

21 Years A Booster For The O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

Vol. 22, No. 29

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Mar. 23, 1945

\$2 Per Year

Wells News

Mr. Homer Simpson, reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Lalor Jordan and Mrs. W. J. Jordan were visitors to the fat stock show this week end.

Mr. Marvin Ratliff and Mr. E. L. Jackson have been in East Texas visiting relatives.

The Intermediate Class of the Sunday School were invited out Sunday to have lunch with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brogan.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hutchison. Everyone had a great time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker are visiting her brother in Dallas this week. He just returned from overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson were down from Morton last Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McKenzie are staying close to their father, Mr. McKenzie. He was pretty ill Sunday evening.

Mr. Olan McKenzie is doing fairly well after having a stay in a Lamesa hospital. He had the pneumonia.

Mrs. Green has returned from Dallas where she had been with her daughter.

Miss Vonie Lee Simpson is ill this week from a smallpox vaccination of last week.

The Wells H. D. Club meets Tuesday of next week.

The Revival meeting will begin here at Wells on Easter Sunday. We especially invite everyone to come and attend.

Mr. D. J. Bolch and family attend the Fat Stock last week.

Charles Ray Bolch of Wells returned last Saturday from a week's visit to his grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Bolton.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was given Mrs. Arthur C. Eliot at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin last Thursday evening, March 22nd. The hostesses were Mrs. Hurch Eolch and Miss Beth Walters. After the guests had gathered Miss John Ellen Beach gave a reading. After the reading the gifts were received and Miss Julia Edwards served the guests with open faced sandwiches, fruit punch, glazed cookies and mints. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Sgt. and Mrs. Elliott plan to make their home in Kansas after the war.

LT. H. W. COFFEE, WELL KNOWN HERE, IS KILLED IN GERMANY

1st Lt. Henry Wayne Coffee, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock, was killed in action in Germany, March 3rd. The parents were notified by the War Department. Lt. Coffee, who went overseas last October, received his commission on December 1943. He was graduated from Tahoka high school and from Texas Tech. He and his parents formerly lived at T-Bar and attended church here.

He has a brother, Wendell Coffee, who is a radio technician in the navy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their kind words and expressions of sympathy when they learned of the serious injury of our son and brother, Pfc. Hornaday McLaurin, who is in the army. May God bless you.

Mrs. Ella McLaurin and boys

Bobby Carroll Writes Of His Unit in Action

Dear Mother and Dad: Enclosed is the clipping I mentioned about my outfit. If you will notice my particular battery got the first enemy aircraft in the battalion. This clipping covers that I could mention that are not listed. My battery is the best in the battalion and has the highest score of planes to its credit.

(Ed. Note: The following is from an Army publication, quoted in part):

"The following facts and figures have been compiled as a result of thirty months overseas duty. The 195th has:

1. Flown to England, Africa, Sicily, and Italy.
2. Participated in three invasions of hostile shores.
3. 117 actual combat days to date.
4. Destroyed 75 and probably destroyed 46 enemy aircraft.
5. Received:
 - 2 - Legion of Merit
 - 31 - Silver Stars
 - 12 - Bronze Stars
 - 4 - Soldiers Medals
 - 129 - Purple Hearts

(Ed. Note: Cpl. Bobby Carroll is expected home in the states this month for a much deserved furlough)

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Members and guests of the Ace Hi Bridge Club were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Mack C. Bradley. Prizes of defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. O. G. Smith, high score. Mrs. Charles Cathey, low score, and bingo prize was won by Mrs. Jack Glen Cathey. Delicious refreshments consisted of salad, individual mince meat pies with ice cream were served to the following guests: Mesdames Floyd Thompson and Jack Glen Cathey of California and to the members.

Sgt. Bean, Formerly of Two Brothers Are Here, Is Killed

Sgt. E. J. Bean, age 23, nephew of Ezra J. Bean, both former residents of this city, was killed in action on Jan. 19th in Luxembourg.

In service some three and one half years. Sgt. Bean went overseas about two years ago. He was serving with a tank division.

Sgt. Bean is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Paul McCullough of Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Armina Gibbs of New Mexico, Mrs. Ila Culp and Lizzie of California; five brothers, J. P. of Littlefield, Bill, Robert and Henry Bean of California and Henry Bean stationed in the South Pacific.

(Ed. note: Following is a portion of a letter written by Sgt. Bean a short while before his death. The letter is to his good friends, the Charley Wells.)

Two Brothers Are Home From The Wars



R. E. Golightly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly, arrived home last week after a year's overseas duty. He is a member of the U. S. Navy and is serving on the submarine USS. His wife, Lois, of Dallas, met him here. R. E. attended service school at Mare Island. He will report back to Mare Island on April 5th.



R. D. Golightly, Sgt. R. D. Golightly, a brother, arrived home last week, also, after more than three years overseas duty in various combat areas of the South Pacific. He is in the 5th Air Corps and was attached to a ground crew. He entered service Jan. 7th, 1942, and was living at Big Springs at the time. He will report to Santa Anna California on April 5th.

"How was Christmas over there this year. I bet you all sure did have a time. We had a pretty nice Christmas over here. We had plenty to eat and a little to drink and a place to keep warm for awhile so what else could I have asked for. Well, Pal, I have been over here for nearly two years and I have seen a lot of country and a lot of people. We've got one more stop and then I think we will get to come home for a while. I hope so anyway."

The Index joins with the community in extending sympathy to the loved ones and friends at this sad time.

BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTS SUNDAY

Don't forget that the Calvary Baptist Church will start their revival this Sunday, March 25th. J. A. Brantman of Lubbock will assist the pastor, Rev. T. M. Hopkins. You are invited to attend these Gospel services. Tell your friends and neighbors.

Billy Bob Henderson, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson suffered a fractured skull Sunday afternoon when thrown from a horse. He is in a Lamesa hospital.

Blewett Davis, of the U. S. Navy was, visiting friends and relatives Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis of Littlefield, and former of O'Donnell.

FIELD SEEDS, good, bad & worse SAUL'S FEED AND SEED STORE

J. H. Jordan and Jack Wigham returned Friday from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

La. James Cathey, nephew of Charles Cathey, who has been with the 5th Air Force in England, was a visitor in O'Donnell Monday greeting friends and relatives. He will go to Miami, Fla. about April 1st for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles have gone to Marlin for a series of mineral baths.

Mrs. J. D. Bates underwent a major operation in a Lamesa hospital Tuesday.

Mesdames C. L. Hafer and C. H. Cahoon were transacting business in Lamesa Friday.

Mrs. Harry Clemage is in Chicago this week buying merchandise for the store.

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One Killed: 4 Injured In Wreck

Two Local Boys Hurt In Friday Nite Crash

One Lamesan was killed and four were injured in a head on collision Friday night near Hindman switch, about 5 miles south of O'Donnell, on the Lamesa highway. Kenneth Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, was killed. Suffering injuries and riding in the car with Williams were Billie Ruth and Patricia Ann Pope, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pope of Lamesa.

The accident occurred at about 10:45 Friday night. Occupants of one car were Patricia Ann, Billie Ruth and Kenneth, and in the other car were two O'Donnell boys, Wayne Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Wilson, and Kenneth Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell of the Draw community. Young Caswell worked at the Ellis Chevrolet, we understand. The young people from Lamesa were returning from O'Donnell where they had attended the Junior play at the school there.

Occupants of both cars were brought to a Lamesa hospital. Williams died approximately 2 minutes after reaching the hospital. The Pope girls are remaining in the hospital where they are receiving medical attention. Billie Ruth is suffering from a broken nose and knee cap, a mangled right wrist, and various facial and body cuts and lacerations. Her sister, Patricia Ann has a crushed leg and minor lacerations on her face and body.

Occupants of the other car were Wayne Wilson who received minor injuries and shock and was dismissed from the hospital Saturday. Kenneth Caswell is reported to have chest lacerations, a dislocated collar bone and his right foot is broken.

Sgt. Brown Is Killed In Action

Word was received here late last week that Sgt. Robert L. Brown, age 26, and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brown was killed in action in Luxembourg. Robert was a tank man and he was reported missing on Dec. 17. He was with Gen. Mark Clark's Army.

Robert moved here in 1937 with his family and farmed in the Grandview community. He entered the service Jan. 29th 1942 and had been across for about a year. He was a tank instructor while in the States at Ft. Knox, Ft. Sill and other camps.

Those surviving this gallant soldier are: his mother and father of O'Donnell, a brother, Pfc. John I. who is in New Guinea and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Russell, and Mrs. W. B. Russell of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary Brown of O'Donnell. The war department stated that Sgt. Brown was buried in Belgium.

Listed among a growing total of O'Donnell men who gave their lives for America, is this brave tank man. It is difficult to express the sorrow of the community as adequately as we all feel. To the loved ones we sincerely offer our sympathy.

PIE SUPPER AT O. K.

Friday night, March 23rd, the O. K. Community will have a big Community meeting and pie supper at the school. This will be for the benefit of the Red Cross. Houston Glasson and Jess Merriell will attend to the auction and Western music will be furnished by Glasson's band and there will be special speakers. The program starts at about 8:00 p. m. It is to be desired that many from O'Donnell will go and have fellowship with their neighbors of O. K. On the committee are Mesdames: W. L. Gillum, Clint Wright, and Jess Merriell. O. yes, we almost forgot: there will be a pretty girl contest and an ugly man contest.

STARTED CHICKS, Pullets, Cockrills, Straight runs, See Calvary's Hatchery, Tahoka.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlin, Jr. are the proud parents of a fine 7 lb. 2 oz. baby daughter born March 16. The little lady has been named Virginia.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Ben Moore Hip

ROTARY CLUB HEARS DR. HOLDEN

At the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday local and visiting Rotarians heard Dr. W. C. Holden, Texas Tech. dean, deliver a most interesting illustrated lecture titled "Coronado's Trail Across the Plains." Dr. Holden is curator of West Texas Museum, located on the college grounds at Lubbock and is a nationally recognized authority on Indian lore and early West Texas history. Among the visitors from Lamesa, was Noel Boothie. Ben Moore, whose hobby is Indian lore, was a guest.

TELL YOUR PASTOR

Easter is April 1st and the last issue of the Index before Easter is next Friday. We invite our local pastors and the pastors of the communities to send in their notices stating what will be the program of their church on Easter. There is no cost. The labor problem at the Index is growing more acute as time goes on. We feel that at times we are not securing all the local news of our community — especially the home coming service men. Wont you drop by and give us your news. Also we would like to have news writers of the Draw, O. K. T-Bar and other communities in our trade area. Tell your neighbor. Maybe she may be interested.

The government recently stated that there was an urgent demand for eggs and poultry meats. With more returning soldiers entering hospitals in the States the demand is growing.

Harmony News

MRS. JESSIE LANE

She was a new primary teacher, Crawford of Dallas and a sister E. H. Browning, principal. Mrs. Lane is taking the place of Mrs. Joe Harberger who was ill.

Wanda Raye Gleghorn and Lajoy- Wanda Raye were over-visit- ings of Marcia Delle Lane Friday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vibron Patterson of Abilene were visiting Mrs. E. A. Patterson Sunday. Mrs. F. P. Patterson had been visiting here two weeks, returned home with them.

Mrs. Crandall and wife of O'Donnell visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. on Friday afternoon.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cokerham Saturday morning in a Lamesa hospital. His name is Michael Tim. Mother and baby are well.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Street attended church in O'Donnell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lane and children, and Levin Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hambrick near Leaders over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furlow spent day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furlow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis were Sun- day visitors of their son, Dean Davis of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McMurtry and son visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aten day nite.

Wendy Gleghorn of Lamesa visited and Lane Saturday and Sunday. A number of farmers attended a meeting at Harmony Monday night.

Mr. Grace Kirkpatrick is ill this week with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bean spent the week end in the Charlie Wells home.

Mrs. J. G. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanford of Midland visited and Mrs. R. O. Brown this week.

Hardware

- Wrenches of all kinds
- Linesman Pliers, Good Hammers,
- Hand Axes, Hatchets,
- Blow Torches, Handsaws
- Enamel Paints, Kemtone, Paint Brushes,
- Linseed Oil, Turpentine

- FURNITURE**
- Cane Bottom Chairs, Clothes Hampers
- Clothes Baskets

- We Have Pipes and all Plumbing Needs
- Auto Accesories and Parts

Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas

Old Roosters WANTED

12c a pound

ALL WEIGHTS —

Hens . . . 24c lb

Cream . . . 49c lb

Eggs . . . 31c lb

ALWAYS A GOOD MARKET FOR PRODUCE AT—

B. & O.

Billie's Cafe

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

As you know I have leased the — LIDDELL CAFE —

May I invite your continued patronage and assure you that it is always a pleasure to serve you.

Billie Vaughn

HOME BAKED PIES & ROLLS

A CHANGE OF MENU DAILY

Billie's Cafe

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

LADIES: Blouses, Dresses, Coats and Suits, Hats and Shoes

Children: Sandals, Dresses, and Coats. Make Your Selections early

O'Donnell Bargain

Store -- H. Clemage

Uncle Phil Says:

THE best way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think up a better way of doing it.

One invention of the world really needs—an amplifier for the voice of conscience.

Be careful that you don't put clouds in somebody else's blue sky.

Ideas are funny little things, they don't work until you do.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked on as a joke by others.

At times it shows a fine command of the language to say nothing.

Better an ounce of example than a pound of advice.

He who wants contentment generally cannot find an easy chair.

PECANS WANTED
Call - Collect on Large Lots for Price.
HINES PRODUCE CO.
501 S. Pearl St., Dallas, Tex.

TAME UNRULY HAIR
Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use **Moroline Hair Tonic**. Large bottle 50c. Sold everywhere.

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Soothe with F & F. Box, only 10c.

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

- They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years. They pay you interest at the rate of 3%.
- You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 90 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY
This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys become clogged in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, acidity or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Walter Winchell

Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Confidential gov't statistics reveal that Hitler is losing the war, but winning his biological aims. He has been able to stunt the growth of ten million non-German children of the next generation. . . . Marilyn Cantor, one of Eddie's five daughters, will soon make her debut as a night club singer. . . . A new Byrnes edict, they hear, may be the discouragement of dog shows.

That overworked smile, "As persistent as an insurance man," is debunked by the news that ninety-two per cent of all private American dwellings have no insurance against burglary. . . . When you hear anyone say that a man is a member of the RCF it means "Rocking Chair Fleet." . . . The big laugh these days is walking through Yorkville and seeing all the Italian spaghetti places which replaced the beer halls where the Bund boys plotted their putches.

Some Americans are urging a world-wide free press. It's a good idea. But there are still many obstacles to be overcome before the American press can be as free as the Constitution says it should be. . . . Sudden Thaw: The American war optimists aren't among the Americans taking part in the bitter struggle at Iwo.

The end of the ciggie shortage will be a relief. Not because it will give us smokes—but because it will stop the epidemic of unfunny gags. Those quips are harder to hear than the shortage. . . . Of all things, the other day a solon attacked those who censor newspapermen. He was one who attempted to muzzle us! . . . Law and order can stop rabble-rousers. About a year ago Boston hate spreaders were running wild. A new police chief was appointed, he cracked down on the trouble-makers—and they scurried back to their holes. . . . The Red Cross reports that our men (held prisoner in Germany) are being neglected terribly since German officialdom has broken down. That our men are freezing because of lack of proper apparel. . . . Over here, instead of putting Nazi prisoners in the North (in Wintertime) we bunch many in Florida to trim palm trees! That's dumbocracy!

Unity Dep't: Sumner Welles is making literary history. Two of his tomes are among the first ten best-sellers. . . . Memo to those who believe war workers can be recruited via voluntary methods: A reliable daily reported that the voluntary methods were tried in one Massachusetts town two weeks ago—and they flopped. . . . So did the drive for war workers in Philadelphia.

You think our radio soap operas tug at the heart? You should hear the show called "The Robinson Family," a tear-duct dilly which BBC shortwaves to our shores. . . . "Jodie Mann" is a name said to have been coined by Louis Armstrong. It is spreading among GIs. It refers to a guy who thiefs your girl while you're in uniform. . . . A cop on a coast movie lot, now over 70, has been sitting at the gate for years complaining of the inactivity. He recently had a heart attack. The doc recommended: "Complete rest." . . . Of all things! A dep't store on Wilshire Ave., Los Angeles, offers women's kerchiefs for \$125 each!

Next to rationing Sinatra has become the pet subject for radio wheezes. One recent week four successive NBC shows twitted him. . . . Those jabbing blue pencils at newscasters who express opinions should remember Oscar Wild's common sense: "One can give a really unbiased opinion only about things that do not interest one, which is no doubt the reason an unbiased opinion is always valueless." . . . Are drama critics losing their power? A play that opened a few days ago rated raves from two aisle-sitters—and it shattered after two performances.

The Newspaper Story of the Week: A Chicago newspaper considered a campaign to name the city's new airport after America's highest ranking General. . . . The publisher, one of the New Deal's bitterest foes, was pleased with the idea and started to promote the plan. . . . Until someone pointed out that the new airfield would then also be named after the New Deal's best Chicago booster—"Marshall Field"!

The Magazines: One of the newer midget mags frames a nifty portrait of an American who has effectively battled Nazi propaganda buzz-bombs aimed at your mailbox. He is Henry Hoke, author of "Black Mail." . . . Harold Ickes leaves little punch-line drunk via a digest piece that unleashes a wallop in every paragraph. Mr. Ickes certainly has the ability to make words show their muscles. . . . Mags are now loaded with fiction based on Main Stem characters. Most of them are echoes of Damon Runyon's classics.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy: B-29 Raids on Japan Prove No Easy Task for Crews

Many Perils Confront Fliers On Long Trip Back to Base

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS—When you see a headline saying "Superforts Blast Japan Again," I hope you don't get the idea that Japan is being blown sky high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

Because that isn't the case. We are just barely starting on a program of bombing that will be long and tough. Even with heavy and constant bombings it would take years to reduce Japan by bombing alone. And our bombings are not yet heavy.



Ernie Pyle

Too, we have lots of things to contend with. Distance is the main thing, and Jap fighters and ack-ack and foul weather are other things. The weather over Japan is their best defense. As one pilot jokingly suggested, "The Nips should broadcast us the weather every night, and save both themselves and us lots of trouble."

Almost the first thing the B-29 boys asked me was, "Do the people at home think the B-29s are going to win the war?"

I told them the papers played up the raids, and that many wishful thinking people felt the bombings might turn the trick. And the boys said:

"That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. But in their present strength it would be putting them clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because they themselves want it understood by the folks at home.

Return Flights Give Boys the Woolies

Their lot is a tough one. The worst part is that they're over water every inch of the way back, every inch of the way back. And brother, it's a lot of water. The average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

The flak and fighters over Japan are bad enough, but that tense period is fairly short. They are over the empire only from 20 minutes to an hour, depending on their target. Jap fighters follow them only about 15 minutes of the coast.

What gives the boys the woolies is "sweating out" those six or seven hours of ocean beneath them on the way back. To make it worse, it's usually at night.

Some of them are bound to be shot up, and just staggering along. There's always the danger of running out of gas, from many forms of overconsumption. If you've got one engine gone, others are liable to quit.

If anything happens, you go into the ocean. That is known as "ditching." I suppose around a B-29 base you hear the word "ditching" almost more than any other word.

"Ditching" out here isn't like "ditching" in the English channel, where your chances of being picked up are awfully good. "Ditching" out here is usually fatal.

We have set up a search and rescue system for these "ditched" fliers but still the ocean is awfully big, and it's mighty hard to find a couple of little rubber boats. The fact that we do rescue about a fifth of our "ditched" fliers is amazing to me.

Yes, that long drag back home after the bombing is a definite mental hazard, and is what eventually makes the boys sit and stare.

Maybe you've heard of the "buddy system" in the infantry. They use it in the B-29s too. For instance, if a plane is in distress on the way back and has to fall behind, somebody drops back with him to keep him company.

They've known planes to come clear home accompanied by a "buddy," and you could go so far as to say some might not have made it were it not for that extra courage given them by having company.

But the big point of the "buddy system" is that if a plane does have exact position and get surface rescuers on the way.

The other morning after a mission,

my friend Maj. Gerald Robertson was lying in his cot resting and reminiscing, and he said:

"You feel so damn helpless when the others get in trouble. The air will be full of radio calls from those guys saying they've only got two engines or they're running short on gas. 'I've been lucky and there I'll be sitting with four engines and a thousand gallons extra of gas. I could spare any of them one engine and 500 gallons of gas if I could just get it to them. It makes you feel so damn helpless.'"

It's Hard to Figure Japs Out

Soldiers and marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are, yet how dumb they are; how illogical and yet how unaccountably smart at times; how easy to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said, "I can't make head nor tail out of what you've told me. I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be inconsistent."

"That's the answer," my friends said. "They are inconsistent. They do the damndest things. But they're dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded on a beach by a small bunch of marines.

As the marines approached, they could see the Jap giving emphatic orders to his men, and then all six bent over and the officer went along the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in the surf and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance, just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than let them fight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

Another little story—a marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on top of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below.

He called a couple of times, got no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness. In a moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there had put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and getting himself a half dozen Americans is beyond an American's comprehension.

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared overhead one bright moonday, all alone. He obviously wasn't a photographic plane, and they couldn't figure out what he was doing.

Then something came out of the plane, and fluttered down. It was a little paper wreath, with a long streamer to it. He had flown it all the way from Japan, and dropped it "In Honor of Japan's Glorious Dead" on Saipan.

We shot him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew we would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching—but so what?

As I've talked with marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are indeed queer, but they are people with certain tactics and now by much experience our men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are no more afraid of the Japs than they are of the Germans. They are afraid of them as any modern soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they are slippery or rathlike, but simply because they have weapons and fire them like good tough soldiers. And the Japs are human enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and you do forget.

Ernie Finds It's a Small World, After All

The B-29 squadron that my nephew is with is commanded by Lt. Col. John H. Griffith of Plymouth, Pa. He walked into our Quonset hut the first night I was here and grinned sort of knowing-like as we were introduced. I felt our paths had crossed somewhere in the dim past, but I couldn't recall it.

Finally he said, "Remember the Rangitiki?"

"Oh for God's sake, of course," I said. The Rangitiki was the ship that took us from England to Africa in the fall of 1942. Colonel Griffith was in a nearby cabin on that trip and we became well acquainted. But the war is big and time flies, and you do forget.

Colonel Griffith has also flown combat missions both out of England and Africa.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 18

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THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 23:31-46. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39.

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene—majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 23 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for their treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:43-50.

The lesson needs broader application, however, so we suggest that we allow the more general principles of judgment occupy our attention. We note that

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren of Christ.

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

No man established that division—God Himself did it, and did it in love. To some it may seem to be a hard saying, but it is not, for it comes from the lips of the gentle, loving Jesus.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45).

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and His Christ, which is in reality a rejection of His way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so conceal the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed to us.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies Himself with His brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for Him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch Him. Fall them and you fall Him. Serve them and you serve Him.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

Now, for that matter, is a part of eternity, and it is consequently of great importance that we are right with both God and man now if we expect to be right throughout eternity.

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

Yes, and also if you keep from them the glorious prospect of eternal joy in the presence of God. The law of life is the law of love—love for God, and for Jesus Christ whom He hath sent to be our Redeemer, and love for His brethren. That law of love rules even in the day of judgment.

Those Beets and Carrots—Remember? They Were Good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.

Your favorite dealer has a wide range of Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds.

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GET THE GOOD SEEDS! **PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS!**

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Green attractive glass shaker also included. Postpaid, \$1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality supply while they last. Ten case postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular \$2.00. Quality \$1.00. Four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof, no mother's prayer. Six quality, two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add life to checks for exchange.

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Spore synthetic tires carried on vehicles should be protected against sun and weather. Synthetic rubbers are particularly subject to sun checks, the beginning of cracks and mileage wear.

Botanists designate the Eucalyptus tree as "the only hardy rubber tree." It is an ornamental tree with 3 per cent rubber content, an amount that does not encourage commercial extraction.

Tests have demonstrated that in many respects typewriter and business machine rubbers are equal or superior to those of natural rubber.

James Hart

B.F. Goodrich

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In war or peace

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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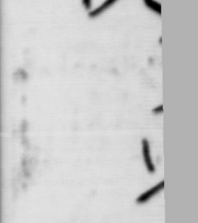
IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infection sources if neglected. Soothe, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for milks, burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

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MAY 11, 1945



Sgt. R. M. H. received by Gerald "Blue" the Marine



Cotton h of any of 1 occupy 90 p in the United 1932-41. Cost an average 1 compared w wheat, \$8.65 hay. And, from Cotton approximate the 1932-41 a

Your Cotton acres—select use good practices th valuable. 1 balanced far gram, be sus land in your

This Series of HOWE FARMER HARVEY TRINITY W. COMP LAMESA CO





Sgt. "Buddy" Shook
Mrs. R. M. Middleton of O'Donnell received two letters from her son, Gerald "Buddy" Shook, who is with the Marines on Iwa Jima. In

TAHOCA SOLDIER KNOWN HERE GETS PURPLE HEART

Co. Judge Tom Garrard received a letter Tuesday from his son, Lt. H. C. "Bud" Garrard in which he stated that he had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action while crossing a river in Germany but stated that his wound did not amount to much, just a scratch on the chin. About the greatest inconvenience he experienced, he said, was at "chow" time.

—Lynn C. News

When he asks for our daughter's hand, we are going to urge him to take the one that is always in our pocket.

Some women talk to their husbands positively awful, others awfully positive.

his first letter he stated that this island had been a tough operation. In his V-mail letter he said he was being sent to a rest camp and he then will have a chance of being transferred back to the states for a furlough.

Regulations Hold Down GI Loans

Dallas, March 22 — Banking and insurance laws and lack of financial backing were pictured today as stumbling blocks preventing veterans from buying and outfitting farms under the GI Bill of Rights.

Ted Watson, assistant regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said about 40 Texas veterans had gotten their farm sites approved by the FSA but none has been able to get the money for the purchases.

One exception was Roy Hays, the first and only returned veteran to make a government backed loan. His was for \$2,000 for a Cass County farm, Watson said.

The bill provides that the government will back loans for farms and equipment to 50 per cent of the total but not to exceed \$2,000. Interest is four per cent for 20 years.

Watson said, however, that most of the veterans must get loans for 100 per cent of the purchase value. Limited to 60 per cent.

Meanwhile, a Dallas banker explained why banking and insurance laws would have to be changed before help could be given the returning fighting men who chose farming as their postwar avocation.

Ben H. Wooten said that national banks cannot make real estate loans for more than ten years nor more than 50 per cent of the value of the property.

State banks, he said, are limited to 65 per cent of the property value on such loans and 10 per cent of the amount must be paid in five years.

MY LITTLE SEABEE

Ed. Note: An incomplete list of O'Donnell Seabee men are: L. M. Schooler, Stansell Jones, John Lee Simpson, and James Lewis Fletcher.

You can have your Army Khaki but I'll take my Navy blue. For these is still another fighter that I'll introduce to you.

His uniform is different. The best you'll ever see, the Japs Call him a seadog but his real Name is Seabee.

He was trained in Virginia, the land God forgot where the mud is 15 inches deep and the rain will never stop.

He has set many a table and many a dish he's dried, he also learned to make a bed, a broom he sure can guide.

He has peeled a million onions, and twice as many spuds, he also spends his leisure time washing out his duds.

Now, slater, take a tip that I'm handing out to you. Just grab you a sea lice, there's nothing he can't do.

And when he gets to heaven to St. Peter he will tell: "Another Seabee reporting, Sir, I've served my hitch in Hell". — E. C. Charles Moore.

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES COMMISSION

Camp Berkeley, Texas — Among those who received commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps at the Camp Berkeley Officer Candidate School graduation was Charles C. Nunnally, 29, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Nunnally of O'Donnell. Lt. Nunnally is a graduate of Tech and was with the Farm Security Administration before entering the Army. Congratulations, Charles.

PIE Supper at O. K. Fri. nite 23rd.

NAVY HAS HEAVY LOSSES

More than five times as many navy men have been killed in action during the present war as in all previous wars of the United States combined.

Statistics from the Office of Naval Records and Library in the Navy

Department show that total Naval losses in all wars involving the United States from the Revolution thru World War I amounted to about 4,232 killed in action. In World War I, 22,481 men of the Navy alone, including the Coast Guard and Marine Corps, have been killed in action.

the Navy Casualty report revealed. Only 422 Navy Officers and men were killed in action during World War I.

Some day we'd like to have a bed that's twelve feet long and ten feet wide. And don't tell us that's a lot of bunk!



FOOD FOR VICTORY STARTS RIGHT HERE!

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD knows the job that is being done on farms. We give thanks for it—three times a day! And right here in this shop we're doing all we can to help you grow more food.

wouldn't have taken a "just-as-good" part then and you certainly don't want anything less than the best now.

Your food-raising job is more important this year than ever before. We want you to know we're here to help you every way we can with parts and service and with new equipment that is coming through stronger every day. Mister, this is your McCormick-Deering headquarters!

When one of your machines needs expert attention we're ready to do the job the right way. Our bins are full of genuine IHC parts—the kind you bought as part of your tractor when it was new. You

Feed mill, Cream Separator, Oil, Tractor Repairs, Lister Points Planter Repairs. Come in & call for what you need

Your **FRIENDLY** International Dealer

O'Donnell Implement Co.

CHARLEY CATHEY — A. K. WILLIAMS

COTTON OFFERS YOU MORE PER ACRE



Cotton has the highest value per acre of any of the five major crops which occupy 80 per cent of all cultivated land in the United States. During the 10 years, 1932-41, Cotton and Cottonseed produced an average farm value per acre of \$27.97, compared with \$14.79 for corn, \$10.32 for wheat, \$8.65 for oats, and \$10.77 for all hay. And, in 1944 the return per acre from Cotton and Cottonseed averaged approximately \$73—nearly three times the 1932-41 average.

Your Cotton acres are your most valuable acres—select your best land for them, and use good planting seed and other sound practices that will make them more valuable. To profit most from your balanced farming and conservation program, be sure that you have enough good land in your best "pay crop"—COTTON.

- COTTON OFFERS YOU**
1. MORE MONEY
 2. MORE FEED
 3. MORE MARKETS
 4. MORE DEFENDABILITY
 5. MORE FOOD
 6. MORE PER ACRE
 7. MORE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE LABOR



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ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER AND OTHER INTERIOR SURFACES

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USE ROOM THE SAME DAY

COVERS WATER-THINNED PAINTS

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FLATLUX

MADE WITH OIL—NOT A WATER PAINT

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Cicero Smith Lumber Company. Don Edwards, Mgr.

Double Duty DOLLARS

By paying Cash at our Store you get double duty from your dollars because they buy more - -

QUALITY Groceries

Don't Take our word for it. TRY IT.

Let's All Go to Pie Supper at O. K. Community Friday

Baby CHICKS

All Breeds of Chicks and all Blood Tested

Feeders, Fountains, Flex-O-Glass

Kerosene Oil Brooders and other items

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

B. & O.

CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce

Uncle Phil Says:

THE best way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think up a better way of doing it.

One invention the world really needs—an amplifier for the voice of conscience.

Be careful that you don't put clouds in somebody else's blue sky.

Idea are funny little things, they don't work until you do.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked on as a joke by others.

At times it shows a fine command of the language to say nothing.

Better an ounce of example than a pound of advice.

He who wants contentment generally cannot find an easy chair.

PECANS WANTED
Call - Collect on Large Lots for Price.
NINES PRODUCE CO.
501 S. Pearl St. - Dallas, Tex.

TAME UNRULY HAIR
Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Molline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 50c. Sold everywhere.

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritation or hoarseness resulting from outdoor smoking, soothe with F & F. But, only 10c.

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

- They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years... pay you interest at the rate of 3%.
- You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 90 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY
The advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys cannot do so long in their work—do not let as "nature intended"—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a swelling of various activity and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is a water than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Confidential gov't statistics reveal that Hitler is losing the war, but winning his biological aims. He has been able to stunt the growth of ten million non-German children of the next generation. . . Marilyn Cantor, one of Eddie's five daughters, will soon make her debut as a night club singer. . . A new Byrnes edict, they hear, may be the discouragement of dog shows.

That overworked simile, "As persistent as an insurance man," is debunked by the news that ninety-two per cent of all private American dwellings have no insurance against burglary. . . When you hear anyone say that a man is a member of the RCF it means "Rocking Chair Fleet." . . The big laugh these days is walking through Yorkville and seeing all the Italian spaghetti places which replaced the beer halls where the Bund boys plotted their putsches.

Some Americans are urging a world-wide free press. It's a good idea. But there are still many obstacles to be overcome before the American press can be as free as the Constitution says it should be. . . Sudden Thaw: The American war optimists aren't among the Americans taking part in the bitter struggle at Iwo.

The end of the ciggie shortage will be a relief. Not because it will give us smokes—but because it will stop the epidemic of unfunny gags. Those quips are harder to bear than the shortage. . . Of all things, the other day a salon attacked those who censor newspapermen. He was one who attempted to muscle in! . . . Law and order can stop rabble-rousers. About a year ago Boston hate spreaders were running wild. A new police chief was appointed, he cracked down on the trouble-makers—and they scurried back to their holes. . . The Red Cross reports that our men (held prisoner in Germany) are being neglected terribly since German officialdom has broken down. That our men are freezing because of lack of proper apparel. . . Over here, instead of putting Nazi prisoners in the North (in Wintertime) we bunch many in Florida to trim palm trees! That's dumberacy!

Unity Dep't: Sumner Welles is making literary history. Two of his tomes are among the first ten best-sellers. . . Memo to those who believe war workers can be recruited via voluntary methods: A reliable daily reported that the voluntary methods were tried in one Massachusetts town two weeks ago—and they flopped. . . So did the drive for war workers in Phila.

You think our radio soap operas tug at the heart? You should hear the show called "The Robinson Family," a tear-duct dilly which BBC shortwaves to our shores. . . "Jodie Mann" is a name said to have been coined by Louis Armstrong. It is spreading among GIs. It refers to a guy who thurfs your girl while you're in uniform. . . A cop on a coast movie lot, now over 70, has been sitting at the gate for years complaining of the inactivity. He recently had a heart attack. The doc recommended: "Complete rest." . . Of all things! A dep't store on Wilshire Ave., Los Angeles, offers women's kerchiefs for \$125 each!

Next to rationing Sinatra has become the pet subject for radio wheetzes. One recent week four successive NBC shows twitted him. . . Those jabbing blue pencils at newscasters who express opinions should remember Oscar Wild's common sense: "One can give a really unbiased opinion only about things that do not interest one, which is no doubt the reason an unbiased opinion is always valueless." . . Are drama critics losing their power? A play that opened a few days ago rated raves from two aisle-sitters—and it shattered after two performances.

The Newspaper Story of the Week: A Chicago newspaper considered a campaign to name the city's new airport after America's highest ranking General. . . The publisher, one of the New Deal's bitterest foes, was pleased with the idea and started to promote the plan. . . Until someone pointed out that the new airfield would then also be named after the New Deal's best Chicago booster—"Marshall Field!"

The Magazines: One of the newer midget mags frames a nifty portrait of an American who has effectively battled Nazi propaganda buzz-bombs aimed at your mailbox. He is Henry Hoke, author of "Black Mail." . . Harold Ickes leaves belittlers punch-line drunk via a digest piece that unleashes a wallop in every paragraph. Mr. Ickes certainly has the ability to make words show their muscles. . . Mags are now loaded with fiction based on Main Stem characters. Most of them are echoes of Damon Runyon's classics.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

B-29 Raids on Japan Prove No Easy Task for Crews

Many Perils Confront Fliers On Long Trip Back to Base

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS—When you see a headline saying "Superforts Blast Japan Again," I hope you don't get the idea that Japan is being blown sky high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

Because that isn't the case. We are just barely starting on a program of bombing that will be long and tough. Even with heavy and

constant bombings it would take years to reduce Japan by bombing alone. And our bombings are not yet heavy.

Too, we have lots of things to contend with. Distance is the main thing, and Jap fighters and ack-ack and foul weather are other things. The weather over Japan is their best defense. As one pilot jokingly suggested, "The Nips should broadcast us the weather every night, and save both themselves and us lots of trouble."

Almost the first thing the B-29 boys asked me was, "Do the people at home think the B-29s are going to win the war?"

I told them the papers played up the raids, and that many wishful thinking people felt the bombings might turn the trick. And the boys said: "That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. But in their present strength it would be putting them clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because they themselves want it understood by the folks at home.

Return Flights Give Boys the Woolies

Their lot is a tough one. The worst part is that they're over water every inch of the way to Japan, every inch of the way back. And brother, it's a lot of water. The average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

The flak and fighters over Japan are bad enough, but that tense period is fairly short. They are over the empire only from 20 minutes to an hour, depending on their target. Jap fighters follow them only about 15 minutes of the coast.

What gives the boys the woolies is "sweating out" those six or seven hours of ocean beneath them on the way back. To make it worse, it's usually at night.

Some of them are bound to be shot up, and just staggering along. There's always the danger of running out of gas, from many forms of overconsumption. If you've got one engine gone, others are liable to quit.

If anything happens, you go into the ocean. That is known as "ditching." I suppose around a B-29 base you hear the word "ditching" almost more than any other word.

"Ditching" out here isn't like "ditching" in the English channel, where your chances of being picked up are awfully good. "Ditching" out here is usually fatal.

We have set up a search and rescue system for these "ditched" fliers, but still the ocean is awfully big, and it's mighty hard to find a couple of little rubber boats. The fact that we do rescue about a fifth of our "ditched" fliers is amazing to me.

Yes, that long drag back home after the bombing is a definite mental hazard, and is what eventually makes the boys sit and stare.

Maybe you've heard of the "buddy system" in the infantry. They use it in the B-29s too. For instance, if a plane is in distress on the way back and has to fall behind, somebody drops back with him to keep him company.

They've known planes to come clear home accompanied by a "buddy," and you could go so far as to say some might not have made it were it not for that extra courage given them by having company.

But the big point of the "buddy system" is that if a plane does have to ditch, the "buddy" can fix his exact position and get surface rescuers on the way.

The other morning after a mission,

my friend Maj. Gerald Robertson was lying in his cot resting and reminiscing, and he said:

"You feel so damn helpless when the others get in trouble. The air will be full of radio calls from those guys saying they've only got two engines or they're running short on gas."

"I've been lucky and there I'll be sitting with four engines and a thousand gallons extra of gas. I could spare any of them one engine and 500 gallons of gas if I could just get it to them. It makes you feel so damn helpless."

It's Hard to Figure Japs Out

Soldiers and marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are, yet how dumb they are; how illogical and yet how uncannily smart at times; how easy to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said, "I can't make head nor tail out of what you've told me. I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be inconsistent."

"That's the answer," my friends said. "They are inconsistent. They're the damndest things. But they're dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded on a beach by a small bunch of marines.

As the marines approached, they could see the Jap giving emphatic orders to his men, and then all six bent over and the officer went along the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in the surf and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance, just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than let them fight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

Another little story—a marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on top of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below.

He called a couple of times, got no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness. In a moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there had put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and getting himself a half dozen Americans is beyond an American's comprehension.

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared overhead one bright noonday, all alone. He obviously wasn't a photographic plane, and they couldn't figure out what he was doing.

Then something came out of the plane, and fluttered down. It was a little paper wreath, with a long streamer to it. He had flown it all the way from Japan, and dropped it "In Honor of Japan's Glorious Dead" on Saipan.

We shot him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew we would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching—but so what?

As I've talked with marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are indeed queer, but they are people with certain tactics and now by much experience our men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are no more afraid of the Japs than they are of the Germans. They are afraid of them as any modern soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they are slippery or ratlike, but simply because they have weapons and fire them like good tough soldiers. And the Japs are human enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and even more.

Ernie Finds It's a Small World, After All

The B-29 squadron that my nephew is with is commanded by Lt. Col. John H. Griffith of Plymouth, Pa. He walked into our Quonset hut the first night I was here and grinned sort of knowing-like as we were introduced. I felt our paths had crossed somewhere in the dim past, but I couldn't recall it.

"Oh for God's sake, of course," I said. The Rangitiki was the ship that took us from England to Africa in the fall of 1942. Colonel Griffith was in a nearby cabin on that trip and we became well acquainted. But the war is big and time flies, and you do forget.

Colonel Griffith has also flown combat missions both out of England and Africa.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 18

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THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 23:34-46. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39.

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene—majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 25 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for the treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:48-50.

The lesson needs broader application, however, so we suggest that we allow the more general principles of judgment occupy our attention. We note that

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren of Christ.

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

No man established that division—God Himself did it, and did it in love. To some it may seem to be a hard saying, but it is not, for it comes from the lips of the gentle, loving Jesus.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45).

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but it is the basis for God's judgment of our lives.

Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and His Christ, which is in reality a rejection of His way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so belittle the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed to us.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies Himself with His brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for Him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch Him. Fail them and you fail Him. Serve them and you serve Him.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

Now, for that matter, is a part of eternity, and it is consequently of great importance that we are right with both God and man now if we expect to be right throughout eternity.

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

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Spare synthetic tires carried on vehicles should be protected against sun and weather. Synthetic casings are particularly subject to cracks, the beginning of cracks and mileage wear.

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Tests have demonstrated that in many respects typpexer and business machine rolls or plates of synthetic rubber are equal or superior to those of natural rubber.

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

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It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infectious sources if neglected. Soothe, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for minor burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

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Sgt. "Buddy" Shook
Mrs. R. M. Middleton of O'Donnell received two letters from her son, Gerald "Buddy" Shook, who is with the Marines on Iwa Jima. In his first letter he stated that this island had been a tough operation. In his V-mail letter he said he was being sent to a rest camp and he then will have a chance of being transferred back to the states for a furlough.

TANOKA SOLDIER KNOWN HERE GETS PURPLE HEART

Co. Judge Tom Garrard received a letter Tuesday from his son, Lt. H. C. "Bud" Garrard in which he stated that he had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action while crossing a river in Germany but stated that his wound did not amount to much, just a scratch on the chin. About the greatest inconvenience he experienced, he said, was at "chow" time.

—Lynn C. News

When he asks for our daughter's hand, we are going to urge him to take the one that is always in our pocket.

Some women talk to their husbands positively awful, others awfully positive.

Regulations Hold Down GI Loans

Dallas, March 22 — Banking and insurance laws and lack of financial backing were pictured today as stumbling blocks preventing veterans from buying and outfitting farms under the GI Bill of Rights.

Ted Watson, assistant regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said about 40 Texas veterans had gotten their farm sites approved by the FSA but none has been able to get the money for the purchases.

One exception was Roy Hays, the first and only returned veteran to make a government backed loan. His was for \$2,000 for a Cass County farm, Watson said.

The bill provides that the government will back loans for farms and equipment to 50 per cent of the total but not to exceed \$2,000. Interest is four per cent for 20 years.

Watson said, however, that most of the veterans must get loans for 100 per cent of the purchase value.

Limited to 60 per cent
Meanwhile a Dallas banker explained why banking and insurance laws would have to be changed before help could be given the returning fighting men who chose farming as their postwar avocation.

Ben H. Wooten said that national banks cannot make real estate loans for more than ten years nor more than 60 per cent of the value of the property.

State banks, he said, are limited to 60 per cent of the property value on such loans and 40 per cent of the amount must be paid in five years.

MY LITTLE SEABEE

Ed. Note: An incomplete list of O'Donnell Seabee men are: L. M. Schooler, Stansell Jones, John Lee Simpson, and James Lewis Fletcher.

You can have your Army Khaki but I'll take my Navy blue. For there is still another fighter that I'll introduce to you.

His uniform is different. The best you'll ever see, the Japs call him a seadog but his real name is Seabee.

He was trained in Virginia, the land God forgot where the mud is 15 inches deep and the rain will never stop.

He has set many a table and many a dish he's dried, he also learned to make a bed, a broom he sure can guide.

He has peeled a million onions, and twice as many spuds, he also spends his leisure time washing out his duds.

Now, later, take a tip that I'm handing out to you. Just grab your hat and sea lice, there's nothing he can't do.

And when he gets to heaven to St. Peter he will tell: "Another Seabee reporting, Sir, I've served my hitch in Hell".

— S 2-c Charles Moore.

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES COMMISSION

Camp Barkeley, Texas — Among those who received commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps at the Camp Barkeley Officer Candidate School graduation was Charles C. Nunnally, 23, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Nunnally of O'Donnell. Lt. Nunnally is a graduate of Tech and was with the Farm Security Administration before entering the Army. Congratulations, Charles!

PIE Supper at O. K. Fri. nite 23rd.

NAVY HAS HEAVY LOSSES

More than five times as many navy men have been killed in action during the present war as in all previous wars of the United States combined.

Statistics from the Office of Naval Records and Library in the Navy

Department show that total Naval losses in all wars involving the United States from the Revolution thru World War I amounted to about 4,232 killed in action. In World War I, 22,481 men of the Navy alone, excluding the Coast Guard and Marine Corps, have been killed in action.

the Navy Casualty report revealed. Only 422 Navy Officers and men were killed in action during World War I.

Some day we'd like to have a bed that's twelve feet long and ten feet wide. And don't tell us that's a lot of bunk!



FOOD FOR VICTORY STARTS RIGHT HERE!

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD knows the job that is being done on farms. We give thanks for it—three times a day! And right here in this shop we're doing all we can to help you grow more food.

wouldn't have taken a "just-as-good" part then and you certainly don't want anything less than the best now.

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Your Cotton acres are your most valuable acres—select your best land for them, and use good planting seed and other sound practices that will make them more valuable. To profit most from your balanced farming and conservation program, be sure that you have enough good land in your best "pay crop"—COTTON.

COTTON OFFERS YOU

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6. MORE PER ACRE
7. MORE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE LABOR



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Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce

Archives Are Back in Capital

Historic Documents Were Hidden at Fort Knox For Three Years.

WASHINGTON.—On a cold murky evening 19 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, an armored truck with escort drove up at the Union station here, says the United Press. From the truck, and working with silent speed, men removed half a dozen padlocked containers and packing cases, while other men stood guard with guns.

The cases were carried to a compartment in a Pullman sleeper of the Baltimore & Ohio's National Limited. In adjoining and connecting apartments on each side were Secret Service agents.

Carefully Guarded. At 6:30 p. m., the train pulled out of the Union station. At 10:30 a. m., the next day it arrived in Louisville where it was met by a scout troop of the 13th armored division and four more Secret Service agents.

Taken to Fort Knox. The cases were unloaded and placed in an army truck which, preceded by a scout car and followed by an automobile carrying Secret Service men, sped off to the gold bullion depository of the United States mint at Fort Knox. At the depository, the cases were carried to compartment 24 of a subterranean vault beneath a massive structure of steel and concrete which is considered invulnerable to bombing attack.

At 12:07 p. m. on December 27, the vault was closed and the transfer had been successfully completed. For the first time, the Library of Congress revealed the complete story of how, and where, the nation's most highly treasured documents were safeguarded when no one could be certain that the capital was safe from bombing. The story was told in the library's quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions.

Historic Papers. The documents involved were the engrossed originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, the original Articles of Confederation, the autographed copy of Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, and the first and second drafts of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Stored with these treasured papers at Fort Knox were the library's Saint Blasius-Saint Paul copy of the Gutenberg Bible and the British government's Lincoln Cathedral copy of the Magna Carta. The copy of the Charter had been placed with the Library of Congress for safekeeping in 1939 after it was exhibited at the New York World's fair.

The documents were returned to the Library in October, arriving with a marine corps guard of honor in attendance.

A-26 Invader, New U. S. Plane Is Heavily Armed

PARIS.—The A-26 Invader, newest American attack bomber in operation on the Western front, carries 10 50-caliber machine guns, Allied headquarters announced. It was the first disclosure of any details of the plane's armament.

Six of the guns fire forward and are controlled by the pilot. The other member of the crew fires four flexible guns in top and bottom turrets.

In strafing operations, the top turret can be locked in position and controlled by the pilot while the gunner operates the lower turret.

German-Speaking Yank Is Captured With Nazis

WITH THE UNITED STATES THIRD ARMY EAST OF BAS-TOGNE.—So security conscious are the doughboys in this area that they captured a German speaking American sergeant who had been on a mission in a forward area.

The sergeant had a German accent, and despite his protests the doughboys stripped off his American uniform and marched him to the rear with a collection of Germans.

It took him two hours to prove his identity and gain his release.

'Get a Sax,' Judge Tells Man Irked by Trumpet

LIMA, OHIO.—A defendant, pleading guilty to assault and battery, told Judge J. B. Steiner the fight started when he attempted to persuade his apartment neighbor to cease "musical" habits.

"All he could play on his trumpet was the scales and all his wife could play on the piano was 'Three Blind Mice,' and they did incessantly."

Judge Steiner suspended the fine and sentence and advised the defendant: "Get yourself a saxophone in self-defense."

United States Furnishes Russia 20,000 Tons Seeds

WASHINGTON.—Russia has been furnished 20,000 tons of seeds by the United States for spring planting to aid in meeting 1945 food needs, it was revealed.

The war food administration, announcing this, said the seeds—one-half of the yearly agreed upon delivery to Russia—would be for use primarily in the Ukraine's rich fields which have been recaptured from the Germans.

France Is Buying Heavily From U. S.

Goods Worth Millions Are Ready for Shipment.

WASHINGTON.—France is buying 700 locomotives, 9,000 trucks, and many millions of dollars worth of other goods here for shipment as rapidly as cargo space becomes available.

The figures are contained in a summary released by the office of war information of economic and military assistance to France.

The release emphasizes anew that French transportation suffered severely at the hands of the Germans. It says that about half of the present French industrial labor force of more than 5,000,000 persons is threatened with unemployment because of fuel and raw material shortages due principally to lack of transportation.

Release of the figures followed a speech made by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew in Philadelphia to focus attention on what the United States is doing for France. Mr. Grew emphasized throughout that until Germany was defeated there could be no really substantial delivery of supplies to France because of the necessity for maintaining the armies on the front. But we will share what we can, he said.

The release is concerned chiefly with what has been done already for France, including the arming of eight French divisions and the promise to arm eight more, the delivery of more than 200 naval craft (including harbor boats, etc.), the assignment of space equivalent to 28 ships for civilian goods shipments in the first quarter of 1945, and the promise to help rebuild the French merchant marine.

The buildup of the French merchant marine is being achieved partly by the allocation of United States ships for operation under the French flag by French crews—the United States having an urgent need for crews at this time—and partly by turning back French ships which have been operated by the Allies.

Medic Aids Dying Nazi Who Spat in His Face

WITH THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—Sgt. Ernest Kennedy of Kearney, Neb., airman of the 110th medical battalion, had one of the most arrogant Nazi prisoners his outfit had ever handled and, although the man was dying, he was doing everything possible to ease his pain and save him. Suddenly the German spat up on his litter and spat directly in Kennedy's face. As if nothing had happened, Ernest pushed him gently down and continued treating his wounds.

Later, when Kennedy's angry buddies asked him why he continued to treat the fellow, Ernest gave an answer which is typical among the medics regardless of whether you ask them how they dare move unarmed in the midst of the hottest battle or why they constantly risk their lives to save the wounded—comrades and enemies alike.

"I have a job to do," Ernest said.

Match Industry Leaders Say There Is No Shortage

NEW YORK.—Military demands have sharply curtailed the home front's stocks of matches but the country is facing no real shortage, industry leaders assert.

Because they're smaller and occupy less cargo space, 100 per cent of the penny size safeties and 35 per cent of the folder type paper book matches have been requisitioned for war service. This leaves 120 billion paper book matches and 200 billion kitchen matches out of 1945's manufacturers for civilian consumption.

The industry points out that of America's 100 million adults of match-using age about 30 million are equipped with lighters or do not use matches at all. As a result the available 1945 supply means 4,571 matches per capita for the year, ample for all needs if there is no hoarding the industry feels.

Oldest Private Soldier, 66, Returns to His Home

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Pvt. Tom Mockford, one of the oldest army privates in the world, is home again—his gay '90s mustache intact despite action in Greece, Crete and Libya before he fell into German hands.

The 66-year-old New Zealander, a veteran of the South African and the First World war, left for Dunedin, where three wounded sons who enlisted with him await his arrival.

Captured by the Germans in the second Libyan campaign, Private Mockford escaped three times, but each time Nazi patrols recaptured him. He finally was repatriated.

Gag With Some Fags Leaves Smokers Agog

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Passersby stared open-mouthed at a parking meter in front of a downtown bank.

A pack of popular brand cigarettes was fastened to the meter with a sign: "Free—take one."

It must have looked like a booby trap, because no one was seen accepting the offer.

Kathleen Norris Says: What About Babies in War Time?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WILL you please settle a question for my husband and me?" writes Donna Barton, from Pasadena. "I am 22, John is 27; we have been happily married for a year and a half, during which time my sailor-husband has been twice to the South seas and back. Ours is an unusual devotion; we have no families, we live for each other.

"The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war. When peace comes he will still have another year in medical school and the usual intern years to face, and I am earning good money as teacher in a private school, and saving for his education. We are young, and I believe we may reasonably look forward to long years ahead, when conditions will be more normal, life less of a strain and everything easier on us all.

"This is the first difference that has arisen between us. For while I managed to treat it as a sort of joke; then I dropped the subject completely, but now he is continually bringing it up. The probability is that he will soon go away again, for the dangerous duties of a destroyer's existence, and he says he would love to feel that a baby as well as a wife was waiting for him at home. Please tell me—I have no mother—if you agree with him. Of course, I would adore my baby. It would break my heart not to have children someday, but I can't face it now. John did not say he would abide by your advice, but he admitted that it would influence him.

"Mother," concludes this letter, "sometimes used to read your articles aloud to us at the Sunday breakfast table when I wasn't more than 10 years old, so please regard me as a sort of grandchild and tell me if I am making a mistake."

No, I don't think you are making a mistake, Donna, I think you are acting wisely—that is, may I add parenthetically, if you are using only those precautions against motherhood that are recognized as legitimate, and I am sure you are.

"Normalizing" War. What John is trying to do is what so many young men and women are rebelliously trying to do in these dark times: he is trying to normalize war. It cannot be done. War is like a high fever, sweeping over the world, and persons or worlds in a high fever must have very careful and special treatment; everyone of us must make sacrifices and face changes heroically, if we are to get through this thing, and John's and your sacrifice must be made in waiting for the richness and glory of parenthood.

You cannot manage your job and your baby, which means financial stringency for all three of you. The entire responsibility for the baby would be yours, without husband or mother or sister to advise you and that is a nervous strain to which he has no right to expose you. His visits home will be brief for the next few years, and far apart, he will hardly know his child. He may not return, in which case your baby will be exposed to two possibilities, both unfair to babyhood. One is that you will become one of those dotting mothers who are absorbed in a child, spoiling that child and liv-

ing for him, and eventually breaking your heart when he grows away from your influence. The other is the more usual one of your remarrying presently, and giving him a stepfather.

Only a husband of superhuman goodness and generosity will share the raptures of young married life with a small stepson; the child's demands and needs will be continually getting in the way of the new husband's natural claims. No matter how eagerly he agrees to wear and tear of married life will wipe away every memory of them, and once you begin the "you promised" and "you said" and "I always understood" sort of conversation your marriage is doomed.

Difficult Adjustment. The adjustments between children and step-parents is a real problem today, with wartime divorces almost equaling marriages in number. In a case that recently came to my attention the little daughter of the first marriage, a child of six, had never slept away from her mother before. When she found her place taken by a strange man, and herself expected to call him "Daddy," the child went into a psychological state very hard to handle and eventually had to be moved to the custody of strangers. It was of this child that I once asked the stepfather: "Margot giving any trouble?" "Nothing that couldn't be whipped out of her," he said briefly. He was a clever man and known as a "good fellow," but he couldn't love another man's child.

Hard and cruel as it may sound, John must consider now the possibility that another man will have the raising of this son he so much wants. If he does that seriously, and with prayer, I think he will see that it is fairer to all concerned to leave Donna with as little responsibility as possible, to leave her, in short, in a free and mobile condition, so that there will be no feeling of regret if she is widowed, or if he comes home injured, or if all goes well and he returns to qualify for his profession and to build that baby-filled home of which they dream. These times are indeed out of joint. Extraordinary valor is demanded of every one of us if we are to win our way through them to something better.

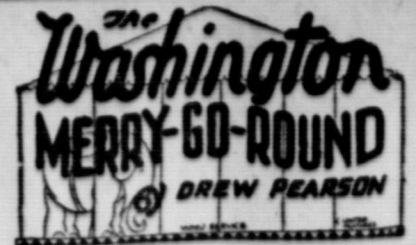
CONSERVING VITAMINS

Fresh raw vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals. Unfortunately, however, some vitamins are lost unless carefully cooked. We need to protect them from contact with air as much as possible. Therefore, cover utensils, and don't stir while cooking. Naturally a covered utensil will continue to steam on a much lower heat than an open one, so foods are actually cooked in steam when you follow the "little water, tight cover rule." That saves both fuel and food value.

BETTER TO WAIT

There's no use trying to pretend that these are normal times, or that the usual customs can prevail in the midst of a great war. Miss Norris tells a young wife that her husband is wrong to want a baby now, while he is away at sea, in constant peril. If he dies, his child will be left without the protection and care of a father.

Donna would like a child as much as John, but she realizes that she would have to hold her job and care for her baby at the same time—an almost impossible burden. John is stationed on a destroyer. His life may end at any moment, and then the whole responsibility of supporting and rearing their child would fall on Donna. If she remarried, she would face the likelihood that her second husband would not be able to love another man's child, and the resulting domestic tension would wreck any chance of enduring happiness.



HOW HALSEY BOMBED FILIPINOS

Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey tells this dramatic story about the invasion of Luzon.

"Just before we went into Luzon, I called all the Filipino stewards and messboys on my flagship together. I showed them a map of Luzon and pointed out the Japanese positions that MacArthur had told me not to shell for fear of hurting some Filipino civilians.

"I told them that the only way to get the Japs out would be to shell these key points.

"One of the messboys stepped forward and said that the marked-out positions included his home. I asked him if he thought we should shell it.

"Is that the only way to get the Japs out?" he asked me. I replied that it was.

"Then if you don't mind, sir," the messboy told me, "shoot the son-of-a-bitch out to hell."

"We shelled those defenses, we killed a few Filipinos, but we got all the Japs."

ARMY SPEED UP

Sensors studying the military picture have learned that the army ground forces command has been quietly cutting down on the training given to infantrymen before going into front-line action.

Infantrymen are now sometimes being shipped overseas without any advanced training. Some now find themselves in the front line only six months after having donned uniform. It is still longer than the average in the last war, however. Meanwhile, men are being yanked out of the air corps and services of supply and transferred to the infantry. Already supposed to be well-seasoned, they get an additional seven weeks' training and are then moved outside the country as replacements.

One new departure from practice in the last war is that few divisions have been withdrawn from action in their entirety for a thorough rest. Instead, once a division is in the line, it receives replacements, but no real vacation, for months. Congressmen returning from the war front have criticized this policy to army higher-ups.

General Bradley has tried to move green divisions into relatively quiet sectors for seasoning, but his intelligence hasn't always been able to gauge what the enemy considers a quiet sector.

LABOR MANAGEMENT

The scene is the lobby of Washington's fashionable Mayflower hotel. A modest, businesslike, gray-haired man walks over to the house phone, picks it up.

"Room 613," he says, and then after a brief pause, "Eric, this is Bill, shall I come up?"

The conversation is between the representatives of two one-time bitter foes, AFL Bill Green and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Eric Johnston, preparing to spend an evening together discussing the mutual problems of labor and management. When Johnston first became president of the U. S. chamber, he immediately called on Green and Phil Murray, suggesting closer cooperation in the public interest. They have been good friends ever since.

FRANCE AND THE BIG THREE

Those who sat at Roosevelt's elbow during the Yalta conference give a new slant to the reasons why sensitive General De Gaulle was not invited to join the big three. They say that neither the President nor Prime Minister Churchill had any objection to De Gaulle's presence, but felt rather neutral about it. Stalin was the man who opposed it.

Stalin, according to those returning from Yalta, pointed out that this was to be primarily a military conference and France was only playing a minor role in the war. Since the Big Three were bearing the main brunt of the war, Stalin said he saw no point in having De Gaulle sit in on a conference concerned largely with military strategy.

The Russian war chief was quite definite and repeated the point that if the Yalta conference were concerned primarily with political and economic postwar problems, it would be different. But when military matters were being discussed, he just didn't want De Gaulle around.

Then to clinch his views, Stalin recalled that France surrendered to Germany early in the war, and refused to turn over the French fleet to the British as per treaty.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Inflation hit the elections last year. Contributions to senatorial campaigns in 1940 were only \$787,000, compared with \$1,495,000 in 1944. Expenditures were \$1,139,000 in 1940 compared with \$1,702,000 in 1944.

LT. Will Rogers Jr., former congressman, and son of the late great humorist, is writing to friends with a German typewriter. His unit captured a typewriter factory in St. Vith which was turning out machines for the Germans. With his own portable lost, Rogers adopted a German machine.

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THE "sitting room" of two generations ago was cozy and planned for use. Not the least of its comforts were the late footstools to be used with the most frequented chairs. These were covered with bright carpet or other heavy material and, if you examined them, you found that inside there



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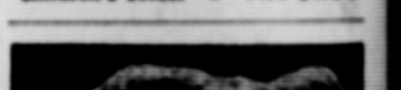
NIGHT COUGHS

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STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming up-sun.

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and taxes we are compelled
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few articles.

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Published Fridays
Osian G. Smith, Jr. Publisher
Entered as second class matter at
the post office in O'Donnell, Texas,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

**Bonds
Over America**



MICHIGAN'S CAPITAL

Michigan was known to Jesuit mis-
sionaries as "Michigianing" or
"Michigany," relating to the great
body of water east and west of the
peninsula which now bears that
name. The state's first capitol build-
ing was erected at Detroit in 1823
but in 1847 Lansing became the cap-
ital city. The present imposing cap-
itol, constructed of New Hampshire
granite and Ohio sandstone, cost
\$1,510,130 and was dedicated in 1879
at an historic ceremony attended by
all living governors of the state.
Through its ornate halls and cham-
bers have flown legislative streams
directly enhancing the life of Michi-
gan's tremendous industrial activity.
And War Bonds are keeping that
life-stream flowing.
U. S. Treasury Department

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**For Good Eats
Visit
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Tasty Plate Lunches
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LADIES and GENTS
SPRING AND SUMMER
Suits and
Slack Suits

**WAR BONDS
in Action**



Official U. S. Navy Photo

"Tin Fish" goes down a hatch on
first stage of its journey to sink an
enemy vessel. War Bonds pay for
these deadly missiles used in sub-
marines and also save money for
your post-war necessities.
U. S. Treasury Department

Tobacco growing is forbidden by
law in Egypt. -- Ex. We'd say, after
smoking some of these O'Donnell
cigars, that tobacco growing in the
U. S. should be outlawed.

WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY

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Berry Catalogue in natural colors.
Contains complete facts, color pic-
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who has introduced a number of new
fruits and nuts, discovered and in-
troduced this sensational berry that
you have been reading about or have
heard over the radio. Rossberry was
created by the famous Luther Burb-
ank and has broken all records for
production and outstanding merits.
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ered. Grows like a Boysenberry,
loaded with giant-size, 2 by 1 inch,
wine-colored, delicious berries. Has
the combined flavor of Boysenberry
and raspberry with some sweet ad-
ditive. Those who have tried it are re-
specting their whole patch with Ross-
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berry-- the ideal that we have all
wanted for so long. Grows any-
where.

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some Rossberries growing in the
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AUTO PARTS**



**LOOKING
AHEAD**

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Mental Hazard

Driving a golf ball over a pond re-
quires a type of skill altogether
different from lifting it across a like-
size patch of green grass. I don't
know golf but men who play well
have made me understand the dif-
ference. They call it a mental haz-
ard, and life is full of them. A men-
tal hazard seems to be something
that offers a threat but presents no
actual hindrance.

Observation makes me believe
that the magnitude of many world
problems, currently discussed in
print and on the air, creates a men-
tal hazard. Utter bigness causes
people to turn their thoughts away
from facts that concern them vital-
ly. Postwar planning is a good il-
lustration. It is something that needs
the serious attention of millions of
thinking Americans.

Like Seeing Ghosts
I have heard several intelligent
people recently talk as if postwar
planning might be something outside
of their world; a job for some mys-
terious committee of mental giants
or supernatural beings. Actually,
only a small part of postwar plan-
ning needs to be central planning.
It is a job for us all and the sooner
we start it the more promptly pros-
perity will follow peace.

People who imagine they see
ghosts are harmed as much by them
as if they really existed. People who
get alarmed at a big undertaking
and run away from their part of it,
are in much the same class. Plan-
ning is for everybody with a job,
every firm with a business, every
family with a farm. Things are go-
ing to be different soon, and we will
need to be ready.

Millions Unemployed
Spectres of unemployment shaped
in the smoke of war are scary
enough to frighten even the wizard
statisticians who know how to tame
wild figures. That street corner es-
timate: "20 million without jobs," is
probably 25% high. America has 40
million people working now at jobs
they can keep after the war. After
the war, however, 55 million will
have to work if the nation prospers.

The difference is 15 million. This
many will come from our armed
forces and from war baby indus-
tries; too many to be idle. Fewer
job hunters than that made 1933 a
very bad year. But (not counting
the jobs that will die with the war)
our industries are using 40 million
people now and should use 55 mil-
lion in peacetime. It does not di-
vide exactly even, but call it a gain
of one man in four.

Intelligent Guessing
Men who won the war, men from
uniform and men from munition
plants, are returning to peacetime
pursuits and we must have work for
them. Anybody can plan on a one-
man scale. The first step is for
each of us in his own shop or of-
fice to figure out about three things
that might happen to his business
when peace comes. Then line up
these "could be" postwar changes
in 1-2-3 order, the most likely one
first.

**Step No. 2: Plan what's best to
do in each of the three cases.**
Try to make plans justify four work-
ers where three work now. Nobody
can plan for you. Nobody knows
your business like you do. When
war ends, every man should have
quick access to his own deliberate
thinking, and be ready to welcome
peace. It is an idea for small busi-
ness, but small firms normally em-
ploy 85% of America's workers.

According to Dr. F. F. Schwen-
ker of Baltimore, children inherit
their grandparents' characteristics
more closely than those of their pa-
rents. -- Exchange. After seeing how
dumb our kid is sometimes, your ed.
has a great deal less respect for his
father-in-law living back in East
Texas. Of course, don't tell the wife--
that is, about the kid being dumb!

Chinese women bear an average of
nine children each -- Ex. So what??
Maybe it isn't a disgrace to be
poor, but it is darn unhandy.

**WAR BONDS
in Action**



Pvt. Ralph A. Herr, Colbert,
Wash., removing felled timber from
the jungles of a South Pacific is-
land. War Bonds pay for caterpillar
tractor equipment to make roads
and clear airstrips on invaded terri-
tory. Buy more War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

Japanese ladies (?) visit beauty
parlors regularly to have their ears
cleaned. --A Lubbock exchange. We
can picture the ear-cleaning these
"ladies" will get when the Marines
land on the mainland.

There were only 4,000 newspapers
and magazines in the world 100
years ago. Today there are 94,000.
-- Exchange. During the last 100 yrs.
the Index-Press has gained a lot of
pretty high-power competition.

There are 244,331 possible bridge
hands for every possible poker hand.
-- Ex. We knew there was some reason
why we liked poker but couldn't
think of it until now!

Prison walls are not built to scale
Experience is what you get when
you're expecting something else. Es-
pecially war-inflated values on hom-
es.

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People Meet Phone 71
And Eat!

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GOOD FOOD
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gentleman
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waler smiling
a change for
Dr. Frank
my conductor
street."
Victor Moore
at Schraff's
Pictorial,"
the theater
made its
stands, proved
a profoundly
with stories
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quarterly
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Mat Dorman,
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Crooner Andy
army story
returned to
lieutenant of
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Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN

THE STORY THUS FAR: While voyaging from England to America Lark Shannon's ship goes down. She is cast upon an island, and Galt Withe, a bound servant, rescues her. At the inn where she is taken she is made prisoner but escapes and is found by her sweetheart, David North, who is disguised as a gypsy to get a line on one Dr. Matson and his shady dealings. Lark and Galt fall into the hands of Dr. Matson, and at a gipsy camp he requires each male gipsy to pass before him and her in review. Lark is required to say, "That is not David North." As the last man passes in front of her Lark faints. Lark and Galt escape from Dr. Matson on swift horses, and make their way to Norfolk.

CHAPTER XV

Mara said, "Don't be ridiculous. Where would you go?"
Lark said, "Oh, Galt, I don't know what to do. I'm so tired, I could die."
"Come, child," Mara's tone softened a little now. "I'll send Cupsie up with the kettle. You'll feel better after you've had a bath and a nap. Dinner is at three. You'll meet my sisters then and we'll discuss possible plans for your future."
Dinner was something of an ordeal. The food was sparse and not very well favored, Lark thought, but in spite of that fact she ate it with a relish. The eyes of the Misses Hastings seemed to say, "My, what a greedy young people!" as they watched Lark and Galt accept Cupsie's urgings of second and third helpings.

Lark, herself, felt extremely young, untutored, and hoydenish, as she accurately folded her fringed napkin in emulation of the Misses Hastings. They were, she supposed, ever conscious of having to be an example to the young. How trying that must be, she thought.
On the impulse she said, "I'd thought maybe I could help out with the teaching, Miss Hastings. David suggested that, but now... I wonder..."
"I don't think Captain North quite realized the situation," Mara began, hosing her words carefully. "Norfolk is an extremely conservative town. My sisters and I cater to its most select clientele."
The two older Misses Hastings inclined their heads condescendingly. "Lark knows a lot," Galt said truculently. "She's a parson's daughter and can read whatever she's a mind to."
Lark smiled at him gratefully as Mara said, "We'll give her a trial, Mr. Withe. My sisters and I wish to accede to Captain North's requests in every way."
"Indeed we do," Miss Sara broke in enthusiastically. "He's such a lovely, lovely, gentleman!"
Mara rose with a frown and motioned Lark to follow her into the adjoining room where the hum of young voices could be heard. Galt turned himself to see to the horses. The children shuffled to their feet as their preceptor entered and looked at attention like little puppets. Their clothes were exact duplicates of their mothers' and fathers', and they were prim-faced and solemn. A pale shadow of a teacher rose quickly from behind her high desk and bowed nervously.



It was four o'clock when they stopped to rest.

land. If I'd used any sense at all I would have known."
"There's a point I want to settle with you, Lark. When—if we get the hundred pound reward for this horse," he laid his hand on the Raskall's neck, "it's yours. You caught him, and that's the way it's going to be."
"You really think I'd take it, don't you?"
"Why, Lark, honey—why Lark—"
"You'll send forty pounds to Matson," Lark said shortly. "You're certainly not going to run any risk of him or the Vurneys making a claim on your service again. I won't let you."
"Won't you?" Amusement was in his voice. There was surely nothing of the bound boy in Galt now. The change, subtle at first, was plain in his look, his talk, his manner...
He said, "I'll get work and send Matson his money, don't you fear. The thing I'm afraid of, is that you don't realize what you've done for me, Lark."
"For heaven's sake don't think you have to try to make me feel better! I didn't do anything for you, and please don't tell me I did! You'd been trying to get away from that place for years. One day you'd have made it. I didn't help you. I slowed the horse alone."
"You did help me get away," Galt said quietly. "And you caught the horse. But I didn't mean that, Lark... Maybe I couldn't quite tell you what I do mean."
"You mean you feel sorry for me. It wouldn't do any good for me to ask you not to. Yet the last thing anybody wants—"
Galt said, "I do feel sorry for you, Lark, but not that way. Not the way you mean... I feel sorry that the things you want aren't put into your hands. I'm sick and sorry I can't put them there. I want to do very badly. That's why I hope you'll be slow to believe Mara Hastings. When North comes—"
"I don't want to see him," Lark said. "Oh, Galt, I want to find some place to go, some work to do. Because David will come, and he'll feel bad about my leaving Mara's—and the way I acted. That showed how I felt—jealous and hurt—and—"

"You acted all right toward Mara Hastings," Galt snapped.
Galt's easy silence made talk easier for Lark, gave her the release of words, plain words. "Sometimes I think David does care about me. Sometimes I know he doesn't. Yet I came to this new land without any plan of my own, beyond David. I couldn't picture it, see it, I mean, the way we see that valley down there, or saw the town of Norfolk, or the oyster coast. It was just big and fresh and wonderful—with no form or detail I could vision."
Galt said, "Lark, you couldn't for a minute think about—letting me take care of you? I mean, all the time, Lark. I know I've got nothing compared to North. But when I try to think of a better thing than working to care for you—"
He hushed, watching her face. Lark said, gently, "I'll never forget the way you have cared for me already, Galt."
He pulled up Red Raskall from munching weeds, headed down hill. "We've got twenty-five miles to go," he said. "That doctor fellow said we couldn't miss Greatways. And you said Squire Terraine was friendly to you on the boat. He might know the very thing for you to do, here, Lark... And you'll have a little money, and Dosta's yours. You're not to fret, you know that?"
It was about four o'clock when they stopped to rest a while in a shady grove below a mill. They unbridled the horses, slipping on their soft rope halters, tethering them to a young tree, taking off the saddles and laying them in the deep shade to cool, near a rocky stream. The girl and boy walked to the stream and cupped up the cool water, drank and drank again, lay down in the deep fragrant grass in the shade of a huge gold sycamore that was losing its bright leaves. The old tree, warm, sleepy, contented, stood with its feet in the water, its big bald body bleached by the October sun. Behind it the water rushed over the dam, losing itself in the deep pool, reuniting here with the sullen leafleeked brown water of the mill race.
Lark said, "I wish we didn't have to go on. I wish we could just stay here, forever..."
The horses were tethered on long ropes. Red Raskall went quite far into the water, quite deep into it, until only his head was above it. His breath ruffled the water. Galt pushed up, watching him.
"I'll hate to give him up. Won't you, Galt?"
"Lark," Galt said, "listen, Lark, if Red Raskall really belonged to us—the way you said it, just now, we could race him, and breed him—he shows his blood lines—if he belonged to us..."
"While you're about it," Lark said, "why not pretend that big farm we just passed belonged to you?"
"You said, 'belonged to us' a minute ago."
"All right, suppose we owned the whole valley and all the horses!"
He sighed. "I remember when I was little, my father got me a Chincoteague pony. I thought I'd burst with pride. I used to love to keep him nice. He was a right pretty little pony, at that."
A man wearing a big dusty smock came out of the mill door and stood on the tiny bridge over the race, looking down at the two by the creek bank. When Lark smiled, he waved, and cupped his hands and called, "Strangers here!"
Galt nodded. He got to his feet and shouted, "How far is it to Greatways plantation?"
"Twelve mile... Can't miss it. Two hills and then Dawes Ferry place. Couple mile from that's Minnie Buxtree's toll-gate, and then you're headin' for Greatways. You goin' to the weddin'? Big weddin' up to Greatways, I hear tell. Miss Dana an'—"
His voice was lost in a breeze that rustled the sycamore leaves and stirred the water. He called something else unintelligible and waved again, disappearing into his mill.
She and Galt rode at a good clip until they saw the black shadow of the toll-gate far ahead. There was a foot path that dipped into a ravine near-by, and seemed to skirt the gate. They turned their horses there, a quarter mile from the toll-gate and the low rambling white-washed house on the very lap of the pike. Lark could see a man in a straw jimmy and overalls guarding the gate, could see a white chicken strolling leisurely across the narrow porch of the house. Then the ravine dipped below the level of the road, the path cutting away among blackberry bushes and undergrowth. They followed it for some time, and then Lark, riding ahead, reined Dosta in sharply.
Something was blocking the path, just ahead, just beyond a big russet apple tree. It was something enormous and dressed in violent pink, a figure shapeless and relaxed in a big split-bottom chair set directly across the little path. The woman in the pink dress was Minnie. She was sleeping comfortably in her chair, head back, mouth open, snoring deeply.
Lark tried to turn Dosta back quietly, tried to motion Galt back. But it was too late, of course. Minnie stirred, leaped from her chair, running toward them, shouting:
(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Star of the East Easy to Do Cloth



7240

IT'S so quickly memorized, so easy, and so effective in spreads, cloths, scarfs or pillows, this crocheted medallion.

Household Hints

When drying a hairbrush, put the bristle-side down. If bristles point upward, water will drain onto wood block holding the bristles, in time causing it to split.
After washing your window sills, wax them. They can then be kept clean for a long time by just dusting them with a cloth.
Blow dirt from the windings of an electric motor with the tire pump or vacuum cleaner. A wet cleaning job will bring trouble.
Cut the cover for the ironing board on the bias and there will be no trouble with wrinkles.
Be careful in the use of your electric cords so wires will not be exposed, or let the two bundles of wires touch each other. When removing cords, handle carefully, rather than twisting or yanking them. Keep all cords dry. Do not fasten to baseboards with staples or nails.
Cover scratches on dark furniture by touching with iodine. When dry, polish.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

For Years Kreisler Played Own Music as Another's

Fritz Kreisler achieved much of his fame as a violin virtuoso by playing, among others, his own many compositions which he claimed were unknown works of minor masters long dead, says Collier's.
Kreisler started this practice in his early days of concert work through the fear that he would not become popular if the public knew his repertoire consisted largely of his own music; and he carried on the artifice for 30 years before confessing in 1935.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

UM! GRAND BISCUITS WITHOUT BITTER TASTE! says Aunt Sassie

New ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder makes light, tender biscuits—no bitter aftertaste. They're grand!

New ROYAL Pleases 4 Ways
✓ Low Cost
✓ Double Action
✓ No Bitter Taste
✓ Grand for All Baking

TRY NEW LOW-COST ROYAL S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar

WHEN KIDS CATCH COLD AND PETER PAIN BRINGS DISCOMFORT...
RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

When children feel sore and aches with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM THERE'S ALSO
MUSCLE PAIN MILD BEN-GAY
NEURALGIA FOR CHILDREN

HE HAS YOUR BATTERY

Army Medical Corpomen run the risks of front line warfare side-by-side with the hard-hitting Infantry. Using battery-powered flashlights to help save time—save lives, gallant "medics" give quick, efficient attention to wounded men. Countless war batteries are needed for weapons and lights—that's why supplies are limited on the home-front. Use your batteries carefully—make them last longer. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side!

BURGESS BATTERIES
IN THE NATION'S SERVICE
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN WILL OCCUR JULY NINTH

Dallas — The first total eclipse of the sun to be visible in the United States since 1932 will occur on July 9, 1945, according to the U. S. Naval Observatory. The direct path of total eclipse will start near Boise, Idaho and pass across parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Canada and Greenland, thru the Scandinavian Peninsula, across Russia near Moscow and will end in Russian Turkistan.

STRIKERS

By a Soldier in New Guinea

I'm full of malaria, I shake the whole day long. The Alabrine is ringing in my ears. I'm anything but strong, mosquito bites all over. You would think I had the itch. My ears are full of Guinea mud, my bunk a muddy ditch.

Raise Some Vegetables You Can't Buy



Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

The only way you can be sure of having certain delicious vegetables for your table is to raise them in your own garden.

Take Swiss chard, for example. Those appetizing greens have been widely grown in Victory Gardens these war years. The reason you don't see them in the markets is because the delicate foliage wilts quickly after picking.

Savoy is a type of cabbage not at all improved by being hauled from place to place... the crinkly brittle leaves bruise so easily. By growing a few heads in the garden, you can have this tender, delicately flavored, nearly odorless variety at its finest.

may have originated in France or Holland. Folks of Dutch ancestry are the ones most familiar with edible pod peas in our own land.

Do you know that odd shaped vegetable, kohlrabi? Plant a row of it and give the family something out of the ordinary. Although related to cabbage, it is milder and more delicate in flavor.

Anybody can have common cucumber pickles. You can add that extra touch to your list of appetizers by raising West India gherkins.

... 'Tomorrow' Our Home Will Be Run by Natural Gas ...



In the laboratories of the Gas industry, engineers are developing plans to make the American home as wonderful as a magic castle. There will be amazing Certified Performance Gas ranges that "do everything but put the dinner on the table."



The Magic Flame That Will Brighten Your Future

Yes, "Tomorrow" your home will be run by Natural Gas!

West Texas Gas Company

SEE US FOR AYRES SUPREME FEEDS and BETTER Baby Chicks

Chick Special

ALL STOCK BLOOD TESTED

- 100 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS COCKERELS \$6.00
100 S. C. LEGHORN PULLETS \$22.00

ORDER BY MAIL: Chicks will be sent Parcel Post Prepaid to Customers in DAWSON, LYNN, BORDEN and GAINES Counties if CASH IN FULL is received with your order

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SECRETS KEEP BETTER IN SUMMER



YES NO

Watch what you say! Up where the heat doesn't jumble the sound waves, say polar explorers, you could be overheard for a mile!

This patented oil's added ingredient—a great research achievement—fastens protective OIL-PLATING to your engine's fine inner finish, by magnet-like action.

Even standing overnight—when acids trapped inside threaten any engine most—yours will have all the special corrosion-resistance of OIL-PLATING...

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Farmers are Asked To Raise more CHICKS

In 1945 the Government requests a new increase in chick raising and egg production. The War Food Administration now asks for four billion, 350 million dozen eggs in 1945, also 140 million more broilers raised than the average pre-war years.

I COST NO RED RATION POINTS

In 8 Weeks I will be First Class meat, rich in Vitamin and protein



FOR BROILERS, WE HAVE — WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, AUSTRIA WHITES FOR LAYERS, WE HAVE — Tom Barron Strain English White Leghorns—Anconas BROODERS — Electric, Butane and OIL SUPPLIES and REMEDIES.

Calvery's HATCHERY

TEL. 51

TAHOKA

BE SURE TO KEEP ON HAND PLENTY OF OUR ALL-PURPOSE

Poultry and Live-Stock Feeds

Higginbotham's

Minimax Feeds

MAXIMUM RESULTS AT MINIMUM COST



It Is Time To Be Thinking of Your SEED needs for Spring Planting

WE WILL TRY TO HAVE ON HAND PLENTY OF THE POPULAR SEED ITEMS THAT YOU ARE USED TO IN THIS COUNTRY

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS IN THESE ITEMS

Plenty of Bulk Garden Seed THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

McBride & Swope GRAIN CO

CL... DE PA... HELI... ESSEN... WANTED... WHITE CO... WANTED... WANTED COLO... Business... REAL... ELECT... FARMS A... BARGAIN... FEED... MILLER... ALESMA... WINE... BUY V... CO... AMOUS D... acts fast on... ease painful... by excess a... are thank... AMP ROOT for... the cause of... For this pu... ally created by... acts quickly to... helps relieve... ing, uncomfor... irritation, S... fully blended herb... Absolutely... forming when y... Just good i... bring you new... and for free, prep... thousands of o... you did. Send n... C. Kimes... Stamford, Conn... All drugstis

The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 6

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

No. 10

The EAGLE SCREAMS is published weekly except in June, July, and August by the Journalism Club of O'Donnell High School.
 Editor: Carl Barton
 Co-Editor: G. W. Jones
 Society Editor: Johnnie Etter and Edna Edwards
 Sport Editor: Erwin Gilliam and Horace Henley
STAFF REPORTERS:
 Gene Fralin, Dorothy Ritchey, Wanda Blalock, Ruth Davis, Harold Mires, Cynthia Bagar, Odette Sahn, La Quita Roberson, Wanda Huffines, Billie Harris, Sarah Archer, Wynia Gilliam, and Wayne Vandiver.

RECIPE FOR IDEAL STUDENT

Take a dash of Moezel Wilson's friendliness, a pinch of Edward Brownlow's smile, a cup of C. L. athletic ability, a teaspoon of Lavena Watson's loveliness, a tablespoon of Mary Allen's silliness, a handful of Zane Harris' laziness, a bit of Ruthy Davis' craziness. Mix this all together blended with a little history, English and Math and you have an ideal O'Donnell H. student.

WEATHER REPORT

Breezy — Charles McLaurin
 Windy — Doyle Lane
 Cool — Gene Fralin
 Changeable — Joe Harris
 Warm — Corky Beach
 Fair — Pat Barton
 Cloudy — Doris Shook
 Story — Jean Marie Pierce

If you want to know why the girls close their eyes when they kiss you, look in the mirror.

This 'N That

Who was the sailor Wanda Blalock was in the show with Tuesday?
 Why isn't Bud Ballew tardy at school any more ???
 Who has been coming after Mary Beth lately? Couldn't be Bell Barnes
 Why didn't Dub Taylor and Charles McLaurin bring LaQuita and Wanda Belle home from Tahoka??
 Could it be because Sonny beat them up there ???

FROM THE SENIORS

The seniors are feeling great now since we have made the deposits on our invitations and the order will be sent off soon.
 Most of the seniors got to see the Junior play "Have a Heart" and we enjoyed it very much. We know there will be a nice banquet now. So remember to see the one and only Senior play, "Hobgoblin House" in the high school auditorium, April 13.

SECOND GRADE

Spelling Honor Roll this week is: Jo Ann Griffin, Tommy Franklin, Joy B. Barnett, Noe Barron, Elfred Barron, Wanda Cunningham, Cleon Eason, Gwendolyn Gass, Helva Graham, Virginia George, Eugene Goodins, Bobby Dan Griffin, Kay Hancock, Slaton D. Harris, Edmund Hobby, Jerry Inman, Carl Gene Jones, Annette Mahurin, Hershel Lindly, Alfred Lafente, Mary Frances Pierce, Joyce Pearson, Irene Samorio, James Shaw, Kenneth Simpson, Rex Stokes, Carol Thompson, Wallace Thompson, Mavis Veach, Kathryn Vickers, Jack Worthington, Frankie Flo Young, Marshall Barton

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Simpson sent us a book entitled "American Polynesia and the Hawaiian Chain". Mr. Simpson is the father of John Milton Simpson of the sixth grade.

FIFTH GRADE

Joyce Warren is moving to Dimmitt Wednesday.
 We regret that we lost one of our pupils, Juanita Scott.

FOURTH GRADE

Those making 100 all week in Arithmetic are: Anson Shook. Those making 100 all week in spelling are: Kenneth Veach, Joy McLawin, Lola Bea Johnson, Benito Rodriguez, Dean Donaghey, Billy Mahurin, Roger Doss, and Garnetta Atkinson.
 Those making 100 in Reading are: Roger Doss, Dean Donaghey, Jettie Lee Proctor, Lola Bea Johnson, Garnetta Atkinson, Frances Holtzclaw, Peggy McKee, Don Fritz, Benito Rodriguez, Billy Mahurin, and Edward Merrick.
 Joyce Warren has withdrawn from Music. She is moving to Dimmitt. We are sorry to hear she is moving.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade enjoyed the Junior's play very much. We want to thank the Juniors for asking Richard to sing for them.
 We hope to put our chapel program on soon. The name is "Rose of the Riley."
 I wonder if Eunice knows that Thomas' birthday is the first day of spring ???
 Who was Sis Scholer with at the Junior play? Toby ???
 Bobby Lee Stokes went to their ranch this week. Ruth Locke was going some where? Did she go ??
 Who was wearing Mary Vance's hat? Could it have been Ken Cooley? Well: Could it ???

FIRST GRADE

The following First Grade pupils made the honor roll in reading the past week: Henry Gantt, Wendell McCendon, Travis Pearce, Harold Houston, Donna Jean Hobby, Kay Platt and Kody Felts

THIRD GRADE

Honor Roll pupils in group one for last week were: Wanda Joyce Eason, and Mary Frances Fanders. Group 2 has a new reader now and they think that more of them will be able to make the honor roll.

An 8th Grade Editorial — THE NOON SCRAMBLE By Peggy Beach

For various reasons, most of the students have to eat lunch at school. Some of the parents work and also we have so little time for noon that so many do not have time to go home.
 The noon hour scramble is terrible and has been for the last few years. All the small children get run over and are caused to spill their pops. The larger children fight over their food and over who is going to get the last pack of gum or Hershey bar. How can this be improved??
 I think we should have some way of planning a lunch room large enough for all of the children. It could be arranged to have a large room in Grade school or in the old

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS AT THIS THEATRE

REX

Theatre
 Evening Show

Box office closes 9:30
 OPENS 7:15; STARTS 7:30
 Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

*Sat. nite only March 24th
 Phil Baker in

Take It or Leave IT

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. March 25 - 26
 Lana Turner - James Craig

Marriage Is A Private Affair

Also Fox News - Comedy

Tuesday March 27th
 Arthur Lake - Dale Evans in

The Big Show-Off

Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs March 28 - 29
 Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon in

Mrs. Parkington

Also Paramount News and COMEDY

Friday nite - Sat. Mat.
 March 30 - 31
 Johnny Mack Brown in

Range Law

Also Zorro's Black Whip
 No. 2 and Cartoon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday our Church School had a record attendance. It was a large increase over the Sunday before. We will have a still larger attendance next Sunday. There are yet many more of our members who are not in the Church school. We want every one of them. There are also many who are not members anywhere so we certainly invite them to come and join one of our fine classes.
 Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, District Superintendent of the Lubbock District, will preach Sunday at the 11:30 hour. There is no greater Gospel preacher in this section than he. You will greatly appreciate his message. We cordially invite you to this service.

Sunday night is "Men's Night." There will be a special feature of a Men's Choir. The men are sponsoring the attendance of this service. The pastor will preach following a live enthusiastic Song Service conducted by the men. The sermon subject will be the second in the series of the "Last Seven Words From The Cross": "How Christ Deals With The Penitent Sinner." This will be a service you will enjoy and appreciate.
 Come at 8:30.

The young people will meet at 7:45. We have a fine group of young people attending these evening meetings. The Methodist Church is striving to meet her share or responsibility for the spiritual needs of this community. Each one of the several churches of O'Donnell have a definite share in this. So each one must work in its way to meet these needs. While each one has its definite share yet there should be a genuine spirit of cooperation between all of them.
 "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for BRETHREN to dwell together in UNITY." We all preach together the GOSPEL of Jesus Christ, and there is none other. "It is the power of God unto salvation, unto every one that believeth." You will hear the Gospel when you come to the Methodist Church the same as at any other. Go to the Church of your choice and worship God and you will be blessed.
 Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

Margaret Gibbs and Glenda Faye Mires, Tech. students, attended the Junior play Friday nite and spent the week end with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Alf Gibbs and Mr and Mrs. Delbert Mires.

A. L. Flowers underwent a very serious operation last week in a Lamesa hospital. Mrs. John Latham of Littlefield is here visiting her father while he is ill.

Rev. R. T. Peek visited in Lamesa Sunday.

Grady Brown has purchased the Bud Archer place 2 1-2 miles west of town and moved here last week.

auditorium in the grade school building. Perhaps the grade school students could eat at one period and the high school students at another period.

Something should be done where everyone can have a comfortable, clean and quiet place to eat and enjoy their lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness in floral offerings and many deeds of kindness shown us in our loss of husband and father.
 Mrs. J. B. Moore
 Mr and Mrs. Jim Ward
 Mr and Mrs. Calvin Dorman
 Mr and Mrs. Karl Hillings
 Mr and Mrs. Raye Moore
 Mr and Mrs. Rupert Moore
 Mr and Mrs. Ben Moore
 Mr and Mrs. Howard Moore and families
 Mr and Mrs. Arol Moore
 Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Todd
 Kenneth Moore

WANT ADS

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK of 4 and 5 foot Knives, Drag Boxes, planting attachments, Section Harrow Tractor guides, Pump Engines, Oils and Greases, Batteries, and tire pumps. We Appreciate your business!
 O'DONNELL IMP. CO.
 Charles Cathey — A. K. Williams

FOR SALE: TWO RESIDENCE LOTS, in nice neighborhood and still SELLING those MASON SHOES. You can pay more but you can't get better shoes. Foot Comfort guaranteed. R. W. GARY, O'Donnell. 3p

NOTICE FARMERS! Cull and delint your planting seed early. We have storm proof D. & F. L. Mahan's Planting seed for sale. Lamesa Delinting Co., Lamesa, Texas. Located Lamesa Co-op Gin.

WANTED TO BUY: WASHING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. SEE THE O'DONNELL HELP UR SELF LAUN DRY IMMEDIATELY.

LOST: 2 sets of ration books nos. 3 and 4. Finder please notify Mrs. L. M. Scholer, O'Donnell. 31

PRESCRIPTIONS filled by W. M. Blakemore, graduate and registered pharmacist at O'Donnell Drug Store.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4 row A. C. Tractor, good shape, good rubber, to trade for a two row tractor. See J. M. Vaughn, 4 miles N. W. of town.

LOST: Ration Book 3 Finder notify Lynn May, O'Donnell. 3p 30

FOR SALE: — 320 Acre Lynn Co. 5 room Stucco House, Price \$65.00 per acre. Possession.
 160 acres Borden Co. No improvements, Price \$47.50. Will trade for good truck.
 302 Acres in Martin County. Improvements, Price \$35.00 per acre. Possession.

Several good wheat farms at Plainview, Tulla, Dimmitt and Hereford. Around \$50.00 per acre. Good Ranches, large and small in Texas and New Mexico.
 Several Houses in O'Donnell.
 J. D. FAIRLEY
 Real Estate, and all kinds of fire, life and health insurance

FAMILY REUNION

There was a family reunion in the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Harris last Sunday honoring their son, Pfc. Max Harris, who recently returned home from the Pacific War Zone. Those present were: Pfc. and Mrs. Max Harris and son, Ronnie, Mr and Mrs. Harlan Austin and daughter, Frances of Hobbs, Mr and Mrs. Harlan Davis and son, Bobby of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris and daughter, Dickie Marie of O'Donnell, and Mr and Mrs. J. J. Hodnett of O'Donnell.

Nelson Mahurin was home leave from the Navy. He is stationed in California. He returned to coast with his family Tuesday.

Wayne Gatlin and Charly Peak are visiting in Mineral Wells this week.

Miss Ariel Cunningham of Lamesa was visiting in O'Donnell over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell and girls visited his father in Haskell over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Caswell visited in Haskell over the week end.

We Will Be CLOSED

March 31st Until About September 1st

Please Call for your clothes before that date. Thanks

Ray's Tailor Shop

Geetings:

Friends of

O. K. Community

We Will See You

Friday Nite March 23

For Your

Pie Supper

Benefit of Red Cross

Plenty of Special Entertainment

BLOCKERS

Grocery Store and Market

Shop at our store daily

New Life For Spring

Brighten Up your home with WALLPAPER

EVERYTHING becomes more gay, more colorful in the Spring — WHY NOT YOUR HOME? Leading interior decorators have styled our wall papers to fit right into your home — you'll find the exact pattern and design you desire for each room. Ask our representative to visit your home and learn how really inexpensive this modern way of complete decoration can be.

A Paper For Every Room

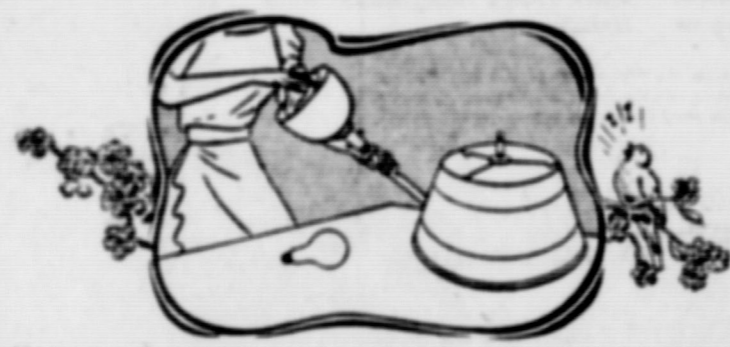
LIVING ROOM Restful colors and designs for this room of relaxation are obtained with stripes or bold figures.	DINING ROOM Gay and quaint patterns to liven all your meals. A perfect atmosphere which to entertain.
KITCHEN Sparkling papers to bring and hold the sun inside. An inspiration to you all thru the day.	BEDROOM Your guests will admire the exquisite daintiness and subtle freshness your new wallpaper adds.

A Complete Selection of all painting and decorating Supplies

Higginbotham - Bartlett

LUMBER AND BUILDING HARDWARE

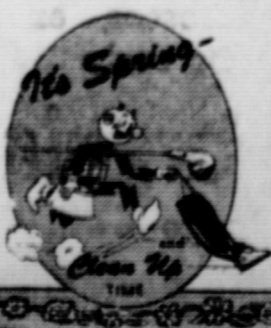
E. T. Wells, Mgr.



Brighten Your Home—Improve Your Lighting by Keeping Lamps and Fixtures Clean

EASTER is about here and the time is at hand for the last finishing touches of spring house-cleaning. You may not be able this year to dress up your home as in former years, but you can get much the same effect with a thorough clean-up.

One thing that will give your home a brighter, spring-like appearance is clean lamps and lighting fixtures. When cleaning, give special attention to the shades, diffusing bowls and lamp bulbs. You'll be agreeably surprised at the improvement in lighting.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. E. CAMERON, Manager