

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him--What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"

O'Donnell Press



Buy WAR BONDS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

Consolidation Effected November, 1941

and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

18 Years of Continual Publication

YEAR, 41ST ISSUE

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943.

Buy a Share In America Today

Lynn County Hits Stride In War Bond Buying

Business Places Here Entered And Organized Saturday Night; Loss \$200

A bitter cold night for Lynn county, thieves entered five places in O'Donnell Saturday night for their night's enduring approximately \$200 in merchandise. Entered were Highway Garage, Chevrolet, Everett Barber's Appliance, and Bargain store. The heaviest loss was at the latter named store \$25 in cash and \$60 in goods was reported missing. The losses were discovered after noon, but others were discovered until places were closed for business on Monday.

Bathless Groggins says—



Yep! I'm back at work agin. I figger on buyin' lots of War Bonds to help our boys. Don't forget—we're all supposed to be signed up for 10% by New Year's!

have made no statement whether they have discovered the identity of the

WHITSETT IS FLORIDA STATION

Staff Mate Marshall Whitsett, listed in the Navy service, and was sent to Jacksonville, Fla. Whitsett, Jacksonville, Fla.

maker, Tech student, parents here during the

REX

Show Opens 7:00 Starts 7:15 Matinee Opens 1:30 Starts 1:45 Matinee Opens 1:30 Starts 1:45

ite - Sat. Mat. JAN. 1 - 2

Hot - Tex Ritter Virginia Carroll

PRAIRIE INSMOKE" SHORT and SERIAL

nite only JAN. 2

Illmore - Dana Andrews Mona Maris

BERLIN RESPONDENT" Also SHORT

ay - Monday JAN. 3 - 4

is - Paul Henreid VOYAGER"

Tuesday JAN. 5

nette McDonald Robert Young

CAIRO" With—

ers - Reginald Owen Schell - Lionel Atwill ALSO SHORT

. Nite Only JAN. 6

Gary Cooper Sara Stanwyck

L OF FIRE" WS and COMEDY

hursday JAN. 7

Talking Picture HEATER FRONT OR TITLE

New Officials Take Oaths

TAHOKA, Dec. 31 (Special)—Three new county officials are to take the oath of office today, Sam Floyd as sheriff and John Anderson of O'Donnell and Pat Swann of Wilson as county commissioners.

Mr. Floyd succeeds B. L. Parker, who has served for a period of twelve years. Parker was a resident of O'Donnell prior to his election for the first term. Mr. Floyd was reared on a farm a few miles southeast of Tahoka but for the past few years he has been employed at the Tahoka Co-operative Gin here. The News is not informed as to who will be his chief deputy nor the other members of his office force.

John Anderson of O'Donnell takes the place of Waldo McLaurin as commissioner from precinct No. 3. After having served several terms, Mr. McLaurin was not a candidate for re-election. That he has been a very capable and valuable commissioner is generally conceded. He likewise lives in O'Donnell.

Mr. Anderson has been a resident of O'Donnell and vicinity for many years. He came to this county about the time the Edwards and Hickerson families came to Tahoka from western McLennan county, being a brother of Mrs. A. J. (Jack) Edwards of Tahoka. His principal occupation has been that of farming, in which he has prospered. He is excellent material for county commissioner.

Pat Swann of Wilson will represent precinct No. 1 as a member of the commissioners court. He succeeds Mrs. W. O. Henderson of Tahoka, who was appointed to the position following the death of her husband a few months after he took office on January 1, 1941. She was not a candidate for the position in the elections the past year.

This is the first time in many years when neither one of the four county commissioners resides in Tahoka or its immediate vicinity. Leon Jennings resides within two or three miles of the north line of the county up the Tahoka-Lubbock highway, while Lonnie Williams resides within about two miles of the south line of the county between O'Donnell and Draw. Jennings is commissioner from precinct No. 4, otherwise known as the New Home precinct, while Williams is commissioner from precinct No. 2, known as the Draw-Grassland precinct.

County Clerk Walter Mathis, County Tax Assessor-Collector Ray Weathers, County Treasurer Mrs. Lois Daniel, District Clerk Miss Hattie Server, County Superintendent Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell, County Judge Chester Connolly, County Attorney Calloway Huffaker, and District Attorney Rollin McCord were each re-elected, and they take the oath of office to succeed themselves. District Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa, who is now serving in the army, was also re-elected, and it is presumed that he will again take the oath of office at Lamesa.

ENSIGN WELDON STREET HERE ON FURLOUGH

Ensign Weldon Street, who has only recently completed his work and commissioned an ensign in the navy, has been visiting his parents and friends here prior to his departure for New Orleans where he has been assigned.

Ensign Street is a graduate of Texas Tech, and since applying for officer's training, has been attending classes at both Notre Dame and Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and son of Lamesa visited in the Earles home during the holidays.

Had Tonsillectomy Billy Bob Henderson, 18 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Lubbock hospital Wednesday.



WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.

Con Burns Retained Last Rites Held As Deputy Sheriff For Aged Citizen

Con Burns, who has served here as deputy sheriff under B. L. Parker, will likewise hold the same responsibility here under the new sheriff, Sam Floyd, so the latter announced Thursday.

Burns had the support of a large number of O'Donnell people to be retained, and it has been the desire of Sheriff Floyd to be guided by the wishes of O'Donnell citizens.

Funeral service for J. B. (Buck) Hancock, 86-year old O'Donnell property owner, who died in Port Worth December 28, were held here on Wednesday, December 30, from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. C. A. Wilkerson of Strawn officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, O'Donnell pastor. Burial was made in the city cemetery.

The aged Mr. Hancock was born in Erath county, and came to this section in about 1921. He has lived in Port Worth for the past two years.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. I. N. Giffin of Strawn, and several nephews and nieces.

Mr. Hancock, at the time of his passing, owned a lot of property in, and near, O'Donnell.

L. T. Brewer New Compress Manager

Tom Brewer, who has been in O'Donnell so long that he needs no introduction, and generally introduces everybody else, has been made manager of the Trinity Compress & Warehouse here, so he himself announces.

Brewer, who is famed for many things, his alleged bowling, his "drummer" days, his expert farming and ability to unlock cars in Big Spring, is welcomed as the new manager, as this permits him to stay in the office instead of around the scales to do the weighing, and those bringing bales for weighing can now transact their business quickly.

The new manager will have a statement for the Press later, but was told it would have to go as paid advertising because practically all space next year will have to be allotted for new rulings, old rulings, and counter rulings of the OPA, rationing boards, etc.

"We 'ain't seen nothin' yet."

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. J. D. BREWER OF HOBBS

A telegram was received Thursday by H. L. Brewer from his son, J. D. Brewer in Hobbs, N. M., announcing the birth of a 7-lb. boy, born Wednesday. The telegram also announced both mother and child were doing nicely, but failed to account for the father's condition, but H. L. thinks the telegram was worded slightly on the hysterical manner, and was therefore relieved to know his son was acting fairly normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singleton and other members of the family were in Lamesa Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Singleton's grandmother.

Miss Evelyn Hale spent the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hale. She has entered Lubbock General Hospital as a nurse.

Supt. W. E. Hancock of Chillscothe visited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hancock here during the holidays. He has resigned his work to enlist in the Navy.

Mrs. George Break of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr., during the holidays.

Business Men Potent Force In Patriotic Drive

TAHOKA, Dec. 31 (Special)—Lynn county has gone "over the top" in a big way in its 1942 War Bond and Stamp buying program, according to Deen Nowlin, county chairman. With a quota of \$575,600.00, the people of Lynn county have bought War Bonds and Stamps in excess of \$800,000.00, Nowlin said.

Shortly after noon Thursday, the last day of 1942, complete reports from Tahoka and O'Donnell and a partial report from Wilson indicated that a total of \$749,617.10 in bonds and stamps had been bought up until that time. However, Nowlin was certain that Wilson had sold a sufficient amount to bring the total to \$800,000.00.

Nowlin, as county chairman of the bond and stamp sales campaign, was elated over the results of the drive, and thanked the people of the county, including a number of business organizations, the schools, and civic clubs that have co-operated in bond sales.

The First National Bank, the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, and numerous individual business institutions in Tahoka, O'Donnell, and Wilson have co-operated in advertising campaigns to inform the public on the importance of financing the Nation's war program.

A new goal will be set for Lynn county, no doubt, and citizens are urged to continue investing in War Bonds and Stamps in order that munitions may be manufactured to win the war as quickly as possible.

Cold Weather Strikes Plains

A snowstorm of almost blizzard proportions struck the South Plains Saturday night, and although subsiding somewhat over Sunday, continued cold was registered into this week.

While not near the fall of a few weeks ago, the snow was borne on a hard, freezing north wind, and the weather was much colder.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH DIES

The new-born infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of the Harmony community died Tuesday after living only a few hours.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, O'Donnell Methodist minister, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor and Mary Lee were in Abernathy during the holidays visiting relatives.

"Bubs" Allen, who is stationed at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, visited here during the holidays.

We Wish You A Very Prosperous NEW YEAR



May We Serve You In '43

THOMPSON'S TOGGERY

If We Can Get It, We'll Get It For You!

Just Try Us for the parts or implements you need. We are as close as your telephone.

Phone 14 Tahoka

J. K. Applewhite COMPANY

YOUR FARMALL DEALER

TAHOKA

TEXAS

Notice To All Milk Customers!

Due to conditions heretofore stated, I am forced to suspend all dairy operations and

No Milk Will Be Sold After

January 1, 1943 (Today)

I appreciate the business that has been given me and I have tried to give god service.

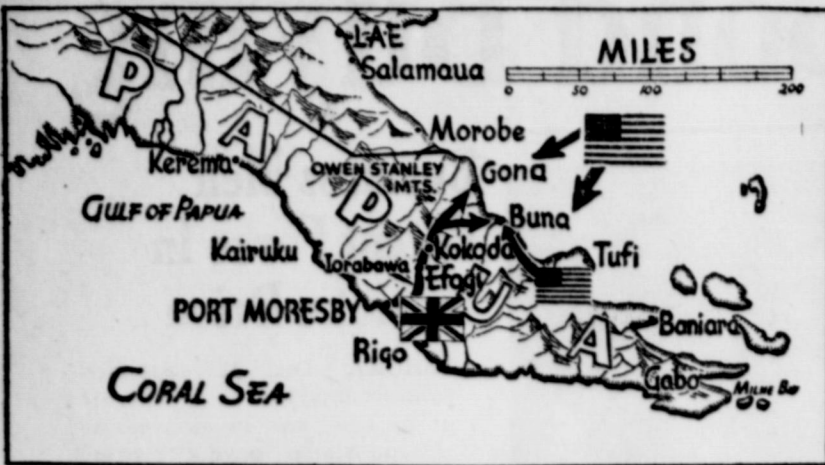
THANK YOU!

W. W. WILLIAMS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Break-Up of Rommel's Desert Forces Affects U. S.-British Drive in Tunisia; French Fleet Will Join Allies; Darlan; President Proclaims National Farm Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Allied forces proceeded swiftly toward ousting the Japs completely from the Papua territory of New Guinea following the capture of the village of Buna. U. S. and Australian jungle fighters took the Jap base. Occupation of Buna followed closely the seizure of Gona. A communique from Allied headquarters in Australia told of slowly increasing pressure on the enemy. A captured Japanese artilleryman told intelligence officers of Emperor Hirohito's mandate that Jap forces hold the New Guinea beachhead to the last man. The communique did not mention the Mambare area, on the northeast coast, where Allied planes lashed out at Jap warships attempting to land more men.

AFRICA:

Darlan Speaks

"I have announced that my sole purpose is to free France and then retire to private life."

With those words Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, hoped to still the loud voice of criticism which had been leveled at him by the Fighting French, the British and certain American sources.

He did not wholly succeed. The Fighting French wanted more than words from Admiral Darlan to assure them. The British and a comparatively few Americans remained skeptical.

Darlan, in a statement of clarification, called for maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy and added that "this will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens, regardless of their political or religious opinions, in an orderly and cohesive fashion."

Darlan also declared flatly that strong French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports would join the British and U. S. fleets. Those units included: three battleships, more than seven cruisers, approximately a score of submarines and several destroyers.

Hit Tunis, Bizerte

Concentrating on docks and airfields in Bizerte and Tunis, American and British bombers continued to carry out their day and night raids with thunderous accuracy.

Tropical rains had brought land action to a minimum, with action limited largely to patrol sorties. It was evident that the Allies were willing to sacrifice forward positions to reduce losses pending an all-out offensive.

Allied attacks on Axis airfields are damaging the efforts of the Luftwaffe ground staffs to maintain operations. It is reported that less than two-thirds of the total force are able to take to the air at any time.

PRICE CONTROL:

No Surprise

Washington dopsters had announced it weeks before so there was little surprise throughout the nation when Leon Henderson resigned as director of the Office of Price Administration. Announcement of the resignation came from President Roosevelt who, in accepting it, praised Henderson and declared that "You have not spared yourself . . . and I appreciate your patriotic service."

Henderson said that he was quitting because of a recurrent physical difficulty and a "rather bad" impairment of eyesight. The President asked him to keep the White House advised on his physical condition so that when he had recovered he could be recalled to government service in some other capacity.

Because of his firmness in handling rationing affairs and because of his treatment of congress (without concern of political favor) Henderson has been under fire for months. Early in December many Washington sources predicted he was resigning and had suggested that Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, succeed him. Brown, defeated for his senate post in the last election, had previously piloted the price stabilization bill through congress.

FARM DAY:

Vital Goals

Tuesday, January 12, has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt as Farm Mobilization day. On this day meetings are to be held throughout the nation to determine ways and means "of ensuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

Farmers are being asked on that day to gather with department of agriculture officials, extension service agents, vocational teachers, farm organizations and others concerned to discuss plans for meeting the high food production goals for the 1943 crop year.

President Roosevelt praised the farmers for their production of record maximum harvests in the past three years and declared that every pound of food finds use in wartime.

"Food," he said, "is no less a weapon than tanks, guns and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases, the importance of the food resources of the United Nations increases. With this thought in mind, we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food."

LIBYA:

Africa Corps Split

Long pounded by the British eighth army, Field Marshal Rommel's Africa corps took new and heavy body blows when his fleeing Axis forces were neatly divided by Sir Bernard Montgomery's pursuing troops.

In a sudden flanking movement advanced forces of the British army reached Wadi Matratin, 55 miles west of El Agheila on the Gulf of Sirte. From there, units of the Montgomery army sliced off to the south, cutting Rommel's army in two, one force continuing its westward flight, the other caught between the British main army and the British advanced units.

Included in the enemy troops cut off were armored forces which, in desperate maneuvers to escape, suffered heavy casualties and "continued to be severely mauled," the Middle Eastern command communique stated. The main eighth army was shoving ahead, forcing its way through mine fields laid by the retreating Germans, eager to get at the trapped troops.

MEAT QUOTA:

Cut to 35 Ounces

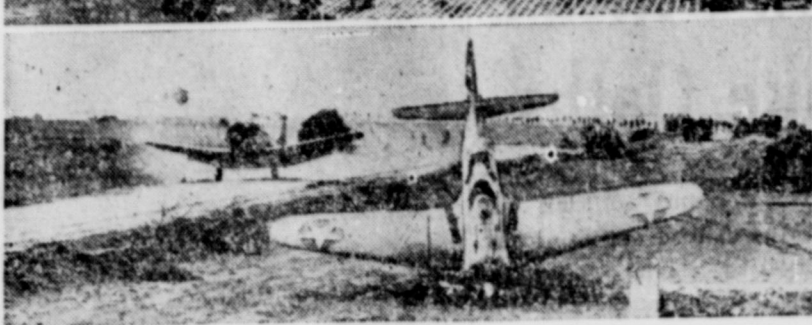
Upon orders from government food authorities, the per capita supply of meat for civilians has been reduced from the present limit of 40 ounces to 35 ounces a week during the first three months of 1943.

The orders were issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson on the recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the new food chief.

Civilian supplies of pork, veal, lamb and mutton were ordered cut approximately 13 per cent. Beef supplies will continue to be restricted at the present level. Restrictions are voluntary at present and consumers are being asked to limit themselves to 40 ounces a week until the first of the year, when the voluntary ration will be reduced by five ounces.

Slaughterers who kill more than 500,000 pounds a quarter have been limited to 70 per cent of the 1941 level for beef, pork and veal, and to 75 per cent for lamb and mutton.

Tough Going for Planes on Captured Field



The airport at Safi, French Morocco, offered hard going for navy planes which landed as the field was captured from the French. In picture at top, men are laying a metal strip for takeoff of the torpedo bomber before which they are working. These metal strips have since played an important part in Allied air operations in Tunisia. Below: A navy dive bomber lies nose-down in a ditch near the Safi airport. Another takes off, using the roadway for a runway.

U. S.-China Link



President Roosevelt is shown handing a letter to the Chinese ambassador, Tao Ming Wei, which he wrote longhand to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and which was transmitted by radio telephoto as the first facsimile sent to China over the new radio photo service between America and China. Time for transmission to Chungking was about an hour and a half. The President spelled "generalissimo" with two "i's," but the error was detected and corrected.

Russia's Ace Sniper



In the foreground, setting out for the advanced line is Soviet sniper Vassily Faronov, who has already shot 136 German officers and men, taken seven prisoners and destroyed one Nazi tank. Faronov has been decorated with the Order of the Red Star and the Medal of Valour. Take note of the telescopic sight on his gun. Crack shots like Faronov, to say nothing of bravery, have helped to make the defense of Stalingrad one of the epics of the war.

Vagabond



The gagster who accused this baby kangaroo of being kicked out of its mother's pouch for eating crackers in bed, might know by this picture that the youngster, despite the fact that it is on its own, is doing very well, thank you. Open air mess is picnic time, and a generous officer like this one (commander of an Australian armored division) proceeds to make life easy for the baby vagabond.

Ace of Aces



Capt. Joe Foss, 27, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is the champ of all aces stationed on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. Foss has shot down 22 of the 450 Jap planes bagged at this base.

Hero of USS Boise Returns Home



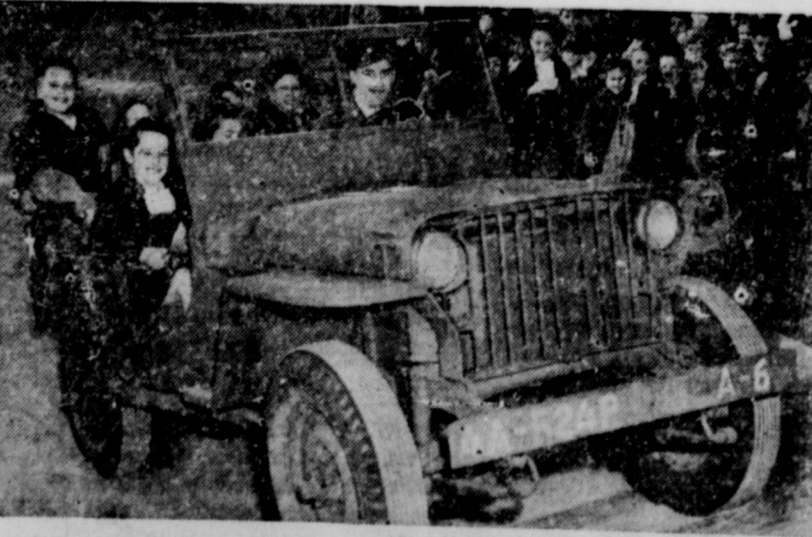
Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran, of the cruiser Boise, hurried to his home in San Rafael where he is greeted by his two children, Michaela, 13 (left), and Moore, 11, whom he has seen for only ten days in the last two years. Captain Moran's light cruiser settled for six Jap warships in the Solomon waters.

Pacific Fleet Commander Talks to Newsmen



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is pictured giving his fifth press conference of the war at Pacific fleet headquarters. He reviewed the first year of the war in the Pacific. Seated on his left is Capt. L. J. Wiltse, assistant chief of staff.

Kids Buy Army Jeep With Their War Stamps



Up the steps of the 24th Street school, Los Angeles, goes an army jeep loaded with thrilled children. The jeep was their present to Uncle Sam, a present bought with war stamps from their savings. At the wheel is Sergt. Virgil Yewell. Stamp sales totaled \$11,190.35—a lot of nickels and dimes—and they're buying more.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BESTIAL: With the governments of the other United Nations, the United States joined in a condemnation of Germany's "bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination" of Jews. This action came after reports from Europe indicated that the Nazis were definitely proceeding with Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate every Jew on that continent.

PREDICTION: Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, has issued a prediction that a move to "break up" the Reconstruction Finance corporation is on the way with the opening (January 4) of the new session of congress.

DISTINGUISHED: Wendell Willkie has been awarded a plaque as Indiana's most distinguished son of the year.

Walter Winchell

WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

LEATHERNECK LEGENDS

Marine slang is colorful: You SNOW the waiter in your lounge CHOW HOUSE by ordering JOE'S SIDE ARMS, coffee with cream and sugar. And your favorite cook probably never heard of dishing up LISIION MATS, pancakes to the Shop talk to Leathernecks is SPOLEBUT. GIZMO is a word to use when you can't think of a better whatchamacallit. Overseas caps are GO-TO-HELL CAPS to the soldiers of the sea, and his HOUSEWIFE his sewing kit. There's nothing to keep up a Marine's morale like SUGAR REPORT . . . not a statement on staples, but a dispatch to his dolly. Slow thinker is a KNUCKLEHEAD, and with things are seldom DING HARD. O. K. SLOPCHUTE is any drink that serves drinks. SEA DUST, salt, and tapioca is named FUR EYES.

You call them Leathernecks, because they're tanned and hairy, but because they wore a leather stock as a collar in the days of Paul Jones. Favorite Marine expression: "Some Joe never gets the word," originated on the Bon Homme Richard when Marine sharpshooters in the rigging marveled at Jones' coolness in fighting the Serapis. He refused to surrender when the odds looked hopeless, so the Leathernecks gave the sailors a lift by dropping grenades down the open hatch of the English man-of-war, putting the clincher on that party.

Corps' officers have a knack of saying as well as doing the right thing at the right time: Capt. Lee Williams' words at Belleau Wood live as long as the Leatherneck Corps. When retiring French urged him to retreat before a Boche line, he answered: "Retreat, hell, we just got here." Forthwith launched an attack, and helped turn the tide. Col. James Devereaux's inspiring last message from Wake Island: "Send us more Japs." is likely to be as famous in years to come. Richard Harding Davis is credited with originating the phrase, "The Marines have landed and the situation is in hand."

Lieut.-Col. H. E. Rosecrans, former editor of the Leatherneck Marines' own magazine, led one of the amphibious battalions ashore at Tulagi. Surprised in a night attack by Japs, his unit broke camp on minutes notice without loss of the During training, the famed Bull outfits spend their "spare" time wrestling and throwing knives at targets.

Famous Firsts: First American troops to land in Japan, 1853, with Commodore Perry. Their drill and precision greatly impressed the Emperor . . . betting is 100 to 1 they impress Hirohito more next time they call. First shot of World War I was fired by a Leatherneck, in Guam harbor across the bow of a German cutter. First time the flag was raised on the banks of the Rhine was by Capt. Gaines Mosely of the Fifth Marines. First Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to General C. A. Boyer for forming the Fourth Brigade of undying glory. First Commando raid was staged by Marines led by Lieut. Stephen Decatur in North Africa, 138 years ago! First time Old Glory fluttered to an air war breeze was at Derna, Tripoli, captured by Marines in 1805. First military band in the U. S. was the Marine Band, organized 1799 as President's official band.

Horse Marines were actually in service. The Legation Guard at Peiping, China, was a mounted detachment and disbanded only 10 years ago. News River, N. C., advanced combat base of the Fleet Marine Force, bids fair to become the largest military reservation in the country. Marines never know how when or where they'll be asked to fight, so they become experts with all kinds of weapons. Terrific accuracy of fire-power helped small forces of Devil Dogs to hold on in the Solomons. Respect for his rifle is carried to the nth degree . . . it drops it, or inadvertently calls it a gun, your Marine sleeps with it . . . sometimes hits the sack with many as 20 rifles for company. While in training Marines work in the "butts" on the rifle range, marking targets, getting used to the sound of .30 calibre slugs whining overhead. It's tradition in the Corps that every man's a fighting man.

So that sure-shot Marine riflemen in the riggings wouldn't pop off their own officers in sea-fights, the Corps officers devised a braided knot to be worn on their hats to identify them from aloft . . . wear them still today. Neatness of appearance is a cardinal virtue in this he-man outfit . . . enlisted men have no pockets, carry no junk in other pockets. A Marine would just as soon go on liberty without his trousers as without his battle-bar (collar) . . . and field scarfs (ties) are never worn tucked in shirts.

Start the New Year Right by Making this Resolution . . .

START USING Gold Medal

There's no better flour made than Gold Medal, and we have no hesitancy in giving you our personal guarantee that we have never sold a better product.

AND WE HAVE PLENTY!

B & O CASH STORE

TUESDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. NOBLE

Two tables of bridge were in play Tuesday when Mrs. J. Mack Noble was hostess to Club members. Mrs. L. E. Robinson won high and Mrs. E. T. Wells and Mrs. J. M. Bubby slam prizes. Others playing were Mesdames Hafer, Jordan, Whitsett, B. Brewer, and Clemage. Mrs. Jordan will be hostess next week.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Gregory of El Paso announce the birth of a son, Robert James Jr., born Dec. 11.

Mrs. Gregory was the former Joyce Hines and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson and Miss Lometa and L. E. Jr. returned home Monday from Ponder, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Smith have returned to their home in Lubbock after a holiday visit in the Palmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Bradley visited her parents in Hobbs, New Mexico, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gardenhire of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Morris and Carolyn have returned to their home in Houston after a holiday visit in the Bowlin and Jordan homes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bubby were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis in Brownwood Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll were guests in the Oscar Roberts home in Tahoka Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anglin and Gerry of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Christmas visiting in the Roy Miles home.

Mrs. Carey Shook and Aubra Lee of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. M. E. Pearce and other relatives during the holidays.

Supt. Lenore Tunnell and daughter, Savannah Lou, of Tahoka, visited Mrs. J. P. Bowlin Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell were in Midland Christmas Day visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and son.

Jerry Noble, who attends school in Stephenville, is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Rodgers and Charles of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doak during the holidays.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's tyranny, nor will "spare-change" financing give us the money necessary to win this war. So start today investing in your country's War Bonds with ten percent or more of your earnings.



Wishful thinking will not help you to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

W. S. OF C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Church Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be," was followed by sentence prayers by each of those present.

Mrs. Hollowell gave the devotional. She read several verses from the 24th chapter of Matthew, then gave an article, "One is Taken and One is Left" from the Christian Advocate.

A business session followed after which the meeting was dismissed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Present: Mesdames Koeninger, Hollowell, Stark, Gates, Pickens, Warren, Sherrell, Bowlin and Jones.

TUESDAY CLUB HAD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

For their annual Christmas party, members of the Tuesday club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Robinson Tuesday night.

The home was decorated with mistletoe and other greenery. The gift laden tree was prettily decorated.

In games of bridge, Mrs. C. L. Hafer won high. Mrs. Newell Hughes and Mrs. Wm. G. Forgy received bingo prizes, Pyrex gifts were presented each member and also gifts from the gift exchange.

Fruit cake and coffee were served. Those present were Mesdames Bradley, Boyd, Forgy, Garrard, Hafer, Henderson, Hoffman, Hughes, Jordan, Noble, Robinson, and Wells.

FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Rossiter and baby, Diana Sue, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were here last week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer.

Their two young daughters, Joan, and Madge Ella, accompanied them home after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Cass Lyons of Portales, New Mexico, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Henderson and other relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. J. E. Garland, Mrs. Ola Tinkler and Miss Ruth Tinkler of Lamesa visited in the Noble home Saturday.

Don't Let Her Seem Backward



When a child lacks the ability to see clearly . . . personality and school work suffer. Assure your child of a normal healthy outlook. . . free from any sense of inferiority due to poor vision. Before school opens for the new term have your child's eyes examined here by a Registered Optometrist. He will prescribe the proper eye-glasses without added cost.

Dr. J. M. HARRINGTON O.D. FOR GLASSES PALACE THEATRE BLDG. LAMESA, TEX. PHONE 104. J. P. PHONE 455.

HOLIDAY PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. HAFER

Among the Yuletide parties given, was the one given Monday by Mrs. C. L. Hafer.

House decorations were suggestive of the Yule season, bridge appointments further stressed the motif.

In bridge games, Mrs. Harry Clemage won high. Mrs. Burton Burgess traveling prize and Mrs. B. J. Boyd low.

At the tea hour, salad, wafers, olives, fruit cake, candies and coffee were served.

Those playing were Mesdames Boyd Forgy, Jordan, Henderson, Hoffman, Hughes, Noble, B. Brewer, Robinson, Bubby, Wells, Whitsett, Sam Singleton, Clemage, Burton Burgess of Fort Worth and Miss Lometa Robinson.

Mrs. Marshall Whitsett visited in the Elland home in Lamesa Christmas Day.

WANTED—Job on farm and place to keep cow and chickens; good references; can handle stock and tractor. Walter L. Smith, Rt. A, Cour, Texas. 3tp

TOWNSEND'S Flowers for All Occasions

Do as your friends are doing . . .

LET THE WHITESIDE'S LAUNDRY

PICK-UP AND DELIVER Better Service!

Leave Bundles or Notify Everett Barber Shop

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A HAPPIER AND MORE PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR



We tried hard to serve you well the past year, and we sincerely appreciate the patronage you gave us.

May Victory, in this terrible War, come closer, or end in 1943.

Plenty of Parking Space At . . .

- LINE - LAMBERT GROCERY AND MARKET

NOTICE!

Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1943. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



To All Men In Service

We Wish You A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR



New Years...

That holiday season—the ending of an old year—and the beginning of a new! . . . We desire to wish our friends greater happiness . . . to express our gratitude for their favors . . . when we rededicate our pledge of greater service to our friends and customers, to our country and our flag . . .

SOUTHWESTERN SEWER CO. "GUARDIAN OF COMMUNITY HEALTH"

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA --Preparing for Battle



By RUBE GOLDBERG



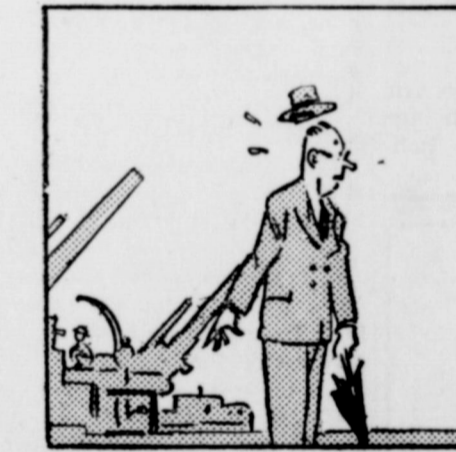
REG'LAR FELLERS--Just Hard Luck



By GENE BYRNES



POP--Pop Wiggles Out



By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE--Convinced



By FRANK WEBB



THE SPORTING THING



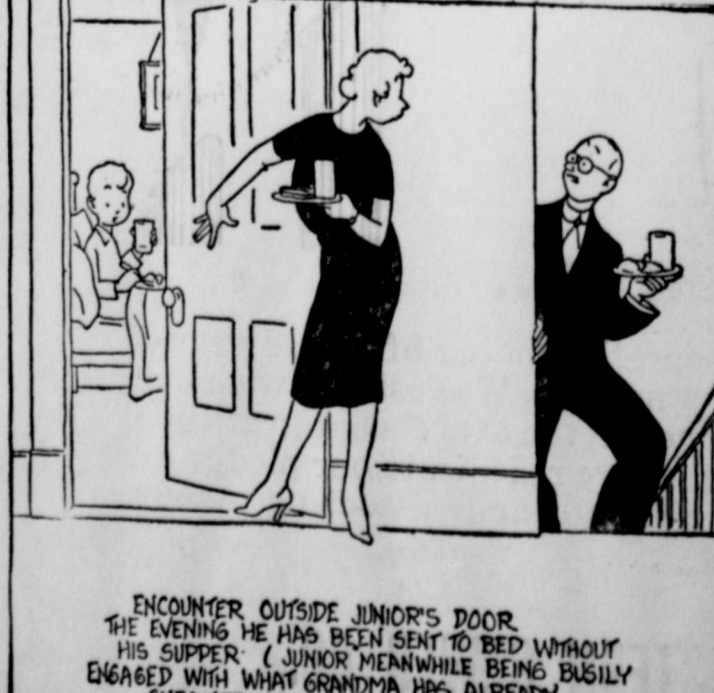
By LANG ARMSTRONG



The World at Its Worst



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES

Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

ON THE HOME FRONT

SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing.

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to



the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to reupholster be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the home-making books which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Booklets are numbered from one to eight and No. 5 and 6 contain directions for remodeling old rockers and other out-of-date chairs. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, sinus aches get Penetro--modern medication in mutton suet base. 25c, double supply 50c.

Great Small
Great men never feel great
small men never feel small--Chinese Proverb.

TWIN-AID for SMALL CUTS and BURNS

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID AND POWDER



Apply both for best results.

COOLING
SOOTHING
ANTISEPTIC
DRESSING

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK

HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove plus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the body without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys do not function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging pains, getting up at night, swelling, ache, headaches, dizziness, or other symptoms. Why not try Doan's Pills? You can be using a medicine recommended by a country doctor. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING CORRESPONDENTS
Red Tape... Enemy
Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell
CHAPTER XII
"I've hidden something for twenty years," Emma said quietly.
"You ought to know," said Emma...
"I'll tell you what happened," Emma said in her unemotional way.
"I was twelve years older than Lottie; my mother died when she was two. She was pretty the way Amy is, only slighter and smaller, with Amy's kind of hair. After my father died we lived with an aunt and uncle; they weren't always kind to me, but everyone adored Lottie. When my aunt died I kept house for my uncle and Lottie was my baby. When she was six I took her to her first school. I did her homework with her.
"My father was John Rawlings—he could never do much for us, and when he died and my uncle and aunt died—I was nineteen then—Lottie was all I had left.
"Well, I married Tom Haskell, and he was a father to her. She was ten, and pretty as a picture. One Sunday we were driving along comfortably, Lottie squeezed in between me and Tom on the front seat and suddenly a big truck smashed in on us from the left. Tom was dead at the wheel; I was broken almost in two. But little Lottie was protected by our bodies.
"Three months later I went to the Marshbanks. I tried St. Dorothea's for Lottie—an old friend of mine was a Sister there—but she couldn't stand it, so I boarded her with a fine Irishwoman who had three children. I saw her often, every week nearly.
"When she was old enough Lottie went to a nice, simple little boarding school in Belmont. Summers they had a camp, and she was happy and good and prettier and prettier.
"Fred Marshbanks, your father, was one of the handsomest men I ever saw, but weak. He had married Amelia Wellington by this time—she was a lovely girl with blue eyes and light hair, but for a long time it looked as if they couldn't have a child, and it broke her heart. Jud Marshbanks was married too, but he lived in the East, and they only saw his little boy now and then. That's Gregory, of course.
"I wanted Lottie nearer me then, and she'd left school, and boarded down in Redwood City. But she was often with me in the Marshbanks house.
"When Lottie was eighteen and I was thirty I was sewing in my room one night. We were all under a considerable strain in the house, for at last Fred's wife was going to have a baby, and they were terribly anxious for fear something would go wrong again.
"It was eleven o'clock, and I was thinking of going to bed when suddenly my door opened, and Lottie was there. She gave me a terrible stare.
"The minute I saw her I knew we were lost somehow, but I didn't know why. She looked pale and changed and she didn't smile or kiss me. She just crossed the room and knelt down at my knee, and said, 'Sis, I'm in trouble.'
"I asked her what kind of trouble, and she cried, and gradually it came to me—that I knew.
"I kept patting her hands, and swallowing, and looking away, and by and by I heard myself telling her, 'All right, darling, I'll take care

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THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS
BY KATHLEEN NORRIS
W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family. She questions whether she has the right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, are her guardians. When Cherry is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter but she goes first to the Marshbanks mansion, meeting the judge's young wife, Fran, and his rich niece, Amy, daughter of his brother Fred, now dead. Life at Mrs. Porter's becomes monotonous and Cherry is thrilled when Kelly Coates, an artist, sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry alone so Fran can visit his studio and Cherry senses that he is very much in love with Fran, but soon he tells Cherry deponently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she learns from Marshbanks that his brother Fred, who was Amy's father, was also her father. Cherry goes to Stanford University and lives with the Pringles. Fran asks her to be Kelly's friend, saying he likes her, and that she has decided to do the honorable thing and avoid him. Kelly goes to Palo Alto and asks Cherry to marry him, although Fran will always be the "unattainable woman." Her answer is no; she wants no Fran in the background. Cherry and Rebecca Pringle work in a vacation camp, then take a motor trip to Canada and on the way back Cherry goes to see Emma.
Now continue with the story.



"I've hidden something for twenty years," Emma said quietly.

of you. We'll get out of this somehow. When she stopped sobbing and was leaning against me, resting her hair against my cheek, I asked her who it was, if I knew the man.
"Then she told me.
"It was as if a gun had gone off," Emma went on. "My throat was thick and my head hurt. But I had to keep holding tight to her, telling her it was all right, that we'd get through—we'd get through somehow. Had she told anyone? No, nobody—nobody. She carried that secret for five months.
"To think, Cherry of the Welcome that they were getting ready for the Marshbanks baby, and of the way the world would treat my Lottie's unwanted little scrap, seemed to work like some terrible intoxicating poison in me. I put her to bed; she'd stayed at the house often enough; there was no comment by anyone; and if Fred Marshbanks ever had thought of her, he had probably put it all out of his mind, as a moment's foolish mistake months before.
"Lottie went off to sleep, and the next morning she was her quiet little self. I began to think if I could possibly keep Lottie safe up there, on the third floor of a big house. Where else would she be so hidden and so safe? I said to the Filipino servant Bonifacio that my sister would be with me a good deal. It was none of his business; he didn't care. Lottie could come and go in the quiet hours of the day, and in the evenings.
"I don't remember that we talked of it much. Weeks went by. Lottie expected her baby in January.
"January!" Cherry interrupted. "But we were both born in November, Amy and I!"
"Yes, but one of you came two months too early," Emma went on with the story. "I was going to Fred, and if necessary bring in his brother, for the judge had moved out here then, and have them acknowledge his child. But it all came out differently.
"When I came upstairs one wet November afternoon I found her in bed. Her trouble had come upon her two months too soon. I slipped down and telephoned old Doctor Povlitski. He had been a friend of mine and I knew he would keep our secret.
"The old Madame was out, Fred wasn't home, and Fred's wife was dozing in her room. The doctor came in quietly the side way—I looked out for that—but fifteen minutes before he arrived Lottie's little girl, very tiny, but healthy enough, was born. There was nothing for him to do; he went away, and left her to me. And then I had some thinking to do again, for there isn't any hiding a new baby long."
"Four nights later," Emma continued, "we heard a good deal of laughing and calling downstairs so I made some errand to go down to Mrs. Fred's room, and then came up and reported to Lottie. Mrs. Fred's father had arrived, and had brought the baby everything—his pram and chair and crib, his silver bowl and plate, and they'd been opening them up and making a great fuss.
"Well, old Mr. Wellington went away, and the Madame went to her room, and things settled down. As soon as she could be moved I was going to get Lottie to a boarding-house I knew of. So I was breathing easier.
"I settled Lottie and the baby off for the night, and went to my room. This was maybe eleven o'clock. I was undressed, and just getting into bed when I heard the baby cry and went into Lottie's room.
"Her bed was tumbled and she was gone. I ran to the stairhead and saw lights in the hallway below and Lottie crossing it. Then I heard Lottie's voice in Mrs. Fred's room, and then Fred shouting. I don't know how I got down there. Mrs. Fred had stumbled back toward her bed and was staring at Lottie. There was a terrible silence when I got there, and then Amelia said in a whisper, 'You lie!'
"I don't lie," Lottie said. She was so weak she was leaning against a chair and her voice was hoarse and weak too. 'Ask him!' she said. 'And it's not fair, it's not fair that your child will have everything—wealth and position and

History in the News
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
Christmas Card Centennial

THE Christmas card is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The first known example of what has become an essential part of our holiday celebration was published in England in 1842 and this is the way it looked:



The original of this card is on display in the British museum in London but its history is obscure. It is said that this card was etched by a 16-year-old English boy named W. M. Egley but other details of the incident are unknown.
Somewhat clearer is the record of another Christmas card which appeared four years later and which gave to its author some claim to the title of the "Father of the Christmas Card." He was Sir Henry Cole, later famous as a social and educational reformer, who had already begun applying the fine arts to manufacture and was the pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings.
In 1846 Sir Henry sent to his friends a Christmas greeting card. Just where he got the idea is not known. Possibly it was from the greeting card issued in 1842 or it may have been from some other source. Lover cards and illustrated writing paper had been popular in Europe for many years. In Germany illuminated cards were sent on Nomenclatur, the feast of one's patron saint. In 1844 some unknown person in the city of Leith, Scotland, is said to have sent out New Year's cards to his friends bearing a laughing face and the words "A Gude New Year to Ye," but since this did not have a wide circulation, it is doubtful if Sir Henry got the idea there. He may have got it from the custom of English school boys of writing "Christmas pieces" on paper which they decorated with many scrolls and much flourish of penmanship.
But wherever Sir Henry got his inspiration, after deciding to send out cards to his friends at Christmas time, he went to J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal academy in London, for the design, and this was the result:

The German influence may be seen in the Germanesque style of leafy trellises which divide the card into three panels. The smaller side panels show two of the acts of charity—feeding the hungry and clothing the naked—and the central panel shows three generations of a family party at the festal board quaffing their Christmas cheer. This card was six by four inches, colored by hand, and a thousand copies were issued. For some unexplained reason, Horsley issued his design under the nom de plume of "Felix Summerly."
Since this card bears the inscription "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You," it can be regarded as one of the first, if not the first holiday greeting card ever printed and sent out as the forerunner of a custom that was to become world-wide. Strange to say, Sir Henry Cole's friends were not especially pleased at this remembrance and it is said to have received much unfavorable criticism. So he did not repeat the experiment and it looked as though the Christmas card idea was to die a-borning.
However, in the early sixties ornamented note paper and envelopes began to appear in the stationers' shops around the holiday season and the use of these began to increase each year. Next these designs were stamped in relief in the center of a card with colored or embossed edges decorated by stencil or by hand. Thus the business of making Christmas cards got under way slowly. It was even slower in getting started in America and it was not until 1873 that the beginnings were apparent in this country.
In that year Louis Prang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and issue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country. By 1876 the Christmas card idea became widespread due to the exhibits of printers and lithographers at the Philadelphia Centennial

HOUSEHOLD HINTS


Corn meal sprinkled on felt or furs and then brushed off briskly, will leave hat or garment clean and freshened.
Don't iron turkish towels or the nap will be flattened and much of the absorbent quality lost.
Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with water and iron until dry.
If shredded cocoon becomes too dry to use, soak it in milk for a few minutes. Then drain and use.
When buying dish towels of mixed cotton, rayon and linen you will do well to ask how much rayon is in the mixture. Those with less than 45 per cent rayon will last well if not laundered too severely.
A monotone color scheme gives a room both personality and an air of serenity.
If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove. It will be easier to clean.
To keep the sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Blind Impulses
Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulses of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

RASHES Superficial Externally Caused
RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

Pleasing Actions
Next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of doing a civil one is the most pleasing.—Chesterfield.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Why wheel alignment is a "must" in rubber conservation. When a wheel is only 3/16-inch out of alignment the car is being dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile. That's tire scuffing at its worst.
Transportation in private automobiles in 1941 totaled 501 billion passenger miles, compared with about 295 billion in railroads, about 27 billion in electric railways, 25 billion in buses and 1,370,000 passenger miles on domestic airlines. Big numbers, all, but they show motor transportation to be six times greater than all other forms combined.
It has been estimated that the United States military service will require 325,000 long tons of crepe rubber in 1943.
Overloading a truck five 10 per cent will cause a decrease of 18 per cent in the mileage; 50 per cent overload cuts mileage 60 per cent.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER
WATCH the Specials
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE O'DONNELL PRESS

And O'DONNELL INDEX
Published Every Friday—For ms Close Thursday Night

Entered at the postoffice at O'Donnell, Texas, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM G. FORGY, Editor and Owner

Devoted to the Best Interests of O'Donnell and Lynn Counties—One of the best agricultural sections of Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—In Lynn and Adjoining Counties \$1.00 per annum; elsewhere \$1.50 per annum. Payable in advance.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the publishers' attention.

District Farm Workers Meeting Held In Tahoka

Members of the USDA War Boards from Hockley, Lubbock, Yoakum, Terry, Garza, and Lynn counties met at Tahoka Monday for the purpose of discussing the 1943 Food Production program and the part that agriculture can play in the war effort in 1943. Also, the various problems confronting agriculture were thoroughly discussed.

K. J. Edwards, district agent of the Extension Service, of College Station, presided as chairman for the meeting.

C. T. Waason, district field officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, was the first on program, and his discussion was on the 1943 AAA program. O. T. Williams of the Soil Conservation Service of Lubbock, discussed the need of conservation in 1943 in connection with the war effort. Horace D. Gilmore of the Farm Security Administration of Lubbock discussed Farm Goals and Price Supports. Miss Kate Adele Hill, home agent of the Extension Service, talked on Home Food Production in the War Effort.

I. H. Loyd of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency of College Station discussed Farm Machinery Rationing.

During the afternoon, V. L. Cade, state AAA committeeman for District 2, from Lubbock, discussed Manpower and the Farm Labor Problems. O. T. Ryan, district supervisor for Vocational Agriculture, of Lubbock, discussed Vocational Agriculture's Part in the 1943 War Production Program.

District Agent Edwards discussed the part that can be played by the farm youth in the 1943 Food Production Program. Miss Robbie Milliken, of the local REA office, gave a report titled, "Electricity on the Farm." Mr. Loyd discussed Farm Plan Sheets and Mobilization Day.

January 12th has been declared a Mobilization Day for farmers to start signing 1943 Farm Plan Sheets, indicating their intentions to produce the various war crops and production goals.

Mr. Edwards concluded the discussion with a summary of the job ahead for all persons connected with agriculture and the part each could play in helping reach our 1943 goals.

The keynote of the entire program was that food will win the war and write the peace, and that food must be produced inasmuch as the fate of our nation is as much dependant upon the production of food as upon the production of guns, ships, air-

Maurine McNatt Resigns As Agent

Resignation of Miss Maurine McNatt, Lynn county home demonstration agent, was announced to the commissioners court on Monday by Miss Kate Adele Hill of College Station, Extension district agent in charge of home demonstration work in district 2.

A successor to Miss McNatt will be named shortly after January 15.

ELDON CARROLL PROMOTED TO RANK OF CORPORAL

Lubbock, Dec. 29.—John Eldon Carroll, Tahoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll of O'Donnell and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts, has just been promoted to Corporal, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding officer of the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Cpl. Carroll, who is a graduate of O'Donnell High School, is a postal clerk at the large advanced twin-engine flying school. He was formerly a postal clerk at Tahoka. Cpl. Carroll has been in the Army Air Forces since June this year.

PVT. GEORGE MCCrackEN GIVEN SPECIAL TRAINING

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 28—Pvt. George D. McCracken of Tahoka, Texas, who some time ago was selected by the Army for specialized training in electricity at the National Schools in Los Angeles, has just completed this training and graduated with honors.

Pvt. McCracken is the son of Mrs. Kitty McCracken of Tahoka, Texas.

planes, and ammunition.

The purpose of the program was the outlining how local USDA War Boards and leaders in Agriculture can assist farmers and ranchers in reaching their goals.

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Free Removal of Dead Animals

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FARMERS Co-op.

O'Donnell, Texas
PHONE 170 or 151



BUY WAR BONDS



For Fresh Milk! PHONE Williams Dairy

Stop and Think, Ladies

... before you buy another new dress! It's awful you can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? Out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the clothing equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-so's?

How about another round of ammunition? Think what might mean to Johnny. Suppose he doesn't get it just when he needs it? You wouldn't need the new dress then, would you? You wouldn't be stepping out with him again.

War Bonds buy your fighter the tools he's got to have to do his job. It's our job to give 'em to him. So put every dollar of your extra money into War Bonds. Buy 'em through

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Four questions every American should ask himself

1. HOW CAN I HELP WIN THE WAR?
2. HOW CAN I KEEP THE COST OF LIVING DOWN?
3. HOW CAN I BE SURE TO HAVE SOME MONEY TO TIDE ME OVER THE PERIOD OF RE-ADJUSTMENT WHEN THE WAR IS WON?
4. HOW CAN I GET \$4 FOR \$3?

An answer to all four questions is: BUY WAR BONDS through the Payroll Savings Plan.

The more bonds you buy, the more quickly we can win the war.

The more bonds you buy, the more you reduce the possibility of a rising cost of living.

The more bonds you buy now, the more money you will have when the war is won.

The more bonds you buy, the more four dollars you'll get for threes!

Put at least 10%—not 6%, or 7%, or even 9%, but 10%—of your earnings into War Bonds. Do it through your company. Twenty-one million Americans are doing it now. Let's make it at least 10% for every American!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are ...

1. Already setting aside 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program

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ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz

The Questions

1. The navy, which hours of the called the dog watch? 2. What state has the most population city? 3. Who was the only woman to receive two Nobel prizes? 4. Where is the body of John Buried? 5. What is the largest state east of Mississippi river? 6. Who gave the Pacific ocean? 7. A pleasure-seeking person is called what? 8. Achilles, the hero of Homer's was mortally wounded in of the body?

The Answers

1. Six p. m. 2. Massachusetts (Boston). 3. Marie Curie (one in chemistry, one in physics). 4. Naval academy, Annapolis. 5. Virginia. 6. Alexander. 7. Hedonist. 8. Achilles, supposedly the only spot on his body.

IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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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 3

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THE GLORY OF THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth. John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we realize that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year—and certainly not this year—than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

Were we to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).

God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb. 1:1-3).

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redeemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming love.

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of redemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child. We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed by it.

II. In the World—the True Light (vv. 4-11).

He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love.

But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11—His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fightings between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glorious results.

III. In the Believer—Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will power.

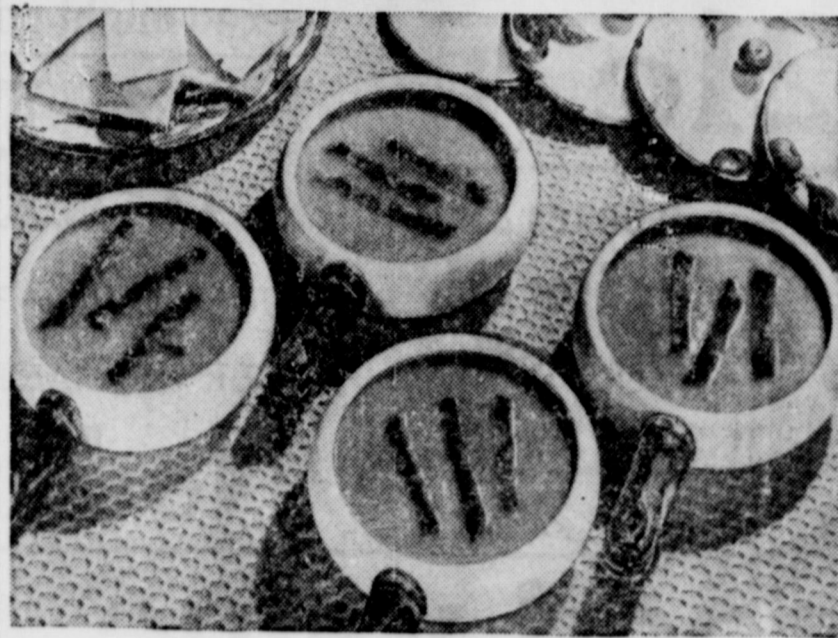
It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour. Have you?

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord.

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Soup... Serve It Hot and Savory! (See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

Soup makes the meal! It used to mean that soup set tone to what was to come during the meal, but I'm willing to wager that soup will be the meal on many of these wintry days. It can be quick and easy to fix, yet nourishing and full-bodied in flavor.

Serve substantial soup as a main course for a luncheon or dinner with a salad crammed with vitamins and minerals, and a dessert.

Green split peas have long been a favorite ingredient of soup. Here they are combined with salami. Other kinds of substitutes of meats or left-over ham may be effectively substituted if you so desire.

*Split Pea and Salami Soup. (Serves 6)

- 1½ cups green split peas
- 4½ cups cold water
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ pound salami
- 3 cups milk
- Salt to suit taste
- Dash black pepper

Soak peas in cold water for 2 hours, in large kettle; add onions, celery, and 1½ teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, cover, and simmer 2½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove outer covering from salami and cut in small cubes or strips; add to soup (saving a few pieces for garnish). Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add milk and pepper and additional salt to suit taste. Bring to boiling point. Serve with melba toast or crisp crackers.

It's a nice custom to serve just an old-fashioned Brown Onion Soup with its garnish of toasted rye bread and cheese.

Onion Soup. (Serves 8)

- 6 (1 pound) onions
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart soup stock
- 6 slices bread
- 3 tablespoons grated cheese

Cut onions into ½-inch slices. Cook slowly in butter until tender and slightly browned, stirring constantly. Add soup stock, heat to boiling point, boil 2 or 3 minutes. Toast bread, put toasted cubes in each soup plate, cover with 2 tablespoons cheese. Pour the hot soup over all and serve with additional cheese if desired.

Another soup that can take the place of a main dish is a real Fish

Lynn Says:

Spots and Stains: Holidays bring with them the inevitable stains on your linens. Since you can't avoid stains, be prepared to know what to do about them.

The American Institute of Laundering releases the information that the best way to take care of cranberry stains is to spread the cloth over a bowl and pour hot water on the stain from a height sufficient to allow the water to strike the cloth forcefully. It may interest you to know that raw cranberries weaken the strength of the cloth 25 per cent, whereas cooked cranberries only weaken it 21.1 per cent to 22.4 per cent.

Coffee stains, cocoa, and fruit juice stains wash out if the cloth is allowed to stand in a solution of cold dilute potassium permanganate for a minute or two. If the stain remains, reduce it further with an application of warm solution of sodium hydrosulfite.

Milk, cream and ice cream stains are best treated by being soaked in cool suds before washing in hot water. For candle grease stains, use a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, sponging it on with a small pad of cotton on the cloth under which a blotter has been placed. Pat lightly but do not rub solvent.

This Week's Menu

- *Split Pea and Salami Soup
- *Celery Slaw
- Rye Bread and Butter
- Sandwiches
- Baked Pear
- Milk
- *Recipes Given

Chowder. This Chowder makes use of haddock or cod and salt pork.

Fish Chowder. (Serves 6)

- 3 pounds haddock or cod cut in a solid piece
- 4 cups boiling water
- 2 ounces fat salt pork
- 3 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced
- 4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 quart milk, sealed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Simmer fish in 2 cups water until tender; strain, reserving liquid. Discard bones, skin, etc., cut pork fine and brown slightly. Add onions, potatoes and remaining water and cook until potatoes are tender. Combine with fish mixture. Add scalded milk, salt and pepper.

Beans are a good source of protein and can therefore be used as a meat substitute. Here is a nutritious soup with an attractive garnish of hard-cooked egg and lemon.

Black Bean Soup. (Serves 8)

- 1 pint black beans
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 stalks celery, broken in pieces
- ½ tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon mustard
- Few grains cayenne
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Juice 2 lemons
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Soak beans overnight. Drain and add cold water. Cook onion 5 minutes with half the butter and add to beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water boils away. Rub through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add lemon juice and well-mixed seasonings. Bind with remaining butter and flour mixed together. Garnish with lemon and eggs.

A piquant and colorful salad to serve with a soup combines winter vegetables with a sharp french dressing and goes well with soup.

*Celery Slaw. (Serves 4)

- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1 cup cooked beets, diced
- 1½ cups cabbage, shredded
- 2 tablespoons onion, minced
- ¼ cup french dressing
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine celery, beets, cabbage, onion, french dressing, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with hard-cooked egg.

If you're too busy to make meat stock out of a meat bone and vegetables, called for in some of the soups, make a bouillon, by dissolving one of the concentrated cubes in boiling water.

For quicky soups combine some of your favorite canned soups like tomato and green pea, mushroom and chicken, bean and tomato, mushroom and celery, etc.

Try topping soups with a dash of paprika, chopped parsley, popcorn, grated cheese, toasted bread cubes, and swirls of whipped cream.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Enchanting Set. ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelicaly shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 5¼ yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with ¼ sleeve requires 1½ yards 39-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, ¾ yard.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

Soft Suit Frock. WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him... rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tucking at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Wrong Nose. George Bernard Shaw once attended a sold-out performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra," and was obliged to watch the performance while standing at the back. A stranger who was standing just behind the world-famous playwright persisted in poking his head over Shaw's shoulder. Taking out his handkerchief, Shaw applied it to the man's nose. The man, with an angry exclamation, jerked back his head. "I beg your pardon," said Shaw, with mock concern, "I thought it was mine, you know."

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ROYE-SCHOOLER

Miss Allie Jo Schooler and Cecil Roye were married at the Baptist parsonage Monday night, Dec. 21, with the Rev. E. C. McDonald reading the service.

Attendants were Miss Virginia Mae Shoemaker and Alvin Ray Moore.

Miss Schooler, who has made her home with Mrs. B. M. Haymes for a number of years, has been popular among the younger set.

Mr. Roye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roye.

The couple will be at home in the Wallace Cox house on East Eighth Street.

Sgt. Graham Tyler and Mrs. Tyler visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Haney, are visiting in Denton county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson of near Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanderson and children of Loop visited in the Fred Henderson home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Boothe were business visitors in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cabool visited Borger the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberly spent Christmas Day in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eason.

Mrs. Bill England of El Dorado, Ark., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burleson of Lubbock and Sgt. and Mrs. Laudell Vestall of Tenn were holiday guests of Mrs. Burleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton Jr.

Card of Thanks

We feel unable to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us following the death of our husband, father, and brother. We want you all to know that every act, thought, prayer and word has been a very real help and strength for us. We know that God will bless each of you for what you so willingly did for us.

- Mrs. B. D. Ballew and Doris.
- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ballew.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hobdy and children.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew.
- Oswald Ballew.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ballew.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballew.

Mrs. Burton Burgess of Ft. Worth has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boyd spent Christmas Day in Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fritz spent Christmas Day in Borger with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Singleton, Mr. Singleton and two daughters.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our thanks to those who were so kind and helpful to us at the time of Mother's passing.

To those who were so thoughtful in wiring flowers that arrived too late for the funeral, your money was spent for living flowers that will be planted on the grave and they will live on and on to remind us of your beautiful friendship.

- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hobdy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hobdy.
- Mrs. and Mrs. John Hobdy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobdy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hobdy.
- Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobdy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hobdy.

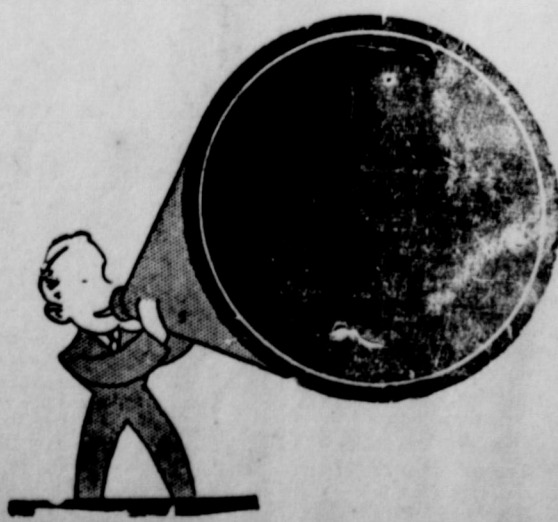


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We must write it by Saturday, or you can't get that low bargain price. It is the last call!