

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

21 Years A Master For The O'Donnell Area

Vol. 22, No. 52

Local News

BOYS ENJOY CAMP
 Seventeen Lynn County 4-H Club members accompanied by J. B. Oliver, County Agent, Manuel Ayers and the County Agent, Manuel Ayers attended at Ceta Glenn Encampment at Ceta Glenn Camp, Sept. 27th. Mr. Oliver and the group in his farm truck. Lynn County boys made a very noticeable showing in the competitive activities at the three day camp. They brought back the trophy for championship softball team. The team, coached by the late Weaver, captain of the team, did a very good job behind the bat and Bobby George Oliver led in the outstanding pitching performance of the entire camp. Awards won by the Lynn County group were second place in the boys rifle shooting won by Bobby Knight, 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners of the diving events. A second place trophy was won by Billy Bert in the diving events. The mishap was suffered by Bobby Knight, Lynn County 4-H Club boy who stepped on a piece of glass received quite a severe cut on foot, but with the very excellent attention of Bill Griffin, the Camp Aid man, Bobby got along nicely. Lynn County group arrived in Tahoka around 8:30 Wednesday, a tired but happy group. The group reported that they greatly enjoyed the encampment and expressed their desire to return to the encampment in the future.

Mrs. Vulton Brady of Lubbock, Mrs. Ernest of Happy and Mrs. W. J. Shook are visiting relatives in Nebraska and Missouri.

Mrs. Ivie Rathel is visiting the Roy F. Smith home.

Mr and Mrs. Stone of Abernathy are visiting Mr and Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Mr and Mrs. Harvie McKee are visiting their daughter in New Mexico.

Boyd Barnett and family are visiting in Pie Town and Ruidoso.

Mr and Mrs. Buster Harris of Lubbock visited their parents, the Henry Harris.

Sgt. Billie Joe Burnett is home for a fifteen day furlough. He was recently promoted. Congratulations.

Sgt. M. L. McLaurin arrived here from a camp in Miss. for a fifteen day furlough with his mother.

Pvt. Ross Smith arrived at Ft. Ord, California where he will be stationed. He has a sister there.

Mr and Mrs. Bart Burk have moved from the Dorman apartments and are now living in the home formerly occupied by A. T. Smith.

Mrs. Will Ed Treadway recently returned from a visit at her home at Lexington.

J. D. Fairley and family of Pecos were O'Donnell visitors over the week end. J. D. gave the Ed. two fine Pecos melons.

We were glad to see our friend Tom Brewer up and around greeting friends Saturday. Mr. Brewer has been ill since last winter but he is improving rapidly.

Mr and Mrs. Shorry Wright of Ft. Worth returned home last week. Shorry worked for an aviation manufacturing company there.

Stated meeting of O'Donnell chapter no. 725 O. E. S. Monday night, Sept. 10th at 8:30. Officers night. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Noel E. Martin spent the week end with Mrs. C. D. Holman.

Miss Peggy Jane Adams (before her marriage), her husband, and Roy Adams were business visitors in our community Monday.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and Howard Simpson left Monday for Stamford where they hope to find plenty of feed to cut.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Dallas spent the past week in the home of Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson. She is a cousin to Mr. Simpson.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson entertained L. J. Barrett Sunday with a birthday dinner. There were 26 relatives present. Everyone enjoyed the day.

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CARES FOR WOUNDED

At an advanced naval base in the Western Pacific -- James E. Simpson of O'Donnell, stationed at this Naval Hospital, was assigned to care for wounded and sick Army, Navy and Marine personnel during the heavy casualty periods of the Pacific war.

He received specialized training for this forward area at Shoemaker California where his unit was organized. His unit also functioned as an evacuation center from which more seriously wounded men were shipped by air to reach the States within 72 hours.

Methodist Church

You are cordially invited to attend the services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at eleven and in the evening at 8:45. There will be special music. A quartette and violin solo are prominent features for the sermon subjects.

The Church School at 10:00 a. m. with classes for all age groups. If you are not attending, you are cordially invited to come with us. Edward H. Crandall.

GILLIAM -- BARTON

Erwin "Mutt" Gilliam, Jr., son of the W. L. Gilliams and Miss Doris Barton, daughter of the T. B. Bartons were united in marriage Sept. 2 at the Tahoka Methodist parsonage. The Index joins friends in wishing this fine young couple a life of happiness and usefulness to their home and community.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George A. Leppert Aug. 21st a baby girl named Georgann weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. The mother will be remembered as Jessie Jean Long who graduated in the '43 class of the O'Donnell H. L. Leppert is stationed at Lincoln, La. Congratulations.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Crandall had as their week-end guests Mr and Mrs. A. N. Crandall and daughter, Frances, Harold of Ok. City and Cpl. and Mrs. Wm. E. Brazier and little son, David of Lubbock.

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Rotary a very enjoyable musical program was presented by Misses LaQuita Robinson and Betty Edgerton and Mrs. R. S. Burks. Harley Jolly spoke on the shoe and leather trade. Several Lamesa visitors including Dr. Friede were present. Bill Davis, our friendly telephone owner, was present for the first time in many months of illness. Bill looks well and is on the road to complete recovery.

O'Donnell welcomes as new citizens and fellow residents, Mr and Mrs. R. S. Burks who have recently moved here from Beaumont. Mrs. Burks is opening a music studio here and will teach all musical instruments including piano and tap dancing. She plans in the near future building a studio and to offer radio work. Credits in music is affiliated with the high school credits toward graduation and preparation for college.

J. F. Southerland of Trenton renewed his subscription to his home town paper this week.

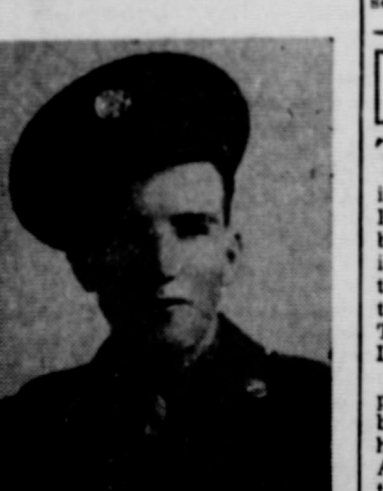
Misses Dorothy Clayton and Terry Davis of Portland are visiting the S. M. Claytons.

Sgt. Bobbie Shoulders and wife of Pampa spent the week end visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Page returned recently from a visit to Dallas and other points in East Texas. He formerly lived in Dallas.

Arthur McMillian brought in one of the first loads of grain last week selling to the McBride Grain Co.

Arrives In States



Pfc. James W. "Teddy" Flowers, whose wife and baby daughter lives here, arrived in the States last Friday at Newport News, Va. He is the son of A. T. Flowers of Eunice, N. M. Teddy served 16 months in Italy in the 91st Div. of the 5th Army and received the Purple Heart for wounds a well as the Bronze Star.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. C. L. Hafer Tuesday of this week with a bridge luncheon consisting of smothered steak mushroom gravv, string beans, Harvard beans, combination salad, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, lemon pie and iced tea. Club members, Miss Merle Smith of Dallas, Mrs. Billy McKnight and Mrs. Fred Henderson of Lamesa were guests. Mrs. J. H. Jordan won high and slum prizes and Mrs. E. T. Wells won a slum prize.

Mrs. Easter Jackson and son returned Sunday from a visit in San Diego Calif.

PERRY CLAYTON, JR. KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Perry Clayton, Jr. was killed in an automobile accident August 30th near Rainer, Ore. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Nancy Carroll, his mother, Mrs. Perry Clayton of Rainer, a brother James and two sisters, Meda and Rainier and Dorothy of Portland. The Claytons formerly lived here. Our sincere sympathy.

GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

W. B. Walker, District Supt. of the Nazarene Church at Abilene will be the guest speaker at the local church Sunday. All are invited.

We will be closed all day Saturday on account of holiday. O'Donnell Bargain Store.

James and Bobbie Jane Teeter of Tyler visited their parents over the week end. James is studying radio and Bobbie Jane is studying beauty culture.

Pfc. Clifton Buchanan arrived home Wednesday after serving 14 months in North Africa and in Europe. Welcome home.

Home folks learned that Cliff Harris, who is stationed at Chicago in a Naval Training college since Aug 15th is leading his class in radio work.

John D. Coff, Jr., who is with the Army stationed at New Orleans, La. is home visiting his parents, the John D. Coff.

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley and Mrs. Eula Shepard and daughter attended a family reunion at Morton Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Swinney is now employed by the 1st. NCI bank.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell left Tuesday for a business trip to Rock ester and Hallinger.

MESQUITE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The Mesquite School will open Monday, Sept. 4. S. S. Harris, Teachers include Mr. Harris, Mrs. C. S. Harris, Mrs. Hope Beardon, and Miss Madeline Blackburn. The school will have a hot lunch program and will offer all grades including all grades of high school. Approximately 70 students are enrolled this year.

HOME TO STAY

William Lee Harris, son of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Harris, arrived home with a point system discharge. William Lee served his country in Europe and has been home for about a year stationed at Lubbock and other camps.

Pfc. Thomas A. Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis of near O'Donnell, has been fighting with the 32nd Red Arrow division on Luzon. He has been overseas six months and in the army for a year. He wrote that he has seen some rough fighting. This division will go down in history as one of the hard fighting units of the Pacific Army.

Sgt. Levin Davis is another one of the Davis boys. He was transferred from the infantry at Camp Walters to the 9th Service Command of the Engineer Bat. at Ft. Lewis. He has been in the army for five months.

Lt. J. B. Whigham of the Sweet water Army Air Field and son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Whigham, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ruth Reavis was transacting business in Tahoka Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Bradley and Mrs. Mack C. Bradley and Billy Guy spent Sunday with relatives in Plainview.

Home Decorating Is Fun for Farm Families

TIPS for other homemakers may be found in the interior decorating hobby shared by Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Sr., and Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Jr., a mother and daughter-in-law team, writes Joan Miller in the Rural Home department of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. They live next door to each other in LaFayette county, Missouri.

Just across the driveway from the parental big house is a smaller one built by the Heidbrink's only son for his bride before they were married. A shingled bungalow, it is modern throughout.

"The women started their decorating hobby by working out modern rooms for the small house," writes the Capper's Farmer expert.

"Then convenience and charm of the big house came in for a boost. "An attractive back porch was made for the big house with chairs and a double set, bright with yellow



Modern Design Bed-room

enamel. This enjoyable place is just off the kitchen where Mrs. Heidbrink, Sr., can carry small kitchen jobs or rest and cool off. Furniture was built of lumber from sliding doors taken out of an arch between living-room and dining-room.

"Modern design is carried out in the Louis Heidbrink, Jr., master bed-room. In the corner with adjoining windows he built a graceful dressing table, shelves underneath. Painted with pink enamel, it has a billowing white organdy skirt, matching curtains and lamp shade. A Hollywood bed resulted from hack-sawing head and foot from an old iron bed."

Comfortable Back Porch Nook

Mostly . . . About Folks You Know

Mrs. Bill England of Eldorado, Ark. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Con Burns.

Mrs. James Fletcher and daughter left Wednesday for Clifton, Okla. to visit her husband.

Avaline and Margaret Garner of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Lee Ganes over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Cummings and children visited in Bonham last week.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Sumrow spent two weeks visiting relatives in Greenville.

Joe Davis, brother of Mrs. Shack Blocker and from Phoenix, Ariz., visited here Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Lamesa is here visiting her daughter, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Allen.

The Ace High Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Mack C. Bradley in the home of Mr and Mrs. Guy Bradley Thursday night. High score was won by Mrs. C. L. Hafer, low by Mrs. Charlie Cabool and bingo by Mrs. J. L. Adams. Refreshments consisting of tuna salad, crackers, olive potato chips, cookies and lemonade was served to Mesdames C. L. Hafer, Charlie Cabool, J. L. Adams, Charles Cathey, Lewis Hochman, J. W. Gardenhire and O. G. Smith.

Tuesday evening five young people and sponsor of the Methodist Church attended the Youth Revival at Tahoka that is being held this week. Those attending from here were: Geno Jones, William Shoemaker, Billy Schooler, Eloise Shoemaker, Ruby Lois Shook and the sponsor, Mrs. Leroy Waggoner.

Wayne Clayton, A. M. 1-c of the Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va. for the past 15 months, has received a discharge and he and his wife are expected in here in a few days to visit Wayne's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. M. Clayton, Sr.

THE INDEX COVERS THE PLAINS --FLASH!!

W. B. Fullbright, a local negro, was held in the Lynn County jail on a charge of attempted murder as the result of Fullbright's attempt on the life of his wife early Tuesday morning here. The pair had been living apart for a week or so and Fullbright was said to have slipped into his wife's house and, in attempting to cut her throat, slashed her leg. The wound was dressed by Dr. Sheperd. Deputy Sheriff Claude Johnson made the arrest. Incidentally Claude is making O'Donnell a good peace officer.

TURNER IS NEW BUSINESS MAN HERE

O'Donnell welcomes a new business man and fellow citizen in the person of J. C. Turner and wife and three young children. J. C. is the owner of the newly established produce and feed firm that is located in the old bank building. The Turners are from Abernathy where J. C. was in the produce business. The Turners come well recommended as useful and progressive citizens and the community welcomes them.

Pfc. Fred V. Pierce, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Draw returned home Saturday from a 17 month tour of duty in Italy. He is home on a 32 day leave and will report back to Ft. Sill at the end of his leave.

Homer Cunningham visited his daughter, Mrs. Alma Nelson at Lockney Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Pace was a visitor in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Blackburn, daughter and Children, Mrs. J. W. Martin of Seminole visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Riggs Friday.

There will be an all-day fellowship meeting at the Assembly of God Church next Thursday, Sept. 13th. Dinner will be served. Rev. R. F. Peck is the local pastor.

Paul Phillips of the Navy visited his uncle, Wylie Phillips last week.

Billy McKnight of Austin spent the week end in the E. T. Wells home.

Roy Elmo Everett of Ft. Sam Houston spent the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. C. O. Bradley is visiting in the home of her son, Guy Bradley.

First Bale Wednesday

The first bale of 1945 cotton rolled off of the press of the Farmer's O-Gp no. 1 gin Wednesday morning shortly before noon. W. L. Gilliam of south of O'Donnell had the honor of the first bale which topped the scale at 463 pounds.

Several cotton men have estimated the cotton crop in the O'Donnell trade area to range from 3,000 to 4,000 bales with 5,000 bales running as a high estimate. Last year more than 22,000 bales cleared the local warehouse. Grain sorghum is beginning to be harvested and is moving into the local elevators. The overall crop picture is none too bright and is decreasing each day dry weather continues. Late feed is almost out of the picture.

O'DONNELL MAY HAVE A NEW EAST WEST HIGHWAY

A start has been made toward securing a Federal highway designation for a road running west from Ft. Worth to Gail and thence to O'Donnell going west to Welch to Sea graves to Lovington and over the mountains at Clouderoff to join the lower route to California. It is estimated this route would save 150 miles between Ft. Worth and L. A. The only unpaved portion of pavement is between Gail, O'Donnell, and Welch. A Texas and a New Mexico Association will be formed later to push this project. The route would climb the cap rock near the present Mesquite-Gail road and would follow near to the established road to O'Donnell. Haynes, Anderson, Shoemaker and Garrard are working on the project.

Res Handle has started things off in a big way in the Athletic Dept. There are no definite reports from each Handle but he is reported to have said that if his squad continues to look as good as it does now that O'Donnell is likely to win some games this year.

RECEIVES SILVER STAR

Pfc. James Joe Carroll, son of the R. C. Carrolls, recently received the Silver Star. He was wounded in the battle of the Rhine crossing and with the 5th Div. in Germany for 15 months. He has been in service for 15 months and is home a 30 day furlough. Congrats, Joe.

Now in Stock -- Omoleme Horse Feed at O. C. MC BRIDE

A rank wildcat oil test by the Texas Co. has spudded in for a test of the lower Permian on the Dick Barton farm. The test well is about 14 miles west of here.

Back In States

The G. T. Reeds received a wire from S-Sgt. Curtis M. Finley stating that he had arrived at Camp Patrick Henry, Va. and that he was enroute here to visit them. His parents, the J. C. Finleys live at Grangerfield, Curtis spent 18 months in Italy in the 88th Division. He has 3 brothers in service, Farris and Finnis in Germany and Ferman in the Pacific area.

Miss Dorothy Day spent the week end with her cousin, Betty Edgerton Dot is now employed in the Co. Agt. office at Tahoka.

Miss Merle Smith of Dallas is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Robinson.

Miss Florene Rogers left Sunday for Calif. where she will spend the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Henry McClary and daughter, Betty, have moved to Big Spring to make her home.

Dr. Julian Davis, formerly of O'Donnell, now living in Seminole, visited friends here Saturday.

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OPENING MY Music Studio

Instruction In all Musical Instruments Tap Dancing

Contact

MRS. R. S. BURKS

Credits for High School music

Washington Digest

India's Army Force For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which held Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bombs, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country.

India has furnished an army of 2 1/2 million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Moslem, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, co-operation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military mission-ship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

General's Spirit Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard this earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1920. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant-colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military Academy, the site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we were in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his

country — "Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training commences they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2 1/2 million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

But more than that, they will have lived together, eaten together, in the field at least, lived in close companionship in barracks and developed teamwork and tolerance. There has been some suggestion that Basic English be made the official language of the army in India, and while, for the present, Hindustani appears more practical, the former has been taught on a large scale.

General Cariappa has a sense of humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army: A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. There is YOUR Hindustani."

Army With a Language Problem

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the tail" as he put it, to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madrashi, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called the "martial race." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier.

In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to return to the general. He quoted that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2 1/2 million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

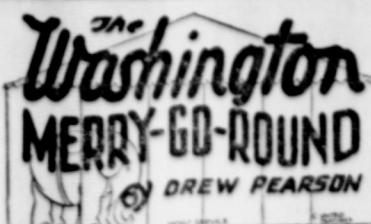
BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Pravda (Russian newspaper) reminds us Stalin called Japan an aggressor in 1938. Large bodies, like the efficient Red army, move slowly.

Did you hear that one on the air the other day? Wife (in the year 1960)—Why are you so late dear? Husband—I had to go round the world three times to find a parking place.

So many Dutch citizens were arrested by the Germans that it is expected that all questionnaires in that country hereafter will ask: (1) Were you ever in jail? (2) If not, state why.

They say we'll be getting roasted eggs out of slot machines before long. It sounds like a shell game to me.



EMPEROR ONCE DEMOCRATIC

Twenty-three years ago, this writer, visiting in Japan, got considerable first-hand information about the emperor from a young Japanese Quaker, Renzo Sawada, who had been picked to accompany Hirohito, then crown prince, on a trip to see the western world.

Why Sawada, educated in a Quaker school in Tokyo, was chosen to accompany the young prince on this history-making trip, I do not know, except that the Imperial council of education wanted a commoner of Hirohito's age who spoke English and French to travel with the future emperor.

Never before had a ruler of Japan left his shores. In the past scarcely was the emperor even seen by his subjects. Some idea of his isolation can be gained from the fact that the word "mika" means "awful"; the word "do" means "place"; and the name "Mikado" means "awful-place."

In the old days, priests came to worship at the "awful place," but they never saw the emperor whose other name even today is "Tenno," meaning "son of Heaven." The emperor is synonymous with the sun and from this comes the Japanese flag, with 16 spreading rays symbolic of the rising sun and the emperor.

In those days, the Mikado was the theoretical owner of all the land and all the people and their possessions. He was their God and protector. His lance and shield came from Ama, "the ancestral region." Thus arose the cult of Shintoism which actually means "rule of the superiors" or "way of the Gods." Even the word for government in Japan, "matsurigo" or "religion."

Thus during most of Japanese history; in fact, up until just after the arrival of Commander Perry in 1852, the Mikado was an ethereal spiritual being, not a ruler; and it came as a definite shock to many Japanese that their emperor-to-be should sail off to England and France to absorb western culture.

In fact, some of the more intense patriots actually threw themselves on the railroad tracks in front of the train carrying Hirohito to Yokohama in protest against the departure.

Naturally Hirohito may have changed a lot during the 25 years since his trip. Naturally, also my friend Sawada was prejudiced in his favor. However, the story of that voyage was one of a young man anxious to mingle with his fellow-men, astounded the emperor-worshippers by wrestling on the deck with his aides, get a bloody nose, and dance democratically with the servants of the Duke of Atholl in the same "barbaric" Scotland, which, according to Shinto priests, is made from the mud and seafoam left over after creation of the "heavenly isles" — Japan.

Hirohito even managed to deliver a public speech to the lord mayor of London; and no emperor in all the history of Japan had ever delivered a public speech before. In all Japanese history, furthermore, no emperor had purchased an article of any shape, size or form. In Paris, however, Hirohito insisted on going alone and buying a necktie, and later a pearl for his mother.

Hirohito Goes Underground. His greatest ambition, however, was to ride on the Paris subway or "metro." Before leaving Tokyo, Hirohito's staff had been strictly forbidden to let the heir to the throne ride on any subway; but despite this, the crown prince bolted most of his staff and ventured underground. He insisted on buying the tickets himself and handed them to the fat lady guarding the gate.

But he handed them to her in a bunch, instead of spreading them out fan shape, so that she could not punch them quickly. All of which brought forth a storm of abuse in metro French, heaped on the head of the future ruler of Japan.

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ The 1948 congressional elections probably will see the bitterest fight and the most money spent in years. Both sides are gearing for a showdown, partly as a result of the British elections. Conservatives are saying: "It can't happen here."

¶ Truman was kept informed regarding all these incidents . . . tip-off that Japan was weakening came after Russia declared war, and the Japs did not declare war in return.

¶ Congressman John J. O'Connor, victim of the Roosevelt purge and who has never forgotten it, is among those backstaging the Christian front campaign against Gen. William O'Dwyer. Another instigator is Father Edward Curran. . . . O'Dwyer fought the Christian front when he was Brooklyn prosecutor. ¶ The army is due to cutback on most everything except hospitals. Several new ones will be built including a \$20,000,000 army hospital in Puerto Rico by the L. W. Robert firm of Atlanta. He was secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Civilian Risks In Travel Rise

All Railway Cars Pooled by ODT; Riders May Not Get Where They're Going.

WASHINGTON. — Civilians can't say they haven't been warned. Those who insist on traveling by train will do so hereafter at the risk of new delays.

The uncertainty involved in future rail travel by civilians was made clear by the office of defense transportation when it ordered all passenger day coaches and parlor, baggage, express, elub, lounge and dining cars put in a pool to be available on demand for the use of the armed forces.

If necessary, cars can be shifted from one train to another, or from one railroad to another. Trains can be dropped from one schedule and put on another.

Most Sweeping Order. C. H. Buford, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, said, however, that an effort would be made to select the equipment in a way that would avoid the necessity of discontinuing trains outright.

ODT could not estimate just how deeply civilian train travel would be cut from now on. But a spokesman indicated that travelers — particularly would-be vacationists — faced several alternatives, all unpleasant.

They can take a chance and not get where they're going. If they get there, they might not get back, and if they do, it could be late, or, preferably from the government's point of view, they can stay put.

The new order was the most sweeping yet issued by the ODT in its campaign to clear the rails for army deployment. It will remain in effect until the end of the war unless conditions permit earlier termination.

Must Stop 'Traipsing.' In past actions, pullman space for civilians has been cut 65 per cent, with more reductions in prospect. Pullman sleepers have been taken off runs 450 miles or less. A five day limit has been imposed on securing reservations. And race horses and show animals of all kinds have been barred from rail passage.

"The military requirements must and will be met," Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said bluntly in announcing the newest travel curbs. And in a radio address recently he reiterated that further steps to curtail civilian travel "will be taken when and if necessary," and asserted:

"We've got to stop this traipsing around the country on pleasure trips and get down to the job of winning the war."

There was just one bright spot on the vacation front. The war production board removed all restrictions on manufacture of trunks and luggage.

30,000 Men Will Quit U. S. Navy by December

WASHINGTON. — Some 30,000 older navy and coast guard reserve officers and men were assured of discharge by December under the navy's new point discharge plan. The plan was formally put into effect recently. It is designed to return to civilian life "older officers and men who have contributed their full share of wartime service."

Here's how it works: A total of 53 to 57 points is needed for discharge, depending on the arm of service. Points are awarded solely on the basis of age and length of service. One point is allowed for each year of age to the nearest birthday, and one point for each four months of active duty completed since September 1, 1939.

The navy estimated that 30,600 reservists — 11,600 officers and 19,000 enlisted men — would be eligible for release by December. However, since the plan is continuous, discharges will go on after that as men accumulate necessary points.

British Will Get Scrap From American Planes

WARRINGTON, ENGLAND. — American air service command officers in Britain condemned 278 "war weary" American planes, originally valued at \$58,344,721, in June, and the scrap was turned over to the British ministry of aircraft production, it was disclosed recently. Officers said the planes included 69 Flying Fortresses and 99 Liberators.

Most scrap was aluminum. A tentative value of 14.2 cents a pound — about \$287 a short ton — was placed on it by mutual agreement. The value of the scrap will be charged to a reciprocal aid, or reverse lend-lease account.

400,000 Homes Will Be Built in U. S. Next Year

WASHINGTON. — The government is planning to give approval for 400,000 privately-financed new homes during the next 12 months. Announcing this recently, John B. Blanford Jr., the National Housing administrator, said:

"This doesn't approach the goal of 1,200,000 houses which we hope eventually to reach, but that is a peacetime goal and we are still deep in the war."

Yank Pied Pipers Fight China Rats

Seek to Wipe Out Carriers Of Deadly Diseases.

CHUNGKING. — American Pied Pipers of Kunming, or, in official language, rat exterminators of the U. S. district headquarters office, fight a war in which they never expect complete victory.

An estimated 10,000,000 rats in this Yunnanese capital at the head of Stilwell road can become carriers of typhus, relapsing fever and infectious jaundice. Also their raids on U. S. army warehouses cut a gash in tonnage flown over the hump from India.

To meet the ever-present threat, American sanitary officers carry on a 24-hour day battle. Second Lt. William F. Pesolt, Milwaukee, explained:

"When the U. S. army moved in, the Kunming area section was badly infested with field rats. Cobblestone alleys, canal banks and thousands of Chinese grave grounds made ideal 'harbors' and the Chinese possessed no supplies and little organization for systematic extermination."

"We haven't undertaken to rid the entire city of vermin, but in protecting the U. S. army areas, the entire community becomes a problem."

Sgt. Sam Shurack, Brooklyn, who specialized in rat extermination for seven years before joining the army, added an expert's analysis of the situation:

"Kunming rats aren't bigger than the ones we have at home, but they are more nonchalant and numerous. In wartime the world's rat population normally increases from 3 per person to 6 per person, but this city has at least 15 per each human being."

"We aim at destroying harbors, sealing entries by removing temptations such as food," Shurack said. "We kill with poison gas and traps. The world's best trap was invented by American soldiers in India, by laying barium carbonate poison bait or pumping calcium cyanide gas into the holes and plugging up the entrance with a spade. Right now we're sweating out much better poisons but that's a military secret—from rats."

Answer to Old Puzzle Finds Chicken Winner

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — The answer to the puzzle, "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" has finally been settled — at least for ration-weary housewives.

The chicken wins, according to a poultry expert at the Pennsylvania State college. To be more specific, Paul H. Margolf, assistant professor of poultry husbandry says, housewives should have adequate supplies of chicken by early fall, but must wait until next January for eggs.

The 1945 supply of poultry, he said, promises to equal (and may exceed) that produced in the all-time record of 1943, and will exceed last year's supply beyond all question. This increase, he believes, plus cutbacks in army demands — already reduced 30 per cent — should put the chicken back in the butcher's showcases and take the housewife out of the waiting line by early fall.

Eggs, Professor Margolf added, are about to enter the bottom part of their annual production cycle. He holds little hope for their return, in ample numbers, to the nation's breakfast tables before January, explaining that many farmers are sacrificing their laying hens to help out in the present meat shortage.

Liaison Air Pilots Can't Forego Shooting at Japs

A LIAISON PLANE STRIP NEAR RANGOON. — Tiny L-5 planes are designed for non-combatant work, but occasionally a pilot takes matters into his own hands. During the battle for Pegu, S-Sgt. Claude Lacy of Augusta, Ga., was flying Lt. Allen O. Pfander of Clarinda, Iowa, over the besieged town.

At 2,700 feet, Sergeant Lacy spotted a party of about 100 Japanese leaving the village. Lieutenant Pfander poked his carbine out the window and Sergeant Lacy made three passes at the Japanese, diving to a height of 70 feet, while his "gunner" strafed the target.

The Japanese were so startled they didn't even return the fire, but hastily retreated back into the village.

On another occasion, several pilots were fired upon by a Japanese machine gunner while returning from sorties. A "bombing mission" was set up. The "bombs" were gasoline-filled whisky bottles attached to hand grenades. The mission was successful.

Germans List Girl Friends of Allies

HERFORD, GERMANY. — German youths have begun going on "traitor patrols" in the British occupation zone, taking the names of girls they see with Allied troops. An Allied officer said: "I have seen gangs of these young Germans going along river banks spying on German girls."



Nizer Ex-Rays a Columnist

By LOUIS NIZER

Attorney, Author of "What to Do With Germany," "Thinking on Your Feet," Etc.

I am afraid to write this column because a columnist must have many talents.

1. He must be a humorist, whose column wears a pun-striped suit. As for example:

Alimony is the high cost of leaving.

Six magazines are the fifth column of America.

Today we have many sulfa-conscious young doctors.

True pals stick together 'til death do them part.

He adored her and the feeling was nuptial.

Time wounds all heels.

2. A columnist must be a movie and theatrical critic who can create stomic bomb devastation with a phrase. As for example:

It took the Curies 30 years to find radium; it took Sir William Ramsay 16 years to discover helium; it took this play only 2 hours to produce tedium.

3. A columnist must be a lexicographer who can invent new words which tickle the brain and surprise the eye. As for example:

Bilboorish, Rank-in-justice, Teutonic Plague, guesstimate, syndicated column, kilocyclopedia, Emperor Fearhito, infantuation, Petain-ed.

4. He must be a philosopher who disguises his wisdom in simplicity so that he does not appear pretentious. As for example:

It's better to give than to lend and it costs about the same.

Suggested sign for a museum: "Touch as much as you like with your eyes, but don't see with your fingers."

I am afraid of Senators who have a difficulty for every solution.

Love at first sight often ends with divorce at first sight.

Funny thing about temper, you can't get rid of it by losing it.

Man argues that woman can't be trusted too far. Woman argues that man can't be trusted too near.

The President has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of his cabinet.

5. He must be a religionist who realizes that religion is taught, not taught. As for example:

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.

The best reply to an atheist is to give him a good dinner and ask him if he believes there is a cook.

6. He must be an ironist who does not hesitate to master the art of insult. As for example:

She dresses like a bad photograph — underdeveloped and overexposed.

His mind is like his farm, naturally barren and made worse by mistaken cultivation.

He is addressing his speech to posterity, but his audience will be here before he finishes.

7. He must be an economist who knows that when a theory collides with a fact, there is a tragedy. As for example:

Those who complain about rationing ought to remember that there was no sugar until the 13th Century, no coal until the 15th Century, no coffee until the 17th Century, no matches until the 18th Century and no gasoline until the 19th Century.

8. He must be an internationalist who keeps the conscience of the people boiling. As for example:

A good motto for the war criminal trials is: "The prisoners, not the sentences, should be suspended."

Don't relax. Germany has more intelligence per square head than any other nation.

International moral: President Lincoln saw a small boy carrying a child up a hill on his shoulders. He asked him whether the burden was not too much for him. The boy answered: "It's not a burden, it's my brother!"

Under fascism, the only virtue is strength. Under democracy, the only strength is virtue.

9. He must be a historian with a human interest touch. As for example:

The spelling backward craze goes back a long way. In 1808 there was a political fight over Jefferson's embargo. His political opponents ridiculed him in cartoons as "O Grab Me."

10. He must be a reporter who can reveal information kept secret even from any government officials.

Our Army found in a German chemical laboratory a new secret gas so powerful that a drop no larger than a pinhead would kill a human being. The Nazi laboratory chief revealed that Hitler lost his nerve. He was afraid to use this weapon because he had been informed that the Chemical Warfare Division of the United States Army had even more fearful gases and in much larger quantities!

LOCAL MAN WINS
INFANTRY HAT
 With the 32nd Infantry Div. in Northern Luzon, P. I. — The vic-
 torious announcement cut short the
 illustrious career of Pvt. J. C. Brantley
 of O'Donnell but the 32nd (Red
 Arrow) Division doughboys still
 had time to earn his combat Infantry
 badge in a typical all out
 attack on well entrenched Jap posi-
 tions.

The action took place near the
 Sagayan Valley on northern Luzon
 shortly after Brantley was assigned
 to the division. Moving forward in
 the face of enemy rifle fire, machine
 gun and mortar fire, his com-
 pany stormed a Jap held hill, drove
 off or killed the defenders and se-
 cured the position for the division.
 A rifleman with the 12th Infantry
 Regiment of the 32nd, Brantley is
 now with his unit north of Baguio
 in the Benguet Mountains. Those
 of his fellow Red Arrow men who are
 returning home for demobilization
 have fought thru six operations
 during 40 months in the Pacific.
 Before entering the army in Octo-
 ber 1944 Brantley was a Rough
 Neck for the Noble Drilling Co. in
 Tulsa, Okla. His mother, Mrs. Mal-
 lie L. Pierce lives in O'Donnell.

Waiting Contest

Hard as it may be to get a died-
 in - the - wool bureaucrat thinking
 about winter problems in the sum-
 mer time, unless something unusual
 happens, cold weather will come
 again. One of these days a school
 bell will ring, a boy will come down
 the street bouncing a football and
 after that it won't be long. More-
 over winter calls for a lot of things
 that are scarce now.

Let's take "shoes as a down-to-
 earth illustration. Which is better
 for keeping a boy's feet off the
 frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling
 of a pair of good heavy brogues
 with wool socks in them? That's the
 problem before the American peo-
 ple, with school bells only a few
 days away. Getting into production
 on civilian goods is what the OPA
 is currently bungling.

Hold That Price

The OPA's war job was to keep
 prices of needful things from sky-
 rocketing — a noble work requiring
 some stiff rules. But today, with the
 war won and war business slack,
 OPA is still making rules. One of
 them says: Manufacturers may
 make things for civilians provided
 they sell at 1942 prices. There's the
 rub, for factory owners now ready
 to start reconverting, making jobs
 safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them;
 nothing else. Workers want their
 jobs to last. Most civilians have
 saved some money and want to buy
 new things. Industry is anxious to
 serve them but very few factories
 can operate at 1942 prices. Mate-
 rials cost more now and labor costs
 more also. There is only one thing a
 manufacturer can do, namely, beg
 OPA for special permission to price-
 up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full

The OPA, if you remember, is fa-
 mous for leaving no stone unturned,
 and all that sort of thing. It is ru-
 mored that some men in the bureau
 have their own private opinions
 about business people anyhow. Be-
 fore they grant any firm special
 leave to change a price, they in-
 vestigate. That's all right, but appli-
 cations to reconvert are coming in
 fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its
 red tape in time. The only possi-
 ble way out of trouble is to make a
 reasonable rule for all industry to
 follow, let whistles blow at 6:00
 a. m. and ask questions later. Will
 they do it? Who knows? Employees
 and customers would probably cheer
 loudly for any employer who kept his
 payroll alive and said "Ph-v-v-ut"
 to the OPA, but its dangerous.

Formula for Panic

Most business men are conserva-
 tive. They are likely to wait exact-
 ly as long as the OPA says wait. Un-
 able to do business on 1942 prices,
 they may pull fires from under their
 boilers and lay off the crew. Then
 the waiting contest starts. Bureaus
 will wait on investigations; employ-
 ers will wait on bureaus; workers
 will wait on employers and you and
 I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line;
 farmers without markets let crops
 rot in the field. An ugly picture.
 The way to avoid it is to let indus-
 try convert, sell its products to peo-
 ple with money and pay the men
 who work. Inflation can be pre-
 vented without starting a panic, if
 OPA will adopt a workable rule soon
 enough. But bureaus are usually
 more interested in rules than in
 reasons—warts on the nose of pro-
 gress; bunions on the toe of time.

URGENT PRE-SCHOOL EXAM FOR CHILDREN

Austin — Dr. Cox, State Health
 officer, urges the parents of all
 children who will respond to the
 school bell for the first time in
 September to be sure the child is
 physically ready for school duties.

"First and foremost is the need
 for vaccination against smallpox.
 Parents should see that children are
 vaccinated before they are one year
 of age; however if not done previ-
 ously, at school age vaccination be-
 comes absolutely necessary". Dr.
 Cox said. "If your child has not been
 vaccinated, have it done immedi-
 ately for his own protection and that
 of others."

Immunization against diphtheria
 is also highly important, Dr. Cox de-

clares. This disease which causes
 serious illness and deaths among
 young children can be prevented
 with toxoid. The child who has never
 been protected should be given this
 safeguard against a dreaded killing
 disease. Even though he may have
 been immunized as a baby, doctors
 and health officers usually recom-
 mend an additional dose of toxoid
 to strengthen immunity before en-
 trance into school.

"In addition, before you send your
 child to school you are urged to
 take him to your family physician
 and dentist for a thorough exami-
 nation," Dr. Cox adds. "You will
 want to know that he is in good
 physical condition and can compete
 with the other children on equal
 terms. If the check-up reveals any
 weakness or defects they should be

corrected at once. Don't let your
 child start his school life with any
 avoidable handicap."

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

Attention Attention

All Ex-service men of World War I & II

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

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

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

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 Lindsey in

Alaska

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 9 - 10

Irene Dunne - Charles
 Boyer in

Together Again

Also Latest news - comedy

Tues. Sept. 11

East side Kids in

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With Leo Gorcey - Evelyn
 Brent

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 12 - 13

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 of

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Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Sept.

14 - 15

Roy Rogers - Gaby Hays in

UTAH

Mystery Island No. 14 and

Cartoon



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 Binder repairs, binder twin, gasoline manifold for all Farmall, bolts,
 Luber-finer and packs, motor oil, over size belt pulleys for H. & M.
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Gas Turbine for Air Engine Seen

Engineer Predicts a Wider Use for Long Range Plane Transport.

NEW YORK — Compact and super-powerful gas turbines driving propellers may have a wider application than jet propulsion for the big long range air transport planes of the future, according to engineers of General Electric.

This prediction, along with analysis of the most attractive applications for several new combinations of aircraft motive power, was made by S. R. Puffer and J. S. Alford in a technical paper titled "The Gas Turbine in Aviation—Its Past and Future," presented before members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

High speed jet propulsion, according to the engineers, may be relatively expensive for single flights of approximately 500 miles. For greater distances, the cost becomes higher but could be justified on the basis of faster service. These conclusions were based on several assumptions, among them the use of fuel cheaper than high octane gasoline would be used. For flights not greatly in excess of 500 miles, the cost of jet propulsion transport is only slightly higher than that of present day transport, the engineers said.

Most Likely Fields.

The most likely fields for the different engines and combinations of engines, according to the engineers, follow:

For the utmost in speed, disregarding other considerations, jet propulsion is by far the best performer.

The gas-turbine-propeller combination provides a power plant which, on account of its low specific weight, gives a performance approaching that of the jet unit except at very high speeds, but with much better range.

For operation at extreme altitudes, the present internal combustion engine, equipped with a modern turbosupercharger and properly utilizing the exhaust gas through a jet, is nearly equal to the jet propulsion unit in speed and far surpasses it in climb.

All of the design and operating advantages obtained in the G-E jet engines will carry over in the case of a gas turbine driving a propeller, according to Puffer and Alford. Such features as simplicity, minimum vibration, for example, will also characterize the gas turbine power plants.

All High Altitudes.

Performance of the gas turbine does not decrease at high altitudes as much as might be expected, according to the engineers. They explained that while the power or thrust output does decrease with decreasing air density, the cold air effect on the overall gas turbine output partially makes up for the lack of supercharging.

The engineers said that most propeller-type turbines, particularly those designed for use in high-speed planes where a jet can be used effectively, will get their power both from the propeller drive and the jet. They said that a favorable ratio for the two was about 75 per cent turbine and 25 per cent jet, although the amount delivered by the jet could be adapted to suit the requirements of the plane on which the power plant is installed.

'Kickless' Cannon Like Firing a .22 Rifle

WASHINGTON — The army disclosed performance details on its new kickless cannon, which fires artillery shells with no more recoil than a .22 rifle.

The two guns, a 57 and a 75 mm., were battle tested in Europe and now are being turned against the Japanese "with much success," the army said.

The 57 mm. rifle, which can be fired from the shoulder or from a small tripod, weighs only 45 pounds, yet can toss a regular shell weighing about three pounds for two miles.

Tar Eyes Showgirls, Says 'Looks Like Good Trip'

NEW YORK.—An army transport was transformed into an ocean-going showboat as it sailed for France with 212 USO performers—the largest group ever sent abroad to bring fun and frolic to G.I.s.

Sixteen pert, leggy Rockettes from Radio City music hall and 12 members of the theater's corps de ballet were among those who graced the decks of the transport.

A red haired sailor, casting eyes at the beautiful girls, declared happily: "It looks like a good trip."

Starvation Threatened By Chinese Crop Failure

CHUNGKING. — More than a million people in Kansu province in northwestern China face virtual starvation as the result of failure of summer crops, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao said recently.

Students from Kansu, who have appealed to the government for effective relief in the stricken area, state that the drought affected a majority of the province's populous areas.

London Conscious Of Its Shabbiness

People Now Have Chance to Think for Themselves.

LONDON, ENGLAND. — Londoners who for six years have thought in terms of blitzes and buzz bombs are now for the first time able to think of themselves.

And one of the first questions they ask newcomers is, "do we look shabby?"

They are suddenly conscious of their made-to-do clothing, their unpainted and unrepaired houses, and the city which they say over and over looks "so dirty."

Watching the women is like watching an old movie. Few have been able to buy new clothes in four or five years. Suits fit poorly. Heavy lisle stockings or bare, unpainted legs predominate.

Shoes are neat and well kept up, but often old style. Most hats — which are unrationed but very expensive — are pulled low over the eyes a la flapper girl era. Bleached hair, sometimes in a variety of shades, is very common. Nail polish is almost unknown.

Coats are of any fit, any era, often with sleeves of different, not too well matching material. Young girls' frocks are too tight, way above their bare knees. The dress materials and patterns have not been seen in the States for four years. Furs, with more than 100 per cent luxury tax, are rare.

When an occasional moderately well-dressed woman, who wouldn't get the blink of an eyelid in New York, crosses a London street people not only stare but mutter about "black market."

One of the bitterest complaints of English women is that their men have come home on leave from liberated areas raving about the "smartness" and "attractiveness" of the girls.

"When the war with Japan is over, we'll be glamorous, too," they say.

The men somehow seem better dressed but few suits look new and often trousers and coats don't match.

Restaurants change tablecloths infrequently and napkins are virtually unknown. Hotels display signs, "please bring your own towels."

'Formation Control Stick' Reduces Pilot's Fatigue

PARIS. — The "formation control stick" which enables a pilot to fly heavy ships "with his finger tips" was described here by Col. D. L. Putt, director of technical services for air technical service command in Europe. Details of the amazing aircraft device, used in combat during the last phases of the air war over Germany, have not been previously released.

Putt said the device was designed to cut down flight fatigue. It is 8 inches long, equipped with an arm rest for the pilot's comfort. The stick is so minutely geared it can be moved with one finger and controls electrical components beneath it which operate ailerons, elevators and rudder.

It is connected to the automatic pilot and automatically centers itself. Battle-weary pilots are thus able to stay in formation with a minimum of effort during long runs to and from targets.

Corporal's Deduction Was 100 Per Cent Correct

WITH THE MARINES. — A marine corporal was observed by an officer peering around a Jap earth-covered bunker that had been bypassed a day and a half earlier. Curious, the officer approached the corporal and asked why he was cautiously investigating a position well behind our lines.

"There's a Jap in there," the two-striper muttered, keeping up his prying.

"How do you know he's in there?" the officer questioned, beginning to suspect the man of seeing things. The corporal, still busy snooping and peeping, didn't bother to turn around as he grunted, "Because when I threw a grenade in there, the Japs. I. E. \$ threw it back."

Tuneful Clock Posts Vermont Legislators

MONTPELIER, VT. — A tuneful reminder is at the Vermont state house for legislators who forget the day of the week.

An old English clock peals a different song each day — "Old Hundred" on Sunday; "Johnny's So Long at the Fair," Monday; "Auld Lang Syne," Tuesday; "Home, Sweet Home," Wednesday; "Annie Laurie," Thursday; "Jennie Jones," Friday, and the "Minstrel Boy," Saturday.

List 2,500 Planes In A.O. Air Force

PARIS.—The American Occupation air force will be composed of 2,500 planes and 100,000 officers and men, including heavy and medium bomber units and fighter groups. The basic organization will be the U. S. 9th Air Force, to which will be added units from the 8th, 12th, and 13th air forces, it was reported.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Time: The Inevitable Cure

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



When your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

Whatever the situation is, time will alleviate its hardest features; time will bring new interests, new turns of the wheel that will make living tolerable to him.

Be infinitely patient; not too cheerful, not too sympathetic. Keep about him as pleasant an atmosphere as you can, and wait for time.

Perhaps he may have to adjust himself to the loss of a hand, or a leg. Perhaps his sight is gone. Perhaps some facial injury will cause him pain and difficulty for the rest of his days.

Or perhaps — and this is the most dreadful of all — his mind will be slightly disordered. Not enough to make him an institution case, but enough to distress those who love him, depress him almost to despair, and make readjustment slow and hard.

Meet all this with serenity and faith. Time works miracles. Torn ligaments heal; lost limbs are missed much less than anyone unafflicted by that loss can believe. And love and courage and time — time — build up ruins and tie the scattered threads of life into new patterns.

After the Parties.

So when your soldier boy comes home, meet him with the usual royal welcome. Fried chicken and layer cakes, joyous telephoning and visiting, presents, entertainments, unlimited family affection and interest.

But when this flurry is over, the strain comes, and that is the moment when you have to have your strength and philosophy ready. Here is the story of an American mother who has had that crisis to face.

"My twin sons, Rafael and Raoul, went into the service in the army two years ago," writes Mrs. Frank Espinosa of Tucson, Ariz. For a while they were together, then Rafe was sent to the Marianas, from which he returned six months ago, having lost both legs. Rolly is still in this country.

"The mass horrors of war are beyond all comprehension, but surely there is no sadder case than that of a magnificent 22-year-old who comes home hopelessly crippled. His father aged 20 years overnight, and for all my prayers, all my determination, I could hardly bear the shock of meeting him.

"In his wheel chair, he held a sort of travesty of homecoming reception; then we had to face the grim fact — put away forever the old fishing-rod, the football clothes. The pity of friends and family cut him terribly, yet he had to see people. We are not rich, my husband's salary is adequate, but no more. Our home is a six room cottage, in a plain block of similar cottages. The boys used to go away camping in a hot weather, and for several seasons, my husband took a job in a mountain hotel, and I went there with him, and helped in the dining room. But we could afford no luxuries for our stricken boy. We could not take him away from the eyes of neighbors and friends.

"For months he sat and brooded.

THE ROAD BACK

Families of war veterans will have to put up with a period of reorientation, while the young man struggles to readjust himself to the old ways of life. Whether this trying time is long or short depends a good deal on the man's character, and on the experiences he has endured. A soldier who faced death for many months will have a harder course than one who served as a clerk, far from danger.

Then too, the problem is frequently complicated by wounds, loss of limbs or senses, or by mental disturbances. The sense of helplessness is especially oppressive to a sensitive young man who has always been strong and active. Mothers, wives, sweethearts, in fact everyone associated with these unfortunate fellows will have to make a constant effort to help them back to a cheerful viewpoint.

How one soldier regained his happy outlook is recounted by Miss Norris in today's article. He is only 22, but he has to face the future without legs. Yet in time he found new interests—wood-carving, helping with the family cooking, caring for a few chickens and a dog. Simple, homely things, but they are often the best cure for the aftermath of war.

He would try to brighten — my poor boy! — he could not do it. Rafe came home, and was happily married last June. Maria, my daughter-in-law, generously agreed to a quiet wedding in our parlor, so that Rolly could be present, but Rolly would not be best man. It was all sadness, darkness, hopelessness for the three of us at home.

Carved Wooden Dolls.

"Then—I hardly know how, things changed. For one thing, we bought him a dozen chickens, and it is extraordinary how they amuse and interest him. For another, I let him help me with cooking and got him a little cook book. Now he asks me to get taragon vinegar or maraschino cherries for various dishes, and putters away with chopping bowls and egg-beaters while I am getting meals.

"Best of all, he carved me a little Scotty out of soap one day, and it was so good that I have kept it, under a glass bowl, and have encouraged him to carve other things. Now he is carving the most remarkable jointed dolls of white wood; they are so fine in their natural little childish faces and forms that he has not only found an immediate market for the few he has done, but may really hope for a fine livelihood from them. This still seems to my husband and me too good to be true, but it is surely coming.

"Lastly, two weeks ago, to celebrate the first little success of the dolls, we brought him a baby Scotty, a little mass of bouncing black wool, and a few hours later, when Brig was asleep in Rolly's arm, I saw a look on Rolly's face that I thought never would be there again.

"In gratitude to God," this letter ends, "my husband and Rolly and I send you my story, to encourage other mothers to be patient, and to believe that things will be better in time."

Keeping Knives Sharp

Most kitchen knives get dull because they are improperly stored, used for the wrong job, and never properly sharpened. To sharpen paring knives put a sharpening stone on a flat surface, pour on a few drops of light or medium household oil, and holding the knife in your right hand, with your left forefinger bearing down slightly on the knife tip, "shave" the stone first toward you, then away from you. The knife is horizontal to the stone throughout the sharpening process.



Treated Lumber Boon To Farm Buildings

Chemically Treated Durable Wood Available

The nation's treated lumber industry, geared to wide scale production by war demands, is now ready to supply the postwar construction needs of American agriculture, estimated by federal agencies as high as 2½ million homes and 7 million other buildings, including barns.

Census figures of 1940 show that as a class, farm buildings are the oldest of any group in the country,



Ideal farm buildings.

about three years older than the average age of buildings in other categories.

Lumber, always the farm front's most popular and essential building material, will prove even more vital in postwar construction, through the successful application of chemicals to make it more durable and useful. Experiments at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, and elsewhere, have perfected treated wood that is fireproof, longer lasting, and termite and decay resistant. For instance, pressure treatment with Wolman salts makes wood impervious to termites and decay, and treatment with Minalth makes wood resistant to fire, even open flames.

Wolmanized lumber is being used for such installations in the termite-infested islands of the South Pacific, as it was in Africa. It was also used for the construction of hangars used by the U. S. navy for its sub-patrol blimps on all three seacoasts.

Postwar Machinery Beet Harvester



A one-man beet harvester that tops, lifts, cleans and winnows in one operation is the John Deere new Integral beet harvester. Eight rows of beets are winnowed together, with the tops placed in two windrows of four rows each.

The tractor moves along in low gear, the harvester tops the beets in the ground, automatically lifting them.

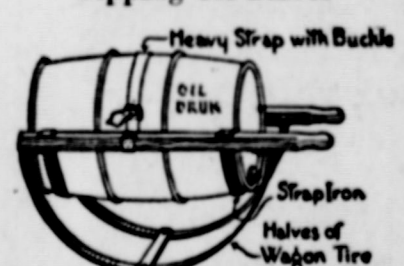
Saving Nicotine Can Be Made by Practice

Insufficient nicotine will be available unless extreme care is taken in its conservation. The average farmer wastes about half of the nicotine he purchases.

The following are the reminders on how the saving may be brought about.

- Don't dust with nicotine when weather is cold.
- Don't dust when wind is blowing.
- Don't run the fan too fast.
- Don't delay application.
- Spot-dust with a hand-duster.
- Treat the seed bed.
- Dip plants before transplanting.
- Keep plants growing vigorously.

Tipping Oil Barrel



This idea permits easy extraction of the last drop of oil in the barrel without heavy lifting. The rig is made of two stout poles and an old wagon tire cut in half.

Renovate Strawberries

The renovation of strawberry fields should begin immediately after harvest. The heavy mulch should be removed with a hay rake and the sparse mulch cut into the soil.

Before cultivating, apply a complete fertilizer at the rate of 500 to 800 pounds per acre. If the soil is acid, apply lime. Rows should be cultivated to 12 or 15 inches. If an open furrow is left, the roots will dry out rapidly.

Space-Saver Racks For Closet Doors

WHY wish for more and bigger closets if the ones you have are not organized so that all the space is used? Handy racks on the door add readily accessible space for things used every day leaving inside shelves for storage. The



racks shown here are carefully planned to hold the things you use the most, yet they are less than three inches deep.

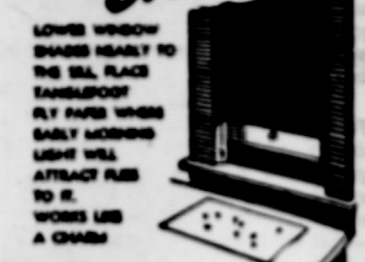
Everyday hats are held in perfect shape by a curved front made to fit shoes. Both small and large articles are held conveniently in the lower rack which also has a hanger rod. These racks are also useful for children's toys and toys. They are easy to cut out of scraps of plywood with an ordinary compass saw from the dime store.

NOTE: Pattern 283 gives actual-size cutting guides for all parts of both of the racks shown here. Illustrated directions for assembling and a list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 283, send 15c with name and address to:

MRS. BETH WYTHE SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 283.
Name _____
Address _____

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPHIN
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph's Asph. There's no one else. Some stronger. 100 tablets cost only 15c. Why say more? Be sure to demand St. Joseph's Asph.

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!



It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For use in hardware, drug and grocery stores. GETS THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY.

NOW Reduced Price
12 for 25c

FAMOUS DISCOVERY acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of nervous "gritting of the teeth." For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to decrease the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, rheumatic twinges, uncomforable sensations of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully selected herbs, roots, vegetables, herbs—forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that add fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to: Department of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, 1224, St. Louis, Mo. Other limited, but of once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Don't dust with nicotine when weather is cold.
Don't dust when wind is blowing.
Don't run the fan too fast.
Don't delay application.
Spot-dust with a hand-duster.
Treat the seed bed.
Dip plants before transplanting.
Keep plants growing vigorously.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe... promote nature's healing process with cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This oil relieves stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderful for minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.

ST. LOUIS 12, MISSOURI
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

WATCH DIABETES, URGE DOCTORS

Austin, Texas - Aug. 29th - Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the past year, according to Dr. Cox, State Health Officer.

While the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria and small pox are causing a decreasing number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes is now taking an appalling number of human lives, especially in the middle aged group.

Dr. Cox said that diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Whatever the actual cause and economic conditions are factors since it seems a fact that those who do not indulge in luxurious living and whose occupations calls for manual labor are not frequently affected.

A Complete Selection of FURNITURE
We Can Save You Money. Visit Us
Marshall Furniture Co

Common sense is the most uncommon thing in the world.

21 Years Ago

News items taken from the files of Index, Sept. 5, 1945
School will open on the 15th. Supt. Rickard stated that the teachers are as follows: Rickard, history and public speaking; Prin. F. J. Brown, math and civics; Miss Lulu Rice, English and history; W. A. Jones, Jr. Spanish, science, and athletics; Miss Lucy Cathey, 7th grade; Miss Christie Kennedy, 6th grade; Miss Lenor Lowrie, 5th grade; Mrs. Sam Pfrimmer, 4th grade; Miss Winnie Millwee, 3rd grade; Miss Christine Millwee, 2nd grade; Mrs. C. E. Ray, 1st grade; Mrs. J. A. Rickard, 2nd and 3rd; Miss Leta Rodgers, 4th and 5th.

The Hart Merc. Co. store was entered by a hold bad thief Monday night and the cash register made to disgorge its contents of a few pennies. The thief also took a pair of shoes, a few neckties, etc.

While herding sheep for Hugh "et" last Sunday afternoon near Iway, Elbert Gray was struck by lightning and was instantly killed. The business men of O'Donnell sometimes slow to make up their minds to do a thing but when they see the need of a thing they act at once.

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RED RAIDERS TO HAVE FIRST GAME SEPT. 11

A preview of the 1945 Texas Tech Red Raiders is to be held in Texas Tech Stadium the night of September 11 beginning at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

Following is the Texas Tech football schedule for 1945
* Sept. 22 Southwestern U. at * Sept. 29 A. & M. at San Antonio
* Oct. 6 Texas U. at Austin
* Oct. 13 Tulsa U. at Lubbock
* Oct. 20 Baylor at Lubbock
* West Tex. State at Lubbock
Nov. 3 Rice at Houston
Nov. 10 T. C. U. at Lubbock
Nov. 17 Okla. A. & M. at Okla. City, Okla.
Nov. 24 N. M. Univ. at Albuquerque.

Remember when hankies were two for a nickel instead of two for a dollar?
A dollar is more than we want to blow in a hankie.

O'Donnell Index-Press

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

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

Member of Panhandle Press Association
Subscription Rates
In first zone (Dawson, Lynn, and Borden counties) \$1.50
Beyond first zone \$2.50

The two bit cigar now takes five-cents worth of matches to keep it lit.
Betcha More people get crooked from avoiding hard work than become bent from too much of it.
Never marry a lady who looks good in black.
He who toots his own horn soon has everyone dodging him.
Did you ever see a lawyer's brief that wasn't long?

Zene's Cleaners
We Can now Order Pants and Slacks
Come by & see our Samples

For Good Eats Visit **MAX CAFE**
Tasty Plate Lunches
Air Conditioned
Hogs
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Come in by Saturday noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 2238 - Lamesa, Tex.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: One row A C Combined condition, 4 miles South of well on Lamesa highway. N. D. 4.

WE OUR GRADE THREE Tires y. Good condition. No certification required. No repair job too big or small. Brock & Hancock old line of retailers

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

B. O. For blue bugs and fleas rkeys and chickens, worms in and poultry. For sale by Corrug and Whitsett Drug Ap.

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

Attention Farmers and Ranchmen
Plenty of Money To Loan on FARMS AND RANCHES
-- Low Interest rate --
C. J. Beach
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Black Smithing Is Our Business
Sand Fighters, Slides and Knives
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO FARM JOB TOO LARGE - NOR TOO SMALL
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
OUR STAFF:
Ollie Tucker, Blacksmith, Weldon Tucker, Welder, C. F. Walker, Combination welder and blacksmith
You Will like Our Work
Farmer's Repair Shop
Bill Allison - Ed Hill

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

VULCANIZING
Bring That Tire Or Tube To Us
If it's made of rubber we'll fix it.
MOBIL GAS & OIL
Brock & Hancock
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Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

You're Always Welcome At--
Crescent Cafe
O. L. McClendon
The Home of Fine Chill, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders, Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs
Real Coffee, Cold Drinks Cigarettes

Livestock Owners
Free Removal of Dead Animals
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Farmers Co-Op.
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Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.
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And Eat!
Billie's Cafe
GOOD FOOD
Home Baked Pies
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Arriving In September Baby Chicks
Watch This Space for date
We Carry Red Chain Chick Starter & Growing Mesh. These feeds are really GOOD!
Also Dairy Ration; Plenty of Wheat
Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s
Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream
B. & O. CASH STORE
Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce

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HELP WAN
FARMS AND
MISCELL
REAL ESTATE
WANTED
Let the Ad You Where
MA MAR
CALO
KEEP LITTLE
CARBO
MAL CHICHO IN 1 666
Here's a to relief FEMAL
Kidney Wor
DOAN'S

STATE DIRECTOR CALLS ON LOCAL BOARDS TO CONTINUE

State Selective Service Director J. Wait Page states that only four of the local boards out of 351 have filed their resignations and asked to be relieved.

Page praised the unselfish services which have been given by local citizens who have served on Selective Service for almost five years, but he called on all to continue their service until the job has been completed.

The directors suggested to local boards that all boys between 18 and 25 years who have received deferments during the war shall now be drafted to "stand guard" in the distant nations.

Fall and Winter Samples for Men & Ladies Suits & Top Coats

Zene's

Announcing The Opening Of O'Donnell Produce & Feed Co. Across The Street from 1st Nat'l Bank Come In & See Us

Cash Buyers of Eggs, Poultry, Cream And Hides

We Are Handling A Complete Line of STANTON'S FEEDS

"Making Their Way on the Way They're Made"

INSTRUCTIONS FOR XMAS SERVICE GIFTS STATED

Washington Sept. 5 -- Instructions for mailing Christmas packages to Army and Navy personnel overseas were announced today thru the Federal Government.

Here are the overseas Xmas mailing rules and requests set forth by the Army and Navy: 1. Mail gifts between Sept. 15th and October 15th. This is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas to an Army person without a written request.

Don't mail a package if your soldier or sailor is on his way back to this country or likely to be coming before Christmas.

If there is any reason to believe your soldier may move to a new location soon, wait until you mail your gift to the new address even if this means asking the soldier for a letter requesting your gift.

Use his latest address completely and accurately.

1. Pack the gift in a heavy box and tie with strong cord. The package must weigh no more than five pounds, measure not more than 15 inches long, or a total of 36 inches in length and girth combined.

2. Select only useable gifts, such as dried fruit, luxury canned foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets or watches.

Don't mail perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons or any inflammable materials including matches and lighter fluids.

Shoes: Book 3 stamps one, two and four with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes indefinitely.

LETTERS DISCHARGE SHOULD BE RECORDED AT CLERKS OFFICE

A permanent record of your military discharges will be made for you at the County Clerk's office free of charge. By recording your discharges you have a permanent copy of your papers in case you need them to obtain benefits offered to veterans.

A permanent record of your discharges will prove beneficial, as it will eliminate the possibilities of losing the documents or tearing or soiling your papers. A certified copy of your discharge can be obtained at any time without charge.

This is a uniform policy of counties throughout the State of Texas.

RATIONING CALENDAR Sept. 1 to October 1 Sugar: Stamps no. 36 expires Aug. 31. Stamp no. 35 becomes valid Sept. 1 and will be good thru Dec. 31.

MEATS and Fats: Book 4, red stamps V2 thru K1 are good for 10 points each. L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 become valid Sept. 1. V2 thru Z2 expire August 31st.

Shoes: Book 3 stamps one, two and four with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes indefinitely.

DON'T YOU AGREE? A sure way of getting other people's money is to have something they want and let them know it.

These facts told simply and honestly thru advertising, correctly written and placed in the right newspaper will surely bring you money in exchange for your goods as the day succeeds the night.

There is only one way to advertise and that is to hammer your business so persistently, so thoroughly into people's heads that if they walk in their sleep they will constantly turn their steps toward your store.

County Agent Says:

Crops in Lynn County are holding up unbelievably well regardless of the prolonged drouth. The chances for anything like a normal harvest of crops are being lessened each day that the dry weather continues.

With over 300,000 acres planted to grain sorghum in Lynn County this year there will no doubt be thousands of acres that will never mature enough to be harvested.

The most practical method of getting maximum utilization of this year's grain crop is to put a large percentage of the acreage that is suitable into the silo. The per acre value of most grain sorghum crops in the form of silage as compared to dry roughage is around 50 per cent higher in favor of silage.

The unusually late crops, this year will no doubt cause a more or less slack labor period during the month of September. Since most of the crops are laid by and very little harvesting is to be done in September, farmers of the County are urged to concentrate their efforts on two important activities: first -- intensify the Johnson Grass fight; second -- build new silos or repair the old ones.

All the cows reported in the County Agent's office to be tested for Bangs disease in the Tahoka and O'Donnell vicinity will be tested in the near future. Anyone desiring to get their cows tested for Bangs disease this year are urged to list their cows in the County Agent's office immediately. Those already listed will be notified as to the exact day the veterinarian will be at their place.

Farmers in Lynn County who are going to need the services of out-of-county combines are asked to contact the County Agent as soon as the need is determined. Texas needs will be handled by the State Farm Labor Program thru the local County agent.

Mrs. R. H. Schooler, better known to her friends as Mother Schooler took seriously ill Thursday and was taken to Plains Hospital at Lubbock in an Ambulance Friday.

Joe Kirkpatrick and niece, Mrs. Bill Archer returned from Granbury this week where they had been at the head side of their sister and mother who is very ill with Typhus fever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bean, Mr and Mrs. Emory Bean and family, Mr and Mrs. Tommy Howard and Mrs. Lela Thompson spent last week fishing at Corpus Christi.

Bill Gardenhire of Eunice, N. M. is visiting his brother, Mr and Mrs. Hervie Gardenhire.

IS your subscription paid up???

Welding Electric and acetylene FARM MACHINERY MADE AND REPAIRED. WE CAN REPAIR ANY BROKEN PARTS

Floyd Thompson "Come in and See Us" Located rear of Fritz Filling Station

A Good Place To Buy School Supplies Aluminum kitchen ware consisting of Corn bread stick pans, steak beaters, Egg Turners, milk strainers and many other new arrivals.

There's Always Something New At Boydston Variety Store MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

O. P. A. Shoe Release No 107 RATION FREE From Aug. 17 to Sept. 29

This lot consists of men's work and dress shoes and women's oxford ties as well as sandals play type shoes priced at -- \$2.98 & \$3.49

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

O'Donnell Bargain STORE H. Clemage

Visitors in the Charlie Wells home last week were T-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Bradfute and son, Richard. left this week for Ft. Sill where he expects to receive his discharge. He is the holder of the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters, good conduct medal and the Presidential Citation. He served in the North Africa and Italian theatres of war.

WE WILL BUY Your Cream, Eggs and Chickens Top Prices Always

SEE US FOR GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS WE BUY YOUR EGGS Top prices guaranteed

Goad's Food Market

Like A Diamond WOULD YOU TRUST yourself to estimate the value of a diamond without the advice of an expert?

DIAMONDS may look alike but they differ greatly in value. So do insurance policies! Ask this agency why an Automobile policy is worth more.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America

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

O'Donnell HELP - U - R - SELF Laundry 15 MAYTAG MACHINES

Little About Me... FDR's... When Government...

At a dining... Peel in private...

At a dining... Peel in private...

At a dining... Peel in private...

At a dining... Peel in private...

At a dining... Peel in private...

21 Years A... Donnell Area... Boys Eng... fifteen Lynn... and the Cou... Avers attend... Encampment... 27 thru 2... the group... Lynn County... activities at th... brought bar... championship... Weaver, I... did a very... in the div... ship was Co... stepped on... with... of Bill... man. I... Lynn Cou... in Tahoka... a tired b... group enjoy... and express... like cream... THE SALE: To... south and... Dick Harris... THE EVENT: O... room rock... just south... (old) Shum... 1942 Box 58... LISTED: Fur... of ad, or how... Se J. W... 1942 Box 58... Our BABY C... September... fact and com... that have you... well or trade... I am su... will be filled... We want... infant table w... but now is the... The Ch... CH... Salut... am happy to... be able to be... with the clo... has been p... and I am su... will be filled... We want... infant table w... but now is the... Will note the... the same... add the... daily soci... Between M... of the church... about came... of them th... in no wise... the kin... "Jew... the... them come... power. In... the city until... from on... speaking... "But ye... the Holy... Nov... the kinado... the apos... city (Jerusa... with po... power w... upon the... to Ar... water. You wi... of this ch... came on... most after... and the... who had... the kingdom... a seri... people to... and everyo... of Jesus I... of your sh... the gift... three th... of sins... to the chi... of the begin... It began... after the... the city of J... A. D. 33. Of... religious bo... States;... that has it... ment. Stu... and learn... (Garni... MAY 1941