d. 23, No. 1

O'Bonnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday Oct. 4. 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

rges Good aktast

.. Because the time that between the evening meal breakfast the next morning is breakfast the next morning is rably more than meals, an adequate breakfast sessary to good health. Even Even

to burn fuel. Breakfast is to replace that fuel as well supply. furnish energy for the moraor State Health Officer.

no breakfast or a the appetite for the next

@Dennell welcomes Mrs. L. M. of Lamesa who has opened and welcome our new resident

BL 13 and give the Index your time.

hener home to Marvin Herman in turn purchased the brick d lack Miles here.

of Occupation of Japan certif that Robert participated in the ading at Hijms Nagato. Tayo. Robert writes that he to be home by Christmas unhe is sent to China.

PINEY-BARNETT

Of James R. Finney and Miss Barnett, daughter of Mr and E L Barnett, were married at at Sept. 26th. They will make hme at Slaton where Mr. Fin-'s employed at the Santa

ant Mrs. Lee Townsen visited behone of their parents, Mr and F. M. Townzen Friday and Sat They are enroute to Brownwhere Mrs. Townzen will unan operation.

for Sale; Good 1940 Chevrolet god shape, good rubber, S lipton, Jr. Et. 1

HVES CITATION

be Cirde (Todie) A. Barnett. of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Barnett now in Tokyo, recently receivbeaward of the Bronze Star as a a distion from his captain to lattle ribbons. Clyde writes be hopes to be home by Christ

R StlE: Weaning pigs. See

HYNER PARTY Prestay night Lobby Carroll to a group of his young & Mrs. Carroll, Sr. two course buffet dinner bilewing: Mr and Mrs. Wayus. Mr and Mrs. Burl Koen-Er and Mrs. James Bowlin, d Mrs. Will Edd Singleton and After dinner card games

THIES SEEM TO BE DEING BLUES

L Singleton reports a noticbrease in the Liue Quail pop an dar apid increase in the of Bob Whites in the past

of young Bob Whites follow-Mie quall mother of late and is that nature is taking a in favoring the Bob Whites in irts to take over the ageme of the blues.

tes, who says he doubts if tere three dozen Bobs in the untry 35 years ago, thinks kely that Mrs. Bob may be tough to kick out eggs of se, laying her own, but he is

ry Phillips Serves

and the USS Mississippi. Tok-y-Harry Lee Phillips got his filmpse of the Japanese home-Aug. 27th when his ship, the sailed up to Tokyo Bay of Admiral "Full" Ha'sey s i Third Occupation Fleet. red as a member of the En-Department aboard the to battleship during the Al-Gilberts, Marsha'ls, Bismelago, the Palaus, the s and Rykyus operations the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon ars the Asiatic-Pacific ribbins the Asiatic-Pacific ribbins is battle stars, the Phillippine stars with the Good Conduct Rib-

the son of M rand Mrs. Miss Frances Foster of C Don

SALE: Kitchen Cabinet, one oil stove. See Mrs. W. M.

and Mrs. Joe Proctor are re-

heir home including finish on the exterior.

Singleton informed his wife one the last of last week ould be home for a few the last of this week. J. time and has finished his and thinks that he will be

第一、约司马斯(36

County Agent Says:

Hundreds of young pigs will be farrowed in Lynn County this fall. In view of the long time shortage of meat, especially pork, the Co. Agent urges producers to practice a conservation program for the new crop. This would be directed toward protecting the young pigs against disease and saving as large a number as possible to increase the meat

Hog Cholera offers the greatest danger of fall pig losses. Another upswing in the cholera cycle may octore when least expected. This is the results in irritability. fatigue way the disease behaves. But wheth-nesults in irritability. A mid er it will come this fall, next spring a mid-morning let down. A mida mid-morning let down. A mida mid-morning let down. A mida will come this fail, next spring
or even later. Texas producers
should be prepared as far as possible to defend their pigs against it. It
to the appetite for the next could be disastrous, he adds, if there were large numbers of nonimmune pigs in the County when a cholera epidemic hits.

For that reason he urges farmers on next door to Billie's Cafe living in communities where many pigs are raised to have their pigs vaccinated as early as possible, pre-ferable three weeks before weaning

Fall also is a danger time for flu and pneumonia. Clean, dry and properly ventilated houses for the litseek Flyod Thompson sold ters are the best safeguards against erman this danger. If the weather should brick be cloudy and cold, owners will be wise to be on the alert against ricka gabert Burdett sent his folks ets, too. Properly supplemented rations for the broad sow will help greatly toward overcoming this problem. A mineral mixture placed before the sow and pigs in a mineral box also will be helpful.

The estimated loss of baby pigs over the nation from disease and other causes is thirty seven per cent of the year's production. Lynn County is no exception. County Agent Ayers urges farmers of Lynn County to do everything in their power to reduce this high mortality, which is now a major factor in down pork production.

About Folks You Know

It has been reported by the Portales Tribune that it has been so dry around Portales that one farm-er had to soak his pigs so they ould hold the swill that he gave hem. Some drouth.

Doyle Lane was home over the week end visiting his parents. Mr FRESHMAN NEWS Harmony community. Doyle ending Tech and is enrolled in the

M rand Mrs. H J Castleberry and M rand Mrs. H J Castleberry and faughter spent Saturday nite and my Ritchey, vice-pres. Eetty James. Secretary and Treasurer and Trula Harris and Hazel Suinney, reporters l for a checkup.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Dykes and child en spent Saturday nite and Sunday

Mrs. Byrel Pooten received a telserved a to meet him in Austin Monday mor-et dinner ning and that he would have his discharge from the Army. Byrel has NEGRO SCHOOL NEWS --een in the service many and has been across twice.

Wells News

Mrs. Hom w Simpson, reporter Mr and Mrs. Lee Norwoo r spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett. Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Homer

Simpson. Mrs. J. W. Gardenbire and childen spent Mouday nite with Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson and sons.

Miss Temple Bolch spent Catur day and Sunday with Miss Reid of O'Donnell.
Mrs. Hubert Webb honored Mrs.

P. D. McMellion Wednesday afteron of last week with a Sunshine Shower. Refreshments of cake and

punch were served guests. Miss Bobbie Webb spent Tuesday nite with Miss Vonie Simpson.
M rand Mrs. R. G. Grogan were

Lubbock Thursday on business. Mr and Mrs. Cloyis of Lubbock were down Sunday visiting her father, Rev. W. F. Pool and wife Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes had lunch Sun day with Mrs. A. J. Barnes and son,

Ike. Ike has received a discharge from the Marines and is home for Welcome home! Mrs. Harold Cook is reported to be in a serious condition. She is in

a hospital at Carlsbad, Tex.

A hospital at Carlsbad, Tex.

Mrs. Cook, mother of Buck Cook, has been ill this week.

E. L. Hinkle has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin this week repairing the house.

J. B. Davis was accidentially shot Sunday afternoon while he and some other friends were handling. some other friends were handling guns and talking of hunting. Fe was rushed to Lubbock to a hospital and his condition is very serious. Charles Ray Bolch is better after

checkup Monday in a hospital.

We regret that Mr and Mrs. D. J.
Bolch are moving to Lamesa to
make their home.

Lamesa

Eagles Drop Game To Andrews

The O'Donnell Eagles were defeat ernoon while an unusually

mist was falling.
At the start of the first half Anand Andrews received on the 20 yd. line. On the third down Andrews this week. was penalized five yards but made an eight yard gain. In the last min-utes of the first quarter Andrews re AFTERNOON AT THREE utes of the first quarter Andrews received the ball on the twenty and after several hard fought downs made a goal and also the extra extra

Beginning the second quarter Andrews kicked off and J. C. Durham received the ball, after which Bob lark made a ten yar dgain; then the Eagles were penalized five yards Later when Andrews had the ball Zane Harris blocked a pass which DISCHARGED FROM NAVY would have been "too bad" for the Eagles had the Mustangs caught it.

penalized five yard more. At the beginning of the last half Andrews kicked off and Joe Harris received the ball.

When Andrews got the ball they made an 18 yard and a five yard run, all with a first down and about one foot to go. They then made a touchdown but failed to make the extra point.

During the last part of the last quarter Andrews was penalized 10 Claude Johnson arrested a yards but made a comeback in the form of a twenty yard gain, a touchdown with an extra point and then just a few plays and the game was over.

The officials were: mith and Rutledge. Fob Clark, Joe Harris and Larron Davis made the best showing of the game for the Eagles.

This week's work outs have be inder the official eyes of Supt. S. F. Johnson and Assistant Coach William L. Harris. With renewed efforts and determination the Eagles and their coaches are looking forward to a good showing against the Seagrave's Eagles. - by Darrell Merrick, Sports Ed

Pegsy Joyce Beach was elected candidate of the Freshman class in the Queen Race. Officers elected last Friday were as follows:

Hazel Surnney, President; Sam

The W. M. S. met at the First in Lubbock visiting his parents. Mr Baptist Church Monday afternoon and Mrs. Tom Dykes. Carroll completed the Book Review on the missionary life of the Lockphone call from her husband Sat-urday evening telling her that he ed as a day of prayer. Bring a covwas near Austin. He instructed her ered dish and spend a day in pray-

The negroes have turned out school for a month to pick cotton and will return the 29th of next month. There are 56 pupils enrolled this year.

Mrs. L. C. Graham of Houston is visiting her father and mother, the A. K. Williams.

The Church of Christ ROM 16:16 Salutes You

Brother G. H. Tabor of Lamesa will preach for the church here tonight (Thursday) Bro. Tabor needs no introduction as he held a meet-ing here during the spring. Everyone is invited to attend this serv ice. The time of the meeting is 7:15

We are living in a very fast world --- a world so filled with a-ction that we think we do not have time for many things. One of the most neglected things today is BIBLE study. How many STUDY the Bible? Some read the Bible, but how many STUDY the Book? When you read the Bible do you STUDY what you are reading? should give very careful study to God's Word because we will be judged by it in ternity, Jno. 12:48. We should study the word because Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for refor correction, for instructproof. ion which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete.

furnished completely unto every good work" 2 Tim. 3:1617. The scriptures can furnish us completely for every good work. No need to study anything else other than the

Revival Starts At Nazarene Church

The O'Donnell Church of the Naz arene announced this week ed for the second time this season Jack and Ruby Carter of Eethan; by the Andrews Mustangs on the Mustang Field last Friday. The same started about 3:15 in the afcold thru Sunday night Oct. 14th. Serv ice will be conducted each night at 8:00 p. m. with special song service drews kicked off and G. W. Jones re and a children's program. Everyone ceived it. After a hard fought three is invited to come out and enjoy an downs Joe Harris kicked the ball old fashion revival service. Lay Pastor A. K. Gilliam announced

Hervie Gardenhire announced Wednesday that the local post of the American Legion would present the special army released "America At War Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Rex Theatre. Ad-mission is FREE. This is a picture you should see.

Dallas --- James F. White, Ship-Just before the half Andrews was fitter first class, has recently been enalized five yard more. At the discharged from the Navy under the point discharged system

Mexican Arrested On Liquor Charge

Monday night Deputy Sheriff mexican, Pat Rivera on a charge of transporting liquor thru dry terriory. The mexican had 37 half pints of whiskey in his possession, it was said. He is in the county jail. Claude arrested Rivera on the road pass between the hiway and rail road crossing.

INFORMATION SOON ON 1946 FARM PROGRAM

Eeffective immediately the Lynn ounty AAA office will begin operating on a 40 hour basis. Office hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p m to 5 p. m. Mondays thru Fridays. Please arrange your business with this office cordingly. This office will now accept your

pplication for milk and cream subsidy for the months of July, August and September. We are not yet ready to accept a pplications on sales of sheep and

ambs , but will inform you as soon Adams, sec'y, Lynn Co. ACA

RANDLERESIGNS AS COACH OF O'DONNELL EAGLES

Coach Rex Randle, who had handled the Eagles for the first part of this season, resigned last week take that long sworn to vacation since his retiring from the service of the U. S. A. He will spend the U. S. A. He will spend some time with friends and relatives and then will go into business for him-self. Best Wishes, Coach, in whatever you undertake. -- School re-

porter. Mrs. Zelma Boothe is visiting in Artesia with her sister Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Browning and Mrs. L. E. Daniel returned Payton where they have been the past week with Mr and Mrs. L. E. Browning. Their son. L. E., Jr. had a very serious accident and is still in an Abilene hospital.

W. A. Bowdine returned to at San Saba after visiting the W. M. McCarty family here.

Mrs. Hervie Gardenhire is visiting at Wichita Falls this week.

J. V. Burdett and family visited in Cristoval last week on a vacat-

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDER-STANDING CONVERSATION? COME IN

Sonotone

Hearing Center Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 11:00 a.

m. to 4:00 p. m.

I will gladly make an audigram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation.

E. W. Carr, Certified Sonotone Consultant

we can study the GOSPEL and learn how to be saved and how to live Fible. Peter says: "seeing that his soberly, righteously and godly. Why divine power hath granted unto us then study any creed, manual or all thing that pertain unto life and discipline? Is the Word of God not godliness, through the knowledge of complete? Paul says it is. Tim. 3: him that called us by his own glory 16-17. My friends when people will make their home.

SERVICES AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHRCH SUNDAY

Elder J. A. Branaman of Lubbock will preach Sunday morning and Sunday night Oct. 7th. A special invitation is extended to all.

For sale: Ford truck front axle, tires and tubes, excellent for heavy duty trailor. See Floyd Thompson.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Truck; 21 foot trailor. See W. L. Gardenhire 11 for heavy for the knowledge of him that called us by his own glory and virture", II Pet. 1:3. The divine power of God has granted us all things that pertain to life here and hereafter and that pertain to godly living so why study anything else? Paul in Tit. 2:11-12 "For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men. instructing us, to the intent that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly and righteously and godly in to the Bible only for their faith and practice we will not have the religious confusion that exists today. When men will do away with the doctrine of men which make void the commandment of God, Matt. 15:7-13; Mk. 7:6-13. My plea to you is to STUDY your self out of ERROR. Is the church you are a member of mentioned in the Mowreage of the winter of the power of God has granted us all things that pertain to life here and that pertain to godly living so why study anything else?

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Ralls Lady Killed In Car Crash Here

Mrs. Wheeler Ford of Ralls. 42. died in a Lamesa hospital about 1

Mr. Ford, their four year old dau neighbor ter, Mary Lou, and Travis Cook Mr. D. Ralls were in the car with ad suffered slight injuries. They id been to a hospital near San Anelo to visit a daughter of the Fords irs. Truett Mays, who is in a hos-

K. Williams drove up to the wreck shortly afterwards and said hat the Ford's car was almost des-

ACE HI BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire, Jr when she entertained the by Mrs. Jack Cathey, low score by else has been the top of talk here other. Lewis Hochman, and bingo by Mrs. Chas. Cathey. Refreshments of y Mrs. congealed salad, potato chips, cook ies and iced tea were served to Mesdames Jack Cathey of Lamesa. Mrs. Robert Stokes of Lubbock, Lewis Hochman, J. L. Adams, Chas Cathey, Misses Beth Walters, and ometa Robinson

BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY.

Mrs. Billy McKnight entertained with a bridge party in the home of er parents. Mr and Mrs. E. Wells Saturday afternoon. Guests were: Mesdames Guy Bradley, Burley Brewer, Sam Singleton, M. J. Whitsett, E. T. Wells, Mack Noble, Harvey Jordan, and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wade Clayton were

Mrs. Bradley won slam prize, Mrs. Jordan won duce prize, Mrs. Wells won hi and bingo was awarded Mrs Adams. Hot spiced punch and angel ood squares were served.

Local News

ock Monday for further treatments Lt. and Mrs. Wade Hufford of Fredricks, Okla. spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Andy Edwards and family. Slim Rushing visited in Athens

with their son, Dan.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Clemage received a call from their son, Sgt. Alvin Clemage from Boston Tuesday nite. Alvin arrived Tuesday at Boston after 21 months oversea duty Fall Rains May Aid and expects to be here next week with a discharge.

L. E. Robinson left Tuesday to visit his mother at Ponder.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hafer of Brown field visited in O'Donnell last Thurs day.

friends in Amarillo this week.

Miss Jo Whitsett of Miami, Fla. is visiting her brother. Marshall Whitsett and wife. Miss Whitsett is employed by the Navy and is en-route to San Antonio where she will be stationed.

Now In Stock . . . Parker and Shaeffer Fountain Pens and Sets

DRUG STORE

Wells Youth Shot In Accident Sunday

Condition of J. B. Davis. 15, of the Wells community, who was ac-cidentially shot thru the head Suni. m. Sunday morning of injuries re-eived when the car in which she day afternoon with a .22 rifle, was was riding collided with a heavy ruck just outside of O'Donnell on he Lamesa hiway. Funeral services He is the only son of Mr and Mrs the Lamesa hiway. Funeral services He is the only son of Mr and Mrs are conducted at Ralls Wednesday John B. Davis of near Wells. The Others slightly hurt

Mr. Davis said he was told that several boys were trying to dislodge a bullet in the gun. One of J. B. friends pulled the trigger to test the gun and accidentially hit the Davis boy, who at the moment was trying to crank the tractor.

The bullet entered the left side of the youth's head and came out above the right eyebrow.

J. B. is a pupil in the local high school and a member of the Eagle football squad. Friends visiting him Tuesday said J. B. recognized them and was not paralized as reported. Doctors took X-rays and said he had a brain concussion. At this tragic Ace Pi Bridge club in her home time all of us are praying and trust thursday nite. High score was won ing for our friend's recovery. Little

Legion Guest Nite Is Very Enjoyable

A swell time was had by about 75 guests last Thursday night at the American Legion barbecue. Probably half or more of the attendance were ex-service and service home in this area. Commander Whit sett gave a sincere address of wel-come to all the veterans and invited all eligible to associate with local post. Delicious chicken barbec-ue and Son-of-a-gun stew were serv ed with all the trimmings. The stew was out of this world and it was a real and genuine treat. Cn behalf of the many veterans present the ind-ex would say that the Legion did the job up brown and gave a real nite of entertainment to the return-

P. S. Boys, overseas-- we've got a swell legion here and they will give another blow-out when you

Rotary To Lubbock

Last Wednesday night a group of local men attended the inter-city meeting of the Rotary at Lubbock sponsored annually by the Lubbock Rotary Club. Col. Ike Ashburn, for-merly Texas A. and M. official was the guest speaker. He spoke on the post war problems. Those from here as we are in receipt of draft forms.

We hope to be ready within a short time to give you information on the 1946 farm program. Robert Noble, Naymon Everett and Lorey Waggoner and Mr. Boothe of La-

Old man winter got in a good lick to this tri-county area over the past week end when chilling winds and a gentle rain covered this area -- 90 days too late. One and 73-100 inch-Miss Lometa Robinson is visiting es of rain fell here not including the slow rain which began falling Wednesday morning. Harmony had a 3 and 1-2 inch rain over the same per-iod and Wells and New Moore had about the same rain as O'Donnell. It is thought the late rain would increase grain production if warm. dry weather comes on. There is certain to be much winter wheat plant

Cpl. Flatt Home

ed this year.

T-Corp. Eliis H. Flatt of the Engineer Corps arrived home over the week end after 26 months overseas. He was stationed in England for 12 months and in France for 13 months He saw a great deal of bitter fighting during the invasion. He was re-cently discharged and is visiting his folks, the B. G. Flatts. He entered service June 12, 1940 and has two battle stars. Welcome nome, Ellis.

The Naymond Everett family and Bernie Fralin family attended the circus at Lubbock last week.

Change In Opening and Closing Time

Beginning Oct. 1 and until further notice we will

Open 7:30 Close 5:30 Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.

Atomic Bomb's Toll Is Growing

Many Are Dying Slow Death From Burns; Victims Ask to Be Killed.

GUAM. - "Radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30, 000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and some burn victims asked to be killed to end their pain, according to Tokyo broadcasts, says the Associated

The delayed deaths raised the toll of dead to 60,000, and the toll still is mounting, said Tokyo.

The broadcasts, perhaps intended to arouse sympathy, also asserted that persons entering the area as much as a week later became ill but did not say specifically that any of these persons had died.

An American atomic bomb expert on August 8, however, said there was no reason to believe there was any appreciable radioactivity on the ground at Hiroshima, or that its effects lingered.

A Tokyo reporter was quoted as saying that many patients, in pain, shouted, "Please kill me, quick!" 60,000 Mark Passed.

"The specter of death hangs over the remaining citizens of Hiro-" said a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

"Radioactivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bomb is taking a toll of mounting deaths and, moreover, is causing persons engaged in reconstruction work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health,' it said.

"In an investigation made three days after the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima, it was reported there were 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured out of a total population of 250,000.

Two weeks afterwards the death toll had mounted to 60,000 and is continuing to rise. The majority of the injured persons received burns from powerful ultraviolet rays from the atomic bombs.

Ultraviolet rays are given off by anything that is burning, any fire. Very intense heat gives off a lot of ultraviolet. Radioactivity inc not only the familiar X-rays from radium, and alpha particles, neutrons which are far more penetrating than any other kind of atomic ray. Ueutrons destroy white

The Tokyo broadcast said that persons "within a two kilometer (11/4 mile) radius from the center of the bomb explosion (300 meters south of the patriotic shrine) received burns two or three times." (This reference might mean second and third degree

Uranium Is Harmful.

Those within three to four kilometers radius of the bomb received burns to the extent that their skin turned bright red but as these burns were caused by ultraviolet rays they hardly felt the heat at that Two hours later blisters formed resulting in dropsy. "The fact that uranium had deep-

ly penetrated into the ground," the Tokyo broadcast continued, "has been easily ascertained by using a Geiger - Mueller special calculation meter and it has been disclosed that the uranium used in the atomic bomb is harmful to human bodies and is causing an increasing number of deaths.

"Examination of 33 servicemen, of whom 10 had received burns in reconstruction projects one week after the bombing took place, showed those with burns had 3,150 white corpuscles and others who were apparently healthy had 3,800. Compared to the ordinary healthy person who has 7,000 to 8,000 white corpuscles, this is a drastic decrease.'

Another broadcast, quoting a correspondent of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, said the death toll also was rising at Nagasaki, hit by a second atomic bomb. Thirteen thousand have died and 10,000 are missing, it

Radar Detects Birds; Sets Off Raid Warning

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. - A 61minute air raid alert here on June 27, 1943, it now may be disclosed, was occasioned by "the approach of unidentified targets," possibly "a whole flock of pelicans" whose flight was picked up off the Golden Gate

The army's announcement of the all - clear said the targets disappeared.

Under military censorship a satisfactory explanation could not be made. Now it can be reported that radar can detect a single pelican at sea, and that in the June, 1943, incident there appeared to be "a whole flock of them.

The army revealed that radar protected the Pacific coast by a network from border to border.

Only One U-Boat Passed Lightship, Navy Says

NEW YORK .- The navy, in disclosing that New York harbor's submarine net had been removed, said that only on one occasion during the war did an enemy U-boat pass Ambrose lightship. In March, 1943, a mine laying sub sailed within a mile of the net and dropped four mines. The U-boat escaped. One of the mines damaged a tanker, the others were picked up before they could ex-

Test Field Yields Odd Nazi Gadgets

LikeInventor's Nightmare Are Weird New Weapons.

A GERMAN ARMY ORDNANCE PROVING GROUNDS, HILLER-SLEBEN, GERMANY. - This German army testing ground for new weapons is an inventor's nightmare, containing everything from a mammoth armored what-is-it to a ayonet - corkscrew - bottle-opener mbination gadget that looks like e Nazi version of what no kitchen ould be without.

It will take months of work by merican and British ordnance men to make head or tail of the great mass of equipment and gadgets they found here. It would be funny except for the fact that everything built here was built with the idea of kill-

First, there is the great what-isit. Nobody has yet figured out what it is or what it may have been intended to be, but it is certainly the largest land-going contraption likely to appear in this war. It has four wheels, each 9 feet tall and equipped with wooden pads. It weighs about 100 tons and is heavily armored.

The machine has places for two drivers, in an armored compartment 12 feet above the ground. Then there is a new anti-tank gun with a barrel at least 30 feet long and a before firing a shell of at least 120 nillimeter size. There are hundreds of other guns, most of them antitank weapons, and it is apparent the Germans were concentrating on high-velocity guns in their experiments. Some guns have been sabotaged, but most are intact.

The huge depot covers hundreds of acres, housing thousands of types

of guns, shells and sights. Millions of dollars worth of precision equipment and materials was captured intact and only experienced scientists will be able to sort out the devices. The Germans made decided efforts to smash their optical experiments, which seemed to indicate they thought they had something the Allies do not possess.

German Schools Opened; Teachers Take New Oath

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GERMANY.-Schools for children between 6 and 10 rapidly are being reopened in the British occupation zone in Germany. The German teachers employed

must take the following oath:

"I will not teach anything which glorifies militarism; which seeks to propagate, revive or justify the doctrines of National Socialism or exalt the achievements of Nazi leaders; which favors a policy of discrimina-tion on the grounds of race and religion; which is hostile or seeks to disturb the relations between any of the United Nations; which expounds the practice of war or the mobilization or preparation for war whether in the scientific, economic or industrial fields, or which promotes the study of military geography.

Authorities in Cologne said 158 teachers had been put provisionally on the approved list.

AMG Lays Down Rules For Berlin Trade Unions

LONDON. - The American military government in Germany has laid down conditions under which trade unions may be established in the G.I. zone of occupation, the Luxemburg radio said. Employers are forbidden to influence the election of shop committees and union officials, Nazis cannot be candidates, and applications for formation of shop committees may be submitted by anyone provided he is supported by 25 per cent of a plant's workers.

A Single Peach Now Costs \$1.70 in London

LONDON .- Londoners are paying \$1.30 to \$1.70 for a single peach-in the midst of an English peach harvest-the Daily Express said.

Britain imports most of her peaches, and war virtually has halted such imports, creating a boom market for the home-grown variety. The few available are displayed carefully nested in cotton wool to protect the skins.

Half of Foreign Bonds

Are Still in Default

NEW YORK. - Nearly half of the foreign dollar bonds outstanding at the end of 1944 were in default, Foreign Bondholders Protective council, inc., said recently.

In a report for the years 1941 through 1944 covering publicly offered dollar bonds issued and guaranteed by foreign governments and their political sub-divisions, the council said that such issues were outstanding in the amount of around \$4,700,000 as of December 31, 1944.

Imports of Pepper Fell to Zero in '44

WASHINGTON. - The census bureau explained why pepper has been hard to find in grocery stores-none was imported during

Because areas held by Japan were the principal sources of supply, unground pepper imports fell from 73,957,710 pounds in 1941 to 6,696,821 in 1942.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When a Serviceman Wants a Divorce

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



If he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home meals and friendly

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THEN your service husband writes you from some far-away place that wants a divorce, the best thing to do is to ignore his request. Or, if you want casually to mention it, tell him you wish wait until he comes home. Then go on with letters as usual. When he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home-cooked meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone ask him in so many words, "what is this about a divorce, Joe?"

If you keep it simple and friendly you'll get the truth out of him easily. He'll either mumble in embarrassment that gosh, he doesn't know why he wrote that letter, or he'll tell you: there is a girl in Belgium; French, English, Russian-perhaps American. She is pretty and sweet and 19 and gee, is she in love with him!

Your part now is maternal and calm. Is she coming to America, Joe? Well, eventually, of course. And you'll be married here? Well, you see, they haven't gotten that far.

Perhaps they are going to send Joe to the Pacific for occupation duty, in which case your argument must be that it would be folly to get a divorce, send for Vera and undertake the maintenance of you, your nd his new wife, to say ing of her traveling expenses. Ask him to write her that everything must wait until Joe comes back for

Joy of Getting Home.

This reasonable attitude must win, for Joe won't be too anxious, especially in the pleasantness of getting home, to break off all his old associations and friendships, as well as his relations with you. After all, it isn't likely that Vera is going to offer him a good job in some other city, and support him until he is self-supporting again.

If, on the other hand, he is discharged from service, then help him in every way you can to get reestablished, without dwelling on his proposed change. Be as cheerful and natural as you can. Remember that thousands of these men come back whole in body, but sadly twisted in mind, and that only time can cure them. A few months - perhaps even a few weeks of home life, of good meals, of movies and malted milks and swims and contacts with old friends, will be all the cure Joe needs. He will suddenly come to his senses, and although he may never apologize, never say that he feels himself a fool to have written that letter, he will be only too glad to sink back into his old nor-

mal, happy, American ways. Violet's case is a little different. Her husband, in the service two years, has only recently left America. He came home after about six months and told her he was tired of her, he did not think that theirs was a successful marriage. He stayed home a few days, grew affectionate and kindly again, and went away with the usual wrench of parting from wife and daughter. A few weeks later he wrote her a letter saying that theirs had not been a successful marriage and he wished a divprce. Violet was stunned, but she wrote him temper-



HE'LL GET OVER IT

The misery and loneliness of war do strange things to a man. Many happily married soldiers and sailors who have been away for two or three years somehow decide that the wives they once thought were the loveliest women on earth are no longer satisfactory. Frequently they have met some younger girl while on occupation duty in Europe or the Pacific area. She is flattered by attention, not used to luxuries, so she makes a big hit with the lonely serviceman.

Presently he is persuading himself that his wife at home is not so much, compared with this foreign woman. He eventually gets up nerve to ask his wife for a divorce so that he can marry this new love. He has to think up some arguments to justify his actions, so he tells his wife how "unhappy" his married life was, and that she never really under-

Miss Norris tells wives who receive these heart-breaking letters to try to ignore them, or at least to take them as lightly as possible. A weary serviceman, far away, enduring discomfort and abuse, can easily convince himself that he wants a divorce. It isn't that he actually has stopped loving his wife, but that the girl at hand is so sweet, so comforting, and his wife is so far away.

ately, saying she was sorry he felt so, and including the usual news of herself and the baby.

Kent then began to send her long analytical letters explaining in just what psychological and physiological ways she had failed him. He said he had never in their six years together been really happy. He looked upon the whole thing as a failure. There was no other woman; he would always send Violet money; but he would stop every cent of allowance right now if she did not at once start for Reno.

Don't Pay Much Attention.

Instead, Violet wrote to me, and I advised her, as I advise all women in this fix, to go steadily on without paying much attention to such letters. I suggested that she write less often, but keep her occasional letters pleasant and ordinary.

War is the real trouble, not these difficulties ending in "logical," and yet without a trace of logic about them! Perhaps Kent was being bitten from head to foot by tiny, penetrating gnats. Perhaps his company had a bad cook, and he was having indigestion. Perhaps his top sergeant or young first lieutenant was puffed up with power - arrogant, inexperienced, unreasonable. Perhaps he had blisters on his feet or prickly heat on his neck. Perhaps he's just bitterly homesick, bitterly lonely, feeling bitterly that Violet was having it pretty soft, in a cool clean fresh house, with good books, clear skies, plenty of ice and watermelon and the right to go to a movie or a dance whenever she wants to. There's a touch of the sadist in us all; lonely, a dreary barracks life sometimes brings it out.

BRING YOUR OWN SILVER

There was a time when table silver was so precious that even the wealthy did well if they had enough to go around for the family. People of fashion who were invited out to dine sent an attendant ahead with a knife, fork and spoon, and their position at the table was determined by the quality of their table utensils. If your flatware was pewter you would have been seated below the salt containers - which meant in no uncertain terms that you were of low position or modest means!



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans Bill of Rights

It is virtually certain that this session of the congress will liberalize many provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, particularly since President Truman and the Veterans administration have now given added impetus to needed clarification and lib-

In his message to the congress, the President urged that prompt consideration be given for more liberal hospitalization and veterans care, more vocational training under the vocational rehabilitation act and to education and training under the serviceman's readjustment act (G.I. bill). The President further urged more specific language for reemployment of veterans under the selective service act, so there can be no doubt about the right of a veteran to get back his old job should he desire it.

The Veterans administration itself will take the lead and spearhead the fight for these clarifying and liberalizing amendments and the administration will have the backing of such organizations as the American Bar association, the American Institute of Banking, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign

At this time 22,349 veterans, out of more than two million demobilized thus far, are taking advantage of the education features of the bill of Some of the proposed amendments would include quate subsistence and travel allowances for veterans taking intensive refresher courses away from home; permit instruction by correspondence, particularly from approved educational institutions which have not hitherto conducted correspondence

Questions and Answers

Q .- My husband was given an honorable medical discharge March 9, 1943. At that time they did not receive a discharge button. Where can he obtain one? Mrs. R. R., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A .- At any army separation cen ter, probably at your local draft board, or one may be purchased at almost any army store.

Q.—Has an army officer the right to cut off the allotment to his wife and child without any reason? Has he no obligation to meet concerning his family? Wife, Stilacoom, Wash.

continue his allotment. He has the same obligations concerning his family as any other honorable husband.

Q .- I am making an application for a one-ton truck. I have a farm of 200 acres and need a truck very much. I am an honorably discharged soldier, with two years service. I would like to get a government - owned truck if possible. J. F., Sche-nectady, N. Y.

A .- If you are referring to a surplus war property truck, would suggest that you contact your local AAA county committee or your county agent for information where these surplus trucks are available from a bona fide dealer in your community. You are entitled to an A-1 priority without red tape if there are surplus war trucks for sale at any of your local dealers. Q .- I want to know if a man

that has been in the navy 16 months, is 26 years old and has a wife and two children, will get a discharge soon? Wife, Vida, A .- Not necessarily. The pavy

man will be subject to the discharge system of rating adopted by the

Q.-I am a World War I veteran and have a job. Will I have to give up my job for a veteran of World War II? Does a veteran of World War I have as much right as a World War II veteran? W. L., Mora, Minn. A.—If you are holding a job now

which was given up by a veteran or this war, then the honorably discharged veteran of World War II has a right to that job back under the provisions of the selective service act. A veteran of World War I has all the rights of a citizen of the U. S. A. and as much right as a vet eran of this war except for the express benefits enacted for veterans of World War II.

Q .- A serviceman owed his father some money before he entered the service. Then the father became suddenly ill and was unable to work. The serviceman then provided the father a family allowance from the government. Should the serviceman get credit on what he owed his father for the amount the gov-ernment sent? Reader, Hayden, Colo.

A .- That question obviously is a matter for private settlement between the serviceman and his fa-



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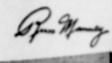
> SNAPPY FACTS RUBBER

YOUR (

Now it can be told: Workers proudly tell of their sabotage proudly tell of their substage work when rubber plants in France were under Nazi control. They spread soopstone on the plies as they built a tire. Finished product looked perfect, but in use plies would break, leaving the Nazis flat.

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As of December 31, 1944, the



BF.Goodrich

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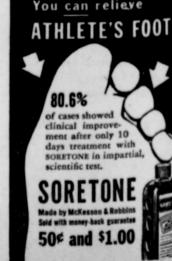
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Homes, stores and offices can be brightened up in many instances with little effort and small cost. The improvement will amaze you. Here is what to do:

- Clean all lighting fixtures and bulbs, using plenty of soap and warm water.
- Put in new bulbs of the proper wat-tage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need. New lamp bulbs of all popular sizes are now available at low cost.

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

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. E. CAMERON Manager

Sending Food

Overseas

Home Demonstration Agent

Food from home is first prefereace of most servicemen for Christmas boxes. Send him what he wants even thou it may be harder than ever to decide what is best to

First, send what will get there in good condition and will be safe to eat. Experience of the previous year has taught mothers, wives and sweethearts to send food canned in tin cans, if at all possible, or at least, it is essential to pack the foods in tight metal containers. Foods not sealed in tin cans have been reported molded, infested with insects, soaked in water or oil, or dried out and old.

When sending food to the service men, it is best to send a variety of things unless he has asked for one specific food. A menu may be plan-ned on this order: 1) 1 can turkey, cranberry sauce, one nuts, 1 plum pudding; 2) cheese, pickles and crackers; or 3) a meat, a vegetable chicken were two that were

Fruit cakes that had been canned were favorites, also. Whatever sent last year. It is one of the most desirable products, also, honey is a ood substitute in fruit cakes beause it helps to keep them moist well as adds sweetness. cakes may be sent successful,, but allow plenty of headspace, preferaly 1-2 to 1-3 of the can for rising. These cakes may be considered as the directions for fruit cake, or the cans may be lined with wax paper, the cakes baked in the can, allowed to cool, and then sealed without furprocessing. Or there might be a blend between these two methods; bake the cake in the can, seal while hot and process it at 5 pounds, (7 lbs. in Lynn County) for ten minu-tes. This would prevent mold and allow the cake to have a nicer texture and crust.

Cookies ... The popular cookies last year were Russian Rocks, fruit nut cook ies, ice box cookies, peanut drop cookies, and butterscotch cookies The cookies should be baked as us ual. As soon as they are cooked. wrap each cookie in wax paper and pack in clean dry cans and seal. De not allow them to stand hours or overnight in damp air before being packed. Cookies not wrap ped in wax paper have a tendancy to crumble badly. A cookie that is too moist molds badly.

Candies may be made with sugar substitutes or with no sugar. Fruit andnut candies are the most desirable to send. Heat nuts thoroughly, eitherbefore adding them to the candy, or cook them in the candy ong enough to destroy any insect eggs which might be present. If the candy is poured into a lined can, let it cool before sealing. If sealed hot, it will not get hard. Candy was reported to have traveled nicely made as usual, cooled, each wrapped in wax paper and snugly packed in a can and sealed.

Cheese has been sent by cutting it the size of the can, wrapped well in waxed paper, and sealed in cans. Others have rolled it in melted par-affin before sealing it in a can. The small packages of cheese that are already sealed in cellophane may be packed without opening, in caus Meats

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Draft Touchy Issue For Nation's Politicoes

Fear Strong Reaction Against Military Service Even as Occupation Needs Point Up Requirement for Large Army.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, when Uncle Sam will pay him \$25 a week for not working at all?" (He Washington, D. C. referred to the unemployment com-

One of the administration's hottest political potatoes is a matter that nobody likes to talk about-even the opposition. It is military service. Not universal military service next month or next year but any old kind of military service today and tomorrow, right up to election day, 1948.

The problem has many facets but it has one, awesome nub - the veteran vote. There are several danger signals which the Democratic administration is watching with some trepidation: the criticism over continuation of the draft which the President has given his complete and unqualified support; recurring complaints of discontented soldiers and their families appearing in radio, congressional, national commit tee and other Washington fan mail, which add up to a resounding demand for more and quicker discharges, and finally, a growing fear that the feeling which used to be called isolationism is cropping up in a new form-"anti-militarism.

The administration doesn't dare make any move to permit a drastic reduction in the armed forces now. Military experts think it will be the middle of October before any such move can be contemplated. By that time they think the danger of any serious outbreak in Japan will be over, or there will be evidence that one is coming

Await Jap Reaction To Occupation

The full impact of the occupation of Japan will not be felt until American soldiers are deep in the heart of the country. Before that, the reaction of the Japanese people and the influence of the military leaders as opposed to the influence of the emperor, cannot be gauged. Suffice it to say that the surrender terms as well as the surrender itself came as a shock to the Japanese people.

Many Americans fail to realize that a relatively small American army landed in Japan in an area in which there were no Japanese except those permitted to be there by the authorities who arranged the surrender. There was no contact with the general population or the military. Scattered over the rest of army, as yet fully armed, in defense positions, strengthened when the Japa completely reorganized their home defense against invasion after the capture of Okinawa. Disregarding the thousands of Japforce, the supply troops and others, it is known that on Hokkaido there were two full divisions. (A Jap division is between 15,000 and 20,000 men.) On Honshu there were 44 divisions and 7 brigades (a brigade is roughly half a division). On Kyushu 14 divisions and 7 brigades.

It is estimated that we would have 500,000 men in the islands by the middle of September. That is against a Japanese army (not counting the sailors, airmen and others) of well over a million. That is why there can be no sharp reduction in American troops until we know what, if anything, is cooking under the cherry trees.

And then when that question is answered we have the question of occupation. It has been estimated to police Germany, Japan and Korea and perhaps parts of China it will take 1,200,0000 men.

Where will they come from?

Where will 300,000 come from for that matter? Already a sharp reversion against military service has begun and if it follows the curve after the last war recruitment on a basis of voluntary enlistment is hopeless. At its low point the army after World War I numbered 130,-000 men. I well recall the story of one of my officer friends whose regiment, stationed in the middle west, dropped so low that men themselves voted to spend their post exchange funds for a recruiting campaign. With a band and a company he paraded the countryside for a week. He got just three recruits and two of those were rejected as physically

As one officer remarked bitterly to me: "How are you going to get a rope. Some 150,000 other troops man to join the army for \$21 a also are to be returned from other month (the basic peacetime pay) overseas theaters.



That's the position the administration is in when the cry to end the draft arises.

pensation called for in pending legis-

Vets' Attitude Bears Watching

The complaints from the veterans is another matter. They are not so much concerned over who gets into the army as who gets out. A lot of them are marking time right now, later a lot will be sent overseas in the boresome jobs of policemen.

Why shouldn't I get out now and get a start in business! Why shouldn't my husband come ack and support me in the manner which I have been unaccustomed

nce he joined up? Why shouldn't my boy get back to hool where he belongs?

Why shouldn't my sweetheart be allowed to come home and marry me like he said he would? And some day sonny and daddy

and lover will come back. And they'll join a veteran's organization and they will vote at the polls; ah, there's the rub!

Now we come to the third point which is really the most insidious, the one which has to be handled the most delicately. We may have learned in this country that an ocean is no longer a barrier against the enemy. But we know there is another barrier which separates our maritime states from the heartland of the nation bordering the Mississippi flood plain. That part of the country forgot its so-called isolationism and threw its whole heart into the war. But the war is over - on paper anyhow. It is time to put the hand back to the plough again. There is need of stout arms and strong backs in the fields, and though Japs and the Germans may require watching, why not let George do it?

That is a natural feeling and clever politicans would have little trouble in turning it to account, by raising the cry of militarism, of imperialism and all the other isms which men whose barns are their castles and whose meadows are their empires, dislike. Such a sentiment could be turned against one but it so happens that the middle west is naturally somewhat Republican in its leanings normally and the Democrats are now in the

One very keen political observer who has watched the way of the voter for many years said to me the other day: "If there were a Presidential election tomorrow Truman would win it." And when you consider the matter coldly there are good reasons for the statement. The Republicans have had one healthy issue after another knocked out from under them. Truman has given business its head, he has sat on the OPA, he has released one control after another, he has most soitously deferred to congress, he is on the way to break up the war agencies and get the business of government back into the old line departments.

Such is the picture as of todayall clear except for one little cloud in the sky, not much bigger than a serviceman's hand, but there is thunder and lightning in that cloud and if the circumstances were such that its bolts of wrath were directed at the administration it would not even take, say a Stassen, to win the Presidential race in a walk.

By next February-barring unexpected developments-all soldiers in Europe except those in the army of occupation and the minimum required to dispose of the army's surplus property will have been re-turned to the United States, Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, said in an announcement by

the war department. Return of American forces in the Pacific will be completed next June, according to present estimates. More than 1,750,000 men are scheduled for return from the Pacific theaters, while approximately 2,000,-000 remain to be returned from Eu-

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

turned its German prisoners free rumored that Kaiser is going to turn and invited them to become citizens out prefabricated moving picture if they wish, with a thousand peso theaters at \$8,000 complete. Hollystake in a plot of land if they want | wooden frames?

And now they pick cranberries by machine. But it still takes a deft that served in American outfits human hand to roast the turkey to where the cooks are recruited from go with them.

The Mexican government has | Business Week magazine says it is

According to YANK, the army magazine, Jap chow is worse than

Notes of a New Yorker:

Don't be disappointed that Halsey didn't ride Hirohito's horse. That was just the colorful Old Boy's way of saying he'd get to Tokyo. . . Admiral Haisey arms, was good with the phrase-turner's . Admiral Halsey always tool. . . . As frixample: The con-gratulatory message he sent to a submarine crew after a job well "Your picture is on my piano."

The Boner Delightful (from an

Aug. 24th a. m. paper): "De Gaulle Here. At City Hall, deception ceremonies will begin at noon.

Final Guffaw Dep't: The foot a newsmag once used to kick this colyumist is now in its mouth. We were booted because one of our pre-The Aug. 13th dictions fizzled. . . . The Aug. 13th (1945) issue of the same critic contained this gem: "Last week Russia was not ready - if ever she would be - to go to war with .. Russia went to war with Nippon on Aug. 8th. To make the revenge sweeter - this broadcaster was first to accurately forecast Russia's positive entry into the war.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been giving a frosty re-ception to Pres. Truman's request for greater jobless benefits, with Rep. Knutsen of Minnesota asking: "If we pay a man \$25 a week for not working, what will we have to pay to get him to work?" "The answer to that," com-

mented a politico, "is that you'll have to pay him a living wage, that's all."

"Yes," agreed a colleague, "but what constitutes a living wage?" "That," was the retort wonderful, 'depends on whether you're giving it or getting it."

Sallies in Our Alley: In the Cub Room Fanny Ward, the 76-year old doll-face, swapped howjoodoos with her friend, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. . . . "Frank," she asked, "how do you keep so young?" . . . Looking at his charming companion alongside him, Mr. Justice replied: "Courtin' "Polonaise," the new Chopin-inspired operetta, the principals are all European-born. . . Kiepura is a Pole; his wife, Marta Eggerth, is Hungarian or Austrian. Bois, the new comedian, is from mittel-Europa, and other foreigners include David Lichine, the ballet master, and Tanya. . . "Who's the most important person in the show?" inquired a clown. "The interpreter?'

The nationalist group has adopted another rodent for a pet: Traitor of sobbing about Petain's age and blubbering that he was merely trying to save France. Nutz! When Petain was in Verminy's hip-pocket he was an accessory to Nazi crimes committed against Frenchmen of all ages including children. Petain sent 35,000 French children to work in Germany as slave laborers!

When the six Americans were arrested on State Dep't orders recently front pages whooped about the espionage angle. porter pointed out that the spy hoopla was merely the gimmick used by some diplomats in an attempt to muzzle journalistic criticism of State Dep't policies. . . . A few days to indict three of the accused, and the other three were not indicted for espionage but merely for "purloining" government documents. . . is about time Congress probed the striped-britches boys responsible for the whole shameful affair.

The American Navy and Hirohito's eyeglasses prove the same thing. That the Japs are a very shortsighted people. . . . The Japs signed the surrender terms. But our safety is in our fleet, not in their signatures. . . . We had their signatures on treaties December 7th. . . . The Jap is anxious to let bygones be bygones. So is any criminal on the day of his convic-

Sounds in the Night: At the En-"A waiter is a guy who believes that money grows on trays. At the Metropole: "When is that tramp going to write her naughty - biography?" . . . At Chateaubriand: "He made her an honest woman. Sent her back to her

Stork Club Confucius: Beware of a Jap on his knees. It only makes it easier for him to hit you below

Very Important People Dep't: Arch Oboler is one of those studied kerrickters, according to intimates. More than before, they add, he keeps referring to himself in the third person. . . "Oboler doesn't want to do it" or "Oboler didn't sleep so good last night" or "Oboler is getting hungry," etc. . . . Mr. O. wrote and directed a Metro film once and in conference he said: "I don't think Oboler will like that at all!" . . . "Really?" was the icy retort of a departing supervisor. "I'll tell him when he comes in!"

Seven Million **Idle Predicted**

Mass Unemployment Is Sure To Come; Won't Last, Say Economists.

WASHINGTON. - Prospects of 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas are seen by government officials helping supervise the return of American industry to a peacetime

These leading federal economists say temporary mass unemployment is sure to come regardless of anything industry can do. If this mass unemployment is only temporary, they say, "It will not be alarm-

Alike in their views although representing separate agencies, these economists - anonymous at their own request - said unemployment might rise to 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 next year unless the government moves to prevent such an increase. (The number hunting jobs now has been estimated at 1,400,000; it stood at 13,000,000 in 1932, low point of the depression.)

The economists said that unemployment should begin shrinking late in 1946 or early 1947. They emphasized, however, that no one can estimate the extent of the

Sees Pay Increases. The nation's reconversion scene included these developments:

1. It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. This statement will set the pace for an expected flurry of other pronouncements from federal agencies on their roles.

2. Dr. George W. Taylor, chair-man of the War Labor board, said he thinks there will be "no rash of strikes" after victory over Japan.

Officials said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel wage formula is likely. They said employers and workers might be permitted to negotiate wage increases in cases where the adjustments wouldn't lead to price rises. The Little Steel formula holds basic wage rates to 15

per cent above January, 1941, levels. 4. War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were moccasin type house slippers, even though they may have light leather soles.

Few Strikes. View. Taylor voiced his "no rash

strikes" prediction in an interview after a visit to the White House. took a big nation of big people to accomplish what we have in this war," the WLB chairman declared. "I can't think that we will change There probably will be some

strikes. There probably will be some workers who think their union is being threatened, or some emple er who thinks he has an unbearable problem - but I am confident there will be no wave or rash of strikes."

Amplifying their predictions concerning unemployment, the government economists presented this general outlook:

Within two months after V-J Day, 5,000,000 munitions workers will lose their jobs. Many of those won't be classified as "unemployed" because they won't be looking for other jobs. Also, many quickly will get other jobs.

On the other hand, when 5,000,000 workers in munitions plants are out, a large number of other workers will be out, too, because of "sec-ondary effects." For example, people working in restaurants near the closed plants.

The armed forces will step up their discharges and veterans will pour back to the American scene. It will take some time for most war plants to get ready for peacetime production. Although many civilian jobs are open, the released war workers are not always in the right place to take them, and transportation troubles won't clear up right away.

War Department Warns Secrecy on Bomb Stays

WASHINGTON .- The war department warned that cessation of hostilities with Japan will not alter security limitations on release of information on the atomic bomb.

"All individuals, groups and organizations connected with the Manhattan Project will continue to comply with present security regulations," the war department said.

"Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, jeopardize the future of the nation. It is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."

Dakota Prairies Yield Ancient Arrowheads

VERMILLION, S. D.-The Folsom man, earliest known inhabitant of North America, may have lived or hunted on the Dakota prairie land. Folsom points-an easily distinguishable arrowhead - have been found in several parts of the state, Dr. W. H. Over, director of the University of South Dakota museum,

has revealed. One perfect speci-

men and five fragments are on dis-

play in the museum.

Italian Close to Atom Secret in '35

Glad He Failed as Germans Would Have Got It.

SPOKANE, WASH. - Dr. Enrico Fermi, an Italian scientist who participated in developing the atomic bomb in the United States, almost discovered its secret 10 years ago which probably would have made it available to the Nazis. This was disclosed recently by Col. Franklin T. Matthias, director of the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb plant,

"Dr. Fermi was so close to discovering the secret of plutonium back in 1935," Colonel Matthias related, "that he probably would have published his knowledge to the world had it not been for a little platinum in his test tubes which nullified the action he was looking

"He told me that he was very glad his experiments then had failed, for there is no doubt the Nazis would have loosed the terror of the atomic bomb on the world if the Fascists in Italy had possessed the knowledge and passed it on to

"Germany had all the basic knowledge long before we started, but lacked the facilities and knowhow for putting the facts together. In the United States, 2,000 top flight scientists worked anonymously to bring scattered bits of knowledge into effective military use.

Plutonium produced at Richland was put into bombs which were assembled in New Mexico just before they were sent overseas, Colonel Matthias explained.

He said the United States had more atomic bombs ready to drop on Japan when the war ended and that production of the new superweapon has continued since Japan surrendered.

Tiny Indian Ocean Atoll Fuels East-Bound Ships

LONDON. - A secret naval base n a tiny Indian ocean atoll, the adniralty discloses, guarded Britain's lifeline to India since a few weeks after Japan's entry into the war.

Construction on the Addu island inchorage, south of India and 500 miles west of Ceylon, was quietly started by royal marines in September, 1941, and the first convoy put into port four months later.

Since then, British troopships and naval vessels have used Addu regularly for refueling. The Queen Mary, shuttling Australian soldiers home from the Middle East, made

In 1941, during the first three nonths the marines were carving way the jungles, almost a fourth of them suffered tropical diseases and had to be evacuated. Climatic conditions brought growth of microorganisms that ate the skin away from the flesh.

Workers waded thigh deep in giant land crabs, to build a fourmile runway across one swamp.

Plans Are Being Speeded To Get DDT to the Public

NEW YORK .- War's end quickened the chemical industry's plans for mass distribution of DDT, the world's most effective insect killer, but medical experts warned that it must be used cautiously.

Dr. Paul A. Neal, senior surgeon of the Industrial Hygiene tory, National Institute of Health found that careless handling of DDT residues-that part of a DDT spray which remains when the liquid-carrying agent has evaporated-may cause toxic effects in humans.

DDT is a tasteless white powder. When it is dissolved in liquids to make a spray it assumes a commercial name of the manufacturer's

Neal pointed out that DDT should be "used under conditions which exclude the heavy contamination of food." This means caution in spraying the new insecticide liberally in kitchens or other food - storage places in the home, he said.

Commission Uses Gavel Made From Historic Log

CHARLESTON, W. VA .- Meetings of the West Virginia conservation commission are called to order with a gavel made from one of the original logs in historic Fort Ashby, in Mineral county.

The gavel was a gift from the Potomac Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Keyser, W. Va. It was made from a piece cut from a 45-foot white oak log in the old fort.

Fort Ashby was built in 1755 in a community which was settled in 1735. It is the only standing unit in a chain of fortifications constructed by George Washington along the Virginia frontier for the protection of early settlers from the Indians.

French Arrest Spies Who Assist Germans PARIS. - Police officials and

the ministry of the interior said that spies and would-be terrorists are operating in France on behalf of escaped Nazis. They work under orders of various groups alleged to have established headquarters in Spain. More than 10,000 agents have been arrested.



ARMY CRACKDOWN

The army is determined that returned European war veterans shall no longer appeal to congressmen or newspaper men to hasten their discharge from the army or to protest redeployment to Japan for police

Severe secret orders have just been issued to this effect over the signature of Brig. Gen. A. M. Gurney, chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the 2nd army. The order, which has been secretly circulated, reads:

"Recently members of a division in the United States scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific area appealed to the press and radio protesting against transfer of the division to the Pacific theater. . Action of this nature, if concerted, may subject participants to disciplinary action. . . .

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"Incidents such as noted in paragraph 3 above (the paragraph just quoted)," continued the secret order, "will be dealt with drastically by this headquarters and the commander concerned will be sum-marily relieved."

The division referred to probably was the 95th, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., which sent all sorts of appeals to newspaper men and radio commentators against being transferred from Europe to Japan. Apparently the protests worked, for the order to send the 95th to Japan was rescinded.

PRESIDENTIAL POKER

Those who traveled with President Truman on his various trips to Washington state and Potsdam found him a delightful and entertaining companion. One story they tell about Truman's trip to the northwest was regarding his salmon fishing off the Washington coast.

While the motor boat was chugging back to shore, Truman and his senatorial friends, Gov. Mon Wallgren and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, played poker. The stakes were low, but the thrifty Truman was trying hard to come out ahead. It was agreed that, no matter who was ahead, the game would stop the minute the boat hit

So the President kept up a line of banter to the Norwegian skipper.

"Slow her down, Christiansen," he said, "I'm behind. I need a little extra time to catch up." Or again, it was: "Speed her up,

Christiansen, I'm ahead now. Let's get to shore before the governor catches up. Finally, the motor boat touched

shore with the President of the United States a few cents Skipper Christiansen was just as pleased as Truman.

ARMY AND RAILROADS

Eyen . the army's friends on Capitol hill say the brass hats are killing any chance for public support they might have had by their autocratic disregard for civilian needs in such fields as coal mining. steelmaking and railroading.

One of the busiest railroads in the country today is the Southern Pacific, which has handled most of the east-west traffic to the busy port of San Francisco. The S. P. is a singletrack line able to carry its huge volume only by scheduling trains at 10-minute intervals round the clock. In order to maintain this schedule, it requires a huge crew of crack trainmen, repair men and other skilled workers. It has done pretty well even in the last year, although there was a recent bottleneck near El Paso which resulted in the holding up of 75 trains.

Southern Pacific officials have been begging the army to release skilled railroad men with the 80 points required for discharge, or to furlough railroad men in this country with less points.

Finally in mid-summer the army agreed to release 4,000 railroad men, with 2,400 of them assigned to the S. P. But then the army began going back on its promise and said it could discharge only 1,300 men. A few weeks ago, the army released 230 men to the Southern Pacific and said no more were available. The joker is that 24,000 men have gone into the armed forces from the S. P. employment roster.

Finally, War Mobilizer Snyder stepped in and forced the army to release 4,000 railroad men, amidst loud squawks from brass hats that this action would destroy morale.

CAPITAL CHAFF

C Senators are looking forward to better eating, now that Derwin Darling has come back from two years in the marines to resume management of the senate restaurant. Alleged United States opposition

to the Kilgore unemployment compensation bill has cracked open. Forty-seven state administrations were reported opposed, but it now develops that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Washington and California are definitely for the bill, with Connecticut and several others about ready to support it.

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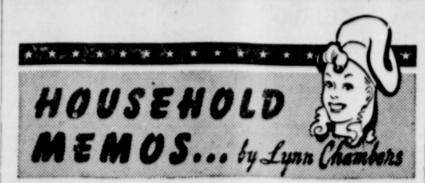
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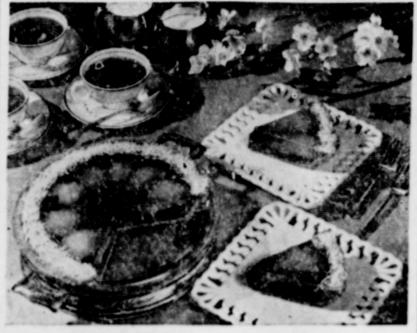
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Pear Put on Airs in Lime-Pear Pie (See Recipe Below)

Colorful Fruit Desserts

We may like meat and vegetables prepared the same way day after day, but there's at least one type of food in which we like plenty of variety. Yes, desserts, of course!

Now that the war is over and we can go back to many of our favorite foods, with rationing permitting, we'll still have to hold off on desserts that still take it easy on the

sugar canister.
My advice toeyou, in this matter of desserts, is to concentrate on fruits, both fresh and canned. They contain sweetening and will not require too much extra sugar. Then, too, there are lots of time-saving tricks you can apply to dessert makings, like chilling them or using

biscuit mixtures. Select several of these desserts and do try them on your family.

Serve them and be proud: Peach Crunch Cake.

(Makes I cake, 7 by 11 inches)

14 cup shortening

la cup light corn syrup 1 egg, beaten

1 cup sifted flour

114 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

tablespoon orange 11/2 eups sliced peaches

Sugar Glaze:

2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup I teaspoon grated orange rind

14 teaspoon salt Cream together shortening and syrup. Add egg and mix well. Sift

together flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with orange



Lay sliced peachin diagonal rows over batter, letting slices overlap slightly. Drizzle sugar glaze over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven

(350-degree) about 55 minutes. Note: Mix ingredients for sugar glaze in order given.

Peach Puff Pudding.

(Serves 4) 11/2 cups milk

1/2 cups bread cubes 11/2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

I egg beaten 4 cup honey

14 teaspoon salt 114 teaspoons grated orange rind 1 cup diced peaches

Scald milk and pour over bread cubes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Add melted butter or substitute, egg. honey, salt and peaches. Pour into individual greased casseroles. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 45 minutes. Serve with milk or coffee cream.

Lynn Says

Economy Tips: Ask for the trimmings and bones when you buy your meat. The fat can be rendered and used as shortening. The bones do well when simmered with vegetables to be used

as soup. Save leftover gravy and use it as stock for soup. You'll be de-

lighted with the rich flavor. Mustard mixed with butter makes a nice spread for sandwiches. It's especially good with meat and cheese "wiches."

Leftover cereals can be molded and served as dessert with fruit or custard sauce. Or, they can be combined with ground meat for loaves or meat balls. Keep leftover "dabs" of butter

in a covered container in the refrigerator and use for seasoning vegetables or sauces.

Leftover meat and vegetables are good when creamed and served with waffles, toast, rusk or toasted neodles.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Country Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn Peach, Grape and Melon Salad Hot Muffins *Lime-Pear Pie ·Recipe given.

If you're looking for something dif-ferent and colorful in fruit desserts, you'll find this lime-pear pie just the thing. It uses a cookie crumb crust, which is fat-saving, lime gelatin and bottled gingerale. Only five pear halves are needed:

Lime-Pear Pie. (Makes 1 8-inch pie) 114 eups finely crushed cookies (vanilla wafers or gingersnaps)

4 tablespoons melted fat 1 package lime-flavored gelatin cup hot water 11/2 cups gingerale

I tablespoon lemon juice 5 pear halves 14 cup shredded coconut or nut

meats, if desired Combine cookie crumbs with melted fat and mix well. Press mix-

ture firmly in an even layer on bottom and sides of a well-greased pie dish. Chill. Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin

in hot water. Add gingerale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins thicken. Pour a layer of the chilled gelatin mixture into the shell. Cut pear halves in two and arrange, pit side down, in star shape. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Sprinkle edges of pie with coconut or nut-

meats. Chill in refrigerator until There's no need to try commando tactics to get the famely to go for these fruit des-

serts. This apple dessert is made all the more nourishing because it uses both catmeal and peanut butter and has a delightful nut-like flavor.

Apple Crisp (Serves 4 to 6) 5 medium-sized apples

14 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon nutmeg 14 teaspoon allspice

3 tablespoons flour 34 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons melted butter or sub-

stitute Pare and core apples; slice. Arrange in baking dish. Add water and lemon juice. Sprinkle with spice. Blend together flour, rolled oats, brown sugar and peanut butter. Add butter. Spread over apples. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot with milk or cream.

Pears coming into season right now will make a delectable dessert when baked and served with a sour cream mixture:

Toasted Pears. (Serves 4 to 6) 6 large fresh pears

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar 14 cup melted butter or substitute 21/2 cups corn flakes 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons lemon fuice

Peel, halve and core pears; remove stem strings. Dip at once into lemon juice to which sugar has been added. Dip in melted butter. Roll in crushed cereal flakes. Arrange cut side down in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until pears are tender

but not soft. To make the lemon cream sauce, beat powdered sugar into the sour cream and flavor with the lemon

Peaches may be used in place of pears, if desired. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. The Moody Bible Institute of C. Released by Western Newspaper Ur.

Lesson for September 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International subject of Religious Education; used by

THE ISRAELITES IN A FOREIGN LAND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 47:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lord, thou hast been ur dwelling-place in all generations—Psalm 90:1.

Preparation of a great nation takes time. God wanted Israel to have opportunity to develop from a family to a nation so He arranged for them to have a place of refuge and of abundant provision while they grew. He had already made ready for them by sending Joseph into Egypt, and now the whole family of Jacob moved down.

Jacob's fears had been overcome by the vision of God (Gen. 46:1-4) in which he was assured that this was the outworking of God's purpose to make of him a "great nation." The promises to him and his forefathers were now in process of fulfillment. The man who believes God is privileged to see Him work. We find the family of Jacob I. In Egypt, but Separated (vv.

As he presented the representatives of his brethren to Pharaoh, Joseph made known that he had settled them in the land of Goshen, a favored spot well suited to their life

as shepherds. It is worthy of observation that while they were now in Egypt there was no thought of mingling with the Egyptians. They were to be a separated people living in a strange land. Only thus could the purity of the nation be maintained and a people suited for God's service be kept and made ready.

The application to the life of the Christian lies right at hand. In Scripture Egypt is a type of the world, where fleshly appetites are satisfied and where strange gods are worshiped. The Christian is to "come out from among them" to be separate (!: Cor. 6:14-18).

The tendency in our time is to minimize the importance of separation from worldliness and to regard those who preach and practice it as being narrow and old-fashioned. Say what you will, it is a fact that worldliness has robbed the Church of its spiritual power and of its real testimony for Christ.

As a matter of fact, the Christian is not narrow. He is as broad as the counsels of God, and the worldling who boasts of his broadperficial flatness for real broad-

II. Blessed, but Blessing (vv.

Jacob and his family received many mercies at the hands of Pharaoh and his people, but they were not in the land just to be blessed but also to bring a blessing.

The patriarch Jacob was brought Joseph into the presence of Pharaoh. That noble son was not ashamed to bring his aged Hebrew father into the presence of the king. There he gave witness concerning his life. But he did something else—

he blessed Pharach. That scene speaks volumes to us as Christians. We are not of the world but we are in the world (John 17:15-17). We are to be a separated people for the glory of God, but that does not mean that we are not to bring blessing to those round about us. We are in the world not just to enjoy ourselves, but to make Christ known to others-to touch lives that are needy and saddened and sin-sick.

It is also of interest that the blessing of Jacob was given to the man on the throne. We are apt to think of the poor and the underprivileged as needing the gospel and forget that the rich man in the house on the hill may be the most spiritually hungry in town.

III. Preserved, but Preparing (vv.

11, 12). God sent His chosen people down into Egypt that they might not per-ish in the famine. He wanted them kept and nourished while they grew into the great people which He ultimately led out toward the Promised Land.

That was important, for had they not been preserved the promise of God could not have been fulfilled. But all the time they were being prepared for the great day of deliverance and blessing which was to

Applying the truth once again to the Christian believer, it is not enough just to be safe in Christ. That is precious but it is not enough; there must be growth in grace.

Some Christians are saved and kept all right, but it is just a matter of being "preserved" and put on a shelf. They are of no earthly use unless it is to be exhibited, and that kind of a Christian is not really worth showing off.

Then, too, some of the saints are preserved but not in sweetness. They are evidently preserved by pickling, sour, unpleasant people sometimes called "vinegar saints." God deliver us from that kind of preservation! May we be kept in such a way that we are ready to witness for God!

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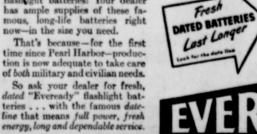
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Juan Ponce De Leon, the Spanish explorer and discoverer, first made his way to the new world in company with Christopher Columbus of olumbus' second trip.

Henry Hudson, who discovered the Hudson River, was set adrift by his crew and abandoned on June 22 1611 in Hudson Eay. With him was his seven year old son and some sick sailors. They were never heard from

We are indebted to Daniel Dafoe for the newspaper interview and he editorial

The Statue of Liberty weighs 225

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And Give The Index same with three women

your news items.



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Mail G.I. Christmas Gifts Overseas Early

CHRISTMAS packages going to servicemen still overseas must be mailed early again this year, advises Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of Capper's Farmer.

"Lists to Santa Claus from overseas servicemen are already on their way home," she writes in the nationally circulated magazine. "Family photographs head many

requests as always. Next come canned snack foods, such as nuts and olives. Books, writing portfolios, service watches, good pipes, pens, engraved identification tags and waterproof wallets rate high also. "Mailing regulations are similar

to last year. Packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. Boxes must be metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Newly available will be boxes 10 by 6 by 4 inches; these will be stronger than many previously used.

"Letters from your own overseas service folks will be the final guide to gift selection.'

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AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON resident-- Harding College Scarcy. Arkansas

Gifts of God

Draw on your imagination for a moment and consider with me an altogether improbable circumstance. Suppose a well-groomed gentleman with an easy flow of language should mount an improvised platform in the public square of an agricultural county-seat town next Saturday afternoon, play a phonograph record through a loud speaker to get an audience, and then should say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-there is just so much water in the entire universe; so much and no more. Any time you drink more of it than you need to quench your thirst, you are greedy because some unfortunate person somewhere on earth wants water. He is thirsty. His throat is dry and his lips are parching. And it is all for want of the water which you so wantonly swallow. It Is Not True

Such a speaker would soon lose his audience. People would walk away and leave him. Some of them might think about having his head examined because they know his ideas are out of joint. There is no connection whatever between one man's abundance of water and some far-away stranger's thirst. The need of the sufferer, even if he were a victim of cruelty, is apart from the owner of a good well.

But the speaker might hold his audience if he said something like this: "Ladies and Gentlemen-there is just so much wealth in the world; so much and no more. Anybody with more than he needs for food, clothes and shelter is greedy because there are many people in China and India who never had a square meal in their lives. They are poor because a few people get very rich."

Another Fallacy

This speech is no nearer true than the one about the water. Both have some facts in them but they are not related facts. I am not trying to say that wealth is free and cheap like water, but I am saying this: My neighbor's fine home and big car have cost me nothing. He has more than I have because he (or his father maybe) has more wealth-creating ability than I have.

There is such a thing as oppression of the poor. There is such a thing as exploiting labor. It is a crime which Jesus decried openly. It is also a short-sighted vice because it leads toward poverty and not toward wealth. "Good money in circula tion" is a manifestation of prosperity and it occurs only in lands where workers are well paid and thus permitted to maintain good homes and live in comfort.

America's Blessing

Workers are paid well in America, twice as well as in England and six times as well as in Russia, and America is a rich country. Families live on \$1 a month per person in China-China is a poor country. China poor because America is Without the United States as a customer, and supplier, the Orient would be poorer still. The difference is that we have liberty, and they have oppression.

We Americans receive countless benefits from God's hand that people in other countries never heard about. Is God partial to America? Certainly not! Our benefits come through a channel that the rulers of other, countries have blindly and selfishly closed by exploiting labor. Our God-fearing ancestors opened it for us long ago. The channel is personal freedom, protected by representative, constitutional govern-

Some one ha ssaid that we're only sure of two things -- death and taxes. Anyway the death rate does not increase every time Congress

The most bankrupt man in the world is he who has lost his enthus

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ckefeller Center, which comprises Borden counties area one block wide and ocks long, in the heart of New ork City, is 152.132 persons --- a air-sized city in itself

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O'Donnell Index-Pre

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Subscription Rates The estimated daily population of In first zone (Dawson, Lynn. Beyon first zone

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderbest is the only white horse ever foaled athe Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albiro, a wild stallion. His 14-yearold owner. Ken McLaughlin, hopes that be will become a famous racer. Thun-derhead is entered at a fall race meet He is very fast but is hard to hadie. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and goes his sheep raising. Financial worries had created a rift between Rob and his Nell, but they are reconciled. Ken and his brother, Howard, ride into the agentains. Thunderhead breaks loose ad joins the herd of wild horses led

CHAPTER XXII

Holy smoke!" he exclaimed. Thunderhead and the mares disappeared in the twistings of the pas-Ken began to trot after them and Howard followed. Ken was still calling desperately, "Come, boy! Get your oats! Here Thunderhead!

The passage narrowed. They were ging through the keyhole, passing erectly underneath the great boulder which hung over it, and the next moment there was the wide spread of the valley before them, ghostly with a faint luminescence through which the dark forms of the horses moved like shadows.

Then light flooded the heavens and the shafts of rosy gold poured up gow covered peaks of the Neversummer Range.

Not even the disaster of Thunderbear's rebellion could lessen the impart of this sight upon Howard. he exclaimed

sgan and stood motionless. But Ken's agonized eyes found that they were looking for. The Abico, and his instant alert as funderhead entered the valley! he two stallions saw each other at The Albino the same moment. rated forward as if for immediate stack, then turned and began to sund up the far flung band of mares and colts behind him. At a swift isting gallop he circled them, pittered them all in and bunched tem in an invisible corral. All his attens were strained and nervous. But Thunderhead moved with extherance and calm. His muscles fived smoothly under his satin coat as he leisurely circled his little band if stelen mares, bunched and froze

tem, then trotted out in front. The two stallions faced each other about a hundred yards apart, motimiess as statues. The Albino moved forward a little, then stopped. He did this again. Thunderhead good without a quiver, his head high, his weight forward, his hind legs stretched back.

Ken suddenly thrust the nose-bag into Howard's hands. "Hold that! hey're gonna fight! I've got to get

Beran to Thunderhead, calling his witch an ear in his direction. He was watching the Albino with a mitute, comprehensive stare that penstrated the body and timed the perve fuses.

Ken seized the dangling halter tope and flung his weight on it. "Come away! Come away, Thun-

He hauled with all his power, try-ing to break the stallion's fixation, but he might as well have tried to hove a rock. The stallion stared ever him, immobile.

The boy burst out crying and frack at the stallion's head, jerking to and fro with all his weight. "Oh, stop it, Thunderhead! Please, Thun-Grhead! Come away!"

Boward dropped the nose-bag. named to his brother's side and mized the halter.

Ken's voice reached Thunderhead timly but he made no response. his was his world, his inheritance. Em had no part in it. But how to become master of it? Only by the estruction of that which barred his

Rearing backward, he shook loose, tocking Howard down and snaping Ken aside with a whip-lash of is lead. Then, screaming his challange, he hurtled forward as from spring-board.

At the same instant the Albino taked to meet him and both animals stopped short about thirty feet spart and stood tensely eyeing each These were two antagonists the had met before and had not gotten the event.

Mingled with Thunderhead's deto annihilate this obstacle befire him was the satisfaction of an Mense curiosity. Here at last was he great being who had overshadand his whole life, the image of om had hung in his blood as per-Istently and as challengingly as the now scent hung in the mountain

But the Albino was confused. His tet shifted nervously as if taking timer hold of the earth. His reachag nostrils expanded and contract-ti slowly. In his sunken eye-sockets by white-ringed eyes stared and meditated, seeing there before him, EMSELF! His own superb and in-Vincible youth! He was there! He was here! But the strength was sone. It flowed like a current betheen them as if it were already ing a third horse that appeared a a misty globe between them, and which they were both fused.

Power and fire and glory rushed igh the old stallion and he trum-Meted with ecstasy at this transmumagnificence of that vision.

hunderhead

He rushed forward. One will seemed to animate them both, for Thunderhead charged too, each flinging bared teeth at the other's back in passing.

The Albino drew first blood. red stain sprung out on Thunderhead's withers and spread slowly down his shoulder.

As they passed, they whirled and reared to strike at each other with their front hoofs, reaching over the neck to land body blows that resounded like great bass drums. Short snarling grunts were jarred

The Albino reached under and seized Thunderhead's throat, trying to pull back and tear out the jugular But Thunderhead locked his forelegs around the Albino's neck and pressed close into those grinding jaws.

The horses staggered like wrestlers, Thunderhead forcing the Albino backwards. Then he loosed the grip of his forelegs and began to use them for attack, flailing with his hoofs on the back of the Albino, raking the flesh from the bones and striving to land a crippling blow on the kidneys.

For an instant the massive jaws crunching down on Thunderhead's jugular vein relaxed, he tore loose, both horses wheeled, plunged away, then whirled to eye each other again and to get their wind and their balance for the next charge.

There was a jagged bleeding gash in Thunderhead's throat. The Albino was laced with pulsing crim-



son streams. The unnatural expansion of his nostrils showed the beginning of exhaustion.

Again, as if animated by a single will, the stallions charged each other with heads high and stiff, lifted Meeting, rising, swerving, sinking with indescribable coiling grace-not one motion lost-they turned their heads sideways with bared reaching teeth and thrust them forward and under to seize the foreleg.

Each blocked this maneuver cleverly; they braced themselves against each other with locked, straining necks, and swung back first one and then the other foreleg out of reach of the darting, snake-like heads. But Thunderhead was as quick as a rattler. His muzzle thrust in and caught the lower leg of the Albino before he could withdraw it and fractured the bone with a single twisting

crunch of the jaws. The Albino gave no sign. The moment Thunderhead loosed his hold, the older horse rose to his full height. One foreleg dangled useless, but he still had that mighty right hoof with which he had nearly killed the colt two years ago. The same

blow would do it now. Thunderhead too was on his hind legs, feinting as if to strike. But he he whirled, dropped his head and puffed at his pipe.
"Why," said he at last, "did you lashed out with his heels.

lashed out with his heels. As the Albino came down with his killing stroke, his face received the full impact of those terrible hoofs, and both cheeks were ripped up so that the skeleton of his head

was bared. The Albino's one good foreleg hit the earth with a crashing jar. Thrown off balance by failure to land his blow, and the murderous kick, he sank to his knees. Before he could recover Thunderhead had spun around. His right hoof shot out in one pawing stroke which crushed the bony structure of the old stallion's head and sliced off the lower

part of his face. Blood spouted from the fatal wound, mingled with the choking and bubbling breath. The Albino's eyes closed and his body sank into the earth, his head moving slowly from side to side in agony.

Thunderhead stood over him. The Albino's eyes opened once and

tation of himself into the shining looked up at Thunderhead. There was the vision. The shining phantom horse-oversoul of the line! To this prince of the royal blood he now bequeathed all his wisdom. He gave him knowledge of the voices of the trees and waters and the great snows and winds, so that nothing in the valley would be strange to him, no, not a single mare, nor the smallest colt nor a humming-bird nor eagle nor a blade of grass.

Thunderhead's right hoof rose and fell with lightning speed, cleaving

The Albino quivered and was still. Then one deep sigh came from him, and on it there ebbed away his life, while his blood and brains pumped slowly out to mingle with the earth of his beloved valley,

Thunderhead lifted his mighty crest and made the mountains ring with his unearthly screech of triumph.

"Stand, Thunderhead!"

Hardly had the echoes of Thunderhead's cry of victory ceased than a small familiar figure was beside him, commanding him.

Obediently Thunderhead stood while two hands seized the halter rope and gripped his mane. Ken vaulted onto his back.

The stallion's eyes were on the mares. All through the fight they had stood in two close bunches, watching, fascinated. Now that it was ended they began to disperse. They were confused and nervous.

Howard picked up the nose-bag and oats and started toward Thunderhead. But the stallion suddenly plunged toward the mares. Ken flung his weight back, hauling on the rope, but it was whipped out of his hand as the great white head jerked impatiently, then dropped, snaking along the ground. The stallion was not only beginning the roundup of the mares, he was taking command and making himself known to them as their new master. Ken seized handfuls of the thick, wild mane.

The stallion came abreast of a disobedient mare and closed in. She did not surrender.

The mare's body went over in a complete somersault and she crashed to the earth, rolling over and over.

Ken, clinging to Thunderhead's neck, was, by a miracle, still on. Thunderhead reached and passed the mares, and took the lead.

black mare forged to the front of the band and the little white colt galloped mightily as if trying to reach the side of the stallion. Wave after wave of nausea went

over Ken. His face was deathly white. His body ached as if it had been beaten. His fingers in Thunderhead's mane clung merely be-cause they were stiffly locked. He had lost all hope of ever getting control of his horse-the hills were sweeping past-he could not stick on any longer-the herd was thundering behind him. Where was How-Where was the keyhole, and safety, and Flicka? At this pace, he was leaving them far behind.

There came at last a moment of anguished exhaustion when he cared about nothing-only to be off-

He loosed his grip, flung himself flat back on Thunderhead's broad rump, at the same time swinging one leg over his withers. From this side-saddle position he slid to earth. His feet touched for a second, then he was hurled on his face.

He felt the jarring thud of the ground and lay there. The thunder of the herd roared up and over him. The ground shook. Clods of dirt and stinging gravel pelted him and abrupt blocks of light and darkness alternated over him as the big bodies of the mares lifted in the air to clear him-one after the other.

It receded into the distance-that thunder of hoofs-until at last it was not even so loud as the sound of the wind in the pines, and his own heartbroken sobbing, and the harsh faraway cry of eagles who dropped from the clouds to feast upon royal carrion.

The command not to cause Nell any anxiety had been disobeyed. For the boys, riding double on Flicka, hardly got home in time to hurry Howard into his clothes and pack is suitcases.

After he had gone, Ken sat down by his father's desk in the study and told the details of all that had hap-

Rob was in a very quiet mood. He sat in his square wooden chair, turned slightly toward Ken and

take Thunderhead to a place where there were mares and another stal-

"But dad!" exclaimed Ken woe fully, 'he'd been there often before! And he had his own regular place to watch them from-perfectly safe up there on top of that rampart! He never went into the valley, not since that first time when he got the awful swat when he got baby!"

"And so you figured he'd continue to do as he always had done. And that's where you made your mistake. After all, Thunderhead's three years old now, and in some ways, for a horse, that's grown up. Ken's tired and dirty face turned

away and his eyes wandered, then came back to his father. "But he's never done any hell-raising. And he's been trained for running and racing. You said yourself a horse will develop the way he's trained."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Future of Cotton

WHAT is going to happen to King Cotton, mainstay of more farmers than any other crop? And more farmers are affected by what happens to cotton than by what happens to any other crop. Up to one third of all farm residents in the country live on cotton farms and they're the lowest income group in agriculture.

Not only these cotton farmers, but every farmer, every resident of the thousands of home towns from the East to the West coast and from top to bottom of the country, is interested in cotton . . . for cotton in peacetime accounts for four-fifths of our total textile yardage.

According to recent statistics released by Secretary Clinton P. An-derson of the department of agrisulture, the gross average farm income of cotton farmers in the 10 years ending in 1942 was only \$865 a year, as against more than \$2,000 in other parts of the nation.

Why, then, with cotton an all-im-portant crop and selling at prices well above parity should income of these cotton farmers, a third of all farmers, be so much lower than the average of other farmers? The answer is found in the agricultural practices of the South for the past hundred years, and includes (1) a one-crop system of farming, (2) lack of conservation practices which has driven the center of the cotton kingdom from the southeastern states across the Mississippi to the Southwest and (3) cotton surpluses which have in the past demoralized the

Tough Competition

While the department of agriculture is not pessimistic over the future of cotton in the immediate postwar years, it is obvious, they point out, that great care will be necessary for cotton to hold its own in an increasingly competitive field.

In the first place cotton production in this country has decreased, whereas foreign production has increased. In 1920 for instance, we produced 13 million of the 21 million bales of cotton produced in the world. In 1940, the last year for world statistics, we produced only 12 out of 29 million bales, and our production in 1943 dropped to 11 mil-lion bales. In spite of this drop in eduction other competitive com-Modities have soured in common usage replacing cotton. Rayon, nyion, spun glass and other newer developments of textiles are boring into the cotton market. U. S. rayon production 10 years ago amounted to only 10 million pounds, whereas last year rayon had grown to 724 million ounds or the equivalent of 1,700,000 bales of cotton. Paper products entering the market formerly held by cotton . . . towels, tissues, napkins, window shade, plastic and twine, in 1929 was equivalent on a poundfor-pound basis of a million bales of raw cotton.

The Commodity Credit corporation in the department of agriculture is the godfather of the cotton crop and the haven of cotton crop farmers. It is the Commodity Credit corporation which supports the market price for cotton, by buying up surpluses, and providing substitutes for cotton exports. Through August 18, 1945, the CCC had purchased on its Cotton Purchase Program (support price program) 2,465,087 bales of cotton of the 1944 crop at an average price of about 22.31 cents a involving approximately \$250,000,000. In addition it had provided a 4-cent per hundred pound subsidy for its export program involving 592,176 bales of the 1944

Favorable Outlook Secretary Anderson in a recent

address before the New York Cotton Exchange pointed out, however, some favorable factors in behalf of the postwar future of cotton. He pointed out that during the war thousands of cotton farmers had started soil conservation practices and diversified farming; there are constantly being discovered new uses for cotton; the department has just announced discovery of a new cotton fabric which will not mildew nor rot which will be used extensively in yards, threads, packaging and bagging; demand for cotton in other countries will be at a new peak, although world carryover is at an alltime high; in the U.S., despite a cancellation of 80 per cent of war orders for cotton products, slack will be taken up by the tremendous backlog of civilian demands.

"American cotton will face not only large stocks on hand . . . it will face as well the need for better farm practices if it is to hold its place in the world market," Secretary Anderson warned. He said, however, that he is depending on co-operation and American "know-how" and an increased export market to bring cotton "marching home from war.

In this connection it will be interesting for cotton farmers to note that the Commodity Credit corporation has been placed under the new Production and Marketing administration in the new U. S. D. A. set-up.

MRS. DYE MAKES OVERALLS LAST

PITCHER, OKLAHOMA.-Mrs. L. E. Dye has had a lot of experience in washing overalls for five boys and her husband. She has found out how to make them last longer. Here is what she says in a letter to Faultless Starch

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Now there is an important message for anyone who has overalls in her wash. Mrs. Dye says that Faultless Starch makes overalls wear longer (that's mighty important, today) and look "ten times better" (and that's important, too).

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SO SMOOTH TO WEAR

The men will really like it, too. The fabric feels smooth and slick -not scratchy and rough. They won't chafe as much around the neck and the arms. It's a wonderful relief to wear smooth, slick work clothes! Try it, this washday. And be sure to use Faultless Starch!-Adv.



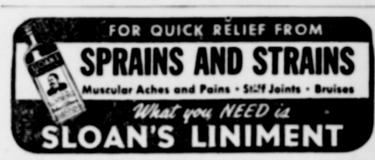
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Give generously to

Your Community War Fund Representing the National War Fund

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1945

The Eagle SCREAMS is published every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.

Editor: Wayne Vandiver Co-editor: Darrell Merrick Reporters: Wanda Huffines, Ken neth Pearson, Mozelle Wilson, Sam Goad, Jerry New, Eva John, Etter, Trula Harris, and Hazel Swinney, Sponsor: J. W. Roach

EAGLE'S EYE VIEWS

Say isn't this Bob Clark we've been seeing Wymia Jean with late ly??? Un Hu!

Was Gene Fralin in Lamesa with Wayne Carroll Friday nite ??? You thought we didn't see you, didn't you ????

a certain boy named Harlen Hale? Does Wanda Belle ever hear from

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QUALITY

What was Corky and Wymia Jean SOPHOMORES ELECT trying to borrow from Mozelie and

did Carley need it???? Are all girls crazy over Larron avis, the Andrew girls are! But if rearson. they only knew him like we do!!!! Hasn't Billie Harris been seeing a little of "Boots" Walker ???

Is Ann Ratliff a Mrs. now ?

since they've become engaged? We officers never see them.

Is Carrie Tidwell carrying a orch for a boy named Herman.

Too bad Billie Frank didn't get to Wanda Jean is certainly interest know Olan did ask her.

ted last Thursday. They are: President: Porace Henley: vice-pres.: Lowell Wright; secretary: Kenneth rearson. The sophomore candidate for football queen is Wanda Lelle JOURNALISM CLUB ELECTS

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS ---

Where do Yvonne and G. W. stay eighth grade to elect the following

President: Harrel Lines; Vice-pr esident: Dan Mires; Secretary. Mary Hobdy; Treasurer: Carrol Ray Pearson; Reporter: Billy Ray Wag-ner; Fire chief: Carrol Ray Pearson Floor Captain: Edward Gray; Room Captain: Bobby Henley, Calling of Roll, Carolyn Middleton, Assistant;

POURTH GRADE

spelling are: Delma Gilliam. Bobbie
Rogers, Lillie Reynolds. Norman
Hooten, Durwood Gressett, Sallic
Care Volley
ball. Her brothers and sisters are:
Willis, Melton, Arnold, Carol Ruth,
Doris, Stella, Ruby, Rena, Vernee,

reading are: Richard Dickey, Bob-ble Rogers, Lillie Reynolds, Edward Noble, Norma Pooten , Francis Van divere, Durwood Gressett, Gray and Vada Ruth Wagner.

our pupils, Carolyn Fearce, who has every nation; of every class; of evoff in another year of music.

FIRST GRADE HONOR ROLL

Tommy Mahurin, Patsy Letha Swope, Ruth Jones, Napper. Jones, Zana Henely, Joan Karen Merrick, Zena Ann Merrell, Ronnie Enker, Gall Shook, Patsy Clark, and Patricia Hall.

THE ED. SCREAMS ...

There are about 175 pupils in the fer with Him, and share our means o'Donnell High School and on a to alleviate the suffering of others cold or rainy day where do we all should thrill our very soul.

the halls of the school building.

If we had a sym we could play all kinds of weather.

absence of a gym we cannot have uring basket ball season we play all, or nearly all, of the games at the Church, you will be blessed. tifferent schools, therefore very few This should be a day of Worship to the people of O'Donnell have seen ar teams in action—all they siven to each and every one of you now is that our team won or lost. by all the Churches of this commun last year there was a great improvement made when two of the Edward H. Crandall. Pastor now is that our team won or lost. ennis courts were covered with con rete and one can be converted into LOST AND FOUND basketball court very easily, but Each week the "Eagles Sreams' that does not solve the weather sit-

y watching games and it would be ough for everyone.

We all know that the O'Donnell schools are one of the outstanding schools of the County and of the ounties around but it could be even more outstanding and important if there was a gym. We could collect some money on tickets sold to those who wish to see games between O' Donnell and other teams.

Meet A Senior

ed school at O. K. and O'Donnell.



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JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The Junior class met last week e members have elected their ofas follows: President: Larron Dav-is: vice-president: Carroll Jones; Sec. and Treas.: Julia Edwards; re-porter: Mozelle Wilson. New faces seen in the Jr. Class this year are: Bonnie Nelson, Billy

all of whom we are glad to The queen candidate from our class is Julia Edwards.

Editor: Wayne Vandivere; co-editor: Darrell Merrick; Reporters: Trula Mae Harris, Hazel Swinney, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Kenneth Pearson, Mozelle Wilson, Sam Goad Jerry New, Peggy Beach, Merrick, Eva John Etter, Pearson, Dorothy Barnes, Typists: Virginia Vandievere, Tom Schooler Bernadine Walls, and Darrell Mer-

he has 16 1-2 credits and plans to ttend business college at Lubbock. fer favorite teacher is Miss Ruby Heath; subject, bookkeeping; flow er: Carnation; Song, "Sentimental Journey", color, Blue; Girl Friend; Nan Zell Howard; Sport: Hooten, Durwood Gressett, Sallic Boris, Stella, Ruby, Rena, Vernee, and Troy who is stationed at Camp Singleton.

Those making 100 all week in reading are Richard Disker, Ruby, Rena, Vernee, and Troy who is stationed at Camp Swift. Her parents are farming in the O. K. Community.

ray and Vada Ruth Wagner. Communion Sunday'. Peoples a-We are very sorry to lose one of round the world; of every faith; of oved to Clovis, N. M. ery color; of every language will Mrs. Gibbs has started her pupils come to the Holy Communion Table and partake of the conscerated elements of bread and wine, which are emblematical of the 'broken Body and shed Blood" in the Holy Betty Lou Snellgrove. Clinton Wright, Patsy Carson, Kathryn Williams, Dickie Marie Harris. Lewis Saying? "As oft as ye do this, do it in remembrance of Me."

On this Day of World Wide Communion, we are to think of; pray for Edwin and give our means to help those in Eaker, dire need thruout the world. The pastor's subject for the communion meditations will be: "Feliowship in Suffering." How our Lord does suffer, even now, is something which stir our hearts to their depths. The ability which God give to us to suf-

The Evening service will be The sermon subject will If we had a sym we could play 'Who Are The True Followers of cannis, basket ball, vollyball, etc in Christ." How are the true and the false distinguished? Jesus makes it There would be lots more activities to take place at the high school during the year and because of the be at 6:15. All our young people are most cordially invited. Mrs. other schools to come to our school Waggoner will be in charge of the service.

If you will attend the services of everyone. A cordial invitation

tation because after a rain or snow in the paper and if you have lost they are covered with water and on bad days' it is hard to play games ANCE you may tell a reporter and it will be put in the fost and found

Harmony News

MRS. JESSE LANE

People of our community are re ycing over the good rains that fell Friday and Saturday.

Tech. Sgt. Carl Blair home last Sunday afternoon. Carl has seen some three years of service oversea and now has his discharge. Welcome home, Carl.

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Kerley Adina Hester was born February children and Mr and Mrs. Buford i. 1929 at O'Donnell and has attend Kerley and daughter of Commanche visited the R. O. and J. H. Lane amilies last week end. The Lane amilies accompanied them to Big Springs Sunday for a short visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. N. Lane and other relatives.

> S-Sgt. Leven V. Davis returned to Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington Wednesday having spent a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davis.

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten. Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and Marcia Delle took dinner with Mr and Mrs. Pat Jackson of Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Lane remained overnite with Doyle who was quite ill for awhile from having a tooth extracted.

Mr and Mrs. B. B. Street visited Mr and Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of Tahoka-Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. McMurtrey and Alton visited the E. A. Wrights of O. K. A daughter, Dianna Joy.

born to Mr and Mrs. Lemuel Baker. Jr. of Lubbock Sept. 26th. Mrs. Baker was Merle Walker before her marriage. Congratulations.

Mr and Mrs. Preacher Lindley visited C. Boales and family Monday of last week. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Isaacs were

M rand Mrs. G. C. Aten visited in Snyder Thursday.

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