

THEY TREAT THEM AS AMERICANS

The average German who left his home and came to this country, did so because he was oppressed and had no opportunity to get anywhere in the world. He came here because he might have freedom and opportunity. He took advantage of the situation and prospered beyond his expectations. All he has is here. His traditions of the Fatherland may be in his heart; but when he realizes that the Fatherland has nothing for him but slavery and misery, he reacts in his sentiments and becomes a good American citizen. To show his loyalty he is giving his means and sending his sons to the front to fight for his adopted country.

Of course, there are a few German-Americans who can't get the traditions and traditions of the Fatherland out of their systems and they are too often inclined to sympathize and aid the Germany which gave them only a hard life—a life that made them willing to shake the soil of their native land from their hands and seek the liberties and opportunities offered by America. These kinds of German-Americans should do well to forget about the Fatherland, or else get out of the country while the getting is good.

The average German who has become a citizen of America is proud that he is an American citizen and privileged to fight for freedom and democracy, and he should be encouraged in his pride. As long as he shows his loyalty to his adopted country, let us not embarrass him in any way, because he can't help being a German any more than the descendants of Abraham can help being Jews.

We have reached that stage of civilization where race prejudice should cease. Every true American, whether white, black, red, brown or yellow, should enjoy our tolerance. We should treat them white, because they can't change the color of their skins or nativity. If they are good Americans, let us treat them as such.

The Jew, Italian, German, and all other races and nationalities, who are honest and in good faith are loyal to this country shall have my respect. They are Americans. This does not mean that I would mix socially with some of the races and thereby violate God's plan by creating a breed of mongrels. Neither does it mean that I would not help any one of them if he was caught in a tight spot and in need of help. I would give him aid and comfort to our enemies.—I sure would.—Uncle Bill.

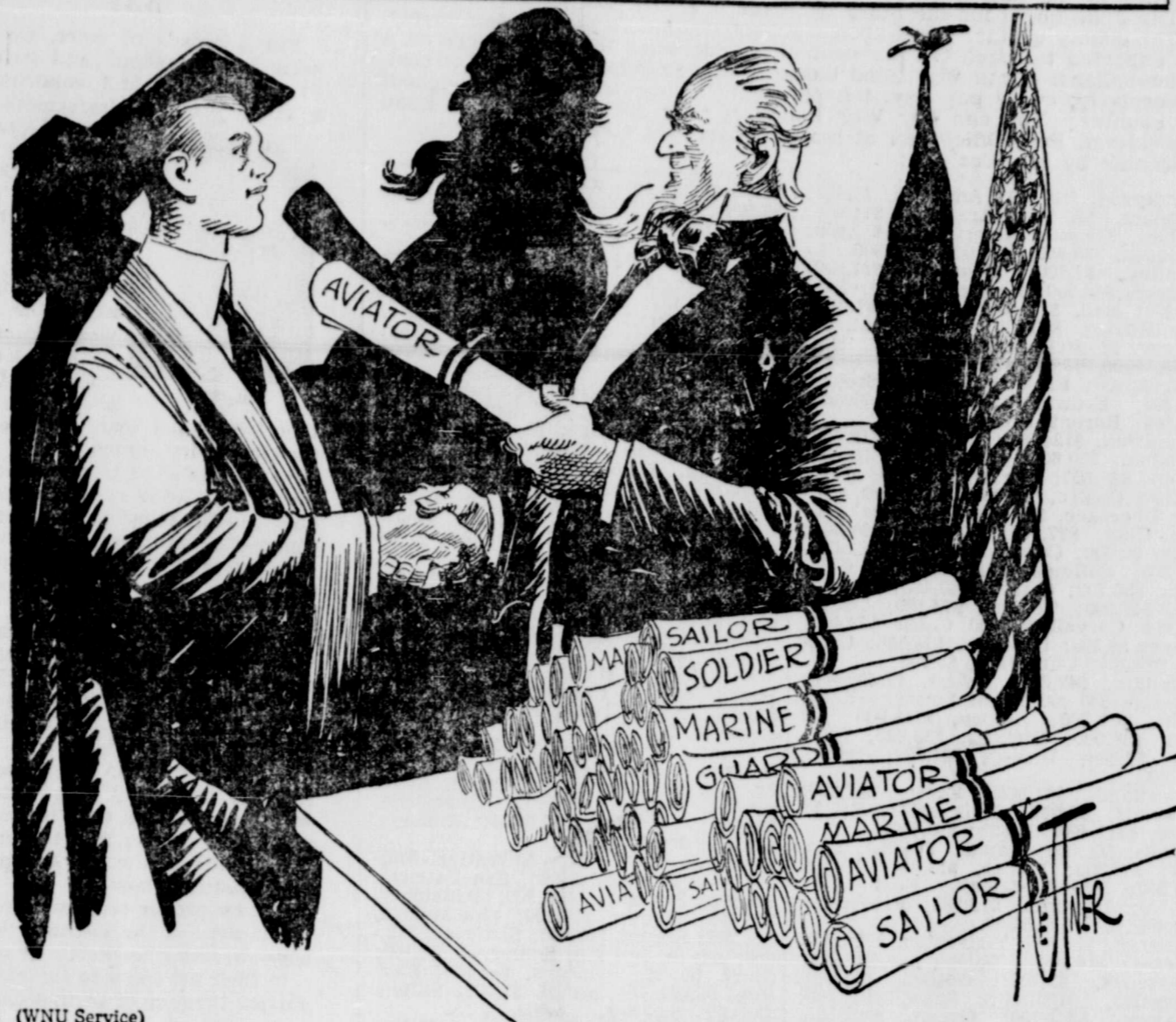
Handkerchief Shower For Mrs. O. T. Jones

Mrs. T. F. Foster and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson entertained their bridge clubs last Friday afternoon in the Atkinson home. Five tables of players assembled. Score rewards of defense stamps fell to Mrs. O. T. Jones, Mrs. T. S. Foster and Mrs. Pat Kellis. Mrs. O. T. Jones was honored with a handkerchief shower. A salad course was served the guests.

Joe Luckett who has been attending Sul Ross College at Alpine, recently returned to Sterling and accepted service with the Butler Drug Company.

Harrell Matbis, of San Angelo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown

Class of '42



(WNU Service)

School Board Refuses to Accept Resignation of Superintendent

Our local School Board met last Monday and considered the resignation of Superintendent O. T. Jones and unanimously refused to accept it.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Jones was under contract with the Board, and had every reason to believe that his induction into the military forces would be deferred during the life of that contract and that he had been placed in Class A-III, he voluntarily abandoned his contract, left his family behind and accepted service with the air corps at the loss of \$1,000 per year in salary. Jones is needed here to superintend the training of our youngsters, and we had come to depend on him, and feel that his place will be hard to fill.

Taking these facts into consideration, the Board refused to allow him to resign, and instead gave him a leave of absence for the duration of the war and assured him that his job would be awaiting him when he returned.

Mr. Jones had training in the Army as an aviator, and after war was declared the War Department has solicited him to accept service. His family and his school caused him to hesitate; but when he was assured that the family would be cared for in all events, he just forgot the school and the salary and immediately left for Chanute Field, Illinois, where he is now in training as an inspector and supervisor of instruction.

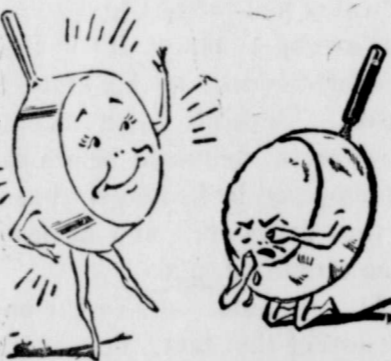
We like Jones' kind of patriotism, and admire the action of the Board in his case, as well as its action in instances of other teachers. Nothing stimulates the morale of a soldier more than to know that he will not be forgotten when it is all over. It is easy to be interested in the soldier when he is fighting our battles; but when the battle is won he is too often forgotten.

The Board elected Floyd C. Burnett as acting superintendent, with the hope that he will not let his expressed desire to join the Army get the best of him until Uncle Sam needs him more than our



"Save your pennies to save America."

DON'T give your pots and pans a daily beating and then expect good wear. Scour them free of all food particles, inside and out. Dry them thoroughly. Store them neatly.



Rough treatment is hard on pans and pocketbooks. Buy U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS with money saved by careful handling of kitchenware. Pledge your budget-savings every month toward a Savings Bond.

schools do. The Board feels that it has done its part in surrendering one-half of its male faculty to Uncle Sam.

Mr. Burnett has been principal of our high school for the past three years, and is recognized as a most efficient school executive.

The school has recently lost Marshall Brown, instructor in history and athletic coach, who volunteered for service and is now a naval cadet.

Churchill-Hudman Wedding

Mr. Charles Churchill of Sterling City and Miss Ina Jean Hudman of San Angelo were married in San Angelo on the afternoon of Friday, May 29.

The bride is the daughter of F. C. Hudman of San Angelo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Churchill of Sterling City. He was born, reared and educated in this city. He is a graduate of the Sterling City High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill plan to make their future home in San Angelo.

Celebrates 85th Birthday

Henry Davis, lovingly called Uncle Hank, celebrated his 85th birthday last Sunday, May 31.

Since he was 12 and I, 14, we have been pals during all these 73 years. Few days have passed during this time that we have not seen each other. He was the best fishing and hunting pal I ever had. During all that time we never had a cross word.

Now that we are getting up in years, our gitalongs don't shiboborate as they used to. I can see that Hank's feet hurt him so that he does not wear cowboy boots anymore and wears slippers to get about.

Hank ought to be happy in his old days because his wife is still with him. They have Dee, Vern and Jeff Davis, and for good measure, they have Mary Bowden, Clara Bynum, Winnie Neil and Nan Amburghey, together with a brood of grandchildren—all thoroughbreds, with never a scrub in the whole bunch. With all these to love him, he ought to be happy, and I guess he is except when his feet hurts too bad.

When we were mere buttons, we learned to smoke a pipe and we are at it to this day. We both have smoked "grown man's terbacker" for at least 65 years. There is nothing more comforting than sitting down and smoking a pipe with Hank. We never get a fresh supply of "grown man's terbacker" that we don't let the other sample it and pass his judgment on its quality.

Hank has always been mighty good to his folks and neighbors. I reckon that is the reason everybody loves Uncle Hank.

I join everybody in Sterling and round about in wishing many happy returns for the Old Scout.—Uncle Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Harris of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Durham K. Durham of San Angelo, and Norman Durham of Eastland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham and family. Mr. Harris, whose wife is the former Miss Annie Lee Durham, is under orders to report to Boston, Mass., for duty as a naval ensign.

PRANKS OF THE OLD TIMERS

Even today, the old timers of Sterling City will tell you that the population of the town is hand-picked.

The town in its incipency, was populated by a sturdy, God fearing people. They did not set the world afire with progressive activities, but they were honest and friendly toward religion and education.

While they were easy going and tolerant, they had no use for the bad man or roughneck. If one of these undertook to park here, they made it so hot for him that he either joined the church and reformed, or went somewhere else to live.

A would-be bad man shot up the town one evening and the court fined him one dollar for it. They said that ought to teach him a lesson but it didn't. He hung on here until he stole some horses. That was the highest known crime in that day. Nobody in Sterling had any use for a "hosstheif." A guy might get drunk and shoot up the town and endanger the lives of people and still be forgiven, but stealing a "hoss," never! So they rounded him up and sent him to the pen. He never came back here to live.

During these days, we had summer revivals that operated from frost to frost, and most everybody belonged to one of the churches.

We had our wags, characters and practical jokers then. We had our B. Z. Cooper, Justice of the Peace Charley Clark, John McGrew, Elbert, Fisher "Tam" Loftin, Frank Blair, and others. (I'll leave out "Buck" (J. T.) Davis because he still lives here, and he might get into trouble if I told off on him.)

Elbert and Walter Fisher founded the Fisher Bothers Drugstore, which is the predecessor of Butler Drug Company. These boys, through their energy and native ability, built up the fine business which E. B. Butler bought from them in 1911.

Fisher Brothers drugstore was a popular resort in those days for the average man about town. The post-office was operated in this place and most everybody was on hand when the mail hack arrived. There were no certain hours for the place to close. People would come at all hours of the day and night for mail and medicine.

While Walter was inclined to be quiet and sedate, Elbert was full of devilment and never so happy as when putting up a job on somebody. More than once I have resorted to lying to get Elbert out of a scrape.

One morning Elbert spilled some "highlife" (carbon bisulphide) on the bench in front of the drugstore. The boys had whittled many holes and trenches in the old bench, and these depressions would hold liquid. Presently, "Tam" Loftin came along and sat down in his accustomed place, which happened to be where the little pool of "highlife" had not yet evaporated. In about a minute Tam showed signs of uneasiness, and soon thereafter was in distress. Tam immediately got up—a thing he did not intend to do until noon. He ran around in circles as if he had fire in the seat of his pants. Elbert took him into the back room and helped him to get out of his trousers. After his clothing was removed, Tam felt good and cool. When the stuff had all evaporated, he got back into his clothes. Then he got mad and vowed he would whip the man who put highlife on that bench for him to sit upon.

At that moment Charley Clark (Continued on 2nd page)

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Owner

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RECORD Established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

THINK OF YOUR NEIGHBORS

Asking your neighbors if they need anything in town or want to ride in with you is more than just neighborliness these days—it's good sense and a good way to save wear and tear on tires.

That is why the Sterling USDA War Board is urging farmers in the county to work out neighborhood plans for making the best possible use of the transportation facilities. As Lee Reed, board chairman points out, agricultural products must go to market if they are going to be sold, and tires are going to be burnt to get—maybe impossible—to get when the ones now on hand are gone.

"Arrange with one or more neighbors to exchange trips," the board advises. "Do all your regular hauling on that basis. Form a little group on your road to do this in a systematic way.

As a further tire-saving step, the USDA War Board advises against going into town "empty".

Farm hauling is not subject to restriction under the Office of Defense Transportation order, Mr. Reed pointed out, but the farmers are expected to comply with the spirit of the order by making as few trips as possible.

FIRE PREVENTION COURSE PAYS

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, today announced a fire insurance key rate reduction of 3 cents for Garden City. The new rate will become effective June 1, and cuts the Garden City key rate from 98 to 95 cents.

"This reduction," Hall stated, "was earned because a course in fire prevention was taught in the Garden City public schools during the 1941-42 school year."

All cities and towns teaching fire prevention in public schools are granted a reduction from the normal fire insurance key rate. Rural schools teaching the same course earn a reduction on the fire insurance covering rural school property.

Irving Cole and son, Bill, of Kermit spent last week here with friends and relatives. Irving worked on the News-Record during the first few months of World War I. We thought his "rheumtitz" would keep him on the job. But he came in one morning and said his "rheumtitz" was better. Since he didn't have his rheumatics to grouch about, Irving proceeded to get mad at the Germans. The less his "rheumtitz" bothered him, the madder he got, until finally he threw down his stick, slid off the stool, went to San Angelo and joined up with the Marines.

There has been more chickens raised in and around Sterling this spring than ever raised in the history of this locality. Most every home has a supply of spring chickens. The women did it.

Official U. S. Treasury TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200. The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, \$1,400; Angelina, \$88,600; Aransas, \$11,400; Archer, \$19,300; Armstrong, \$13,000; Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin, \$100,900; Bailey, \$7,700; Bandera, \$11,600; Bastrop, \$44,700; Baylor, \$35,000; Bee, \$33,400; Bell, \$131,700; Bexar, \$1,498,000; Blanco, \$12,000; Borden, \$1,300; Bosque, \$24,900; Bowie, \$115,600; Brazoria, \$100,700; Brazos, \$71,000; Brewster, \$8,900; Briscoe, \$12,200; Brooks, \$13,700; Brown, \$130,000; Burleson, \$28,800; Burnet, \$21,400; Caldwell, \$124,300; Calhoun, \$16,600; Callahan, \$20,600; Cameron, \$159,400; Camp, \$23,600; Carson, \$35,800; Cass, \$33,100; Castro, \$3,000; Chambers, \$27,500; Cherokee, \$68,700; Childress, \$33,600; Clay, \$27,400; Cochran, \$4,900; Coke, \$8,600; Coleman, \$59,000; Collin, \$99,200; Collingsworth, \$20,500; Colorado, \$59,700; Comal, \$40,400; Comanche, \$45,000; Concho, \$14,600; Cooke, \$39,600; Correll, \$42,500; Cottle, \$22,400; Crane, \$5,600; Crockett, \$12,700; Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, \$5,700; Dallam, \$47,800; Dallas, \$3,533,900; Dawson, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$17,100; Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; Dewitt, \$54,000; Dickens, \$33,800; Dimmit, \$9,000; Donley, \$24,000; Duval, \$21,800; Eastland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,800; Edwards, \$7,000; Ellis, \$111,300; El Paso, \$611,400; Erath, \$59,400; Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$54,700; Fayette, \$37,500; Fisher, \$11,400; Floyd, \$25,800; Foard, \$10,800; Fort Bend, \$73,700; Franklin, \$12,300; Freestone, \$29,400; Frio, \$15,000; Gaines, \$11,800; Galveston, \$700,000; Garza, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,300; Glasscock, \$2,700; Goliad, \$22,500; Gonzalez, \$105,500; Gray, \$90,500; Grayson, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,500; Grimes, \$64,700; Guadalupe, \$52,400; Hale, \$60,300; Hall, \$35,300; Hamilton, \$55,200; Hansford, \$12,500; Hardeman, \$41,800; Hardin, \$39,500; Harris, \$3,731,800; Harrison, \$110,200; Hartley, \$1,600; Haskell, \$58,900; Hays, \$56,600; Hemphill, \$17,700; Henderson, \$36,800; Hidalgo, \$241,400; Hill, \$81,300; Hockley, \$40,600; Hood, \$12,100; Hopkins, \$36,700; Houston, \$29,300; Howard, \$91,300; Hudspeth, \$3,700; Hunt, \$132,700; Hutchinson, \$72,300; Irion, \$23,900; Jack, \$17,700; Jackson, \$55,800; Jasper, \$28,300; Jeff Davis, \$3,500; Jefferson, \$831,000; Jim Hogg, \$13,600; Jim Wells, \$42,600; Johnson, \$94,800; Jones, \$95,800; Karnes, \$55,100; Kaufman, \$52,200;	Kendall, \$13,000; Kenedy, \$1,900; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; Kimble, \$10,000; King, \$500; Kinney, \$4,400; Kleberg, \$41,600; Knox, \$57,200; Lamar, \$64,900; Lamb, \$47,700; Lampasas, \$33,400; La Salle, \$15,600; Lavaca, \$59,400; Lee, \$21,000; Leon, \$29,000; Liberty, \$97,700; Limestone, \$43,700; Lipscomb, \$19,200; Live Oak, \$26,300; Llano, \$17,000; Loving, \$3,400; Lubbock, \$347,800; Lynn, \$53,000; McCulloch, \$34,500; McLennan, \$460,000; McMullen, \$4,500; Madison, \$10,500; Marion, \$17,700; Martin, \$40,000; Mason, \$17,600; Matagorda, \$72,700; Maverick, \$36,800; Medina, \$23,500; Menard, \$17,000; Midland, \$81,400; Milam, \$60,700; Mills, \$15,600; Mitchell, \$27,200; Montague, \$51,000; Montgomery, \$80,000; Moore, \$10,000; Morris, \$28,300; Motley, \$19,400; Nacogoches, \$60,800; Navarro, \$121,700; Newton, \$18,800; Nolan, \$71,300; Nueces, \$550,000; Ochiltree, \$21,500; Oldham, \$4,800; Orange, \$65,000; Palo Pinto, \$80,000; Panola, \$30,700; Parker, \$56,000; Parmer, \$7,300; Pecos, \$19,300; Polk, \$19,400; Potter, \$563,100; Presidio, \$26,700; Reagan, \$7,200; Randall, \$19,800; Real, \$5,900; Real, \$3,000; Red River, \$38,500; Reeves, \$44,600; Refugio, \$51,700; Roberts, \$7,000; Robertson, \$80,000; Rockwall, \$17,000; Runnels, \$62,600; Rusk, \$181,600; Sabine, \$3,300; San Augustine, \$19,000; San Jacinto, \$3,000; San Patricio, \$71,900; San Saba, \$19,500; Schleicher, \$25,000; Scurry, \$26,100; Shackelford, \$24,200; Shelby, \$46,700; Sherman, \$12,000; Smith, \$215,200; Somervell, \$6,100; Starr, \$9,300; Stephens, \$49,200; Sterling, \$6,400; Stonewall, \$1,100; Sutton, \$25,000; Swisher, \$16,000; Tarrant, \$1,373,100; Taylor, \$225,000; Terrell, \$5,600; Terry, \$42,100; Throckmorton, \$14,000; Titus, \$33,800; Tom Green, \$224,700; Travis, \$616,600; Trinity, \$11,800; Tyler, \$25,000; Upshur, \$65,000; Upton, \$14,900; Uvalde, \$46,800; Val Verde, \$51,500; Van Zandt, \$45,700; Victoria, \$100,400; Walker, \$100,000; Waller, \$22,000; Ward, \$29,500; Washington, \$39,000; Webb, \$103,800; Wharton, \$109,900; Wheeler, \$28,000; Wichita, \$427,400; Wilbarger, \$110,900; Willacy, \$17,400; Williamson, \$98,700; Wilson, \$11,900; Winkler, \$51,500; Wise, \$30,700; Wood, \$41,200; Yoakum, \$6,900; Young, \$73,000; Zapata, \$1,000; Zavala, \$6,300.
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PRANKS OF THE

(Continued from 1st page)

was painting a sign, "FRESH PAINT", on the head of a sulphur barrel that was against the wall on the front porch. Seeing that "Tam" was in a bad humor and that Elbert was the suspected culprit as they emerged from the back room, Charley asked: "Elbert, was that 'highlife' in that bottle George Conger dropped on the bench out here awhile ago and broke?" "Uh-huh," replied Elbert as he saw his way out of a jam. Charley then raked some pieces of glass off the bench that had mysteriously gotten on there while "Tam" was cooling off in the back room, and remarked: "People ought to be more careful with broken glass."

Just then Frank Blair came along and took his accustomed seat on the sulphur barrel "Tam" saw him do it and began laughing, while others joined in. Frank became ill-at-ease and wanted to know: "What are you fellows laughing at?"

Frank went home that day bearing the sign, "FRESH PAINT" on the bosom of his pants, while "Tam" had only the memories of fire in his after parts.

One night Elbert assisted at a tent show. The manager was drunk and the show lagged. The only thrill was paying 25 cents to get into the tent. Like Mary's little lamb, Elbert lingered on the outside. He saw the figures of a group of young as they sat on a backless bench and leaned back against the tent cloth which stretched tightly about their forms. One fat girl presented a most tempting target and Elbert couldn't resist. With a light barrel stave he hauled off and whammed her with it just as her mother would have done had she seen her leaning against that tent cloth inviting a

slap on the spanking area. Her boy friend sitting beside her thought lightning had struck him when Elbert swung a powerful left (Elbert was left-handed) on his ample posterior. Several more home runs blows were delivered before Elbert remembered he had urgent business at the drugstore, and he lost no time attending to it.

All was quiet and serene on the outside of that tent, but there was much wrath on the inside.

I had nothing whatever to do with this devilment—except to get a stove out of a potato barrel that was out behind "Uncle Johnny" Chambers' store.—Uncle Bill.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A barber named Archibald Weedum Said—"Here, Uncle Sam, if you need 'em, Are all of my savings From hair cuts and shavings I'm buying Bonds and Stamps for freedom."

Trim a few dollars off increased earnings to help your country. Buy a U. S. Savings Bond every pay day.

RURAL TRENDS

THE GOOD OLD AMERICAN WAY

For a decade or more, we have been reading about and listening to the theories and vaporings of a large group of reformers who wanted us to believe they knew all the answers to every agricultural question.

If we leave out of consideration the hard-working scientists who really know what they are doing, these theorists do not seem to have done farming very much good. They have told us what to raise and how much, and what not to raise and how much. They have tried one thing after another to improve the economical position of agriculture, but in the main, it hasn't worked.

The place to practice the "trial and error" method is in the laboratory rather than throughout the nation's largest industry. There, under scientific conditions and controls, well thought-out experiments really prove something.

To those underpaid men of science who have told us how to improve crops and stocks, how to conserve the fertility of the soil and protect its moisture, how to get better yields by proper crop rotation.

But some of the so-called "dream boys" are another kettle of fish. In their attempts to further their untried theories of farm economics,

HAROLD TEEN



Nine Million War Bond Purchases Reported for Beer's 9th Birthday

Hundreds of Millions in Taxes Paid in 1941 Help Fund Nation's War Effort

A 9 million dollar purchase of defense bonds by brewers and their employes was announced as a feature of the industry's commemoration of the ninth anniversary of beer's re-legalization by Congress in 1933. Continuing purchase of additional millions of defense bonds has been arranged throughout the industry "for the duration."

In addition to bond subscriptions, the industry's huge tax payments are swelling the Federal revenues for the Nation's war effort. The Brewing Industry Foundation announced that beer taxes of \$348,876,726, paid to the Federal government last year, were sufficient to buy about 1,000 four-engined bombers, or 3,488 fighter planes, or 43 destroyers, or 58 submarines or 5,194 medium tanks, or to equip 1,392,000 soldiers.

Listing other social and economic gains in the nine years since Congressional action re-legalized the manufacture and sale of beer April 7, 1933, The Foundation cited these benefits:

1. Thousands of local communities have shared in business benefits totaling 15 and a quarter billion dollars through retail sale of beer, and distributed in trade channels of every state.
 2. Employment was provided for a million persons, engaged in the manufacture and distribution of beer, and in about 100 allied industries supplying materials, equipment and services.
 3. Brewers have purchased 33 billion pounds of farm products at a cost of about \$15 million dollars.
 4. In nine years, Federal, State and local beer taxes approximated \$3,280,000,000. Taxes represented about 2 1/2 cents of every dime the consumer paid for beer in 1941. Beer tax money is applied in different states toward old-age pensions, maintenance of public schools, state institutions, relief, public health, physically handicapped and dependent children, aid to agriculture and various public improvements.
 5. Promotion of moderation has resulted in better law observance and in lower traffic casualty and alcoholism rates.
 6. A record of temperance and good conduct throughout the armed forces in connection with sale of beer in military areas in 37 states.
 7. The brewers' program of voluntary cooperation with law enforcement agencies continues to win increasing public approval.
 8. A wholesome beverage of moderation is legally available in every state and consumed by from 40 to 50 million people.
- Throughout the country, the brewing industry is asking the people to be moderate, patronize only legal and reputable places where beer and ale are sold, and to urge upon friends and public officials the vital need of separating beer from any unwholesome influences. The industry is as vigorously opposed to the "black sheep" type of licentious retailer, as are those who erroneously hold beer responsible for his misdeeds.

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Local Items

Mrs. Cecil Dodd, of Coleman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Abernathy.

Corporal Cecil Faulkner, of Goodnow Field, San Angelo, spent last week end here with his many friends.

Mrs. J. S. Augustine who has been in a hospital at San Angelo for several weeks, returned home the first of this week and is reported to be improving in health.

Mrs. David Green and daughter Bryan, are visiting Mrs. Green's other, Mrs. W. S. Nelson and other relatives here. Before her marriage, Mrs. Green was Miss Eloise Nelson.

A. A. Rutherford who has been bothered with his feet and legs, was able to walk to town on several occasions this week. Al is getting better, and his friends hope he will be all right soon.

Your laundry will be appreciated. Call for and deliver all laundry orders. John Purves—tf

Little Miss Stanna Lee Perrett, of Wellington, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown. Stanna Lee's mother is the former Arlene Beasley, who often visited here when a small child.

Hubert Ogilvey of Burkburnett is visiting friends here last week. Hubert is the son of the late Hubert Ogilvey, Sr., who died here several years ago. He underwent surgical operation at a hospital in San Angelo recently and has been a guest of his uncle, W. H. Ogilvey of San Angelo. He is a junior at the A. & M. College and expects to return soon to study Animal Husbandry at the summer session.

On his return from Bonham where he went to bury his mother in the old home cemetery, Tom Onstott says most everything has changed except the old time neighbors he knew when he was a boy. He says they are as helpful and neighborly as they were in the old days. Tom says Uncle Sam has done wonders for those people. He says nine out of ten of the share croppers including negroes, have their cows, pigs, poultry and gardens and are living independent.

Revival Meeting at Baptist Church

Rev. E. Douglas Carver will conduct the revival at the Baptist Church June 14-28.

Rev. Carver is pastor of the University Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, and is doing a fine work.

The public is invited to attend these services each morning and evening; your cooperation will be appreciated, and we, earnestly, request the prayers of all Christians. —C. B. Stovall

Alumni Banquet

The Sterling Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and dance at the high school gymnasium June twelve, at eight o'clock. There are about three hundred and fifty graduates listed from 1908-1942 and it is hoped that every one who possibly can will attend. A part of the program will be devoted to the alumni now in service, so let's all get together and pay a tribute to these boys.

All alumni are expected to attend regardless of receipt of an invitation

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

MESSAGE MAGIC



THE WAR SIGNAL OF THE FIRST AMERICANS WAS THE "SMOKE TELEGRAPH"—A BISON-SKIN BLANKET WAS THE "KEY"...TODAY THE U.S., THROUGH THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, BINDS THE UNITED NATIONS—INSURING SPLIT-SECOND CO-OPERATION IN THEIR AXIS-SMASHING DRIVE.



SOLDIER'S MEDAL

The Act of Congress approved July 2, 1926, authorized a medal to be known as the Soldier's Medal, and provided that the medal may be presented to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States shall hereafter distinguish themselves by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

On a bronze octagon an eagle is displayed standing on a fasces, between two groups of stars of six and seven above the group of six a spray of leaves. On the reverse a shield paly of 13 pieces on the chief, the letters "U. S." supported by sprays of laurel and oak, around the upper edge the inscription "Soldier's Medal" and across the face the words "For Valor." In the base a panel for the name of the recipient. The medal is suspended by a rectangular-shaped metal loop with corners rounded from a silk moire ribbon.

Church of Christ R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ. You will always be welcome and your presence will be appreciated. Bible class at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Communion Services at 11:45 Preaching at 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening. A very cordial welcome.



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DEAD ANIMALS

The Government needs the glycerine and other products obtained from carcasses of sheep, goats, cattle and horses. We will pick up these carcasses free within 30 miles of Sterling City. Phone W. Y. BENGE & SON

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Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of Iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH Windmill Work a Specialty

SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for offices in Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party in its primary elections in July 1942

- Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals E. F. Smith
- For Congressman 21st District O. C. Fisher Harry Knox
- For State Senator Pensose B. Metcalfe
- For Representative 91st District Dorsey B. Hardeman
- For District Attorney W. C. (Bill) McDonald Ralph Logan
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector V. E. Davis
- For County Judge: G. C. Murrell
- For County and District Clerk: Prebble Durham
- For County Treasurer: Sallie Wallace Thad Green
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: R. T. Foster
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: Herbert Cope
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: L. R. Knight
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. N. Reed

Baptist Church

Sunday

- A.m. 10:00 Sunday School lesson 11:00 Worship Service
- P.m. 8:00 Training union 7:00 Evening worship Wednesday
- P.m. 2:30 Missionary Society 7:00 Weekly Teachers meeting 7:30 Mid-week Devotional

We welcome you, Claude Stovall, pastor

Sterling Floral Shop

Beth Lee, Owner

Cut Flowers, Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 172 Benge Residence

Warning Against Malaria

Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning against the danger of malaria following the unusually heavy rainfall in Texas during the past few months. "Malaria will remain a major public health problem as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles mosquito," Dr. Cox said. "Every householder should make sure that there are no tin cans or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water and offer breeding places to this enemy of good health."

Dr. Cox pointed out that in our practice of mosquito control, we are sometimes like the man that locked the stable door after the horses were already stolen: We are content to wait until our premises are swarming with mosquitoes before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria transmission.

Dr. Cox further stressed the importance of conserving the nation's manpower in our present national emergency and emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the most debilitating diseases, often causing its victim to lose weeks or even months from his regular employment.

"The good health of our people is our first line of civilian defense," Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to assist in keeping down malaria and thus aid in keeping our civilian population at its maximum state of productivity."

IN FLANDER'S FIELD

(By Lieut-Colonel John McCrae)
In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our places, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' Field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders' Field.

(By G. B. Galbreath)
In Flanders' Field the cannon boom
And fitful flashes light the gloom,
While up above like eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky;
Which stains the earth where it
you lie
Is redder than the poppy bloom
In Flanders' Field.

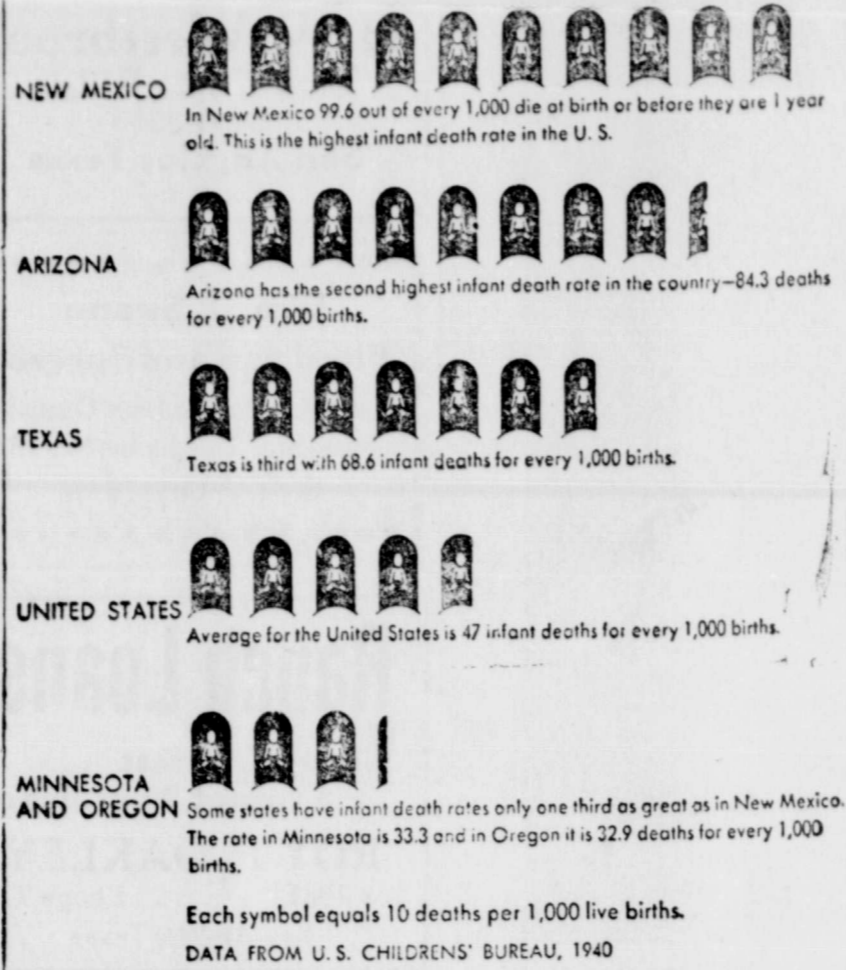
Sleep on, ye brave. The shrieking shell,
The quaking trench, the startled yell,
The fury of the battle bell
Shall wake you not, for all is well.
Sleep peacefully, for all is well.
Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning hearts an oath we swear
To keep the faith, to fight it through
To crush the foe or die with you
In Flanders' Field.

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

HERE ARE THE FACTS

SOUTHWEST HAS HIGHEST INFANT DEATH RATE IN THE UNITED STATES



LABELING the Southwest as "the most dangerous part of the United States in which to be born," Mrs. Margaret Sanger this week appealed to citizens of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas to initiate community programs that will reduce the infant mortality rate in those three states.

"Figures just released by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor show that while the infant mortality rate for the country as a whole was only 47 per thousand in 1940, the rate for New Mexico was 99.6 per thousand, for Arizona, 84 per thousand, and for Texas, 69 per thousand," Mrs. Sanger reported. "In Minnesota and Oregon the rate was only 33 per thousand; in Connecticut 34 per thousand.

"We who live in the Southwest should be ashamed to have the world know that it is twice to three times as dangerous for a baby to be born here as in Minnesota, Oregon, or Connecticut," Mrs. Sanger declared.

"The shocking thing about the fact that as many as one in ten of our children die at birth or in the first year of life is that half to two-thirds of these deaths could be prevented.

"An increased standard of living, made possible by increased incomes in the agricultural areas of the Southwest will, to some extent, help prevent some of these deaths. Extension of hospital and maternity center services to rural areas and to city slums will also help. Establishment of properly authorized and staffed clinics where mothers may get free information about planning their families is of basic importance.

"There is no question but what the high infant death rate in some sections of the Southwest is due to the fact that the mothers who are least able to bear children have the most. Afflicted with tuberculosis or other disabling diseases, living in overcrowded homes, badly undernourished, they have neither the strength to bear a healthy child nor the means to give it decent care after it is born. Birth control information should be made available to these women, just as it is available to women who can afford to pay for the advice of a private physician," Mrs. Sanger said.

Mrs. Sanger, for many years a winter resident of the Southwest, is honorary chairman of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Recognized as the founder of the birth control movement in the United States, she established the first birth control clinic in the United States twenty-five years ago. She has seen the work grow until there are now 612 birth control centers in the country. Although the movement encountered considerable opposition at the start it now has the support of leading religious, health, medical, and civic organizations. A recent Gallup poll indicated that 77% of the people of the United States favor the spread of birth control knowledge.

WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES—No. 3

War in the Cabbage Patch

In the book "Destructive and Useful Insects," by Metcalf and Flint, it is stated that about a million pounds of cabbage is destroyed annually by insects. Several insects are responsible for this loss, but most of them can be controlled if care is taken.

A bad one is the cabbage aphid, which causes leaves to curl, crinkle and form cups lined with aphids. Cauliflower, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the same pest and treatment is the same.

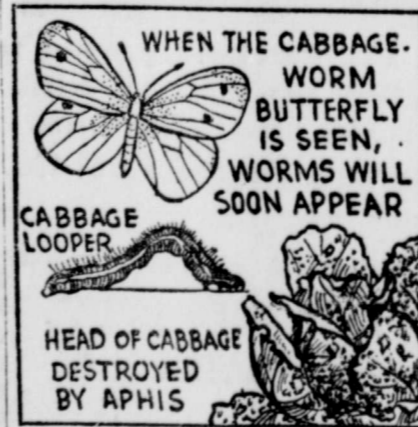
Nicotine, in the form of a dust or in a spray, will control the aphid, but these plants are difficult to spray or dust, due to the pockets formed. Be sure to put a lot of force behind the sprayer and wet the plants thoroughly. Black Leaf 40 is especially good if used, because it gives off fumes which penetrate the crevices of the plants. A rather strong solution is needed here—say, about one teaspoonful to two quarts of water, with a little laundry soap added to make suds. Home gardeners seldom know how to make up dust, but it can be made by mixing 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of Black Leaf 40 with 50 pounds of hydrated lime in a closed container; rolling with a dozen stones added to stir up the dust and make a complete mixture. This dust should be applied as soon after mixing as possible.

Cabbage Worms Are Tough Customers

At the time you are killing the aphids with Black Leaf 40, you will also destroy some tiny cabbage worms, of which there are several varieties. Worms should be killed when they are young and immature, for they get tougher as they

grow older and are hard to kill in the adult stage, or when over one-half inch long. Lead arsenate will destroy the worms if sprayed where they are eating; however, this is poisonous to humans and should not be used too close to harvest time. Some weeks should elapse between spraying and harvest—longer, if there are no rains.

One kind of cabbage worm hatches from eggs laid by a little white butterfly with three or four



black spots on its wings. These worms also attack many other garden crops, including all of the cabbage family and also lettuce, radishes and the like, and some varieties of flowers.

There is another variety of cabbage worm, called the cabbage looper (measuring worm). Each worm in time turns into a moth, which in turn lays eggs. The moth in this case is brownish or bronze color, and has a marking on each wing like a tiny figure eight. It usually flies in the evening about dusk.

When you see moths flying in your cabbage patch, be they white or brown, get out the sprayer. You won't kill the moths, but you will destroy the hatching worms. The worms will be tiny and that is the time to get them. Use 1 teaspoonful Black Leaf 40 per quart of water for worms.

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the matter of County Finances in the hands of Sallie Wallace Treasurer of Sterling County, Texas. Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, in regular quarterly session, May Term, 1942.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling County, and the Hon. G. C. Murrell County Judge of said Sterling County, do hereby certify that on this the 11th day of May A. D. 1942, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Sallie Wallace, treasurer of Sterling County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 7th day of February A. D. 1942, and ending on the 9th day of May 1942, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since her last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by her present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said 9th day of May, A. D. 1942, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in the hands of said Treasurer belonging to Sterling County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this 9th day of May, A. D. 1942, and find the same as follows, to-wit:

Date	Statement of Balances	Amount
May 7 1942	—Balance to credit of Jury Fund this day	804.94
" "	" Balance to credit of Road and bridge Fund on this day	7296.61
" "	" Balance to credit of General Fund on this day	1540.75
" "	" Balance to credit of Court House & Jail Fund on this day	604.08
" "	" Bal. to credit on Court House Sinking Fund on this day	856.43
" "	" Balance to credit Jail Sinking Fund on this day	208.16
" "	" bridge Sinking Fund on this day	123.07
" "	" Balance to credit of Road Bond Sinking Fund on this day	2713.81
" "	" Balance to credit of Court House Sinking, 1938, fund	1888.71
" "	" Balance to credit of Sterling Co. Lateral Road Fund	1966.18
	Total cash on hand	\$18318.94

Permanent school Fund Int. Acct. 0.00

ASSETS

The Bridge Sinking Fund owns part of Jail Bonds in the sum of \$1200.00
Bonds belonging to permanent school fund 32,300.00
Permanent School Fund owes Permanent School Interest Fund 7.00
C & J Fund owes Jury Fund 0.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the County we find to be as follows to-wit:
Court House Bonds, \$ 2,000
Court House Bonds, 1938 issue 42,000
Jail Bonds, \$ 1,250
Bridge Bonds, \$ 4,500
Sterling County Road Bond \$150,000
The warrant indebtedness of the said County, we find to be as follows, to-wit:
Sterling County Road Machinery Warrants 6,100
Permanent Improvement time warrants 1939 issue 0.00

WITNESS our hands, this 13th day of May 1942.

G. C. Murrell, County Judge.
R. T. Foster, Commissioner Prec. No. 1.
Herbert Cope " " "
L. R. Knight " " "
W. N. Reed " " "
Sworn to and subscribed before me, by G. C. Murrell, county judge and Herbert Cope and L. R. Knight and W. N. Reed county commissioners of said Sterling County, each respectively, on this the 13th day of May 1942.
Prebble Durham, County Clerk, Sterling County, Tex.

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