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1.23. No. 3

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday Oct. 18 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

ed Shook Sees

m the 11th Airborne Division, (delayed) --- Pfc. Fred Shook cold O Donnell paratrooper. rear old O Bollists famed 11th ne division, first American to occupy the Nippon Capi-

shook, a veteran paratroophis jump training at the 11 ne Division Jump school in Fe joined the division of its activation at Camp



Mr. FRED SHOOK

il N. C. and has been with attery of the 675th Para-Glidbattalion ever since. ached Tokyo the hard wayseached Tokyo the hard way-ley guinea. Leyte, and Luon the foot shortages hereabout as the seast mountain of Leyte where mountain of Leyte where th as infantry. Their next spells early grazing.

fum the south. The batta'publication of a book by a local cit-izen. I en Moore, whose folks came sade a surprise in direct support of the asto Texas fifty years before the Indginent and ruced six y five lans were forced into what was Oklahoma and indian territory, has attended DeKalb High Febwritten a book which shows the Inand entered the Army in beb. dian viewpoint. In his book. "Butterfield --- Seven Years With He is the son of Mr and Mrs ok of O'Donne'l. The Wild Indians", one of the greatest missionaries ever to tread

was in the famous drive on

minole Indians ere Friday

by site at 7:20 the G'Donnel' will meet the deminole Indh what is promised to be a by game with the two terms Indian's are prominently mention norbed Seminole has lost two Degree City and Andrews. have won two games - which ed. Wilkinson's of Dallas did the printing. the standing of the Eaglgame Friday will be the last day for the west coast and expecia and until Nov. 1th when the to be sent over with Uncle Sam's he game Friday will be the last neet Tahoka. On Cetober 26 occupation forces. its play Lenver City there.

L Hafer of Brownfield is SEES TOKYO SIGHTS Mrs. Mac Noble and other

Soler of San Anionio was that his ship the USS Munda was aning business in U's onnell chored in Tokyo hay and that he M of the week. ses Margarite and Aviiliene of Amarillo spent the week

ith their parents, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy BBrandley spent in Hobbs with Mrs. Mack C

by and Billie Guy. five and 1-4 pounds. Mr. Hawkins a employed at the Roy Everett fillmy Winn spent the week end with her daughters.

in Windmill, Steel tower, pipe splete, 8125, See R. W. Gary

sateing The Opening of a

GARAGE

IT THE NOTTH "Y" ened and Operated by

Woodrow Wilson ete CAR and TRACTOR

- REPAIRS ---Years of 'Know-How'

rantee your Satisfaction

larmony News MRS. JESSE LANE

and Mrs. Bob Chelkta of Alue, N. M. visited her parents and Mrs. E. W. McMurtrey last

R. W. GARY, O'Donnell R. E. Harberger has been a Lamesa hospital but is etter now.

and Mrs. Alvie Poales er of Brownfield visited his Boales and family over week end. Also Mr and Mrs. Kinkaid of Azle visited with it felt pretty good to be back father and family. Mrs. Hattie civvies. and baby accompanied them r a visit.

I M. Davis and nephew, Leltoon sets of improvements, plenty water, \$45 per acre Comanche returned f.om ppi Friday nite.

Furlow and G. C. Aten at he Tech-Tulsa footb Lubbock Saturday n.te.

and Mrs. Harvey Line and visited Mr and Mrs. E. B.

Kirby of the Navy, San California, arrived house Fri

for a visit with his parents and Mrs. Newell Kirby and oth-

Gene has just latished

To a work or west to

220 ACRRES good mixed sandy land, fair improvements, \$32.50 per ye and Jerry Jackson are visiting their grands. Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten. une Issacs and Mr and Mrs 320 Acres, good mixed land, fair

improvements, plenty of water \$50 avis of Lamesa were shopp-Lubbock Friday. One lot, three rooms and bath,

420 ACRES, GOOD LAND, two

One Acre, three room house, well and windmill. \$1050

I HAVE TWO or THREE Sixroom houses worth the money.

Listings Appreciated

B. M. Haymes

Local Man Publishes Book On Missionary



Fictured is the author receiving the old Geromino bow and quivers in the Globe-News office in Amarillo from the Rev. Butterfield.

The Index this week has the uni-

the American soil is depicted in a

most interesting and creditable man

ner. Rev. Butterfield, the hero of the

number of times and, for some toa-

J. W. Singleton is leaving Wedner

Garnie Atkisson received a letter

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Hawkins are

the proud parents of twins born last

Friday nite at a Lamesa hespitai.

ind 1-4 pounds and a girl weighing

Members of the church of Christ,

the have been meeting in the Mes-

juite school to worship for a num-

per of years, are building a new

will be of tile and plastered on the

inside and stucco on the ... outside,

The church will be located across

the road south of the school. When

this building is completed it will be

one of the nicest church buildings in

the rural section. The members in

the community are few in number

but are very zealous in their work

A fine commendation of this church is that they are building

heir building without having to call

on any other congregations or indiv

And will sell my home in O'Don

an business, come and see

over the week end.

duals for financial assistance.

The babies are a boy, weighing !

ing station. Congratulations.

BUILDING CHURCH AT

had been sight seeing in Tokyo.

Robert Kendrick F 1-c stating

book, has visited in O'Donnell

que pleasure of announcing

Eagles Top Post Conversation among farmers in dicate that almost everyone either has wheat now up or are planting 26 to 0

A large crowd was present a the Friday nite to witness the Eagles win over the Post Antelopes 26 to 9.

The game started at 7:50 p. m. with the Eagles kicking off and Post made a 20 yard run. After 4 post made a 20 yard run. After 4 day leave. "Donnell Hi Football Field Harris and he made a good After several downs Carrol aught a pass making a touchdown.

The Eagles kicked three times due to errors in kicking. Following Post made several first downs, then fumbled the ball and the Eagles recovered. End of quarter.

son, repeatedly expressed belief that Mr. Moore could best set forth his Second quarter and O'Donnell has the ball. After a few downs Joe experiences, aithou a number of writers asked for the privilege. Gor-onimo, Quanah Parker (four gener-Harris threw a pass to Larron Davations) and a host of other noted core 13 to 0

O'Donnell kicked off and Post nade a good run. Jack Webb received the ball as result of a foul play on Post's side. He ran a touchdown but did not kick the point

Pollowing O'Donnell kicked Post who lost the ball to the Eagles; then the Eagles fumbled | the ball and Post recovered it. this play the half ended.

During the half the Pep and an A for the Antelopes while to a hospital section doing lab work tumblers and baton twilers acted and the rest sang

The last half started with kicking the ball and Joe Harris ceived it. Then the Eagles kicked but Post did not make a gain.

The Antelopes made a good play on a pass and then Bob Clark intercepted a pass thrown by Post. Following Clark caught a pass thrown by the Eagles an dmade a touchand the Eagles made the extra point.

O'Donnell kicked and Post made good play. They made od play on a pass. That made up

he third quarter. Starting the last quarter, Clark topped a pass of Post that would been too bad for the Eagles if Post had completed the pass. Clark nade a good gain for the At the end of the game O'Donnell had kicked the ball out of bounds. During the last half some of the "B" team got to play. Both teams were fortunate not to have had any accidents during the game. Post got 1 first downs and O'Donnell got 22 downs. Clark, Harris, Davis and Jones seemed to make the best showing during the game. The line turned in their usual good perfor-- by Sports Editor of Hi School

Moving to the Farm BIRTHDAY PARTY

this

Wanda Joyce Eason, age 10 years nell. Six room rock vencer with six ots with chicken houses and fence. observed her birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Eason. About 25 guests A nice garage and orchard. If you me. were present.

Ardes Hampton Pace left Tuesday Mr and Mrs. E. J. Tredway of for induction in the U. S. Army. He fied (forgiven of their six Lubbock were visiting in the home will be inducted at El Paso and is faith" and "Regenerated from above) by the Holy

Pfc. Donald C. Todd recently re-"Pack" Burnett is home from the turned from oversea service. service with a discharge and he said come home. Donald.

S 2-c Nelson Mahurin of San Diego returned to his base this week after a visit home with his family. His twin sons are home from the hosp-ital but one of the babies has not fully recovered.

R. D. Golightly has recently been discharged from the army at Albu-querque and he is working at Odessa with his brother who owns a gro cery in that city.

Mrs. Don Edwards is expected to return home from a Lubbock hospital Wednesday after receiving eye

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley returned home this week from a vaca tion spent near La Junta Colo with a sister. The Easons of Big Springs

Capt. Boyd To Come Home

of Mr. Boyd, who formerly owned the laundry here, and is the neph-

ew of J. E. Nance of Mesquite). Capt. William K. Boyd, 29 year old son of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Boyd of Tahoka, has landed in the States after long months as a prisoner of war since the fall of Corregidor. will stay at Ft. Lewis Washington for about a week and then be sent to San Antonio. After that he expects to be home in Lynn County for awhile.

Capt. Boyd fared better in detention than many thousands of other Americans but he saw plenty of the seamy side of Jap arrogance, crueiy, starvation, work and lack of san itation.

In a length, hand-printed letter in characters no larger than the type in which this is printed. Capt. Boyd wrote from Rokuroshi, Japan Aug. 26th. I nthe letter he outlined conditions he and other prisoners of various nationalities underwent.

Mrs. McLaurin To Build

Work will start in the near future on a new five room modern home of Mrs. Ella McLaurin. The ots are in the east part of town.

EAVIS -- LANGFORD

Miss Helen Langford, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Langford of west of O'Donnell, and Thomas Davis. married Oct. 3rd at Brownfield at the home of a brother, Lick Lavis. They are at home at the Apts. Congratulations and best

James Lewis Fletcher, recently of the Navy, arrived home over the week end with a discharge. Mr. The Engles kicked the goal with the score 7 to 0. has no present plans.

Jim Swope is back at business with the McBride Grain Co after an extended summer vacation.

Lt. J. B. Whigham, son of Mr and Joe Mrs. Jack Whigham of here, arrived home over the week end with a s who made a touchdown but the discharge from the Air Corps. Eagles did not make the extra point. Young J. B. has no plans as yet but is thinking of entering commercial

Carl Page Writes of Jap People

(Ed. note: Following is a portion of a letter from Carl Page to his folks here. Carl is stationed at Naged a marching E for the Eagles asaki, Japan, where he is assigned

I have neve rseen such filth in al. my life. They sleep on little mats on scity, make plant food more avail-the floor with all the filth that able, an dthe decomposed stalks might collect. (I a mspeaking of furnish food for next year's crop, the hospital, by the way). They have Turning under stalks before insects running bed sores that drain their bed covers and there it stays. They don't bathe or wash their bed festation. covers. Just lay in it with all the flies swarming about them bloating their open sores. They are all anem-The Jap doctors say it is from the atomic bomb but we have just found out that there is no effect caused by the atomic bomb explosion. So far the bomb has done nothing to cause ill health. The people are very polite and eager to help you in any way. I got to talking to 'Gook' and he brought me 2 cushioned chairs to use in the lab blus two tables and one desk.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Romans 16:16 reads one another with a holy kiss. The Please note: in this last statement of this yerse. St. Paul uses the word churches", the plural of the singular. Therefore, he was not thinking or writing of any certain or particular sect or group; but of ALL the churches of Christ. That lets in the Methodist, Baptist, Christian or Disciples, Lutherans, Congregationalists, Nazarines, Assembly of God, etc. Each one of these is as definitely the Church of Christ as any other. The Bible meaning of the Church is that it is the "Body of Christ". made up of all righteous men, womade up of men, and children who are men, and children who are fied (forgiven of their sins) by fied (forgiven of their sins) by field (forgit new creatures (or a new creation) in Christ Jesus." That is the New Churches of this day, in the midst a long tour of duty, with a dis-of a world lost in sin, should be: charge. Welcome home. Clarence. Unity in essentials, liberality non-essentials, and in all things. BARGAIN RATES TO ST. charity. Jesus Christ, our Lord, and teach and practice the essentials He tau ght, which are: "Repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Then join the churc of your choice and live a true Christ ian life.

The pastor's sermon subject for Sunday will be: "A PASSION FOR THE LOST" and "A SUMMONS TO THE TASK" We definitely and keen ly feel our share of responsibility for the lost of our community and are praying and working for their

Serves As Nurse



2nd Lt. Elizabeth Barrett of the rmy Nurses Corps, is stationed at let Wm. Beaumont Hospital at El and scenery in the nation is to be found in Utah.

The local Rotary entertained the Mrs. L. J. Barrett and she end in the Nurses Corps in July of nurse degree at the West Texas R.

A brother, Lt. Harold Farrett, is tationed on Iwo Jima as a pilot of B-24 bomber. He entered service In January of 1943 and graduated from school here in 1940. Two sisters, Mrs. Fomer Simpson

and Mrs. Laleon Jordan live in the Wells community.

County Agent Says:

Do you want 100 pounds more lint cotton per acre next year than average?

Most farmers do, says the Cotton Production Committee of Texas, and sexperience has proved that yields w an be increased by this amount by lanting hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas on land that has been in small grains or corn, and turning these legumes under in the spring.

To secure good growth and provide maximum protection from soil erosion. Austrian winter pea and hairy vetch seed should be inoculat

ed and planted by November 1st. "Drilling is the recommenrecommended ethod of planting o nrolling land, while planting in rows on tops of beds usually gives better results on nore level fields," the Committee

says. When drilled, hairy vetch should be planted at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, and Austrian winter peas it 35 pounds per acre. When planted in rows with regular row crop eq-nipment, only half the amount of need used in drilling will be required for good stands.

Plowing under green stalks in cotton fields before frost also is recommended by the Committee one of the best ways of improving he condition and fertility of the Gattis of Tahoka and Mrs. Gar eason, ad icreasing the yield otton. Green stalks open up soil, increase its water holding capon have migrated from the field is the best known method of reducing in-

CHURCH SUNDAY

The Calvary Baptist Church will have preaching services both in the morning and nite hour. J. A. Branaman of Lubbock will preach. All are welcomed.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK: Four new two-row binders. Implement Co., Your PRIENDLY

Local News

Preston Rushing of the 'rmy is not without this. Now may the word as it is used in continuous in the Pacific theatre. Welcome with the doctrine of Jesus. in the Pacific theatre. home, Preston.

The John Proctor family from their son, J. L. and he is I will raise him up in the last day. stationed on a ship at sea assigned It is written in the prophets. And to a barber shop where he is an officer's barber. He is gaining val-uable experience at his trade.

Mrs. Warren Berzett spent Monday nite with her mother. Mrs. W. W. Hancock, enroute to Dallas from Los Angeles to join her husband who has recently been discharged

from the Navy. Carroll Hale, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hale, arrived home after 37 (Not by water baptism) and "Made months oversea duty in Europe with a discharge.

Pfc. Clarence Simpson arrived Testament Church. The motto of all home last week from Europe after

BARGAIN RATES TO STAR

h	Transmitted for the service
1-	
ď	
d	Bargain Price \$8.95
h	With Index \$9.9
t-	You save 83.55
	NO NEW subscriptions may be
P	taken at this time to Telegram. In

If your INDEX expires at dates other than your Telegram, we can unto thee, Except (unless) add or substract the difference to make the dates agree. NEW subscriptions accepted for

a sister. The Easons of Big springs accompanied them.T. A. said he had a splendid trip.

Billy McKnight of Austin spent is extended to each and everyone in newspapers by mail. The Index has not in Sunday school. Edward H. no restrictions on NEW subscriptions on back page, please

Our Chruch School is growing. News at the Index included. Soon --- other combination daily rates for other is a birth there is new life. Paul says we are raised to walk in new-continued on back page, please

War Fund Lags

O'Donnell is lagging badly in her quota of \$2500 for the War Fund. We feel the community will this their earnest consideration and contribute what they can. Checks may be left with Mr. Gardenhire at the Rex or the bank or mailed in lirectly to the Co. Chairman at Tah oka. For our boys serving on every corner of the earth the war is not over. Your dollar will bring him en-tertainment and recreation. Let's give from our hearts!

2nd Lt. Charles C. Nunnally has recently received his discharge according to Baxter Army Hospital at Spokane, Wash. He is enroute home. Welcome home, Charles! Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Summers are

the proud parents of a fine daughter. Jack recently underwen major operation at Galveston and is doing well.
C. L. Davis and Mr. Phipps left

Saturday for itan on their annual deer hunt. Some of the best hunting

found in Utah.

The local Rotary entertained the District Governor Wednesday. A more detailed report will follow next

R. P. Tomlinson of Post, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Hamblen and children of Odessa visited in the house of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson over the and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson over the back end. C. L. Jr. writes from the back end. C. L. Jr. writes from the

that he is enjoying his navy training Mrs. Shack Blocker was to undergo a major operation Wednesday at Lubbock as the Index goes to press. Mrs. J. C. Swinney, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. J. C. Swinney, Mrs. Ruth Reavis and Miss Eloise Shoemaker were Lubbock visitors last Friday.

Cliff Lambert and James Fletcher were business visitors to Morton Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Middleton was hostess when she entertained the Darcus Sunday school class with a Hallowe' en party in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Vermillion led the devotional. After a short business ession and games refreshments were served 13 members and a guest The Jolly Sewing Club met in the ome of Mrs. John Andy Edwards Puesday afternoon. Refreshments vere served to eight members.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Wood visited her brother, Mr and Mrs. B. W. Robertson in Lubbock Sunday.
Mrs. Ray Heath left Tuesday for Brownfield to attend the funeral of her grandfather. Ben.

ter grandfather, Rev. D. C. Heath. S-Sgt. Charles Hanes, son of the C. D. Hanes, is home with a dis-charge from the Army. Charles was with the 9th Air Farce and was in Europe for 18 months. home, Charles.

C. D. Pickens and J. L. left Sunday for a few days fishing and hunting in DeKalb. Miss Joyce Edwards of Hardin-Simmons spent the week end here

with her parents. FOR SALE: one way breaking plow and two row binder. See R. L. Stokes, Rt. 2, 4 miles west of town.

Mrs. A. C. Weaver and Mrs. O. H Atkisson were visitors in Lamesa Monday evening.

TUCKER --- ALLEN

J. D. Tucker, recently of the armed service, and Miss Dannie Allen of Denver City, were united in mar-riage with the Rev. Edward H. Crandall, officiating Thursday af-ternoon, Get. 11th in the home of the groom's parents. Mr and Mrs. Tucker. Congratulations and best wishes.

The Church of Christ Salutes You

In studying the teachings of Jesus we notice that he uses the word 'except' a number of times. The "except" means unless, or canword not without this. Now may we study the word as it is used in connection

1 Jno. 6:44-45 "No man can can come to me, except (unless) the Father that sent me draw him: hey shall all be taught of Everyone that hath heard from the Father and hath learned, cometh into me." EXCEPT the Father draws people they cannot come to lesus. How does the Father draw people? They are taught; they hear; they learn; and they come. EX-CEPT they are taught they cannot hear, learn or e

you, that ye shall die in your sins; 2 Jno. 8:24 "I said therefore unto for except (unless) ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins". esus said EXCEPT ye believe ye shall die in your sins. People must be taught that they might be able to believe. Faith cometh by hearing. else required? Continue to study. 3 Lk. 13:3 "I tell you, Nay: b

except (unless) ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish". Acts 17: 30 . . . " he (God) commandeth men that they should all. everywhere repent". Can a person be sav ed without repenting? Jesus said, Except ye repent ye will perish. this all that we are to do? Continue to study.

4. Jno. 3:5 "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say born of water and the Spirit, he can not enter into the kingdom of God' NEW subscriptions accepted for Jesus plainly says, unless there is the daily paper. Abilene Reporter- a birth there cannot be an entrance. News at 56.95 a year or \$7.95 for He says that the birth is to be of

Luxury Ahead For Travelers

Railroads Planning Radical Changes; Speed, Comfort And Safety Sought.

CHICAGO. - Happier days lie ahead for today's weary rail traveler, according to a recent survey of leading American railroads. Here's what one top railway man

Faster passenger and freight service; lower fares in some classes of travel; increased safety; smoother riding qualities; courteous and friendly employees.

It seems certain you'll ride in luxury in tomorrow's coach trains. All new passenger cars in regular use will be air-conditioned, probably at about 74 degrees. In addition, you may be riding in a pendulum-type chair car, spring-suspended, that banks on curves instead of leaning outward. Greatly increased use of roller bearings on wheel axles will provide greater riding smoothness and speed.

Ever ride in a "blister?" Not yet, of course, but you will. "Blister" is the railroaders' term for the new glass - and - plastic dome many coaches will have. It's a glorified observation section, from which you can comfortably view the sky and the horizon on all sides.

There'll be no hundred-yard dashes for seats in tomorrow's trains. Many roads will reserve coach seats in advance at no extra price, and chances are ticket sales will be limited to actual seating cepacity.

Most roads will install newly-designed washrooms and lounges and individual reclining seats with leg rests. Perhaps there'll be a spotlight for each seat. If you're a passenger on one of the lines planning this innovation, you'll control the spotlight yourself — and it won't annoy your neighbor.

Radio, Eats 'n Everything.

For a slight charge, some roads will furnish you an individual frequency modulation radio, inaudible to your fellow passengers. Public address systems, to brighten your trip by acquainting you with points of interest along the way, are also being considered.

If you've ever been dissatisfied with present dining car facilities, consider these changes: low cost tray service at coach seats, individual box lunches, less expensive menus. Another pleasant possibility is the "smorgasbord" car, in which you may serve yourself hot or cold ready-made dishes from a buffettype counter.

The new sleeping car you will use has three-high berths, running across the car. From 42 to 45 persons can be accommodated in each car. Because of this increased capacity, you will pay less for a sleeper than ever before. Private rooms and duplex roomettes, beyou little more than the present

Tomorrow's train will get you where you're going - but faster. Extended use of diesel engines and new geared-turbine steam locomo tives will be partly responsible, as well as right-of-way improvements and better operating methods.

I There'll be fewer snail's pace. winding turns, picturesque speed-cutting. Many roads, especially those west of the Mississippi, are now straightening tortuous track, laid in the days when primitive dirtmoving equipment did not permit more direct routes.

Newer methods of freight handling plus careful scheduling of lubrication, maintenance, and coal and water servicing have already proved invaluable time-savers.

Centralized traffic control - CTC -gives dispatchers fingertip control over many miles of track and eliminates costly, annoying delays in switching and in transmitting written orders to moving trains. It is said to make single-track roads 75 per cent as efficient as doubletrack

CTC means fewer accident hazards, too. With it, dispatchers can instantly locate all trains in their areas, and can notify train crews of any untoward events.

Greater Safety Assured Your travel safety - and the rail-

road's operating efficiency and speed -will be further increased by radio-train communication. Induction radio, in which the rails carry the messages, has proved practicable and is already in use.

Comfort is being built into the railroad cars of the future. Those lurches and bumps so familiar to today's traveler will be only memories when the new equipment is placed in operation. Virtually all locomotives and passenger cars will be equipped with roller bearings, for smoother and easier starting and stopping.

Japanese Soldiers Break Puppet's Toys

LONDON.-The Moscow radio said recently that Japanese soldiers had looted the palace of Henry Pu Yi, emperor of the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo (Manchuria) and had smashed the emperor's collection of dolls, with which he was reported to have played enthusiastically in his leisure moments.

U. S. Spending Is Cut 181 Billions

Budget Director Announces Post-Victory Slash.

WASHINGTON. - Harold D. Smith, budget director, announced a post-victory slash of 181/2 billion dollars in estimated government spending for the current fiscal year, ding next June 30.

He disclosed that 191/2 billion dollars had been lopped from August estimates of war cost, but that is saving was offset in part by a ion dollar increase in estimated nonwar spending.

The revised estimates, he said, were made possible by Japan's surrender and reflect "the liquida-tion of our war effort." He listed total expenditures of 66.4

billion dollars including 51/2 billion

dollars for war purposes and 15.9 billion dollars for nonwar spend-The figures compare with August estimates of 83 billion dollars in total spending, 70 billion dollars for

war expenditures and 14.9 billion dollars in nonwar costs. The total spending figure represents an overall saving of 33.7 bil-lion dollars from the 100.1 billion actually spent during the 1945 fiscal

The new war spending figure is 40 billion dollars below the 1945 outlay, but nonwar costs are expected to be 6.3 billion dollars higher this

Smith said that 1946 receipts are expected to drop from 46.5 billion dollars to a flat 36 billion dollars, but that this year's deficit will be only 30.4 billion dollars, as compared to 50 billion dollars in fiscal

As a result, he said, the public debt will climb to around 272.9 billion dollars on June 30, 1946, instead of the 275.2 billion dollar figure previously expected.

Milady Is Promised 11 Pairs of Nylons a Year

WILMINGTON, DEL. - E. I. Du ent de Nemours company, swinging into large scale peacetime production, promises nylon-starved American women 11 pairs of hose a

It won't be long. Du Pont said, until we have what amounts to a nylon world. Through years of experience in putting the strong yarn military uses, the textile industry has learned many new ways of handling the yarn.

Sheer nettings, which proved an invaluable aid against mosquitoes in the tropics, soon will appear in window curtains.

Curtains, dresses, veilings and even underwear made of nylon will hold their shape and smoothness through countless launderings, the company added.

recently plants at Seaford, Del., and Martinsville, Va., have opened capacity production of nylon yarn for civilduce enough yarn to make 360,000,-000 pairs of hosiery a year.

Present capacity, company of-ficials explained, is substantially above the prewar level.

Plan Centers to Fight

Tropical Skin Disease WASHINGTON, D. C. - Eight centers specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease will be established in this country, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, army surgeon general, announced recently.

The centers will be at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Brooke General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Madigan General hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.; Harmon General hos-Longview, Texas, and in United States army general hospitals at Camp Edwards, Mass.; Camp Butner, N. C., and Camp Carson, Colo.

Clarence S. Livingood, Philadelphia, Kirk's consultant in dermatology, said there was no reason to fear spread of tropical skin infections in this country because few of the diseases were contagious and no transmittable cases would be discharged until they are non-

'Tokyo Trim' Is Latest Style for Men on Guam

GUAM. - Army and navy barber shops on Guam have been deluged during recent weeks with demands for a new type haircut-the Tokyo Trim."

Hundreds of American officers and men, anticipating the likelihood that they soon will be in Japan, have been ordering hair clipped close all around.

They figure that Tokyo's barbers are probably out of business-that a close trim is cool and makes the hair easy to keep clean.

Soviet Scientists Find Rich Relics of Ice Age

LONDON .- A Russian scientific expedition to the Ural mountains has reported "important discoveries" of ice age relics, the Moscow radio said.

The expedition found four deposits some 43 feet below the earth indicating bone coal had been used as fuel, the broadcast said.

The scientists also unearthed the remains of mammoths, wild horses and other animals.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Mind Your Own Business

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features



with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THESE are good days in which to mind your own business. For one reason, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under postwar conditions. And for another, because interfering in other persons' affairs is a harmful, wasteful and often useless employment.

Here is a letter from a woman who feels that she very decidedly ought to be minding other persons' business, even while she gives me a distinct impression that her own isn't being too well managed.

"My position is a very painful one," writes Carolyn Miller, from a Texas town. "I live with my husband's mother, who is a dear. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house easily be tween us. I have a baby six months

The trouble is my twin sistersin-law, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20, Joan married to a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and this engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband, Bert, has been away for almost a year. 'Not His Baby.'

"Joan, the married one, had a baby 10 months after her husband's departure for the south seas. She did not notify him of this baby's ar-rival until it was five weeks old, then a joyous cable was sent, 'fine little girl, both well.' His answer to this was so pathetically eager and happy that it made me sick, for in the family we all know that it is not his baby. Joan admits herseif to a time of indiscretion, immediately after his departure, with one of his friends, since killed in the Pacific.

"The whole family expects me to be a party to this outrageous deception, of which I never would have heard, if I had not unexpectedly arrived here at the old home. My own instinct is to try to persuade Joan to write the truth to Art, and if she will not and her mother will not, to write him myself.

"Jean's case is, of course, less serious, but she is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love. This seems to me terribly unfair to her absent fiance, but her mother will do nothing but look worried and say that time will settle all these problems. Personally I don't believe in leaving such matters to time; human beings have responsibilities, and our duties to our absent soldiers are surely the most sacred among them.

"My husband is now returning, honorably discharged, and we will move back to our own home, in a town some miles away. Naturally I have kept these troubles strictly to myself, for the honor of the family. but I really am in need of advice as to my correct course, having been brought up myself in the belief that honesty is always wisest in the end, however painful. Please help

Let Joan Tell Husband.

My dear Carolyn, my advice heads this article. Mind your own business. Button up your lip about Joan's affairs and Jean's affairs, and concentrate upon managing your home-fortunately in another town, and keeping your husband and baby

You don't know-and you have no



SILENCE IS BEST

It is often difficult to keep quiet when you happen to know some scandalous information. Many people persuade themselves that it is their duty to tell, because somebody is being deceived. They seldom stop to think that they may be making a bad situation

The case discussed in today's article concerns two young wives whose husbands are still in service and out of the country. The girls are twins, young and pretty. Joan has given birth to a daughter - obviously out of wedlock. The other girl, Jean, is going around with one of the local men who is plainly in love with her. Carolyn, their sister-in-law, sees all this and feels she ought to write to the husbands and reveal the ugly facts.

Miss Norris admonishes Carolyn to keep out of these people's affairs. There is no good purpose to be served, she says, by telling the soldier-husbands now. Perhaps they will never need to know. In any case, it is the wives who should do the telling, and under more favorable circumstances than now exist.

business to know - what the rela-Perhaps she has written him the full truth already. Perhaps she is waiting until he is home again, and at work normally again, and in love with the little girl baby, to say to him; 'Art, I don't know what weakness or craziness came over me-I never loved Tom as I did you. I was lonesome, and he was going away-to his death, as it happened -and we were carried away. Can you forgive me, and love her for Tom's sake, too, because he gave everything that he had, gave life itself, to keep her world safe for her?'

Perhaps, if something like that happens, Art never need be disillusioned, Art's heart need never be broken; perhaps there will be other children, and the little oldest girl not the least dear.

But whatever happens, your putting your stiff, moralizing, clumsy hand into this affair can only ruin everything, and do you no good. Leave Joan alone and leave Jean alone - Jean isn't the only pretty young flirt who's amusing herself in the absence of her heart's true love. Jean will probably meet her sweetheart with inocent eyes and a royal welcome, and to all the world Joan's mistake will remain hidden, and Joan's daughter will have her honor and her place in the world untouched. In a word, Carolyn, mind your own business.

Vitamin Intake Sufficient

You homemakers are concerned with the proper amounts of calcium and of riboflavin, known now as vi-tamin B-2. Calcium builds bones and teeth. Riboflavin promotes growth and is necessary to normal nutrition at all ages. B-2 vitamins are found in milk and milk products, among other foods. For folks have been drinking 25 per cent more milk since 1934, and increased their consumption of the B-2 vitamins about one-fifth.

Vitamin B-1 and niacin have been added. Iron is an important nutrient and it is usually fairly well supplied in average mixed diets and the enrichment program adds even more. The average quantity of vitamin B-1 that you and your family had last year was 33 per cent higher than in prewar years 1935-1939. Nine per cent of this. B-1 increase was due to the enrichment of grain products. You homemakers have learned that if your family does not have enough B-1 it is apt to result in a poor physical condition, poor appetite and nervous disorders.

Washington

EISENHOWER AND RUSSIANS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a real diplomat, has been making progress toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day. U. S. officials entering Eisenhow-

er's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of Time mag-"Look at that," he said, "six

Eisenhower pointed to a picture

weeks' work gone."

of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. Time had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.' "

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the Time magazine picture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?" "Nothing," replied Eisenhow-

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the mar-shal?" exclaimed Zhukov.

"That's what we fought the war for-the right to criticize, the right for people to say what they please," said Eisenhower.

Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American government or the American people, and that the American government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a free press as in the U. S. A.

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE President Truman really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the Supreme court. Catching Burton just before the Ohio senator was about to leave for

Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the Supreme court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now secretary of war, but changed his mind.

"Harold," said Truman at the start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the Supreme court. "You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I

had some vacillations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterso "Finally I decided to appoint Patterson and told him I was going to appoint him.

Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the war department to replace Stimson as secretary of war. "One of the things that disturbed

me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democratic senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley," Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang." Note-Truman had picked up

Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

CAPITAL CHAFF President Truman still keeps up

his rapid-fire early-morning appointment pace, sees as many as 15 visitors before lunch. Greek Publisher Basil Vlavianos visited Truman the other day, caught him sneaking a yawn and long stretch between call-A new breath of fresh air in the

post office department: Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago, assistant postmaster general. Wisitors to the Franklin Roose

velt Memorial library at Hyde.Park have doubled since the late President's death. Mrs. Roosevelt gave each of Henry Morgenthau's children a trinket from the former chief executive's desk as a memento.

Mhen Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the state department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his office. He had furnished his suite with his own furniture. When the truck pulled away, even the chandeliers, which were Rockefeller's personal property, had

■ Suggestion to Paul McNutt check on why General MacArthur and Philippine President Osmena permitted so many Jap collabora-tionists to keep high office in Manila since liberation of the Philippines.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was affleted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constination. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, II E. Division Street. Chicago, III.

Do you want to be free of here.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGO'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogo's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you. you paid for it will be paid to you. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative,

It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxa-

Get ALL-BRAN at your gro-cer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and





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hyproscopic agent is an exclusive,
ented process of this Company,
mollifying features of Gin-Seng Ey
may help to relieve dry throat, cisa
cough, and other irritations do
smoking. These cigarettes may be
much more pleasant and safe for
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asthma, etc.

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Delivery

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Most Complete Stock in West Texas

Including Tanks, Heaters,

Tarawa in the Pacific, I heard the was especially well kept and Commanding Officer say as he point chapel of native construction was ed first to the beaches and then to very beautiful. The principal cemeed first to the beaches and then to very beautiful. The principal cemes may be selected in writing for any practice the complete of the comple

I think the loved ones of these around the world little men who sleep beneath the White who made the supreme graves are being well kept. I saw the war. The names are many of these cemeteries and all black on the crosses of that I saw are well kept and attracttime ago when I was on lively laid out. The one on Tarawa

adjacent to the cemetery where a exceptions to this rule soldier keeps the register of the men Robert R. Adams, Se buried there. Some fresh were being dug in the Guadalcanal cemetery. It was explained that dur-ing the thick of fighting a few of our men were buried at places on the island and that their remains were being brought to the main cemetery. It was explained that the remains of a number of the men had been buried in the New Hebrides Islands were being brought to Guadaleanal for re-interment

Our plane did not stop at Iwo lima but circled the tiny island at ow altitude a couple of times. The island was rimmed with war instalations, but the cemetery with its many white crosses was about as obvious from the air as Mt. Suribachi where the flag was raised and

the memorable photograph taken. I saw three of the seven cemeter ies on Okinawa. In the center of one of them was the grave of Lt. Coupe for sale. See Wilson Garage Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who ed our forces there, and all about him were graves of heroes of the Okinawa campaign. There were no hapels at the Ckinawa cemeteries ut they were well kept. At one of hem I observed a littlé which protected a register of names of those buried there.

The largest cemetery in the Pac fic area is at Finschafen, New Guin a. where about seven thousand of men are interred. The remains of our men in many of the smaller remeteries thruout the Pacific are eing removed to the larger cemetries where they can be better cared or, about fifty cemeteries thereby ing abandoned.

In the European theatre, the reon German soil are now being re noved to semi-permanent cemeters in France, Belgium and Holland. cemetery at Henri-Chappelle. Belgium, not far from Aachen and dege, is the resting place of 17,323 American dead. This is our largest emetery in Europe.

About two hundred thousand of our brave fighting men of World War II, who gave their lives for his country, rest beneath wrosses overseas. One fourth hem are in the Pacific area nost of the others are in Europe. Congress plans to provide at a later ate for the return to the United States of the remains of these men or re-interment in national or local cemeteries, in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

Payment Can Be For

Lynn county farmers are reminded that AAA will pay up to 1.5 cents

per linear foot for terraces con-structed in 1945 that meet AAA

specifications, provided request has been made and approval granted, before work begins. This office has

a large amount of money, which can be used for this practice and farm-ers interested in terracing are urg-ed to call at this office at an early

ate and discuss such opportunities Milk and cream producers are rejuested to bring in your receipts and

ign your application for payment a July, August, and Septe

AAA will pay \$1.50 per acre for mall grain (other than wheat)

> Theatre Evening Show

Open 6-45; Starts: 7 p m Pox office closes 9 p. m. Sundays: box office close 8

Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Sat. nite only Oct. 29 Jean Sullivan - Phillip Dorn in

Escape In The

Desert

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 21-22 Moss Hart's Army Air

Force Show Winged Victory

Also Latest News

Port of Missing Mice

Tues, Oct. 23

Nina Foch - Otto Krueger

Escape in the Fog

Wed. - Thurs Oct. 24-25 Yvonne FeCarlo - Rod Cameron in

Salome Where

She Danced

Also Latest News - Comedy

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Oct. 26th - 27 Ducan Renaldo as the

Cisco Kid in SOUTH OF THE RIO

GRANDE Also Ghost City no. 5 Ants in the Pantry

Also Selected Shorts

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O. C. McBride & Sons

ter crop which is not harvested for hay or grain. Remember, prior apboys stormed the beaches and that utiful chapel. There is a little office before beginning the practice. No

Robert R. Adams, Se'y, Lynn Co.

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FOR SALE: Chevrolet Truck; 21 fott trailor. See W. L. Gardenhire

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 Are you short of lamp bulbs? Chances are there are at least three empty sockets in your lamps, lighting fixtures or wall bracket lamps. Now is the time to fill those sockets with new, low priced lamp bulbs that are more efficient than ever. Your neighborhood grocery store, drug store, electrical appliance store or any other store which sells lamp bulbs now has ample stocks of all sizes of bulbs on hand. Count your empty sockets and plan to fill them all with proper size bulbs.

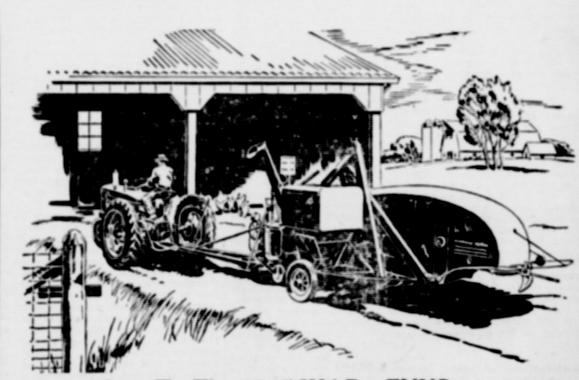
Buy lamp bulbs by the carton - keep extras on hand for emergencies.

Nearly all stores sell bulbs - buy 'em when you shop

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. E. CAMERON. Manager





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Grease Guns, Mufflers for Tractors, Tractor Seats and Cushions,

Plenty of ICE WATER: Come In and get a drink.

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On the New York Scenic Railway:

The long parade and the exciting band music in the fierce rains and winds north along Fifth Avenue with hardly anyone among the pedestrians brave enough to pause and watch. (What dope insisted upon that parade, anyhow, in such pneumonia weather?) . . . The knots of nuts cluttering up Columbus Circle - exercising their Constitutional rights with double talk about the next war. . . . The blinking electricks on the Broadway signs embellished by the penmanship of the furiously falling rain. . . . The 59th Street management's reply to freezing tenants: "No heat until October The Waldorf has it, however. Miss Liberty, everyone's favorite pin-up gal, winking happy hellos to shiploads of returning veterans, who fought for her honor.

The eacophony of buses, taxis, trolleys, cars (and women) as they merge at 34th and Broadway in what seems like an inextricable tanglethen miraculously emerge again without a fender dented - a symphony of NYClatter. . . . The aroma of oncoming autumn heralding the return of King Football and rah-rahcoon coats-the signal that Ma Nature's getting set to wield her brush with those magic browns, yellows . . . Staten Island's shore and reds. line still brimming with the imple-ments of war. . . Newly inducted soldiers, without war ribbons—looking like overgrown Boy Scouts.

Broadway, washing her face of war paint, trimming her wartime hustle and bustle and setting her coiffure with the brightest of lights for the postwar . . . Faces and facades, absent for too long, reappearing with joyous smiles, like exiles who've been given a reprieve.
. . . The red, white and blue service flags now flecked here and there with stars of goldgrim reminders of those who fought the good fight and won't come back. . . . The be-medaled private, cane in hand, strutting down Vth, tilting his MacArthur corneob pipe at a jauntily preearious angle.

The book stores along the Gayer Way advertising Dancing" instead of "How to Prepare for Your Army I. Q. Test" The 42nd St. Army & Navy stores offering "Tailor-Made Sailor Suits" at reduced prices. . . Drug-stores with signs shouting. "Yes, We Have The honey-sweet Thank you" from the cutie behind the ciggie counter at the Waldorf.

The dance hall on 7th Ave. where the GIs go to cut a rug on Midtown Youthopia.' The subways, returning to their eerie dawnpatrolling - half empty, looking semi-nude without their early ayem sleepy war workers.

The chatterers in Bryant Park trying to figure out what's worth arguing about. . . The medieval architecture of St. Patrick's, getting its modern face-lifting - grudgingly yielding to the hordes of busy workers while kids feed the pigeons on the steps. . . The faded picture of FDR almost hidden in the side window of a downtown picture gallery. . . . The wisies who diller-dol-lared their war time moo on nonsense and frillies-eyeing the Wise Men who sunk theirs in bonds-and are holding on to them. . . . The big. new department store being dug at 53rd and Vth, with a knot hole fence knee high. . . Sign in the window of a 72d Street eatery-"Waiter Wanted - Bring References. . . .

The colorful ribbon of light whirling around the neck of the Times Bldg, waving all that good news to the Broadway gapers. . . The Brooklyn Navy Yard and its half finished ships.

... The one-armed window gazer on Madison and 43rd with battle ribbons on his gray flannel civvies. . . . The long line of want-addicts in front of the Madison Avenue U. S. Employment offices. . . . The Bowery joynt offering a "Victory Bath" and shower for a dime. returning air force captain being greeted with a sticky "heloooo, dahleeeennng" from a sub-deb in an East Fiftieth subcellar. . . . The Tower of Babel that congregates in the St. Moritz lobby and spills out on the sidewalk. . . . That "situations wanted" ad in the Times of a

A ferry dawdling across the Hudson like a glacier of molasses. . . . The tattered shoes of shoeshine boys. . . . The Belasco Theatre's unique marquee with its hanging lanterns. . The Players Club where thespian Edwin Booth once lived. The furnishings in his room remain intact. . . The Waldorf's opulent residential suites decorated with garden terraces. . . The two-story frame structure wedged in among Convent Avenue's tenements -built by Alexander Hamilton as his country home

well known war analyst.

Washington Digest

Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation of Full Employment Policy.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

recent operating and organization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace-his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak

Congress may slumber on the reorganization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to pender. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one inrument-just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as a three-in-one personality when I called on him just before the publication of his program, his first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in adminis-

The report on what Mr. Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat turgid and impotent institution into a vigorous and human organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

Active Department Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, including anti-Wallaceites, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs", did a good job in revitalizing his department.

How much it will cost to do as to estimate, but he us that it would be less than onesixth of the cost of one day's war at V-E Day. By a series of calculations we arrived at the figure of 40 million dollars. Since the commerce department spent about 121 million dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's changes would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161 million dollars.

Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to 'do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will at-tempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the commerce rooftree the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and business.

And now we come to part three of the tri-partible function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his sook, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an ex-

amination of Mr. Wallace himself. I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. Wallace seemed tripartitent to me. When I called upon him, he came down the great, cavernous room which Herbert Hoover planned for his successor and we sat in chairs their families, vote for the man

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W. | pitable oasis in the midst of the desert vastness of high walls and

A Presidential Ghost Emerges

I had really come to see Henry Wallace, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs," which had just been reported a best seller in two New York stores. We discoursed at some length on that opus and gradually I found myself also talking to Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce, for, as I suggested earlier, many a strand from "Sixty Million Jobs" may be discovered in the warp and woof of the department reorganization plan.

As the conversation moved from book to report and back to book again, never getting far from the theme of full employment, I thought I could make out an ectoplasmic form arising from what had been up until then my two-part, authorsecretary host. The third being, although not yet completely materialized, little by little became translucently visible to the naked eye. This party of the third part I thought I recognized as Henry Wallace, presidential candidate (1948 or at least 1952).

Perhaps I would not have believed my eyes if it had not been for a statement which a stout supporter of Mr. Wallace had made to me: 'Sixty Million Jobs' comes pretty near to being just about the best political platform the Democratic party can run on in the next elec-

In one place, Author Wallace says: "There are a few, of course, who think that any government servant who uses the phrase 'full employment' is engaged in some deep dark plot. But they are the exceptions that prove the people's sanity and soundness as a whole.'

Senator McClellan might be considered one of the exceptions from his remarks in the debate on the full employment bill. He said that the measure "says a great deal and actually means nothing except to create an erroneous impression in the minds of the people." He later described it as "soft soap.

'Sixty Million Jobs' Draws Commendations

Whatever the lawmakers think, the reviewers certainly are full of much for commerce, we couldn't get | praise for Wallace's book. The New ful and thought-provoking discussion of American political economy," and the Saturday Review of Literature, agreeing with the Times, adds that 'more than any recent work on economics or politics, it can serve as a moral testament and intellectual guide in the eventful, difficult days ahead."

The work appeared first in a business-letter-sheet size with paper cover; it followed in orthodox book form. Later the author hopes, he told me, that it will be printed in a cheap, pocket-size edition.

When Mr. Wallace said that I thought I caught his ectoplasmic triplet nodding emphatic approval while ghostly lips formed the words, 'for every voter's pocket.'

Much water will pass beneath the Potomac bridges between now and 1948 or 1952. We have with us at present a conservative congress and the political veterans say that no matter which way the wind may blow abroad, it is blowing to the right on Capitol hill and, they add hopefully, perhaps not too leftward at the other end of Pennsylvania

Secretary - author - candidate Wallace's full employment program requires much more legislation than the full employment bill. That is only the first step. The expansion and re-orientation of his and other departments will be required. Then there will be special taxation; there will be at least the blue-printing of public works; there will have to be a settled policy providing for foreign loans-the Bretton Woods program and other stimulants of world trade and tourist traffic.

If a too conservative congress did not grant the minimum legislative implementation, the "Sixty Million Jobs" plan could not be carried out. That, however, Mr. Wallace's supporters insist, will simply make 60 million people who want jobs, plus about a little table that made a hos- who believes they can be produced.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Two hundred thousand of Berlin's ! three million population are members of trade unions. But what have they got to trade?

If anybody asks you: "Don't you know there's a war on?" the answer is "yes" and whether you like it or not it will be for six months after a formal declaration of them is now feeding buttons the state of th neace which isn't even in sight yet. human beings.

The White House had its first real paint job since the war began and looks like a new place. The scaffolds were up before J-surrender day. I wonder if the painters had a tip?

300,000 Nazis to Face War Trial

Entire Gestapo, S. S. Listed As Criminals; Death for Big Shots Sure.

WASHINGTON. - Following the master trial of big-shot criminals to begin in Nuernberg next month, it is expected that 300,000 to 400,000 Germans will be placed on trial on charges of wartime criminal actions. A reliable and informed official gave those figures to the United Press. Twenty-four persons already have

been named for the master trial, which will be conducted by commissioners of the United States, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. This group includes Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess and other Nazi stars. Among charges to be included in the indictments is that the Nazi S. S. and the Gestapo were criminal organizations. It is expected that this charge will be proved adequately at the Nuernberg proceedings.

Thereafter the trial of small-fry members of those outlawed outfits would be largely matters of summary procedure, the United Press was informed.

Mostly Gestapo and S. S. The S. S. and Gestapo members will make up a large part of the 300,000 to 400,000 persons whose trial and punishment is forecast.

Some members of these organizations properly will escape punish-ment, the United Press was informed, on grounds that they were forced into membership and coerced into obedience.

The Nuernberg master trial is expected to be the last joint prosecution by the four powers. The thousands of additional individuals will be tried by local courts of various kinds, including military courts and courts of liberated states.

The 24 master trial defendants in custody almost unquestionably will be executed, the United Press was informed. One still is missing. Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary, has not been accounted for.

Proof Is Complete.

The German prisoners are de scribed as an unprepossessing lot, some sexually perverted and others accustomed to the habitual use of drugs. The proof against them is said to be so complete, conclusive and unanswerable as to astonish even officials who knew the men were guilty but foresaw some technical difficulties in obtaining satisfactory proof.

The four powers are determined to make an "indisputable record" in the master trial. It will be of such detailed and overwhelming nature as to make it impossible 10 or 20 or 30 years from now for anyone to start a propaganda campaign attemptito show that the trials were unfair

The method of execution has not been determined. The U. S. army opposes shooting convicted war criminals because military men regard death by gunfire as an honorable exit.

Convicted defendants at the master trial probably will be hanged. Others also may be executed, but it is not unlikely that the 300,000 to 400,000 additional trials now foreseen will much more often end in prison or forced labor sentences. Anyway, that is a matter for local

Touring in Canada Back To Prewar Proportions

OTTAWA. - The end of gasoline rationing has boomed tourist traffic in Canada to prewar proportions. From coast to coast, steak - hungry Americans are swarming across the border to eat meat, catch fish and enjoy the scenery.

A survey by the Canadian Press at various border points disclosed motor traffic from the United States in some cases was four times as great as before August 15, when rationing was lifted.

Tourist bureaus are busy trying to find accommodation for the visitors, most of whom say they are traveling "as far as the tires will carry us."

Youngest Iceman Drives Goat to Make Deliveries

BELTON, MO. - Ice deliveries have been on schedule since 10year-old Dickie Quick took over the business after the town's regular ceman quit the job. Enterprising Dickie bought a \$2 goat to furnish motor power for his red delivery wagon.

It took delivery profits on the first 1,000 pounds of ice to pay for William, the goat. Extra feed for the go? and numerous ice cream sodas for Dickie run up the overhead costs and yet the young iceman nets a profit from his charge of five cents for each 25 pounds of ice delivered to housewives and business firms.

Predict Lush Market On American Farms

WASHINGTON .- American agriculture offers industry and labor a rich market in the immediate postwar years, the agriculture department said.

A departmental survey shows that one farmer in four says he plans to buy a tractor or other farm machinery, one in five an automobile or truck.

Solid Study Back Of FBI Efficiency

Training Course Is Equal to Two Years of College.

WASHINGTON .- To catch a criminal you have to know more than he does. This simple axiom is the keynote of the world's most intensive law enforcement training course that of the G-men. Their initial 16 weeks of schooling are the equivalent of two years of college.

At, present the FBI has some 4,200 special agents. Their jurisdiction includes over 100 different types of criminal violations, and they have to be prepared for any eventuality. Special agent applicants must be 25 to 40 years of age, in perfect physical condition, and college graduates with training in law or accounting. Also they must be United States citizens of unquestioned loyalty whose backgrounds and reputations are without blemish. Each applicant is carefully investi-

Their training is carried on at the FBI headquarters in Washington and at the FBI academy - the West Point of law enforcement - at Quantico, Va. The FBI's firearms ranges are near the academy, and there the special agents practice with the revolver, rifle, sub-machine gun, shotgun and other weapons. The wooded area immediately adjacent to the range is used for outdoor crime scene practice searches.

From the very day he reports for training, the special agent earns a base salary of \$3,640 per year. Upon completion of his schooling, he is assigned to one of the FBI's 57 field offices. Even then his training is not ended and he must keep abreast of new FBI procedures and pass periodical examinations. Every 18 months he is recalled to Washington for a two-week refresher course.

It long has been one of the cardinal rules of the FBI that all appointments and promotions should be based on proven ability and efficiency. When one considers the functions of the FBI it is clearly evident there could be no other policy.

25,000 Mice Had Role In Atomic Bomb Project

BAR HARBOR, MAINE. - More than 25,000 Maine-grown mice were part of the Manhattan project which developed the atomic bomb, it was

disclosed here. Dr. Clarence C. Little, president and director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory, a cancer research organization which raises mice for medical experimentation, told the annual meeting of the lab oratory that the war department received a large share of the 312, 844 mice shipped from the laboratory in the last year.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 went to Manhattan project, he said, to determine if irradiation from the elements used in manufacture of the bomb would have any effects upon workers in the atomic bomb plants.

The army still is continuing experiments with the mice. Dr. Little said, to determine if irradiation would effect either the mice exposed to it or their descendants. The final report on the experiments, he said, will not be made for a long time.

Controls Are Dropped On Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON .- The war production board has lifted its restrictions on the use of reclaimed and scrap rebber and all synthetic rubber except butyl.

The action authorized the manufacture of bathing caps, bath mats, fly swatters and many other rubber usehold products.

Butyl, the special-purpose type of synthetic used chiefly for tire inner tubes, and natural rubber remained under rigid control. WPB promised some rubber toys

for Christmas as well as many of thousands of other familiar civilian items that disappeared during the Among other items freed are

combs, beach bags, bottle stoppers, hair curlers, rubber gloves, soap dishes, window wipers, sport shoes, boxers' rubber mouth pieces, battery cases, rubber flooring, stair treads and weatherstripping. The order also lifted restrictions

on the use of sponge rubber in cushions and mattresses.

Flat-Trajectory Mortar Ready at End of War EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, MD. -

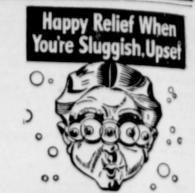
The war's end silenced a new chemical, flat-trajectory mortar before it could be used against the Japanese, the army disclosed recently. The lightweight weapon was in the field when the cease fire order came, The flat trajectory permits fire straight into pillbox openings, caves and dugouts. It was made possible by a driver rocket mechanism. The mortar weighs only 170 pounds,

Many 'Forgotten Items' Clutter Public Library

DALLAS .- The "forgotten items" drawer at the public library holds a "bunch of junk."

However, there are a few valuable articles such as ration books and lecture notes.

Miss Clanton said that bulky articles usually are noticed when books are turned in, but items like photographs, unmailed letters, social security cards and book markers are overlooked.



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MEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lary "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper argin.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful seana laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

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DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



rubber over the German product has been established by technologists. To obtain enough rubber to make a tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year.

Longer, more uniform tire life, co stant goal of tire manufacturers, is now being achieved through use of a new type of synthetic rubber de-veloped by B. F. Goodrich.

Steering wheels of past-war cars may be cushioned with a



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blood.
You may suffer nagging backache,
headache, dizziness, getting up nights,
leg pains, swelling-feel constantly
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs
of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent
urination.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 14

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THE HOME FOSTERING CHRISTIAN IDEALS

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Luke 2:51, 52; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiver you.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Juvenile delinquency" is an expression often heard in our day. It speaks of the awful way in which our boys and girls have gone astray spiritually and morally in recent years. Fortunately, we are beginning to realize that most of the blame falls on the parents. It is parental delinquency in the matter of proper rearing of the children which needs our earnest attention.

The home is the right place for the fostering of Christian principles of living, but all too often even Christian people have put that whole load on the Sunday school and church. They can help, but they cannot do the job which should be done in the home.

Home should be a place where: I. God's Word Is Accepted (Deut 6:4-9).

The Bible teaches us the truth about God and that is information of the highest value and usefulness in the home. He is our God, and He is one God. There is no other God, and at the same time this infinite and eternal One is very close to us-our God. How precious!

The acceptance of the truth concerning God draws forth our love toward Him. He is not like the heathen gods who cause only cringing fear. He loves us and we love

Him, with all our might (v. 5). This Word of God and the truth concerning Him should be the normal and natural subject of conversation in the home.

Any time, night or day, and anywhere, in the house or on the street, it should be as easy for a boy to talk to his father about God as to discuss his school work, or sports, or any other thing.

Let's make it a natural, normal, accepted thing that God and His Word are talked about in the home. II. Growth Is Expected (Luke 2:

51, 52). In the well-ordered home the child finds his place as Jesus did, as an obedient, well-mannered, co-operative member.

There, too, is the natural place for normal, well-balanced development. There must first be growth in wisdom. The mind and will must be in control, lest the physical get out of hand. They must develop, even as the body grows. Thus the growth of the body becomes not just an animal development, but one amenable to proper restraints, cultivated and poised for full useful-

But the home fails if it does not at the same time give the child a chance to grow "in favor with God and man." The boy Jesus continued to grow in gracious personality, with both God and man as the interested recipients of the fruits of

His spiritual development. Every home should be a Christian home and every Christian home should be a center of normal growth for children. This should give us cultured Christian men and women

for the next generation. III. Love Is Expressed (Eph. 5:

22, 25). Love is not just a warm and tender feeling hidden away in the heart. It shows in the homely details of daily life in the home.

A Christian wife expresses her af-fection for her husband by giving him his God-appointed place as head of the house. There is a graceful and voluntary submission to God's plan for the home which makes for order and unity. Happy is the woman who seeks that place and lives

in it! Her life will be blessed! A Christian husband will learn to control that natural masculine tendency to dominate. He will study the gentle art of courtesy and kindly affection. He will love his wife as Christ loved the Church, and that means a willingness to both live and

Christianity really should show forth at its very best in the home but, alas, so often just the contrary is true! Let us get that thing straightened out and keep it right! IV. Rights Are Respected (Eph.

Mutual devotion between husband and wife, and mutual trust between parents and children-there we have the basis of a real God-honoring

home. We must give attention to the matter of a fair and full recognition of the rights of others. The parent who rides roughshod over the wills of his children need not profess to be a true follower of Christ. Likewise, children who are disobedient and insolent to their parents have

no real testimony for Christ.

This business of being a Christian is real. It calls for right living everywhere, and that must begin at home. In the home the parent and child must both learn and live the high standards of Christ,





Good to Bake-That's Devil's Food Cake (See Recipe Below)

Cake Tempters

Family hungry for cake? As a general rule, families take it easy on cakes during

the spring and summer because there's a wealth of fruits and berries to solve the dessert problem. But, comes the first whiff of fall

in the air, when the kitchen will stay cool enough even for baking, and there's the family on mother's heels begging for a cake. Then, too, husbands and sons will soon be returning, and they will want a big taste of mother's good

homemade cake. Be ready for the call when it comes, homemakers, with a brand new line-up of recipes that are bound to win the family. We're still aware of the strategic

situation in regard to sugar, so the following recipes don't go all-out for sugar. They're taste-tempting and delicious in spite of it all, and there's a grand variety from which to choose. Take your pick:

Bran Devil's Food Cake. (Makes 16 cupcakes) 114 cups sifted cake flour 1% cups sugar

1/2 cup cocoa 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda l teaspoon salt

15 cup shortening 1/2 cup whole bran 1 cup milk teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs Sift flour once, measure then sift again with sugar, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and whole bran. Add about % of the milk, then vanilla; beat until perfectly smooth, about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon and mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until well blended. Add the well-beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins % full. Bake in a moderate (350-

degree) oven about 25 or 30 minutes. Do you like a cake served warm, in squares, with the tangy flavor of a citrus marmalade? This, then, is

made-to-order: Marmalade Tea Cake. 2 tablespoons melted butter or sub-

stitute 14 cup brown sugar 11/2 cups corn flakes 1½ cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening 1 egg

14 cup milk 14 cup marmalade Blend together butter, brown sugar and ½ cup corn flakes. Set this aside for the topping. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Add remaining 1 cup of cornflakes. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Dot

Lynn Says:

Make Dishwashing Easier: Stunt fishy odors on dishes by washing them in soapy water to which some vinegar has been added. Rinse dishes in hot vinegar water, also.

Hot, soapy water is indicated for greasy dishes; cold water for egg, starchy and milky dishes. Scrape dishes before starting to

wash and have a strainer in the sink to collect all leftovers. It's much easier than scooping them up out of the water. Stack dishes carefully before washing. It won't seem like you

have so many, and there's less chance of their breaking.

China can be allowed to dry by itself on a dish rack, but glasses, silver and cutlery should be wiped immediately after wash-

Make sure you have plenty of good absorbent dish towels handy. Use paper toweling for hands to save cloth towels.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Stuffed Veal Shoulder Browned Onions -Carrots Potatoes Cranberry-Orange Salad Biscuits *Bran Devil's Food Cake Beverage ·Recipe given.

with marmalade, spooned on top of batter; sprinkle with mixture set aside for topping. Bake in a hot (400degree) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

14 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar egg

i cup thick sour cream 1% cups sifted cake flour 4 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons baking powder 16 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamon 14 teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and beat well. Add sour cream. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add two tablespoons of the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients to the first mixture, beating well. Pour into a well greased and wellfloured pan and bake in a pre-

gree oven for 30 An unusual variation in cakes is to use gingerbread as an upside-down cake with an apple or orange topping. This saves both sugar and fussing as it is not necessary to make an icing for

this type of cake: Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake.

14 cup shortening 16 cup sugar

heated 350-de-

1 egg 1/2 cup molasses

11/2 cups sifted flour 14 teaspoon salt 114 teaspoons baking powder & teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup sour milk

Bottom of pan: 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1/2 cup light corn syrup 2 sliced apples or oranges

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses, blend. dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. To prepare pan, melt butter and add corn syrup. Arrange fruit and nuts. Pour batter over fruit and bake for 35 minutes in

from oven. For those of you who like your whipped cream and can't get it, here is an excellent way of making

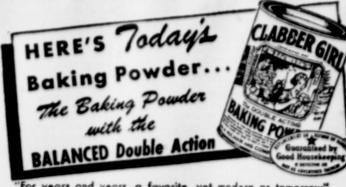
a 375-degree oven. Turn cake out

of pan immediately after removing

Whipped Cream. 11/2 teaspoons plain, unflavored gel-

14 cup cold milk or water 1 cup well-chilled light cream

Soften gelatin in cold liquid. Set over hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour cream into fairly deep, narrow bowl, making sure it is deep enough so cream covers at least % of the beaters. Stir in softened gelatin gradually. Set bowl in a pan of ice and let stand 5 minutes, stirring around edges several times. Leaving bowl in ice and water, beat with rotary beatter 5 minutes. Cream will be light and fluffy but will not stand stiff enough to peak. Let stand 1 or 2 minutes more in ice water, stirring gently. Cream will thicken and become stiff enough to peak. This may be sweetened and flavored to taste. It may be served immediately or kept in refrigerator or cold place until ready to serve. Texture improves on standing in refrigerator for ½ hour. Stir until smooth and serve.



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T. G. Dikes

Meet A Senior

Billye Frank Gibbs, a senior in High School this year, was born June 8, 1929 at Big Lake, Texas. Billye ears may spoil quickly. Ventilated Frank has attended only the C'Doncllars or pantries would be excell- nell Schools. Her parent is Mrs. A. W. Gibbs. She plans to graduate with 16 1-2 credits and plans to go

1-2 lbs pears. (peeled and cored lemon. 1 apple (peel and all)

Her favorites are Her favorites are: teacher: Miss cup of grape juice or other fruit Heath, subject: Bookkeeping; flow- favorite flower is red rose. Red Cross. color: red.

> Ballew See Jap Niagara Falls recedes about two Surrender Envoys

Rubber received its name in 1770 when the English chemist, Priestley discovered that it would erase

The United States Department of Agriculture has made certain reommendations to help conserve and landed able supplies. particularly the next 60 to 90 days. After that, the new crop of vegetable proteins will be available, and, if a reason-able adjustment in numbers of poul Purina reed representative, ... an try al Purina reed representative. an try and livestock is made, the criti-ments shortage of feedstuff for live-stock and poultry, particularly high Purina Mills is endorsing these reas a result of the large animal and commendations in so far as it practical for farmers and feeders to poultry populations. The possible follow them effects of the situation are so serfollow them:

Market as broilers and fryers sive dashes thru the Solomons Slot bombarding, repelling air attacks Cull laying flocks closely.

2. Cull laying flocus cross to 3. Do not expand present broiler task force 38 and spearheading antishipping sweeps 4. Make sure of feed supplies bestrongholds as Rabaul and Kavieng

60 to 90 days. 5. Turkeymen in grain-growing areas should feed heavily on grains. titled to wear three campaign rib-Dairymen

1. Make maximum use of fall pas ures, hay and silage.

2. Limit the protein feeding as much as possible while pastures are when it stings than does any other

Feeed protein supplements to the brood sows and fall litters first. While proteins are in limited supply, limit the amount fed to heavier market hogs. Market hogs which weigh over 200 pounds can get alone better without any pro-tein supplements than a brood sow or a baby pig can on a limited amount. Hogmen should take advantage of the good pastures available

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Ripe pears should be used in the

green, they may be wrapped in news

place to mellow. A cool place is especially important; otherwise the

1 tablespoon each ground cinna-

up sugar or 6 cups corn syrup.

paper and stored in a cool,

n. cloves, and all spice. 1 lb. seedless raisins

t storage places.

cup of vinegar

Protein Feed Is

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According to O. C. McBride ,loc-

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Meet A Teacher

t Waco, Texas in 1881

Mrs. Amy Gardner Winn was born

O'Donnell the conflict ended Tokyo bay but when planes

These were the first Jap airmen acountered in almost four years of

The Farenholt joined the Pacific

fleet in 1942 escorting striking forces to the Solomons. For 22 mon

ths the destroyer flagship led offen

Ballew has served on board the Farenholt for 12 months and is en

The Hornet injects more poison

Banana oil is not made from bana-

nas. It is a snythetic product that gets its name from its odor.

There are 169 pounds of air in an

warfare who did not attempt

torpedo or suicide dive.

screening carriers of the

She has taught four years at O'Donnell High School in the math department. She attended the Univ-

ersity of New Mexico and has taught at Jal. N. M., Granfalls, and Toyah. Mrs. Winn's favorite color is: red Billye Frank has one sister

cups sugar or 3 cups honey and and a half feet a year.

Grind pears, lemon and apple. Mix with all other ingredients and boil for two hours. Pack into hot jars. pencil marks.

all chicks hatched since June.

fore buying chicks during the next

bons with at least four engagement stars. He was a student before en-

tering the service.

"Pyorrhea" Strikes Look at your "GUMS", everyone

average room

--- Are they irritated? ruggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S fails to satisfy.

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OCT. 21st IS NAVY SUNDAY

New Orleans, La. -- Oct. 21 has been designated as Navy Sunday and be a special day of tribute to the men in all the services who lost their lives at sea in the defense of the United States. The Navy league is asking the American people every where to send one flower to one of the designated ports nearest their own community in time to arrive before midnight on Oct. 20 The league suggests that wherever possible the flower sent be either home grown or wild and in no case should the expenditure exceed

In mailing not more than one flower to this port they should be addrssed care of Aboard the FAREHOLT:-- Fhe For Marion R. Ballew, S 1-c, son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond B. Bal-

Senior Chaplain, Naval Air Train ing Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. All flowers received by these chaplains will be placed on Naval overhead the Farenholt and on nearby le Shima on their make the most efficient use of avail way to Manila to receive surrender live docksides, a ship will proceed to sea from each port and when the vessel reaches a point beyond the sight of land the flowers will be scattered on the waters.

> sink the hard fighting veteran tin can or a neighboring ship by bomb Only one state has been named after a president, Washington.

> > A bee travels over 44.000 miles in gathering a pound of honey.

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O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Every Thursday by O. G. Smith, Owner and Editor Box B, O'Donnell, Texas

Entered as second-class mate Sept. 28, 1923 at post office at Donnell, Texas, under the Act Member of Panhandle Press

Association Subscription Rates In first zone (Dawson, Lynn., Borden counties

Due ...

Beyon first zone

To advances in supplies and taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a few articles.

Proctor Beauty Shop

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develo your cough, chest cold, or acute br chitis is not treated and you can afford to take a chance with any m afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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NER

Coffee Table That Has End Shelves

-Pres

ffice at

he Act

pelled

Shop

hs

uggist to ion with like the

ts

ches

W fee table, what should be done with the clutter on top? Here sthe answer. Just use the shelves

e is a special thrill in this table for sents the joint handiwork of its The base is painted and then



gactical glass top, but instead a touch

NOTE—Pattern 254 gives complete di-sections for this table. The Morning Glory splique is made with hot iron transfer to 202 Patterns are 15 cents each post-sid. Send order with name and ad-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York

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leable-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!

YKKS VA-TRO-NO

MRS. J. T. GREEN HAS BETTER SUCCESS WITH LESS EFFORT

MARRINGTON, DELAWARE .-Mrs. James T. Green is a Texan who moved to Delaware. While in the East she used some other trands of laundry starch, and then wrote this letter:

"When I was in Texas I became acquainted with Faultless Starch and liked it very nuch. I never used any starch ike it. I have used many other brands, but I can have better success with less effort with Faultless Starch. I have my ma's little suits to wash often that I can just dip them in cold starch and they will iron so nice and smooth."

Faultiess Starch has been espetially made for women who want to do beautiful starching and ironhg-with as little work as pos-the. That's why Faultless Starch Misses women like Mrs. James 7. Green. It is truly a special kind d starch, made a special way.

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H. WELLRY



Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUN

HEN you set a tray on a cof-

hunderhead head, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a you in.

throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is entered in a race meet in Idaho. Rob Mc-Laughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and turns to sheep raising Ken and his brother Howard take Thun derhead and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Here Thunderhead finds the wild herd led by the Albino. In a furious battle, Thunderhead kills the older stallion, and takes control of the herd. Rob is as disappointed as Ken when he hears that their "race horse" is lost.

CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoul-der and shook it. "Now go on and get a good hot bath. Put all this out of your mind. Supper'll be ready in an hour and I want to see you eat! And I've got a surprise for you-something you'll like. I'm going to talk it over with your mother

Ken lay in his hot bath, luxuriating. All the sore knotted muscles eased and relaxed, and the feverish pain was drawn out of the scratches and abrasions.

He got the iodine bottle from the medicine chest and attended painstakingly to his wounds. He was dotted and smeared all over when he finally sat down with slicked hair and startlingly clean fingernails to the supper of fried chicken and mashed potatoes whipped with hot cream such as only his mother could

And again he told and retold the story of his adventure, even to the bit about the black mare who made the dash for freedom. "She was a beauty, dad. She reminded me of Gypsy, only she was bigger."

And at last Rob told his boy of the important thing. That none of his plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send a race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would still be a Goose Bar entry in the races. The only change would be that it would be the two-year-old filly, Touch And Go, instead of the three - year - old stallion, Thunder-

And so when the big black Buick rolled down the mountain passes of Wyoming-Idaho highway on October eleventh there were two racehorse-owners sitting in the front seat, Charley Sargent, quite formal looking in a black overcoat and derby hat, and Ken, feeling at least ten years older than ever before.

Thunderhead lifted his nose high and searched the wind.

It was a bare craggy peak overlooking the southern end of the valley that he had chosen for his lookout. From here he could see below him where his mares were grazing. He could turn and look at the tiers of mountains behind away up to the Thunderer in his eyrie in the sky. He could see the clouds rolling around them, he could hear the deep rumble of the giants that lived underneath, the fall of every avalanche, the crack of every frozen tree; and not a bird nor animal could move without his eyes and ears taking note of it.

It was an uneven pinnacle of rock on which he stood, with barely room for foothold. His hind legs were braced down and apart. His body was twisted. His head, with its floating white mane and spear-pointed ears, was lifted high, his dark, white-ringed eyes filled with the wildness of the mountains and the clouds. Dangling from his black halter was a bit of rope, frayed and worn at the end.

A little below him, balked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, a small white colt stood looking up at him. Now and then Thunderhead's glance rested on him for a second, then brushed past and up again.

A new message was on the wind this early morning. There was a heavy storm coming. The temperature was twenty below already and still falling.

The mares and colts were protected by a long thick growth of hair which they had started growing in September in preparation for this early storm. But Thunderhead was warmed only by the inner heat of the stallion. His coat was, as always, silky and shining, scarred only by patches of rough, long hair under his throat, and on his shoul-

ders where he had been wounded. Around the mountain peaks many storms were tossing, rolling down the slopes, colliding with each other, carried on opposing currents of air. A boiling mass of wind-cloud swept north over the valley with an eagle sailing before it. Now and then the storms united and came down in a deep white blanket, then were broken up again and, roaring, separated and moved in every direction. Gradually the smother thickened and snow fell, driving first one way, then the other.

Thunderhead reared his crest high into the storm. His mane streamed to the west. The eastern wind was strongest and would prevail. An easterner.

Memory tingled through him and his pawing hoof rang on the rock. When the cold burns too deep, when there is death in the wind,

He made several abrupt movements of his head, then turned and his muzzle to feed again. Banner picked his way down the crag, his tail sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white colt close behind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt could keep up.

What snow there was boiled like seafoam around their feet and there was that sound in the steadying eastern wind-that unvarying roar that would turn into a whine as the velocity increased.

They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunder-head circled to see that there were no stragglers, giving a few nips to keep the tail-enders aware that they were on a drive and expected to keep up.

Below, on the plains, they spread out, kicking and biting, wild with the heat of their blood, and the excitement of the run, and the fierce beating of the wind and snow.

They neared the ranch in the late afternoon, Thunderhead swinging along at a canter, finding his way through the white smother with the ease of infallible instinct. He was on



Down the Saddle Back they poured at full gallop.

his own ground now, and had known

every square foot of it since birth. Reaching the crest of the Saddle Back, he halted to survey his domain and his mares crowded up around him. Nothing could be seen through the snow, but to his inner eye, every building, every fence post was visible, and as he plunged down the slope he indulged in some coltish bucks of pure joy. With those thirty handsome mares and colts behind him he could be forgiven for feeling the pride of a young heir when he brings home his bride and displays her to the family.

Down the Saddle Back they poured at a full gallop, up the county road-the gate was open! Thunderhead made the sharp turn, the mares following close, cantered down through the stable pasture to the corral-again the gates were

open! They poured in-It was already full of mares and colts. All the familiar old smells! Every brood mare as comfortable to him as mother's milk! Oats and hay. The corral and stables. Ban-

Thunderhead nickered and squealed in an ecstasy of homecoming. He plunged through the mares to the feed racks and tore out a great mouthful of hay—Castle Rock Meadow hay that he had been brought up on. His mares pushed in behind him, mixing with the other mares, starting little fights and scuf-

Banner met him in the center of the corral. The two stallions stood nose to nose, quivering and squealing, half rearing. They were filled with the excitement that goes with the meeting of old friends-and something else, too, because of those mares and colts. They turned away from each other and began to investigate. Thunderhead's approach to the Goose Bar mares was the greeting of old friends, but it was different with Banner. These strange mares were new and exciting! There were so many of them-and his own quota was incomplete. With a mere ten brood mares any selfrespecting stallion is looking for

more. The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks.

Banner pursued three of Thunderhead's mares that were in a little take the way down the mountain. group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them

of hay. There is shelter and food over to a group of his own. Thunderand kindness for all. And the head tossed his head high over the screaming whiteness cannot follow crush where he was feeding at the rack and his flaring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped

continued to move Thunderhead's

mares from where they were feed-

ing over into a corner of the corral

and to freeze them there. Thunderhead wormed himself out of the jam. He pursued Banner and neighed challengingly. As the red stallion turned and faced him, they both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quiver-

In Thunderhead was all the old love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting stronger every instant. Anger. Combativeness. A furious up-rising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squealing grunts of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dangerous action than that.

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each

aimed an ugly nip in passing.
"Boss! Boss! T'underhead is here mid a big bunch of mares und colts!

Thunderhead knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter

and the kindness. "Coom qvick, Boss! Dere all

mixed up wid our mares-de stallions is fightin'-" He knew the other voice too that answered from the gorge, the deep, commanding voice with the anger in it. And he knew the two faces as they appeared through the driving flakes-the round pink face with the gray curls framing it-and the long dark face with the white teeth showing in a wind-beaten snarl- He knew the smell of them, but not this other smell of consternation-this smell of shocked horror. Nor the panic of that voice when it shouted, 'Get the whips, Gus! Bring a couple of pitchforks!" Didn't know the arms that flailed him and beat him back with frenzied shouts, 'Turn Banner's mares into the other corral-he'll follow them!" Even while he plunged past the man and reared again and Banner reared to face him and each aimed a smashing blow over the other's neck that landed like a dull thunder-clap, he had to take care to avoid this man who lashed his head and face with a whip, who hung, yelling, on his halter, who interfered in every possible way with his fixation, who flung his whole weight and heft against

man turned Banner. . . . There was confusion flooding his brain . . . snow-wind blinding his eyes . . . obedience conflicting with

him, turning him, while the other

The barn. His own stall and a manger full of hay and oats. How had this happened? How had he got shut in here? He loved this stall. He dipped his head in the manger. Lifting it, he listened and pricked his ears and reached his sensitive nostrils into the air and fluttered them

He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at the racks . . . everything all right . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized the barn and rattled it like a dried

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his new haremi Habit was too

strong for him." Rob made a practice these days of hiding his temper from Nell, announcing even serious news in a

careless manner. So for a moment Nell was deceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with won-

derment and joy. "Thunderhead back again! Oh, Rob stamped across the kitchen floor to wash his hands at the sink,

and it seemed to Nell that the grin he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile. "Where is he now?" she asked.

"I've got him shut into the "I'd like to see him. I'll go up after supper.'

"You will not!" As he turned toward her, snatching the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless things as that at this late stage of

the game." Why is that reckless, thought Nell, then suddenly asked, "Where's Ban-The frenzied look Rob flung at her

opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament. "I've got him in the east corral

with his mares-and Thunderhead locked into the stable.' "Is he-is he safe there?"

"Not any too safe. You know that old stable. Horses have got out of it. Flicka beat her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke through the top half of the door once—hope he doesn't remember it
—" Rob was wolfing his supper.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Natives Found Corporal's Bite Worse Than His Bark

A corporal in New Guinea proved that his bite was worse than his bark when he put his teeth into his dealings with natives.

When the natives refused to take their work for the army quartermaster corps seriously, the corporal released an angry tiradewith such vigor that his false teeth feli to the ground.

"The incident," the army gravely reports, "caused great concern among the natives. The corporal was looked upon with respect and awe, and his orders were obeyed." |

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hands, to feed and clothe and keep alive the destitute men and women and children of ravaged lands over the whole face of the earth-to help our own grieved and uprooted and troubled, right here at home. You can provide that help by giving to your local Comm

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to

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The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 7

TRURSDAY, OCT. 18, -1945

The Eagle SCREAMS is publish- FOUTH GRADE NEWS ed every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.

Editor: Wayne Vandiver. Co-editor: Darrell Merrick

Reporters: Trula Mae Hazel Swinney, Wanda Jean Huff-hines, Kenneth Pearson, Mozelle Eva John Etter, Sam Goad lerry New. Peggy Beach. Darrel Merrick, Dorothy Lee Barnes, Louise Pearson, Typists: Virginia Vandievere, Tom Schooler, Bernadine Walls, and Darrell Merrick

WEATHER REPORT

Windy: Harold Mires Cloudy: Joyce Thompson Lightening Thomas Ledbetter Thunder: Cythia Bazar Cold: Wymia Gilliam All wet: Sam Goad Dry: Louis Williams Foggy: Mutt Gilliam

CONGER RETURNS

We are very happy that Mr. M. D. conger is back on his contract with the school as principal after being in the service for three years. He was a staff-sgt. in the army. Mrs. Nobles will not continue teaching as she was substituting in Mr. Conger's place. We will miss her.

MR. ROACH TO FUNERAL

We regret that Luther Roach of Houston passed away Thursday Oct 11th of a heart attack. He wan an uncle of Mr. Roach, a teacher of O' Donnell High School.

the family plot on Oct. 17th.

Mr. Roach, who is also the pastor of the Pride Baptist Church, attended the funeral but is to be back Fri- JUNIOR CLASS NEWS day for classes. Mrs. Roach did not

Make-up Boxes

Luggage of all kinds

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

Bobbie Rogers and in spelling. Hunderd made all week in read-ng are: Bobbie Rogers, Richard ing are: Bobbie Rogers, Richard Dickey, Lillie Reynolds, Eddie Nob-le, Norman Hooten, Francis Vandivere, and Sallie Gray.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Mary Archer, Elaine Hohn, Patsy Simpson. Billie Joy Norris. Nancy Franklin, Don A. Flatt.

EIGTHTH GRADE NEWS

Honor roll in spelling: Willie Joe Barnett, Janice Brown Hazel Shumake, Sue Cooley, Gladys Williams.

EAGLE EYE VIEWS

Wanda Huffhines Sunday nite ????

If so, what happened to her and Joe
Who did we see Betty Edgerton
with Saturday nite??? Couldn't
have been Dub Taylor??

Let an Now was Wayne Vandivere with Patsy seems a bit down hearted.

We suppose it is because Pace is Hasn't Mona Lee and Dan Turner been seeing a great deal of each other?? Speaking of them reminds

us that Minnie is finally going with We bet Bobbye Jean is crazy a out fifth period study hall because he sits right in front of Tom

he sits right in front Why were Wayne and Kelly so interested in the Tahoka girls Fri-day nite ???

Betty Joyce went with Dub Tay-Rev. McLean conducted the fun-eral service and the burial was in the family plot on Cot 1700. A bug bit Peggy Beach. Was it a

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The Junior Class has elected a new class sponsor who is Mrs. W

D. Hooper. We know Mrs. Hooper Hundred made all week in Math will be a great help to us in all our work and activities during our

Meet A Senior

proud parents of a 7 1-2 pound baby daughter, born Oct. 7th in a Sea-Peggy Sue Cummins was born April 25, 1929 at Ector, Texas. Her parents are Mr and Mrs... E.... J. graves clinic. parents are Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and Mrs. W. J. Jordan were in Lubbock Cummins of O'Donnell. Her father works at the chemical plant. The schools she has attended are; O'Don Thursday on business.

Miss Cytha Fay Baizer of C'Donnell. She plans to go to Hardin-Sim-

mons College at Abilene, Texas.... Her favorites are: Teacher: Mr. Johnson: subject: bookkeeping; ia Lee Simpson. Mr and Mrs. Hobart Jordan of flower; rose; song: "Along the Nav-ajo Trail"; color; red; boyfriend: the Randall community spent Sat-urday nite and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Jordan and family. Doyle Lane; girlfriend: all. Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin spent Sunday with his dad and Mother. Mr and Mrs. J. W. Franklin. Miss Mary Sue spent Sunday with Miss Matha Goad of O'Donnell. plays tennis and has been to state twice. She has one sister not going to school.

MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON

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tist when you have a toothache, but you can't get insurance during a fire. That's when you recall the advice of your agent to carry adequate

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sent for every class. It will be so much help thru the coming year. Thursday night will be exam nite.

Wells News

Tommy Franklin spent the week with Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin and

family since his mother and Dad, Mr and Mrs. Durward Franklin have

gone to Dallas to take Pattsy to the

Mr and Mrs. Brad Walton are the

nell spent Friday nite with Miss Von

Miss Malure Grogan spent reek end with her folks, Mr Mrs. R. G. Grogan. She retu Monday to work at Ft. Worth.

dinner was enjoyed Sunday Olan and Bill McKenzie present. Sgt. M. L. McLaurin visited in

our community Sunday afternoon and night. He is home on a 45-day

M rand Mrs. L. J. Barrett, Mr and

Mrs. Laleon Jordan. M rand Mrs.

Homer Simpson made a trip to Loop Sunday to take Mrs. Barrett to spend a few days with Mr and Mrs. Brad Walton.

The Wells Study Course will began Sunday nite in our church. Let's

each one that can come and be pre-

Both are doing well.

Mrs. Lee Norwood spent week in the home of Mr and Mrs. L.

J. Barrett.

furlough.

ongratulations.

Mrs. Hom & Simpson, reporter

Electric and acetylene

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Jolly Shoe Shop

Church of Christ cont'd from page

of life when we are baptized. New Testament baptism is a burial in W A T E R, by the direction of J. W. Simpson and Kenneth Campbell spent Thursday nite with the Holy Spirit. Study Mk. 16:15-16 Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson and

and Acts 2:38 also. Jno. 15:1-10 Vs. 4 "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch can-not bear fruit of itself, except (uness) it abides in the vine; so neither can ye, except (unless) ye abide in me". To abide in Christ (after we have been baptized into him. Rom. 6:3) his words must abide in us verse seven, and we must keep his commandments. Vs. 10. Jesus said there cannot be life unless we abide in his teaching.

II Tim. 2:5 "And if also a man contend in the games, he is not crowned, except (unless) he have contended lawfully". Paul is teaching Timothy that UNLESS we follow the teaching of our Lord and the apostles we will not be crowned.

Matt. 5: 20 "For I say unto you,

that except (unless) your right ness shall exceed the righteous of the scribes and Pharisees. shall in no wise enter into the k dom of heaven." Turn and study following passages. Matt. 15: Matt. 6:1-5: Matt. 23:3:23:23. Pharisees taught the doctrine Pharisees taught the doctrine men and made void the comm-ment of God. They honored with their lips but their heart far from him; they said and did and left undone the weighter ters of law, justice, mercy and f Jesus said EXCEPT our right ness exceeds this we shall in wise enter into the kingdom heaven.

Friends, get your New Testan and study these things. "Whose goeth onward and abideth no the teaching of Christ, hath not he that abideth in the teaching, same hath both the Father and Son." We invite you to attend worship services next Lord's De Garnie Atkisson, minister

PAID ADV.

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Honey and Horehoun Cough Drops

> Whitsett DRUG STORE

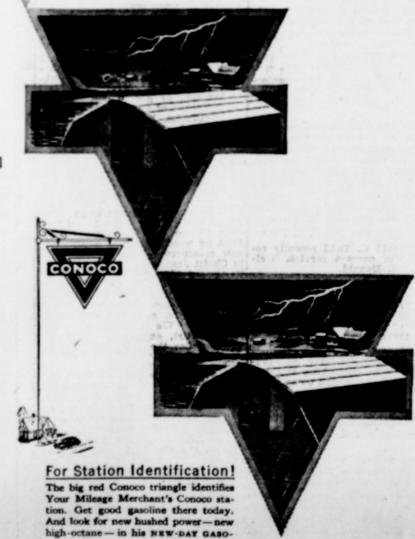
"Nothing But The Best" Your Nayl Drug Store



Even if it scores a knockout first crack, lightning can still jolt the same spot some more! It often does. Another accurate weather fact is that you'll step up your aging car's chances this Winter by OIL-PLATING the engine's insides. You want Conoco Nth motor oil for this protective OIL-PLATING.

Conoco Nth oil's great wear-fighting method is this: it employs the magnet-like action of its added ingredient to make metal and lubricant join up! This creates OIL-PLATED surfaces-no longer all bare to frictional wear and corrosion. Hence there's less cause for carbon-sludgebreakdown. And surfaces kept OIL-PLATED even at a standstill are ready for quick safe Winter starts. Your engine and battery both say, "Conoco Nth for Winter-today!"

CONOCO NE THE MOTOR OIL



LINE! It's coming quick! - WHERE
YOU SEE THAT CONOCO TRIANGLE!

Continental Oil Company