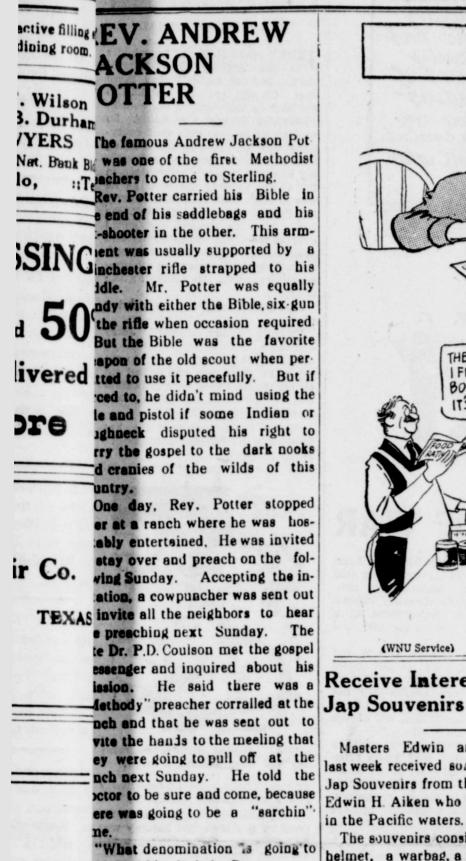
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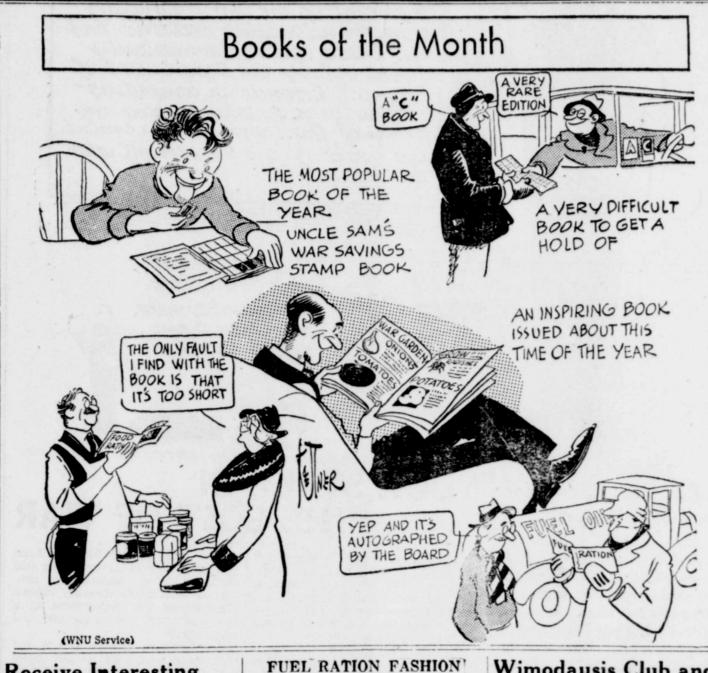
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old forth?" asked the Doctor. "I don't know," answered the wboy. "but I think it is a Methody

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Receive Interesting

Masters Edwin and Don Aiken last week received some interesting Jap Souvenirs from their father, Lt. Edwin H. Aiken who is somewhere in the Pacific waters.

The souvenirs consist of a Jap helmet, a warbag, a gas mask and a 20-mm cartridge shell and bullet. This article is very substantially made and no doubt very powerful when powder is behind it. Comparing it to old time American caliber measure, it would be rated as oversized .78 caliber.

Wimodausis Club and "Women in Defense"

The Wimodausis club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Sterling Foster. Mrs. David Glass, federation counselor, gave an interesting report on club activities. Mrs. Sterling Foster, Red Cross chairman, stated that 18,000 surgical dressings had been made here since September. 1180 hours were spent with an average of ten workers twice The announcement was week. made of the one-day institute for the Sixth District will be held in Coleman, April 15th. The president appointed the following year book committee: Mesdames Rogers Hef ley, Harvey Glass. Clyde Davis and T. F. Foster.

GARDENING

Vegetable gardening is all the rage now. Well may it be, because the chances are that the vegetable and fruit peddler will not call at your door this season and sell you fresh vegetables that should be raised at your home.

Most doctors will tell you that everyone should eat more vegetables and fruit. That it is cheaper to eat these things than to buy drugs to make up for them.

Fifty years of observation and experience in and around Sterling in gardening might be worthwhile to a beginner.

The soil here is suitable for most all kinds of vegetables, provided you have plenty of water. Don't ever let anyone tell you not to give your plants too much water. That can hardly be done. Don't be afraid of giving too much water. You haven't enough water for that.

The water here is fine for irrigation. The magnesia in it is inert and will not injure plants or the land.

Your land should be pulverized and if possible, should be made rich with cowlet, stable or sheep manure. Remember that the chief elements of plant food consist of nitre to stimulate the leaves or foliage of plants. Potash to stimulate the stems or woody part of the plant and phosphorus which stimulates the fruiting of plants. Iron is also generally needed in most of this land. The best form of iron is copperas, or iron Sulphate.

A lot 50x140 feet is sufficient to raise beans, peas, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach, onions, cabbage, cauliflowers, celery, carrots, turnips and tomatoes, for a

Sure enough they had a "sarcha" time at that ranch next Sunay. The boss had a beef barbecud and a kettle of coffee together ith all the fixings that went with feast of this kind at the noon With a gospel feast such as our. his old preacher could serve and ie feast on the ground went a ing way to make the occasion unorgetable.

At a time when the Comanches estered the ranches of West Texas, lev. Potter had an appointment to reach at Fort Concho, He was verned that there were Indians in he country and to be on the lookut. Mr Potter was always on the cokout. That was the reason that e wore his scalp.

So he set out for his appointment arly one day. When he reached a nill, he saw two Indians skulk beaind the hill in front of him. He tnew they intended to embush him and kill him. So he rode around the bill, dismounted, tied his horse to a tree and crept to the point

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It takes both . . . two fingers to rive the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten rcent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler. U. S. Treasury Depar

The helmet is a steel cap and is covered with cotton fabric and it shows to have seen hard usage.

The gas mask looks very much like any other gas mask.

The warbag has been in long use. It is made of cotton fabrie.

This outfit, while well made, is not so substantually built as those made for Uncle Sam's soldiers. No doubt the Jap who owned this outfit had met an American boy and after the meeting, the Jap had no further use for it. Edwin and Don are very proud of these trophies which their Dad sent them.

Catches a Sheep Killer

A couple or more coyotes had prempted quarters in Dee Davis pasture in the Canyons. They had been dining off lamb chops for several days. Dee didn't like it a little bit, so he came to town to get Oscar Findt to help him out with his troubles. Oscar quit his kitchen at the Gity Cafe and went over and strung a lot of traps in Dee's pasture and told Dee not to expect a catch the first night, but look out thereafter. So on the morning of the third night, Dee found one of the coyotes hard and fast in one of the traps. There are ranchers who will bet that Oscar can tell where a coyote will put his foot tomorrow night. Oscar knows more about coyote pschycalogy than most any

man you meet. He spent years and years on this range studying their ways and habits and harvesting them. This boy has rid the range of these pests until the bombadjers have scared them into taking up new quarters.



CHICAGO, ILL .- A new dinner dress designed by a prominent sty-list features a warm sweater for wear in American heat-rationed homes. The costume, which boasts the maximum comfort and style for the wartime hostess, is modeled by Miss Marion Claire, star of the Chicago Theater of the Air. The sweater is of wool and rayon boucle and is decorated with simulated pearls and gold bugle beads. The skirt is white chiffon, smooth at the hips and flared at the bottom. The fur is sable.

A Soldier's Cravings

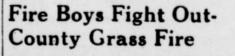
A letter from Vance Brown who is over somewhere in the Pacific, to Postmaster Anna Lee Johnson reveals the fact that he is well and doing all right except he has a craving for a "good bath, a slick shave and a clean bed to sleep in once more." Anna Lee had sent a Christmas package along with her letter and Vance got them, and it was good to read how grateful that boy was to realize that he had been remembered by his friends back home. Everyone should write to those boys and let them know that their friends at home are thinking of them. According to reports, Vance is making a good soldier.

Every home should have pecan trees growing in the yard. As shade trees, no other tree excels it in this part of the country. Then there is great profit as well as pleasure in having these, the best of all nuts, falling when autumn comes. From January to April is the time for setting out pecan trees. Native trees budded with your favorite type of pecan is the best.

The club is sponsoring the sale of a hand made afghan, to be given away at the annual Sterling County Stock Show. The afghan is on display in the show window of Sharp and Bailey Dry Goods.

An interesting program on "Women in Defense" was given. Mrs. Harvey Glass discussed "Aptitudes of Women for Industry." Miss Ethel Foster told of a recent visit through an airplane assembly plant, where women are at work. Miss Prebble Durham gave "Woman of tomorrow."

The entire program showed re search and study of the latest activities of the women today in women's efforts for victory. which were yery helpful and enlightening to the study group.



The grass fires which did consid erable damage last week in the Buras and other pastures between Sterling City and Big Spring was turned out and gave all the help water .-- Uncle Bill they could, but of course the fire truck saved the day. Our Fire Department is in need of funds for the upkeep of the equipment. Every body is expected to chip in to help keep the outfit in perfect trim. Only for these boys and their fire of fire.

large family.

Cauliflowers are as easy to raise as cabbage. Plant the seed in a bed like you do cabbage from February to May and when large enough to transplant, set in rows 3 feet apart and about thirty inches apart. Keep them well watered and they should head in October or November. They will stand frost about like cabbage. This land will produce cauliflowers abundant'y. You will be proud of these good eats in the fall when the beautiful creamy white heads begin to peep out and smile at you.

Celery is another plant that is easily raised here. I usually plant celery seed in trenches about four inches deep and keep it well watered intil about four inches high, then I thin them out to about a foot apart. When about 8 inches high, I hill them up in order to bleach the plants. In the cool nights of August and September, or later it grows rapidly and soon matures.

Blackeyed peas will do fine if you open a furrow of moist ground and sprinkle grandulated copperas in the furrow and plant the peas. If this is not done on some of the ground here, the peas will come up and turn yellow and soon die. The copperas seems to neutralize the alkali in the ground. Copperas is good for other plants.

After you plant your seeds, look brought under control by the Ster- after your garden every day to keep ling City Fire Department. Assistant down the weeds and bugs. And Fire Chief, Joe Emery says that don't forget to water-plenty of many of those people in that locality water. Don't be afraid of too much

The War Department has taken over several dormitories of Texas Tech at Lubbock to shelter trainees in the Aviation Schools at that wagons, we would be goners in case place. Some of the college boys will have to find other quarters.

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HE'S DOING GOOD

Now you boys cut out your criticism of Senator Biscuit, alias Senator Lee O'. Can't you see that he is doing Texas a great service by staying out of the State and letting the olive branch of political peace wave over the land again.

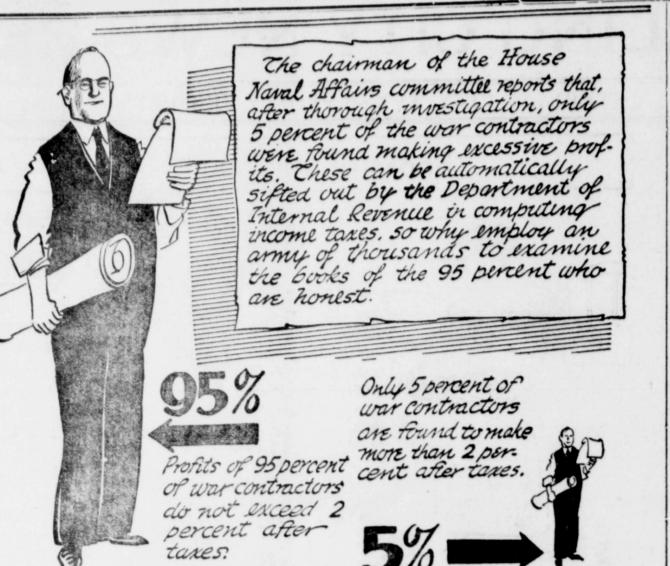
Can't you see the good that he is doing the whole country by staying away from Wash, D. C. while he is loping up and down the land making speeches to the various legislatures and getting his feelings hurt?

Senator Biscuit, or maybe I should say Senator Lee O', says that he is no yes man-not even to the President, and he wants to prove it, and how can he prove it if he stays in the senate? How is he going to prove it unless he lopes and orates day by Marvin Hall, State Fire Inthe fact?

an appointment to make a speech surance as 25 per cent of the normal in the House of Representatives, premium will be deducted on policies the boys put up this sign:

"Hitler can't be here today-Sena tor W. Lee O'Daniel will fill his in an estimated saving of \$1,176 on place."

we ask of him is to stay out of Tex- year. The estimate is based on fire as and remain away from his job at insurance premium payments in Washington As long as he does 1942 A 15 per cent credit has been this he will be performing a great in effect for the past year. public service.- Uncle Bill



25 Per Cent Credit for Good Fire Record

A good fire record credit of 25 per cent will apply to fire insurance. premiums on policies written in Sterling City for 12-months beginning March 1, it was announced tosurance Commissioner. This will In one of the States where he had result in a direct saving on fire inwritten after the effective date,

The 25 per cent credit will result fire insurance cost for Sterling Let Senator Biscuit alone. All City policyholders during the next

"Renegotiation of war contracts" is a heavy-sounding term, and newspaper readers in the sections of America where public interests are localized and largely agricultural may wonder how such a subject can concern them.

YOUR STAKE IN

But since every taxpayer has a personal stake in any measure that ncreases government expense and adds to the public payroll, especially at a time when every dollar is needed for the war effort, then this question of contracts for equipment and supplies becomes vital to all.

"Renegotiation"

In the early days of lend-lease and of the huge task of mustering an armed force of millions of men, a few contractors receiving fat orders saw in these government contracts only a new gold mine. To meet the relatively small number of abuses which were brought to light, the last Congress passed a law requiring that

all new and old Army, Navy and Maritime Commission contracts be

True, the original bill has been amended; but the amendments still authorize each department concerned to refigure contract prices. This means the employment of a vast number of special auditors and accountants.

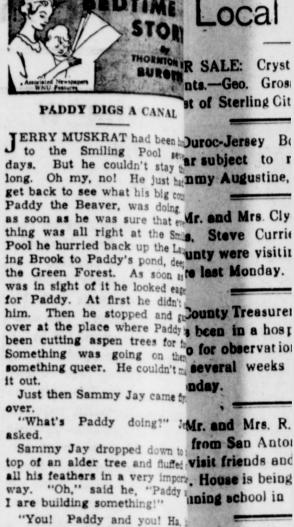
THE COST OF WAR

Congressman Disney points out that there should be an automatic method of screening out contractors from those whose profits are not excessive, "so that we will not have to use, in renegotiation, all of the accountants in the country.'

A proposed amendment whittles at the original law and limits renegotiation to contracts which show more than 2 per cent profit. But this is no time for half-way measures. That sort of plan would still require a lot of unnecessary employees on both government and contractors' payrolls.

The Solution

The Internal Revenue department has a yearly check on all profits. It figures the taxes paid in all industries, including those with Army, Navy and Maritime commission contracts. If the Internal Revenue authorities discover an abnormal profit from any war work in any business, after payment of taxes, it could so certify to the department concerned so that renegotiation could be started. The ones that are within the fair and reasonable limit of 2 per cent profit after taxes would require no attention, and in that way millions of man-hours would be saved and duplication of effort, and delays caused by extra forces of employees refiguring contracts, would be avoid-The Disney amendment, which seems simple and effective, has not yet been adopted. Yet it amply guards against excess profits, with a minimum of interference with wartime production and at the same time providing escape from the new load of non-essential payrollers which the original law threatened. The ordinary man therefore concludes: Why not let the Internal Revenue tax man do the whole job at one sitting? Why not save the time of industrial management and employees for vital work? Why not use the established check on costs, and at the same time save the expense of extra payrollers? Most of those payrollers could well be used in the armed service, or on farms, or in factories, or in some other productive kind of work, instead of occupying desks in Washington. They would then be doing something to help win the war.



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the truth, Sammy, and say that P dy is building something and Onion sets grov are making him all the trouble me place near v can?" called Jerry.

The Germans are considered as being an intelligent and industrious Sterling City News Record people, but they are the greatest suckers on the face of the earth They have followed such men as Sterling City, Texas. Hitler and Kaiser William and their Dear Uncle Bill: wildhog schemes to destruction. The people of Germany today are good old time visit with you but we starving, They barely get enough are so damned busy here lately food to keep body and soul together hardly have time to eat. and little to wear. They are losing their best men by the thousands belong to some union or other and every day. They are facing the are always raising hell about hours, greatest disaster at this moment overtime etc. but not the pilots - we that Germany ever faced in its are at work at sun up and go home history by following Hitler who at sun down. We don't get any thought to conquor the whole world. overtime pay, we like our hours, They have proven themselves to be and would be glad to do test flying the greatest suckers of the human at night if it would help the war race. The only wise Germans in effort. Our dept. is run kinda like the world are those who are on this a ranch, we don't quit until we get side of the Atlantic engaged in through. peaceful pursuits and helping us to win the war. They showed their good sense in not falling for Hitler's murderous schemes.

only, the A & M was doggedly fitting being trained in the science of war. Uncle Sam's armies would indeed be poor without the leadership and skill of the A & M boys. This should be a pointer to our great University and the allied schools of Texas, that a man should be fitted

Too Busy to Raise H-II

(Best Paper in Texas) ^gUncle Bill

Sure would like to drop in for a

Most all the workers in the factory

Best wishes to all, "Little George' McEntire

Yes, these young bombadiers are setting the grass on fire with their The policy of the Texas A & M bombs all right. Sure, they miss College in training young men in the the targets, but they don't aim to pursuits of peace as well as war, do it, Suppose you were flying a has proved it to be the greatest of mile high at the rate of three miles all colleges in the world. While per minute and try to drop a 24-lb. other colleges were training its package in a 50 foot circle, do you students in the pursuits of peace think you could make the bull's-eye every time? George McEntire says its students for war or peace. Today these boys must have practice and these A & M boys are not only being it is up to us to furnish the ground trained to produce the best livestock If they set the grass afire now and and crops, but they have and are then, we can put it out. Let them practice - Uncle Bill

> The papers have to be careful about publishing facts of the whereabouts of the boys in the armed forces. We must not publish the Company, Regiment, Division, Ship or Squadron the boys are in, because

written with a "renegotiation" clause, so that they could be refigured in the search for cases where contractors were making too large a profit.

This law requires that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission each employ a separate force of men to re-estimate all contracts for buildings, machinery, tanks, airplanes, guns, clothing, and the thousand items industry must turn out for war use.

The law seemed wise and harmless at first, but evidently it was not realized how large an "army" of employees would be needed to enforce it.

It is estimated that there are some three million such contracts, over 20,000 contractors, and an unknown number of sub-contractors. If the original law were carried out, it might easily require 200,000 new public payrollers, and 300,000 new employees hired by contractors to prepare the data for the federal authorities, and this at a time when manpower is scarce and every able-bodied person is needed for service in uniform or production work at home. The job would take years even after the war.

Amendments Not Sufficient Agriculture and industry are short of machinery and manpower, and

these men are too badly needed in producing crops and equipment for ourselves and our allies to be wasted in checking up on contracts, especially when there is already an efficient means of doing that work.

REV. ANDREW (Continued from first page)

where he thought the Indians might be waiting for him. He found them there where they expected him to come up. They didn't see him until he had shot them both dead.

I don't think this good old preacher took time to conduct a funeral service and bury them. He was in a hurry to get to his appointment where he could use his Bible effect.

others to Brother Potter were his by that time.

brethren and friends. While he asked no favors for himself from any man, yet, the latch string of the door of every cabin on the wide ranges of West Texas hung on the outside to him. They were all friends to him because they knew that the good preacher was out only to ask favors for the cause of his Lord and Master.

They loved and respected him .-**Uncle Bill**

· Our public schools are expected on his sinful white bretheren with to close the scholastic year about May 14. This is earlier than the Brother Potter knew only one usual closing time, but the full nine to work or fight as the occasion it might mean the loss of life when Master and he served Him well. All months will have been completed

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STIRRING AROUND STERLING

BY GADABOUT

Our fair city was as empty as Hitler's and Hirohito's heads last week, but six or so were seen trying to stir up some excitement-my mistake: "Cooking with gas," as the slanguage goes.

Monday hight: Walking and talking and wishing for a cake. Some of the more extravagant were seen dating and crowding for the show.

Tuesday night: Home, collecting on long needed sleep. All but Johnny, that is you've heard of triangles -put Dan as one angle, Johnny as the next and (censored) as the third. She seems to really believe in "threes."

Wednesday night: The show was stacked full of everyone and their dogs-only its defense stamps instead of dogs.

So goes-

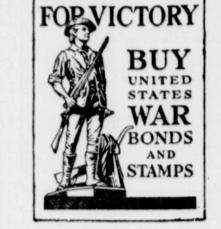
"Three Days of Gracie"

Thursday: Rumors of a Valentine dance honoring the Seniors, but due to the district meet held Saturday the plans fell through Thanks anyway, sophs. Remainders at the show. Georga Bell and Ewing in San Angelo.

Friday: Plans began for funfilled week ends. One-third of the SHSers were at the show Friday night. Other two-thirds? You can guess. Saturday: Everyone was outside enjoying the sunshine. Betty, Arlene and Maudine to San Angelo. Sunday: Show, nearly everyone was there but "Herk Kerk the drummer boy." "Hi.'

Senior reporter: Arlene Abernathy Junior reporter: Frank McCabe Sophomore reporter: Margaret Skeet

Freshman reporter: Joe Snead Home Economics reporter: Jerrie Snead F.F.A. Reporter: Billy Chesney



Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42 One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration. OPA Form No. R-1301 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

- I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;
 - That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;
 - That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;
 - That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;
 - That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

- 1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . 2. Number of persons included in this
- Declaration whose age as stated
- on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

- Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.
- Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.
- Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegeta-bles, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.
- 4. Number of persons included in this
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- The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:
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of 917,760 civilian federal employ-

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ury Department campaign to sell

the additional War Savings Stamps

needed to fill more than 100,000,000

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According to a report released by

the Treasury Department today,

sales of War Savings Stamps totaled

\$559,777,000 for the period from May

Stamp sales have risen from less

than three million dollars per month

when they were first introduced to

the public to an average of more

than fifty million dollars per month

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

1, 1941, through November, 1942.

American people.

at the present time.

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, **Album Drive Opens**



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tacks up the students of new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailer slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional W that the cer Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds. some of the

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The na- filled album is like a half-equipe Almost a tion's retailers from the tinlest soldier," has been adopted offici by retailers for the campaign. hamlets to the mighty cities are act-The importance of the drive ing as a spearhead in a great Treas-

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USELESS SPENDING

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Right now our new Congress I Pecos, are

Highlights for week of 15th-20th: Banquet honoring seniors, given by the Baptist women. Thoroughly enjoyed.

P.-T. A. Observes Founders' Day

Observing Founders' Day, the Sterling P. T. A. met on Feb. 11, in the school auditorium.

The following program was heard: History of Founders' Day, Mrs. Joe Sneed; piano solo, Jacqueline Everitt; playlett by the freshman English class on "Pioneers Forever" and a History of Sterling City P. T. A. by Miss Pearl Faires,

P.-T. A. Guest at Tea

The P. T. A. was guest of the homemaking department at a Founder's Day Tea on Feb. 11.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a huge oldfashioned lace trimmed valentine. The same appointments were carried out in the pink and orchid guest Approximately sixty guests book. alled

Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Workers Tuesday afternoon were Mesciames Lura McClellan, D. Hall. Warren Garms, John Welch, Jim Atkinson, Roy Foster, Templeton Foster, Frank Cole, Sterling Foster, H. F. Merrell, A. F. Ciark, Lester Foster, Rufus Foster, W. B. Allen and John Walraven.

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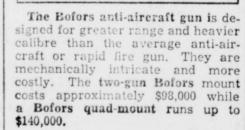
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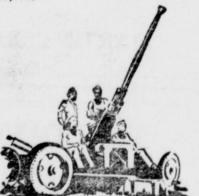
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one civilian employee for every four and one-half members in the armed service. In this war, we have so far one civilian employee to every one and three-fourths members of the armed forces, the ratio being two and one-half times more per soldier, and we are still increasing our civilian personnel at the rate of over 3,000 daily . . . On November 11, 1918, there were thirty agencies of the government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

This remarkable statement should receive the careful consideration of every American citizen. When we consider that, since the release by Senator Byrd, the President has submitted his budget to Congress for the fiscal year, calling for 100 billion dollars for our war effort and nine billion additional for civic expenditures, we gain some idea of what the conduct of this war is going

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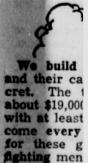
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