ORE

ol. 23, No. 2

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday Oct. 11 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

Brisk Building

Program Cited

on for more details on the project.

O'Donnell has long felt a need for

In the near future Burl Keenin-

building will be the very latest in

building will house an auto supply

A Lt. Jackson of Lubbock is here

Mansell Bros. have purchased the

Mr. Dillard stated this week that

Sevaral other business houses are

To Improve City Streets .. Aint that

Tom Yandell recently stated that

bably by the first of the year the

city will erect a large ground wat-er reservoir at the city park in keep ing with the program of the water

Robbie Jane Teeter and James Teeter, who are in school at Tyler

from the army. He spent 11 months

Word was received that Charlie

Just call us "Froggy" now --- we

rain that includes rainfall from the

al work on down town stre

department keeping up with

city's record growth.

building here and opening a home

Mansell to build soon

Local News

Siere Anglen returned home afta number of months spent in the inity of Pearl Harbor. He will you be back in his former business an electrician.

Garnie Atkisson is carrying the mail on Rt. one while T. T. Garrard goes to Wyoming to kill a big black or an elk or maybe both.

E. W. Sumrow and son visited his at Celeste this week.

FOR SALF: Nut trees and shade es. Raised on my place and suit-to this climate. Thomas Moore.

Corner Drug

J. L. Walker, daughter of McCarty and Mrs. Frank Taker of Artesia spent the week

A C. Miller of Lubbock was an conell visiter here Monday.

Pet John "Sandy" R. Blackman natmother, Mrs. J. W. Riggs over er Miss Marcella MeRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemage left us for Kansas City to er son who has recently returned

Mr and Mrs. Tracy Jackson and we of Ft. Worth visited relats here last week.

Mis Mildred Flowers of Eunice of in the home of her sister. in John Enker last week.

por SALE: Good Condition Ren on No. 10 typewriter. Standard ued very thing for typing

leats. See the INDEX For Sale: 450 5-week old chicks, eat breeds. See Thomas Moore

Brel Hooten arrived home last sesfer with his discharge from errice. Welcome home

w. J. W. Singleton is speading : tays with his wife and child-trouble. after finishing basic treateins as been related at tamp Hood.

The Church of

ıd

ur

Christ Salutes You

were well attended las

d's Day in spite of the bad weath it the conclusion of the morn erices a mother responded to ome a Christ ame hour she was baptizbody of Christ for the re ber sins. Tonite (Thurs Alvis byran of Seagraves ch for the church. serly lived here and work the church and his many Ruth Ellis. vill appreciate the opport-hear him again. Services 115. Everyone is invited. er 1:17 Peter makes the son home last week. ement and asks the or the time is come for egin at the house of begin first at 12.6 te the end of them that gospel of God? It is Peter that those bey the gospel are not the of God. In I Tim. 3:15 Ruth BaZe and son of Carlsbad, N its of "the house of God. M. are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lamesa Monday. the church of the Hving Jesse Gillespie and family. Mrs. Florence addressed the First Corunto the church of is at Corinth' and in 27 he says "Now ody of Christ and severereof". Now we have judgement will begin of God; that the house the church of God. and turch of God at Corinth of Christ. In Eph. 1: 1:18 we learn that and the body are the Now what will be the e that do not obey the become members of the answers Peter's quest-ess. 1:7-9 "and to you afflicted rest with us, at on of the Lord Jesus n with the angels of his flaming fire. laming fire, rendering to them that know not them that obey not the our Lord Jesus; who shall hment, even eternal des from the face of the Lord the glory of his might." ays that the individual that beyed the gospel shall sufam the face of the Lord.

Is will you heed the warn
and the warn rn to I Cor. 15: 1-4 and aul preached the death, bursurrection of Jesus Christ. many of the Corinthians believed, and were baptized 8. They were baptized in-ody, I Cor. 12-13. Baptism is remission of sins. Acts 2: 38 16. When people heard the preached and believed it yed from the heart that doctrine, the death, burial, rrection, by being baptizried therefore with him thru into death: that like as was raised from the dead is glory of the father, so we like dight walk in newness of life"
5:4. When this is done the
adds the individual to the
Acts 2:47. Have you obeyROSHO! STUDY these passSTUDY the NEW TESTAM. the NEW TESTAM-FOR YOURSELF LEARN FOR

e things. MARNIE ATKISSON

Support the UWCD

All this tri-county area must support, financially and morally, our United War Chest campaign, which officially opened here Monday are if this ed War Chest campaign, which officially opened here Monday --- if this area achieves its goal in the drive.

Despite the fact the shooting phase of warfare has ended, national war fund agencies are handling the peak load of their entire histories, and for the next six months will be busier than ever.

We must as a nation, keep USO work at a new level if we keep the victory won. We must have a full budget for United Seaman's Service, for War Prisoners' Aid until every American prisoner is repatriated and a full measure of relief to the homeless and sick in Europe, in the Philippines and in China is provided

Without ample support of the United War Chest drive, we cannot keep our agencies operating overseas to win the vitally important PEACE.

WANTED: Whole milk for foun- County Agent Says:

Lynn County poultry raisers should guard their chicken flocks against a disease called botulism or limberneck, which often causes losses at this time of year. According Hubert Webb visited in Ft. Worth to S. A. Moore of fexat A. and M... and vicinity Tuesday on business. on John "Sandy" R. Blackman limberneck is caused in a toxic form wife and children visited his ing germ and is most likely to ocweek end. He has recently red a discharge. His wife is the ever poutlry eat decayed many then the summer and th drink stale water from pools. The common name, limberneck, rather ing wings and stupor. Death often A. J. Barnes were present.

ccurs within one day. The best protection is to keep flocks away from dead carcasses, de Bolch and son back in our commun st places for the birds.

Wet cool weather such as we are low having is especially conductive an ever increasing amount oultry diseases. Ferhaps the most ommon poultry diseases prevalent at this time are the common cold and roup. No single factor can be said to cause this trouble but exposure to unfavorable conditions as crowding, poor ventilation, damp-ness, cold drafts and the presence of internal parasites, weaken bird. when the vitality is thus reduced, the organisms normally preelop to a point where they

Mrs. John Garner and son, Jimm ie arrived Saturday to visit Mr and Mrs. Lee Garner. John is with the Navy in the Pacific.

an infected foot.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Clayton retur

Mr and Mrs. Hulen Bolch returned ast week from Calif. where Hulen received his discharge .

Sgt. Lloyd Garner and wife spent a few days here last week with relatives. She is tile former Miss spesie

Mrs. Henry McClary of Big the springs visited in the L. E. Robin-ing.

Harmony News

MRS. JESSE LANE

We are still having rain and Jesse Meares and daughter Mrs.

horn and family.

Carl Blair and Alton McMurtrey accompanied Mr and Mrs. E. A. Wright of the O. K. Community on a hunting trip to northern New Mexico.

Mexico. ren of Lamesa visited his parents. Lamesa also spent the nite
Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis Sunday.
Mrs. Weldon Smith of Lubbock

Wells News Mrs. Hom & Simpson, reporter

Miss Vonie L. Simpson spent the week end with Miss Cytha Fay Basier of O'Donnell.

Hubert Aldridge, H. L. Cook and

Mr and Mrs. Blanton Me Laurin have moved back to the former Joe McLaurin home. Welcome back Monk and Deleath.

Mr and Mrs. Durwood Franklin aptly describes the leading sympt- and children spent Sunday in the ome of the disease. Moore says it is home of J. W. Franklin and family. accompanied by leg weakness, droop Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin and Mrs

caying plants and similar materials. Ity and are glad that they are makresh, clean range is one of the safe ing their home in his father's former home.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan returned from a month's stay in Calif. and Arizona last week. They reported a nice trip.

> Mr and Mrs. T. L. Kaier and fam ily returned Sunday from Levelland where she had been visiting father after a stroke a week ago. His condition is serious.

J. W. Simpson and Keneth Camphell have been spending a day or fuced, the organisms normally pre-sent in the masal passages may dev-elop to a point where they cause was doing some mechanical work

The Wells H. D. Club met last Tuesday, Officers elected were: president: Mrs. T. B. Earton, vice-Mr and Mrs. H. L. Bond of Plain. president: Mrs. Homer Simpson, view visited in the Guy Bradley Sec.-Treas: Mrs. W. P. Simpson, Re Bradley | Sec.-Treas: Mrs. W. P. Simpson, Re aome Sunday. The Bonds formerly porter: Mrs. Homer Randolph Parlived in G'Donnell.

Ann Cingleton. daughter of the Homer Simpson, Food Demonstratsam Singletons, is suffering from or: Misses Ina and Myrtle Ledbett-

Business of a cooker for the lunaed to Chicago after a visit with his chroom was discussed and we decid-arents and other relatives. Wayne ed each patron could pay their hit eccently received his discharge irom and have the much needed cooker. We very greatly enjoyed our demon

> Mr and M's. Roy Mil-a left Monmorning to Society, N. Z. or. a business trip.

M. V. Alarcorn, local used clothing dealer, has recently purchased the old Dr. Thompson office build-

visited with Mr and Mrs. Smith and family over the week end. ew. Cpl. Billy Hayes and wife of the Army stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. are visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. Roy D. Smith and other relat- Colo.

Mrs. Mae Ray and daughter, Dor-othy Jean of Memphis. Tenn. are a two weeks visit with her daughter othy Jean of Memphis. Tenn. are visiting his sister Mrs. Finis Gleg-

Doyle Lane of Texas Tech spent

Marcia Delle Lane and Ruth Lee Mr and Mrs. Dean Davis and child Edgerton. Wanda Ray Gleghorn of

Post Plays Here

Friday nite at 7:30 the O'Donne Eagles meet on their home field th Post eleven in what is promised be another thrilling game -- as good as last Friday's contest with graves. The Eagles have showed marked improvement since first two games. Post has a fairly good team this year; playing las week to a tie with Tahoka.

	O'Donnell Team	******	
Pos.	Name	Wt.	1
L. E.	Carroll Jones	157	
L. T.	Don Crutcher	226	
L. G.	Jerry New	136	
C.	Geno Jones	130	
R. G.	Arvis Grogan	140	
R. T.	Sam Goad	218	
R. E.	J. C. Durham	154	
Q.	Joe Harris	156	
R. H.	G. W. Jones	150	
L. H.	Bob Clark	150	
F. B.	Larron Davis	160	
Capt	ain: Joe Harris		
62	andala. Varmen Da.		

Post Team Colors: Black and Gold PROBABLE STARTERS Ashley, Eugene 145 Bird, Jimmy Buster, David Everett, James umagalli, Bill 36 Hester, George 39 Malouf, M. J., Jr. 31 Mills, Louis Odom, Billy Ranson, Lynn 148 Thomas, A. C.

Lynn Ranson: Captain

having gone overseas in Aug. '44. Mrs. L. E. Robinson and Mrs. C.

Miss Marcile Lambert of Amarillo

Young Favis Youth Improving

ful to learn that John B. Davis, who was accidentially shot last sunday week, is making a steady improve-ment. He is at a Lubbock hospital.

Jake Gates received word Wednes day that his son, Sgt. J. W. Gates. We very greatly enjoyed our demon attraction of colors by Mrs. McDonald. J. W. has had a long tour of duty overseas being stationed in England as chief of airplane repair crews.

> 8-8gt. R. J. Collier is home with a discharge after five years over sea duty.

Cpl. and Mrs. W. B. Hays are vis-

Mrs. Charles Long of Lubbock is Sunday. visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Hall-

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley and Mr and Mrs. James Eason of Big eprings are vacationing in

water over the week end.

My THREE ROOM MODERN HOUSE with I acre land, own well of water with mill and tank. Priced for quick sale. Don't miss this real buy. See M. S. Presley

See our Complete Line of GRADE THREE TIRES

Highway

Opening BURNEY'S Gift Shop

Across Street From the Post Office

Jewelry Leather Goods Novelities Toys Gifts For Showers Fountain Pens, Picture Frames Come in and let's get acquainted

Pos.	Name	Wt.
L. E.	Carroll Jones	157
L. T.	Don Crutcher	226
L. G.	Jerry New	136
C.	Geno Jones	130
R. G.	Arvis Grogan	140
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R. E.	J. C. Durham	154
Q.	Joe Harris	156
R. H.	G. W. Jones	150
L. H.	Bob Clark	150
F. B.	Larron Davis	160
Capt	ain: Joe Harris	
Co-c	aptain: Larron Da	vis

L. J. (Lefty) Sollis, Coach

Mr and Mrs. Guy Bradley have een advised of the unit Commendation of the 2917 Ordance Maint. (A. F.) for excellent work in maintaining a very high state of ef-ficency in Administration, Supply. Mess, Transportation and Service section on Okinawa. Their son, Pfc. Mack C. Bradley is with this

Cabool are visiting friends and relatives in Dallas this week.

The community is indeed thank-

iting at Ballinger this week.

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Aten were in Capt. and Mrs. Shag Garrett visited

FOR SALE FOR SALE

Sumrow's Station

Open S a. m. to 11 p. m. nite G R O C E R I E S "That Good Gulf Gas and Oils" At the South "Y" on the Lamesa

Notice

DUE TO LABOR UNREST and TO RECONVERSION PROBLEMS:

The Tractor trade and Implement Industry advises us that production for 1946 (Spring planting) will be MOPE LIMITED than first expected. Farmers are respectfully advised of this condition.

We are ready at all times to help you continue to keep your present equipment in as good repair as possible.

In our shop A. K. Williams will be foreman and Roy Burdett and William Lee Harris will be mech-

Your Satisfaction is ALWAYS our first concern. Soon we hope to be in our new building and will have further announcements.

O'Donnell Implement Co. WILLIAMS and CATHEY Your FRIENDLY International

Plans Made For **New Postoffice**

Eagles Measure Seagraves 6-0

local field witnessed the locals de-feat the Seagraves Eagles 6-0 in a one among 18 South Plains cities to be designated for a new postoffice thrilled packed game.

The game started at 7:30 with and combination Federal building. O'Donnell kicking the ball which congress has recently given the go-followed by several exchanges of the 36 ball between the two teams during building projected for this 18 city which Joe Harris made made a good area will cost about a million and gain. When Seagraves got the ball half dollars. Tahoka, Seagraves and 42 Harris intercepted a pass by Seag-Post re included in this project. The Index has wired Congressman Mah-

After a brief time out Bob Clark made a good gain followed by Seagraves kicking to G. W Jones on 4th a new postoffice and space for federal offices. The community awaits down with Jones making a nice run. After the first quarter Joe Harris further word from Mr. Mahon. threw a pass and Seagraves inter-Koeninger to build cepted making a good gain only to be penalied 5 yards. Seagraves passger will start construction on his ed and would have beensuccessful projected new brick and tile build-ing on the site of the old hotel. The had Zane Harris not knocked down. Following were several hard fought downs for both teams. The Eagles fumbled the ball with Searmodern construction and as yet the definite siZe is not determined. The raves covering the pig skin. Then when O'Donnell recovered the ball Larron Davis made a 5 yard gain. firm to be operated by Mr. Koenin As Seagraves got the bail Zane Parris stopped another pass. Passing a-gain Seagraves made a 29 yd. run Another new building "cooking" is Joe Hale nabbed ine runner, and Wednesday considering erecting a thus the half mark.

During the half sengraves Stand furnishing store. Consideration being given the lot between the post and Pep Squad formed an O for O' Detruit and S for Seagraves and office and the Ellis Chev. Co. played as they marched on and off he ficer The O'Dona H Fep Spani formed a cart while while the baton twilers were in action. Everyone enjoyed these performances. lots and buildings adjoining on the south of City Bakery and running.

At the start of the last half Sea south to the north wall of Brock and Hancock Tire Shop. Plans call for a modern brick and tile store. graves kicked off and Joe Harris received the ball and then Lar Davis caught a pass and made construction has been completed on the new \$20,000 Trinity Warehouse. first down. The climax came when G. W. Jones caught a pass and made a beautiful play but we did not re-This will greatly aid in storage of cotton that has been on the ground. ceive the extra point. The rest of the game was played between the 40s visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs and 20 yard line. Each team got 17 first downs. The Seniors sold drinks under consideration and several modern homes are being planned: and sandwiches as they will contin- future. which will be announced in the near do each home gam -By High Scool Sports Editor. >

> GOOD news !!!! EXTRA SPECIAL: Nice Clean '41, oupe For sale. See this buy! the city was planning to get busy in

BATTERIES, MUFFLERS, TAIL the chronic mud holes in the resid-PIPES, RINGS, BEARINGS, FAN ential area as well as some adition-

Wilson Garage Prompt and guarantee repair

Mr and Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs Tech McLaurin and children visited and Miss Billy James of Tyler escap

Service

the D. Hale family at Whitecace ed with only minor injury at Tyler Sunday. Sandra Kent of Tahoka spent the week end in the E. T. Wells home.

run driver.
Hornaday E. McLaurin recently returned home with a discharge Servicemen home with discharge oversea in two major campaigns in es are: Eulas Smith of the Army. New Guinea and the Philipines. Luther Ellis of the Army. Luri He was a paratrooper and was Hooten of the Navy. Ivan Lines of wounded in action. He received was

the Army, and Geo. Shumake of the Purple Heart as well as other med als and ribbors. Cleo Henderson of the Navy is Haines had arrived back in the Stat es after serving in the German inommunity. Mrs. Donna Hemmingway of Mid-

land spent the week end visiting the have the famous East Texas web feet Ernest Goad family and other rel-Mrs. Don Edwards entered a Lub-bock hospital where she will pro-bably under go treatment of an eye. Bill Gardenhire of New Mexico spent the week end with his broth-

The Dorcas Class of the 1st Jap tist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Sr. at 3 p m. Friday.

DO IT TODAY! Call 13 and give the Index your news. It is part of our community life--- and our living ---incidentially.

Special Bargain Offer 25 lbs GOLD MEDAL

vasion



Kitchen Tested

Enriched Flour

\$1.35

Carroll Grocery &

Market Phone 132 -- For Delivery

Painters Speed Vets' Recovery

Artists Give Portraits Free to The Soldier or Sailor Hospital Cases.

NEW YORK. - On the walls of many a modest American home there hang original portraits of G.I Joes by famous artists whose work ordinarily would command impressive prices. However, these portraits cost their possessors nothing. They were given free to the soldier or sailor sitters, as part of the contribution which American artists generally have been making to the war effort, says the Chicago Herald-American.

The "studios" for this particular art movement are army and navy hospitals, and the models are wounded veterans to whom the experience comes as a welcome break in the tedium of convalescence.

Sponsored both by the Red Cross and USO-Camp shows, the experiment has proven to be a singularly effective morale builder.

Many of the artist volunteers are nationally famous. Others are relatively unknown. But, noted or obscure, they get an equally cordial reception from their soldier cli-

Typical Art Session. Typical of these hospital art sessions was a recent one in a traction ward of the army's Halloran general hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Wielding brush and pencil were Dean Cornwell, famous muralist; Dan Content, noted magazine artist; and Paul Frehm of King Features syndicate, whose newspaper and magazine illustrations are familiar

to a host of readers.
On the same day, patients at Mason general hospital, Brentwood, Y., sat for portraits by Arthur William Brown, president of the Society of Illustrators, Roy Prohaska, equally noted as an illustrator; and Bettina Steinke, portrait painter.

The resultant sketches, auto graphed by the artists, were given to the models. All said they would send theirs "home to the folks." As an additional service, the Red Cross and USO-Camp shows make photographic replicas of the portraits, which the subjects can distribute among friends.

Subjects at Halloran included army casualties Erwin H. Becker, 19-year-old infantry private from the Bronx, N. Y.; Cpl. Edgar G. Steinecke, 28, of Scranton, Pa., and T/Sgt. John F. Kraus, 31, of Brook-

Patients Interested. Becker's leg was fractured by shrapnel after he crossed the fthine,

and he was dragged to safety by medical corps men.

A blast of mortar fire hit Steinecke in both legs as he advanced with fellow infantrymen in the Rhineland.

Nazi machine gun bullets tore into both Kraus' legs during the "Battle

All these men have been hospital patients for long and painful

months, their wounded limbs immobilized in casts. Dinner was over, and ordinarily they would have faced three more

hours of hospital tedium until lights The arrival of the artists con-

verted those three hours into a high spot of pleasure. No model was interested in just

his own portrait; he wanted to see those of his buddles. There was a lot of ribbing back and forth-remarks like, "Say, he's got you almost as ugly as you are!" and "Look, don't make Ed that handsome-his folks won't know him."

The faces of the patients were bright and interested, as contrasted with apathy shortly before, and they grinned their satisfaction as they received their own portraits.

German Parties at Meet Vow to Redeem Nation

BERLIN. - Spokesmen for Berlin's four political parties in their first public "united front" meeting recently said the German people would endeavor earnestly to fulfill the terms of the Potsdam declaration. Some 500 representatives of the four parties unanimously supported a resolution offered by Trade Union Representative Ernst Lem-

Called for a continuation of the united front to achieve Germany's regeneration; acknowledged Germany's collective guilt for the Hitler regime; pledged elimination of militarism, reactionarism and Naziism; admonished the nation that the going will be hard, and pledged an honest attempt to fulfill the spirit and letter of the Potsdam decisions of the Big Three.

Wilhelm Kuelz, minister of the interior in the Weimar republic, presided and termed the four political parties "the educators of the nation for democracy."

Rail Trip From Milan To Rome in 33 Hours

CHIASSO, SWITZERLAND. -Daily train service from Milan, Italy, to Rome will be renewed August 25. The trip is expected to take 33 hours as compared with 6 hours before the war. Impairment of equipment and rights of way will require the trains to make a lengthy round - about

Many U. S. Vessels Salvaged by Navy

Clearing Manila Bay One of Largest Undertakings.

WASHINGTON. - Military and aval craft valued at millions of Jolars, in addition to an estimated \$600,000,000 in sunken merchant hips and cargo, were salvaged uring the war, the navy has an-

One of the last and largest jobs f naval salvage units prior to the apanese surrender was the clearng of 600 vessels from Manila bay. Many of them had been sunk by American army and navy fliers prior to the Philippine invasion, and others were scuttled by the Japa-

The Manila bay job began immediately after the Lingayen gulf landings last January and was in full swing within two weeks with 600 men and 60 officers engaged in the task while simultaneously fighting off Japanese snipers who would swim to the wrecks at night to pick off the salvage crews when they returned to work the next day.

The entire navy salvage force numbered less than 2,000 officers and men, but its record was written in North Africa, Italy, France and in the Pacific. Some of the refloated vessels were used again by the army or navy, while others were either blown up or towed out of the harbors to "graveyards."

Operations along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States were done by a commercial salvage firm, operating under navy direction.

Psychiatric Cases Are

Returned to Active Duty

FORT CUSTER, MICH .- An army spokesman disclosed recently that approximately 90 per cent of the army's overseas neuro - psychiatric cases were sent back to duty, 65 per cent of them being returned to combat outfits.

Dr. Eli Ginsberg, chief of the resources analysis division of the surgeon general's department, told officers at a three-day army service forces convalescent hospital conference here that only 10 per cent of the men were brought back to his country for treatment. Nevertheless, Ginsberg said, more neuro - psychiatric than medical cases were returned from the Pacific theater from January 1 to June 30 of this year.

Ginsberg said that for every four medical cases and every nine battle wound cases there were two psychiatric cases.

Cupboard's Mighty Bare Here, Britons Advised

LONDON, ENGLAND.-Three vislting congressmen told British reporters recently that the United States "cupboard is getting mighty

The three are Representatives Mundt (Rep., S. D.), Bolton (Rep., Ohio) and Ryter (Dem., Fla:), and are members of the house foreign affairs committee.

A British reporter asked: "Don't you think it was a little rough to end lend-lease shipments so abrupt-

Mundt, the spokesman, said no,

"the war is over."

Mrs. Bolton said she had not seen butter in her home for five months, that sugar was hard to get, meat was scarce and fowl almost impossible to obtain in the United States.

German Ordnance Had 94 Mile Shell, Yanks Find

CHICAGO. - In examining German secret weapons, army ordnance experts have discovered a new type of ammunition designed for ranges of 94 miles, according to Col. John Siezak, chief of the Chicago Ordnance district.

Investigators have uncovered a German - developed gun about 32 inches in diameter and capabe of

firing a 5-ton shell. Ordnance officers, conducting investigations at Hillersleben and Bad Biaukenburg, large German research centers, also found a projectile which, though fired from a gun, becomes rocket-propelled after leaving the gun.

Scientists Are Planning To Check on Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON. - U. S. scientists who developed the atomic bomb plan to investigate the wrecks of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as soon as possible after American occupation of Japan, it was understood re-

They are eager, it was believed, to determine the truth or untruth of Jap reports that fatal radio-activity lingered at Hiroshima for weeks after the first atomic bomb exploded over the city August 6.

Rhine River Has Been Made Navigable Again

WIESBADEN, GERMANY. - The Rhine river is again navigable, United States army headquarters announced.

Col. John B. Hughes, deputy director of the transportation division of the United States group control council for Germany, said the im-mediate effect would be to relieve the coal situation and allow wheat to be moved to the flour mills on

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Wonder-Women of Long Island

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features



*Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and clean, and I myself

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OME months ago I wrote an article filled with sympathy for today's young mothers. I dwelt upon the difficulties they encounter in marketing, washing, cleaning, cooking, babytending, with so little help. I recalled the fact that we, who are mothers, in our young days could always secure the assistance of some competent woman, who managed kitchen and nursery, stood by us in all domestic crises, and left us plenty of time for occasional evening amusements, for theater, dancing, dinner parties.

The drudgery of today's mothers, their struggles in the markets, the steady care of restless, exacting children, the monotonous round of preparing meals and clearing them away, washing and ironing clothes, only to have them thrown into the tubs to repeat the process, - well, altogether it summed up what seemed to me pretty strenuous liv-

But a certain young wife of Seaford, L. I., vigorously disagrees with ter about it.

"I am 22," she says. "Before my marriage I was a show girl, and I am more supple and better looking now than I was then. I have two babies, 22 and 7 months old. I do all the housework, cooking, washing, cleaning, mending, ironing, baking, cutting the lawn and shopping, with stores five miles away. I help in the garden, do all my own preserving and canning, and make all mine and the children's clothes, from hats to winter coats and bathing suits. I keep up my acrobatics, reading and organ playing.

Time to Go Out With Husband.

"Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and clean, and I myself am always dressed in a clean, cheerful costume, with costume jewelry and hair bows and so on. I am always willing to dance, at home, with my husband in the evenings, go for long walks with him and the children on his days off, and dance the night away when we can get someone to mind the babies.

"I also," the letter continues, 'make all our rag rugs, curtains, afghans, quilts, blankets and pillows, and still have plenty of time over. I am not bragging, for my neighbor on the left does all this with eight children, from 6 months to 16 years, and all my neighbors have from four to six children, and are still beautiful women, wearing sizes 12 and 14.

"The women you quote," the letter ends, "must be slatterns and idiots."

One can only respectfully agree with this fiery little housewife, and warmly congratulate her husband and the husbands of her clean, capable, cheerful - yet undersized neighbors. They must have some secret that many other women have not yet mastered. Preserves, dancing, long walks and the making of pillows take time, and eight chil-



We dance the night away.

IDEAL HOME-MAKERS

Many young mothers have been complaining bitterly about the difficulties of caring for one or two children during the last four years. Scarcities of almost every necessity, slow laundry service, and a hundred other vexations made the always trying tasks doubly hard. Besides that, it has been almost impossible to hire any household help. To add to all this, many servicemen's wives have had to work when they could, to add to their small income from the government.

Even with peace again over the land, these war-born problems are still here for the most part, and will be for many months. Some women, however, have such courage, energy and pride that they refuse to be downcast by hardships. Today's article contains a letter from a group of New York mothers who take everything in stride, and seem to have a good time doing it.

These young women have from tico to eight children. They do ractically all their own work including a lot of sewing and gardening. Yet they somehow have time for dances and parties occasionally. Except for such mechanical helps as vacuum cleaners and washing machines they have no assistance in their daily chores, Miss Norris calls them "wonder-women."

dren mean 30 meals a day, and 30 meals mean at least 60 cups, 180 plates, 60 spoons to wash every day, 50 little garments to wash and iron every week - to say nothing of the babies' pin-ups and the bath towels, the boys' jeans and some 70 pairs of socks. No, the imagination staggers at it, and one can only bow respectfully to such efficiency.

Modern Devices Help. Our own nursery was well filled, half a century ago, and the older members did help, and were expected to help. We peeled potatoes, set tables, tended the younger children, ran errands, made ourselves useful in dozens of ways.

But the woman who wrote this letter has no such help. Her children are oables; her daily baby wash runs to 50 articles. Her children spatter mush on their high chairs, demand daily baths, wake her at unearthly hours, need complete changes of crib bedding and their play aprons every day or twice a day, and still she has "plenty of time left over."

Certainly she has a thousand helps earlier generations of women didn't have. She can get codfish cakes and biscuits all ready to cook, readymade bread and cakes; she doesn't have to fill lamps or stoke coal stoves; hot water runs in her bathroom; vacuum cleaner works miracles; she doesn't have to walk that five miles to the store as her grandmother would have done.

But just the same - those must be wonder-women down in that lib tle Long Island town.

Ready-Made Dresses

Shop with an eye on possible alterations when buying ready-made garments. Some ready-made dresses are difficult to alter, and clothing is still too scarce to warrant gambling on a misfit.

Whether a garment is to be altered at the store or at home, you are advised against buying one that requires complicated changes. If a dress that fits throughout cannot be found, buy one that fits the upper part of the body, as the skirt is less difficult to alter.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

FARM WAGE DELIRIUM

WASHINGTON. - Live-wire Republican Sen. Ralph Brewster of Maine recently telephoned hardworking Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Moran, also from Maine, but a Democrat.

"Portland is among the nine dis-tress cities of the country," Senator Brewster reminded Moran. "As you know, Portland shipyard workers have been dismissed from their jobs wholesale. Meanwhile, farmers up in Aroostook county can't get anyone to bring in their potatoes. What can you do about it?"

"What are they paying for farm labor in Aroostook county," asked the assistant secretary of labor; 'still four cents?"

"No," replied the senator from Maine, "There's a guaranteed wage of \$12 a day. Assistant Secretary Moran said he

would do his best to switch some workers up to the potato farms. However, he might well have re-plied that the labor department was that in name only and that it actually had almost nothing to do with labor.

For the fact is that, under Miss Perkins, the labor department was stripped of most of its labor duties. The War Labor board is separate and independent, and, most important of all, the U. S. employment service is under the War Manpower commission. Thus, Assistant Secre-tary of Labor Moran had to turn to an outside agency, the U. S. employment service, to try to get discharged shipyard workers to help harvest the Aroostook potato crop.

This, in turn, has brought out another difficulty affecting not merely Maine but the entire nation. Most war workers, drawing \$1 to \$2 an hour plus overtime and bonuses, don't want to go back to the farm and farm wages. The labor shortage on the farms, even after V-J Day, is as acute as ever. Farm wages are higher than ever, though still a long way from shipyard and aviation factory pay. So, somehow or other, either farm wages must go up, or war workers must go back to less money on the farm. In the former case, the farmers will have to get more for their crops, which, of course, means a higher cost of living in the city.

Ambassadors' Wives.

Last week this column reported that Mrs. Ed Pauley, wife of the S. reparations ambassador to Moscow and former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, was listed to receive \$25 a day expenses while accompanying her husband to Russia. Since then, I received further information that Mrs. Pauley, although listed by the state department as an official member of the party, declined to accept the \$25 per diem.

However, I still believe it a highly debatable point, when a million or so G.I.s are not permitted to have their wives come abroad, that American higherups should take their wives with them to overseas war areas. After all, the average American soldier now occupying Germany or Japan has not seen his wife for more than a year.

When the Pauley reparations mission arrived in western Europe, the party was split up, because of limited accommodations in Moscow.

One group, including some of the best experts on reparations, were told to remain in Frankfurt, Germany, because there was no room house them in Moscow. But Mrs. Pauley, despite limited accommodations, went on to Moscow.

Later, she also visited Potsdam for the Big Three session. She was the only American wife present. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Byrnes, wife of the secretary of state, remained at home. And during the last session of the Big Three, Mrs. Pauley sat in the gallery, a privileged witness to the historic ceremony, Many U. S. and British experts who had spent weeks preparing for this big climax and who had burned midnight oil whipping the agreement into shape, were barred from seeing the windup.

NOTE-On August 4, this column reported that the office of war in formation had given Mrs. R. A. Mc-Clure, wife of General McClure, a privileged job as receptionist in OWI's Paris office, thus permitting her to be near her husband in Germany. Immediately after publication of this disclosure, the OWI received an order from the White House for Mrs. McClure to come back to the United States.

Capital Chaff.

The shortening of the congres-sional recess, which was to last until October 8, has forced several congressmen to look for temporary lodgings in Washington. They had leased their homes for the anticipated recess period. Some, like Los Angeles' Chet Holifield, were foresighted enough to make arrangements to have at least a bedroom available if they returned. Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota, one of the most vigorous Red-hunters of the old Dies commit-

tee, is traveling in Russia,

Howehold

A small pie pan comes in handy placed in the drawer of your range or other conveniently located spot. When you are cooking, let it hold stirring spoons, testing forks, and the like. Makes clean-up easier.

A gum eraser is excellent for removing spots from dark suede accessories. Brush thoroughly after using.

It's a good idea to cover labels on medicine bottles with a coat of colorless nail polish. Then should medicine spill over the labels, directions won't smear.







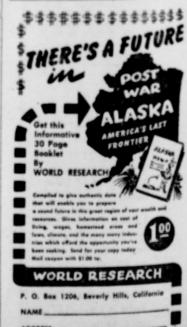
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and Mrs. T. E. Batte and dauisited in the home of her Mrs. Ora Mize this week. A. will enter service soon.

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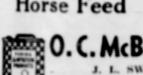
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 In almost every home, burned-out lamp bulbs and bulbs switched from one lamp to another have brought about a situation that should be remedied-a profusion of empty sockets. For four years, dealers' stocks have been seriously depleted due to war-time shorteges. Now the picture has changed

-once more dealers' shelves are amply stocked with all sizes of lamp bulbs.

Count your empty sockets today and buy enough bulbs to fill all-and get a few extras for emergencies. Good light is essential for easy seeing.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon

White House to discuss a number of matters with President Truman. The President was a capitan's Citation and the base of the War's end. Alton has received many citations from the Navy including A Bronze Star, a capitan's Citation and the base of the Citation and the base of the capitan's citation and the base of the capitan's citation and citation an The President was in good spirits and was looking well.

Most of our discussion had to do with Army expenditures, the retention of bases in the Pacific, disposal of surplus Army property abroad and the atomic bomb.

We pointed out that we had hand led the appropriations of funds for, and maintained the secrecy of the atomic bomb project, and we recom mended against the release of the atomic bomb secrete.

We told the President that memhers of our armed forces, particul-arly those abroad, were impatient battlewagon and you can imagin with delays in the discharge was losing prestige among the ser- while before that there was a charge program.

In the course of our conversation and asked the President to place of this cotton. He said that he was greatly interested and was already giving the matter consideration. an to produce their food and proride their clothing.

In Berlin recently I was told by the military staff that Germany was being permitted to resume certain on-war industries and that the revival of the German rayon and synthetic fiber industry was being considered. I insisted that America ought to see to it that the cotton extile industry is favored affording sales opportunity now and later for American cotton.

I think our government has a opportunity to work out a program for the profitable disposal of cotton surpluses. Members of Congress from cotton producing have been requested to join in this effort and the Department of State and Agriculture have been requested to give immediate consideration to

A large part of the surplus cot-ton is West Texas cotton, and we havemuch to gain if the program succeeds. Industrial policies are crystallizing all over the world, and America must try to prevent the world from slamming the door on American cotton.

President Truman shattered trad ition last week by coming to the Supreme Court for the swearing in of Senator Harold Burton of Chio as Justice of the Supreme Since 1941 I have occ occasionally worked with Senator Burton in con ference between the house Senate Appropriations Committees l'e is democratic, modest and friend ly, and no one doubts but that he will do his honest best to good on the Court. He and Chief Justice Harlan Stone are the two Republicans on the nine Court. Justice Stone was appointed originally by President Cooledge in 1925 and made Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941 succ eeding Chief Justice Hughes.

His admonished him to never let iss grow under his feet --- so he ned the navy.

If all of us profited by our errors we'd be busy declaring dividends. Some people will spend \$10 on canary; others \$50 on a lark.

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Also News - Comedy

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Oct. 19-20 Allen Lane in CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS

Also Ghost City no. 4 and Cartoon

Alton Barnett Writes

(Ed. note: Following is a portion of an interesting letter from Alton Barnett describing some of the act. hit the Curtis it went on the inside ion he has seen in the Pacific prior and the bomb on the plane explod-Last week I joined with five other ion he has seen in the Pacific prior and the bomb on the plane exploded to the War's end. Alton has received to the War's end. Alton has received cream and the bunks were filled

> Sept. 8, 1945 Okinawa Since they have no more censorship I dont't see any reason why shouldn't tell you my position. I now in Chima Wan bay on coast of Okinawa and it is plenty rough. They are already leasing some of the men abroad as will be home soon.

On the night peace was signed. suicide plane came across our be and crashed into the bow of the S. S. Pennsylvania and knocked he out of action --- she was a darn goo with delays in the discharge pro-gra m--- that the War Department have done to a tender. Just a little vicemen. We urged a speedier dis al ship at the entrance of the har bour just coming in loaded wounded men and a suicide plane brought up the question of our hit her right amidship and hurled ix million bales of surplus cotton about 575 men into the water and she lit up the harbour with flam government behind a program the next morning. We went over to the earliest possible disposition help and there were heads and all other parts of the human body all over her bow but she still floated to suicide plane and she went under the war in about 15 minutes carry in to produce their food and Japnoon we were all at the movies and suddenly the general alarm went off and we looked and and we looked and two planes came over the side of the mountain and one hit the Curtis amidship and the other came for our bow and our

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in the water about 200 yards from knocked her stein . ff.

us and exploded. When the plane hit the Curtis it went on the inside cream and the bunks were with men in sick bay and the chow hall was nearly full--- it killed them all including about 75 officers. The Curtis went back to Saipan and

we were left out here all alone One night we were aroused from our bunks and went to General Quarters and commenced

thing they had. The plane crashed straight at us and we hit it and she crashed into the St. Geo and

a boat can understand why call one "she".

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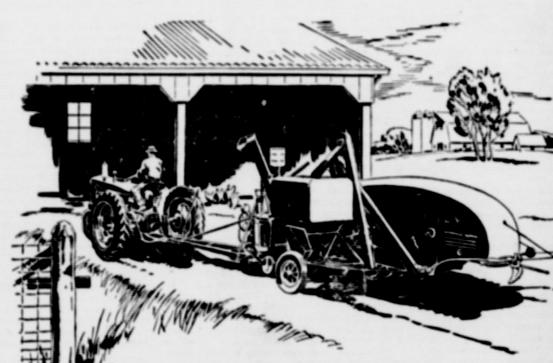
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Portrait of a Man:

The namby-pamby treatment accorded Japan has become a bone in the throat of peace. Hirohito has become the fair-haired rat; Jap propagandists drool he is solely responsible for making peace, while the American conquerors sit around twiddling their bayonets. That is just another form of discredited appeasement which incited the war

The impression is being created that the Mikado was just an innocent bystander. Hell, you would Killer Hirohito was Lord Fauntleroy. Such horse-radish! . On Dec. 7, 1943 (the anniversary of Pearl Harbor), the Jap Emperor sent this cable to Hitler: "I express joy to see our goal realized step by step.'

Not only is Hirohito being coddled, but the whole Imperial Jap family has been absolved of any war crimes. However, the blood on their filthy paws shows through the white-One of the most bestial wash. crimes in history was the rape of Nanking. Prince Asaka was in command at Nanking when that unspeakable atrocity took place. Asaka is the Mikado's brother!

It is a crazy world. The Greeks who were supposed to be liberated got tougher treatment than the Japs who are supposed to be conquered.

Japs are being treated as chums. pro-Nazi sprees. Nazi war prisoners are coddled. Nothing is being done about the Argentinazis and Spanish fascists who aided our enemies. Our diplomats are leery about punishing all war criminals. . . . At the same time, isolationists are slinging slime at FDR. Our Russian ally is being rapped. Some politicos oppose plans to make certain Americans will have jobs.

WHOONELL WON the war?

Berlin newsboy Gladwin Hill relayed this striking contrast between the Soviet's stern realism in Naziland and America's hemming and . While the Americans hawing . . were working out the fine points of long range program to provide Germans with non-Nazi movies, the Russians blandly authorized German movie houses to reopen with the implicit warning to every Ger-man exhibitor that if he peddled any Nazism he might turn up missing.

Using their own ugly hatred instead of facts, some jack-asstrich rags are attempting to pin the blame for Pearl Harbor on FDR. However, none of them raise voices about the fact that MacArthur was caught napping at Manila. Almost our entire stroyed on the ground TEN HOURS AFTER the PH attack.

Some of us wondered why Colepaugh and Gimpel, who were de-posited on the Eastern shore by a Nazi submarine, had their death sentences commuted to life in pris-The col'm learns that Colepaugh (the American) "was of con-siderable help to the U. S." (with information), which is why his sentence was commuted. . . . Put Gimpel gave no help whatever and he was spared, too.

You've gotta hand it to those terrible Russians. When they capture spies they fix it so they never again have toothaches.

When Admiral Halsey visited the U. S. it was said he came for a rest, which isn't the fact. . . . Halsey was beached for sassing a Big Boy from the Navy Dep't. . . . This exec had flown to Halsey's ship to probe something that had to do with losing a ship. It turned out to be shortage of shells, which was not the Admiral's fault. The blame rested with the supply men in SF and San . At any rate, this biggie arrived on Halsey's birthday and as the ship's officers gave Halsey a surprise birthday cake with candles, the Man from Washington put a damper on the party by saying: "A birthday cake? With people starving? You all ought to be ashamed!" . . . To which Halsey, whose men love him for his courage and war record, said: very sorry, sir, you are unhappy about us all having a little cake. Tell me, how's the food been lately at the Stork Club?" . . . When Mr. Big got back to Washington Halsey

President Truman's warm humility has been his most striking characteristic. Perhaps it is best illustrated by his favorite motto: "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts."

Incidentally, when the U.S. Navy broke the Jap naval code (just before the Battle of Midway), what has never been revealed is that the Japs broke ours. The damage and casualties that resulted in the next 48 hours (before we had a new code) is something for the historians. . . . Gen. MacArthur is among those due for attack. From what source and when I don't know now. He will be charged with being one of the first advocates for a soft peace for Japan (not many months ago).

Washington Digest

Nation Can Head Off Postwar Crime Wave

Quick Reconversion Can Prevent Era of Lawlessness, FBI Chief Says; Expects Vets to Demand Order.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, | Washington, D. C.

Will there be a postwar crime wave in the United States?

That question was put to the man who will have to deal with it if there is one-FBI Director J. Edgar-Hoover. He threw the answer back on me-and on a lot of other people in these United States. Here it is:

Whether we have a postwar crime wave in the United States depends on how well we as a nation can reconvert. If we do have a period of lawlessness, it will in all probability be led by teen-agers. The returning veteran has it in his power to make or break such a crime

That's not beating around the bush. Let's look at the facts, disturbing though they may be, as the FBI director laid them before me.

After the last war, he said, there grew up a lawlessness from which the United States has never been entirely free since. When the gangster era of the 20s and 30s was finalbroken up there was some decline in criminal tendencies. Nevertheless, just before World War II began in Europe crime was still very much with us-in fact, the United States had 11 times more cases of murder and manslaughter than England and Wales.

With our entry into the war, crimes increased, the emphasis on type changing from crimes against property to crimes against the per--murder, assault, rape and the like. On V-J Day a major crime was being committed every 23 sec-onds in the United States. One person in every 22 in this country had been arrested at some time or other.

New Crop of Criminals Teen-Agers

Perhaps the most ominous single factor about the picture with which we start the postwar years is that the most frequent criminals in the United States today are boys and girls 17 years of age.

Director Hoover explained why this has come about. These teenagers have been maturing in a period of great political, economic and social upheaval. As they were entering the critically formative years for them in the beginning teens, fathers and big brothers, to whom they might have looked for guidance, left home to enter the armed services. Mothers frequently had to take jobs which kept them away from home, leaving boys and girls to their own social and recreational devices.

Frequently, families pulled up roots and moved to teeming industrial centers in other parts of the country where jobs could be had in war plants. Normal living was impossible under such overcrowded conditions. There was a general spirit of wartime abandon which impressionable youth was not long in catching-lack of discipline, lack of personal responsibility, became the accepted thing. A "war hero" attitude developed in many of those too young to "join up."

Then teen-age boys and girls found that because of the manpower shortage they could stop school and take jobs where they would make more money than some of their elders did before the war. Coming suddenly onto what seemed sudden wealth. and of their own making, found them unprepared to use it wisely.

"We have been developing a generation of money-rich and charac-

ter-poor Americans."

While we had our attention on the far-flung battlefronts the foundation was being laid for one of our major postwar problems on the home front. There is another condition that has been a breeding ground for lawlessness during the war, according to Hoover, and which may spread if crime detection and law enforce-

ment do not keep ahead of it. "Gangsterism has been showing signs of revival during the war," he said. "There have been gang wars in places where they used to thrive. Hijacking, shakedown rackets, black markets and bootleg have been on the increase.

Therefore, the groundwork has been laid for a new era of Dillingers. Then there are the returning veterans. Because of their peculiar

in taking life and appropriating property that does not belong to

Vets Desire Orderly Community

On this subject, Director Hoover issued an emphatic "No!" Here is his reasoning: "Of course, soldiers are trained to

kill-but so are we of the FBI and so are police officers. But no man of the FBI has ever been arrested for a crime of violence. There will be criminals among the returning veterans, it is true-criminals who will operate more efficiently than they would have if they hadn't had army training. But these are the men who probably would have been criminals anyway if they had remained civilians. After all, the army is only a cross-section of the American perple. Of course, the real criminals never got into the army-their records were too bad.

"I expect the returning veteran to be a big help to us in combatting crime," Hoover went on. "The boys who are returning from the battlefields have seen so much of destruction, horror, disease, the dangers of dictatorship that they are anxious to see their communities get back to normal, peaceful ways. They are more interested in their homes and civil affairs. They want law and order over here."

The FBI expects the veterans to be a major influence on the criminal tendencies of the teen-agers.

"If the big brothers and fathers coming back settle down into jobs or go back to school, they can show the younger boys and girls how to be good citizens. The youngsters look up to these men as heroes-they can be a strong influence on them.

But the responsibility for leading the teen-agers aright does not rest solely on the veterans-nor alone on the agencies of law enforcement.

The question of crime among our outh cannot be pawned off on a few juvenile courts, overburdened juvenile bureaus, and the local police," Director Hoover declared. "These agencies can help materially, but the big job is getting every parent, business man, school teacher, salesman farmer, mechanic, housewife, and every other forward-looking citizen to knuckle down to the two-fisted realization that this is their job and it is up to them to do something about it."

But no matter what is done to try to meet a crime situation that now has a potentiality for great evil in this country, there is one thing which Hoover believes will determine in the long run whether it will be law or lawlessness from here on.

'Whether or not we have a postwar crime wave will depend in the last analysis on how we as a nation convert to a peacetime basis," Director Hoover announced emphatically. "You can't divorce economics from crime. Although it is true that having money does not necessarily prevent a person from committing a crime, not having money is a definite cause of it. When people are out of work, there is a greater chance for them to get into trouble than when they are employed.'

. . . "If the Republicans don't look out, this guy Truman is going to pick up some votes right out from under their noses, he's so darned human, a political wiseacre whispered to me at the Press Club party for Byron

We were watching the President mingle with the guests, obviously enjoying himself.

Just then a colleague of mine on the weekly press came up. His face

was wreathed in smiles.
"Guess what," he exclaimed. "I just said to the President 'I'm from Kansas City' and what do you think he said? 'That's a suburb of a cer-tain city, isn't it?'"

And my friend, who has been a Republican since he can remember and especially so in the last 12 years, is beginning to think that this guy Truman" is all right.

When the party was breaking up the President was heard to observe with a broad Missouri grin that he was having as good a time as he did when he was at the Press Club That time he was still vice president and his picture was taken training, will they present a new playing the piano with movie band of criminals efficiently trained Lauren Bacall perched atop it. playing the piano with movie star

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Christmas is coming-yes it is. It | will be here before your package to your soldier is there unless you mail now. Wrap securely-address properly.

131/2 million men in what is considered the productive age group of 45 to 64. It is estimated that in 1970 there will be over 181/2 million.

When the German armies left Holland each soldier was permitted to carry 75 pounds only. Any more was confiscated by the Hollanders. But they wouldn't have had much chance In 1940 this country had less than civilians left the Netherlands ahead of them and left very little behind that wasn't nailed down.

The latest is canned sandwiches

DDT Is a Boon And Boomerang

Kills Not Only Mosquitoes, Flies, but Birds and Fish, Tests Show.

CHICAGO. - DDT, the war-developed insecticide, is proving to be both a boon and a boomerang, says the Associated Press.

It is killing mosquitoes and flies, but it is killing birds and fish, too. These intended and unintended results are being noted in tests now underway in forest, farm and marsh areas around the country, tests

be used with great care. A progress report on current experiments was obtained in an interview with Dr. Clarence Cottam, chief of the division of wildlife research of the interior department's fish and wildlife service.

which make it clear that DDT must

"DDT is effective against most types of insects," he said. "It is ighly effective against flies and mosquitoes. Where properly used, it also will have great value in the control of field insects. Hits Fish and Birds.

"But it will kill a lot of things we don't want killed. Our studies show that five pounds per acre in a forest will either kill birds or drive them out. More than one-half pound per acre is damaging to fish, turtles and frogs. DDT is effective against

"It kills beneficial insects as well as obnoxious insects. Therefore, it should be used with understanding, intelligence and caution. DDT has great potential use, but it will be a boon only if properly used. If used in excess, it will be like scalping to cure dandruff. It will do more harm than good."

During the war scientists watched the chemical used in checking typhus at Naples and to destroy disease - carrying flies, mosquitoes and lice in other war zones. They too figured that it could be harmful as well as helpful if handled indiscriminately.

Last spring the fish and wildlife service joined in experiments de-signed to determine the smallest amounts of DDT that could be used effectively against pests without destroying desirable or economically important forms of life. Shown by Tests.

The Patuxent wildlife research refuge in Maryland, a 2,600-acre reservation, became one of the proving grounds.

An airplane strewed the compound over a 117-acre tract there on the basis of two pounds per acre. The drifting spray killed fish in pits 150 to 200 yards away from the test

Dr. Cottam reported that DDT can control certain forest insects but also eliminates insects on which birds feed. The department of agriculture's bureau of entomology, he added, recommends that the insecticide be used on a small scale in such cases to no more than a half pound per acre. Preliminary observations, he said, indicated that it is effective against mosquitoes in doses as small as one-tenth of a pound per acre.

Still without answers are these questions:

When the chemical remains in water, will it have a cumulative effect on such delicacies as ducks, oysters, clams and crabs?

What effect will it have in agricultural districts on necessary soil bac-

Casualties of War Rise To Total of 1,070,819

WASHINGTON. - With reports still to come in, combat casualties of the war announced by the armed forces have now reached 1,070,819. The army recently reported its casualties, as received here through August 21, as 923,481. The latest

navy report was 147,338. The aggregate represented an increase of 681 since the last report. Navy casualties actually declined by 43 as a result of revisions and shifts in the wounded, missing and

prisoner of war classifications. The services will continue to announce casualty figures until the final reports have been received.

A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for the last report follow:

Killed 199,656 and 199,183; wounded 571,179 and 570,997; missing 33,-543 and 33,653; prisoners 119,103 and 118,924.

The decline in the number of missing resulted from transfers to other categories. The war department said that 357,414 of the wounded have returned to duty and 96,521 of the prisoners have been exchanged or returned to military

Similar figures for the navy Killed 53,229 and 52,963; wounded 80,039 and 80,171; missing 10,426 and 10,553; prisoners 3,644 and 3,694.

20 Billion Spent by Army for Supplies

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The army spent \$20,564,586,000 from the start of the war until August 1 for clothing, general supplies and subsistence. Clothing costs were \$5,182,402,000; equipage, \$2,-724,670,000; general supplies, \$1,-655,605,000; materials for handling equipment, \$341,220,000; subsistence, \$10,660,707,000.

54 Million Jobs Sighted for 1946

Rise in Output of Civilian Goods Seen by Experts.

NEW YORK.—Civilian goods production will aggregate \$80,518,000,000 a year by September, 1946, and provide jobs for 54,000,000 workers, the committee for economic development predicted.

Admitting that the United States since 1929 had never had "substantially full employment," the committee nevertheless declared that some of the present gloomy unemployment forecasts "verge on the hysterical.' A two-year study of statistics ob-

tained from 146 manufacturing firms and 158 trade associations, numbering 20,000 members, indicates strongly, the committee stated, that within one year after full resumption of peacetime production the value of annual U.S. industrial output would top by 41.6 per cent the 1939 aggregate of \$56,843,000,000.

Business "can and will be good" in the peacetime years immediately ahead, T. G. MacGowan, chairman of the group's marketing committee, told reporters.

The postwar labor force of 60,-008,000, of whom the committee expects about 54,000,000 to obtain peacetime jobs, compares with a 1929 labor force of only 48,060,000 workers, of whom but 47,798,000 had In 1939, the last year of peace be-

fore the outbreak of the Second World war, the labor force in the United States was 54,106,000, of whom 53,737,000 were gainfully employed. Last year there were 52,-620,000 workers in civilian jobs and 11,390,000 in the armed services, out of a total labor force of 64,010,000.

Attention was called to the fact that recently many qualified observers have emphasized that numerous workers, women, for instance, and college students who took wartime jobs, will not want work im-mediately, thereby creating additional job opportunities for war vet-

"Improved machinery, better methods and continuing increase in the efficiency of the American workmen will make it possible for the production to rise in greater proportion than the number of employees," the committee stated. But while there admittedly is go-

ing to be a large-scale market for American manufacturers in the next few months, "suitable merchandising plans" are imperative if full consumption is to be realized, the committee told businessmen.

Nazis Are Barred From **Business by Army Chiefs**

FRANKFURT. GERMANY. -United States army headquarters recently ordered active Nazis and militarists who had gained positions of prominence and influence in their communities removed from wooded sectors and be restricted in private businesses, professions or occupations.

Heretofore, military government authorities have directed their main attention to ousting Nazis from governmental and quasi-public positions. In contrast, the new order is designed to denazify every phase of German life.

The directive permits the issuance of temporary revocable licenses to physicians and others engaged in such activities "as are necessary for the health, safety, or well being of their community."

Two Radio Dials Guide Vessels in Mine Fields

LONDON. - A 30-pound radio device that enables a navigator to determine his vessel's position by reading two dials and consulting a chart, was taken off the secret list recently by the admiralty.

The apparatus, which guided ships from many parts of southern England through minefields to Normandy beaches on D-Day, was credited by seamen with being five times more accurate than any other navigational aid. The instrument sends out a radio

beam which allows the navigator to take readings from the dials. The vessel's position is then determined by correlating the dial readings with a specially marked chart.

Pole Predicts That Few Will Shun Homeland

LONDON, ENGLAND.-Jan Stanczyk, Polish minister for social welfare, predicted recently that fewer than 500 of the more than 1,000,000 Poles stranded in Europe would refuse to return to their homeland. Stanczyk is a member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, which is responsible for the care and repatriation of displaced persons. Poles constitute the largest category of Europeans who were uprooted by the war.

Modern Students Found To Be War-Conscious

ROCKFORD, ILL. - It was a concensus of 2,000 Illinois teachers in convention here recently that the war had its effects on school children, but as to what these effects were there was much difference of

It was generally agreed by the "schoolmarms" that today's children, compared to those of 27 years ago, are more aware of their war obligations



A U. S. Senator traveling in the West stopped to help a young lady change a flat tire. The flat developed a triend-ship that blossomed into

Soap is one of the Important manufacturing agents of synthetic rubber.

B. F. Goodrich has developed a synthetic rubber using a rosin soap derived from Southern pine trees that is a great improvement over ordinary synthetic.

REP

Keep

By F

Demand for passenger car tires will total about 70,000,... 000 casings in the first year ofter the war-for both new



WORKS WONDERS FOR MRS. WILLIAMS

NASHVILLE, TENN .- A recent letter from Mrs. Johnny Williams of Nashville, Tenhessee, to the Faultless Starch Company reveals an important time-saving ironing secret. Here is what Mrs. Williams wrote:

"For the past three years I have been doing my own laun-dering. Last week I decided to give Faultless Starch a trial. It certainly made my ironing easier and I finished in almost half the time. I shall never stop praising Faultless Starch; and I am telling all my friends about it. It sure worked wonders for me.'

Would you like to save half your, ironing time, like Mrs. Williams does? We certainly can't promise it, of course, because you surely iron with a different iron and in a different way-but, you can't lose anything by trying Faultless Starch. And it may help you save time, just as it has Mrs. Johnny

EASY, BEAUTIFUL IRONING

There is an important reason why Faultless Starch makes ironing so easy. You see, Faultless ready mixed in, that keep the iron from sticking. No more fighting a "sticky" iron. No more pushing or pulling at the end of each stroke. Your iron just slides along, smoothly and beautifully. No wonder Mrs. Williams found she could

save half her ironing time. YOU DESERVE FAULTLESS

Why should you go on fighting a "sticky" iron, when Faultless Starch can make your ironing go so easy? Why tire yourself out when Faultless Starch can help save your back, your arms, your Why work so hard when Faultless Starch can make it so easy to do beautiful ironing?

Just ask your grocer for Faultless Starch-and use it. Then you'll know why Mrs. Williams says it "works wonders" for her. -Adv.

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Sensible Way To Treat Minor SKIN ABRASIONS

Immediately make the wound antiseptic as a precaution against infection. (1) Cleanse with warm water and good scap (2) Apply an antiseptic preparation. A fine antiseptic for this purpose is Carboil, the saire that soothes and helps promote healing. Carboil, 50c at drug stores of write Spurfock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tena.



For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter
waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the
botter understanding of why the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail
to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warms that something
is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, diszliness, rheumatie
pains, getting up at nights, swellin;
Why not try Doan's Piller You will
be using a medicine recommended the
country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to

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Splie El

LOCK OM! Smart stock or years on Dr. Porter's othing . natural heali it on hard

lency use 1 burns, saddi fesh wounds directed. Ask about it . . has it.

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VICTIMS



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stockmen have relied years on soothing, effective br. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's ... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep on hard always for emeritncy use for minor cuts, rns, saddle galls, bruises, tesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian it . . . your druggist

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 7

LOVE FOR GOD AND LOVE FOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

"What shall I do?" The question of the lawyer in our lesson is a query which is on the lips or in the minds of millions of men and women each day. They want to do right and want to be right, but their lives lack the direction which only faith in God can give them.

Never does the question go more deeply than when it concerns man's eternal welfare, as it does in our lesson. Always that question indicates that man is not able to decide for himself, and needs the guidance of someone greater and wiser than he. This should lead us back to God, for only He can fully answer

The story of the Good Samaritan tell us what we must do to show our love for God and man, and gives a demonstration of how it is to be done.

I. What to Do (vv. 25-28).

The lawyer (a student of the law of Moses, and hence a theologian rather than an attorney) was posing a question to try to entrap Jesus. He was apparently not much concerned about eternal life and assumed that it could be obtained by doing something.

We know that eternal life is a gift (John 1:12; Rom. 6:23), but if the man wanted to have it by doing. Jesus was ready to meet him. response to Jesus' question (v. 26), the lawyer gave Him what the Jews regarded as the summary of the whole law.

The man who can perfectly keep that law will have eternal life, declares Jesus. But note that you must do it, not just talk about it. And you must keep the whole law, "for whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is become guilty of all" James 2:10, R.V.; see also Gal. 3:10).

Observe that the commandment, so highly commended by our Lord, concerns a true love for God which shows in an active love for one's

Love is the only thing that can save our bruised and bleeding world. How sad it is that in such an hour of need there is so little said in the church about love and it is practiced even less. It is the forgotten fundamental of all the fundamentals of faith! Let us begin to preach it and practice it!

II. How to Do It (vv. 29-37).

It is one thing to realize that one ought to do a thing; it is quite another thing to do it. Here we have what may have been an actual incident given by our Lord as an object lesson of the right and the wrong attitude toward a fellowman in need.

1. The Wrong Attitude (vv. 29-32). The lawyer's effort to justify himself by diverting attention to the word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of

The reason for man's failure lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God requires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord is ready to receive the gift of eternal life. But the one who tries to defend his position and justify himself has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-14).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or re-

ligion, is our neighbor. The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the presence of

2. The Right Spirit.

It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a compassionate and sacrificial interest in the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that. His love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever

Statesmen, philosophers - yes, and the man in the street - of our day are looking hither and yon for an answer to the world's need. They all sense that we must have something great, and tender, and powerful to unite the hearts of men, or we shall soon be in conflict again. The next time we may well write civilization off the globe. What is the answer? Love! First, a real love for God, then love for our fellowmen of all nations. The answer to the world's awful problem is a revival of Christian faith; without it we perish



Comatoes, Mushrooms, Eggs and Rice Cakes Make Good Lunch



A tomato treat that's hard to beat is this one in which cottage cheese is used for stuffing. Frilly sandwiches can be made by spreading thinly sliced bread with mayonnaise, seasoning the lettuce and rolling up the bread.

Lunch is often one of the most neglected meals of the day because the whole family is not at home to eat it. Then, too, many homemakers feel they just don't want to bother fixing something palatable and attractive.

But, let's look at it this way. according to nutritionists, should contain at

least one-third to one-half the day's calories, and the proper balance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and miner-

This doesn't mean that you have to spend a lot of time preparing this noon-day snack, because, chances are, there are plenty of things in the refrigerator, ready to be made into satisfying, nourishing lunches.

Now that food rationing has eased, it might be a good idea to invite friends in for a quick lunch; or, better still, have a plan whereby you invite four to six people over for noon-time, and then have everyone take turns having each other to luncheon. It's a neighborly way, and you will be sure to get into better luncheon habits this way.

Here is a colorful salad plate that makes a quick and easy lunch. It looks pretty, too, on gay, informal

plates. Stuffed Tomato Salad Plate, (Serves 6)

6 large tomatoes pound cottage cheese cup chopped cucumber 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise Parsley Scallions Lettuce rolls

Section tomatoes to within 1/4 inch from bottom. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber and real mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes. Serve with scallions and lettuce rolls. The rolls are made by spreading thinly sliced white bread with mayonnaise and then placing a lettuce leaf on each slice. Sprinkle this with salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick.

Occasionally we all have some leftover rice in the refrigerator, possibly after a chop suey dinner the BUDGET night before.



crispy, golden brown rice cakes for lunch, served with apricot jam marmalade,

and some spinach made delectable with a cream sauce. There you have nourishment plus in addition to a colorful and contrasting menu. Rice Cakes. (Serves 6)

2 cups cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)

1 beaten egg 2 tablespoons flour

Lynn Says

Hints for the Home: Sugar bags make good dishcloths. Cut, hem and launder before using. A dishwashing apron is easy to

make out of oil cloth. Cut to pattern, bind the edges and you will have a water-resistant apron. Old pillow cases are excellent for protecting the tops of clothes

while they hang in the closet. Use this tip for putting away out-ofseason clothes. Odd bits of linoleum make nice covers for kitchen or laundry table and may even be used as

shelf covering. Old socks are excellent for applying wax to furniture; they may be used for cleaning silver-

ware, too. If you are crowded for space, build a blanket bin across the narrow end of a hall, underneath the windows. This is good to use in storing clothes, too. Fold the latter in clean tissue paper to prevent wrinkling.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

*Country Omelet Swiss Spinach Rye Bread Asparagus Salad With Cheese Dressing Prune Cake Beverage ·Recipe given.

tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon sait Dash of pepper 1 teaspoon sugar

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot, greased griddle. Saute until golden brown on each side, turning only once.

*Swiss Spinach.

Into 2 cups of finely enopped spinach, blend 1/2 cup very thick, wellseasoned white sauce (flavored with onion and a dash of nutmeg), just enough to hold spinach together.

Eggs can always pack a nutritional punch into lunch and still keep meal on an economical plane. You'll like both of these suggestions, one served hot, the other crispy

Sunshine Egg Salad. (Serves 6)

8 hard-cooked eggs 1 cup finely diced celery 14 cup salad dressing

l teaspoon Worcestershire sauce I tablespoon lemon juice I teaspoon scraped onion Salt and pepper Celery curls

6 thick slices of tomato Salad greens Chop eggs, but not too fine. Add celery, dressing and seasonings. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Press into molds, and chill before serving. Unmold each on a slice of tomato in a bed of salad greens. Garnish with celery curls, paprika and additional salad dressing, if de-

*Country Omelet.

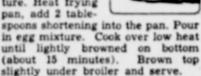
(Serves 5) 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes

slices bacon 14 cup minced onion

eggs, separated 2 tablespoons top milk

1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Brown potatoes, bacon and onion together in a frying pan. Cool. Beat

ly, add milk, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Beat whites until stiff and fold into egg yolk mix-ture. Heat frying pan, add 2 table-





mushrooms de luxe that will make guests ask for more. An all vegetable luncheon like this is served with a smooth, creamy mayonnaise sauce made by mixing mayonnaise and milk and heating together.

An easy, point-free luncheon is made with mushrooms and served with vegetables. It takes only about 20 minutes to bake.

Mushrooms De Luxe. (Serves 6)

12 large mushrooms 4 cup dry bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

114 tablespoons chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 11/2 teaspoons salt 36 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup real mayonnaise

1/2 cup milk Wash mushrooms, remove stems and chop. Mix chopped stems, bread crumbs, green pepper, onion, parsley and seasonings. Brown in tablespoons of the mayonnaise. Fill mushroom caps. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes, or until tender. Serve with vegetables and mayonnaise sauce, made by heating remaining mayonnaise with 1/2 cup milk and cooking until smooth. This is cooked over low heat, stirring constantly, 5 min-

utes or until hot. A dressing for tomatoes, equal to none, is made by merely sieving well ripened avocado and seasoning with lemon juice and garlic salt. This will reduce the pressure or hard-to-get salad oil, ordinarily used for dressings.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

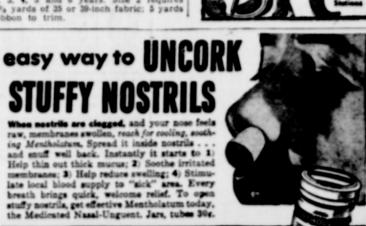
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(Ed. note: Following is a letter rom Jack Sumrow, son of Wade umrow and nephew of E. W. umrow and nephew of Sumrow of O'Donnell. Jack was reas he formerly attended school here.

Aboard U. S. S. Naval Hospital

I swear I will kill everyone (Jap) Ship Resuce.

September 8th Dear Mom and Dad,

after so many years. It has been so long. I may not be able to write any thing that will make sense. It has purple heart een almost two years since I have

I guess you know by now that I have spent 3 1-2 years in one of the worst hell on earth that a man an go thru and still come out alive thanks to God and your prayers. I made it thru and I am still in good shape. I hope it wont be long efore I can come home. wounded twice during the battle of rregidor. A Jap shot me thru the eft foot. Fut I guess you know I nade him and many of his pals pay shot him into with my B.A.R. We filled over 9,000 of the yellow rats. They took corregidor but they payed for it and they also lost 150,000 taking Batan.

You can't guess how badly want to come home. It has been so ong. If it had not been for the home I knew I had I would not be here oday. I would have laid down and died a long time ago.I have seen nany a poer prisoner do just that. I have never been ill since I have een a prisoner. I have worked like

hell 7 days a week 28 days a month LIFE STARTS TODAY! NOW DO YOU FEEL? LIKE THIS? Visamins - Tonics THIS? Teasts - Diets and Abdominal Supports

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and most of the time 30 days month and starved every since the day of capture. I never weighed over 125 lbs. and I worked all win-W. ter of 1943 weighing 115 lbs. starvcently released from a Jap prison amp. He will be remembered here is he formerly attended school here.

Well. mom. I hate to talk about these things but I just can't forget

run across as long as I live.
Will be home soon--- I hope so! So don't worry and have the home Will try and write you a few lines lights burning because I'll be there

O. Yes. I won a Silver Star and a

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Extra fine Coffee

South side of the Square

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

ferent place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden. Load is on Vinson About a month ago this column

Now that has cleared up

LOOKING

AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

Vinson

named Secretary of the Treasury

he was quoted in the press as say-

ing "the American people are in the

pleasant predicament of having to

learn to live 50% better than they

have ever lived before." When he made this remark he was talking

about a future day, one that had

not come then and has not come yet,

but a completely possible future

Hitler was no longer a menace,

when the new Secretary spoke of a

50% higher living standard in Amer-

ica, but Japan still clouded the Pa-

also and today's national problem

is economic rather than strategic.

The strain is no less, but in a dif-

President -- Harding College

Scarcy. Arkansas

carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of post-war finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win if liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhbuse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The

next year he started to school. His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success. A Serious Student

Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was

elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and law

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways & Means committee and here his ability is still respected. He has been a Federal judge, the successful economic stabilizer of this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion-the job that's known as "assistant president

To Make Mcre Jobs

Vinson has many prime qualifications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or wo in connection with his work as man of the tax section of the Ways & Means committee that he knew more than his witnesses themselves about testimony they submitted. Recol':ction of these incidents naturally tends to keep alive Vinson's in uence among congressmen which is a big asset.

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops for four years.

Next time misfortune strikes, renember that the dog who lost his tail has one consolation. He holds fear of tin cans.

Attention

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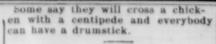
C. J. Beach

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Betcha the only man who likes to near alarm clocks go off is the nite watchman.

If money could bpy youth, we'd

O'Donnell Index-Pres

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Sept. 28, 1923 at post office at Donnell, Texas, under the Act

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when a hen cackles, she is laying or

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OTS of warm sweaters are eeded by high school and colge girls, they say, for campuses and low temperature classrooms. Each of the vestees shown is not warm but exceptionally art looking. The under-the-





est vestee at top is knitted of set wool-the "hearts and flowmodel is crocheted in white wool and embroidered in glowing elers. Small gold buttons will be

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THE STORY THUS FAR: . Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled at the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is en-tered at a meet in Idaho. Rob McLaughlin. Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his brother Howard mount Thunder-head and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Thunderhead breaks loose and joins a herd of wild horses led by the Alino. In a furious battle Thunderhead kills the Albino. Ken rides him while he rounds up the mares. At last Thunder-head flings Ken off and disappears.

CHAPTER XXIII

Rob's slight sardonic smile showed a line of white teeth beside his pipestem. "There's still nature, my boy -don't forget that-! God made horses, you know, Ken. Not domestic horses, to labor and toil for men. Not race horses-prima donnas in stable-boudoirs, with valets and ladies' maids and trainers-But wild horses!

Ken sighed deeply and wearily, nodding his head. Well he knew about Nature now.

"And between you and me, Ken," continued his father, "every horse-lover in the world has to take off his hat to the wild horse-a horse that acts like a horse-as God made him-not according to some cooked-up plans of men."

Ken gave perfunctory attention to what his father was saying but his mind was on one thing only. Where exactly was Thunderhead now? How exactly could he be got back?

"We hunted up there at the far end of the valley as long as we could," he said. "If Howard hadn't had to get home, we would have had more time. I wanted Howard to take Flicka and leave me up there for a while. But he wouldn't. He said we had to stick 1:gether."

"Quite right. It would have been dangerous. Besides, you had no horse. How would you have got home?"

Ken averted his eyes, ashamed to say that his father or Gus would have had to come for him. "I might have got hold of Thunderhead again.

"Ah! A pretty long chance!" There was a silence while Rob sat

in thought. Then he said, "Have you any idea where he took the mares?"

"Well, we went far enough up the valley to see that it went out into other valleys, and then other valleys branched off of those. There wasn't any real rampart-that volcanic wall I told you about-up at the other end-just a lot of mountains goup one behind the other, higher and higher. That left a lot of places where the horses could have gone. It just looked like a-a-labyrinth of mountains and draws and gorges and valleys-" Ken turned his head away again oppressed by the memory of the scene-the clouds of snow, the blazing glaciers, pockets of emerald grass, the soaring grandeur of the peaks. He couldn't even try to put it into words.

"It was just hopeless. There wasn't a sign of the mares or Thunderhead. We had trailed them all the way up the valley-of course it was easy to see their tracks, especially Thunderhead's. But for the last two hours it snowed. I think it snows every day up there. And it was getting dark."

"What time was it when Howard found you after you fell off Thun-derhead?"

Ken thought a moment. He wasn't going to tell his father that he had lain there sobbing his heart out for an hour. "Well-I don't know ex-

actly—I was asleep—"
"After you fell off?" Rob glinted

a little, looking at his son. Ken flushed. "Yes. I was so dead tired. And—and—I just lay there. When I felt Howard shaking me and looked up and saw him and Flicka there, I didn't know where I was or what had happened for a moment. But I think it was about

Knocked cold and didn't know it, thought Rob. Aloud he said meditatively, "You sure can get yourself in the damndest predicaments! You must have as many lives as a cat! Anyone else would be dead if they'd been caught in half the jams you've been in! First with Flicka. And then the eagle got your gizzard. And now this.'

Ken's head swayed in complete agreement.

Rob smoked for a few moments. In his mind the scene lived again. The hidden valley, the fight of the two stallions-

"I'd like to have seen that fight!" he exclaimed.

The mere thought of it made Rob get to his feet and walk around the room. "It's the damndest thing that ever was! Why, Ken! didn't it occur to you that all he had to do was throw out one paw the way he did to the Albino and it would have gone through your head like but-

"But he wasn't mad at me. He didn't pay any attention to me at

Rob dropped in his chair again. He was bursting with pride. He leaned forward and squeezed Ken's knee and in spite of himself the boy

ing up a band of mares and lives to tell the tale."

Ken nodded his head in bewilderment. "He was awful queer. He didn't mind having me around or on his back, but just didn't seem to notice me, or hear anything I said. And he wouldn't obey me at all any more." This last was in an aggrieved tone.

Rob shouted with laughter. "Obey you! I should say-ay-ay not! Who are you to interfere in a moment like that!"

Ken tilted his head assentingly. The joke was on him all right.

He had a look Rob had seen on him many times before-always caused by one of these soul-struggles over horses. He was white and hollow-eyed and looked as if he'd lost ten pounds.

"You look like a picked chicken," said Rob dryly. "You always man-age to get yourself all run down just when it's time to go to school."

"School!"

"Yes. But I suppose we ought to be thankful that you came home all in one piece.'

Something was choking in Ken's throat. School again! Just school! After all the year's hopes and the work and the planning! After hav-ing been a racing man! Owner of the wonder horse! Practically over with such childish things as school! And already possessed of his father's permission to stay out of school and



"After you fell off?" Rob asked.

go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent!

Rob's eyes were running over him "You look pretty sick. critically. Aside from dirt and scratches and getting tuckered out, nothing happened to you this time, did it? No claws in your belly? No broken bones?"

Ken raised his right arm carefully and moved it about in an experimental manner.

"What happened to that arm?" "When I slid off Thunderhead and saw I was going to land on my face I threw this arm up-gave it a crack.

Rob examined the arm and shoul-Ken winced several times. 'Nothing broken. Anything else?" "Well, coming home on Flicka-I couldn't straddle her, my legs ached

so-I had to sit side-saddle. Rob laughed. "I've had that feel-ing myself. That came from riding the stallion when he was snaking. It wrenched every muscle in your

body Rob's eyes went over Ken minutely, noting the ragged, filthy clothes, the hands with dirt ground into the hastily washed scratches and abrasions, a dark bruise down one side of his face, stains of blood inside one leg of his bluejeans.

"I did think I was a goner once," said Ken.

'When was that?" "When I fell off Thunderhead and

the mares were coming right behind. 'No horse will step on a living

thing if it can be avoided. And I suppose they were pretty well scat-

"Well - they weren't spread much-"If they have time to see, they'll

jump." "That's what they did. It was as

if the light went on and off. It would be light over me, and then dark, and I'd get a squint of hoofs and belly-then light again. But they sure spattered me all over with dirt and gravel." "I'll say they did. What's that

blood on the inside of your pants "That's from Thunderhead," said

"Was he much cut up?" "A lot of bites and rips. A deep one on his side and shoulder that I

"I suppose you know that it got all this blood from. It was the doesn't often happen that a man very first wound of the battle. Then rides a stallion in the act of round- he got that bad one in his throat I told you about, but nothing seemed to bother him. He didn't act as if he even knew he was wounded.

"Probably didn't. And probably the Albino didn't know he was killed. I often think pain and death don't enter into the consciousness of horses at all. What about your friend, the one-legged eagle? No sign of him on this trip?"

"He came down. Six of them came down to eat up the Albino.

"Ah! They'll pick his bones! A true burial of the plains!" Rob's face lit up. "A great old boy! I've always had a corner in my heart for him, even if he did nearly brain

Ken had forgotten this. His father showed him again the scar over his temple where the Albino's hoof had left its mark and it seemed to draw them all into a close little knot.

"What a great horse!" said Rob eaning back again. "Ken, there are outstanding individuals in the animal world as well as the human. The Albino was like Napoleon! Or like Caesar! To be close to one of those is like being close to a charge

'Yes, sir," said Ken wearily. He knew.

Rob made a little gesture with his hand. "Well! The king is dead! Long live the king!"

"You mean Thunderhead?" "Thunderhead. The Throwback." And that took them both back to the day three years ago when the ungainly little white foal had been born and everyone had thrown at him the epithet, Throwback!. "Dad-

"Well?"

Ken hardly dared to say it. "Do you suppose if you took a lot of men-maybe ten or twenty-with horses and lariats up to the valley-I could show you the way-you could get him back? Because you see there's only a little more than a month before the race-"

Rob answered gravely, "It would take a regiment of cavalry-and then they wouldn't get him."

Ken was silent. He was not surprised. Moreover, deep within him, something revolted against the idea of taking such an expedition into his valley. The band of mares broken up, some of them killed during the roping, colts stolen, separated from their dams, coarse shouts and curses and brutal acts desecrating that remote, inviolate animal sanctuaryhe'd almost rather lose his horse.

Ken lifted his white face with a look of straight-seeing courage and resignation in his eyes. "Dad," he said again, and paused. For the hundredth time in his tortured mental processes he had come to the same conclusion-that there was only one slim hope. come back, dad?"

"Of his own accord?" "He always has before. This is his home and he's oriented. You always said he would, and he always did."

There was a little sadness in Rob's sardonic smile this time. "Ken! You know horses! He's got a band of mares now, hasn't he?"

"Yes, sir.

"Will he abandon them?" The question needed no answer. Ken had reached that same conclusion in his own thoughts every time.

His head sank on his chest and Rob saw that the boy was trembling all over. He hadn't yet had a bath or change or a night's sleep or a solid meal.

"You go clean up now, son, and get ready for supper, or you'll be keeling over. You've had a great adventure. It didn't end the way you wanted it to, and I'm as disappointed as you are about losing Thunderhead."

"Oh, are you, dad?" Ken raised his head and his eyes went to his father's face. Somehow it eased the pain to have his father disappointed too.

"Yes. I am. I've worked with him. And I had come to have confidence in him and his future. He's a great horse. Besides, you know, needed the money"

"I know!" Ken's face was almost "But we're both out of luck and

we'll just have to take it." "With fortitude," suggested Ken

with a gleam in his eye. "Exactly. No use crying over spilt milk. I can tell you this, if it'll

make you feel any better-" They both got to their feet. "I'm damned proud of you!" "Of me!"

"Of you. My gosh, Ken! You rode a stallion at work! No one but a fool even goes near a stallion when he's rounding up his mareslet alone tries to mount him-or could stick if he did!" "I didn't stick."

"Sure you did-till he darned near killed you. You behaved with courage. You tried to get your colt back. You tried to master him. You got on him and rode him to hell and gone. You did something I've never done—and I'm proud as punch!"

Ken was overwhelmed. "Of course," added Rob, "I suppose all this was to be expected from a fellow who once pulled off such a stunt as to get a zero in English! I never did that either!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Garden Flowers for Gay, Cozy Kitchen

T IS all a myth that your new kitchen must be cold and clinical. It may be as gay and cozy as you like and your modern equipment will settle right down and be perfectly at home. So, if you have ever wished that you could have bright flowers on your cupboard doors, drawer fronts and canisters, go right ahead. You



can even have them twining around the window and door frames and on the furniture. What is more, you can paint them yourself with the painting pattern shown here and have a lot of fun doing it.

These garden posies are of the type used in all peasant art—simple in design, gay in color. All you have to do is to trace the outlines from the pattern and then fill them in following the color guide. The pattern may be used over and over, and there are motifs of different sizes. You may want to use them for decorating tin trays, boxes and gifts for Christmas too. A list of materials and full directions are included.

Note—This Garden Flower Painting Pattern may be obtained by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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If we should have a

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branch, and another sister, looper is teaching in the O'Donnell

High school.

The Eagle SCREAMS is publishing between Marcia THE EDITOR SCREAMS --ed every thursday by students of tane and Ouida Isaacs on the bus the O'Donnell High School in and last week. Thrill!! through the Index-Press.

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

Was that Jim Lane we saw la othy Ritchey with? What happened to her and C. W. ???

Who was Dorothy Ratliff with Fri Who is "Charles Wayne" C. W. W. Mozelle seems to know something

Why does Gynn Brownlow got in the wrong seat in the 7th period study hall? Could it be because of

Why does Glendon talk to all of the girls on the O. K. bus?

Kids sure have been getting stuck lately. Does it take a long time to get out? Ask Mona Lee and Polly. flirting mood Friday nite? Who stood "Tobe" Farmer

ashamed of you. What is this we hear about J. O.

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West and Southwest.

Did Bob Clark really leave his one knows. Holloween is coming dice in his pocket when he took his and the school has made no plans clothes to be ironed? We heard he yet.

Who were Dorothy Eitchey and had a Halloween carnival at the riginia Fultz with Friday nite high school. It is almost certain that Is it true that Petry Edgerton to rolling there would be a lot of ie Gray.

ikes Clinton Fannon?

trouble???

aturday nite?? All the girls seem to have a crush ward to as other activities that take

n Kelly Everett.

Did Tom Schooler really need the ball to rolling. elp in reading in Journalism (lub. r did he just want Peggy Beach to read to him.

Was Edna Edwards really in a

If you really want to make Billie Friday nite? Why. Minnie We're Ruth blush, ask her what time she ot to bed Saturday morning? Billy has attended Morton and O'

Meet A Teacher

Mrs. William D. Hooper was born the act of one's faith --- and there is Thornton, Limestone Co. Co. Sept nothing else required -- one is "Bap 25. 1921. This is her first year to tized into Christ by School. Ghost" --- not by a preacher in waterech. er or with water -- and is "saved teach at O'Donnell High She teaches English and Speech. She teaches English and St. She attended college at Texas She attended college at Ft. Worth and Whom it was said by St. Luke that Wesleyon College at Ft. Worth and Whom it was said by St. Luke that Wesleyon College at Mort- "The Lord added to the Church on. Mrs. Hooper's favorite color is daily." (Acts 2:47) red: favorite song: Blue Danube: Every Church in favorite flower is Yellow Rose. At the end of the month, as every and there are six of them --- has the Devine right and is Divinely

FOURTH GRADE

Those making 100 all week Virginia Fultz with Friday nite high school. It is almost certain that spelling are: Delma Gilliam, Bobbie Couldn't be a couple of "D's' could a good carnival could be presented Rogers, Lillie Reynolds, Norma and if someone would start the ball Hooten, Durwood Gressett and Sall-

Those making 100 in reading all o-operation obtained thruout the week are: Richard Dickey, Shirley Why did Leroy Poe go to Lamesa

There could be some money collected by the games, etc. that people nolds. Edward Noble, Ralph Simpson. Norman Hooten, Patsy Mahurin. Francis Vandivere, Sallie Gray. linnie Snyder with the Webb boys there would probably always be one Vada Ruth Wagner and Joe Everett

each year, at Halloween and it would be well worth looking for-

We welcome a new pupil. Jerry

come students, and let's get Hill from New Mexico.

Herbert Pennington is back with s. after being absent two weeks. Those making 100 on their 6weeks exam in reading were: Jettie Lee Proctor and Carol Lambert. In leography: Francis Holtzclaw, Bil-Billy Carl Gunter, a senior in hi ly Joe Mahurin, Peggy McKee. In services — and encourage your passchool this year was born Jan. 19. English there were no 100 s. We tor by your presence. Pray earnest large hoping to have some hundred ly for the salvation of the lost and the salvation of the salva per cent pupils in spelling and math bout us. We bid you God speed and

Donnell High School and he expects to graduate with 16 1-2 credits. His

We welcome a new pupil enrolled and evening, at the Methodist Monday, Clara Richardson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll: Norma Nelms, Billy Joy Simpson, Patsy Ruth Simpson.

FIGHTH GRADE

We welcome to our class a upil from Fresno, Calif.,

Richardson. Spelling honor rell: Patsy Puth Brownlow, Sue Cooley, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Hazel Shumake, Myrtle Walker, and Gladys Williams.

-H CLUB NEWS ---

Leland Lane won second place on his 4-H pig which he took to Lamesa

FRESHMAN NEWS ----

We have a new pupil enrolled on the Freshman class rolls. His name is Ernest Richardson. 15 years old and from Fresno, Calif.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This is Fire Prevention week and here are various things being done by the pupils of the O'Donnell Schools. The grade school is having poster contest and fire drills. The IN TEN Years automobiles killed English teachers of the high school are having several classes to write themes on Fire Prevention. Supt. more than six times as many Amer-Johnson has asked that pupils of icans as were killed in World War 1 the schools try to clear the building in 50 seconds on unobstructed and 65 on obstructed drills. The last DUIVE carefully at all times. keep your car in first-class conditfire drills that the High school had the building was cleared in 62 secion and obey all the rules of ... the when it should have been clear ed in 50 seconds.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16) That is the Golden Text of the whole Fible. In that is the only hope of the world. That is the Gospel declared by St. Paul to be "the power of God unto Salvat-ion to every one that believeth." "Whosoever" takes in every one

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULAT-ION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE C.S OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 11, 19°2 and March 3, 1933 of INDEX-PRESS published weekly at O'Donnell, Texas for Oct. 1, 1945 State of Texas County of Lynn

Before me a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared O. G. Smith, Jr who, having been duly sworn accord ing to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the INDEX-PRESS and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and be lief, a true statement of the owner ship, management etc. of the afore-said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August £4, 1912 as am-ended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537. Postal Laws and regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

O. G. Smith, O'Donnell, Texas 2. That the owner is: O. G. Smith, Jr.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security hold ers owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortagages or other securities are:

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company a strustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a cap-acity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reas on to believe that any other person. association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

O. G. Smith, Jr., owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1945 (Seal) W. Leroy Waggoner

Commission expires Oct. 9,

Car Radio Work Wed.

who "believeth in Him" and makes

him a child of God; an heir to His Eternal Kingdom; and a member

Every Church in O'Donnell --

ommissioned to preach that Gospe

and win the lost to Christ. When the

hurches become so burdened for

inners to be converted and saved

rom sin and its terrible consequer-

church members", primarilly; then

hristian religion we are not now

A person, man or woman, anyone,

veryone, who is in sin and living uch a life is lost now and eternally

The soul that sinneth, it shall die". The wages of sin is death." The

nost tragic sin possible to commit is

o refuse allegience to Jesus Christ;

ejecting Him in unbelief. "He that

elieveth not is condemned already

John 3: 18. "Shall be damned" Mk 16:16. These are the words of Jesus

Go to your Church Sunday -- both

pray His blessing upon you. You

pastor's sermons Sunday, morning

Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

are cordially invited to hear

Better hear and heed them.

forget about

preachers and members of

experiencing.

Pd Adv.

of Christ's Body, the Church.

Second Door East of Goad's Foo Market

"All Work Guaranteed " G. & B. Radio

Service

--- Announcing our ... EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Mason Shoes

MEN'S DRESS and WORK SHOE LADIES DRESS and Sport Shoes "The Nation's Best Shoe by all

The Shoe that is made to fit yo Foot

Also Mason Brand ... LEATHER JACKETS, DRESS

Jolly Shoe Shop

Come To See Us At Our

New Location

In The Old Bank Building

IN PORE PART OF O'DONNELL PRODUCE & FEED CO STORE Goad Food Store

Shop At Whitsett's For Jewelry and Gifts

MEN'S ELASTIC WATCH BANDS, Yellow Gold ASSORTMENT OF HADLEY'S YELLOW GOLD WATCH BANDS, THEY ARE REALLY NICE

NEW ARRIVAL !!!! ASSORTMENT OF DIAMOND RINGS AND GOLD WELDING BANDS

LUCITE COMPACTS

A Wide Assortment of Gifts for that Shower or Birth Announcement

All New Merchandise

Whitsett DRUG STORE

"Nothing But The Best"

What IS Peace?

PEACE is more than the absence of war. Peace is a friendly handdas small talk on a front porch, friends in for dinner.

Peace is a birthday party, a Christmas tree, an Easter service in white church. Peace is people helping instead of hurting one another trusting instead of suspecting, tolerating instead of hating.

Peace is meeting on equal terms. It's honoring a man for what he instead of defaming him for what he isn't.

This is peace. And until we have all this, we won't have real peace the feeling in our hearts that all is right once more.

Right now, we can make a good start toward this goal. For, right no in our County War Chest campaign, we have the chance to help of neighbor. To help him regardless of who he is. To act together in mu ual trust and confidence.

And this is democracy in its finest expression. This is part of all ware fighting for. This is what you help to bring about when you contribute to the local War Chest. Make your contribution today --- and make the contribution today --- and make it as big as your heart!

Give Generously To Your County War Fund Higginbotham - Bartlet E. T. Wells, Mgr. Lumber Co.

Standards

OVERCOATS

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I. M. Davis and ms of Comanche mssippi Friday

ock are visiti the Tecat Lubbock