



AGGIE BRIEFS
Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee
By Ray S. McEntire

Few farmers in Briscoe County can realize that they have available under the 1942 AAA program a service that will assist them in earning the 1942 Conservation payment.

Terracing service will be available as soon as a basic price has been set for Briscoe County.

In order to better understand the program—a program operated by the farmers themselves—let us take an example.

A farmer contacts a contractor and discusses the job with him; the price for the work is agreed upon between the contractor and the farmer. If this agreed price is not greater than 25c over the basic county price, the contract will be paid for by the AAA within 30 days after the work is completed.

Mr. Doe has a farm that will earn \$250.00 under the 1942 program. His soil-building allowance is \$198.00 which must be earned. Mr. Doe contacts Richards Roe who agrees to construct 5 miles of terrace at 50c per hundred feet. The trade is made and when the work is completed the AAA pays Richard Roe \$132.00 for fulfillment of the contract—building the terraces are paid for at the rate of 75c per hundred feet. In this case Mr. Doe will earn \$198.00 for the terraces less the advance to Richard Roe of \$132.00 netting him \$66.00 clear profit, which will be paid in his ACP check.

The amount that can be spent under this program is 70% of the total allowance for the farm as calculated under the 1942 ACP.

In order that the basic price can be established it is necessary that several contractors make bids on the "easiest farm" to terrace in the county. As the basis of these bids the basic price will be established. Any person interested in making a bid should contact the AAA Office immediately or see the County Agent.

BOMAR — THOMPSON

Miss Othello Bomar of this city and W. J. Thompson, Jr. of Plainview were united in marriage December 26 at 7 p. m. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Bailey at the Methodist Parsonage in Clovis, New Mexico.

The bride wore a costume, suit of soldier blue with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Eck Bomar and a member of the 1938 graduating class. She has for the past 18 months been employed in the Silverton Public Library.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Sr., of Friona and at present is engaged in farming near Plainview.

BROOKS — SILVA

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Mr. Robert Brooks, formerly of Silverton, to Miss Ruth Silva of Hayward, California. The ceremony was performed in Reno, Nevada on December 6, 1941.

Bob graduated here from the Silverton High School in the Class of 1940 and since has been working in Landra, California where the young couple will make their home.

McCAIN — HUTSON

Eunice McCain of Silverton and Elvin Hutson of Tula were united in marriage Friday December 26 at Plainview by the Methodist Pastor, E. A. Reid.

Eunice attended Silverton school and has been employed at Finley's Store during the past few weeks.

Elvin is a resident of Tula and has for the past ten months been stationed in the army at Camp Bowie, Texas.

CRAIN — LEWIS

Mr. John Lewis a former resident of this city was united in marriage Christmas evening to Miss Ethal Crain, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crain in Amarillo.

After a short trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home on the Lewis Ranch near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard had as their guest Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and son and Maizie Garvin of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard and Johnnie of Anelopo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard and son of Silverton.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, January 1, 1942

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

Volume XXXIV

Number 37

1941 PASSES IN REVIEW

MASS MEETING AT COURT ROOM, MONDAY, JAN 5

Every citizen is expected to be at the Court Room, Monday, January 5, at 1:00 P.M., to attend a meeting of the Red Cross. It is the annual election of officers, and plans are to be made on how to care for future emergency Red Cross drives, of which there will be several. It is imperative that every person attend who can possibly do so.

Opening plans will also be made for conducting the Annual President's Birthday Celebrations. This if you remember is the drive to fight Infantile Paralysis.

There will probably be an interesting discussion on the ways and means of raising the money.

SATURDAY NIGHT ENDS BARGAIN OFFER ON NEWS

The special offer of \$1.25 a year on the Briscoe County News ends Saturday night, January 3. Special offers on daily papers ended December 31.

With the time to renew drawing rapidly to a close subscribers have been coming in mighty good style to take advantage of the last days of the offer. Monday of next week, our subscription list will be completely revised and all whose subscription has not been renewed will be dropped. If the number after your name is 12-41 or before then you should see us before Saturday night if you wish to keep the home paper coming.

There are very few, if any, who will be dropped. If however, your subscription expires, and your name is taken from the list, there is nothing personal at all in the matter. It is not our intention to embarrass anyone by sending them the paper if they do not want it.

To the following folks who have subscribed since last Thursday, many of whom are new subscribers, we say "Thank You", and we hope that you enjoy every issue:

- R. A. White
- J. B. Rogers
- D. R. Blackerby
- Mrs. A. P. Dickenson
- L. A. McJimsey
- H. T. Myers, Jr.
- Bood Myers
- Phynes Kolb
- Alva Isidro
- Brice Kolb
- Avis Cowart
- Herbert Brown
- Billie McDaniel
- Albert O. Reid
- Bryant Eddleman
- Mrs. Edna Boland
- Lee Bomar
- Gid Mayfield
- Ben O. King
- Mrs. Walter Lee Bain
- Troy Burson
- Bobbie Edwards
- B. P. Harrison
- Dave Miller
- Bill Miller
- Wilson Wylie
- T. W. Deavenport
- Oner Cornett
- P. D. Thurman
- S. R. Turner
- C. L. Whitehead
- E. C. Newman
- Lee Deavenport
- Clyde Hutsell
- Monroe Lowery
- Al Heckman
- R. D. Wheelock
- Mrs. W. A. Dickerson
- W. T. Davis
- Bill Bingham
- E. J. Runcan
- D. B. Tindall
- C. M. Chappel
- Bud McMinn
- Virgil Chitty
- Ben Martin
- L. D. Campbell
- T. J. Crass
- Elma Seaney
- Myrtle Graham
- Alvie Mayfield
- J. H. Williamson
- Charles Cowart
- G. A. Spilman
- W. L. Woods
- M. J. O'Neal

Let us remind you again that Saturday night is the deadline for subscribing for \$1.25. The price will be \$2.00 again Monday morning.—R. H.



Briscoe County News WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- 1 4-yr. Dump Body for truck. 37-1tp - GEORGE KIRK -

FOR SALE - One Living Room suite, very nice and in good condition. MRS. FRED LEMONS, 37-1tc Silverton, Texas

LOST -- Collie dog, male, red and white. Answers to "Pat", very friendly. Reward 37-1tp ASHEL CROSS

BASKETBALL GIRLS LOSE GAME TO KRESS

Silverton girls lost their second game of the season to Kress by a score of 27 to 15.

At the half Kress led by a score of only three points, which didn't look so unfavorable for the Owls, but during the last half the Kress forwards with their swift passing, nimble feet and accurate shots won the game for them.

Those playing for the Owls were Velma Lois and Laverne Young, and Wyona Lee as forwards, Ruby and Opal West, Fay Gene Davis, and Marlin Johnson as guards.

JAKE ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS STILL A CANDIDATE

The 1942 political season is open and as usual it is Jake Honea who is first to break the ice with his announcement for the office of Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector. In authorizing the Briscoe County News to make the announcement Jake said, "I'm not running again—I'm just still running."

With all due regard for later announcements, it is a distinct pleasure for this newspaper to present N. R. Jake Honea as a candidate for sheriff. He as he says, campaigns the year round. Election years see no difference in his daily activities. He does that campaigning by doing his job as it should be done, without prejudice and without favor.

In personally speaking to the voters, to make his formal announcement Jake says:

Friends and neighbors. Another year has come and gone, bearing the usual cargo of happiness and heart ache—failure and accomplishment. It is said that we grow wiser with age. This I doubt a we-bit; but, I do know that if we use our knowledge and experience properly, we can become happier year by year; and, happiness stays longest in the form of happy memories.

I as your sheriff have many happy memories in the form of gracious encouragement given me for my all too few accomplishments.

I have enjoyed my work tremendously and I have tried to carry on the responsibilities of the job with a smile on my ugly face and a laugh in my heart.

You know I must carry on among cross-currents of conflicting interests. To my many friends I am deeply grateful for the aid and encouragement you have given me to continue to grow, and I am humbly indebted to you for the opportunity to have been permitted to serve you and at the same time I am asking a continuance of your loyal friendship and support at the Primary in July, for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

N. R. "Jake" Honea

MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts was born November 29, 1867 and departed this life December 25, 1941 at the age of 74 years and 26 days.

She was married September 12, 1887 to Mr. W. T. Roberts, who preceded her in death.

To this union there were born ten children, six of whom are still living. They are: Roy, of Amarillo; Jeff, of Lubbock; Bob of Amarillo; Bailey of Odell, Texas; George of Lubbock; and Mrs. Gladys Pharr of Lubbock.

In 1908 she professed her faith in Christ and united with the Baptist Church at Mangum, Oklahoma where her membership remained until death.

Mrs. Roberts made her home in Silverton for some twenty years and for the past fifteen has resided in Lubbock, where she moved with her husband.

She was a devoted Christian, a faithful companion and a kind and loving mother.

She leaves to mourn her going, her six children; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; as well as a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and son James Carrol of Osyka, Miss. were here over the holidays visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Chitty. They left Saturday morning to make their home in Birmingham, Alabama.

NEW CARRIER FOR RURAL ROUTES HERE

J. H. Williamson, who has carried the North and South Routes here for many years, is moving to Lubbock this week. He has been doing a little "route swapping" with Bill Tennyson of Anton.

Bill Tennyson is expected to arrive here today to take over his new route. He and his family will live at the Williamson house in the southwest part of town.

Silverton is sorry to lose the Williamsons, but cordially invites the Tennysons to make themselves at home.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

The past five years, under the present management, have seen the above headline as an annual event. In this story we present the top happenings of the year week by week, as seen from looking through the permanent file at the News Office.

The past year as seen through the eyes of the local newspaper differs in a large degree from a resume of events as seen through the eyes of the sensational dailies.

We present 1941:
January 2—Bond election carried 4 to 1—Married: Jessie Mae Rose to Obra Watson; Evelyn Wakefield to Leonard McGavock. —Silverton Owls return from 1200 miles tour.

January 9—District court opens —Mrs. Finley takes charge of Cowart Variety—Five boys inducted into service, Montague, Alexander, Matthews, Tiffin, Bogan.

January 16—Check artists sentenced—Owls continue winning streak, Owls 453, Opponents 299.

January 23—J. W. Bragg dies—Lions sponsor play—Championship games to start.

January 30—Owls win Matador tourney—Boy Scouts take charge of city—Married, Miss Ruth McGavock to Berkley McGuire.

February 6—Coffee named head of highway group—Owls still winning, Owls 843, Opponents 412.

February 13—Worst dust storm since 1935—Will C. Baird passes—Report on Crippled Childrens fund

February 20—Owls to district tourney—Mrs. Brittain dies—Vauder Self in car wreck—Owls win county title.

February 27—Snow boosts wheat prospects—Mrs. B. F. Stephens passes—Palace Theatre changes hands.

March 6—Progress reported on bank project—Scout activities announced.

March 13—Junior Livestock show—W. R. Durham dies—M. A. Morris passes away—Married: Lucille Kirk to Ben Smith.

March 20—City candidates named—city paving started—W. E. Schott victim of pneumonia.

March 27—More paving—First steps toward Food Stamp Plan.

April 3—Stamp plan approved—Scrap iron called for—Plans started for rodeo.

April 10—Spring football—Sanders and Tull to city council—Clean up week.

April 17—New paving west of Silverton—Merchants start free show—L. E. Smith dies.

April 24—Bill Freeman dies—John F. Cross dies—Carpenter writes about dairying.

May 1—Calvary Church building annex—Brooks and Graham to army—rodeo committees named.

May 8—Local officers smash cattle theft ring—Silverton visited by twister—Married, Vera Davis to Paul Stanford—more moisture for wheat.

May 15—Helen Brooks passes—Streets are finished—Married, Rubye Davis to Dewey Alexander—Sarah Donnell dies.

May 22—Senior special—31 seniors graduate—More and more rain—Defense bond sales opened.

May 29—Rodeo program announced—Hughlon Henderson passes—Wheat damaged by worms

June 5—Highway gap to be completed—Harvest in two weeks —Married, Vivian Burleson to Frank Miller; Iona Durham to Elmer Wood.

June 12—Tornado does heavy damage—Sanders writes of Hawaii—200,000 bu. storge at Whiteley.

June 19—Food Stamp plan in high favor Boys in narrow escape on Tule Canyon in flood— Second draft registration.

June 26—Rodeo plans definite—Printz Brown cuts first wheat—Married Etta Lee Jones to Jim Haynes—Whisker proclamation by Mayor.

July 3—Whiskerless boys are ducked—What the he-1 went with the wheat—Scouts win in swimming contests.

July 10—72 men in military service—Fred Biffle passes—Farmers unable to harvest Clifford Hodges killed in car wreck—Married, Miss Lavedna Young to Arlon Donnell.

July 17—Rodeo good in every (Continued on Page 8)

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

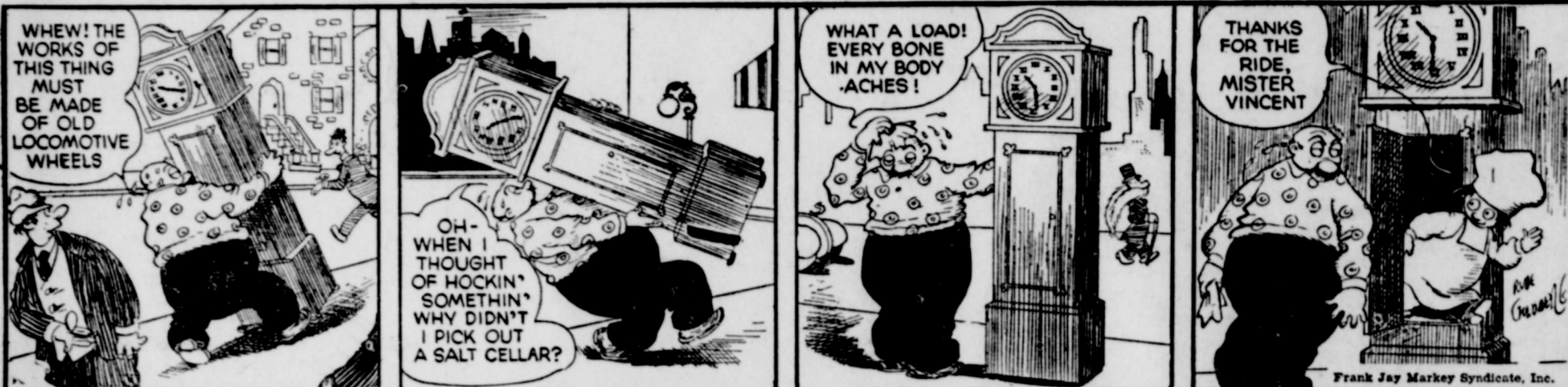
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - The Stowaway

By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS - Power Dive

By GENE BYRNES



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP - Shirt-Circuited

By J. MILLAR WATT



Adaman Club Greet New Year on Summit Of Lofty Pikes Peak

While most people will be celebrating New Year's in comfortably warm homes, theaters and other amusement places, a small group of men will be battling bitter cold and high snow drifts as they climb to the top of Pike's peak.

Every year at the stroke of midnight on New Year's eve members of the Adaman club set off a huge display of fireworks from the summit of Pike's peak. The mercury has fallen as low as 40 degrees below zero during the nine-mile climb, and the wind blows relentlessly atop the 14,110-foot peak.

Early in the afternoon of December 31 the hardy group will leave Colorado Springs. They will ride in automobiles as far as Manitou Springs which is located at the base of the peak. Their ride ends here, and they begin their long climb.

At first the climb is easy, but after the Half Way House is passed the climbing becomes extremely difficult. Snow drifts are more than 20 feet deep in places, and the incessant north wind whips the snow particles with great force.

In addition to a food supply, each man carries his share of the fire-works. The trip is a grueling test of endurance and strength. But the men really enjoy it.

U. S. Had Quiet Year During '42

No one knows what the year 1942 will bring, but '42 exactly 100 years ago was a relatively quiet one for the United States.

In that year the national debt reached the high level of more than \$13,594,000. La grippe (influenza) was prevalent throughout the country. This year also saw Charles Dickens visit the United States, and the Horatio Greenough statue of General George Washington was placed in the federal Capitol.

Other events of national importance which occurred exactly one century ago follow:

March 31—Henry Clay of Kentucky resigns from the U. S. senate.
May 2—Col. John C. Fremont commenced an exploring expedition to the Rocky mountains.

June 29—President Tyler vetoes the tariff bill.

August 9—Maine boundary established by the Webster-Ashburn treaty between the United States and England.

August 30—President Tyler signs the tariff bill.

September 29—Order of the Sons of Temperance organized in New York.

Columbus Achieved 'Greatest Discovery' Just 450 Years Ago

The year 1492 would ordinarily be one marked by a great observance of some sort for the achievement of Christopher Columbus in 1492. For 1942 rounds out 450 years since the discovery of America.

In 1892, on the occasion of the four hundredth anniversary of the Chicago fair, one of the most renowned in the world, took place. But for World War II, 1942 would have brought about another significant celebration.

Even as it is, there is some talk of paying due honor to the great navigator who, in 1492 like the world we know in the dawn of 1942, also had his "darkest hour" before the light burst on a new world.

Joaquin Miller wrote of this hour as Columbus' life—and it could be symbolic of the arrival and hopes of the year 1942. The poetry follows:

Then pale and wan he kept the deck
And peered through darkness.
Ah, that night, of all dark nights
And then a light—a light.

It grew, a starlet flung unfurled
It grew time's burst of dawn—
He gained—a world.
He gave that world its grandest lesson.
On—and on!

U. S. Only Sixth Rate In Father Time's Eyes

Although the United States leads the world in many ways, it is about sixth rate in the eyes of Father Time. He brings the new year first to Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe and most of South America before he finally gets around to this country. Then for three more hours the people of California must be satisfied with 1941 before they receive the fresh new year of 1942.

When the new year is born it will be 7 a. m., December 31, in our eastern cities; 6 a. m. in the central time zone; 5 a. m. in the mountain zone; and 4 a. m. in the Pacific coast states.

Early Scots Used Bible For Glimpse Into Future

A glimpse into the future was believed possible by the early Scots who turned to their Bibles on New Year's day.

The sacred book was laid upon the table, opened at random and a finger was placed on the printed page. The entire chapter was then read, and the message it held was then believed to describe in some way the happiness or misery in store for the person adhering to the practice.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

FLORAL beauty comes to pillow slips in the four exciting motifs on transfer No. Z9185. Velvety pansies, conventional flowers for cutwork or applique, a band of



Transfer No. Z9185

cross stitch broken to form a gay design, and baskets of posies give hand-embroidered loveliness to that household necessity—the pillow slip.

Your own linen closet or that of a friend will benefit immeasurably if slips embroidered in these motifs are added. Transfer No. Z9185 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are agenda?
2. What is the Dick test?
3. Who cut the Gordian knot?
4. What does frog mean in cooking?
5. Was "Old Ironsides" sheeted with iron?
6. Who wrote the lines, "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings"?
7. Mohammed fled what city on what is known as the hejira?
8. What are the two most northerly countries in South America?

The Answers

1. Memoranda of things to be done.
2. A test made by physicians to determine the susceptibility to scarlet fever.
3. Alexander the Great.
4. Chilled with ice.
5. No. The historic ship was wooden.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson.
7. Medina.
8. Venezuela and Colombia.

COLDS' MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY

say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing colds' misery from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds' misery with Penetro.

Result of Zeal

Through zeal knowledge is gotten, through lack of zeal knowledge is lost; let a man who knows this double path of gain and loss thus place himself that knowledge may grow.—Buddha.

That Naggin Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night with leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excesses. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity everyone is touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't see, advertising is a social force which works in the interest of every one of every day of the year, bringing us wealth to use and enjoy.

You May Find a Career In U. S. Civil Service

IF YOU'RE planning a career, you may find that U. S. Civil Service gives the opportunities you want.

In some office jobs you progress through six grades. A Junior Stenographer, starting at \$1,400, may become a Senior, then a Principal.

If you have training in a profession you may start at \$2,000



New Worker Can Learn and Earn.

and progress to \$9,000. Medicine and law are two of the fields.

You may start in the mechanical trades as a Helper-Trainee, earning while you learn.

In the Postal Service you may start without special experience as letter carrier (\$1,700) and advance by competitive steps to postmaster.

These are but a small fraction of U. S. Civil Service opportunities. Our 32-page booklet lists many other interesting jobs with pay, requirements, type of test given. Tells how to apply. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOSPHATE Farmers—Try Ruhm's phosphate. Best, cheapest source of phosphorus every plant, animal needs so badly.

Worn Creatures We ought not to treat living creatures like shoes or household belongings, which when worn with use we throw away.—Plutarch.

Advertisement for St. Joseph's Aspirin, featuring a logo and text: '36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢ AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY'.

Eager Fools Some people are so fond of illness that they run half-way to meet it.—Douglas Jerrold.

RAZOR BLADES

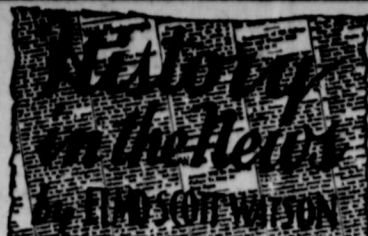
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE KENT BLADES

Precious Enterprise An ounce of enterprise is worth pound of privilege.—Frederic R. Marvin.

Advertisement for cold relief: '66 LIQUID TABLETS FOR COUGHS AND COLDS'.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards which to judge what is better to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.



The Greatest Scout

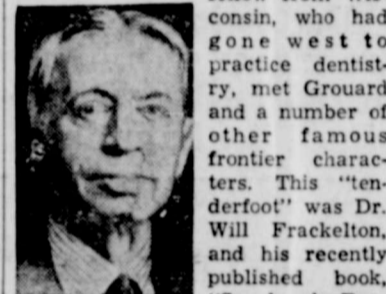
SPEAK of a "great scout, guide and Indian fighter" and the average American will think immediately of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.



FRANK GROUARD

When Gen. George Crook started on his expedition against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes in the spring of 1876, Grouard went along as a scout and made himself so valuable to Crook that this famous Indian fighter once said, "I would sooner lose a third of my command than to lose Frank Grouard."

In the early '90s he was living in Sheridan, Wyo., and there a young fellow from Wisconsin, who had gone west to practice dentistry, met Grouard and a number of other famous frontier characters.



Dr. Frackelton

When Gen. George Crook started on his expedition against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes in the spring of 1876, Grouard went along as a scout and made himself so valuable to Crook that this famous Indian fighter once said, "I would sooner lose a third of my command than to lose Frank Grouard."

One of these is particularly interesting because the incident involves both Grouard and "Buffalo Bill."

"Frank Grouard was as taciturn as Cody was loquacious. Grouard was modest, Cody liked the lime-light, and there was no love lost between them. I suspect that Grouard resented the publicity given Buffalo Bill's exploits, many of which were of doubtful authenticity, and the deference paid him by some of the army officers," writes Frackelton.

"They met one night in the Sheridan inn barroom and it was Cody who came off second best. Buffalo Bill was wearing his show clothes—beaded buckskin coat and jacket and enormous hat—and was swaggeringly convivial. It required little urging to have him tell his favorite story of the killing of the Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand. He jumped on a stool, head thrown back and long hair falling about his shoulders, while we gathered around.

"Grouard walked in quiet, catlike tread and asked for some cigars. Cody paused in the middle of his story.

"Go on, go on," we shouted. "No," said Cody a little thickly. "Here is my old friend, Frank Grouard. I'll now buy the drinks."

"Grouard was not a drinking man. Buffalo Bill grew more insistent. 'Come on. Everybody belly up to the bar and drink with me.'

"Grouard shook his head. Infuriated, Cody blustered: 'Hey, you, belly up there! Can't you hear?'

"Grouard stepped forward and the men faced each other. Cody, in his show clothes, weighed about 195 pounds and Grouard, in his inconspicuous civilians, about 220. They were of equal height but Grouard's tremendous breadth of shoulder made him seem the shorter.

"Grouard's eyes sent cold chills down my spine. Quietly, and in that deep, determined voice of his he said: 'You are nothing but a picture book scout and a picture book showman. That's all you ever were and that's all you ever will be.'

"Then Grouard's voice dropped into a line of personal profanity, very emphatic but too low for us to hear. Cody straightened up, and for a moment it looked like a fight Grouard eyed him, then walked over got his cigars and left the hotel."

While living in Sheridan Grouard met Joe de Barthe, correspondent of the New York Sun, who urged him to tell the story of his life. "What good'll that do?" asked Grouard. "People won't believe it." But de Barthe was insistent and the scout finally consented to dictate it to the newspaper man. The result was the volume "Life and Adventures of Frank Grouard," first published in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1894. It is now one of the rarities of Western Americana and a first edition of it—if you can find one—sells for anywhere from \$35 to \$50 a copy!

Household Hints by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Club—Serve Banana-Apple Rings (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Parties

"Come over for dessert" has become one of the most popular ways of entertaining at luncheon or afternoon meetings of bridge or sewing clubs.

Very successful way of starting out your afternoon. So, take out your best recipes for dessert and let's go: Whatever you have must be attractive, so bring out your nicest dessert plates and dainties.

*Broiled Banana-Apple Rings. (Serves 6) 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 2 apples, unpeeled 3 firm bananas Melted butter Salt Cinnamon

Bring sugar and water to a boil and cook until sugar is dissolved. Core apples and cut crosswise into three thick slices. Add to syrup and cook until tender, but firm.

Banana Oatmeal Cookies. (Makes 3 1/2 dozen) 1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 bananas) 1 1/4 cup rolled oats 1 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream well. Add egg and beat well. Add bananas, rolled oats and nuts and mix thoroughly.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald the milk in a double boiler, mix cornstarch and sugar, and add to hot milk. Add the eggs slightly beaten, combined with cold milk. Cook several minutes, stirring constantly.

Piquant peppermint adds a never-to-be-forgotten flavor to chocolate, and served in quaint tarts, here's a dessert that will mark you as a leader in your crowd:

LYNN SAYS:

When planning your luncheon dessert parties, be sure to use this season's rich color schemes on your tables and favors and placecards.

For an elaborate color scheme use the rich tones of violet, emerald, gold, blue and red. This is especially good in a centerpiece.

Bridge placecards may be made out of paper chrysanthemums in your favorite color with the card tilting out of the flower. The white cards may also be decorated with painted flowers, or candy-shaped flowers pasted in the corner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for January 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE SYNOPSIS GOSPELS: MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5

A new year of God-given opportunity with the assurance of His grace and strength for our daily need. Such is the precious gift we hold in our hands as we enter on A. D. 1942.

With the new year, we enter upon a new course of study—carefully planned ahead through 1947, if the Lord tarries. We begin very appropriately with a study of the life of Christ as presented in the first three Gospels, known as the Synoptic Gospels.

"Synoptic" is a combination of two words, meaning "a view together," and refers to the fact that Matthew, Mark, and Luke give us the same general view of Christ, although differing somewhat in their emphasis.

Matthew, writing his Gospel especially to the Jews, presents Christ as King, Mark, for the Romans, presents the Servant. Luke presents to the Greeks the Son of Man—the perfect Man, and John, for the Christian church, reveals the Son of God. But note that all the Gospels are for us, and in them we find the fourfold picture which presents the many-sided glory and beauty of our Lord.

I. The King (Matt. 1:1, 17).

These verses come at the beginning and end of the kingly genealogy of Jesus. It is important that the descent of a king be carefully recorded and studied, for it alone can prove his right to the throne.

We know that Israel rejected Jesus as King, but we also know what prophecy reveals that He will one day take the throne of David and reign. Does He have that right? In Matthew 1:1-17, we have His national and royal descent.

II. The Servant (Mark 1:1, 14, 15).

A servant needs no genealogy, he needs only to be able and ready to work, and that is just what we find in Mark. The account plunges at once into the story of "the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God," who is ready to serve—by life or by death—yes, even by the death of the cross.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, bears his witness. Jesus is baptized. John is imprisoned, and immediately Jesus begins to preach, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of man is not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

The characteristic words are "straightway," "forth with," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about 40 times in the book. The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians can we say the same for ourselves?

III. The Son of Man (Luke 1:1-4).

Luke undertakes to write, under the control of the Holy Spirit, a careful account of the saving work of Christ, but he makes it doubly clear that he writes from firsthand knowledge. "Eyewitnesses" means those who made a personal investigation, hence, those who knew Christ as the Son of Man, the One who became flesh and dwelt among us. "Ministers" means literally those who served under Jesus, His personal assistants; again emphasizing His personal ministry as "the Son of man who is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (as Luke 19:10, the key verse of this Gospel, expresses it).

IV. The Risen and Ascended Lord (Acts 1:1-5).

Christ who was crucified arose a Victor over death and the grave, and ascended to the Father, where He now appears as our Advocate. That does not mean that His work on earth terminated, for He works on earth through the Holy Spirit. Acts 1:3 tells us that "Jesus began to do and to teach." Acts continues, but does not complete the story. Christ is working today in and through surrendered believers. Will He have liberty to work through you and through me this year of 1942? If so, it is sure to be a happy—yes, a blessed—New Year.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



piecing—and weight-minimizing smoothness at the sides and in back. The dress may be finished with short sleeves or sleeves of the new "below-the-elbow" drape. The style is suitable for silk, rayon or wool crepes, for satin, faille or romaine.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Young Man's Need

It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this or that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies, do a thing—carry a message to Garcia.—Elbert Hubbard.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

As Man Wants

It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants.—Cobbett.

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder: 'PERFECT RESULTS with Amazing ECONOMY'.

Household Hints

Grapefruit and oranges will peel more easily if you soak them three minutes in boiling water to cover. That will make the membrane come off along with the skin. Then chill the fruit for use in salads, cocktails, or desserts.

If doors and drawers swell so much that they won't close, sandpaper or plane the edges, and then varnish the surface to prevent further swelling or shrinking.

If your vacuum cleaner has several attachments, make the best use of them. They come in handy for cleaning behind radiators, book cases and the refrigerator.

Here's a fine way to use leftover biscuits, muffins or rolls: Scoop out the insides, butter the case well and fill in with a thick cream vegetable, meat or chicken. For a creole version, spread the insides with chili sauce blended with butter. Quickly fill with piquant creamed shrimps or salmon. Bake 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Try dipping the knife in boiling water before cutting cake or pie.

The white part of orange and lemon rinds is usually bitter. So when grating use only the outside yellow part.



You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more... Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Advertisement for 'A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT' with text: 'ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement. JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS'.

THE NEWSPAPER
LIGHTS THE WAY
OF FREEDOM
Briscoe County News
"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher



WHOOPS! DID WE pull a fast one? I mean the kid and I. He goes over to Cowart's Grocery and punched around on Avis's adding machine until he had a total of \$240.00. She just gave him the slip of paper and said, "Give that to your daddy and tell him to pay his grocery bill." Well I knew that ordinarily my bill runs only about -685.00 a month so I told the kid to call Avis and tell her to jump in the lake for her grocery bill. Well he did, but he got the wrong number and gave his message to Mrs. McEwin down at McEwin's Grocery. I think Mrs. Mac never did exactly know what was taking place.

THE LATEST WAR story is the one about the Japanese ambassador committing suicide. He was in a room on the 20th floor of a hotel and happened to glance under the bed and saw a large American vessel.

AND THE NEXT biggest joke of the war is that they are going to let Lindbergh back into the Army Air Corps. Well, if they do I'm going to have Hitler here for Sunday dinner.

SILVERTON FINALLY gently oozed over the mark with their emergency Red Cross quota—and with 19 cents to spare. That was the report that I got Wednesday, \$350.19. I wouldn't be so sure about the quota around the Queen City. The last I heard was that Bill Middleton was going to make up about 60% out of his own pocket.

SAN JACINTO community is still tops for Red Cross work. In just a few days they had turned in \$50. And they have 93% of the poll list as members too.

THAT RED CROSS quota re-

flects very accurately just how much we are backing up our boys who are at the front. And it's not too well either. Until we, as American people, forget our selfishness long enough to act on such matters spontaneously, and to give because we WANT TO give, not because we are ASKED TO give, then just that much longer are our soldiers going to have to take it on the chin.

AND I HEAR that a certain old boy wants to know why my flag is up every day and thinks that perhaps that I'm doing a little "flag-carrying" (whatever that is). Well according to my early teachings, one is privileged to fly his country's flag on holidays and when his country is at war. And that's how it is and that's how it is going to be. If anyone wants to explain this "flag-flying" business to me why come around and do it.

LAST WEEK THROUGH some error we forgot to list Laundry's name with the rest of the bunch from the ACA office, in extending you a Merry Xmas. And so this week finds me the bearer of good tidings and excellent cheer from Little Aud to you. And she says it's no old thirty hour a week greeting either—it's a full time greeting for all the year. She is going to arrange it in sections. The first three months the greeting will be, "I wish you a Happy New Year". The next six months it will be, "You're having a Happy New Year" and the third is, "You've had it, or if you haven't why not?" . . . And the fourth? Oh yes, that's the one she uses to greet the editor and other low forms of animal life.

SEVERAL BOYS around town are being carefully watched — it seems that Id Santa (or the old Nick) brot new rifles. A lot of bulbs have been shot out. Something over \$20 at the ball park alone. And some were shot out with a .22. I hope that's Nuff sed! Better put up the guns.

AND TO END it all I've written you a little New Year's poem: I send you
New Year's Greeting,
Which I find myself
Repeating, and
Repeating, and
Repeating, and
Repeating, and
... so on ad infinitum.

Antelope Flat News
By Lola Mae Turner
Mrs. John Durham and children spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. J. R. Thompson of Moran, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James were in Amarillo Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver and son Shafe spent Christmas with

relatives at Turnersville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Palo Duro visited Mrs. W. N. Bullock and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Hobb Conn of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bager of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eden of Plainview were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eden and family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Gregory visited in the Dan Dean home Sunday.

Mrs. Jeffie Dalton of Utah spent the Christmas holidays with her sister Mrs. Elmer Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parks of Texline visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Eden Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop spent Thursday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Durham and baby spent Christmas with her parents of Silverton.

Raymond Waldrop of Dumas spent Christmas day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvis Graves and family are moving from this community, they will be at home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell and daughter, June spent Christmas day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Ford at Leslie.

Ernest Evans is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans.

Miss Gussie Bullock of Amarillo spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her father, Mr. W. N. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell and daughter June of Amarillo spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean.

Arlon Merrill of Stephenville was visiting in this community Wednesday night.

Mrs. Shirley Sanderson of Vernon was visiting in the home of Mrs. Bertie Sanderson this week.

Francis Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer Junis and Miss Dawn Jasper visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell in Borger

Tuesday and Wednesday. Dawn stayed to spend the Holidays with her sister's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Teresa, Pat and W. E. Burleson left Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives in Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and family of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fore of Loco Hill, New Mexico, and Miss Brownie Simmons of Plainview spent the Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel.

Purlynn Hodges was called home from training camp last week to be at the bedside of his father who is very ill in the Plainview Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson spent Christmas day in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald and family spent the past week in Dallas and Ft Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Carr and family of Des Moines, New Mexico visited in the C. A. Simons home Thursday night.

Guests in the F. A. Fisch home Christmas day were, Miss Aloha Haun Miss Mildred Starks, Alva C. Jasper, and Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers.

H. C. Myers Jr., of Porterville California is spending the Holidays with H. C. Myers, Sr., and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smithee and Faith of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer and Junis spent Sunday in the U. D. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simons Sunday.

Dinner guests in the H. T. Myers home Sunday were W. N. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers, Miss Ollie Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Autry, Mrs. Lottie Henderson and son, and Mr. H. T. Howard.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel celebrated Christmas at their home with their children and grandchildren last Friday evening Dec. 26, with a Christmas tree and big

dinner. Those enjoying the happy occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daniel, their son Don, and Miss Kathryn Daniel of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Susan, and Miss Loree Fanning, Mr. R. E. Daniel, Jr., who is a Corporal in the U. S. Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds Maryland being the only member of the family not present.

Olen Shearer made a trip to Petersberg last Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Stevenson and Mrs. Lacy of Fort Sumner, New Mexico visited relatives in Silverton and Turkey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher spent Christmas day with her niece in Tulia.

Mrs. Nash Blasengame and Mrs. Dean Allard spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends and relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Aulton Durham took Lillie Jack Wafford to Amarillo Tuesday.

Annis Fowler of Lubbock spent Christmas here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler.

Bernard Havran spent last week end with his friends and relatives in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pavlicek, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Sr., and Margaret spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harper at Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas remained for a visit.

Elmer Stinson and Mrs. S. A. Shearer went to Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Shearer remained for a few days with her son Dr. C. Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Neese and children of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. John Neese and children of Lubbock spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese and family.

Corpal Hugh Nance of Camp Bowie Brownwood is spending a

while here with his wife and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mrs. H. G. Finley left Saturday for Abilene to spend a while with her sister Mrs. H. C. Snyder.

Mr. Eddie Cox visited relatives in Floyd County last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Obra Watson visited her mother in Lubbock Friday until Sunday.

Grady Martin who is attending School in Dallas is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt were Plainview visitors Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Johnnie Quillen were attending business in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson spent Christmas with her parents Mrs. Hudgers in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Flagstaff Arizona spent a few days last week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar.

Riddell Hutsell has volunteered for the Navy and left for Lubbock December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther K. Eley

of Amarillo spent Christmas with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burson.

Homer Gilkeyson spent Christmas here with relatives.

Buel Dean Hill who is attending school in Denton spent Xmas Holidays with her father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar and family, Ray and Kay Allard spent Christmas day in Goodnight with Mr. and Mrs. Nath Lawlyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Rowell and children are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jasper and his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowart spent Christmas week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowart in Alpine, Texas.

Loree Fanning and Bert Mar of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Jr. visited Mr. Thompson's sister Kathelen Thompson in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. J. W. McCallon in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust were in Tulia on business Monday

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Notice

Due to increased expenses, which we are sure you will understand, we are forced to discontinue our delivery service. After Saturday there will be

NO PICKUP NO DELIVERY

but

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

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Briscoe County News

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Our Bowes Safti-Repair Machine can satisfactorily repair breaks and cuts in casings up to four inches long. The cuts are vulcanized, not just patched.

The cost of repair depends of course, on the size of the break or cut, but for a very low price we can guarantee you thousands of more miles from your old tires. Come in and see how our outfit works, and get our prices.

If your old tires are getting smooth, bring them in and have them retreaded. It will add as much as 80% to the life of an old tire.

BRING US YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS

Maurice Foust

HOME TOWN NEWS

By

SYBIL

STEVENSON

and Mrs. Roy Morton are parents of a daughter born over 18.

and Mrs. Elma Seaney are this week to Tulia where employment with Robb and Oil Company.

and Mrs. Charles Cowart Mrs. Dee McWilliams visited Gilbert Pinley and son in the Silo Hospital Sunday.

W. Watley and Jack moved week to Anton, Texas.

W. H. Cash and children Sunday in Amarillo and

and Mrs. R. E. Stephens at business in Amarillo Tues-

and Mrs. O. H. Finley of Brock spent Saturday night Mrs. H. C. Finley.

mie Stevenson and Billy Don attending business in Floy-Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Heckman spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Blasengame visited Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Folley near McLean, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and children spent a few days with their parents in Cooper and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Foster and Adeale Lusk of Tulia spent Christmas day with her mother Mrs. H. E. Fowler.

Juanita Edwards visited her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jackson in Tulia Wednesday night and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Anderson of Lubbock and Mr. Anderson of Wellington visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson last week.

Freda Lee Elliston of Era and Hazel Elliston of Memphis visited last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke McMurry went to Memphis Tuesday after his son Gene McMurry to spend a few days with them.

J. W. Tolbert and Bill Long spent Christmas in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bain of Borger spent Thursday night in the John Bain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eads and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horn and Van spent Christmas with their father Mr. Charles McEwin.

Mrs. Freeman Tate left Thursday for Midland where she will spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilkeyson of Fort Worth spent Christmas with relatives here.

Elva Wright of Dallas spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loudermilk of near Floydada visited friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gerlach of Memphis spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. R. McGowan and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fransworth of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Northcutt of Borger returned home last Tuesday after a short visit with Mrs. Lena Northcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons were Amarillo visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill spent Christmas in Clarendon with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long spent Christmas with her niece Mrs. C. C. Grimes in Olton.

Mrs. S. B. Gilkeyson of San Francisco, California arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit here with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson had as their guest Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Watson and children of Amarillo, Mary Jones of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Obra Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richards and Opal of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWilliams of Amarillo spent Wednesday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham and daughter of Canyon spent Christmas here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in Amherst. Herman left Saturday to report for duty in Fort Bliss.

Mr. J. J. Smith and daughter and Rev. Robert Lee Smith and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhine and family of Dallas spent Christmas in the Silas Ellis home.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison and Wayland spent Christmas day with his mother Mrs. Maisie in Southland and they spent Christmas night with her mother in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack and Raymond Lee visited her mother Mrs. Russell in Sherman and other relatives in Denison and Gordonville last week end.

W. L. Perry spent a few days last week with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and Joy Faith of Amherst spent Sunday with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens and son of Flomot spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes returned Friday from Belcherville where they have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt had as their guest, his father F. N. Hunt and family of Mount Vernon, Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleming and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Maple, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rhodes of Littlefield spent Christmas day with Mrs. Earl Long.

Lillie Jack Waford of Amarillo spent a few days last week with friends in Silverton and Quitaque.

Miss Ruth Pace of Littlefield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar had as her guest Friday her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roland De Fee of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris and Tom De Fee of Falls.

Mrs. Vern Bearden and children of Amarillo spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Mrs. L. A. McJimsey returned Wednesday from Plainview, she has been in the hospital there for medical treatment.

Ona Dell Guest of Amarillo has been with her mother several days due to illness.

Pvt. Woodrow Claxton of Fort Bliss spent last week end with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. H. P. Howard and Diamond took Lola to Lubbock Friday for a sinus operation.

Howard Hutchenson of Camp Bowie visited his brother Mr. John Hutchenson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Clack and family of Canadian spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. Clack.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith visited friends and relatives in Tulia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar visited her sister Mrs. Carl Hawkins and little daughter Linda Kay in the Lubbock hospital last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duward Brown spent Christmas in Post with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Walls of Hale Center spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King spent last week in Sherman visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Shearer received a message Monday of the death of her nephew who was killed in California and will be buried in Shamrock.

Mrs. Nath of Goodnight spent Friday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar.

Pete Morris of Los Angeles, California spent a few days last week here with relatives.

Gail Grimland has been on the sick list this week.

Datis Martin of Hillsboro and George Martin of Lubbock spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Veta Edens who is working in Lubbock spent Christmas day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris.

Hal Overstreet of Quitaque and Venus Gillespie were in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Northcutt visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mosley in Clovis, New Mexico from last Friday till Monday.

The Floral Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Noah Amason January 2 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Dickenson will be leader.

Mrs. M. P. J. Stone had as guests during the holidays all of her children grandchildren, and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garrett of Luna, New Mexico, an their married daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mary Elma and Charlene of Hawthorn, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culpepper and Loretta Ranger Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone, Carl, Jr., and Billie Joe of Freer, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Price Stone and Edda Belle of Plainview, Texas.

George Kirk and J. T. Gilkeyson have been in Lubbock working this week.

GREETINGS



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Infants & Children
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Dr. Arthur Jenkins

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Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. R. H. McCarty
Dr. W. A. Reser
Dr. J. D. Donaldson

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Dr. Wayne Reeser
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Practice Limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

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Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Takes Over Personal Command Of German Army as Russia Continues To Push Invaders Back on All Fronts; Far East Battle Centers in Philippines

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

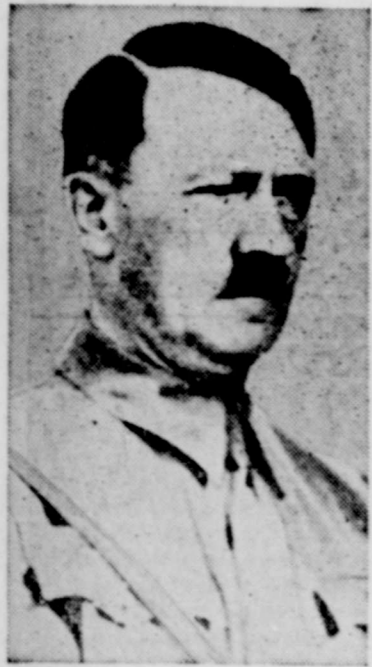
HITLER:

Inner Voice

Explaining that he was answering an "inner call," Adolf Hitler took over sole command of the Nazi army because, he said, the Russian war had "exceeded all past notions."

This meant that the former commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, was out, as Hitler put it, because of "the vastness of the theater of war" and the manner in which military operations, economic and political war aims were linked.

Berlin circles discounted theories from other world capitals that Von Brauchitsch was dismissed because



ADOLF HITLER
An 'Inner Voice' Spoke.

of the tie-up resulting from the Russian campaign. But Hitler did say that "the present war is now entering upon a new and favorable stage for us. We are now facing a decision of world-wide importance." Germany's task until spring, he pointed out, was to "hold and defend with fanaticism" what they had already gained.

EVIDENCE:
On Russian Front

Both returning American newspaper observers and dispatches from Berlin itself began to hurl the heavy weight of evidence back of the facts that Russia had been informing the world about the inroads the weather was making on German strength and ability to fight and as to the defeat the Nazi armies were suffering.

Two Berlin dispatches had told, first in the Volkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own newspaper, that the "Russians are equal to us as fighters and under some conditions superior"; and, second, that the German soldiers were suffering terribly from the cold.

The second instance was given to the world by Goebbels himself, in opening a campaign, "house to house and apartment to apartment" to collect warm clothing, particularly furs, for the men on the Russian front.

Goebbels had said, in part: "We have done all to equip the army for winter. But winter came too early. Our soldiers will still lack much."

"We must prevent German soldiers from suffering the winter in Norway, Russia or elsewhere. "The front wants everything the Fatherland can give for defense against this winter which set in so early, earlier than usual."

The American newsmen told of watching the German retreat, of the abandonment of materials, including tanks and guns as the Nazis fled from their advanced Russian positions back over the snow-packed roads. There had seemed to be no diminution of the Russian claims as they added division after division to the list of "those annihilated."

LIBYA:

Bright Spot

Another bright spot in the war reports had been the British North African campaign, which had suddenly gone into high gear, and there began to be a repetition of the previous British campaign, which swept across Cyrenaica almost to the doors of Tripoli, and resulted in the taking of an estimated 100,000 prisoners.

This time it was not the Italians, but the Germans, who were fleeing across the desert North African plains along the coast, with the British in hot pursuit.

General Rommel's famous tank divisions, battered and broken, were jamming the roads toward Bengasi, chief German-Italian landing spot for supplies, having abandoned Derina and all the hard-fought-over territory close to the borders of Egypt.

MANILA:

Major Thrust

The good news from Russia and Libya had been rather offset by the discouragements and losses of the Far Eastern campaign, and it had become evident that the Japanese attack on the Philippines had been slowly but steadily growing in intensity.

Then came the report that 80 transports of Japanese troops had been sighted off the coast between the port of Lingayen and Manila. These thousands of soldiers meant that the long-expected invasion of the Philippines was under way. U. S. land, sea and air forces then began their defense against this major battle force of Japan.

Lingayen was called by military experts the "gateway to Manila" and because of this a strong defensive force was thrown into action to defend it. First reports told of the United States forces "holding their own." One unconfirmed report told of the sinking of at least one Japanese troop transport.

A landing on Davao made the fourth spot in the islands on which the Japanese had gained at least a temporary foothold.

The Davao landing became the potentially greatest menace against Manila, because it was on the nearby island of Mindanao, largely inhabited by Japanese and Japanese sympathizers.

A hotbed of fifth-columnist activity, Davao had been editorially called Davaochukuo before the outbreak of the war, because Luzon dwellers regarded it as the chief fifth-column threat.

The landing there was believed to have been engineered with the aid of treachery from within. The American troops gave battle to the invaders, but no claims of immediate victory were made, and the landing was said to have been "in considerable force."

AIRMAN:

Heads Navy

After a week which had seen rapid shifting about of the American naval and army high command in Hawaii, Washington had made a sudden move which made the supreme command of the U. S. Navy Admiral Ernest J. King, an air officer.

Previously the command of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets had been



ADMIRAL STARK
"On the Shelf"

placed in the hands of ship-minded officers, and the air arm had been believed to feel slightly "out of it."

Jubilant reigned in the air force of the navy when Admiral King was placed in supreme command. The appointment had completed the shakeup and a rapid prosecution of the war in the Pacific under Admirals Hart and Nimitz was expected.

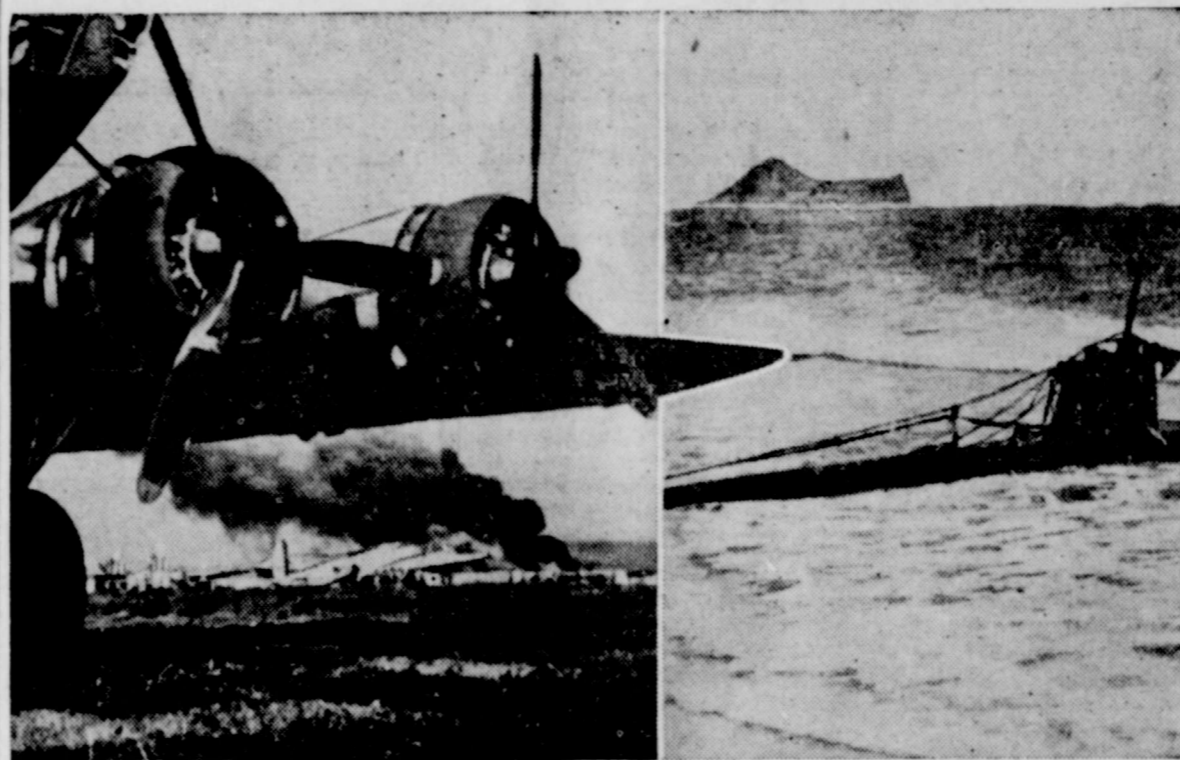
As a matter of fact, many observers wondered if the appointment did not place Chief of Operations Admiral Stark "on the shelf" for what duties remained to him were unspecified. Formerly he had been regarded as the navy's supreme commander.

New Pearl Harbor Chiefs



A shakeup in the high command of the navy and Hawaiian command of the army, because of the Pearl Harbor debacle, brought about promotion for these officers. They are Admiral Chester C. Nimitz (left), who will replace Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was in command of the Pacific fleet. Center: Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, replacing Lieut. Gen. Short, in command of the army Hawaiian department. Right: Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, assigned to the command of air forces, and who replaces Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

After Stab-in-the-Back by Japs



Smoke of death hangs over an army airfield in Hawaii (left) after the surprise attack by the Japs. The plane shown in this photo (released by the army) is a B-17 bomber, known as a flying fortress. Picture at right is an official U. S. navy photo. It shows a Japanese two-man submarine beached on the island of Oahu, during the first action with U. S. forces. The 41-foot craft carries two men and is wired for self-destruction.

Air Raid Shelters at Bargain Prices



Mass production air raid shelter, shown during a tryout in Boston. It is bolted on a concrete base. Ventilation comes in at the top where the little cone crowns the steel pyramid. Yes, this shelter can accommodate 12 people. With air raid alerts on both coasts, interest in shelters is increasing. Some can be bought for as little as \$200.

First Victim of Pacific Coast Blackout



Two members of an army beach patrol are shown looking at the stranded Mauna Ala steamer, Mauna Ala, which ran aground near Astoria, Ore., while en route to Hawaii. The steamer was the first victim of the West coast blackout, having run aground when she lost her bearings because of darkening of lighthouses during an air alert.

German Baron Jailed



Ernest de Meyer, reputed German baron and alien, who was arrested in Los Angeles for a traffic violation. Police became suspicious of him when he attempted to change from an army jacket to a civilian coat. A short wave broadcasting set was found in his apartment, as well as data on coast defense.

At Mexican Border



Maj. Gen. Price of the U. S. marine corps (left) visits Gen. Contreras, commander of the second military zone of Baja, Lower California, in Tijuana. Photo released by navy.

Washington Digest

Farmer Has a Vital Role In Helping to Win War



Repairing of Machinery, Conservation and Improved Farm Gardens Listed as Best Methods of Aiding in Emergency.

By **BAUKHAGE**

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

America's two important weapons against her enemies in the long war we see ahead of us today are the assembly line and the farm. In Washington in the department of agriculture a war cabinet has been created for Secretary Wickard made up of the heads of the action-agencies—the agencies that are created to help the farmer do things.

"We, in Washington, can't do a thing by ourselves," said an official to me. "We can't grow a bushel of wheat or raise a peck of corn. But we can line up behind the department's field men to help the farmer in this emergency. We are now organized to put our maximum effort into that kind of help."

The three most important things for the farmer to do now, according to Washington officials, are:

1—Repair Machinery

First, get agricultural machinery repaired. SPAB has allocated material for repair parts. There is no sign that these allocations will be cut down but there is no chance of increasing them. The farmers got out record crops in 1940 and 1941 with their old machinery. They can't do it a third year unless that old machinery is repaired now. And if it isn't repaired now it won't be ready for spring.

2—Conservation

The second important word for the farmer is conservation. Get every piece of scrap metal off the farm and into the hands of the junk man. Watch your bagging. Remember we import jute and there is likely to be decided shortages. Cotton can't entirely fill the gap because the machines making heavy cotton materials are being utilized by the army. Save waste paper, too. (This column is being written on the back of a mimeographed newspaper release.)

3—The Farm Garden

And here is a third reminder: The farm garden. Remember that there is a sharp shortage on tin-plate. Everything in the way of food that you can preserve for yourself saves the need of cans. Not only the things that you can put in glass jars but also root crops which can be stored without the use of containers—carrots and turnips and cabbages, too.

So much for what the farmer is expected to do. Now what is going to be done to the farmer?

In the first place he is going to be asked to produce more with less help. Secretary Wickard says that goals in the "food-for-freedom" program are just about right but that they have to be reassessed in the light of the war with the Axis. Here are some of the main changes:

First of all, because we are going to be a harder-working nation, on the home front and elsewhere, an increased amount of vitamin-containing strength-bringing vegetables will be needed.

The sugar situation will have to be considered very carefully. We may lose imports of a potential million tons from the Philippines. The Hawaiian islands as a sugar source are uncertain. Much of the Cuban sugar will have to be turned into industrial alcohol. As to production on the continent, the labor situation—of which I shall say more later—cuts deeply into that program, for sugar labor is always rapidly absorbed by competing interests.

The supply of oils and fats is another problem which may require a re-assaying of the food-for-freedom program. Fats and oils make up a heavy import from the East Indies. They represent essentials as food and also for manufacture—the oils which go into the glycerin products for explosives, the drying oils for paints, for instance.

Farm Labor Problem

Of course, the worst problem the farmer has to face, and the one that must be solved before those I have already mentioned, is the labor problem.

Young, strong, mechanically minded young men are the backbone of the successful farm. Young, strong, mechanically minded young men are the backbone of a successful army. Especially a modern army. The same segment of the population is also needed in industry.

This brings us back to the question of machinery. Farm machinery is more important than it ever was. We know that as Vice President Wallace pointed out to me the other day, and as the last two years' records show, farmers can always increase their output a lot without buying new machinery if the market justifies it and if they have manual labor. But they can expand their production only so far without either more labor or more machines and they can work the old machines only so far before it breaks down, unless it has particular care.

The farmers of America are being called upon to do agriculture's biggest job in history. They need all the machines that can be spared from the factories now building tanks and other supplies. They need labor to take the place of the boys called from the farm to the factory and the battlefield.

Land Army of Women?

Already efforts are being made to fill the demand. Among others, Mrs. Roosevelt's land army of women, as one official puts it, does not look as funny as it did when the idea was first put forth. But at this writing I have been unable to learn anything further of the plans for a land army of women from civilian defense headquarters here. And it has to be a trained army before it can help the farmer.

What steps are being taken to replace the brain and brawn which the war is taking away from the farm?

The department of agriculture is working with county committees and defense boards to establish closer co-operation with national, state and local employment service. The farm placement organization has been expanded.

Farm placement services are being set up in 11 regions. Within these 11 groups of states, placement representatives are being appointed. Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt has sent out a call for specialists in farm-job problems. He expects to install one in each of the nation's 1,500 full-time state employment offices.

Although I cannot state anything official on the subject at present it can be safely predicted that congress will be asked for additional appropriations for adult education in agriculture.

As this is being written efforts are being made to obtain a ruling from the Selective Service administration which would put skilled farm laborers on the same basis when considered for deferment from the draft as are skilled industrial workers.

Here's an Answer With Logic Aplenty

A neuropsychiatrist on one of the Medical Advisory boards had occasion to examine a registrant from one of the county local boards. The doctor passed him.

But when the registrant was sent to Fort Snelling for induction, he was rejected by a neuropsychiatrist there as being neurotic. The local board, thinking the doctor who originally passed the man would be interested, notified him to that effect. The doctor was curious as to the reason, and asked the local board to send the registrant to see him again.

"So they wouldn't take you at Fort Snelling," Dr. Kamman said. "Nah," the registrant replied. "One of those nervous doctors threw me out. Asked me a couple of fool questions and wouldn't pass me."

"And what did he ask you?" Dr. Kamman inquired. "Well, first he asked me, 'What would you do if one of your ears was shot off?'"

"So I said, 'Guess I maybe couldn't hear very well.'"

"Then he said, 'And what would you do if both ears were shot off?'"

"So I told him, 'Then I guess I couldn't see so good.'"

Even Dr. Kamman hesitated at this one. Then he ventured, "After all, that was kind of an odd answer. What in the world made you say a thing like that?"

The registrant was affronted. He explained patiently, "Well, if both ears were shot off, my hat would fall down over my face, and then I couldn't see."

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

The following letter has been received by the department of agriculture: "I would like to get some advice on poultry concerning ducks. I lost 2 ducks and it looks like I am going to lose the rest. I had 5 to start with. The 3 one seems to have the same as the others they get so full of water then it looks like there is no hope please send me some advice by return mail."

Cecil Davidson, 18-year-old farm boy of Moore county, Texas, has built himself an adobe house for \$120, the department of agriculture reports. The young man is a sophomore at the West Texas State college, and worked on the structure during his summer vacation and week-ends. Davidson used 2,000 hand-made adobe bricks in the undertaking.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: The United States has more than 90 monitoring radio stations listening constantly for signals that might be endangering the country's war effort, it was revealed.

Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.: The USO opened a radio station "broadcasting by soldiers for soldiers"—first in the country. It was predicted that they would be opened at all camps.

Washington: The FBI cautioned auto owners to protect their cars better against thieves since the tire shortage had made them more attractive as booty.

London: One hundred thousand bomb and shell fillers in ordnance factories in Britain sent birthday greetings to Josef Stalin of Russia on his sixty-second birthday, according to official news sources.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

As soon as Vince left the room, Larry said soberly to Jacqueline: "I'm not going to interfere with things too much. But as soon as next week, to be exact . . . you're going to start being Mrs. Larrimore H. Cutter in the right fashion. Until we know about this Jacobs affair, we'll find a furnished apartment for the time being. Why don't you begin now by putting on your ring? It will save announcements."

Jack's eyes twinkled wickedly. "I haven't got it."
"Where is it?"
"Down in the Second National Bank."

"Of all things! Saving it for evidence, were you?"
"Exactly. It's in my hopeless chest along with the contract, our marriage certificate and some beautiful but worthless stock certificates."

"Tear 'em all up . . . except the ring and the wedding document. The one the clerk wrote . . . not mine."
"Larry . . . I'll have to tell you something. I almost forgot. It's about those stock certificates. I bought them at Mr. Jacobs' urging. They were to make me rich."

"What!" Larry almost shouted.
"Do you mean to tell me that old curmudgeon got into you! Now I do have it in for him! For how much did he nick you?"

"For about all I had . . ."
"I'll take it out of his hide," Larry promised. "Don't worry."
"But, Larry . . ."

"Don't go standing up for him. He isn't worth any pity."
"But, don't you see? I never thought of it myself . . ." Jacqueline appeared somewhat panic-stricken. "If it hadn't been for Mr. Jacobs . . ."

Comprehension dawned in Larry's dark eyes.
"Ah, I see! You were broke. All through the evil advice of the old villain in the piece. Own up, now! That's why you took me on, wasn't it?"

Jacqueline's cheeks flamed. She had intended to tell Larry all about . . . everything. But to hear it stated in that bald fashion was almost too much. Her head came up gallantly.
"It had something to do with it, Larry."
"Darling! As if it made any difference! I told you that fate was in it all. I believe it more than ever now."

"Larry . . ." She came close to him. "Are you really happy? Do you truly love me?"
"On my sacred honor, Mrs. Cutter. Shall I demonstrate?"
"No! Just wait a minute until I wash my face. We're late now!"

CHAPTER XVI

Announcing her intention of leaving the Rayneer proved to be a more difficult task than Jacqueline anticipated. She would miss her little office, miss the pleasant acquaintances, the activity of the lobby. Fortunately, she knew a competent stenographer who would like her job. She would recommend the girl to Mr. Potter. That might make him more willing to let her go. Otherwise, it would be just like Larry to take matters into his own hands.

Archibald Potter was genuinely amazed when Jacqueline walked into his office and explained that she must leave the first of the week. Archibald elevated his brows quizzically. "You are extremely fortunate, Miss Anthony, that your investments are allowing you to retire so early. We shall miss you greatly."

"Oh, it isn't that . . ." She broke off in rosy confusion.
"No?" Archibald queried. His fingers played with the carnation in his buttonhole. "When is the wedding?"

Jacqueline surrendered with a laugh. "I can't tell you the date," she evaded. "It's a secret. But I'd rather no one knew . . . Do you mind?"

"You can trust me. But you must let me wish you and the fortunate young man every happiness."
"Thank you."
That much was settled. The main thing was to keep the Rayneer staff, particularly Virgie Blake, in darkness as to the resignation.

Larry's shoulder was doing nicely now. He was very busy, spending much time in conference with his lawyers. He had little to say about the progress they were making, only that "things were moving along." That was his excuse for turning the house hunting over to his wife. Larry proposed that she select a furnished apartment for the time being. He didn't care where it was, so long as it was roomy and "nice."

Quite to her consternation, he took her to his own bank and introduced her to a teller. She was given a small check book and a deposit book which indicated that Mrs. Jacqueline Cutter's account was in the amount of ten thousand dollars.

"Thought you could get away with it, didn't you?" Larry jibed.
"Try to get any of this," she retorted saucily.

Jacqueline finally selected an apartment with five rooms in a new and lofty building not far from Courtland street. She was quite overawed with its seeming magnificence and rather fearful when she took her husband to inspect it one evening.

"Not very big," was his comment, "but it'll do, if it suits you. I want to get away from the hotel."
"Don't you like it any more?" she asked demurely.

"No. It gives me the willies every time I pass through the lobby and see that other dame in your little office. Makes me feel like throwing her out. And your cigar peddling friend was asking me about you yesterday. She seems all broken up because you disappeared without saying good-by."

"Poor Virgie. I must run in and say hello to her. You didn't explain."
"Who? Me? I told her I had been on the point of asking the management where you were. She gave me a dirty look for that . . . thinking of Alma, my blonde, of course."
"Are you sure you weren't?"
"No. I was thinking of my wife. You haven't so much to move, have you?"

"Just my clothes . . . and a few other things."
"Send them over in the morning. Tomorrow night the Cutters will be in their own home. Please . . . Jack?"
"Yes . . ."

The first Sunday afternoon in the new home took the nature of a housewarming, with Vince as guest

of honor. He had driven down from the Brown farm for the occasion. After dinner the three sat in the living room.

Vince brought up the topic of Martin Jacobs. He was curious to learn the latest developments.
"We're getting some place, now," Larry admitted. "After the law firm of Hicks and Hicks got through outlining things to the old gentleman he was more than willing to play. Any pay. Of course, you never can tell what will happen when a thing like that drags through the courts, but Jacobs is anxious to settle outside. I think that's the way it will end."

"Did he own up to anything?" Vince wanted to know.
"He didn't have a chance. We pinned it on him. He's a game loser, but he's definitely afraid of an investigation . . . about my dad's finish. Old Hicks advised me yesterday to let Jacobs off with a financial settlement . . . take him to the cleaner's."

"I'd rather it was that way," Jacqueline decided. "I can't help feeling sorry for Mr. Jacobs."
"And another thing," Larry went on. "The business won't tie me up here. I'm thinking of a vacation. A few weeks loafing in Hawaii won't go bad, about now. What do you say, Jack?"
"Larry!" Jacqueline sat bolt up-

right, her eyes shining. "Am I going to cross the ocean! Am I!"
"Unless you can think of some other place for a honeymoon. We haven't had one yet, you know."
"I can hardly believe it," she breathed. "It's too wonderful!"
"And, after we come back, I think we'll find ourselves owning old Fairlawn. I've always dreamed of living there again . . . and now, I'll have someone to share it with me. One bad memory won't spoil it for you, will it, dear?"
"Oh, I'd love it, Larry. I've wanted to live there ever since I saw it that first time in the moonlight. I was planting roses around those old pillars when that man scared me."
"Then we'll have roses," Larry declared. "Vince, you'd better plan to voyage with us. How about it?"
Vince wriggled uncomfortably in his chair.
"No . . . I guess not. Thank you, just the same."
"Too busy on the invention? Heard anything?"
"Yes . . ." Vince cleared his throat. "Hate to tell you, Larry . . . but somebody else beat me to that thing . . . five years ago."
Larry threw his head back and laughed. "Excuse me, Vince," he apologized. "That sounded so tragic. You'll have to come along now, while you're thinking up another."
Vince shifted his position again. "No. I think I'm through inventing . . . I've always wanted to take up farming, I guess, maybe, I will."
"Thinking of buying a farm? That's fine."
"Well . . . not exactly. You see, I . . ."

"It's Mother Brown, eh?"
"Well . . ."
"Jack," Larry said with a grin. "Vince and Mrs. Brown have been carrying on a shameless romance ever since I sent him up there from the hospital. That's what he's trying to tell you."
"Oh, Vince!"
"Well, maybe . . ."
Jacqueline flew to her father's side and flung her arms about him. "I think that's wonderful! Please . . . please, be very happy!"
"Sure, sure . . . and I think I'd better be starting back."
"Car all right, Vince?" Larry inquired.
"Why, yes."
"Then you'd better keep it. You'll need it. We'll pick up another one when we get back."
"Thanks!"

After Vince went, Larry laid more wood on the fire, then drew Jacqueline back to a seat on the couch. They sat for a time, gazing into the flames, busied with their thoughts.

Presently, Larry lifted his wife's left hand to the light.
"That ring gives me a lot of satisfaction, Mrs. Cutter. Now I know I'm not dreaming."
"Are you sure?"
"Positive. Did you do what I told you with that contract?"
"No, Mr. Cutter. It's in my dressing table."
"Get it, will you?"
When she complied, Larry studied it thoughtfully in the flickering light.

"You must have thought me mad, didn't you, Jack?"
"No. Wonderful!" She leaned closer to look at the paper. "Do you remember how you made the dotted line with your pen so I could sign, too?"
"Yes, you blessed little trump!"
He held the paper aloft, grasping two corners between thumbs and forefingers.
"Here she goes, Mrs. Cutter. Okay?"
"Okay, darling."
The sound of paper. Torn.
[THE END]

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My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

ALL-OUT DEFENSE

I started one day with a committee meeting at nine o'clock, at which all the government agencies met to find ways in which they could co-operate.

From there, I went to a meeting of the District of Columbia social agencies. They have gathered a group of volunteers who have been taking a course in an effort to prepare themselves for work which would necessitate a knowledge of all the available resources in the community. This kind of knowledge is valuable, and I think it is a good preparation for the type of activity which defense work asks of us all.

There was a time when many people thought that the word defense meant simply physical protection. This could be given by the army, navy and air force, plus the police and fire departments. Even the air raid warden, who became a recognized person in defense through our knowledge of what had happened in England, was looked upon primarily as a person who would see that lights were out and people were notified where fires were to be extinguished.

Now it is understood at last, that real defense begins in every home. The insecure home is a menace to the security of the community. Therefore, the air raid warden, who knows every family in his or her area, must know upon what agencies to call to meet the needs of each and every person in it who is not able to meet them himself. The job is not just policing, it is social service as well.

I am told that some people have an idea that this has nothing to do with defense. They say it is really only a way of putting over on an unsuspecting community, in the guise of defense, some of the very bad things which go by the name of "New Deal Measures." These people, I am afraid, are putting the cart before the horse.

If there had never been a New Deal, we would have had to accept this conception of defense. We have learned from London that it is insecure to rush in large numbers to congregate together in air raid shelters. They must be given security or their fears run riot.

TWO WAY PASSAGE
During the trip to the West coast I read Louis Adamic's book, "Two Way Passage." It is a book that every American should read. I have not quite finished it, so I cannot really discuss it, but it has started a trend of thought which is pointed up by the situation on the West coast for the American-born Japanese.

We know that there are German and Italian agents and people representing other sympathetic Axis nationalities who have been very active in this country during the past few years, just as the Communists have been. We know that now there are Japanese as well as other agents, who are here to be helpful to their own nation and not to ours. But these people are gradually being rounded up by the FBI and the Secret Service.

We, as citizens, if we hear anything suspicious, will report it to the proper authorities. But the great mass of our people, stemming from these various nationalities, must not feel that they have suddenly ceased to be Americans.

DEFENSE GROUPS CO-OPERATIVE
On returning to Washington I called Mrs. Morgenthau and some of her assistants in the Office of Civilian Defense, to learn what had happened while Mayor LaGuardia and I were on the West coast.

Then I considered some of the difficulties now arising. There have been conflicting directions as to what people should do in case of air raids. The reason is that there are quite a number of people, who have no official sanction whatsoever, giving advice and directions about a number of things.

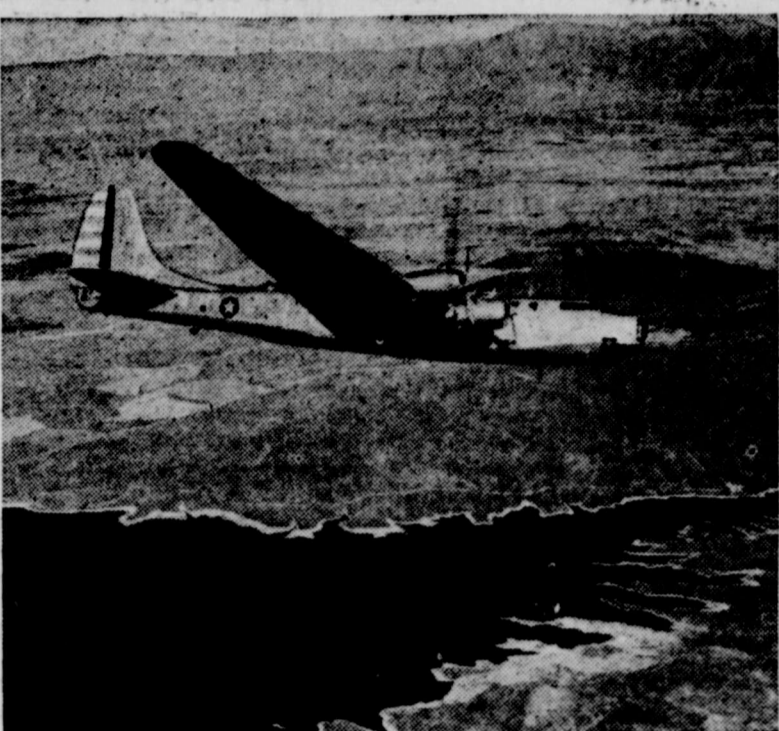
In addition, there has been conflict in the minds of the people actually in charge of developing programs. However, much of the confusion is being cleared up, as it always is. Actual experience on the West coast has helped.

War Impetus.
Up to the war's beginning it was almost impossible to accomplish any real work with state and local defense councils, which were often nonexistent or existent only on paper. Frequently, people who wanted work were given no money by state or local governments with which to do so. Volunteers did not materialize in such great numbers until a real war was upon us. Now there is co-operation everywhere.

Even with that co-operation, it is going to be necessary to work out certain plans in the light of experience. No one should be surprised if there is a certain amount of change that develops in the handling of different situations. The organization for actual defense, even where civilians are concerned, is primarily under army control. However, in many cases, the welfare of the people of the community, which is also part of defense, is closely tied up with the actual protective organization.

Uncle Sam's Aerial Giant, B-19

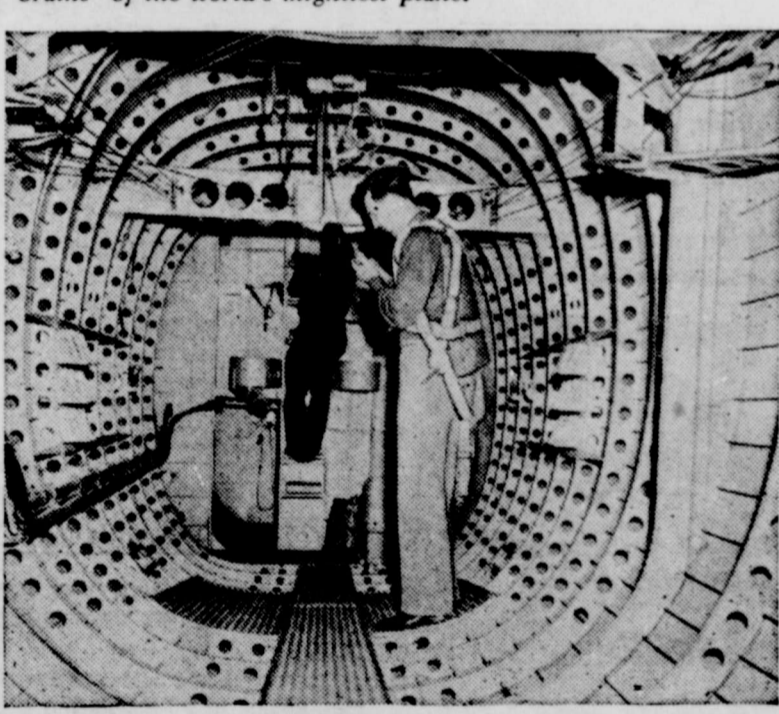
It is comforting in these days of air blitzes to know that Uncle Sam can boast the largest bombing plane in the world. It is the \$3,500,000 B-19, a four-engined Douglas whose engines produce a total of 8,000 h. p. The gross load weight of this aerial giant is 82 tons, and it has a wing-spread of 212 feet. These pictures acquaint you with our new flying fortress.



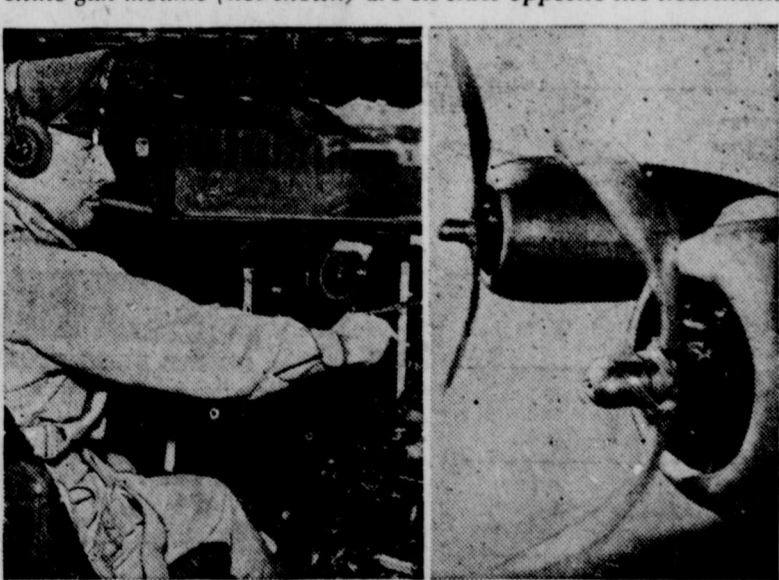
Snapped in flight over a river in southern California is the giant B-19. The picture was made during a test flight, with twenty persons aboard.



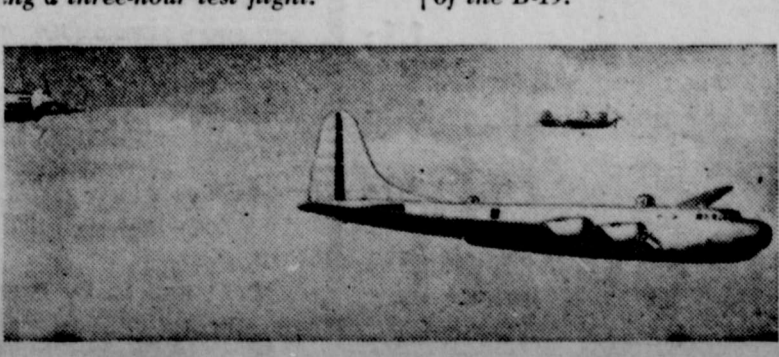
Looking aft from the pilot's cabin we see the radio and control panel which, with the pilot's instrument panel, comprise the "brains" of the world's mightiest plane.



A glimpse into the rear compartment of the B-19. Lieut. L. J. Doyle, veteran test pilot, is shown at the inter-plane phone. Machine gun mounts (not shown) are on sides opposite the lieutenant.



Lieut. Col. Stanley Umstead is here pictured at the controls during a three-hour test flight.



The B-19 being escorted by two P-40 pursuit ships.

GRASSROOT

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

DIAMOND HEAD AS GOOD AS GIBRALTAR

SEVERAL YEARS ago I sat w.

Captain Wilson on the veranda of his home, looking over the placid waters of Pearl Harbor near Honolulu. The harbor is but a salt water lake opening into the island of Oahu from the Pacific. It was originally not much more than a marsh that had been dredged to a depth of some 60 feet in places. It is a lake of many arms and bays, with sufficient anchorage room to accommodate all of the American navy.

On the far side, across from the homes of the naval officers, is the club house of the Honolulu Yacht club, and the landing place of the Pacific clipper planes. Near the center is an island on which is located the naval air field.

There was no war, or thought of war when I sat there with Captain Wilson. There was not even an appearance of any preparation for war. On the far shore a clipper plane, in from Manila, rode at anchor and was being loaded with mail for San Francisco. In that same arm several small sail boats were engaged in a race. In another arm a battleship and cruiser were anchored, and near them were two or three destroyers. No one of these fighting ships offered any evidence of being ready for sea. They did not mar in any way the peaceful appearance of the scene.

"This does not look like the impregnable fortress I had expected to see," I said to Captain Wilson.

"It was not intended that all the defense preparations should be in sight, but an enemy would find them here," was his simple reply. He did not tell me more, and should not have done so, but while in the islands, I learned a little of what these preparations were. No effort was made to cover up that entire division of American soldiers at Schofield field, the army headquarters in Hawaii, and as fine a division of fighting men as one could find in any man's army. Officers of the army, quite properly, would not permit me a view inside of Diamond Head crater, a veritable mountain fortress. I know it is literally filled with great guns, each capable of throwing 1,900 pounds of steel for a distance of more than 20 miles. In the subterranean passages of that fortress are stored sufficient munitions, food, water, medicines and other materials to last for more than a year. Diamond Head is not a second, but a first Gibraltar.

Along the shores of Oahu are other great guns, one of them within a block of the Royal Hawaiian hotel at Waikiki beach, and another beside the Honolulu harbor.

At Pearl Harbor there were vast quantities of storage facilities for oil, gasoline and naval munitions. There were dry docks and repair shops, everything to complete the most formidable naval base in the world. Into it the government, through the years since the annexation of the islands, has poured something near like a billion dollars. Now it is worth all of that, and more. It insures the safety from serious attack of our western mainland coast.

I saw Pearl Harbor and the fortifications in peace time. It is a different picture now. The big guns, the warships and the airplanes are doing the job they were put there to do. The place of Hawaii in our defense will advance its claim for statehood as the forty-ninth state.

PARTNERSHIP SHOULD BE LABOR-EMPLOYER RELATION
I WAS IN EUROPE in 1918, and for a short time in that section of Belgium retaken from the Germans just before the end of the war. On my return, a Belgium acquaintance, who operated a chain of laundries in Chicago, called on me to learn of what I had seen in his native country. During his visit the subject of the new attitude of labor was discussed and I explained what English leaders had told me would be needed to appease labor in that country.

"Labor is not entitled to consideration," said my visitor. "Labor has no brains. If I were to turn my business over to my employees tomorrow, in six months it would be wrecked. There would be nothing left."

"Possibly that is true," I replied, "but there is another thing that is true. Should you find yourself without the help of labor tomorrow, and unable to get other employees, you would be out of business at once."

He did not like my statement, and one of our troubles of today is that there are too many employers who fail to recognize the partnership between labor and capital.

PRICES SHOULD BE REGULATED
AMERICA CAN and will pay the cost of defeating the Axis powers, whatever it may be, but America should not, and must not, have to pay an excessive price because of waste or greed. The government can take from capital any profits made on war production, but the price of ships, planes, tanks, guns, of all war equipment, is largely determined by the price of labor. We need a regulation of prices, including the price of labor.

She Loved a Spy

By Sylvia Taylor

LOOK FOR IT—IN THIS PAPER

Joan Leland innocently walks right into the headquarters of a powerful spy ring by answering Karl Miller's ad for a secretary at a night club, and then falls in love with the suave, handsome Karl.

She is his unwitting tool until he kills one of his double-crossing underlings, and warns her he will prove her the murderer if she goes to the police.

A thrilling story of adventure and love you will not want to miss!

YEAR 1941 PASSES IN REVIEW
(Continued from Page 1)

W...partment except finances—
minum drive closes—Mrs. Bet-
Hiduncan Stinson dies—Elaine
Of...y killed in car accident.
T...ugust 7—Farm Bureau dis-
F...ss future program—Subscription
Special ends.
August 14—W. T. Davis injured
Baptist revival—Camporee at
Scout Camp.
August 21—Wildcat test well an-
nounced.
August 28—School to open with
12 grades—Mrs. Q. E. Brown pas-
ses.
September 4—Work started on
oil well—New teachers announc-
ed.

September 11—W. C. Smith
claimed by death—Jim Dudley
dies—Drilling crew in at oil site.
September 18—Texas Company
in oil activity—Several new homes
in Silvertown.
September 25—Wildcat spudded
in—Farmers 66 opens—New car
models on display.
October 2—Owls lose first game
—rain worrying cotton risers—
Married Blanche Coward to How-
ard Hunt.
October 16—Mammy Haynes
claimed by death—Bill Hardin
gets first bale—Married, Esther
Cline to M. L. Rea; Frances Mil-
stead to Thomas Sherman.
October 23—oil well to 4,000
feet—Highway 86 to be contract
job—27.70 inches moisture to date.

October 30—Mrs. John Monta-
gue passes—Married, Anifa Hill to
Odell Walls; Nona Waddell to
Elmer Stinson.
November 6—Red Cross plans—
William Henry Pyeatt dies Rain
damaging cotton—Married Wil-
lene Bomar to Lee Comer.
November 13—Mrs. Ellis burned
badly—Married, Geraldine Henry
to Alton Strickland; W. E. Schott
in wreck—Married, Christine Car-
thel to W. C. Donnell.
November 20—Silvertown beats
Quitauque—Lucille Weast selected
for Who's Who—Silvertown exceeds
Red Cross membership quota —
Married: Eva Lee Curtis to Glenn
McWilliams.
November 22—Mrs. J. L. Francis
dies — Silvertown boys starring
in college competition — Married:
Durene Strickland to Hugh Nance.
December 4—Santa Claus plans
made — Married, Nadine Rafferty
to Emery Mills — Mildred Gar-
rison to Bertum Heath.
December 11—Japs attack U.S.
—War declared — 20 page Xmas
paper — Quitauque Gin razed by
fire.
December 18—Jackson and H.
Crow killed at Pearl Harbor —
Red Cross quota of \$700 — Buy
Defense Bonds — Married: Col-
leene Bomar to Herman Robin-
son.
December 25—County organizes
for defense work — Merry Xmas
to all!

**PALACE THEATRE
TO P. P. RUMPH**

P. P. Rumph, who has operated
the Queen Theatre at Quitauque
for the past 26 years, will assume
the management of the Palace
Theatre here Sunday, January 4.
His opening show will be "Sun
Valley Serenade" starring Sonja
Heinie.

Mr. Rumph comes here already
known to most Silvertown folks and
with a reputation for good stable
pictures. He says: "There will be
nothing flashy—just a good pic-
ture twice a week. The show
changes will be Friday and Sat-
urday; and Sunday and Monday.
Top admission prices will be 25c,
with the exception of Sergeant
York which will be announced in
a very few days.

**DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN
HERE JANUARY FIFTH**

District Court will convene here
Monday, January 5, and the grand
jury is ordered in for duty at ten
o'clock. The following grand jur-
ors have been called:

- Edd Thomas
- E. L. Gardner
- T. R. Whiteside
- Roy Barber
- H. B. Finney
- Dan Dean
- W. J. Heim
- J. R. Castleberry
- Elmer Sanders
- N. V. Hamilton
- W. E. Helms
- Fulton Gregg
- Don Grady
- R. C. Hutsell
- P. P. Rumph

One car theft case is known to
come before the grand jury for
investigation.

**SILVERTOWN DEFENSE SCHOOL
WAS OPENED DECEMBER 29**

The first meeting of the Defense
School was held at the Silvertown
High school building at 7:00 p. m.
December 29.

All men who are interested in
auto and tractor mechanics must
make contact with Victor Harmon.
All men and boys that are out of
school are eligible to enter.

ADLA TABLETS
Relieve Distress
After Meals
BOMAR DRUG STORE

Dr. O. T. Bundy
—PHYSICIAN—
Silvertown, Texas

**Silvertown
Undertaking Co.**

Day and Night Ambulance
Service

T. C. and D. O. Bomar

FIRST TO ANNOUNCE



JAKE HONEA

**FFA MEMBERS TAKE
PART IN FARM MEETING**

The FFA members of the Sil-
vertown High School took part in
a community meeting at the Francis
School House. The first number
on the program was by Roy Monta-
gue and Clenton Spilman. They
gave a demonstration on feeding
minerals. After this questions
were asked by the farmers.

Ray McEntire gave a talk about
the Cotton Quota. A reading was
given by Jackie McDaniel "The
Farmer and His Mule". Lem
Weaver gave a talk on the war and
buying National Defense Bonds
and Stamps. The final number
was a quartet by Lee Deaven-
port Wade Steele, Martha Hamp-
ton, and Earl Cantwell.
The program was enjoyed by a
large crowd.

**DRIVERS LICENSES
MUST BE RENEWED**

Time is growing short for re-
newal of drivers licenses num-
bered up to 450,000. State Police Di-
rector Homer Garrison pointed out
today. Licenses in this serial group
will expire December 31.

If any person holding a license
numbered below 450,000 does not
renew it by December 31, he will
have to take an examination if he
later applies for a license. Gar-
rison said and anyone in this
group who drives after December
31 without a new license will be
subject to a fine.

Chief J. B. Draper of the Drivers
License Division said his aides
were prepared to handle a last
minute rush and would begin re-
newing licenses numbered from
450,001 to 900,000 on January 1.
Licenses in this group will expire
March 31.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS
ORGANIZE IN BRISCOE**

A young Democrat club has been
organized in Briscoe with Miss
Aurelia Shelton Sanders of Silvertown
as president. The club is af-
filiated with other Young Dem-
ocratic clubs in Texas and in the
United States.

Officers are:
President, Aurelia Shelton San-
ders, Silvertown; First V. P., M. L.
Roberson, Quitauque; Second V. P.,
E. W. Scheid, Quitauque; Secre-
tary and Treasurer, Frank Hav-
ran, Silvertown; Chairman Execu-
tive Committee, J. W. Lyons, Jr.,
Silvertown; Executive Committee,
Roy Hahn, Silvertown; Leon Mid-
dleton, Quitauque; Joe Bedwell,
Quitauque.

Other members:
Judge W. Coffee, Jr., Silvertown;
Oran Bomar, Silvertown; Marvin
C. Tull, Silvertown; Tony Burson,
Silvertown; Claude Carpenter, Sil-
vertown; Jimmie Baird, Quitauque;
W. R. Scott, Quitauque; Alton John-
son, Quitauque; Marvin D. Wise,
Quitauque and S. T. Bogan, Quitau-
que.



By Ray Cash

The scouts met Tuesday night.
The meeting opened with the
Pledge to the Flag by the Lion
Patrol and the Scout Oath by the
Eagle Patrol.

We then had a talk on the way
scouts could do in the national
defense by J. T. Luke. Mr. Luke
brought out especially the Scouts
work in the nationwide waste pa-
per drive. He gave the scouts
the names of several people who
have waste paper for the scouts.

The scouts are going to miss
their Jr. assistant Scoutmaster
Lloyd Sherman, who is leaving for
Dallas to take his final test for
induction in the Navy.

J. T. Luke had on an official
tie, hat and shirt which the boys
gave him for Christmas.

The scouts are going to camp
next Sunday. Rev. Craft is to con-
duct services. Then the boys are
going to a lookout tower that no
white man has ever set foot on.
We are going to climb it if hu-
manly possible.

We sang a few songs and the
meeting was closed.

Mrs. Eual Newman returned
home Sunday from Wichita Falls
where she had been for the past
12 days visiting her son Roy Mack
Walker who is employed at Shep-
pard Field. He has been there for
the past five months.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the
friends for their sympathy
kindness in our sorrow and
reavement in the loss of
mother.
Mrs. Gladys Pharr and fam-
ily
Roy Roberts and family
Jeff Roberts and family
Bob Roberts and family
Bailey Roberts and family
George Roberts and family



**CALL FOR
Golden Krus**
VENUS GILLESPIE'S
CITY BAKERY
Silvertown, Texas

THANKS, FRIENDS - - -

I have sold my store to Mr. McEwin
Thank you very much for your patron-
age during the time I have operated the
Farmers Food Store.

With best wishes for 1942,

- - - AULTON DURHAM

**Bigger and Better
Able To Serve You
In 1942**

**WE HAVE PURCHASED THE
Farmers Food Store**

and have combined their fine stock with ours,
and we are proud to offer you this larger and
more complete line of groceries.

**We Cordially Invite Mr. Durham's
Customers to Continue Their
Trade With Us. We'll Try to Please
You In Every Way!!**

This increased stock and our fine home-killed meats
enables us to pledge ourselves to better service to you
during 1942.

**Chas. McEwin
Grocery and Market**



**HAPPY NEW
YEAR**

Resolve now, for 1942, to save on your
clothing by having them cleaned and
pressed regularly. Bring them to us and
see the difference that "CLEARTONE"
dry cleaning makes.

You can pay more but you can't get
more satisfactory work.

- Men's Suits ----- 50c
- Ladies Dresses ----- 50c

City Tailors

**Cowart's FOOD
Bargains**

- K. C. BAKING POWDER,
25 ounces ----- 19c
- HOMINY,
Per can ----- 05c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL,
2 cans ----- 25c
- RIPPLED WHEAT,
3 boxes ----- 20c
- Chuck Wagon BEANS,
2 cans for ----- 15c
- COFFEE, Star State,
1 pound ----- 25c
- ORANGES,
Per dozen ----- 15c
- Morton's SUGAR CURE,
Large size ----- 85c
- LYE, Bobbitt,
3 cans ----- 25c
- OATS, 1-lb. boxes,
2 boxes for ----- 15c
- SALAD DRESSING,
White Swan, Per quart ----- 30c
- STARCH,
3 boxes for ----- 10c

Dick Cowart