

21 Years A
Booster For The
O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has
the Cotton, Grain
Poultry, Cream

Vol. 22, No. 20

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Jan. 12, 1915

\$2 Per Year

Paving Project Is Proposed

This Work Is Needed For Future Growth

The proposition for paving a loop in O'Donnell is reported to be meeting favorable consideration. Some two weeks ago a Mr. LaFon, a contractor from Lubbock met with the City Council and presented the Council with an estimate on which the city fathers have been working. The proposed route is from the corner of Bla. A east to the east side of B k 106 thence north to the school building and thence west to the Highway. It is also proposed to rework the North and east side of Bla. A which would be twelve blocks of paving. John Earls, Guy Bradley, E. T. Wells and C. H. Cabool, City Aldermen, were appointed as a committee to contact property owners and see what could be done towards getting said paving done.

A curb and gutter drainage system is being considered rather than a storm sewer drainage system.

In order that all may understand the proposition, the curb and gutter and one third of pavement will be the expense of the property owner. The center one third of streets and all intersections will be the city's expense.

We are sure everyone will give this proposed paving their earnest consideration. Nice towns to live in are not accidents. They are the result of hard work and cooperation on the part of everyone. O'Donnell has the reputation of being the best business town for its population in the State and we all know that business or not this is the best town in the State to live in and raise a family. Let's work in this new year for our own town which we all love. Other towns lose little time in working for their projects — which is right.

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

Mr and Mrs B B Street were among Wednesday's shoppers from the farm east of town.

Farmer Breaks Leg

Wallace M. Cox last Monday afternoon, while converting steel wheels on a two row binder to those of rubber received a compound fracture of his right leg when the jack under the machine, after causing the machine to fall upon his leg. Fortunately Mrs. Cox was sitting in her car nearby and she, with some help from Mr. Cox, managed to replace the jack under the farm machine enabling him to extricate his body. The accident happened west of Lamesa in the Higginbotham community. After treatment in a Lamesa hospital Cox was removed to his farm home Tuesday.

COTTON FAST BEING HARVESTED HERE

Since this section has had several days of nice weather, cotton has been harvested rapidly. Many sleds are being used effectively. A number of mechanical harvesters are being used with varied success. Delbert Mires, one mile south of town has gotten his machine into full swing and has several days kept Mrs. Mires busy hauling to the gin. Using two trailers, one is filled while she is making each trip to the gin. Mires is this year experimenting with storm proof cotton, having several acres of this variety. Ginners report that cotton gathered in this manner gins out rather slowly. However it is an evident fact that the machine way is here to stay.

Various estimates place this year's crop at being from 80 to 85 per cent harvested.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Menseh were in from Draw Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Burl Hooten and Mrs. Melvin Proctor were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Joe Snellgrove of the O K area was in town Wednesday.

S-Sgt. D Q Poindexter of Ft. Jackson, S. C. is visiting the J H Poindexter family of Wilson. They were O'Donnell visitors Tuesday.

Little Boy Dies

SAMUEL CLEMENS GAY PASSES AWAY AT LUBBOCK

Twenty-one month old Samuel Clemens Gay, son of Mr and Mrs. Orville T. Gay of the Newmore community died Thursday afternoon in Lubbock General Hospital of acute bronchitis.

Services were at 2 o'clock at Rix chapel, Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of St. John's Methodist church will officiate assisted by Rev. Charles Luttrell, associate pastor of First Methodist Church.

The child was a cousin of Mrs. H. I. Robinson, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist church and Irvin L. Jones of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were listed as Rudy Grogan and J F Rogers, Jr of O'Donnell and Bill Cathey and Edwin Sowell of Lubbock. Arbis Grogan, Bryan M Laurin, Bill Henry McKenzie and Sonny Rogers served as honorary bearers.

Besides the parents, a brother, Orville Dell, survives. Mr. Gay operated a grocery store at Newmore and Mrs. Gay teaches in the Newmore school.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to this family in this sad time of deep loss. May the Lord comfort them.

HOME FROM THE WARS

Seabee Burl Hooten, who has been stationed in the New Hebrides came in on his first furlough since entering service in August 1914. Burl is apparently in splendid physical condition and is enjoying his much deserved rest. His wife and children have remained in O'Donnell during his lengthy service abroad.

Sat. Gray Cook is temporarily stationed at Wichita Falls according to relatives here.

Vernon Cook, stationed at the Lubbock Flying field is at home for a few days visiting his wife and other relatives.

E A Wright was in town Wednesday.

Arthur Lee Romines, S I-c of New York and who is a signal man for the Navy on a merchant ship, is home visiting his parents, A. R. Romines of New Home. He has traveled all over the globe and seen many strange lands.

Alfred A. Abshier and niece of Hobbs, N M visited Mr and Mrs J J Brewer Tuesday.

Mrs Levi Noble is visiting in Marlin.

Harmony News

MRS. JESSE LANE

(With This Issue we welcome a new community writer. She is Mrs. Jesse Lane. We are sure that residents of Harmony will contribute and assist Mrs Lane to gather news items. Community life is the basis of our Way of Life and we welcome our new writer. With our writer from Wells, Mrs. Homer Simpson, we have a fine start toward community news coverage. If your community trades in O'Donnell will you contact someone interested in being our reporter?

Roselyn, small daughter of Mr and Mrs H H Browning, teacher in the Harmony school was brought home from Lamesa Hospital Saturday much improved from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs Van Dee Isaacs and small son have returned home from Lamesa.

William Blair and Rudolph Furlow went to Dallas Saturday where they will enter the Merchant Marines.

R O Lane and family of Berry Flat were visitors in the home of Jesse Lane Sunday.

Dean Davis and children were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis.

A letter received from Pat Allen stated that he would sail soon from New Port, R. I.

Pvt. Albert Davis has arrived in Fort Ord, California.

There has been slight improvement made on our roads since the bad weather has cleared and some have been dragged. According to "Cap" Beasley when a fellow has to delay that daily trip to town it is really BAD!

Pulling cotton with slides seems to be the order of the day in our community as several are using slides to gather the late crop of bolls.

FORMER LOCAL MAN REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Word has just been received that Pvt. F. L. Payne was killed in action in Normandy June 4th, 1914. Pvt. Payne was a former resident of this town and is survived by his wife and son of Healdton, Okla., mother, Mrs J W Payne of Lamesa, brother, Ed Payne of Seagraves and formerly of O'Donnell and Mrs. F E Schooler, a niece of O'Donnell. Our deepest sympathy goes at this time to the loved ones.

Walter E. Suits says he is about to wind up his crop gathering.

Isaac Ledbetter of Treadway was in town Tuesday.

Geo. L. Stephens was up from the farm doing a little shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. S E Wagner of Hamilton visited her son and wife last week.

Harry Clemage has gone to market at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Carol Jones is on the sick list with flu.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Church is in the world for one purpose and one purpose only — and that is to promote, extend, and establish the Kingdom of God in the hearts of all mankind. The Church, which means all who believe in Jesus Christ and accept Him as their Lord and Savior, and who renounce the world, the flesh, and the Devil; must be expendable. She cannot SAVE her life; she must LOSE her life. There is a mighty challenge facing the Church today that has not been equaled in any day in the past. How, then, does the Church, your Church, that to which you belong, need your presence in all the services!

You will always find a welcome at the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 11:30 the pastor will preach. The subject: THE CHURCH AT HER BEST IN A WORLD AT ITS WORST. The Sunday Evening service at 7:45 will be an "Installation Service" for the Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. All, who are not obligated elsewhere, are cordially invited. The Revival Meeting at the Methodist Church will be held March 7th to the 15th. We have secured the Flowers Party to lead in the Revival. Rev. R. L. Flowers is one of our General Evangelists. Mrs. Flowers is a special worker. They are a great team. Further announcements will be made from time to time.

Edward H. Crandall, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

We began the first Lord's Day of the year in a fine way. Crowds were good through the day with visitors present at both services. A class was begun last Sunday evening for the young women that are out of school and the young married women. This promises to be a very fine group and a profitable study for all. After the services Sunday night a meeting was held to discuss a spring meeting, and we hope to soon be able to announce the time and the evangelist.

The members of the Church here are full of zeal and are ready unto every good work. At this time they are contributing to omission work in New Mexico, Orphan homes in two states and will begin this week sending letters to a large number of servicemen and women throughout the world. All of this fine effort is as it should be and through the year we hope to grow into a greater usefulness at home and afar. You are invited to attend the worship services of the Church here. You will be impressed with the plain simple manner of worship and the clearness, truthfulness and forcefulness of the lessons.

James W. Rushing, 1299th Combat Engineers, stationed at Brownwood is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his parents.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Helen Burgess was hostess to a number of friends in the home of Mrs. C. N. Hoffman. Bridge was enjoyed, and refreshments consisting of hot rolls, salad and coffee were served. High score was awarded to Mrs. Sam Singleton, a traveling prize to Mrs. Goy Bradley. Guests present were Mesdames: Brewer, Bradley, Wells, Singleton, Thompson, J. T. Middleton, Jr. J. M. Noble, Harry Clemage, Hughes, Hafer, Hoffman, and Robinson.

Mrs. Carol Jones, Corner Drug store employee, after several days of illness, was carried to Plains Hospital at Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Stubblefield returned this week from Dallas and New Orleans where Mr. Stubblefield underwent examinations by specialists in hospitals in each city.

Mr and Mrs H M McKee of Seagraves was here on business Wednesday.

Woodrow Abies has purchased a residence from H M McKee located in East O'Donnell.

Mrs. J M Bubany is visiting her mother who is ill at her home at Carita, Nebraska.

Mr and Mrs W J Shook returned their son and his bride to Mineral Wells Sunday. Jimmy is to go later to a camp at Las Vegas, N M.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell spent Sunday visiting the S Yandell family at Brownfield.

Mr and Mrs Jim Christopher were Lubbock visitors Monday.

All week nearly all of O'Donnell has been at Lamesa hearing the now famous Thomas murder case. As of Thursday morning the Court was still taking testimony.

Mr and Mrs W H Miller returned home after visiting in Morton and Quanah.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Miles of Lamesa were transacting business in O'Donnell Monday.

Mrs. J. Mark Noble, Jr. visited relatives in Lamesa Monday.

Mr and Mrs. B. J. Boyd of Lovington, N M. visited friends and relatives in O'Donnell Monday.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Bynum of Brownfield visited in the L. E. Robinson home Sunday.

W. E. Singleton and mother, Mrs. Hal Singleton, Sr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr. left last Thursday for Alabama to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Stretch.

Bank Resources Up 38 Per Cent

Tuesday the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank was held and all officials were re-elected. They are: C. H. Doak president, J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. Cashier, Margaret Garner, Eloise Shoemaker and Kenneth Goughly, Assistant Cashiers. Directors include Messrs. Doak and Shoemaker as well as L. D. Tucker, John Earles, J. M. Noble, Jr.

The bank for the last report had a jump of \$417,188 over the same time last year in resources which represents a 38 per cent increase. Mr. Shoemaker stated that a 5 per cent dividend was paid Jan. 2nd and a 5 per cent dividend paid last June 30th. The bank passed \$500 into the surplus account which made an increase in the undivided profits account.

A GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Sgt. W C (Punny) Rains, fighting in Germany, sent his parents, the U. C. Rains, a big Grandfather clock of German make that chimes. (The Germans will be "schlimming" soon we hope — for peace). Under the clock Punny sent another treasured prize of war. Next week we are printing an interesting letter from Punny. You boys in action: Try to write the Index a letter telling of your experiences. We are running the paper for you. Use it!

TO TABOKA FOR POINTS

All the cafe and hotel people of O'Donnell invaded Taboka Monday to thrash out food points for their trade. It looks like "dirty work" at some Gov. Agency that we do not have a branch office here; small non-county seat towns all over Texas have these offices—let's find out what's in the woodpile!

Garnie Atkinson was a Lubbock visitor Monday.

Mr C Dillard of the Trinity Warehouse, states that of Tuesday he had on hand 24,415 bales of cotton of which 20,455 is of this year's crop.

DON'T FORGET: Jan 27th, Saturday, is Community Auction Day Mr W R Gibson will sell anything you have of value bring it; tell your neighbors.

JUST ARRIVED . . .

Panties
New Materials
Anklets
Dresser Scarfs, Quilt Cotton
Chenille Bed Spreads & Rugs
Buttons, Baby Gowns, Valentines

Merchandise is scarce this year
There's Always Something New At

Boydston Variety Store

MRS. W. E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell—We Sell What We Advertise

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

Start The --

New Year

Right By Visiting Us and Seeing Our

Complete Line of Hardware

Just Received --

20 Gal. Water Heaters

Fully Automatic, Priced to Sell at

\$49.95

Also Sinks, Lavatories,

Pipe and Pipe Fittings

Good Stock of Auto Parts

Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Transmission Joints

Singleton Appliance

Most Complete Stock in West Texas

Henningsen's Plant

AT LAMESA

Is now being remodeled in preparation for the

EGG SEASON which starts in February

The Company is anxious to get the names of women and girls as soon as possible. They will need many more than in the past in order to fill increased orders From the GOVERNMENT

Register Now

Early Registration is VITAL for this VITALLY Essential Industry Of EGG Breaking and related work

This is important in order that shipments to our armed forces may go forward as ordered

Contact Lamesa office in person or by letter if Interested

Contact your local ration for tires and for this essential work ADDRESS ---

Henningsen-Lamesa Inc. at Lamesa



Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Force!

With B-29s ranging over Tokyo almost daily it's tough for the imagination to conceive that three years ago our air forces' only asset was the moxie of its men...

The newspapers not long ago carried a story telling how there were no trees in the far Aleutians and that pilots had brought in a single tree, planted it and labelled it "Umnak National Forest."

What the news story failed to mention was why the tree had been flown in—for the exclusive use of a flier's pet dog.

A flier who had been stationed on an island for too many months developed a crush on a half-native girl, who looked very beautiful after months in the South Pacific...

The pilot took a brief look and snorted, "White trash!"

On a recent bomber mission over Germany the flight ran into serious opposition from both fighters and flak, and a B-17 was hit. A 20-mm. shell struck the top turret, and the gunner fell to the floor covered with blood...

Despite popular misconception, boys of the AAF aren't as pin-up happy as people think. This verse was penned several months ago by a B-17 radio operator-gunner who failed to return from a mission over Italy...

Pet story of Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the AAF, concerns the Wright brothers, who had repeatedly tried to fly a heavier-than-air craft. Finally, one December day, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., they did what no man had ever done before...

A fighter pilot (veteran of the famed Flying Tigers) took on half a dozen Jap planes in a dogfight and downed two. Then his ammunition ran out...

During a raid on Schweinfurt several months ago one of our bombers, "Battlin' Bobbie," was hit, and two of her engines were knocked out...

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Rode Between Nazi Tanks In a Jeep to Safety

One of the First Times in History American Troops Retreat

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs at the Tunisian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

THE TUNISIAN FRONT.—Capt. Jed Dailey of Sharon, Mass., got back safely in his jeep after the German break-through out of Faid Pass. But he had a horrible time.

He was beating it to the rear across the desert, along with the rest of the command post's personnel, when suddenly he saw a Mark Four tank staring him in the face not a hundred yards away.

The tank was stopped, the crew had the turret door open, and a German was just standing there, looking at Captain Dailey as cold as ice. It was enough to give you the creeps.

Jed swung the jeep around—and there was another Mark Four staring at him. He kept turning and dodging, but everywhere he could see the front end of a Mark Four. They just seemed to appear from nowhere, and there they'd be suddenly, until he felt like a mouse of a room full of silent cats.

Finally Jed did the only thing left to do. He took his heart in his hand and drove right between two German tanks, with their crews sitting there at the guns and looking at him as he passed 50 yards away.

They didn't shoot, and he doesn't know to this day why they didn't. Then he stepped on that jeep and went soaring across the desert, flying over irrigation ditches you'd normally cross in low gear. German artillery got after him. They dropped an 88 on his right, and then one on his left, and then one in front of him. They had him pocketed.

When artillery does that, the next shot always gets you. But they never fired a fourth shell. He has no idea why. It was just kind of like a miracle.

Things like that went on all afternoon. Finally it got dark, and a sort of safety came. But it wasn't complete safety, for German patrols were out scouring the desert for stragglers.

Jed finally got away by driving the jeep straight up over the top of a mountain and down the other side. He just missed driving over several sheer cliffs. From now on he hates Germans.

Lost Razor Blades. Most of the men who survived the German's surprise break-through on the first day of the Sbeitla battle lost everything they had. Major "Satch" Elkins of College Station, Texas, came out with only the clothes on his back. But he resented most losing 300 razor blades to the Germans.

Captain Dailey swears he will get the German who is now sleeping in his bedroll. One soldier was sore as a hornet because the day before he gathered up his inertia and accomplished the nasty job of writing six long overdue letters home. Now the Germans have them, and he has that writing job to do all over.

Again, Jed Dailey lost his camera and a dozen rolls of film he had been taking for months. One of them was a foolish picture, such as the soberest of adults sometimes indulges in. He had picked some desert flowers, stuck them behind his ears, and posed for the camera making a silly face.

"The Germans will develop those films for what information they can get," he says. "And when they come to the one of an American officer with flowers behind his ears, they'll probably tell Goebbels to put it out on the radio that Americans are sissies."

One soldier told me his most vivid impression of the afternoon was seeing 10 brand new tires burning up on the wheels of a huge American truck.

"With rubber so short at home, and tires rationed," he said, "it seemed awful to see those brand new ones burning."

Another soldier said, "You damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all around you, and you're worrying about tires!"

Lieut. Col. George Sutherland of Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert Simons Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, walked 29 miles across the desert.

that night. They had a compass, and it saved them.

We had been talking about them while they were missing.

"George will show up," one officer said. "I'll bet any amount of money on it. Germans will turn him loose after two days, to get rid of him before he talks them to death." And show up he did.

He and Junior Simons say they consider the compass the most valuable piece of equipment the army issues. They had one horrible experience that night. An Arab they encountered in the desert ran them almost into the hands of a German patrol. They escaped only by lying dead, still, hardly breathing, for an hour, while the Germans hunted within a few yards of them. But another Arab balanced the account by getting out of bed to give them drinking water.

They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

Majestic Withdrawal. The withdrawal of our American forces from the vast Sbeitla valley, back through Kasserine pass, was a majestic thing in a way. It started before dawn one morning, and continued without a break for 24 hours.

It had no earmarks of a retreat whatever, it was carried out so calmly and methodically. It differed in no way, except size, from the normal daily convoys of troops and supplies.

I left Sbeitla in the middle of it. Vehicles were so well spaced, it was not difficult to pass them on the wide gravel road. And, since I was not required to keep line, I could go forward and back to get a good view of the entire movement.

Our planes were in the air almost constantly that day. So far as I have heard, the Germans did not do a single road-rafting job on our withdrawing columns. They missed a magnificent opportunity. Why they didn't try is still a mystery to me.

First, before daylight, came the kitchen trucks and engineers to prepare things ahead. Then came rolling guns, and some infantry to set up protection along the roads. Then the great vast bulk of long supply trains, field hospitals, command posts, ammunition wagons, infantry, artillery, and finally — when night came again—the tanks started and moved on until the next dawn.

The whole thing was completely motorized. Nobody was walking.

It was hard to realize, when you were part of it, that this was a retreat that American forces in large numbers were retreating in foreign battle one of the few times in our history.

We couldn't help feel a slight sense of humiliation. Yet, while it was happening, that humiliation was somewhat overcome by our pride in the orderliness and accomplishment.

It simply could not have been done better. Military police patrolled the road with jeeps and motorcycles to see that there was no passing, no traffic jams, no loitering.

Not many of our American trucks broke down; and those that did were immediately taken in tow. There were almost no accidents.

The withdrawal from Feriana and Thelepte airdrome was separate, and smaller than ours. They were evacuated in the dawn hours. Ammunition dumps were set off, and all gasoline that could not be moved was set ablaze.

Planes that took off that morning on dawn missions did not return to the field but landed elsewhere. All planes that could not get off the ground, because of minor damage or needed repair, were burned.

There never was anything built above ground at Thelepte, because the field had to take too much bombing.

Refugees Delayed Retreat

There were French civilian refugees on our road, but not enough to hinder traffic. Most of them walked, carrying brown suitcases and bundles. I noticed they did not carry much, so they apparently had faith in our coming back.

There were few Arabs among them. The Arabs are permanent. They get along, whoever comes to take charge of their country.

French artillery and infantry also were withdrawing. They did hinder traffic, after we were safely back at Kasserine pass and the road grew narrow and poor.

We well knew the French were the best fighters in the world. But this delaying stream of high-wheeled carts, toiling along so last-century-like, seemed symbolic of France's whole disaster.

Rocket Marvel To Jolt Nazis

New Weapon Is Hinted at in Plan for Vast Sum to Be Spent for Navy.

WASHINGTON.—The navy shortly will be spending \$100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition alone.

Rockets have found increasing use, among others, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a cover for landing operations.

The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all types of naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a cautiously worded report on the United States' use and development of rockets.

The army is down for about \$12,000,000 monthly throughout 1945 for rocket ammunition, over and above the amount spent on the projectors themselves—tank-piercing bazookas and other rocket launchers.

Hints at Surprises. Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in store for the Axis was given in this OWI comment: "Newest American rocket developments, including design details and the range and speed attained by the projectiles, as well as projection figures, have not yet been made public by the military authorities."

Noting that ordnance experts have not officially reported any giant, long-range projectile like the German V-2 rocket bomb, OWI said: "American ordnance experts have concentrated on developing artillery type rockets, with emphasis on correcting the present relative inaccuracy of rocket fire."

Characterizing the rocket as "one of the principal weapon innovations of this war," OWI said it is used on seven types of American war planes—the army's Lightnings, Airacobras, Warhawks, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs, and the navy's TBF torpedo planes and the Bell manufactured jet-propelled planes.

Found Effective. Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the navy's Seventh fleet amphibious force, was quoted as reporting that rockets were "particularly effective during the crucial phase of establishing a beachhead." "Fired from multiple deck tubes on landing craft, rockets spread destruction among enemy machine gunners as they wait for the troops to hit the beach," the report continued.

The newer 4.5 inch "M-8" rocket is roughly twice the diameter and length of the bazooka and equals in firepower the 105 mm. medium artillery gun, OWI reported. Yet its launcher costs \$104 compared with \$8,406 for the artillery piece.

Marine's 'Donald Duck' Voice Harangues Japs

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS.—The Japanese didn't know it, but when Ralph Teodosio Sencuya crept up to the slits of concrete bunkers during the savage Peleliu battles and harangued them to surrender they were hearing a voice like Donald Duck's.

Sencuya, now navy pharmacist's mate first class of the first marine division, is a clever imitator of animal sound.

A native of the Philippines, Sencuya, 47, went to the United States when he was 21 and for many years was a registered pharmacist in Arkansas.

Great Britain Lifts Curb on Corset Styles

LONDON.—Britain's stout women are going to get a break, but the government isn't stretching a point to grant it.

The Board of Trade announced the ending of all restrictions on corset styles—with the exception of that limiting the use of rubber. This means the lid's off on the use of metal, cloth, lace and trimmings.

The concessions were made possible, the announcement said, by improvement in steel stocks and increased capacity in the corset accessory industry.

German Terror Reign Is Reported Inside Norway

LONDON.—A great new German terror campaign to crush resistance in Norway was reported by the Norwegian government. A government spokesman said the Germans were making mass arrests to begin an attempted "crushing blow" to Norwegian patriots.

The Norwegians were told that "by careful thought, cool calculation, and discipline we shall smash the attack." The warning said it was "urgently necessary" that all patriots who might be caught should immediately go into hiding.

Don't Take Teeth Out Is Latest German Order

WITH THE THIRD U. S. ARMY.—Orders captured from a panzer grenadier division disclosed the German high command is placing a heavy penalty on "shirkers" in the front line who deliberately break their false teeth or their glass eye so that they might avoid combat duty.

"False teeth must not be taken out except for cleaning purposes," the order said.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

By the Pound: Reports Harry Gilbert: "When I arrived in Wichita recently, at the railroad station, the driver of a taxicab, a very attractive young woman, assigned me to the farthest corner of the rear seat. Hardly was I inside when the cab tilted violently to the right, the reason being that Ed ('Strangler') Lewis, the wrestling champion, had put his foot on the running board. Without any difficulty, Lewis hoisted his 300 or more pounds of massiveness and inserted himself beside me, the two of us filling the seat completely. Then the driver looked inside to see if she couldn't squeeze in another passenger and thus make her trip more profitable. Acknowledging the inevitable, she closed the door and the ancient vehicle creaked and groaned its way uptown. When we reached our hotel, Lewis gave the girl \$1 which was exactly double the fare."

Around the Town: Miriam Hopkins, who started out to be a ballerina until a broken ankle forced her into the straight dramatic path, looking wistfully at the marquee posters of the Ballet International... Melody Thompson, the cigarette heiress who became an MGM starlet, browsing around in one of those red-fronted marts—a \$3,000,000 baby in a 5 and 10 cent store... Gene Buck making slow progress through Times square because so many friends stop him for a chat... Bob Burns, the Arkansas traveler, traveling Broadway and walking as if pavements made his feet hurt... Mary Martin, looking cuter than ever in a trim gray outfit, peering into a toy store undoubtedly with her thoughts on her little daughter... Maggi McNellis, who always seems to be in a hurry these days, hurrying to keep a luncheon appointment at Gilmore's.

Cuff Notes: Benny Malchioli, one of the most efficient waiters in the Waldorf-Astoria's Wedgewood room, is such an exact double for the Voice that his friends call him Benny Sinatra... Two of our favorite young folks, Sylvia Diamond, account executive for David O. Alber Associates, and Peter Manasse, an importer, whose wedding was set for next month, surprised their friends by slipping away recently and having a quiet ceremony performed. A lot of happiness for them both... Pleasant news that Lucille and Harry Ryan of Detroit are the parents of a pretty little daughter whose name is Sheila Diane Ryan... The first thing Leopold Stokowski told Leo Reisman when they met after Reisman's recent return to New York, was that he had lost Reisman's recording of "St. Louis Blues" and would like another... that recording was made more than 15 years ago.

Faces & Places: Rotund balladeer Burl Ives comparing abdominal bay windows with rotund Toots Shor at the latter's food emporium and remarking, "After all, what are fat people—thin people with flesh"... Dale Belmont, the "girl with the blue velvet voice," looking at a Fifth avenue window display of blue velvet... Homer Croy, who needn't worry about putting on weight, strolling Park avenue... and in the next block, Fulton Oursler, who isn't thin, getting a bit of sunshine... Margaret Carson, entirely too attractive to be a press agent, going into the 39th street entrance of the Metropolitan... She's the Met's official tub thumper this season... An Ohio girl, she carries a buckeye which came from near Toledo, her home town.

This & That: Les Martin, Buddy Powers and George Mills, known to theater-goers as "The Three Stowaways," have been released from the army after serving Uncle Sam three years... They will play the lead in the new revue, "Ex-G.I.s on Parade," which Barney Ross will head... All members of the cast will be men who have served in World War II... Harry Joachim, radio's youngest gag writer, sends this message to women who work in defense plants: "Never carry your welding torches into a crowded bus or street car—you may deprive some man of his seat"... Phil Baker notes that many of our desires are often nipped in the bud... While Xavier Cugat avers that his osteopath kneads patients.

Addenda: Says Brother Ned, writing about their dream-come-true which he and Rusty have named Man-Son Farm: "When you come to visit us next summer, we will get up a little early so that you will eat melons with the dew still on them and the corn will be just 30 seconds from the stalk to the kettle." Who was it who said "Time Flies"? Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Son Inscribes Bomb To Flying Father

NEW YORK.—In a childish scrawl, seven-year-old Patrick O'Donnell wrote "Good luck, Dad," on a 4,000-pound blockbuster bomb destined for delivery to his father, Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr. Patrick, whose father led one of the B-29 missions against Tokyo, was guest of honor at a war bond rally.

NEW ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

PLEASES 4 WAYS! ✓ Low Cost ✓ Double Action ✓ No Bitter Taste ✓ Grand For All Baking



Contains No Cream of Tartar

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis



When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF! Freezing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed, Mentholum (1) Stimulates local blood supply... Mentolum? Yes, tubew 3c.

MENTHOLATUM

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the most reliable, most effective relief—Mentholum (1) Stimulates local blood supply... Mentolum? Yes, tubew 3c.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



INFECTION WORKS FAST!

Don't take chances! Any cut or abrasion, should be treated promptly by cleansing, followed by applications of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This wonderful aid to nature's healing processes has been a stand-by for years, in treatment of minor cuts, bruises, burns, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, etc. Keep it on hand in your medicine chest always for emergencies and use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your druggist!

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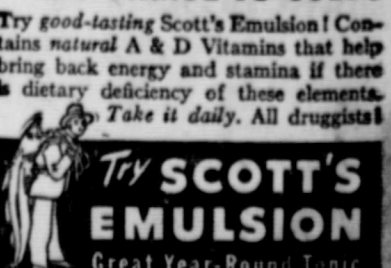
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA ★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists.



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

CHARTER NO. 12831

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

O'Donnell

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30th 1944

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)	\$873,559.47
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and Guaranteed	\$30,000.00
3. Obligations of States and Political subdivisions	\$16,169.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
5. Corporate Stocks (including \$1,600.00 stock of the Federal Reserve bank)	\$1,600.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$586,817.70
7. Bank premises owned \$4500.00, furniture and Fixtures \$ none	\$4,500.00
8. Real Estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances Outstanding	None
11. Other Assets	None
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,512,646.17
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Corporations	\$1,380,698.74
14. Time Deposits of Individuals, partnerships and Corporations	\$12,500.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$31,585.88
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$15,202.75
17. Deposits of banks	none
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$14,758.80
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,454,746.17
20. Bills payable, redemptions, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21. Mortgages or other lien, \$ None on bank premises and \$ none on other real estate	None
22. Acceptance executed by or for account of this bank and Outstanding	None
23. Other Liabilities	\$2,900.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,456,746.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a.) Class A preferred, total par \$ none, retirable value \$ none (Rate of dividends on retirable value is none %)	
(b.) Class B preferred, total par \$ none, retirable value \$ none (Rate of dividends on retirable value is none %)	
(c.) Common stock, total par \$ 40,000.00	\$40,000.00
26. Surplus	\$13,000.00
27. Undivided Profits	\$2,900.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	none
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$55,900.00
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,512,646.17

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a.) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$30,000.00	
(b.) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills redemptions and securities sold under repurchase agreements)	None
(c.) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purpose other than to secure liabilities	None
(d.) Securities loaned	none
(e.) TOTAL	\$30,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a.) Deposits secured by pledged assets, pursuant to Requirements of law	\$29,729.22
(b.) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including redemptions and repurchase agreements)	None
(c.) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets	\$ None
(d.) TOTAL	\$29,729.22

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, ss:
 I, J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of Jan., 1945.
 Lee Garner, Notary Public
 Correct — Attest:
 J. M. Noble, Jr.
 John Earles,
 L. D. Tucker, Directors

RANDOM SHOTS

(An "old" settler recollects)
 Chas. Wells, long time employe of Gibson's Motor Truck Co. has confined to his home suffering from an infected throat but is recovered now.
 Bill Thompson, well known thru-out the south plains, was here last Saturday and incidentally doing a bit of reminiscing. He and his brother, Joe came to Lynn County in 1916, oldtimers recall. That was when the Model T was in its heyday. The Thompsons utilized their car in a way which was most discouraging to the coyote population of a wide section of this country. At that time much of the country was still unfenced, however, when fences were encountered, Bill was so heavy that he had no particular difficulty in making a "let-down."
 The Thompson greyhounds were thoroughly trained to remain in the "jitzney" until the signal for jumping was given, so the coyote was usually pretty well winded before the dogs were released thus saving the dog's strength for the next race. As the coyote became more and more cut into small farms, the Thompsons spent more time chasing the coyotes in the T-Bar pasture west of Tahoka. All in all they caught more than eight hundred coyotes, along with thousands of jackrabbits on theirs and their neighbor's farms.
 Now comes the sad ending. A couple of years ago, Bill was out near his home when his dogs "bounced" a jackrabbit and the bunny was heading straight for him. The rabbit missed a k, but one of the swift running dogs "struck" Bill does not recall whether he attempted to dodge the dog, and even so he probably misjudged the dog's path for there was a collision — a never to be forgotten contact between the dog and Bill. The result of the "wreck" was that Bill received a fractured shoulder and leg. Bill is pretty well off of dogs and hopes they remain "off" of him.

Austin, Texas, Jan 10 — Inasmuch as the incidence of whooping cough in Texas has shown an increase during the past two months, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, released a statement today urging that strenuous efforts be made to control the spread of this debilitating childhood disease.

"Whooping cough can only be contracted by direct exposure to the disease and isolation of cases must be universally practiced if the incidence is to be controlled."

"The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing, sneezing or speaking. The discharges from the nose and throat are dangerous to susceptible persons; the need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping cough is obvious."

The first sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists day and night and tends to become increasingly severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of food and whooping a company the paroxysm of cough. Dr. Cox stressed the fact that children who have whooping cough should not attend school or come in contact with other children until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of the disease.

"Prevention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum." Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is important that such measures be taken to protect them. Neglecting to do so, and allowing the young child to suffer an attack of this disease, may seriously impair his future health."

CLUB MEETS IN YANDELL HOME

Members of the Jolly Twelve Sewing Club met with Mrs. T. J. Yandell last Tuesday afternoon. Two pleasant hours were spent in various kinds of needle work. Nice refreshments were served to Mesdames: F. G. Wheeler, Con Burns, R C Carroll, Edd Goddard, Pose Mansell, A. H. Koeninger, John Earles, J A Edwards and the hostess. The Club will meet this week with Mrs. Pose Mansell —Reporter

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Two Ford Tractors with all equipment, good condition. One Cream Separator and two cream cans, see E. J. Trelway, 1... mile north of town. 1p

WANTED, TO BUY: A BUTANE BOTTLE, JESSE LANE 1p

FOR SALE: 640 ACRES Lynn Co., \$22 acre until Jan. 15th Ben Moore

FOR SALE: 15 Brown Leghorn hens and 1 white Leghorn Hens, Johnson Strain, All young. See Mrs. C. L. Breck after 5 o'clock 20p.

FOR RENT: MODERN TWO room Apartment, See Mrs. W. T. Burk 20p

FOR SALE: 42 MODEL ALLIS-Chalmers TRACTOR and equipment, Good Condition, see J H STOKES, Rt. 2 19,20,21

FOR SALE: 1 - Cream Separator and one water separator. Cheap. Both in good condition. See Paul Gooch 19,20,21 p

We are now booking orders for — **BABY CHICKS**
 We sell only Guaranteed Quality, Healthy Chicks.
 You know us and we know you **BURKETT'S HATCHERY**
 Dan Burkett, Owner
 First door east of the Army Store, Lamesa, Tex. 19,20,21 p

PERSONAL: IF YOU want to get married write Box 358, Julietta, Idaho. Send Stamp. Mo.

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

Let a "Want Ad" be your silent salesman. Be a word and no ad taken for less than 25c. We have a wide sworn circulation in this 3 counties area. Ask our advertisers if they get results.

YOUNG LADY KNOWN HERE MARRIES AT MOSQUERO, N. M.

In a quiet wedding performed at Mosquero early Thursday morning Miss Jane Hays of Mosquero became the bride of S L-James Mabry, also of that place, but who recently returned on furlough after seeing service with naval forces in the Pacific. The bride, a Junior in the Mosquero high school, is the daughter of Mrs. Doda Hays, a member of the school faculty at that place. She is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Mosquero and has made numerous friends since coming to this section last fall.
 The bride will continue her studies in high school.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Doda Hays, mother of the bride is a sister of Mr. Blocker of our city.)
 qtk qsk wf

Lincoln made five written copies of his Gettysburg Address. Two of them are on exhibition in the Congressional Library in Washington.

GOD'S MINORITIES

During the time Noah was building the ark he was very much in the minority — but he won.
 When Joseph was sold into Egypt by his brothers, he was in a decided minority but he won.
 When Gideon and his 300 followers with their broken pitchers and lamps put the Midianites to flight, they were an insignificant minority but they won.
 When Elijah prayed down fire from heaven and put the prophets of Baal to shame, he was in a notable minority, but he won.
 When David, ridiculed by his brothers went out to meet Goliath — in size he was in a decided minority but he won.
 When Martin Luther nailed his thesis on the door of the cathedral he was a lonesome minority but he won.
 When Jesus Christ was crucified by the Roman soldiers He was a conspicuous minority but HE won.
 The person that takes a stand for

God and Righteousness and opposes Sin is surely in the minority but the one that endures to the end will win.
 Rev. J T Crawford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Crandall had as their guests over the week end their son, Albert N. Crandall of Oklahoma City and their daughter and husband, Pfc and Mrs William Edwin Brazier of Lubbock

Captain John Smith was one of the bravest soldiers in the old Plymouth Colony but he wasn't brave enough to ask Priscilla Mullins for her hand.



Now that the New Year holidays are over, students are settling down to the few weeks of hard work before the mid-year exams. They will need good light to protect their eyes from fatigue and to make reading easier.

You can provide good light for studying or reading by following these simple rules:

- Use at least a 100-watt or 150-watt bulb.
- Shield the light with a wide shade.
- Place the lamp so as to avoid glare.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. E. CAMERON, Manager

REX
 Theatre
 Evening Show
 Opens 7:00—Starts 7:15
 Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Jan. 13th
 Jimmy Lydon - Diana Lynn
Henry Aldrich
 Plays Cupid
 Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Jan. 14 - 15
 Fred McMurray - Edward G Robinson in
Double Indemity
 Also Fox News - Cut Came Back

Tuesday Jan. 16th
 Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce
The Pearl of Death
 Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs. Jan 17 - 18
 Irene Dunne - Alan Marshall
The White Cliffs Of Dover
 Also Paramount News and Comedy

Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat.
 Jan. 19 - 20
 Allan Lane in
Sheriff of Sundown
 Cartoon
 Also Black Arrow No. 7 and

PORTRAITS
H. & W. Portrait Studio
 LAMESA SEAGRAVES

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Auto Parts
 that you want -- See Us
Washing & Grease Jobs
Welding & Repairs
 We will replace Glass in your windshield, doors or windows.
I. J. LATHAM
AUTO PARTS

BABY CHICKS
 PRIZE QUALITY
 CHICKS
We Are Taking Orders Now With Delivery Last Week in January
 All Breeds of Chicks and all Blood Tested
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



Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Before Morton Downey departed overseas he was the only entertainer invited to perform before all chiefs of staff in Washington. Gen. Hap Arnold threw it. . . . Tony Martin, the screen star thrush, is now a staff sgt. with the Army in France. . . . Eileen Barton, Sinatra's new canary (and so easy on the ears, too), is making beautiful melodies with an up-and-coming swoon-singer named Tad Bruce. . . . Radio reports a 400 million dollar "take" for 1944. Highest income in radio history. . . . Wendell Corey (he plays the lead opposite star Gertrude Lawrence in her new touring show) had a tiny part as a sergeant in "Follow the Girls." . . . Wonderful little Margaret O'Brien is waiting permit from her movie boss to do her own radio program. Heading a panel of quiz kiddies. . . . According to an OPA bulletin there are 30 billion cigarettes in stores in the U. S. right now.

The intelligentsia: John B. Kennedy is one of the few news analysts who can take the teletype's prosaic reports and turn them into words that march like armies. He steam-rolled American bigots and left them flatter than their heads. . . . CBS reporter Bill Downs' deft description of captured Nazis: "They have the look of men caught stealing." . . . Criticism over the film, "The 7th Cross" (alleging it portrayed "good" Germans), astonished author Helen Deutsch, who points out that the action in it takes place in 1936 when the underground Germans were trying to purge the nation of the wicked, etc. The good Germans, she adds, included the Manns, Einsteins and other referees. . . . Perry Lee Carson, the INS girl correspondent covering the war in Europe, inherited the spot vacated by the ailing Richard Treaskis. She's with the 1st Army. Richard was invalided home after more years of war than most men would care to have any part of. . . . Irving Berlin, his own music publisher since Sept. 15th, has already sold 700,000 copies of two songs: "White Christmas" and "Always." The latter is 18 years old.

Quotation Marksmanship: H. G. Wells: Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. . . . Anon: Snow slowly launders the countryside. . . . The quote recently credited to H. Brown, "Experience is what men call their mistakes," should have been credited to O. Wilde. Then we are informed that Musset once penned: "Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows." . . . Alan Gale: Was it the Atlantic Charter or just so much Atlantic chatter? . . . Bob Burns' advice to after-dinner speakers: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard and shut up to be appreciated. . . . Eggleston: Journalism is organized gossip.

The Wireless: We liked the reunion with Roy Shields' show. This listener hasn't had an opportunity to enjoy it for some time. It remains A-wonderful, displaying silky music trimmed with literary lace continuity. . . . Ethel Barrymore's regular spot on the dial proves radio drama has emerged from the knee-pants stage, despite soft soap operas. Amazing how ordinary dialogue glitters when it comes in contact with Ethel's magical voice. . . . Within three hours one station stabs the air with 25 singing commercial smelodies. One dose of that and you turn into Marconi's sworn enemy. . . . Wheezes about shortages skidded into deserved oblivion recently, but the giggle shortage spoiled it. If you recall the cracks about sugar, coffee, meat, et al, you know all the cigags.

The Story Tellers: For those wrapped in the illusion that fame comes on a silver platter, Pic mag traces careers of various celebs and proves no one climbs the ladder of success without picking up splinters. . . . In the Atlantic Monthly, W. Lippmann examines the stumbling blocks that might become tombstones for the post-war world. You don't have to wait for tomorrow's events to confirm his warnings—just read today's front pages. . . . Ira Wolfert turns in a vivid job of translating soldiers' emotions with his typewriter via Esquire. A GI's longing for home is something so great "it takes the mind up as with teeth and shakes it and bangs it and akes it with aching." . . . Drew Pearson gets as much out of tea-leaves as Aladdin got from his lamp. His forecast in Cosmopolitan of Allied diplomatic troubles in 1945 has already come true.

The Magic Lanterns: A cinematic B-29, "Winged Victory," is zooming into town loaded with dramatic blockbusters exploding emotional dynamite. This is a stirring tribute to America's 4-mile-a-minute-men who have made the skies safe for 48 stars. Long may they fly! . . . "Hollywood Canteen" displays a starring jamboree running the diversion gamut from ah to zing. Listing the film's mighty names is all the praise it needs. They provide the most potent example of amusement since laughs were invented.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Taken to War Like Galley Slaves, GIs Stage Gala Show American Soldiers Were Quick To Adjust Themselves to Algeria

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs during the landing at Algiers. He is now on his way to cover the Pacific war zones.)

IN ALGERIA.—I came to Africa by troop transport, in convoy. Our convoy carried an enormous number of troops, and we had a heavy escort, although no matter how much escort you have it never seems enough to please you.

It was a miserable English day when we sailed—cold, with a driving rain. Most of us just lay in our bunks, indifferent even to the traditional last glance at land.

The ship seemed terribly crowded, and some complained bitterly of the food, and didn't eat for days. The worst trouble was a lack of hot water. British standards of sanitation are so different from ours that the contrast is sometimes shocking. The water for washing dishes was only tepid, and there was no soap. As a result the dishes got greasy.

In our cabin we had water only twice a day—7 to 9 in the morning, and 3:30 to 6:30 in the evening. It was unheated, so we shaved in cold water.

We correspondents knew where we were going. Some of the officers knew, and the rest could guess. But some of the soldiers thought we were going to Russia over the Murmansk route, and some thought it was Norway, and some Iceland. A few sincerely believed we were returning to America. It wasn't until the fifth day out, when the army distributed booklets on how to conduct ourselves in North Africa, that everybody knew where we were going.

The troops were warned about smoking or using flashlights on deck at night, and against throwing cigarettes or orange peels overboard. It seems a subcommander can spot a convoy, hours after it has passed, by such floating debris.

One night a nurse came on deck with a brilliant flashlight guiding her. An officer screamed at her—so loudly and viciously that I thought at first he was doing it in fun. He yelled:

"Put out that light, you blankety-blank! Haven't you got any sense at all?"

Then I realized he meant every word of it. One little light might have killed us all. I was sorry he didn't kick her pants for good measure.

Smoking was prohibited in the dining room. There was a bar with soft drinks, but no liquor was sold. As someone wisecracked, "We catch it both ways. We can't smoke because it's a British ship, and we can't buy liquor because it's an American troopship."

GI Show Talent. The trip no sooner started than rehearsals for an enlisted men's variety show began. They dug up an accordionist, a saxophonist, a trumpeter, a violinist, two banjo players, a dancer, a tenor, a cowboy singer and several pianists.

They rehearsed every afternoon. The big night came a couple of nights before we got to Gibraltar. They put on two shows that night, for the enlisted men only. Word got around, and the officers and nurses wanted to see the show, so the night we were approaching Gibraltar they put it on again.

The show went over terrifically. There was genuine talent in it, and serious music as well as the whizzing stuff. But the hero of the evening was a hairy corporal—Joe Cornita of Brooklyn—who did a strip-tease burlesque of Gypsy Rose Lee.

His movements were pure genius. Gypsy herself couldn't have been more sensuous. Joe twirled and stripped, twirled and stripped. And then when he was down to his long, heavy GI underwear he swung to the front of the stage, lifted his veil, and kissed a front-row colonel on top of his bald head.

The whole show was marvelously good. But there was something more to it than just that: There was the knowledge, deep in everybody's mind, that this was our night of danger.

The radio had just brought word that Germany's entire U-boat park was concentrated in the approaches

to Gibraltar. More than 50 subs were said to be waiting for us. I doubt that there was a soul on board who expected the night to pass without an attack.

And in that environment the boys from down below went through their performances buoyantly. We sat with life preservers on and water canteens at our belts. We laughed and cheered against a background of semi-conscious listening for other sounds. As the show ended a major said to me:

"That's wonderful, those boys doing this when they're being taken to war like galley slaves down there in the hold. When you think of people at home squawking their heads off because they can only have 20 gallons of gasoline it makes your blood boil."

At Last—Fighting. From now onward, stretching for months and months into the future, life is completely changed for thousands of American boys on this side of the earth. For at last they are in there fighting.

The jump from camp life into front-line living is just as great as the original jump from civilian life into army. Only those who served in the last war can conceive of the makeshift, deadly urgent, always-moving-forward complexion of front-line existence. And existence is exactly the word; it is nothing more.

The last of the comforts are gone. From now on you sleep in bedrolls under little tents. You wash whenever, and wherever you can. You carry your food on your back when you are fighting.

You dig ditches for protection from bullets and from the chill north wind off the Mediterranean. There are no more hot-water taps. There are no post exchanges where you can buy cigarettes. There are no movies.

When you speak to a civilian you have to wrestle with a foreign language. You carry just enough clothing to cover you and no more. You don't lug any knickknacks at all.

When our troops made their first landings in North Africa they went four days without even blankets, just catching a few hours' sleep on the ground.

Everybody either lost or chucked aside some of his equipment. Like most troops going into battle for the first time, they all carried too much at first. Gradually they shed it. The boys tossed out personal gear from their mess kits and filled them with ammunition. The countryside for 20 miles around Oran was strewn with overcoats, field jackets and mess kits as the soldiers moved on the city.

Arabs will be going around for a whole generation clad in odd pieces of American army uniforms.

At the moment our troops are bivouacked for miles around each of three large centers of occupation—Casablanca, Oran and Algiers. They are consolidating, fitting in replacements, making repairs—spending a few days taking a deep breath before moving on to other theaters of action.

They are camped in every conceivable way. In the city of Oran some are billeted in office buildings, hotels and garages. Some are camping in parks and big, vacant lots on the edge of town. Some are miles away, out in the country, living on treeless stretches of prairie.

The American soldier is quick in adapting himself to a new mode of living. Outfits which have been here only three days have dug vast networks of ditches three feet deep in the bare brown earth. They have rigged up a light here and there with a storage battery. They have gathered boards and made floors and sideboards for their tents to keep out the wind and sand. They have hung out their washing, and painted their names over the tent flaps. You even see a soldier sitting on his "front step" of an evening playing a violin.

Men Anxious to Move Forward

Now that the first phase is over, a new jubilation has come over the troops. There is a confidence and enthusiasm among them that didn't exist in England, even though morale was high there. They were impatient to get started and get it over, and now that they've started and feel sort of like veterans, they are eager to sweep on through. That first night of landing, when

they came ashore in big steel motorized invasion barges, many funny things happened. One famous officer intended to drive right ashore in a jeep, but they let the folding end of the barge down too soon and the jeep drove off into eight feet of water. Other barges rammed ashore so hard the men jumped off without even getting their feet wet and were soon at their posts.

Psychiatry Is Short of Aides

Dr. Kubie Describes Lack of M-power as a Critical National Emergency.

NEW YORK.—An acute shortage in psychiatric manpower, with war neuroses expected to take a sharp swing upward, was characterized here as "constituting a national emergency," and as "the most critical manpower shortage in the country today." The speaker was Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie, one of the country's leaders in psychiatry, now a special consultant to the army air surgeon, who addressed the meeting commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Austen Riggs foundation, founded in 1919 "to extend the benefits of Dr. Riggs' treatment to individuals who were unable to afford its cost."

Millions of Potentials. The foundation, directed by a board of trustees, a medical advisory board and the Austen Riggs associates, continues in the village of Stockbridge, Mass., the medical practice of the late Dr. Austin Fox Riggs, a practice restricted to the care and treatment of the mild nervous or functional disorders, that have come to be designated more recently as emotional disturbances. Our mental hospitals house at all times 600,000 patients, a large majority of whom are psychotic. An additional large number is out on discharges or parole, but require intermittent care and supervision. According to various estimates there are also 100,000 ammentias (temporary insanities) in our institutions, and about 2,500,000 ammentias are cared for at large in the community.

On top of all these there are at all times, Dr. Kubie stated, "between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 individuals in the country whose neuroses are sufficiently disturbing to require specific psychotherapy at one time or another."

Neuroses that are the result of combat, Dr. Kubie said, constitute only a small percentage of the post-war addition to the problem of the neuroses. Estimating that by the end of the war the total number of veterans will rise to 15,000,000, Dr. Kubie continued:

Need Is Urgent. "Without the war, many among these same men would have proven vulnerable to the strains of civilian life. Over the course of 10, 20 or 30 years these men would have their periods of neurotic difficulty. What the war has done, however, had been to precipitate within a few short years the outbreaks of neurotic disturbance that would otherwise have been spread over a generation—neuroses that were born in peace, and bred by neglect in childhood and adolescence."

There is an existing need for 19,600 to 20,000 trained psychiatrists, Dr. Kubie said, whereas we now have only 3,000 to take care of our cases. The need for psychiatric social workers has also been estimated at 10,000 and we also need thousands of clinical psychologists, whereas only a few hundred are available in each category.

This shortage of psychiatric manpower, Dr. Kubie added, is "the bottleneck through which our whole rehabilitation program must pass."

Use 'Magic Bead' to Pep Power of Plane Fuels

PAULSBORO, N. J. — A closely guarded process called "magic beads" is being used in the manufacture of a high octane blended aviation gasoline to give greater range and driving power to B-29 Superfortresses and other combat planes, it was disclosed recently during an inspection tour of the 100 million dollar Socony-Vacuum Oil company refineries here.

The "magic beads," resembling necklace baubles, are used as a catalyst — to cause a chemical change in material while remaining unchanged themselves, company officials said.

A vast still, described as a "thermo-catalyst cracking unit," was opened at the refineries last August. It was the first east of the Rocky mountains to use the "magic beads" and now produces 11,000 barrels of the high octane gasoline daily.

New Test for Death Is Discovered in Chemical

PORTLAND, ORE.—A quick and apparently certain test for death by use of fluorescein, the aviation rescue chemical that turns sea water a bright yellow-green, is proposed by Jack Dement, research chemist of the Fluorescence laboratories here.

A little of this chemical is injected into an arm. If the person is alive, the fluorescein causes lips to turn a deep green color in 12 to 18 seconds.

Heroes of Bataan Fight Will Get Special Ribbon

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES. — The Philippine government announced it would issue two sets of service ribbons to the defenders of Corregidor and Bataan, and to the military personnel who fought for liberation of the islands.

The ribbons for the heroes of Corregidor and Bataan will have a red background with two small vertical blue stripes at each end and three white stars in the center.

Allies Lose 5,758 Ships Up to 1944

American Shipyards Have Almost Made Up Loss.

WASHINGTON. — The United States and Great Britain revealed that Allied and neutral countries lost 5,758 merchant ships from the start of the war in September, 1939, to the end of 1943.

The losses, an average of between three and four a day, included 753 American vessels.

The report listed no losses beyond the end of 1943, but an unofficial United Press tabulation showed at least 17 losses for this year, 13 of them American ships. This would raise total losses to 5,775.

Included in the official report were losses from marine risks as well as from action by all enemy instrumentalities. No separate breakdown was given for any enemy weapon, including the most-telling—the U-boat campaign that accounted for hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping before the Allies gained mastery of the sea.

Though the total number of ships sunk since the start of the war—5,758—is staggering, an encouraging fact is that American shipyards alone since 1939 have built 4,308 vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 44,002,000.

The black year of the Allied merchant fleet was 1942, when 1,859 ships totaling 8,338,000 gross tons were lost. This included 422 American ships aggregating 2,053,000 tons and British losses of 762 vessels totaling 3,695,000 tons.

In 1943, the report showed, losses dropped to 812 ships totaling 3,646,000 tons. U. S. losses were 234 ships, representing 1,049,000 gross tons, while the British lost 361 ships with a gross tonnage of 1,678,000.

While the United States did not enter the war until after the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, American ship losses began with the start of the war in Europe in 1939. Four were lost in 1939; 32 in 1940, and 61 in 1941, although most of these presumably went down after hostilities began in December.

Twelve Naval Ships a Day Are Now Being Launched

NEW ORLEANS. — Rear Adm. Frederick G. Crisp, director of the navy division on shore establishments and civilian personnel, disclosed that "twelve ships a day now are sliding down our way."

Admiral Crisp, speaking at a meeting of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, said that the navy's production program "is still increasing and we expect to have as many persons working on navy work six months from now as we have today. Our battle of production," he added, "will end only with the defeat of Japan."

He said this nation's fleet "as late as July, 1940," consisted of "a handful of only 263 combat ships," adding:

"By contrast, look at what we have today. We have on hand more than 1,155 combatant ships and a newborn armada of 45,237 landing craft, not to mention 5,000 smaller vessels and 34,071 aircraft. . . . The United States has built the greatest sea-air power on earth and 12 ships a day are now sliding down our ways."

\$133,931,513 Is Repaid By Britain on U. S. Loan

WASHINGTON. — Great Britain has made payments of \$133,931,513 on her loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Reporting this recently the RFC said the bulk of this, \$129,457,037, came from interest and dividends earned by securities pledged as collateral, while \$13,474,476 represented proceeds from the sale of some of the securities.

A total loan of \$425,000,000 was authorized in July, 1941, but only \$390,000,000 actually has been delivered.

The RFC said that of the payments made through October 1, about \$94,300,000 has been applied on principal, leaving the amount outstanding about \$295,700,000.

Religious Qualification Imposed for Tenants

TULSA, OKLA.—Landlords are a little choosier in the way of tenants these days, reports Charles C. Clark, war housing manager.

He has had property owners impose these restrictions in listing apartments or houses for rent: "No smokers or drinkers allowed."

"Only members of Baptist church wanted."

"Man and wife only and both must be employed on swing shift."

"Tenants must be under six feet tall."

Son of a Borrower Pays Up Old Debt

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Thirty-three years ago Joseph Skinner loaned a mill hand \$100 to pay his son's college expenses. When the borrower died, Skinner thought no more about the money. Recently he received a letter from his former employee's son containing a thank you note—and a check for \$100.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. Why was the son of Edward III of England called the "Black Prince"?
 2. What U. S. President was a tailor by profession?
 3. What does "begging the question" mean?
 4. What is the oldest royal family in the world?
 5. What is the butterfly a dainty eater?
 6. What is a peccadillo?

- The Answers
1. Because of the color of his armor.
 2. President Johnson.
 3. The taking for granted of the point to be proved.
 4. The Japanese, dating from 680 B. C.
 5. No; it consumes the equal of half of its weight each day.
 6. A slight offense.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moreline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

EASES SPASMS OF COUGHING Helps Loosen up COLDS

Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds. Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. . . . Rub in the vapors. . . . Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation. . . . inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving misery of colds. Try it!

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel sick as the disease, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "toxins," and help you feel brighter and chipper again.

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

MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing. . . . tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it. . . . your druggist has it.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now employed in essential industry will not be without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS COUPLE to live on place, modern furnished quarters with bath and gas heat. Man to drive occasionally and do housework. Woman to cook and maid service. Minimum salary \$125 per month, more if prove worth it. Reply, J. M. LOFFLAND, Box 212, Fort Worth 1, Tex.

WOOL PRESSERS—White or colored. Good pay. Steady job. GAVREY, CLEANERS, 2217 Memphis, Ph. 4-5135, Ft. Worth, Tex.

BUSINESS PLANS

POSTWAR—PLAN NOW. Men, women, start your own business. Very little investment necessary. Start in home or office, full or part time. For information, write **BUSINESS PLANS FOUNDATION**, P. O. Box 25, New York 10, N. Y.

FARMS

FANNIN COUNTY STOCK FARM 230 acres, one mile east of Ludonia, asphalt road, one two-story house, one tenant house, one large barn, two stock water ponds, plenty native pasture. Will sell or lease a one if desired. Price \$11,000. W. F. ALEXANDER, Ludonia, Texas.

Farm Machinery Wanted

WANTED TO BUY used Allis-Chalmers' model "B" tractors and equipment. Call or write Earl Tractor & Implement Co., 101 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 6-1531.

WANT TO BUY—Late model four row tractor. John Deere, International, or M.M. fully equipped. \$10,000.00 for best price. **MINTON & BIRD** - Woodland, Texas.

JEWELRY

Ladies' 10K Yellow Gold Birthstone Ring oval shape. Some \$2.00 including Federal tax and postage. \$1.00. **SPECIALTY SHOP**, 4124 Armitage Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois.

MACHINERY

T-40 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with complete new motor and three-speed gearbox. 40 hp. 1200 lbs. weight. 1200 lbs. weight. L. AC Tractor with new motor, new to-morrow steering, new clutch, new engine and 8 speed gearbox. 40 hp. 1200 lbs. weight. These are the best. Come to see them or place order. \$1,000.00 for best price. **MINTON & BIRD** - Woodland, Texas.

PREWAR RUBBER BELTS. Hammer Mills, Republic, Hercules, Scoville, Dairies for Model 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. **A. L. Lutz**, Box 171, Oklahoma City, Okla.

One E. S. Sealed Lubrication Service. 5 new 14 hp. 1200 lbs. force, one used tire. Service to perfect condition. \$1,000.00 for best price. **F. S. Jettison**, Gainesville, Texas, Ph. 311.

1937 MODEL F-12 power lift and equipment. all to new condition. **W. H. TENNELY**, Route 2, Miss. Texas.

PLANTS

Plants—Orchids 1,000, \$2.50; 6,000, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.50. **WALSH SEED & PLANT CO.** Carlsbad Springs, Texas.

POULTRY

Pure Blood—Barnyard Flocks. Hamilton, Lyons strain. Day-old chicks, saved pullets, cockerels. Special breed chicks. **W. H. Lutz**, Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

RADIO

CRYSTAL RADIO—The greatest Super-sensitive apparatus \$2.50. **CRYSTAL RADIO SHOP**, 125 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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SOS Call for Teachers SOS Salaries state and up to \$2,400, all fields. Special territory: Texas, N. M. and Arizona. Organized by the **TEACHERS' UNION**. **TEACHERS' UNION**, 1000 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. **TEACHERS' UNION**, 1000 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TURKEYS

100% NORTHWESTERN BARY REEF Reserve Turkeys: Tom 25, Hen 20. **FRASER BROS.** - Abilene, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD SAXOPHONE Also Haynes' Solo and records. **BOX 248** - Abilene, Texas.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

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TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-L 53-44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that constantly stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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 January 7

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THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Matthew is the Gospel of the King and His kingdom. It stresses the fulfillment of prophecy in the coming of Christ, the King. After His rejection, it tells us of the Church, "the kingdom in mystery," and of the death of Christ for our sins, His resurrection for our justification, and His glorious coming again. This then is an important book which we study for the next three months. Teacher and student alike should be enthusiastic and expectant.

The genealogy of the King, and the story of His coming to earth as the babe of Bethlehem (both important matters), are covered in chapter 1. In our lesson we find Him as a little child. Observe how a man received Him, and how God cared for Him. Without assigning definite verses to our points we note that:

I. Men Received or Rejected Jesus.

It has always been so. Men, then as now, were either for Him or against Him. The world or today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath-taking have been the developments of modern science, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world—those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

1. Men Are Against Christ.

How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by:

a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this One should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid.

b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy.

c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger.

d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. Men Are For Christ. Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed:

a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves?

b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass.

c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving.

d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. God Protected and Prepared Jesus. The ruin which sin had brought into the world could only be met by redemption which Christ had come to bring. Some men had already shown their hatred for Jesus and their rejection of Him. But God still ruled, and for the sake of those who received Him (and would receive Him in all the centuries since). He kept the Child Jesus from harm. We find Him:

1. Protecting Jesus. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning. But see how the Eternal One spoke to Joseph in dreams, how He prepared a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus might increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing Jesus. God knew of the days of public ministry which were ahead, and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is never taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity.

He took Jesus to Egypt. He brought Him again to Nazareth. In it all He was preparing His Son for the days of ministry which were ahead. All this was in fulfillment of prophecy (see vv. 15, 17). God's Word is always sure.



Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays



Pears and other fruit may be stewed or baked with very little additional sugar because the fruit is so sweet in itself. Fruit desserts are kind to low-on-sugar budgets.

Sugar-Shy Sweets

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar.

Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty. There are many packaged fillings which will relieve sugar from being used in pie and cake fillings, and these come in a variety of flavors.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use 3/4 of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet:

Marble Molasses Cake.
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons allspice
3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

Angel Cake.
1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
5 egg whites
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Boil syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (350 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert on rack until cake loosens. Ice with following:

Lynn Says:
Sugar-Savers: When stewing fresh or dried fruits or making fruit sauces, add sugar or syrup just a few minutes before cooking is finished. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt to the fruit while it cooks. Both these little tricks will help make the fruit seem sweeter without using up a great deal of sugar.

Dried fruits are rich in sweetening and may be made into fruit whips without any sugar. Simply stew the fruit, cook and put through a sieve. Beat two egg whites until stiff and use 1/2 cup of dark corn syrup beaten into them. The amount of fruit puree required for this amount of egg white-syrup mixture is 3/4 cup.

Since powdered sugar is more readily obtained than the granulated type, use it in icings. Powdered sugar is especially good when mixed in the proportion of one cup to a three-ounce package of cream cheese and flavored with orange juice.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Calves' Liver Baked in Sour Cream
Buttered Spinach Fried Potatoes
Apple-Cranberry Salad
Rolls Jelly

*Ginger Pudding
*Recipe given.

Sugarless Icing.
1 egg white, unbeaten
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

*Ginger Pudding. (Serves 6)
1 cup hot coffee
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup molasses
1 well-beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

Orange Topping.
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.

Orange Fig Whip. (Serves 6)
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup broken fig-filled cookies
1 cup orange sections
1/2 cup broken nutmeats

Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbert glasses and serve.

Use an unbaked crumb filling for pie to save fat. Filling can be made of prepared pudding mixes to save sugar.

Cookies, too, may be made with a pleasing combination of a sugar substitute and only a small amount of sugar:

Peanut Cookies.
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup milk
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup chopped seedless raisins
1 cup chopped peanuts

Cream shortening, add sugar and honey. Beat and add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk. Add oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased, cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated (375 degree) moderate oven.

Pecan Crispies.
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups pecans, chopped

Cream shortening, add sugar and vanilla. Add pecans and flour. Make rolls about 2 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 325 degrees. When baked, roll in powdered sugar and cool on wire rack.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Crochet in Butterfly, Floral Motif



ONE, two or three crocheted butterflies form the edge of lovely towels, scarfs, or pillow cases embroidered in these floral motifs.

Bobsledding on Mountain Our Most Dangerous Sport

The most dangerous sport in America is bobsledding down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, New York, a fast four-man sled making this mile-and-a-half run with its 25 abrupt turns in 100 seconds, says Collier's.

So spills may be reported at once, the passing of each sled is announced successively from seven telephone stations set along the course; and every person making the trip, including professionals, is first required to sign a waiver, relinquishing his right to sue for damages in case of accident.

"I'd Have Been a Goner . . ."



STAFF SERGEANT JOHN SCHUSTER, infantryman from Shelton, New Jersey

"Hit the ditch, boys; here come the Jerries. Like the rest of the men I dove for the nearest hedgerow in a Normandy field on the road to St. Lo. The low-flying planes dumped their bombs along the road. Only one missed, and that one hit near me. I was badly wounded by the shell fragments and the next thing I knew I was in an evacuation hospital and an Army nurse was giving me blood plasma. If it hadn't been for that I'd have been a goner. I'm an old hand at plasma for I've had it twenty times. Now they're giving me whole-blood transfusions. There were Army nurses with me all the time and, tired as many of them were, they'd spend their off-duty time with us wounded men, helping to bring us back to where we thought things were really worth fighting for. We need all the nurses we can get. If you can, join the Army Nurse Corps."

ALL Women Can Help! If you are untrained—take a home nursing or nurse's aide course. If you are a senior cadet nurse—serve your final six months in an Army hospital.

If you are a registered nurse—join the Army Nurse Corps. You may mean the difference between life and death to our wounded men. Visit or write your local Red Cross chapter for full information and application blank. Or communicate with the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW!

Please send me information on how to help the U. S. Army Nurse Corps to care for our wounded soldiers. I am a registered nurse . . . I am a senior cadet nurse . . . I am untrained but want to learn

Name _____
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Fill out this coupon and send it to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. or to your local Red Cross Recruitment Committee

RFB-SA-N-15

U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS

84 PARTY

Mr and Mrs Robert Carroll entertained Tuesday night with an 84 party. After an enjoyable evening by all, refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames P G Wheeler, Ed Goddard, Fletcher Johnson, John Vermillion, Calvin Fritz, Joe Hudson Roy Miles, John Spears, S M Minton, Harvey Line and Tom Yandell.

Mr. Zene Merrell is visiting his brother, J C Merrell at Borger this week.

"FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE"

I will be in O'Donnell on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17th

For the purpose of collecting taxes. I will be located in the office with T. J. Yandell.

Due to the shortage of help in my office I will be in O'Donnell only once a day.

R. P. Weathers

Tax Assessor - Collector, Lynn Co., Tex.

The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 6

FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 1945

NO. 2

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, Cytha Bazar, Odette Salca, La Quita Roberson, Wanda Huffin, Billie Harris, Sarah Archer, Wynia Gilliam, and Wayne Vandiver.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETS

The Journalism Club met Monday January 8th. We discussed Titles and Snoop news. G W Jones, our co-editor, was in charge of the club due to the absence of our editor, Carl Barton. We selected the title of our snoop column; it is 'This 'N That'.

We will meet every Monday at 4 o'clock. O. D. H. S. PUT ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN INTO WAR BONDS

GIRLS' A SQUAD PLAYED TAHOKA

Our girls played Tahoka last Friday night. McMullan, Allen and Ratliff played forward and Curd, Bazar, and Edwards played guards for our girls.

In the first quarter Tahoka scored 3 and O'Donnell 3. At the half Tahoka had 6 and O'Donnell 5. Our girls played Tahoka a tight game up until the end of the third quarter. At the end of that quarter the score was Tahoka 8 and O'Donnell 5. In the last quarter Tahoka scored 8 to O'Donnell 3 points to make the final score 16 to 8 in Tahoka's favor. Our girls played a good game. This was the final game of the season for the girls this year.

FIRST GRADE HONOR ROLL

The following first grade pupils made the Honor ROLL in Reading the past week.

Rody Jean Pelts, Betty Lee Burkett, Charles Halcomb, Franklin Eaker, Travis Pierce, Henry Gantt, Ginger Cowser, Helen Hune Fannon, Juana Rhea Heath, Kay Platt, Delilah Gilliam, Donna Jean Hobdy, Billy Simpson, Bobby Samrow. O. D. H. S.

NEWS FROM COLORED SCHOOL

Dorothy Giddings informed us this week that she is planning to give mid-term examinations this week if enough pupils are in school. The daily attendance is in raising as to what it was at the beginning of school. The number of pupils enrolled in school is 51.

The lunch room is under construction and further announcements will be made about it next week. O. D. H. S.

BOYS' "B" TEAM

The O'Donnell B team played the Tahoka B team last Friday night at the Tahoka Gym. Zane Harris, Douglas Cathey, J C Durham, Hubert Mc Gillion and Doyle Lane started our game.

Zane Harris scored 4 points in the first quarter. In the second quarter Bob Clark went in for Douglas Cathey. Bob scored 2 points which was all that was scored in that quarter. In the third quarter Bob again scored the only two points. In the last quarter Cathey went in for Clark. Harris, Cathey, and Lane each scored 2 points and that brought our score to 14. The final score was 23 to 14 in Tahoka's favor. It was the first defeat for our B team. Let's not let them feel downhearted about it. Let's keep on bawking them up.

Mr and Mrs. Ellis Hale of Lamesa visited Mrs. Norman Shaw last Sunday.

Bill Shepard of Newmoore was trading here Monday.

Mr and Mrs. T. E. Savage of Hancock were in town Tuesday.

Eagles To Play Lamesa Tonite

Those high flying Eagles go to Lamesa again tonight to match wits and abilities at the baskets. The Lamesa Tornados have improved considerably since the last time we played. Our score at that time was 46 to 31.

Coach Johnson says that it is not at all impossible for them to beat us or fifteen points. However, he and the Eagles are going there with the intention of winning. There will be two games. The first game with the B teams will begin at 7:30 and the last one at 8:30 in the Lamesa High School Gym. O. D. H. S.

Eagles Soar Over Tahoka Bulldogs

The O'Donnell A squad matched their wits with Tahoka's A team last Friday night. The starting lineup was Brownlow, Clark, Pearson, Tomlinson and Joe Harris. Clark played forward in Pearce's place. Bob made a good showing in this game. According to spectators he far exceeded the expectations and showed very good promise of becoming a re-organized basket-ball man. Raymond was out with both ankles sprained.

Tahoka scored the first point of the game with a free shot. It was the only point they made in the first quarter, and O'Donnell made 7. In the second quarter Tahoka scored 6 points to bring their score to 13 for the score at the half.

At the end of the third quarter the score was Tahoka 14 and the Eagles 25. In the last quarter the Bulldogs scored 16 points to bring their score to 30 and the Eagles made 11 points to make a total of 36.

The A squad has played 9 games winning them all and have behind them a first tournament championship. They went to Tahoka last Tuesday for two work-out games with New Home which they won. So let's back them up to a District Championship. Our boys have the makings to have a championship club.

Meet a Senior

Juanita Swinney Bingham was born at Meridan, Texas on October 6, 1925.

She lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. John Ellis of O'Donnell before her marriage.

Juanita went to the first grade at Pottsville, Texas and until she came to O'Donnell in the third grade and has gone here ever since. She will graduate at mid-term with seventeen credits.

She was married to L. D. Bingham July 28, 1944. Juanita plans to be a housewife after she graduates.

Juanita's favorites are: Teacher: Mr. Johnson; Subject: Typing; Flower: Carnation; Girl friend: Hene Wood.

Juanita has two married sisters, one living at Monahan and the other lives at Lamesa. She has one brother in the army at Fort Benning, Ga., and one brother working at O'Donnell. She has one brother and two sisters in the O'Donnell School. O. D. H. S.

GRAMMER SCHOOL NEWS

The sixth grade was proud of its new pupil who enrolled Monday. Her name is Ruth Lacke and she is 13 years old and comes from Anson, Texas.

In the sixth grade there is Harold Anston of O'Dessa, Texas.

The Seventh grade made a New Year's Resolution. Edward Grayes is to get a new girl friend.

Fifth Grade Honor roll includes Patricia Fralin and Joe Bob Garner who have an all around A card.

The music pupils are again working after a Christmas party and a swell holiday. They are back with Mrs. Gibbs, who has been unable to teach music for the last week since she is substituting as teacher in the Grammar school. Mrs. Gibbs is going to appoint reporters for the music students.

Sammie Ray Ritchie is now letting Carolyn Middleton wear his ring that he got for Christmas (and at their age, too!)

Trula Mae Harris and her Grandmother were to have Peggy Beach stay with her while Trula's parents go to Roswell. O. D. H. S.

This 'N That

Who was that we saw Mary Moore with Sat. Night? It couldn't have been Wayne Wilson.

Were Bud and Mike really hungry enough to take Jean and Wynia to Lamesa after to eat.

Somebody got a spanking Sunday. It could have been Corky, Well, Joe - ?

Where was everyone Saturday Night? Ask B. J.

Johnnie couldn't have been in Lamesa Sunday nite with Swinney ??

Didn't we see Mutt and Doris, Pace and Patsy, Billie F. and Olan, and G. W. and Yvonne at the Basketball game Friday night??

What night was it we saw Cythia with 'Sleepy' Moore??

What's that we hear about Sam Goad and Wanda Blalock ??

Does Ruthie have a man. She sure has been "quite" lately. Did I say quiet ??

Larron sure cuts up with Ouida and Trudy. Could it be his way of flirting

Rue Nell sure is interested in Boys Basketball. It couldn't be because of Browlow and his "pretty legs". Adina sure does like the front seat of the O. K. bus. Eh, Hubert ??

MID-TERM EXAMS THIS WEEK

The past week the students of O'Donnell High had their regular mid-term examinations, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday were used as review days. The grades made on these days counted more than double their ordinary value. Wednesday and Thursday were exam days.

Each student could breathe a little easier when the exams were over. Today is a well earned holiday for the student body due to the fact that the teachers must work on the grades because the report cards will be issued next week.

Juanita Swinney Bingham and Zelma House Boothe completed their work in the local high school with the finishing of work this week. We regret to see them go but are glad for them in that they have finished this step in their life's work.

Mr and Mrs. S D Jones visited Mr Jones' mother at Paducah over the week end.

Mrs. Nayman Everett and Mrs. Bart Burk were in Lamesa Tuesday.

WE NOW HAVE ON HAND THE "Hard to get" TRACTOR Assemblies. Don't delay in bringing your tractor by for a job estimate. We have the parts and good mechanics. WILSON GARAGE. 20, 21

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Income for life at 55, 60, and 65; Family Income, Juvenile, Educational and Endowments; Family Group Life Policies; Family Group Hospitalization; Complete Sick and Accident Policies. ALSO Have Farms, Ranches, City Property and Businesses for sale or trade.

J. D. Fairley O'Donnell, Texas

Announcing . .

TO THE PEOPLE OF O'DONNELL AND VICINITY: CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN O'DONNELL THREE DAYS A WEEK EVERY WEEK STARTING THIS WEEK, JANUARY 9th

Dr. W. A. Schaal

FROM TAHOKA WILL HAVE AN OFFICE AT THE O'DONNELL HOTEL. OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY AND SATURDAY 8 a m to 6 p m THURSDAYS 8 A M TO 11 A M DR. W. A. SCHAAL, CHIROPRACTOR - O'Donnell Hotel



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SEEMS hard on the man, yet there he is, with practically 3-cars-in-1 . . . First, that's his pre-war car . . . Second, it became his wartime car . . . And third—long may it live postwar! For not even record-smashing new car output in 1945 can keep millions from being forced to wait until 1946 or so—most likely including you.

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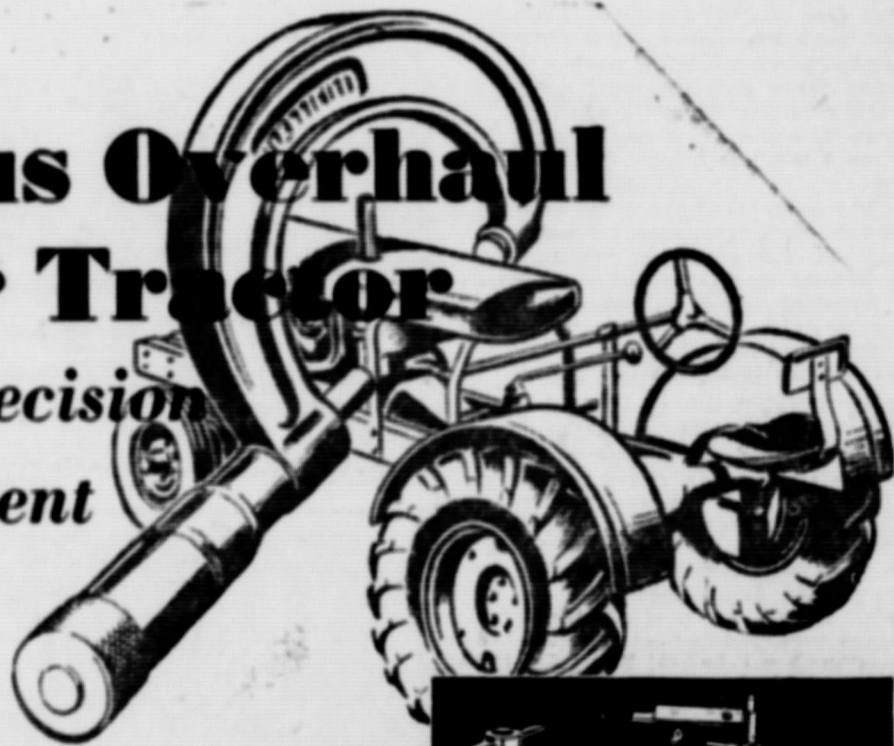
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It's the lubricant that becomes almost an actual part of the cylinder walls, piston rings, bearings and shafts. That's how closely OIL-PLATING is attached by Conoco Nth oil's added ingredient—developed by endless far-sighted, costly research. Even after your car stands cold, the OIL-PLATED parts are still ready-lubricated—before any mere liquid oil could circulate. And out goes the worst winter starting wear . . . another boost for car life!

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