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PERSONALS

*Gunther Kroggel of Corona left about January I to July the

The Carrizozo Woman's Club Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hust and small son are nere from Arizons, Elmer going into the armed services.

gordo was a visitor in town partment of Agriculture, formuyesterday and made this office a lated its program for 1948 in a friendly visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hust desire their Outlook changed increasing their 1948 production. from Nogai to Tujarosa, accord- It has also been necessary for ing to word left at this office by she Service to cooperate with the Marion Monuny.

guests present at the Cocktail furnish the committee member. party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cash on Dec. 28, the name of Mr. Jimmy Cooper was inadvertendily ommitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of the Maxwell ranch in the Ciaunch country, spent seversi days nere the first of the wook, seaving for home yesterday morning. The Maxwells have a son Sgt. Warden Maxwell in the Army.

Mrs. Wallace Ferguson and small sous Cowboys Billy and wally, Jr. and sire. Otho Lowe of Capitan were nere here the inse of the week, Mis. Lowe event the Christmas holidays not at nome but confined at the Turner hospital with the flu.

Mrs. Arvel Runnels and latleyarrived baby son Robert Lloyd. uora Dec. 14, the sharing one of the English apartments with Mars. Bell of the Silver Moun Cuts. Mr. Kunnels is in the Bolumon Islands in the Seabses. Use 3-c. Mrs. Runnels is the tormer Miss Louise Cos.



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More Wax Bonds. U.S. Treatury Department

1943 Extension Service Report

The program sponsored by the Extension Service in Lincoln will meet Friday, Jan. 21st at the rural areas. The success of portunities and live fuller lives country—and the jobs and futures cooperated throughout the year in carrying out the program.

The Extension Service, as the Rev. A. B. Hanks of Alamo- educational agency, of the De manner to provide the greatest amount of educational assistance to the farmers and ranners in various committees that have been established under the De-In making mention of the partment of Agriculture, and to and the people in the rural areas with educational material that would give them a background and a working knowledge of the new war-time program estublished. In this capacity, direct assistance was given the Lincoln County USDA War Board, the County Farm Machinery Conmittee, and the County War Meat Committee, Records rewent that 1,820 personal letters were written, and approximately 600 office calls were received to carrying out recommendations of chese committees.

Some of the activities of major importance include:

1. The sponsoring of the Labor Program, which was specifically assigned the Extension Bervice by an act of acongress. Labor committees were appointed in the county, and assistance given the committees in obtainur as much available labor for the farmers and ranchers as possible. The county agent's office was used as a medium for placing all available labor, and number of high school students and adults were directed to farmers and ranchers who were needmg laborers.

2. The sponsoring of a scrap metal survey in the rural areas. as a result of which 857 tons of crap iron was reported, and the information relative to its location compiled and given to Army officials.

8. Sponsoring of the Extensico Marketing Service whereby truckers and buyers in 18 states were kept informed monthly on the kind and amount of produce available for sale in Lincoln County.

4. The compilation and submitting of material to State officials to indicate the acute need tor supplemental feeds in Lincoln County.

5. She conducting of a survey of available used machinery in order to assist farmers in locat- has issued an order effective ng this type of equipment.

6. The plotting of farm and

After a Century of Freedom Our Future Is Threatened

Before the war most people control of government, County in 1943 has been of con-held one in common: That their means are at hand to bring the siderable benefit to the people in children would enjoy greater op- entire productive capacity of the the year's program is largely due than preceeding generation . of all private citizens — under to the cooperation of the various for more than 150 years that government dictation. Indivicommittees and leaders in the hope was realized because the duals in every walk of life is different communities, who have people were free. But now for voicing concern over expansion the first time in the history of of the Federal government. one nution the future is proble- Their fear is that coming generamatical, in spite of the fact that tions will be deprived of the opnearly 10,000,000 America men portunities the personal achieveare under arms pladged to main- ment that have marked the histain American liberty. tory of this country. Not only

We are faced with a bewilder- individuals, but ciubs, churches ing growth of centeralized gov- and civic organizations from one county. At the age of seventeen ernment which is in no way in- and of the land to the other, she began teaching school. Ever cident to the war emergency. If have organized to fight for the present planning is carried out, reestablishment of constitutional the lives of .coming generations government. will be shaped in Washington in- Typical of these is the Kiwanis

Even now, agencies of govern- America American's program, ment are planning the expendi- The thought behind the moveture of billions of dollars to pro- ment is well expressed in the vide ready-made futures for the words of O. S. Cummings, past citizens of tomorrow. These president of Kiwanis: 'Pen miltutures, if realized, would con-lion Americans are in the armed sut margely of make-work jobs forces of our nation. Into our on government projects. In ad- hands they committed the desdition, there is steady pressure tiny of the civil affairs of our or the gradual broadening of nation . . . just as we committed socializing of industry—which to them the destiny of our hawould mean more ready-made thon's military affairs. It is our tulures, more jobs on the govern-| solemn duty to insure the Amerment payroll.

Illustrative of this pressure is same kind of an America they ue tread toward government left." domination of the natural resource industries. If the cost threatened-for the first time in and metal mines, oil, power and a century and a half. - Industrial cransportation are brought under News Review

Our future as free citizens is

To the People

of this Community

YOU CAN AFFORD IT

You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds during this Fourth War Loan Drive.

knows incomes are higher than

earners-and everyone knows that

earners—and everyone knows that increases in wages and salaries have far outstripped rising prices, and increased taxes. You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds.

As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bonds. If you spend your meney for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices. If you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own

gili-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected—buy All the Bonds you can. THE EDITOR.

On the beaches of Italy, in the

jungles of the Pacific-planes, tanks,

artillery must move-and fast; no

waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must un-

roll these "steel mattresses," as you

see them in this photo. Your War

Bonds pay for them.
U.S. Treesery Department

ever before—
that both workers and farmers have more
cash than everbefore.—Everyone knows that
more than one
member of hundreds of famillies are income
vone knows that

ica to which they return is the

canch homes in Lincoln County on a mp which was submitted to officials of the Rural Electrification Administration for post-was con-ideration.

7. The conducting of a county survey to determine the estimated amount of food preservation supplies needed in the county for 1944.

8. Continued the 4-H registered swine breeding projects by placing un additional 8 registered gilts with 4-H club members.

9. During me year a total of 98 meetings were sponsored or copics pertaining to livestock, poultry, from sabor, from machmery, gardening, orch arda nutrition, home improvement, and clothing. These meetings were attended by a total of 1.638 ındıviduals.

10. A summery of other Ex tension activities reveal that 82. tarm and rauch visits were made; 2.787 people called at the office; 647 telephone calls were received and made; 2,063 agricultura i oulisting were distributed, and 9,000 personal and circular letters were mailed.

Attention Stockmen

. The War Foud Administration December 1, 1948 restricting the sale of all vegetable oil meal, cake or pellets to any person except on presentation of a purchase certificate.

The administration of the order nas been assigned to the County ACA Committee. Stockmen de siring feed covered under th order should call ut the Atr office to make application alobtain their purchase certificate, Carl P. Rudeliff,

County Extension Agent

The Saest CHRISTMAS present you can give is one of Unote Sam's WAR BONDS. Koop on BACKIN'S THE AT

Wed To Elliot Jones Mrs. Ola C. Jones became the

Mrs. Ola Jones Is

oride of Elliott Jones, December 16th, in a beautiful ceremony at the home of Dr. Crile. They were attended by Mrs. George of the N. M. M. I.

The bride was gowned in a powder blue suit with hat to match. Her shoulder bequet was of pluk carnations. Immed. planning met in executive sesintely following the ceremony the wedding party had dinner at the Nickson Hotel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are well known throughout the state, Mrs. Jones was reared in Lincoln since she has been an active member of the Educational Department in New Mexico. At the end of 1944 she will have stead of through individual effort. International and its "Keep completed her second term as Superintendent of the Lincoln County Schools. From 1987 to 1989 she was rural supervisor of achoois in Lincoln County. In 1986 she served as executive member of N. M. E. A. and in Oct. 1943 she was elected vicepresident of N. M. M. A. Also was vice-chairman of the demucraptic party in 1936, during which time she met many people in eastern and southern part of our state.

> Mr. Jones was born and reared in Roswell, Since 1937 he ha. been engaged in farming and stockraising at Giencue.

The many Irlends of this popular couple extend congratulations and good wishes. - Roswell Daily Record.

Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mary Moore January 6, 1944, with 14 memvers and officers present. Juni us tive savised the members that the service flag and plaque would be installed as soon as the printing was completed. She alsadded that toys, candy, nuts and truits were delivered to more tout 85 children on Christmus

The following officers were elected: Betty Shaver, prestdent; Ernestine Alsup, vice president; Zune Petty, secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meet ug was a showing to: Margeret Steams from which she received many beautiful and useful gifts dustesues Mary Moore and Milded Ramey served delicious retreshments,

The next meeting will be held January 20, 1944 at the home of Meriel Wright with Dana Metma as assistant hostess.

LOST-Small brown coin purse in Carrizozo, with wadding ring set and a turquote ring. Liberal reward. Finder please return to Petty's Store. Owner Louise C. Ruppels.

Wanted For Cash

Upright piano in good playing condition. Write to the Outlook or P. O. box 294, Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

\$5.00 Reward!

For the return of a Brown Alligator purse to this office. St



Planning Board

At a meeting of the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce held on December 31st, 1943, the following persons were appointed on the Lincoln County Planning Board: Dr. R. E. Bianey, chair-Simpson and Mrs Jones' son Paul man. J. H. Fulmer, Jr. Dr. J. P. Turner, B. H. Roberts, Corona, and J. B. Bonnell, Glancoe, members. The chamber of commerce adjourned and the sion. The following post-war projects were adopted:

> Canning factory to be erected on the kuidoso.

Completion of U. S. Highway 54 and 380. Also feeder roads trom agricultural districts, mines and ranches to paved roads or mařketa.

Development of reservors. by constructing dama for the storage of nurtace water, where teasible. Completion of the newerage system in Carrieozo.

Construction of a Community dospital in Carrizozo.

Black topping the main streets ia Carrizozo that are not black topped now.

Dr. R. E. Binney, Sec'y,

\$5.00 Reward!

Lust- A bunch of keys, \$5,00 reward at 'the Outlook or Floy skiuner, Nopel

R. A. Walker, Owner Sunday matines, 2 p. m.

Night shows at 7:80 p. m.

Friday & Saturday doy Rogers, Smiley Burnette. Gabby Hays, Bob Noian in

"Heart of the Golden West"

A thrilling action-grammed westin, brimming with adventure, comedy and toe-tickling tunes. "Alaskian Treaties" and "Keeping Fit"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday __ Ronald Coleman, Greer Garson, "Philip Dorn, Susan Peters in 'Random Harvest'

The No. 1 picture of the year, exquisitely portrayed. News and "Who Killed Who"

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Jerome Cowan, Fay Emerson, Gene Lockhart in "Find the

Blackmailer"

Whodunit? Come and figure it . out yourself.

"Wagon Wheels West"

Thursday, Jan. 20

Premier far "This is the

Army" It's your own Army in the Army's own show. The bunch

you've been cheering for. All proceeds go for Army Ewergency Relief

Admission \$1.12 and \$2.24 or as much more as you want to give for the boys.

BARGAIN' NITES, 10c and 20c

-Night shows start at 7:80



FIRST AID per to the AILING HOUSE by Roger H. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

FIREPLACE CHIMNEY

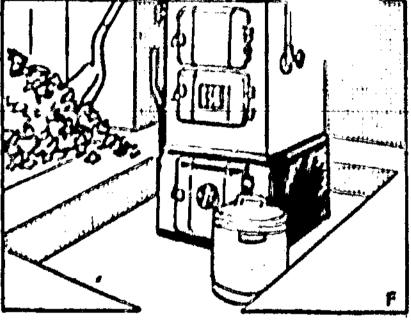
Question: One of our three chimneys is not in use except for a Franklin stove set up in the living room, Is it possible, without completely rebuilding it, to convert this chimney into a fireplace chimney, to give us a fireplace in the living room? Also, what can be done to stop "creosote" from running down the walipaper on the chimney in the room on the third floor?

Answer: A good mason who is familiar with chimney and fireplace construction should be able to dowhatever is necessary to give you a fireplace. It may not take as much rebuilding as you would suppose.

When wood burns, especially greenwood, saps and gums become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the chimney is warm to the top, these vapors pass out without making trouble. On the other hand, if the upper part of the chimney is cool the vapors condense and turn into creosote. This may soak through the brickwork and come out on the plaster. It may drip through joints in smoke pipes. In time it will form a hard lining in the flue. An inside chimney connected to a range or stove in which thin walls, and connected with a stove having a low fire, or one that is only lighted occasionally, is the commonest cause of creosote trouble. In building a chimney the flues should have fire clay linings to keep creosote from goaking into the brickwork, and the walls of the chimney that are exposed to weather should be at least eight inches thick. Coal would be a better fuel than wood.

BOILÉR PIT

Question: I am having trouble with a steam heating system that recently was installed. The boiler the other hand, excellent growing was put in a pit nine inches below the surface of the cellar flow Vater



keeps seeping in and around the level of the heater. The firm that put in the heating system rebuilt has been phenomenal. the pit, but water still comes in. Please advice

Answer A reliable mason contractor or waterproofer should be called in to rebuild the pit with a good, dense waterproof concrete of sufficient thickness to withstand water pressure. Ask your dealer in mason materials to recommend a good contractor for the work.

Oll Burner Puffs Back

Question. There is a downdraft In my chimney, and every time I To overcome this I have to close the draft centrol entirely. How can and vegetables for processing. I correct this condition?

Answer: There are several reasons why the oil burner puffs back. A faulty shutoff valve back of the draft control improperly adjusted or Installed in the wrong place, or too much baffling in the furnace are some of the possible causes. Have an expert oil-burner serviceman check these and other possibilities for you. I am, of course, taking for granted that the chimney is large enough and has no obstructions.

Drafty Kitchen Windows

Question: My kitchen windows are weatherstripped, but there is a draft on windy days. Because of certain conditions I am unable to place storm windows on the outside. Could I put storm sash on the inside?

Answer: Yes; storm sash can be Installed on the inside, and will help to cut down the draft. You should, however, have some way to ventilate the kitchen.

Painting Venetian Bilads

Question: I should like to repaint my venetian blinds. They face the sun all day. Shall I use indear of outdoor paint?

Answer: Use a good quality quick-drying synthetic resin enamel Apply it according to directions give en on the can, and see that the surfaces are clean and dry.

Preserving Eggs

Question: What is the method of preserving eggs by the use of silfcate of soda?

Answer: Clean a five gallon "stone" crock or jar and scald it thoroughly. Boil nine quarts of water and allow to cool; then add one quart of sodium silicate (water | are injurious to growth may not glass), mixing thoroughly with was | develop. ter. The eggs must be covered at evaporation.

Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Food Production as 1944 Planting Begins

WFA Calls for a 6% Increase Over 1943's Food Crop Acreage

Farmers all over America are busy with preparations for their 1944 production battle. They have set a goal of 380,000,000. planted acres, from which—including meat, poultry and eggs -they expect to produce 4 to 6 per cent more than the 1943 food record and enough vegetable oils and fibers to meet essential war needs.

That is an ambitious program, but the War Food administration points out that America's farmers have reason for their confident outlook. They've just closed the seventh successive year in which their intention to produce more food than the year before was fulfilled. Food production, at the beginning of 1944, has reached a point 32 per cent higher than before Pearl Harbor and 5 per cent more than the 1942 record, which many believed could not be duplicated.

Acreages on most food crops will there is a continual fire will remain | be increased in 1944; according to warm. An outside chimney, with planting goals set at fall meetings of farm leaders in the agricultural areas. National needs for farm products, previously determined by the War Food administration, were presented at these sessions. Upon the basis of these needs, the goals were set.

> Whether they are met or not will depend upon many factors, the chief one being the yield the farmer gets from his land.

> That yield, in turn, is influenced first by weather. A farmer may have the finest of soil, plus all the labor, machinery and supplies he needs, but if the weather is bad his crops will not be up to expectations. On weather can do much to mitigate the problems involved in labor and supply shortages, and even low fertility of land. The past few years, when records have been broken right and left under conditions for from ideal except as to weather, make this very clear,

Conservation Ups Yields.

It should be pointed out, however, that conservation practices have played an important role in bringing the productivity of United States farms to its present all-time high. Yields per acre have averaged 20 per cent more during the past five years than during the previous 20, and on some crops the increase

The total acreage increase need ed to meet the 1944 goal, most of which will be devoted to food crops, will be about 10,000,000 acres. Average yields would result in the hoped for upping of production over last year.

Chief increases in acreage planned by U.S. formers are 50 per cent more sugar beets, 24 per cent more wheat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 per cent more dry peas, 10 per cent more soybeans, 14 per cent more sweet potatoes, 11 per cent more start my oil burner it will gag and I fresh vegetables, and 9 per cent pull back, shaking the whole house. more dry beans. Small increases are set up for potatoes, sugar cane.

The form goals also recommend a 2 per cent raise in total milk and egg output, with a similar increase in the number of dairy cows. A nozzio in the burner, an automatic slight decrease will be sought in



Amaleur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period whom many city boys and girls are willing to help raise food. This Long. COLITEC.

Island. N. Y., bigh school girl cation of the time-honored sharing ning to grow the things that will learned to milk during a four-week of equipment always a part of neigh- i stretch the food supply to the utborly farming, will help alleviate most.

closed that the element manganese tions, prove injurious to crops. When occur in animals and poultry when is essential to plant growth and in the nutrition of animals, but it must availability of manganese is greatly closely. If they are allowed access around town that there was a big be controlled so that excesses, which

all times with at least two inches of experiment fields. University of Illi- prevent improper development. this solution. Keep in a cool, dry nois college of agriculture, points | Plant leaves contain relatively for the study of manganese. Solder place, tightly covered to prevent out that as soils become depleted large percentages of manganese says, and the results have brought were afraid to show their horses in of their natural fertility, mangamese while grain and seed contain com- out the importance of this hereto- public. becomes available in larger quanti- | paratively minute quantities. It is I fore little known trace element.

er with a sufficient volume of livestock slaughter to reduce the number of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such a volume of slaughter would bring. this year of 8 to 10 per cent, and a 4 to 6 per cent increase over the all-time high reached in 1943 for the combined output of poultry, dairy

and meat products. The number of milk cows on farms on January 1, 1944, will be large enough to permit realization of the 121 billion pounds of milk set as the year's goal, according to figures from the Bureau of Agricultural | Marketing problems may be expect-Economics. However, it is pointed out that the level of milk production | acter, and their solutions also local. during the year will depend to a considerable extent upon the quantity of feed concentrates available lattention focused on those practices

chickens and turkeys raised, togeth- I those shortages that must be over-

Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to present any unusual problems except in specific areas. The main difficulan increase in total meat production | ty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmers will have to rely in the peak harvesting periods on voluntary help from the urban centers.

Assembling and marketing of crops, especially in the South, will need some attention to make the best. possible use of the abundant harvests to be sought during the year. ed to remain largely local in char-

Conservation practices will receive further emphasis in 1944, with

1944 GOALS DRY #21% IRISH CANE POTATOES POTATOES +52 2+142 22 +22 50+9% FROCESSING) WHEAT HOGS **EGGS** PEANUTS +2% CATTLE SHEEP (PERCENTAGE OVER 1943 ACREAGE AND UNITS)

ation is expected to become tighter | year and in 1945. The need is to as locally grown crops are used up keep a cover on the land, prevent in areas where supplies are short.

chief problems in the northeastern | such forms as lime, superphosphate, dairy states and in the southern slag and other fertilizers, green states where dairy farming is a manure "turn under" and legume comparatively new enterprise. It planting. These are all calculated will enter into calculations every- to aid in increasing yields as well where, however, and in some areas | as in preserving the productivity of maintenance of milk supplies may the soil. necessitate cutting in on other crops in order to provide sufficient feed.

The estimated feed-grain production for 1943 was 116 million tons, 7 per cent less than the record output of 1942, but 16 per cent higher than the preceding five-year average. While supplies of both wheat and rye available for livestock feeding and by-product feeds may be larger in the coming months, the number of grain-consuming animal units currently on farms is much above normal and considerably larger than a year ago.

Cattle-feeding operations are ex--pected to be on a smaller scale than last season as to the number of cattle on feed, with shorter feeding periods also indicated.

Double-Cropping Emphasized. Another problem of national scope

is the continued need for doublecropping to make possible the planting of some 15 million more acresto crops than there is good growing land to be planted. In 1943 farmers put 360.457,000 acres in crops on an actual acreage of some 340 million acres. This was accomplished by the planting of two or more successive crops on a given piece of land which otherwise would have lain idle after a single harvest for the year.

It is expected that inroads will have to be made in 1944 on summer follow land, and that much idle land of low productivity may have to be brought into use if it does not seem feasible to continue double-cropping on certain farms or to increase sufficient of the permanent crop acreage to take care of the planting goals. Pressure for cropland is going to be heavy everywhere, says WFA, but especially in the West.

Machinery problems are not expected to be as severe in 1944 as lity. last year, although machinery for | Emphasis will be on production of harvest will still be less in quantity | crops with high food value for direct than would be desirable. Some human consumption. War demands planting equipment will be at a pre- call for the right amounts of food. mium, also. Relaxation of specified | the right kinds of food, and food in restrictions by the War Production | the right places at the right time.

to dairy producers. The feed situ- I which will increase production this immediate danger of erosion and ap-Livestock feed will be one of the ply vitalizing material to the soil in

> Conservation problems vary with the different regions, depending upon topography, soil, climate and conservation needs of each state. Four points must be considered, says WFA, in determining the necessity for any specific practices. They are: 1. Will it contribute to increased

production? 2. Will its returns be immediate and substantial? 3. Is it easily understood, and is

its performance practical for the farmer? 4. Can it be easily and effective-

ly administered?

* For example, the use of more fertilizer is recognized as a major method of increasing food production on the proposed acreage of cropland, without increasing labor and farm machinery requirements. The use of fertilizer is estimated as probably accounting for a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of total food production in 1944, if supplies are avail-

able as anticipated. Assistance Available.

Government aids to assist farmers are available for the most part through the County Farmer Committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment agency and the County War boards. These include help in procuring essential machinery and supplies, labor, information on marketing and transportation, necessary credit, and technical assistance of various kinds. Certain types of loans are expected to be available which will aid food producers.

Overall objective of the 1944 farm program, with its record-breaking goals on acreage and production, is to supply the largest amounts possible for food, feed and fiber for war without destroying future productiv-

board, and continued efficient applie. That is why producers are plan-

Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants

Recent research work has dise | ties and may, under these condi- | conceivable that deficiencies might | war effort. soils are treated with limestone, the a strict grain ration is followed too reduced and there may be no in- to leafy plants, possibilities of manlurious effects on well-limed soils. ganese deficiences are remote.

However, the small amounts that | This extensive research project H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil are required must be supplied to was made possible by the development of improved chemical methods



THE TERRORS OF PEACE To hear some people talk you would think Sherman had said; "Peace is hell."

Ask a business man how things are and he replies: "Pretty good, but I'm worried. The war could end suddenly." Ask your broker why the market is weak and he says: "Don't forget there's a possibility of an early peace." Try to borrow \$5 from a friend making big money in an airplane factory, and he will freeze you with a stern: "I've got to be mighty careful. This war can't last for-

Ask a senator or any other public official how things look to him, and he will back you into a corner and give you a long talk on what may happen to this country if the fighting ever stops.

The thought of going back to a quiet, orderly world of brotherly love throws them into depths of pessimism. Of course, the men and women who are doing the fighting don't feel this way; it's the folks far behind the lines with none of their 1439 Main 5th Delane, Calif. loved ones at the front

The less danger they're in the more they're nervous about waking up some morning and finding peace staring them in the face.

Peace? Why, even the thought of an early armistice makes some easily frightened fellows shiver. They're so timid you might have to draft them to get them to face the peace.

It's just too bad. Maybe Washington should begin now to do something to build up peace morale; to condition people for struggling on through peacetimes. Maybe there should be an OPI (Office of Peace Information), created immediately to keep the fidgety folks fully informed of the dangers ahead.

The government could even create some medals for Distinguished Conduct in the Face of Peace.

Give special ribbons to the fellow with nerve enough to hear a peace rumor and say, "Fine. Peace can't come too soon to suit me. I'll take it over war any old time."

OLD DRINKING VERSES REVISED

Fill the bumper fair! Every drop we sprinkle O'er the brow of care Smooths away a wrinkle. Sprinkle is the word— If you use it rightly; . With the tax so high. You must sprinkle lightly.

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime For a life that knows no fear. Turn nighttime into daytime. With the sunlight of good cheer!

For it's always fair weather When rich fellows get together With a stein almost paid for-And the final payment near.

I cannot eat but little meat— My ration points are low. But sure I think that I can drink, For I've come into dough. No frost nor show, no wind, I trow,

Can hurt me if I'm cold; A safe I've blown, and now I own Some jolly good ale and old. -

Then let the chilly northwinds blow And gird us round with balls of snow:

Or else go whistle to the shore And make the hollow mountains roar.

We'll think of all the friends we

And drink to all worth drinking to. We merely need to float a loan To call a glass or two our own. We'll let Old Winter take his course And roar abroad till he be hoarse. We'll wine and dine while Winter shakes-

If we can get financial breaks!

Add similes: As childish as the fellow who is always harping about the importance of "the adult view."

Can You Remember-Away back when: Your car's backfire scared horses?

You fumed at backseat drivers?

A man had so little to worry about that his chief concern was to get a low auto license number?

The favorite sons are now beginning to throw their hats into the microphone.

The National Horse Show has been called off this year. It was felt that high hats are not necessary to the

And, besides, if the news got supply of oats and hay anywhere the people would mob the show and fight it out with the horses.

Then, too, it may be that in view of the meat shortage the exhibitors

Nurses' Training Schools MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company. 909 N. Breadway, St. Leuis, Missouri.

POTATOES FOR SALE

For Sale—Potatoes, Red Triumphs certi-fed, non-certified, table dry land grown. Lindbergh Grain Co., Lindbergh, Wye. Light Plant Repairs

ELCO AND WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT PLANT REPAIRS arker Co., 1520 Water, Denver, Colo

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OF TRADE—3-alley bowling alley. Built standard 10 pin size, Good condition, W. T. HALEY, Ulysses, Kan.

FARMS FOR SALE BUX ONE OF THESE FARMS
Each
Gressing Third Value Annually Quarter section half vineyard.
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Lesson for January 16

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JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 2:23-3:6. GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed are ye, whet men shall revils you, and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil agains you falsely, for my sake.—Me hew 5:11.

Criticism and opposition was the constant lot of our Lord as Me gave Himself in His labor of love for mankind. It follows His disciples to this day, for men seem to have not only ingratitude, but an evil spirit which rewards kindness with hard words and unjust accusation.

The scribes and Pharisees had already found ground for their complaint, for He had eaten "with publicans and sinners". (2:16). The fact that He went there to win-Matthew and to heal the sinsick (2:17) made no difference. Then they wanted to know why His disciples did not observe a fast (2:18) in the solemn way they should. How could they. when the Lord was in their midst? They were joyful.

In our lesson we find these hating, watching enemies of our Lord's showing their bitterness in two

I. Open Accusation (2:23-28). They got at Him this time through His beloved disciples. It was the indirect approach so often used by cowardly people who want to hurt someone, but who dare not face him squarely. They spread evil reports or unkind criticism about a loved one, and thus wound the one they hate.

Their accusation was, however, in a sense a direct one. They claimed that He was the one who had permitted His disciples to violate the Sabbath law by plucking and rubbing the ears of corn to prepare them to be eaten. In other words, He had allowed them to do a secular thing on a sacred day and thus to violate the holiness of the Sabbath, What they did was not wrong, but they did it on the wrong day, said these critics.

Jesus met the charge by reaffirming the high viewpoint of God concerning man. We have lowered our conception of man's position, while at the same time exalting his undependable judgment.

Everything that concerns man is sacred in the sight of God. Hunger is natural. God made man that way. He gets hungry on the Sabbath day, so he must have feed on that day. The Sabbath was made to serve him, and he must not be harmed or hindered by his servant.

Now, someone will say: "That means I can do what I like on the Sabbath-or the Lord's Day." No. it does not. What you need is right. What you desire may not be. You are more than an animal, so you must have more than physical rest and recreation on Sunday. You are more than a mental being, hence you need more than culture-reading, music or friendship on that day. You are a spiritual being and must have fellowship with God.

See how nicely it all balances up when we go God's way. Then nothing that concerns us is common or secular. It is all sacred.

II. Silent Hatred (3:1-6). Open criticism is bad, but it becomes worse when it is hidden in the heart of a watching man (v. 2). one who looks for his opportunity to strike.

The scene is a most dramatic one. Jesus came into the synagogue on the Sabbath day as was his custom. (By the way, is it your custom to go to church on Sunday?) "In that synagogue was a man with a withered hand. Here occurs one of those incidental things, which are so full of beauty in these narratives. Seeking to find accusation against Him, His enemies nevertheless all unconsciously paid Him a supreme compliment. They associated Him immediately, not with the chief seat of the synagogue, but with the most needy man in the crowd."

"They watched Him" (v. 2). The air was full of silent, malicious, cunning hatred. Jesus faced them with an alternative so high, so holy and exacting that they dared not speak. He pointed out that we either do good or harm, heal or kill, by our response to a human need. It cannot be ignored. What would they do with it? Keep their strict manmade regulations, or honor God by helping a needy one on the Sabbath? They dared not answer.

Then He healed the man. He did not touch him. He did not do any work, except a miraculous healing. But it was enough. The Herodians and the Pharisees, who hated each other, now became friends because they both hated Jesus.

What an awful picture of what may be in the human heart, even in the Lord's house on the day of worship. What was in your heart when you last went into the church? Love and a desire for the good of your neighbor, or hatred and malice?

Here again our Lord declared the alignity of man in the plan of God. and placed his need above the keeping of a day. We are too little interested in the help we can give, and too fearful of the criticism of others.

States Change Methods Of Capital Punishment

Since 1928, the states that impose a life sentence for murder have decreased from 8 to 6, while those that execute by hanging have decreased from 19 to 10, says Collier's. Those inflicting the penalty by electrocution have increased from 20 to 24, while those using hydrocyanic gas have increased from 1 to 8.

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Private-Oh, no, I mean I thought the same thing every day last week.

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Then He Went What-became of the hired hand you got from the city?"

"He used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under a mule to see why it

didn't go."

What Else? Wit-What's the difference between a leopard, a tiger, and a panfor?

Nit-What's a panfor? Wit-To cook with!

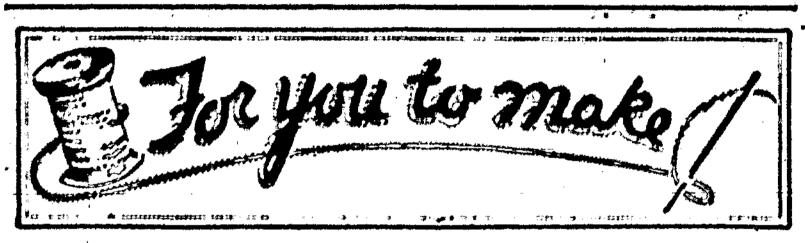
Pop's Share "Did you do much fighting during the last war, Pa?"

"I did my share of it, son." "Did you make the enemy run?" "I certainly did, my boy." "Did they catch you, Dad?"

Worth More He was the club bore, and heart-

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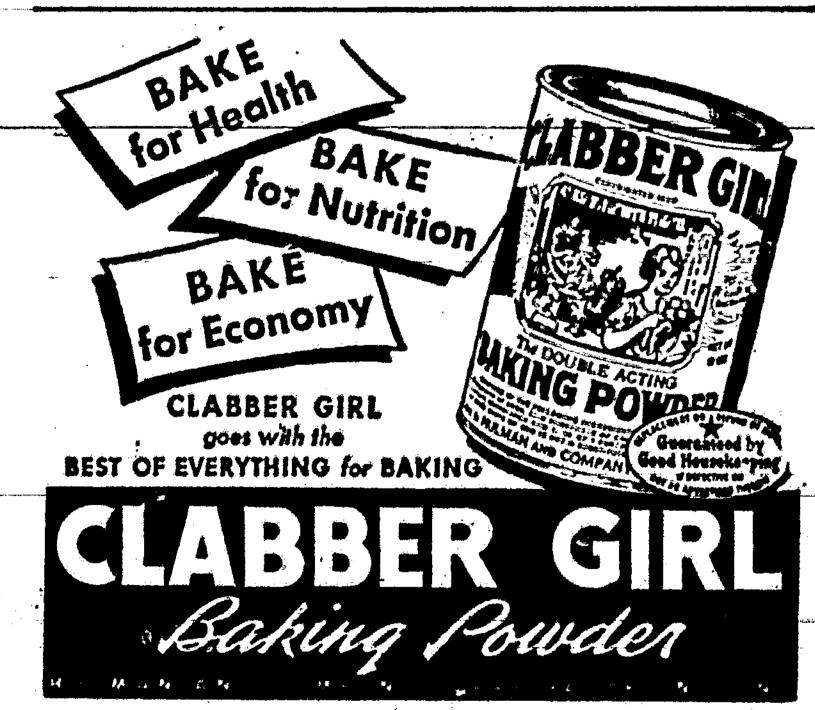
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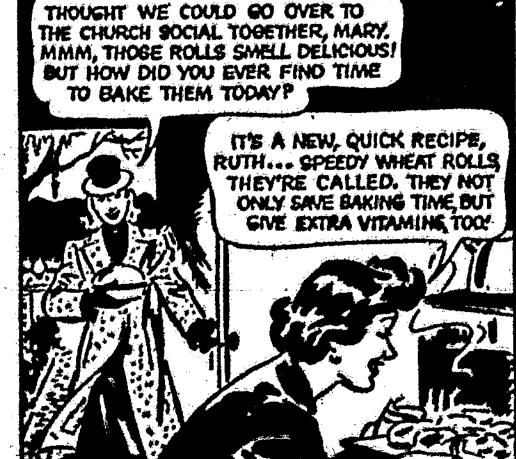
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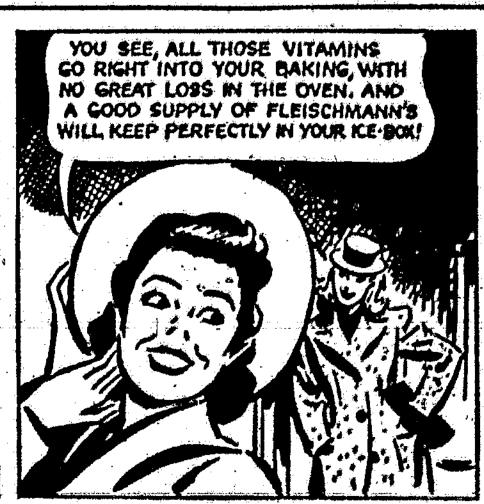
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We stopped at a most exclusive hotel. They even had a sign readin' -- Guests Must Dress for Dinner. (I guess) they were afraid we'd dine in our undershirt) - The Duke of Paducah.

To S. H. Nickels of Jake Springs - Ancho: I received the Saturday Evening Pos containing the article "Merie Evans, the Toscanini of the Big Top." It is the life story of Evans, the Band director of the Ringling Show. It kinds makes this hombre get the "fever" REEP ON again, having been withi Ringling as musician quite some time. ago : Gracias, Amigo Miol

Twas a cough that carried him off—

Twas a coffin that they carried him off in.

felks don't know nothin - and G od outrer. J. t. Grave always will - Contributed by N gal, N. M Don Como C Emma.

Falstaff Oppenshaw forecisely why I'm here) has written a poem; have you heard-

Gather your kisses while you may

For time brings only sorrow: The girls who are single today, Are the chaperones of to-

morrow.

I'll give you a thumb - nove ketch of him - Charlie McCarthy,

OBITUARY

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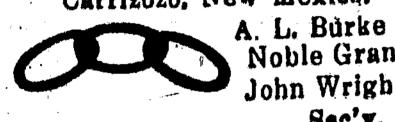
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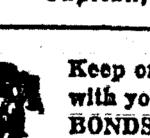
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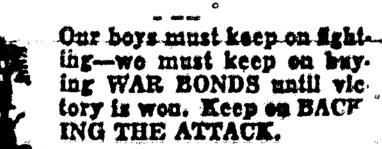
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ly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes. What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your

would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding as-sault less costly in the lives of our You can't afford NOT to buy Ex-tra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

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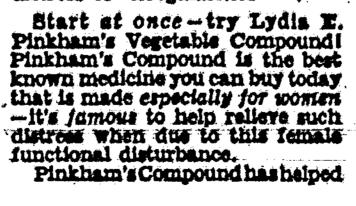
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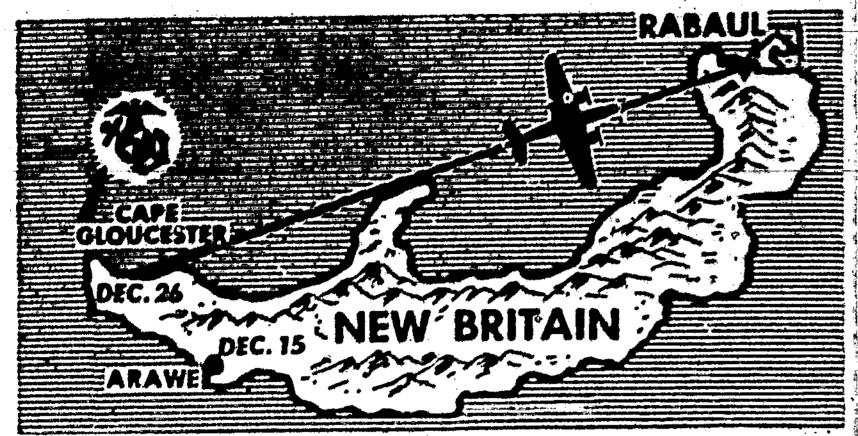
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Reel Under Combined Pressure Of Heavy Air Attacks and Sea Losses; New Air Blows Strike Japs in Pacific; Fifth Army Steps Up Assaults in Italy

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New Britain-Map shows points of U. S. landings on New Britain island at Arawe on south and Cape Gloucester on morth. (See: Southwest Pacific.)

INVASION:

Eisenhower Commands

litter's high command shuttled troops in western Europe as America's four-star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of Allied forces and the stage was set for the big second front.

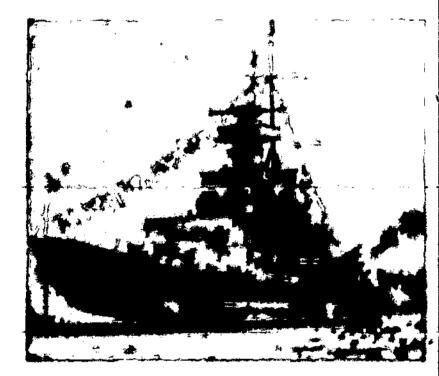
> Britain's Air Chief Marshal...Arthur Tedder stood at General Eisenhower's side as deputy commander, with Britain's Adm. Bertram" Ramsay as the leader of naval forces, and Britain's Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory in charge of all air forces.

As the Allies' supreme command strong line of pillburied itself in the mass of invasion boxes, the marines detail, the tensed Germans reported stormed remaining Gen, Krueger heavy aerial bombardment of their Jap positions with channel fortifications and Comman- flame throwers. As the marines do attacks along the French coast advanced at Cape Gloucester, eleto test their defense. As the Ger- ments of Lieut. Gen. Walter Kruemans awaited the grand assault, said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel: Our defenses are technically cor-· rect.

FORTRESS EUROPE: * Step Up Action

Bringing heavy artillery into play, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army blasted the Nazis from strong points blocking the 75-mile road to Rome, while farther to the east, the British clambered post the enemy's Adriatte bastion of Ortona; wen after more than a week of victous streetto-street fighting.

As U. S. and British troops punched their way through the Noxis' stiff mountain defences in



Gormany's Scharnhorst.

southern Italy, serial and naval warfare in Europe stepped up. Fleets of Allied bombers winged

their way over the English channel to pound Nozi fertifications along the French coast, and the RAF rained another 2,234 tans of explosives on battered, hapless Berlin.

sinking of the 20,000 ton Nazi battleship Scharnharst off North Cape. Norway, light Allied and German naval units tangled in the Atlantic off the French coast, with airplanes, being called into play to help sink three enemy destroyers and a speedy blockado runnér.

RUSSIA:

Reds Advance

Delivering trip-hammer blows all along the 600-mile Russian front, Red armies surged forward again In the south as Germany's harassed high command shifted forces to check the big push.

The Redo' heavy blows in the south fell as German resistance stiffened in the north around Vitebak. Quickly shifting the gravity of their attack, the Russ struck on a 110mile front in the south, first punching hard at Zhitomir, then punching still harder above that railway hub at Koresten.

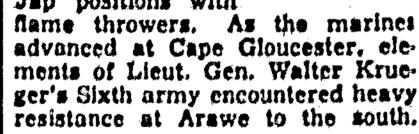
This winter's Russian offensive was a real slugging match, with each side in the south primarily con- | ships was speeded, 4,000 now being cerned with exhausting the other.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Bombings Jar Japs

base of Rabaul on New Britain came within closer range of U.S. bombing planes with the marines' capture>of two air strips on Cape Gloucester on the western end of the Island.

Following up heavy bombing which helped crumple the enemy's



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The Allies made increasing use of air power to jar the Japs loose on the wide Pacific front, dropping gasoline tanks on enemy strong points on Bougainville and sending fleets of bombers to pound installations on the Marshall Islands.

AGRICULTURE:

Meat Production

of four billion dollars for livestock alaughtered under kederal inspection in 1943 as meat production also reached on all-time high of more than 24 billion pounds.

Fifty per cent more meat was prorate of 132 pounds per person. Be- wire. plies were more evenly distributed 1.069.060 tons of steel, 359.090 tons than formerly.

Meat-output for 1944 was estimated at 25 billion, 600 million pounds, of which 8 billion, 500 million pounds will be required for military and lend-lease purposes,

CCC Program

To help stimulate production and fulfill commitments to support crop and livestock prices, the Commodity Credit corporation spent 314 billien dellars during the 1943 fiscal

As of December 18, CCC possessed 32,690,399 bushels of wheat under 1042 Isan, while 60.101.515 bushels were redeemed. CCC wheat stocks Following the British home fleet's at that date totaled 89,025,000 buchels.

Principal objective of the CCC's 1943 program was to increase the production of vegetable oils, dairy and poultry products and meats, and at the same time to underwrite OPA price ceilings.

U. S. NAVY:

42 Carriers

The U.S. finds itself well equipped as naval operations throughout the world quielten, with Uncle Sam's navy boasting of 42 aircraft carriers. including sleek destroyer-escorts for protecting convoys. The U.S. started the war with seven.

Corsair and Hellcat fighter planes taking off from the carriers' decks | cent, the south central 24 per cent, have increased their striking power, and a deadly new dive bomber has and the Pacific & per cent. been put in service. During 1943, the navy trained twice as many pla lots as in 1942, and three times as many combat planes were sent to the front.

During 1943, arming of merchant outfitted with weapons.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . In the week's nows

INSURANCE: British maritime from the United Kingdom to about | chasers will be required to specify

greater security of the seas. ing employees, are serving 25 million persons daily,

PRESSURE COOKERS: The govinsurance companies have reduced ernment has taken pressure cookthe war risk rates on cargoes to and | ers off the ration list, but all purhalf the former rate, reflecting the that they intend to use the cookers for preserving food. Retailers have RESTAURANTS: The nation's been instructed to take the customrestaurants, hard pressed by food er's word for it. Those wanting restrictions and difficulties in keep- cookers for other purposes must make application with the War Food administration office in Washington,

FOOD:

Chickens, Points

As the War From administration requisitioned 270 million pounds of dressed chicken and low for the soverment, CDA shadhed point values concumied vegetables and ordesed frozen vegetables point-free

WFA's action was prompted by the government's inability to obtain more than 20 per cent of the fowl they recivired in recent months, and the army was sold to be particularly ell by WFA's order, however, since sible to machine hard size at which after December 30, 1940.

them. A 10 per cent reduction in incers. tables from storage to make room for record pork stocks, all point values were removed.

RAILROADS: Strike Off

Seeking to avert a threatened strike after the switchmen, conductors and fremen and enginemen had refused his offer to arbitrate their wage demands against the corriers. President - Rossevelt gunckly reized the nation's restroads for the governes and to have been conveyed cheeks at the last press and radio

Representing about 150,000 men. the three unions had balked at presidential intervention even after the trainmen and, engineers accepted FDR's proposal, as a result of which they received an overall pay increase of 9 cents an hour.

Also accepting FDR's offer at the last minute were the 15 non-operatagreed to a former government proposal of pay thereases ranging from 10 cents an hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour for the highest paid, but also insisted on overtime compensation past 40 hours.

Biggest Year

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the greatest year in the history of American railroads.

(1) 725 billion ton-miles of freight were handled, a ton-mile equaling | speed as if such stock were wood. one ton houled one mile. (2) Passenger traffic totaled 85 bil-

lion passenger miles. (3) Gross earnings exceeded 9 billion dollars, although net operating income amounted to 1 billion, 385 million dollars.

LEND-LEASE:

Formers received an all-time high Aid to Russia:

With many of its great industrial cities razed, and natural resources overrun. 314 billion dollars of lendleace assistance belstered Soviet Russia in its critical hours.

To the Russ, the U.S. has sent duced than during the 10-year pre- nearly 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks, 130,war average, but after allocations | 090 sub-machine guns, 150,000 trucks, to the government, civilian con- | 25.000 Jeeps, 225.000 field telephones, sumption was held to the prewar and 750,000 miles of field telephone

cause of rationing, however, sup- In addition, the U.S. has sent of non-ferrous metal, 490,000 tons of chemicals, 600,000 tons of petroleum products, and amore than 18,000 metal cutting to is.

> meats, fats and oils, the U.S. also has supplied 10,090 tons of secds-to Russ farmers.

Traffic Toll Drops

On the basis of reports for 1 months, the National Safety Council estimated that America's traffic death toll for 1945 would reach 23,000 13.000 below the prewar year 1541.

The north central region of the U. S. showed the sharpest decrease for the 11 month period, with 29 per cent less fatalities than in the simi-



This was a fatal accident.

lar period last year. The mountain region recorded a drop of 28 per the north Atlantic "22 per cent

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the largest city in the country without a fatality in the first II months of 1843, while among cities of 250,000 population or more, St. Louis reported the biggest decline of 52 per cent and Philadelphia the smallest with 1 per cent.

OPA UPHELD

Officials of the Office of Price Agministration in replying to a house committee charge that the OPA was guilty of "usurpation and abuse of its powers" pointed out that the courts have upheld the OPA orders in nearly all tests.

Out of 4,991 cases to the end of September, the courts have rendered decisions favorable to the OPA in all but 291 actions, officials said. They also denied that OPA regulations have caused "widespread business fallures."

New Tools Help Rush War Work

By Revolutionary High Speed Methods Metal & Now Cir Like Wood

New Angle - Sections of revolutioned high-arrive arrivals accepts to get the poultry for Sun- for cutting meeting the acceptance day dinners at camp and inspital tanks, shifters, can include any olddiets. Civilians may be little affect. for war equipment has made. A los it does not apply to stock stored as 10 times faster thubers were the and to cut alsplane aluminums (3 83 Decause of comfortable stocks of 20 times faster. It was declared to conneil green and wax beans, zero the annual meeting at the Name point values were established for can Society of Mechanical Patr

consumér demands for canned peas | Charles F. Kalloung, the prisiand tomotoes during the last two dent and director of research at the months led OPA to chop their point General Motors corporation who atvalues for No. 2 and 214 cans to 15. dressed a luncheon mercing dollard In an attempt to move trozen vege- an inventor as "a gar who doesn't take his education for seriously." He added that an inventor must be coreful about lagic, because "lagic is an organized was of going wrote with confidence. He also spoke on the possibility of developing tapls with ratings of 350 to 400 accome-

> Harder Cutting Tools. The high-spred metal milling has been made possible, it was repaired, by harder cutting tools, such ascemented tungsten corbide and tuntalum alloys. The idea, however,

When a workenin in viewe involute. Inc., used a high-speed word sow as Catro and Teheran. I have noted a on emergency measure to cut a piece of duralumin.

One of the chief obstacles to highspeed cutting of metals, it was point- is a realist, like me. ed out, was that speed generated heat. It was discovered that after a critical speed had been passed the heat was carried off by the chips, ing railroad unions representing leaving the metal itself cool. Fur-1.150,000 employees, who suddenly ther experiments led to increases in chip space—i.e., greater distances between teeth on the cutters.

Microscopic photographs projected on lantern slides at the meeting revealed that new cutting tools removed metal chips in one 40,000th second, with cutting wheels turning at rates of as much as 40,000 feet a minute. These tools, it was reported, allowed war industries to cut finished parts from raw stock of steel or duralumin with the same Making Inventors.

Mr. Kettering declared that, as one of the first steps to making in- The Storm Troopers ventors, "we must teach the college-educated boy how to fail intelligently." To these young men must be explained, he said, that "it is no disgrace to fail, and that the only time you don't want to fail on any experiment is the last time you try

"The next thing that we must teach these young fellows," he added, "is that tediousness is a thing that you must learn to endure and like, and not resent because you have on education. "Very much greater protection

than any patent is to have your competitor think you are crazy, because he won't pay any attention to what you are doing as long as he knows you are crazy."

Perry's Flagship Finds Final Resting Place

ERIE, PA. - Commodore Oliver Besides sending wheat, flour, Perry's famous flagship, the Niagara, has found a final resting place on the public square in Eric. Pa., 129 years after its final broadside roared against an enemy fleet.

The ancient battleship, scuttled and sunk after the treaty of Ghent restored peace between Great Britain and the United States following the War of 1012, rotted in Misery bay for nearly a century before it was raised, relitted and taken on a tour of the Great Lakes in 1913. centennial anniversary of its great battle.

The Pennsylvania Historical commission obtained possession of the ship in 1939 and restored it to its original condition at a cost of nearly \$50,000.

During the Battle of Lake Eric in 1013, Perry hauled his famous "don't give up the ship" ensign up the Niogara's jackstaff and carried en to victory after the Lawrence had been shot out from under him. From the Niagara's quarterdeck he scrawled his brief communique:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours; two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

Meet Squander Bug; He Eats Cash Army Needs WASHINGTON .- Meet the Squan-

Mostly tummy, he's the treasury's idea of the invisible insect that gets rest. into pocketbooks and devours the money that ought to be going into way bonds and stamps.

And because he can't digest bonds and stamps, the treasury is conducting a campaign to starve the Squander Bug.

Dog's Bark Helps Save Her \$5,040 From Thief

WICHITA, KAN. -- Mrs. Margaret Frampdon, 65 years old awakened by a barking dog, felt under her pillow for the \$5,040 she had hidden there. It was gone. She heard some one running from the house, a dog in pursuit. Near the house police found \$2,700 in a packet dropped by the thief. In a weed patch, not far away, they found the rest.

Washington Digest

Germany's 'Second Army' Is Nazi Way of Total War

Storm Troopers, Elite Guard Are Backbone of Hitler's Special Military Forces; Every Third German in Uniform.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

MAR Service Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As I walk down Pennsylvania avenue these bush winter days with all the sharp reminiers of history about THE CHESTAL DACKSON there on his those round in the air with his charges sawing the heavens, in the control of Lafagette park; the theatar on the spet where Seward was accorded as part of the plot that laid Lancoln low; and across the road, the White Bride with its kaleidostage of history—I wonder about the year should of us.

Are we going to foce a casualty no of \$10,000 Americans in the next Die mants."

I have watched the President cartereses suce he returned from serieusness in his mien that I have act seen before. He said, when he was asked what Stalin was like: he

And in the last few days, as have talked with efficials, I find this same mote creeping into their conversations. Is America standing at Gethsemane, with the supreme sacraface to come?

The great boast of Americans is that we are realists, that we are not to be led astray by starry-eyed dreamers. And yet the last thing that America is willing to look at is the bare facts.

Here are some of them: the Allies have one army apiece—the armed forces. The Reich has twothe armed troops and the uniformed "second army" (as early as 1939, an association of German tailors admitted that every third German was in uniform).

First there is the "SA"-"Sturm Abteilung"-storm troopers.

They started from a nucleus of "bouncers" who kept order when the Nazis had their early meetings I same. before they came into power. By 1032, this group had grown to three million men - Roshm's "brown shirt" army. Rochm, you recall, was purged. This great organization was then theoretically liquidat- foscismo. ed but the forces which made its organization possible remained. In 1939, there was still a great organization (disarmed, except for a dagger inscribed "all for Germany") which had a well-organized administration with 637 regiments—perhaps less than 700,000—still a goodly "second army" in itself. In 1939, this group, with nothing really official to do. was given specific duties, among them "responsibility" for the military training of all German youth, as well as "responsibility" in catastrophes and any national or lo-

cal emergency. But that is only the foundation of

the Nazis' "second army." The "SS" is the elite. "SS" stands for "Schutzstaffeln" - usually referred to as the "elite guard." These are the men whom Hitler has tried to forge into a new aristocracy. can best tell of their training in the the party. words of a former prisoner in an Austrian concentration camp, whom I know personally. He is not a Jew. but a full-blooded Teuton. He told an "SS" training camp, the train- cismo is almost an empty shell. Strong anti-Nazi prisoners were hung up by their wrists with their chest and shoulder muscles were torn apart. This, of course, would would render him unfit to serve the for pleasure and not for food. Fuehrer. But the "SS" cadets were beaten in the face with riding whips and pounded as mercilessly with whips and staves.

Backbone Groups

A part of the "SS" is part of the fighting army too. With complete divisions, infantry, armor, all the

the "SS" and the army high command. It is "touch and go" as to who will be there to surrender Germany to the Allies in the end.

These are the backbone organizations of Hitler's "second army" but | nate.

there are many ramifications which are strictly under the party contral-the Nazi transportation corps -three separate air groups, the famoust "Todt" organization ("todt" means death in German but in this case it is a man's name). This is a great construction (and now, after the bombing, reconstruction) organization, the boys who parade with

shovels instead of guns. There are several others—the Labor service, trained in camps (something like the old CCC camps in this country); then come the various welfare, women's and youth

organizations. This deep regimentation (remember, one out of three in uniform) is the Nazi way of creating a total, War that is total When the Gorman armies are beaten, these organizations will still remain. They can work on after defeat unless they are uprooted.

A fuller realization of this problem may make it easier for Americans to understand why, after his latest trip to Europe, the President is in sober mien, why the high army officials and the civilians who know this problem intimately, hope that civilian. America will not wax overconfident on the eve of military victory.

Status of Fascism

In Spain One of the things that was not discussed by the "Big Three" or the "Big Four" in the recent meetings at Cairo-and Teheran, as far as the

world knows, was Spain. The President, in answer to direct question when he returned. said he did not see Franco. He admitted, however, that something delayed his return. He never said

There have been signs that someone has been whispering into Generalissimo Franco's ear just the

He has disbanded the Falangists. They are the uniformed party members, a real military and hard-fisted bunch of uniformed fascists, the active party members of the Spanish

I saw a few in Spain. They were polite to me as a foreigner but they were not pleasant people. The ones I met in the ranks were raw, untutored youths, anxious for tips; glad, I would imagine, in that wrecked nation, to get food and a suit of clothes from the government.

There is nothing more hardboiled, of course, than a hardboiled youth. Take away from him the decent outlets for his animal spirits—on the ball field, in the school yard, anywhere where he can whoop and holler and be himself—and what happens? A terrific, pent-up force, all the primitive emotions seeking an outlet. The Nazis and the fascists knew this and their strength is still in the strength of the youth they perverted: the primal instincts of the caveman, which lurk within all of us, turned to the base uses of

Well, Spain, a nation of individualists, has at last been able to shake itself loose from part of this bondage. The iron hand of Hitler, and me that from personal observation, the now withered hand of Mussolini when he had been forced to work in have been withdrawn. Spanish fas-

ing of the "SS" men was just as ! It is an axiom that fascism can brutal as the discipline of the prison- only live on blood, the blood of its ers except, of course, the bodies of enemies and when they are not the "SS" cadets were not injured to " within reach, its own people. It has the point of rendering them useless. "no other sustenance—it represents that group which, in the lower animals, preduces the outlawed, the lohands behind their backs until their coed, the mad. We have these phenomena among the wolves, among elephants, even among horses—the not be done to an "SS" man since it | "bad elephant," the tiger which kills

Starved to Death

So Spanish fascism has been starved to death and the essential. decent instincts of civilized man are again coming to the surface.

In this great struggle of the ideologies, it has taken force to beat down force. It has taken a realization that human beings, banded together There is bitter rivalry between in an honest cause, have a chance against the beast, only if they can outwit him at his own game. Once -the active element of evil is conquered, the natural decencies of the civilized man rise again and domi-

BRIEFS... by Baukkage

The American Palestine committee has launched a nation-wide drive to mobilize American public opinion in support of the movement to reestablish the Jewish national home in Palestine.

On December 7, 1941, building of a 4-engined bomber required the miv 17 workers do the same job.

Canned orange and grapefruit juice is supplied to bombing crews and submarine crews.

A total of 195,000 tons of lime, enough to make 3,900 heavy carloads, is used every year in the United States in connection with agwork of 70 men for 1 year; today, ricultural insecticides and funds.



MIGHAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNET, riding back to southern Zexas in 1875 meets WILLY NICKLE. an old trapper. Willy tells Lew the mews: that the bank at Ox. Bow has been robbed, that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, plans to move to Wyoming, that STEVE ARNOLD may be involved in the robbery, and that JOY ARNOLD is not yet married to CLAY. MANNING, Cress T fereman, Later, Lew encounters four men. They offer him the job as trail boss. When he refuses, they capture him and keep him prisoner at their camp, During the night Lew recognizes Clay Manning's voice, shouting: "I'm through." Willy Nickle releases Lew, and he arrives at the ranch just as the Cross T herd is stamp, her.

CHAPTER III

The Longhorns were still in a closely packed formation but beginning to string out, wedge-shaped, with a small bunch of leaders at the point. Coming abreast of these, he threw his horse against their hard-ribbed bodies, firing his gun close to the long, gaunt faces.

They were running like frightened jack rabbits. But they edged away from his blazing gun. That broke their galloping stride for a moment. Slowly the black wedge began to curve, until in time the point was bent in and joining to the base. The across the dark eyes. "What's the face, cattle were still running, but in an endless merry go round-now, getting - "Joy," he asked, "when are you nowhere. Their run slackened. Under the pressure of men closing in they made at last a solid, milling

side where a little group of riders | She paused and looked away from had halted.

In the dust and dark he had recognized no one and had not been began to reach him.

Someone said, "We're lucky, that's all. They didn't get a good start."

"Wasn't luck either," another put in. "Who was it got up to the point so fast?" That was Tom Arnold's

rough low voice. They were aware of his horse then coming out of the dark, and their talk broke off. He rode in, grin-

ning. "Hello, Tom," he said. "Lew?" Arnold's low voice lifted. "Boys, it's Lew Burnet!" --

The group moved and they were suddenly around him, their horses crowding his legs, and he was shaking hands and grinning in the warmth of friendly faces-Tom Arnold and Joe Wheat and old "Rebel John" Quarternight, who had taught "him all he knew about cattle.

He was aware, afterward, of one rider who had remained apart from these others, and he called out, "Hello, Clay."

Clay Manning brought his horse around. "How are you, Lew?" His big shape leaned across the saddle horn, with all expression on a wide mouth closely guarded. He was a high, square-built man, young and blond and strikingly good-looking; one who could be forgiven, Lew often thought, for watching his shadow on the ground.

There had been some reason for his wait off there in the dark, but now, casually enough, he said, "Guess you got here just in time. How'd you come?"

"Down the valley," Lew sold and added, "from Dripping Spring today." At that he saw the brief, direct stare Clay gave him; yet in the faint light he could read nothing more.

One by one at spaced intervals the guard riders had come past, and as their dim figures loomed out of the dark Tom Arnold had kept close watch. He swung back now, asking suddenly, "Clay, where's Steve? You were together."

"I'll look," Clay said and started

Near him Joe Wheat straightened up his thin slat frame, offering, "Better take someone. I'll go with you."

But Clay refused with a quick impatience. "Stay with the guard. Nothing's happened. Tom, you going back to the house? We'll get no had come over him with this knowlmore trouble now. There's too many of us. Someone ought to be with Joy."

Steve in when you find him. Lew, come on with me."

They loped into the black valley mouth side by side, but aware of mind.

* Wit's . Any's dust scrubbed from. his face ... his long hair watered ed. He heard the chairs scrape | contract call for?" back slick he went out into the hall back and thought of another ambiand turned to the Cross T's family | tion he'd had once and watched die. dining room.

"Pour a cup of coffee for me, Owl- but intently steady way, and the old Head," and came on back. "Tell me about Wyoming!" she

said. "That's a lot of country," he boy?" smiled. "What do you want to know?"

what you do there." "Well, I lived in a dugout," he

Tals."

Table 7"

Some of them with snow all the year. In summer the streams don't go dry there. I guess it's sort of a pretty place," he admitted. "I liked the pines."

"Then it's beautiful. I'm going to love it. I know I will!" That stopped him. He put down

his fork. "Joy, what do you mean?" Her cheeks were flushed; the suppressed excitement had turned her preathless. "I wanted to be the first

to tell you. I asked Dad to let me. You don't know, do you?" "No," he said, "I don't know any-

thing." It burst from her then wildly. 'I'm going north! We're all going. We're moving up there for good." "You don't mean with the herd." "Yes!"

He could only stare at her. There had been nothing of this in Tom's letter either; no more than that he was sending his longhorns on a drive north. Yet it wasn't his thought of the long trail up which few women had ever gone that held him silent, but the three of them, Clay and Joy and himself, riding rest." that trail together.

matter?"

and Clay getting married?" Her lips parted and closed; the high color drained from her cheeks. When she spoke her voice was very He turned his horse off to one | quiet. "I don't know, Lew. Why?" him and then didn't wait for his answer. "He's been wanting it before we started. But I can't, and perrecognized himself. Then their talk haps I'm not being fair. I'm just afraid, I guess."

> "Afraid of what?" She brought her eyes back to his face, and he could feel them trace the crescent mark on his forehead. "I don't know," she said. "We've waited too long. Too many things



"I'm just afraid, I guess."

have happened now. Whether I'm married or not doesn't seem so important any more."

"I'm sorry, Joy." He reached across the table and took her two folded hands in his big fist, pressed them and let them go.

In front of the big rock fireplace, Tom Arnold had done more than wait. He could hear the familiar sound of Lew Burnet's talk in the dining room, a slow and easy sound, and something restful and grateful edge that Lew Burnet was back.

Thinking of Steve, Tom Arnold sat wholly still, held by a dead, heavy "I'm going," Arnold said. "Send feeling compounded of loneliness and a father's defeat. It was his own fault, he guessed. For he knew himself for what he was-strict and unsparing, with a single-minded be-Tom Arnold's strict silence he held lief that a man was born into this down the questions that crowded his | rich new land to make the best use of his time.

The talk in the dining room end-Then the two figures were pacing came into the dining room from the Lew Burnet's arm, looking small ing." kitchen carrying a heaped platter of and so much alive beside his food. "Lew!" He grinned. "You straight high shape. Her cheeks broomtailed maverick, it's good to were flushed. And he understood see that ugly face of yours again!" | what it was in the man that could hope he'd had once rose in him

He smiled. "You get filled up,

"I did." Lew grinned. "It's worth "Everything! What it's like and a month's riding to get one of Owl-Head's meals!

Joy released his arm and sat down said, "in the bank of a creek and on a halved log with short legs at spent most of my time fighting her father's knee. He ranged himself beside the fireplace, its blaze "No" - she laughed - "I don't warming him and a sense of commeen that. Aren't there some moun- fort sweeping over him powerfully. This was home. Here in this room

"Oh, sure; mountains, high ones. I was the peace of family life for more than forty years.

With his pipe going he looked down and said, "Well, Tom, here I am. There's one thing I'd like to know first. Joy says you're moving north. I thought it was only a trail herd."

Arnold nodded, "She's right. We're leaving here for good." His head lifted sharply in an old challenging fling of his gray hair.

He said, "You needn't look so confounded. Lew! A man has moved before. And I don't own the Cross T any longer. The cattle are mine, yes, but not this." He waved into the room. "Nor the land." "Sold out?"

"No." Arnold turned his head a little. "Joy, I'd like to talk with Lew alone."

"Dad!" She sprang up and threw her arm across his shoulders. She shook him. "You can't go on keeping things back from me! What's the use? I'm not a little girl any

"Well, all right," he said to her. "You know most of what's happened. You might as well hear the

She sat down again on the halved His slence brought a little scowl log with short legs and watched his "We-had-a bank-robbery-a-month-

ago, Lew, he said. "At a bad time. Trail buyers had been here making up their herds for the north. The money they paid to a dozen Ox Bow cattlemen was on deposit in my vaults."

It was characteristic of Lew Burnet not to tell that he already knew this. He waited.

Arnold's eyes centered themselves into the smoldering juniper logs. He said quietly, "I took the blame. It's my bank and these cattlemen are my friends. They've got only small outlits, and If they lose their money now it'll" break them. I know by law I don't have to make it up. But I'm going to. I've already turned the ranch in for assets, appointed a new president, and I'm out."

"You pay a big price for your peace of mind, Tom-"

"It's all a man's got worth keeping," Arnold said. He sat back in his chair. "I'm making a new start in the north. That's the only reason, as far as anyone should know. why I'm leaving the Little Comanche."

"But there's another?"

The gray head nodded. "Steve. A man was killed in town the night of the robbery, Rayburn, our sheriff. Nobody knows who pulled the bank lob or killed Rayburn, but some talk about Steve has reached my ears. I don't believe it. If I did I'd hang his hide on a fence! I do know he was off somewhere all that night. He came back late the next day, drunk."

On her low seat Joy had made no sound, but something brought Lew's gaze down to her and he saw the tight lines of fear and horror in her face. She looked only at her father, and then Tom Arnold's voice dropped all the way to an old man's deep bitterness. "I've done all can to help that boy. I still won't admit his wildness has taken him as for as this talk says. But it out of my hands. There's only one more thing I can do, get him out of this country, away from the friends he's made here. The trail north is one job he can't shift out of. It'll make a man of him or break him, I'm pretty sure."

. "It will," Lew agreed, "I've seen it work both ways."

"And then in Wyoming," Arnold said, "it's Steve that can make a new start, I hope. Not me. I'm too old now."

"Dad, you aren't," Joy murmured. "What a thing to say!"

Using a sliver of wood Lew explored the hearthstone crack for a cricket, didn't find him and looked up to say, "There wasn't much in your letter, Tom. And I know less since I got here. Like that stampede tonight. I've been wondering what was behind it."

"My beef contract," Arnold said "You know what's happened to the price of longhorns up north?"

"I do. Six hundred thousand head came up the trail last year. There'll be a million on the march this spring. That's too many. Unless trail troubles thin it out a whole lot a man won't get more than ten dollars at the end. What does your

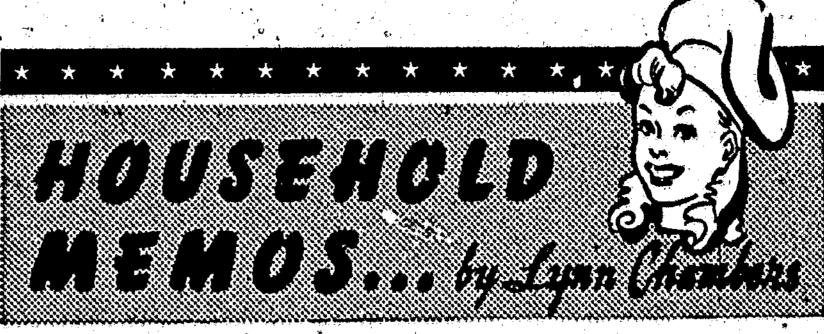
"Three thousand head at thirty. I deliver the Indian beef at Ogallala 1888 on the first of September. It's my Owl-Head Jackson, the cook, toward him, Joy with her hand in own stuff I'm taking on to Wyom-

> "Ninety thousand dollars," Lew figured. "That's a jack pot for you! You're lucky, Tom."

But Arnold shook his head. "I From the front room Joy called, make him watch her in an amused | would be if my contract was direct with the government. It isn't. The Indian Supply Company got a blanket award for the northern reservations this year, and I had to take a subcontract delivering to them. You can see the joker in that. They handle all the money and pay me only when and if I reach Ogallala | it's cooking. on September first.

"They signed with me five months ago. Now they want to back out. A couple of their men came down here offering five thousand dollars.

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cup sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract 1 cup moist sweetened coconut Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addibrings home to me that he's gone tion. Add flour, alternately with milk.-a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into lightly greased cupcake tins filling 23 full. Bake in a moderate (375-

degree) oven 29 minutes or until done. Frost with snowy lemon frosting and sprinkle with moist, sweetened coconut. Arrange cakes on a platter and insert candle holder with candle on each cake. Snowy Lemon Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten 119 oups sugar 3 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine egg whites, sugar, water and lemon juice in top of double into custard cups. Bake at 375 deboiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place heat to 350 degrees. Bake for 35 over rapidly boiling water, beating minutes longer or until a toothpick constantly with rotary egg beater | thrust into the center comes out dry. and cook 7 minutes or until frosting | Chill. Serve directly from custard stands up in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add lemon rind and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for 2 dozen They're very much edible and good, cupcakes.

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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

*Recipe Given

For Lancheon *Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad *Finger Sandwiches *Coconut Candle Cakes Beverage

*Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad. (Serves 8) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

34 cup cold water 2 cups tomato juice 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 tablespoon grated onion 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 11/2 cups grated raw carrot 34 cup diced celery

2 green onions, sliced 34 cup sliced stuffed olives Mayonnaise or salad dressing Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat 1 cup tomato juice to boiling. Add

gelatin—and—stir until dissolved. Add celery, salt, grated onion, worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and remaining tomato juice. Stir to blend. Pour into

a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with carrot, celery, green onions and olives which have been mixed with salad dress-



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1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

3 egg yolks, beaten 14 cup flour 14 teaspoon salt

114 cups milk, scalded 5 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind -3-egg-whites, stiffly-beaten

Cream together sugar and butter. Add egg yolks. Beat in flour and salt. Add mills. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Fold in egg whites. Pour grees for 10 minutes, then reduce

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> Popcorn Corsages. (Makes 16)

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon vinegar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 14 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon red food coloring

6 cups popped corn

Combine sugar, water, vinegar, corn syrup and salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Cook to hard ball stage (265 degrees F.). Remove from heat; add butter and coloring. Reserve small amount of syrup for fastening wooden skewers. Pour over popped corn, stirring constant-

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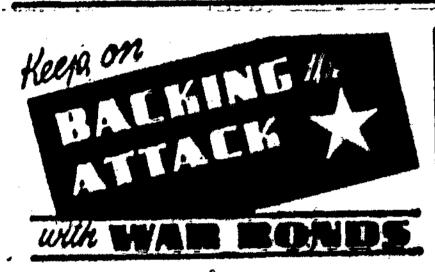
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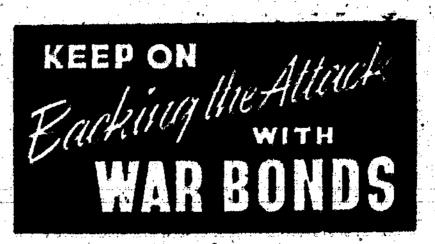
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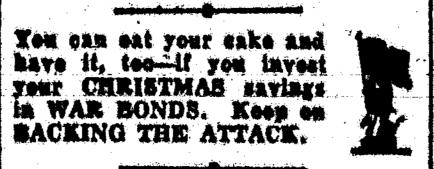
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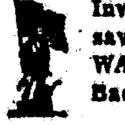
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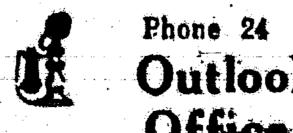
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