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# O'Donnell Index-Press

Vol. 21, No. 18

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Jan. 7, 1944

By d'Alessio

**Published Fridays** 

### Lynn Ranks hird

Washington,-Cotton ginning in Texas this year is far behind last year's ginning,, figures covering the ginning season up to Dec. 13 and released by the Census Bureau show. Ginnings this season total 2,621,582 running bales, as compared with 2,742,134 bales prior to Dec. 13, 1942.

Nueces County was the leader this year with 81,643 bales as compared with 75,701 bales last year. Second was Lubbock County with 80,508 bales compared with 72,243 bales, followed by Lynn County with 68,128 bales compared with 81,287 bales.

### Contract Is Awarded

The Arrow Drilling Co. has been awarded the contract to drill a deep Return From test on the Clayton-Johnson ranch in Borden County for the North ern Ordnance Inc Location will be in the northwest quarter of section 33, block 31, tsp. 4 N.

### Married

Darrell Parker and Miss Cleo Cathey were united in marriage at Stuart, 9 p. m., Dec. 26, in a sin gle ring ceremony, Minister Floyd Stanley officia ing.

this term. Many friends will wish helped some, but not much. these popular young people all happiness in life.

Lubbock hospital, convalescing from an attack of flu.

### WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Six room house to be moved off land. Apply to B. M. Haymes. O'Donnell visitor Wednesday.

Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223

Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

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THESE WOMEN!

"I had a miserable day, darling - I rearranged the furniture, and when I got thru, everything was back in its original position!"

### Pleased With Wedding Trip 1943 Business

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlin returned Friday from an enjoyable left Monday for their home in Sanhoneymoon trip to the historic old ger. They arrived before Christtown of Santa Fe, N. M.

the home of the groom's grand countered extremely rigorous wea- when Mr. Boydstun went down and has been making fine grades in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ther. At Vaughn, the cold wave with an attack of flu, which lasted his studies. His average of 94 is James told a passerby to tell B. J. straight when a fighter closes in on Stanley officia ing.

The groom graduated from the plus biting winds was anything business his establishment has reduced, and has some elaborate but comfortable. His car equipoceived, and has some elaborate surgery, 99, 96; anatomy and physical stanley officia ing.

The groom graduated from the plus biting winds was anything business his establishment has reduced, and has some elaborate surgery, 99, 96; anatomy and physical stanley official ing. his bride will finish her senior year ped with defroster and heater, plans for 1944. He visits the siology, 96. 98; materia medica, under everlasting obligations if the ing time. But, brother, you can

and Mrs. Tech McLaurin, was re holidays with his brother, R. A. as well as other stocks. Mrs. W. will prime him as he pursues his weather was so hot, the drinks so ally Aunt Mae and thank her for

Mrs. B. G. Flatt has been seriously ill this week, suffering an

J. E. Nance of Mesquite was an

#### pectations. attack of high blood pressure.

store, teds us that their holiday polished off the Axis.

trade reached far beyond their ex-

### Visited Homefolks

cousin, Sgt. Ferman Finlay, who was recently transferred to Pyote a fight by decision. from Alaska where for the past 21 Tech has been boxing for about air corps.

Judge Chas. Nunnally of Mes- champienehip. quite was a business visitor in paper bills—Jap money—saying O'Donnell Wednesday.

# Hospital

homefolks not to worry, and "hope Hallowe'en night. to see you soon." With a para- Mark Twain visioned such a kid His letter, dated Nov. 20 to Chas. battle.

# Norman, Okla.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from Carl Page, who has been in training at the U.S. naval base at San Diego, Calif., announcing that he has been transferred to the Norman, Okla., naval hospital, for further training.

Last Friday Carl received his graduation certificate, and will be Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boydstun given ward duties in the new location. In the number of trainees at the San Diego station, Texas mas to help with the holiday rush scored second, with California first. En route, on Monday, they en at the Boydstun Variety Store, Carl has applied himself admirably made its presence really felt, James some three weeks. Mr. Boydstun creditable. In his first and second Boyd that owing to the fact that you. Luckily we've never had a tells us. The 33 inch snowfall, is well pleased with the year's exams for the following subjects. Old Sol's rays were giving the fighter attack, but don't let anywholesale markets each week to 96, 89; chemical warfare, 86, 86; druggist would send them some | bet I'il be back!!!

turned home this week from a Edgerton and family, in this city E. Huffhines, manager of the medical education after we have cooling, that from that day to this, the card.

Sgt. Tommy Reed, stationed at Tech McLaurin writes home his promise of everlasting obliga-Pyote, was here for the holidays that he has been promoted to seafor a visit with his wife, and his man first class, and is somewhere parents, Mr. and Mrs. G T. Reed, in the Southwest Pacific He's making a wonderful Christmas for been busy with the Japs for some making a wonderful Christmas for time, but now he has time off for all. He was accompanied by his a little recreation. He has been

months he had seen service in the five years with the Golden Gloves, and in 1940 won KAAF state

> Recently he sent homefolks two ed therewith.

### **Neal William James**

Funeral services for Neal William James, 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. James, who succombed to an attack of pneumonia Tuesday, were conducted by Pastor Crandall at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with interment in O'Donnell cemetery.

The bereaved parents will have the sympathy of all in this hour of sadness.

### Would You Help A Wounded Soldier?

The Surgical Bandage Room at the American Legion building hereafter will be open each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies are needed to fold bandages. A new shipment of 15,000 bandages has arrived, and your help is urgently requested. Will you help a wounded American soldier?

## In N. Africa He's Still Droppin' Big Parcels On The Nazis

S. M. Clayton last Monday re- Probably every town has a boy tions. Came the war and James ceived a V-mail letter from his son, character that is esteemed, loved, went into the air service. B. J. Sgt. James G. Clayton, who is in a and idolized—that type of a boy asked him to drop some bombs— North African hospital recovering who knows when Father Jones' big uns-with the name Corner from wounds sustained in the Vol- watermelons or peaches are ripen- Drug chalked on each-down on terno, Italy, battle with the Nazis. ing, where the best swimmin' hole the Axis vulnerable spots. James lames wrote his parents that he is, just when Widow Jenkins' calf has been doing that very thing. was wounded in the shoulder, needs doctoring for screw worms, Recently he wrote B. J. that he evacuated to the North African or if Granny Smith is out of stove- had been dropping some parcels hospital, and was receiving wonder- wood; the kind of a kid who mixes for him. And now comes another ful medical attention, and for the his good deeds with merriment on letter, stating that he had to tote

chute unit, James evidently sus- in Tom Sawyer. William Cullen Cathey, says: tained his wounds in a mountain Bryant drew a wonderful picture Dear Chas. and All: of that type in his Barefoot Boy I've put this off for several days, poem. Only in America are such but now that I have lots of time Transferred To lads found-honest, willing, im- I'll see if I can't get it on it's way. petuous, full of harmless devilment, I've found out through our Inmischievous, all the while lovable. telligence Department that Lt. O'Donnell had one of these lads; White (the boy you asked about) the business men all liked him, the was shot down over Germany last kids swore by him, the gals were month on the second raid. They for him, and the old wimmen have him listed as "Missing in would fight for him, if need be. Action," but chances are that he is Where'er he happened to be there a prisoner of war and maybe he or in the field, he kept things per- only a few months ago we were colating.

James Cathey, doncha?

select new merchandise and keeps his shelves loaded with the newest of Mr.

Hudson Tech, little son of Mr.

Hudson Tech, little son of Mr.

Camp Peary, Va., spent the Xmas in piece goods, lingerie, glassware, and Mrs. Tech Mcl aurin was receiving from his Uncle is now receiving from hi brush, preferably much of the lat- them a long way. Receives Promotion ter. As the years have flown by Christmas and think about me. James has not forgotten B. J. or

the last bunch a good long way.

was fun and merriment in the air, could be lucky still and escape and they tell us. In town, at school, get back. It seems so funny that back at Big Spring safe, well and His name? Surely you know hardly realizing there was a war going on, then over here "pop" Several years ago, James and and down he goes. But it had to Goofy Whitehead and Cecil Tred- be someone and he was just the way, one hot day, were chopping unlucky one. About all you can cotton several miles from town, do is hope and pray and shoot mercury in the field thermometer the heebie jeebies he would be not up there just to get in his fig.

James has utterly despised a coun- Tell B. J. I took a few more over try which affords no shade trees or for him, but sure had to carry

Write often and have a big

Love to all,

# Fight That Cold...

With one of our sure-shot cold remedies. Get rid of it at once--don't run the risk of taking flu or pneumonia.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Use judgment and a good cold remedy and be happy.

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Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell At the close of business Dec. 31st, 1943

Ambulance, All Hours

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts-----Banking House: Furniture and Fixtures -----\$ QUICK ASSETS Stocks, Bonds and Warrants----\$ 47,744.00 Bills of Exchange-----\$ 4,319.58 Government Cotton Loans-----\$ 761,479,58 CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS-----\$498,762.20 \$1,312.305.36 TOTAL \$1,353,775.36 Surplus and Undivided Profits-----\$ 13,100.00 DEPOSITS----

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

**OFFICERS** C. H. DOAK, President. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier. ELVA JOE HUDSON, Ass't. Cashier. C. H. DOAK JOHN EARLES L. D. TUCKER J. M. NOBLE, JR. J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.

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Washington, D. C. FARM LAND BOOM

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will soon trot up to Capitol Hill with a proposed bill in his pocket to put an end to the farm land boom. He is keenly worried about speculation in farm properties, has made a couple of speeches on that subject, but has not disclosed the full extent of the penalties he will propose to stop land speculation.

His bill carries a tax of 90 per cent on profits from the sale of farms held less than two years. In other words, if a farm is bought and then sold again in a few months, the deal is obviously for speculation, not for farm production, and the profit would be practically confiscated by the proposed tax.

Farm sales are so heavy that, if the present trend continues, they will surpass those of 1919-20, which was a record year. Iowa farm land, for example, is bringing \$225 an acre.

Wickard has evidence indifating that the men engaged in this speculative buying are not farmers, and most of them are not even residents of farm areas. They are investment houses and insurance companies, who have money lying around loose and think they can make a killing. as they did in World War I.

The record of their speculation in that period is still written black on the pages of farm history. It is seen every time AAA makes benefit payments, for the largest checks in many states go, not to individual farmers, but to insurance companies and banks which have bought land or taken it over by foreclosing mortgages.

Wickard is prepared for opposi-tion to his bill. However, the opposition will come, not from farm elements, but from the speculators, and also from Wall street brokers who a fear that the next move might be a capital-gains tax on stock-market operations.

#### ELK HILLS BOILS

Latest developments in the Elk Hills oil controversy are known only to those who can see the inner workings of the cabinet.

Attorney General Biddle was expected to denounce the navy's contract with Standard Oil of California as illegal. The reason he didn't is that two cabinet colleagues got next to him and changed his tune.

Experts in the justice department have declared the contract definitely illegal, and passed their findings along to Biddle. Biddle, in turn, was expected to tell the house naval affairs committee the same thing, with the result that congress would undoubtedly recommend condemnation. Thus, Standard of California would relinquish all the property to the government.

But when Biddle appeared before the committee, ha pulled his punches. Instead of declaring the contract illegal, he merely stated that he had "grave doubts" about it.

The committee was expecting a forthright statement. Even its chairman, Congressman Vinson of Georgia, who is very close to navy officials, privately favors condemna-

Secret of what happened is this. Two cabinet colleagues got hold of Biddle's coattails. One was Secretary of the Navy Knox, who was responsible for the contract in the first place; the other was Harold Ickes, whose Petroleum administration is headed by a Standard Oil of California executive.

The fight is not over. Look for fireworks in public hearings before the committee next month.

### SUBSIDY ISSUE POSTPONED

The 9-8 vote by which the Bankhead anti-subsidy bill was defeated in the senate banking and currency committee came as a surprise to insiders.

When they first took it up behind closed doors, most members of the committee figured that the bill would be reported out favorably and that Roosevelt would suffer a resounding defeat on subsidies. As it turned out, the deciding vote for subsidies was cast by Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, whom Bankhead supporters considered in their anti-subsidy camp.

Terrific pressure had been exerted on Ball by some of the big dainy interests in his state. However, the young Minnesotan is a fearless statesman who believes in putting the interests of the nation and of the majority of the people over special or state interests. He not only voted against the inflationary Bankhead bill, but also against the Taft compromise which was licked by a lopsided vote.

### TIP ON PEACE RUMORS

Note to New York stock brokers: When you get panicky over peace rumors, read the following words of Col. N. B. Briscoe, commanding officer at Fort Knox, Ky .:

'There is much talk of early peace. If you were in a poker game, consider when you would like the game to end. Obviously that would be when you had all the chips in front of you. The Germans and the Japanese would be greatly pleased to make peace now while they hold captured possessions."



### Post-War World

By Charles E. Kettering

(WNU Feature-Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

Everybody talks these days about what kind of a world we shall have after the war. There are two kinds of fellows to watch out for: One kind says we are going to have a heaven on earth; the other kind says the world is going to pot. They are like the two sides of an electric switch-one all light and the other all darkness. But life doesn't work

I think we are going to be somewhere in between-and the nature of that in-betweenness is going to depend on how well we-all of usthink and plan as we go along.

But a lot of what passes for "postwar planning" is really "post-war wishing." The way to tell the difference is this: Does the scheme assume that human nature will be different after the war? If it does, it's post-war wishing.

#### Human Race Plods On.

The human race has been around for a couple of million years. I don't know how many thousand wars it has fought during that time. But the human race keeps plodding along in the same sort of direction. It has a powerful continuity about it. This war is not going to upset all that. We can do something to change our method of thinking, and that is very important. But changing the nature of us humans is something

else again. So, when a plan says that after this war is over everybody is going to be a good neighbor and a nice fellow and so on, I think you can question that.

"Well, even so," say the wishful gazers, "it will be a wonderful world. Look at all the marvelous new inventions made during the war. Plastics, radar, synthetic rubber, new light metals, helicopters, and all the rest. Won't they make a bright new world?"

I'm an optimist, too, but I like to ask questions. Which of those things was invented during the war? Answer: Not any of them. All represent great achievement; all have been highly developed under the pressure of war; but all were invented and well started before the war. All the countries are fighting this war on prewar technologies. old bills, to forgive old wrongs, to There have been improvements in change old ways. We hate dullness, sses, production methods, but not so much in fundamentals.

### Not Much That's New.

come along in the way of new inventions during the war. And most of these embody refinements and adaptations rather than new principles. To my mind, it is an open question whether basic discovery has been helped or hindered by the war.

But the wishful gazers are not discouraged. They are drawing and designing the most miraculous postwar automobiles. They are painting lovely pictures of them. Some are made of transparent plastic and shaped like an egg. Others have a gadget where you attach helicopter blades or airplane wings and fly away to the office or to Honolulu. Wonderful!

Everybody seems to be designing post-war cars except the automotive engineers. They are too busy making weapons. Besides, they know that you can't change faster than the customer will let you go. public is the boss, and the wishes of the public can be learned only in the stress and strain of hard competition. Through that, the American motor companies produced the best cars in the world before the war, and will do so again after the war.

Offhand, I would say that the postwar car will look much more like me the other day, "that it was so an automobile than like an egg. It will steer with a wheel, rather than with radar. And it will continue. for a long time to come, to derive its power and strength chiefly from steel. The tendency will be toward a smaller, more finely built engine, burning a higher-octane fuel-more power in a smaller package.

If you think it over, you will see why there cannot be revolutionary changes in familiar American massproduction articles immediately after the war. Most factories which used to make cars, refrigerators, washing machines, and the rest are

now making the machinery of war. After the war, they must first be reconverted to peacetime produc-tion, a huge task in itself, which must be accomplished as quickly as possible in order to provide employment and to make up the great shortages that have developed. Therefore, most of the post-war models, while improved in detail, will not differ radically from the last prewar models. Next, the new inventions must go through the laborious, time - consuming testing which intervenes between the laboratory, the sample, and practical

### Kathleen Norris Says:

Hold Up Your End

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



"I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and out ildren heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

F YOU are one of those women who feel that they have made a general mess of matters, that your life up to this point has been one long mistake, misunderstanding and failure, then remember that we can always start fresh from where we stand, that it is always possible to look our affairs honestly in the face, make a plan that includes everybody and everything, and begin again.

This is a good time to try it, because life just now is at a low ebb for us all. The incredible dreadful thing has happened; the world is at war, and all the money and all the manpower we have are smashing civilization to pieces on a score of battlefronts. Our hearts are sick with longing for our boys, with prayers for them; our home life is disorganized and changed. Nothing is as it was, and from buying a new car to buying three shirts for the new baby, we can't get what we

So, since things are bad, make them a little worse by getting your own problem ready for solution. We all hate to do it. We hate to pay instead of floating all over the highways; discussing brown points with Actually, not so very much has our friends instead of cutting into great thick red steaks; putting up iam or fruitcake for Christmas instead of buying things in shops.

### Good Credit Important.

But it's going to be that kind of a period, and believe me, it will be one of the most interesting of your life if you determine that in 1944 you will live well under your income, pay up your bills to the last penny and be able to face whatever the future holds confidently.

There is a family in our town that has paid off about three thousand dollars in petty debts in the last 18 months. They own their own home now, and while the big salaries go on they are planning to buy some modest bits of rentable property, so that when the war is over, if the girls marry and have babies, the older couple can offer them holidays in the old home, help them get started. and live themselves without money anxiety.

Yes, that's what these years might easily mean to you and yours, if you use them wisely. The woman of whom I write is one of the mothers whose boys won't come home; she is carrying a deep load of sorrow

as she plans for the postwar world. "I wish I'd known," she said to simple to solve the money problem. We had plenty, all those years, for George never made less than about \$50 a week. But I was younger, and extravagant, and the children needed so much. I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and our children heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant. They tried so hard to avoid trouble, to keep us

friendly-I see that now. "Just before Pearl Harbor we began to talk divorce; we were all miserable and upset-looking back, it seems so sad to me, for if I could have Hugh back, just for a few hours, he'd never have one moment of inharmony at home to remember. Our darling one boy, he was 18 just one week after Pearl Harbor and in the navy one week after that. He went away in January, was lost at Coral For awhile it seemed to me sea. as if I never could enter his room again, but now we've all shifted about, so that the association is slowly dying away.

War Makes Mother Wiser. "Now there's plenty of money, for our girls of 18 and 16 are both in the production line, and I earn my

#### WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

We will always be indebted to our soldiers now going through the trials of war. The least they deserve when their fighting is done, is to be greeted at home by happy families in a position to help them back to civilian normalcy. If there are debts, quarreling or any other unpleasant conditions in the family, now is the time to get them straightened out. Don't wait until Johnny comes marching home to unburden your troubles on his shoulders which already have felt the weight of more suffering than most civilians will ever be subjected to.

\$300 a month, too. We'll be independent when all this is over. But I wish I could have those lost years back, to share George's responsibilities better than I did, to keep expenses down, to keep home the happy place it might have been, instead of the scene of so much worrying and bickering. I wish I could see my boy just once, to tell him how much happier and wiser we are

Life is going to be changed for us all, make sure of that. We are not going to rejoice in an armistice as we did 25 years ago, and go back serenely to the old ways. It has to be a better world, now, a safer place for us all. We will have to assume some of the responsibility for making and keeping it so.

Thousands on thousands of women making big salaries today will be out of work. Taxes will soar, for we are counting on the care of a million injured men. Anything that you are buying on the installment plan will be badly wanted by someone else. and your failure to pay up promptly will mean that you lose it. To face postwar conditions with a load of debt, to start right in complaining and worrying when the boys come home, will mean being a bad citizen, an American who is dragging down the struggling nation rather than holding it up.

We can do our returning soldiers no greater service than to meet them with good news. The house is paid for; we've bought a little farm; we don't owe anyone a cent. We're all in good health, we've a pound of butter in the icebox, and we're all ready to enjoy the better times with you, when they come along.

### Service Men Want Normal Life.

Our boys don't want to come home to any troubles or any complaining at all. They don't want to hear any bad news. They'll be tired and demoralized, and sick of troubles. The one thing we can do for them is to be normal, to have serenity and books, good table talk, confidence and affection waiting; to convince them that the towns to which they come home are the most prosperous and contented in the world.

Your share of that, however small, is very important. If you don't do your share, your soldier will have a right to feel badly treated, when he comes home.

So clean house. If the family is quarrelsome, get out of the quar-reling habit. If there are unpaid bills, settle them. If there is grief to bear, remember that when he finds you quietly cheerful, more interested in the welfare of the living than in mourning for the dead. his own heart will feel an uplift; he will love you all the more.

Two brothers went out from the house next to mine two years ago; one came home last month. The whole family dreaded his lone return; but after the first moment everything went smoothly, and his leave was a happy one.

"I found out what a dad and mother and sisters I've got," he told me. "Courage and faith and love like that are something to come home to!"

### Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features. -WNU Release. NEW YORK.-When young Peter

of Jugoslavia was hurried out of an English school after the assassination of Alexander nine years Young Peter Would ago he was told he had Not 'As Soon Be a steady job Beggar as King' and he is royally resentful at Partisan Chief Tito for making himself head of a home gov-

ernment, even a temporary govern-

Tito boosts himself the more easily because young Peter quit Jugoslavia when the Germans crowded in. Rather he was urged out, an 18-year-old boy, by his generals. They had turned on Prince Paul, Nazi-loving regent, and made Peter king at a midnight crowning, but they felt themselves and the king too weak to buck Hitler.

Peter is 20 now, bony and a bit bow-legged as riding breeches made plain when he visited the United States last year. He is a longfaced, long-necked homely kid, not too prepossessing, but reportedly in dead earnest. When he took the midnight crown he quit breaking speed limits and general fooling around.

These days he is in Cairo, a nice jumping-off place for a fast trip home when that seems sensible. He could easily take a wife with him, at least a fiancee. She would be pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece. They finally reported their engagement this summer after a set-to with Peter's advisers. Those cautious graybeards doubted the good taste of announcing the happy event while Peter's subjects were so unhappy.

THE last time a Yankee migrated into British parts and tried to make everybody happy he killed off all the knights of the Round Table He Would Build and had his own goose 9-Point Utopia in cooked by

Postwar Canada Merlin. Without Mark Twain he might have done even worse. It was a job to discourage all Yankees, but here comes a Down-easter with a program for making another batch of Britons "the happiest people on God's green

The program is C. D. Howe's, Canada's wartime munitions minister, and before that the world's biggest builder of grain elevators, and before that a Dominion cabinet minister, M. P. and professor, but before that a good steady No. 2 on the crew of the Waltham, Mass., high school.

After high school and Massachusetts Tech, Howe got a teaching job over the border. He returned home for a wife. But then he went back for keeps. He was naturalized, built his elevators, got rich. He didn't rise quite as high as the Connecticut Yankee, but he was elected to parliament, was hiked up into the cabinet and there ran the railroads, the canals and the Canadian Broadcasting system. And when Hitler struck he took over the job of providing powder and shot and related items.

Now, stocky, cheerful and 57 years old, he looks ahead. He would build in postwar Canada a nine-point utopia on "the broad basis of agriculture, forests, mines, fisheries and," believe it or not, "private enterprise." That makes it a Yankee utopia. That might make it work.

ORD HAILEY, baron of Shapur, Punjab and Newport Pagnell, Bucks, aims to prove Twain was wrong by fixing up the weather. At Somebody's Going any rate he will try. He To 'Do Something' is the head

About the Weather of a British committee which proposes a series of stations throughout the empire to tell the postwar world, postwar airmen in particular, when to look for rain, hail, snow, heat, clouds and what have you.

The baron is just the fellow to take on a job like that and, moreover, to do it up brown. He was for years a singularly competent cog in the singularly competent Indian Civil Service machine. He entered the service right after coming down from Oxford, Corpus Christi, with honors. In his heyday he made multitudes of Indian peasants prosperous by building the Jhelum irrigation project.

He turned Delhi from a mere provincial town into the country's capital; he rose to be governor of the Punjab and then of Agra and Oudh where he kept civil disobedience a la Mahatma Gandhi under a firm

thumb. For these successes he is now handsomely decorated with the sev en-rayed star of St. Michael and St. George, the lotus and roses of the order of the Star of India and the only slightly less exalted elephants only slightly less exalted elepha and peacocks of the Indian E And at the age of 71 he is still full of

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Notes of a Newspaper Man: "Dear Walter Winchell," tionately writes Vivian Gardne Dayton, Ohio, "I noted on the c flap of Bob Casey's book that made claim to his famous sa about newspaper men being suc teresting people. I've written be publishers inclosing an item your column in the Wisconsin N (Milwaukee) back in 1935 or '36. carried it all that time. To q your column, you distinctly p graphed: 'We always liked Bob sey's parody on the cliche: "It n be swell being a newspaperma you meet so many interesting p ple." Casey, a big-time Chic scribe, says: "It's nice being in newspaper business where you m so many interesting people—beca they're in it!"' To this you add Jimmy Cannon's snapper. So I asked the publisher just when claimed it as original. I'm a form staffer on the Wisconsin News am here writing for an Air Fo technical mag. This is another til you've caught a heckler looki

A recent issue of Life has an grossing essay by their correspondent, Carl Mydans, who just return from Japan. One observation in deserves repetition: "Despite Jap propagandists' new respect America's power, they temper th warnings about it with encouragi news of America's internal pro lems. We who have been away two years can tell you all about zoot suit riots, the coal strikes, train wrecks and industrial sal tage, the race riots, the black mar kets, the successes of isolation congressmen, the shabby politics, the grumbling under rationing"... In short-when Americans on the home front refuse to aid their country-they just aid their country's enemies. Yet some tell us we can separate domestic policies from foreign policies!

The Orchid Garden: Speaker Sam Rayburn's greatest speech, urging the Congress to fight for our nation instead of for pressure groups, We are pasting it on our heart . . . . The film, "Voice in the Wind" . . . . Esquire's 1944 Varga calendar plus the epics of Philip Stack new Latin Quarter show (via Our Girl Friday's endorsement) . . . . Peter Donald's Mutual program nostalgic nonsense.

New York Novelette: The current song hit, "Paper Doll," was written in 1922 by Johnny Black. He first played it for a publisher as his pel E. B. Marks canary chirped along, perched Johnny's shoulder . . . E. B. Marks was so impressed he bought the ditty. "Any tune so simple," he said, "that a bird can whistle should be a sensation" . . . But for some reason or other Mr. Marks nevel really plugged it and it perished . . Johnny Black died soon after . The Mills Bros. heard a small-time cafe singer offer it this year .. But the Marks firm had run out o copies, and none could be found . . Until Tommy Lyman located an ol copy in his trunk . . . The Mills freres then made a Decca recording of it, and "Paper Doll" was re-born . . Over a million platters have been peddled to date plus 700,000 of more song copies . . . Mr. Marks then had to search for the author's survivors to pay the royalties . He finally located Johnny's father living on an old "Tobacco Road" . The 82-year-old father of Johnny Black, who died young and penniless, will realize \$50,000 in royalties from "Paper Doll," which his

Many editorialists are pouting about the press relations fiasco at Cairo and Teheran. They have good reason to be irked by the bungling. But why allow such petty annoy-ances to smother the great significance of the momentous confabs? Why not devote more space to point ing out that the conferences market the greatest political victory in hi tory? They marked the birth of civ lization's greatest dream-the h for permanent peace. Isn't that worth more newsprint than the fact that an error was made in the release of the news?

boy wrote 21 years ago.

Sounds in the Night: At Paris Qui Chante: "She didn't add any weight, she multiplied it!" . . . At Jimms Dwyer's: "He has a face only a love could mother!" . . At the Yacht Club: "I never feel my first dive frinks" . . . In Duffy's Tavern: "Aren't you too old to believe in Sinatra Claus?" . . . At Jimmy Kelly's: "Weak? He wears suspenders to hold his shoulders on!" . . . In the Hurricane: "Falling in love is like falling downstafrs."

This is why noncensorship drive newsboys nutz: British gazette were not allowed to publish sto about the Cairo confab, taken from Reuters, the British news agen-or from the official version—but on from German broadcasts . . . The German broadcasts were based on the Reuters stories!

Note to those who pooh-pooh the value of propaganda: The Japa still haven't told their people about the Cairo accord for fear it might weak en their will to fight.

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Fine Greeting Cards for every occasion at the Index-Press office. "We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., lays War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother 9 in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regu-lar War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in trac-tion since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Ga-ble." He was wounded in Sicily 1-August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

Our boys must keep on fight-

ing—we must keep on buy-ing WAR BONDS until vic-

### Local News

W. D. Hale bas been confined to his room with flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enloe left Saturday for a visit this week with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. C. O. Brock is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Lewis Smith, of Tahoka, was a recent visitor in the Herman Brewer home.

J. L. Shoemaker was called to Quitman Saturday by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, J. G. Shoemaker. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon.

Guests in the J. W. Gates home during the Christmas holiday season were Mrs. C. W. Foote, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote Jr., Josephine and Brenda Ann Foote, Miss Allyne Gates of Dalhart.

Geo. D. Burleson, old home boy who has been with the U.S. naval forces, received I is honorable discharge a couple of weeks ago at Davisville, Rhode Island, and has returned to Levelland to make his

in this city.

F. M. Page was a business visi tor in Tahoka Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Brewer was a shopper in O'Donnell last Secur-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock, and Mis. Lydia Hancock returned last week from Los Angeles, where with the ir son Weldon, who is in Cooley, Pauline Self. the U.S. navy, and wno had been given leave after having been at sea for some time. The family re union took place in Los Angeles stocks. where Mrs. Lydia Hancock's two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Richter and Mrs. Dimple Berzett, reside. On Dec. 26, Weldon was conveyed to San Diego, where he boarded his ship for further service. His grandmother tells us that he looks fine and is doing splen. id y. The trip was'excellent

Krast Kitchen ... recipes for main dishes that will be a big help with ration menus. The book is illustrated; recipes are printed in large, easy-to-read type. For your free copy just send order form below.

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December Honor Roll

son, Horace Henley Charles Mc- Sunday. Laurin, Harold Mires, Leonard Nell Gates, all of Canyon and Warren, Janice Castleberry, Joy Coston, during the holidays. Ellis, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Rose Nelt Lane, Doris McMillan, Mary Brown, Barbara Merrick, Reba Yvonne Swinney, Wanda Belle after spending the holidays here.

Proctor, LaQuita Roberson. Ballard, Buddy Brock, Kelly Bob school duties. Ferguson, Bobby Rains, Sammy In remitting her subscription re-Dorothy Miles has returned to Ritchey, J. D. Rogers, Bobby newal, Mrs. W. E. Tredway writes Amarillo after a visit with her par- Stokes, Leola Fay Dunn. Eunice from Amarillo that they have had ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Miles, Fletcher, Peggy Joyce Gantt, Trula snow on the ground since Dec. 7. Mae Harris, Zada Belle Pearce, Ruth Pruett, Geraldine Sheppard, Mary Alice Vance.

Sixth Grade: Jerry D. Fairley, Robert Shoemaker, Leo Smith, Reba Lee Bettis, Carolyn Middleton, Mildred Ann Giles, Martha Sue Goad, Hazel Shoemake, Joyce Wilson, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Frances Ann Reeves, Melba Jean Johnthey went to spend Christmas son, Nelda June Griffis. Helen Sue

> Chas. Cabool was in Dallas this week purchasing merchandise

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and family, of Big Spring, visited relatives here during the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pace and son, Ardis, accompanied by Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Reavis, visited was made by car, and en route and their son and brother. W. E. Paron the return home the weath r ker and family, at Brownfield during the holidays.

### Ange valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems "CHEESE RECIPES FOR WARTIME MEALS"

• Here are 22 excellent recipes from the

Kraft Home Economics Kitchen

CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemage Eighth Grade: Kenneth Pear- visited with friends in Lamesa last

Mr. and W. M. Kiser, of Mc-Mires, Jimmy Den Ritchey, Leon Caulley, were guests in the homes Taylor, Wayne Vandiver, J. D. of their nephews. W. L. Gilliam Wagner, Lowell Wright, Bobby J. and family and A. K. Gilliam and Mrs. James P. Morgan, Miss Poris Wilson. Imogene Eason, Narda Sue family, and also a niece, Mrs. Lois

> Sgt. and Mrs. W. C Reavis, of Brooksfleld, San Antonio, Texas, Bates, Norma Jane Thompson, returned to their home Sunday,

Miss Louise Edwards returned Seventh Grade: Robert Ray Sunday to Odessa to resume her

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch were visitors in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. E. C. Pace is on the sick list this week.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the

the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

### You Can Help

The surgical dressing room of the Red Cross at the American Legion building is open each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. 2 to 5 o'clock. O'Donnell ladies are asked to help in preparing surgical dressings.

A. David spent Sunday in Brown-

That friend in the hospital will be greatly cheered by a pretty greeting card. See the newly arrived Distinctive Greeting Cards at the Index-Press office.

Invasion Is Costly fighting Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your bond buying?



Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies, close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.

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The Index-Press Can Supply You With Printed Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Etc.



By BARBARA BENEDICT Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

"THAT Adelaide Evans," said Irene Grant, "has her picture in the paper at least once a week It does seem as though she'd be afraid of leading folks to think she was deliberately seeking publicity!"

Irene's voice sounded wholly noncommittal, even vague and absent, but Allan, her husband, glancing over the top of the Sunday paper's sporting section, detected a gleam

"Jealous?" he asked, ducking out of sight.

"Why, Allan, what a thing to say! Even in fun. Me? Jealous! Why, that's absurd! Who cares about hav-

ing their old picture in the paper?" "Every woman on earth," said Allan, still hiding behind the news-

Irene bounded to her feet, thoroughly aroused. "Allan Grant, oughly aroused. what a positively stupid thing to say! Every woman! My goodness, I don't care a snap of your fingers about having my picture in the pa-

"Well, I've seen it there. All decked out in your best bib and tucker, too.'

"That," said Irene, trying to act indifferent, "is only because I happened to be president of our club and they asked for a photograph."

Allan yawned. "Well, why begrudge Adelaide a little publicity if he wants it?" he said, thinking to dismiss the subject.

"Because," Irene replied heatedly, "she doesn't deserve it. She deliberately calls up the newspapers and says she's been doing this and that and the other thing, so they'll publish her picture. They must have a dozen on file."

Allan looked at his wife in amazement. "Say, I thought Adelaide was one of your best friends?"

"She is."

"She is," Irene repeated. "We've been friends for years and years. But that doesn't alter my opinion of her. I'm at least honest about it." "And tactful," said Allan sarcas-

tically. He shook his head sadly. He had never been able to understand women, despite his fifteen years of married life. He checked the remark that had come to his lips, because just then the telephone rang and Irene bounded across the room to answer it.

"Hello!" said Irene, and paused. "Oh, hello, Adelaide, darling! How are you? Allan and I were just talking about your picture in today's paper. My dear, I think it's a perfect likeness, and it doesn't flatter you a bit. However, do you keep so young looking? . . . What? My picture? Oh, my dear, no. No, really, I couldn't bear the thoughts of it. drab looking . . . Yours? Why, my dear, it was charming. It's a pity they can't publish it more often. It gives a touch of prestige to the club, range. you know . .

Irene returned to her chair and sat down. The society page lay on the table at her elbow; Adelaide Evans' picture stared back at her. She studied it for a long time, reading over the caption and brief story accompanying it.

Irene stopped reading and bit het lip. She glanced up at Allan. But Allan's face was invisible behind the paper. She wanted to say something, but she didn't know exactly how to put it in words. Allan had accused her of wanting her own picture published. What an absurd idea! As if she cared! As if such a thing would affect her one way or another!

Five minutes later Allan finished the article he had been reading, and looked around the edge of his paper. The room he discovered, was empty. He stood up, grinning to himself, remembering Irene's indignation and remembering, too, her telephone conversation with Adelaide En route to the kitchen Allan

passed by the bedroom door, glanced inside and saw Irene sitting at her desk there. Something about her attitude arrested his attention. He paused and stepped inside.

Irene, oblivious to the fact she was being watched, was bent over her desk, studying some papers. Allan came up from behind and glanced over her shoulder. The papers, he discovered, were newspaper clippings. Published photographs of Irene herself, carefully clipped and carefully preserved. There were nine in all. She had laid them out beside each other on the desk, and was comparing each with the photo-graph of Adelaide Evans, which had appeared that day.

Watching, he saw a slow smile, a smile of satisfaction appear on her lips, and he knew that one of the nine clippings had compared favorably with that of Adelaide Evans. Irene had separated it from the rest and was holding it up for a minute inspection. After a moment she folded it up and tucked it in the pocket of her dress.

Allan retreated as noiselessly as he had entered. He didn't understand but he didn't intend to try. The thing was beyond him. And even when the next morning Irene gave him a letter to mail, and he saw that it was addressed to the society editor of the local newspaper,

he made no comment. Women, he thought, were strange, mysterious people.

### Sound Records Made on Wire

### Drama and History Expected To Come Out of Newest Type of Recording.

WASHINGTON. - The voices of men who died at their posts, and the information they had to give with their last breaths, will be coming back in a shoe box size container from the bombers fighting over

The box carries spools of magnetized wire, thin strands, each thousands of feet long, and each one capable of recording more than an ur's conversation.

These wire sound records are one of the newest developments of warfare. Various types of recording have been used, but the wires fit peculiarly well in fighting planes, because they are not seriously affected by vibration.

Drama and history are expected to come out of the recordings; but their purpose is strictly military. A' record of everything that goes on in battle, and such records have been widely used already in some operations, fills in many missing gaps about what went wrong and what worked well and what handicaps are to be overcome in the next similar

#### Everything Is Noted.

When crews return from missions, they are tired, nerve strained, sometimes jittery, sometimes woundedand sometimes a crewman is dead.

Intelligence officers immediately question the living, but it is realized that men can't fight their way through flak and fighters and remem-

ber every stage of their mission. Here the recorder does its work. Connected with the plane's communication system, it records all that transpires, including the hour and position and spotting of flak bursts. Result: The air forces know where to look for enemy gun positions on the next trip, and drop a few bombs for good luck.

The entire story of a raid-or an operations officers' session or an important headquarters session-can be sent to Washington to point up and amplify a written report. Light, little spools of wire, occupying little space, carry the story. They are played like phonograph records.

The wire can be demagnetized, which wipes it clean of all records, and used again and again . . . or its voices may be retained permanently. Simplicity and economy are points in its favor

Seek Further Use.

Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, former program director for the National Broadcasting company in New York, who took the first spool records shoe-box out in a Fortress flying over a European target, is experimenting with the further use of the wires in planes. It appears possible I haven't had a photo taken for to record all the conversations, years, and the last one is really so military or otherwise. The men do versation to the wire pickup, and it is planned to further perfect the

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general in the European theater of operations, said the device may have great tactical value to the army.

He added: "Its future possibilities of providing information to the public can be judged by its hearers.'

Nine minutes of the conversation off the wire of the first bomber flight was broadcast to the United States in an overseas radio transmission. At one point the top gunner remarked, as flak and enemy fighter plane opposition became bitter: "Something around, I think."

The pilot's voice answered: "Cut out that — fussing around and get on the ball." The blanks were profanity. There is sometimes a lot of strong language during an air fight.

### Ration Board Chairman Bares Monkey Business

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - Chairman Sidney S. Simons of the gas ration board hears a lot of reasons why applicants think they should have more coupons but he was sure there was monkey business connected with one of them. The woman applicant explained her B coupons were all gone because "my pet monkey tore them out and ate them. Simons had her claim investigated and found it to be true. The missing coupons were replaced.

### Offer Cheap Haircuts

To Draw New Employees PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The Philadelphia Transit company, which offered a bonus of \$10 to any employee who could bring in a new employee to work at least a month, has offered a new advantage to workers. Barbers have been allotted

rent-free space in all large car barns

where they administer tonsorial serv-

ice for employees at low prices.

### Finds Tire Won't Fit So Thief Returns It

YAKIMA, WASH .- One thief believes in getting his money's worth, city police report. A tire, reported stolen, was returned the following night with the following note: "Dear owner: So sorry, but your tire would not fit my car Thought it was a 19 inch. sides, it isn't any good, anyhow You keep it."

### Plenty to Eat in '44, Say WFA Chiefs

### Average Citizen Will Find Table Well Supplied.

WASHINGTON.-The two men in Washington in position to know about the average American civilian's dinner table say you'll be comfortably fed in 1944.

Even if large quantities of food are sent abroad to our armed forces, to our Allies and to starving people in countries released from Axis domination, there still will be enough for Mr. Average Citizen and his family to furnish them above the average prewar diet barring an upset in crop prospects, these men say.

"Our national diet will be as good as in prewar years," predicts Marvin Jones, war food administrator. 'Decisions now made probably will mean as much food per capita as in the prewar years.

"The American diet in 1944," says Roy F. Hendrickson, director of food distribution of the War Food administration, "though differing somewhat in composition, will be about the same in quantity and nutritive value as that of 1943 and above the average prewar diet if crops are

What will Mrs. Housewife find on grocery store shelves this winter and next summer and what will the average family have on the table?

Civilians, says WFA, will have about the same amount of white potatoes, rice and canned vegetables during the next year as they had from 1935 to 1939.

They will have more meat, if WFA predictions are fulfilled, a larger supply of eggs, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, dried peas, dried beans and likely a good supply of coffee, flour and other commodities.

### Bakes Corn Bread While He Shoots Down Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—"I have one hand on a pot and the other on a machine gun."

That's the recipe given by marine Mess Sergt. Jay Carter of Pink Hill, N. C., who is credited with shooting down two Japanese dive bombers and serving up a batch of hot corn bread all within an hour's time.

Mess Sergeant Carter literally 'doubles in brass' by taking charge of a galley and by serving as a gunner on the machine gun which is placed just a few steps from his kitchen door.

"I was just baking a batch of corn bread when the signal for the raid came," the slightly built, 26-year-old marine explains. "I quickly shut off the stove and ran to the gun. There were five Jap planes diving down on us. I just opened up and let them have it."

Asked what he did then, Mess Sergeant Carter replied:

ing my corn bread.

Mess Sergeant Carter would be willing to overlook the whole incident, except for one thing. He feels that it is an unforgivable error to interrupt a North Carolina man while he's baking corn bread.

### Even Residents Grow Old

### In Old Quebec Province QUEBEC. - Old-age pensioners province, revealing interesting facts

were numbered recently in Queboc on the French Canadian's traditional longevity. This Canadian province of 3,000,000 population actually numbers 18 full-fledged centenarians on the provincial old-age pensions list. Two who have well outlived the century are recorded as aged 104, while five of the pensioners are aged 103. Five others are now on the mark, at 100.

### Injury of Briton Is Put On a Lend-Lease Basis

LONDON .- Sir Kenneth Lee, an official of the ministry of supply, recently was struck and severely injured by a United States army ambulance

While hospitalized, he learned that an army claims officer had called about speeding up settlement of any damages, so he sent this message to the claims office:

"Please treat my injuries as a reciprocal aid contribution from me to the United States.'

### Report \$1,000,000 Fine Imposed on Milan, Italy

NEW YORK .- The Nazi controlled Mussolini regime is reported to have fined Milan 100,000,000 lire (\$1,000,-000) and to have doubled to 2,000 the number of hostages seized from the defiant population to stem civilian violence against the army, Ra-dio Sardinia said recently. The broadcast was recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

### Boyhood Aim: To Live in

Hotel; Has, for 40 Years KNOXVILLE, TENN .- Homer J. Cobble is a retired railroader. For 40 years the 64-year-old native Tennessean has lived in the same hotel room here. For awhile he paid \$6 a month for the room, World War I advanced the price to \$30 and now it's down to \$15 monthly, the OPA ceiling. He thought, while a country

boy in Hamblen county, that a hotel

room in a city was big stuff. He's

never wanted to live anywhere else.

### Lace in Its Every Lovely Mood Plays a Most Versatile Role



THE man in uniform loves to see you dressed up for the evening in flattering pretty-pretty gowns. It is a compliment to him as well as to you. To know you think he is worth it, helps a lot in inspiring high purpose and new courage in him to go forth to do and to dare where duty calls. What's more, statistics show he likes best the charms and the graces of the utterly feminine in

Fashions for important gala nights are just like that this winter—as beguiling and appealingly lovely as designers can create. Much of the enchantment of the current evening mode centers about the widespread and often unique use of lace, ranging from crisp starched types to the most fragile cobweb filmy meshes.

This season lace drama especially thrills, as it enters into the makeup of the new street-length gowns "I went back into the galley, lit that have gone definitely formal. the stove again, and finished mak- These charming flatterers are pretticunning brief sleeves. The smartest of the smartest of these lacy streetlength black frocks are in all black, either made entirely of exquisitely sheer lace or of fabric trimmed with lace rufflings and yokes, or they are apt to do 50-50 teamwork, lace with

> marquisette, net or some other sheer. Convincingly style-correct in its every detail is Mainbocher's slim black dinner dress of print d'esprit. with bodice and ruffled peplum of black lace, as shown in the inset panel to the left. It sponsors the traditional floor length, which, by the way, loses none of its style prestige as & competes with the new shorter length versions. The pencilslim sheath-like skirt contrasted with a peplum flare, is a silhouette regarded as strictly ultra in current costume design. The only color accent to this regal lace and net gown is its rose-and-lilac corsage.

Speaking of the lace peplum,

future in way of a wedding gown that she could wear later for various occasions chose a winsome pastel wool frock (for an afternoon ceremony) that was styled with utmost simplicity. Which tells but half the story. The other half has to do with a detachable peplum made of handsome crisp white starched lace. This fastened about the waist under the pastel wool belt. A bit of the lace was repeated in connection with the dress collar. The same starched lace was used for a youthful high-crown mushroom hat. After the wedding, with lace removed, she was the happy possessor of a plain

For the woman of affairs who goes places, a lace dress is indispensable. Mocha lace for dinner at eight, as illustrated to the right, has intrigue The effectiveness of browntoned lace for evening wear is being played up for all it is worth this season. Here the diagonal patterned lace is designfully arranged V-shape down the front. Flamingo red flowers add a glowing flash of color to the low-plunge V-neckline.

wool for all-occasion wear.

Dress up for him in a lace (for the bodice) and taffeta (for the skirt) portrait gown as pictured to the left, and you will make an unforgettable picture. The prettiest color you could choose for this gown would be sparkling-as-champagne chartreuse. Heart-shaped neckline, with fitted bodice of chartreuse lace and a dirndl skirt of taffeta, a gorgeous rose poised at the neckline, bespeaks transcendent loveliness.

As to the gown centered in the group, it has an interesting story to tell in that you can change it in the twinkling of an eye so it will dress up or dress down to any dinner occasion. The change is effected via a lacy black net skirt that ties about the waist, worn over a simply styled basic black crepe frock. The net is embroidered in a stunning peplum effect with gold paillettes and metal threadwork.
Released by Western Newspaper Union

### Nailhead Glitter



This slim-lined frock for smart dress-up wear is made of sooty black rayon crepe thus offering a perfect background for gilt nailheads scattered in an intriguing allover patterning. Interesting shoulder-yoke treatment outlined by nailheads and metallic beading adds flattery at the high square neck. Dull-finish rayon crepe has been declared the fabricideal when it comes to the perfect background for the now-so-fashionable glitter decor.

### Hairdo Trend Is to Low-Front Coiffure

Important changes in hairdos are under way. The low-front coiffure is being adopted by many who foresee the gradual exit of the high and formal looking pompadour, in favor of a neat and simple arrangement. The new hair dress does not exact a center part, though many women will welcome the youthful aspect of parted-in-front hair. However, it does call for a new and attractive soft arrangement that is not too high over the forehead. Interest is divided between the new short hair, cut at the back, and the longer bob brought into a graceful chignon at the back. Milliners are reacting to the new hairdos movement with utmost enthusiasm and are showing a co-operative spirit by turning out charming little caps, berets that are worn set far back and snuggling into the sleek new hairdress with flattering grace. The little bonnet effects seen in advance display promise to be the successful hat fashions of the new season.

### Pleated Skirts Permitted

It was to be expected that the fabric conserving rules would banish pleated skirts from the current fashion picture. However, the good news is that style creators are demonstrating in new types that a skirt can be pleated and yet not exceed government requirements. means that pleated skirts are included in the new dress program that are properly fabric-conserving.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMEN

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by with order, balance C.O.D. Over \$50,000
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HUMAN HAIR BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. Cash upon receipt. No combings. ZAUDER, 115 West 47 St., New York 19.

#### **Underaged Soldiers**

The army, navy and marine corps have discovered, discharged and sent home, in the past three years, more than 6,000 patriotic but underage youths who had been able to enlist by misrepresenting the date of their birth.



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The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the school of forestry of Yale univer-sity. It contains 40,750 specimens of 11,890 species of 2,800 general of 232 families of trees; also 19,500 microscopic slides.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### **Doughnuts As Invitations**

Doughnuts serve as wedding invitations in some parts of Macedonia. Families of the bride and bridegroom have young boys distribute doughnuts to the towns-

# Millions have used— Relieves pain and soreness

ment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas — relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple thorough. Your dector Get-PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Portable X-Ray

The army's portable X-ray can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 sec-



WNU-L

Fhat Nagging

Gems of Thought

ood temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness everything. It is the ener of toil and the soothof disquietude.-Washington

well! the world is discreet; ere are plenty to pause and wait: here was a man who set his feet mes in advance of fate. -J. G. WHITTIER.

mility leads to the highest ction, because it leads to improvement. - Sir Benin Brodie.

we lose the right of complainsometimes by forbearing it, we often treble the force .-

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

Women Wear Nose Rings ble women of Upper India huge nose rings, some of ch are as large as their heads.

Coughing Relieve Distress

S 2 WAYS AT ONCE PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. chest and back surfaces like a warm-

Time-Tested Way

ing pouring for Hours

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

When a cold strikes, try time-tested VapoRus

Dictionaries for Soldiers Phrase books and dictionaries our soldiers overseas have een printed in 20 languages.

### **Yhen Your "Innards"** are Crying the Blues



wingen constipation makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

1-tasting tonic doctors recommend

Id easily? Listless? Tire quickly? e up your system! Take Scott's your diet may be lacking. It's great | Buy today. All druggists.

> SCOTTS MULSION



inherited by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison, sleuths, go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arriving they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a fiesta at the ranch of Sam Chatfield (Elsa's father) James Chesebro is murdered. Lombardo, Mexican police chief, arrests Reed Barton, but he is later released. While fishing for marlin, Sam Chatfield has a strike. As he is about to land the fish, his swivel chair gives way and he topples out. The marlin's rapier like sword drives through him and he sank below the waves.

#### CHAPTER XIV

I saw the black, wicked point emerge through the white shirt on his back, and then instantly in one mighty threshing of foaming water, Sam Chatfield, impaled upon the cruel weapon, swordfish and all sank below into the depths of the sea.

We stared horrified from the rocking launch at the spot where they sank. For some moments huge billowing masses of bubbles streaked with blood came boiling up to the surface. Finally even these ceased, and the dancing, sparkling waters of a blue sea held no sign of what had happened.

Rogers accompanied Dwight and Reed Barton that afternoon when they went solemnly into the lounge to break the news. The rest of us were purposely occupied with getting the launch stowed on deck and preparing to weigh anchor, for we were, of course, returning immediately to Mazatlan. Dwight came out at last, followed by Rogers and Reed Barton. The latter two joined me at the rail, while Dwight walked slowly forward to the bridge.

"Berta took it very hard," Rogers commented, as if making a required report. "In fact, she went to pieces. It was all that Margaret and Elsa could do to quiet her. Margaret gave her a sleeping powder, and she'll probably soon be asleep."

We came abreast the harbor entrance and into smoother going; the yacht ceased to roll in the long swells. Something was on Rogers' mind. It was quite obvious, now that I had learned to recognize his moods.

"Barry." he said speculatively, "could this afternoon's tragedy have been entirely an accident, do you think?'

"It couldn't have been anything else. An accident, you know, may have many purely coincidental factors in it, but they all click in sequence. That's what constitutes an accident. How else, except by accident, would a swordfish stab a man to death?"

"I don't mean the swordfish's part in it," he said. "That, of course, is quite accidental. But could it have been an accidental factor in the sequence you speak of for the chair to break?"

"It did break." "Yes, I know, but-"

"You're wondering if someone could have tampered with the chair with the expectation of causing an accident."

"Exactly."

"Well-perhaps." "Of course it's an idea that requires exploring. But there's a practical side to it; was or was not the seat tampered with? And can we determine at this time whether it was or not? Let's go see."

Without waiting for my reply Rogers walked aft to the launch which was stowed in its cradle. We paused beside it in the dusk.

"Have you a flashlight, Barry?" "I'll get one."

"I can re-assemble the mechanism," Rogers remarked after some tinkering, "if you'll hold the light for me, Barry."

He gave it to me and I directed the rays while he fitted together the several parts. He soon had it complete, except for a nut.

I am not much of a mechanic, but Rogers had demonstrated that he was quite good at it, and soon we had the chair back in what seemed normal working order.

"The swivel seems to work all right. Sit down in it, Barry, and let me watch the mechanism." I sat down as he requested. "Now rock back and forth in it, and swing

round and round in it." I followed his instructions, while he lay flat on his stomach and with the aid of the flashlight peered underneath. Suddenly and without warning the seat collapsed under me and I fell with it in a heap. Rogers, exhibiting extraordinary agility for a man so large, man-

aged to escape unhurt. "Didn't hurt you, did it, Barry?"
he inquired, sitting up, hugging his
knees. My back had suffered a
slight wrench, and I said so. "I'm
sorry," he apologized, "but you
were nearer Sam Chatfield's weight

"Do you think, then, that some-body tampered with the chair?"
"What about George?"

"Last night while we were anchored, and before any of us had gone ashore, Elsa and I were at the rail. Somebody was loafing in the launch alone and in the dark. Elsa asked me who was down there. thought it was some one of the hands, perhaps. And then George Rumble climbed out and came up

Rogers got slowly to his feet, shift-

-

and stepped down upon the deck of the yacht. I followed, holding my back

"I think that we should have a talk with George," he said.

A little group of household servants clustered about the huge studded door as we drew up at the ranch. Willing hands helped Berta from the taxi; scurrying feet went to prepare the way, while Berta, round and plump and widowed, made a pathetic figure between Elsa and Margaret as they helped her to the seclusion of her room in the great house.

Rogers and I hung our hats on the rack at the entrance and prepared to wait in the big living room until we could in decency depart to a more cheerful atmosphere. Rogers offered his cigarettes and lighted one himself.

"It's all very puzzling, Barry, said Rogers with a sigh. "I don't make much of it. To get back, though," he continued, "to the case of Kitty Chatfield; everybody has been frank to confess a motive of sorts, ranging from Elsa's bitter hatred of her aunt down to Rumble's unpaid bill. Again, in the death of Chesebro, Rumble has a well-defined motive; Reed Barton and Dwight Nichols have motives equally good; and Elsa, the other day, while still very angry, threatened to kill him. Whatever it was that roused her to



"She's gone to sleep," was the calm answer.

such anger, she has not divulged to me. Do you know what it was?"

"You seem to have Elsa's confidence to a greater degree than the rest of us, Barry."

"I'm proud of that fact, Hunt, but she's not told me what was between her and Chesebro that day." Rogers yawned and looked at his

watch. "I wonder," he said, "if we'll have time to look up Rumble when we go back down town tonight?"

"I should think so. He'll be around somewhere, of course."

Rogers got up and went out into the living room. He was growing restless and I suspected that he was hoping to catch a glimpse of Margaret or Elsa and, if possible, hasten our departure. He came back presently without having seen anyone. As he stood on the threshold his gaze strayed to the shadows above the built-in book shelves. His muscles tightened perceptibly and an odd look came into his face. He walked to the desk and lifted the oil lamp overhead the better to see.

"It gave me a start, Barry," he said. "So natural it looks as if it's

up there." By this time I was on my feet, staring up at the mounted head of a marlin, its long spearpoint thrust out into the room, the glass eyes supplied by the taxidermist seemingly possessed of all the wickedness that must have shone through the natural ones when its owner swam the blue seas.

He continued for some moments to examine the trophy, then climbed down, replaced the lamp and resumed his seat. "Gruesome thing to have around now," he remarked casually. His left hand strayed to the desk blotter where several letters and papers were tucked in the

Pocket corners, fingering them idly.

Rogers suddenly reached into the center of a small bunch of letters in a corner pocket of the blotter and drew forth a clipping from the ro-togravure section of a newspaper. 'What have you found?" I asked.

"Something?" "Yes, something interesting." He passed it across to me and I took it and held it to the light. "I have one like it. Exhibit A, I think I called it; you've told me that Reed Barton has one. It seems that Sam

Chatfield procured one also."

It was the picture of Elsa and the

ed his legs outside of the launch | baby which had so startled us all only a few days previously. Undeniably it was a most appealing picture; Rumble was right when he said it contained heart interest. But those damnable cut lines underneath the picture: "Elsa Chatfield, whose caricatures have recently won wide acclaim, and her small daughter, Mary Frances."

"That was a lousy thing for Rumble to do," I said. "His explanation was plausible-

and innocent of any intent to harm." "Lousy just the same, for the effect that it must have had back home. I wonder if Elsa dares face it now. It will revive among her friends and acquaintances the old story that once re-echoed up and down South Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena."

"I remember Dwight's telling us

"Hard on Elsa."

"Very." "Especially now that Chesebro's dead." I passed the clipping back to him and he took it and studied it for a long while under the light. 'Now that Chesebro's dead, his picture will be in the papers. The two so close together, in point of time-Chesebro's and Elsa's with the baby-will set everybody who's interested to comparing the two."

Rogers put the clipping down and inhaled deeply of his cigarette. He blew the smoke from his lungs in a thin cloud before he spoke again.

"Unquestionably, Barry, it's Chesebro's child," he said. "You can't mistake it if you have even half an eye for such things."

We sat silently turning over in our thoughts once more the implications in this most amazing of the many strange events that had occurred to us. As we sat there in the study there came the sound of a motor car on the gravel outside. It stopped and the motor was shut off. There followed the sound of voices, and footsteps upon the graveled approach. A brief command in Spanish was given at which Rogers sat up quickly. I translated the words in the voice of the jefe del policia:

"Bring the prisoner!" Pedro, the pulque seller, stood in the living room between Lombardo and the latter's satellite, Alvarez. He made a sorry-looking figure, in contrast to the neatly dressed Dr. Miguel Cruz, who was in the party, and the uniformed police. His white cotton trousers were wrinkled and stained with dust; his white shirt was so torn that much of his brown back was visible. His sharp foxlike face was haggard. His small dark eyes were dull with weariness. He was bareheaded and barefooted.

I had not noticed before now that the man's left arm was bandaged elow the elbow. The ra dirty and there was an old stain of blood upon it. Pedro, I noted, kept that arm quietly and with a minimum of movement at his side.

"Pedro has reflected upon his conduct of that night he ran away; he regrets that he did so, eh, Pe-

"Yes. sir."

"And he is eager now to co-operate with us." "Yes, sir."

"You wish to go ahead with the enactment?" "Of course, Senor Rogers." "May I suggest that we are not

all here? Senores Nichols, Barton, and Rumble are not present." "They are following us, senor. I talked with Senor Nichols before I

started with the prisoner." "Senor Chatfield-of course-" "It is very sad the death of Senor

Chatfield. I heard that he had died at sea, but I do not know the details, senor." "I'll tell you. Let Pedro sit down." Rogers pointed to a chair. "And you and Doctor Cruz come

with us into the study." Alvarez and the prisoner relaxed outside in the living room. Lombardo and Cruz followed us into the study. I poured a whiskey and soda for them and we sat down. Rogers began a detailed account of the

accident, omitting, however, all our speculations as to the part Rumble might have played in it. "It is very sad, senor, the death

of so good a man as Senor Chat-field," Lombardo said when Rogers had finished. "Were the gentlemen-Senor Nich-

ols and the others-coming immediately, Senor Lombardo?" I inquired. "I believe so, Senor Madison. When I mentioned to Senor Nichols that Pedro had been returned to Mazatlan, and that I wished to proceed with my investigation, he said that he would try to find Senorthe caballero with the very fine clothes—and bring him along. Who knows"—and he shrugged his shoulders—"but what he is the guilty one? We must have all who were here that night of the flesta."
"Of course," Rogers answered.

The next moment a car rolled up to the front door, the motor died with a cough, and footsteps sounded

briskly upon the gravel.
"It is they, senores," said Lombardo, rising and leading the way

into the living room.

Dwight Nichols entered the doorway with Reed Barton at his heels. They took in at a glance the fact that we had been waiting.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



### FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. POLISHING OLD COINS

Question: I have some old silver and copper coins that have become discolored and tarnished. How can

I brighten them up again? Answer: Good silver polish always is a stand-by for shining silver. Another method that sometimes is used is to put the silver in an aluminum pan, cover with hot water and add baking or washing soda; the amount will depend on the other quantitiesfor an ordinary dishpan, about a tablespoonful may be right. You may have to follow up by some rubbing with silver polish. Tarnished cop-per can be cleaned by washing with ordinary vinegar (hot is better than cold) in which salt has been dissolved; use as much salt as will be absorbed. Follow by rinsing thoroughly with clear water; do not leave any traces of the solution on the metal. Wipe the copper dry. If necessary, follow by rubbing with metal polish.

Paper Over Insulation

Question: We wish to paper the walls of our seven-room house. The walls are finished with insulating board. Should we first apply glue sizing?

Answer: Not only will the wallboard have to be sized, but the joints will have to be filled and a layer of lightweight dry felt applied over the surface before wallpapering. Because of space limitations, I cannot give you a complete description of this process. Most manufacturers of insulating boards, however, publish leaflets giving complete instructions on the right method; which they will send to you or your local dealer may be able to supply you with such a pamphlet.

#### WEATHERPROOFING OLD CHIMNEY

Question: What mixture should I use to fill in the loose bricks on the part of my chimney that is exposed to weather above the roof? I should like to make the chimney weatherproof.

Answer: Begin by raking out the crumbling mortar between the pricks to a depth of a half inch or more. Brush out all loose cement,



Soak the brickwork with water and then pack with a mixture of one part cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand, adding only enough water to make a workable mixture. You can get a colorless waterproof coating or cament base paint to apply to the chimney.

Roof Gutters

Question: Is it advisable to use asphalt paint on the inside of roof gutters, and does this paint dry hard? Can the outside of the gutters be coated with the same material?

Answer: Yes, it is advisable to coat the inside of the gutters with an asphalt paint. They will remain more flexible and will not be affected by water over long periods of time. Use a good quality outside house paint on the outside of the gutter. But if it is made of galvanized metal, first coat the metal with red-lead paint. New galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or more before painting.

Holes in Roof Gutter

Question: Is there any way of repairing small holes in a metal roof gutter without taking it down?

Answer: Clean the area around the holes. Then spread on some asphalt roofing cement and place a piece of heavy asphalt felt over the holes. Then spread more of the roofing cement over the felt. Another method is to clean the metal and solder a metal patch over the hole.

Split-Rail Fence

Question: We have a split-rail fence in our yard. Would the life of the fence be prolonged if given a coat or two of stain? What kind would you advise?

Answer: Yes, two coats of a good quality creosote shingle stain will preserve the wood. If you do not object to a brown color, you can apply a soaking coat of coal-tar





HERE'S a fascinator crocheted in wool for fall that has a "different look." A cluster of roses atop your pompadour gives a "finished," calot-like effect. A double shell stitch edging ripples round your face. The pattern stitch is finished quick as can be.

Pattern No. 7623 contains instructions for fascinator; stitches; list of materials. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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he rubbed on medicated mutton suct then covered with warm flannel. Today, mother uses Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Double action: inside, vapors soothe stuffy nose—out-side, warms like comforting plaster. For colds' muscle aches, demand Penetro

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solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose
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**Densely Populated** It is estimated that an acre of

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When head colds strike, help nose
drain, clear the way for freer breathing
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### O'Donnell Index-Press

**Published Fridays** 

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

1944 JANUARY 1944									
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Gospel Truth: Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.-Psa'ms 41:1.

Saturday's rain was worth thousands of dollars to farmers in the O'Donnell sector. We've a season in the ground what am!

This is election year and aspirants for public offices ere long will be making their bows. Watch our political announcement column for the names of those who solicit your votes at the polls. For those who fail to announce in our columns, this paper will have no free publicity. It would be grossly unfair to others.

"The only thing needed for us to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman, all the way from the front line to the remotest ham'et of our country, to do his or her full duty."-Gen Eisenhower, speaking of the early planned invasion of Europe.

We are not having any battles in the United States but we manage to have long casualty lists, especially on holiday weekends. On Christmas Day and Christmas Eve 265 violent deaths were reported, including 173 traffic deaths, 34 resulting from fires and 58 from various other causes.

Before putting on her hat, the modern young lady looks at it very closely to make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

This is election year and there's going to be a big crop of candidates. John Lee Smith, mentioned as a candidate for attorney general, has announced that he will ask for re-election as lieutenant governor. Gabby John Lee used wisdom in not butting into the attorney general's race.

The greatest undeveloped territory lies under your hat.

If you do not realize what a disaster inflation could invoke upon our nation, just take a look at China. There inflation is in full blast, and prices last October were 164 times higher than in 1937. Rice has increased in price from 2c a pound to \$6.50 per pound; shoes from \$6 to \$1500 a pair; whiskey from \$12 to \$3,000 a quart; pork from \$30 to \$3600 a pound.

Money will not buy brains, of course, but money will give you the satisfaction of feeling that you have a large brain. We experience this in a small way when we are able to give our wife a few dollars. Just after we hand her money she agrees with everything we say. She feels sure we are right when we point out how the war should be conducted or how the food problem should be solved or even when we explain to her that the past was much better than the present. Well, her agreeing with everything we say leads us to believe we have a big, well constructed brain. On the other hand when we haven't the money the wants, as in the case today, she makes such slighting remarks that we feel we have almost no brain at all.—Claude Callan

One thing the matter with the ountry is that we have so many Democratic Senators and Republican Senators and so few United States Senators.



... A ND moreover, this is New Year's eve," said Wallace, as if that ought to settle the matter. "Cheer up. Let's go to the Officers' Club and join in the fun."

George Martin shook his head. Before he could welcome the approach of another year he had a troublesome decision to make. The crowded streets, the milling people, the babbling groups headed for Times Square-none of these signs of the coming of 1944 had power to lift him from his depression. His voice was solemn.

"Look at my problem from the personal angle," he said. "Tell me, Wallace, how would you feel if you had been told you couldn't return to the school ship after the holidays?"

"I'd feel bad, naturally. But not as if the world had come to an end." "You're not a sailor," returned Martin. "You don't understand what the school ship gets to mean to a fellow. It gets in the blood . . .

under a man's skin." He listened carefully as Martin continued: "You should have seen Doyle's face when the Cadet Council told him he was through. It went white. It's not only the way a fellow feels about it himself, it's a fellow's family .

Wallace was saying: "The school ship's not the only place of its kind in the world. A fellow can still work his way up from the fo'c'sle, you know, and become just as good an officer." They were walking along a water-

front street, now, past seamen's lodging houses. A row of men stood in line before the doorway of a Sailors' Mission.

"Shipping's bed." volunteered one of the men. "No more ships. Can't get a job for love nor money. Got a cigarette?"

Martin pulled a package of them from his pocket, offered it. The



ship January 3.

sailor took a cigarette eagerly, waited for a light. "Thanks, buddy." "See what a fellow's up against?" Martin said. "Even old-timers can't get ships. A youngster would have no chance at all.'

At the next stand he purchased a newspaper. He stood under a neon sign and opened it to the Want ads. "Look. Here are your shore jobs. Wanted: an office boy. Must run elevator. Wanted: boy to distribute handbills. Wanted: soda clerk. Are these anything for a fellow who really wants a sea career-a merchant officer's career, the whole world ahead of him, and a captain's berth at the end?" He threw down the newspaper. "I've made up my mind. Come with me," he said. At a small hotel for sailors, he

turned in and inquired: "Doyle stopping here? Thomas Doyle?" The clerk thumbed through the register. "Number 1215."

As George Martin entered the room, Doyle sprang to his feet. He had been stretched out on the narrow bunk, his face buried in the

"I heard you hadn't gone home,
Doyle," said Martin.
Doyle's eyes were swollen and
red. "I thought I'd rather stay here, sir . . . until after the holidays. Then I thought I'd get a ship—or a shore job. I couldn't face them at home, sir . . . I just couldn't." Martin took out his watch. "If

you can get out to the airport by one o'clock, you'll catch a night plane to Bangor. That's where you live, isn't it? Got enough money?"

"Yes, I have. But . . ."
"Do as you're told," said Martin. "Your case has been up for consideration since the holidays started last week. I've been thinking it over carefully, and will veto the action of the Cadet Council. You're to report back to the school ship on January third, with the others. It'll be up to you to make good. Those are orders."

The boy's face was radiant. "Happy New Year, sir! That's all I needed, sir, to change the whole world for me—another chance at the school

'Funny old world," said George Martin, superintendent of the Nautical Training School, as he rejoined his friend in the lobby. "Another chance at the school ship... that's all Doyle needed to face New Year.

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- Comfort your Sore, Throat, if caused by by gargling with Al zer. If fever down



HESE gay aprons will come in very handy for use at home, or a bazaar, or a surprise gift. Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of ric rac braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do



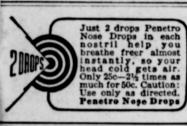
for trimmings with a 34-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin

The diagram gives cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 21/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color. . . .

NOTE-These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than 30 other gifts and things to make for the home. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS dford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4. Name ..... Address .....



The Printed Word A drop of ink makes millions hink.-L. W. Neff.

### re's The Simple Easy Way That DLORS HAIR JET BLACK



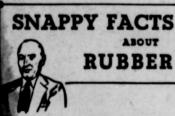
YOU CAN DO IT at ho YOU CAN DO IT at home ... no waiting only 60° for results ... only 60° for results ... only 60° COLORS MAIR THAT IS STREAKED, GRAY, DULL, FADED, BURNT AND LIFELESS—The very first application of BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring imparts naturallike jet black beauty to hair that is streaked, gray, faded, burnt and off-color. And once your hair is all smooth and evenly colored, you will be delighted to see how keep your hair always looking its ckest, best with a Black Strand

polication or touch-up as necessary. Full dir-ntions are with the Black Strand package. The price is only 60c. Get Black Strand Hair Coloring from your druggist and know the joy of smooth, evenly-colored jet black hair "by to-light." Satisfaction responsible to the coloring to the coloring the state of the coloring the coloring to the coloring the coloring to the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring the color of the c tooth, evenly-colored jet black hair "It" Satisfaction or money back guaran CAUTION:—Black Strand is to be

BLACK STRAND ET BLACK HAIR COLORING sk Strand Co., 305 W. Adams, Chicago 6, III.

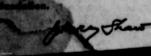
#### PARTEER REPRESENTATION OF THE PARTEE OF THE Ask Grandma

out quick acting and effective GRANDMA'S COUGH SYRUP which contains White Pine. Wild Cherry, and Eucalyptol. Sold for over fifty years at all first class drug stores. DO NOT ACCEP1 CHEAP IMITATIONS 30 and 60 cents



or natural, rubber has characterized by the al qualities of stretch, and impermeability

mportant single commodity ed Into the United States on ar basis. Gross Imports then 499,616 long tons, valued 78,489,142.



war **or pea**c

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 January 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:32-45.
GOLDEN TEXT-I must work the works
f him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.-

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He

has set for us. What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in

His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four important things-

I. Heating (vv. 32-34). We will do viell to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed

relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed them all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our un-

fortunate delinquency. All men were seeking Him (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended you to be."

When His disciples wanted Him, they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39). Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45). There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the

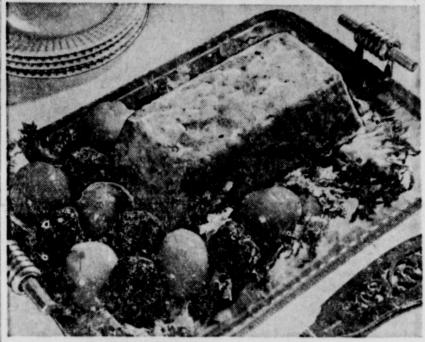
days of our Lord. Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean."
And Jesus said, "I will . . . and
he was cleansed."

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came 'to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was

We should obey the commands of God without question, and without ny deviation from them. Disobedice, even though it be by reason great joy and enthusiasm, results confusion. Our Lord knows exty what should be done in a parde lar place at a certain time. When uides, we should conform for wn good and His glory.





Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf (See Recipes Below)

### Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incog-

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holidays and want to

take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like left-

overs because you know how the family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird: \*Chicken Noodle Loaf.

1/2 to 1 cup diced cooked chicken 3 eggs, well beaten 1/2 pound noodles 3 tablespoons butter or substitute

(Serves 8)

tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 34 teaspoon salt 1 cup soft bread crumbs

teaspoon chopped onion

tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon pepper Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 hour. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears and spiced prunes.

Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:

Veal Chop Suey. (Serves 6)

2 cups roast veal, cut in strips 2 sliced onions

1 cup green pepper, cut in strips 4 tablespoons melted shortening 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 cups celery, cut in strips 2 cups sliced radishes 3 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons flour

Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes,

### Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food.

Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower.

For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits.

Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

\*Chicken Noodle Loaf Glazed Carrots Spiced Prunes Waldorf Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Orange Custard Cookies Beverage ·Recipe Given

then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with Rosy Rounds.

(Serves 4 to 6) 2 tablespoons fat 14 cup minced onion 5 to 6 frankfurters, ground 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper

Biscuit dough 1 cup medium white sauce

1 teaspoon dry mustard Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough as follows:

Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 34 cup milk, mixing to a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Cover with meat mixture;

roll up in jellyroll fashion. Cut into 11/2 - inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and



Both leftover meat and vegetables get used in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

Chili Vegetable Meat Roll. (Serves 4 to 6) cup ground cooked meat

cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans ½ teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon minced green pepper 2 cups meat gravy

Salt and pepper Biscuit dough Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll

in rectangle about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 11/2 inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy. Tastiness plus describes this lima

bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal: Lima-Meat Casserole.

(Serves 6 to 8) 2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced 21/2 cups leftover beef, ground 1 onion, diced

cups cooked tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder 4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 min-

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each

pattern desired. Pattern No......Size..... Address .....

### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly brokenout skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

### **COLD** SUFFERERS GET PROMPT-DECISIVE RELIEF

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these usual cold symptoms at same time. headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest Save Money - Get Large E.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

GLYCERINE MADE FROM YOUR SALVAGED FAT GOES INTO THE MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES BUT DO YOU KNOW



Has Personality.

WHEN it comes to flattery and

hard to exceed this gay, young

frock! See how it whittles your

Pattern No. 8516 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, with short sleeves, requires 3½ yards 39-inch ma-

Has Shapely Midriff.

MAKE this frock with the shape-

niece! It can be lovely in velvet

or taffeta-as a party frock or it

can be cute as an every-day frock,

Mythical George Spelvin

in calico!

ly midriff for your favorite

Has Played 1500 Parts

No American actor has ap-

peared in as many stage parts as

the mythical George Spelvin, a

name first used in 1907 on the pro-

gram of "Brewster's Millions" as

a pseudonym for an actor who

played two roles, says Collier's.

Both play and player were so suc-

cessful that producers have em-

ployed the name ever since in

their playbills for men portraying

By now, "George Spelvin" has

probably played 1,500 parts and

two or more characters.

given 150,000 performances.

waist to a mere nothing!

all out charm-it would be



GLYCERINE IS USED IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS AND MANY ANTISEPTICS

FOR BATTLESHIPS, TANKS

PLANES CONTAIN GLYCERINE

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INTO THE MIRACULOUS LIFE-SAVING SULPHA DRUGS GOES GLYCERINE





### **Want Ads**

6 miles east of Brownfield on Tahoka Brownfield, Texss. highway. Well improved and on gas line. All in cultivation. \$35 per acre, with \$5,000 cash and balance to be paid in 10 years at 5 per cent interest. Also two 320 acre farms with fair improvements, located 6 miles east and one mile north of Brownfield. Another 640 acre farm located 5 miles north of Plains, on paved highway, with fence and water, \$11 per acre, \$2,000 cash and 10 years on balance. Also 1080 acres land located 8 miles west of Plains with fair improvements, \$10.50 per acre. See D. E. HAR-RIS, owner, first house north of Rainbow Camp on Lubbock highway, Brownfield

WANTED-To rent 320 acre farm or less. Can furnish myself. Have plenty of help. References. Write J. E. Richardson, Calgary, Crosby county, Texas.

FOR SALE~320 acre farm located 8 miles north of Brownfield. Good red cat claw land, with 4 room house and good well of water. \$20 per acre with good terms. Would take in some town prop-

Fine Greeting Cards for every occasion at the Index-Press office.

Any hour of the day you'll always find something good to eat at-

Stew, Hamburgers, Coffee, Pie, Cold Drinks.

John Spears, after spending the holidays with his wife and daughter, has returned to Woodward, Okla., where he is employed. Mr. that the Woodward area is blanketed with nine inches of snow.

cently was stationed at Santa Monica, Calif., writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemage that he is now at Sanţa Anita, Calif., awaiting orders. In a recent shuffle his company has been widely dispersed, members of which have been transferred to all parts of the

Ruth and Katy.

# FOR SALE-640 acres of land located erty on trade.-See D. E. Harris, owner, Spears has just written his wife

Sgt. Al Clemage, who until re-

Mrs. W. G Hancock was a visitor in Lamesa Monday, accompanied by her daughters, Wanda

## Draft-Age Farmers Released for Temporary War Jobs!

State Headquarters for Selective Service permits draft-age farmers in this area to accept war jobs during slack seasons without affecting their deferment classifications:

Because men are urgently needed in vital war energies in this area, farmers and farm laborers may accept temporary jobs in essential industries under the following conditions as cited in a Headquarters memorandum of Dec. 6, to all local boards, WMC Area No. 6:

> (A) They remain in their seasonal occupations for a period of not less than 8 months of the year;

> (B) They become engaged dur-

ing the off-season for farming operations in some occupation in war production or in support of the war effort; and

(C) Upon the reopening of the season in which they may pursue their normal seasonal occupation they return to the seasonal occupations that constituted tht basis for their original deferment and resume their status as necessary men

### PANTEX NEEDS YOU NOW!

TO HELP LOAD BOMBS AND SHELLS

Here is your opportunity to earn extra money during your off-season and at the same time get in an extra blow at Hitler and Tojo.

You need no experience to work at Pantex. Wages begin at 75 cents an hour. Living quarters for men in barracks at the plant. Meals available in cafeterias at the plant. Frequent bus transportation available between the plant and

For complete details regarding your draft deferment and work at Pantex see your local Selective Service Board.

For employment at Pantex apply imme-

diately at the plant or at one of the fol-lowing offices of the United States Em-ployment Service: LUBBOCK, PLAIN-VIEW, CHILDRESS, AMARILLO, PAMPA

PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Certain-teed Products Corporation, Prime Contractor

### Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Pauline Self, Helen Sue Cooley. Melba Jean Johnson, Nelda June Griffis, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Joyce Wilson, Peggy Etter, Hazel Shoemake, LaVerne McClendon, Inez Summers, Don Mansell, Harold Line, Don Mires, Glenn Brewer.

Seventh Grade: Kenneth Cooley, Bobby Rains, Sammy Ritchey, . D. Rogers, Peggy Joyce Beach, Eunice Fletcher, LaVerne Flowers, Peggy Joyce Gant, Zada Eelle Pierce.

Eighth Grade: Leonard Mires, Jimmy Don Ritchey, Harold Mires, Lowell Wright, Glendon Stokes, Wayne Vandivere, Imogene Eason, Rutha Lee Davis, Narda Sue Warren, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Rose Nell Lane, Lois Marie Mel ton, Barbara Merrick, Norna Jane Thompson, Jean Smith, Leah Taylor, Yvonne Swinney, Wanda Belle Proctor, Maurice Simpson, Inez Murphy.

Mrs. George Burdett underwent a very serious operation in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

Gene Reed of Tech spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reed in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell and son, Richard, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hilman Maxwell and infant daughter, in Plainview.

Mrs. Jo Phillips accompanied Mrs. Walter Hill, Monday evening. on her return to her San Antonio home, the latter having spent the holidays visiting in the F. J. Eubanks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willke were here Sunday from Woodrow, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffhines.

Sgt. Lewis J. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett, is convalescing from wounds sus tained in a South Pacific battle, according to word received by relatives. Lewis is with a marine parachute division.

Buy a Defense Bond today.

One Group

### **Winter Coats**

Fur Trim and Plain

price

All other Winter Coats 25 %off

One Group

### **Dresses**

price

Other Winter Dresses in wool and crepes 25% off

All Hats In 3 Groups Up to 2.95 at 1.00 Up to 4.95 at 2.00 Up to 8.95 at 3.00

3-Piece Suits 25% Off

## THE VOGUE

### Theatre

**Evening Show** Opens 7:00-Starts 7:15 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

> Sat. Nite Only Jan.8 Ann Miller, John Hubbard in

### What's Buzzin' Cousin

Also Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday Jan. 9-10 Edward G. Robinson in

### Destroyer

Plus Fox News, Comedy

Tuesday, Jan. 11 Van Heflin as

### Tennessee Johnson

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 12-13 Geo. Murphey, Joan Leslie and all star cast, in

### This Is The Army

Plus Paramount News Comedy

Friday Nite and Saturday Matinee, Jan 14-15

Roy Rogers in Silver Spurs

Serial-Also Cartoon

H. & W. Portrait Studio

213 N. Austin St., LAMESA, Next Door To Old Rogers Studio Location

**PORTRAITS** VIEW WORK **COPY WORK** 

### FOR SALE

Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator, 5 ft. in perfect condition. May be seen at former Palace Cafe.

**Price \$225** 

Also cafe fixtures.

J. L. TAYLOR

### WANTED:

To Buy Your MILO, HEGIRA, KAFE CORN Or Grain Of Any

Phone 27

Ladies' Visiting Cards

Subscription Rates: TWO DOLLARS per year; six months, ONE DOLLAR--Cash.

# O'Donnell Index-Press

Vol. 21. No. 18

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Jan. 7, 1944

**Published Fridays** 

# Lynn Ranks

Washington,-Cotton ginning in Texas this year is far behind last year's ginning,, figures covering the ginning season up to Dec. 13 and released by the Census Bureau show. Ginnings this season total 2,621,582 running bales, as compared with 2,742,134 bales prior to Dec. 13, 1942.

Nueces County was the leader this year with 81,643 bales as compared with 75,701 bales last year. Second was Lubbock County with 80,508 bales compared with 72,243 bales, followed by Lynn County with 68,128 bales compared with 81,287 bales.

### Contract Is Awarded

The Arrow Drilling Co. has been awarded the contract to drill a deep Return From test on the Clayton-Johnson ranch in Borden County for the North Wedding Trip ern Ordnance Inc Location will be in the northwest quarter of section 33, block 31, tsp. 4 N.

### Married

Darrell Parker and Miss Cleo Cathey were united in marriage at Stuart, 9 p. m., Dec. 26, in a sin Stanley officia ing.

his bride will finish her senior year ped with defroster and heater, plans for 1944. He visits the siology, 96. 98; materia medica, under everlasting obligations if the ing time. But, brother, you can this term. Many friends will wish helped some, but not much. these popular young people all happiness in life.

Lubbock hospital, convalescing from an attack of flu.

### WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Six room house to be

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I had a miserable day, darling - I rearranged the furniture, and when I got thru, everything was back in its original position!"

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlin re- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boydstun turned Friday from an enjoyable left Monday for their home in Santown of Santa Fe, N. M.

the home of the groom's grand countered extremely rigorous wea- when Mr. Boydstun went down

Mrs. B. G. Flatt has been seriously ill this week, suffering an attack of high blood pressure.

J. E. Nance of Mesquite was an moved off land. Apply to B. M. Haymes. O'Donnell visitor Wednesday.

Protect Yourself and Loved Ones With A

Higginbotham Security Burial Policy Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.

Office: Higginbotham Funeral Home

Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours

Loans and Discounts ....

L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier.

### **Pleased With** 1943 Business

honeymoon trip to the historic old ger. They arrived before Christmas to help with the holiday rush En route, on Monday, they en at the Boydstun Variety Store, select new merchandise and keeps meterology, 95, 100. Petty Officer H. D Edgerton of his shelves loaded with the newest store, teils us that their holiday polished off the Axis. trade reached far beyond their ex-

### Visited Homefolks

pectations.

cousin, Sgt. Ferman Finlay, who boxing in a tournament, winning was recently transferred to Pyote a fight by decision. from Alaska where for the past 21 air corps.

Judge Chas. Nunnally of Mes- champienehip. quite was a business visitor in paper bills—Jap money—saying O'Donnell Wednesday.

### In N. Africa He's Still Droppin' Big Parcels On The Nazis Hospital

S. M. Clayton last Monday re-

homefolks not to worry, and "hope Hallowe'en night. chute unit, James evidently sus- in Tom Sawyer. William Cullen Cathey, says: tained his wounds in a mountain Bryant drew a wonderful picture Dear Chas. and All:

# Norman, Okla.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from Carl Page, who has been in training at the U.S. naval base at San Diego, Calif., announcing that he has been transferred to the Norman, Okla., naval hospital, for further training.

Last Friday Carl received his graduation certificate, and will be given ward duties in the new location. In the number of trainees at the San Diego station, Texas scored second, with California first. Carl has applied himself admirably and has been making fine grades in

good-and the hospital training he

### **Receives Promotion**

Sgt. Tommy Reed, stationed at Tech McLaurin writes home his promise of everlasting obliga-Pyote, was here for the holidays that he has been promoted to seafor a visit with his wife, and his man first class, and is somewhere parents, Mr. and Mrs. G T. Reed, in the Southwest Pacific He's making a wonderful Christmas for time, but now he has time off for all. He was accompanied by his a little recreation. He has been

Tech has been boxing for about months he had seen seavice in the five years with the Golden Gloves, and in 1940 won KAAF state

Recently he sent homefolks two there was a strange story connected therewith.

### Neal William James

Funeral services for Neal William James, 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. James, who succombed to an attack of pneumonia Tuesday, were conducted by Pastor Crandall at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with interment in O'Donnell cemetery.

The bereaved parents will have the sympathy of all in this hour of sadness.

### Would You Help A Wounded Soldier?

The Surgical Bandage Room at the American Legion building hereafter will be open each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies are needed to fold bandages. A new shipment of 15,000 bandages has arrived, and your help is urgently requested. Will you help a wounded American soldier?

of that type in his Barefoot Boy I've put this off for several days, Transferred To lads found—honest, willing, im- I'll see if I can't get it on it's way. petuous, full of harmless devilment, I've found out through our In-O'Donnell had one of these lads; White (the boy you asked about) the business men all liked him, the was shot down over Germany last kids swore by him, the gals were month on the second raid. They for him, and the old wimmen have him listed as "Missing in would fight for him, if need be. Action," but chances are that he is Where'er he happened to be there a prisoner of war and maybe he or in the field, he kept things per- only a few months ago we were colating.

James Cathey, doncha?

Goofy Whitehead and Cecil Tred- be someone and he was just the way, one hot day, were chopping unlucky one. About all you can cotton several miles from town. do is hope and pray and shoot parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ther. At Vaughn, the cold wave with an attack of flu, which lasted his studies. His average of 94 is James told a passerby to tell B. J. straight when a fighter closes in on made its presence really felt, James some three weeks. Mr. Boydstun creditable. In his first and second Boyd that owing to the fact that you. Luckily we've never had a gle ring ceremony, Minister Floyd tells us. The 33 inch snowfall, is well pleased with the year's exams for the following subjects. Old Sol's rays were giving the fighter attack, but don't let any-Stanley officia ing.

The groom graduated from the plus biting winds was anything O'Donnell high school in 1939, and but comfortable. His car equip
bit by the present with the year's business his establishment has received, and has some elaborate surgery, 99 96; anatomy and physical plane for 1944. He wisite the heebie jeebies he would be not up there just to get in his figured. wholesale markets each week to 96, 89; chemical warfare, 86, 86; druggist would send them some | bet I'il be back!!! thing in the way of cooling re- Haven't heard any more The old home kid is making freshments. Did the druggist re-Hudson Tech, little son of Mr. Camp Peary, Va., spent the Xmas in piece goods, lingerie, glassware, is now receiving from his Uncle spond? He did, and how! The and Mrs. Tech McLaurin, was re holidays with his brother, R. A. as well as other stocks. Mrs. W. will prime him as he pursues his weather was so hot, the drinks so ally Aunt Mae and thank her for turned home this week from a Edgerton and family, in this city E. Huffhines, manager of the medical education after we have cooling, that from that day to this, the card. James has utterly despised a counbrush, preferably much of the lat- them a long way. ter. As the years have flown by Christmas and think about me. James has not forgotten B. J. or

Probably every town has a boy tions. Came the war and James ceived a V-mail letter from his son, character that is esteemed, loved, went into the air service. B. J. Sgt. James G. Clayton, who is in a and idolized—that type of a boy asked him to drop some bombs— North African hospital recovering who knows when Father Jones' big uns-with the name Corner from wounds sustained in the Vol- watermelons or peaches are ripen- Drug chalked on each-down on terno, Italy, battle with the Nazis. ing, where the best swimmin' hole the Axis vulnerable spots. James James wrote his parents that he is, just when Widow Jenkins' calf has been doing that very thing. was wounded in the shoulder, needs doctoring for screw worms, Recently he wrote B. J. that he evacuated to the North African or if Granny Smith is out of stove- had been dropping some parcels hospital, and was receiving wonder- wood; the kind of a kid who mixes for him. And now comes another ful medical attention, and for the his good deeds with merriment on letter, stating that he had to tote the last bunch a good long way. to see you soon." With a para- Mark Twain visioned such a kid His letter, dated Nov. 20 to Chas.

poem. Only in America are such but now that I have lots of time

mischievous, all the while lovable. telligence Department that Lt. was fun and merriment in the air, could be lucky still and escape and they tell us. In town, at school, get back. It seems so funny that back at Big Spring safe, well and His name? Surely you know hardly realizing there was a war going on, then over here "pop" Several years ago, James and and down he goes. But it had to

My regards to everyone especi-

Tell B. J. I took a few more over try which affords no shade trees or for him, but sure had to carry

Write often and have a big Love to all,

# Fight That Cold.

With one of our sure-shot cold remedies. Get rid of it at once--don't run the risk of taking flu or pneumonia.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Use judgment and a good cold remedy and be happy.

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BUY H BONDS

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Conveniently Located On Lubbock Highway

Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell At the close of business Dec. 31st, 1943

RESOURCES

Banking House: Furniture and Fixtures		\$ 5,350.00
QUICK ASSETS		
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	-\$ 47,744.00	
Bills of Exchange	-\$ 4,319.58	
Government Cotton Loans	\$ 761,479,58	
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		\$1,312.305.36
TOTAL		
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock		-\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		-\$ 13,100.00
Dividend		
DEPOSITS		
		-\$1,353,775.36

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier **OFFICERS** C. H. DOAK JOHN EARLES C. H. DOAK, President.

J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR. ELVA JOE HUDSON, Ass't. Cashier.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

L. D. TUCKER

J. M. NOBLE, JR.



Washington, D. C.

FARM LAND BOOM Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will soon trot up to Capitol Hill with a proposed bill in his pocket to put an end to the farm land boom. He is keenly worried about speculation in farm properties, has made a couple of speeches on that subject, but has not disclosed the full extent of the penalties he will propose to stop land speculation.

His bill carries a tax of 90 per cent on profits from the sale of farms held less than two years. In other words, if a farm is bought and then sold again in a few months, the deal is obviously for speculation, not for farm production, and the profit would be practically confiscated by the proposed tax.

Farm sales are so heavy that, if the present trend continues, they will surpass those of 1919-20, which was a record year. Iowa farm land, for example, is bringing \$225 an acre.

Wickard has evidence indifating that the men engaged in this speculative buying are not farmers, and most of them are not even residents of farm areas. They are investment houses and insurance companies, who have money lying around loose and think they can make a killing, as they did in World War I.

The record of their speculation in that period is still written black on the pages of farm history. It is seen every time AAA makes benefit payments, for the largest checks in many states go, not to individual farmers, but to insurance companies and banks which have bought land or taken it over by foreclosing

mortgages. Wickard is prepared for opposi-tion to his bill. However, the opposition will come, not from farm elements, but from the speculators, and also from Wall street brokers who • fear that the next move might be a capital-gains tax on stock-market op-

### ELK HILLS BOILS

Latest developments in the Elk Hills oil controversy are known only to those who can see the inner workings of the cabinet.

Attorney General Biddle was expected to denounce the navy's contract with Standard Oil of California as illegal. The reason he didn't is that two cabinet colleagues got next to him and changed his tune.

Experts in the justice department have declared the contract definitely illegal, and passed their findings along to Biddle. Biddle, in turn, was expected to tell the house naval affairs committee the same thing, with the result that congress would undoubtedly recommend condemna-Thus, Standard of California would relinquish all the property to the government.

But when Biddle appeared before the committee, he pulled his punches. Instead of declaring the contract illegal, he merely stated that he had "grave doubts" about it.

The committee was expecting a forthright statement. Even its chairman, Congressman Vinson of Georgia, who is very close to navy officials, privately favors condemna-

Secret of what happened is this. Two cabinet colleagues got hold of Biddle's coattails. One was Secretary of the Navy Knox, who was responsible for the contract in the first place; the other was Harold Ickes, whose Petroleum administration is headed by a Standard Oil of California executive.

The fight is not over. Look for fireworks in public hearings before the committee next month.

### SUBSIDY ISSUE POSTPONED

The 9-8 vote by which the Bankhead anti-subsidy bill was defeated in the senate banking and currency committee came as a surprise to in-

When they first took it up behind closed doors, most members of the committee figured that the bill would be reported out favorably and that Roosevelt would suffer a resounding defeat on subsidies. As it turned out, the deciding vote for subsidies was cast by Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, whom Bankhead supporters considered in their anti-subsidy camp.

Terrific pressure had been exerted on Ball by some of the big dainy interests in his state. However, the young Minnesotan is a fearless statesman who believes in putting the interests of the nation and of the majority of the people over special or state interests. He not only voted against the inflationary Bankhead bill, but also against the Taft compromise which was licked by a lop-

TIP ON PEACE RUMORS Note to New York stock brokers: When you get panicky over peace rumors, read the following words of Col. N. B. Briscoe, commanding of-

ficer at Fort Knox, Ky. 'There is much talk of early peace. If you were in a poker game, consider when you would like the game to end. Obviously that would be when you had all the chips in front of you. The Germans and the Japanese would be greatly pleased to make peace now while they hold captured possessions."



### Post-War World

By Charles E. Kettering

(WNU Feature-Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

Everybody talks these days about what kind of a world we shall have after the war. There are two kinds of fellows to watch out for: One kind says we are going to have a heaven on earth; the other kind says the world is going to pot. They are like the two sides of an electric switch-one all light and the other all darkness. But life doesn't work

I think we are going to be somewhere in between-and the nature of that in-betweenness is going to depend on how well we-all of usthink and plan as we go along.

But a lot of what passes for "postwar planning" is really "post-war wishing." The way to tell the difference is this: Does the scheme assume that human nature will be different after the war? If it does, it's post-war wishing.

#### Human Race Plods On.

The human race has been around for a couple of million years. I don't know how many thousand wars it has fought during that time. But the human race keeps plodding along in the same sort of direction. It has a powerful continuity about it. This war is not going to upset all that. We can do something to change our method of thinking, and that is very important. But changing the nature of us humans is something else again.

So, when a plan says that after this war is over everybody is going to be a good neighbor and a nice fellow and so on, I think you can question that.

"Well, even so," say the wishful gazers, "it will be a wonderful world. Look at all the marvelous gazers, new inventions made during the war. Plastics, radar, synthetic rubber, new light metals, helicopters, and all the rest. Won't they make a bright new world?"

I'm an optimist, too, but I like to ask questions. Which of those things was invented during the war? Answer: Not any of them. All represent great achievement; all have been highly developed under the pressure of war; but all were invented and well started before the war. All the countries are fighting all hate to do it. We hate to pay this war on prewar technologies. old bills, to forgive old wrongs, to There have been improvements in change old ways. We hate dullness, processes, production methods, but we Americans, staying at home not so much in fundamentals.

### Not Much That's New.

Actually, not so very much has our friends instead of cutting into come along in the way of new inventions during the war. And most of these embody refinements and adaptations rather than new principles. To my mind, it is an open question whether basic discovery has been helped or hindered by the war.

But the wishful gazers are not discouraged. They are drawing and designing the most miraculous postwar automobiles. They are painting lovely pictures of them. Some are made of transparent plastic and shaped like an egg. Others have a gadget where you attach helicopter blades or airplane wings and fly away to the office or to Honolulu. Wonderful!

Everybody seems to be designing post-war cars except the automotive engineers. They are too busy making weapons. Besides, they know that you can't change faster than the customer will let you go. The public is the boss, and the wishes of the public can be learned only in the stress and strain of hard competition. Through that, the American motor companies produced the best cars in the world before the war, and will do so again after the war.

Offhand, I would say that the postwar car will look much more like an automobile than like an egg. It will steer with a wheel, rather than with radar. And it will continue, for a long time to come, to derive its power and strength chiefly from steel. The tendency will be toward a smaller, more finely built engine, burning a higher-octane fuel-more

power in a smaller package. If you think it over, you will see why there cannot be revolutionary changes in familiar American massproduction articles immediately after the war. Most factories which used to make cars, refrigerators, washing machines, and the rest are

now making the machinery of war. After the war, they must first be reconverted to peacetime production, a huge task in itself, which must be accomplished as quickly as possible in order to provide employment and to make up the great shortages that have developed. Therefore, most of the post-war models, while improved in detail, will not differ radically from the last prewar models. Next, the new inventions must go through the laborious, time - consuming testing which intervenes between the laboratory, the sample, and practical

### Kathleen Norris Says:

Hold Up Your End Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



"I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and out children heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

F YOU are one of those women who feel that they have made a general mess of matters, that your life up to this point has been one long mistake, misunderstanding and failure, then remember that we can always start fresh from where we stand, that it is always possible to look our affairs honestly in the face, make a plan that includes everybody and everything, and begin again.

This is a good time to try it, because life just now is at a low ebb for us all. The incredible dreadful thing has happened; the world is at war, and all the money and all the manpower we have are smashing civilization to pieces on a score of battlefronts. Our hearts are sick with longing for our boys, with prayers for them; our home life is disorganized and changed. Nothing is as it was, and from buying a new car to buying three shirts for the new baby, we can't get what we

So, since things are bad, make them a little worse by getting your own problem ready for solution. We instead of floating all over the highways: discussing brown points with great thick red steaks: putting up jam or fruitcake for Christmas instead of buying things in shops.

### Good Credit Important.

But it's going to be that kind of a period, and believe me, it will be one of the most interesting of your life if you determine that in 1944 you will live well under your income, pay up your bills to the last penny and be able to face whatever the future holds confidently.

There is a family in our town that has paid off about three thousand dollars in petty debts in the last 18 months. They own their own home now, and while the big salaries go on they are planning to buy some modest bits of rentable property, so that when the war is over, if the girls marry and have babies, the older couple can offer them holidays in the old home, help them get started, and live themselves without money

Yes, that's what these years might easily mean to you and yours, if you use them wisely. The woman of whom I write is one of the mothers whose boys won't come home; she is carrying a deep load of sorrow as she plans for the postwar world.

"I wish I'd known," she said to me the other day, "that it was so simple to solve the money problem. We had plenty, all those years, for George never made less than about \$50 a week. But I was younger, and extravagant, and the children needed so much. I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and our children heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant. They tried so hard to avoid trouble, to keep us

friendly-I see that now. "Just before Pearl Harbor we began to talk divorce; we were all miserable and upset-looking back, it seems so sad to me, for if I could have Hugh back, just for a few hours, he'd never have one moment of inharmony at home to remember. Our darling one boy, he was 18 just one week after Pearl Harbor and in the navy one week after that. He went away in January, was lost at Coral For awhile it seemed to me sea. as if I never could enter his room again, but now we've all shifted about, so that the association is slowly dying away.

War Makes Mother Wiser. "Now there's plenty of money, for our girls of 18 and 16 are both in the production line, and I earn my

#### WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

We will always be indebted to our soldiers now going through the trials of war. The least they deserve when their fighting is done, is to be greeted at home by happy families in a position to help them back to civilian normalcy. If there are debts, quarreling or any other unpleasant conditions in the family, now is the time to get them straightened out. Don't wait until Johnny comes marching home to unburden your troubles on his shoulders which already have felt the weight of more suffering than most civilians will ever be subjected to.

\$300 a month, too. We'll be independent when all this is over. But wish I could have those lost years back, to share George's responsibilities better than I did, to keep expenses down, to keep home the happy place it might have been, instead of the scene of so much worrying and bickering. I wish I could see my boy just once, to tell him how much happier and wiser we are

Life is going to be changed for us all, make sure of that. We are not going to rejoice in an armistice as we did 25 years ago, and go back serenely to the old ways. It be a better world, now, a safer place for us all. We will have to assume some of the responsibility for making and keeping it so.

Thousands on thousands of women making big salaries today will be out of work. Taxes will soar, for we are counting on the care of a million injured men. Anything that you are buying on the installment plan will be badly wanted by someone else. and your failure to pay up promptly will mean that you lose it. To face postwar conditions with a load of debt, to start right in complaining and worrying when the boys come home, will mean being a bad citizen. an American who is dragging down the struggling nation rather than holding it up.

We can do our returning soldiers no greater service than to meet them with good news. The house is paid for; we've bought a little farm; we don't owe anyone a cent. We're all in good health, we've a pound of butter in the icebox, and we're all ready to enjoy the better times with you, when they come along.

### Service Men Want Normal Life.

Our boys don't want to come home to any troubles or any complaining at all. They don't want to hear any bad news. They'll be tired and demoralized, and sick of troubles. The one thing we can do for them is to be normal, to have serenity and books, good table talk, confidence and affection waiting; to convince them that the towns to which they come home are the most prosperous and contented in the world.

Your share of that, however small, is very important. If you don't do your share, your soldier will have a right to feel badly treated, when he comes home.

So clean house. If the family is quarrelsome, get out of the quar-reling habit. If there are unpaid bills, settle them. If there is grief to bear, remember that when he finds you quietly cheerful, more interested in the welfare of the living than in mourning for the dead. his own heart will feel an uplift; he will love you all the more.

Two brothers went out from the house next to mine two years ago; one came home last month. The whole family dreaded his lone return; but after the first moment everything went smoothly, and his leave was a happy one.

"I found out what a dad and mother and sisters I've got," he told me. "Courage and faith and love like that are something to come home to!"

### Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features. -WNU Release.

NEW YORK.-When young Peter of Jugoslavia was hurried out of an English school after the as-sassination of Alexander nine years Young Peter Would ago he was told he had Not 'As Soon Be a steady job Beggar as King' and he is

sentful at Partisan Chief Tito for making himself head of a home government, even a temporary govern-Tito boosts himself the more

easily because young Peter quit Jugoslavia when the Germans crowded in. Rather he was urged out, an 18-year-old boy, by his generals. They had turned on Prince Paul, Nazi-loving regent, and made Peter king at a midnight crowning, but they felt themselves and the king too weak to buck Hitler. Peter is 20 now, bony and a bit

bow-legged as riding breeches made plain when he visited the United States last year. He is a longfaced, long-necked homely kid, not too prepossessing, but reportedly in dead earnest. When he took the midnight crown he quit breaking speed limits and general fooling around.

These days he is in Cairo, a nice jumping-off place for a fast trip home when that seems sensible. He could easily take a wife with him, at least a fiancee. She would be pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece. They finally reported their engagement this summer after a set-to with Peter's advisers. Those cautious graybeards doubted the good taste of announcing the happy event while Peter's subjects were so unhappy.

THE last time a Yankee migrated into British parts and tried to make everybody happy he killed off all the knights of the Round Table He Would Build and had his own goose 9-Point Utopia in cooked by

Postwar Canada Merlin. Without Mark Twain he might have done even worse. It was a job to discourage all Yankees, but here comes a Down-easter with a program for making another batch of Britons 'the happiest people on God's green

The program is C. D. Howe's, Canada's wartime munitions minister, and before that the world's biggest builder of grain elevators, and before that a Dominion cabinet minister, M. P. and professor, but before that a good steady No. 2 on the crew of the Waltham, Mass., high school.

After high school and Massachusetts Tech, Howe got a teaching job over the border. He returned home for a wife. But then he went back for keeps. He was naturalized, built his elevators, got rich. He didn't rise quite as high as the Connecticut Yankee, but he was elected to parliament, was hiked up into the cabinet and there ran the railroads, the canals and the Canadian Broadcasting system. And when Hitler struck took over the job of providing powder and shot and related items.

Now, stocky, cheerful and 57 years old, he looks ahead. He would build in postwar Canada a nine-point utopia on "the broad basis of agriculture, forests, mines, fisheries and," believe it or not, "private enterprise." That makes it a Yankee utopia. That might make it work.

ORD HAILEY, baron of Shapur, Punjab and Newport Pagnell, Bucks, aims to prove Twain was wrong by fixing up the weather. At

Somebody's Going any rate he will try. He To 'Do Something' is the head About the Weather of a British committee which proposes a series of stations

throughout the empire to tell the postwar world, postwar airmen in particular, when to look for rain, hail, snow, heat, clouds and what have you.

The baron is just the fellow to take on a job like that and, moreover, to do it up brown. He was for years a singularly competent cog in the singularly competent Indian Civil Service machine. He entered the service right after coming down from Oxford, Corpus Christi, with honors. In his heyday he made multitudes of Indian peasants prosperous by building the Jhelum irrigation project.

He turned Delhi from a mere provincial town into the country's capital; he rose to be governor of the Punjab and then of Agra and Oudh where he kept civil disobedience a la Mahatma Gandhi under a firm thumb.

For these successes he is now handsomely decorated with the seven-rayed star of St. Michael and St. George, the lotus and roses of the order of the Star of India and the only slightly less exalted elephants only slightly less exalted elepha and peacocks of the Indian Emp And at the age of 71 he is still full of



The

Sand

Cake

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Eve

Ph

Phor

Notes of a Newspaper Man:
"Dear Walter Winchell," affectionately writes Vivian Gardner tionately writes Vivian Gardner Dayton, Ohio, "I noted on the couflap of Bob Casey's book that y made claim to his famous sayi about newspaper men being such teresting people. I've written Bol publishers inclosing an item froyour column in the Wisconsin Net (Milwaukee) back in 1935 or '36. I'corried it all that time. To que carried it all that time. To que your column, you distinctly par graphed: 'We always liked Bob C sey's parody on the cliche: "It mu be swell being a newspaperman you meet so many interesting pe ple." Casey, a big-time Chica scribe, says: "It's nice being in the newspaper business where you me so many interesting people—because they're in it!" 'To this you add Jimmy Cannon's snapper. So I'm asked the publisher just when yo claimed it as original. I'm a forme staffer on the Wisconsin News at am here writing for an Air Fore technical mag. This is another tim you've caught a heckler lookin sappy."

A recent issue of Life has an en grossing essay by their correspond ent, Carl Mydans, who just returne from Japan. One observation in deserves repetition: "Despite th Jap propagandists' new respect for America's power, they temper the warnings about it with encouragin news of America's internal prol lems. We who have been away fo two years can tell you all about th zoot suit riots, the coal strikes, the train wrecks and industrial sabo tage, the race riots, the black man kets, the successes of isolationis congressmen, the shabby politics the grumbling under rationing" . . . In short—when Americans on the home front refuse to aid their country-they just aid their country's enemies. Yet some tell us we can separate domestic policies from foreign

The Orchid Garden: Speaker San Rayburn's greatest speech, urging the Congress to fight for our nation instead of for pressure groups, e We are pasting it on our heart The film, "Voice in the Wind".... Esquire's 1944 Varga calendar plus the epics of Philip Stack . . . The new Latin Quarter show (via Our Girl Friday's endorsement) . . . . Peter Donald's Mutual program nostalgic nonsense.

New York Novelette: The current song hit, "Paper Doll," was written in 1922 by Johnny Black. He firs played it for a publisher as his pel Johnny's shoulder . . E. B. Marks was so impressed he bought the ditty. "Any tune so simple," he said, "that a bird can whistle should be a sensation" . . . But for some reason or other Mr. Marks nevel be a sensation" really plugged it and it perished . . Johnny Black died soon after . The Mills Bros. heard a small-time cafe singer offer it this year .. But the Marks firm had run out of copies, and none could be found . . Until Tommy Lyman located an old copy in his trunk . . . The Mills freres then made a Decca recording of it, and "Paper Doll" was re-born . . . Over a million platters have been peddled to date plus 700,000 or more song copies . . . Mr. Marks then had to search for the author's survivors to pay the royalties . He finally located Johnny's father living on an old "Tobacco Road" farm . . . The 82-year-old father of Johnny Black, who died young and penniless, will realize \$50,000 in roy-alties from "Paper Doll," which his boy wrote 21 years ago.

Many editorialists are pouting about the press relations fiasco at Cairo and Teheran. They have goo reason to be irked by the bungling. But why allow such petty annoy ances to smother the great significance of the momentous confabs? Why not devote more space to point ing out that the conferences market the greatest political victory in hi tory? They marked the birth of cit lization's greatest dream-the h for permanent peace. Isn't that worth more newsprint than the that an error was made in the release of the news?

Sounds in the Night: At Paris Qui Chante: "She didn't add any weight, she multiplied it!" . . . At Jimmy Sounds in the Night: At Paris Dwyer's: "He has a face only a love could mother!" . . . At the Yacht Club: "I never feel my first dive frinks" . . . In Duffy's Tavern: "Aren't you too old to believe in Sinatra Claus?" . . . At Jimmy Kelnatra Claus?"... At Jimmy Kelly's: "Weak? He wears suspenders to hold his shoulders on!"... In the Hurricane: "Falling in love is like falling downstairs."

This is why noncensorable driven newsboys nutz: British gazette about the Cairo confab, taken from Reuters, the British news age or from the official version-but on from German broadcasts . . . The German broadcasts were based on the Reuters stories!

Note to those who pooh-value of propaganda: The haven't told their people Cairo accord for fear it mis en their will to fight.

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Fine Greeting Cards for every occasion at the Index-Press office.

### "We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Sgt. Edward Straube's left was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Hal-loran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., lays War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother • in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regu-lar War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in trac-tion since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Ga-ble." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

### Local News

W. D. Hale bas been confined to his room with flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enloe left Saturday for a visit this week with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. C. O. Brock is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Lewis Smith, of Tahoka, was a recent visitor in the Herman Brew-

I. L. Shoemaker was called to Quitman Saturday by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, J. G. Shoemaker. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon.

Guests in the J. W. Gates home during the Christmas holiday season were Mrs. C. W. Foote, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote Jr., Josephine and Brenda Ann Foote, Mrs. James P. Morgan, Miss Poris Miss Allyne Gates of Dalhart.

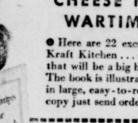
Geo, D. Burleson, old home boy who has been with the U.S. naval forces, received I is honorable discharge a couple of weeks ago at Davisville, Rhode Island, and has returned to Levelland to make his

in this city.

F. M. Page was a business visi tor in Tahoka Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Brewer was shopper in O'Donnell last Secur-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock, with the ir son Weldon, who is in Cooley, Pauline Self. the U.S. navy, and wno had been given leave after having been at sea for some time. The family re union took place in Los Angeles where Mrs. Lydia Hancock's two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Richter and Mrs. Dimple Berzett, reside. On Dec. 26, Weldon was conveyed to San Diego, where he boarded his ship for further service. His grandwas'excellent



### Inge valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems "CHEESE RECIPES FOR

02-V Peshtigo Court, Chicago, Illinois Please send me a free copy of "Cheese Recipes for Wartime Meals"

### December Honor Roll

Eighth Grade: Kenneth Pearson, Horace Henley Charles Mc- Sunday. Laurin, Harold Mires, Leonard Taylor, Wayne Vandiver, J. D. Nell Gates, all of Canyon and Warren, Janice Castleberry, Joy Coston, during the holidays. Ellis, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Rose Nelt Lane, Doris McMillan, Mary Brown, Barbara Merrick, Reba Bates, Norma Jane Thompson, Yvonne Swinney, Wanda Belle after spending the holidays here. Proctor, LaQuita Roberson.

Ballard, Buddy Brock, Kelly Bob school duties. Dorothy Miles has returned to Ritchey, J. D. Rogers, Bobby newal, Mrs. W. E. Tredway writes Amarillo after a visit with her par- Stokes, Leola Fay Dunn. Eunice from Amarillo that they have had ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Miles, Fletcher, Peggy Joyce Gantt, Trula snow on the ground since Dec. 7. Mae Harris, Zada Beile Pearce, Ruth Pruett, Geraldine Sheppard, Mary Alice Vance.

Sixth Grade: Jerry D. Fairley, Robert Shoemaker, Leo Smith, Reba Lee Bettis, Carolyn Middleton, Mildred Ann Giles, Martha Sue Goad, Hazel Shoemake, Joyce and Mis. Lydia Hancock returned Wilson, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Franlast week from Los Angeles, where ces Ann Reeves, Melba Jean Johnthey went to spend Christmas son, Nelda June Griffis, Helen Sue

> Chas. Cabool was in Dallas this week purchasing merchandise

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and family, of Big Spring, visited relatives here during the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pace and mother tells us that he looks fine son, Ardis, accompanied by Sgt. and is doing splen. id y. The trip and Mrs. W. C. Reavis, visited was made by car, and en route and their son and brother, W. E. Paron the return home the weath r ker and family, at Brownfield during the holidays.

### WARTIME MEALS" • Here are 22 excellent recipes from the Kraft Kitchen . . . recipes for main dishes that will be a big help with ration menus. The book is illustrated; recipes are printed in large, easy-to-read type. For your free copy just send order form below. Kraft Home Economics Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemage

Mr. and W. M. Kiser, of Mc-Mires, Jimmy Den Ritchey, Leon Caulley, were guests in the homes of their nephews. W. L. Gilliam Wagner, Lowell Wright, Bobby J. and family and A. K. Gilliam and Wilson, Imogene Eason, Narda Sue family, and also a niece, Mrs. Lois

visited with friends in Lamesa last

Sgt. and Mrs. W. C Reavis, of Brooksfleld, San Antonio, Texas, returned to their home Sunday,

Miss Louise Edwards returned Seventh Grade: Robert Ray Sunday to Odessa to resume her

Ferguson, Bobby Rains, Sammy In remitting her subscription re-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch were visitors in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. E. C. Pace is on the sick list this week.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

### You Can Help

The surgical dressing room of the Red Cross at the American Legion building is open each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. 2 to 5 o'clock. O'Donnell ladies are asked to help in preparing surgical dressings.

A. David spent Sunday in Brownfleld.

That friend in the hospital will be greatly cheered by a pretty greeting card. See the newly arrived Distinctive Greeting Cards at the Index-Press office.

Invasion Is Costly fighting Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your bond baying?

ING THE ATTACX. EASE BURNING EYES

Our boys must keep on fighting-we must keep on buy-

ing WAR BONDS until vic-

tory is wen. Keep on BACK-

efresh them with MURINE Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies, close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.

# Mc & Brownie Garage and Service Station

General Auto, Truck and Tractor Repair. Field Service

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And Trained Mechanics To Make Sure Your Tractor and Harvester Are Set To Go

Tahoka Implement Co. Allis-Chalmers and Minneapolis-Moline J. D. Finley

### BONDS OVER AMERICA



## It's More Business-Like...

When you make out a bill, to use a nicely printed statement. If you are in business you should use printed statements, printed letter heads, printed envelopes. Do business in a business-like way!

> The Index-Press Can Supply You With Printed Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Etc.

## Picture for Paper

By BARBARA BENEDICT Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

"THAT Adelaide Evans," said Irene Grant, "has her picture in the paper at least once a week. It does seem as though she'd be afraid of leading folks to think she was deliberately seeking publicity!"

Irene's voice sounded wholly noncommittal, even vague and absent, but Allan, her husband, glancing over the top of the Sunday paper's sporting section, detected a gleam in her eye.

"Jealous?" he asked, ducking out

"Why, Allan, what a thing to say! Even in fun. Me? Jealous! Why, that's absurd! Who cares about hav-

ing their old picture in the paper?" "Every woman on earth," said Allan, still hiding behind the newspaper.

Irene bounded to her feet, thoroughly aroused. "Allan Grant, what a positively stupid thing to say! Every woman! My goodness, I don't care a snap of your fingers about having my picture in the pa-

"Well, I've seen it there. All decked out in your best bib and tucker, too."

"That," said Irene, trying to act indifferent, "is only because I happened to be president of our club and they asked for a photograph." Allan yawned. "Well, why be-

grudge Adelaide a little publicity if she wants it?" he said, thinking to dismiss the subject.
"Because," Irene replied heated-

ly, "she doesn't deserve it. She deliberately calls up the newspapers and says she's been doing this and that and the other thing, so they'll publish her picture. They must have a dozen on file."

Allan looked at his wife in amazement. "Say, I thought Adelaide was one of your best friends?"

"She is." "She is," Irene repeated. "We've been friends for years and years. But that doesn't alter my opinion of

her. I'm at least honest about it."
"And tactful," said Allan sarcastically. He shook his head sadly. He had never been able to understand women, despite his fifteen years of married life. He checked the remark that had come to his lips, because just then the telephone rang and Irene bounded across the room to answer it.

"Hello!" said Irene, and paused. "Oh, hello, Adelaide, darling! How are you? Allan and I were just talking about your picture in today's paper. My dear, I think it's a perfect likeness, and it doesn't flatter you a bit. However, do you keep so young looking? . . . What? My picture? Oh, my dear, no. No, really, I couldn't bear the thoughts of it. I haven't had a photo taken for years, and the last one is really so drab looking . . . Yours? Why, my dear, it was charming. It's a pity they can't publish it more often. It gives a touch of prestige to the club,

Irene returned to her chair and sat down. The society page lay on the table at her elbow; Adelaide Evans' picture stared back at her. She studied it for a long time, reading over the caption and brief story accompanying it.

Irene stopped reading and bit het lip. She glanced up at Allan. But Allan's face was invisible behind the paper. She wanted to say something, but she didn't know exactly how to put it in words. Allan had accused her of wanting her own picture published. What an absurd idea! As if she cared! As if such a thing would affect her one way or another!

Five minutes later Allan finished the article he had been reading, and looked around the edge of his paper. The room he discovered, was empty. He stood up, grinning to himself, remembering Irene's indignation and remembering, too, her telephone conversation with Adelaide Evans.

En route to the kitchen Allan passed by the bedroom door, glanced inside and saw Irene sitting at her desk there. Something about her attitude arrested his attention. He paused and stepped inside.

Irene, oblivious to the fact she was being watched, was bent over her desk, studying some papers. Allan came up from behind and glanced over her shoulder. The papers, he discovered, were newspaper clippings. Published photographs of Irene herself, carefully clipped and carefully preserved. There were nine in all. She had laid them out beside each other on the desk, and was comparing each with the photograph of Adelaide Evans, which had appeared that day.

Watching, he saw a slow smile, a smile of satisfaction appear on her lips, and he knew that one of the nine clippings had compared favorably with that of Adelaide Evans. Irene had separated it from the rest and was holding it up for a minute inspection. After a moment she folded it up and tucked it in the pocket of her dress.

Allan retreated as noiselessly as he had entered. He didn't understand but he didn't intend to try. The thing was beyond him. And even when the next morning Irene gave him a letter to mail, and he saw that it was addressed to the society editor of the local newspaper, he made no comment.

Women, he thought, were strange, mysterious people.

### Sound Records Made on Wire

### Drama and History Expected To Come Out of Newest Type of Recording.

WASHINGTON. - The voices of men who died at their posts, and the information they had to give with their last breaths, will be coming back in a shoe box size container from the bombers fighting over

The box carries spools of magnetized wire, thin strands, each thousands of feet long, and each one capable of recording more than an hour's conversation.

These wire sound records are one of the newest developments of warfare. Various types of recording have been used, but the wires fit peculiarly well in fighting planes, because they are not seriously affected by vibration.

Drama and history are expected to come out of the recordings; but their purpose is strictly military. A record of everything that goes on in battle, and such records have been widely used already in some operations, fills in many missing gaps about what went wrong and what worked well and what handicaps are to be overcome in the next similar

#### Everything Is Noted.

When crews return from missions, they are tired, nerve strained, sometimes jittery, sometimes woundedand sometimes a crewman is dead.

Intelligence officers immediately question the living, but it is realized that men can't fight their way through flak and fighters and remem-

ber every stage of their mission. Here the recorder does its work. Connected with the plane's communication system, it records all that transpires, including the hour and position and spotting of flak bursts. Result: The air forces know where to look for enemy gun positions on the next trip, and drop a few bombs for good luck.

The entire story of a raid-or an operations officers' session or an important headquarters session-can be sent to Washington to point up and amplify a written report. Light, little spools of wire, occupying little space, carry the story. They are

played like phonograph records. The wire can be demagnetized, which wipes it clean of all records, and used again and again . . . or its voices may be retained permanently. Simplicity and economy are points in its favor

### Seek Further Use.

Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, former program director for the National Broadcasting company in New York, who took the first spool records shoe-box out in a Fortress flying over a European target, is experimenting with the further use of the wires in planes. It appears possible to record all the conversations, military or otherwise. The men do not need now to direct all their con versation to the wire pickup, and it is planned to further perfect the

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general in the European theater of operations, said the device may have great tactical value to

He added: "Its future possibilities of providing information to the public can be judged by its hearers.

Nine minutes of the conversation off the wire of the first bomber flight was broadcast to the United States in an overseas radio transmission. At one point the top gunner remarked, as flak and enemy fighter plane opposition became bit-

ter: "Something around, I think." The pilot's voice answered: "Cut out that --- fussing around and get on the ball." The blanks were profanity. There is sometimes a lot of strong language during an air fight.

### Ration Board Chairman Bares Monkey Business

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - Chairman Sidney S. Simons of the gas ration board hears a lot of reasons why applicants think they should have more coupons but he was sure there was monkey business connected with one of them. The woman applicant explained her B coupons were all gone because "my pet monkey tore them out and ate them. Simons had her claim investigated and found it to be true. The missing coupons were replaced.

### Offer Cheap Haircuts

To Draw New Employees PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The Philadelphia Transit company, which of-fered a bonus of \$10 to any employee who could bring in a new employee to work at least a month, has offered a new advantage to workers. Barbers have been allotted rent-free space in all large car barns where they administer tonsorial service for employees at low prices.

### Finds Tire Won't Fit So Thief Returns It

YAKIMA, WASH .- One thief believes in getting his money's worth, city police report. A tire, reported stolen, was returned the following night with the following note: "Dear owner: So sorry, but your tire would not fit my car. Thought it was a 19 inch. Besides, it isn't any good, anyhow. You keep it."

### Plenty to Eat in '44, Say WFA Chiefs

Average Citizen Will Find Table Well Supplied.

WASHINGTON.-The two men in Washington in position to know about the average American civilian's dinner table say you'll be comfortably fed in 1944.

Even if large quantities of food are sent abroad to our armed forces, to our Allies and to starving people in countries released from Axis domination, there still will be enough for Mr. Average Citizen and his family to furnish them above the average prewar diet barring an upset in crop prospects, these men say.

'Our national diet will be as good as in prewar years," predicts Marvin Jones, war food administrator. Decisions now made probably will mean as much food per capita as in the prewar years.

"The American diet in 1944," says Roy F. Hendrickson, director of food distribution of the War Food administration, "though differing somewhat in composition, will be about the same in quantity and nutritive value as that of 1943 and above the average prewar diet if crops are

What will Mrs. Housewife find on grocery store shelves this winter and next summer and what will the average family have on the table? Civilians, says WFA, will have about the same amount of white potatoes, rice and canned vegetables during the next year as they had

favorable.

from 1935 to 1939. They will have more meat, if WFA predictions are fulfilled, a larger supply of eggs, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, dried peas, dried beans and likely a good supply of coffee, flour and other commodities.

### Bakes Corn Bread While He Shoots Down Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) .- "I have one hand on a pot and the other on a machine gun."

That's the recipe given by marine Mess Sergt. Jay Carter of Pink Hill, N. C., who is credited with shooting down two Japanese dive bombers and serving up a batch of hot corn bread all within an hour's time.

Mess Sergeant Carter literally "doubles in brass" by taking charge of a galley and by serving as a gunner on the machine gun which is placed just a few steps from his kitchen door.

"I was just baking a batch of corn bread when the signal for the raid came," the slightly built, 26-yearold marine explains. "I quickly shut off the stove and ran to the gun. There were five Jap planes diving down on us. I just opened up and let them have it."

Asked what he did then, Mess Sergeant Carter replied:

"I went back into the galley, lit the stove again, and finished mak-

Mess Sergeant Carter would be willing to overlook the whole incident, except for one thing. He feels that it is an unforgivable error to interrupt a North Carolina man while he's baking corn bread.

### Even Residents Grow Old In Old Quebec Province

QUEBEC. - Old-age pensioners were numbered recently in Quebec province, revealing interesting facts on the French Canadian's traditional longevity. This Canadian province of 3,000,000 population actually numbers 18 full-fledged centenarians on the provincial old-age pensions list. Two who have well outlived the century are recorded as aged 104, while five of the pensioners are aged 103. Five others are now on the mark, at 100.

### Injury of Briton Is Put On a Lend-Lease Basis

LONDON .- Sir Kenneth Lee, an official of the ministry of supply, recently was struck and severely injured by a United States army ambulance.

While hospitalized, he learned that an army claims officer had called about speeding up settlement of any damages, so he sent this message to the claims office:

"Please treat my injuries as a reciprocal aid contribution from me to the United States."

### Report \$1,000,000 Fine Imposed on Milan, Italy

NEW YORK .- The Nazi controlled Mussolini regime is reported to have fined Milan 100,000,000 lire (\$1,000,-000) and to have doubled to 2,000 the number of hostages seized from the defiant population to stem civilian violence against the army, Radio Sardinia said recently. The broadcast was recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

### Boyhood Aim: To Live in Hotel; Has, for 40 Years

KNOXVILLE, TENN .- Homer J. Cobble is a retired railroader. For 40 years the 64-year-old native Tennessean has lived in the same hotel room here. For awhile he paid \$6 a month for the room, World War I advanced the price to \$30 and now it's down to \$15 monthly, the OPA ceiling. He thought, while a country boy in Hamblen county, that a hotel room in a city was big stuff. He's never wanted to live anywhere else.

### Lace in Its Every Lovely Mood Plays a Most Versatile Role



THE man in uniform loves to see you dressed up for the evening in flattering pretty-pretty gowns. It is a compliment to him as well as to you. To know you think he is worth it, helps a lot in inspiring high purpose and new courage in him to go forth to do and to dare where duty calls. What's more, statistics show he likes best the charms and the graces of the utterly feminine in

Fashions for important gala nights are just like that this winter-as beguiling and appealingly lovely as designers can create. Much of the enchantment of the current evening mode centers about the widespread and often unique use of lace, ranging from crisp starched types to the most fragile cobweb filmy meshes. This season lace drama especial-

ly thrills, as it enters into the makeup of the new street-length gowns that have gone definitely formal. These charming flatterers are prettified with devastating necklines and cunning brief sleeves. The smartest of the smartest of these lacy streetlength black frocks are in all black, either made entirely of exquisitely sheer lace or of fabric trimmed with lace rufflings and yokes, or they are apt to do 50-50 teamwork, lace with marquisette, net or some other sheer.

Convincingly style-correct in its every detail is Mainbocher's slim black dinner dress of print d'esprit, with bodice and ruffled peplum of black lace, as shown in the inset panel to the left. It sponsors the traditional floor length, which, by the way, loses none of its style prestige as & competes with the new shorter length versions. The pencilslim sheath-like skirt contrasted with a peplum flare, is a silhouette regarded as strictly ultra in current costume design. The only color accent to this regal lace and net gown is its rose-and-lilac corsage.

Speaking of the lace peplum,

future in way of a wedding gown that she could wear later for various occasions chose a winsome pastel wool frock (for an afternoon ceremony) that was styled with utmost simplicity. Which tells but half the story. The other half has to do with a detachable peplum made of handsome crisp white starched

lace. This fastened about the waist under the pastel wool belt. A bit of the lace was repeated in connection with the dress collar. The same starched lace was used for a youthful high-crown mushroom hat. After the wedding, with lace removed, she was the happy possessor of a plain wool for all-occasion wear. For the woman of affairs who goes places, a lace dress is indispensable. Mocha lace for dinner at eight, as

illustrated to the right, has intrigue plus. The effectiveness of browntoned lace for evening wear is being played up for all it is worth this season. Here the diagonal patterned lace is designfully arranged V-shape down the front. Flamingo red flowers add a glowing flash of color to the low-plunge V-neckline.

Dress up for him in a lace (for the bodice) and taffeta (for the skirt) portrait gown as pictured to the left, and you will make an unforgettable picture. The prettiest color you could choose for this gown would be sparkling-as-champagne chartreuse. Heart-shaped neckline, with fitted bodice of chartreuse lace and dirndl skirt of taffeta, a gorgeous rose poised at the neckline, bespeaks transcendent loveliness.

As to the gown centered in the group, it has an interesting story to tell in that you can change it in the twinkling of an eye so it will dress up or dress down to any dinner occasion. The change is effected via a lacy black net skirt that ties about the waist, worn over a simply styled basic black crepe frock. The net is embroidered in a stunning peplum effect with gold paillettes and metal threadwork.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Nailhead Glitter



This slim-lined frock for smart dress-up wear is made of sooty black rayon crepe thus offering a perfect background for gilt nailheads scattered in an intriguing allover patterning. Interesting shoulder-yoke treatment outlined by nailheads and metallic beading adds flattery at the high square neck. Dull-finish rayon crepe has been declared the fabricideal when it comes to the perfect background for the now-so-fashionable glitter decor.

### Hairdo Trend Is to

Low-Front Coiffure

Important changes in hairdos are under way. The low-front coiffure is being adopted by many who foresee the gradual exit of the high and formal looking pompadour, in favor of a neat and simple arrangement. The new hair dress does not exact a center part, though many women will welcome the youthful aspect of parted-in-front hair. However, it does call for a new and attractive soft arrangement that is not too high over the forehead. Interest is divided between the new short hair, cut at the back, and the longer bob brought into a graceful chignon at the back. Milliners are reacting to the new hairdos movement with utmost enthusiasm and are showing a co-operative spirit by turning out charming little caps, berets that are worn set far back and snuggling into the sleek new hairdress with flattering grace. The little bonnet effects seen in advance display promise to be the successful hat fashions of the new season.

Pleated Skirts Permitted It was to be expected that the fabric conserving rules would banish pleated skirts from the current fashion picture. However, the good news is that style creators are dem-

onstrating in new types that a skirt can be pleated and yet not exceed government requirements. means that pleated skirts cluded in the new dress program that are properly fabric-conserving.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HELP WANTED

LEARN TO BE AN AIRPLANE AND ENGINE MECHANIC Have openings for ten mechanic helper trainees. Salary \$75 per mo. while learn. LOV FOOTE FLYING SERVICE W-1131 Airport South Beckley, Dallas. P. O. Box Lancaster, Texas.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVERS AND
TRUCK HELPERS
For permanent employment, DALLAS
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Co., Second Unit Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

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Educational Oppor. Sensational Prices. Trade books, easy home study courses, Details, Hollywood Folder Free. Spencer Pub. Sales, Bog 2722, Los Angeles, Calif.

### FOR SALE

Brand New—Just a Few Left
KWIK-KOLD FROZEN FOOD BOXES
These boxes kwik freeze the food and keep
it frozen. Small box, approx. 6 cubic feet,
\$340, f. o. b. Fort Smith; large box approx.
12 cubic feet, \$580, f. o. b. Fort Smith;
½ with order, balance C.O.D. Over \$50,000
worth of these have been sold and are in
use in Fort Smith. Call or write. use in Fort Smith. Call or write. PENO ROBISON. FORT SMITH, ARK.

### WANTED

HUMAN HAIR BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. Cash upon receipt. No combings. ZAUDER, 115 West 47 St., New York 19.

### **Underaged Soldiers**

The army, navy and marine corps have discovered, discharged and sent home, in the past three years, more than 6,000 patriotic but underage youths who had been able to enlist by misrepresenting the date of their birth.



### Wood Samples

The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the school of forestry of Yale university. It contains 40,750 specimens of 11,890 species of 2,800 genera of 232 families of trees; also 19,500 microscopic slides.

### Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Doughnuts As Invitations

Doughnuts serve as wedding invitations in some parts of Macedonia. Families of the bride and bridegroom have young boys distribute doughnuts to the townspeople.

### Millions have used— Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas — relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get-PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

### Portable X-Ray

The army's portable X-ray can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 sec-



WNU-L That Nagging

### Gems of Thought

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness everything. It is the ener of toil and the soothof disquietude.-Washington

th, well! the world is discreet; There are plenty to pause and wait: here was a man who set his feet Sometimes in advance of fate. -J. G. WHITTIER.

Humility leads to the highest inction, because it leads to olf - improvement. - Sir Benin Brodie.

We lose the right of complaining sometimes by forbearing it, jut we often treble the force.—



Women Wear Nose Rings Noble women of Upper India ar huge nose rings, some of ich are as large as their heads.

Coughing

Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES est and back sur-faces like a warming poultice. WORKING FOR HOURS

millions of MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often

upper bronchial tubes, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested VAPORUS

Dictionaries for Soldiers Phrase books and dictionaries or our soldiers overseas have een printed in 20 languages.

### **Yhen Your "Innards"** are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**SENNA LAXATIVE** 

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic doctors recommend

ld easily? Listless? Tire quickly? up your system! Take Scott's contains natural A and D your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

> SCOTTS MULSION



Elsa Chatfield, Hollywood artist, is disinherited by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison, sleuths, go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arriving they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a fiesta at the ranch of Sam Chatfield (Elsa's father) James Chesebro is murdered. Lombardo, Mexican police chief, arrests Reed Barton, but he is later released. While fishing for marlin, Sam Chatfield has a strike. As he is about to land the fish, his swivel chair gives way and he topples out. The marlin's rapierlike sword drives through him and he sank below the waves.

#### CHAPTER XIV

I saw the black, wicked point emerge through the white shirt on his back, and then instantly in one mighty threshing of foaming water, Sam Chatfield, impaled upon the cruel weapon, swordfish and all

sank below into the depths of the sea. We stared horrified from the rocking launch at the spot where they sank. For some moments huge billowing masses of bubbles streaked with blood came boiling up to the surface. Finally even these ceased, and the dancing, sparkling waters of a blue sea held no sign of what had happened.

Rogers accompanied Dwight and Reed Barton that afternoon when they went solemnly into the lounge to break the news. The rest of us were purposely occupied with getting the launch stowed on deck and preparing to weigh anchor, for we were, of course, returning immediately to Mazatlan. Dwight came out at last, followed by Rogers and Reed Barton. The latter two joined me at the rail, while Dwight walked slowly forward to the bridge.

"Berta took it very hard," Rogers commented, as if making a required report. "In fact, she went to pieces. It was all that Margaret and Elsa could do to quiet her. Margaret gave her a sleeping powder, and she'll probably soon be asleep."

We came abreast the harbor entrance and into smoother going; the yacht ceased to roll in the long swells. Something was on Rogers' mind. It was quite obvious, now that I had learned to recognize his moods.

"Barry," he said speculatively, "could this afternoon's tragedy have been entirely an accident, do you think?"

"It couldn't have been anything else. An accident, you know, may have many purely coincidental factors in it, but they all click in sequence. That's what constitutes an accident. How else, except by accident, would a swordfish stab a man to death?"

"I don't mean the swordfish's part in it," he said. "That, of course, is quite accidental. But could it have been an accidental factor in the sequence you speak of for the chair to break?"

"It did break."

"Yes, I know, but—"
"You're wondering if someone could have tampered with the chair with the expectation of causing an accident."

"Exactly." "Well-perhaps."

"Of course it's an idea that requires exploring. But there's a practical side to it; was or was not the seat tampered with? And can we determine at this time whether it

was or not? Let's go see." Without waiting for my reply Rogers walked aft to the launch which was stowed in its cradle. We paused beside it in the dusk.

"Have you a flashlight, Barry?" "I'll get one."

"I can re-assemble the mechanism," Rogers remarked after some tinkering, "if you'll hold the light for me, Barry."

He gave it to me and I directed the rays while he fitted together the several parts. He soon had it complete, except for a nut. I am not much of a mechanic,

but Rogers had demonstrated that he was quite good at it, and soon we had the chair back in what seemed normal working order.

"The swivel seems to work all right. Sit down in it, Barry, and let me watch the mechanism." I sat down as he requested. "Now rock back and forth in it, and swing

round and round in it." I followed his instructions, while he lay flat on his stomach and with the aid of the flashlight peered underneath. Suddenly and without warning the seat collapsed under me and I fell with it in a heap. Rogers, exhibiting extraordinary agility for a man so large, man-

aged to escape unhurt. "Didn't hurt you, did it, Barry?" he inquired, sitting up, hugging his knees. My back had suffered a slight wrench, and I said so. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but you were nearer Sam Chatfield's weight

"Do you think, then, that somebody tampered with the chair?'

"What about George?" "Last night while we were anchored, and before any of us had gone ashore, Elsa and I were at the rail. Somebody was loafing in the launch alone and in the dark. Elsa asked me who was down there. thought it was some one of the hands, perhaps. And then George Rumble climbed out and came up the ladder."

Rogers got slowly to his feet, shift-

the yacht. I followed, holding my

"I think that we should have a talk with George," he said.

A little group of household servants clustered about the huge studded door as we drew up at the ranch. Willing hands helped Berta from the taxi; scurrying feet went to prepare the way, while Berta, round and plump and widowed, made a pathetic figure between Elsa and Margaret as they helped her to the seclusion of her room in the great house.

Rogers and I hung our hats on the rack at the entrance and prepared to wait in the big living room until we could in decency depart to a more cheerful atmosphere. Rogers offered his cigarettes and lighted

one himself. "It's all very puzzling, Barry," said Rogers with a sigh. "I don't

make much of it. To get back, though," he continued, "to the case of Kitty Chatfield; everybody has been frank to confess a motive of sorts, ranging from Elsa's bitter hatred of her aunt down to Rumble's unpaid bill. Again, in the death of Chesebro, Rumble has a well-defined motive; Reed Barton and Dwight Nichols have motives equally good; and Elsa, the other day, while still very angry, threatened to kill him. Whatever it was that roused her to



"She's gone to sleep," was the calm answer.

such anger, she has not divulged to me. Do you know what it was?"
"No."

"You seem to have Elsa's confidence to a greater degree than the rest of us. Barry.'

"I'm proud of that fact, Hunt, but she's not told me what was between her and Chesebro that day."

Rogers yawned and looked at his watch. "I wonder," he said, "if we'll have time to look up Rumble when we go back down town to-

"I should think so. He'll be around

somewhere, of course." Rogers got up and went out into the living room. He was growing restless and I suspected that he was hoping to catch a glimpse of Margaret or Elsa and, if possible, hasten our departure. He came back presently without having seen anyone. As he stood on the threshold his gaze strayed to the shadows above the built-in book shelves. His muscles tightened perceptibly and an odd look came into his face. He walked to the desk and lifted the oil lamp overhead the better to see.

"It gave me a start, Barry," he aid. "So natural it looks as if it's said. up there."

By this time I was on my feet, staring up at the mounted head of a marlin, its long spearpoint thrust out into the room, the glass eyes supplied by the taxidermist seemingly possessed of all the wickedness that must have shone through the natural ones when its owner swam the blue seas.

He continued for some moments to examine the trophy, then climbed down, replaced the lamp and resumed his seat. "Gruesome thing to have around now," he remarked casually. His left hand strayed to the desk blotter where several letters and papers were tucked in the

pocket corners, fingering them idly.

Rogers suddenly reached into the center of a small bunch of letters in a corner pocket of the blotter and drew forth a clipping from the rotogravure section of a newspaper. "What have you found?" I asked.

"Something?" "Yes, something interesting." He passed it across to me and I took it and held it to the light. "I have one like it. Exhibit A, I think I called it; you've told me that Reed Barton has one. It seems that Sam Chatfield procured one also."

It was the picture of Elsa and the

and stepped down upon the deck of only a few days previously. Undeniably it was a most appealing picture; Rumble was right when he said it contained heart interest. But those damnable cut lines underneath the picture: "Elsa Chatfield, whose caricatures have recently won wide acclaim, and her small daughter, Mary Frances."

"That was a lousy thing for Rumble to do," I said.

"His explanation was plausibleand innocent of any intent to harm."

"Lousy just the same, for the effect that it must have had back home. I wonder if Elsa dares face it now. It will revive among her friends and acquaintances the old story that once re-echoed up and down South Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena."

"I remember Dwight's telling us of it.

"Hard on Elsa."

"Very." "Especially now that Chesebro's dead." I passed the clipping back to him and he took it and studied it for a long while under the light. "Now that Chesebro's dead, his picture will be in the papers. The two so close together, in point of time-Chesebro's and Elsa's with the baby-will set everybody who's interested to comparing the two."

Rogers put the clipping down and inhaled deeply of his cigarette. He blew the smoke from his lungs in a thin cloud before he spoke again.

"Unquestionably, Barry, it's Chesebro's child," he said. "You can't mistake it if you have even half an eye for such things."

We sat silently turning over in our thoughts once more the implications in this most amazing of the many strange events that had occurred to us. As we sat there in the study there came the sound of a motor car on the gravel outside. It stopped and the motor was shut off. There followed the sound of voices, and footsteps upon the graveled approach. A brief command in Spanish was given at which Rogers sat up quickly. I translated the words

in the voice of the jefe del policia: "Bring the prisoner!" Pedro, the pulque seller, stood in the living room between Lombardo and the latter's satellite, Alvarez. He made a sorry-looking figure, in contrast to the neatly dressed Dr. Miguel Cruz, who was in the party, and the uniformed police. His white cotton trousers were wrinkled and stained with dust; his white shirt was so torn that much of his brown back was visible. His sharp foxlike face was haggard. His small dark eyes were dull with weariness.

He was bareheaded and barefooted. I had not noticed before now that the man's left arm was bandaged just below the elbow. The rag was dirty and there was an old stain of blood upon it. Pedro, I noted, kept that arm quietly and with a mini-

mum of movement at his side. "Pedro has reflected upon his conduct of that night he ran away; he regrets that he did so, eh, Pe-

"Yes, sir." "And he is eager now to co-op-erate with us."

"Yes, sir." "You wish to go ahead with the enactment?"

"Of course, Senor Rogers." "May I suggest that we are not all here? Senores Nichols, Barton,

and Rumble are not present." "They are following us, senor. I talked with Senor Nichols before I started with the prisoner."

"Senor Chatfield-of course-" "It is very sad the death of Senor Chatfield. I heard that he had died at sea, but I do not know the details, senor."

"I'll tell you. Let Pedro sit down." Rogers pointed to a chair.
"And you and Doctor Cruz come with us into the study."

Alvarez and the prisoner relaxed outside in the living room. Lombardo and Cruz followed us into the study. I poured a whiskey and soda for them and we sat down. Rogers began a detailed account of the accident, omitting, however, all our speculations as to the part Rumble might have played in it.

"It is very sad, senor, the death of so good a man as Senor Chat-field," Lombardo said when Rogers had finished.

"Were the gentlemen-Senor Nichols and the others-coming immediately, Senor Lombardo?" I inquired. "I believe so, Senor Madison. When I mentioned to Senor Nichols that Pedro had been returned to Mazatlan, and that I wished to proceed with my investigation, he said that he would try to find Senorthe caballero with the very fine clothes-and bring him along. Who knows"-and he shrugged his shoulders-"but what he is the guilty one? We must have all who were here that night of the flesta."

"Of course," Rogers answered. The next moment a car rolled up to the front door, the motor died with a cough, and footsteps sounded briskly upon the gravel.

"It is they, senores," said Lombardo, rising and leading the way into the living room.

Dwight Nichols entered the door-

way with Reed Barton at his heels. They took in at a glance the fact that we had been waiting.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



### FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

Question: I have some old silver and copper coins that have become discolored and tarnished. How can

POLISHING OLD COINS

I brighten them up again? Answer: Good silver polish always is a stand-by for shining silver. Another method that sometimes is used is to put the silver in an aluminum pan, cover with hot water and add baking or washing soda; the amount will depend on the other quantitiesfor an ordinary dishpan, about a tablespoonful may be right. You may have to follow up by some rubbing with silver polish. Tarnished copper can be cleaned by washing with ordinary vinegar (hot is better than cold) in which salt has been dissolved; use as much salt as will be absorbed. Follow by rinsing thoroughly with clear water; do not leave any traces of the solution on the metal. Wipe the copper dry. If necessary, follow by rubbing with

metal polish. Paper Over Insulation Question: We wish to paper the walls of our seven-room house. The walls are finished with insulating board. Should we first apply glue sizing?

Answer: Not only will the wallboard have to be sized, but the joints will have to be filled and a layer of lightweight dry felt applied over the surface before wallpapering. Because of space limitations, I cannot give you a complete description of this process. Most manufacturers of insulating boards, however, publish leaflets giving complete instructions on the right method; which they will send to you or your local dealer may be able to supply you with such a pamphlet.

#### WEATHERPROOFING OLD CHIMNEY

Question: What mixture should I use to fill in the loose bricks on the part of my chimney that is exposed to weather above the roof? I should like to make the chimney weatherproof.

Answer: Begin by raking out the crumbling mortar between the bricks to a depth of a half inch or Brush out all loose cement, more.



Soak the brickwork with water and then pack with a mixture of one part cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand, adding only enough water to make a workable mixture. You can get a colorless waterproof coating or cement base paint to apply to the chimney.

Roof Gutters

Question: Is it advisable to use asphalt paint on the inside of roof gutters, and does this paint dry hard? Can the outside of the gutters be coated with the same material?

Answer: Yes, it is advisable to coat the inside of the gutters with an asphalt paint. They will remain more flexible and will not be affected by water over long periods of time. Use a good quality outside house paint on the outside of the gutter. But if it is made of galvanized metal, first coat the metal with red-lead paint. New galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or more before painting.

Holes in Roof Gutter Question: Is there any way of repairing small holes in a metal roof gutter without taking it down?

Answer: Clean the area around the holes. Then spread on some asphalt roofing cement and place a piece of heavy asphalt felt over the holes. Then spread more of the roofing cement over the felt. Another method is to clean the metal and solder a metal patch over the

Split-Rail Fence

Question: We have a split-rail fence in our yard. Would the life of the fence be prolonged if given a coat or two of stain? What kind would you advise?

Answer: Yes, two coats of a good quality creosote shingle stain will preserve the wood. If you do not object to a brown color, you can apply a soaking coat of coal-tar





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### O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays

Augustus Hunter, Publisher

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

1944 JANUARY 1944										
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Gospel Truth: Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of rouble.-Psa'ms 41:1.

Saturday's rain was worth thousands of dollars to farmers in the O'Donnell sector. We've a season in the ground what am!

This is election year and aspirants for public offices ere long will be making their bows. Watch our political announcement column for the names of those who solicit your votes at the polls. For those who fail to announce in our columns, this paper will have no free publicity. It would be grossly unfair to others.

"The only thing needed for us to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman, all the way from the front line to the remotest ham'et of our country, to do his or her full duty."-Gen Eisenhower, speaking of the early planned invasion of Europe.

We are not having any battles n the United States but we manage to have long casualty lists, especially on holiday weekends. On Christmas Day and Christmas Eve 265 violent deaths were reported, including 173 traffic deaths, 34 resulting from fires and 58 from various other causes.

Before putting on her hat, the modern young lady looks at it very closely to make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

This is election year and there's going to be a big crop of candidates. John Lee Smith, mentioned as a candidate for attorney general, has announced that he will ask for re-election as lieutenant governor. Gabby John Lee used wisdom in not butting into the attorney general's race.

The greatest undeveloped territory lies under your hat.

If you do not realize what a disaster inflation could invoke upon our nation, just take a look at China. There inflation is in full blast, and prices last October were 164 times higher than in 1937. Rice has increased in price from 2c a pound to \$6.50 per pound; shoes from \$6 to \$1500 a pair; whiskey from \$12 to \$3,000 a quart; pork from \$30 to \$3600 a pound.

Money will not buy brains, of course, but money will give you the satisfaction of feeling that you have a large brain. We experience this in a small way when we are able to give our wife a few dollars. Just after we hand her money she agrees with everything we say. She feels sure we are right when we point out how the war should be conducted or how the food problem should be solved or even when we explain to her that the past was much better than the present. Well, her agreeing with everything we say leads us to believe we have a big, well constructed brain. On the other hand when we haven't the money he wants, as in the case today, she makes such slighting remarks that we feel we have almost no brain at all.—Claude Callan

One thing the matter with the country is that we have so many Democratic Senators and Republican Senators and so few United States Senators.



... A ND moreover, this is New Year's eve," said Wallace, as if that ought to settle the matter. "Cheer up. Let's go to the Officers" Club and join in the fun.'

George Martin shook his head. Before he could welcome the approach of another year he had a troublesome decision to make. The crowded streets, the milling people, the babbling groups headed for Times Square—none of these signs of the coming of 1944 had power to lift him from his depression. His voice was solemn.

"Look at my problem from the personal angle," he said. "Tell me, Wallace, how would you feel if you had been told you couldn't return to the school ship after the holidays?"
"I'd feel bad, naturally. But not

as if the world had come to an end.' "You're not a sailor," returned Martin. "You don't understand what the school ship gets to mean to a fellow. It gets in the blood . . . under a man's skin."

He listened carefully as Martin continued: "You should have seen Doyle's face when the Cadet Council told him he was through. It went white. It's not only the way a fellow feels about it himself, it's a fellow's family Wallace was saying: "The school

in the world. A fellow can still work his way up from the fo'c'sle, you know, and become just as good an officer." They were walking along a waterfront street, now, past seamen's

ship's not the only place of its kind

in line before the doorway of a Sailors' Mission. "Shipping's bad," volunteered one of the men. "No more ships. Can't get a job for love nor money. Got

lodging houses. A row of men stood

a cigarette? Martin pulled a package of them from his pocket, offered it. The



sailor took a cigarette eagerly, waited for a light. "Thanks, buddy "See what a fellow's up against?" Martin said. "Even old-timers can't get ships. A youngster would have no chance at all.

At the next stand he purchased a newspaper. He stood under a neon sign and opened it to the Want ads. "Look. Here are your shore jobs. Wanted: an office boy. Must run elevator. Wanted: boy to distribute handbills. Wanted: soda clerk. Are these anything for a fellow who really wants a sea career-a merchant officer's career, the whole world ahead of him, and a captain's berth at the end?" He threw down the newspaper. "I've made up my mind. Come with me," he said.

At a small hotel for sailors, he turned in and inquired: "Doyle stopping here? Thomas Doyle?" The clerk thumbed through the register. "Number 1215."

As George Martin entered the room, Doyle sprang to his feet. He had been stretched out on the narrow bunk, his face buried in the

"I heard you hadn't gone home, Doyle," said Martin.

Doyle's eyes were swollen and red. "I thought I'd rather stay here, until after the holidays. Then I thought I'd get a ship-or a shore job. I couldn't face them at ome, sir . . . I just couldn't."

Martin took out his watch. "If home, sir .

you can get out to the airport by one o'clock, you'll catch a night plane to Bangor. That's where you live, isn't it? Got enough money?"
"Yes, I have. But..."
"Do as you're told," said Martin.

"Your case has been up for consideration since the holidays started last week. I've been thinking it over carefully, and will veto the action of the Cadet Council. You're to report back to the school ship on January third, with the others. It'll be up to you to make good. Those

The boy's face was radiant. "Hap-py New Year, sir! That's all I need-ed, sir, to change the whole world for me-another chance at the school ship!"

"Funny old world," said George Martin, superintendent of the Nautical Training School, as he rejoined his friend in the lobby. "Another chance at the school ship... that's



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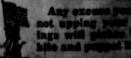
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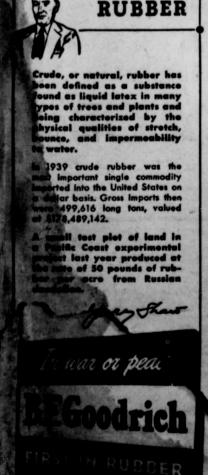
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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. D. The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 9

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#### JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.-

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He has set for us.

What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in

His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four important things-

1. Healing (vv. 32-34).

We will do viell to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed

them all. The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude

with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also fol-lowed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our unfortunate delinquency.

All men were seeking Him (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended

you to be." When His disciples wanted Him, they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39). Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45). There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

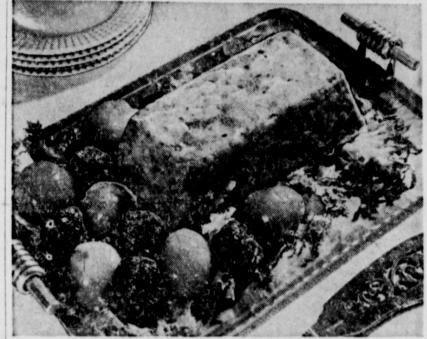
Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean."
And Jesus said, "I will . . . and
he was cleansed."

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which

was lost" (Luke 19:10). There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was

greatly limited. should obey the commands of God without question, and without my deviation from them. Disobedie, even though it be by reason great joy and enthusiasm, results confusion. Our Lord knows exwhat should be done in a par-r place at a certain time. When ides, we should conform -for wn good and His glory.





Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf (See Recipes Below)

### Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incog-

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holi-

days and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like leftovers because you know how the

family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird: \*Chicken Noodle Loaf.

1/2 to 1 cup diced cooked chicken 3 eggs, well beaten 1/2 pound noodles

(Serves 8)

3 tablespoons butter or substitute 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

34 teaspoon salt cup soft bread crumbs teaspoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon pepper ter until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 hour. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears

and spiced prunes. Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:

Veal Chop Suey.

(Serves 6) 2 cups roast veal, cut in strips

2 sliced onions cup green pepper, cut in strips

tablespoons melted shortening teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups celery, cut in strips 2 cups sliced radishes

3 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons flour Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes,

### Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food. Using foods that are grown near

your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower.

For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegeta-bles and fruits.

Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

\*Chicken Noodle Loaf Glazed Carrots Spiced Prunes Waldorf Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Orange Custard Cookies Beverage ·Recipe Given

then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with

Rosy Rounds. (Serves 4 to 6)

2 tablespoons fat 14 cup minced onion 5 to 6 frankfurters, ground

1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper

Biscuit dough cup medium white sauce 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough as follows:

Sift together 2 cups hour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 34 cup milk, mixing to a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch

thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 11/2 - inch

slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and

mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings. Both leftover meat and vegetables get used in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

Chili Vegetable Meat Roll. (Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup ground cooked meat 1 cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans

1/2 teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon minced green pepper 2 cups meat gravy Salt and pepper

Biscuit dough Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll in rectangle about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 11/2 inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy.

Tastiness plus describes this lima bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal:

Lima-Meat Casserole. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced 21/2 cups leftover beef, ground

onion, diced cups cooked tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder 4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 min-

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

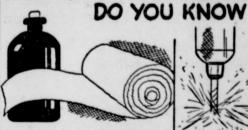
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Both play and player were so suc-

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ployed the name ever since in

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