

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

21 Years A Booster For The O'Donnell Area

Vol. 22, No. 52

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Aug 30, 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

Baptist Revival In Progress

Edward H. Crandall, Pastor. The revival now in progress at the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church of O'Donnell is being well attended by unusually large numbers.



Rev. E. L. Jones of Lamesa will sing for thirty minutes before the preaching services. His children will get a great blessing and will enjoy hearing them sing.

CARE OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks of appreciation to our many friends who came to us in our time of sorrow and for all expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Poe and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tolkmitt daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillespie and sons returned last week from a visit at Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ray Mitchell of Del Rio Army Air Field are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Willie Isaac and also Mr and Mrs. Eddie Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harris and Dickie Marie are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and child returned last Sunday from a weeks visit in Comanche.

Tommye Parkman of Comanche visited his uncle and family, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis over the week end.

Leland Lane is attending a 3 day encampment of 4-H Club boys and their county agents at Ceta Glen near Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pyron were called to Hamlin, Texas last week by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Meeks.

E. W. McMurtrey is at Stovall Wells in Young county taking treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Jesse Lane and children and Mrs. Rabble Lane and children spent Friday at Fluvanna.

Miss Katherine Cobb and Cpl. Roy Line were married Saturday afternoon at the Tahoka Methodist parsonage. Congratulations.

NO PAY HIKE FOR AUSTIN GANG -- How Sad! In a slow state and local election 61 voters of O'Donnell cast their nod in favor of amendments one and four but two and three failed here.

Ira Boyd

Ira Boyd was born to Mr and Mrs. Scott Boyd of Isora, Texas on July 16th, 1923. He joined the Baptist Church at the age of fifteen and was united in marriage with Bennie Louise Poe of Lampasas, Texas on June 28, 1941. To this union was born two children, Shirley Anne, 3 years old, and Dorothy Mae, seven months old.

Mrs. Boyd was called to the bedside of her husband when his condition was noted as critical and remained there until the time of his passing on August 18, 1945. It was thought that an injury received from a fall was the cause of his death.

Mrs. Boyd was called to the bedside of her husband when his condition was noted as critical and remained there until the time of his passing on August 18, 1945. It was thought that an injury received from a fall was the cause of his death.

HARMONY NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Lane A light shower fell over the northeastern part of our community Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aten were at Grassland Thursday night of last week visiting an uncle of Mrs. Aten who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Browning returned home from an extended visit at Dallas and other points Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillespie and sons returned last week from a visit at Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ray Mitchell of Del Rio Army Air Field are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Willie Isaac and also Mr and Mrs. Eddie Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harris and Dickie Marie are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and child returned last Sunday from a weeks visit in Comanche.

Tommye Parkman of Comanche visited his uncle and family, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis over the week end.

Leland Lane is attending a 3 day encampment of 4-H Club boys and their county agents at Ceta Glen near Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pyron were called to Hamlin, Texas last week by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Meeks.

E. W. McMurtrey is at Stovall Wells in Young county taking treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. Jesse Lane and children and Mrs. Rabble Lane and children spent Friday at Fluvanna.

Miss Katherine Cobb and Cpl. Roy Line were married Saturday afternoon at the Tahoka Methodist parsonage. Congratulations.

NO PAY HIKE FOR AUSTIN GANG -- How Sad! In a slow state and local election 61 voters of O'Donnell cast their nod in favor of amendments one and four but two and three failed here.

Incidentally it cost the county 40 cents a vote to hold the election. Mr. Haynes stated. At Berry Flat it cost \$6 each where two voted, namely the election judges, B. M. Paymes and P. O. Cabbiness were local judges and S. F. Johnson and J. T. Middleton were clerks. In the state all amendments but number 2 carried.

STOKES FAMILY REUNION

The N. B. Stokes family entertained with a family reunion Sunday honoring his brother, Herman Stokes, a discharged veteran of the Pacific. He was overseas for over 37 months. Also honored was a cousin, Floots Cozart, also from the Pacific. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Arthur Stokes and boys, Mr and Mrs. George Childress and Mr and Mrs. Harold of Hall Center, Mr and Mrs. Stuart White, Mr and Mrs. Press Corzart, Logan Corzart and Lt. Boots Corzart, Mrs. David Grason, and children and Mrs. Luther Lee of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs. Walton Stokes, Louise and Herma of Westbrook, Mrs. John Stokes and Frank (who leaves for service Wednesday) and Pfc. Melvin Moore of Post. Mrs. R. E. Stokes and Sandra of Lubbock Mr and Mrs. Willis Billings of Post, Miss Sarah Deen Archer and Mrs. Marshall Henderson of Big Springs, Mrs. E. G. Stokes, Jim Stokes and Mrs. Bud Archer & girls, Mr and Mrs. Robert Stokes & children, Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire and children, Mr and Mrs. F. M. Paze, Mr and Mrs. Hamp Thompson and children, Mr and Mrs. Rochell Peltis Mr and Mrs. Gus Sheffill and children.



Marine Pfc Robert O. Burdett of O'Donnell, who has covered nearly 2,000 miles along the coast and interior of Northern Okinawa as the fighting continued. In this photo he tries in vain to explain the intricacies of the jeeps inside to the Okinawan small fry standing beside him.

AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL - CITATION

James W. Gates, M Sgt., AAF, United States Army. For meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 1 Dec. 1943 to 31 October 1944. As Hanger Chief of a Fighter Training Station. Sergeant Gates was in charge of all echelons of work on P-47 aircraft.

The accelerated flying training program necessitated a high degree of reliability, and the methods and standards established by Sgt. Gates were in no small way a contributing factor in obtaining that degree.

With ceaseless vigilance and unflinching effort, combined with an expert knowledge of aircraft, he held the time that an aircraft was out of commission to a minimum. On his own initiative, Sgt. Gates developed a Wing Hydraulic Test Stand for P-47 aircraft. This device is especially valuable in that it enables a series of tests to be performed on the hydraulic system, thus eliminating malfunctioning of the hydraulic system and consequently eliminating the danger of aircraft accidents.

The effort, ingenuity, and technical skill displayed by Sgt. Gates has rendered invaluable service and reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from O'Donnell, Texas.

LOCAL SOLDIER WRITES OF WAR ENDING The following is a portion of a very interesting and appreciated letter from Pfc. Homer Fannon. We feel you will enjoy the portion of his letter in which he describes the day of Peace.

Dear Editor, For sometime friends there at home have been requesting me to write a letter to our home town paper -- and right now while I am in the mood, after the glorious news that we received today, I'll try and write a few lines. I don't like publicity but I would like to say that in writing this letter that I am expressing most of the fellow's feeling over here: Just to get back home as soon as possible and adjust ourselves to civilian life again.

The war with Japan is over! V-J Day is here and three and three failed here. Incidentally it cost the county 40 cents a vote to hold the election.

Mr. Haynes stated. At Berry Flat it cost \$6 each where two voted, namely the election judges, B. M. Paymes and P. O. Cabbiness were local judges and S. F. Johnson and J. T. Middleton were clerks. In the state all amendments but number 2 carried.

St. Stephens of the Army arrived home this week from a tour of duty in Europe. He is with his wife and young son, Steve.

B. C. Nix of Dickens spent the week end here visiting Mr and Mrs. Clint Pyron.

The Chas. C. Stanes are planning to visit their son, Stanley, at Corpus Christi Friday if their recent storm has not made the trip impossible.

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn and Sgt. and Mrs. Hulon Bolech and son left Thursday for a visit in California.

Eloise and Virginia Holcomb are spending their vacation at Galveston.

The Index is \$1.50 a year in Lynn Dawson and Borden counties.

Mostly ... About Folks You Know

J. L. Proctor of the Navy returned to camp at San Diego, Cal. Sunday.

Rev. Howard Smith of Tokyo will preach at the Nazarine church Sunday. You are invited.

The Woodrow Wilson family had several days fishing at Brownwood last week.

Mr. O. G. Smith, Sr. is visiting her son and family, the O. G. Smiths Lee Higginbotham of Lamesa was a business visitor here Monday.

Charley Cabool is summering at Ruidoso.

Bill Yandell of the Ashburn Army General Hospital at McKinney is home on leave with his parents, the Tom Yandells.

Pfc. Joe Carroll of San Antonio is home for 30 days leave with his parents, the R. C. Carrolls.

At the regular Tuesday Fried Chicken confab of the Rotary, W. Leroy Waggoner gave an interesting talk on the G I Bill of Rights and the procedure of securing loans. If you are interested on this item, Mr. Waggoner has this information available an d would be glad to assist.

Albert Koenigster stated that this week he harvested a loan of grain from his farm north of town. Lamesa reported their first bale of cotton of this season.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Gollightly visited their son, R. D. and wife at Albuquerque last week. R. D. is receiving a point discharge and will work in Albuquerque where his wife teaches.

"Chubby" Ritzenthaler, former Index owner, was in town this week visiting his friends of long standing the Roy Gibsons and Raymond Everett. He has a newspaper in Missouri.

John Stephens of the Army arrived home this week from a tour of duty in Europe. He is with his wife and young son, Steve.

B. C. Nix of Dickens spent the week end here visiting Mr and Mrs. Clint Pyron.

The Chas. C. Stanes are planning to visit their son, Stanley, at Corpus Christi Friday if their recent storm has not made the trip impossible.

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn and Sgt. and Mrs. Hulon Bolech and son left Thursday for a visit in California.

Eloise and Virginia Holcomb are spending their vacation at Galveston.

The Index is \$1.50 a year in Lynn Dawson and Borden counties.

Friday Is Clean-Up Day

The City of O'Donnell has set Friday, August 31 as the date for the annual clean-up of the business-section. Mayor Stark announced Wednesday. Other members of the Council joined in urging the business folks to clean in front and in the rear of their business houses and to have the trash in boxes or other containers. A man will haul off the trash and each firm will bear this small cost.

Local News

Marvin Robertson, Mrs. J. N. Robertson and Miss Ruth Robertson of O'Brien were week end guests in the H. L. Wood home.

Mrs. Ray Heath and girls and Mrs. W. E. Vermillion are visiting relatives in Decatur.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class gathered in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hale Tuesday nite for a business meeting and social. Games were played and sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served.

The marriage of W. E. Hancock, son of Mrs. Lydia Hancock, and Miss Boyce Young of Chillicothe was solemnized at 5 p. m. Friday 24th at the Methodist Parsonage in Tahoka by Rev. Nichols. The couple left for Ruidoso after the ceremony and will be at home in Wichita Falls where Mr. Hancock is employed by the Revenue Dept. Mrs. Hancock works for the Wichita Nat. Bank.

The Sewing Club meets in the home of Mrs. J. A. Edwards Tuesday September 4th at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to come.

Construction will soon start on the Mesquite Church of Christ. We hope to have more details next week.

P. B. Wise, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. P. B. Wise left on the 22nd for San Diego, Calif. where he will be inducted into the Navy. Good luck!

Mrs. James Bowlin was hostess when she entertained the Ace High Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin Thursday night. Hi score was won by Mrs. J. L. Adams, and low and bingo was won by Mrs. Charles Cately. Ice cream and cake was served to eight members.

Charles Pickens and Gene Jones returned Friday from a weeks vacation spent in Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. B. B. Riggs and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Earl Ferguson and son Charles of Pomona, Calif. visited Mrs. J. W. Riggs last week.

Cadet nurses Genevieve and Margaret Ferguson and parents of Dallas visited relatives here Monday.

Pfc. Gene Veach of Levelland, formerly of O'Donnell received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army. He was with the 1st Army in Germany and was a German prisoner for four months. Gene, his mother and his sister have been visiting their brothers and sons, Troy, Oscar and John here this week.

Mr and Mrs. Troy Veach and children spent last week visiting in Levelland.

Sgt. Lois M. Jackson of the Army is on his way home from Germany. He is the son of W. T. Jackson.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Garner spent the week end visiting relatives in Ark. Mrs. Johnny Ellis and children are visiting her mother in Pottawottamie.

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Miss Lometa and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Jr. are vacationing in Wyo. and Colo.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and Helen Jean and Mrs. Glen P. Lee and child ren of Mariow, Okla. are visiting their mother, Mrs. Hal Singleton, Sr. Mr and Mrs. B. M. Haymes and Billy returned Friday from a visit in N. M.

Mrs. Jeff Shook is visiting relatives near Moberley, Mo.

Mrs. A. L. Barnes and children are visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harris spent the week end in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Jordan are taking their small son, Harvie Lee to a specialist in Dallas Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. R. M. Middleton and Ronnie left Wed. for cool Colo.

Program For Business Section Only

Monday the Index circulated a petition of cooperation and all firms within the city agreed to participate in the day of cleaning.

Alton Hobdy stated that sh would deliver to each house sufficient kerosene oil to empty in the drains to prevent breeding of mosquitoes. For this highly appreciated civic service we commend Mr. Hobdy. Contact the Index or Mr. Hobdy for oil and do it today.

An interesting sidelight on Friday's cleanup is the medical fact that the common house fly definitely carries infantile paralysis, according to research doctors. Mosquitoes are suspected. Folks having hogs and cattle within or near the city are respectfully requested to do all within their power to keep pens and lots clean and reduce the incidence of flies. YOUR child's life may be the price of our failure. We know you will give this your thoughtful consideration.

RITA FAYE LYON Funeral services were held Tuesday at three at the First Methodist Church for Miss Rita Faye Lyon, who died at Austin Aug. 26th. Revs. Pool and Crandall conducted the services. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Miss Lyon was born Sept. 2, 1894. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. L. McKenzie of here, a brother, Thomas M. Lyons of Lubbock and a cousin, W. J. McMakin of Grand Saline. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the loved ones.

WELCOME --- SCHOOL KIDS: From Monday morning on we will be ready to serve you --- HOT LUNCHEONS, SANDWICHES, HAMBURGERS, SODA POPS, Etc. YEA! EAGLES --- Let's Go! --- S P E R S ---

SCHOOL STORE Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis Holcomb are spending a vacation at --- Gatesville. Curtis recently returned from a long tour of duty in Europe.

A sudden summer rain storm covering an irregular area poured one-third of inch of rain on O'Donnell Monday. Treadway, we hear, received about an inch.

The public is invited to the Boy Scout Camp Fire Thursday nite just south of the Legion Hall. The Lubbock Scouts will stage a rain dance. Bring your own snakes, please!

Pete Beal returned from Ruidoso last week. A one year old Mexican baby drowned Monday when he fell into a stock tank on the Dub Middleton farm.

Mr and Mrs. Golden Simmons of Wichita Falls visited the W. E. Simmons last week. Golden works for the Fire Dept. there.

S. L. Nelson Mahurin and wife & children of Calif. are visiting his parents, the R. M. Mahurins.

Mrs. Myrtle Davis of San Bernardino, Calif. are visiting the E. L. Dav is family.

Bill Phillips of San Antonio visited relatives here.

The Index understands that Mrs. Morgan Jones is ill of Infantile Paralysis. We have no confirmation of this, however.

SCHOOL KIDS --- You know us --- And we know you

Come back to see us this year for your school lunches Hamburgers, Chili, Steaks, Pop, etc E. C. PACE'S CAFE

Attention Attention

All Ex-service men of World War I & II

National Headquarters of the American Legion has ruled that effective the day of the official end of World War II any member of the armed forces is eligible to become members of the American Legion, regardless whether they have been discharged from Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc.

Therefore if any father, mother, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or any member of the armed forces desire they may pay the dues of their relatives in the service thereby making them members of one of the greatest ex-service men's organizations in the world. An organization which has from its very inception gone all out for the soldier, Seaman and Marine who have fought the battles for liberty, and our way of life for this country.

If anyone desires to pay their own membership dues or if any member of the family or some service man wish to pay the dues of son, brother, sister or husband, hand the dues to M. J. Whitsett, Post Commander-elect or C. D. Pickens, Adjutant-elect, of Paul Mansell and Bobby Carroll, Vice-Commanders-elect, or to R. O. Stark, Adjutant, T. M. Pearce, Commander or to any legionaire you may know.

DUES ARE 3.50 A YEAR Fern Allen Post No. 386 AMERICAN LEGION

School Days WILL BE HERE

Monday, Sept. 3

To avoid the last minute rush see us for CHILDREN SCHOOL CLOTHES

O'Donnell Bargain STORE H. Clemage

Fall and Winter Samples for Men & Ladies Suits & Top Coats Zene's

O'Donnell Laundry WET WASH ONE DAY SERVICE We Also Do --- RUFF DRY & FINISH WORK NO MESS, NO FUSS; TRY US T. G. Dikes Owner

Women Lead in U. S. Population

Higher Death Rates Among Male of All Ages and War's Toll the Cause.

WASHINGTON.—The postwar population of the United States will be increasingly more female than male. The reasons are higher peace time death rates among men of all ages and the war's toll of the country's young manhood. Males always outnumbered females until last year when census bureau estimates showed a feminine lead of about 6,000 in a total population of 138,000,000, including servicemen overseas.

The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, there is no cause for great alarm among would-be brides of the next few decades. Nor is there anything in the population picture to panic those rugged males who express fear of "more woman domination in what used to be a man's country."

Population experts say that, unless our manpower losses in the war are much heavier than expected, the "shortage of husbands" will be very small. In an estimated 1980 population of 153,000,000 to 156,000,000, females will outnumber males by less than a million. Incidentally, our population is expected to stop growing about that time because of the declining birth rate.

More Males Before.

The male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immigrants were males. On the other hand, the proportion of females has been gaining steadily since 1910, owing to the higher death rate of males and the decline in immigration.

In the period 1935-1940 male deaths exceeded female deaths by an average of 155,498 a year. Heart ailments, cerebral hemorrhages and most of the other leading killers among the diseases take a larger toll of men than of women. Deaths from industrial and automobile accidents are more frequent among men than among women.

The war produced a tremendous increase in marriages. Full employment and high wages, as well as anticipated military induction and service overseas, brought a record boom in weddings. The increase between 1940 and 1944 in the proportion of women who were married was more than six times the increase from 1920 to 1940.

Marriages Declining.

The peak marriage year was 1942. A downward trend in the marriage rate began in 1943 and is continuing. Many single eligible men are in the armed forces abroad. The number of marriageable civilian men is decreasing because of the abnormally large number of marriages in immediately preceding years.

Census bureau officials expect the decline in marriages to continue until men are discharged from the armed forces in considerable numbers. There was a similar trend during World War I.

After a temporary postwar boom in marriages, the trend toward a "surplus" of females in the population indicates a likely long range increase in the proportion of women who are unwed.

A peace-time business boom would brighten the postwar marriage outlook. The 1,118,000 more marriages than normal between 1940 and 1943 were partly a result of better economic conditions.

In general, there is a preponderance of women in the cities and of men in rural areas. In 1940 females outnumbered males in 76 of the 92 cities of 100,000 or more. Women lead in numbers along the Atlantic seaboard but men are more numerous to the west.

In the 1940 census, Massachusetts reported the lowest ratio of masculine population—95 males to each 100 females.

Japs Improve Guns but Lose Them in Luzon Fight

MANILA.—Improving makeshift weapons, remnants of Japanese troops on northern Luzon attempted to carry on their fight in the shattered Kiangang pocket, under attack by the American 6th infantry division.

A mortar hastily built from a length of three-inch galvanized water pipe was found in one Nipponese position. Its base was part of the frame of a wrecked truck.

In Kiangang defile, other Red Star division doughboys found land mines made of 75 mm shell cases filled with picric acid explosive. Hand grenades filled with picric acid and sections of Japanese 37 mm. shell cases—evidently also intended for makeshift mines—were also found.

United States Repairing Wrecked Warsaw Embassy

WARSAW.—The American embassy in Warsaw, wrecked and partly burned by the Germans, can be repaired in about three months, according to Lt. William J. Tonesk. He has arrived here to arrange for quarters for U. S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane and staff. The Germans had stabled their horses in the ballroom and drank all the wine in the cellars.

20,000 Stood Trial In French Purge

994 Death Sentences Passed By Courts in 9 Months.

PARIS.—More than 20,000 people have stood trial in the nine-month purge of French collaborationists, but 30,000 more remain to face judgment, ministry of justice figures reveal.

The courts have passed 994 death verdicts, 600 sentences of hard labor for life, 4,678 other hard labor sentences, 1,063 of imprisonment for five years or more and 9,876 for shorter jail terms. There were 3,315 acquitted.

Slow handling of the long lists of Frenchmen charged with aiding the Germans drew sharp fire from speakers at the recent convention of resistance groups.

If the courts move slowly, authorities said, it is because only a thin line frequently divided "collaboration" from simply living and working under German occupation, a line not always easy to find.

The cases that drew death verdicts or life sentences seldom presented difficulties for judges and juries, like the supreme penalty for treason imposed on Paul Ferdinand, the "French Lord Haw Haw," or last April on Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought the British occupation of Syria.

These were mostly supreme court trials of high crimes. It is in the lower courts where the queer and often terrible effects of the German occupation on seemingly ordinary men and women have come to light.

Sometimes it was pure sadism. There was the beautiful and well-born girl who at 19 was one of the French gendarmes' most expert torturers. There was the boy who informed on women because the Germans then let him watch them being stripped and mistreated in efforts to make them talk.

Sometimes it was anti-Semitism. A woman who denounced a French Jewess has been executed.

Often the courts feel lowly defendants are more to be pitied than censured. Acquitted was a charwoman who had told on her fellow workers listening to the BBC. She proved they had teamed up to give her the hardest cleaning jobs.

8-Year-Old Girl Subs on Telephone Switchboard

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Eight-year-old Nancy Jean Cullings won't have to worry about getting a job when she grows up.

For more than a year she has been keeping the wire humming for the Mariaville-South Schenectady Telephone company and its 150 subscribers. Not full time, of course, but in the role of relief operator she sometimes sits in for as much as an hour or two a day.

Her first chance to fill in at the board came quite by chance. Her mother was busy elsewhere one day when the board buzzed and Nancy beat her to the connections. While her mother looked on in surprise, Nancy, who was then only seven, completed the call like a veteran.

Since then she's been on her own, handling long distance as well as local calls. Her longest completed call, of which she is extremely proud, was one to Cleveland.

Nancy has a 16-year-old sister, Joanne, who is also an operator, and a brother, Clyde Jr., 9, who not only operates the switchboard, but has become a talented pole climber. Clyde Jr. learned his telephoning when a boy of five. He pelted around with his grandfather, the late C. A. Cullings, who founded the company.

6,841 Fortunes Seized By French Government

PARIS.—The French government has seized 6,841 personal fortunes in a campaign against wealth made illegally during the war and more than \$280,000,000 will be confiscated by the end of 1945, Finance Minister Rene Plevin told a cabinet meeting.

A communique issued after the meeting said Plevin also had obtained the approval of the ministers for a 3 per cent tax on capital and a tax beginning at 20 per cent against fortunes made legally during the war.

U. S. Launches Drive to Smash Black Markets

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Tom Clark announced the justice department will concentrate for the present on black markets, anti-trust violations, war fraud and tax evasions.

Asserting he has "intense feelings" on the subject of black markets, Clark, who took office June 30, declared that over-price dealings in everyday necessities such as gasoline, meat and clothing, will receive first attention.

Miss Pearl Harbour Is Now Mrs. Jenkins

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Pearl Harbour is just plain Mrs. Jenkins.

Sgt. La Rue N. Jenkins, trombonist in the Santa Monica air forces redistribution station, revealed that he and WAC Pvt. Pearl Harbour of the public relations office were married in Las Vegas, Nev.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Fool Yourself

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of yourself."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROLINE TERRY is a war widow, 27 years old.

When Evan was killed, she handed her three-month-old baby over to her much older sister and took a job. The sister and her husband had two older girls. They welcomed little Evan and eventually adopted him.

Caroline says she consented to the adoption, never dreaming it was so serious a matter. She knew that she couldn't take care of Evan and that they would give him an ideal home.

Now the sister idolizes the baby, who is just two, and proposes to fight Caroline's sudden resolution to reclaim him. The child is intelligent and beautiful and he adores his adopted sisters. They all live in a pleasant country place. Caroline lives in the hospital where she is a ward nurse.

Caroline's letter says in part: "I know you will sympathize. I know everyone must sympathize with a mother whose one longing is to get her child into her arms. My wedded life with my father was only of a few weeks' duration. Then Evan went away to war and I discovered to my consternation that there was to be a baby. My sister comforted me, took care of me—I don't deny that. When the news of Evan's death came, I was much more shocked than I had a right to be. Then the offer of my sister and her husband seemed a godsend. I gladly turned him over to such love and care."

"Now I am lonely. My plan is to share housekeeping with an older nurse, who has a girl of three, one of us always being with the children. She will get night duty, being at home all day. We are both widowed by the war and we believe we can build a home together. We can rent a five-room apartment for very little and turn the dining room into a playroom. I have never done any housekeeping, but can learn and will spend all my spare time with the babies. My nursing knowledge certainly will spare them many childish diseases."

"If my sister forces me to go to law to recover my child, which she and her husband suggest, would you not feel that I have a very strong case?"

Yes, Caroline, you have a strong case. It was strong in Solomon's time and it is strong today. The claim of a mother to the custody of her own child, especially in these emotional days when war-widowhood makes so strong an appeal, is undeniable.

But at the same time I advise you to leave little Evan where he is and stop fooling yourself about the possibility of two nurses, overworked as all nurses are today, taking over the care of two lively youngsters, not yet even at the nursery school stage.

True, you do have few hours. But when, at three o'clock, you finish eight hours of hospital service, you are in no condition to go home, take up the babies after naps, change your clothes and theirs, fix their cribs and blithely wheel them forth to market, to struggle with red

points and shortages. As for your companion nurse, she is in a worse case, for she gets home perspiring, weary and nervous at seven in the morning, just about the time you leave and just about the time the children are at their hungriest, wettest, noisiest and most exacting.

A Constant Care. Little children of these ages never let up for an instant. If one takes a long, deep sleep in the middle of the day, the other doesn't. One of them is on the job all the time. They must be aired, amused and watched constantly, even in full health, and when colds and fevers come—as they inevitably do—they must be kept apart, specially fed, sponged, changed and comforted.

You would be very foolish to let a dream that involves so many untried elements break up an arrangement that is so fortunate for your boy. You don't know that you can live happily with this friend. You don't know anything of cooking, marketing and housework. Perhaps, you can amuse and care for your boy for a brief visit, but this won't be a brief visit.

It is far wiser to keep friendly with your sister, visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of them yourself.

We women are apt to idealize situations and imagine them far pleasanter than they are. This little boy would cause you serious worry, fatigue and responsibility. Don't invite it. Motherhood and wifehood are a long slow business, if they are to succeed, and to dream that raising a baby—or for that matter, getting your soldier home again—is going to be all roses is a mistake that thousands of our wives and mothers are going to find expensive.

A GRUPELLING SCHEDULE

Caring for a child is a full time job, particularly during the early years. It is extremely difficult for a young widow to try to work at a job, come home and do the housework, and give her baby adequate attention.

Caroline, a professional nurse, has a little boy. Her husband was killed in action soon after their marriage. For a while Caroline did not know which way to turn. She was relieved when her married sister offered to take the baby. Presently this sister grew so fond of it that she and her husband wanted to adopt it, although they already had two children of their own. Caroline consented, but later regretted it. Now she wants her son back. Her sister refuses to release him, and Caroline is thinking of legal action.

It is Caroline's plan to share housekeeping with another nurse, also a war widow. This other woman has a three-year-old child. By working on different shifts, these mothers hope that one will always be at home with the children.

Caroline's letter says in part: "I know you will sympathize. I know everyone must sympathize with a mother whose one longing is to get her child into her arms. My wedded life with my father was only of a few weeks' duration. Then Evan went away to war and I discovered to my consternation that there was to be a baby. My sister comforted me, took care of me—I don't deny that. When the news of Evan's death came, I was much more shocked than I had a right to be. Then the offer of my sister and her husband seemed a godsend. I gladly turned him over to such love and care."

"Now I am lonely. My plan is to share housekeeping with an older nurse, who has a girl of three, one of us always being with the children. She will get night duty, being at home all day. We are both widowed by the war and we believe we can build a home together. We can rent a five-room apartment for very little and turn the dining room into a playroom. I have never done any housekeeping, but can learn and will spend all my spare time with the babies. My nursing knowledge certainly will spare them many childish diseases."

"If my sister forces me to go to law to recover my child, which she and her husband suggest, would you not feel that I have a very strong case?"

Yes, Caroline, you have a strong case. It was strong in Solomon's time and it is strong today. The claim of a mother to the custody of her own child, especially in these emotional days when war-widowhood makes so strong an appeal, is undeniable.

But at the same time I advise you to leave little Evan where he is and stop fooling yourself about the possibility of two nurses, overworked as all nurses are today, taking over the care of two lively youngsters, not yet even at the nursery school stage.

True, you do have few hours. But when, at three o'clock, you finish eight hours of hospital service, you are in no condition to go home, take up the babies after naps, change your clothes and theirs, fix their cribs and blithely wheel them forth to market, to struggle with red

points and shortages. As for your companion nurse, she is in a worse case, for she gets home perspiring, weary and nervous at seven in the morning, just about the time you leave and just about the time the children are at their hungriest, wettest, noisiest and most exacting.

A Constant Care. Little children of these ages never let up for an instant. If one takes a long, deep sleep in the middle of the day, the other doesn't. One of them is on the job all the time. They must be aired, amused and watched constantly, even in full health, and when colds and fevers come—as they inevitably do—they must be kept apart, specially fed, sponged, changed and comforted.

You would be very foolish to let a dream that involves so many untried elements break up an arrangement that is so fortunate for your boy. You don't know that you can live happily with this friend. You don't know anything of cooking, marketing and housework. Perhaps, you can amuse and care for your boy for a brief visit, but this won't be a brief visit.

It is far wiser to keep friendly with your sister, visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of them yourself.

We women are apt to idealize situations and imagine them far pleasanter than they are. This little boy would cause you serious worry, fatigue and responsibility. Don't invite it. Motherhood and wifehood are a long slow business, if they are to succeed, and to dream that raising a baby—or for that matter, getting your soldier home again—is going to be all roses is a mistake that thousands of our wives and mothers are going to find expensive.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

(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.)

Income Tax Problems

The veteran returning home after his discharge will be wise if he consults a government income tax collector to get straight on his income tax with Uncle Sam.

Even though the veteran is confident he does not owe a tax, it would be well to get it straight from the internal revenue department. For most servicemen and women, the entire 1942 federal income tax was cancelled, but there were some exceptions. It is possible that if you paid federal taxes for the 1942-43 period, there may be a refund coming.

Unless the veteran is a commissioned officer or had a private income, he likely will owe no income tax for the time in service, since from 1943 there has been no tax on the first \$1,500 of annual service pay or on the government's contribution to the veteran's family allowance. Neither is there a federal tax on mustering out pay, pensions or disability retirement pay, gratuities, war risk insurance proceeds not on the veterans educational or rehabilitation allowances.

Prior to 1943 the exemption on annual pay was granted only to enlisted men and was \$250 for a single person and \$300 for a married person. If you owed income tax at the time you went into service, you may be one of those who obtained permission to postpone payment. If that is true, then you have six months to pay-up after your discharge. You may make application to pay in equal installments over a period equal to your full period of service if you desire.

If there were any taxes on real or personal properties unpaid at the time you entered service, there likely will be penalties added and interest charges. If the local courts permitted seizure of your property for taxes while you were in service, you have, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act, the right to redeem it up to six months after you are discharged.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is the wife of a serviceman required to include the amount of her allotment in figuring her income tax?

A. No. The amount is taxable income to the person making the allotment, in this instance, the husband.

Q. Where can information be obtained on the number of battle stars to which a soldier is entitled?

A. Ordinarily the immediate commanding officer is the only person who can determine the number of battle stars to which a soldier on active duty is entitled.

Q. Is the family of a soldier notified if he is being transferred from Europe to the Pacific area?

A. The war department informs us that if a soldier is being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific, his family will be notified by the department and the soldier will be given every opportunity to notify the family of his change of address.

Q. My son has started studying law in college under the G. I. bill of rights. He has decided he does not like law and wants to take Business Administration. Can he change his course?

A. Yes, he is perfectly at liberty to change courses. He is entitled to as much time as the law permits in colleges, regardless of what course he studies.

Q. How do I get extra gas to drive the family car when I'm on furlough and how much gas can I get?

A. Apply to your nearest ration board. Take with you the mileage record of the car to be used and your furlough papers. You will get a gallon a day up to 35 gallons.

Q. If a woman served for eight months in the WAC and was honorably discharged is she entitled to wear a lapel button and can she claim mustering out pay?

A. The war department says if a woman was honorably discharged from the Women's Army Auxiliary corps she may wear the lapel button signifying such discharge. If she was discharged because of a service-connected disability she is entitled to mustering out pay and hospital benefits.

Q. Must a boy register with his local board on the day he becomes 18 or how soon thereafter?

A. Yes, he must register on his 18th birthday. In case his birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, he must register the following day.

Q. What members of a navy man's family are eligible for medical care?

A. Dependents of a man in service in the navy who are eligible for medical care and hospitalization include his lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted or step-children less than 21 years old or dependent mothers and fathers,

Unit Shelves Easy To Build in Home

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit bookshelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost



ANY SPACE: you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homebuilders to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw will cut the curved shelves of the end units.

NOTE—Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hill, New York
Drawers 18
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.
Name _____
Address _____

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

1,417,000 airplanes tires were built in 1944—732% more than were produced in 1941.

Carbon black is a pigment which, when mixed with rubber, reinforces the molecules of rubber—similar to the way slag or pebbles are used in reinforcing concrete. It is the third most important material that goes into a tire.

Shortages of carbon black, textiles and wire are largely responsible for the present critical shortage of tires. Over 125 feet of steel wire are used in the construction of an average-size passenger car tire.

BF. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

In use on peace

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to: Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., 1226, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impalpable, scientific test

SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins Sold with money-back guarantee

50¢ and \$1.00

I plan to live with an older nurse...

I have an awful time... catching people's names when I'm introduced. "So do I," said the other, "but I found a clever way to get around the awkwardness of asking to have the name repeated. I just ask 'Do you spell your name with an 'e' or an 'i'?' It usually works splendidly."

"I know, I heard about that before. I worked with him, too, until once I met a girl I wanted to

know better. Now she won't even look at me."

"How is that?"

"Well, when I was introduced to her I didn't catch her name so I asked whether she spelled it with an 'e' or an 'i'."

"What was her name?"

"Hill"

A midwest newspaper heads births marriages and divorces as "Hatched, Matched and Detached."

The Country Editor

One day last week we had the pleasure of an evening drive with friends. It was a pleasant surprise to see the vast farming area as we drove due east from town. We understand the road runs directly east for some 14 or 15 miles before winding off of the Cap Rock. Due to the deflated condition of our tires this was our first look-see at Southeast Lynn county. More and more, as we see it, our town has a bright destiny provided we as a community use our collective talents and don't let our neighboring towns steal our thunder.

To say we enjoy living on the Plains is putting it mildly but our recent August weather has us baffled. We can well go along with Geo. McIntire of Sterling City who carries on his letterheads of the U ranch the following:

"Weather Forecast by Uncle Bill Kellis —
 "Today, fair, dry and windy.
 "Tomorrow, fair, windy and drier.
 "Sunday will be a clear, dry day.
 "All the rest of the week will be like Sunday, only a little drier, dustier, sandier, windier. There won't be any rain to speak of during the week." And the ranch motto is "Thankful for a rain or a calf any time."

According to our records the Index should be 23 year sold this issue but due to "water under the bridge" our numbers are in error and the Index will not have a birthday until September 28th. So for that reason we will run Vol. 22 No. 5; all during the month of September to hence forth make the Index's birthday correct. Not that it matters.

Some 23 years ago P. A. Womble unloaded a handful of type, a job press and a bucket of ink and in the back of the old Curtis store announced to the unbelieving world that O'Donnell had an Index. And so it has for the last 23 years. The Index will bloom out with a birthday edition . . . the weather permitting

FARMERS MEET AT TAHOKA
 At the American Legion hall in Tahoka Friday a luncheon by the Lynn County Farm Bureau honoring W. R. Tilson, director of District No. 2 and State organizer Marvin Carter was held with fifty farm-

ers in attendance. Among other matters discussed was the feasibility of establishing a co-operative hospital in Lynn County. A resume of the organization's activities in the county during the past twenty four years was given by Judge Tom Gardner, present county membership head. Proper credit was given the organization concerning its activity in the rapid spread of R. E. A. lines thruout the nation. Precinct membership heads elected for the county were:

- R. C. Wood, Precinct 1
 - R. L. Pirtle, Prec. 2
 - J. L. Schooler, Prec. 3
 - J. R. Strain, Prec. 4
- A subsequent meet is called for Sept. 8, to be held in the County Court room, Lubbock.

Man seek shaft of his life to ruining his health and seeking wealth; and the other half spending his wealth to regain his health.

Texas is the land of plenty — plenty of land.



Don't Wait

UNLESS you can visualize what your agent tells you can happen, if you don't have sufficient insurance, you are inclined to say... "Some other time."

Don't wait until you have a loss. You can't get insurance then! INSURE NOW, through

WAGGONER Insurance Agency
 Across Street from Bank
 O'Donnell — Phone 140
 Loans

Pop commands a good salary; and Mom commandeers it!!
 Face powder has brought an end to more men than gun powder.

We like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks when he agrees with us.

Our Supply Of
Radio Parts
 Including
TUBES
 Is Improving Rapidly
 We Can Assure Prompt Service on
 Your Car or Home RADIO
Tubes
 Checked Free
 Satisfaction or money Back
G. & B. Radio
 Service 2 doors east Goad's

SEE US FOR
School Supplies
 Agent For Flowers
Corner Drug
 BERNIE FRALIN

YOU CAN RAISE YOUR OWN FOOD
 IN THE BACKYARD

SEE US FOR THESE BACKYARD FARM SUPPLIES

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS

LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN

GIVE ME
 A
BALANCED RATION
 MIXED WITH
 COW CHOW CONCENTRATE.

In Stock
Wheat
 For Fall Planting
 Highest Prices for
 Wheat & Milo

Turn your grain into a balanced milk-maker. Let us mix a ration using your grain and Cow Chow Concentrate.

O. C. McBride & Sons
 J. L. SWOPE, Mgr.

REX Theatre
 Evening Show
 Open Evenings: 7:45
 Picture Starts 8:00
 Box Office Closes 10:00
 Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Sept. 1
 Victor McLaglen and
 Chester Morris in
**Rough, Tough
 and Ready**
 Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 2 - 3
 Lionel Barrymore and
 Van Johnson in
**Between Two
 Women**
 Also Latest News - Comedy

Sun. - Mon. we will have
 pictures of Atomic Bombing
 of Japan.

Tuesday Sept. 4th
 Donald (Red) Barry in
Chicago Kid
 Also Jaspers Paradise
 Unusual Occupations

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 5 - 6th
 Lettie Davis - John Dall in
**The Corn Is
 Green**
 Also latest News - Puppet
 Love

Fri. Nite - Sat. Mat.
 Sept. 7 - 8th
 Smiley Barnett - Sunset
 Carson in
**FIREBRANDS OF
 ARIZONA**
 Also Jaspers Fishing and
 Mystery Island no. 13

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T EAT-
 You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of
ADLER-I-KA
 to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

CORNER DRUG STORE
 WHITSETT DRUG STORE

Carroll Grocery and Market Phone 132
 Bobby Carroll

Cream Separators, Oils & Greases, Broadcast Binders
 Grease Guns, Mufflers for Tractors, Tractor Seats and Cushions,
 Luberfiners and Packs, 4 & 5 foot knives, 4-row Go-devils

We are expecting some pump jacks and pump engines with pump jacks attached, Cultivator sweeps, cotton chopping hoes, files, cultivator gauge wheels and cultivator repairs.
 2 row binder, Tractor Tires, & Knife Head Attachment.

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

Your **FRIENDLY** International Dealer
O'Donnell Implement Co.
 CHARLEY CATHEY — A. K. WILLIAMS

Spain has famous mercury mines. Almost 99 per cent of the world's picket is produced in Canada.

Vanadium is a rare metallic element used in steel.

Shoddy is a woolen material made of reclaimed cloth.

Goat skins are used to make kid gloves.

Glue is made from the hoofs of cattle.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR Hogs

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Come in by Saturday noon

Lee Billingsley

Phone 238 — Lamesa, Tex.

Liddell's

Frank ** Irene ** Gwyn

— FOR GOOD FOOD —

Steaks — Chops — Short Orders

Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies

South side of the Square

We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

Zene's Cleaners

We Can now Order Pants and Slacks

Come by & see our Samples

A Complete Selection of FURNITURE

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us

Marshall Furniture Co

Lamesa. In Old Barron Hatcher Location

Arriving In September Baby Chicks

Watch This Space for date

We Carry Red Chain Chick Starter & Growing Mesh. These feeds are really GOOD!

Also Dairy Ration; Plenty of Wheat

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

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce



21 Years Ago

News Items taken from the files of Index Aug. 29, 1915

The cotton season has opened. Tuesday night Lee Howell, who farms southwest of town, came in with the first bale and it was ginned Wednesday morning by Hardberger Bros.

Another brick is under construction for O'Donnell. A. J. Warren this week placed a crew of bricklayers at work on his building on the corner of Doak and 8th streets, the foundation of which was laid some weeks ago.

Folks, School Days are just around the corner. Have the children's shoes repaired now.

JOLLY SHOE SHOP

Attention Farmers and Ranchmen

Plenty of Money To Loan on FARMS AND RANCHES

— Low Interest rate —

C. J. Beach

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

A petition was circulated first of the week asking for donations to improve the newly organized Newmoore and Slash L. schools and in a short time the committee had raised above \$700 in cash.

Yep, the good old sky juice came at last — plenty of it for the time. During the past 130 days Jupiter Pluvius had been neglecting this immediate section with his sprinkling pot.

Very little excitement was occasioned by the election last Saturday although the total number of votes was greater than at the first primary, 371 being cast. Robertson had a good lead over Ferguson for governor in this precinct and Cain and Thompson led over their opponents for county judge and sheriff respectively.

Roy Cox is erecting a modern bungalow on his lots northeast of the school building. It will have 6 rooms. W. T. has the contract for its erection.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shook returned last Thursday from a two week trip to Washington, Ark.

Mr. Madox and family of Meador have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams the past week.

R. A. Brown and family returned from a visit to Hamlin. He is a brother to Tom W. R. and Forest Brown, business men of here.

Public lecture on principles of Ku Klux Klan Monday night, Sept. 1st at O'Donnell will be delivered with love for all and malice toward none.

There were two kindergartens in O'Donnell in 1924; none in 1945. Why ???

C. L. Tomlinson made a business trip to Amherst first of the week.

Goods are arriving daily at the new Tucker store and are being displayed.

For Good Eats Visit MAX CAFE

Tasty Plate Lunches

Air Conditioned

VULCANIZING

Bring That Tire Or Tube To Us

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

MOBIL GAS & OIL

Brock & Hancock

Old Magnolia Service Station Bldg

LOOKING AHEAD

by **GEORGE S. BENSON**

President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas



Dead Wood

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when his plant could not. It was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his head and said, "dead wood."

Unwed Hands

"Our big boss is the chairman," he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials promptly."

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjustified) was heard about the "idle rich." But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor." This is more dangerous because the poor are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. Indifferent workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers.

Public Enemies

I was much impressed by an article in the Houston Press a few weeks ago, written by a returned service man. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged and, six weeks later, penned his contempt for civilian workers, men and women. They systematically fritter away 50% of their working time, he charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers.

There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively harmless. They are much less liable to do humanity permanent harm than the slick saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

Work and Live

America's unique place among world powers, the singularly high standard of living among American workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on work. Ability and willingness to make things well and make them fast have put the United States on top of the world. It is the secret of American prosperity, but in a startling degree our people are being led away from the idea.

The world soon will be a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to supply their needs, quickly and at a price (possible with efficient production) then cheap-labor countries will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own over-supply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

Black Smithing Is Our Business

Sand Fighters, Slides and Knives

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO FARM JOB TOO LARGE —
NOR TOO SMALL
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
OUR STAFF:

Ollie Tucker, Blacksmith, Weldon
Tucker, Welder, C. F. Walker, Combination welder and blacksmith
You Will like Our Work

Farmer's Repair Shop

Hill Allison Ed Hill

Duo...

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

Proctor Beauty Shop

WANT ADS

QUICK - RID

Repels all blood sucking parasites. Intestinal worms and germs. It is good in the treatment of Cecidiosis and one of the best conditioners on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer.

8-24 p

Get "Quick-Rid" at Whitsetts

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

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

O. R. O. For blue bugs and fleas on turkeys and chickens, worms in stock and poultry. For sale by Corner Drug and Whitsett Drug Co.

For Rent: one one-room and a two room rock cabin. For sale: 4-burner Perfection oil stove. See H. A. Todd, just off "Y" on Tahoka highway (old Shumake station). 2p.

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

Ireland is the heart of the linen industry.

Paterson N. J. is the great silk products manufacturing center.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

You're Always Welcome At—

Crescent Cafe

O. L. McLendon

The Home of Fine Chili, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders, Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs

Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

Livestock Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

Farmers Co-Op.

O'Donnell, Texas

Phone 170 or 151

Learn To Fly ... NOW

In a safe Piper Cub Airplane

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the McMillan five miles northwest of O'Donnell and two miles east of Well.

\$1.00 per lesson. The total price for getting a student's solo is from \$50 to \$70 depending upon the aptitude of the individual.

Visitors welcome to watch students practice on the above mornings.

B. T. SMITH, Flight Instructor

PORTRAITS

H. & W. Portrait Studio

LAMESA SEAGRAVES

Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

Higginbotham Security Burial Policy

Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.

Office: Higginbotham Funeral Home
Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours

Australia provides the world's foremost supply of raw wool.

America's cotton crop is the largest in the world.

Copper was one of the first metals used by man.

Tin is scarce in the U. S.

Lead is found generally throughout the world.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and the people of O'Donnell for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and passing of our beloved son. Also for the loving thoughtfulness of the floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. X. L. Sherrill and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere gratitude and loving appreciation to our friends, neighbors and the people of O'Donnell during the illness and passing of our son, brother and nephew, May God's richest blessing abide with you. Also our appreciation for the beautiful floral offering and many acts of loving kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Fletcher and daughter, Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hodgett.

O'Donnell Index-Press

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

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

Subscription Rates

In first zone (Dawson, Lynn, and Borden counties)	\$1.50
Beyond first zone	\$2.00

Real Estate

— FARMS — RANCHES —
— CITY PROPERTY —
Leases and Royalties

B. M. Haymes

W. M. Harris

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Funeral Directors and Embalmer

Motor Ambulance and Hearse Service

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Day Phone 42 Nite Phone 223 & 3

Tom Garrard

— ATTORNEY —
Tahoka, Texas

Practices All State and Federal Courts except County and Justice Courts. Land Title a specialty

Where Meet People Meet
And Eat!

Billie's Cafe

GOOD FOOD
Home Baked Pies
Courteous Service
Air Conditioned

Learn To Fly ... NOW

In a safe Piper Cub Airplane

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the McMillan five miles northwest of O'Donnell and two miles east of Well.

\$1.00 per lesson. The total price for getting a student's solo is from \$50 to \$70 depending upon the aptitude of the individual.

Visitors welcome to watch students practice on the above mornings.

B. T. SMITH, Flight Instructor

PORTRAITS

H. & W. Portrait Studio

LAMESA SEAGRAVES

Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

Higginbotham Security Burial Policy

Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.

Office: Higginbotham Funeral Home
Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours

THE STORY THAT

head is the only wh... on the Goose Bar ran... resembles his great... station called the J... and owner, Ken Mc... have well develop i... of the remarkable a... however, is difficult... for entering him in... uncertain. Bob Mc... need ready... How's' caution and... sees to an auction... price, and an e... meets Gypsy, an e... Gypsy's attention is... class of the McLoug...

CHAPTER

"I don't know."
"He is de east."
"No. In Loran."
"Laramie! Ven."
"I don't know."
was in the paper a... Gus learned to... more imaginary a... down in kitchen, M... some lunch."
"All right, Gus."
In the warm ki... about efficiently... hot strong tea of... tubcloth before... bees, well-davoi... crisp browned sal... of her own bread... the stove.
Sitting opposite... his pale blue... thoughtfully."
"No, Gus."
"You going to ri... "I don't know."
find before her at... her hand, then... stink and close... given very loose... sacks hung on he... Gus appeared to... to nothing but t... the great pile of l... "If you cud get... sickness needs m... Neil drank a lit... set the clip down... Later in the after... "I stuble Gypsy... Neil stirred he... Gus through the... "Det Gypsy—sh... "Yes, I know."
"Und de boss,"... "She must have... should have no m... should have no m... "Ya. Und dot... "Ya. Und dot... Neil buttered... bust, made hers... "You don't lik... "I like them,"... "He went upsta... y added her... pants to stand... black shoes and... asked back at h... Later in the af... for black woolen... warm gray twee... stripes of the... hair drew it bac... smooth and drew... visored cap. As... sh-lined gloves... for her throat sh... to hurry and get... Galloping along... Gypsy grabbed h... her head toward... "No, you don't... sing up there."
Gypsy whinnies... from the hand... ynd the crest, h... spur against her... read.
She counted t... had left on Set... was nearly a me... days for the tri... ten a week of... and two... back—that wou... September twent... been since i... parently, just... was the second... Reaching the... Gypsy was belly... grass. She grunt... her head toward... rized in the sa... deep in the s... fresh and delici... and damp earth... watted up and... why, now, every... sent a sharp pai... Long wheezin... Gypsy. Two mi... ing in a tree ov... way off there... from Kim as i... The cocker nev... he let a rabbi... hopeless chase... tance where t... Neil lifted G... her, and the ma... back, scatterin... hoofs and her... resumed her c... argument, Laramie about... let her know... y... to see her?
The dogs had... ly. Often they... with her, weat... or exciting sce... she wouldn't a

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled in the O'Connell Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is the great grandchild, a wild reprobate called the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes his old horse will develop into a racer because of his remarkable speed. Thunderhead, however, is difficult to handle, and plans for entering him in a fall race meet are forlorn. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, needing ready cash for Ken and toward the auction in Denver. He gets horses to an auction in Denver. He gets horses to an auction in Denver. He gets horses to an auction in Denver.

CHAPTER XVII

"I don't know."
"He is dead still?"
"No. In Laramie."
"Laramie? Ven he get back?"
"I don't know exactly. But it was in the paper about a week ago."
Gus leaned to brush up a few more imaginary ashes. "You come down in kitchen, Missus. I'm getting some lunch."
"All right, Gus. Is it lunch time?"
In the warm kitchen Gus moved about efficiently and set a cup of hot strong tea on the red-checked tablecloth before her, some baked beans, well-flavored, topped with crisp browned salt pork, and some of her own bread, toasted on top of the stove.

Sitting opposite her, stirring his tea, his pale blue eyes studied her thoughtfully. "You sick, Missus?"
"No, Gus."
"You going to ride dis afternoon?"
"I don't know." She looked at the food before her and took her fork in her hand, then felt her stomach sink and close. Her belts had given very loose these days; her skirts hung on her hips.

Gus appeared to be giving thought to nothing but the demolishing of the great pile of beans on his plate. "If you cut get a jackrabbit—de chickens needs meat."
"I'll drink a little of her tea and eat the flap down. Well—I might. Later in the afternoon."
"I s'pose Gypsy for you, Missus."
"I stirred her tea, staring a bit through the tablecloth."
"Dat Gypsy—she's wid foal."

"Yes, I know, he don't want she should have no more foals."
"She must have been bred before he took her away from Banner last spring—early."
"Ya. Und dot mean she's foal dis winter."
"I buttered a small piece of toast, made herself eat it."
"You don't like de beans, Missus?"

"I like them, Gus, but I'm not hungry."
She went upstairs again and slowly tidied her room, with many pauses to stand at the window. The bleak skies and the colorless world looked back at her balefully.
Later in the afternoon she put on her black woolen jodhpurs and her warm gray tweed jacket. A few snakes of the comb through her hair drew it back and she fastened it in a little bun, brushing her bang smooth and drew on her small black veiled cap. As she picked up her shawl and gloves and the red scarf for her throat she suddenly wanted to hurry and get out of that house.

Galloping along the county road, Gypsy pricked her ears and turned her head toward the Saddle Back.
"No, you don't, old girl—we're not stopping up there."
Gypsy whinnied, getting the wind from the band of brood mares beyond the crest, but Nell pressed her ear against her and held her in the rear.
She counted the time since Rob had left on September tenth. It was nearly a month. Figuring four days for the trip to Pennsylvania, then a week or ten days for the sale, and two days for the trip back—that would have brought it to September twenty-sixth. Where had he been since then? Laramie, apparently, just twenty-five miles away. And hadn't come home. Hadn't even written. And here it was the second week in October.

Reaching the bank of Deer Creek, Gypsy was belly deep in dried brown grass. She grunted softly and turned her head toward the water. Nell sat rigged in the saddle while the mare waded into the stream, her feet sinking deep in the soft gravel, and the fresh and delicious smell of water and damp earth and autumn leaves whiffed up and made Nell wonder why, now, everything that was sweet felt a sharp pain through her heart.
Long wheezing sucks came from Gypsy. Two magpies were quarreling in a tree overhead. And a little way off there was frantic yipping from Kim as he chased a rabbit. The cocker never yipped nor would he let a rabbit draw him into a hopeless chase. He knew in advance where the rabbit would go and intercepted it.

Nell lifted Gypsy's head, turned her, and the mare scrambled up the bank, scattering water from her hoofs and her mouth. And as she resumed her canter, Nell resumed the argument. Rob had been in Laramie about two weeks and hadn't let her know. Why? Didn't he want to see her?
The dogs had vanished completely. Often they started out on a ride with her, were led off by rabbits or exciting scents and disappeared, and she wouldn't see them again until

she got home and found them panting on the terrace.
At the thought that Rob did not want to come home her mind spun around to his point of view. How was he thinking and feeling? Was he suffering too? Oh, I hope so, I hope so, for if he loves me he couldn't help it. But does he? He could come to me, but I couldn't go to him. Or could I? She thought of herself driving down to Laramie, going about hunting for her husband—No. No! She tingled with shame. She had to wait here, but how long? Yes—how long? Until he decided to come back. She was entirely helpless.

As these thoughts chased each other through her mind, her body and her nerves were played upon as if by little whips. Alternately hot and cold—weak, or strengthened by a wave of pride. Again and again there went through her heart and stomach a rush of sinking emptiness, and each time she recovered from it as from a shock, slowly, and weakly; a difficult comeback. It was that which prevented her from eating, for it came often just as



Her eyes met hers for a split second.

she had prepared food for herself and sat down and looked at it.
She wondered at those mysterious physical activities, probably governed by the endocrine glands, which are the reactions to violent emotions. What, really, was going on in her body? Was it a sort of shell shock? Was it destroying her health and strength and youth? She could not bear to look at the face that peered back at her from the mirror.
In the timber of number sixteen the dogs appeared again, madly chasing a rabbit. Up here the shaded depressions amongst the trees held snow left from a recent storm. The rabbit was in the snow, struggling toward a pile of rocks and Kim was bearing down on it, yipping hysterically.

Nell drew rein and watched the chase, quivered by a feeling of fatalism. What chance did the rabbit have? It was like her mind—doubting and dodging, trying to find a hole in which to hide, or a path of escape, but cornered every time.
The rabbit doubled on its tracks and Kim, who always went too fast, shot past it. The rabbit was struggling to reach the rocks. No doubt he had a safe hideaway underneath them. Would he make it? Kim was almost upon him, and again the rabbit turned and dodged, and again Kim shot past and had to brake and turn and in those few seconds the rabbit reached his haven. But ah—Chaps was there too. The canny black cocker emerged from ambush at the last moment and seized his prey.

And then the kill. The tiny squeals of the rabbit—the sharp nosings of the dogs—the sudden jerks of their heads and snappings of their jaws.
No blame to them, thought Nell, as she galloped toward them and called to them to stand back. Wagging their tails proudly they stood off and looked up at her. They were panting, and their long red tongues hung, dripping, out of the sides of their mouths.
Nell picked up the big jack—it must have weighed six pounds—and asked Gypsy's consent to hang it on the saddle. Gypsy pricked her ears and drew in her chin, snorting. Nell offered it to her to smell. Gypsy sniffed the rabbit gingerly, and after that, permitted Nell to fasten it to the saddle.

The dogs watched her, well satisfied. Tibby knew that later, when Gus skinned it, they would get their share.
The hunt and the killing of the rabbit had added to Nell's depression. She could not bear to go home. If she could ride until it was completely dark, and there would be nothing to do but pull off her clothes and fall into bed! If she could ride until she was so tired that she would be sure to sleep!

Occasionally she glanced upward to see if there were any stars, or if the moon was rising, but the sky was a solid gray lid, not low or stormy, but withdrawn and bitterly cold. It made her shiver. If there was beauty and life in Nature, where had it gone? When the skies were like this they put a blight on the world, and on the human soul.
They galloped along in the gathering darkness, the dead rabbit thudding against the mare's side.
Nell reached the stables from the south pasture. She had expected Gus to be watching for her, but no one was there, not even the dogs. She fed Gypsy, unsaddled her and turned her out. She hung the dead rabbit in the meat house and walked slowly and unwillingly down through the gorge. Physically, she was near collapse, and she walked slowly and unsteadily.

As she approached the house she suddenly stopped walking. Lights shone in all the windows and a row of cars stood behind it.
It was one of those uproarious gatherings which occur when town people descend on their country friends with all the "makings." The house was bursting with food and drink, lights and roaring fires and human noise and movement. Rob had brought T-bone steaks. Potatoes were already baking and Genevieve Scott was just putting the finishing touches to two big pumpkin pies.

When Nell stood in the kitchen door, dazed and almost unbelieving, and exclaimed, "Rob!" she was promptly enveloped in a rosy bear hug by her husband, and thereafter by Rodney Scott and Charley Sargent. She was told to sit down and rest herself and let her guests do the cooking and set the table. Morton Harris brought her an old-fashioned cocktail. There would be nothing for Nell to do, they assured her, but make her famous dressing for the lettuce.

"And the mustard and coffee sauce for the steaks!" exclaimed Rob.
Gus was concocting the potent Swedish punch called glogg.
"And I hope," said Bess Gifford, "that there'll be room in the oven for these biscuits."
"And we'll be ready to eat at about eight-thirty," said Rob, "and until then there's nothing to do but drink up and enjoy yourself!"

Nell ran upstairs to her room. Rob is home. He kissed her. He is here! This very night they would be together in this room and all would be explained and forgotten. That dreadful loneliness—that desolation—it was all over. An easy breathing lifted her breast and it was new and pleasant and free and a great change—as if, all these weeks, a painful throb had bound her lungs.
She stood on the threshold of her bedroom, wondering if he had been there already, if there would be some sign, his coat thrown across the pillow, or his boots standing argumentatively in the middle of the floor. Instead, she saw the bed piled high with feminine wraps. Of course, the girls, and their things. Well—it would all wait.

Moving lightly and excitedly, she brushed and groomed and freshened herself and ran downstairs again. Rob offered her another cocktail. "How's about another?" he asked jovially. "You've got to catch up to the rest of us, you know."
"Have you been here long?" she asked, raising her eyes to his as she took the glass. It was like speaking to a man she hardly knew but was desperately in love with.
His eyes met hers for a split second and then fell to the glass he was handing her. "Oh, a couple of hours!" he said.

"And I'm watching you make your salad dressing!" said Morton Harris. "I've got all the things out on this table for you!"
The radio was roaring. Bess Gifford and Charley Sargent were dancing in the middle of the living room.
It seemed to Nell she was floating on the surface of a river of sound and sensation, that lifted her higher and higher. Her body was warm and quick and pliant, the pupils of her eyes dilated, her laugh rippled.
She sat at the head of the table and carved the steaks, putting a lump of butter and mustard in each slice, and a dash of black coffee and then spooning the gravy over the meat until all was blended. When, now and then, the memory of the afternoon—of all the days gone before—came back to her, she put her fork down and leaned her head back and wondered if she was drunk—so unbearably sweet was the pang of the present laid against the desolation of the past. It was over. He was here. He had kissed her. He would kiss her again tonight.

"Maybe you'll tell us, Nell!" shrieked Bess Gifford from the other end of the table. "Why is it that Rob and Charley are never so happy as when they can put their heads together and talk about how much money they lose on horses?"
"Lose on horses?" said Nell doubtfully, her eyes going to Rob's.
"Don't believe him," said Rodney Scott. "Come on now, Rob—give us the low-down. You made a mint on this sale, didn't you?"

"You don't have to ask him," shouted Stacy Gifford. "Take a look at him! See that smug grin! He busted the bank!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)



The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

What Congress Left Undone

MEMBERS of the 79th congress are now back in their home towns for their summer vacations, lasting until congress convenes again on October 8. Some few of them contrived to take junkets to Alaska, Europe or the Pacific "on business of congress."
This session will go down in history as the one that abruptly reversed the traditional isolationist policy of self-sufficiency, to one of full co-operation with other nations on military, social, economic and cultural questions.

Ratification of the United Nations charter by the senate, adoption of the Bretton Woods agreement, the Reciprocal Trades agreements and the Agricultural and Food agreements by both houses of congress mark important milestones in the life of the nation toward world peace and security.

But this reporter feels that when congress adjourned for the summer it did so with some trepidation over sins of omission. It had left undone many things necessary to safeguard our domestic economy—things dangerous to postpone until after next October, particularly reconversion plans.

Grave Matters Shelved

It did nothing on full employment, except to hold some belated hearings on the Murray bill, introduced last January. It did nothing on the "human" side of reconversion, such as acting on President Truman's proposal for an emergency \$25 per week for 26 weeks for laid-off workers. It did nothing about sub-standard wages among some 17 million white-collar and other workers to raise minimum wages to at least 65 cents an hour. It did nothing about enlarging the social security program to include farmers and small business and professional men, as provided in the Murray-Wagner bill. It did nothing about the report of the Mead War Investigating committee which urged immediate control of all war agencies by the office of war mobilization, and severely criticized government delay in reconversion plans. It did nothing about government work programs to tide over any emergency.

It did rush through a measure intended to give some tax relief to business, but did nothing about a general interim tax revision, considered necessary for reconversion.

We Will Be Unready For Peace

This twinge of conscience was apparent in a meeting of some 20 senators and a published outline of a program of pending legislation, made the day before adjournment. The Mead committee report declared that if the war in the Pacific ends soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems. Unless reconversion is speeded up, unemployment on a large scale will ensue.

Many folks here believe that end of the Jap war will come within the next two to four months, and the feeling among those in position to know best is divided about half and half on that proposition. Congressional leaders apparently are among the 50 per cent who look for a longer war in the Pacific.

Another thing left undone was establishment of presidential succession which President Truman urged be done immediately. Many leaders here think this to be one of the most important and vitally essential questions at this time.

So if the end of the war in the Pacific does come sooner than congress thinks, the expected temporary chaos in which our domestic economy will founder can be laid directly at the door of congress. They have been forewarned, not only by the President, but by reports of conscientious and authoritative committees of their own membership.

Planning Takes Time

This business of reconversion, or getting back to normal after the war, requires planning and thinking through of tough problems on both temporary and long-range domestic questions. It cannot be done on the spur of the moment, and likely will take weeks or months after congress comes back next October.

Witnesses on the full employment bill, including senators and representatives of labor and business, were all agreed that sudden end of the war will mean "quite a period of lay-offs." Meanwhile Sen. Elbert Thomas (D, Utah) declared that legislation to boost the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards act from 40 to 65 cents an hour is "one of the first important measures for consideration of congress." At the same time, labor leaders are urging congress to restore War Labor board authority to order substantial wage adjustments.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Shirtwaister for Fall
Simple, Easily Made School Frock



1385
6-14 yrs.

School Girl's Frock

HERE is a charming school frock for the grade school crowd. She'll like the sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and gay bow. Easy to make—mother can run it up in no time.

Pattern No. 1385 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
220 South Wells St.
Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

8885
14-46

Shirtwaist Frock

YOU'LL like this nicely tailored shirtwaist frock for the first days of fall. Its trim, clean-cut lines give that look of well-grooming every one admires. Use a pretty plaid material, and make it with short or three-quarter sleeves—whichever you prefer.

Pattern No. 8885 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Household Hints

A couple of doormats, screwed into the legs of a table facing a wall, will prevent the table from bumping the wall and marring it.

Empty salt bags, after being washed in hot soda, can be used as individual shoe bags for storing evening slippers. Or, they can be slipped over shoes to be packed for a journey.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to each quart of water in which rice is cooked, will make the rice whiter and more fluffy.

Water hanging plants with ice cubes to prevent spattering. But do not place cube near center of plant.

Screens are comfortable, but they don't afford much privacy. Fool the neighbors. Paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel. You can see out but they can't see in.

To clean artificial flowers without using water, place them in a paper bag with a handful of salt and shake well.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home - Any flavor - Delicious - Smooth - No ice crystals - No cooking - No whipping - No scorching - Easy - Inexpensive - 20 recipes in each 12¢ pkg.
Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY - 220 WELLS - CHICAGO 2, ILL.

Olivia de NAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Wonderful with Fruit!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" - Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

QUICK HENRY THE FLIT!
Don't blame baby for bawling... when she's bitten by flies and mosquitoes! Help protect her with Flit! This famous insecticide kills not only dangerous germ-laden malaria mosquitoes—but many household pests like moths and flies. Buy a large supply, today!
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
COP. 1945, BROWN BROS. INCORPORATED
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK X-MARK
Dr. Seuss

In your search for riches don't lose the things that money can't buy.

Rationing Relaxed

ALL BLUE POINTS ON CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES have been taken off Rationing by OPA. Thrifty Shoppers will visit our store.

— SEE US FOR — GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS

WE BUY YOUR EGGS Top prices guaranteed

Good's Food Market

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter

W. F. Pool, pastor of Wells Baptist Church has been gone from our church in order for a Spur church and the Hancock churches to have a revival meeting. He will have a vacation for the next two weeks with his family and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Simpson have been down since Friday visiting relatives and friends of our community.

Homer Simpson and Rayford Bates were in Morton Wednesday and Thursday of the past week on business.

Zack Walton spent last week with Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett.

Mrs. Dovie Crass, and Jess Crass visited in the home of Mr and Mrs W. A. Simpson Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs. Joe McLaurin left Sunday to make their home in Ruidosa, N. M.

Mr and Mrs. H. Kaizer have a new born son. The mother is in the Levelland hospital. Congratulations. W. A. Simpson will help in Waldo McLaurin's home for awhile. Mr and Mrs. Robert Jordan and

sons left for Los Angeles, Calif. Friday. They are there on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and sons, Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson and sons, Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan, Miss Vona Simpson and Rayford Bates slipped off late Saturday evening to spend the night at Buffalo Lake. Al had a swell time even though it was a shade cool for swimming.

Wells H. D. Club will meet the first Tuesday in September. That will be Tuesday of next week, the 4th of September. We will elect new members and attend to some present school business. May we ask that every patron be present. This will be of much interest to keep our lunch room going.

FANNON WRITES --

Continued from front page
it easy. The hot afternoon sun was bearing down and the heat waves were dancing off our tents. Far off in the distance you could hear the occasional howl of a dog or the whinny of a wild horse. Not far away the river was making music running over the rocks. Everything else was quiet. Then out of that silence arose a murmur. It sounded like the buzz-z-z of wild bees. Gradually it swelled into a roar. We found that the noise was coming from our "C. P." in the middle of the perimeter. Of a sudden a couple of our officers rushed out into the open and emptied their carbines in

to the air. Several others drew their automatic pistols and fired them in the air. There was a mad scrambling for the fox holes. Everyone dived in, raised up and looked around. Then someone yelled, "The War is over!" Everyone started shouting, climbing out of their fox holes and kneeling. Some of us dropped on our knees and Thanked God. Others were laughing and slapping each other on the back and calling each other brother. One battle-scarred veteran, who has seen two and one half years overseas service, said brokenly, "Now, God, maybe I'll see my wife and baby again. And down a week's growth of beard his tears rolled.

All around the company they started firing their weapons, light machine guns, tommy guns, BAR's, rifles, carbines and pistols. Even the rounds on the side of the mountain. After a while our C. O. order to cease fire. He said he didn't want anyone else hurt now that the war was over. Everyone began to quiet down. Gradually the noise subsided and we were normal humans again. It is now twenty minutes past seven. It is seven thirty we are going to have a prayer meeting. It is getting pretty dark so I'll close.

The Index is \$1.50 a year! Try it!



What are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds?

Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future.

It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage.

Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire pronto!

T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager, Santa Fe System Lines, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

NOW .. Available

Butane Gas Plants

Including Tanks, Heaters, Hot Water Heaters, Ranges, Butane Pipes & Fittings

Watch our Ad for NEW Merchandise

Auto Accesories and Parts

Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas

NOW on their way to you!

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up... and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them, backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

GULF

Now that you can go, go

O. P. A. Shoe Release

No 107

RATION FREE

From Aug. 17 to Sept. 29

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

\$2.98 & \$3.49

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

O'Donnell Bargain STORE

H. Clemage

IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW!

Just as soon as manufacture and distribution will permit, we will have a full line of Norge products & Bendix Radios. The sign of the Norge is your guarantee of satisfaction.

We have a good stock of sheet-rock and gyp-lap and many other items that we can sell without any ratings.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.

Plenty of Wearever Fountain Pens

Special at low price of \$1.00 You will like this pen

A WIDE SELECTION OF School Supplies

FLOWERS Whitsett DRUG STORE

"Nothing But The Best"

Little About... FDR's... When Government... At a... This is...

21 Years A... ol. 22, N... BOYS ENJO... FORTY-SEVEN... THE CH... SALUTE... THE CH... SALUTE... THE CH... SALUTE...