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Vol. 22, No. 51

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Aug 24, 1945

82 Per Year

#### County Agent Tells Of Johnson Grass

A summary of the Lynn County Johnson Grass Control program show sthat at this time 78 per cent of the farms in the county are in-fested with Johnson grass leaving only 22 per cent free of the grass. Most of these 22 per cent have had ohnson grass but have killed it out of the 78 pe reent who have Johnson grass, the infestation var-ies anywhere from a few scattered satches to very heavy infestation. Thirty per cent of the farmers do not know how the Johnson grass got started on their place. It was aleady there when they bought or ented the farm. Forty per cent say ready there when they bought of rented the farm. Forty per cent say that it came to their farms from bar itches and fence rows. Twenty per our friends back in town. ent got a start of Johnson grass Mr and Mrs. J. R. Castleberry of rom planting contaminated seed. Petersburg visited in the H. J. Castten per cent say it came from their leberry home Sunday.

Control methods used include: ity per cent used plow and hoe. 25 per cent used kerosene and 25 per cent used distillate or tractor tiel. 15 per cent used salt, 5 per ent used other control gch as grazing, mowing, lye water, and cotton bur ashes.

Results of the various control measures used were reported as fol-less: 52 per cent of the farmers considered the results obtained from sing control methods were fair. 37 cent report good results and 11 resting feature of this part of the with friends here Tuesday. annary is the fact that good, fair, and had results were obtained from he use of identically the same conmeasures. This, of rould lead one to presume that posshy the most important thing to class is not necessarily which conmeasure to use, but how to use the one that is decided upon is per cent of the farmers reportthought that the program should continued. 2 per cent thought ly something else should ried. Forty per cent of the farmers es from the bar ditches to enable commissioners to back

he way of back-sloping. This survey indicates taht "there nite a lot of interest and activity Johnson Lynn county on the gas control program. On the other hand there is entirely too n Johnson grass going to seed. hig fight is yet to come. It is the opinion of the County Agent that August is one of the best months to fight Johnson grass. Every farmer the county is urgently requested ise every available means of cou rolling the Johnson grass on his arm. If Johnson grass is held down atil war scarce chemicals bec lable, then it will be possible to strike it a death blow that should

#### BIETHDAY PARTY

Dickie Marie Harris sixth birthday Aug. 15th having party. The seventeen guests sang gifts. The pink and white cake and punch. An enjoyable time was ported by all present.

bring it completely under control.

FOR SALE: 32 volt 1,000 Watts tharger, complete with 25 foot tower. 2 Delco motors, one one fan, one radio, and an omatic water system. See Ruben s 10 miles east of O'Donnell. priced for

#### The Church of Christ Salutes You

Thus far (Tuesday morning) the sting has been well attended. should not perish, but have ay have come from other attended. Many have come from other places and many who live in town and are not members of the church have atended. Some of the finest lessons have been brought in sermon and wag an dwe have been made happy then souls were saved by obeying the gospel. Turn to James 1:19-25 the gospel. Turn to James 1. James and study verses 21 and 22. James tells us to receive the word which is souls, and to be she to save your souls, and to be she to save your souls, and to be doers of the word and not hearers only in Matt. 7:24-25 Jesus tells as of two men. one heard his words and did them; he was wise in building on a foundation of rock. The other man heard the words of Jest ther man heard the words of Jests but DID NOT do them, and he
likened him unto a foolish man
building on the sand. Paul in Romans 1:16 says. "The Gospel is the
Jower of God unto salvation."

From these passages we learn (1) the word or gospel is the power unto salvation (2) we are to receive the gospel. (3) and we are to hear it and do what it says: be doers of the word and not hearers only. Many today hear the gospel and do tothing about it. Christ styles that person FOOLISH. Many READ the word and SEE before their eyes the things the Lord would have us do, and do them not. There is no salvation promised to those that hear (or read) and DO, or obey. Which group are you in the Wise builders or the FOOLISH builders?

Sunday night arter.

Miss Carline Acres has been staying with Mary Sue Franklin unis week.

Bill Arnold returned to his home in Newaik Saturday night visiting Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Mc Kenzie and family.

Ronnie C. White spent Saturday night with his uncle Willie in O'Don nell to visit with a cousin, Monteray McClinton of Carlsbad. N. M.

Pfc. Leon LaGrone is home on a 30 day furlough from the Fhillipines. Greetings from our community, Leon.

D. G. Phipps and daughter were

Garnie Atkisson, Minister.

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#### Local News

he Church of Christ left Wednes day for Swenson to conduct a gos pel meeting for the church there. Efforts are being made to have a minister to fill his place during his meeting for the church there.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Schooler and family left Sunday for California to visit Mrs. Schooler's parents. They plan to be gone about ten days.

B. L. Davis is visiting at Stoval Springs Mr and Mrs. Calvin Fritz and son

left Sunday for cool places in the grass Western states. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Treadway of

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Castleberry of

Mrs. W. A. Treadway of Amarillo was an O'Donnell visitor over the week end. Mrs. Treadway and husband were formeryl in business in

O'Donnell. Mrs. Will Ed Treadway is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Bounds at Lexington. It was at Lexington that your present newsman cut his eye teeth in rural journalism. It was formerly a good cotton country but is now progressing toward

livestock economy. Mesdames W. L. Parmer and Oran per cent reported bad results. An in- Wilson of Lubbock were mingling

> E. W. Hester, progressive breed-er of registered Jerseys, out on the Lamesa hiway, reports that he purchased 350 White Rock Chicks 11 weeks ago for breeding purposes. But he changed his program has sold 227 at one dollar each, placed 30 dressed chickens in storige, and is grazing leisurely on the balance.

Mrs. Norman Shaw and sons returned home Monday after a sev-eral weeks visit with relatives in Brady and Dawson.

J. L. Proctor of the Navy, arrived

Batron Richardson of east of O' Donnell was recently inducted into the Army. His wife and children will move to their former home in Oklahoma

#### RODEO POSTPONED

The O'Donnell Roping Association announced that the Rodeo that was scheduled for the last of August would be postponed until a lat-

#### Methodist Church

oday is"; SHIPS Mk. 4: 36 There are ships that sail the seas country to which they belong. They are sailing toward some designated port. They are traversing the sea-scrapped their home here and have William is in the Navy and is as-lanes of the world for the same pur-laid the foundation for building a signed to the ship. Doyen APAI pose, viz: to deliver their cargoes cut and served with sandwiches safely in the port of their destination. These ships all have names peculiar to themselves; but in main essentials and general characteristics, they are the same. They are built largely on the same principles and after the same general the Colorado. They reported fish:

Wallace Cox, W. E. Holcomb. and Mrs. J. L. Adams was hostess when she entertained the Ace his Bridge Club in the home of her par-

design

So with the Churches. There are many that sail the sea of the chrisficiently serving the purpose for two years on the wat which they are designed. They have really glad to be home. different names but they all belong to the same OWNER -- God. They al lachieve the same purpose, viz deliver their cargoes safely in the same Port which is the Heavenly the overseas in Italy and Africa, arrived home last Thursday. Fe was these ships (Churches) have at their Masthead The Cross of Jesus Recn. and arrived Christ and unfurl to the breezes the August 9, 1945. same grand and glorious To Truth: gave his only Begotten Son, WHOSOEVER believeth in him

These several ships (Churches) are named. They are Methodist. Baptist. Presbyterian. Disciples. Congregationalist, Lutheran, Epis copalian, Catholic, etc. unto Continued on back page, please

#### Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

Bryan Gene and father, Joe Mc Laurin left Sunday morning for Ruidosa to finish their home. Bry-an Gene will go to school at Capit.

Mr and Mrs Laleon Joidan son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrett.
Mrs. Dick Franklin and Mrs. Durwood returned from Christoval Sunday night after a week's visit

D. G. Phipps and daughter were here last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Homer Randolph returned from Polar last Saturday where she vieted relatives there.

#### Mostly . . .

#### About Folks You Know

Joe Proctor is visiting his son a Ft. Worth where Bobbie is in barber school.

Levi Gray is building a beautiful Mrs. Dora Tunnell is visiting in

the home of her borther, Ben Moore Jackie Charlene Tatum of Lubbock is visiting her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell.

Brownfield visited in the Clemage home Sunday Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hafer return-

Mr and Mrs. Sam Kirschner

ed from a visit to Colorado Springs Monday Mrs. Guy Bradley, Mrs. Mack C. Bradley and son, Billy Guy

spending this week in Rudiso. Business and Residence lots ... Ben Moore Insurance Agency

NO EASING OF TIRE SHORTAGE IS SEEN

Akron, O., -- Motorists, you'd better nurse those retreads for awhile.

Rubber industry officials expect ire rationing to be abolished by the north of the year, but they don't think you'll be able to step up and buy a complete set of new tires. You may get a tire if you really need it but the supply wonit be sufficient

Deputy Sheriff Johnson announced this week that he had arrested Junior Mathis, a local 21-year old negro and charged him with burglary of Wiley Phillips fruit stand last Saturday night. Mathis i ssaid to here. oses. have signed a confession acknow-and ledging the break-in. Uncle Wiley said he missed some money small merchandise.

Carl D. Barton of Texas A. and M vas home for a visit before report- Moore home. ing for induction in the army. Cart had high praise for A. and M.

Mrs. O. L. McClendon returned a visit Tuesday at Chillocothe Mrs Hester Morgan, daughter of commissioners to back slope home Tuesday from Boot Camp in Mrs Hester Morgan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jake Gates is visiting of art at the college at Canyon.

D. E. Harris of Brownfield was a usiness visitor here Tuesday. D. E. said the crops in his region are beginning to suffer for moisture.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Davis recently returned from a fishing trip on the Gulf. Mr. Davis reported catching several big red fish with the party getting over 300 pounds of fish.

Leo Schooler of the Scabees re- leave. turned to Dallas Tuesday to report for duty. Leo has been on leave visit his wife and young son and his parents and other relatives.

Bryan Bailey of the local Radio shop is fast gaining a reputation for hi sability with radios. He has a of the world. They fly the flag of the natural talent for this work and we are hearing many compliments.

Mr and Mrs. Bill DeBuske have the pastor's home in Lamesa modern six room home on their lots.

Dr. J. M. BuBany is now at Superior, Nebr.

Dean Brewer and wife and baby arrived Monday for a visit with the H. L. Brewer family. Dean spent two years on the water and was Wells. Ice cream topped with choctian life and are effectually and ef-ficiently serving the purpose for two years on the water and was

#### SAM STUBBLEFIELD HOME

#### Folks You Know

J. L. Shoemaker stated this week the Victory Loan Drive.

Mrs. Garnie Atkisson, Mrs. Eula Shepperd and daughter, Geraldine are visiting relatives in Portales.

O. R. O. For blue bugs and fleas on turkeys and chickens, worms in stock and poultry. For sale by Cor-ner Drug and Whitsett Drug .6p.

Pvt. Ross D. Smith of Camp Hood is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs Harry Roy Smith. After Ross his leave here he will leave for the West Coast at Ft. Ord.

Mr and Mrs. B. M. Haymes visited the Lubbock Army Air Field week and inspected a B-17 bomber Geo. Lindley visited in Ft. Worth

Sgt. Simmons, brother of Marvin Simmons spent the week end here. Mrs. Mack Noble went to Springs last week to meet her bro-

Post, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Hamblin (nee Faye Tomlinson.) of Jackson-

ville, Fla. are visiting in the C. L. Tomlinson home this week. The Wallace Rains family visited Rains' mother, Mrs.

Hood Sunday at Silverton. Lee Miller, brother of Mrs. Matt Cathey, is visiting relatives here. Mr. Miller formerly was a barber

a house from east of town and has remodeled and modernized the home with a coat of stucco. The house is on a lot east of the Ben

Mr and Mrs. Bob Speek and son Wayne and Dan Smith of Rochester visited Mr and Mrs. Pose Mansell hope for a enroute to Carlsbad. Don Mansell next week. accompanied them to Carlsbad.

Mrs. Shack Blocker, Dan Blocker and Wayne Carroll are visiting in St. Louis and points in Kansas.

Sgt. Neal Duke of Sweetwater is visiting his wife here. Mrs. Duke is the daughter of D. E. Sumrow.

C. L. Tomlinson, Jr. of the Navy arrived home last week end after finishing boot camp in San Diego. C. L. was the only man in his company of 300 to receive an appointment to yeoman school. C. L. will depart for school at the end of his

#### GASS - ALLEN WEDDING

Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, daugther of Mr and Mrs. M. B. Allen, became the bride of Cox. William Gordan Gass, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Gass of Draw on August 9th in a marriage esrvice read by the La-Lames Church of Christ pastor at

now at dock at San Diego. Mrs. Gass will remain at home for the time and attend school. Our congrat ulations.

ents, Mr and Mrs. E. T. Wells, Friday night High score and James Bowlin, Billy McKnight, Mack termine the disease. It is reported C. Bradley, J W Gardenhire and there are several cases at Lamesa.

.For Rent: one one-room and a Recn. and arrived in the States on August 9, 1945. Welcome home. A. Todd, just of '4Y' on Tahoka hi way (old Shumake station), 2tp.

## O. P. A. Shoe Release

No 107

#### RATION FREE From Aug. 17 to Sept. 29

This lot consists of men's work and dress shoes and women's oxford ties as well as sandals & play type shoes priced at - --

\$2.98 & \$3.49

All of these shoes were higher priced and have been reduced for this release.

## O'Donnell Bargain STORE H. Clemage

#### Don Lewis Fletcher

The slender thread of life that that the 8th War Loan Drive would held Don Lewis Fletcher with his be hel earlier than the announced olved ones gently parted about 8 a. date of October and would be called m. Monday and the brave struggle of a very heroic little fellow was at and Mrs. James Lewis Fletcher of O'Donnell and was born Feb. 23. 1936 and was nine at the time of

his passing. Farewell and loving tribute was approximately the same route paid the memory of our little friend Tuesday afternoon at 3 at Baptist Church with Rev. J. M. unit giving a total of four. Hale reading the service assisted in loving testamony by Brothers Ed-ward Crandall and Garnie Atkisson Fis remains was placed at rest at the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Besides his loving mother an aunt. Mrs. Truett Hodnett as well as Mr and Mrs Fletcher's par-

ents who live out of town. has influenced many lives in O'Don nell for the better by his cheerful-ness and bravery in facing a painand mysterious disease known Hodskin's Disease. At no time did the child give in to the terror of his illness or complain of his lot in Above all he wanted so to live nd play ball with his little playnates who would visit him. Thru he so-long 18 months of pain little onnie held his banner of courage igh and survived with the spirit of bravery that our Service men have hown. Very truly O'Donenil will think of Donnie as a fighting man who put on his armor to fight a battle that only he could wage. To the loved ones the commun ity extend their love and grace and pray our Universal Lord to com-fort them. With all thuth is has

been a blessing to have known and loved this child. Cpl. Roy Lines returned home this week from a long tour of duty overseas. Roy is visiting his brothers and sisters and friends here. Index regrets we have no details of Cpl. Line's service in Europe but for a more complete account

#### Ira Boyd

Funeral Services were held Wed-nesday afternoon at the Baptist church for Ira Boyd, cook 2-c in the Navy. Services were read by Rev. J. M. Hale. Ira was born July 16, 1923 and died Saturday at Pensacola.

Fla. of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs.

Bennie Louise Boyd. daughter of
Mr and Mrs. B. F. Poe of O'Donnell

Mr and Mrs. B. F. Poe of O'Donnell and his two children, Shirley Ann and Dorothy Mae, a brother Maryin, a sister, Mrs. Overton of Springs, and a brother, Alvie is in the Navy stationed at California (this list may be incomplete). Eurial was in the O'Donnell Cem tery with pall-bearers ocal service men. The body was acompanied home by two Naval men-At this sorrowful and tragic this heartbroken family and extend our sincerest sympathy.

Grandma Phillips is recovering nicely after suffering burns.

Last Tuesday nite the Tahoka unit of the State Guard visited O' Donnell and helped to celebrate the Victory. Grady Gantt served drinks

to the Guardsmen. Harvey Lee Jordan is recovering olate sauce and nuts was served to his father, Harvey Jordan. Spinal James Rowlin, Billy McKrish Manner. cely after suffering a mild attack

> True tothe policy of the In-dex-Press in renewing our pre-war rates at the end the war, the rates of \$1.50 a year or \$1. for 6 months for Lynn, Dawson, and Borden counties is now effective. Other localities remain at \$2.00 a year. By the home folks assuming a portion of the cost during the past years more than 200 boys have received the Index.

To have a still lower rate. the customer can encourage his merchant to advertise and support, this your own news-paper. Be loyal and trade with those who make this paper

#### School To Start Monday, Sept 3rd

The school bell will go bong, Monday morning, 3rd and approximately 650 young hopefuls will treak toward the three end. Don is the son of Seaman schools of the local cshool system. School will start at 9:30 each morn-

> Buses will start running on the first day of school and will follow last year. Another bus has recently been added to the transportation

> A considerable amount of remodeling has been done in the school offices to enable a more satisfactory administration of person-

The following are the father, little Don is survived by his school teachers; Mrs. Paul Gooch, sorrowing sister, Eunice Wayland, principal, Mrs. J. W. Roach, Mrs. principal, Mrs. J. W. Roach, Mrs. Oma Lee Doss, Miss Mary Towns-ley, Mrs. Irene Vermillion, Mrs. Ed As friends were reminded at the service by the several pastors. Donas influenced many lives in O'Donas influenced many lives in O'Do S. F. Johnson, Supt., J. W. Roach Princ, Mrs. Amy Winn, Mrs. Jean

Hooper, Mrs. Alta Line, Mrs. Coston and Miss Ruby Heath. .Football schedule as follows: Sept. 21 Meadow here Sept. 28 Andrews There Oct. 5 Seagraves here Oct. 12 Post here Oct. 19 Seminole here Oct. 26 Denver City there

Nov. 2 Slaton there Nov. 9 Tahoka here. All but first game are conference games.

#### REVIVAL TO START

The Calvary Baptist church will start a revival next Monday night with Elder E. L. Jones as the evan gelist. You are invited.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Williams and children are visiting their daughter at Houston this week.

#### Reed's Have Two Sons In Service

Cpl. Lloyd E. "Gene" Reed, son of Mr and Mrs. G. T. Reed of O'Don nell is now stationed at Topeka. Kanass and is expecting to leave versea duty soon. Lloyd entered the



Cpl. Lloyd Reed

service April 19, 1944. He is a tail gunner on a B-29 bomber. He finish ed high school here in 1943 and he ater attended Texas Tech College. Lloyd has a brother, Pfc. Tommy Reed who is now enroute overseas



Pfc. Tommy Reed

Special Attraction · · GOODQUALITY Reading Glasses

"Merchandise A Speciality"

**Agent For Flowers** 

BERNIE FRALIN



60,000 of Them Toil Along With Men in the Wheat Fields of Kansas.

KANSAS CITY. - The great Midwest wheat belt, stripped by war of its young men, again is calling upon its women to save the grain that this year more than ever is needed to feed a war-torn world.

In Kansas alone an estimated 40, 000 women will have helped in the harvest by the time the combines and reapers reach the Nebraska line, according to the Associated Press. Employment agencies say that without their aid much grain never would reach the storage

In most cases, it is the farmer's wife, his daughters, or perhaps a cousin or a niece from town who enter into the harvest picture. That is, a farmer plans long in advance how he will fill out his combine crew

during the cutting season. "Dad" is nearly always the combine tender, a job that calls for experience. It is his duty to see that sickle bar is cutting the heads off the grain at the right height and that the threshing mechanism is cleaning the golden grain properly. He's the chief of the combine

"Little Sis" quite often has the tractor driving job, one of the more glamorous roles of the wheat field ut a rough and tiring one. Sitting pretty atop the big rubber-tired monster, Sis tosses her somerero to the back of her head and irives and drives, keeping her inside wheel just a certain distance from the uncut wheat so that she leaves so standing grain behind, yet cuts the full width of the sickle.

Sis Rides It Out. Harvest days are long - one cuts ntil dark or until the evening dew makes the grain too damp to thresh -but little Sis rides it out.

"Mom" as a rule is assigned to auling. This gives her a little time etween trips to put the potatoes on dinner. Hauling equipment in many family crews is nothing more hor less than the family car with a four-wheeled, rubber-tired trailer attached-capacity 40 to 60 bushels.

When Dad gets a binful on his combine, Mom drives her trailer underneath the spout, fills it and heads for the nearest commercial elevator or a granary on the farm. If she goes to the elevator she has a cinch. The trailer is emptied by mechanical dumping mechanism.
 If she hauls to a bin, it's a different story.

One innovation to come with the war is the power blower for unloadng grain into the bin-without it would be sunk. She simply backs her trailer up to the blower's hopper, pulls out the endgate and the grain back as fast as the blower will take it. The blower is a large fan affair that actually blows the grain into the granary much the same as a silo filler boosts ensilage into a silo.

· Hundreds of these blowers have been made by country blacksmiths in the last two years, and their part in a woman - powered harvest should not be underestimated. woman can haul wheat as well as anyone - if she doesn't have to scoop, and that's where the blower

Grandma's in It Too.

A fourth and unsung member of the wartime harvest crew is Grandma-whose job it is to look after the baby and sometimes get the meals, releasing Mom for "active

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Crews composed of Dad and Mom, Sis and Grandma (with variations: Little brother, and Aunt Jen) have cut at least 60 per cent of the wheat in some sections of Kansas during the war years. Now they are

With a good break in the weather, it's not a bad way to harvest.

#### Couple Outraces Stork

In Long Dash for Idea DALLAS, TEXAS. - A young Louisiana husband, who couldn't bear the thought of "another man touch-ing my wife," was a proud father recently after a 200-mile ambulance chase in search of a woman doctor.

A seven-pound baby girl was born Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hampton of Shreveport, La., who sped all the way to Dallas after Hampton, a 19year-old discharged serviceman, refused to permit a male doctor to preside at the event.

The dilemma arose when Shreveport's lady obstetrician went on vacation, assigning a male assistant to the case.

Against the advice of nurses, Hampton bundled his 16-year-old into an ambulance and headed for Dallas, where he had located a

woman doctor. The baby was born minutes after their breathless arrival.

#### Window Cleaner Falls, Sets Off Call for Help

NEW YORK. - Michael Theodore Morris, 57, a window cleaner, fell five floors down an airshaft from · window and-

Crashed through a skylight on the first floor;

Struck a sprinkler system connec-

tion, which automatically set off a fire alarm:

Landed near a stenographer's desk amid a shower of glass.

He was taken to a hospital.

#### Reveal Racket in Bogus Discharges

Army Claims to Have Nipped Fraud at Mitchel Field.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. - Col. T. G. Wold, air inspector for the 1st air force, said a "huge racket" in fraudulent discharges and transfers of soldiers had been "nipped in the bud" at Mitchel field.

"This loophole has now been plugged," Colonel Wold said at a press conference held after the 1st air force announced that a "complex, organized racket" had been discoverd

Col. Wold said six soldiers were found to have obtained "fraudulent" medical discharges, on payment of 'several thousand dollars," and that an equal number had "purchased" transfers to units not alerted for shipment overseas.

"We were fortunate in nipping this in the bud," he said. "There are indications that it was being built up to a huge racket." He said the discharged men-now

back in the army-were referred by a civilian to certain medical ad-ministration officers, not doctors, at Mitchel field; and that the discharges followed.

Two officers, he said, are "under guard" in the post hospital, free to move about since "it isn't custom-ary to put officers behind bars."

Colonel Wold said he would complete his investigation in several weeks and made recommendations to Maj. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, commanding general of the 1st air force, who ordered the investigation

He said a "loophole" was created when, early in the war, it became necessary to streamline the medical administration, and he expressed the opinion that "it all stems from the outside." Federal bureau of investigation agents, he added, are working on civilian aspects of the investigation.

#### Young Man Gets Revenge On His Spartan Father

GUAM. - They're telling this one n Guam about Adm. Raymond A. Spruance and his son, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Spruance, a submarine skip-

Recently Commander Spruance put into a port, discovered his father was there, too. He called by telephone and said he'd be on hand for dinner; "And you will send a car down for me?"

The elder Spruance said no. that the walk would do his son good. So the younger Spruance trudged up a long, dusty hill to dine with Admiral Spruance.

Dinner over, the two departed together. At a gate a gimlet-eyed marine stood sentry. Commander-Spru-ance produced his identity card. Admiral Spruance patted his pockets, discovered he had left his at

"Well," said the marine," you can ance will identify you."

Commander Spruance looked at Admiral Spruance and remembered the long hot walk. Said he to the

"I never saw the man before in

#### When a Yank Eats Ants It's Proof He's Veteran

SHELBURNE, VT .- An American who fought for three years as a guerrilla in the Philippines told of the yard stick for measuring how long a compatriot had been in the island

bush warfare. Capt. Truman Hemingway Jr. of Shelburne, Vt., in an account of his experiences released by the army, said the measure of an American's stay in the jungle was this:

'The first six months, if ants get in the food the American throws the food away. The second six months he picks out the ants but eats the The third six months he eats the food, ants and all. The fourth six months, if any ants try to escape he captures them and puts them back in the food where they belong."

#### Fish in Bed Horrifies

Private More Than War NEW YORK .- Pvt. Harold Tor-

bett, 20, of Columbus, Ga., said his most nerve-wracking experience of the war was on board a homewardbound ship when he woke up in bed with a fish.

"It was no mermaid," said Tor-"It was cold and wet and in bett. a bad temper.

"It was two o'clock in the morning and everything was quiet aboard the hospital ship Algonquin when Torbett felt "something wiggling and jumping under the sheets." He jumped up.

In his bunk he found a seven-inch flying fish which apparently had own in through the open porthole. He clubbed it to death.

#### 'You'd Die Laughing' Proves to Be No Joke

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. - A coroner's jury decided that a hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60. "Biehl's stomach was filled with food and created a pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh," the coroner testified.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Way to Peace

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables."

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THAT is happening to the world just now is not a mere war. It is not going to be, in a little while, the mere aftermath of a war. It is not going to be like anything that has ever happened in the world before. Make up your mind to that.

Make up your mind that the immediate future is going to be filled with confusion, problems, demands. No generation of women has ever been faced with such a responsibility. Once our perplexities were concerned merely with America. Now they are world-wide.

Take my lovely southern grandmother for example. She came across the plains in 1850 with a handsome Irish husband and a baby daughter. She was destined to pioneer in California's mountains; a town was named for her; she bore 12 more children without benefit of doctor, hospital, professional nurse, electric light, piped water, milk-bot-tle sterilizer, telephone — no use list-ing what she didn't have.

What she did have was a farm-house, fruit trees, cattle, two fruitwood chests "from home," some quilts, and her grandmother's spin ning wheel. She never saw other again; she never left the golden state to which fate had taken her, but she lived a magnificent, full and happy life.

#### Far From Europe's Troubles.

What was it to her that Europe was boiling with wars? She had only a dim and scrappy visualization of our own Civil war. She knew nothing of New York's politics, Boston's culture; the troubles of the Balkans and China were as remote as the stars.

With us, today, it is different. We are facing the results of the most hideous catastrophe that ever shook the old earth. We are sharing it. One third of the earth's habited surface has been scarred and flattened and blasted by war; countries as big as some of our states are still heaped with dead; children's eyes have been accustomed to sights would shatter the nerves of hardened criminals; mothers of children have had to hear their pleas for food, for rest, unheard, have had to see them die.

"What we OUGHT to do, all of us everywhere, in the nations that have not been invaded," writes Maria Pendleton Smith, a minister's wife, "is turn to God. And not only in prayer, every hour, every

"But also in simplifying our lives so that we can give-give-give. Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables. Clothing plain and easily cared for. Flowers on our tables if you like, singing always, books, friendship, walks, study. But all the superficialities swept awayall the extravagances that really cost the money. Our children should be dedicated to the great task of sharing, of giving away the extra coat, of asking the hungry stranger in to our board.

#### Keeping Christ's Law.

"If we could do this in the name of Our Lord and Master," this bold and beautiful letter goes on, "we would build a nationality under our own nationalities. We who followed this law-and after all it is THE



#### SHARING OUR PLENTY

We in America have only a dim understanding of the havor of war. This country has been spared most of the horror, dev-astation and misery of this global conflagration. The lot of many of us has improved during these war years, in fact, thanks to plenti-ful employment at high wages, and high prices for products. A reader of Miss Norris' col-umn writes that she believes we

could and should be more generous with the good things we have. We ought to share our clothes and food and fuel and medicine with the suffering people of Europe and Asia, she says.
We should trim down our living
standard to a plain, solid level,
and then give the surplus to the
poor in the devastated countries.

All this skimping and sharing would be motivated by a combination of religious fervor and long range practical statecraft. This writer thinks that war, and the strife and jealousy that leads to war, could be abolished, in time, if there were sufficient generosity and goodwill in the wealthy and powerful nations.

law, would be known in all countries as the disciples of Jesus Christ. We would never form a military group or ask allegiance to any one flag. But gradually, like the leaven hid in the measures of meal, we would join hands, we would come to know each other, and people-the great underground army of Christ, who deliberately abandoned all thoughts of superior wealth or position, useless multiplied possessions, of power through violence and coercion. The people who kept Christ's

"We would have everything beautiful that He has given us in this world to make us happy. We would have love, homes, children, enough simple food and clothing, friendship, gardens, books, walks - but more than all, we would have that interior peace, that ineffable joy that the world, as it is now, cannot give. Our rule would be Christ's; blessed are the meek, blessed are the merciful. He that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none. Overcome not evil with evil, but overcome evil with good. By this shall all men know ye are disciples, that ye love one an-

other. Well, I don't know what sort of sermons the Reverend Smith preaches, but I suggest that he some time give his dauntless wife the pulpit. It is a long time since anything I have read or heard has opened to me the vision I received from this letter. For I know in my heart that if the tortured world is to be saved at all, this is the

#### SEW FOR SOLDIERS

The Beverly Hills branch of the American Women's Voluntary services of Southern California has organized a unique group aptly re-ferred to as the Button Brigade. Twice a week these ambitious women, complete with four sewing machines, ironing boards, electric iron, reams of thread and, of course, countless buttons, visit near-by camps. Their work includes just about everything from sewing on buttons and service stripes to the more intricate task of a complete alteration.

Argentine Population Of a population of more than 13,-000,000, there are only 53,000 Indians in Argentina. The population from

1858 to 1907 was increased by 6,000,-000 immigrated people. Argentina was explored and settled by the Spaniards in the 16th century, and it was a Spanish possession until 1816, when the Spanish viceroy was deposed. Until 1853 civil war and dictatorships made conditions unsettled, after which a constitution patterned after the U.S.

constitution was set up.

#### The Green Bug Strikes

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"WHY?" Charles Hobson inquired of his eight-year-old nephew. He shot a rather bewildered look at his wife who smiled knowingly and folded her arms across her ample front. Butch?" Charles repeated. "Why can't you tell your new teacher-Miss Melrose, is it?—that you're to come straight home instead of helping her fix a recreation room in her basement?

"Well, gosh, Unk-" Randolph 'Butch' Speers said evasively, staring at the floor.

Now, thought Helen Hobson. If that green bug of jealousy didn't take a big bite from Charles' peace of mind, then 37 years of marriage to him hadn't taught her a thing. "Tell him, Randolph," she pressed primly. "Tell him what you

"I just can't!" the boy ex-claimed. "I—I like her! She's sa pretty and nice—" he paused, embarrassed.

Helen was extremely pleased at the signs of distress on Charles' long, lean face. So she gave that bug plenty of jaw room. If the boy ted housework, she intended to see that Charles ordered him to help at home. "Imagine, Charles, a teacher using her looks to inveigle a roomful of children to help clean her cellar!"

"Ummm," Charles muttered. He had enjoyed almost all of his nephew's affection and admiration evet ince the boy came to live with them pending the reunion of his par-ents, one a soldier and the other a

willing hospital patient.
"Well, gosh, Unk," Butch at-tempted to explain again, "she's just teaching us how to paint chairs and wash woodwork and stuff. And she sings to us while we work, and tells us stories and-"It isn't right," Charles inter-

rupted. His wounded pride as-sumed a cloak of indignation. "After this, you come straight home, Butch. Hear me?" "O. K." the boy said in a small

roice, awed by the unusual severity of his uncle's command. "Aunt Helen can find plenty of work around here," Charles said righteously, "if that's what you

That was just what Helen wanted. "We'll start right now, Randolph," she said. "Get the water on for supper. And tomorrow after school we'll clean our basement.'

They didn't, though. In vain Mrs.

Hobson peered out the living room window for two hours after the clock atop the bookcase struck three. No nephew. Finally he arrived barely a few pinutes before his uncle. "He did it again, Charles!" Mrs.

Hobson greeted her husband. "I'm sorry, Unk," Butch began emulously. "Miss Melrose said she was sure you wouldn't mind if I helped just once more—" his voice trailed off into miserable silence when he saw the mounting

storm in his uncle's face. "By George!" Charles growled, throwing his hat on the hall table. "If you ask me," Helen said tart-, "the boy should be--"

"It isn't the boy's fault," Charles snapped. "It's that teacher! You can't expect children to resist women like her. By George!" he said again, snatching up his hat. Both his wife and nephew were startled by the wild light in his eyes. "By George, I'll tell her a thing or two! Butch, where does she live?

"On - on Market street, near Elm," Butch stammered. "It's the old Brennancer place," Helen said. 'Charles - where are you going?

'To call on Miss Melrose." "Charles, don't do anything you'll

Bang! The door slammed violent-ly. Butch gulped. "G—gosh!"
"I should say so," Mrs. Hobson said, blinking. The green bug had taken a bigger bite than she ex-"I should most certainly

The supper hour passed. The clock struck seven. Helen looked out the window for the 20th time. Still no Charles. She did hope he no Charles. She did hope he wouldn't make a complete fool of

Seven-fifteen. Helen remembered the time 20 years before when Charles had chased the milkman with the fire tongs for stepping in the pansy bed. Her husband's mild gray eyes had held just such a wild light on that occasion too. Seventhirty. Seven forty-five. Then she saw him coming up the walk. Mrs Hobson's heart swelled with relief and alarm. He was home-but from what? She threw open the door "Charles! Goodness, I hope you didn't — well, what did happen anyway?"

Charles kept his eyes averted as he stepped inside. "I'm sorry, Helen. I didn't think—"

"Sorry? Didn't think? Charles, tell me this instant!"

"Yes, yes! But Miss Melrose-"Well, we talked a little bit," Charles explained hesitantly, "and, Helen, she's so small that the first thing I knew I was helping her paint the basement walls, and tomorrow I'm going to leave the office early and help her and the kids move some heavy furniture downstairs Butch, I'll meet you in front of the school at—why, Helen! Here, take this chair! You're positively green!"

## MAKE MAKE LONDONDERRY STABILIZER



bat vehicle called the "Staghaund" uses tires four feet high. Rubber

ed for one such tire is ea



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Don Edwards, Mgr.

# A Day To Rejoice

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BRING US YOUR GRAIN



#### The Country Editor ·

It is a common occurance to hea one or another citizen say "doesn't the City do thus and so "Why Well, here's the reason --- and so far as we know, the only reason

back in the 204s the City of O had such severe growing pains that wisely, or unwisely, the debt mounted to \$119,000 and the credit rating of the City tumbled to zero. About then a counsel of business men, thru the careful hubanding of the City's income, re duced the debt to about \$37,00 as of today---- and our credit rating is pretty good.

our present ome from city's taxes is about \$6, 000 of which some 2-3rd or \$4,000 is ear-marked for retiring the deat and paying interest on same. For the first time in many years, the City can see open sky ahead in the ont too distant future. However for 1945 the City had to operate on a-bout \$2.000 which i sthe answer to "Why can't they, etc." Next year our income will be slightly higher due to a valuation raise.
Out of this \$2.000 the city pays a

portion of the nite-watchman's sal-ary, a portion to our deputy sheriff stationed here, a monthly rate on city lights, some support to our fine fire department as well as other ex-

Lastly, and the main point of this column, is that the City pays a negro \$65 a month to clean the city. Fro mour window we can see that our town's sanitary condition is far from the 'best in the West.''
However, it takes money to do
what we all want done, and in the last analysis the money can come from but one source ---you and me:

Here's one way ..... may so, and maybe not .... the right way. You must decide as this is YOUR problem. And that is to have an employment license (or tax, if you want to use that distasteful word). The idea would be to have the potential tax payers to petition the City praying that the City levy a

say \$2.50 a year, or \$5 or \$10.00 a year and definitely ear-mark and sink this income so derived into a fund to be used solely for supple-menting the salary of a capable man whose job would be sanitation of downtown firms only or those pay-ing the tax. Our residetnial city is pretty darn clean and for one the writer is proud of our neatly-kept

for optional plans. One plan would include a city ord-mance setting standards of sanitation with each business obligated to follow approved practices. The fly in the butter there is that O' onnell now has no enforcement machinery for law violations. I may vioalte a city regulation and not be fined unless I, at the same time am iclating a county or state or Fed-

#### Theatre

**Evening Show** Picture Starts 8:00 Box Office Closes 10:00 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Aug. 25 th Robert Lowery - Phyllis Brooks in

#### High Powered

Also Selected Shorts

un. - Mon. Aug. 26 - 27 Errol Flynn in

#### Objective Burma

Also latest News - Comedy Tues. Aug. 28th Boris Karloff in

THE WALKING DEAD Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 29 - 30

#### Ida Lupino in

Pillow to Post Also latest news . Comedy

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Aug. 31 - Sept. 1 Charels Starrett in SADDLE LEATHER LAW Also Mystery Isalnd no 12 COMEDY

NOTICE: Due to length of Objective Burma the foll owing schedule will prevail Monady Aug. 27: Start 7 p.m. box office close 9:30.

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As many know we have had one case of infantile paralysis orginating in our city. Flies, mosquitoes, etc. have a wide range of activity. Althou the distributing agent of this sanitation disease is not known. down town may prevent a serious outbreak. How much more valuable is one child's life than all the is one child's life than all the wealth of a town. So, primarily the problem is not one of the residential owner but one of the business man.

Next week: Farm to market roads and the future of a border town.

LOCAL CONGRESSMAN FLIES OVERSEAS ON INSPECTION

Congressman George Mahon in company with high ranking Army officers and other members of the Military Appropriations Committee left last week by plane on an offic-



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Other officers of the group represent the Air Forces, the Army Ground forces, Services Forces and the Of-fice of Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Mahon is one of the eight mem bers of the Military Appropriations Committee designated for the mission. Underarrangements made by the Secretary of War the group will see at first hand certain bases and installations before authorizing further expenditures by Congress.

era law. So we'd say the only way ial mission overseas. The Army of- They will also confer with overseas in this case would be to secure pledges of co-operation to cleanup . . . which may we worth trytrings for the war department.

George commanders regarding speedier procedure for returning servicement from over seas. The Committee excedure for returning servicemen from over seas. The Committee ex-pects to slash war spending as deep-ly as safely can be done following their observation of the general situation.

Graphite is often called

Russia is the largest country in the world. Korea is known as the "Hermit Kingdom.

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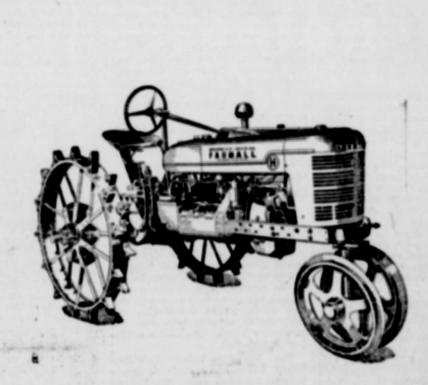


You made them. You fought a war, and You won it. All these things YOU did, — and we are thankful! NOW it's up to US You need Jobs and Good Living the AMERICAN WAY. We want all our folks back in their jobs be-cause there's lots of work to be

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## Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department

New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks to Avert Vet-Union Row.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, man's desk by the first of Septem-Washington, D. C.

It took Hercules just one day to Reorganization clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by Sep-

FDR's Czarist mind ti

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"Gladly,

I refer to Secretary Schwellenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points

north and west. Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his ther, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwellenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to



Secretary Schwellenbach

him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, deliver. He was a popular, hardworking senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters ld keep any labor secretary as busy as Augeas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 0-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwellenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he

went ahead. As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be com-

### Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwellenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwellenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with vio-lations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the serv-ice. Schwellenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest vet-erans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwellenbach wants to break up, and it is as-sumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to writhe every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed with-

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

#### Labor Department

in the department.

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training gram are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably ab-sorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasijudicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department-that is, its financing, peronnel and such matters would be

under the secretary of labor. Since Schwellenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his posi-tion and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwellenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to conpleted soon so that a comprehensive solidate under one head all govern-report will be laid on President Tru-

#### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A recent photograph mislabeled | Canada expects to get more of "fraternizing" and showing a G.I. India's trade than the United States A recent photograph mislabeled talking to a cute brunette was really made in England.

When Prime Minister Attlee was in San Francisco an old friend he knew in England years ago invited him Attlee helped the wife wash the

because it will keep its price controls on longer than we do.

I had the pleasure of making two philological predictions in the war which came true: the addition to readers' and listeners' vocabularies of the words "infiltrate' in the mili-tary sense and "redeployment."

## Most Vets Back

Returned or on the Way By End of 1945. While Walter Winchell is away, this

Looking Back-and Ahead By COMDR. JACK DEMPSEY

nonth, his column will be cond

As I take over WW's chair, I find myself at a disadvantage. I have seen so little of Broadway in the last couple of years that I really don't know the score. My absence from the old street is only temporary. Like every sailor, I am looking forward to wearing a widebrimmed Panama again, complete with a loud sports jacket and the brightest necktie I can find. That uld be a matter of no more than eight months, for the Nips are hanging on the ropes and the bell isn't going to save them.

In the meantime I am in the Coast Guard for the duration, or as long as Uncle Sam has a job I can do. By time this reaches you I expect to be somewhere in the Pacific. My assignment is that of military morofficer for the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Naval districts. Included in this group is Pearl Harbor and my duties may take me farther westward as our fleet hammers at the very doors of Hirohito's hovel.

#### Wants to Hold the White Horse

If I can only have the privilege of holding the Mikado's white horse when Admiral Halsey mounts him for his victorious ride through downtown Tokyo it will be a bigger thrill than I experienced when Jess Wil-lard failed to answer the bell for the 4th round on that sunbaked day in Toledo, 25 years ago.

Speaking from experience I can assure you that a morale officer hasn't a tough assignment. Not with the Navy and the Coast Guard. I have trained thousands of seamen and I went ashore on Okinawa during that bloody campaign for the sole purpose of observing what benefits, if any, the men had received from our training program. There isn't a sailor out there who doesn't dream of coming home, but doesn't dream of coming home, but none of them want to return until the shooting stops. If you could talk with them at their battle stations you would be proud of just being

As for myself, the war has been a wonderful, though hardly a pleasant, experience. It has been amusing, too, I was in England the day Jack London won the British Empire heavyweight championship from Tommy Mills. A British reporter asked me what I thought of had enjoyed reading his books and that I thought he was one of the truly great American writers.

"I am so sorry," replied the startled and polite Englishman. "I was referring to Jack London, the British prize fighter, and not Jack London, the American author.

I had to confess that I had never seen London fight and had no opinion to offer on the subject. I have since met London, a bald-headed veteran of 32 years. His defeat by Bruce Woodcock recently came as no surprise to me, as I judged from London's appearance that he was well past his prime.

#### A NEW FIGHTER

You may have gathered by now that I am still interested in the fight game. I am, and I expect to be active in it during the years that will be left to me after the war. Recently there arrived from the Argentine Abel Cestac, a young South American giant, sent to me by my old friend and foe, Luis Angel Firpo. If you know Firpo you will realize that he didn't lay out the money for his passes and the common which has been as a supplemental to the central transfer transfer to the central transfer tran for his passage unless he was con-vinced Abel can fight.

Cestac hasn't been thoroughly tested yet, but I'm willing to take a chance. He's big, strong and rough.

Of course I can't be active in handling the South American. While I am in uniform, Max Waxman is looking after him. Waxman has managed several champions and he has been my personal manager for a great many years. I am fortunate to be associated in a business way with Max and also with Job Amron and Louis Brooks.

Because of them I have not had to make the financial sacrifice so many others had to make when they entered the armed forces. I couldn't have conducted my Broadway restaurant nor the Great Northern hotel any better than they have. We're a going concern and we are looking forwarl to the postwar years together.

BOXING WAS GOOD TO ME

Looking back from the exalted age of 50 years, I can truthfully say that boxing has been good to me. In the years just ahead I believe it will offer even greater opportunities to some Jack Dempsey of the future. Naturally I am convinced that the next heavyweight champion will come from the ranks of our fighting men. It was so after World War I and if I am not mistaken his name was Gene Tunney, a marine. I seem to recall meeting him on a rainy night in Philadelphia.

## Home This Year

42 of 68 Outfits Are to Be

WASHINGTON. - Forty-two of the 68 divisions which fought in Europe and the Mediterranean will be back home or on the way by the end of the year, according to a recent announcement by the war department.

Three full infantry divisions - the 86th, 97th and 95th — already have arrived and most of a fourth division — the 104th infantry — is back. Advance detachments of seven other divisions, the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th and 87th infantry and the 13th armored, have reached this country and the remainder of the units will arrive shortly. Under present plans, which may

be changed later, 31 divisions will bark for home from August to January; 8 will remain in Europe as occupation forces and 18 divisions will remain in Europe at least until the end of this year.

The shifting of the 42 divisions will involve the movement of more

#### Headed for Pacific.

The war department said that al-though security considerations were involved in releasing the information on the movement of the divisions, it was believed that instead of bringing aid and comfort to the Japanese, the information will demonstrate "conclusively" that the army intends to throw against Nip-pon the largest force possible. The 11 divisions which have re-

turned or are now arriving have been ticketed for the Pacific front. In addition, complete headquarters of the 1st army has returned en route to the Pacific.

The war department emphasized

that the men who will fight with those divisions against the Japa-nese will not necessarily be the same ones who fought with the units against the Germa

In practically all cases, the de-partment said, the personnel of units returning to the United States for deployment to the Pacific are men who do not have sufficient point scores for discharge. Most men with the minimum 85 points for release, the department added, either have been returned to this country or have been weeded out of the divisions while overseas to await return to the United States.

#### Furloughs Promised. The eight divisions which current-

are designated as occupation ces in the European and Mediterranean theaters are the 1st and 4th armored divisions; and the 1st, 3rd, 9th, 29th and 36th infantry divisions and the 82nd air borne divi-

The 18 divisions scheduled to remain in the European theater for the remainder of 1945, presumably as a result of the tight shipping situation, are the 3rd, 8th, 12th and 16th armored divisions; the 101st air borne division; and the 42nd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th and 102nd infantry divisions.

The war department renewed its request that relatives and friends of soldiers scheduled to return to this country not telephone or otherwise contact points of embarkation for further information. The returning soldiers will get furloughs at home and, the department said, the transportation corps is making "every ef-fort" to speed the homeward jour-

#### 47 Nations Got Goods

At Peak of Lend-Lease PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Fortyseven foreign governments were drawing supplies — horseshoes to butcher scales — at the peak of the United States lend-lease program, the Philadelphia quartermas-

ter depot said recently.

A depot report listed 100,000,000
yards of wool cloth sent to Russia and 75,000,000 yards of cotton to Great Britain, in addition to these

items shipped to 50 world ports:

Blacksmith supplies, carbon paper, nails, 2,000,000 overcoats, 7,000,000 shirts, 5,000,000 pairs of trousers, 8,000,000 pairs of hose, 5,000,000 suits of underwear, and 3,000,000 spectors

#### Rubber Breakwaters Big Help in Allied Invasion

LONDON.-Allied invasion forces used pneumatic breakwaters to control waves on the beaches during the Normandy invasion, it was disclosed recently by Sir George Beharrell, chairman of a rubber company. He said the breakwaters were 200 feet long and 25 feet high, and were the largest single inflatable rubber units ever made. Clamped to concrete keely set in line, a number of these units can reduce a six-foot wave to one foot, he said.

#### In the Army 4 Months Private Gets 4 Awards HARRISBURG, ILL. - Pfc. Billy

M. Hancock won four awards in four months of combat against the Nazis.

Awards included the Silver Star, the French citation for capturing the largest number of prisoners in his battalion, the Presidential citation for being in the first 7th army company to crack the Siegfried line and the Bronze Star for being the second to cross the line.

#### Jap Plants Ruined By Canned Rockets

Weapon Evolved From One Chinese Used in 1232.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Canned rockets, components of which are packaged in containers that open in the same fashion as a can of corned beef hash, are so effectively dealing destruction to Japanese industry their production during 1945 has been stepped up 300 per cent, Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey Jr., USN, chief of the bureau of ordnance, has revealed.

One of the major problems encountered in perfecting the rocket was that of protecting it from the hazards of transportation and weather en route to and on the battlefronts. Government ordnance experts sought assistance from designers of the American Can company, who solved the problem by developing 10 different styles of hermetically sealed containers for various rocket components. As these containers can be automatically closed like the food can used for packaging meats, the designers thus succeeded in eliminating the previous bottleneck of slow hand packaging methods.

Amazingly, the rockets are the nodern descendants of a weapon which was first used by the Chinese hordes. However, despite its present effectiveness the rocket did not become a recognized weapon in the present war until 1941. British antiaircraft rockets helped to drive away the Luftwaffe during the bombing of London and as a result the United States began its own development of the weapon.

After its use by the Chinese in 1232 the rocket was used as an im-1232 the rocket was used as an important weapon for six centuries. Hyder Ali is credited with making considerable use of rockets against British troops in India in 1783, having had a corps of 1,200 "rocketeers," while his son, Tippoo Sahlb, later sent a corps of 3,000 rocket troops against the English. In 1807 the British sank the Danish feet and burned the city of Copen-In 1807 the British sank the Danish fleet and burned the city of Copen-hagen to the ground through use of rocket - equipped ships. During the Revolutionary war, rockets were also used against the American forces at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, where the "rockets" red plare" gave where the "rockets' red glare' gave birth to the Star Spangled Banner. With the introduction of other weapons and the development of guns and cannon, rockets became solete and in 1939 the 20th century version of the rocket was still in its infancy. When a navy plane fires a salvo

of rockets at a target hundreds of miles from its carrier, it can have the same devastating effect as a salvo from the five-inch guns of a destroyer, according to navy ordnance experts.

#### Heroine of Resistance Revealed as an American

PARIS .- "Pauline" of the French resistance has emerged from the underground and is disclosed a product of Philadelphia's Main Line and New York's Park avenue. She is Mme. Jacques Allez, born Mary Astor Paul in Philadelphia. She is the former wife of Charles Munn, and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., New York socialites.

"We still cannot tell the whole story of how things were done," the energetic gray-haired woman said. "The trouble in Europe is not finished. Part of my work was to transmit messages to the American legation in Berne, to Robert Murphy (United States consul) in Afri-ca, and to England.

"I had agents gathering information everywhere and I was known to them only as Pauline. They included waiters in restaurants patronized by Germans, shopkeepers, and serv-ants. I carried messages in my shoe in summer and rolled in a garter in the winter."

#### **Build Plane for Army** To Carry 204 Passengers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- The world's largest troop carrying land based airplane, designated XC-99, is being constructed here by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation for the army, Harry Woodhead, Corsair president, announced recently.

The long range, high speed transport is the military counterpart of Corsair's recently announced model 37, a 204-passenger airliner ordered for postwar transoceanic service. The XC-99 has a wingspan of 230 feet, a length of 183 feet, and is powered by six pusher type en-

Corsair's Fort Worth, Texas, and Vultee field, Calif., divisions are also building components for the giant

#### Munich Beer Hall to Be Club for Yanks

PARIS. - The Munich beer hall where Hitler made his first bid for power will become a "G.I." club, and Yanks will munch doughnuts in the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, said repair work on the bomb damaged hall would start soon.

## Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BRITISH LABOR PERSONALITIES Britain's Labor party which swept Churchill out of office is a strange mixture, resembles the liberal branch of the Democratic party more than any Socialist movement. It has its liberal and its conserva-tive wings, has had no labor troubles similar to ours during the past decade.

Clement Attlee, Britain's new prime minister, is a poor man. . . . He was little known among the fashionable people of England until 1935 when his salary was raised to 2,000 pounds a year. . . After getting this pay boost, Mrs. Attlee was able to venture into society for the first time, was able to start playing golf, hire enough help to keep her home going. . . . Attlee likes to putter in his garden, do odd jobs around the house, constantly puffs a pipe, is a sharp contrast to fiery, charming Ramsey MacDonald, England's last Labor prime minister. . . Att-lee is no forthright leader, is considered more of an impartial middle man, will have all he can do to keep peace within his own widely split party.

Attlee's greatest rivals for power nside the party are paunchy, jovial Herbert Morrison and hard-headed, deep-voiced, testy Ernest Bevin. . . Morrison lost his right eye when he was three days old, has had a "leftish" outlook ever since. . . . Morrison has played runner-up to Attlee in many elections, carries on constant behind-the-scenes warfare with Bevin. . . Bevin had the same war job which Sidney Hillman took over in the OPM after Pearl Har-bor—handling labor relations. How-ever, Bevin made a better go of it. fought grimly and successfully for better rations for workers. . . Morrison is a cookney, has a spry sense of humor, likes to dance, is head of the Labor party in politically potent London. He is also a man of during. had the ancient tradition-encrust Waterioo bridge torn down because he found it unserviceable, afterward had traffic rolling more smoothly through the center of London. . . . Morrison is a hard ruler.

#### Bevin-Union Boss.

Ernie Bevin is a hard-headed union boss. . . . He hates dictatur-ships but is a dictator in his own mion, the giant transport workers. John L. Lewis runs the mine workers. . . . Outside his union, however, Bevin's labor practices are more like those of Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray. . . . He believes in negotiation rather than strikes. Bevin took a bad trouncing from Winston Churchill in 1926, has never forgiven the ex-prime minister. It was Bevin who called the 1926 genwhich Churchill dealt a shattering blow. . . . Bevin is a forthright anti-Fascist, was against Hitler, Musselini and the Cliveden set from their inception, was responsible for the tough - minded position his party took internationally from 1933 to the outbreak of war. . . As leader of the transport workers, Bevin controls considerable of the Labor party, is rough on his enemies, gruff with his friends, losses his patience

frequently. To get feminine support, the new labor government will lean heavily on a red-headed flery labor M.P., El-len Wilkinson. . . . Miss Wilkinson len Wilkinson. . . Miss Wilkinson is at home in a fight, knows the world, has contempt for Britain's the word go. . . She knows about riots and bloodshed first hand, was in the thick of the black and tan trouble in Ireland, even led hunger marchers on London during the depression. . . Miss Wilkinson lives in the Bohemian Bloomshey. colonial policies, is a scrapper from in the Bohemian Bloomsbury section of London surrounded by poets, painters, actors and writers; has persuaded many of them to pitch into labor's fight. . . . Blunt and forthright, Miss Wilkinson was the first member of parliament to de-fend King Edward's marrying American-born Wallis Simpson. . . one speech she said, "We say that if a woman is good enough to be a man's wife, she is good enough to take her side by him as his equal in whatever rank of life intended.

Another powerful figure in the new Attlee government will be tall, sparse hard-headed Arthur Greenwood, recently minister of postwar reconstruction. . . . Greenwood was responsible for what little slum clearance the MacDonald government under-took. . . A member of Church-ill's cabinet, Greenwood never was known as a radical or a great liberal, is a seasoned bureaucrat, knows his way around government, is an able talker.

CAPITAL CHAFF Nelson Rockefeller recently asked for an appointment with Cordell Hull, but Hull refused to see him. Hull is a bitter-ender regarding Ar-gentina, and it was Rockefeller who largely paved the way for Argen-

Mrs. "Hope Diamond" McLean, mother-in-law of Sen. Bob Reynolds whom the Scripps Howard papers have been exposing, is making a play for new members of the Truman cabinet. Some of them have man cabinet. Some of them have been inveigled into her drawing

RSON ALITIES

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Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local united States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED-MEN FIRST CLASS MECHANICS SKILLED BODY MEN H yeu can do the work you can earn

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One Frigidaire Service Man
One Experienced Parts Man
One Experienced Parts Man

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FARMS AND RANCHES

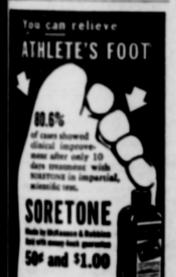
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MISCELLANEOUS

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L. utused. Card brings price list
sth Abbets, 210 Buncan, Cutumbus 1,0

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YOUR looks better groomed with Moreline Hair Tunie. Keepe HAIR unruly hair in place. Sives haste. Big bottle, AWAII only 25c. Sold everywhere.





MALARIA

Watch Your Kidneys!





Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp

#### Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than



crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cumoist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$64 question and the

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satis-tying to all branches of the fam-

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it bat-ter-fried, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty reci-

Maryland Fried Chicken. (Serves 4) 1 3-pound chicken.

14 cup flour Salt and pepper

1 beaten egg 2 tablespoons water 1½ cups fine, dry bread crumbs

by cup drippings
Clean chicken and cut into frying
pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly or bake in moderately slow (300 to 350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

\*Country Fried Chicken.

(Serves 6 to 8)
2 3-pound chickens
1 cup flour
1½ tablespoons sait
1 teaspoon pepper
1½ tablespoons paprika

Clean chickens and cut into serv-ing pieces. Mix flour and season-ings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp.

#### Lynn Says

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drink-ing edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to

make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves

Lemons which have been heat-ed slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and re-move it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when fry-ing for extra delicious flavor.

Here are some suggestions for the use of leftovers: Broccoli may be made into a delightful cream soup, or if there is too much for soup, arrange it on the bottom of shallow casserole, cover with thin slices of leftover chicken or meat or flaked fish, top with cheese sauce and brown in the

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

\*Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber Corn Pudding Tossed Green Salad Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce Iced Coffee

Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes: Eggs A La King. (Serves 6)

(Serves 6)
6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons catsup
1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimient
1 cup sliced, canned mushroot
2 cups medium white sauce
6 slices tomato

6 slices buttered toast Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thorboiler. Broil to-mato slices 5

on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

Ham and Egg Souffe. (Serves 6)

(Serves 6)

14 cup diced ham

2 slices egg

3 slightly beaten eggs

1 cup milk

14 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon dry mustard

14 teaspoon paprika

Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces
to fit deep casserole. Arrange in
layers, sprinkling each with ham.

Combine eggs, milk and seasonings.

Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy
and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and
make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions
which you will want to make use of
some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts.

(Serves 5)

2 cups sliced apples

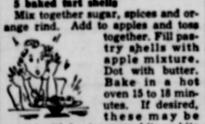
14 teaspoon einnamen

15 teaspoon grated orange rind

15 tablespoon butter

5 baked tart shells

Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss



topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese. Parisian Peaches. (Serves 6) 21/4 cups cooked sliced or halved

peaches 2 cups milk 2 eggs 3 tablespoons sugar 16 teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon vanilla

Chill peaches well after cooking.
Beat egg yolks, add sugar and then
blend in scalded milk slowly. Cook
in double boiler, stirring constantly
until mixture coats the spoon. Add
salt. Chill thoroughly, then fold in
vanilla and beaten egg whites. Arrange drained peaches in a serving
dish and pour custard sauce over dish and pour custard sauce over them. Sprinkle with toasted almonds or slivered Brazil nuts, if

#### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

#### Simple, Flattering Daytime Frock



A CHARMING daytime frock for the woman who likes uncluttered simplicity. The gored skirt is slenderizing and very flattering to the larger figure. Shoulder tucks give a soft, feminine air.

Pattern No. 1274 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35 or 35-inch ma-terial.

### Even Then the Farmer's

Wife Was Nameless Having accumulated a tidy little nest-egg, the old farmer went to a lawyer and said he would like to make a will.

"I'll leave all my money, house and stock to my good wife," he said, "so just you write it out plain "Certainly," said the lawyer

"What is your wife's name?"

After thinking for some minutes
the farmer had to admit he couldn't remember it. "Well, go to the door and shout upstairs as if you were calling her

wn," suggested the lawyer. Hobbling to the door, the farmer opened it and roared up the



530 South Wells St. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No. \_\_\_

Send your order to:

Before starting to polish leatherseated chairs, wipe off the seats with a cloth dipped in sweet milk. You will be surprised at the dirt that will come off. Polish as usual. Never use waxed thread in

current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

stitching wools. In pressing, heat of the iron melts wax and leaves a greasy line. This gathers dust and may attract moths.

Peanut butter mixed with a little cream makes a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches.

If you are reshingling your house, think about color. A thoughtfully chosen roof color may greatly enhance the appearance of a house.

-Buy War Savings Bonds-

Made from Premium Grains!

KKKillege

HERE'S Todays **Baking Powder** 

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED** Double Action Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe . . . for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the even.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



The Indian drink, arrack, is made

## Hogs

#### Lee Billingsley

#### Liddell's

Frank \*\* Irene \*\* Gwyn - FOR GOOD FOOD -Steaks -- Chops -- Short Orders Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies South side of the Square We invite our O'Donnell friends

to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

### Zene's Cleaners

We Can now Order Pants and

Slacks

One of ton new (on its

#### 21 Years Ago

The chief cereal food of western Lubbock Monday. Rev.

performed the ceremony. E. S. Scrimshire came in Knox City Tuesday with his house hold goods and will make his home

About twenty workmen came in Wednesday to start construction on

#### Folks,

School Days are just around the corner.

Have the children's shoes repaired now.

#### SHOE **IOLLY** SHOP

#### Attention

Farmers and Ranchmen

Plenty of Money To Loan on

FARMS AND RANCHES

-- Low Interest rate ---

C. J. Beach O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Watch This Space for date

We Carry Red Chain Chick Starter & Growing

Also Dairy Ration; Plenty of Wheat

Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s

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Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

Mesh. These feeds are really GOOD!

## **A Complete Selection of**

Arriving In

September

**Baby Chicks** 

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us

## Marshall Furniture Co

Lamesa. In Old Barron Hatcher Locationy

the electrical power and light line

from Lamesa The school board met Tuesday There are 200 to 250 islands in Miss Hattie Wyatt and Herman day, September 15th, the contractMiss Hattie Wyatt and Herman day, September 15th, the contractors on the new \$25,000 addition to
Day were united in marriage at ors on the new \$25,000 addition to the building assuring the board that the work would be completed by

The five gins in town are now rearing to go and are only waiting

the season to open.

A. B. Nance and Ikey Rochell have leased the new Fairely build-ing on the north side of square and

will open a cafe.

The foundation for the G. A. Haney home has been laid and the work will now be pushed to com-

Little Snookum Shumake came very near being silled Tuesday when he was playing around a dis-carded Bowser pump at the Russell garage.

Mr and Mrs. Bryant Joradn are appy over the arrival of an 8 lb. boy. The youngster arrived early Monday morning.

After spending several days the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Treadway, Miss Lilly Stevens returned to her home at

Marvin Shook i sdown from Amarillo on a visit with relatives.

Bill Bishop and sister, Mrs. Edith Cooper of Amarillo are visiting the

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Gillespie re-turned from a visit to Tipton.

Frost and Bailey sold this week the south half of section 22 for S. A Mosher to W. R. Bingham at priv-Althou a good rain has not fallen

on his place in about 120 days, G. R. Pearce says he will make 1-3 bale of W. L. Palmer has not had much

rain on his place this year but is now cutting a fine crop of feed.

For Good Eats Visit

MAX CAFE

**Tasty Plate Lunches** 

Air Conditioned

Bring That Tire Or Tube To Us

If it's made of rubber we'll fix it.

MOBIL GAS & OIL

Brock & Hancock

#### Follow Through

Do you believe working people have a right to organize and bargain as a group for their general betterment? Do you believe a man who has saved some money has a right to invest it in any business he likes and to operate that business, trying to make a reasonable profit? Do you believe that big-volume production at low cost is the key to good pay? My answer is yes, to all three questions.

If you agree, you subscribe to the fundamentals of the Labor-Management Charter. It was signed in Washington last March 28 by William Green for the American Federation of Labor, Eric Johnson for United States Chamber of Com-merce, and Phil Murray for the Congress of Industrial Organiza-It is a powerful document, able (if carried out) to do the world more good than the famous Atlantic

Nothing Original

People who work surely have rights. Open competition is certainly fair. Economy of time and effort yields positive rewards. These ideas are not original. They are old and time-tested principles. All of them stand out clearly in the teachings of Jesus and of many great men who have lived and enriched the world more recently. They appear in the Labor-Management Charter.

Besides declaring the rights of labor, the fairness of competition and the dividends of economy, the Labor-Management Charter contains two vital pledges: (1) To settle industrial disputes peaceably — no strikes, no violence, no lockouts, no trickery, and (2) To support a sound economic system in America—an expanding foreign trade and an en-during peace. Both are perfectly

Big Responsibility Being the richest and strongest ation in the world, the United States has a serious responsibility. It is graver than ever now, with a global war to finish and the world to be set in order. Miss Columbia must point the way and she stands at the crossroads. America's choice will determine which way the whole world goes; to peace and plenty or to poverty and oppression.

Of the 200 billion people who have lived on earth, not more than 2% could call their souls their own. The way of the world has always been eppression and it still is. Now espe-cially the trend is toward dictator-ship. Not 20% of the people now living ever dreamed of freedom and prosperity like we enjoy, but America is in actual danger of being carried with the political tide.

Jobs and Markets

The Labor-Management Charter

points the right way: toward freedom of faith, security of ownership, and liberty in self-government. Like any guide-post it is powerless in itself, useful only if it is followed. If followed, however, it indicates an orderly transition from war to victory in peace and prosperity. If it is ignored, our alternate course leads to economic war, government by edict, lower wages, and less of the things people want.

The system of open competition

tept it in the forefront of human progress for 170 years. A recent men are ready, if they have a ance, to offer more than one job For full employment, good pay, ready markets and active business, let's follow through with the Labor-Management Charter.

Celotex board is a by product of Tea was first grown in China. Snails are eaten as a delicacy

Raw fish is considered appetizing

### Black **Smithing** Is Our Business

Sand Fighters, Slides and Knives

SATISFACTION GARANTEED NO FARM JOB TOO LARGE -

NOR TOO SMALL GENERAL BLACKSMITHING OUR STAFF:

Ollie Tucker, Blacksmith, Weldon fucker, Welder, C. F. Walker, Com nation welder and blacksmith

> You Will like Our Work Farmer's Repair Shop

Due ...

#### U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TELLS EMPLOYMENT PLANS

Until further notice the.. United States Civil Service Commission will not receive any applications for emept from those veterans who have the right to have examinations reopened for them.

The Commission has taken this step, according to a statement issued today, in order to make sure that any vacancies which develop in the Federal Service will be filled either by returinng veterans or by persons who are about to be or have been separated from othe rpositions in the Federal service.

"The Federal Government as an employer", stated the commission, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces who are coming thru our separation centers today with the maximum possible opportunities for employ-

"Also, the Federal Government is determined not to put itself in a position where it is discharging persons in one part of the Federal Service and, at the same time, hiring persons from the outside to fill sim iliar positions in another part of the Federal Service.

Where the supply of returning veterans and the supply of persons involved in erductions in force in the Federal Service are not sufficient to fill vacancies, the Commission's regional directors have been authorized to lift the ban on receipt of applications. In certain oc-cupational areas such action will be taken very promptly after the com-mission's field officials have had the opportunity of appraising the situation which confronts them as a result of cessation of war.



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Real Coffee, Cold Drinks

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Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

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O'Donnell, Texas

Phone 170 or 151

#### ANNING SUGAR SEASON ENDS

Issuance of sugar for home canning will stop Aug. 31, Cahirman b W. Gaignat of the Lynn Co. Price and Rationing Board announced this week.

Original plans were to cor original plans were to continue issuance thru October but the local board has been advised to issue the entire allotment for 1945 by the end of August so that the home can-

"This simply means that issuance will be speeded up and what we have for canning purposes will be issued by the end of this month". Mr. Gaignat said.

Most of the applicants in this county received only five pounds per person after the drastic cut in sugar rations was announced in the early summer. If you wish to re-ceive additional canning sugar, it will be wise to turn your application in before Aug. 25th in order to get it processed before the canning sugar season closes

Canada is the world's greatest wheat exporting countries.

The angora cat was bred originally in the Turkish capital.

Cayenne pepper comes from the West Indies.

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

Entered as second-class matter Sept., 28, 1923 at post office at 0' Donnell, Texas, under the Act of Member of Panhandle Press

In first zone "(Dawson, Lynn and Borden counties 51.50

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Billie's Cafe

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

Proctor Beauty Shop

THE STORY
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on the Goose Bar
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Thunderhead in
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poor prices. He
Giroy, an easter ning sugar program can be leted, he stated.

The national drink of Japan is sake, distilled from rice.

## O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Every Thursday by

Association Subscription Rates

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Thus THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunder-head is the only white horse ever foaled so the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He home can-be compen the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grandsire, a wild stillion known as the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes Tauderhead will develop into a race here because of his remarkable speed. Tauderhead is difficult to handle at issuance at we have be issued th", Mr. horse because of his remarkable speed.
Thinderhead is difficult to handle
houseer, and plans for entering him in
he tall race meeting are uncertain.
Meanwhile Rob McLaughlin, Ken's fants in this ve pounds stie cut in sced in the there having to raise some cash for Ken and Howard's tuition and other bills, loads it horses into a trailer and drives resugar, it ir applicata the auction at Denver, Colo. Rob gets por prices. He gets acquainted

CHAPTER XVI

"I'll sell them at Doe Horner's action, in Setonville, Pennsylva-

"He has two sales a year, one in third week of September, one in "Do you expect to make a profit

The man grinned. "I sure will. hase are fine horses." "Do fine horses bring prices at er's sales?"

"I go around buying up horses at country auctions. I collect a car-led of them a couple of times a ear and sell them there." The man mached into his pocket and brought at a bunch of cards. He shuffled tem through, picked out one and gre it to Rob. "And they do bring s. That's a hunting communi-And polo. Horsey, you knowsople of wealth. Horner collects sally good stuff and they bring and prices."

"That will you get for those uses you bought—the two blues, for

The man shrugged. "It's pretty ed to say. There's always an nent of gamble in horse-trading m know-but that's a nice little they'd be nice for a couple little girls-so gentle and pret-

Yes. How much?" "Id be surprised if I got less an four hundred for the pair—if at the right buyer is there, six

"And big geldings? Polo ponies?" Ab-those are the ones you realpt prices for. I've seen a polo ny-experienced, you understand tring two thousand dollars. But at's not every day." You must know, in round fig-

about what it costs to ship rses from this district to Pennfranta-say two carloads-about dour horses to a car." They did some figuring. It would at in the neighborhood of five or

hundred dollars. ward had two new suits. Rob McLaughlin always said, them clothes that will show One of the suits was a dark blue

of guaranteed to show every was on Howard, buttoned around m, he was hardly bigger than a ing tree, but Ken felt his dignity it was awed. was awed.

The other suit was a silvery gray sed, very becoming to Howard's sk black hair and good color. Both as had fine skins; smooth, honeyand rosy. Both had blue eyes, here was the difference-the inging shadows of Ken's, the

Am stared at Howard's new tan They looked like his faar's. How could they be so big! tuld Howard be so tall! Ken a the middle of the room on leg, breathing heavily. How
if there have come, suddenly,
great difference between himand Howard, so that he felt reif He looked down at him-He was too small to count. Howard had only done this up in the last year-there

most impressive moment was loward put on the Fedora hat. early six feet of his slender done nothing to his head ace. The head was so small windered at it up there, and are was the face of a little boy. of by the Fedora hat—! Nell hard here. to turn away to hide her laugh-

began to feet very close to with Howard going away like the Fedora—the long blue suit huge Oxfords—life was an thous hollow to the right side of it was as big as the world. It gray and filled with darker douds, swirling about. Often uned his head and looked into

well, almost West Point. All their lives it had in-it had been an exciting to get their father to walk the Point walk for them. When begged him to do it and at he paid no attention and then then stood up and then stepped it always struck them dumb. could feel something at the of your hair. At times he had to teach it to them-right foot left arm and shoulder forward— loot and right arm and shoulder the knees lifted high (just Mactice) feet going in a circle as like trying to command the

wobbling legs of young colts. When they went to the movies and, in the newsreel, saw the shot of the West Pointers marching, they strained to catch the details of the walk before it was flashed off.

hunderhead

Howard had an odd walk. He slouched. When he tried to stiffen up and do it correctly he had a little jerk. It wasn't smooth.

"What'll they say about that?" asked Ken anxiously.

Rob roared, startlingly, "There goes McLaughlin bouncing in line!" This was the last straw for Ken. It removed Howard utterly. At in-tervals during the day, the words rang in his ears, there goes Mc-Laughlin bouncing in line. He wasn't even Howard any more. He was McLaughlin. And he was in the line!

To save expense, Howard was to go east with the shipment of horses his father was taking to Dr. Hor-ner's sale. The railroad allowed one man to each carload of horses, free of charge. There were to be two carloads. Every horse on the ranch, three years old and up, was to go, and a few of the twos who had had enough training. In all, forty-eight

Howard sat talking to his father in the den, one ankle hanging across the other knee just as his father did it. "Dad, how about selling High-boy to help out with my tuition?"

"Good idea, son." Taggert was to go. She was a good polo player. Gypsy, Flicka, Thunderhead and Touch And Go would be enough to keep for the



"There's always an element of gambling in horse trading, you

family. In the spring there would be a new crop of two-year-olds.

The days went by for Nell in mis-ery and confusion. Rob had not for-given her. Indeed, since the auc-tion, when he had sacrificed some of his best stock for a few hundred dollars, he had been, she said to herself, fit to be tied.

She tried to think it out. Had she done anything so terrible that she must be punished like this? The thing she had done—her criticism of him—had shattered the illusion that him—had shattered the litusion that he was perfect in her eyes, and a man of his pride and self-confidence simply could not take it. Most of the time, when he looked at her, his face had an expression of sardonic animosity. Occasionally it was worse than that—it was like a blow. And all the love and tenderness was

One night, before going to bed, she went into Ken's room for a mo-ment. He lay on his back in the ment. He lay on his back in the moon-flooded room, the sheet thrown off, the pillow on the floor. He was spread-eagled — arms and legs thrown wide. His breath came evenly. The top button of his pajama jacket was fastened. From there it was drawn away by the twist of his body exposing the thin, bare, frail-looking torso of a child. The legs of his pajamas had slid up, one foot hung limp over the edge of the bed.

His face was Missful, his lips parted in an ecstatic smile! Dreaming of Thunderhead, thought Nell, as she gently turned, straightened him, replaced the pillow and drew up the sheet. It did not wake him, he had felt these hands since his birth. He made a murmurous sound, rolled on his side, drew up his knees, gave a deep sigh and was instantly quiet again—breathing deeply and regu-

Nell went on down the hall to Howard's room. There was a line of light under his door. Howard was standing half naked, examining his physique in the small mirror over his chiffonier.

"Howard! Why aren't you in

"Gee, Mother! I was just standing here a minute—" His voice slipped down to bass and they both laughed and it slipped again.
"How's your muscle?" asked Nell.

He flexed his arm. "Feel it, mother! What do you think? I was wondering if I was getting a little bit muscle-bound."

She squeezed the small egg of his muscle and looked solemnly at him. His shoulders were narrow, his smooth chest very childish, his ribs stood out bravely over a little waist she could almost have clasped with her hands. But she had to reach up to slip her arm around his neck. He gave her a shy, naked hug and she laid her cheek against his.

"What do you think?" he insisted. "No-I wouldn't call you musclebound. Howard-go to bed. You must get your sleep."

On the day before the departure Rob, with Howard and Ken as flank riders, took the horses over to Tie Siding and penned them in the loading corrals there. Not a horse on the Goose Bar ranch but knew what was happening.

Next day the horses were loaded. Rob led them up the ramp one by one, reassured them with his voice, put them in their places. They were sardined in-head to tail, alternately, tightly enough to support them and hold them steady when the train was moving. At certain stations there would be long enough stops for the horses to be taken out, fed, watered, walked around.

Nell watched them go up the gang-way. Taggert, Highboy, Pepper, Hi-dalgo, Cheyenne, Tango, Injun, and a lot of others. If things had been different between her and Rob-perhaps she wouldn't have felt so terribly. It seemed like an end of things.

Rob and Howard were dressed in bluejeans for the trip. When the horses were loaded and the big doors closed, Rob came to stand beside her near the car. He was very quiet, almost distrait. There had been no shouting. His thoughts were all for the horses-he hardly seemed aware of her there beside him.

"I often wonder," he said medi-tatively, "if we should ever have anything to do with animals or ever do anything for them. We make them helpless. Without us, they take care of themselves so well, but when we have once taken charge of them they depend more and more on us, and what do we do but harm to them? And yet they look at us so trustingly."

Nell found no words to answer. She was wondering if in the moment of goodby his hard shell would crack. Would there be, when he put his arm around her and held her against him while he kissed her, any reassurance, any promise, any

Rob and Howard were to ride in the day coach next to the freight cars in which were the horses. While they waited they all stood near the s of this car. were attending to the last business they had in the station. Up front, the engineer was hanging out of his cab window. He waved his arm, and at the call "All a-bo-card!" goodby kisses were exchanged and Rob and Howard went into the car.

As Rob bent his head for the kiss his eyelids had covered his eyes. The kiss was as cold as a knife. But when he had taken his place in the car with Howard, while Howard and Ken grinned and waved at each other, through the window, mouthing words, he did look at Nell and meet her eyes. And it was one of those hard looks by which he served notice on her that she had offended

him and was not forgiven. Eat something, said Nell to herself, as if she were speaking to a child. You'll feel better if you do.

But she continued to stare out the window, sitting in the arm chair in her bedroom wrapped in her dark blue robe, her feet drawn under her because of the chill that filled the There was no fire on the hearth and the bed was not made and her hair was not brushed.

It was one of those raw October days that should be shut out by fires and curtains and cheerful voices. On some such days Nell worked furiously from dawn till dark, cleaned and mended and made new curtains and counted and took out and packed away and potted ge-ranium slips and cleared the flower borders. And there were other days when, if she moved at all, it was to wander listlessly, pausing at ev-ery window, wondering what she had come into this room for, wondering if it was morning or afternoon-what day of the month-

Gus's heavy tread was on the tairs, coming slowly. He rapped on the door.
"Come in!"

"Bring you some wood, Missus."
"Oh, I haven't used up what's here.

"You must have fire."

"It's not very cold."
Gus kneeled down, removed some of the as es, laid and lit the fire, and carefully brushed the hearth. As he got to his feet he threw a quick glance at Nell. Her gaze was on the fire now, the lips of her soft mouth parted. There were dark hollows under her eyes and her face looked both old and childish.

the came out with it. "How de Boss come out mit selling de horses, Missus?"

(TO BE CONTINUED

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for August 19

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#### JACOB REALIZES THE PRESENCE OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth.—Psalm 145:18.

Crises bring out the real qualities of man. When they lead him into the very presence of God, they become an experience, the remembrance of which can bring blessing all through life.

Jacob had such an experience in our lesson, and it is the more re-markable because he was a man whose life was far from commendable. His mother, Rebekah, had determined that Jacob was to have Isaac's blessing, even though she had to use falsehood to get it.

Jacob shared the deception he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for lanned by his mother, and thereby the carrying out of His purpose, they sinned to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had

I. A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15).

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder to heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder reassured Jacob.

God renewed to Jacob the covenant with Abraham and with Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken" (v. 15). In His matchless grace God re-

lieved Jacob's fear by assuring him of His protection; his loneliness by His divine presence; and his uncer-tainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.

Jacob's heart was deeply moved by his dream, and as he awoke to full consciousness, he came to

II. A Realization of God's Great-Bess (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and awe, Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and wholesome reaction when a man, realizing himself to be in God's presence, is overcome by the awe-inspiring experience.

Theologians, preachers and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, and have questioned the authority of His Word. Having sown the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's immediate presence, "the Lord is in this place." The place of his vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

The thing that Jacob "found out that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary, but He is near us in the market place. Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the mul-titude gathers in defiance of His law, He is there" (G. Campbell Morgan).

This rich experience led Jacob to III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-22).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his devotion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God are intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service. Yet men can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say, "Thank you," let alone recognize Him as

Jacob made a very practical and workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one-tenth of all God gave him should be returned to Him.

Many have followed his example and found blessing in giving a tithe for the Lord's work. Some who count themselves far better than poor, weak and tricky Jacob have done far less to show their appreciation of God's blessing.

Note also that Jacob raised a stone of remembrance, and gave the place a name which forever after would recall not only to him, but to posterity, the wonderful blessing of that night. It is a great thing to keep fresh the memory of the occasions when we have met God in special blessing.

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devotion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?

#### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Smart Crocheted Hostess Apron



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. To what length of time does a poet refer when he speaks of six

2. What is the weight of the legal English stone? 3. What Greek goddess is said to have sprung from the foam of

the sea? 4. Are the odd numbers on the right or left pages of a book? 5. What is the plural of court-

martial? 6. Can you name the four qualities of taste sensations?

7. Do stars ever appear in the crescent of the moon? 8. Halcyon days is a phrase signifying what?

#### The Answers

1. Six years. Fourteen pounds.

Aphrodite.

Right.

Courts-martial.

Sweet, salt, sour and bitter.

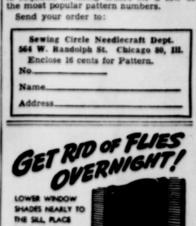
8. A period of peace.

#### Memorial Statue Rotates To Show All Its Details

One of America's outstanding memorials of the First World war is The God of Peace, the 38-foot nyx statue of an Indian by Carl Milles, installed in 1936 in the Ramsey county court house in St. Paul, Minn., says Collier's.

To show the detail of its back, this 60-ton figure rotates automatically on its base, to the right and to the left, 66 degrees in each direction, completing the two moveWear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.



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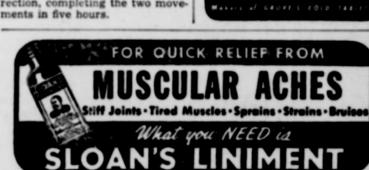


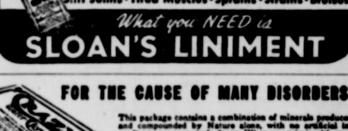


#### LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

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LECAL SAILOR ON GUAM

Guam -- Thomas James Dennison, ice couldn't function oman second class. USNR and Dale Logan Burkett, yeoman, third class. USNR, of the service group in O'Donnell. the administration building of this tel careers in the Navy.

They have had similar overseas at Angaur on D-Day plus 13 service and are typical of the yea-

men who do the paner week with ut which, this, or any other serv-

Dennison comes from Los Angeles. Calif. and Burkett comes from at the Grace Episcipal Chapel

Burkett received training at San supply depot, have had almost par- Diego and went thru the Yeoman School at Pearl Harbor and landed

ALLEN WRIGHT MARRIES

Allen C. Wright and Miss Floren-Hambelton of Manchester, N. were united in marriage on Aug. Manchester. Allen was reared Dawson county and had served the last six yearsin the army. He is the one is a vital and essential son of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Wright of His ONE GREAT FLEET O'Donnell. The couple will their home in Manchester where Al-

Allen recently received his discharge fro mile Army under the point system. The Index joins the community in extending Allen and his bride congratulations and a big wish for their happiness and pros-

Mrs. Teddy Flowers and baby are visiting in Autsin this week.

Mr and Mrs. Eb muddleston and Mrs. Pauline Eaker and childre visited in Eunice, N. M. last week.

There will be the regular Friday night singing at the Church of the Nazarine. You are invited.

Rev. A. B. Scudday of Brownfield will be the visitor speaker Sun-day at the Church of the Nazarine.

PARTY THURSDAY

Martha Sue Goad Thursday night. Women, and chartered and comissioned by the Supreme Commander, saved by ments of sandwiches, olives, potato chips and soda pop were served to the following: Eunice W. Fletcher, Carol Ann Knauth of Slaton, Heleu Faye Jones. Patricia Laura Fralia Raymond Eldon Hancock, Jim Bob Boothe, Billy Ray Wagor, Trula Mae Harris, Shorty Mc Laurin, Sammy Harris, Shorty Mc Laurin, Sammy Ritchey, Fob Moore, Sue Franklin, Pegsy Joyce Beach, Harrold Gene Franklin, Carlene Eaker, Shirley Moore, Johnny Ray Kirby James Ritchey, Patsy Brownlow, and Jim-mie Ritchey.

URGE CLEAN-UP

Austin, Texas ... Millions of flies help to cause the illness and death of thousands of children and adults each year in the United States. Nundreds of these casualities may he in the State of Texas this year if residents fait the responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, and other intestinal eases can be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of infection. Dr. Cox. State Health officer, speaking in this connection recent y said. "Be sure that your ws and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies from a careless neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that files are kept away from food, drink, and utensilake sure, if you live in rural disricts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infestions rom this source ca nbe picked up and spread to human beings thru contact with food, drink, and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for files and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling communic able diseases and preventing unnec-

Dr. Cox said that the State Health Department would furnish spon request a pamphlet outlining are and profitable methods recomed for use in fly control.

ALL BLUE POINTS ON CANNED

TITTS and VIGETABLES have been taken off Rationing by OPA

Thrifty Shoppers will visit our store

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

Let an Index Want Ad be your silent salesman. We reach more than a thousand readers in Lynn, Borden and Dawson Counties.

FOR SALE: Nice fryers: also Quality pullets for fall and winter production. See Jim Swope in

For Sale: Maytag Washing machine, electric or gasoline, priced for quick sale. See Flyod Thompson. 1p

Sheetrock, also a 3-room house. Both to be moved. Also for sale one

42 M 4-row tractor, all equipment. See Clyde Edwards. 1tp.

In Borden, Lynn and Dawson the new effective rates to the Index is \$1.50 a year or \$1.00 six months. Elsewhere in state or nation \$2.00.

For Sale: 2 room house,

Dawson Heights.

or see Maggie Pugh.

For water well drilling call 172

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Tubes



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Don Edwards, Manager

## We are Proud to be Americans



We are proud to live in this land of freedom. And, now that we have thrown back the threat of dictators, we feel humble in the presence of our service men and women who have made this freedom possible. We join in offering thanks.

Auto Accesories and Parts

## Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas

#### Methodist Church

Continued from front page . . .

number approximately two hundred and fifty. They ALL belong to the same Lord and Master and EACH one is a vital and essential part of make Holy Catholic (not Roman Catholic) der, act, or command of Jesus.
Church --- Christ's Universal Church There were those -- the disciples ---If you are aboard of one of these that "objected" and "rebuked" great ships (Churches), you have no need of fear or alarm. You need not become terrorized and overboard even though some little DISPLEASED, and said unto them. God is your Owner; Jesus Christ Guller the little Suffer the little children to come your Captain, Lord and the little Suffer the little children to come your Captain, Lord and the little children to come your Captain, Lord and the little children to come your Captain. missels of some of their doctrine against these Old Iron-Sides. These missels are harmless Sides. These missels are harmless (Mk. 10:13-14). And he took for their chief constituent is that them up in his arms, put his hands article known as "Hot Air" and upon them, and blessed them" (Vs. will hear the Gospel preached and helieved and helieve their explosion produce but one ef- 16). So do we take the little childfect which is chiefly "Loud noise" which, though deceiving and some

if you please, was launched and set and we most assuredly feel sailing a long time ago when John know that we have His promise ununique experience in the old Alder-sgate Church in the City of London of the world." (Mat. 28: 19-20.) where he was worshiping, at fifteen No, we do not "baptize infants with A party was given in the home of him a crew of consecrated men and an adult who has received baptism ioned by the Supreme Commander, saved by that act.

Jesus Christ to sail out and carry "Good News" to every port and corner of the world.

the Old Methodist ship Yes. (Church) takes on hoard the "little many thousands more. No man ho children (Mk. children" (Mk. 10:13) "infants" challenge your course nor to attem.
(Luke 18:15) for why should they pt to wreck you, or rob you of your precious carro of human parents who brought their little ones. "But when Jesus saw it" jump ('4these objectors") "he was much little Suffer the little children to come peculiar unto me, and forbid them not, Iron- of such is the Kingdom of mless (Mk. 10:13-14). "And he see it practiced and believed. fect which is chiefly "Loud noise" ren. yes. infants, and "Baptize them which, though deceiving and some in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost" and harmless. 'teaching them to observe all things The Old Methodist Ship (Church), whatsoever I have commanded you' Wesley, after his memorable and to us when He said: "and, lo, I am minutes 'till nine o'clock, May 24, the understanding that they will be 1738, '4felt his heart strangely saved (by this act) when they come

"immersion in water"

(Church), you, with all your siste ships (Churches) have landed may many thousands upon set of men have any Divine right to precious cargo of Jesus. which are bound for sweet Deliverance". SAIL ON, 014 the Methodist ship (Church), as long the Blood stained Cross of Christ is at your Masthead" have nothing to fear or worry abor your Captain, Lord and God" life; SAIL CN. SAIL ON: SAIL ON: Come to the Methodist Church,

21 Years

poster For

ol. 22.

Baptist R

rograss

Fall as

San

Men

Suits &

PLENTY

--- Edward H. Cranadil, Pastor. (Above paid for at regular rates by the paster)

K. Gillam an dfamily and sev eral friends attended a special meeting in Lamesa of the Chares of the Nazerine last week.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Peek hav noved to Roswell where Charlie employed by a taxi-cab company.

W. H. Martin is visiting friends and relatives at Jacksboro this week



4 With Thy blessing, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogances. Lead a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy

Thy will be done, Almighty God." ... Excerpt from prayer by

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

## Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co

## E. T. Wells, Manager

## When it's Goodbye Rationing!"



Rationing Relaxed