Per Copy

Twenty Years A O'Donnell Area

The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory--Unequalled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain

ol. 21, No. 51

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Aug. 25, 1944

Poultry, Cream

82 Per Year

Victim Of Pain n sleepless. With no printers respect.

Revival

of the Church of God in Christ ites all to attend. Missionary chel Moore, assistad by Etta sard, both of Lubbock, are ducting the meeting.

and Doyle, Rt. 1.

Registered Pharmacist

Is on duty here at all times to fill your Prescriptions just as your physician writes them, with the purest of Drugs.

O'DONNELL DRUG STORE

Keep This Great Jurist On The Job!

RICHARD CRITZ

for Supreme Court of Texas

Led His Nearest Opponent in July Primary by

Justice Critz has exemplified the best traditions of a Texas judiciary rich in notable service . . . he possesses the broad view of the true jurist and the professional attainment necessary to capable judgment on the bench.—Dullas News.

KEEP CRITZ FOR HIS SECOND FULL TERM

(Political. adv. by friends of Judge Critz.)

Approximately 100,000 Votes

A Graduate

Killed In France

The Index-Press is smaller in this week and does not carry the usual volume of news. The dand plausible reason is that ursday of last week the editor ursday of last ursday o

ilable anywhere we have strug to express his deep regret that ing globes, paste, mucilage, water through thus far, and hope your son, Arnold J. Warren was colors, reinforcements, etc. This

A. J. Warren was one of our finest boys and this news will be received with poignant grief by his hose of friends. Reared here. The colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are starting as a his lines of the colored folks are s infantryman, receiving training at Camp Carson, Colo., Shreveport La., and Camp Roberts, Calif. before being sent overseas in June of this year. Details are lacking, ANTED-lob on farm, five in family. but evidently he was among the 52 first to land in France.

Get Them Ready For School

Neuritis in his right arm and severe attack son of C. G. Warren, who received boydstun variety store. Loose learned expositor and you will end be several days the pain has been jutant General Unio, of the War pencils, pens, fountain pens, cray rlos, tablets, composition books, school scissors, dictionaries, folding sleepless. With no printers of the secretary of War desires school scissors, dictionaries, folding shout a good rain. long to have the paper back to usual standard. Your patience France. Letter follows."

Killed in action on July 27, in year we have school satehels. Shop with us for school supplies.

A. J. Warren was one of our We have avoid the first school supplies. Shop with us for school supplies. We have everything needed for the school te m. Supply your needs now. Always save money by buy-ing from BOYDSTUN VARIETY STORE.

Had Enjoyable Trip Mr. and M.s. 'theo Barton, daughter and son, Doris and Marhail, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. √ance and daughter, Mary, spent a pleasant last weekend at Rui-doso, N. M. Side t ips to Cloudcroft, where 'ti said the tall pines tickle the angels' toes, and to the famous White Sands, were greatly enjoyed.

School Opens Seyt. 4

School Opens Seyt. 4

Supt. S. F. Johnson informs us thatO'Donne, li schools will open Sept. 4th. The
faeuity is as follows: S. F. Johnson, superintendent. Wm. Roach, principal,
Mrs. Amy Winn, Mrs. Warren Smith
Mrs. Worthington, Miss Ruby Heath,
Miss Richard Looby, Mrs. Lois Coston,
Mrs. Paul Gooch, Mrs. Joan Roach,
Mrs. Doss, Miss Mary Townsley, Mrs.
Irene Vermillion, Mrs. Nodia Tredway,
Mrs. Rita Reavis, Mrs. H. H. Line,
Mrs. Floy Tankersley.

All pupils entering school here for the
first time must bring transcript of their
credits. All first grade pupils entering for
first time must have birth cirtificates. All
transfers, whose grades are taught in the r
home district are required to pay tuition
and transportation.

and transportation.

The first faculty meeting will take place Friday, 10 a m., sept. 1. Football meeting Friday, Sept. 1, 4 p. m.

LOST.--In front of Mansell Bros., Gold Elgin wrist watch, with blue face, leather band. Reward,---See P. A. Mansell.

Mrs. C. M. Hall, of Gatesville. was a guest several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, in this city.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB of Lubbock Presents Beutler Bros.

Each Night 8:15, Saturday afternoon 2:30. All profits for "The Lubbock Boys Club." Admission \$1 00, plus tax, Soldiers and children one-half price.

Revival Meeting

stricken with a severe attack son of L. G. Warren, who received Boydstun Variety Store. Loose learned expositor and you will en-

day inquiring about a good rain.

REX

Theatre

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

Sat. Nite Only Aug. 26 Ann Miller, Six of rhe Top Bands in

Jam Session Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday Aug. 27-28 William Powell Hedy Lamarr in The Heavenly

Body Also Fox News, Comedy

> Tuesday, Aug. 29 Nelson Eddy Charles Coburn in Knickerbocker Holiday

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 30 31 Wally Brown Allan Carney in

Seven Days Ashore

Also Selected Shorts Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, Sept. 1-2 Gene Autry in

> Rootin Tootin Rhythm Also Serial, Comedy

Farmall H Tractor Just Received 2-Row Binders

JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIPMENT OF

Binder Parts

Will Be Glad To Overhaul Your Binder Or Sell You Any Needed Parts

Our Mechanics Are Skilled And We Have All Necessary

EquipmentTo Do Your Tractor And Binder Work Cream Separators, Binder Twine, Batteries, Grease Guns Files, Tractor Seats, Luber Finers and Packs, Files

O'Donnell Implement Co.

Chas. Cathey--Owners--A. K. Williams

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-1937 F20 Farmall tractor. new rear tires. Perfect condition. See E. L. Davis. 51

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Herd Bull Prospect. Gwned by M-Sgt. C C. Nunnally and can be seen at the farm of Chas. Nunnally, 18 miles south east of O'Donnell.

FOR SALE-4-row cultivator for Farmall. See Albert Lamb, Rt. I, Donnell.

FOR SALE-Model A John Deere 2-row tractor Good shape. Fair rub ber.--See L. M. Stephens, 5

PRESCRIPTIONS filled by W. M. Blakemore, graduate registered pha-cist at O'Donnell Drug Store,

Full Size



\$89.95

Pre-War Gas Ranges

With pilot light, porcelain top, utility storage drawer

Buy Your HEATERS Now While You Can Get Certificates

Hot Water Heaters

Butane or Natural Gas. Pre-War Mission Water Heaters Grayson Thermostat, Fully Insulated, Heat Retaining Unit. Priced at \$59.95

Plenty of 2-inch Pipe and Sucker Rods

O'Donnell **Auto Supply** Wholesale, Retail - Phone 28

A Full Line Of

Auto Parts and Accessories

EXCHANGE ITEMS:

Fuel Pumps, Carbureters, Distributers Armatures, Generators, Clutches, Pressure Plates Shock Absorbers Crank Shafts, Connecting Rods, Magnetos

Complete Line of Clutch Facings and Brake Linings

O'Donnell Auto Supply BOYD SMITH

Keep a supply on hand and put in a new one yourself if a fuse blows. It's as easy as replacing a lamp bulb, and will put your electric service back on in a jiffy.

The two fuses in the main circuit (usually just below the switch) should be 30 ampere fuses (marked 30A), while most branch circuits (the wires branching out to various parts of the house) usually require 15 ampere fuses (marked 15A).

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE STEPS

- 1. Open the main switch to shut off the electricity.
- 3. Replace the burned-out fuse. (You can tell it by the burned spot on the mice window.)

C. E. CAMERON. Mann.



Try Our Service

For Accurate Test and Weight See The Difference In Your Cream Check Every Week

We Need More Poultry and Eggs Each Week--Get Our Prices Before You Sell.

Complete Line Of La-Mesa Brand Feed

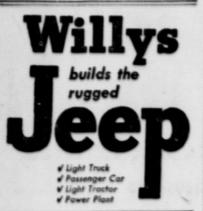
Full Line of Dr. Salsbury's ! sultry Remedies

Your Best Produce Market

Rome Has Monument to King Costing \$5,000,000

Rome's monument to Victor Emmanuel II, king of Italy from 1861 to 1878, is the costliest memorial of its kind in the world, says Collier's. Built of white marble and embellished with numerous sculptured groups and reliefs as well as a great equestrian statue of the king, this massive structure occupies almost a square block.

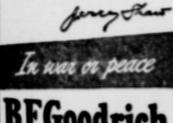
It is as high as an 18-story building, cost \$5,000,000 and was under construction for 26 years before its dedication in 1911.





Using a combination of natural and synthetic rubber in the post-war period may result in automobile tires that will establish new high marks for longevity, according to a B. F. Goodrich chemical techon. He cites the big mileage returned from Goodrich synthetic tires, made in 1940 and composed of both types of rubber, as the basis for predictions about post-

Another reason for tires for esse tial transportation: At the beginning of last year, 85,168 school buses were in service transporting 4,258,788 children over 1,383,091



BF.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



FARM AND RANCH PRODUCTS U. S. D. A. Formula No. 62ormide - Phenothiazin

Drench-Ear Tick Smear-Fly near & Wound Dressing-Ant--Roost Paint & Poultry House Spray - Stock Spray -Plant Spray - Household Insect

Ask Your Dealer or Write Great State Chemical Co. San Marcos, Texas

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

f you suffer from hot flashes, fe Lydis a. Finkham's vegetados com-pound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-pound heips build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—if helps na-fure and that's the kind of medi-cine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ey function that permits poisonous raste to accumulate. For truly many copie feel tired, weak and sinerable then the kidneys fail to remove excess cids and other waste matter from the lood.

helds and other ware helds and other was blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, cetting up nights, leg pains, swelling, nometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt transment is wiser than neglect. Use

There should be no doubt that you at ment is wiser than neglect. Use on's Pills. It is better to rely on a dicine that has won countrywide apoval than on something less favorably own. Doan's have been tried and test many years. Are at all drug stores.



Notes of a New Yorker:

The New York papers recently offered an article by Gypsy Rose Lee's mother. The story was about Gyp-. . New Yorkers are familiar with the silly quarrel between these two . . . Supposed to have started when Gypsy wrote articles for a magazine about her early career in which her mater was kidded a lot and unfrocked a little . . . Broad-wayites later heard buzzing about mother and daughter getting to the point of name-calling

Once Gypsy received a telegram from her Mom, which warned that unless the two could get together about a certain matter she-the mother-would "give" the story to the newspapers.

"Look, Mom, don't be a fool," re-plied Gypsy, "don't give it to the papers. Sell it to them."

Now is probably the last time to recount this instance of the humorous by-play that went on between FDR and Henry Wallace. When Mae West was suing Frank Wallace for divorce the papers were full of sto-ries headed "Mae West Charges Wallace Unkind to Her." The President scissored one out and sent it to the vice president with a note (in his own handwriting) reading, "Henry, is this the way to treat your wom-

Ernie Pyle reported the incident of captured Nazi General von Schlieben, who squawked to Yank commanders about American photographers taking his picture without asking permission . . . And how General Collins reminded Von Schlieben that in the United States there is a free press "and we in the army cannot stop our newspapers from printing the news and taking pictures." In Time (or Life) a few editions ago, we read what the photographer said when Von Schlieben barked: "Oh, I am bored with you American photographers taking my picture." The American hocus-focus man (who understood German) snapped back: "And I'm bored taking pictures of captured Nazi gen-

This is the newest Russian gag overheard at the Madison Bar: Ivan Ivanovitch died gallantly in the midst of battle," sobbed Katerina Mikhailovna Mikhailovitch. "You say he uttered my name with his last

"Part of it," replied the returned soldier, "only part of it."

An ironic fact is that George M. cessful ditty about baseball, the sport he loved so much. Cohan, as all Broadway knew, was a Polo Grounds faithful. Yet the two songs he wrote formed more than a few tired times, even with John McGraw and the Giants lending themselves to its promotion. Yet Albert Von Tilzer's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is as famous as the game itself, and Von Tilzer saw his first baseball contest only a short while back, after his tune had been played and sung for decades.

"Take Me, etc.," was not the first baseball song ever written. In 1885 a ballplayer named Kelly was an idol up in Boston. A faithful fan scribbled a ditty tagged "Slide, Kelly, Slide." The three-word phrase became more popular than the song.

A song was responsible for finishing a baseball star's promising career when it looked as though he might develop into another Hubbell or Walter Johnson. His name was Harry Covaleskie, and he was with the Phillies.

One season he established himself by pitching against the Giants three times in five days (beating them in all starts) and taking a pennant right from under their noses. The Giants, burned up, found out later that Covaleskie, as a kid, had trouped in amateur vaudeville sing-"Silver Threads Among the

One afternoon the following summer Covaleskie was hurling against the Giants when from their dug-out came the strains of "Silver Threads." The Giants kept this up all during that series, and other National League clubs followed with the same ribbing . . . In six weeks, Covaleskie was a nervous wreck The following year saw him fade from baseball completely.

Despite the ODT's warnings against unnecessary travel, vacation travel is up 10 per cent. Apparently, there are people who won't do anything to help win the wareven if it means staying home and doing nothing.

A certain New York State Senator. after a nervous breakdown and a holiday in a sanitarium, was pronounced honky-dooly . . . He re-turned to the Senate at Albany, where he engaged in a hot debate the first day.

During the debate, one of his oppo-

nents, forgetting the man's illness, lost his temper and yelled: "You're

Pulling out his discharge certificate, Our Hero waved it and said:
"I can prove I'm sane—now can
you?"

Bombers March Across Sky as Crack Troops Breakthere 12 Crack Troops 'Breakthrough'

Ernie Joins Infantry and Finds Men Tops and General Real Leader

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.-The great attack, when we broke out of the Normandy beachhead, began in the bright light of midday, not at the zero hour of a bleak and mysterious dawn as attacks are supposed to start in books.

The attack had been delayed from day to day because of poor flying weather, and on the final day we hadn't known for sure till after breakfast whether it was on or off again.

When the word came that it was on, the various battalion staffs of our regiment were called in from their command posts for a final review of the battle

plan. Each one was given a mimeographed sketch of the frontline area, showing exactly where and when each type bomber was to hammer the German lines ahead of

them. Another mimeographed

page was filled with specific orders for the grand attack to follow. Officers stood or squatted in a circle in a little apple orchard behind a ramshackle stone farmhouse of a poor French family who had left before us. The stonewall in the front yard had been knocked down by shelling, and through the orchards there were shell craters and tree limbs knocked off and trunks sliced by bullets. Some enlisted men sleeping the night before in the attic of the house got the shock of their lives when the thin floor collapsed and they fell down into the cowshed

Chickens and tame rabbits still scampered around the farmyard. Dead cows lay all around in the

The regimental colonel stood in the center of the officers and went over the orders in detail. Battalion commanders took down notes in

The colonel said, "Ernie Pyle is with the regiment for this attack and will be with one of the battalions, so you'll be seeing him. The officers looked at me and smiled and I felt embarrassed.

Then Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, Fourth division commander, arrived. The colonel called, "Attention!" and ev-erybody stood rigid until the General gave them, "Carry on."

An enlisted man ran to the mess truck and got a folding canvas stool for the General to while the colonel wound up his instructions.

Then the General stepped into the center of the circle. He stood at a slouch on one foot with the other leg far out like a brace. He looked all around him as he talked. He didn't talk long. He said something like this-

'This is one of the finest regiments in the American army. It was the last regiment out of France in the last war. It was the first regiment into France in this war. It has spearheaded every one of the division's attacks in Normandy. It will spearhead this one. For many years this was my regiment and I feel very close to you, and very proud."

The General's lined face was a study in emotion. Sincerity and deep sentiment were in every contour and they shone from his eyes. General Barton is a man of deep affections. The tragedy of war, both personal impersonal, hurts him. At the end his voice almost broke, and I for one had a lump in my throat. He ended:

"That's all. God bless you and good luck."

Then we broke up and I went with one of the battalion commanders. Word was passed down by field phone, radio and liaison men to the very smallest unit of troops that the attack was on

There was still an hour before the bombers, and three hours before the infantry were to move. There was nothing for the infantry to do but dig a little deeper and wait. A cessation of motion seemed to come over the countryside and all its brownclad inhabitants - a sense of last minute sitting in silence before the holocaust.

The first planes of the mass onslaught came over a little before 10 a. m. They were the fighters and dive bombers. The main road running crosswise in front of us was their bomb line. They were to bomb only on the far side of that road.

Our kickoff infantry had been pulled back a few hundred yards this side of the road. Everyone in the area had been given the strictest orders to be in foxholes, for high-level bombers can, and do quite excusably, make mistakes.

We were still in country so level and with hedgerows so tall there simply was no high spot-either hill or building-from where you could get a grandstand view of the bombing as we used to in Sicily and Italy. So one place was as good as another unless you went right up and sat on the bomb line.

Having been caught too close to these things before, I compromised and picked a farmyard about 800 yards back of the kickoff line.

And before the next two hours had passed I would have given every penny, every desire, every hope I've ever had to have been just another 800 yards further back.

Our frontlines were marked by long strips of colored cloth laid on the ground, and with colored smoke to guide our airmen during the mass bombing that preceded our breakout from the German ring that held us to the Normandy beachhead.

Dive bombers hit it just right. We stood in the barnyard of a French farm and watched them barrel nearly straight down out of the sky. They were bombing about half a mile ahead of where we stood.

They came in groups, diving from every direction, perfectly timed, one right after another. Everywhere you looked separate groups of planes were on the way down, or on the way back up, or slanting over for a dive, or circling, circling, circling over our heads, waiting for their

The air was full of sharp and distinct sounds of cracking bombs and the heavy rips of the planes' machine guns and the splitting screams of diving wings. It was all fast and furious, but yet distinct, as in a musical show in which you could distinguish throaty tunes and words.

And then a new sound gradually droned into our ears, a sound deep and all encompassing with no notes in it-just a gigantic faraway surge of doom-like sound. It was the heavies. They came from directly behind us. At first they were the merest dots in the sky. You could see clots of them against the far heavens, too tiny to count individually. They came on with a terrible slowness.

They came in flights of 12, three flights to a group and in groups stretched out across the sky. They came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were 10 miles, I don't know. But I do know they came in a constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehen-

Their march across the sky was slow and studied. I've never known a storm, or a machine, or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such a ghastly reientless-ness. You had the feeling that even had God appeared beseechingly before them in the sky with palms outward to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible

I stood with a little group of men, ranging from colonels to privates, back of the stone farmhouse. Slit trenches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was nearby. But we were so fascinated by the spectacle overhead that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and others followed. We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view.

Some of Brave Fliers Crash With Planes

planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them.

And as we watched there was a gigantic sweep of flame over the plane. From nose to tail it disappeared in flame, and it slanted

Someone shouted that one of the | and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow motion

Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward, steeper and steeper and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then just as slowly turned over slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way deviated them by the slightest.

Washington, D. C. U. S.-BRITISH OIL ACCORD

This column, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war-an agreement on oil. Oil is one of the most ticklish eco-

nomic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air-in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

United States Protests.

Finding itself in this position, the United States government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, wanting to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely mandated to the British by the League.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to

History Begins to Repeat. In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U.S.A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia; how the British had a refinery on the Gulf of Persia, 50 per cent idle, while we shipped oil clear across the Atlantic to British armies in the Near East.

Yes, it looked as if history would

On last April 29, however, representatives of the British and American governments negotiated an informal understanding aimed to eliminate the oil battles of the future. It was an excellent, far-sighted agreement. And during the last two weeks in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook and his associates have been negotiating with Secretaries Ickes and Hull to make this informal oil agreement formal and binding. This time, the British have been far more cooperative and far-sighted than in 1919 - with possible exception.

After U. S.-British experts laid their excellent April 29 ground work, Lord Beaverbrook kicked over the traces at some things, and he seems to be keeping a more watchful eye on the interests of the empire than on a fair future peace. For instance, he has been insisting that Britain have the right to ban the sale of U. S. oil in England, despite the fact that British Shell sells in this country. However, the basic agreement is truly encouraging when it comes to future peace.

Provisions of Agreement.

It provides, first: "That petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peaceloving countries in adequate volume, at fair prices and on an equitable and non-discriminatory basis."

This means that, if the U.S.A. runs out of oil or vice versa, it is up to Britain to help supply us unless, for example, one or the other attempts to conquer Ethiopia as Mussolini did, and the world peace-machinery countries attempt to cut off their oil as the League tried to do to Italy but, because of pressure from the big companies, could not

The agreement also gives "equal opportunity" for "acquisition," "de-velopment," etc., in areas under concession. This eliminates cutthroat rivalry for new fields. Each nation is to respect the valid concessions of the other and its citizens.

Finally, and very important, "exploration, development, operation of refineries and distribution shall not be hampered by restrictions imposed by either government or its nation-

MERRY-GO-ROUND Cautious Mr. Turk-If you want

the real low-down on why the Turks finally broke with Germany, it was because Hitler had moved troops out of Bulgaria just opposite Turkey. After that, the Turks weren't afraid of being attacked. . . . With Sweden and Switzerland both closed to Hitler for escape, his few remaining havens are Japan-which won't last long-and Argentina. . . . It has long been rumored that the Nazi top men were building up cash reserves in Argentina.

Monument to Champion Swapper of This The International Exchange

Granville, Ill., is a mon the unparalleled swapping and the un says Collier's. In the past 24 year he has run a dozen 25 cent for tain pens into a warehouse full such articles as furs, gems, p ings, statuary and Oriental n In one "sight unseen" deal R

shaw traded a houseboat in h for a banana plantation in Cent America which, in turn, swapped for a block of real est in Detroit.

purchase price back if not so soc and \$1.00. Today, buy

Upset Stomad





take 666

what a different a few cents wort





few minutes to inoculate an arti-vetch, winter peas, clover, etc. legumes with NITRAGIN; ye also quently doubles profits. Youghthat yields, richer feed. Get NITRAGI from your seed supplier. Writt unif for free legume booklets. THE RITTERS OF JUNE BOOTH ST. HELD





ANGLEF00 t's the old reliable that never fel





That a man has to establish his nationality and religious status to be a candidate for public office, when that man, born in America of Christian parents, having chosen Lubbock as his home fifteen years ago, marrying a West Texas girl in the First Christian Church, and being a member of the same church, having two daughters born in Lubbock County both students in Lubbock schools, when our boys on the fighting front are in combat to uphold democratic princi-

Yet, through a whispering campaign, Jack Douglas has been unjustly discussed regarding his nationality

CITY OF CHICAGO --- Board of Health

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. BOARD OF HEALTH

1. PLACE OF BIRTH Regarding STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of COOK Diet No. 3104 Department of Public Health-
Division of Vital Statistics ORIGINAL
Chicago (Sinte)
Da No. 3104 CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH
The state of the s
D. S Engineer No. G2355
Some and 1800 bl. Graine are
(I will married a begand or specification, gar in man
Town Manual Town
1 FULL NAME AT BIRTH JACKSON PRANKLIN DOUGLAS
2 fer 6 Twin, Triplet, or 5 Number in order 6 Legitimate? 7. Date of
MADA MADA MARCH 13 1905
(To be appeared only in the areas of pierral barder) (Minch) (March) (March)
PATEER MOTHER
JOSEPH DOUGLAS JOSEPHINE COURTIER
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Whate of the tire 32 mg Whate of the tire
12 Birthplace (City or Place)
Commission Thanks
13 Commention 1 Comment of The Control of The Contr
Condition Karaber-Stock " Condition None
26. (a) Number of children horn to this marker as the time of . (b) Number of children
Bring at time at

We, the undersigned citizens of Lubbock, Texas, have examined the original of the above copy of the birth cirtificate of Jack Douglas and other evidence.

We are convinced that rumors concerning the nationality and religion of Jack Douglas are false and malicious.

We regret and resent the use of Whispering campaigns and falsehoods for political purposes as being harmful to religion and contrary to the American Spirit of fairplay. We earnestly seek the support of all truthloving and fairminded citizens in combatting these underhanded methods and those who whisper falsehoods.

REV. C. A. BICKLEY 1917 20th St.

T. D. PEEL 2106 26th St.

J. A. PIPKIN 2416 20th St.

IACK ADAIR 2504 28th St.

MRS. I. D. LINDSEY 1520 Ave. M.

COLEMAN COX 2311 7th St.

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Toilet Tissue 5c FLOUR -

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RAZOR BLADES PAL, double edge 3 for

3 POUNDS

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11 oz. 5C VINEGAR-

Pinto Beans, 2 lbs. 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. JAR

Kotex, reg. 22c

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Family Reunion

Mrs. Maple Curry had a family reunion at her Mesquite home, Sunday, August 15, the happy occasion being in honor of her soldier son, John C. Currey, stationed at Camp Butner, N. C., who was home on furlough. Included among those present for the homecoming were: Mrs. W. B. Dulin and children, and Frank, Curry, of El Paso; Mr and Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benthall, and Doyle Curry, O'Donnell A sumptuous dinner featured this happy reunion.

Mrs. Aline Giffin, of Beeville, arrived Tuesday for a weeks' visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Chas. Nundally.



• Sure . . . we have a good selection of brand-new Grade-1 Goodyears for "B" and "C" drivers who have certificates.

HERE GOOD YEAR TIRES

THE MAN-MADE-MIRACLE TIRE

GOOD

It took the taxis to teach us how very good this new Goodyear all-synthetic rubber tire really is - 3000 Goodyears each averaged 30,000 miles before recapping! Sixteen fleets in sixteen states averaged 22,360 miles per tire before recapping. Mister, that's mileage in pre-war figures! Come in soon and look this over!



GOOD YEAR TRUCK AIRWHEELS

NOW available for light delivery trucks used exclusively by medical or dental laboratories, drugs, medicinal supplies, essential

foods, dry cleaners. To keep your trucks rolling - see us -

* AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION +

HWAY GARAGE



Goofy, am I? Go ahead-that's your privilege-thinking I'm

just plain hipped on everlastingly keeping this engine's insides OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil. Maybe there is and maybe there isn't sixty other ways that would have kept engine acids from raising Ned with this pre-Pearl Harbor limousine. But one thing I know is this: it's still running swell on nothing but Conoco Nth motor oil. You needn't be a scientist to know that acids from every explosion are forever trying to spoil an engine. Looks like the proper idea is to try blockading those acids by getting your engine OIL-PLATED. I learned there's a modern synthetic in Conoco Nth oil that reminds you of magnetism, because it makes inside surfaces attract a shield of OIL-PLATING. Acids can't so easily tear right into this. Then your OIL-PLATED engine has an extra chance to last you. When new cars arrive, hurray! But a real advanced improvement right now is to switch to Conoco Nth motor oil, see.

CONOCO NE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, id girl, is expected by her employ er's wife to deliver in person some thirty nvitations to tea, of a rainy evening. She picks up the invitations and starts out, out, discouraged, leans against a tele-phone pole and cries. A handsome stranger comes along, learns her story, grabs the invitations from her and tears them up. Zorie meets her fiance's uncle, Admiral Duncan, who practically forces her to accept a job to edit his memoirs. Zorie's Aunt Hannah protests, but Admiral Duncan wins. The handsome stranger picks up her suitcases and brings them to the steamer, "Samoa." On board, Miss Amber Lanning claims occupancy to the same stateroom

CHAPTER V

Zorie closed her eyes, because they were suddenly filled with tears. These tears were, as usual, tears of fury directed at her meekness. She leaned back against the pillows. She intended to take a shower in a moment and dress in the bathroom.

She fell asleep. The ringing of the telephone awoke her. She opened her eyes and looked about the stateroom with dismay. It was empty! Miss Lanning had finished dressing and was gone!

Zorie glanced at her wristwatch. It was 7:21!

She answered the phone. It was Paul again. His tones were the icy reserved tones of a man who is furious but who, because others are present, is controlling himself.

"Zorie, what's become of you? We're all ready to start dinner.' "I'll explain everything," Zorie answered tremulously. "I won't be a

After she had taken her shower, and was looking for a bath towel, she learned why. There had been four hand towels and four bath tow-Miss Lanning had used them all. They were strewn over the bath-

A hot wave of anger went over Zorie, and for a moment she stood, dripping, with her fists and her teeth ched. At that moment, she hated the slim, beautiful, arrogant Miss

She opened her trunk, having to look through her bag for the key, and found three hand towels she had intended embroidering for Aunt Hannah's birthday. They were mere wisps of towels. She could not dry herself at all thoroughly.

"Some day,". Zorie announced, "I'm going to be like that. I'm going to be arrogant and ruthless and

She dressed with haste. She had little time to give her hair. She slipped into the navy-blue dress, zipped it up and stepped back and considered herself in the mirrors.

She opened the door. A man was standing in the corridor a dozen feet away with an unlighted cigarette in his mouth. He was flicking the wheel of a lighter. He held the flame to the cigarette, but his eyes were on Zorie and they remained on her as she shut the door and started along the corridor toward him.

He was a short man in a dark gray suit, with wide sloping shoulders and scrubby-looking dark red hair. Slanting eye-sockets gave his dark eyes a cynical expression.

As she passed him, his eyes narrowed, and they were as bright, as alert, as the eyes of a ferret. He made her feel uneasy.

She found an elevator and went up to B Deck. As she entered the wide cross corridor, she saw a man coming down the stairs from the deck above. She noticed him only because he looked so smart and at ease in his white dinner jacket and black trousers. His shiny black hair was graying at the temples, and he looked distinguished and important. Also, he seemed foreign and interestingly dissipated. He was the kind of man about whom you might say that the skin under his eyes was the graveyard of his follies.

As Zorie's glance became a stare, and her heart suddenly pounded, he noticed her. He stared, then smiled with one corner of his mouth. His lids came down a little and he now looked as a blase man might look when he scents prey.

He said in a cultured, perposeful voice, "Good evening!" and paused. Zorie stared at him a moment longer with bright fascinated eyes, then started down a corridor almost at a run.

Men with dark faces and little white scars under their left eyes were, she supposed, not unusual, yet she was sure, she was positive, that this black-haired, dark-skinned man with the little star-shaped scar under his left eye was the man she had seen in the green sedan when Steve Duncan had hid behind the

telephone pole-and her. Paul opened the door to her knock. She walked into the room with her heart still pounding. Steve and the admiral were at the other end of the room, which was fully twice as large as the room she and Amber Lanning were sharing. Beyond was another

large room. The three men wore white or palecolored evening jackets and black trousers. She glanced at Paul, tall and straight and splendid-looking, with the expression in his eyes she

had been prepared for. "I'm sorry I'm late," she said

"Being late," the admiral said. "is a beautiful woman's privilege." With his curly white hair, his fur-

rowed red face and his lean erect-

ness, he looked distinguished. Something happened in his china-blue eyes as he took her in-an almost imperceptible tightening. His expression did not seem to change, yet he betrayed, as his eyes quickly ran down her, surprise and disappointment.

She glanced quickly at Steve. He looked very brown and huge and handsome in a beige dinner jacket with a blue bow tie and a blue silk carnation the shade of his eyes. She wondered if he knew that the man she had just seen was aboard.

He was looking at her as if he was delighted with her. It mystified Zorie. The admiral had betrayed disappointment in her appearance, and she had not been surprised. Steve was gazing at her with unmistakable admiration. Why? It seemed that whatever the basis was for their contacts, he was always mystifying her.

He slowly grinned, turned and went into the other room. He returned with a white flower in his hand. It looked a little like a gar-



He took her lightly in his arms and they started to dance.

denia, but its white petals were more fragile. It had a spicy-sweet odor that was strange and exotic.

"With the compliments of Admiral Duncan," he said in his deep voice. "It's an old island custom."

He put the flower in her hair. As he bent down and fixed the flower he said in a voice too low for the admiral and Paul to hear, "I'm proud of you, baby." Zorie was more mystified than

ever. No man had ever before put a flower in her hair. Her cheeks were burning. She could not decide whether he was making fun of her, being sorry for her, because of her wrinkled dress, her lack of makeup and Paul's cool disapproval of her tardiness, or whether he was deliberately teasing Paul.

Whatever his motive was, she felt grateful. "Thank you," she said, with warmth. "What is it?"

"White ginger." He picked up a cocktail from a tray and handed it to her, but before she could accept it, Paul said curtly, "Zorie doesn't drink, Steve."

It wasn't true. Although Paul disapproved of drinking, because of its demonstrably harmful effect on brain tissue, both of them sometimes had a cocktail or two at faculty parties. Paul was furious because she was late, and he was punishing her.

Steve was sadly shaking his large curly head. "What a pity," he drawled, and drank the cocktail. Zorie had never known such lux-

ury. Two waiters, or stewards, served the dinner and their obvious awe of Admiral Duncan, who barked at them and criticized every dish, reminded her that he was not only a garrulous and meddlesome old man but a very rich and powerful

She was glad when dinner was

Paul said, "Let's go up and dance," which surprised her. "I'd love to," she answered, hoping that Steve would accompany them. His presence would postpone the inevitable scolding, and she was determined to question him. But Steve said carelessly, "I'll see

you in a few minutes."

In the hall, Zorie waited for Paul to begin. When he didn't, she glanced up at him. His profile was more thoughtful than stern. He asked her how she thought she would like working for the admiral, and she answered cautiously, right."

Then he glanced at her and said, "What do you think of that beautiful big brother of mine now?"
"That was a nice gesture," Zorie

answered, "his putting this ginger flower in my hair."
"Yes," Paul said. "Steve is very

good at gestures. Most women fall for him like a ton of bricks. He's that utterly irresistible combination -a handsome rascal with the tender considerateness of a Raleigh.'

time on her. Zorie wondered if Paul was jeal-

ous of Steve. "I'm not falling for him," she said.

"No?" He laughed softly, but with no humor. "Well, you wouldn't be the first of my girls he's tried to

"Did he," Zorie asked demurely, "have much luck with the others?" "He's always had a very smooth line," Paul replied. "Watch out for

"I shall," Zorie promised.

They started to dance. Paul danced well but without much enthusiasm. He didn't dance often enough to keep in practice, and if you aren't in practice, you bump into people. Paul kept bumping into people and apologizing. He became annoyed. The slight rolling of the ship kept sending him off balance, and that annoyed him, too.

The ship rolled more sharply than usual. Paul and Zorie went sliding to the end of the floor with a mass of other dancers who seemed to think it was fun.

Paul did not. "To hell with it," he said crossly. "Let's take a turn on deck.

"All right," Zorie agreed. Just then Steve's deep, lazy voice said, "Is it against maritime law to

cut in?" He was grinning at Paul. "Try !" Paul said curtly. "I'm not the

shark god's type." He walked away. Steve had his hand lightly under Zorie's elbow, balancing her as the ship made another deep roll.

"Do you mind?" said Zorie. "Paul doesn't like to dance.

His blue eyes were admiring her. You do.

"Yes. I love it." She felt rebellious and reckless.

"So do I," Steve drawled. He took her lightly in his arms and they started to dance.

Steve was evidently experienced at dancing not only in crowds but on rolling ships, because they bumped into no one and when the ship rolled he seemed to know how to dance with the roll, so that their rhythm wasn't broken and she lost the fear she had had with Paul that her feet were about to shoot out from under her. Steve danced smoothly and he led firmly. He was so easy to dance with that Zorie felt herself relaxing.

She looked about for Paul and saw him go out on deck.

"Are you the shark god's type?" she asked.

"I'm the shark god's adopted child," Steve answered. "When I was a kid, on Kauai, I did a lot of surfing in dangerous water. An old Hawaiian family took a fancy to me and their god happened to be the shark god, so they put me through the ritual. They wanted to protect me against all dangers in or on the

"It sounds pagan," Zorie murmured. It also sounded characteristic of Steve.

"It is," said Steve. She laughed. "Are you pagan?" He grinned lazily down at her. 'Incurably."

She wondered why he wanted to dance with her-why he was bothering with her. There were many pretty girls on the floor, and every time Zorie glanced at one of them, she was staring at Steve. He could have

been dancing with any of them, yet he seemed oblivious to them. Why? "Why did you put this flower in

my hair?"
"Because I was delighted with you for taking my advice. I happened to be in the room when Paul phoned you. I thought he was being pretty stuffy. The longer you kept us waiting, the more I admired you."

So that was it! He thought her tardiness was due to her having decided to show Paul that she couldn't be ordered around!

"Do you know," Steve asked, "that you've made my grandfather as happy as a kid with a new red engine?

"He likes to have a pretty girl around," Steve answered, "and he's sure you're going to do wonders with his book. You've got to be tough with him. If he takes a wrong slant, don't hesitate to back him down. You're clever. You can. Do you mind if I sit in on some of these sessions?" 'Won't it be dull for you?" Zorie

asked.

"No. I'm interested in the book. Nobody's ever written up the family and I'd like to see it done right. It's really the story of Hawaii as illustrated by one amazing family. Uluwehi. Has Paul told you much about it?" You're going to fall in love with

Steve was still holding her lightly, and dancing smoothly, and paying attention to no one on the floor but her. Zorie felt reckless and gay. Steve was flirting with her. He was managing to say nice things to her without making love to her. Her feelings about him were so contradictory that she felt confused.

She realized that his charm, his warm personality were dangerous weapons that he used with deliberateness. She was not often suspicious of people, but she could not help being suspicious of this tall, deep-voiced young man with his graceful ways. There was simply no reason for him to be wasting his

(TO BE CONTINUED)



ONE OF MY MEMORIES of early childhood days is that of a sizeable white house, standing in spacious grounds, in Bloomfield, Iowa. It was the show place of the town, the home of General Weaver, the town celebrity. Locally, at least, the General was the reputed instigator of the 'greenbacks," the printing press currency that had nothing more back of it than the government's promise to pay. You could get another "greenback" in exchange for the one you had depending on the point of view. General Weaver was rated either an outstanding patriot, a financial genius or a charlatan. It was not a day of economists and he was not classed as such.

Today the government is issuing many strange varieties of printing press money that is not backed by the authority of congress but the treasury department and the army do promise to pay. With one or another of these varieties the men and women of our armed forces serving abroad are being paid, and to them the strange money is entirely acceptable. It is classed as invasion currency.

For the troops in Italy, for example, we are printing Italian lire that have equal value in Italy with that of Italian national currency. They can be exchanged for American dollars on a basis of 100 lire for one dollar. The American soldier in Italy who has \$50.00 due him receives from the paymaster 5,000 Italian lire produced on printing presses in Washington.

As we invade, or have invaded, each country invasion currency will be, or has been, issued. There are, or will be, French francs, Belgium belgas, Holland guilders, Norwegian krones and many others.

Probably the most unusual variety of this invasion currency is the Hawaiian dollar, used, and accepted all over the islands of the South Pacific and countries of the Far East in which American troops are fighting, but not in Hawaii. Its value is based on that of the Japanese military yen.

Authorizing and valuing of United States currency is con-stitutionally a function of con-gress. This invasion currency was not authorized by congress but by the treasury and war departments as a military expedient. Billions of it has been printed and paid to our armed forces, or used in the purchase of supplies in invaded countries. How and when it will be redeemed is anybody's guess. While it has been issued on the basis of a fixed exchange ratio with the currency of the coun-tries in which it is used that wild inflation, such as Germany had following the last war, in those countries. That would leave the United States holding the bag with billions of invasio currency to be redeemed at a fixed ratio. Whatever the end may be this strange currency is serving a useful purpose in fight-ing a financial battle with our enemies, along with the war of

I wonder, if old General Weaver could be alive today, would he ap-prove of this, our latest venture in printing press money. I expect he

OF WHAT DOES our boasted American culture consist? Does it cause us to prefer the "funnies" of the newspaper rather than attract our attention to the history-making news, the commentaries of the columnists or the opinions of the edi-

In one community a local writer contributed pieces on serious and timely subjects to the columns of a local daily paper. Over many weeks there was no reaction, no comments, from any one in the community. Then he wrote a piece about Charley Chaplin, whom he had known in past years. Chaplin was then being tried for alleged violations of the Mann act. That piece brought instant response and statements of interest. The writer, as one who had known Chaplin, rose in the estimation of the people of the community.

Does the incident illustrate the status of American culture of today? Have we degenerated from the Atlantic Monthly to the bathing beauty picture books? If we have, has America a culture that is worth saving? It might be well to take our America of today apart and see of just what it is made.

SOME MEN, MANY OF THEM, CHOOSE politics as a career. A government job is more desirable than being on relief. Others, a far smaller number, select public service as a career. They are a type whose earning capacity would be much greater in private business or a profession. There is a vast difference between the two. We need the public servants.

THE POLITICAL OPPORTUNIST is not a valuable public servant. He is of value only to himself.

Lawn Chair Like Mother's and Dad's Is Sure to Delight the Little Children

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



ERE is a pint-size lawn chair HERE is a pint-size lawn chair of materials, large diagrams for cutting to delight the children and all the pieces of the child's chair and step. their young visitors. The seat is 101/2 inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide-a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and screwdriver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter



That's It Joan-How much did you spend

on her last night? Jasper - Between seven and eight dollars. Joan-Oh, I see. A dollar.

Must Be

Jasper-Look at the pretty telephone girl at the next table! Jerry-Hose do you know she's a tele-

Jasper-I said "Hello" twice, and I

She'll Find Out "I shouldn't keep telling her you're unwortay of her."

"No? Why not?" "Let it come to her as a surprise."

T've been jeeped," eried the pedestrian as the army car hit

Indicator

Clarkson-That man must live in a very small apartment. Harkson-What makes you think

Clarkson-Well, can't you see how his dog wags its tail up and down instead of sideways?

NOTE-Pattern 253 gives a complete list. by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 269 lists materials with diagrams and de-rections for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid, or both pat-terns for 25 cents. Order from:

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MRS. BUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 269.



-Buy War Savings Bonds-



For quick relief on MOSQUITO BITES and SUNBURN

AUNT SASSIE and the FOLKS

Big doings at Grocer Miller's Yes sir, seems like every woman in town is headin' for his store

an' that wonderful FREE offer. Folks heard that when you buy a pound can of that grand new Royal Bakin' Powder, you get another full-pound can without payin' a penny more! An' everybody is just rushin' to get in on it!

It's too good a chance to miss. For new Royal gives the lightest, tenderest, best tastin' biscuits an' muffins an' corn bread you ever baked. You just try it an' see. Make a beeline for your grocer. Buy one can, get another FREE!





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MOBIL GAS & OIL

Brock & Parker

H. J. R. No. 8.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION pro posing an amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its employees, provided, however, that no of tax supported bonds; Section 51-f providing that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a systrm of retirement to operate statewide or by districts under such plan or program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legisla ized by this Section; providing for an election on the question of the adoption or rejection of such an amendment and

State of Texas:

ters of such city or town entitled to vote adoption or rejection of said pro- 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution town shall contribute more than the making certain provisions for said vide that the Commissioners Court ipate in its pension system, and that said city or town otherwise existing.

"Section 51-f. The Legislature of this tion. State shall have the authority ro-provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and em- of the State of Texas: ployees of cities and towns to operate plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participavoluntary; provided that the Legislature follows: any of the cost of any system authorized

the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in this state "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this state shall have the power and authority printed thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointthe Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions fo: appointive officers and employees of cities and towns." Each voter shall scratch the proposed amendments.

Scc. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000), or so much thereef as may be (80) cents ou the one hundred doi- tion of the State of Texas, so as to necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election,

The Index-Press prints funeral

INSURE IN SURE

Insurance For the Best Fire

B. M. Haymes

H. J. R. No. 13.

51-e and 51-f, which shall read as follows: have been changed by a majority tions of this Constitution." proved at an election by the qualified vo- the time for the election for the posed Constitutional Amendment; of the State of Texas, so as to pro-

statewide or by districts under such a Article 8 of the Constitution of the Court may make such re-allocation therein by cities and towns shall be the same will hereafter read as that the same shall be submitted

cessary to pay the public debt, and Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the taxes provided for the beneof the qualified electors of this State at fit of the public free schools, shall an election to be held throughout the never exceed thirty-five (35) cents State in November, 1944, at which all on the one hundred dollars valuaballots shall have printed thereon, "For tion; and no county, city or town shall levy more than twenty-five shall have the power and authority to (25) cents for city or county purprovide a system of pensions for their poses, and not exceeding fifteen appointive officers and employees," and (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents to provide a system of pensions for their dollars valuation, except for the appointive officers and employees." All payment of debts incurred prior to September 25, 1883; and for the erec.ion of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other perive officers and employees of the cities manent improvements, not to exand towns" and "Against the Constitu- ceed twenty-five (25) cents on the tional Amendment giving authority to one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year, and except as is in this Constitution otherwise proout two (2) of said clauses on the ballot, Commissioners Court in any counleaving the two (2) expressing his vote on ty may re-a. ocate the foregoing Constitution. county taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing Amendment shall write or have purposes by either increasing or printed on their balio.s the followdecreasing the same, but in no ing words: event shan the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed e ghty tion 9 of Article 8 of the Constitulars valuation, in any one year; provide that the Commissioners provided tur.her, that before the Court in any county may re-allosaid Commissioners Court may cate the county tax levies authormake such re-ailocations and ized in said section by changing changes in said coun.y taxes that the rates provided for any of the the same shall be submitted to the purposes authorized in said section qualified property tax paying voc- by either increasing or decreasing ers of such county at a general or the same, but in no event shall the special election, and shail be ap- total of such taxes exceed eighty proved by a majority of the quali- (80) cents on the one hundred dolned property tax paying voters, lars valuation for any one year: voting in such election; and, pro- providing that before such Comvidea further, that if and when missioners Court may make such such re allocations and changes in re allocations and changes in such

remain in force and effect for a HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION period of six (6) years from the proposing an Amendment to Sec- date of the election at which the tion 9 of Article 8 of the Constitu- same shall be approved, unless the and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that cit- tion of the State of Texas, by same again shall have been changed ies and towns in this State shall have the changing said Section 9 so as to by a majority vote of the qualified provide that the Commissioners property tax paying voters of such Court in any county may re-allo- county, voting on the proposition, pension system shall be set up in any city cate the county tax levies author- after submission by the Commisuntil it has been approved at an election ized in said section by either in- sioners Court at the general or For District Attorney by qualified voters entitled to vote at an creasing or decreasing the same, special election for that purpose, election on the question of the issuance but in no event shall the total of and the Legislature may also ausuch taxes exceed eighty (80) cents thorize an additional annual ad on the one hundred dollars valua- valorem tax to be levied and col- For Tax Assessor-Collector and disability pensions for appointive of tion for any one year; providing lected for the further maintenance ficers and employees of cities and towns that before such Commissioners of the public roads; provided, that Court may make such re-alloca- a majority or the qualified prop- For County Clerk:

W. M. (Walter) MATHIS that the same shall be submitted ty voting at an election to be held to the qualified property tax pay- for that purpose shall vote such ture shall never make an appropriation to any system authors pay any of the cost of any system authors providing that if and, when such on the one hundred dollars valuation to be recorded for the cost of any system authors on the one hundred dollars valuation. providing that if and when such on the one hundred dollars valuare-allocations and changes in such tion of the property subject to For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: county tax levies have been ap- taxation in such county. And the making an appropriation theretor; pro- proved by the qualified property Legislature may pass local laws for viding for the proclamation and publica tax paying voters of any county as the maintenance of the public roads tion therefor and drescribing the form of herein provided, such as re-alloca and highways, without the local tions and changes shall remain in notice required for special or local Be it resolved by the Legislature of the force and effect for a period of six laws. This section shall not be (6) years from the date of the elec- construed as a limitation of powers of the Constitution of the State of Texas tion at which same shall be approv- delegated to counties, cities or be amended by adding thereto Sections ed, unless the same again shall towns by any other section or sec-

"Section 51-e. Each incorporated city vote of the qualified property tax Sec. 2. The foregoing Constiand town in this state shall have the pow- paying voters of such county, vot- tutional Amendment shall be suber and authority to provide a system of ing on the proposition, after sub- mitted to a vote of the qualified retirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and employees who mission by the Commissioners electors of the State at a general have become disabled as a direct and Court at a general or special elec- election to be held throughout the proximate result of the performance of tion for that purpose; providing State of Texas on the seventh day their duties, or have passed their sixty- that this section shall not be con- of November, 1944, at which elecfifth birthday, or have been employed by strued as a limitation on powers tion all veters favoring the prosuch city or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if, but only when and if, such system has been aptions of this Constitution; fixing following words: "For the Amendment to Section

equivalent of sev.n and one half (7 1-2) election and ballots thereof and in any county may re-allocate the per centum of salaries and wages of the the method thereof; directing the county tax levies authorized in officers and employees entitled to particion issuance of proclamation therefor; said section by changing the rates officers and employees shall contribute a prescribing certain duties of the provided for any of the purposes like amount; and this Amendment shall Governor of the Sa.e of Texas; authorized in said section by either not reduce the authoricy nor duty of any and making an appropr'a ion to increasing or de reasing the same, defray the expenses of said elec- but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eigh.y (80) cents Be it resolved by the Legislature on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing Section 1. That Section 9 of that before such Commissioners State of Texas, be so amended that tions and changes in such levies to the qualified property tax payshall never make an appropriation to pay "Section 9. The State tax on ing voters of such county at a gen property, exclusive of the tax n. eral or special election and shall be pproved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying vocers, voting in such election, pro viding that if and when such allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-aliocalions and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) to pay jurors, on the one hundred years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been balots at such election shall also have the adoption of the Amendment changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated vided; provided, however, that the to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the

Those opposing said proposed

"Against the Amendment to Secthe aforesaid county taxes have levies that the same shall be subbeen approved by the qualined mitted to the qualified property property tax paying voters of any tax paying voters of such county county, as herein provided, such at a general or special election and re-allocations and changes shall shall be approved by a majority

Political Announcements

GEORGE MAHON re-election For State Senator

STERLING J. PARRISH For Representative JACK DOUGLAS

CALLOWAY HUFFAKER For County Judge TOM GARRARD

PRESTON E. SMITH

R. P. WEATHERS, re-election SAM FLOYD (re-election)

(re-election)

MRS.LOIS DANIEL re-election

Dawson County Candidates For County Commissioner, Prec. 2:

JNO.A. ANDERSON re-election

G. C. ATEN, 2nd term.

of the qualified property tax payg voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the Constitution."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitu-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of the State.

Sec 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if our cough, chest cold, or acute broniitis is not treated and you cannot ford to take a chance with any medine less potent than Creomulsion hich goes right to the seat of the
ouble to help loosen and expel germ
den phlegm and aid nature to
othe and heal raw, tender, inflamed
ounchial mucous membranes,
Creomulsion blends beech wood
rosote by special process with other

osote by special process with other te tested medicines for coughs, contains no narcotics. No mafter how many medicines i have tried, tell your druggist to you a bottle of Creomulsion with understanding your must like the

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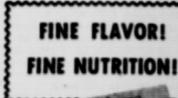
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The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter

A visiting movie star was asked which man she would enjoy meeting most . . . To the amazement of the interviewers, she said: "Albert Einstein" . . . The noted scientist was lecturing in Manhattan and he agreed to see her . . . With the scribes scribing and the flashlight bulbs bulbing, the star in an awed voice said, "It's a thrill to think that am talking to the one man who knows more about the stars than any other living person.

"Not quite," replied Einstein. "No one can predict what a star will doto get her name in the papers."

They tell the one about the colonel, speaking at a dinner in his honor before embarking for Africa . . . "I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall al-ways think of you."

Jackie Coogan, recently back from paratrooping in Burma and India, said that his Burma Glider group landed near a small tribal village 150 miles back of the Jap lines . . Having the assignment to construct an airport in less than 12 hours, Coogan called over a Thugee (native chief) and asked that he parade the villagers that he wished to recruit as workers.

Hundreds of them were girls wearing very little. One, however, was better groomed than the others . . . Draped to her ankles was a huge towel with the words: "May-flower Hotel, Washington, D. C."

At an airport the other day, a deected sailor sat waiting for hours. He appeared so depressed a sympathetic bystander asked him what the trouble was . . . He said he had just come in from the South Pacific for a four-day furloaf. His home was an hour And a half away by air . . . He had just been put off one plane in fator of a higher priority . . . He hadn't been home in two years. His father had died in the meantime, and every hour now seemed an eternity . . . really got him down, he added, was that two planes had left for his home burg but couldn't find room for him -despite the fact that the last person to board the plane was a civilian -carrying a golf bag!

When Norway was invaded civiltan Germans fled Sweden because they expected that country to be invaded next . . . A German who had been buying up dollars at half the price took a train one night from Stockholm. His suitcase contained about one million dollars in small and large bills He knew he could not get by Swedish customs with it, and that even if he did, the Gestapo would catch up with him in Germany . . . Not long after midnight the train stopped at a small station. The German hurried out with his valise, found a dark spot near a tree, buried his treasure, took eareful note of the spot and boarded the train . . . Thru his window he made a note of a sign on a door (on the side of the depot) . It said KVINNOR . . . A few weeks ago he got permission to return to Sweden. At the station he showed the ticket seller the memo of the name he had copied down. The ticket seller's eyebrows jumped high and then he grinned KVINNOR in Swedish means WOM-. . The frantic dope is now traveling all over central Sweden at night, hoping to find the right depot, not knowing that even if he is that lucky, the Swedish authorities are waiting for him.

This is how Russia whipped its Black Market . . . In Russia the soldiers get additional pay for each battle they are in, and not having anywhere to spend it, they send it home. The kinfolk are making more money than usual (in spite of what you hear), and all this is why Russia now has too much surplus coin, as well as a Black Market which gets 40 rubles for nylons and 50 for a bottle of Scotch . . . The Soviet gov't, being realistic about it, decided to go into the Black Market racket, so now they have gov'towned stores in all communities . They are called: Government-Owned Black Market Stores" (or whatever the Russian is for that), and any citizen can shop in them . . . In this way, the gov't gets back all that surplus money . . . And keeps the citizens honest at the same time . . . Over here surplus money is being enjoyed only by the "mobs," who keep it all since they rarely pay taxes.

Marine 1st Lieut. Mitchell Paige (just returned after 26 menths in the S. Pacific), one of two living enlisted Marines in this war to hold the Congressional Medal of Monor, has the unique distinction of being the only infantryman in this war to be grounded! . . . Wearied by the comparative "inactivity" of a forward training camp in New Guinea (following the Guadalcanal campaign), Paige "stole" a ride on a B-25 scheduled to bomb Rabaul . . . The hero was then "grounded" for the duration.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Pillboxes and Tanks Wrecked in Street Fighting

Yanks Take Another City With Only Snipers and One Pillbox Left

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—On up the street a block there seemed to be fighting. I say seemed to be, because actually you can't always tell. Street fighting is just as confusing as field fighting.

One side will bang away for a while, then the other side. Between these sallies there are long lulls, with only stray and isolated shots. Just an occasional soldier is sneaking about, and you don't see anything of the enemy at all. You can't tell half the time just what the situation is, and neither can the soldiers.

About a block beyond the hospital entrance two American tanks were sitting in the middle of the street, one about 50 yards ahead of the

other. I walked toward them. Our infantrymen were in doorways along the street. within

I got within about 50 feet of our front tank when it let go its 75 - millimeter gun. The blast was terrific there

Ernie Pyle

street. Glass came tinkling down from nearby windows, smoke puffed around the tank, and the empty street was shaking and trembling with the con-

As the tank continued to shoot I ducked into a doorway, be-cause I figured the Germans would shoot back. Inside the doorway there was a sort of street-level cellar, dirt-floored. Apparently there was a wine shop above, for the cellar was stacked with wire crates for holding wine bottles on their sides. There were lots of bottles, but they were all empty.

I went back to the doorway and stood peeking out at the tank. started backing up. Then suddenly yellow flame pierced the bottom the tank and there was a crash of such intensity that I automatically linked my eyes. The tank, hardly 50 feet from where I was standing, had been hit by an enemy shell.

. . .

A second shot ripped the pave-ment at the side of the tank. There was smoke all around, but the tank didn't catch fire. In a moment the crew came boiling out of the turret.

Grim as it was, I almost had to laugh as they ran-toward us. I have never seen men run so violently. They ran all over, with arms and heads going up and down and with marathon-race grimaces. They plunged into my doorway.

I spent the next excited hour with them. We changed to another door way and sat on boxes in the empty hallway. The floor and steps were thick with blood where a soldier had been treated within the hour.

What had happened to the tank was this: They had been firing away at a pillbox ahead when their 75 backfired, filling the tank with smoke and blinding them.

They decided to back up in order to get their bearings, but after backing a few yards the driver was so blinded that he stopped. Unfortunately he stopped exactly at the foot of a side street. More unfortunately there was another German pillbox up the side street. All the Germans had to do was take easy aim and let go at the sitting duck.

The first shot hit a tread, so the tank couldn't move. That was when the boys got out. I don't know why the Germans didn't fire at them as they poured out.

The escaped tankers naturally were excited, but they were as jubilant as June-bugs and ready for more. They had never been in combat before the invasion of Normandy, yet in three weeks their tank had been shot up three times. Each time it was repaired and put back in action. And it can be repaired again this time. The name of their tank, appropriately, is "Be Back

The main worry of these boys was the fact that they had left the engine running. We could hear it chugging away. It's bad for a tank motor to idle very long. But now they were afraid to go back and turn the motor off, for the tank was still right in line with the hidden German gun.

Also, they had come out wearing their leather crash helmets. Their steel helmets were still inside the tank, and so were their rifles.

"We'll be a lot of good without do it helmets or rifles!" one of them said.

The crew consisted of Corp. Martin Kennelly of Chicago, the tank commander; Sgt. L. Wortham, Leeds, Ala., driver; Pvt. Ralph Ogren of Minneapolis, assistant driver; Corp. Albin Stoops, Mar-shalltown, Del., gunner, and Pvt. Charles Rains of Kansas City, the loader.

Private Rains was the oldest of the bunch, and the only married one. He used to work as a guard at the Sears, Roebuck plant in Kansas

was M. P. to 1,500 women," he said with a grin, "and how I'd like to be back doing that!"

The other tankers all expressed oud approval of this sentiment. Tank Cmdr. Martin Kennelly of Chicago wanted to show me just where his tank had been hit. As a matter of fact he hadn't seen it for

himself yet, for he came running

up the street the moment he jumped

out of the tank. So when the firing died down a little we sneaked up the street until we were almost even with the disabled tank. But we were careful not to get our heads around the corner of the side street, for that was where the

Germans had fired from. The first shell had hit the heavy steel brace that the tread runs on, and then plunged on through the side of the tank, very low.

"Say!" Kennelly said in amazement. "It went right through our lower ammunition storage box! I tion from going off. We'd have been a mess if it had. Boy, it sure would have got hot in there in a hurry!"

The street was still empty. Beyond the tank about two blocks was a German truck, sitting all alone in the middle of the street. It had been blown up, and its tires had burned off. This truck was the only thing you could see. There wasn't a human being in sight anywhere.

On the corner just across the street from where we were standing was a smashed pillbox. It was in a cut-away corner like the entrances to some of our corner drug stores at home, except that instead of there being a door there was a pillbox of reinforced concrete, with gun slite

The tank boys had shot it to extinction and then moved their tank up even with it to get the range of the next pillbox. That one was about a block ahead, set in a niche in the wall of a building. That's what the boys had been shooting at when their tank was hit. They knocked it out, however, before being knocked out themselves.

For an hour there was a lull in the fighting. Nobody did anything about a third pillbox, around the corner. Our sec-ond tank pulled back a little and just waited. Infantrymen worked their way up to second-story windows and fired their rifles up the side street without actually seeing anything to shoot at.

Now and then blasts from a 20-mm. gun would splatter the buildings around us. Then our second tank would blast back in that general direction, over the low roofs, with its machine gun. There was a lot of dangerous-sounding noise, but I don't think anybody on either side got hit.

I didn't stay to see how the remaining pillbox was knocked out. But I suppose our second tank eventually pulled up to the corner, turned and let the pillbox have it. After that the area would be clear of everything but snipers.

The infantry, who up till then had been forced to keep in doorways, would now continue up the street and poke into the side streets and into the houses until everything was

That's how a strong point in a city is taken. At least that's how ours was taken. You don't always have tanks to help, and you don't always do it with so little shedding of

Nazis Continue to Surrender When Going Gets Tough

We saw coming up the street, past a wrecked German truck, a group of German soldiers. An officer walked in front, carrying a Red Cross flag on a stick. Bob Capa, the photographer, braved the dangerous funnel at the end of the side street where the damaged tank stood, leapfrogging past it and on down the street to meet the Ger-

First he snapped some pictures of them. Then, since he speaks Ger-man, he led them on back to our side of the invisible fence of battle. Eight of them were carrying two litters bearing two wounded German soldiers. The others walked behind with their hands up. They went on past us to the hospital. We assumed that they were from the second the second that they were from the second that they were the second that they were the second that the second that they were the second that the second that they were the second that the second ond knocked-out pillbox.



Washington, D. C. ELECTORAL COLLEGE SQUABBLE

Those who have carefully dug into the history of the electoral college admit privately that Jim Farley's legal counsellors, who hatched the idea of electors disregarding the popular vote, did some smart thinking, not from the viewpoint of a fair election but in regard to historic

Most famous case in which the electors flouted the majority of voters was in the election of 1876 between Hayes and Tilden. But there have been other interesting and more recent cases, though they didn't upset a national election or attract much attention. For in-In the Teddy Roosevelt-Alton B.

Parker election of 1904, Maryland

cast seven electoral votes for Park-

er and only one for Roosevelt, though Roosevelt had the majority of the popular vote by the very slight margin of 109,497 to 109,446. In the Taft-Bryan contest of Maryland electors again ignored the will of the people by voting 6 to 2 for Bryan, though Taft got a slight edge of the popular vote by 116,513 to 115,908. . . . California electors split their vote in the 1912 Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt fight by a 2 to 11 vote in the electoral college for no particular reason. Wilson ran second in the popular vote, with Roosevelt first, but two electors disregarded this and voted for Wilson

History is dotted with isolated cases where a few electors bolted the wishes of the people of their state and voted as they pleased. This, it must be admitted, was what the Constitution specified, though general custom has ruled otherwise.

anyway.

In the McKinley-Bryan contest of 1896, one California elector plumped for Bryan, though the people of the state voted for McKinley. One Kentuckian did the same thing in the same election. . . Michigan in 1892 saw only 9 of its electors vote for Benjamin Harrison and 5 for Grover Cleveland, though Harrison got the popular vote. . . . Ohio cast one electoral vote for Cleveland in the same election, though Harrison carried the state by a slender margin.

All of this background indi-cates why FDR's politicoes, though not admitting it publicly, are scrutinizing credentials carefully and are not at all happy about the electoral col-lege threat in the South.

RED 'TIRE-TAPE'

Strange as it seems, American motorists soon will have a chance to buy German and Japanese tires. aind this is a story of inexcu overnment red tape and procras-

Inside fact is that, immediately after Pearl Harbor, U. S. officials began buying up all sorts of tires in South America, accumulating tires imported to Latin America from every part of the world, some of them five to twenty years old. Several hundred old Japanese and German tires were found among Brazilian stocks.

When these tires were originally imported into the United States, they were allocated largely for military use, some for lend-lease, some for government agencies.

Last November, however, synthetic tire manufacture was increasing and it was decided to sell a large number of these imported tires to civilians. Here came the first red-tape hitch. The tires had been purchased by the Rubber Development corporation, an FEA agency. But Rubber Development did not want to sell the tires to Defense Supplies corporation, a Jesse Jones agency, except at the price which it had originally paid in Brazil. This price, in order to get the tires away from Brazilians, had been high.

But Jesse Jones and his Defense Supplies corporation, being shrewd bargainers, didn't want to buy at that high price.

More Red Tape.

Finally, Rubber Director Col. Bradley Dewey stepped in to help cut the red tape. Rubber Develop ment's high price was met. But then, more delays developed.

Finally, on February 28, 1944, Colonel Dewey signed a strongly worded directive demanding once again that the tires be turned over to civilian use. However, it was not until June, four months later, that the transfer to Defense Supplies corporation was finally completed.

Thus, seven whole months were wasted while the tires gathered dust.

POLITICAL CHAFF

It wasn't what the governor North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, but rather what several governors of North Carolina said to each other en route to Chicago. On the North Carolina Special were favorite son Governor Broughton, ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner, and ex-Gov. John Ehringhaus.

All came to the convention to gether, in addition to North Caro-lina's Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris, ex-Speaker Will Smith, and ex-Congressman Frank Hancock.

Army Machine Picks Right Men

By Using Punched Cards, It Finds All Qualified For Odd Tasks.

NEW YORK .- The system used to be for the commanding officer to gather his men together and say "Which of you speak German?" or whatever it was he wanted at the moment. Then the proper men would step forward, and one problem would be a step nearer solu-

With 125,000 men to ask, the problem became a good deal more difficult. At the army machine record unit, 52 Broadway, the Second service command demonstrated that mechanization doesn't necessarily mean rolling tanks and high-flying Superfortresses, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Instead of being put to 125,000 men, the question was put mechanically to an intricate machine. It asked, to be specific, how many of Second service command's 125,000 officers and enlisted personnel were majors, former residents of Germany, college educated, qualified for overseas duty and between 30 and 35 years old.

Roster Delivered.

Eight minutes later, the machine delivered a roster of the men who met the specifications, listed alphabetically.

The information came originally from the confidential files of the Second service command. A key punch machine first recorded it on cards by punching holes, with the posi-tion of the hole on the card representing each specific fact about the man whose name the card bore. Another machine, "the interpreter," took over and repeated the information on the card in words. The cards were filed.

To find out the names of the German-speaking majors, another machine was set for the information desired, and as the 125,000 cards shot through it, those cards with the proper punches dropped out. Finally an alphabetical tabulator set the cards in correct order, counted them and delivered them in a tidy

Solve Battle Problems.

From 7 to 100 miles behind the battlefronts such machines in mobile units are now working to solve battle problems that may call immediately for 17 men who can read blueprints in Greek or have similar unusual achievements. Under Col. E. C. Miller Jr., director of personnel of the Second service command, and Maj. H. E. Alphin in charge of the machine recording unit, 185 specialists have been trained for the work, and nine mobile units, housed in truck trailers, have been acti-

The equipment also includes a machine which reproduces cards, and various devices to expedite the

Big Triumph for Robots: Cows Badly Terrified

LONDON .- One curious effect of the German robot bombing has been a sharp decline in Britain's dairy production. Dairy farmers in southern England reported that their cows, which ignored previous bombing raids and appeared impervious to the sound of gunfire, were terrified by the robot bombs. At the first sound of the flying torpedoes the cows were said to leap to their feet and begin racing crazily around their pasture. The result has been a drop of several pounds in the average milk yield.

Yank Prisoners Fare Well in German Camp

STOCKHOLM.-American prisoners of war in a German camp east of Berlin have their own 21-piece jazz band, print their own monthly newspaper, "Overseas Kid," and since May I have been playing baseball regularly.

Accounts of a visit under German auspices made by the newspaper Allehanda's special Berlin correspondent, Tanya Binaco - Pravitz, described the camp orchestra as "fantastic" and said it was good enough to play at any leading hotel.

Huge Glider Revealed As New Secret Weapon

LONDON. - The British disclosed that a "secret weapon" used in the Normandy landings was a huge new glider called the Hamilcar. With a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engined bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It canand did-carry a light tank that silenced a German gunpost which had been causing heavy casualties among Allied ground forces,

New Aid for Surgeons Cuts Down Amputations

NEW YORK .- A new technique for repairing severed arteries by bridging them with metal-enclosed veins taken from cadavers holds out hope for a material reduction in amputations necessitated by severe bat-tle wounds. The method, developed by New York doctors, was described to the Johns Hopkins Medical so-ciety by Dr. Arthur H. Blakemore of the Columbia-Presbyterian medical

Youth Industries Help in War Work

Miniature Companies Taking Over Big Tasks.

PITTSBURGH.—Pittsburgh's " fant industries" carry on in face of wartime handicaps.

Operating as the Junior Achiev ment plan, scores of miniature co-porations, organized, staffed and managed by boys and girls 14 to 21 have taken over jobs born of time necessities.

One tiny firm is producing chemical glassware for war work; anoth supplying Boy Scouts shoulder packboards, a dema which far exceeds supply.

By no means are these industri to be considered hobbies or play room pastimes, for these youngsten have displayed acumen far beyon their years. The Junior Achieve ment companies are capitalized h stock subscriptions selling at 25 50 cents a share and paying div dends.

Nor is the J. A. a stranger to the usual business worries for they, to sweat over bookkeeping, fret our tax statements and wrinkle brows research.

Large companies take a be brother attitude towards the J. A. but lend only technical advice.

A glance at the variety of serv ices offered by Junior Achievemen shows the importance of their work The Scientific Research company for instance, develops and market a pink cleaning fluid which is high

Alert to the shortages of radia, refrigerators, washing machine irons and other household appli ances, the Junior Electric Appliance Fixture company offers excellent to pair services. This thriving concern is maintained by 14- and 15-year olds. And is sponsored by the West

inghouse Electric & Mfg. compan An inexpensive incubator for pa mature babies, manufactured b the Kilbuck company, has found wide market. Similarly, the mo ucts of the Tarentum Specials company have found great faug. The firm specializes in bird house and mail boxes.

May Find Rainbow Gold In 'Useless' Desert Plans

OKLAHOMA CITY.-The put d gold at the end of the rainbows the hang so spectacularly over sufwestern deserts may prove to be a the "useless" plants that farmer have ignored for decades.

Dr. A. C. Shead, University of Ob shoma chemist, says that subsisence farms can be developed for these dry wastes if farm familis are willing to make their living from cactus, mesquite, devil's claw, of a host of other native plants aw considered without value.

Shead says the spineless varieties of cacti could be used as fibbe while the big fruited kinds are suited for sugar.

sembling whale oil, used in pharms ceutical preparations," says Stat. The devil's claw is a good fed plant. Its small young pod is to ble and could be prepared the same

as okra. "Even the scrubby mesquite in been developed in Hawaii as a source of Kiawe bean meal, sinist to cottonseed meal. The messal fruit pod is richer in sugar hat the sugar cane or the sugar hat. Gum mesquite might even repar gum arabic for pharmaculas

'Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Us These Thing

LONDON, ENGLAND. - How to Empire Folk, an unarmed and to suspecting tiny British harber h went gallantly off to the wars D-day amid a fleet of invasion gat was disclosed recently.

On the eve of the assault as La loaded with ammunition, half with engine trouble just comb the harbor and the tug was se out to help. The skipper, unsure of the invasion plans, pulled his in bor ragamuffin alongside the belies LCT and said: "We are to take you back to port."

"You are going to take at France," was the reply—so the

WACs Practice Shooting As 'Firearms Duty' Los LONDON, - WACS going

France soon may carry firearts the jobs to which they are assiand officers and enlisted girs will be in advance contingents in been practicing marksmanships target range with 30-caliber to bines. This bines. This doesn't mean they going into combat, but there at many noncombatant jobs in the for ward zone on which a soldier duty is armed.

Science Licks Dread Typhus, Army Scourge

washington. — Typhus, the scourge of armies since the days of history, has been licked by the period. American armed forces. Remoti from death list was accomplished by a new vaccine, and by the use of DDT, a new delousing agent in both powder and liquid form developed to combat by dread disease.

cup cold cup lemo

cup lettuce m quarte

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i teaspoons medium onio hard-cooked cup diced cel dices bacon, i diced radishe cap mayonna finate potat one-half hour ning ingred

meats, wed er slices. (Ser cups diced che cup diced con sliced, to that dressing all ingred

-Together ved together ons. You' ast loin of applesauce, urried Chick

; corn muffi Jam, or quinc ad; date and

ef en casse , carrots and salad; bread bread with

ues Taki asks. by Lynn Chambers sburgh's " nior Achieve



Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic

Keeping Cool

staffed and

girls 14 to 21

ork; anoth

There are still warm days ahead ugh late summer and early fall, ed plenty of opportunity for keep-

rly it was thought that one eat extremely lightly of just low - calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we

recognize the necessity of using enough proteins te diet to keep the body in good on, and also know that a cup et soup will be as cooling as the

Saturally our proteins may be in s firm of salads for we like them ecially well in the summer. Here a good one using a shrimp in pic, both cooling and nutritious:

> Lemon Aspic. Serves 6)

tablespoons gelatine 11/2 cups hot water trasporn salt l tablespoon sugar tup lemon juice I cup cooked or canned shrimp

cup chopped celery Chicory or other salad greens

rinkle gelatine into cold water. het water, salt, sugar and lemjuice. Cool, then add shrimp celery. Chill in ring mold. Unin crisp salad

Shrimp Salad. (Serves 6)

tablespoons french dressing cup diced celery cup lettuce, cut in pieces

ronnaise to blend

ped fad

the same

cup peas arizate shrimp 15 minutes in ath dressing. Combine with reting ingredi-

ts. Garnish the on aspic with in quarters shrimps. you ever that potato has a flat That can

be remedied by marinating hed potatoes in french dresss give them an extra flavor.

Creamy Potato Salad. (Serves 6) qs cold, boiled potatoes, cubed top french dressing teaspoons salt

medium onion, minced hard-cooked eggs cup diced celery lices bacon, fried and crumbled liced radishes cup mayonnaise or boiled dress-

rinate potatoes in french dresssne-half hour. Toss together with sining ingredients and serve with meats, wedges of tomato and ber slices.

Chicken Salad. (Serves 6) cups diced chicken or veal cup diced celery cup sliced, toasted almonds lad dressing

all ingredients with enough

Lynn Says *Togethers: Some foods ved together are inspired com-You'll like: ast loin of pork with mint-

applesauce, creamed onions, an bread and coconut cake.

Juried Chicken with boiled jam, or quince honey; lettuce ad; date and nut pudding with

s, carrots and green beans; ap-salad; bread and butter pick-; bread with plum jam; peach

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Strained Vegetable Soup *Shrimp Salad in Lemon Aspic Rye Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Pickles *Peach Crumble *Recipes Given

salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

If you are looking for fruity salads, there are any number the family will like:

> Fruit Ginger Ale Salad. (Serves 6)

I tablespoon gelatine 14 cup cold water or fruit juice 14 cup orange or other juice

2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup ginger ale 1 cup fruit

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over warm water and stir until gelatine

when mixture begins to thicken, add fruit cut in

is dissolved. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cool add ginger Chill, and small pieces (canned pineapple

pears, apricots, cherries or fresh fruit such as oranges, apples, grapes or bananas). Two tablespoons of ginger may be added if a high ginger flavor is desired. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

> Best Salad. (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatine

I cup cooked salad dressing I cup cream or evaporated milk,

11/2 cups chicken or diced yeal i cup almonds, blanched and

i cup malaga grapes, canned pineapple or oranges

1/2 teaspoon salt Soften gelatine in cold water. Place

in dish over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and combine with salt, salad dressing, whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds, and skinned grapes, seeded and cut into pieces. Turn into mold, rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm. When firm, unmold and garnish with let-tuce, almonds and grapes.

Fruit desserts? Here are two with apricots and peaches:

Peach Crumble.

(Serves 6) fresh peaches, sliced

1 teaspoon lemon juice
14 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
14 teaspoon salt

Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Blend sugar, flour, butter and salt together until mixture resembles rough cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a mod-erate oven (350 degrees) until peaches are soft and top is brown and bubbly, about 35 minutes.

Fill honeydew melon ring with orange sherbet and garnish with apricots halved and peeled, marinated in lemon juice and cantaloupe balls.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Cham-bers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

It's Cool, Tubbable and Slimming Brother-Sister Summer Play Set



For Favorite Pastels

NADORNED save for the charming detail at neckline, this matron's dress is quietly designed to make you look taller, slimmer! Make it up in your favorite summer pastel shades in rayon sheers and in cool, tubbable cottons!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 26, 23, 49, 42, 44, 47, 43, \$0 and \$2. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 2% yards of 20-inch material.

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GIVE that old, scarred table a

paper and glass top and a frilly,

feminine "skirt" and you'll have

achieved a dressing table that

When a young German paper maker, Gottfried Keller, kicked a

wasps' nest on a walk through the

woods in the 19th century, he

was impressed by the nest's tex-

ture, which was similar to rag

paper produced at the mill where

He showed it to a chemist

friend, and the two concluded

wasps made it from spruce tree

fiber. They succeeded in making

he worked.

Gets Idea of Pulp Paper

new coat of paint or a wall-

From a Wasp's Nest

Lowehold

To repair a break in an extension cord, strip the insulation from the wires for a few inches on either side of the break, twist the ends of broken wires together, solder, tape with rubber splicing compound and wind with friction tape. Don't put two splices side by side when repairing broken wires. Offset them a little.

Waffles are grand for dessert when topped with cream cheese mixed with cherry or blueberry jam. Be generous with both the cheese and jam. No need for butter as the cheese is rich enough.

Milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda.

A dry cloth is better for removing a pan or dish from the stove or oven than a damp or wet one. Jellied vegetable and fruit

dishes which may be prepared he-

fore the sun goes into high noon are a boon to the housewife on hot summer days. Rain water and soap will re-

able fabrics. A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

move machine grease from wash-

When window shades wear and become soiled at the bottom they can be taken off the roller, turned end-for-end, tacked back on the roller and hemmed at the new bottom edge.

once. Aids healing, works the ant way. Use Black and White Ointmen as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 success. Money-back guarantee.

HOUSEWIVES: Your Waste Kitchen Fate

Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! * * *













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charm when done in nice cotton

materials.

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ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?

2. What inland bodies of water are saltier than the oceans?

Who are the "Sea Squatters?" 4. In the Bible, who was the food and grain administrator of great country during a period of failing crops and widespread fam-

5. A symphony usually has how many movements?

6. The Grand Canyon of Colorado extends approximately how many miles?

The Answers

Great Salt lake in Utah and the Dead sea bordering Palestine. 3. Aviators forced down at sea who are successful in inflating rubber rafts and are rescued.

Joseph (Gen. 42:6).
 Four.

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O'Donnell Index-Press

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

Last week the editor sent to County Agent Stone a list of the names of owners of dairy cows who desired animals to be tested for Bangs disease. Some 49 cows were listed, and if there are others who wish this service, at a nominal cost, we suggest that they contact the ceunty agent pronto.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. Nunnally of Mesquite were O'Donnell visitors last Saturday.

J. E. Nance, Mesquite agriculturist, transacted business in O'-Donnell last Saturday.

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