

THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 41

STRATFORD, SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

NUMBER 28

Texas Wheat Men Will Vote May 2nd On Marketing Quotas

College Station — Put a circle around Saturday, May 2, because it's an important date.

On that date, the nation's wheat farmers will vote on marketing quotas for the second consecutive year. To be in effect on this year's crop, quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Foods like eggs, milk, fats and oils, meat, vegetables, poultry and dairy products to help whip the Japs, the Nasis, and the Italians. That's the big production job.

The present supply of wheat is estimated at 1,428 million bushels on the basis of a July 1, 1942 carryover of 635 million bushels and a 1942 crop of 793 million bushels, which includes a preliminary estimate for 1942 winter wheat of 631 million bushels and average production for spring wheat of 162 million bushels.

That's nearly 100 million bushels more than a year ago, or the greatest supply on record.

Aim of quotas is to divide a limited wheat market fairly among wheat farmers. Farmers who overseed their acreage allotments are asked to make the same adjustments in marketing that AAA cooperators make when they seed within their allotments.

GROCERYMAN BOUGHT BUILDING

Saturday of last week Earl Albert, again invested in Stratford property when he purchased the brick store building that joins the Star office building on the south side, from R. J. Davis. Mr. Albert has been storing surplus grocery stock in the building, and he stated to a Star reporter Tuesday, that for the present he would continue the grocery store on Highway 54, and that the newly acquired property would be used for storage purposes for the time being.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM ESSLINGER BOYS WHO ARE IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Buchanan of Hasty, Colorado will be leaving Friday the 17th for Fort Bliss, Texas to spend a few days with their son, Harold E. Esslinger. Harold is now Sergeant in the armed forces and will be leaving Fort Bliss the first of May. He will be stationed in camp in California.

Ray Esslinger is now serving in the foreign service. He is stationed in Australia, going there in February. A letter and a telegram have been received, stating that he was well and in the best of health.

Farm Bureau Has Trees For Farmers In This County

At a meeting of the Sherman County Improvement Association Thursday, April 9th, County Agent A. P. Bralley presented the matter of the USDA Shelter Built Nursery at Childress having a number of trees which had recently been made available to the public for transportation costs only. Chairman Wohlford and others present made up an order of several thousand trees consisting of the following varieties: Chinese Elm, Desert Willow, Apricot, Mulberry, Black Walnut, Honey Locust and Ailanthus.

The Farm Bureau assumed a responsibility of sending a pickup after the trees for which a nominal charge of 1c each to cover transportation, was set. Judge Hunter and Commissioner Crabtree stated that the county would be glad to assist in taking care of the trees until people called for them.

The County Agent stated that due to the size of the trees and the time of the year, the shelter built authorities recommend placing the trees in a trench about one foot apart and allowing them to grow until next March before they are transplanted to their permanent locations. Any farmer in the county can call at the Court House and get any number of trees as long as they last.

QUESTIONNAIRES BEING MAILED OUT

The local draft board this week started mailing out the questionnaires to the 311 men who registered here in February. About 20 will be mailed out each week until the entire list is completed.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Friday and Saturday, "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" with Joan Blondell and Binnie Barnes.

Sunday and Monday, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH", with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

Tuesday, "MELODY LANE" starring Baby Sandie and the Merry Macs.

April 22 and 23—"???" Don't ask what it is, just come and see.

Production Board Limits Use of All Metallic Plates

The War Production Board has issued a general limitation order on metallic license plates, the general effect of which is that all states continue the 1942 motor vehicle license plates in use for an indefinite period. The general limitation order affected not only all the states but also many political, administrative, or governmental division, subdivision, corporation or agency of any of the states or of the United States, including counties, townships, villages and special governmental districts of all kinds.

The definition of the metallic license plates as covered by the general limitation order includes any type of plate, tag, emblem, insignia or marker which is or may be used by a governmental unit to evidence licensing or registration of any kind and for any purpose into which metal, either ferrous or non-ferrous, is incorporated to the extent of 5% or more by weight of the finished item. It was provided that no metallic license plate might be issued subsequent to the date of the order, March 18, 1942, in the total quantities exceeding 10% by weight of the metallic license plate issued or used during the previous and corresponding licensing year, except license plates for which the metal was cut and stamped prior to the date of the order. The order further restricted the use of such plates as may be issued to replacement plates for the purpose of replacing metallic license plates which have been issued and thereafter lost or destroyed, or new registrants who have not used or had issued to them during the preceding license year a metallic license plate and also restricted any form of date tab to a size not exceeding four square inches in area.

Texas Fires Cost Lives of 120 First Three Months of Year

Austin, April 13—Fire has cost the lives of 120 persons in Texas during the first three months of this year, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today.

From the list of fatalities by fire, Hall revealed that the year had a horrible beginning. Forty-one persons were burned to death in the first 10 days of 1942, with a single fire resulting in seven deaths.

Twenty-eight persons died in eight fires which caused two or more deaths during the three-month period. On each of two days, Jan. 1 and Feb. 18, fires resulted in the death of nine people. The death of eight persons was recorded on Jan. 2; seven on Jan. 8, and six on March 29.

Forty-nine of the 1942 fire deaths were children 15 years or younger. The fire victims' ages ranged from infancy to two or more than 100 years.

"Fire fatalities are always horrible," said Commissioner Hall. "The deaths recorded this year should stand as grim reminders for all of us to be careful with fire at all times. Besides those lives which have been lost, there has also resulted countless hours of agony by persons suffering from serious burns. Carelessness with fire—the toleration of needless fire hazards—too often bring death and disaster upon us."

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Activity in the oil and gas leases business in Sherman county was slow during the past week, and only two leases were placed on record by J. R. Pendleton, county clerk.

Oil and gas lease from Mary A. Renner to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., on W½ of Sec. 75, Block 1-C.

Oil and gas lease by W.A. Palmer and wife to Frank Parkes on N½, Sec. 93, Block 1-C.

Bert Slay from Allender's Furniture Store, Clayton, New Mexico, looked after business here Friday and Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Rice underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo, Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Mallory is staying with her.

Annual Highway Convention Will Be At Meade, Kans.

The annual national convention of U. S. Highway 54 Association will be held at Meade on Monday, April 20th. Highway boosters, officials and Governors of the states through which the highway runs have been invited to attend. It is expected that a large crowd will attend this convention and every person interested in the development of 54 Highway is invited to attend the convention in Meade.

Efforts are being made to have U. S. Highway 54 designated a Military Highway. A full day of business and entertainment is scheduled, beginning with the morning session at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and ending with a free dance in the evening.

Rally Day Program Brought 125 4-H Club Members to Stratford For All-Day Meet; Awards Given For Outstanding Work

One hundred and twenty-five 4-H Club Boys and Girls from Sherman county attended Rally Day program and picnic at Stratford, Saturday, April 11th. The meeting was held in cooperation with National 4-H Club week and began with the program at the Roxy Theater. Rev. L. B. Chaffin, of the First Christian church of Stratford, gave an interesting account of his experience as a 4-H club boy. Rev. Chaffin won a trip to the 4-H club congress, an International livestock show at Chicago, which is considered as one of the highest honors that a club member can receive. He urged the young people to take full advantage of the clean christian opportunities offered by club work.

Miss Mabel Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Baskin, president home demonstration council, delivered the Gold-Star award to Frankie Mae Dodson, and recognized other girls who had won awards for outstanding 4-H club work. Richard Adams Jr. was presented by County Agent Art Bralley, as having won the County Achievement Award, and Dickie Buckles was recognized as having won the Wilson Award for outstanding 4-H club work among the boys of the county for the past year. The winners of the Farm Bureau registered pig contest were announced as being Emerald Cummings of Spurlock; Garnett Bryan of Stratford; and Johnny Walthall of Texhoma. The winners of this award were selected by the following committee of Farm Bureau members: W. T. Crabtree, Sam Wohlford, L. P. Hunter, Mrs. Geo. V. Roberts and Mrs. O. R. Blankenship.

NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY FOR SHERMAN COUNTY

Austin, Texas.—The Navy Relief Society Citizens committee in Sherman county will be headed by W. N. Price of Stratford. This appointment has been announced by Attorney Gerald Mann who is Texas chairman for the Navy Relief campaign. Under chairman Mann's direction every county in Texas is being organized for the purpose of raising funds for the families and dependents of men serving in the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. Texans are asked to contribute \$210,000 toward the national quota of \$5,000,000 for Navy Relief.

This Navy Relief Campaign gives the people of Texas a chance to contribute directly to the welfare of the brave men who are fighting the nation's enemies in the South Pacific, on the Atlantic convey lines and on the seas everywhere. Contributions to the Navy Relief Society should be sent without delay to the chairman of the county organization.

LEGION MONTHLY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT VEGA

The 18th District American Legion organization will hold the regular monthly meeting at Vega, Texas Wednesday, April 22nd. The Vega Legion and Auxiliary will entertain the visitors.

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WHO DOES YOUR THINKING FOR YOU

Suppose we should issue to every high school student a questionnaire with questions like these: Have you a brain? Do you use it?—and similar ones. To the first the response would probably be in every case indignant "Of course!"; and to the second a doubly indignant "Certainly!" But I wonder! Not about the presence of the brain but definitely about the use of it. I am not referring to school work, though the questions could be applied there equally well. I am referring to the dozens of people in our high school as in others all over the land who unthinkingly permit themselves to be led into something they really do not want to do.

There is X, who really wants to make a good record and craves the respect of his fellow-students and his teachers; but Z, whom he greatly admires, thinks all that a lot of "bunk". What does X do? Once in a great while an X will have the courage of his convictions, but far too often he meekly follows Z—to disaster.

Then there are the little class fuedts that are always cropping up. A, who is something of a leader, disagrees with B. Left to themselves A and B might eventually settle disagreement without undue unpleasantness. But No! A dozen followers must line up on either side, and an insignificant fuss acquires proportions of a battle royal. Who is to blame? A and B? In the beginning yes; but in the end, chiefly all those who, wandering around in a sort of "idea-less" daze, follow un-

Help Beautify The Cemetery

The Four O'Clock Garden Flower club wants help in beautifying the Stratford cemetery. Everyone is invited to meet at the grounds this afternoon, Thursday, April 16, at 3 o'clock, and to bring perennial plants to set out. The weather is favorable, and the soil is in excellent condition for the starting of plants, and the assistance of all is needed in this work.

WEBB L. FOSTER DIED MARCH 30th

News was received this week concerning the death of Webb L. Foster, who passed away at his home in Leeton, Missouri. At the time of his death he was almost 72. Following the funeral services which were held on April 1st, interment was in the cemetery at Shiloh, Missouri.

Many of the old settlers in and near Stratford will remember Webb L. Foster, as he lived here for some time, and he was a brother to Art Foster, Oscar Foster and C. R. Foster. He is survived by Mrs. Foster, who has been and invalid for some time.

GREENBUGS REPORTED IN SHERMAN COUNTY; NO SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE

The greenbug, or spring grain Aphis, has made its appearance in Sherman county, according to County agent A. P. Bralley. This Aphis is a small, green, soft-bodied insect that congregates on the leaves of young grains, sucking the plant juice until the leaves wither and turn yellowish-brown, giving the appearance of a fire having crossed the infested area.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bralley reports entomologists know of no practical control measure. Being a sucking insect, arsenical dust will not kill, nor will sulphur check it. Normally the Aphis is held in check by natural parasitic enemies. Hot weather seems to be its worst enemy, but most authorities believe that dry weather tends to retard the greenbug development more than damp weather.

An intense flight of greenbugs has been reported from the South Plains as moving in this direction, but as yet, only a few scattered infestations have been reported in Sherman county, and no serious damage has been done yet.

Appointed Sherman County Chairman

F. L. Yates has been appointed county chairman by Governor Stevenson for the Nation Wide Campaign of United Service organizations. The drive will be conducted to raise funds to maintain the high morale of the fighting forces in Texas, America, and abroad. Last year Sherman county was asked to contribute \$150 for this purpose, but its thought around \$200 will be needed this year.

One Sailor to Another

Nickels and dimes from tiny tots as well as large contributions are swelling the Texas Navy Relief Society fund toward its \$210,000 quota. Three-year-old Ellen Wagner, whose father serves with the navy on foreign shores, gave her contribution to Yeoman Bill Slaughter at headquarters.

Political Announcements

(Authorized Political Announcements subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary.)

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools: L. P. HUNTER.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: J. W. GAROUTTE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. EVA ULLOM.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: E. E. HAMILTON, D. J. WHEELER, FLOYD KEENER.

For County and District Clerk: F. B. MULLINS, MRS. LELAH BONEY.

JUDGE E. L. PITTS SEEKS OFFICE OF CHIEF JUSTICE

District Judge E. L. Pitts of the 99th District Court at Lubbock, has announced for the office of Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Ap-



peals, 7th District to succeed Chief Justice M. J. R. Jackson, who retires voluntarily next January 1.

Friends of Judge Pitts are convinced that his education, training, natural ability and twenty years experience as a trial judge qualify him exceptionally well for the position he now seeks. They point out that in his judicial career he has had come before him almost every conceivable type of case; and that he has conducted his courts to achieve prompt, impartial, courteous and satisfactory settlements of the issues involved. Attention is also called to the much study he has given to the new rules of procedure for the Texas Judiciary, and his conviction that the proper application of them will expedite trials to the end that justice will be better served.

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Officers Elected For Year By The Parent Teachers

At a meeting held on April 6th by the Parent Teacher Association, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Odie Bryant, was re-elected president, while Mrs. Earl Riffe was elected chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Joe Doby was elected chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. W. N. Price, chairman of the finance committee.

There was some unfinished business due to absentees. Cooperation is necessary for our one mutual interest, our children.

In this war-torn world, things are really happening—hardly a day passes but what reveals events of great magnitude—many of a shocking and depressing nature.

But, far removed from the scenes of actual conflict, we at home dare not waver or falter . . . rather let it be that we hold our heads high in the fullest of confidence and that our hearts radiate to all—those around us and those with our armed forces—the spirit of good cheer.

H. D. COUNCIL MET IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Sherman County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, April 4 with Mrs. T. L. Baskin in charge of meeting.

Miss Bonnie Mae Pendleton conducted a recreational singing period. The council decided to have a sewing clinic at the home of Mrs. Lena Keenan, April 25 in the afternoon. Miss Mabel Martin will be in charge of the meeting. You are invited to bring your sewing problems to this meeting for solving.

District One Home Demonstration business meeting will be held in Amarillo on May 7. Those representing Sherman county will be Mrs. Shuler Donelson, Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. Norman Bridwell. All are invited to attend this meeting.

Miss Marijo Brown, Hansford county home demonstration agent gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Victory gardens and fruit on the farm.

Those present were Mesdames J. N. Bridwell, Emil Blanck, George Roberts, Lena Keenan, T. F. Baskin, Luther Browder, Oma Ellison, Raymond Keener, C. E. Harris, O. R. Blankenship, Warren Sloan, L. B. Haile, J. Knight, L. Keenan, and Misses Bonnie Mae Pendleton, Mabel Martin and Marijo Brown.

Rationing Board Oked Certificates For Tires and Tubes

Persons to whom tire certificates were issued by the Tire Rationing Board of Sherman County for the week ending April 4, are as follows: Texhoma, Oklahoma—J. E. Moley, 1 truck tire; H. S. Hawkins, 1 tractor tire and 2 tubes; Freeman Bros., 2 retreads for truck and 2 recapped for truck. Sunray, Texas—Sidney Park, 2 plow tubes.

Stratford—Homer Blake, 1 tire and 1 tube truck; P. N. Betzon, 1 tractor tube; Chas. T. Watson, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes; Sam Wohlford, 2 tractor tires; B. A. Donelson, 1 tractor tire; Carl Winters, 1 tire and 1 tube passenger; Sherman Co. Precinct, 2 tires road grader; Melvin Phillips, 1 plow tube; B. B. Carter, 1 tractor and 1 tube; A. P. Bralley, 1 recapped passenger; and Carl Bremer, 1 recapped truck.

SHERMAN COUNTY CITIZENS BUY MORE DEFENSE BONDS

During the past week a number of Sherman county citizens invested in Defense bonds which Uncle Sam is selling to secure funds to keep tanks, ships and guns going to the men in the service who are out over the world on the defense lines.

Investors during the week are: E. H. Hudson, Douglas Dettle, M. L. Keener, Allen Boren, E. J. Gladish, Mrs. Catherine Wiseman, Irwin W. Wiseman, K. L. Eller, J. G. Clark, Mrs. Ella Schroyer, Helen Louise Wall, David M. Steele and Mary Louise Lavake.

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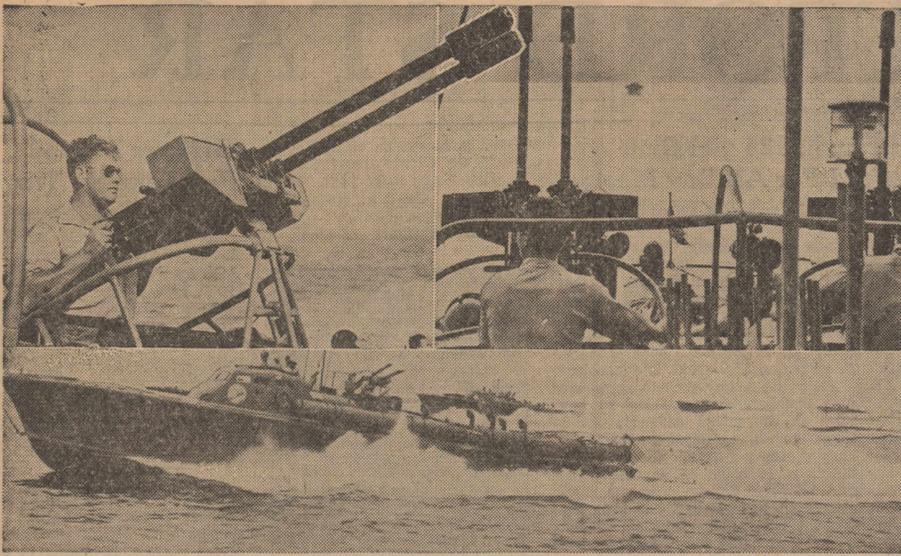
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(Continued on last page)

Uncle Sam's Stingers Guard Panama Canal



These are the first pictures to show the maneuvers of the patrol-torpedo (PT) fleet that is guarding the Panama canal with the co-operation of the army and air forces. In picture at left Charles Kiefer keeps a tight rein on a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun aboard the command boat of the mosquito fleet. Upper right: A gunner vigilantly scans sea and sky for the approach of enemy forces. Below: The fast traveling 77-footers of the navy skim through the sea looking for trouble.

Horse Finds Place in U. S. War Effort



The horse is not yet "through," as far as war is concerned, his value having been demonstrated this winter on the Russian front. These pictures show two phases of cavalry action in a day's training of the cavalry soldiers stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Above, the horse artillery is awaiting the command to move forward to their gun positions. Below, men are demonstrating the speed at which they ride their horses.

All Ready to Dynamite Bridge and Japs



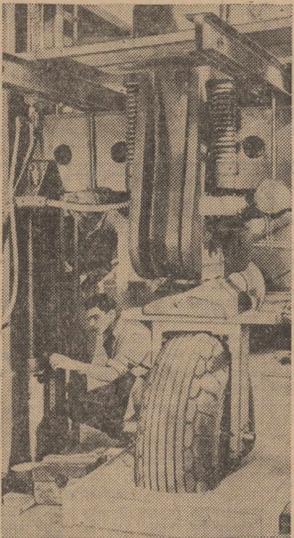
This photograph was taken somewhere in the embattled Philippine Islands. It shows Filipino soldiers who are determined to see that the bridge is completely destroyed, if necessary. The soldier in the foreground is distributing sticks of dynamite to be placed all over the bridge to play havoc with Jap troops, if and when they come.

Danny's Great-Great-Grandparents



Only about one baby in a million could pose for a picture like this one of wee Danny Michael Flanigan, of Memphis, Tenn. Shown are his mother, June Flanigan, 16; his mother's mother, Mrs. Alice Pickle, 35; his mother's mother's mother, Mrs. B. Kidd, 52; and his mother's mother's mother's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, 70.

'Landing Field'



At one of the tire company plants a huge hydraulic device has been installed which simulates the actual speed and pressure of a landing airplane. Here a pair of airplane "boots" is being tested.

Learns Lathe



Working on a small crankshaft grinder adapted to a lathe is Colonel Stilwell of Camp Shelby, Miss. The colonel expects to put the knowledge gained at this school to a test in the near future.



Washington, D. C.
STANDARD OIL LOBBY
Lobbying will always be practiced in Washington. Recently, however, it has reached new heights.

In the pre-New Deal days, lobbyists lobbied to get land grants, lumber concessions, and Teapot Dome oil leases. Under the New Deal they lobbied for Public Works contracts, WPA grants, and steamship routes.

Today they lobby for war contracts. But perhaps the most avid, rapacious and lustful lobbying is for priorities on the purchase of materials.

In this connection, Standard Oil has just managed to get a remarkable priority rating for the shipment of \$14,500,000 worth of steel to Venezuela. The story illustrates how a job can be done if you have the lobbyist to do it.

In this case Standard Oil is ably represented by Washington attorney John N. Bohannon, who knows his way around, even to the White House.

What Standard wanted was steel for its oil wells in Venezuela, and it had the plausible argument that it must keep up Venezuelan oil production for the American and British navies. However, other American oil companies also wanted steel for wells in Texas, Louisiana and California. Also they had the advantage of producing oil which does not require a long and hazardous tanker haul. However, they did not have the advantage of an A-1 lobbyist.

For Mr. Bohannon went to Admiral Stark, then chief of naval operations, and practically scared him to death about the danger of losing Venezuelan oil. Stark called Donald Nelson, boss of War Production, and put the pressure on him. Meanwhile Bohannon and friends pressured the state department, lend-lease administration, board of economic warfare and finally the White House.

If there was anyone Standard Oil forgot to high-pressure they were sick in bed. So Standard Oil got what it wanted, a priority rating of A-1-C, higher than that of domestic oil companies, and the materials have now been shipped.

LEWIS PAYROLL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round wishes to correct an earlier statement that John L. Lewis had three relatives on union payrolls whose salaries, plus his own, gave the family an annual "take" of \$48,500 from the collections of union dues.

We regret to say that on further investigation we find we erred grievously. We apologize to Mr. Lewis for underestimating his capacities and print below the full Lewis family payroll showing that the miner czar has not three but nine relatives in cushy jobs and that the family "take" is not \$48,500 but \$70,500:

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers | \$25,000* |
| Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secretary-treasurer, District 50, U.M.W. | 7,500* |
| Denny Lewis, brother, head of United Construction Workers organizing committee | 10,000* |
| J. E. Bell, brother-in-law, C.I.O. controller | 6,000 |
| Orin Miller, brother-in-law, superintendent of the U.M.W. office building in Indianapolis | 5,000 |
| Dan Collins, brother-in-law, C.I.O. organizer | 3,600 |
| William Thomas, cousin, superintendent U.M.W. building in Washington | 5,000 |
| Margaret Lindie, sister-in-law of Denny, U.M.W. stenographer | 2,400 |
| Ann Miller, daughter of brother-in-law Orin Miller, U.M.W. stenographer | 2,400 |
| Son-in-law of Floyd Bell, another Lewis brother-in-law, District 50 organizer | 3,600 |
| Total Lewis family payroll | \$70,500 |

(*In addition to their big salaries, Lewis, his daughter and brother also have fat expense accounts. What they spend is their secret. No figures have ever been revealed, even to union members.)

And Still More.

Imposing as is this payroll list, it still does not tell the whole story. There is one Lewis relative who is not on a union payroll but who garners a high-bracket income from unions controlled by John L. He is brother-in-law Floyd Bell, an insurance agent. Representative of a surety company, Bell has what amounts to a monopoly on the business of bonding all national, district and local U.M.W. officers and all C.I.O. officials.

His commissions are estimated at \$40,000 a year.

This sum, plus the payroll listed above, would bring the total "take" of the Lewis family up to \$110,500 a year.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wayne Coy, brainy young White House assistant, is slated for a promotion. The ex-Indiana newsman will be made assistant budget director. Coy will also continue as head of the Office of Emergency Management.

Good news for the cotton grower. Under war stimulation, cotton consumption now is around 1,000,000 bales a month, is expected to reach an estimated total of 13,500,000 bales for the year. This is nearly 3,000,000 bales more than last year.

Be Proud of Your Household Linens



YOU'LL love to show these linens off! And they're such fun to embroider in lovely colors and edge with crochet! Although simple to do, you'll be proud of sheet, pillow case or scarf decorated this way.

Pattern No. 220 contains a transfer pattern of a 6 3/4 x 17 3/4 and two 5 3/4 x 15 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches; directions for edging. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Political Tolerance

Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things. And let us reflect that, having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind has so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked, and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions.—Thomas Jefferson.

Best for Juice

and Every use!



More "health" per glass in California juice

The deeper color and more delicious flavor of California orange juice come from extra richness.

Science proves this means more vitamins C and A, and calcium in every glass!

Seedless Navel oranges are easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunchboxes and all-round eating.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS

Sunkist

California Navel Oranges

Copr., 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

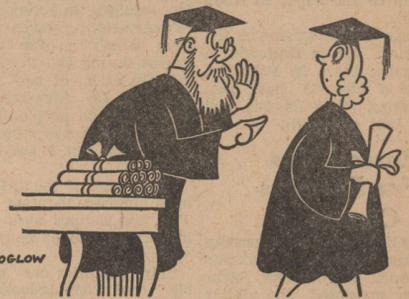
RED BALL ORANGES

packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

DEFENSE needs RUBBER

Do Your Part by Saving Your Tires

AND, YOUNG LADY, REMEMBER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—350 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (St. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.



DESIGNED FOR PERFECT ROLLED SMOKES!

SAYS CABINET-MAKER

W. W. Woodman & Co.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT'S BEEN MY TONGUE'S FRIEND 18 YEARS — WHAT COOL MILDNESS, RICH YET MELLOW TASTE! EASY, FAST ON THE ROLL, TOO — NO BULGES, THINNING OUT, OR WASTE

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Anti-Nazi Unity in Norway, Denmark Brings New War Threat to Sweden; Advent of Spring Weather Heralded By Increased Battlefront Activity

(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.)

TOLL: Of U. S.-Jap War

News, some good, some bad, continued from the various battlefronts on which American troops and sailors were meeting the might of Nippon.

The navy had admitted the loss of three warships, the aircraft tender and former carrier Langley, the navy tanker Pecos and the destroyer Peary, with the loss of some 700 lives.

This had been a bitter tragedy of the waters off Java, adding to the awful toll of the Battle of Java Sea. First the Langley, spotted by Jap planes, had been "smothered in bombs."

Her crew, all but about a dozen men, got safely off, swam about, clinging to debris, until picked up by destroyers, later transferred to the Pecos. The latter, trying to escape to Australia, was caught by flights of Jap dive bombers, evaded the first run but was smashed in the second. With two crews aboard one boat, the loss of life was heavy.

The Peary was done to death in the Aussies' port of Darwin, but went to the bottom with all guns blazing, her commander dying at his post.

Not all was to be defeat, however, for our naval forces. American submarines had taken a heavy toll of Japanese shipping in the neighborhood of Bali and south of Java, and in the Christmas island region.

Following these disclosures, the navy reported that since the start of the war 47 Japanese ships of war had certainly been sent to the bottom against 24 for the American navy.

More than 200 ships of all types had been sunk, many of them by plane action, many by submarines, many by army planes and shore guns.

This rate of loss was deemed certain to be more than the Japs could stand, while America was increasing her production average of more than two ships of war daily going into the water, and more than this number of merchant vessels.

With the attack on Australia definitely turned back, at least for the time being, military leaders were taking a more optimistic tone as to the chances for a 1942 offensive in the South Pacific.

UNREST: In Norway, Denmark

Observers, still writing frankly and against the Nazis in the Stockholm press, saw the spring season bringing even more anti-German unity to the Danes and the Norwegians.

Both nations were finally realizing that all German promises of post-war freedom were obviously false, and that occupation and puppet government meant simply conquest.

The Danes were united behind two national heroes, the king and the minister to the United States. Hen-



HENRIK DE KAUFFMANN
Number one Danish hero.

rik de Kauffman, the latter, one German had been angrily quoted, was the No. 1 Danish Hero in the eyes of the people.

As to the Norwegians, their resistance to the Quisling government had solidified until no risk was too great for the people to impede the puppet leaders. Evidence was that Germany plans on giving Quisling enough rope to hang himself.

Sweden was not inclined to view these developments with joy, but rather with fear, seeing the day not far distant when she, too, would be drawn into the war.

PROFITS:

Agreement by a senate committee on the principle of limitation of war profits by industry had brought to light reported profits running as high as 4,000 per cent on invested capital.

While, with the government pouring capital into essential industry, such profits always would be great, the senators felt that a sliding scale of maximum permissible profits might be the answer.

Some companies had returned excess profits, one check to the government amounting to \$40,000,000.

HARMONY: And Discord

All had not been too harmonious in this country, though in general the nation was moving swiftly enough along the path of production for the war to meet the goals and schedules set by President Roosevelt.

But there were manifold bickerings along the pathway. News stories said that there was to be a sugar rationing beginning in May. Then other dispatches cited that the



SEN. WALTER F. GEORGE
"Victory Day" for labor.

War Production board and the Office of Price Administration were at odds on the sugar situation, and the whole thing might be called off—that there really was plenty of sugar.

This was hotly and instantly denied by Donald Nelson, who said not only was there no friction, but that the sugar rationing was necessary and would be carried out.

There also was a terrific argument in progress over the time and a half overtime paid war workers for the 48-hour week, under the law that the work week at straight time should not exceed 40 hours.

The President had maintained his position as squarely behind the 40-hour week, and while some senators and congressmen fought against excess profits by employers, others were busy going after labor's overtime.

Senator George of Georgia was a leader in the battle, suggesting that the 48-hour week be adopted and the sixth day of work be called a "victory day," the workers passing up their overtime, but to be paid if it the seventh day were worked.

THAW: Russian for Slush

Just what the great Russian thaw had meant was vividly described in dispatches from Kuibyshev. They called it "more formidable than a moated citadel."

One writer said: "Imagine all the swamps you ever saw. Imagine all the muddy ditches your automobile had whizzed past. Imagine millions and millions of mudbaths. Into all this dump billions of tons of grayish snow and stir thoroughly."

That's a thaw in Russia. The Russian mud clings to feet and to tanks. One correspondent said he saw a trackwalker on the railroad jump off the track to let a train pass. The man was buried to his waist in muddy slush. His comrades had to pull him out with a rope.

CRITICAL YEAR: War Tempo Speeded

The World could feel, with the quickening of life in springtime fields and trees, the speeding of the tempo of the war on half a dozen fronts, and the vigorous battering of nation against nation that was to make 1942 the critical year of the World war.

In the "land down under" the seasons were reversed, with Australia moving into the fall season, but as the threat was to the tropical north of the continent, weather made little difference.

But in Russia, in occupied Europe, and on the embattled oceans the changing weather was bringing faster reports of action afloat and in the air.

Across the English channel had been moving huge flights of bombing planes, of late more often than not accompanied by high and low squadrons of fighter planes, giving the "big berthas" protection from the defending Nazi ships, and they were dropping death and destruction over a widening area.

The Japs were ripping at full speed into India's flanks, the Nazis on the eastern front were redoubling their pressure against the Soviet, and were said to be rushing 4,000,000 new troops into action. The Russ were countering, so it was reported, with upward of 7,000,000 men, many of them fresh troops.

Temperatures had gone above freezing on much of the Russian front, and the torrential rains of springtime had been falling. The battle of the central and southern fronts in Russia were expected to be the most bitter of the war.

INDIA: Hindu Debate Homeland Defense

Several occurrences had contributed to the continuance of conversations among Indian leaders with Sir Stafford Cripps, General Wavell and American representatives as to the question of the Hindus' part in the defense of their homeland.

Among these events had been the perhaps fortunate mistake of a Chinese spokesman, who had given out incorrect information about the Japanese occupation of the port of Akyab. This port, so close to Calcutta, had actually not been taken, but the mere thought of it for several days had made the Indians realize the war was at their door.

This alone gave Cripps a big advantage. Also the timely intervention of Chiang Kai-shek, and the arrival in India and on the Burma front of a sizable force of American planes and fighting pilots were telling circumstances, and played a big part in the keeping open of negotiations.

Indians, with the exception of the Mahatma Gandhi and some others among his immediate followers and disciples, were beginning to realize that they were faced with bullets and bayonets, and that if they were going to get ready to fight, they had better be getting on with it.

The Mahatma was counseling "no violence" and was continuing his life-long policy of a passive resistance to the invader. The Moslems, 70,000,000 of them out of a 390,000,000 total population, were perfectly willing to fight, but were demanding their right to a separate government of their own.

Nehru, past president of the Indian congress, had seemed to be the toughest nut to crack. He had seemed to be holding out for the right of the Indians to do their own drafting of manpower, their own training, while conceding the right of Britain to do the leading.

DE GAULLE: Important Recognition

The formal recognition by the United States of the DeGaulle government control over French Equatorial West Africa, and the French Cameroons, strategic territory along the supply route to the Middle East had been considered highly important.

It brought, for one thing, closer ties between the United States and the Free French and put Petain, despite his refusal to allow Laval a



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE
Second official approval to him.

place in the government of Vichy France, very much on the spot regarding his future conduct.

It was the second official approval of DeGaulle and his followers. Recognition of his control over New Caledonia had come first. But French West Africa was a terrific territory with a population of millions and close to a million square miles.

Oddly, on the same day, the Vichy government reported that Germany had given it "permission" to rebuild its air force, and to this was added the information that Vichy now had more than 1,000 warplanes, or actually more than all France had at the outset of the war.

CORREGIDOR: Nipping Off Japs

Despite the widely increased pressure on the Bataan lines of General Wainwright and the almost constant attacks by Jap planes on Corregidor, American fighters continued to take their toll of Jap planes.

Just as the British on Malta had held out through the entire war against hundreds of attacks from the air, the anti-aircraft gunners on Corregidor were getting from two to four enemy planes a day with machine-like precision.

They were only counting those they dropped. Many more were reported badly damaged and probably disabled.

A sharp land counterattack had turned a Jap thrust into a trap on the land.

General Wainwright was continuing the tradition set up by MacArthur.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The government took over control of the entire national stock of quinine. Huge amounts are needed for soldiers in the tropics.

San Francisco: Survivors of the Langley told odd stories of what they saved. One officer said he shoved two oranges in his pockets. He said he saw a Filipino messboy swimming along with a ouija board on his head.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"Heard the one of Pat and Mike Arguing which smoke they like? Raleigh was the final winner"

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

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- 25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
- 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
- 133 PRIZES \$500.00

Timely Topics

By J. B. Thompson
It seems that Gene Tunney, former world's heavy-weight boxing champion, and now physical education director for the United States Navy, stirred up more snakes than he could kill in his recent Reader's Digest article challenging "tobacco and all its champions to a free-for-all bout. You see, the public still remembers his connection with the liquor industry as president of the Distilled Spirits Institute. He was commended for his crusade against tobacco but challenged for his seeming indorsement for alcohol. He replied, "I happen to partake, now and then, of all types of alcoholic beverages, and must say that I am of the opinion that, when taken in moderation, these are a boom to mankind rather than a destructive element". Fortunately the opinions of more capable men contradict Mr. Tunney. J. F. Little, former vice-president of the Prudential Insur-

ance Company takes issue with him. The insurance man's opinion is economic rather than moral. The late Dr. Charles Mayo in an article in the National Education Association Journal intitled "It is the Brain that Counts" says: "You can get along with a wooden leg but you can't get along with a wooden head. It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor." Mr. Tunney loves to quote Shakespeare but evidently missed this flaming line: "O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil!"

William L. Savage, religious editor of Charles Scribner's Sons, and Eugene Exman, religious editor of Harper and Brothers, book publishers of New York City, recently spoke to the annual meeting of the National Religious Publicity Council. Both stated that less "war literature" was being published than during the

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other war and that the publication and sale of books of a devotional nature is increasing rapidly. There is no doubt that a need for religious strength is being felt by the American people and this is being evidenced by less hysteria than during the other war.

A group of New York's leading young business and professional men have organized a "Layman's Movement for a Christian World" with headquarters at 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. Ralph W. Gwinn of the law firm of Gwinn and Pell, is chairman of the executive committee. Wallace C. Spears, vice-president of James McCutcheon and Co., is treasurer. Associated with them are similar groups in nearby cities, all pledged "to call together in their homes six to twelve friends to consider their responsibility as Christians". The movement is non-denominational in character.

Farm Families Save Quarter Million Quarts Of Food

Texas home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls canned, brined or preserved approximately eight and one quarter million quarts of surplus foods in 1941. It covers the period from January 1 through November.

In the eleven months these homemakers also stored fresh, dried or cured 6,521,946 pounds of edibles, and preserved in frozen form 1,618,568 pounds of meats and 257,471 pounds of fruits and vegetables. In this food conservation work, 6,097 families in 108 counties had the service of freezer lockers and 24,234 families in 179 counties owned and used pressure cookers.

Production of vegetables and fruits over the state was spotty due to weather conditions ranging from excessive rainfall to frost. Very little food-stuffs were produced because an unexpected frost wiped out the spring gardens in the lower Valley just as active canning on a large scale was beginning. By contrast, gardens did "extraordinarily well" in Dallam county on account of unusual moisture, and in El Paso there was general canning throughout the county "because of an unusual fruit crop."

The quantity of stored fresh vegetables represented an increase over 1940, and the amount of frozen vegetables was five times that of the preceding year. Also an increase of about 1,500 in the number of ventilated pantries in the state.

During the year, the Texas Food Standard was translated into Spanish and, with slight changes, it was accepted by the Texas State Nutrition committee as a safe guide for all persons. It also was used as the basis for all planning in the Food and Feed program for defense, which started in April, and in which land use planning committees took the lead.

In the effort to make it possible for all persons to live by the Texas Food Standard, Miss Neely, A. and M. College Extension Service nutritionist, says she found that the leading shortage was in whole grain products. Small grist mills for grinding grains at home was recommended and a demonstration was given.

So with good tasty whole grain products and a practical method of obtaining them, many Texas farm families have been enjoying this much-needed food. Curing meat and storing it in oil, canning some, drying a little and, where facilities are available, freezing some, was encouraged.

Dalhart Editor Names This Section "The Beef Bowl"

Dalhart, Texas, April 15—There has been, in times past, a lot of beefin' about the one-time Dust Bowl that was washed away by 1941's three time normal rainfall. So now it's called the Beef Bowl. But not because of the beefin'. The facts seem to justify the name.

The man who renamed the old Dust Bowl, and won \$25 in the process, Clyde L. Leighton, 54-year-old stockman of near Clayton, New Mexico, and a self-styled "tailor-made song writer."



He's loved cattle and rhyming since he was a kid. He had infantile paralysis in his left leg when a child and was left a cripple. Last July an accident broke his right ankle, but he won't give up riding after his own cattle.

His childhood knack of rhyming has developed into song writing. He calls himself a "tailor-made song writer" because he writes so many songs to fit a name, subject or idea. "People started asking me to do it," he said. "I found out I could, and they keep on asking me". He still can't read or write music. He merely writes the words. Someone else has to set them to music. He's had a number of songs published. He was born in Osage City, Kansas, but has been in Northeastern New Mexico since 1914.

The Dalhart Texan last fall offered \$50 reward for identity of the person who coined the term, Dust Bowl, as applied to the Southern Great Plains. It offered to pay the coiner's round trip fare to Dalhart, because, said Editor Albert Law, "we want to take him on a tour of the old Dust Bowl and show him brimming lakes, unprecedented row crops, rich pastures and fat cattle. We'll wind up with a big party and see if the coiner can give us a new term to fit current conditions."

The Texan never got definite proof of coinership and finally gave the \$50 to Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa, Texas, a home for underprivileged boys. It then offered \$25 for a new name for the old Dust Bowl. Several hundred entries were received from more than 30 states. Leighton was the only one who suggested Beef Bowl. A committee of pioneers adjudged it the winner.

At the height of the old Dust Bowl days, back in the mid-1930's, when drought, dust and depression seemed to have ganged up on the farmer and rancher there were about 80 so-called Dust Bowl counties. These were in the Texas Plains area, Northeastern New Mexico, Southeastern Colorado, portions of Oklahoma and Southwestern Kansas.

Cattlemen, recently interviewed, say there are now an average of 20,000 to 25,000 cattle in each of these 80 counties. Some have more, some less. They say average cattle income can be figured by multiplying the total number of stock by \$20. That average, they say, will stand up over a ten-year or longer period.

Thus, the 80 counties have an annual cattle income of \$28,000,000. Most cattlemen insisted the average was 25,000 head. On that basis the yearly 80-county cattle income would be \$36,000,000.

Beef production thus is the year in and year out No. 1 payroll in what was once known as the Dust Bowl. The beef payroll even outstrips wheat income, next largest in the five-state area.

Sherman county, Texas of which Stratford is seat, is one of the big wheat counties, producing a half million bushels a year, according to the latest Texas Almanac. Allowing each county a half million bushel production, and a year in and year out price of 60 cents per bushel, the annual wheat income for the 80 counties would be \$24,000,000, contrasted with a 28 to 36 million dollar yearly cattle income.

Dalhart, often called capital of the Dust Bowl because of its strategic location in the 80-county area, has a unique cattle history of its own. The two biggest international registered Hereford bull shipments in history both originated in Dalhart. One was 254 in 1930 by Coon & Culbertson, of Dalhart, then the biggest registered Hereford breeders in the world. The other was 250 this spring by W. O. Culbertson & Sons who now have the Coon & Culbertson

herds. Both shipments went to the Palomas Land & Cattle Co. in the state of Chihuahua, Old Mexico.

Also, Coon & Culbertson in the late 1920's and early 1930's developed the Braford, a cross between their registered Domino Beau Astor Hereford cows and purebred Brahma bulls from the Texas Gulf coast area.

The noted King Ranch in South Texas knew that a choice beef animal resistant to tick fever and similar diseases would be of untold value to it as well as other coastal ranches. They asked Coon & Culbertson to work out the problem.

The Brahma is a descendent of the Zebu, sacred ox of India. It contributes resistance to ticks and other diseases of low, hot climates in which Herefords will not do well. Thus, millions of acres have been opened to prime beef production because the Braford is second only to the Hereford in meat quality, according to many cattlemen. The Braford cross removes some of the Brahma viciousness, but retains his long legs and marvelous energy. The Hereford contributes depth and width of body, and meat quality.

Coon & Culbertson also developed the breeding of Braford to Braford which resulted in even closer types, more uniformity, bigger calves and more hardhood than in the Brahma-Hereford breeding.

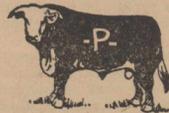
Coon & Culbertson several years ago went through a friendly dissolution when the late R. S. (Uncle Dick) Coon of Dalhart and Houston wanted to devote his full time to other interests. The W. O. Culbertson & Sons Ranch was established and took over the Coon & Culbertson breeding stock.

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Women's Council meets 1st. and 3rd Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m.

Choir practice, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; Junior choir practice, Thursday, 4:00 p. m.

Church of Christ

Bible Study, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:20 a. m. Communion services, 12:15 p. m. Young Peoples Class, 7:30 p. m. Evening services, 8:30 p. m. Song practice, Wednesday eve, 8 p. m.

The Church of Christ invites you to each service for your own souls' salvation. We meet at the City Hall.

Preaching by A. C. Huff at the Church of Christ in the City Hall next Lord's day. Subject: Women's Work in the Church.

The woman who will marry only the perfect man, should go to the cemetery and read the tombstones; but she won't be able to marry him.



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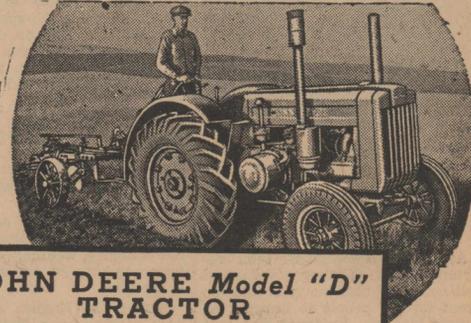
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SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
 Mesdames J. C. and W. G. O'Brien, C. R. Foster, Peach Smith, J. R. Pendleton and V. M. Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander in Gruver, Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Lee's 87th birthday.

NEWLYWEDS HERE
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson came in Sunday from their wedding trip, and are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson. Gene plans to leave the 20th of the month for Lubbock or Dallas, and will enter some branch of the army service.

EMBROIDERY CLUB MET WITH MRS. TIM FLORES
 A very delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Tim Flores, Thursday when she entertained the Embroidery Club.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames E. C. Buckles, E. W. Butler, DuVall, E. J. Massie, J. C. O'Brien, W. E. Kelly, Bob Pendleton, Earl Shirk, Leo Smith, and G. L. Taylor by the hostess, assisted Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott spent by Wanda Jean Bryant.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. R. Garrison, on Thursday, May 14th at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Earl Riffe, Linda Ann and Mrs. A. L. King were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. C. V. Collins spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Lester J. Vick in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ed Quinn, Mrs. George Quinn and Mrs. W. D. Green motored to Dalhart Friday.

Miss Mabel Martin, county home demonstration agent and A. P. Bralley, county agent, attended a meeting of all District One Extension agents in Amarillo Tuesday.

L. M. Price returned Friday from a trip to South Texas. Mrs. Price remained in Houston for a visit with Latimer Murfee and family.

G. R. Garrison transacted business in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Garrison accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Allen Mansfield, Ottawa, Kansas, was a guest in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spurlock and family of the Spurlock community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. K. L. Eller, Mrs. D. B. Grimes and Arthur Mullins attended the Perryton District conference of the Methodist Church in Dumas Monday and Tuesday.

PERSONALS
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carpenter of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl, Sunday.

J. L. Higginbottom Jr. spent the weekend in Stratford and kept the store while his father visited Mrs. Rice at St. Anthony's hospital.

Mrs. F. C. Mallory is expected to return to her home at Alexandria, Indiana, Friday of this week.

Homa Weatherly left for Houston, Texas where he will work in the shipyards.

Strawd Powelson of Santa Anna, California visited Howard Gibbons here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley were Amarillo visitors, Tuesday.

Dick Diehl shipped six loads of fat cows to the Kansas City market, Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Gamble is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick at Phillips.

T. N. Pugh and Rennie Hamilton of Texhoma were Stratford visitors Saturday.

Walter Lee shipped a load of cows to the Kansas City market Sunday. He went with them and will visit there with his sister, Mrs. John Reese for a few days.

Dick Abney of Texline visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Monday and Tuesday, while here buying cattle.

Mrs. Bill Nipper of Texhoma visited Mrs. Ernest Kelp here Monday.

Mrs. Homa Weatherly was in Texhoma Monday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Noble.

Arthur Gibbons, employed at the Van Boston store, has been ill for the past few days. He is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Rennie Hamilton, Ermil Chesser and Jake Watson were here from Texhoma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and son, Gene were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Yates were visiting with relatives in Texhoma Sunday night.

Arlene Hade, who is with the army service and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is here this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Halle.

M. E. Cleavenger, principal of the Stratford schools, was ill the first of the week, and unable to care for his classes in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp, Mrs. Diehl and Howard Gibbons were in Dalhart, Saturday.

Mrs. L. V. Schafer and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer of Texhoma were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

N. D. Allender, owner of the Allender Furniture Store here, has been at the Mayo hospital in Minnesota for the past ten days in the interest of his health.

Paul Lawhon, manager of Foxworth-Galbraith lumber yard, was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Bennett learned through press dispatches of the daily papers that her cousin, Miss Rosemary Hogan, who was a nurse on the Bataan Peninsula was injured when it was bombed by the Japs the latter part of last week.

The El Martes club meets with Mrs. A. P. Bralley, Tuesday, Apr. 21.

Mrs. Bess Reed was a visitor in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and Danna Jean Bryant spent the weekend in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant.

Mrs. Gene Foster and son, Gene were the guests of Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams last weekend.

Mrs. E. F. Buster, Miss Edna Bolster and Bud Scott were business visitors in Dalhart Friday.

The Laciencia Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Sloan in an all-day meeting Thursday, April 23.

Curtis Allen left Wednesday for Warrenton, Oregon where he has accepted a position in a lumber yard and Mrs. Allen and children will remain here for awhile yet.

Mrs. Emelia Martin of Kerrville, Texas arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Mabel Martin.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree. Master Elliott Crabtree returned home with them.

National Defense Boom Cause For Mammoth Migration

The current national defense boom is generating what may prove to be one of the greatest migrations in history.

During 1941, approximately 350,000 of the one million skilled and semi-skilled laborers needed were immigrants to defense centers; and assuming that one-half of the workers had an average of one and one-half dependents, the Bureau of Employment Security forecast a minimum migration to defense centers of 612,000 persons.

"During the period from June, 1940, to September, 1941, the total civilian migration stimulated by the broad increase in non-agricultural employment may have involved approximately three and one-half million persons," McMillan said.

In agriculture, losses as a result of civilian and military migrations have been confirmed chiefly to hired farm laborers and to employable youth living with their parents. There were approximately 600,000 fewer workers on farms in November, 1941, than in the same month a year earlier. However, a vast supply of laborers still reside in the open country, for it is estimated that five million unemployed and underemployed persons, including marginal farm operators, can be withdrawn from agriculture without reducing commodity products materially.

"But there are still many unemployed. According to the WPA monthly report on unemployment, four and one-half million persons, or 8.3 per cent of the total labor force, were not working in September, 1941, as compared with eight and six-tenths million persons, or 15.3 per cent in June.

As the war proceeds and men become scarcer, women workers will be used increasingly. Already at many of the defense centers, notable numbers of female migrants, both married and single, are working or seeking work. Relatively more persons under 25 years of age have found employment than persons in older age groups.

The rapid growth of defense cities have over-burdened existing school, highway, water, sewerage, health, and welfare facilities. According to the best estimates, 300,000 migrant pupils were without adequate teaching personnel and equipment in September, 1941. Several cities do not have water and sewerage systems comparable to their needs. Overcrowded housing, lack of proper sanitary facilities, and increased risk from infectious diseases make the outbreak of epidemics a constant menace, he said.

OLDER MEN TO REGISTER MONDAY, APRIL 27th

It is estimated that around 13 million men will register with local draft boards the 27th of April. Men under this registration are from 45 to 65 years old, and from the number it is believed that Uncle Sam will secure around two million men to assign to defense work of some kind.

250 ENEMY ALIENS INTERNED

Dallas, Texas—Two hundred fifty women and children brought here as enemy aliens from Panama, were interned April 11 in the federal prison at nearby Seagoville, for the duration of the war. They arrived the day before by special train from New Orleans.

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School Children Help Secure Funds For Navy Relief

Dallas—Over one million and a half school children of Texas will be asked to contribute to the Navy Relief Society fund on Navy Day, a date to be announced by L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools. Wood, who has been appointed chairman of the school committee of the Navy Relief Society by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, State chairman, asks the cooperation of the 1500 school superintendents of Texas in observing Navy Day during Navy Appreciation Week, April 19 to 26.

"The fund for the Navy relief is one of which is close to the children of Texas. Our state has sent more boys into the service of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard than any other. These are the fathers, brothers and friends of the school children," said Wood.

The quota for Texas toward a \$5,000,000 national campaign for the Society is \$210,000. The money is to be used to help the families of men in the services, while they are on duty and in case of death or disability.

When you afraid of anything remember this: it may not happen; and if it does, your being afraid makes it twice as painful.

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is the most remarkable in --David Thomas.

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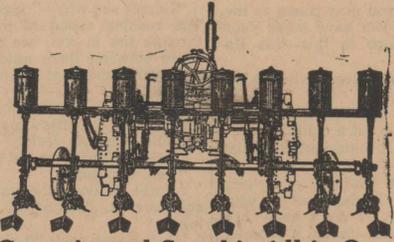
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DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

INSTALLMENT TWELVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island estate of her grandfather, Garrett Waterson, comes with him to Honolulu and meets Tonga Dick or Richard Wayne, a member of the Wayne family which has been in control of the property since her grandfather's disappearance. Dick's uncle, James Wayne, manager of this island, Alakoa, dies from overwork and Dick attempts to work out a compromise settlement of Karen's claim. This is refused. Meantime Karen has learned that both Colt and Dick are in love with her. Dick reveals that Karen is not an heiress at all, as Garrett Waterson is alive and on his way to Alakoa. Dick and Karen leave the island together and some distance out find that Lilia, a native house-girl, has stowed away in the boat. Dick questions her regarding her actions. New continue with the story.



The girl let the sway of the ship take her then. She swayed against the doorway's stanchion, and stayed there.

"I want to know how you got onto my boat," Dick said.

"I swam," Lilia tossed at him in a quick, almost contemptuous aside. She went on talking to Karen, levelly, her face quiet except for the flame in her eyes, and her body quiet except for that easy, unconscious sway that balanced her to the lift of the sea.

"You have nothing to give him," Lilia said in that inexorable, steady voice. "You can only think of position, and land, and money. Would you want him if you had first seen him sick, and helpless, and alone? You know your eyes would not have seen him at all. This is my man. If he were dead, I would make myself die. Would you?"

Suddenly Dick was unable to speak. He stood weaponless, humble, and—without any particular recourse or hope. Diffidently he turned his eyes to Karen.

Karen Waterson had gone perfectly white—whiter than sea foam, whiter than the knit linen of the little hat she wore. Her mouth was oddly distorted, but her eyes were blank. She seemed to have lost all power of motion exactly where she stood. Then the reel of the little ship unbalanced her, and by its very unkindness seemed to return her the gift of movement. Karen turned, literally fed. At the foot of the ladder she flung Dick one irrational, unreadable glance; then ran away from them into the upper night.

CHAPTER XI

Dick Wayne was left facing Lilia alone. For a moment Lilia's eyes remained fixed upon the companionway where Karen had disappeared. Then her eyes turned to Dick, and for a moment they looked at each other.

"Lilu', Lilu'," Dick said, "what have you done to me?"

For one brief moment the sharp, spear-like flames in the eyes of Lilia broke down; she looked at Tonga Dick pathetically, pitifully, with no defense behind her eyes, no barriers at all.

Dick's voice was cool, definite as a stroke. "Stop it, you hear me? Forget it—cut it out!"

The girl let the sway of the ship take her, then. She swayed against the doorway's stanchion, and stayed there.

Dick took the ladder in long, reluctant strides. A glance told him that Karen was in the point of the bow.

He stood a minute by the swaying mainmast, trying to gather himself, but without any effect. Then he walked forward to the rail where Karen stood. Close to her at the rail, he drew her close against his side, easily and naturally; it had always seemed to him that she belonged nowhere else but there.

"Karen—" She took herself away from him sharply—out of the curve of his arm, out of contact with him in more ways than one; and they stood alone, as individuals as the unrelated stars.

"Karen," Dick said, "I guess you are right; I don't know how you knew, but you knew. In a way, you foretold this, Karen."

"Perhaps," Karen said, "it's better for both of us that this happened just as it did."

That stopped him for a moment but he came on again. "What are you saying? In God's name, up helm! Do I mean so little to you—?"

"Whatever you may mean to me, it seems that you have made yourself mean more to this—this Kanaka."

"Karen, it's grotesque that a native brat—"

"A brat is a child, Dick. This girl is anything but a child."

"What does it matter what she is? If you and I—"

"Perhaps it matters everything what she is. Perhaps—she's what you made her. I don't know how old she is. But that's a woman, Dick. If you've made her your own, as it seems you have—"

Her words died in her throat; but she had said enough.

For a moment then Tonga Dick Wayne faltered. The cool chiseled lines of Karen Waterson seemed infinitely far away. For a moment he was able to hope—even to believe—that he could put her out of his mind, out of his heart. For a little while this girl had become to him like a dream of the stars—but a dream that he would have been glad to forget.

Partly he could see her as she literally was—there was no doubt about that. He could see her as a

thin-bodied, thin-faced San Francisco stenographer, sharp-edged in mind and manner because any girl needs to be, making her own way. He could see her in the light of the reason that she was here—a short-cutting little adventuress, willingly lending herself to the predacious brain of John Colt in the hunt for unearned fortune. A girl proud without background, arrogant without attainment.

But still behind that, like a mist-figure seen beyond steel cogs and wheels, hovered persistently his own conception of what this girl might have been—perhaps still could be. He was obsessed by the haunting belief that if what he had hunted for always was not in this girl, then it was somehow lost out of the world.

"And now," Karen said, "I think you might put back to Alakoa—don't you? Because you said—"

"No," Dick answered.

"I ask you to turn back."

"I'm not going to put back. At least not yet. Not until you come to your senses, Karen."

He didn't know why he told her that. The impulse was jerking at him to do as she said, and take himself well out of this thing forever; to turn back to John Colt, and be rid of her once and for all. He could see Lilia's steady eyes—and no man could ever forget what she had said. He honestly supposed that it would have been better for him to relax into the world of Lilia—to lose himself by day in the casual adventures of the warm sea, and by night in the arms of an island woman who doubted nothing, asked nothing—could be well-content with food and a man. But—something stubborn within him held on.

Karen said incisively, "You promised you'd turn back if I asked."

"Not yet. Later, if you want. Not yet."

He had given up ever hearing any expression from her again, before she spoke.

"I guess—" she said—"I guess, Dick, I don't blame you."

Of all things on earth, he had least expected to hear that. Inane-ly he said, "Again, please?"

"Men are what they are," Karen said, her voice somehow distant, yet not unfriendly—and women are what they are. People who hunt for the absolute are fools."

"Always?"

"Oh, yes; always. But maybe I'm a fool, too. I think—" Her tone wavered, but steadied again. "I think—maybe you'd better go on. Go on to Hilo—and give me a little time. We'll still come out, Dick, I think."

"Listen," Dick said, "I want you to have this decently straight. I give you my word—and I wouldn't offer proof if I could—I never made love to this girl in my life, nor so much as laid a hand on her."

"No?"

He didn't even bother to answer that; he knew what to expect from this girl by now. He held on still because to him only one adventure was conceivable, and that adventure was Karen—literally, for she was more than an epitome: she was the adventure itself.

"I don't see why—" Karen began. The rushing sound of the Holokai through the uneven sea seemed to come between them again, so that he never knew what she had started to say.

Suddenly he turned, and shouted for Inyashi; the little Japanese came running along the deck.

"Get—get ready to put about."

"Yes, Captain."

Almost at once the voice of the ship altered, slacking off and quieting.

"So," Karen said, "it was you who changed your mind, after all!"

Dick said thickly, "You're going to have to believe the truth when I tell it to you."

"Either," she said, "I'll take you as you really are, or I'll never take you at all."

"You'll never take me, or I you," Dick said harshly, "on the basis of any such lie as is in your mind."

"The Polynesians are known everywhere as a mild, easygoing race. Am I supposed to think that this Kanaka woman, without any encouragement or any past relationship with you, suddenly runs wild, and goes to passionate, extreme lengths—"

"Lilia is not all Polynesian, Karen."

"I have no doubt she's a little of everything."

"I don't think you're so very charitable, either to her or to me. Not even to yourself."

"To myself?"

He was silent.

"She's beautiful, Dick," Karen said. "I can see that. But I hate her, Dick. When I look at the dark, coppery color of her skin, and think of you touching her—it seems to me that I can never look at a brown skin again without—"

"Stop it! You don't know what you're saying."

"Well, she is of a different color."

"Karen—that girl is your cousin."

A few seconds passed while she comprehended that; then she whirled sharply toward him. "You mean to tell me—"

"You wondered why Lilia has charge of the whole house on Alakoa? You wondered if there wasn't a special answer to that? Well, now you know the right answer. Lilia is Garrett Waterson's granddaughter—just the same as you."

He faced her squarely. Her whole body seemed to have gone tense, but for the moment she was unable to speak; and he never found out what she would have asked him first.

From within the ship issued a thin, small, and somehow distant sound—unrecognizable and inarticulate, but so thoroughly unaccountable in the ordinary world of reality that every figure upon the deck of the Holokai was instantly struck motionless. Even the perpetually trotting Inyashi stopped, and stood frozen on the swaying deck. They were waiting to hear if that sound should come again, once more cutting through the laboring of the little ship, and the great, persistent rush and walloping of the sea.

It did not come again; but after a moment Dick knew that what he had heard, was a woman's terrified scream.

It was Dick himself who burst into action. He raced aft, sprang into the ladder well, and in a second more was in the main cabin, where he, and Karen, and Lilia had faced each other such a little while ago; and here he stood, for a moment balancing to the sea.

He didn't see her at first. That cabin, deep, but narrow as the little ship, seemed strangely empty; he had paced alone here a thousand times, without ever sensing the utter vacancy that was here now. The door of his little cabin, wedged into the stern, was flapping loosely against its latch—swinging half open, then banging shut again without catching, with the perversity of all doors. He sprang the length of the cabin with a furious activity; and booted that door into its wall-catch, once and for all; but there was no one in the cramped stall where he usually slept.

Then, turning, he saw her; and was instantly by her side. Lilia lay in a little crumpled heap at the end of the table, and half under it. He had seen death many times; but it seemed to him now that he had never seen anyone so utterly lifeless, so completely slumped into an unutterable oblivion, as Lilia's form seemed there, dropped like seaweed left on the beach.

He picked her up in his arms—gently as he could, but so hand-capped by the Holokai's roll that he cursed the helmsman for not holding the vessel steadier into the seas.

He got her down onto his own bunk at last. He kissed her mouth as he laid her down, then sought the source of the blood that was staining his shirt, and the bunk upon which he had placed her. There was a knife wound under Lilia's left breast—how deep he could not tell. He snatched cotton from an emergency cabinet nailed to the wall, and crammed it deep into the wound. She stiffened convulsively when he did that. It was his first intimation that she was alive.

He tucked a blanket over her tightly, so that she would not be rolled by the Holokai's pitch, and stepped to the door. The Chinese mess boy had appeared uncertainly from the pantry; Dick seized him, and pulled him into the bunk room tightly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 19

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

GROWING TENSION WITH FALSE LEADERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:37-48, 52-54. GOLDEN TEXT—He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.—Luke 11:23.

Opposition to Christ and to Christian teaching has come down through the centuries practically unchanged. Hence, we find in Christ's dealings with the enemies of His day helpful indication of what may be done in our time.

It is sad to note that the chief opposition came from those who professed to be religious leaders. It is expected that the world, the flesh, and the devil should fight God's truth, but one might expect better of those who profess His name. The difficulty is that there is only profession, with no real life.

I. Hypocrisy Unmasked (vv. 37-44)

The Pharisees professed great interest in the observance of religious laws, but their concern was for the outward appearance, while God judges the heart. First we note a false profession of cleanliness. Christ came to the Pharisees' table with clean hands, but He had not observed all their ceremonial washings. When rebuked He struck home with terrific force at the heart of the whole matter (v. 39); namely, that inward filthiness of heart which often makes folk meticulous about outward cleansing. This leads to a substitution of technical observance of the letter of the law that ignores love and judgment (v. 42), which are so precious to God. There can be a dead, dry, and technical orthodoxy which entirely misses the point.

But worst of all is the covering up of spiritual death (v. 44). Sometimes we speak of those who are "dead and don't know it," and that may actually be true spiritually. There may be death within and yet a brave and sometimes self-deluding outward show of life.

II. Theological Deadness Condemned (vv. 45-52)

The lawyers of that day were those learned in the Mosaic law, hence were really the teachers of theology and ethics. They came under the rebuke of Christ as He pronounced three "woes" upon them.

First, they were guilty of heaping upon others burdensome requirements which they did not themselves keep, and which they did not help the people to keep. There are such teachers today who set up standards they do not themselves observe, a sort of signpost pointing the right way, while they are not themselves going that way. Then there are those who present high ethical standards without the spiritual dynamic needed to live up to them. To tell a man to be good without telling him of the Saviour who can make him good is mockery.

Then, those of Christ's day were condemned for hating God's witnesses. They were willing to build sepulchers for the dead prophets (killed by their fathers), but were not willing to hear the living prophets. How true to life that is! The very ones who hate and hinder those who are preaching God's Word, speak and sing smoothly of the faith of our fathers, and claim as their own the witnesses of a past day.

Christ also pointed out that while professing to interpret the law they obscured its meaning. They threw away the key to knowledge so that neither they nor their people could learn—and yet they continued to teach. Have not the false teachers of our day done likewise? They deny the integrity and authority of the only infallible Word—the Bible; they reject the deity of our Saviour, Christ, and yet they talk about being Christians and preachers of the truth. Woe be unto them in the day of God's judgment and wrath!

What happens when such men are condemned or unmasked? We find—

III. Enmity Intensified (vv. 53, 54)

The scribes and Pharisees had two approaches: they sought vehemently to provoke Him to overspeak, and they craftily laid in wait for Him. The writer of these notes has seen both methods at work in our day. Liberals, or modernists as they are called, profess for the most part to a suave courtesy which makes them speak smoothly and gently about the conservative and orthodox believer or teacher; but if one only has eyes to see, there is often the strong and cruel hand of iron hidden under the velvet glove.

Whatever may be the approach, be assured of this—every effort to reveal false teaching in its true light, or to deal with hypocrisy in spiritual things will bring intensified opposition. Christ took it—we too can take it in His name and for His sake.

Praise the Lord

I will greatly praise the Lord with my mouth; yea, I will praise him among the multitude. For he shall stand at the right hand of the poor, to save him from those who condemn his soul.—Psalm 109:30-31.



GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WAYS OF A JAP—AND THE AMERICAN WAY

TOTO IS A JAP, an American-born Jap, but in wartime, because of the recognized nature of the race, a Jap is a Jap, regardless of his place of birth.

Toto and his Japanese wife and children cultivated, as his Japanese-born father did before him, a few acres near the little California city in which I am writing. There he has raised beans, carrots, peas, lettuce and other vegetables and many flowers. He and all his family worked from before sunrise to after sunset each day of the week and year at growing things, cleaning them, tying them into bunches and selling them at so low a price as to defy competition on the part of gardeners of other nationalities.

Of the Americans who know Toto, no one would have thought to question his loyalty to America, but neither would anyone guarantee that loyalty. That is a thing you cannot do with a Jap, wherever born.

Because his blood and ways are those of Japan, he was forced to move. He could not be trusted to remain near the seacoast where he might—though no one believed he would—aid other Japs in bringing war to America. When an American officer told him he and his family must leave, he accepted the verdict with the stoical calm of his race. He did not protest his loyalty. He did not offer any criticism or complaint. He packed up the simple personal belongings of his family and did as he was told.

Today Toto and his family are living in Owens valley, California. Uncle Sam has provided them with a better home than they have ever known before. They have all the home conveniences of America—conveniences and comforts some Americans, though they have the money, cannot buy today because the materials are needed for war production. They have a well-watered garden patch, with fertile soil. They are provided with better food than they have had. The acres they have left are under the care of a competent government custodian.

When the war is over, when the race from which Toto comes has been defeated, he and his family will go back to the acres, to the vegetables and flowers from which they were removed as a precaution against possible disloyalty.

There are thousands of Totos along the western coast of America. Among them are some who are the nation's enemies. The enemies are undoubtedly a small percentage of the total, but which are loyal and which are not, it is impossible to judge. America cannot afford to take chances, but while providing for our protection, we, as a Christian nation, provide also for the care and comfort of those we mistrust. The Jap Totos are of that class.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

LABOR RACKETEER RIDES FOR A FALL

THAT THE UNION labor racketeer is riding to a fall is evident from the testimony of Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, before the house judiciary committee. He accused these racketeers with disregarding every right of the farmer, the small business man and small manufacturer, and hampering the distribution of civilian necessities in time of war. He demanded legislation that would force union leaders to disclose their receipts and to hold elections in such a way as to permit member workmen to choose leaders. He said that under existing laws, the justice department could do nothing to protect the farmer, the small business man or the consumer.

The American people will not long permit such a condition to continue and American workmen do not want it to continue. Organized labor made great and rapid advances over the past half century. Under such conditions it had public support. Today a great portion of labor unions are not being conducted on democratic lines. They are ruled by dictators, their members have no voice in their control. The dictators levy tribute on members, on employers, on classes, and on the general public, without accounting to anyone for the receipts from such tribute.

The end of it all will be a definite loss for the workers of America. It will mean a punishment for the just workman because of the actions of the unjust racketeer.

What American labor needs is another Samuel Gompers.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

TOM GIRDLER GETS A SALARY of one dollar per year. For that he manages a great airplane plant on the West coast that is producing war planes up to the maximum demanded by the President. Before this one dollar a year man took charge, the production in that plant was largely "talk."

THE TIME TO BE THINKING of the problems of tomorrow is today. One big problem is to find increased uses for the products of our farms. Chemurgy will solve that if we try.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many men hold the rank of commodore of the U. S. navy?
2. How long must a senator have been a U. S. citizen to be eligible to that office?
3. Who wrote the words "All mankind loves a lover"?
4. How many known elements are there?
5. Who was the first vice president of the United States to become President as a result of the death of his predecessor?
6. What statue has a theater within it?
7. In the song "Yankee Doodle," to what does the word "macaroni" refer?
8. What does the letter "R" after Queen Mary's signature signify?
9. What is an aphorism?
10. Do all torpedoes sink to the bottom when they miss their mark?

The Answers

1. None. The rank was abolished in 1899.
2. At least nine years.
3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
4. Ninety-two.
5. John Tyler.
6. The Statue of Liberty. A small theater was installed where-in illustrated lectures were given.
7. The dandies of the Eighteenth century were called Macaronies because of their showy dress.
8. Regina, or queen.
9. A concise statement of a truth.
10. All torpedoes sink to the bottom when they miss their target and their engines run down, either through sheer weight or an automatic sinking gear. This prevents them from becoming a potential danger to friendly vessels and also from falling into the hands of the enemy and disclosing mechanical secrets.

Fast Driving

A recent study, made to determine the cost of operating an automobile at a low and a high speed, revealed that, when two identical cars are driven over the same 1,000-mile course, one at 25 and the other at 65 miles an hour, the latter consumes 60 per cent more gasoline and 800 per cent more oil and causes 700 per cent more wear on the tires.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

A Sugar Saver

Actually cold food requires more sugar to sweeten it than warm food does. Psychologists tell us that the food is just as sweet but does not taste so sweet when cold.

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

SEE—

Nature's Wonderland

THE ROCKIES

The greatest recreational opportunities in America await you in Denver—the Vacation Capital of the Nation. The Shirley-Savoy affords ready access to all activities and points of interest. Pleasant rooms at reasonable prices. Fine food in the Dining Room, Coffee Shop and Shirley Tavern, all air-conditioned.

Stop at the

SHIRLEY-SAVOY

Hotel

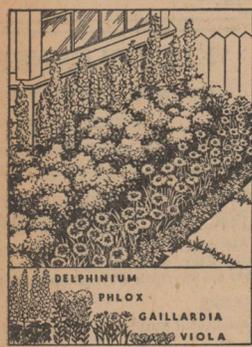
400 ROOMS from \$2

BROADWAY AT 17th STREET

DENVER

COLORADO

Lovely Perennial Border
A Joy for Many Summers



Requires Only Ordinary Care.

A WELL-PLANNED border, bursting with beauty! You'll never tire of looking at it when summer comes. If you have a space along your house or before a clump of shrubbery, the arrangement is perfect.

And your lawn? Your shrubbery? Will they, too, be a joy to see? Our 32-page booklet describes planting and care of lawns and trees. Tells how to raise shrubbery, vines, perennials, annuals, roses, bulbs, hedges, herbs. Explains fertilizers, soils, how to prevent plant diseases. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of HOW TO PLANT AND CARE FOR YOUR GARDEN.
Name
Address

Breathing Freely

My garden, with its silence and the pulses of fragrance that come and go on the airy undulations, affects me like sweet music. Care stops at the gates, and gazes at me wistfully through the bars. Among my flowers and trees, Nature takes me into her own hands, and I breathe freely as the first man.—Alexander Smith.

TRY MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC - 10c

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

Older folks say it's common sense... ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



Kill APHIS GET THE BLACK LEAF 40! One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes 4 gallons of aphid spray. Black Leaf 40 kills aphids, leathoppers, mealy bugs, scale bugs, young sucking insects, and many other pests.

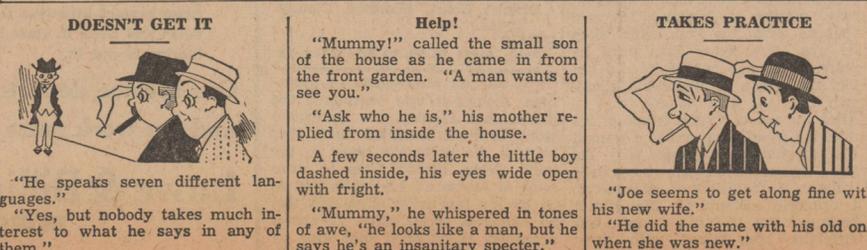
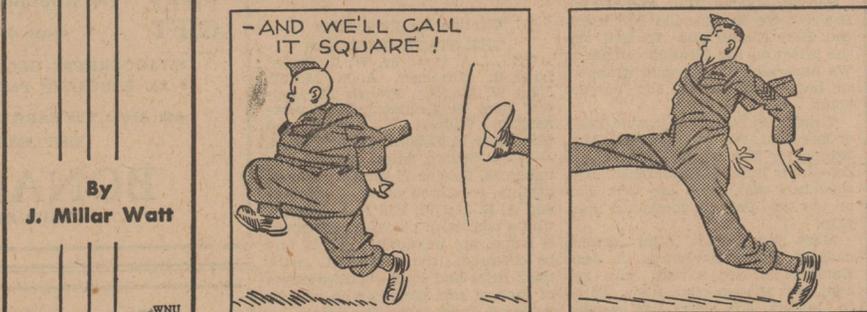
MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

OUR COMIC SECTION



You can imagine a tidal wave, with the white surf crashing down. You can imagine a hurricane, in the heart of a shattered town. You can imagine an earthquake, as the reeling earth is spun, But can you imagine Joe Louis—with four grenades and a gun?

FOR the moment there is the chance that Soldiers Two might even provide snappier reading than Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

Soldiers Two are Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn, who this next summer will give some war relief fund more financial aid than any other pair in sport could hope to furnish, in or out of uniform.

A second Louis-Conn outdoor show should be good for at least a \$600,000 gate, the largest take any single war fund will approach this season. It is the one major natural left.

The Second Visit

In the ring at Madison Square Garden recently, the contrast between slender, alert Billy Conn and the pachydermic Abe Simon was startling.

Simon was facing his second Louis visit, while Conn's second trip was on ahead. Conn and Simon were 80 pounds apart in weight and a



Privates Billy Conn and Joe Louis

world apart in speed and skill. The contrast was a case of the rapier and the falling redwood.

How Conn will make out in his second visit is something you'll be hearing about through many weeks ahead—until Conn and Louis supply the answer. Whatever happens then, it will be a much more active evening than Simon could offer.

There will be 80 pounds less target and far greater elusiveness in front of the Louis barrage. And a far better fighter.

Early Debating

In the course of the next two or three months army life and army food will add several pounds to the present weight of both men. At least, it usually does, except in the case of the overfat.

Conn can stand additional weight better than Louis can. Joe looked physically perfect at 207, so far as hand speed and power go. His mistakes were due to an over eagerness that upset part of his timing. Just how much speed he will lose at 212 or 215 is a guess that belongs to the future.

Conn could stand an extra five or six pounds, without speed cost. Appearing for a minute or so in the ring just before last Friday's fight, Private Bill in his uniform looked to be thinner than half a toothpick.

Conn still believes the best punch he landed in his first Louis fight was the blow that cost him the scrap.

"When I nailed Joe near the end of the twelfth round," he said again, "I knew I had hurt him. I knew he was tired. It was the best punch I had planted in the fight. Right there is where I made my mistake. I decided to get tough instead of getting smart. I honestly thought I could knock him out."

These are merely some of the angles that will come up when the two famous army privates meet again.

Power vs. Speed

Hard punchers always have had their main trouble tangling up with speed or better boxing skill.

You may recall the fact that in their 20 rounds Jack Dempsey could win only something like two rounds against Gene Tunney. Jack had 35 rounds in which to draw a bead on Tunney and Tom Gibbons with only one knockdown. And Harry Greb was a green mamba against the big fellows, as long as he had two eyes.

Joe Louis had far more trouble with Billy Conn than he ever had against the mammoths and the mastodons. It took him 21 rounds, or thereabouts, to leave Bob Pastor flattened in the pleasant meadows.

There is no intention here to suggest this far in advance that Conn has an even chance to win. But there are at least the possibilities of another big-time thriller, especially when it is private soldier against private soldier for the largest relief gate any single contest has yet offered.

Louis and Conn are sure to be sports major party for 1942—first, as a spectacle; second, as the more important contribution to the general good of a much tougher and a much bigger game—the matter of needed relief.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Do not scrape or pare raw carrots. All the food value is preserved if they are scoured with a clean kitchen brush.

Window shades that have been soiled can be used again by turning them end for end, stitching a new hem, and tacking the old hem to the roller.

Rug cushions should be thoroughly cleaned at least twice a year. Inspect them for signs of moths.

To remove dust from upholstered furniture, cover the surface with a large Turkish towel that has been wrung out of water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added. Beat with carpet beater and all dust will adhere to towel.

To wash rag rugs, dissolve one cup of soap powder or shaved soap in a quart of hot water. When cool, beat with an egg beater into a foamy lather. Apply this with a soft sponge, or brush, to the soiled rug. Wash thoroughly all over, removing the soil with clean cloths. When the rug is clean, rinse carefully with quantities of lukewarm water. Wipe as dry as possible and lay on a flat surface to dry.

Slate roofs should be inspected at the end and at the beginning of winter. Slates may be broken by winter freezing or by heavy hail. One broken slate would not necessarily cause a leak. But any one break in a roof might lead to more breaks and thus to leaks.

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

When try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation.

If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' time at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERKA.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-H 15-42

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DUSTER—

(Continued from page 1)
slight changing, eh what? Maybe then Dickie won't be philandering around.

June Mc either needs a better excuse than Gerald gave her or else Gerald is likely to need a little first aid. Shame on you, Gerald—and going to Dalhart too.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Clarence Betzen—Clarence was born March 17, 1923. He says he came from way out west, but he kinda think he came from Kansas. He has been with us since the beginning of our sophomore year. When he graduates, he is going to enlist in the Navy V7.

Robert Brown—Bob was born

March 15, 1925. He is one of the few who started to school in Stratford in the first grade. When school is out, Bob is going to college to study civil engineering. Bob plays first trombone in the band. You probably know him because of his gift of gab.

Ermalee Claire Bonar—Ermalee was born November 30, 1925. Ermalee wants to be an archaeologist. We think she'd make a good one because we don't know what it is exactly. Anyway she is the brains and brawn of the class. She has always been the class tomboy. She plays clarinet and oboe in the band.

Jane Eva Brannan—Jane was born Sept. 10, 1924. Jane won't tell us what her ambition is, but we have a pretty good idea.

SENIOR'S DIARY

Monday: We all came to school with wrinkled clothes and tangled hair. What a weekend! Of course Ernestine was blue by 3:15 because Dorothy was well on his way to Lubbock. Seen in Amarillo: Patsy and Art, Mary Frances Hood and Travis Goodman. We'll bet they had fun.

Tuesday: Speech play practice; and what a night! You really had to keep busy to keep warm. If anybody was still, he was snowed under, and I do mean "snowed".

Wednesday: Who said seniors couldn't give and take? Juniors?

Well, you should have seen Clarence and Edward give some junior girls a substitute bath in snow.

Thursday: Six weeks tests being over, we all stayed at home so we could really enjoy the plays Friday night, didn't we Lois?

Friday: Seen at the play: Edgar and Lee Ona; N. W. and Selma; Edward and Pauline; Ernestine and Bob. All these new romances are quite surprising.

Saturday: Seen walking by the Mullins residence—N. W. and Elgin. Did Selma really shower her charm on him or were they just on their way home?

Sunday: Band practice and then the usual sport—dragging Main about a "trillion" times. Seen on Pat's finger, a small size senior of '42 ring. Better be careful, Pat. Black eyes are quite popular now.

JUNIORS

The sweat's really collecting on my brow! I didn't know Juniors had so much work to do. These tests really get you down—I mean your grades!

The seniors have gotten their cards and pictures. They are running around passing them out and disturbing everybody in study hall to get their signatures, just as if we were movie stars.

Three junior girls got free airplane rides Sunday. They all came back confirmed followers of the Air Corps. They said they were going to learn how to manage—I couldn't understand whether they said the plane or the pilot.

SOPHOMORES

Several of the sophomores were seen at the speech class play Friday night.

No one had a party Saturday so a group of boys and girls went up to June McDaniels to listen to the Hit Parade. Later they were seen at the show.

The sophomores are still trying to think of a stunt or something for the Amateur Hour on the 17th.

FRESHMEN

There were many moans and groans and a few happy smiles when the freshmen saw their grades for the last six weeks. The freshmen won't have to worry about grades after five more weeks of brain-teasing.

The freshmen are planning to take a trip some time this month. We plan to have fun and plenty to eat.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

First: There have been four cases of mumps in our class, but the fourth case has returned. We went out to Pronger's Ranch on an Easter Egg hunt. Mr. Pronger gave candy and icecream as treats. We certainly had a nice time.

Second: Jimmy, Bill and Retah Evelyn were in Amarillo last weekend. Billy Keener and La Nell won the prizes on the Cleanup campaign. We have sent off the gum wrappers we have been saving for our art books.

Third: We had an enjoyable Easter Egg hunt. We want to thank Mrs. Bonar for the treats she gave us before our hunt. Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Lee took cars on the trip. Patricia found the most eggs.

Mary Nan is back after several days of illness. Darlene is ill. Jean Harrison enjoyed a visit with her aunt over the weekend. Alvin visited in Dalhart. Joe Merry has enrolled in our school. Class A has new readers.

Fourth: Donna Jean visited her father and mother in Shamrock over the weekend. Our class is having a dictionary study. We are reading the Secret Garden.

Fifth: Harley Griffith was absent all of last week. We have had our six weeks tests, and we are hoping they are good. We had a very nice assembly Friday. Darless Ann was in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. J. B. Jacobs was absent part of last week because of the roads.

Sixth: Alma Davis was in Amarillo this weekend. Marion Engelbrecht went to Dalhart. All of the boys and girls enjoyed the 4-H meeting. Robert Keenan is back after a week's illness.

Seventh: Several members of our class attended the 4-H rally Saturday. We have a new reporter, Maxine Palmer—for this six weeks. We have had absences because of illness and bad weather.

Eighth: Well, we surely know a lot of things. Oleta, how do you like telephone calls—you know. Turning around cars reminds Peggy of (more fun). We are planning a stunt for the P. T. A. Amateur Hour. Lovita and Lois Mae seem to like riding on the outside of cars.

A frequenter of many bars said he was collecting data for the story of John Barleycorn; but when he came to write the story he found that he would have to change the name from John to Janet because of the sex of the drinker. Jack London collected a good deal of data on this matter of drinking. He said that he took his first drink when he was five. From then until he reached the age of 25 he did not like the taste of liquor but drank only for the kick he got from it. After the age of 25 the tempo of his drinking speeded up until he wanted his pre-dinner cocktail. Why did this typical American boy wade through a revulsion of appetite to a drinking adventure? He did it because the life in saloons was different. Men talked with great voices, laughed great laughs, and

Sherman County Citizens Named On Cancer Fight

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, State commander, recently urged the Regents of the University to select the site and name a Superintendent as provided under the Legislative Act setting up \$500,000 for a cancer hospital and research department. To this \$500,000 another \$500,000 has been granted by the administrator of the Anderson Fund, making a total of \$1,000,000. The Board of Regents has since designated Houston as the place for locating the hospital. The efforts of the Women's Field Army was the greatest factor contributing to the passage of the bill providing for the first \$500,000.

As cancer is a problem of every family and every individual, the real and decisive battle against it will be fought within the local communities throughout the United States. There the officers of the Women's Field Army and the doctors will come into close personal contact with those whom we seek to bring a message of help and hope. It therefore is necessary for the Women's Field Army to build a complete and representative organization in each county so that every individual will have the privilege and benefit of our educational program. To accomplish this objective we must recognize the necessity of selecting officers and from time to time give beneficial reading through our local paper.

No matter where you are or what you are doing, you cannot as a matter of personal safety ignore the summons to enlist in the greatest campaign against our most persistent common enemy. This great organization has been carrying on for

U. S. WOMEN MAY BE ASKED TO REGISTER

Washington—The 42,058,000 American women in the 18-to-65 age bracket may be asked to register for a possible call to help with the war effort.

President Roosevelt said at a press conference that the administration was giving serious consideration to their voluntary registration but right now, the whole matter was undecided because of the mechanical difficulties involved. With a huge number of women ready to come forward, he observed, it would be a tremendous task just to prepare registration cards.

Although there has been some talk of enrolling women on April 27, the date for registering men 45 to 64, inclusive, under the selective service act, Mr. Roosevelt indicated a later date would be set if it was decided they should be enrolled.

Citation By Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: N. A. Cowdrey, W. C. Fisher, Louis B. Kittenger, A. B. McGill, John W. Maddox, Francis M. Maddox, John W. Maddox & Co., a partnership, William E. Osborn and wife, Lucy E. Osborn, W. E. Osborn, Spence, whose full name is unknown, Spence & McGill, a partnership, composed of Spence and A. B. McGill, and N. S. Walton, whose respective places of residence, if living, are unknown, and if any be deceased, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of each of said persons who may be deceased, Defendants, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Sherman County at the Court House thereof, in Stratford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of June, A. D. 1942, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1942, in this cause, numbered 999 on the docket of said court and styled W. N. Price as Plaintiff, vs. the persons hereinabove first named, if living, and if any be deceased, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of each deceased person, respectively, as defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A suit in trespass to try title, for rents, damages, costs of suit, and for removal of cloud, on the West half of Section 183, Block 1-C, Certificate 34/776, G. H. & H. R. R. Co. in Sherman County, Texas, containing 320.35 acres; plaintiff pleading a complete chain of title from State of Texas, and also the 3, 5 and 10 years statutes of limitation; also seeks possession, and writ of possession, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Stratford, Texas this 13th day of April, A. D. 1942.

Attest:
J. E. PENDLETON, Clerk.
District Court, Sherman County
Texas.

(SEAL)
(Publ. April 16-23-30 and May 7)

There was an atmosphere of greatness. Always it was considered the drink. Jack London was no exception; brilliant, talented man that he was. He became a slave to the habit. When he sat down to write some of his yarns, his bottle had to be by his typewriter. Drinking was no longer a social right. It was a necessity. It clutched him ever by the arm leading him to his downfall.

two years, and we feel proud Sherman county has been asked to join them. The Women's Field Army of cancer control appeals to all. Its unifying call transcends and obliterate the differences of race, color, creed and class.

The following good people have kindly consented to help carry on this worthy cause.

Captain, Mrs. Emil Blanck; Lieut. Mrs. H. L. Hunter; Sergeant, Mrs. Norman Bridwell; Corporal, Mrs. Luther Browder; Adjutant, Mrs. Oma Ellison; Finance officer, Mrs.

C. W. Martin; Local Executive Committee, Dr. J. W. Norvell, Mayor Arthur Ross, Rev. L. B. Chaffin, Dick Buckles, Miss Mabel Martin, Rev. J. B. Thompson and Judge L. P. Hunter.

KELP CLEANERS

CLEANING AND PRESSING
ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF STRATFORD,

at Stratford, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1942, published in the Stratford Star, a newspaper printed and published at Stratford, State of Texas, on the 16th day of April, 1942.

| RESOURCES | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security | \$729,429.37 |
| Loans secured by real estate | 3,592.27 |
| Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof | 3,000.00 |
| Banking House | 11,783.48 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 8,956.27 |
| Real Estate owned, other than banking house | 1,251.00 |
| Cash and due from approved reserve agents | 256,286.19 |
| Cash Items in Process of Collection | 4,793.53 |
| TOTAL | \$1,019,092.11 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock | \$50,000.00 |
| Income Debentures sold | 50,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 40,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | 49,726.95 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days | 613,869.27 |
| Public Funds, including Postal Savings | 107,508.12 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 107,987.77 |
| TOTAL | \$1,019,092.11 |
| GRAND TOTAL | \$1,019,092.11 |

State of Texas, County of Sherman.
We, L. M. Price, as President and W. N. Price, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. M. PRICE, President
W. N. PRICE, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
P. J. PRONGER
A. E. PRONGER
HOSE FLORES
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, A. D., 1942.
(SEAL) OREL MARTIN,
Notary Public, Sherman County,
Texas.

SPECIAL!

Woodbury MATCHED MAKE-UP
FACE POWDER, LIPSTICK AND ROUGE, ALL 3 For 89c

2 FOR 1 OFFER—

Tar Shampoo, 50c, 1 Bottle FREE
Woodbury Lotion 50c, 1 Bottle FREE
Castile Shampoo 50c, 1 Bottle FREE

FREE 50c WOODBURY LOTION With Purchase of 75c GIFT chase of 75c COLD CREAM

SWAGGERETTE GLOVES, 3 Sizes 69c
5 Lb. WRIGLEYS Perfumed BATH CRYSTALS 69c

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