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# O'Donnell Index-Press

the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

82 Per Year

Vol. 21, No. 46

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, July 21, 1944

To Conduct Revival

Evangelist James W. Adams, of thurch of Christ, Friday evening. ly 28. The meeting will continthrough two Sundays.

es in this area last summer. hospital at Dallas. Heat him. You will enjoy his

## Commendable Record

Tonight closes the democratic ary campaign in Lynn county. ins, and throughout the political gason good humor and open, shove board activities have mark-

will appear in our next issue.

Joins Naval Nursing Corps

Miss Josephine Morrison, daugh

## Whopping Big Cucumber

champeen cucumber grower in this and close at 7 p. m. thas been a clean one, with no area. Saturday he had on display Inasmuch as there promises to have the cond and slinging. Each candidate ran at the B. & O. Cash Store a cu- be a heavy vote, go and cast your cle of friends. area. Saturday he had on display m his own merits and qualifica- cumber that was about a foot long ballot early. It will not on y faand eight inches in circumference, and weighing one pound and fourof the races. A mighty fine record. teen ounces. Which goes to show hold the e.ec.ion. that with a little sky juice plus a An interesting letter from J. D. little elbow grease and energy, this sewart crowded out this week, part of the Promised Land can grow 'em bowdaciously big

Re-Elect

# Rollin McCord



Your District Attorney

Facts about Rollin McCord: A resident of Lynn county since

Fought his own battles, worked his own way through one year business and commercial law in Dallas and four years in law school.

Recognized as one of the most capable and outstauding district attorneys in Texas by his record and by the lawyers of West Texas.

Rejected as a volunteer for military service soon after our entry into the war. Active in church, lodge and civic affairs in Lynn county.

Let's say by our vote we want to keep an experienced, capable and qualified man as our district attorney

(Pol. adv paid for by Lynn county friends of Rollin McCord)

Was it that reduced Lynn county's tax rate for the first time in history while he was County Judge?

Was County Judge when our present highways were designated as state highways?

Who worked the hardest to get these highways in Lynn county paved?

Who is it that has always been for good roads for the farmer, for low taxes, and for economy?

Vote for G. C. GRIDER
A COUNTY JUDGE FOR EVERYONE

Political Adv., By Friends of Judge Grider)



BERNIE FRALIN

**Vote Early Tomorrow** 

Tomorrow is democratic primary sitor, and held successful meet much of her training in Baylor close.

This year the polling place will Formerly the grammar school To Uncle Lee Brewer goes the building was used, but tomorrow cut glass can opener for being the you vote at the high school building. The polls open at 7 a. m.,

cilitate knowing the results earlier, but will lift a burdensome load from the shoulders of the folks who

Jack Douglas, candidate for reppensions, and an increase in teach- for peach cobblers. ers' salaries, and any and all legis-He says he has no ax to grind and no special interests to serve.

After spending a week with her

# SUPREME COURT

Simpson has been serving overseas in the armed services of our councivic leader and prominent churchman, former member of the legislature, a former District Judge, and e ected president of the State You MUST make scholostic Bar of Texas by the lawyers of the transfers before Aug. 1. upon our Supreme Court.

friends of Gordon Simpson).

Johnny Wayne Worrell

The funeral of Johnny Wayne, Cemetery

The little child was a grandson cotton, of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Latham of this city. The bereaved ones will Inasmuch as there promises to have the condolence of a wide cir-

## **Peach Cobblers**

Arch Underwood, of the Trinity Compress & Warehouse Co., is gentleman of the old school

We extend to him our thanks, resentative, was greeting the voters felicitations, congratulations, and here Saturday. Douglas is a hust- all the rest for that fine half bushel ler, has made an intensive cam basket of Elberta peaches grown paign, and is going to get a heavy in Mr. Underwood's Lake Undy County Commissioner Prec. No. 3. vote. Jack has been a farmer, Orchard, down at Athens. The and for the past twenty years has peaches were delivered by my We hope to see Lee Satterwhite's been in one business only. He has friend. Tom Brewer, manager of majority for lieutenant governor a made a study of the needs of West the local warehouse, who knows whopper. We have the same hope Texas, is for redistricting, old age somewhat of the editor's penchant for Judge Joseph D. Dickson of

Istion that will benefit West Texas. peach is an Arabian fruit, first pro- He has the endorsement of the bar parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, his first crop. It was in the South, Texas man. For Commissioner of Mary Frances Fowler has returned down in Dixie, where peach cob- Agriculture our good wishes go to to her home in Dallas.

Dixie, where peach cob- Agriculture our good wishes go to blers were first invented. And to- Edgar E. Hunter of Harris county. GORDON SIMPSON FOR telligence glands than does peach pretty wobbly democrat. indulge in peach cobblers. So does the rank and file of the journalistic attorney. For over a year, Lt. Col. Gordon profession. Ditto the medical and impson has been serving overseas legal profession. And just to keep in fettle and to satisfy gastronomtry. Lt. Col. Simpson is a man of peach cobbler for days to come. sterling character, a well seasoned Thanks to those fine Southern gallawyer of judicial temperament, lants, Arch Underwood and Tom Brewer. Long may they wave. efficient, experienced, well trained, and peach cobbiers.

know him best. Let's Mr. and Mrs J. T. Hemmingplace this worthy son of Texas way Jr., of Midland, spent the turn to Alta O. Gillespie, O'Donnell. 48 week-end here visiting relatives. (Political adv. paid for by Carl Mrs. Hemmingway's mother, Mrs. Rountree and other West Texas Daniel, who returned home with

Goose Hangs High

Crops are looking pretty good in as a money getter, will equal

To Voters Of Precinct No. 3 This is to express my sincere appreciation for your co-operation in the past.

Notwithstanding the fact that I am unopposed, I solicit and will appreciate your vote in Saturday's primary, and will be grateful for your continued co-operation.

Respectfully. JNO. A. ANDERSON.

for peach cobblers.

Seymour, candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. pagated by Mahomet or some of his district, is eminently quali-other codger whose Epicurean fied, and besides, West Texas is taste longed for the sublime. He entitled to representation on this day it is well known that no culi- He opposes J. E. McDonald, presnary viand adds more to the in- ent incumbent, who has been a

McCord's the man for district

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Threshed millet seed,mar-ket price-Dr. J. F. Campbell. 43ctf

CALLOWAY HUFFAKER, qualified, They will if they will stay with honest, will appreciate your vote for District attorney.

> WANTED --- To reut 5 or 6 room modern house .... A. K. Williams at O'-Donnell Implement Co.

FOR SALE-One good white face bull

and one good milk cow. See G. S. Walls.47 GIVE R. W. Gary your order for a pair of Mason Shoes. They fit and are long wearing.

TO LEASE-Pig Stand in Lamesa.-See Clarence Nolen, Lamesa.

Riding A Mustang Fighter Fifteenth AAF in Italy.-Pvt. Evangerist educan. Return with the Mesquite son, left Thursday of last week for Presiding Judge A. W. Gibbs urges Andrew Worrell, of Roswell, N. M., pects are rosy. With the moisture Alice Gertrude Burnett of O'Don-California, where she has joined the voters to come to the polis and who died here Monday night, was now prevalent, much feed should nell, Tex., has been assigned to the Naval Nursing Corps. One of vote early, in order that the re- conducted by Pastor Cole of the be harvested. Another rain, at duties with a P-51 Mustang fight-Minister Adams is an able ex- our finest girls, Josephine received turns of this box may be announced Lamesa Baptist church, Tuesday the right time, and we'll have a er plane group in Italy which set at 6 p. m., at the Higginbotham whoppin big feed crop. Feed acre- a new combat record in the Medi-Funeral Home chapel in Lamesa age in this county is larger this terranean theater by destroying be at the high school building. Interment was made in Lamesa year than last, and our maize crops, 102 enemy aircraft in 30 days.

# REX

# Theatre

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

Sat. Nite Only July 22 Charles Starrett and all star cast in

# Cowboy Canteen

Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday July 23-24 Humphrey Bogart in

## Passage To Marseille

Fox News, March of Time

Tuesday, July 25 Simnoe Simon, Kent Smith in

## The Curse of the Cat People

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. July 26 27 Robert Walker in

See Here Private Hargrove

Also News, Comedy

Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, July 28-July 29

## Charles Sta.rett in Riding West

Also Serial and Cartoon

# New **Arrivals**

Piece Goods, New Woolens Spun Rayons Wool Plaids and Solids Lace Knit Jersey Birdseye Diaper Cloth

# Cedar Novelties from the Ozarks

Chenille Bed Spreads Fall and Winter Patterns **Buttons, Trimmings, Head Scarfs** Cold Pack Cookers

There's Always Something New At Boydstun Variety Store MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

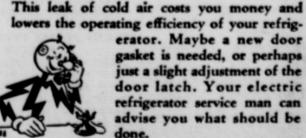


YOU can see water dripping from a leaky faucet,

and know it's costing money, but you can't see the cold leaking from your refrigerator when the door doesn't fit

tightly. If your electric refrigerator seems to run

longer than it should, make this simple test: close the door on a thin slip of paper. If the paper will slide up and down, the seal isn't perfect. Cold air is leaking out, while warm air seeps in.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Back the Attack—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!



The New York and Hollywood Scene:

s'aces About Glammerville: Al olson spellbinding a squad of U. S. Marines at the Beverly Hills Hotel pool . . Bette Davis and Sec y Morgenthau thrilling the uniformed men at the Hollywood Canteen . Dinah Shore thrushing nine ditties for them . . . Bonita Granville showing Lt. Joe Wade the cinemagicians. He's all mended from that New Guinea crackup . . . Ella Logan's real tears as she microphoned "That Old Feeling" to the China-Burma-India sector via the Mail Call program, which isn't heard by the public here... Veronica Lake, tiny as a doll, floating to the rhythms of Emil Coleman's and Phil Ohman's crews at Lovely Marithe Mocambo . . Lovely Marianne O'Brien of the Warners' factory surrounded by Marines in the Clover Club . . . Miriam Hopkins Clover Club . . . Miriam Hopkins at La Rue with her constant companion, who never was itemed as her favorite male. He's a Greek biggie . . . Bob Hope and his John ny Weismuller hair-do. "No cracks," he warns with a threatening finger, "I'm doing a pirate pic-

Marshal Rommel (according to Britishers who made their escape back to our lines) has a sense of . . He made humor, he thinks . several British officers attend his frequent lectures, during which he affected a pose that the Battle of Africa was a sporting event. He would give these prisoners a testimonial dinner with all the pomp he could muster on the desert. Big entrances, place cards, introductions, salutes and so on And then, while the German staff dined on excellent cuisine, the British prisoners were served a meal consisting of their own K-rations captured with Rommel also delighted in pointing out their errors and why they were captives. He was asked by a correspondent: "To what do you credit your success? How will the enemy ever beat you?"

With a gleam in his monocled eye Rommel replied: "The German Army is great because of its great organization. I know exactly when I will enter a town. One month ahead I know what suite I will have in which hotel. If, however, some day, I march into a place and go to my suite and find another German general-then I will know we are

The "Oklahoma" east is reported doing so much ad libbing that "they are spoiling the show." Guild execs shrug and say: "Look at the box office" . . . The New York Post Office has broken all records in the district. To date this year it has done business totaling 103 millions The book now on FDR's bed-

side table is "Rendezvous with Des-The only comment on the book appeared in a Chicago paper briefly and a story in the Christian Science Monitor. Not a single review has appeared on it yet . Hepburn's newest interest, they say, is a famed polo player . ditty similarities: "Time Waits for No One" and "Tales from Vienna . . Lana Turner won't Woods" bark about it until she sees it here, but those delicious canapes Ray Bourbon served with cocktails the other sundown were made from dog food . . . R-R-Ruff-Ruffff!

The Late Watch: Shirley Ross and her husband, Kenneth Dolan (who parted last season), are happier than ever. They reconciled after he was quoted here as saying the fault was all his because: "I neglected my wife instead of my clients"

There will be a copyright war over U. S. rights to the song popular with the troops, "Lili Marlene' Douglas Miller, who wrote "You Can't Do Business With Hitler. told OWI chiefs that the war with Germany will last at least another year and with Japan two . Casey, the B'klyn Citizen editor, has written two songs with Johnny Tucker of Hook and Ladder Co. 117 in Astoria . . . All major networks banned the song, "Don't Change Horses," which has nothing to do with politics. It has been networked since April. The authors wrote "Mairzy Doats."

Quotation Marksmanship: Noel Coward: The most terrifying thing to a man is a woman who cries in advance . . . E. Hemingway: The saddest thing in the world is the affection of man and woman; the most fortunate ending is by death J. Porter: She whines him around her finger . . . Mable Bandy: Eye-lashes that could sweep the cobwebs from any man's heart . . . L. Corning: Low clouds on the verge of

Sallies in Our Alley: Bob Dunn's office boy requested the afternoon off (on the day of a double-header) saying: "Boss-my grandmother-" . Dunn cut him short: "Oh, come now, son. You're not going to pull that chestnut about your grandmother being dead?" "No, sir," er being dead?" . . . "No, sir," was the reply. "She's home on fur-lough!" . . . At La Conga some lough!" velvet-knockers were gabbing about a gal whose beauty was in dispute "She looks," said an admirer, "like something from Vogue!" "a rejection slip."



Washington, D. C. ORLEMANSKI-LANGE TALKS WITH STALIN

Two of the most important diplomatic reports of the war have been received at the White House recentnot from any trained diplomats, but from two private American citizens-Father Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., and Prof. Oscar Lange, Polish-American leader and a teacher at the University of Chicago, both of whom had interviews with Stalin.

Although less widely publicized than Father Orlemanski's interview, Professor Lange had a long separate talk with Marshal Stalin and, perhaps because he was not circumscribed by church superiors, his report, on the whole, has been the more penetrating and helpful.

New conclusion drawn from the Lange-Orlemanski reports is that Polish-Russian relations, one of the most troublesome problems of the war, are on the eve of a wholesome rapprochement, probably beginning about now.

It was shortly after the receipt of the Lange-Orlemanski reports that President Roosevelt began a series of three conferences with Polish Premier Mikolajczyk in Washington, the results of which exceeded ex-

If Polish-Russian relations can be settled amicably, one of the worst obstacles to postwar peace will be removed. Poland, for a hundred years partially governed by Russia, has a deep-rooted suspicion of the Soviet, while the Russians, having borne the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel they are entitled to areas forcibly wrested away from them after the last war. STALIN DISCUSSES

POLISH BOUNDARIES In their separate interviews with Stalin, the two Polish-Americans, Father Orlemanski and Professor Lange, heard the reassuring words from the strong man of Russia that his government wants a "strong, independent Poland after the war-a Poland which will be strong both internally and externally, but which will be favorably disposed to the

Soviet Union. Stalin went even further and said that he was ready to help create a new Polish army.

"I am ready to build an army for Poland, equip it fully and arm it with the best guns the Soviet Union can make," he told Professor Lange. "I will do this for at least 1,000,000

Stalin also discussed the question of Poland's future boundaries and revealed that they had already been discussed in some detail at Teheran. In doing so, he let drop a very important point - that, at Teheran, Roosevelt and he had agreed to the breakup of Germany after the

Poland should claim East Prussia," Stalin said, "and should also claim Upper Silesia and all the German territory, up to the Oder river, including Stettin.

NOTE-This would give Po-land practically all of Pomerania, a great stronghold of Prussian militarism. Shortly after Teheran, this columnist re ported that the Big Three had proposed giving Pomerania, East Prussia and Silesia to Poland, in order to separate the Prussian junkers from the rest of Germany and stamp out German militarism for keeps.

Stalin told his visitors that he was not sure whether Poland should get Breslau (in Silesia) or not.

When these plans for Poland had come up at Teheran, Stalin disclosed, President Roosevelt had been in complete agreement, but Prime Minister Churchill had hesitated.

"He asked me: 'Who is to guarantee the security of this new Polish state?' I answered him simply: The armed might of the Soviet Union.

POLES IN RUSSIA

Professor Lange had been permitted to visit with the Polish army inside Russia which is fighting side by side with the Red army. He also had talked with various Polish leaders inside Russia, and he told Stalin that he was deeply moved by the splendid treatment given the Polish army by the Red army.

Several Days after Professor Lange had arranged with Wanda Wasilievska, bead of the pro-Soviet Union of Polish Patriots, to better the living conditions of Polish refugees in Russia, Stalin informed Mme. Wasilievska that better war conditions now permitted better living conditions and that Polish refugees should share in the improvement.

SCORES POLISH INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Stalin was quite cynical about the Polish intelligence service inside Poland and the reports of alleged conditions it had made to Premier Mikolacjzyk. All it did, he said, was deceive the Polish government-

in-exile in London. Foreign Commissar Molotoff, who was present during the interview, interrupted at this point to say that, in a recent speech, Premier Mikolajczyk had claimed he had the support of 90 per cent of the Polish With Ernie Pyle at the Front

# Ack-Ack Crews Do a Good Job Covering Yank Landings

Crews Sleepless, Fight On Night After Night Clearing Air of Nazis

By Ernie Pyle

NORMANDY .- One of the most vital responsibilities during these opening weeks of our war on the Continent of Europe has been the protection of our unloading beaches and ports.

For over and through them must pass, without interruption, and in great masses, our buildup of men and material in sufficient masses to roll the Germans clear back out of France. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with that unloading. Every-

thing we can lay our hands on is thrown into the guarding of those

beaches and ports. Allied ground troops police them from the land side. Our two navies protect them from sneak attacks by sea. Our great air supremacy makes daytime air as-

saults rare and costly. It is only at night that the Germans have a chance. They do keep pecking away at us with night bomb ers, but their main success in this so far has been keeping us awake and making us dig our foxholes

Here on the beachhead the falling flak becomes a real menace-one of

few times I've known that to happen in this war. Every night for weeks, pieces of exploded shells have come whizzing to earth within 50 yards of my tent. Once an unexploded ack-ack shell buried itself half a stone's throw from my

A good portion of our army on the beachhead now sleeps all night in foxholes, and some of the troops have swung over to the Anzio beachhead custom of building dugouts in order to be safe from falling flak.

For a long time I have intended doing a series about the antiaircraft gunners. I'm glad I never got around to it before, for here on the Normandy beachhead our ack-ack seems to have reached its peak.

Figures are not permissible but I can say that right now we have many, many ack-ack soldiers on the beachhead and that by the time everything has arrived the number will be much larger.

And that is speaking only of ackack men who do nothing else. In addition there are thousands of gunners attached to divisions and other units who double in brass when planes come over and shoot at anything that passes low.

Our ack-ack is commanded by a general officer, which indicates how portant it is. His hundreds of gun batteries even intercept planes before they near the beaches. The gun positions are plotted on a big wall map in his command tent, just as the battle lines are plotted by infantry units. A daily score is kept of the planes shot down-confirmed ones and probables. Just as an ex- their pup tents under the bushes, or ample of the effectiveness of our just loafed around and brewed an ack-ack, one four-gun battery alone shot down 15 planes in the first two weeks.

Up to the time this is written the Germans don't seem to have made up their minds exactly what they are trying to do in the air. They wander around all night long, usually in singles but sometimes in numbers, but they don't do a great deal of bombing. Most of them turn away at the first near burst from one of our 90-mm. guns. Our ackack men say they think the German pilots are yellow, but having seen the quality of German fighting for nearly two years now that is hard for me to believe.

Often they will drop flares that will light up the whole beach area. and then fail to follow through and bomb by the light of their flares. The ack-ack men say that not more than two out of ten planes that approach the beachhead ever make their bomb runs over our shipping. You are liable to get a bomb anywhere along the coastal area, for many of the Germans apparently just salvo their bombs and hightail

It is indeed a spectacle to watch the antiaircraft fire when the Germans actually get over the beach area. All the machine guns on the ships lying off the beaches cut loose with their red tracer bullets, and those on shore do too. Their bullets arch in all directions and fuse into a sky-filling pattern. The lines of tracers bend and wave and seem like streams of red water from hoses. The whole thing becomes a gigantic, animated fountain of red the black sky. And above all this are the split-second golden flashes of big-gun shells as they explode high up toward the stars.

The noise is terrific. Sometimes lock of Coello, Ill.

low clouds catch the crack of these many guns and scramble them all into one gigantic roar which rolls and thunders like the blood-curdling approach of a hurricane.

If you're sleeping in a foxhole, little clouds of dirt come rolling down upon you.

When the planes are really close and the guns are pounding out a mania of sound, you put on your steel helmet in bed and sometimes you drop off to sleep with it on and wake up with it on in the morning and feel very foolish.

American antiaircraft gunners began playing their important part in the Battle of Normandy right on D-Day and shortly after H-Hour.

Ordinarily you wouldn't think of the antiaircraft coming ashore with the infantry, but a little bit of everything came ashore on that mem orable day-from riflemen to press censors, from combat engineers to chaplains-and everybody had a

The ack-ack was given a place in the very early waves because the general in command felt that the Germans would throw what air strength they had onto the beaches that day and he wanted his men there to repel it.

As it turned out, the Germans didn't use their planes at all and the ack-ack wasn't needed to protect the landings from air attack. So, like many other units, they turned themselves into infantry or artillery and helped win the battle of the beaches.

They took infantrylike casualties, too. One unit lost half of its men and guns.

When I started rounding up material for this ack-ack series I ran onto the story of one crew of ackackers who had knocked out a German 88 deeply ensconced in a thick concrete emplacement-and did it with a tiny 37-mm, gun, which is somewhat akin to David slaying Go-

So I hunted up this crew to see how they did it. By that time they had moved several miles inland. found them at the edge of a small open field far out in the country.

Their gun had been dug into the ground. Two men sat constantly in their bucket seats behind the gun, the daytime. The others slept in occasional cup of coffee.

The commander of this gun is Sergt. Hyman Haas of Brooklyn. Sergeant Haas is an enthusiastic and flattering young man who was practically beside himself with delight when I showed up at their remote position, for he had read this column back in New York but hadn't supposed our trails would ever cross in an army this big. When I told him I wanted to write a little about his crew he beamed and said:

"Oh boy! Wait till Flatbush avenue hears about this!"

Their story is this-They came ashore behind the first wave of irfantry. A narrow valley leading away from the beach at that point was blocked by the German 88, which stopped everything in front of it. So Driver Bill Hendrix from Shreveport, La., turned their halftrack around and drove the front end back into the water so the gun would be pointing in the right direc-

Then the boys poured 23 rounds into the pillbox. Some of their shells hit the small gun slits and went inside. At the end of their firing, what Germans were left came out with their hands up.

The boys were very proud of their achievement, but I was kind of amused at their modesty. One of them said:

"The credit should go to Lieutenant Gibbs, because he gave us the order to fire."

The lieutenant is Wallace Gibbs of Charlotte, N. C. The other members of the crew are Corp. John Jourdain of New Orleans; Private Frank Bartolomeo of Ulevi, Pa.; Private Joseph Sharpe of Clover, S. C.; Pfc. Frank Furey of Brooklyn; Corp. Austin Laurent Jr. of New Orleans; and Private Raymond Bu-

'Ma Petite Cherie'—Is Now a Jeep in Normandy

It is the custom throughout our | a motorcycle named "Char de Mort," army, as you doubtless know, for soldiers to paint names on their ve-They have names on airplanes, tanks, jeeps, trucks, guns and practically everything that

ed painting French names on their quickly become known by some vehicles. I saw a jeep named unanimous application of American "Bientot," which means "soon," and | ese.

which means "Chariot of Death." Pretty soon we will be seeing jeeps named "Yvonne" and "Ma Petite Cherie."

The names of a lot of the French towns in our area are tongue twist-Well, the boys have already start- ers for our troops, so the towns



DEWEY CAMPAIGN

MAY SURPRISE COUNTRY CHICAGO. — This coming Dewey presidential campaign is likely to urprise the country.

Not unlike the earlier Mr. Roose velt he has novel ideas (though not the same ideas). He does not work in political grooves, is far from party bound.

He scares the oldtime politicians little, because his methods are

different, although his inside record at the conventionshowed surprisingly few mistakes. To give you the

closeup picture, consider his designation of a oman as his leader on the platform committee. Lawyers and politicos haggle hours over words



in these platform meetings and this time sat up all night at it as usual. A sharpster in words is usually a candidate's choice for that task. Dewey chose small, pleasant gray haired Miss Mary Donlin, a New York attorney, to represent him. She was last out of the meeting at

But to go deeper than this example, there were three fac-tions within that committee as indeed within the whole conven-tion — not Deweyites, Bricker boys, Stassen men, etc., but a group of senators, a clan of gov-ernors and a third crowd of just plain delegate political workers from back home.

The governors' clan, represent-ing 26 states, consider themselves more important politically, than the senators, and got their gump-tion up to such an extent that the senators listened to them.

However, governors are not up on the national issues to the extent that the senators are, who handle them daily. In fact, the governors seemed to have little to complain about and apparently they just wanted recognition for themselves rather than any special viewpoint.

VETO WORK BY DEWEY

In this conflict, Dewey seems to have largely let the senators write the declaration of party principles. Taft of Ohio, Danaher of Connecticut and Millikin of Colorado did most of it. Through Miss Donlin and otherwise, Dewey exercised mainly a negative influence, vetoing words, phrases, some ideas.

Actually this platform was just the party's preparation for the candidate to take over. Some political assavers are now reading great h den meanings into the thinly shaved words which were adopted. As usual, and particularly in the case of the footloose Mr. Dewey, they are wasting their time. What he reads into the platform, especially what he wants to do about it later, is what the platform will be.

One sentence particularly awaits his interpretation, the one promising that the world organization will take "effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression." force, directly or indirectly? Sovereignty? Some experts think this phrase is a sleeping termite in the international plank.

At any rate Dewey is not the type to be content with generalities and phrase compromises when he sits in the top chair.

Personally I expect him to be a lot more liberal than the country suspects. I think he will strive for an enlightened common sense liberalism as distinct from the sheer political liberalism which thinks for instance a poll tax is still important (I mean the Willkie type of political liberalism). It will champion greater social security, for instance, and more state medical aid instead of the New Deal's socialized medicine. On international affairs, I expect him to be neither internationalist nor isolationist. I think his goal is "realism," realism in regard to Russia, to the rise of communists in European leadership, in regard

a world organization. On the surface of the platform adopted here and Dewey's international declarations, there appears to be Democratic-Republican unity on foreign policy, but this is only a mutual acceptance of Democratic principles (sovereignty, etc.).

to British Empire trade necessities,

and in considering the developments

which will arise in connection with

His labor stand will likewise surprise you. The CIO political action crowd has made the front pages look like Dewey is anti-labor. Fact is he has gotten along well with union labor in New York state. What he did not get along with was the radical element in and out of labor

even before he took office. He has a nucleus of a working or ganization ready to start. His advisers generally have long been chosen, are in the crowd around him now. It is possible they may become too clannish as the campaign develops.

# ON THE RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS bag was planned as a hope pital gift for someone who we finding days in bed difficult eno without having books, magazine without having books, magazine writing materials and spectac case scattered about and forew getting lost. If you like to tak an assortment of reading matte to bed, sick or well, you will end you a bag like this. Its hange



hook may be sewed to box spring and there you are with everythin

The bag shown here was mad of a remnant of heavy cotton to holstery material in tones of gree with a touch of red in the pattern The red was repeated in the safe lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the ladimensions and shows how the laing and the outside part were
made. A coat hanger was or
down to measure 12 inches from
end to end and was placed between
the lining and the outside; these
being stitched together around to top, as illustrated.

NOTE—These directions for making bedside bag are from BOOK & of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears he prepared for readers. This book are contains illustrated directions for non than 30 other useful things to make fre your home and for gifts. To get a new send 15 cents with mame and address to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS 15 cents for Book No. &

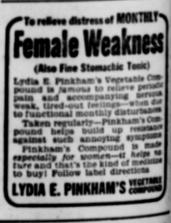


In France in the 18th century all windows were taxed.



HEARTBURN





When Your **Back Hurts** And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be a red by disorder of the function that permits poisson to to accumulate. For truly may pie feel tired, weak and misraile in the kidneys fail to remove exems and other waste matter from the d. You may sufer nagging heumatic pains, headaches, etting up nights, leg pains, ometimes frequent and seast, on with smarting and burning her after their something is well.

# ELECT\_ JACK DOUGLAS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

to take to tak



# Go To The Polls Saturday And Vote For A Man Who Will Represent **Every Part Of The District Impartially**

He is in favor of a plan to INCREASE Old Age Pensions to EQUAL those of any state in the union.

He favors the proposed INCREASES of Salaries for Teachers. He realizes teachers are underpaid, and are of vital importance to the future generation.

He favors re-districting Texas, and ALL legislation beneficial to West Texas.

Jack Douglas has been in the same business since finishing college---a man who sticks to the job he starts.

60% of Jack Douglas' Business Is With Farmers. If Elected As Your Representative He Will KNOW HOW To Look After Your Interests In The Legislature.

> Twenty Years A Business Man and Farmer Qualifies Him For The Job

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

# Local News

ing with the voters

Mrs. W. E. Huffhines.

W. M. Stephens of Mesquite was an O'Donnell visitor last Saturday.

ed with the Naval Corps.

Saturday.

business interests.

Judge Chas. Nunnally was a business visitor from Mesquite

Garland Doyle was amang Srturday's visitors.

McCord's the man for district attorney.



Getting Ready

The Clawson & Holcomb gin premises give evidence that a big ginning season is anticipated. Be-Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roach sides the construction of a mamare in Houston this week for a visit moth corton house, other conveniwith friends. They expect to be ences and facilities have been addaway a month, and while gone will ed, and to top the good work, W. visit in Alvin and other Gulf cities. E. Holcomb decided that a sign Judge G. C. Grider was here was needed. He had never before from Tahoka Saturday campaign- undertaken to paint a sign, but since the manpower shortage had Mr. and Mrs. Otis Maughan and hit the country, he rolled up his sons were here for the week-end sleeves, mixed his paint and sailed from Sanger, guests of Mr. and in. Result: a pretty nifty sign, and attractive to boot.

## May Save You Red Tape

A number of our subscriptions to men in service overseas are ex-Mrs. H. L. Phillips returned last piring. If you are sending the boy week from Seattle, Wash., where this paper it will be well for you to she had for the past seven weeks call and check his subscription been visiting her husband, station- dates with us. We discontinue all subscriptions on expiration, and Albert Lamb, of Mesquite, was unless prompt renewal is made, business visitor in O'Donnell you may have to go through a lot of red tape later in order for him Paul Lawrence was here from to get the paper. You should look after this matter at once, check Amarillo Saturday looking after the dates, and advise us if you want the paper to continue.

Vote early tomorrow,

MILLIAN STREET, Vote for

Calloway Huffaker



For District Attorney. Your Vote Appreciated. (Political Adv.)

L. M. Stephens was transacting business in O'Donnell last Satur-

Vote For G. C. GRIDER

A County Judge For Every One

(Folitical Adv.)

Visit Our Feed Mill For Your

# La-Mesa Brand Feeds

We Have Chick Starter, Grow Mash Egg Mash in calico bags, 11% Sweet Dairy 16% Dairy, Hog Feed Pig-N-Hog Supplement, 32% Egg Supplement Alfalfa Hay, Baled Oats and Alfalfa Stock Salt (70c sack) Block Salt and Pratt's Remedies

# Feed Pellets

Cattle Cubes, Sheep Cubes, Rabbit Pellets Egg Mash Pellets, and that popular Calf Manna

# Planting Seed

Certifed Arizona Hegari, Certified Plainsman Milo, Texas Hegari, Martin Milo Plainsman Milo, Kaffir Red Top Cane and Sudan

Henningsen Lamesa Inc. Feed Mill

Conveniently Located On Lubbock Highway

**Buy Bonds Regularly** 

# **Easy Landings** Puzzle to Nazis

## Germans Seeking Answer to Question; Allies Use Secret Devices.

STOCKHOLM .- The Berlin press has been seeking an answer to the question apparently on the lips of most Germans-"How could the Allies penetrate the Atlantic wall so

The Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung asserted the German high command never anticipated that the Atlantic fortifications could halt flatly a determined assault. But, it said, the Atlantic wall "functioned as expected-by serving as a wavebreaker, holding up the attacking troops long enough to permit Gerdefenders to disorganize them.

Trying to give the impression the German navy played a big role in intercepting the Allied armadas, the Voelkischer Beobachter said "our small ships especially played a great part in the first days of the invasion. Naturally our U-boats couldn't work so effectively in such narrow waters.

The Scandinavian Telegraph bureau in a Paris dispatch said the French labor of ministry had called for a thousand French doctors to be sent to Germany as quickly as pos-

New secret devices enabled parachute troops to land on designated places even through layers of clouds, a high command report of the entire American-British airborne invasion operations said. Other highlights of the operation

Two hours after landing, some American parachute troops were transporting themselves on captured German equipment. One glider landed on top of a house on the Valognes-Carentan road, and the troopers clambered down to capture

sleeping Germans in their beds. Drops were made on a far larger scale than contemplated even by the Germans, and many times the imbers used by the Nazis at Crete

Both the Americans and British used gliders in daylight on D-day with small losses. The Germans had to give up using gliders in Crete ecause of severe losses.

The Americans alone used 15 airdromes on D-day. Pathfinders used by the R. A. F.

and U. S. air forces aided in the landings, and some parachute troops were on the ground five hours

The Americans spent two years in planning the operation, and our troops trained with the British for

# As If to a Ball Game.

'It was wonderful. There they were, marching in to die, just as if they were going to a ball game." That was the report on the open-

ing of the invasion of France brought back by First Lieut. Roy L. Saux of Gretna, La., a Thunderbolt pilot who watched the drama on the beaches from an altitude of 4,000

Saux described the devastating effects of land mines on a group of infantrymen: "Suddenly there was a large blast and when it was over many soldiers were strewn on the

"Others got up and kept right on going. I tell you it made me proud to see that."

## New Guinea Has Own Navy, It's Two Outboard Motors

HOLLANDIA, DUTCH NEW GUINEA. - Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger has a small navy of his own on Lake Sentani. It consists of two small outboard motorboats-and it has been in combat with the Japanese.

Corp. Frank Perry of Kauai, Hawali, and Corp. Newell J. Anderson of Alma Ga., man one of the boats. A few days ago they beached their craft and captured four Japanese soldiers on the shores of the lake. A fifth Japanese was killed.

Previously Anderson and Perry, with Pfc. Frank Corrigan of Newark, N. J., and Pfc. Eddie De Sato of Michigan, all boatmen, captured 11 other Japanese.

## Brothers, Apart Years, Meet on Guadalcanal

DECATUR, ILL. - Two former Decatur brothers, Jack and Bob Butt, for several years before the war were separated, Jack living in Inglewood, Calif., and Bob living at Chicago and in Florida. They were reunited for eight months after meeting in the South Pacific. Bob is in the Seabees and Jack is a photographer in the navy. Jack was watching a landing group on Guadalcanal when he recognized his brother in the unit.

## New Plastic Developed For Household Dishes

NEW YORK.-Household cooking dishes made of plastic are possible with a new thermoplastic announced by the Monsanto Chemical company, This plastic withstands boiling water. It is suitable where other plastics have not been for many uses, including that of holding water hot enough to sterilize surgical instruments. Most thermoplastics soften at temperatures under that of boiling water

# Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Good Old Summer Time: Donald M. Nelson, striding out of the Henry Hudson hotel, looking as important as all get-out. . . Incidentally the new manager of the Henry Hudson restaurant is named Henry Hudson.

Hildegarde, who has the town at her feet, looking it over from the top of a Fifth avenue bus. . . Evelyn Knight escaping from a horde of autograph seekers with the aid of a friendly taxi driver . . . and for his assistance, giving him her signature. . . . Vera Zorina dreaming with Cy Walters' music at Tony's Trouville. . . . Anna May Wong, the China doll, eating French fried potatoes at the Chateau Briand and looking lovelier than ever. . . . Jean Hersholt performing a "Dr. Christian" operation on a steak T-H-A-T thick at the Blue Angel. . . . Joan Fontaine, eating a flounder at the Sutton Place Sea Fare-who said "poor fish?" Long and short of it dep't: Six feet, four Lois DeFee and four foot, ten Ann Lane doing a bit of shopping.

Cuff Notes: Anna Lano's description of Zasu Pitts: "She's as ruffled as a rhumba dancer's shirt." . Pretty Jane Walton, currently in the Green Room of the Hotel Edison with Lawrence Welk's band, once had to collect her salary from a night club owner in bottles of liquor such things couldn't happen today, could they? . . . Billy Livingston leaves soon for Hollywood to create special gowns for Sonia Henie in her forthcoming picture, "It's a Pleasure." . . . Jimmy Durante's five secrets of happiness: Money, money, money, money, money. Broadway maxim: Don't take too much interest in the affairs of your neighbors-6 per cent will do.

Scene By Night: Words and music experts in different parties at the Coq Rouge - Songstress Grace Moore, whose recently published autobiography received raves from book reviewers and Maestro Vincent Lopez, whose tone of predic-"What's Ahead?" has been widely read and the subject of much pro and con discussion. . Brushing by one another in the crush at the dinner hour in the Barberry Room, vivid and volcanic Gertrude Niesen, whose show-stopping song in "Follow the Girls," is "I Wanna Get Married,"-and Tommy Manville, who has spent a fortune not singing about it, but by doing it every now and then. . . Hollywoodian, who has made as many lassies scream as Frank Sinatra has made swoon-the killer-

diller of the horror films, Peter Lorre, looking more shy than sinister as passersby give him double takes all through his dinner at Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant. This & That: Mrs. Barry Wood and Marion Hutton (in private life, Mrs. Jack Philbin), while indulging in "baby talk," discovered that their children were born in the same hos-pital. . . . "Well," exclaimed the surprised Marion, "we have the same alma maternity!" . . . Inci-dentally, Miss Hutton has been same alma maternity!" awarded a seven-year contract by Universal as a result of her click in the Olson and Johnson picture. . Milton Berle avers that the chief difference between the movies and

real life is that in the pictures they are married at the end of all their difficulties. . . . Jingle via Xavier Cugat: Girls when they went out to swim once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim-they dress more like her cupboard. . . . Definition: The three balls in front of a pawnshop mean two to one you won't get if back.

Faces & Places: Be-spectacleg Lieut. Com. Dick Barthlemess lighting up the 1-2-3 with his gold braid-the handsome ex-movie star is now Admiral Leary's aide. Paul Whiteman, back in town from Hollywood, knee deep in song pluggers. . . . Comedian Eddie Garr, who consumes most of his meals there, referring to Lindy's as the "Gar denn of eatin'." . . . Morton Downey giving the old drop-thehandkerchief routine a modern twist by gallantly retrieving a box of Kleenex dropped by a lovely lady at Forty-ninth and Fifth. . . . Henri Bernstein going dramatic about that Georgia peach, Jane Pickens, whose gorgeous peach-colored gown lights up El Morocco. . . . At the Cotillion Room, Arleen Whelan, the redheaded lovely, in a mint-green dress, looking as cool and refreshing as a julep topped by a bright red cherry.

Addenda: Smiling W. C. Handy, the blind and venerable "father of the blues," nodding time and apraval as Billy Holliday sings his St. Louis Blues" as he meant it to be sung, at the Ruban Bleu. . . Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features.

# Dog Leads Procession

At Wedding Ceremony LOS ANGELES. - First down the aisle at the wedding ceremony was a guide dog. Then came the bride, Ruby Nelson, 28, who has been blind since birth, and her bridegroom, Ben Helwig, 24, an inspector in a war plant, who lost They his sight in an accident. were married at the Highland Park Methodist church.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

The Parasitic Mother



"I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters . . . and wanted to live rmanently with my father."

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Y MOTHER is 38, goodlooking, socially active, and married to a man of 28," writes Mary Lou, from Seattle. "She divorced my father when I was 12, 8 years ago, and on the day when the divorce became valid was married to Tony. He is an American citizen, but foreign born, and incapacitated by lameness from war service. Two years ago my father also married. His wife is a fine sweet girl of 23; they have a baby boy.

"Since the day my mother left my father he has never failed to avail himself of the arrangement by which he was to have me for every Saturday night," the letter goes on, "and happy times those were for me. We always went to the park, beach, or a kid movie. I always had ice-cream and cones, and was taken late in the afternoon to the farm of my father's aunt, where I was queen. As I grew older Dad shopped with me, kept me in town for dinner, showed me, in a word, that he loved me. When he married Pat they both were my friends, no artificiality, no flattery, but just genuine pleasure in being together; I adore little David and he does me.

"My great-aunt died last year and mother, Tony and I moved out hated it and we only stayed a few months. Then it was rented, and last month dad took it over, working on it in what spare time he has-he is a captain stationed near here-getting vegetable beds and fruit trees into working condition. We expect heavy crops this year. Pat loves the farm, little David flourishes there, and I am never so happy anywhere

# Mother's Second Divorce.

"Now, this is my problem. My mother had a handsome money settlement at the time she divorced my father, because she wanted it that way. He gave her practically everything he had, and started out from scratch. Two or three months ago I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters-she and Tony and I have a five-room apartment-and wanted to live permanently with my father. This made her furious, and she then told me that she had decided to divorce Tony, in spite of the fact that through his management she has lost practically all her money, and he can never contribute to her support. She represents to me that it is my duty to stay with her, help her solve the problem of maintenance, and build a life for ourselves together. This prospect drives me simply frantic.

"I know I am young to decide such a question, and I do want to do what is right, but my visits to the farm are sheer happiness; Pat and I cook together, gossip together, share the care of kitchen and baby so happily, and my life with my mother is one continual compromise. I am a school-teacher and love my first little class; my work seems to me as important as any just now, and I don't know that I could stand factory or assembly line hours.
"Mother says that unless I help

her through the wretchedness and



# A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Just how much does a girl owe her mother? Should she twist her life about, endanger her career, court a nervous breakdown, to take care of her self-indulgent parent? Mary Lou's mother received a large money settlement when she divorced Mary's father. She then married a foreign-born man, 10 years her junior, named Tony. Now, after she and Tony have lost the money, she wants to divorce him, and live in a small apartment with Mary Lou.

Mary Lou prefers to live on a small farm she owns, with her father and his young wife and little boy. It is close to the school where she teaches, and Mary Lou thinks that she is assisting the war effort as much by teaching and raising fruit and vegetables on her farm as she could by working in a factory in town.

change of this second divorce that she will kill herself. My school, by the way, is eight miles from the city but only two from the farm, so that would present no difficulty. Please advise a troubled and cry-

Poor little troubled and crying Mary Lou, you really are facing a most difficult decision, and I'm afraid my advice won't dry those tears. It is that you stay with your mother for the present, spending every single week-end in the entire year at the farm with your father. Not that your mother deserves this consideration and sacrifice - she doesn't. Not that it isn't extremely selfish of her to ask this of youit most certainly is. Not that these divorcing mothers are worthy of their children's love and companionship-they aren't.

Girl Must Stand by Mother. But because, if she really intends to divorce Tony, she needs you as truly as any poor white-faced little evacuee on a European highway might need you. She must have company, someone to talk to, someone to listen to her eternal self-justification, her abuse of Tony. No matter how hardened, how self-centered a woman is, divorce is a painful experience. Friends won't stand by her as she hopes they will. She'll be criticised; she'll come home from disagreeable sessions in the lawyer's office to utter loneliness and depression. If ever a woman thinks of suicide, it is at such a moment. You must be her comfort and stay

for awhile. But make it very clear that you have your night each week with your father. Don't ever be cried or coaxed into giving that up. In this way your life will be gentle consideration and help to her from Monday to Saturday, and escape to the environment you love-to your own farm and your own people, every Saturday afternoon. Your mother will have to find work, of course. You can't be expected to carry the whole financial load. The day will probably come when she, not you, will suggest breaking up your establishment-she is still young enough to be attractive.

Leave all that to time.

# **Buy Lean Meats**

Even though most meats are now unrationed, there is still a need for wise purchasing. Remember, it is the lean meat that provides the proteins, vitamins and minerals you need. Usually the solid cuts without much bone are better buys even at high point values.

Take home the bones and trimmings you pay for. Simmer the bones for soup stock. Use the trimmings to flavor dressing, vegetables and other foods. Render the fat for

# Chocolate Cake

By FRANK BENNETT McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

THE Rev. John Bivens, young, tall, thin and studiously bespectacled, eyed his neat handwritten notes anxiously and at the same time drew through thin nostrils the tantalizing aroma of freshly baked cake. It had been creeping into his study the entire morning, distracting him considerably from concentration on sermon No. 1. With great determination he applied himself to the work in hand. It was to be his introduction to Goinsville and John, although young in years, was wise enough to know the value of the first impression.

Without warning the door behind him opened and Elsie, his wife of two weeks and four days, burst into his study. "John!" she cried, her voice that of one who knows sudden and unexpected success, "Oh, John, it's perfect! After two failures -I've - oh, John, you must come and look at it!"

John turned and smiled fondly at this pretty young lady with blond hair and sky-blue eyes whose face was flushed with wifely triumph. Remembering his sermon he sighed, but dutifully followed her into the sitchen to gaze with admiration at the beautiful cake. A great husbandly pride filled his heart, causing him to forget completely the two misshapen attempts which had preceded this masterpiece. And to ignore the ration points they had consumed. "Wonderful!" he said fer-

"Thank you, my sweet." Elsie gave his hand a little pat. "I've done t all for you, just to produce the



"Wonderful!" he said fervently.

proper effect on the ladies. Now I must rush. There's a meeting of Circle No. 2, and I don't want to be

"Quite right," John agreed, convinced that no man was ever more fortunate in the selection of a wife than he. "I'll back the car out for

With the cake safely cradled in a large green basket, Elsie drove happily toward the church and the meeting of Circle No. 2. John returned hopefully to sermon No. 1.

Not many minutes passed before he heard a hearty knock. Frowning slightly at this second interruption, he opened the front door to find Mr. Boil, the local garage man, standing on the porch. On the driveway was Mr. Boil's wrecker; hitched to it was the front end of the old brown car. One glance told John that his ancient vehicle had been driven with considerable force into some more or less solid object.

Mr. Boil was without tact or imagination. "Your wife phoned me she run the ol' can into a bridge banister and that I was to come and pick up what was left. What do you want done with it?'

John Bivens struggled to speak coherently; there was a lump of fear in his throat. "My wife - was she injured?"

"Couldn't say. What about the

"Unhitch it, please." And the Rev. John Bivens, without hat, coat, or further thought of sermon No. 1, climbed aboard Mr. Boil's wrecker. "To the church, please," he directed. But his arrival at Circle No. 2 went unnoticed. The ladies were intent upon diminutive Mrs. Bivens who was beaming with delight. Her cheeks were pink with well-earned pride. Everyone seemed to be talking at once.

"What a beautiful cake!" "The best I ever tasted." "Your husband is a lucky man." "My dear, you are a simply marvelous cook!

Judging from appearances, Elsie was unharmed. Quietly, and still unseen, John returned to his study and his unfinished task.

On her return home Elsie found her husband of two weeks and four days with sermon No. 1 spread out before him, his face creased in deep thought. "Excuse me for bothering your, dear," she said. "I ran the car into a bridge banister. But I did it for you, my sweet. You see, I put the cake on the back seat. When it started to slide off, I had to choose between letting it fall and be ruined, or letting the car go its own way and saving the cake. I remembered the importance of first impressions - so I rescued the cake.

Did I do right, John dear?"
"My dear," he said, "you did the right and only sensible thing."



MEDALLIONS crocheted to look like full-petaled garden daisies combine to make thrilling spring accessories . . . colorful calot with smart bag to match. This daisy pattern is easy to mem-

Pattern 770 contains directions for ag and purse; stitches; list of materials a

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. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 10, III. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern EASES MINOR BURNS

# A Dab a Day

keeps P.O. away!



opreads like face cream.

- is actually soothing! Use right ofter shaving-will not irritate - has light, pleasant scent Nosicily smell to cling to fingers or clothing. -will not spoil delicate fabrica.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by some —prove that Yedore protects under ty-ing conditions. In tubes or jure, 10c, 25c, 6b. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Com.



-Buy War Savings Bood



AFTER RHEUMATIC P If you suffer from rheumatic per or muscular aches, buy C-2223 tour for real pain-relieving help. 60, fl. Caution: Use only as directed from the caution of bottle purchase price is refund you are not satisfied. Get C.22



ANTISEPTIC DRESSING INSECT BITES LIQUID and POWDER For quick relief on MOSQUITO BITES and SUNBURN

Ladie

mary

to th



# Evangelist James W. Adams of Paducah, Kentucky

Will conduct a revival meeting with the Mesquite Church of Christ, in the Mesquite school building, beginning Friday night, July 28th, and continuing through two Sundays.

You Are Cordially Invited To Hear This Scholarly Minister.





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ER

# FINE FLAVOR! FINE NUTRITION!



Use this smoothmelting cheese food in main dishes!

# Thank You! Texas Voters ...

For Your Co-Operation and Support

I am humbly appreciative that I am unopposed in my candidacy for re-election as Railroad Commissioner in the July Primary. I pledge the continuance of my best efforts and service to the people of Texas and the important war demands upon the Rulroad Comm ssion.

> BEAUFORD H. JESTER, Chairman, Railroad Commission of Texas.

Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Office been chief assistant to the chief air

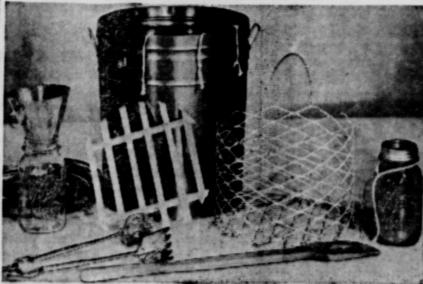
Let's Elect . . .

Honest

**Efficient** 

Capable

MAKE YOUR OWN CANNING EQUIPMENT



gether.
4. Coal tongs (part of fire set)

make good jar lifter.
5. Strong string looped (slip hitch)

around neck of jar. Use when nei-

ther jar lifter nor tongs can be

7. Wire basket to hold the jars

while they are in the canner. Made

from a scrap of wire mesh. (Poul-try wire will do.)

7. Wooden paddle for stirring apple butter, chili sauce, etc. Whittled from hard wood. Wooden spoons

This year the government is re-leasing more metal for the manu-

facture of canning equipment. Pro-duction and distribution may make

it unnecessary for the housewife to assemble home-made equipment,

can be made in same manner.

Be determined to do your part toward saving food, canning equipment or no canning equipment. Don't glibly use the shortage of equipment as an excuse for not getting busy and filling those pantry shelves with jars of non-rationed food, put up just the way your family likes it best.

You will do well to follow the advice of Gladys Kimbrough, Home

Service Director for Ball Brothers tacking strips of odorless wood tolack of canning conveniences she suggests: "It is true that a skilled workman requires good tools but when he can't buy what he needs, he makes the best use of what he has and makes what he hasn't."

A few of Miss Kimbrough's suggestions for home-made canning equipment are illustrated in the photograph above. They are:

1. A lard can to use as a waterbath canner. A pail, sirup bucket, wash boiler, or any other container in which water can be boiled, will serve, provided it is twelve or more inches deep. 2. Funnel. This was made from

a No. 10 tin can. 3. A rack or platform to fit in the assemble home-made equipmen bottom of the canner. Make by but it can be done and done easily

Found Guilty of

Ob'ains Money From Civil

Defense Funds Using

Forged Pay Sheets.

LONDON .- "I placed one sheet on

top of another against a window with the sun shining through, and traced the wardens' signatures," admitted

He is Reginald George Hoare, 40

tained various sums belonging to the civil defense services at Eastbourne,

and forged subsistence allowance

Hoare, who for three years has

my sheets in connection

wardens' department.

A Business Man

Fer A

**Business Office** 

**Cunning Fraud** 

Tolice Sergeant

raid warden for the town, was sen-tenced to 12 months' imprisonment on each charge, sentences to run

concurrently. "There is not the least doubt that you embarked on a very cunning scheme of fraud, with the full knowlcheme of Iraud, with the full knowledge of what you were doing, and by that means succeeded in making certain financial gain," said Justice Cassels, passing sentence.

All Rights Forfeited.

"You have forfeited your character in the police force, and brought discredit to it and all the have

discredit to it, and all this has been done because you were just a little too clever and thought the scheme would never be discovered. Now both you and your family must suf-

an acting police sergeant when cross-examined in court at Lewes, England, just before he was sen-Hoare protested his innocence from the dock, and said any money he received through altering the years old, for 17 years a member of the Eastbourne force, found guilty on 30 counts alleging that he obwardens' sheets had been used for

the purposes of the canteen.

Mr. Geoffrey Lawrence, prosecuting, had alleged that by a system of false pretenses and forgery Hoare had obtained money from the public funds by stating it was for subsist-ence allowances for part time war-dens. It was nothing of the kind, and he suggested that the forgery of documents had been done to cover up Hoare's original offenses.

The chief warden was Gen. George Bancroft Lambert, and it was the duty of Hoare, as assistant, to check the subsistence allowance claim sheets, sign them as correct, and pass them on to the general, who relied on their accuracy.

An Ingenious Fraud. Afterwards Hoare drew the money and it was alleged that a very clever, ingenious and industrious fraud had been committed, for he caused fictitious claim sheets to be prepared, showing amounts in excess of those earned by the wardens.

He got General Lambert to sign them, and then drew the money. On June 19 Hoare was seen by two police officers from Hastings and Brighton, who found three pay sheets for subsistence allowances covering the same period. Hoare told them: "I am alone responsible for the pay sheets and any errors which may occur therein." A further search revealed the remainder of the papers which led to his presecution.

During cross-examination Hoare made the admission: "I placed one sheet on top of an-other against a window, with the sun shining through, and traced the war-dens' signatures. I did this in order to get the sheets passed by General Lambert, and I also signed his name sometimes, but there was no need to

"I did this in order to obtain money to run the A.R.P. canteen, and none of the money thus received was used for any other purpose. I had no intention of defrauding any-

trace that as I had signed his name

McCord's the man for district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creighton were among Saturday's visitors from Mesquite.

A. R. Kimbrell, route 1, was among Saturday's throng of visi-

Judge Tom Garrard was here from Tahoka Saturday afternoon greeting the voters.

We Do Poultry Culling

# O'Donnell Produce

Cash Buyers Of

# Poultry, Eggs Cream

Bring Us Your Produce -- Let's Get Acquainted

A Full Stock Of Poultry And Dairy Feeds

SALSBURY'S POULTRY REMEDIES

# Washday Helps To Win the War



Washday gives the homemaker a fine chance to practice a bit of war-time conservation. Clothes and household linen wear longer when they're washed before the dirt is ground in by repeated use. It takes less soap and less labor to wash clothes that are only slightly soiled.

Use enough soap to do the trick, but don't waste it. "Just right" is the rule. That means, usually, a two-inch suds in the tub or washer.

West Texas Gas Company

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# Representative State

Preston E. Smith

119th District

Subject to Democratic Primary July 22

# A NATIVE WEST

Raised On A Form In Dowson And Gaines Counties His Father And Mother Now Live On This Farm Graduate Of Lamesa High School Graduate Of Texas Technological College

Political Adv., Donated by friends of Mr. Smith.

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LUBBOCK gets the Senator LYNN gets the District Attorney DAWSON has the Judge

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# Geo. W. Neill

And Because: He is Able and Experienced. Knows Our Needs and Conditions

Will Put Protein In His Service (Political Adv.)

THE THE PERSON AS THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERS

# O'Donnell Index-Press

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

firm believer in the use of printers as well. The churches in many ink, and had rather employ adver- sections are waking up to the ef-For the past year the Church of tising in the weekly newspaper ficiency of advertising, and are the Nazarene has carried a quarter than to resort to mimeographed thereby reaching the public with

Press. Pastor D. M. Duke, in similar sort. Through a regular away with the custom of expectconversation with the editor Sat- space in the local paper, the ing the publisher to carry free urday, stated that the ads had church reaches not only its mem- advertising notices in his news brought splendid results. He is a bership but the entire community columns.

Now that the days are real long and sometimes warm, the Calamity Club is holding daily sessions in page adv. each month in the Index- church bulletins or folders of a paid display advertising, doing the alley west of the Crescent Cafe. Politics, crops, religion and the latest fashions are daily discussed as the shade lengthens and the breezes percolate down the alley It has already been decided that Dewey ought to have a handlebar moustache instead of that Charlie Chaplin shoe brush affair if he expects any Texas support; that the car use stamp gouge should be abolished; and that pensions should be increased to \$30 a month just as Texas voters intended when the amendment was adopted.

> When your subscription to the Index-Press expires, we stamp your paper in this manner: "Your subscription expires this week." We expect you to renew if you want the paper to continue coming to your address When we thus notify you, we've done all that is reasonably expected of us. If you miss the subsequent copies, the fault is not ours - you just failed to renew, and we had no other course to pursue. We treat all alike. When the subscription expires, the paper must stop according to postal laws. We are adding new subscriptions each week. We don't want you to miss a single copy. Consequently we ask that you be prompt. The paper situation is not improving and we are hopeful that we shall not ever have to refuse new subscriptions. But who can tell? Make your renewal promptly please, and be certain.

Investigate the record and you will agree, "McCord's the Man" for district attorney. (Political Adv.)



# Now I'm over 33,000 mi.

I used to trade cars around 25,000. But if you'd offer me a new one today -unless it was free-I'd think twice. This '39 model gives me quite some pride, still running as sweet as it does. I know of people trying a dozen different oils and nearly everything else, to make their cars last. Some things worked; plenty didn't. In my case I played the hunch of OIL-PLATING my engine by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil, so as not to let engine acids get an upper hand. That worked! And why not? I knew that deadly corrosive acids are a regular part of

every engine explosion. I had my faith in Conoco Nth oil's modern synthetic that attaches OIL-PLATING to working parts-like a close-fitting shield. There's the stuff that puts up a real battle against corrosive acids. You're giving your car its chance to live, as soon as you change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Get Conoco Nth oil, that's all.



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# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY O. WHITE O. WHI

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Kurtz, pilot of Flying Fortress the Swoose, tens the Japs struck in the Philippines, the the Japs struck in the Philippines, the teight of his men and demolish-0ld 99, with many other Forts, beti could get off the ground. After 18th Bombardment Group flies to where they defend the island until U. S. fliers evacuate to Austracarry on the war from there. From se in North Australia the 19th, plus paste New Guinea and New Brit-Red Varner, Swoose crew ells of a close call, with the genward. He had to hug the ground vent being dive-bombed.

## CHAPTER XXIII

to the Major started out then on ordinary box-search problem, ing to find this Cloncurry—you fly many minutes north, and then and then south, and then west, then, lengthening your time, m again, and so on. We kept up for quite a while, but no urry, and our gas was running I'll say this, though, the Major wasn't running short of advice. at with his cockpit full of air genas of all nations, he had plenty of and every different kind you imagine-they all knew just

The trouble was, every time he from the nose of the plane is to the tail, it would throw the out of balance, and Frank would have to trim ship, in ion to all the questions he was sering. I guess this pacer had per thought of that.

By this time Frank had decided mly thing to do was to make breed landing, so he was leaning or the side trying to pick a spot. With all of those guys yammergat you, telling you what to do." d Red. "and this guy pacing. Only a while he stopped, but just for ite, while he was putting on a dute. Why, I wouldn't quite Because we were down to flet, and if he did jump of course would never have time to crack.

I didn't say a word, because
skiing himself in was keeping him et. Only right away he starts pacing again, with the poor Matrying to nose her down for a landing, and he tells me to them all to get back in the tail it will act as a brake, only this starts pacing again.

New I was getting the jumps, even if the Major is the best piin the business, a crash landing to joke, even for old-timers. So gains this pacing guy and 'Now it' I says to him. 'You may car-plenty of rank on your shoulders, to this pilot you're just two hund pounds of ballast. So now you shifting around-you get on there and sit down." And I ed him back to the very tip end the plane, and pushed him down, ute and all, on that little seat. re probably been wondering all a bumber. Well, it's just where enid be any place else—even on farm-all you do is follow the thes line, back down to the end the grape arbor, and there she

Well, I pushed him down on the and in about a minute there is quite a bump, but still it was a riest three-point landing. In four tends the Major had her rolling tooth. The ground was soft. and her wheels began to sink in ut six inches. But the Major if sense this, so he gave gas to far engines to keep her rolling. taxied her up to high ground

We get out. Pretty soon Ausin ranchers begin crawling out nies in the ground-I don't know ere else they came from-and et away Lieutenant Commander men gets busy. He begins to acquainted. They tell him where are and some of them go off to a truck to take us into town the we can telephone, and more to coming, and Johnson is shakands all around, and he comes A and tells us these are real is-the best darn folks in the fid, except maybe the folks in his Texas. Pretty soon he knows their first names, and they're ig him why there ought to be a tarif on wool, and there's no in he swung that county for sen before we left. He was in element. I know he sure swung Swoose crew. He can carry precinct any day."

tening to him made us all besick," said Frank, "so I sup-e it was a good thing we got denly ordered back to the States the end of the month. In a curiway I was ready now to come. turned it down before, because we were thrown out of Java all had that sick feeling-trying hid onto something that was ming away in spite of everything a did. You couldn't walk out ling things might suddenly cave

But now it was different. In stralia and that island chain we we were getting firmly set, way we should have been in the dispines and Java and didn't es and Java, and didn't

we'd had it now, and knew use it. Best of all, we were getting some fighting equipnot just production figures.

land chain, we were sure now we quail, with his tail tip quivering. could at least hold them. But as Only, after half a second, I'm a

"Only now I come to the thing which at last changed that, because I had to see it before I could believe

"It happened out on that long trans-Pacific trail where we've almost worn ruts in the sky between the States and Australia. It was like this. We were letting down for one of the island steppingstones which, according to Harry's navigation, should be somewhere ahead of us. It was very early in the morning. Harry's the best navigator in the business, and he had said we should be in there six hours from the time we left the last island. But of course his figures could be a little out, or maybe the wind drift would change-you never know. The Pacific is too big a place to take chances in, as Eddie Rickenbacker's party four out. So after we'd been out five hours we got the island on the radio, and asked them to give us searchlights, just so we wouldn't miss their little pinpoint in the dawn.

"We'd flown without change of course for five hours. Now Harry took his final shots and we started down the line to that island. Harry had said six hours-it took us just five hours and fifty-seven minutes. The island was an atoll around a shallow basin where Navy PBY flying boats could light. The atoll is two feet above high tide at its high point. On one side are labor construction tents, a cantonment building for the tiny garrison, ack-ack, searchlights, and even a tiny movie theater. On the other side is the landing strip. I'll swear Harry must have navigated not for the island, but for that landing strip itself. For without change of course, all we have to do is let our wheels down. Some day I want Eddie Rickenbacker to meet Harry.

"As we climbed out of the Swoose, the island garrison asked us, very excited, 'Did you see anything?' When we said we hadn't, they went off by themselves, whispering. wanted to know what was up, so I asked their Colonel. Told him we were on an important mission ourselves-had a top-ranker aboardand what did he expect here at this atoll?

" 'Trouble,' he said. Looking at his little setup, I couldn't help thinking of those poor guys who were overwhelmed on Wake Island. But the Colonel wasn't sure what kind of trouble was coming. He only knew orders had mysteriously come putting the Navy patrol planes on extra-long hours, doubling shifts. Somewhere, somebody was certainly on the lookout for something, and those poor devils had to sit on that atoll and guess what it might be.

"It didn't smell good. We gassed up and got out forty-five minutes latjust as it was cracking dawn. By now, the equatorial front had dissolved into a spotted ceiling. I suppose we'd been going an hour when, through a hole in this ceiling, out suddenly popped four or five ships down on the wrinkled sea. But I could only look at one of them.

"Now you think you're a man, with everything under control, yet I'm telling you I reacted to this one the way a fox terrier does to a rat. Because it was a whopping aircraft carrier! And after Java and the Philippines, say 'carrier' to a pilot, and he steadies everything for his bomb run, tense as a violin string, hoping his bombardier has the hairlines of his bomb sight crossed on its flight deck just over the engine

Girl

plenty of heavy punches in the is- f room. It's like a bird dog pointing yet I hadn't dared hope for much man again and can think, can remember we haven't any bombs swinging on their shackles in our bomb bays-nothing we can drop on this beautiful target but the highranking passenger who is riding with

> "Then comes reaction number two. No bombs, but what about the carrier's covering fighters? You talk about a mother tiger fighting for her young-that's nothing to the way a patrolling carrier fighter will defend its mother ship. Because every carrier-based fighter knows that once his carrier is hit and the waves begin to sweep over that long flight deck, and one end of her hoists up in the air, then he's out in the big sky by his lonesome-no pontoons, nothing to do but sink into the sea when his tanks are dry. Those Zeros will come screaming in to hit me from almost any cloud. Since I can't make a bomb run, I must get away quick!

> "But now, over the interphones, comes a shout-they've spotted another carrier. I look and see it too. Then another! And now-my God, it can't be, but it is-four! It makes us frantic we haven't got something to plunk through those smooth flight decks into their engine rooms, and maybe blow a few square yards out of the bottom of their hulls!

"Only we now grow cold, because where are the escorting fighters? We can't speed up, because they should be up ahead, but they might show up any place-come leaping up at us out of this fleecy blanket of overcast like dolphins jumping through the foam.

"Down there are not only four carriers but a gang of other stuff— a fog of destroyers, at least fifteen cruisers, and one thundering big bat-tleship. Only as a bomber pilot I'm fixed on those carriers, enormous brutes. Too enormous. Say, what's going on? Because Jap carriers are little devils-you can hardly pack forty planes into them, while these might hold double that, like our best ones. Now wait. Maybe we're too low and these just look big, but no-I glance at the altimeter and we're at 7,500.

"So they're ours! This big parade of surface strength is us Ameri-cans! I change course just the same -30 degrees, swinging wide of this big naval parade, because we can take no chances on their air patrol. Even an American carrier fighter. when he sees a bomber over his mother ship, should shoot first and ask questions later. We don't want to tangle with Grummans.

'We swing out wide and away, but with what a different feeling! "Well, I guess that's about all, except on our homeward trip, we cracked the trans-Pacific record wide open. The old Swoose, with her war-worn motors, made it from Brisbane to San Francisco in thirtysix hours ten minutes flying time, the only one of the original 35 on Clark Field to see home again."

"When they said long distance was calling from San Francisco, of course that didn't mean anything to me," said Margo. "With two brothers in the Air Corps, one in bombardment and one in pursuit, it might be either one. Then I heard Frank's own voice saying 'Margo?' Because I hadn't heard any overseas operators, or any censor click-ing in, I knew he must be here in the States. For the first time I could cry on the phone . . . It's nice to be strong, but so much more fun to let down when you can, and I did."

(THE END)

By BARROW LYONS

-WNU Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON, D. C. There is a plank in the Republican

agricultural platform that goes to the heart of what the farmer wants. It reads: "We propose . . . an American market price to the American farmer and the protection of such price by means of support prices, commodity loans, or a com-

bination thereof, together with other means as will assure an income to agriculture that is fair and equitable in comparison with labor, business and industry. We oppose subsidies as a substitute for fair

markets."

One need re-Barrow Lyons flect on this only a little to realize how far the farmer and the Republican party has moved from traditional moorings at the post of the good old law of supply and demand as the principle price determinant. Although the plank does not mention parity prices, viewed in the light of this plank's history, parity price and parity income are implied.

It means that the organized farmer realizes that to prosper, a way must be found to control farm prices, and that farm income must be held in fair relation to the income of labor and business. Of course, this means that an equitable share should go also to labor and to business. Obviously, this calls for national machinery to determine what income actually is going to the various segments

of society. Congress is the only body in a poeition to pass final judgment on what is a fair share for each, although labor and business may raise objections because about 74 per cent of the congressmen come from rural areas. Anyhow, if the implications of this plank are squarely faced, it holds promise both for the farmer and for the city worker.

This plank does not sound as though it had been written by any interests that desire to purchase farm products at low prices, such as the millers or meat packers. Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, who was the chairman of the Republican agricultural subcommittee which drafted the farm planks, assured me in a long interview in Chicago that no pressure was brought upon the committee by commercial interests to influence the farm plank.

"The committee held regional hearings in Chicago, Salt Lake City and New York," he said, "and nowhere was it approached by milling, packing or railway interests-at least to the best of my knowledge, and I think I would know."

This idea of protecting the farmably is typical of the rejuvenated Reblican party. Superficially it does not fit into the picture of the Republican party as the party of the great industrial interests. It implies that the share of the farmer has been too small in the past, which can only mean that the share of someone else has been too great.

# Stand on Labor

At the hearing held by the agricultural subcommittee it was clear that the Grange and the Farmers Union felt that the share of many underpaid industrial workers had not been too great. The American Farm Bureau federation has not taken as generous a stand toward labor. Certainly, the plank needs definition and clarification in respect to some of its implications. Governor Hickenlooper said he believed industry was beginning to accept the idea that adequate income for the farmer and industrial worker was good for industry also.

Another extremely interesting plank is that which declares for "arrangements which will enable farmers to make necessary adjustments in production of any given basic crop, only if domestic surpluses should become abnormal and exceed manageable proportions.'

Apparently there is a limit even to the political concept of an economy of abundance. It may be presumed that one of the evidences of surpluses becoming unmanageable would be the tendency for market prices to fall below support price.

In other words, production is to be controlled only when development of new uses for a commodity, government purchases of surpluses and commodity loans fail to do the job. We hope those remedies never prove to be too late to sustain farm income in "fair and equitable comparison with labor, business and in-

"Sound irrigation projects administered as far as possible at state and regional levels," is included in the last paragraph of the farm platform. This is an extremely controversial plank, and straddles a serious conflict. In the Central Valley of California, where large corporation farms have been highly developed, the big farmers are anxious to modify the operation of the Reclamation act, which makes it necessary for farms of more than 160 acres to dispose of the balance of land above that amount, if they receive water from the new project.

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sold to use Soretone. At the end of only a sen-day rest period, their feet were exam-ined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken

from the feet and examined by the bucteri-ologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

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the directions on the label for a period

of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infec-tion which is most stubborn to centrol.

toms of Athlere's Foos-the itching, bu

ing, redness, etc. The report says:

nents were shown in the symp

**BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE** 

Overboard

Zorie Corey hated herself for being

both meek and shy, yet she allowed old

Admiral Duncan to rush her off to

Hawaii to work on his very dull memoirs

of the Spanish-American war. What hap-

pened on that trip changed her from a

gentle, docile, frumpily unattractive girl

into a courageous and surprisingly beau-

tiful young woman-which even goes to

show that meekness has its advantages.

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IN THIS PAPER

By George F. Worts

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ELECT

# Preston E. Smith

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 119th District

Subject to Democratic Primary, July 22



A Business

Man

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Business Office

A Native West Texan. Attended South Plains

Graduate of Texas Tech

(Political Adv.)

Sheriff Sam Floyd was a visitor from Tahoka Saturday afternoon.

Dwaine Mires is here from Camp Elliott, Calif., for a visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards and daughter, Miss Louise, were in Lubbock Monday. The ladies went to the show while Mr. Edwards attended the lumber men's convention, getting facts relative to government regulations, effective Aug. 1, on lumber. Mr. Edwards is of the opinion that the new regulations are not going to be unreasonable.

Joe Carroll, with the U. S. army at Camp Elliott, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll.

Minister Porter Turner, postor of the Church of Christ, is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. F. H. Godwin is here from Houston for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Brey.

Fire, supposedly caused by defective wiring in the rear of the building occupied by O'Donnell Produce, did a small amount of damage. Quick work by the fire boys muffed the flames.

Investigate the record and you will agree, "McCord's the Man" for district attorney.

(Political Adv.)

A letter from Gwyn Liddell to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddell, received Saturday, advised that he had just received 14 letters all at one time. Gwyn is stationed in the New Cuinea country—down where it ain't healthy any more for a Jap.

Jess Smith of Vealmoor, was a passenger on Monday's bus, headed south. Where he had been, he refused to divulge to the Index-Press editor.

# Livestock

Owners

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We don't claim to make a new tractor out of your old one. But we have the right equipment to dismantle your tractor and install new parts according to factory specifications. Our modern PULLERS and PRESSES in the hands of a trained mechanic protect the precision parts of your tractor and avoid unnecessary replacement.

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Ladies' Visiting Cards At Index-Press Office

# To The Voters Of Precinct No. Two

Dawson County, Texas

I wish to take this method of reaching each and every one of you to say that it has been a great pleasure to serve you this far into my first term of office as Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 of Dawson County. I again sincerely solicit your vote and influence, and if elected I will thank you again for your trust in me. I will do my best to serve you in the most economical, efficient way possible under our war time program.

Thanking you in advance for your vote and influence at the election next Saturday, July 22, I hope to remain,

Your Commissioner,

R. L. (Bob) BUTCHEE

# What about travel conditions?

Travel conditions are different than they were in pre-war days. Let's look at the facts:

Throughout the land, tens of thousands of men and women of our armed forces are now traveling across the country by rail.

The families of our fighting troops are taking trips to "see the boys" before they shove off for overseas.

Executives and war workers of essential industries are traveling between various plants on important missions.

It all adds up to this: More passengers than ever before are crowding the Santa Fe trains.

We are required to handle this unprecedented volume of passenger traffic with practically the same equipment we had in 1941.

Building new passenger equipment has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Our government has issued instructions to the railroads under Interrate Commerce Commission Service Order No. 213, effective 12:01 am June 27, to displace or remove any passenger in any ac-

commodation upon any train, in order to provide necessary space for sick or wounded service personnel, and their attendants, transported pursuant to a medical certificate. We hope there will be little of this.

We of the Santa Fe will do our best to carry all the passengers we can, as quickly and comfortably as we can, but we ask this before you plan a trip this summer:

Unless your trip is essential, can't you put it off until we have a little better opportunity to carry you in the traditional Santa Fe manner?



# SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



Buy War Savings Bonds

CALOX POWDER

TOOTH

SNAPPY FACTS RUBBER

To peoples of the world should be the ultimate beneficiaries of the wor-born, large-scale competi-tion between natural rubber and otheric rubber, in the api in L. Collyer, president of B. F. Soutish. He anticipates that this breft may be in the form of beer-cost materials to the public and the wider use of rubber made positie by its low cost in many

Juny Hear

in war or peace

Goodrich

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TIES

Res. 163

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Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter



Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other lats are scarce, you'll thank your-



self for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and Fruits and ber-

ries are plentiful now and good spreads can be

made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfect-

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when juice and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly. (Makes 7 medium-sized glasses) 3 cups juice

cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 31/2 pounds fully ripe cherries. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hottest fire. Add owdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. tinue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute.

Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam. (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared fruit 7 cups sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water

to % pound apricots. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush . well or grind 1 mediumsized pincapple

or use No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard I minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Marmalade, golden tinted and sunshiny as the summer day, will win

# Lynn Says

Taste - Tested Tips: Old-fashoned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a

good accompaniment. Salads are refreshing as lunch-eon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cot-tage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken Salad with Cucumber and Tomato Garnish French Fried Eggplant Rye Bread and Butter Pecan Custard Pie Beverage

many favorites this winter:

Carrot-Orange Marmalade. (Makes about 9 glasses)

6 oranges 4 lemons 4 cups water

6 cups prepared carrots 5 cups sugar

Remove peel from the oranges and 2 of the lemons and chop. Soak in water overnight and drain, saving water. Cut oranges into small pieces;

dice carrots or put through a food chopper. Mix the peel, chopped oranges and carrots and cook, covered, until tender with as little water as possible.

Add sugar and water in which the peels were soaked and cook uncovered until thick and clear. Add juice of the lemons, cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses or jars.

Conserve is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve.
(Makes about 5 glasses)

1 pint prepared peaches
1 pint prepared cantaloupe
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons 3 cups sugar 16 cup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredi-ents except nutmeats. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.



The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraf-fin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and

Jelly Combinations. Juices Used Sugar Needed Currant, 2 cups 4 cups Red Raspberry, 2 cups

Plum, 2 cups 4 cups Crabapple, 2 cups Apple, 2 cups 3 cups Pineapple, 2 cups Crabapple, 2 cups

Cherry, 2 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jelly-making recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the

Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes. Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as pos-sible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly. When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Pesplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Pleuse enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts elected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 13-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether
thou art come to the kingdom for such a
time as this?—Esther 4:14.

Women of our day have unprecedented liberty of action and almost limitless opportunity to show their ability to meet responsbility and to accomplish great things. They are measuring up to that opportunity both in the armed services and in the multitude of tasks they are creditably carrying on in civilian

To those who seem surprised at their response to the nation's need, the church could well testify that women have always served well in those things which count most for God and country.

I. A Woman Can Rule (vv. 1-5). God has established an order in the world which places woman where she best fits-in the home. There, under the guidance and with the help of her husband, she exerts her most powerful influence in the rearings of children. That is her normal, most effective and most blessed position.

But all too often conditions in the world are not normal, and woman, like man, is thrown out of the customary orbit of existence. Deborah faced such a day. Israel had sinned and been given over to the chas-tising hand of the Canaanite. Then God heard their repentant cry and was ready to send a deliverer-as He did in the case of each of the judges. Apparently no men was ready to take up the responsi-bility, or willing to thus serve God, and so He called Deborah. She sat under her palm tree and Israel came to her for judgment.

She typifies many women who have been the leaders of their people, and her story has been an spiration to women in the church. May many more be encouraged to take up the weighty problems of moral and social righteousness, which the men of our nation (and others) do not seem to care or dare

II. A Woman Can Lead (vv. 6-9). Barak was a man of ability. Deborah gave him full credit for his capable service (5:1, 12), but evidently he lacked that initiatve which would send him into conflict with his people's enemies. Without Deborah he would not go (v. 8), under her leadership he was willing and courageous.

It is easy to ridicule Barak, and no doubt he deserves some measure severe on him. When the records are all in, it will be known that many of the feats of courage, the high and noble decisions, the victories in the ficals of science and culture, and particularly those things that have been accomplished in and through the church, were the result of the leadership of some

Many are the distinguished national and spiritual leaders who have said that all they were and had accomplished they owed to their mothers. Others speak with high appreciation of a noble and inspiring

Think also of the many social and religious causes which have been largely carried on by determined and sacrificial women. Yes, a wornan can lead, and often she must lead out to get the men to follow.

Not all the pursuits of life are lived out in peace or in preparation for war. The time comes when battle must be joined, and then we see

III. A Woman Can Fight (vv. 13-

True it is that it was Barak who led his army, but he went out at the word of Deborah. Hers was the responsibility for strategy, for the determining of that important D-day, when the blow must be struck.

The courage of women in the battles for country makes an inspiring story. Not the least of that courage has been shown by those who have quietly stood "by the stuff" at home, who have bravely parted with their cherished loved ones, who have borne the dark hours of loneliness, uncertainty and often of heart-piercing sorrow. They shall not be without their reward (see I Sam. 30:24).

This is the place to say a further word of appreciation of the women of the church who have fought such a valiant fight against liquor, social degradation, vice, evil politics, etc. "Hats off to them!" May they be

encouraged to go on. Then too, one ought to say a word of sad and earnest admonition to those countless women who have used their great freedom in our day as a license to live wicked and un-godly lives. They do not have the courage to stand against the loose moral standards, the common acceptance of intoxicants, the immodest apparel of the day.

Christian women have the golden opportunity of setting a fine pattern of useful living now. Let them make the most of it, for the glory of God.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Grecian Gown BEAUTY of a nightgown which you can easily make for yourself. It's in one piece and the lovely low neck and trim waistline are achieved by means of a wide shirring finish through which satin, silk or velvet ribbon ties are run. Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or soft cotton batiste for this trousseau gown!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20- 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3% yards of 20-inch



To prevent cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle powdered sugar generously over plate first, then proceed as usual.

The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them each time after washing.

Blackened kettles may be cleaned by dampening newspapers in kerosene and rubbing over the pot. Complete by rubbing soap over pot, followed with a sprinkle of scouring powder.

When men buy their work pants have them get the longest length and save pieces for patches. In this way you have material of same color when needed.

To wash small pieces of fragile lace, put in a fruit jar filled with suds, shake vigorously for a few minutes, then rinse in the same

sibly give a young mother-a charming, pretty and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales. . . .

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is de-signed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1½ yards of 25 or drinch material; play suit, ½ yard; slip and panties. 1½ yards.

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. Send your order to:

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Are going to be hard and trying years on the hearts and souls of men and women everywhere.

The best ability we can get in our public offices is not going to be too much.

Tom Garrard has not been weighed in the balance and found wanting, but is making an excellent County Judge. There is no demand or need for a change in the County Judge's office at this time.

Big things are in the offing for us that big men must handle. Qualified, earnest, honest, efficient effort, backed by sympathetic understanding, only can do the job now confronting us.

# **Keep Tom Garrard In** The County Judge's Office

Political adv. paid for by Lynn county friends of Tom Garrard

# To The Voters Of Precinct No. 2 Dawson County

By this means I am so iciting your votes as it will be the only way that I will be able to contact the majority of the people.

I have served you before for one term (only), therefore, you know me and my way of doing things. It would be a pleasure to serve you again, and will give you the best I have. I like this particular kind of work, to do away with the mud holes, and give the roads a drainape. If I'm elected you can feel assured when commissioners court is in session, I will be on my side of the table representing my precinct and Dawson county as a whole, for the best for the people at large, and striving at all times to make your tax dollars be spent only as they shou'd and to econo mize In every way possible, therefore, to eliminate any rise in taxes but rather lower taxes

I will appreciate each and every vote plus the best service 1 can render you. Let me remain your friend and

be your future commissioner. Respectfully,

G. C. (Cleve) ATEN.

McCord's the man for district attorney.

Pvt. Warren D. Smith, who has been stationed at Ft. McClell n. Ala., has been spending a 10 day furlough here with homefolks, pr'or to reporting to Fort Meade, Maryland for future orders.

Miss Floye Massey, of Lubbock, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs John Spears.

son, Norman, are here from Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates.

Investigate the record and you will agree, "McCord's the Man" for district attorney.

Mrs Robt. Cathey arrived Monday from Dallas for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ed-

Homer Davis and Hubert Walkr were in from Mesyuite Monday on business.

# Dr. C. W. Merrell, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Diseases of Women A Specialty

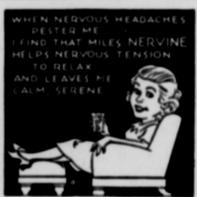
O'Donnell, Texas

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WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleep-lessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

## Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Hesdache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

O. P. A. Shoe Release

# No Stamps

Ladies All Leather Footwear

Prewar, Narrow and Wide Widths. Sizes 3 1-2 to 9. SPECIAL

Star Brand, Brownbilt, Peters' Diamond Brand LAST DAY JULY 29

# **DEWEY'S BARGAIN CENTER**

Baptist church met with Mrs John in India, writes his parents that he pleasant social hour.

Another nice shower in O'Don- swap one acre of Texas soil for nell Monday afternoon. Victory million in that land where the Mrs. Clyde S. Clark and little gardens hereabouts are now laugh- males roam around in their shirt ing out loud.

The T. E. L. Class of the First | Leroy Ledbetter, now station Spears last Wednesday for a very is not very favorably impressed pleasant social hour. with that country. He wouldn't

# Just Received

4 Windmills Stock Tanks One 20-ft. Bottemless Tank

We have a good stock of Shingles, Wood Rod, Hog Wire Small amount of Barb Wire Good Stock of Wall Paper and Paint

Comodes, Lavatories, Sinks, Hot Water Heaters Rotary and Centrifugal Pumps Carbolineum, Hoes, Gasoline Hose with couplings And many other items that we have and can still sell

Don Edwards, Mgr.

# Hot Shot Batteries

Destruxol Pyretoxide Will Rout Vegetable Garden Petts

Fence Chargers **Both Types** 

# Sucker Rods

A Big Shipment Just Received

**Butane Gas** 

Hot Water Heaters

Singleton Appliance