to various moves made by the members of the United Nations Executive Council. Everywhere "Russia objects" seemed to be the one answer which Russia's representatives had to offer to the suggestions made by the American and other governments.

When the real history of the international conferences, beginning with the Moscow conference which Secretary of State Hull attended, through Yalta and Potsdam, is written. I think it can be shown that Stalin, frequently against the advice of his councillors, was the one who broke the deadlocks and proposed or accepted compromises which were made necessary by his own colleagues' stubbornness.

It will be recalled that when the invitations to the meeting at San Francisco went out it was announced that Russia would not send her foreign minister as head of the delegation, but would leave that post to Ambassador Gromyko in Washing-This made a bad impression, for it looked as if Stalin were damning the affair with faint support. However, after the American newspapers sounded off on the subject, Stalin had a change of heart-or perhaps the death of Roosevelt, which rred in the interim, affected his course. Molotov was duly assigned

Molotov proved no simple primrose and more than once, it is reported, Stalin's intervention had to

be sought to grease the wheels. There was another occasion-just which one is not revealed-when the work was completely stymied and finally the President made a direct appeal to Stalin to accept the suggestions of the majority on a point that appeared to have hopelessly deadlocked the meeting. This time, against the counsel of his advisors, who were holding out, Stalin put his O.K. on the request.

Isolationists Bloc Grows

There is reason to believe that this "no vote" attitude of a number of the Soviet leaders who opposed what many have considered too deep entanglement in international affairs, which has been in evidence for a long time, finally wrecked the 'Foreign Ministers' conference.

As early as the time of the San Francisco meeting there were hints of a growing "isolationist" opposiinside Russia. Word reached certain members of the conference by a roundabout way, but from a thoroughly reliable source, concern-ing the status of former Foreign Minister Litvinov, Russia's crack diplomat, who negotiated the resumption of relations with the United States after the long hiatus following World War I. At one time it was reported that Litvinov had been purged. This was not so. But what had happened was that the "Russia objects" element had managed to shelve him because of his more lib-

eral views. This apparently was the beginning of what many called a "palace revolution," and which some people believe is now flaring up into full

The story of the events which led up to the Litvinov affair has never been confirmed, but it is reasonable the atomic bomb.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | to assume that it is true. In brief, there was a split in the all-powerful 'Polit-Bureau" of the Soviets. The Political Bureau is a small body chosen from the central committee of the Communist party, which is the government's policy-forming entity. This body is composed of powerful Soviet leaders and it exerts a great deal of influence.

According to the reports touching on Litvinov's position, the Polit-Bu-reau was sharply divided into "isolationists" and those who looked upon the rest of the world with a less jaundiced view. At that time Stalin was said to be walking a tight-rope between the two and choosing carefully toward which side he would lean. Litvinov, who believed that Russia could not live by herself and who had always encouraged a sympathetic attitude toward the outside world, had been completely shelved for his ideas.

Little more was heard of these rumblings until after the end of the war, when the Red army became the symbol of Russian salvation. Then it appeared that the isolationist Russia, the big-army Russia, the Russia which wouldn't take anything off anybody, had a new and powerful backer-the officers (and perhaps some of the rank and file as well) of the Red army.

In any case, we know that the high officers of the army received all sorts of perquisites, rewards and privileges, which only the highest of the high receive.

Red Army Strong Factor

The assumption on the part of some observers is that with the ascendancy of the Red army element, not only the isolationists, but the Communist party as a whole, lost influence. There has always been jealousy between the two, though, of course, their membership overlaps in many cases. You will recall that at the beginning of the war civilian ommissars were attached to army units and they censored all orders issued by the officers. This proved to be not only highly unpopular with the military, but also impracti-The civilian commissars were then withdrawn and only those with military training were appointed. Their authority, in effect at least, e merged with that of the military.

Now the high army officers are recognized as occupying virtually the same plane as the high party officials.

Just where Stalin stands as a result of this change in the fabric of Russian national policy it is impossible to say. It has been rumored that he has relinquished his function as commander-in-chief. It has also been rumored that he is ready to drop out of the picture completely and choose a successor. In that connection it was hinted that General Zhukov, Russia's Eisenhower, was afflicted with a "diplomatic illness" when he suddenly gave up a widely advertised trip to the United States. which it was said he had looked forward to with considerable zest.

This might have been a signal that Russia was drawing further within herself

Some believe that it indicated that Zhukov was the chosen successor of Stalin and that, until a new regime was firmly established, the Soviets would maintain a negative policy in foreign relations.

In any case, it is clear that the 'Russia objects' policy was inaugurated for some reason and naturally, since in the past Stalin had always been the one who was able to play ball with the Allies, at least to the point where progress seemed to be made toward working agreements, Washington is by no means anxious to see him fade from the picture.

Meanwhile, the one hopeful view which is being taken of the Russian situation is that it may be that there is some kind of a change taking place within Russia and that the present policy of stalling means nothing worse than a necessary marking time on the part of the Soviet leaders until the outcome is settled.

And then there is always another reason which pops up as an explanation of almost anything these days-

MERRY-GO-ROUND BARUCH PREDICTS INFLATION

WASHINGTON. - Elder Statesman Bernie Baruch revealed some interesting figures on inflation recently in an off-the-record session with 14 younger congressmen at his Shoreham hotel apartment. Baruch's prediction was that the nation was hell-bent for inflation-and soon.

Piecemeal increases in wages, profits and the cost of living have been uneven, Baruch said, with wages lagging behind. For that reason he no longer favored his prewar idea of a freeze on both prices and wages. Our only hope, said the elder statesman, is that we can weather the next six to nine months without running into serious inflation. If we do that, our chances of a strong recovery from the war boom are good.

"The huge pent-up demand for products which we will see during the next nine months is a very serious threat," said Baruch, stressing the importance of holding prices down.

He amazed his listeners by saying that he is completely opposed to tax reduction of any nature at this "Not only does the government lose needed revenue, but it is an unhealthy thing for our general economy," argued Baruch

Rep. Andy Biemiller of Milwaukee asked what Baruch thought of the statement by General Motors' president C. E. Wilson that if wages are raised 30 per cent, prices must go up 30 per cent. Baruch talked at some length on the general question of rising prices, but gave no direct answer. Finally, Biemiller repeated his question.

'I'm afraid I can't agree with Mr. Wilson," Baruch said.

WAGE NOT PRICE INCREASE

"Isn't it true that industry can give a 30 per cent wage increase without having to raise prices more than about 7½ per cent?" Biemiller persisted.

'You are approximately right,' Baruch agreed. "I believe the figure you may have heard is actually 81/2 per cent.

Baruch also told his guests that he felt we were making a mistake in speeding manpower demobilization. "With the world in its present situation," he said, "it seems to me it would be wiser to proceed slowly with demobilization, in order that we not weaken ourselves at a time when power is apparently still an important thing."

He agreed also with an idea proposed by one of his guests, Estes liefauver of Chattanooga, to have cahinet members and other high officials appear on the floor of congress where they can be questioned by congressmen. Such a practice would make for much greater cooperation between the executive and legislative departments, Baruch

Present in addition to Biemiller Kefauver were Representatives Albert Gore and Percy Priest of Tennessee, John Sparkman of Alabama, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Henry Jackson of Washington, Jerry Voorhis and Chet Holifield of California, Bob Sikes of Florida, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Bob Ramspeck of Georgia, and Jamie Whitten and Arthur Winstead of Missis-

CHURCHILL IN DEFEAT

Winston Churchill recently told friends how he felt after his defeat in the British elections. The first few days after his defeat were terrible, Churchill confessed. The very next morning he arose and fretted because there were no diplomatic cables to read. Through the war, his first morning chore was to read the top-secret military and diplomatic cables from all over the empire; and he paced up and down intermittently for days, fretting because there were no cables coming in and because, though he felt things were going wrong, there was no one to whom he could send cables to straighten things out.

"Finally I went down to the south of France," Churchill confessed. 'They treated me well there. painted several pictures and they fed me some wonderful food. But still I couldn't get over this idea of no cables coming in and no cables going out. Each morning I fretted when I read the papers. But finally one morning I felt better. It suddenly dawned on me that I wasn't frime minister any more and it wasn't my worry, and I've felt better ever since.

Note - Churchill's health is touch and go. His doctor has ordered him to cut down on his food and drinking.

SENATE ELDER STATESMEN Here are the ages of the elder

statesmen of the senate: Bankhead of Alabama, 73; George of Georgia, 67; Thomas of Idaho, 71; Willis of Indiana, 70; Capper of Kansas, 80; Reed of Kansas, 74; Barkley of Kentucky, 68; White of Maine, 68; Walsh of Massachusetts, 73; Bilbo of Mississippi, 68; Murray of Montana, 69; McCarran of Nevada, 69; Bailey of North Carolina, 72; Moore of Okla homa, 74; Green of Rhode Island, 78; Austin of Vermont, 68 and Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, 76

Clay Pigeon Is Modern Marvel

Target Trapshooters Use Is Development of Boys' Shell Skipping.

CHICAGO.-Sixty-five years ago Coney Island, New York's famous ocean-front playground, witnessed the first flight of one of the smallest devices man has ever developed to sail through the air.

That was 23 years before the Wright brothers made their first experiment at Kitty Hawk.

Even though this device is more fragile than an egg and is one of the most brittle things that can be made, its principal ingredient is limestone, basic raw material of Regarded as a kind of airplane

wing which attains speeds up to 60 miles an hour, it revolves at the rate of 5,000 revolutions a minute. This speed sets up centrifugal force so great that when it is struck, it frequently flies off in all directions, disintegrating in a cloud of black dust. This hard-to-believe object is the

clay pigeon, the target at which skeet and trap shooters have been popping away with shotguns since

George Ligowsky, its inventor, got the idea for his saucer-shaped target by watching boys skip shells over the water. Ligowsky called his trap targets clay pigeons.

Forerunner of all inanimate trap targets, was the glass ball made in various colors and sizes. Most of the balls were merely empty

Glass Balls a Nuisance.

Buffalo Bill used glass balls in his famous short-range "sharp-shooting" act in the circus, and his cartridges were loaded with shot!

Since glass balls were relatively expensive and gun clubs did not like their grounds littered with broken glass, inventors began looking for a substitute.

One chap invented a ball made of material advertised as an excellent fertilizer. Another patented a paper "bird" which consisted of a wire ball to which paper trailers were attached. This was not unlike the modern bird now used in bad-

Another idea was a brass saucer filled with powdered charcoal that erupted into a cloud of black dust when a pasteboard that held the powder in place, was shot out. For a few years there was some interest in a "gyro" trap which was a propeller-shaped piece of steel that was spun up into the air from a screw. Finally George Ligowsky of Cincinnati, Ohio, saw boys skipping seashells on the seashore, and in 1830 gave shooters the bird.

Use Molten Pitch.

The modern target, most brittle thing that man can make, is produced of molten pitch mixed with pulverized limestone and poured into water-cooled moulds. Making targets sounds quite simple but great secrecy surrounds the actual preparation and compounding of the raw material and the manufacturing technique as it is practiced by one of the world's largest producers of

In flight, a trap target is a combination gyroscope and airplane wing. The spin which ranges up to 5,000 revolutions per minute for a perfectly thrown target, has a gyroscopic stabilizing effect that keeps it flying in a single direction.

A perfect hit which "smokes" a target, seems to stop it dead in its air tracks, but scientists say that isn't so. Actually they say the target keeps on going in all directions until gravity overcomes the original momentum. As the professors explain it, when shot pellets break a target into thousands of tiny specs, centrifugal forces are released which permit each of the specs of the broken target to move in the direction in which it was headed at the moment the spinning target was broken.

And poor George Ligowski thought that his clay pigeons sailed through the air with the greatest of ease just because they were like sea-

Red Cross Wants Men For Service Oveseas

WASHINGTON. - The American Red Cross appealed for 1,000 men to serve as field workers with the armed forces overseas, urging discharged veterans and persons no longer in essential war industries to apply for the jobs.

"The morale of all American forces still in uniform becomes an increased responsibility now that winning the war is no longer a stimulus," Basil O'Connor, national chairman, said.

The Pacific ocean areas to be occupied offer little in the way of entertainment, he added.

He Gets Purple Heart After 27-Year Wait

WEST CHESTER, PA.-Horace Pippin, Negro artist, has been awarded the Purple Heart after

waiting 27 years.
Wounded in the Champaigne sector in France in 1918, while serving in the infantry, Mr. Pippin was notified that he has been awarded the Purple Heart by the war department.

Six Million to Be Home by Next May

Admiral E. S. Land Reports On Troop Movements.

NEW YORK .- Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, said that "return of 6,000,000 troops from overseas is scheduled for com-pletion by May, 1946."

Commenting on the current rate of troopship arrivals in the United States, Admiral Land said heavy European returns were to be completed by January, when a major portion of the troop transport fleet would switch to the Pacific.

Admiral Land disclosed that the homeward bound fleet returned more than 850,000 men from Europe in the 31/2 months between V-E Day and September 1.

He added that 87.4 per cent of a total of 981,000 men returned were carried in American ships, with the rest being transported in foreign vessels, chiefly British. This WSA fleet of 470 vessels, in-

cluding 20 passenger liners and 450 cargo-type ships, were converted to troopships at a cost of \$250,000,000. with a total carrying capacity of

500,000 men, Land said. In addition, some 250 combat-type vessels, constructed by the U.S. maritime commission for the army and navy, are being used, principally in the Pacific, the shipping ad-

ministrator said. Admiral Land pointed out that it required 31/2 years to move the 6,000,000 troops to battle areas.

Sudden End of War Stops

Issue of 'Assault Packet' CHICAGO. - Sudden collapse of the World war put to an equally abrupt end the army's plan to supply its Japan invasion troops with a

newly perfected "assault packet." The packet contained not cartridges or grenades, but carameis, chocolate bars, fruit bars, peanuts, candy-covered gum, cigarettes and matches, all in a water and airtight bag, sealed with adhesive tape. was designed for troops about to make landings in enemy territory, when they are too nervous to relish, much less even eat, the rations ordinarily issued," said Col. Rohland A. Isker, director of the quartermaster corps subsistence research and development laboratory, Chicago. "This packet of quick-energy foods that the soldier would like, and could nibble on, was perfected, in-

stead." After a thorough test by troops in the Central Pacific theater, the army was preparing to use the assault packet in great numbers in the Japan invasion, but Hirohito crossed up the quartermaster corps.

Bataan Death March Hero Fatally Shot by Wife

KANSAS CITY, KANS. - Sgt. Gaylord R. Shores, 29-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, lived through three harrowing years as a Jap prisoner only to die of a gunshot wound inflicted accidentally by his bride of a few weeks. Shores died in a Kansas City hospital following the accidental shoot-

ing in his apartment recently. Mrs. Winifred Shores, 21, his wife, told officers her husband was shot during a playful scuffle with a .33 caliber revolver.

Before he died Shores was ableto tell police that the shot was fired accidentally and asked that his wife

be absolved of all blame. Sergeant Shores was liberated from a prison camp when the Yanks. entered Manila and returned to Sas-Francisco in March.

Yank College Graduate Leads India Guerrillas

NEW DELHI .- An Indian tribesman, graduate of an American university, led a guerrilla band in Burma against the Japanese for three years and mobilized resistance among half a million fellow countrymen, India army headquarters. disclosed.

The army announcement identified him as San Po Thin, about 45, a Keren tribesman who lived in the area west of Rangoon. He was graduated in music from Redlands, Calif., university and later studied at the London school of Arts and Crafts.

Paris Telephone Wires Partly Devoured by Rats

PARIS. - The communications officials who smelled a rat in the telephone system were right all along, it was disclosed recently

Rats, finding Paris garbage pails. empty, have chewed up the insulation of 10,000 miles of cable in the last five years and have consumed or wrecked about 10,000 tons of rubber in the telephone cables system. One big Paris exchange no longer answers calls at all, it has been sq chewed up.

Booby-Trapped Fountain Pen Blows Off Fingers

SEOUL, KOREA.-The first reported injury of an American soldier since occupation of southern Korea was recorded when it was disclosed a sentry suffered the loss of four fingers when he opened a boobytrapped fountain pen. He found it on a table in the governor general's palace where I.t. Gen. A. V. Arnold has his offices. It exploded when he unscrewed the cap.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Salvation army gave service | to 225,000,000 servicemen during the war in their clubs, hostels and mobile units. But I'll bet they didn't surpass those doughnuts they served

us in World War I. Two hundred and seventy million dollars worth of highway projects, frozen during the war, are now start-

The air transport command recently took 24 queen bees from America to France. This is a record for transporting royalty.

Is the sun burning up your crops? There are plenty of surplus bombers no good for anything else which could fly in formations and squirt out enough water to make clouds-so

Bill

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tions and Answers

order to obtain a loan under I. Bill to set up a small busa veteran have had exthe business he wants to allowances?

guarantees of a loan to establish his wn business, must have. "Such ability and experience as to provide reasonable likelihood that he will be successful."

Q. Is it true that self-employed veterans engaged in their own business can also receive readjustment

take?

A.Yes, if a veteran is in business for himself but where net earnings

are less than \$100 per month Q. For how long a time will the eterans Administration give an ex-serviceman vocational training to fit him for suitable employment when he has a vocational handicap resulting from service?

A. For such a time not exceeding four years, as is necessary to rest-ore him to employability. No course however. extend beyond the expiration of six years after the pre-

Q. If a man is released from the army on a dependency discharge, does that bar him from compensaton or other rights under the G. I.

A. He would not be barred from such benefits.

Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon

Shall the Army, Navy, Marine corps. Coast Guard -- all our fighting be merged under one single unified command by an act of Congress? That question has not reached the show down stage, but hearing on the subject are now being held

by a Congressional Committee. Last week, following the testimony of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle before the Committee in which he accused opponents of the idea of being hypritical. Sec ty of Navy Forrestal rote a letter of protest to Sec'ty of Var Patterson, bringing out into the the intense jealousy which exsts between certain members of the army and Navy High Command. The Army favors merger; the Navy Hi ommand, generally speaking, op-oses it. The prevailing thought in Vashington is that the majority of he people favor the merger. It is admitted that good argume-

can b offered on both sides of question. Advocates of the idea, re by unification of the services han we stand to lose. There is no ubt but that closer co-operation mong the services in the ould be in the public interest. The should not obliterate the dentity of the various branches branches. traditions of the fighting for-

The Prime Minister of Great Brit Winston Churchill, addressed a session of Congress on Novem er 13th. In doing so, he was following in the footsteps of Winston hurchill wh just three weeks after earl Harbor addressed the Senate, nd who in May, 1943, addressed a int session of the House and Sen-

rocedure usually followed at joint ssions of Congress. Perhaps the ietails would be of interest.

The meeting was held in the House of Representatives because of the gerater availability of seats. Members of the House took their seats in the rear and central sections leaving all the front seats for the Senators and official guests. Just prior to the convening of the joint session, the Genators, led by Senat-or McKellar, president pro tem of the Senate, marched in and took the scats reserved for them with Senator McKeller occupying the platform with Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Then came the diplomatic led by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador. Next to enter the chamber were members of the president's cab inet. Seven of the ten were present.

McKenzie King. Prime Minister and Senate escorted Mr. Attlee to sat down during the of Canada, was next to enter. The Doorkeeper of the House announced Mr. King to the session and es-corted him to his seat, the Doorkeep er having gone thru the same cere-been introduced by Mr. Rayburn in mony for the groups which had pre viously entered.

The doorkeeper then announced ain, and a committee of the House

the speaker's platform. Mr. Attlee

one sentence, began his 35 minute speech. Then in line wit hthe usual corted from the chamber, not having

ure. He was followed in reverse ord er by the official guests. The speak-

Mr. Attlee lacked the showmanspeech. Then in line wit hthe usual chill ship and eloquence of Winston Churcustom, he shook hands again with chill, but his frankness was well received. He made a plea for better The doorkeeper then announced the Speaker of the House and the ceived. He made a plea for better Prime Minister Attlee of Great Brit President of the Senate and was esment and international cooperation

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granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dis-solved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. Get from your druggist 214 ounces

of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply and gives you about four times as much for your money. It tastes fine,

much for your money. It tastes fine, and never spoils. Children love it. And for quick action, you've never seen its superior. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep, Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a famous reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way. -- Adv.





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Salt Water Taffy:

Flat-top crews are very proud of their ships. A mechanic's mate on a carrier was once asked by a civilian how fast his ship could go. The m. m. intoned with a twinkle in "To tell the truth, I don't know. We've never really opened her up. All my carrier is required to do so far is to keep up with its planes."

This has become a Navy classic: An ensign and lieutenant on a subchaser were feuding because they were both Romeoing the same gal. Each took a turn at making the day's entries in the log book. One day the ensign was surprised to discover the lieutenant had written: "August 14; ensign drunk." hesitated a moment and then wrote: "August 15; lieutenant sober."

An admiral, watching a young sailor labor eagerly but clumsily on the quarterdeck, asked: "How long have you been in the Navy, son?" "Two months," the boy replied.
"How long have you been in?" The admiral was taken slightly aback, but he good-naturedly answered: "Thirty years." . . . The sailor shook his head sympathetically and said: "It's hell, ain't it?"

There are many tales about uppance. One of the best concerns the new one who behaved as if he were a combination of John Paul Jones and Lord Nelson. His captain decided to take him down a few During a heavy storm he ordered the ensign to go on deck and figure out the ship's position by dead reckoning, a task which is practically impossible. Finally the ensign returned and presented the results of his computation. The captain studied the report for a moment and then bellowed: "Take off your hat, sir! I see by your findings that we are in the middle of West-minster Abbey!"

Chalk up another defeat for censors: A Navy wife was irked by bluepencilers, who continually cut up letters from her sailor-hubby. But she had her revenge. She sent her husband a letter in the form of a jigsaw puzzle. The censor worked for hours piecing it together. The mis-sive read: "Don't work too hard!"

Have you heard the one about the famed absent-minded admiral? He was piloting a seaplane when the commander of the ship noticed he was gliding toward an aerodrome. "Excuse me," the commander said diplomatically, "but it would be better to come down on the sea. This is a seaplane." . . . The admiral thanked him for the reminder, turned and landed safely on the water. He then stated: "Commander, I thank you. I shall not forget the Education Vital tact with which you drew my attention to the blunder I was about to make." . . . The admiral then opened the door-and stepped into the ocean.

the breeze about their pet subject-gals. One was asked if he liked intellectual girls. He responded quickly: "I like a girl with a good head on

They would have you believe this happened in the South Pacific during one of the war's biggest battles. Guns were firing in all directions and bombs were falling when one gunner suddenly got the hiccups. He turned to a buddy and shouted: "Hey, I've got the hiccups. Do something to frighten me!"

Seapower, the Navy mag, recently relayed this story: A homesick gob from Utah kept his watch on Mountain Standard Time. He explained why: "When I joined the Navy, Pa gave me this watch. He said it would help me remember home. When my watch says 5 a. m., I know Dad is rolling out to milk the cows. And any night it says 7:30, I know the whole family's around a well-spread table, and Dad is thanking God for what's on it and asking Him to watch over me. I can almost smell the hot biscuits and bacon. It's thinking about those things that makes me want to fight when the going gets tough. I can find out what time it is where I am easy enough. What I want to know is what time it is in Utah."

Overheard conversation between a navy flier and a submariner: "What did you see up there?" asked the sub-man. . . "No angels," rethe sub-man. . . "No angels," re-plied the flier. "What did you see?" "No mermaids."

Miniatures of the Honored Guests: Sailors flashing Jap currency, shortsnorters, etc. . . . Gobs with the most ribbons doing the least talking and vice versa. . . . Lipstick-smeared faces being erased along the Hudson gangways. . . . Sailors spending money like sailors. . . . Gobs (with pad and pencil in paw) holding "press conferences" with every good-looking doll. . . . New Yorker hosts helping them quench a threeyear thirst from noon till dawn. . . . The Navy never comes to town. It

Washington Digest

Fundamentals Needed In Postwar Education

Courses Must Be Centered Around Core of Subjects Stressing Human Relations: Physical Build-up Also Important.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | ing, listening, speaking. Since radio Washington, D. C.

This is the second of two articles on the "new reconversion," this one in education.)

In a previous column I laid before you the vital need of reconverting our educational system if America is going to meet the challenge of other ideologies to the faith in our democratic institutions. I pointed out how poorly many of our occupation forces are testifying to their democratic convictions in the face of the geniality of our former ene-

I took you into the office of Commissioner of Education John Studebaker who pointed out to me how reconverting educationally is as important as reconverting industrially if we are going to meet the problems of the day. Dr. Studebaker said that this could be achieved by making a solid core of education available haughty ensigns getting their come- to all. Such a core would be composed of certain basic studies which educators believe are essential to a solidarity of democratic thought, The commissioner of education sees this core as a reinforcement of mental iron in the moral structure of the

When you talk about making this core available to all, that is not the complete picture. Men like Doctor Studebaker would have this group of basic studies required of all student, not just made available to them. And thereby, say the traditionalists, hangs a threat to the elective system under which many institutions of learning have been comfortably educating students. Under the system of free choice, College Joe and College Jane could pick the courses their hearts desired. If their hearts desired a little extra sleep in the morning, they could pick classes that would not require early rising. If extra-curri r activities were particularly heavy one semester, they did not have to take economics which was hard when Turkish architecture was a snap.

Too many students have been coming out of our institutions of learning without a basic concept of what our democracy is all about, say the educators who are crying for reconversion. If they don't select the courses that will give them that concept, they must be required to take them, these same men say-the future of our way of life is at stake.

Force in State

It is a well-known fact that before the Nazis ever dreamed of world conquest they first restrained by force, those who were too old or too A group of sailors were shooting wise to accept Nazi indoctrination. The more malleable minds of the young were filled with the false doctrines of subordination to the state, race hatred and exaltation of might. Their other anti-democratic and anti - Christian principles were poured into the youth until there was produced a state in which the controlling element of the population was fanatically loyal to Naziism.

Democracy and Christian principles once instilled can produce just as strong a lovalty, just as enduring a faith, but there is a minimum of instruction in their true meaning that must be made available to ev eryone-more than that, that should be required study of everyone who would be a good citizen. This is the first way in which the destructive forces which are working against democracy can be arrested.

And so Doctor Studebaker pre-

sents the idea of a "core" around which can be built an understanding of the whole democratic system; how its parts can be fitted into one another and into a world which must either be closely integrated or explosively antagonistic.

There is not space here to consider the details of the composition of this core. Two examples of the type of studies which Doctor Studebaker feels are essential, and which must be taught much more comprehensively and for a longer period than they are now, was given in the first article. They are economics and geography. There must be basic understandings and skills in the field of language. By that the commissioner means the channels by which we communicate and are communicated with-reading, writ-

should be a vital part of the basic educational program. Since freedom of expression is an

broadcasts are heard daily by multi-

plied millions, critical listening

essential attribute of a democracy, citizens need to develop critical thinking in order to evaluate the powerful influence of communication and propaganda constantly brought to bear on them.

War Exposes Academic Weaknesses

During the war, certain major weaknesses in our educational system were bluntly exposed. Total rejections in the war for physical, psychiatric and educational reasons have been almost as numerous as the number of men who served in the army overseas. We may or may not need our young men to fight another war, but regardless of this, we need to improve school pro-grams of health and physical education, including the early discovery of remediable defects to be corrected by family physicians and public health agencies. A nation that would be strong, must be strong physi-

Military authorities have also found a major weakness in the work of the schools in the failure to require older students to carry mathematics to the point of practical mas-

The natural sciences gained a larger place in the field of education during the war, and they should continue to do so, according to Commissioner Studebaker. No adequate understanding of our civilization is possible without considerable knowledge of them. Moreover, many careers in trade, technical, professional and scientific pursuits, whether of industry, business or agriculture, are handicapped without a thorough scientific groundwork, laid in the elementary and secondary schools and for many, continued in the colleges and universities.

But one of the most basic segments of the core, in the opinion of Dr. Studebaker, should be made uc of the social studies. It is upon this group that we have leaned most heavily in training for responsible citizenship - and this must con studies are essential to the grounding of our citizens in the Americar. tradition of political liberty, a knowledge of the structure of our republican form of government, and a firm attachment to the democratic faith, Doctor Studebaker says.

I said that it is the belief of important educators that a core of this type must become a "must" in the curricula of the nation, thereby casting overboard the traditional elective system whereby a student is given pretty much free choice in what he will study. This new approach is emphasized in one of the most widely quoted documents of recent publication, the Harvard study entitled, "General Education in a Free Society." This work has startled a number of people coming as it does from the institution that saw the elective system reach its most extreme form, for it recommends the abandonment of that system. In this document, the chief priest of the elective system points out the weaknesses of that long-cherished method.

Of course, it is one thing to set up curricula that will insure the fact that those attending school will get the basic studies. It is another to see that these required subjects are made available to all. Is it possible to produce and democratically dis. tribute this basic core to all America?

Not yet. That is another must in the new reconversion. The expenditures now made on this priceless commodity are inadequate. But I am not dealing here with the finances of education. That is a subject in itself. Suffice it to say that even with greater funds this product, as blue-printed by the experts, cannot be produced in the existing plants any more than the peacetime models and types of industrial commodities can be produced by machines equipped for war production. Nor is the personnel and the training of that personnel ade-

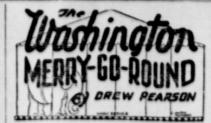
BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Half the communities in the | United States are not reached by a railway, says the automobile manufacturing association. They have to roll on rubber instead of rails.

Last year more people were killed by accidents in the rural areas than in the cities. There were more automobile collisions in the rural and small-town areas. Why?

The highest suicide rate among women is found in Japan and Germanic countries. Maybe their own wives didn't like 'em any better than the Allies did.

At the army air forces center in Orlando, Fla., they are perfecting motor vehicles which will operate over the snow. Query: where do they get the snow in Florida?



DEPARTMENT OF PEACE

WASHINGTON. - This columnist recently proposed that we begin thinking a little more about the Sermon on the Mount in our international relations, and among other things establish a Department of Peace.

It was suggested that along with the Department of War and the navy department, we set up as our first line of defense a Department of Peace to promote the idea that the only alternative to the atom bomb is to teach the world and ourselves that we must get along with each

One aftermath of this idea is significant. It occurred in the appro-priations committee of the house of representatives the other day when its members voted appropriations for the state department.

It happens that the nearest thing we have to a Department of Peace is the Department of State. That organization is by no means perfect, and might not be ideal to operate a Department of Peace. But its new chief, Jimmy Byrnes, has some good ideas and is working hard to establish new bureaus for spreading goodwill and helping peace.

He is trying to carry on the ideas of the office of war information which furnished propaganda to newspapers, aimed toward a better understanding of the USA. Byrnes is also trying to raise salaries. For years state department officials have struggled along on starvation wages. This is partly the fault of the wealthy career clique which wanted to keep wages low and thus operate a closed shop for themselves. So Secretary of State Byrnes is trying to raise diplomatic wages as the first step toward having alert diplomats guard the peace front.

However, when Byrnes' appropriation bill got up before his old friends in congress the other day, the house appropriations committee elashed it to ribbons. They particularly cut the new agencies patterned on the general idea of a Depart-ment of Peace.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TRATELS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will soon be off on another globe-girdling tour designed to help international relations. This time Mrs. Roosevelt plans to visit Russia as well as other war-ravaged nations in Europe. In recent weeks, she has been tak-

ing a more vocal, outspoken position on public issues. Although she denied having blasted Secretary of State Byrnes publicly for his handling of the foreign minister conference, Mrs. Roosevelt has been very sharp in private conversations about the way Truman and Byrnes have been rocking the ship of state, especially when it comes to foreign af-

creeping up on her, but to an outside observer she gives no evidence of slowing down. She is now almost as active as she was before her husband's death - certainly still the most forthright lady ever to live in the White House.

WHY MEN LEAVE NAVY

Worried about the failure of men and officers to remain in the navy, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal recently put out an order to navel separation centers to interview the next 100 reserve officers who came up for discharge. The result showed bitter resentment on the part of reserve officers against the Annapolis clique. Here are some typical interviews quoted verbatim:

"The only reason I would join the navy again would be if I were stary-"It's mighty late for the navy to

try to sell itself to reservists."
"I think the officers of the regular navy are grasping, pushing and self-

"The attitude of the majority of Annapolis officers to reservists is that they are to be endured only for the time being."

"The Annapolis grads should cast aside their childish attitude.'

MERRY-GO-ROUND

€ Judge Samuel Rosenman, one of Franklin Roosevelt's closest friends, has become a staunch defender of Mississippi's George Allen, who holds a similar position with Harry Truman. To his skeptical New Deal friends, Judge Rosenman protests. "But George is a liberal." Allen, a protege of the late Senator Pat Harrison and an insurance executive, spends part of every morning with Truman going over his prob-

The White House is quietly passing the word around to newsmen not to pack their bags. There will be no more presidential junkets for quite a while. Truman got enough kidding about his journey to the Missouri county fair to last him a long time. © OPA estimates that 700,000 veterans and their families have no place to live. Their wives and children have been living "doubled up" while the G.I.s were out fighting. Now the veterans want a home of their own and can't find it. Reports coming to me say that homeless veterans will stage a demonstration in New York City.

The house committee on un-American activities has investigated ex-Sen. Robert Reynolds' Nationalist party. But, according to Investigator George McDavitt, it found nothing wrong with this group.





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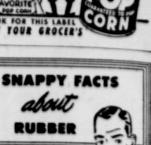
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PERSO

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The 24 million American passen-ger automobiles that survived the war need 50 million new tires, according to Government es

New passenger tires will con-tinue to be all-synthetic for some time to come it takes 450 rubber trees and two

men a year, working full time, to produce a ton of natural rubber. The work of inscribing names on headstones has been made easier by development of a rubber sandblast stensil sheet.

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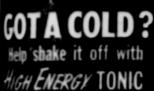
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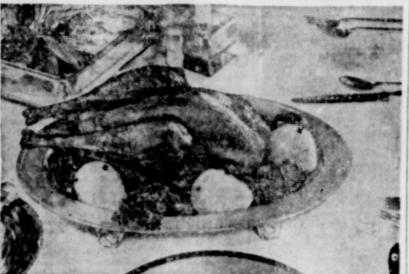
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It's Roast Turkey Time Again! (See Recipe Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS'

MENU IDEA

Chilled Cider and

Cranberry Juice

Cream of Tomato Soup

Roast Turkey with Raisin Stuffing

Candied Sweet Potatoes

with Marshmallows

Onions Au Gratin

Brussels Sprouts

Orange and Watercress Salad

French Dressing

Pumpkin Pie with

Whipped Cream

back and legs to front, close to body. Draw string up, on each side over

legs, cross it and tie legs down un-

Making the Dressing.

suit the individual taste, but they

should be packed into the body cav-

ity lightly. Allow one cup of stuff-

ing for each pound of turkey or

Bread Stuffing.

(Makes 3 cups)

I tablespoons chopped onion
I teaspoon salt
is teaspoon pepper
Sage or poultry dressing
is cup melted fat

Hot water or stock to moisten

Combine bread, onion and season-

Oyster Dressing: Add 1/2 to 1 pint

drained, chopped oysters, uncooked or heated in the fat of the above

Raisin Stuffing: Add 1/2 cup seed-

Celery Stuffing: 1½ cups celery, chopped, should be added.

Roasting Time.

hours. For a 10 to 14 pound bird,

use a 325-degree oven and allow 31/2

Onions Au Gratin.

(Serves 6)

Peel 3 cups small white onions

and boil until almost tender in boil-

tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes, enough to heat through.

Brussels Sprouts.

to 15 minutes in cold, salted water.

Boil with a small amount of water until just barely tender and then add melted butter and salt and pepper. Cooked, chopped chestnuts may also

be added before serving, if desired. There's nothing quite like a good

pumpkin pie to finish off this dinner

of dinners. Now that whipped cream

is back again, the pie can come to

the table, topped with glorious swirls of that luscious delicacy. Or,

if you prefer, make a meringue and

flavor it with maple syrup and then

spread on the pie and brown before

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin

Mix all ingredients together in the

order given. Bake in a deep dish pie plate which has been lined with

pastry. When cool, top with sweet-

ened, whipped cream and sprinkle

Released by Western Newspaper Unio

Clean the sprouts and soak for 10

ing salted water.

Prepare 11/2 cups

medium white

sauce. Place on-

ions in greased

baking dish, pour

white sauce over

them, and cover

with ¼ cup grat-

ed cheese and 3

serving.

3 eggs 2 cups milk

1 cup brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon salt

with chopped pecans.

1/2 cup cream

For a turkey weighing eight to ten

ings. Add fat and sufficient liquid

to moisten (about % cup).

recipe.

less raisins.

4 cups dry bread cubes

Dressings may be of any type to

Crackers

Gravy

Assorted Relish Tray

Mashed Potatoes

Beverage

der and around the tail.

Time for Thanks

The first peacetime Thanksgiving in America for several years can

really be a thankful one. It sees loved ones coming home to be with their families once more. The family cupboards, though bare in almost every other country, are full here. Yes, it can really be a thankful

Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a very "homey sort of holiday. Families and neighbors gather and share their year's harvest. The food, too, is of the homey type: Mr. Turkey, proud, plump and bursting with good stuffing; crisp, crackly cranberries; hot, fluffy rolls; relishes fresh from the cupboard in the cellar; and, of course, the crowning touch, pump-kin pie, shiny and plain or topped with whipped cream, if you wish.

One of the nicest centerpieces for a Thanksgiving table is made of fruit. There are rosy-cheeked apples, golden-hued pears, flaming oranges, all woven with strings of cranberry and clusters of grapes. Yes, pretty, and good to eat, too!

An easy way to serve is to have cups of chilled cider in the living room before the serious business of dinner begins. Don't forget to pass crackers, salted nuts, and relishes with the first course. Or, if the weather is a mite chilly, try hot cupfuls of tomato juice, spiced up with a bit of lemon juice. These will help break the ice and bring the folks to the table in a jovial mood.

How to Prepare Turkey.

Singe the bird by holding over a flame. Remove pin feathers with knife or tweezers. Remove oil bag from tail.

If internal organs have not been removed by the butcher, make an opening carefully

pounds, use a 325-degree oven and roast the bird, uncovered, for 3 to 31/2 under one of the legs, or at the vent, and remove them carefully. taking care that to 4 hours. For a larger bird, 14 to 18 pounds, use a 300-degree oven and allow 4 to 4½ hours. the gall bladder which lies near the liver is not

broken. The intestines, gizzard and liver should all be removed together. The lungs and kidneys which lie near the backbone must also be removed. Clean the gizzard by cut-ting through to the inner coat, half way around, take off the outer coat

The giblets, which are the gizzard, liver and heart, should be washed carefully, placed in cold water, heated quickly and cooked until tender. Wash the bird thoroughly inside

and remove the bag which is inside.

and out, and rub the body cavity with salt before stuffing. Fill lightly with

To truss the fowl (this is done after stuffing) tie end of skin of neck with string, leaving two long ends to pull it over the back. Turn wings

LYNN SAYS

Let's make good piecrust: Excellent pastry is the result achieved from careful measurements and little handling. A good, standard proportion is 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup fat, and 3/4 teaspoon salt. For double this recipe, not more than ¼ cup of cold water should

be used. All ingredients should be well chilled before working. This is especially important when the fat is being worked into the flour. In this case the fat does not melt, but is rather coated with the flour, and the method makes for flakier

pastry.
If too much water is added, the manipulation necessary to shape the dough and roll it out develops the gluten. This makes a sticky dough and tough crust. If too little water is added, the crust is crumbly rather than flaky because there is not enough moisture to bind the crust.

Never have any exposed wiring anywhere. Replace at once any broken or cracked switch-plates or outlet plates. Never use frayed or broken extension cords.

To mix cheese with other ingredients to be cooked, cut the cheese into small pieces or grate it. If the cheese is soft, press it through a coarse sieve.

Lowehold

Place a piece of gum camphor

If the butter is too hard, heat a pan with hot water or otherwise, pour water out and invert pan

over butter dish. This does the trick and softens the butter

inside the piano case when going away from home. It will keep the moths from getting inside the felt.

To make thickening for gravy, put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top, and shake well.

If you try to keep tin shiny you won't have a shine or the tin. The thin coating comes off and leaves the metal open to rust.

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and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30c.

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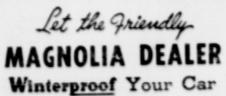
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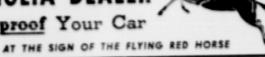
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Pat Aten Writes Of China

(Ed. note: Following is a portion ila and go up the Far East French-of a letter from Pat Aten, E. M. 2-s India-China --up around Manchura



Manila enroute home for discharge) Oct. 15th. Tsing Tsa, China

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we leave China and when we get back to Manila. We will leave Manila and go up the Far East French



Pat's latest letter said he was at

Just hit China a few days ago with the 6th Marines and Aerythiae, is fine with me. I can not say exact-

TRACTOR and CAR REPAIRS --- MACHINE WORK --- Valve Repairing --- Welding

Shoes

and pick up a bunch of Chineese troops and bring them to the northern part of China. You see, they are still having trouble with these darn Chineese they are fighting among themselves. There are two classes of Chineese government and they both are trying to rule. One side is the Chineese Republic and the other side is the Reds sticking to the Russians. The Reds are the ones who are giving the Mepublic troops trouble. The Reds are more or less a bunch of outlaws and gangsteers making their own laws and govern-ment to suit themselves. They are so many of the Reds that the Republic Army can't stop them or are afraid to because they are so well armed. don't know of any fighting here

ly when I will be home but if I am

lucky I will be there for Christmas

. We have another operation when

but the 6th Marines are here more or less to show their might and to break this trouble up. We are the first troops to visit this part of China since the war has ended. This place is called Tsing Tas and has not been torn up by the war. We have had a few liberties since we have been here and this is one of the filthiest and stinkinest places ever hit of any foreign ports. thought Manila stunk but it smells good compared to here.

You have probably seen something about China and how the coolies pull their rickeyshas around the streets. They are nothing but a couple of wheels with rubber tires and they have a couple or arms they pull by. They have a nice comfortable seat in them. On shore leave our party stick together and we are pulled about ten miles right thru the streets and these old coolies run ning all the time.

All they expect are a few nickles to pull you anywhere. When you set out of the carts the kids and the beggars try to take money out of your hand. We are the first whites here in several years. Since the war inflation has lowered their money \$1800 to our one dollar. But you can't buy things at the stores under \$2,000 Chineese money. At least this place is cool up here

and it feels lots better than around the Southwest Pacific. The flies are terrible over here.

WATCH ROOM TEMPERATURE IN WINTER

Austin -- With the approach of cold weather, the State Health Department, has issued some timely advice concerning room temperature and its relation to health.

"It is very important that inside temperature be maintained at a-round 68 to 70 degrees. Thousands of homes are continually overheated in the winter, and a degree of heat is often demanded that would not be tolerated in the summertime. In a room that is overheated, the body pores are open, and the mom-ent that the outside temperature is encountered, much harm may result. Colds, influenza, bronchial troubles and even pneumonia may take advantage of this bodily abuse, and take a serious toll in sickness and even

An inside temperature of from 68 to 70 degrees is not only more healthful, but actually more comfort ble. When added to these factors the resulting economy is considered it might be well to check up and see that your thermometer reads.

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O. G. Smith, Owner and Editor Box B. O'Donnell, Texas

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rict. See H. WILSON

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met, sour tiste, gassy discomfort,
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M CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-shaper contained in good old Syrup less to make it so easy to take. any DCTORS use pepsin prepara-insin prescriptions to make the medi-um more paintable and agreeable to his. So he sure your laxative is con-med in Syrup Pepsin.

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Energy Is Below Par may be caused by disorder of kid-fusction that permits poisonous to accumulate. For truly many the feet tired, weak and miserable to the kidneys fuil to remove excess a sad other waste matter from the

MEMCS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Directions for Tender, Home-Baked Breads (See Recipe Below)

Hot Breads

If you want to choose one item that will make a company meai out of a plain menu, then add fragrant 23

home-made bread or rolls to it. Fresh-fromthe-oven bread or rolls are meal tonics hard to beat.

If you want to add extra nourishment to your menus or to give inexpensive energy to your family, then the formula is bread-or rolls! They contain carbohydrates, some fat and milk and eggs.

Bread can be used lavishly in many interesting ways. A fruited coffee ring for breakfast can mean the difference between a well begun day or a dull, prodding one. And think of the difference between fresh, moist bread in sandwiches for

lunch and dry, stale bread. First of all, there's this scarlettopped and crystal-glazed quick coffee cake to start the day right. Or, if you prefer, it will do nicely for dessert, thank you!

Cranberry Coffee Ring. (12 Servings) 11/2 cups sifted flour 14 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 14 cup milk 3 tablespoons melted shortening Cranberry Orange Topping.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread topping evenly over the bottom of a ring mold. Pour batter over topping. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven

for 25 minutes. Cranberry Orange Topping. 3 tablespoons melted butter I teaspoon grated orange rind 14 cup sugar

11/2 cups whole, raw cranberries Mix together in order given and use it as directed

above. Nowthat cheese is plentiful and unrationed, it's a good idea to use it for main dishes and desserts, too. With plump, red-

cheeked apples and cheese, you can make this delectable dessert: Cheese-Apple Cobblerettes.

(Serves 6-8) 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 14-1 cup nippy grated cheese 2-4 tablespoons shortening 34-34 cup milk

LYNN SAYS

Bread Baking: For baking bread and rolls, the oven should be fairly hot. On gas, electric or oil ranges, the oven temperature should read from 380 to 400 degrees.

Pans (if more than one loaf is baked at a time) should not stand too close together, so that heat may circulate freely around them. After about 10 minutes of baking, the temperature should be reduced to about 350 degrees and maintained until the loaves are done. Medium-sized loaves require 45 to 50 minutes' baking time, while large loaves need an

hour or longer. If there is no oven thermometer handy, the temperature may be tested as follows: Spread 1/2 teaspoon flour on an inverted baking tin in a layer 1/4 inch thick and place in the oven. At 400 degrees, the flour will become light brown in about 5 minutes. If it darkens more quickly than that, allow the ven to cool before placing bread

LYNN CHAMBERS'

MENU IDEA

Pot Roast Potato Pancakes Green Beans Stuffed Pear Salad Bran Muffins Butter Beverage Apple Pie

cup chopped apples

2 tablespoons sugar Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese and mix lightly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll into a rectangular sheet about ¼ inch thick. Spread chopped apples which have been mixed with sugar over the bis-cuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion and slice in inch pieces.

An old favorite is oatmeal bread which is excellent served while

warm, thinly spread with butter. Or, if you seek variety for the lunch box, you will like it for meat and cheese sandwiches. The following recipe takes molasses for sweetening.

Oatmeal Bread.

cup rolled oats cups milk 14 cup molasses 2 teaspoons salt

41/2 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon melted shortening 1 yeast cake softened in 1/2 cup warm water

Pour hot milk over oatmeal and let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast, molasses, salt and shortening. Stir in flour and let rise. When light, pour into greased bread pans and let rise again. Bake in a hot (425degree) oven for 15 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and

continue baking for 35 minutes. Have you ever looked for a really good roll recipe? Here is one that is easily and quickly made. The trick is to have all the ingredients in the dough at room temperature

(lukewarm). Company Rolls. (Makes about 2 dozen rolls) 1 cake yeast 14 cup lukewarm water 34 cup milk, scalded and cooled

to lukewarm 1 teaspoon salt 14 cup sugar

14 cup melted shortening, cooled to lukewarm 2 eggs, well beaten About 4 cups sifted flour

Pour the ¼ cup lukewarm water onto yeast, add 1 tablespoon of the sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and rest of the sugar in milk. When lukewarm, add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat 3 minutes. Add remaining flour to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board for about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep from stick- 28, 29). ing. Dough should be kept as soft and let rise again until doubled. Shape into rolls. Let rise in greased

Shaping Rolls. The latest in dough tricks is this: and wrap around a clean clothespin. Proceed to let rise again until light and bake as rolls. After baking remove clothespin. Fill hot or cold with any desired sandwich filling. Or, proceed in the same manner but wrap finger strips of dough around a frankfurter, dainty or large, hearty size. These make fine snacks for either an evening or children's

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chic Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 25

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CHRISTIANS WORKING TOGETH. ER IN THE COMMUNITY

LESSON TEXT: John 17:20-23; Acts 15:22-29.
GOLDEN TEXT: We are laborers together with God.—I Corinthians 3:9.

Unity within the Church is God's plan and purpose, but that does not mean that some man-made plans for unity are either scriptural or desirable. There is much pressure being exerted now to unite the Church on the basis of a vast ecclesiastical organization, quite apart from any

doctrinal or spiritual unity. Such unity was not in our Lord's mind. He wants spiritual unity, and in such fellowship the Church will find its only real bond of united life and action.

I. Unity in Spirit (John 17:20-23). Here we enter the veritable holy of holies of Scripture. Facing the time of His departure and death, the Lord prayed for those who believed,

or would believe (v. 20) on Him. What was His prayer? That they should be one with the Father, with Him, and with one another. This had to be accomplished while they remained in this wicked world (see John 17:13-16). How? By the cleansing and sanctifying work of the truth.

The Word of God-the Bible-is the instrument used by the Holy Spirit in this work of sanctification. Small wonder that there is little noliness and spiritual unity when the Word has so little opportunity to bouch and to cleanse. Reader, do you study God's Word?

Such separation to God will result in real spiritual unity between those of all denominations and creeds. It is not some artificial thing to be put on from the outside. It comes from the heart of man and reaches out into his life and into the lives of oth-

II. Unity in Action (Acts 15:22-27). Satan tried to thwart the missionary efforts of the Church at the very outset by starting a doctrinal concroversy.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and first fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works.

The question now was: works of the law be mingled with grace? Can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

How was such a serious question to i e settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of a Christian method of set-

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellow-

As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, put upon the Gentiles "no greatburden than the necessary things." And what were those! Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

III. Unity in Doctrine (Acts 15:

In non-essentials we should exeras possible. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down have a right to differences of opinion, and must follow the dictates of their own consciences. Let us not be pans until doubled. Bake 10-12 betrayed into controversy on such minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven. matters. There are certain foundation doc-

trines which must be held if a after the first rising, shape finger church is to be Christian; concernstrips of dough 8-12 inches long ing these we stand together. There is a faith for which we are to earnestly "contend" (Jude 3). We are never, even on the grounds of supposed courtesy, to give aid and comfort to false teachers (II John 9-11). Kindly, tactfully, but definitely the Christian Church must stand true to its doctrinal convictions, standing united against an unbelieving world, and if need be, an unbelieving religious world.

Curtains to Match Chair Covering Will Create an Illusion of Space

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



in spacious rooms even though your home is small, the booklet Make Your Own Curtains shows you many useful tricks. How to have one big room for living and dining and still keep the confusion of table setting and the secret of

the kitchen miracles away from: expectant guests is one of many problems solved in this booklet. A balustrade gives a sense of there be-ing two rooms, but the two are drawn to-gether and an illusion of space created by repeating the plaid of the chair for the curtains in the distance. The booklet also shows how to hang the curtain dividing the room so that it may be drawn with a swish. Diagrams are given for cutting and making all types of draperies, and fixtures required are clearly illustrated.

NOTE—The 32-page bookiet Make Your Own Curtains is 15 cents postpaid. Send requests to:

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Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!

(No shortening and only 1/4 cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kellogg's new Peanut Butter Muffins, You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-SEAN. For ALL-SEAN is milled extra-fine for golden softmers. milled extra-fine for golden softness.

% cup peanut % cup Kellogg's
butter #11-saam
% cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour
1 egg, well beaten 1 tablespoon
1 cup milk
% teaspoon salt Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture

and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°P.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too! ALL-BEAN is made from the VITAL OUT LAYERS of finest wheat—contains concentration of the protective for elements found in climents found in the whole grain.
One-half cup provides over h your daily minimum need for iron.
Serve Kellogg's

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Clabber Girl is today's baking powder . . . the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.



CLABBER Baking Powder



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Sloan's salutes the building trades, the men who work with brick and brush, lumber and steel. Their muscles strain that we may have homes, schools, churches, theaters and factories. To the dignity of their labor, we pay respect.



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The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 7

The Eagle SCREAMS is publish-

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What's Back of

devices and processes.

the gas on its travels.

ed every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and

through the Index-Press.

Grade School News --

Editor: Wayne Vandiver.

Co-editor: Darrell Merrick

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1945

My Gas Burners!

A thousand years ago, the Chinese used natural

gas fuel for evaporating salt brine. They transported

the gas in bamboo tubes. Thus, in those days, the gas

business was simple. Now, however, it has become

complicated and technical, utilizing many scientific

Since natural gas service so vitally affects your

daily life, we believe you would enjoy knowing more

about it. Therefore we plan to publish a series of four

advertisements which will attempt to explain how

natural gas is brought from its deep-underground

reservoir to the burners of your gas appliances. Due

to space limitations, the story must be brief and over-

simplified. The drawing at the left will help you follow

Most of our gas comes from Hutchinson, Moore, Carson and Potter Counties in the Panhandle Gas Field, one of the largest

in the world. We purchase some gas in Ector County for use in

the southern portion of our system. In the Panhandle Field gas

wells are generally drilled by the "rotary" methods, so named

because of the rotating motion of the drill bit. A modern rotary

The hard steel drill bit is the cutting tool which drills down

through successive strata of shale and rock. Screwed to the top

of the bit is a string of hollow, round drill pipe which in turn is screwed into the bottom of a hollow, square pipe known as a

"Kelly." The Kelly works through a square hole in the rotary

turntable. Thus, when the engines spin the turntable, the Kelly,

the drill pipe and the bit also spin, and the bit cuts its way

downward. Heavy pumps force drilling mud down through

the hollow Kelly and drill pipe, through perforations in the bit, then outside the pipe and back to the surface, carrying with it the cuttings from the bit. As the bit moves downward, addi-

When the gas producing horizon is reached, a string of steel

pipe, known as casing, is inserted in the hole from the surface of

the ground to the top of the producing horizon. After running

the casing, cement is run thru the casing and forced out around

the bottom in order to prevent the gas from escaping around the

outside of the pipe. Then the well is drilled into the gas-pro-

A steel derrick, capable of supporting weights of 200 tons

or more, is used to support the drill pipe during drilling and

the casing when casing is being installed. When the well is com-

pleted, the derrick is removed. In its place is installed a "Carist-

mas Tree," an odd-looking assembly of valves and fittings nec-

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

tional joints of drill pipe are added below the Kelly.

drilling outfit costs from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

ney Pelts, Harold Houston, Danna Story ean Pelts. Rita Hargis, lolcomb, Betty Burkett,

wain Reeves. Penry Gantt, Ralph dires. Mary Ayada, Helen Fannon, Franklin Eakers, Homer Vaughn, Carl Petty, Betty Proctor, Windell roll: Kay Flatt, Bobby Sumrow, Rod McClendon, Burna Rogers,

Delilah Gilliam, Erlinda Ayala. Maudie Hall Peggy Underwood, Shirley Shook,

Fourth grade: 100 in math; Durwood Gressett. 100 in spelling are: Darrell Farish, Fessie Barnett, da Petty, Marlon Inman, Valda Wag

ner, Melba Cantey. 100 in reading are: Valda Petty Bobbie Rogers, Henry Canley, Sallie Gray, Norma Hooter, Frances Vandivere, David Franklin, Vada Ruth Wagner, Larrie Smith, Marlon

Fifth grade straight A pupils in pelling were Lickie Tune, Bonnie Hill, Garnetta Atkisson, Brownlow. Roger Haltzelaw, Annie Franklin, Carol Lambert, Peggy Joan Mahurin, Billy Jo Mahurin, Jimmy Norris and

Shirley Pearson Seventh grade honor roll in spelling were: Darrell Brownlow, Theo. Fultz, Rodger Line, Bob Newson. Fultz, Rodger Laue. James Poe. Patsy Simpson. Billie James Poe. Pultz, Ann Gilliam. Claine Hohn, Lavanda Howell,

The eighth grade spelling honor coll: Sue Colley, Martha Goad, Fran Reeves. Hazel Chumake, Myrtle Walker, Eunice Stokes, The grade school is proud of the students on the honor roll this week

EAGLES INJOY PICNIC

The football boys and the pep equad enjoyed a nice picaic hold on the football field Friday night. Nov

Various games were played including some good games of volley-ball between the different teams. During the picnic a quiz program was enjoyed and a good supper was served. The picnic was made possibe by the cooperation of the students and teachers of O'Donneli High School. Most of the football players High and the pep squad were present and reported a nice time The picule was the final activity of the fottball seaon for the year.

Meet A Senior

Billie Lightner was born March 6. 11.3 in Okiahoma. Her parents hei. occupation is farming. ill grad_ate at the end of school with 16 credits. Her favorites are: teacher: Mr. Conger; subject: geometry; flower: rose; song: 'Till the end of time'; color; blue; boy riend: Gene Pearson; girl friend: all of them. Schools she has previously isly attended are: La Casa, Okla., Draw and Redwine.

She intends to go to Tech when she finishes. She has three brothers and two sisters, three of whom are married.

Eagle Eye Views

Is Wanda William' smotto "Get what you go after"? We hear it is. Why does G. W. carry Yvonne ome and go back to the show after Hollis? Could it be because he want ed to tell Yvoone goodnight alone! Is Joe Hale being untrue to Wanda Huffhines or Betty James to Ed-We noticed they left the pic nic together.

Wasn't that Puth Locke we Kenneth Pearson with Friday nite? Seems as if John L. Everette walk ed Betty Edgerton home Friday nite Could she have been afraid of the

Story.

Third grade honor roll: Ruth Rog ers. Beverly Aldridge, Joyce Taylor.

C. E. Cooper. church with "Tohe" Farmer Sun-day and we thought he was Jean's Farmer Sunbeau all the time

Does Glendon Stokes really spend fifty per cent of hi stime talking a-bout girls??? We hear he does.

THE TRUE GLORY" COMING TO REX SATURDAY NITE

Saturday nite. Nov. 24th at the Rex Theatre you will have an opportunity to see an unusual motion picture called "The True Glory". This picture is the story of the Nazi defeat on the Western Front, but it is also far more than that. It is a stirring tribute to all the people who made victory possible. It reveals the team work among nations. services and men. It is the story of your victory. This picture was made so that all America could see its team in action. "The True Glory" is your story and every American --man, woman and child—should see it The Fattle of the Atlantic, the invasion of Normandy, the Battle of St. Lo on thru to the triumphant meeting with the Russians and the signing of the peace were filmed in

what are described as the startling and vivid scenes ever taken

in combat.



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The True Glory

Also Fall Guy

un. - Mon. Nov. 25 - 26th Johnny Weissmuller in

Tarazon and the Amazons

Also Latest News - Comedy

Tuesday Nov. 27th Tom Conway -- Ann Ruth-erford in

Two O'Clock

Courage Also Selected Shorts

Wed. -- Thurs. Nov. 28 - 29 Lee Tracy -- Nancy Kelly

Betrayal from the

East Also Latest News -- Come ly

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Nov. 30 -- Dec. 1st Johnny Mack Brown Raymond Hatton in GHCST GUNS Also Ghost City no. 10 Comedy

be "giving thanks always for all at any and all times for study at things in the name of our Lord. Jest-worship. Give heed to reading us Christ to God, even the Father". New Testament, Garnie Athle. every day should be a day of thanks giving. Every meal shoul dbe an casion of thanksgiving: at every real thanks should be offered -- not because it is good manners, but because we are thanksful to God for what we have. Every meeting with friends should be a thankful occas-ion. Gur worship services should be ervices of thanksgiving to him who oved us. I am thankful every day or the community in which I live and for the multitude of friends that live around me. I am thankful

very day for the many privilages

that are mine in this great land of

ours and for the freedom that is for

Speaking of "wolves" Bill Mc Kenzie and Carroll Shelton were making a nice start after the pienic. Why didn't Jack carry Ruthie home Friday nite? It was such a pity after him trying so hard to find out where she lived.

Say, Joy Kirby couldn't have been with Charles McLaurin Saturday nite. could she???

Was J. O. Franklin trying to white catch a girl Friday nite or just catch a girl Friday nite or just catch a girl Friday nite or just whistling for the fun of it.

Church of Christ, cont'd front page all. I am thankful every day for the Wor dof God that teaches us an outside suite and prayer. I Thess. 5:16-18 "Rejoice always: pray without ceasing: in everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you' At the last supper the Lord had with his apostles, before the bread was broken he gave thanks, and before the fruit of the vine was partaken of, he gave thanks. We should be "giving thanks always for all the ceived with thanksgiving; for it is santified through the word of God that teaches us an outside suite and prayer. I Thess. 5:16-18 "Rejoice always: pray without ceasing: in everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you' At the last supper the Lord had with his apostles, before the bread was broken he gave thanks, and before the fruit of the vine was partaken of, he gave thanks. We should be "giving thanks always for all the ceived with thanksgiving; for it is santified through the word of God that teaches us an outside suited through the word of God that teaches us an outside suited through the word of God that teaches us an outside suited with thanks always: I could go on and on telling of the things I am thankful for everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you' and the last supper the Lord had with his apostles, before the bread was broken he gave thanks, and before the fruit of the vine was partaken of, he gave thanks. We should be "giving thanks always for all the word of God that teaches us an outside with the last supper New Testament, Garnie Atkisson Paid advertising

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