

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Catering To Europe, We Forget Ourselves

Just in case you have forgotten it, this country was running a temperature no longer than last fall in connection with the determination of a new neutrality policy.

The Nye committee had made its revelations, and we had all been persuaded to reexamine the things we did between 1914 and 1917, in the hope that we might be able to find a way to stay out of the next war.

Then came winter, and Congress debated the matter interminably; and the makeshift neutrality law of last spring was extended for another year. And then the whole proposition was forgotten.

Europe today is doing its best to persuade us that getting the right kind of neutrality law is of the highest importance for us. Europe is going to have a new war one of these days; then the old problems of 1914-1917 will come up again, and we shall have to try once more to dodge pitfalls which grow progressively bigger and more numerous.

The whole problem is really simple, when you boil it down. It comes down, essentially, to this: When foreign nations fight, shall we insist on our right to carry on as much neutral trade with them as the circumstances may permit, or shall we shut our doors and stay strictly at home, passing up the chance to make big profits and thereby avoiding entanglement in a war that is not of our making?

We have had plenty of argument, from both sides. We have been reminded that war abroad means prosperity in America—for a time, anyway; we have also been reminded that this kind of prosperity can be remarkably expensive in the long run. There is just one point that has not been extensively touched on.

That point is the simple fact that our greatest chance for lasting prosperity lies within our own borders.

We need to remind ourselves again that the world's greatest market is enclosed by the boundaries of the United States. Not only is it the world's greatest market as of today; it can be made at least twice as great and rich in the future. Its wants are almost limitless. Supplying them could keep us busy for a full century.

When this European war finally does come, wouldn't we be smarter to concentrate on this great market and forget all about filling war orders from overseas? We would then have no worries about contraband, submarines, foreign loans, or the freedom of the seas. We would, instead, be concerned with the permanent betterment of our own country, the spreading of abundance to our own citizens.

If we should devote to the expansion of our domestic market half of the money and effort we devoted to the expansion of the war-orders market in 1916, we would find a prosperity undreamed of before. And we wouldn't have to fight anybody to do it, either.

If Big Bill Thompson, making a political comeback, wants to get back in shape for socking kings, he might start out in a small way with Levinsky.

A TOUGH GUY DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE SEA Service Staff Writer

THERE are specialists in children's diets advising the use of liver at least once a week, and as if to complicate a conscientious home-maker's life, calves' liver proceeds to soar in price until it is almost prohibitive for regular use in the average family.

Careful preparation of beef and pig livers does much to make them palatable. Use liver as soon as it comes from the market if you want it at its best. Wipe with a damp cloth and put in a sauce pan. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. It will take about twenty minutes to cook calves' liver and thirty-five to forty for beef and pig.

When tender, let cool in the water in which it was cooked. Then remove all membrane and tough parts and the liver is ready to be made into several dishes suitable for children.

Paste Is Best for Infants A liver paste is advised for the youngest child's meals. To make the paste, put the cooked liver through the fine knife of the food chopper or mash it with a fork. Season lightly but palatably.

Older children may have the paste combined with grated raw carrot or grated onion and minced lettuce in sandwiches. Use tomato juice to moisten the mixture.

Younger children may have the paste added to a vegetable soup or it may be combined with a hot vegetable which has been mashed and put through a ricer.

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, broiled salt mackerel, rye bread toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Beef broth with liver balls, toast sticks, cabbage salad, cottage pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Braised beef liver, steamed brown rice, creamed onions, tomato jelly salad, canned peaches, chocolate cake, milk, coffee.

Another inviting way to serve it to three-year-olds is to form it in little flat cakes and broil it just as one would beef patties. Tiny balls of finely chopped liver can be poached in hot stock and served with a rice vegetable moistened with cream.

If liver is pan broiled, it should be cooked over a low fire. Otherwise the edges will be leathery and difficult to digest. Braising with vegetables is another good way to cook liver. The whole liver is used and skewered or tied into a compact shape.

My family likes rice with liver instead of potatoes. Macaroni in tomato sauce is good, too. Liver, rice, creamed onions, tomato jelly salad and canned peaches with chocolate cake makes a satisfying and attractive family meal that will be inexpensive if beef liver is substituted for veal liver.

Table of stock prices including Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Int Rayon, Int Cement, Int T & T, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Packard, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Swift & Co, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil Pa, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 2,700. Top butchers, 1025; bulk good butchers, 1015-1020; mixed grades, 900-1000; packing sows, 825-850. Cattle, 2,500. Steers, 650-725; yearlings, 650-750; fat cows, 400-475; cutters, 275-375; calves, 500-725; fat lambs, 700-800. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 2,500; sheep, 3,000.

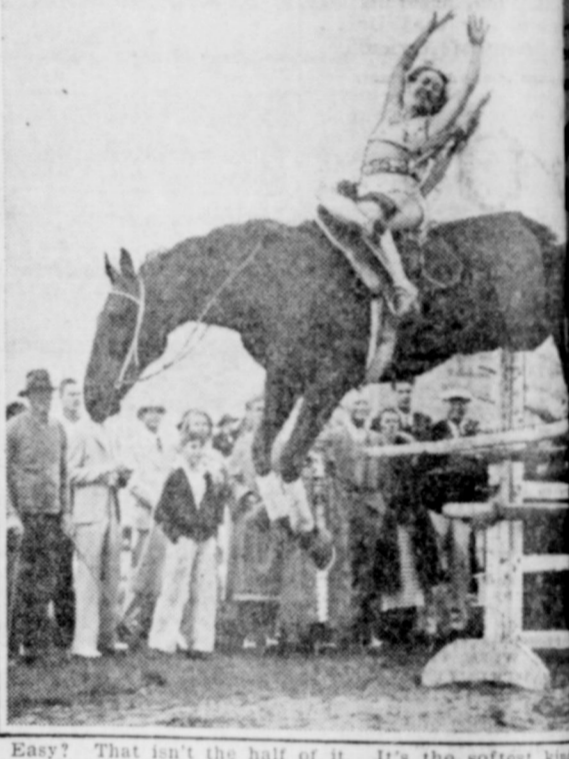
FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat—No. 1 hard, 113-117. Corn—No. 2 white, 79-80; No. 2 yellow, 76-77. Oats—No. 2 red, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 3 red, 32 1/2-33 1/2. Barley—No. 2, 49-50; No. 3, 48-49. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 99-102; No. 3 yellow, 97-100. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 98-100; No. 3 white, 96-98.

QUEBEC NEAR ICE-AGE COLD MONTREAL — If the average temperature of Quebec the year round could be lowered 41 degrees Fahrenheit, the province would revert to another ice age, Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of Grenoble University, said in a lecture here.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY

BY RODNEY DUTCHER SEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Even if you hadn't heard that merchant marine legislation was in the making, you'd be aware of it from mere observation of the lobbyists lately swarming around town like flies over a molasses barrel. The real issue is whether, after all these years, provision is to be made for an adequate merchant marine or whether subsidies again are to be handed out with an eye primarily solicitous for the profits of ship operators already deeply in hock to the government. Various schemes have been tried and have resulted in many scandals and big profits for some promoters—but not in a real merchant marine or the promise of one. Recent events have moved toward a climax to a long behind-the-scenes wrangle between the Commerce Department, which believes in making shipping interests happy at all costs, and the Postoffice Department, which has fought for reform and a policy which will assure replacements in the merchant marine fleet, all but 29 of whom more than 300 mail-carrying vessels were built before the World War or soon afterward. Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, close to the administration and especially to Postmaster General Farley, introduced a strong merchant marine bill which had the secret backing of the Postoffice Department. This measure is so rigid in its requirements as to be unpalatable to ship operators. THESE various tactical measures have the effect of causing John M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, and James Peacock, shipping board bureau director, to agree to certain demands of Karl Crowley, postoffice board chairman. The result that Senator New York, chairman of the Commerce committee, introduced a patchwork bill which appears to be a victory to nobody. The Guffey bill is a maritime commission to lay down a long-term program. OPERATORS who are to be handed out at the rate of a dollar a dollar of every dollar they invest. When operators build, the commission build necessary ships. The Guffey bill is certain property ownership, since in an industry which is owned by a few men, it is a matter of ships even with a big side. Profits over 1919 are to be divided between the operator and operator, who features, and companies would be limited to Salaries would be \$60 a year. Existing mail contracts are to be canceled and a new contract for continuation of \$30,000,000 a year is to be made. Shipping operators are to be paid for the cost of the ship, but not for the cost of the ship. Shipping operators are to be paid for the cost of the ship, but not for the cost of the ship.

As Easy as Flying for a



Easy? That isn't the half of it. It's the softest kind for pretty Dorothy Herbert, sitting nonchalantly with her feet on her soaring mount as he clears a 5 1/2-foot jump. Some of these fancy society riders try to duplicate the then that Dorothy's act, which she's demonstrating to a group of onlookers at circus winter headquarters in Saratoga.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'HAWWIRE' featuring an illustration of a potato and text describing it as a new disease affecting potato crops. Also includes 'JOHNNY CAKE' advertisement with an illustration of a flatbread.

Special Service Bureau form for requesting copies of '50 DESSERTS' by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy. Includes fields for Name, Street, City, and Name of Paper.

Legal Records: Suits Filed in Justice Court, The State of Texas vs. Walter Ingle, driving while intoxicated. Part of El Paso's Water Supply Is Taken From Mexico. EL PASO.—Part of El Paso's underground water supply is drawn from Mexican territory across the Rio Grande, it was revealed by U. S. Geological Survey engineers.

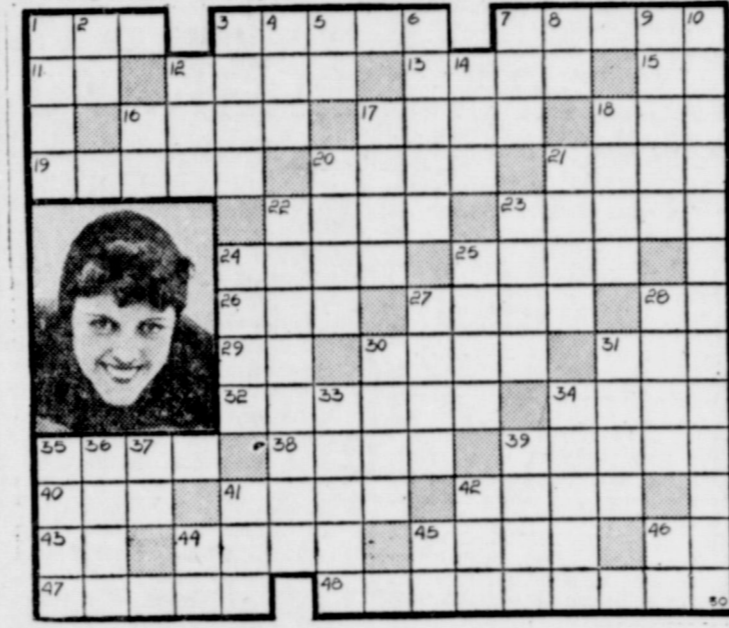
Large advertisement for Vicks VapoRub featuring the text 'Mild and yet They Satisfy... they please your smoke taste... they give you what you want in a cigarette' and an illustration of a lit cigarette.

OOP By HAMLIN



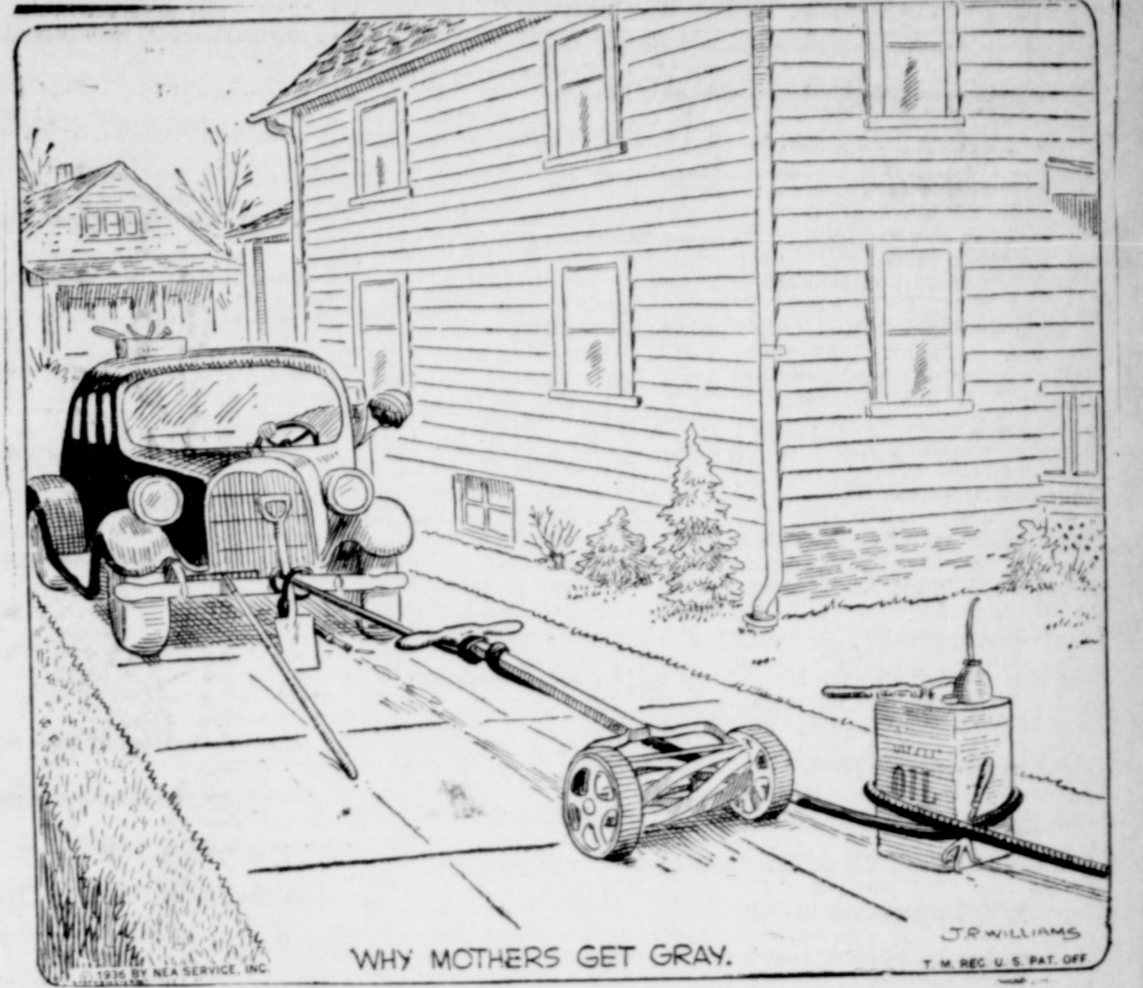
Rink Star

HORIZONTAL: 1. Skating star. 7 She is a... 11 Half an em... 12 Ringing bells... 13 Hodgepodge... 14 Behold... 16 To graze... 17 To affirm... 18 Bird... 19 To ascertain... 20 Weight allowance... 21 Tense... 22 Seed covering... 23 Pimper... 24 Amidst... 25 Seasoning... 26 Limb... 27 Horse's neck... 28 Upon... 29 Measure of... 30 Finger... 31 English colt... 32 Antagonists... 34 Kanarese sect... 35 Counterfeit... 38 Retired nook... 39 Bishop's head-dress... 40 Guided... 41 To diminish... 42 Sailors... 43 Either... 44 French... 45 The main... 46 Corpse... 47 She is now... champion... 48 She won the... title in... VERTICAL: 1 To turn over... 2 Within... 3 Sharp... 4 Boy... 5 Deity... 6 New... 7 Courtesy title... 8 Italian river... 9 To run away... 10 Theories of a doctrine... 12 By... 14 To permit... 16 Note in scale... 17 Dry... 18 To declaim... 19 Spruce... 21 To vex... 22 She is an... 23 Long tooth... 24 Pertaining to wings... 25 Without... 27 5280 feet... 28 Fillet... 29 To be furious... 31 Horse's food... 33 Ballot choice... 34 Origin... 35 Dilatory... 36 Valiant man... 37 Publicity... 39 Face disguise... 41 Embryo flower... 42 Twisting... 44 Dye... 45 To depart... 46 Deity



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"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



By HARRY GRAYSON

Numbers up to 100 are reserved for issuance to officials and prominent citizens, who get a kick out of two-figure plate. Beginning with "101" plates are sent to counties for distribution through tax collector's offices. The counties are assigned brackets covering the expected number of registrations. The first lot goes to Anderson county. If the plates are issued in regular turn some one in that county will have "1936". Governor Alfred has the first drivers' license issued by Texas as well as car license No. 1. Lieut. Gov. Walter Wood got the first Centennial Stamp at Gonzales on March 2. He has automobile license No. 2. Jack Chevigny, football coach at the University of Texas, has license No. 12. He wanted that number because it is the one he wore on the gridiron for Notre Dame. Number 13 went begging for many years. Ted Read, now of Oklahoma City, then asked for it and it was assigned to him. Getting the low number does not mean the registration fees are waived. They are collected just the same. Special colored plates with the figures preceded by X are used for vehicles entitled to exemption.

Tree Grows Blend Of Oranges-Lemons

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Instead of mixing orange and lemon juice for drinks in the future, it may be possible to squeeze an orange-lemon blend out of a single fruit if trees perfected by a Chula Vista rancher are adopted commercially. James M. Ater, nicknamed the "Chula Vista Burbank" for his numerous experiments in plant breeding, has perfected what he calls a "lemor," which he says combines the flavor of the orange and the lemon into a delicious blend. Ater has gone to the unusual length of patenting his new fruit, and is now considering crossing it with the lime to produce a still more complex product. Explaining his method, Ater said he obtained wild orange trees and budded them with lemons. Taking a cue from certain in-royalty as well.

Many May Seek License Number 36

AUSTIN.—Who will have the privilege of placing "36" on his automobile in centennial year is the latest mystery in official circles. As is customary the Governor received License Plate No. 1. That number plate will be on the family car Secretary Ed Clark heard that Secretary Pat Moreland had applied for No. 36 and thought it would be a good joke to get it away from Moreland by applying for it for the Governor's personal car. But Moreland had No. 27. Then newsmen interested to know who really would have No. 36. The highway department informed it had not been issued. Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer, was ill and could not be queried on who had applied for the number.

Spring Lamb Crop Is Larger
WASHINGTON.—The early lamb crop of 1936 in the United States is 8 per cent larger than the crop of 1935, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture about March 1. The term "early lambs" as here used, refers to lambs that are usually marketed before July 1. The condition of the 1936 early lambs about March 1 on the average was somewhat lower than was the condition of the early lambs a year earlier. Except in California, Arizona, and Texas, weather conditions during the 1936 lambing season and since have been much less favorable this year than last. Supplies of feed

gorgeous

right away that's the right one for you." Toby nodded solemnly. "Yes," she said, "sometimes I suppose it does." "It wasn't that way with Clyde and me," Harriet went on. "I met him several times at parties and places before he even asked for a date." "Clyde? Who's he?" "Harriet! I told you about Clyde!" Toby shook her head. Harriet said, "That's funny. I guess I thought everybody knew about him. We're going to be married—well, as soon as everything gets settled. His name's Sabin—Clyde Sabin. As soon as he gets back—he's on a business trip—I want you to meet him. Maybe we can go out together some evening—you and Tim and Clyde and I." "I'd love to," Toby said. "Oh, Harriet, I didn't know you were going to be married! Why didn't you tell me?" The other smiled. "I don't know." "Aren't you excited about it?" "Yes. When I can believe it's really true. You see, I've waited quite a while. I hope it won't be much longer. Maybe—maybe it will be June. Clyde said just before he left that he thought it could be in June." "Tell me about him. What does he do?" "Well, he has quite an important job. He works for a company that makes office equipment—adding machines and addressographs and things like that. They send him out of town a lot and he brings in big contracts. He's not exactly good looking—at least, I don't think so. But he's big and he dresses well and, altogether, I think he's pretty grand." TOBY said, "I'm sure he is." She was surprised, though, at what Harriet had said. Toby had supposed it was lack of money that had postponed Harriet's wedding; with most young people it seemed to be that. But by Clyde Sabin had such a good job, it couldn't be money. She wondered what was delaying the wedding plans, but she didn't want to seem curious or ask questions. So she turned to another subject. "There's something I've been wanting to ask you, Harriet," she said. "I'd like to move from the place where I'm living. It's so dingy and sort of run-down. Not very convenient, either. Of course, it's cheap, and I was glad to find it when I was working at Bergman's, but I can afford something better now. I was wondering if you might know of any place—" Harriet nodded. "You ought to be able to find something," she agreed. "Before I found my place I think I looked at every room that was for rent within a mile either way. Let me see, I ought to be able to remember—" She stopped suddenly. "Why," she exclaimed, "I don't know why I didn't think of it before. It's—yes, of course, it would be all right!" "What would be?" "Just this. Why don't you move in with me? You see, I've been trying to save some money lately. I've got to have some new clothes when I'm married, some really nice ones. I'd be glad to have you come in with me if you'd like to. It will cut my rent in half, and be cheaper for you, too. I'm sure we'd get along together—"

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Try Our Want-Ads!

(To Be Continued)

