

THE STRATFORD STAR

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NUMBER 35

Seniors Spend Five Happy Days Tripping Through Colorado

Tired, but happy, after a five-day trip to Denver, the mile high city, the seniors and those who made the trip with them returned home Friday evening of last week.

The trip was made in the school bus, and the party was composed of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wooten, M. E. Cleavinger, Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Marcella Garrison, Selma Mullins, Lois James, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Patsy Goodman, Mary Frances Hood, Sammie Lou Lasley, Marcile McWilliams, Dorothy Hoefliger, Ermalee Bonar, Ernestine Thompson, Claudine McQueen, Bob Brown, Edward Brannan, Edgar Brannan, N. W. Hudson, Elgin Stevens, Bill Frizzell and sponsor, Nelle Alexander.

Leaving here Monday morning at 6:30 the party was off to a good start with Wooten and Cleavinger taking turns as pilot at the steering wheel, and the first enjoyed stop that was made, was at the world known Royal Gorge, west of Canon City. Here was seen the highest suspension bridge in the world as it spans the Arkansas river, almost 2,000 feet above the roaring waters of that mountain stream. After enjoying some time at this scenic place the party returned to Canon City to spend the night, and the next morning were piloted through the state penitentiary.

Tuesday night the party drove into the city of Denver where two days were consumed seeing the wonders of that place, and enjoying the attractions offered by that largest city in the mid-west for the entertainment of people from all sections of the globe.

Thursday night the party drove made the old school bus ramble into Colorado Springs where the students enjoyed the attractions at Manitou, while the old folks of the party took life more seriously in window-shopping and a good show.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 23

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 23, 1942, were 22,204 compared with 22,155 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections were 10,557 compared with 7,310 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 32,761 compared with 29,465 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,886 cars during the preceding week of this year.

W. T. Crabtree Asks For Election As County Commissioner

W. T. Crabtree, who lives east of town, and who has served almost one year as commissioner from Precinct No. 3, will be a candidate this year for election.

Crabtree is strictly a panhandle man, and has lived in this part of the country all his life. He was born up north of where Boise City is now located, and his parents and grandparents were strictly western people. They helped to settle the country when it was wild, and buffalo were thicker than cattle now are. At that time there were no railroads, and from that ranch home north of Boise City goods were freighted from Lamar, Colorado, and Clayton, New Mexico. He has lived in Sherman county many years, but stated his entire life had been lived between the Cimarron and the Canadian rivers.

Mr. Crabtree was appointed to the office of commissioner following the death of John A. Layton last summer. He has given the office his time and attention, and if nominated and elected, will continue to serve the precinct and the county to the best of his ability.

POULTRY CLINIC

Mr. Gordon Bell and Otto Russell, representing the D. R. Salsbury Remedies, and the Russell Laboratories will be in Stratford all day Saturday, June 6th, and will hold a Poultry Clinic at the Van B. Boston store. Poultry owners and others interested are asked to read Mr. Boston's adv. for more information.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "SKYLARK" starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

Friday and Saturday, "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES AGAIN" starring Bennett and Cabot.

Sunday and Monday, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

Tuesday, "GREAT GUNS" with Laurel Hardy.

June 10 and 11, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" with Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

Sherman County Boys Break the Ice On The Denver Stock Markets When 21 Sold Their 28 Head of Beef Calves

The Denver Post of May 26th carried a three column picture and writeup on the first page of the 21 4-H club boys and their sponsors who trekked to that city to sell their beef calves, and to gain experience in seeing the calves judged and sold. The Post had the following to say about the boys, their sponsors, and the trip:

Twenty-one Texans came to town Tuesday—lean, little Texans, here to sell their own calves they had carefully raised for market.

The visitors, 4-H club boys from Sherman county, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were thoroughly enjoying the adventure. And Denver enjoyed the call, too, because it represented a development in the city's market relations with Texas.

Never before, according to authorities, have cattle bred and fed in the Texas panhandle been marketed in the Denver Union Stock Yards as a routine business transaction.

In the past, panhandle cattle always have been marketed elsewhere, usually at Kansas City or Fort Worth, although farther from the shipping points than is Denver.

The success of this visit indicated however, that this call will not be the last. Stockmen here hoped the senior stockgrowers in the panhandle will follow the example set by their juniors and ship cattle here regularly to sell for market.

The boys, accompanied by the county agricultural agent and two adult 4-H club leaders, brought up twenty-eight calves which were to be sold during the day by the customary bidding system.

L. M. Pexton, president of the Denver Union Stock Yard company, welcomed the group and arranged for a conducted tour of the yards and a

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in regular business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Duby, with Mrs. W. N. Price, co-hostess. The theme of the program was "Children of our Church". Mrs. E. Hill was leader. Others on the program were Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, the delegate to the District conference at Gruver gave an excellent report of that meeting. The Woman's work in Perryton District was "over the top" in every point. Special recognition was given the local society for study.

A short business session followed the program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Duby and Mrs. W. N. Price. To the following members and guests: Mesdames Martha Harrison, John Kirkwood, J. B. McWilliams, E. F. Buster, E. Hill, E. D. Ritchie, A. L. King, and J. B. Thompson.

BOND SALES

Sherman county bond sales since last issue of Star.

Emil Blanck, Mrs. Bess C. Reed, Andrew Delerling, Roy W. Park, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolfrum, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Browder, Beth Browder, Call McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston, Bonnie Mae Pendleton Robert Reed Donelson, Orris James Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Murdock and R. M. Trainham.

Mrs. H. Beauchamp of Clayton, New Mexico is here this week visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavake.

Richard Dortch returned home last week from his college work at Lubbock and for the summer will be employed at the Yates Drug Store.

luncheon at the stockyards restaurant.

Tramping down a corridor between cattle pens containing 2,500 cattle, the boys suddenly spotted some of their own cattle. With almost a single movement, they stepped up between the horizontal rails, and leaned on their elbows to peer downward.

Later, milling through the pens, some of the younger boys were hardly taller than the white faces of their Hereford calves. An occasional affectionate pat on the head showed the regret with which some of them were giving up their stock.

Art Bralley, county agricultural agent, praised the visit here particularly for its educational value and for the fact that the boys all get a chance to profit.

"When the boys exhibit at a fair," he said, "only the grand champion and the reserve win the ribbons. This way, every boy sees his calf judged and sold."

One of the boys, Richard Adams Jr., brought two of the thirty calves he has on feed to Denver to sell.

Before they returned to Sherman county the boys visited the Greeley area to consult with cattle feeders who have bought Texas stock.

The 4-H club leaders were Harvey Spurlock and George Roberts. Boys making the trip were:

Dickie Buckles, Homer Coffman, Robt. Keenan, Don Riffe, Fred Denham, Arthur Fulsom, Jackie Reed, Garnett Bryan, Dean and Jimmy Sweny, Richard Adams Jr., Emerald Cummings, Duane and Vernon Carter, Wallace Bridwell, Jimmie Meyer, Johnny Walthall, Duane Mitchell Cecil Reynolds and Charles and Donald Roach.

Join Sherman County Honor Roll; Give That Tire to Uncle Sam

If you would like to get your name placed on the County Honor Roll, you may do so by bringing in all the old tires or any other form of rubber that you have that has no value to you.

The Federal Government is asking us to put forth every effort possible to collect all the rubber that we possibly can. So do your part now by bringing it in. Whereas it may be reclaimed and put back into use.

This rubber will play a vital part in the war toward laying the Japs, Germans and Italians by the wayside.

Ernest Cumming heads the Honor List by bringing in the first load of old tires, and listed below are names of the persons who have followed suit to the worthy cause.

Ernest Cummings, Davis Motor Co., W. F. Wiginton, John Kelp, K. L. Eller, Herbert Folsom, Sam Wohlford, Consumers Co.-Op., Harry Ingham, Ray Allen, Mrs. Mynola Ross.

Let's see your name on the Honor list next week.

Lt. and Mrs. John Steel of Camp Wolters, Texas, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel, and her father, John Hester and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis drove to Etter Sunday afternoon to see the development of the defense plant building. They reported a nice rain fell there that afternoon.

Mrs. John Bird and daughter, Jean left Sunday afternoon for San Diego, California, to visit with their husband and father, who is in the U. S. service.

'AXIS INVADES CORN CROP



Japanese Beetle damage, which causes loss shown on ears at left, can be controlled by use of "G" Hybrids bred to resist beetles. Ears at right illustrate production of resistant "G" Hybrids grown under same conditions in southeastern Pennsylvania. Studies are being made there now so that resistant strains may be

DIRECTOR OF WAAC



Washington—Soundphoto—Sworn in as Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps Major, photo shows left to right, Maj. Gen. M. C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General, USA, swearing in

Mrs. Wm. P. Hobby, of Texas, as director of the Woman's Auxiliary Corps, third, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, second, and Secretary of War, Henry Stimson.

DECORATION DAY SERVICES HELD SUNDAY

Decoration Day services held here last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 were largely attended by the people of the town and community.

The program was prepared by Mrs. F. L. Yates, and it was carried out by the aid of the American Legion and the Boy Scouts.

The following program was carried out:

Assembly; Invocation by Rev. L. B. Chaffin; Song, "God Bless America", by boys and girls; Mrs. F. A. Judd, Mrs. F. L. Yates, E. R. Pigg, M. E. Cleavinger and F. L. Yates, gave two songs; The address, "Let Freedom Ring", was delivered by Rev. J. B. Thompson; The program ended with a cornet solo by Billy Jo Ross, and a song, "Star Spangled Banner", by the congregation, followed by Taps.

The United States Surgeon General Says Hold the Line

Pointing out that "total war demands that every man and woman do more, not less," Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, has written the American Society for the Control of Cancer, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, urging that no smallest gain along the public health front be lost.

Mrs. Emil Blanck, captain of Sherman county announced today. Dr. Parran's letter to Dr. C. C. Little, Managing Director of the Society, said, "It is my earnest hope that no smallest gain along the public health front be lost in our patriotic response to the demands of total war. Total war demands that every man and woman do more, not less. This means that we must not let down in our service to humanity, but must make greater sacrifices, find more time for emergency service. The Woman's Field Army Against Cancer is one of our advance guards. We look to it to hold the line."

The Women's Field Army is the Society's lay educational group. Dr. Little announced that in line with Dr. Parran's emphases, the Field Army's 250,000 members, in addition to conducting an intensive educational and membership campaign in April will undertake special defense work in accordance with recommendations that shortly will be made by a special committee that has been appointed to study various proposals that have been advanced.

BLUE STAMP FOODS NOW AVAILABLE

The blue stamp foods for June are the same as those listed for May except for fresh apples and pears, removed because of a seasonal short supply position, and Irish potatoes, removed because an increasingly favorable price position no longer warrants additional market support. With these changes, the complete list, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period June 1 through June 30 in all stamp program areas, is as follows: shell eggs, butter, fresh oranges and grapefruit, sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables (does not include Irish potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, son, Bob Gruver and nephews, Walter and Jackie Vincent of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles and daughter, Evalee Miles Conlen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingham have received the announcement of the birth of a 7½ pound daughter, Barbara Carroll, May 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Andy James at Loretto hospital in Dalhart. Mother and baby are convalescing nicely.

Wheat Farmers Not Satisfied With Slow 1941 Payments

Sherman County AAA office has received \$152,000.00 in 1941 Agricultural Conservation payments. They expect to receive about \$100,000.00 more in payments and local officials are very discouraged at the slow rate in which the 1941 payments have been made, particularly since the Sherman county applications were signed and sent to the state office several weeks earlier than usual.

R. C. Buckles, chairman of the ACA committee recently wired B. F. Vance, State AAA Administrator, to the effect that Sherman county applications have been in the state office since December, and the unusual delay is costing the farmers much money in interest and is also handicapping machinery repairs in getting ready to harvest the 1942 wheat crop.

A number of payments have been delayed because of the regulation requesting additional information due to an assignments having been made on the payment. This information was supplied without delay and transmitted to the state office promptly upon request some two months ago. This procedure allowed other unassigned applications throughout the state to get ahead of our applications that were in line for payment, Mr. Buckles pointed out.

Compliance reporters are now busy rechecking volunteer wheat that has been plowed up and farmers are asked to notify the county office when they are ready to have recheck work done.

County Agent Art Bralley stated that no information had been released regarding the date for taking applications for payment on the 1942 Wheat Parity program.

Heavy Damage By Sunday Afternoon Storm at Guymon

The people of Guymon have been busy cleaning up and digging out of the debris following a severe storm that visited the town last Sunday afternoon about five o'clock. The storm struck the eastern section of the town, and in its wake four brick business houses were devastated, many business and residence houses unroofed. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and hail storm which smashed out hundreds of windows, and pounded the life out of the roofs in all sections of the county seat town.

The light plant was put out of commission when it was unroofed, and while none of the machinery was badly wrecked, yet it was severe enough that the town was without lights for many hours. One downtown cafe had a light plant of its own, and Sunday night did a land office business when the people flocked downtown to secure something to eat.

Fortunately no one was injured—and in this the Guymon people were lucky—as in the wake of most severe storms one or more lives are taken.

VICTORY COUNCIL TO MEET SATURDAY

Chairman Sam Wohlford announces a special meeting of the recently organized County Victory Council for Saturday, June 6th, in the Stratford District Court Room at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Wohlford and county agent Art Bralley pointed out this would possibly be the last meeting of the group until after harvest.

ROYALTY ASSIGNMENTS

Cy Reiger to J. V. Terrill, 1/16 of mineral on NE¼ of SE¼, section 449, Block 1T. He also assigned a 1/16 of the same land to Mandy Reiger.

An oil and gas lease was filed by Orle V. Madden to Frank Parkes on W¼ of Sec. 2, Block 3T, except E¼ of the NE¼ of the NW¼.

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 Co. Commissioner Prec't No. 3: W. T. CRABTREE.

For Co. Commissioner, Prec't No. 4: E. E. HAMILTON, D. J. WHEELER, FLOYD KEENER.

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

For District Attorney: JOHN B. HONTS of Dalhart.

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

CHAPTER XVII

INSTALLMENT NINETEEN
This is the concluding installment to this story of the DEEP WATER ISLAND, Alaska.

"What is this?" Dick asked.
"Didn't you know that James Wayne has been making additional payments on Alakoa, all through the last twenty years?"
"I thought he was; I couldn't prove it, I guess."
"You can prove it now. That's a receipt from Garrett Waterson for two hundred and seventeen thousand dollars. Incompetent or not, he was properly paid for Alakoa; and that receipt acknowledges it. I thought I'd better get it for you—and save you a headache."
"Karen," Dick asked, "why have you done this?"
"I'm sick of having you worry for fear I'm going to get your island away from you. I don't want your old island. You'd better take care of that receipt, and not sit there creasing it all up. Your brothers are going to want it—and I suppose, after all, Alakoa is more theirs than yours."



He stepped into James Wayne's office through the window, and demanded to know where Lilua was.

He wondered irrelevantly if he should tell her that this was not so; but let it pass. "What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going back to San Francisco and look for a job."
"But Garrett Waterson will want—"

"I'm not going to fasten onto him. He's got troubles of his own."

There was a long silence after that. "It seems to me," Dick said at last, "that neither one of us has been very sensible about any of this. All the way along we've kept fighting over the most trivial things—lands, and grandfathers, and Kanaka girls, and who busted a lei on James Wayne's desk. It certainly looks as if we ought to run out of things to fight and quarrel over, pretty soon."

"Don't you know," Karen asked, "whose lei that was? Don't you know who was with James Wayne when he died?"

"I don't even care," Dick said. "I care. It's taken me a week's detective work even to find out who you were talking about. And I'm going to tell you about it, whether you're interested or not."

"I just don't think it's important now," Dick said.
"I do. Because that was what really broke us up. It made you say things to me that were perfectly awful—unforgivable things, Dick. And I didn't know, then, even what you meant when you talked about a broken lei."

"If only you had told me—"

"I couldn't tell you because I didn't know. I know now. When you went into your uncle's office, and found him dead, there was a broken lei of ginger blossoms on the floor; and you thought that it was the lei you gave to me. But I've had to talk to Tsuru, and Lilua, and Hokano, before I even found out that much."

"You mean to tell me that you really weren't there? You weren't with James Wayne that night at all?"

"Of course not. But I've pieced together what happened, now. The lei you gave me that night was a lei that Lilua made for you; but that was not the only lei she made. She made another lei for Hokano; and he was wearing it, when he came looking for her that night."

"You mean that it was Hokano who—"

"Hokano was looking for Lilua. I could have told him where to look for her. But he couldn't find her because she was in your room."

"Karen, I swear that nothing—"
"Oh, I know. As a matter of fact—" a malicious little twinkle flickered in Karen's eyes—"I think I had already warned you to lock your door. But Hokano didn't know anything about that. He saw James Wayne's light; he stepped into James Wayne's office through the window, and demanded to know where Lilua was. Of course your uncle was furious that a large, very wet Kanaka should come crashing into his office through a window. His anger was too much for him, on top of everything else. He stood up and threatened Hokano; and then just suddenly collapsed and was gone. Hokano leaned across the desk, to see if he was really dead. The ginger blossom lei caught on the corner of the desk and broke; and just then Tsuru came tapping at the door, peddling her glass of milk."

"Hokano told you this?"
"Most of it. Who else could? He was the only one who knew."

"This is all very surprising," Dick said.
"I don't think so. I don't think it's even interesting. I went to the trouble to find out because I wanted to know what you were talking about. I can't remember now why I thought it mattered."

"And I still don't think it matters," Dick said. "I don't think it matters at all what either one of us has said or thought or done."

"In short," Karen said, "you haven't a leg to stand on; so, that being the case, you favor calling the whole fight off."

He went out into the main cabin, sat down at the table, and laid out a hand of solitaire; but when it was laid out he sat staring vacantly at the cards. He had reason enough to be sick of solitaire. Then presently he became aware that he was infinitely weary, and that he had as much reason as Karen to be in need of sleep. He laid his head on the table, convinced now that there was no longer on the face of the sea any uncertainty worth keeping a man awake; and was almost immediately asleep.

He must have slept a long time, for when he awoke daylight was coming in the ports. In front of him on the table had been placed a tray containing a wilted sprig of celery, and a glass of cold water that sloshed about with the Holokai's roll; but it didn't seem to him much of a joke.

Then as he shook the sleep out of his eyes he was suddenly aware that something was wrong. The sun appeared to be rising in the west; and when he had thought about that for a minute he knew that they should have been in Honolulu many hours ago. He could hardly believe that the Holokai had been into Honolulu harbor, and set Karen ashore, and put to sea again, without waking him up; but that was the only explanation he could think of at first. Certainly the Holokai was tearing southward at a roaring clip.

He went on deck and found Inyashi at the wheel. "What's the idea of not waking me up in Honolulu?" "Honolulu?"

"Don't stare at me like a block-head!" Dick shouted. "What time did we leave Honolulu?"

"We—we haven't been to Honolulu, Captain."

"You haven't been—well, where do you think you're going?"

"Why—Why—Oh, I was afraid of this," Inyashi moaned.

"Well, speak up! What do you think you're doing?"

"Miss Waterson—Miss Waterson—she said you had changed the course, Captain. She said you wanted me to bring about and lay for the Marquesas. She said you had decided not to go to Honolulu. She said you were asleep, and she said I was supposed to—"

"Dear heaven," Tonga Dick said. "You go ask her yourself. She's up there in the bow. Captain Tonga, I try to set what course you say. But I didn't know what to do when she came and—"

The mainsail was partly to blame; the Holokai's low-slung booms made part of the deck invisible from the wheel. But the real reason that Dick had not found Karen before now was that he had not expected her to be there. It had been very definitely fixed in his mind that she was gone from his ship, gone altogether out of his life.

He went forward hesitantly, partly humble, partly dazed by his luck. He stood close beside her at the rail, and drew her against him with one arm.

"Well, good morning!" Karen said. "Do you always sleep in your clothes? Because I don't think it does them any good."

Dick said stupidly, "We—we didn't go to Honolulu after all, did we?"

"Certainly not. Silly effort of yours—chasing off to Nuku Hiva. Did you think you'd get away from me as easily as that?"

A great cloud of flying fish went up before the bows of the Holokai, making a flickering rainbow on the face of the warm sea.

[THE END]

Three Theories Advanced for Name 'Dixie'

The history of Dixie as a nickname of the South is obscure. Three theories have been advanced to explain its origin, but none of them is supported by historical or etymological evidence, declares a writer in the Indianapolis News. The first and most probable regards "Dixie" as a Negro corruption of Dixon in Mason and Dixon's line, the popular name of the dividing line between the North and South. M. Schele de Vere was inclined to accept this theory. In "Americanisms: The English of the New World," which was written in 1871, he says:

"It came first into use when Texas, a new state that had joined the Union, was believed to be an Eldorado, where colossal fortunes could be made in a short time; and thousands went there, alone or with their slaves, to begin a new career and accumulate treasures. Negro melodies used the shortened term, and from them 'Dixie' passed into common use, as the name of the happy, abundant South." The second theory, which is more popular but less probable, derives the term from a planter named Dixie or Dixey, who is said to have owned a large number of slaves on Manhattan Island before slavery was abolished in New York. Dixie, according to the story, was very kind to his slaves and they loved their master dearly, but his diminishing fortune compelled him to sell many of them as laborers on the rice plantations of the South. These slaves sang and chanted melodies praising their old master and his plantation, which they called

"Dixie's farm" or simply "Dixie." If this theory is correct, "Dixie" originally referred to the North, which is improbable in view of the fact that in the early songs the term expresses a yearning for the southland. The third theory, which also lacks etymological support, derives "Dixie" from the French word "dix," meaning ten, which was printed on \$10 notes issued in the old days by the Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane on Rue Royale in New Orleans. These bank notes, it is said, were popularly called "dixes" by the English and Americans and the bank was known as "Dixie's bank." In time, according to the story, the term was extended to the entire South.

Regardless of which one, if any, of these theories is correct, two things seem clear: Dixie did not at first refer to the South, and it originated among the Negroes to whom it was at first almost synonymous with paradise or a land of bliss. It was not appropriated by the southern states until just before the Civil war, when it was popularized by Daniel Decatur Emmett, an actor and song writer, who was born in 1815 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He was author of the song "Old Dan Tucker," and in 1859 he wrote a Negro minstrel entitled "Dixie's Land or Dixie." This piece was written for Bryant's minstrels and was first sung at the Mechanic's hall in New York, N. Y.

"Dixie" was played at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis at Montgomery, Ala., on February 18, 1861, and was adopted by the Confederates as their war song.

Bossy Meets War Production Challenge As Dairy Industry Supplies Vital Foods

Industry Observes Sixth Annual June Campaign.

CHICAGO.—June dairy month brings a picture of 26,000,000 cows on nearly 5,000,000 farms in the United States, each performing an important function in winning the war. Quietly at work in the barns and on the pastures from Maine to California and from the Canadian border to the Gulf, these 26,000,000 animals are daily producing a third of a billion pounds of milk.

That means an average production of 166,666 tons of milk every day in the year. If placed in ten gallon cans, 3,921,569 cans would be required to hold an average day's milk production in the United States. This is enough milk to fill 6,666 big 25-ton tank cars. If these were all put together in one big milk train, we would have each morning a train of 25-ton milk tank cars 57 miles long.

The flow of this life-giving stream of food rated by nutritionists as the No. 1 protective food is of vital importance to our nation at all times, but especially so this year. The Allied nations and the soldiers of the United States must have milk and its products. Factory and munition workers have greater need than ever for milk and milk products. Office workers, housewives, school children and all other classes of the American population are coming to realize, as never before, their need for greater quantities of these vital foods in order to keep America strong by making Americans stronger.

Dairy Program.

Today the National Dairy Council program, which the industry has sponsored for 23 years, is finding new recognition and new support. A national nutrition program is expanding and materially strengthening the realization of the fact that good nutrition is necessary to optimum health, vigor and vitality. This national nutrition program has been in operation for more than a year.

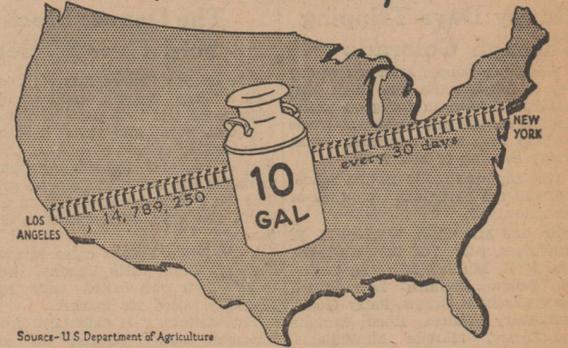
Just how are these 26 million cows and those responsible for the product meeting this challenge and this opportunity?

We need not wait for that answer. Those "bossies" and their masters are meeting the challenge. Starting with an average production of 104 billion pounds of milk during the years 1935 to 1939; there was 111 billion pounds of milk produced in 1940; 115 billion 500 million pounds of milk in 1941, and the production for 1942 is estimated at not less than 120 billion pounds of milk to be produced in the United States. In other words, for each and every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays, there is being produced more than 44,000,000 pounds of milk over that of five years ago. That is the equivalent of a fully loaded milk train of 50,000 pound capacity cars, 7½ miles long over and above their normal production.

Terrific Handling Problem.

Stated in terms of ten gallon milk cans, if these were filled and placed side by side, we would find that we had every month a line of filled milk cans 3,150 miles long over and above the amount of milk that was produced in this country in the same period during the preceding five-year period. Producing such a vol-

15 MILLION more CANS OF MILK produced every month



Source—U.S. Department of Agriculture

As its contribution to feeding the democracies, the dairy industry of the United States has increased its production from 1935 to 1939 by nearly 15,000,000 ten-gallon cans of milk—enough cans to make a row from Los Angeles to New York.

ume of milk in addition to the regular supply is no easy task. Just the job of hauling milk to fill 7½ miles of 50,000 pound capacity tank cars from the farm to the milk station or dairy plant each morning, is enough to stagger the imagination of the average individual, but that is simply a little "before breakfast chore" as compared with the extra effort necessary to raise the feed, do the additional milking and cool and care for that extra 7½-mile milk train load of milk each morning.

Dry Milk Solids.

For many years, the cream from about 45 billion pounds of milk each year has been used for the manufacture of butter, including both the factory and the farm-made product.



Milk made the difference—both dogs had the same food, but the larger one received a daily milk ration.

Of this, about 30 billion pounds of milk have been farm separated with the remaining skimmed milk being kept on the farms for feed for calves, pigs and chickens. One of the severe re-adjustments which the industry has been called upon to make in order to furnish sufficient dry milk powder to the United Nations has been to shift from farm separation of much of this milk to the delivery of whole milk.

Manufacture of dry milk solids is gaining rapidly and in March reached an all-time high of 49,800,000 pounds. While the speeding up of the manufacture of dry milk solids has necessarily been delayed longer than seemed desirable on account of the vast amount of changes in practice necessary, both on the farms and in the plants; yet, it is now gaining momentum rapidly. Production today is approximately 120 per cent of 1941.

The three states of Wisconsin, New York and California produce more than one-half of all the dry milk solids in the country at the present time. Other states impor-

tant in the manufacture of dry milk solids are Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Idaho and Vermont, in the order named.

The increase in the manufacture of dry milk solids has forced severe changes in both farm management practice and in the operation of butter factories. Farmers have had to adjust their operations to new methods of feeding. Creameries have been obliged to put in new equipment, to train new personnel and to re-vamp their operating and merchandising plans. This is in addition to another difficult problem which the butter making industry must face every year and that is, the varying seasonal production. During the year 1940 to 1941 butter manufacture varied by months from a low of 115 million 700 thousand pounds in November to a high of 205 million 300 thousand pounds in June.

North Central States.

Most of these changes have been brought about in the North Central states where butter production is the heaviest—Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin rank first, second and third in the order named as the "big three" in the butter industry in the United States. After that come Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana, California, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington. These 15 states produce more than 85 per cent of all the butter made in the United States.

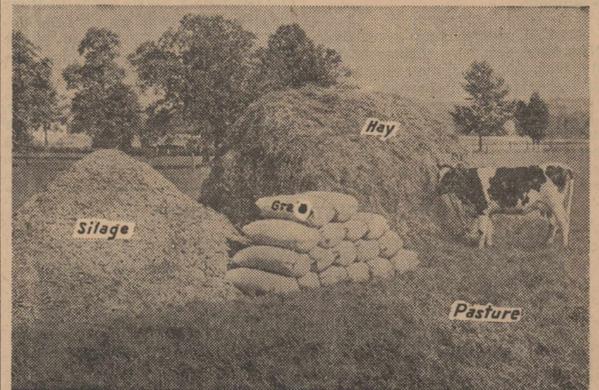
Cheese is another important dairy product, the manufacture of which has been materially affected by current conditions. Largely as the result of the war and the demand for American cheese abroad, production of this product has been stepped up enormously. The government request in March, 1941, for 250 million pounds of cheese amounted to an urging, on its part, for almost 50 per cent increase in production. The industry has met that request and more. Nearly 300 million pounds of cheese had been provided for "lend-lease" purchases from March 15, 1941, to April 1, 1942. Cheese production is now running about 150 per cent as much as a year ago.

Cheese is a product containing practically all the ingredients of fluid milk, and as such, it is one of the first on the protective list of foods. Its value and its importance are gaining recognition rapidly. In the production of cheese, Wisconsin alone produces more than half of all the cheese in the United States. Following Wisconsin are New York, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Michigan and Minnesota in the order of their importance.

Evaporated Milk Industry.

War conditions have had an equal ly important bearing on the evaporated milk industry. To fill the demand for a concentrated milk product for the United Nations, the government asked for a step-up in production sufficient to supply 25 million additional cases of evaporated milk. This called for an increase of more than 50 per cent in manufacture. It called for changes in farm management plans, for adjustments in evaporating plant operations, for the training of personnel and for shifts of merchandising methods fully equal to those the cheese industry met. Here again the goal was equalled and more. Approximately 30 million cases of evaporated milk has been furnished for "lend-lease" operations. In this industry, too, Wisconsin leads with almost 30 per cent of all the evaporated milk production in the United States. Ohio, California, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Washington and Pennsylvania follow in the order named.

During June, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of publicity in newspapers and trade publications, in food and drug stores, radio programs, publicity stunts, advertising material at point-of-sale, soda fountains, as well as educational programs, combine under the leadership of the National Dairy Council with the efforts of nutritional authorities to make of this the most gigantic effort to bring home to all people the realization of the need of better health and the place of milk and its products in achieving that goal.



A dairy cow weighing 1,000 pounds (providing she maintains her weight and produces 7,605 pounds of milk a year) eats approximately the following amounts of feed in one year: two acres of rich pasturage in five months of summer; 6,300 pounds of silage and 2,730 pounds of alfalfa hay during the seven remaining months; and 1,700 pounds of grain throughout the entire 12 months.

Ice Cream Consumption More Than Doubled

Long regarded as the "all American" dessert, ice cream is rapidly coming to be recognized not only as an economical food, but since it also contains all of the ingredients of milk, as one of the best protective foods. Within the past eight years, consumption has risen from about 4½ quarts per person per year to over 10½ quarts per person per year in 1941. That figure is rising rapidly. Ice cream takes the output of nearly

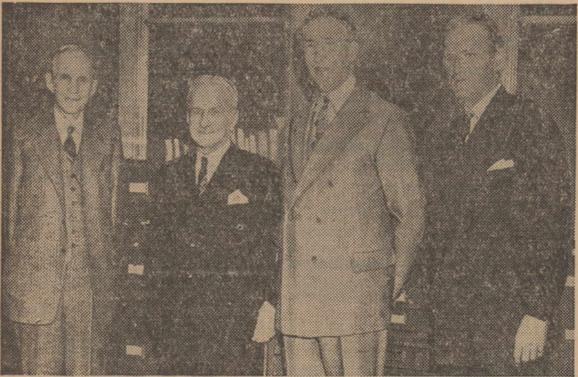
one million cows. In the manufacture of ice cream, Pennsylvania leads the nation closely followed by New York. These two states produce more than one-fourth of all the ice cream in the United States. Illinois, Ohio, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, Iowa and Maryland follow in the order of this productive importance.

Net 230,000 Lbs. Farm Rubber First Day



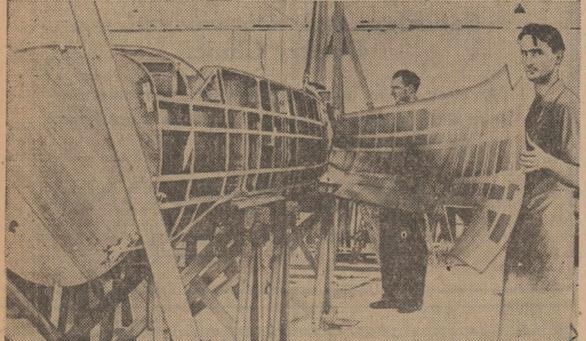
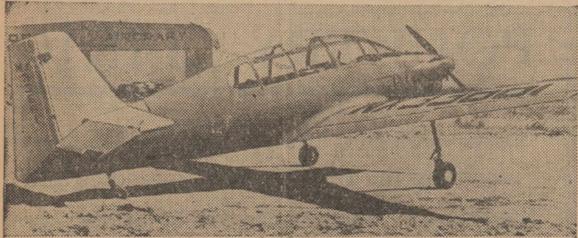
On the very first day of the Northern California Works Projects administration drive to collect agricultural scrap, William C. Bruner, left, an orchardist at Arbuckle, Calif., turned 230,000 pounds of discarded tires over to the WPA collectors. Bruner turned the huge pile of rubber into the custody of A. J. Doyle, chief of the WPA farm salvage staff.

Auto and Aviation Pioneers Meet



Glenn D. Martin, pioneer plane manufacturer, meets Henry Ford, auto pioneer, who is now a bomber manufacturer, at the famous Ford Willow Run bomber plant. Shown, left to right, are Henry Ford, Albert Kahn, the architect who designed both Willow Run and Martin factories, Mr. Martin, and Charles Sorensen, vice president in charge of production.

First of Wooden Troop-Plane Fleet



In order to solve the metal shortage in plane production, piano and furniture men have built a plane made 90 per cent of wood. Fleets of these huge wooden troop-planes, capable of carrying men and munitions at 200 miles per hour, are nearing reality. Below you see these experts making the plywood sides. On top is the completed plane.

Fairly Safe—Even if House Is Bombed



If the brick of this house comes tumbling down, the mother and two children inside this timber air raid shelter would be fairly safe. The heavy timber is easily put together with pegs, contains a double bed and incendiary bomb fighting equipment. The family is bundled in for the night, with one son on top, looking on—and the dog looking in.

Admiral Honored



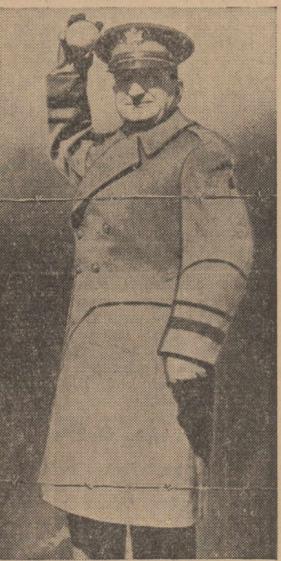
Admiral Thomas C. Hart receives from President Roosevelt the gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service medal, for his "exceptionally meritorious service as commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet." The citation paid high tribute to Hart's conduct of operations in the Southwest Pacific during the early phases of the war. L. to R., the President, Admiral Ernest King and Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

Modern Madonna



A war-weary child, made homeless by Nazi air raid on Norwich, England, finds peace in arms of a woman warden. The raid was in reprisal for RAF raids on German industrial cities.

AEF Baseball



Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the AEF in Ireland, is about to throw out the first ball to open the baseball season. Many natives see the games.

Lands at 200 MPH



Lieut. William K. Long checks over his sheep-skin-lined coat which got drenched when his P-38 interceptor dived into the sea, near Venice, Calif. He swam ashore.

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 June 7

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FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING (II)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46; Mark 15:33, 34.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

Dark and distressing days have often come upon the earth, but the darkest day of all history was that day when cruel men with wicked hearts laid unholy hands upon the Son of God and crucified Him. And yet, by the grace of God, it was a day of bright hope for the sinful sons of men, for on that day complete redemption was wrought out. The veil was rent and the new and living way into the holy presence of God (Heb. 10:20) was opened for you and for me.

The cross is popular as an ornament on a church or on a golden chain, but it is far more than that. It speaks of the black hour of the Saviour's cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and it also tells us of the One who became sin for us that we might know the righteousness of God (II Cor. 5:21).

Three thoughts emerge from our lesson.

I. Crucifixion—Bringing Life (Luke 23:33, 34a).

"There they crucified him"—four words summing up the almost unbelievable thing that took place on Calvary. He died; but in that death life and immortality were brought to light (II Tim. 1:10).

As believers in Christ, we are interested in all that took place at the crucifixion, for we know that as we contemplate Him on the cross we can say with Luther, "For me, for me!" And yet it was not for us alone that He died—it was for all mankind. So we turn to our unconverted friends and direct them to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). He was crucified that they might live eternally. He who had only a plea for the forgiveness of His persecutors (v. 34a) tenderly offers His forgiveness to men today.

II. Rejection—Bringing Acceptance (Luke 23:34b-43).

Those who appear around the cross afford an interesting and striking picture of humanity. There were the indifferent ones, those not interested at all in who was being crucified, but only eager to share in the division of His garments.

There stood the people "beholding"—perplexed, unable to believe that the miracle-working Christ was about to die. Verily, they were as sheep without a shepherd.

Then we see those who scoffed. They knew His claim to be the Son of God and hated Him for it. Now at last they had their chance to rail at Him, to ridicule and taunt. More ignorant and yet equally derisive, we see the mocking soldiers.

Even one of the thieves by His side "railed on him" (v. 39), ridiculing His claim. But here is the marvelous thing—the other thief, rough and wicked person that he was, saw in Christ a Saviour to whom he turned in faith, which was quickly and fully honored (vv. 42, 43).

The picture is thus complete. The Rejected One is "the way" to acceptance for all who believe (John 14:6). He said, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

III. Darkness—Bringing Light (Luke 23:44, 45; Mark 15:33, 34).

Physical darkness fell over the scene at the cross, as though all nature would go into mourning, or sought to shield the suffering Saviour from the curious and hateful eyes of men. Then, too, it was God's sign that this was not the death of any ordinary man, even as it spoke of the judgment of those who had laid violent, sinful hands on His Son.

But deeper yet was the spiritual darkness into which Jesus went, as bearing the horrible load of the sins of the world He "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God the Father turned away from Him. We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, and we dare not attempt to explain it. We can only accept it and thank God that because He was made sin for us we may by faith be "made the righteousness of God in Him."

Out of the darkness of that hour shone forth the one light which nothing in time or eternity can dim.

Route to Happiness

The truest and happiest of earthly lives, proven over and over again by hard actual experience, is that life which accepts and observes most nearly St. Paul's great postulate, "Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Rightfully pursued, it in no way interferes with the intensest enjoyment of our time here on earth. We have but to see that we do God's will in everything.



INFLATION A SERIOUS PROBLEM

INFLATION IS MORE THAN A THREAT. It is a very serious danger which we face. Should it come in the wild form experienced by Germany, and to a large extent by France, following World War I, it would, in all probability, cause us to lose the war.

Germany recovered largely because to a considerable extent we fed the German people. We loaned her 100 per cent American dollars with which to buy American food products. She never repaid those dollars. We could not find a friendly people who would be able to feed us under inflation conditions.

In an effort to avoid the evils of inflation, we can certainly accept a limitation on profits, a limitation on wages, a ceiling on prices, and pay heavy federal taxes for war purposes for the duration. We can do these things much more cheerfully for a limited time than as slaves to the Huns for generations.

We are engaged in an "all-out" war, and that means either sacrifices for the period of the war, or slavery.

'BUSINESS' AND AMERICAN PEOPLE

WE, THE RANK AND FILE of the American people, are a part of American business. We are the silent partners. It makes no difference as to what our job may be, whether that of a mechanic, merchant, clerk, member of a profession, a farmer, or what have you, the continuance of that job is dependent, directly or indirectly, upon business.

Business conducts an intelligent effort to sell its products. It buys newspaper and periodical space, time on the air, billboards and other forms of advertising, in which to tell of the advantages to the purchaser of those things business produces. In its advertising it does not tell of the advantage to business gained by the sale of its products. It tells only of the value to the purchaser.

But business makes no effort to sell itself to the people, its silent partners. Business takes it for granted that we know all about this American institution in which we are so vitally interested; that we are familiar with our relationship to that institution and that it can call upon us whenever it is in need of assistance.

Not realizing our relationship to business; not realizing how vital the continuance of business is to our personal welfare, we do not heed its call. To us, the rank and file of the American people, business is an enemy that will prey upon us if we do not prey upon it. It is our part to take from business all it is possible to collect, not realizing that in doing so we are taking from ourselves.

What business needs is as competent an advertising manager and staff of copywriters for itself as it has for its products. It needs to sell its silent partners on its value to them. The fact that business has not done this—has not shown us our relationship as silent partners—is largely responsible for our present attitude of "soak business."

FARM LABOR IN CALIFORNIA

THE GOVERNMENTS of the United Nations, including our own, are calling on American farmers for greater quantities of food. The farmers are asked to produce more at a time when they, like all other industries, are short of help because of the call to the colors of hundreds of thousands of farm boys.

California proposed to solve, or at least partially solve, the farm help problem during the fruit and grain harvest season by inducing school boys of 15 years and over to forego their summer vacations and volunteer for work on the farms and in the canning plants. High school teachers encouraged the idea, and some thousands of boys volunteered.

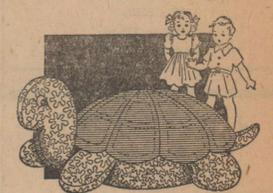
Then the United States Employment Service stepped into the picture with a statement that the boys could work, provided they paid for union membership cards and paid union dues for the period of employment.

These California boys will be permitted to do a patriotic job if they pay the unions for the privilege of doing it and agree to work not more than 40 hours a week. That at a time when hundreds of thousands of farm boys are fighting for the liberties of the American people, for our cherished philosophy of government, for our very life. And this is America!

WEST COAST AND JAP ENEMY

FIRST the defense of England and the defeat of Hitler is the strategy of our military commanders, and we should and must let them make the decision, but people on the West coast feel the Japs are thinking the defeat of the United States is the first object to be accomplished. To the people of the West coast, England and Hitler are a long way off, but without straining themselves they can see the Japs peeping over the western horizon.

Turtle Cuddle Toy For the Little One



Pattern No. Z9393

THE skeptical eye of Mr. Turtle beams with joy at the thought of the many childish companions he'll soon have. Yes, he is a cuddle toy for the little ones, and you will have as much fun making him as the children will have in playing with him.

Plain color makes his shell—print his body; the pattern is Z9393. Send your order to:

Form for ordering the turtle cuddle toy pattern, including fields for name and address.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES KENT BLADES

Including the Defenseless No civilization is complete which does not include the dumb and defenseless of God's creatures within the sphere of charity and mercy.—Queen Victoria.

BEAT THE HEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash and help prevent it—dust all over with Mexican Heat Powder—use after your bath. Costs little.

BUNIONS Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

He Who Wins The greatest general is he who makes the fewest mistakes.—Napoleon.

Kill APHIS GET THE BLACK LEAF 40! One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes a gallon of aphid poison. Black Leaf 40 kills aphids, leafhoppers, weevils, beetles, and many other insects. Kills most of the small insects. Kills ticks and mites. Do not use on plants that are sensitive to arsenic. For full directions, see package. BLACK LEAF 40 AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, INCORPORATED, Louisville, Ky.

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50 With running water from \$2.00

HOTEL LASSEN North Market at First Street WICHITA, KANSAS

INSURANCE
Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents.
Arthur Ross
Stratford, Texas

J. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY
And Counsellor-at-Law
STRATFORD, TEXAS

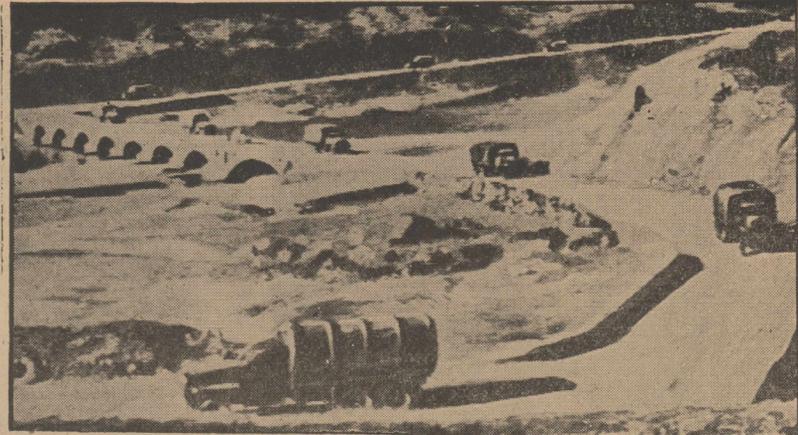
Dr. E. U. Johnston
DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

KERRICK NEWS

Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Roger Crabtree entertained with a tea and shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crabtree for Mrs. Lyall Murdock. The honoree received many lovely gifts.
Guests attending and sending presents were: Mittie I. James, Jesse James, Francis Hilburn, Allen Boren O. H. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Taylor, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crabtree, Mrs. Minnie McDaniel, Mrs. O. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Andy James, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. John Knight, Bert Cook, Herbert Folsom and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Stratford, Misses Mildred and Ida Lee Crabtree, Lois and Mettie Lee James Ruth McCune and Mabel Murdock.
Pvt. Charles Durl, with the utility division, now stationed at Boise, Idaho, won second in a rifle match

shooting 38 out of 50.
Newt Crabtree and Joe were in Amarillo Monday where Mr. Crabtree sold some cattle and hogs.
Those in Dalhart last week were: Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Mettie I. James, Joe Taylor and Pete, Lyall Murdock, Francis Hilburn and W. K. Dunlap, Mrs. Minnie McDaniel and Fred and Thelma were in Stratford Sunday afternoon.
Those going to Stratford were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Murdock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crabtree.
Joe Bob James is expected home this week from the hospital at Dalhart where he has been as a result of injuries he received when his horse fell on him at the Matador ranch near Channing.
Miss Mildred Crabtree visited her parents and friends here this past weekend. She graduated from Wayland college at Plainview and is now employed in Plainview.
H. E. Stevens, who is employed at Dumas spent the weekend with Mrs. Stevens and children here.
Miss Lois James and Elgin Stevens returned Friday from the Stratford Seniors trip. Both reported a good time and they visited points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico.
Miss Ida Lee Crabtree returned home from Borger, where she has been teaching in the grade school for the past term.
Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Clayton and family spent Sunday with her parents, near Boise City. Mrs. Clayton's grandmother visited them last week.
Those enjoying skating party at Plainview, Okla., Saturday night were Lois and Louis James, Mary Taylor, Mabel Stanley, Lyall Jr. and Burt Murdock, Lloyd McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.
W. L. Chenault shipped in about 600 head of cattle from South Texas to his ranch west of Kerrick, Sunday and Monday. Jesse, Jesse Jr. Frank, Buddy James, Charlie May and Lloyd McDaniel help to drive the cattle.

RIVER OF SUPPLIES THAT FLOWS TO RUSSIA



Andimishk, Persia — Cablephoto — A view of the endless stream of trucks that flow steadily through Persia on the way to Russia from the United States and Britain with

vital supplies for the gallant Red Army. In addition to this stream by road there is another, heavier stream by all available rail facilities. The government is cooperating in this

great movement of material. In the current battles on the Russian front, in the Crimea and in the Kharkov offensive, American tanks already are in action.

FOR A Cooler Summer

Make your own Dresses out of our new line of Sheers and Seersuckers. We have new laces that add a feminine touch. For the little ones we also have a new line on Children's Panties.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT
Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County
We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice
Sherman County Abst. Co.
Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

Albert's Grocery
MARKET & SERVICE STATION
Phone — 15
WE SET THE PRICE—OTHERS FOLLOW
SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

Flour Light Best 24 Lb. Sack	85	CANDY	
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.65	Fancy Chocolate Pound	19
COFFEE		CELERY Stalk	10
Admiration 1 Lb. Jar	30	Preserves, Tommy Tinker Imitation 4 1/2 Lb. Jar	59
3 Lb. Jar	89	Peaches, May Time In Syrup Tall Can 2 for	25
BEEF ROAST Pound	21	Bar-B-Q Whole Green Beans No. 2 Can 2 for	29
Kraft Cheese, Pimento or American 2 Lb. Box	59	Spinach Texas No. 2 Can 2 for	23
Pure LARD Armour's Star 8 Lb. Pail	\$1.39	PEAS Gibson 1 Lb. Can	10
Milk, Armour's Star 3 Large or 6 Small Cans	25	Beans and Pork Del Haven Tall Can 3 for	21
Diced Carrots No. 2 Can 2 for	19	Corn Brimfull No. 2 Can 2 for	25
SOUP, Bar-B-Q Condensed Tall Can 2 for	19	Duz Granulated SOAP Large Size	24
Green Beans No. 10 Can	59	Giant Size	63
TOMATOES No. 10 Can	59		

AUNT JOY

Dear Boys and Girls:
I am sorry I did not get my letter to you written last week but it could not be avoided. I hope that you will find more time to write to me now that school is out.
In the last letter I offered a show ticket to the three best letters telling me what you were going to do this summer. Do you know how many letters I got about that. — Not a single one so I still have my three show tickets. I was disappointed but am going to change that offer a little. For every letter I get from a boy or girl in Sherman county before next Wednesday (now the letter must be postmarked either Wednesday or before) I will send you a ten cent Defense Stamp.
I have a poem today from Nan Koontz. I wonder if she is the same Nan Koontz who went to school in Oklahoma along in September or October. This poem shows how much young people are thinking about the war situation.
CALL TO ARMS
Eat your spinach,
Clean up every crumb.
Keep your head up.
Come up fighting,
No true American needs life or drum
Swat the insect that keeps biting,
Chunks from Uncle Sam's defense.
Clean your plate—don't waste a cent
Tie the can to Buddish gents
Who hamper Uncle Sam's defense.
Yes! Fifteen years from now
We will need you to build
Ships, planes and submarines.
Protecting let us see that she has the stuff,
And for all who start objecting,
Have one motto,
TREAT THEM ROUGH.
By the way who wrote that poem about the Flag that we had in the Star last time? I never did find out.
Rosemary Keener, your teacher told me that you had written a lovely poem. May I use it in my column?
Address your letters to Aunt Joy, Stratford, Texas.
Lovingly, AUNT JOY.

Methodist Church
J. B. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Junior League 8 p. m. Youth Fellowship 8 p. m.; Evening worship 9 p. m.
Church of Christ
A. C. Huff, Minister.
Bible Study 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; Communion 11:45 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 7:50 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.
Song drill every Wednesday night.
To retain love one must remain a lover.

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle
Brands — P — left side or — left side.
Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.
RENT a Vacuum Cleaner.—Slay's.
Wanted: Washing and Ironing to do. Mrs. G. B. Parrish. 2tp.
Strayed: White faced cow branded 66 on right hip. Notify R. L. McBride, Boise City, Okla.
Wanted to Buy: Your Used Furniture.—Slay's.
Wanted: Sober salesman either man or woman to work in Stratford store. Apply in person at store, Friday or Saturday of this week, June 5 and 6th.—Allender's
Address all communications concerning the Stratford Star at Stratford, and make all checks payable to the Stratford Star for commercial work, subscriptions and advertising. By addressing the Star the work will be handled easier and lessen the chance of mistakes, omissions, etc.

LETTUCE, A VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL

An unusually large crop of lettuce is being produced this year with heaviest supplies being on the consumers market the latter part of May.
Lettuce belongs to the family of green, leafy vegetables. Nutritionists think so highly of the leafy greens that they recommend a serving of one kind a day, more if possible.
According to Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent, green lettuce is a good source of carotene, which the body can change into Vitamin A. It contains some Vitamin B1, riboflavin, and Vitamin C. It is also a good source of iron and calcium. In general, the thinner and greener the leaf, the better a source of iron and carotene is the lettuce. Bleached lettuce contributes most of these same food values but it rates considerably lower than does green lettuce as a source of the vitamins and minerals mentioned.
Like all leafy greens, lettuce keeps best in a cool, moist place. After lettuce is brought into the kitchen, wash it, then drain it, and store it in a covered vegetable pan.
It is usually best not to cut up the lettuce any sooner than necessary. The exposed portions make a convenient exit for Vitamin C.
Here's a way to prepare lettuce when it is desired in whole, separate leaves for use under a salad or to put in a sandwich for crispness. Cut out the core of the lettuce with a sharp pointed knife. Then hold the head under running water so that the water falls into the place where the core was taken out. The leaves will then slip off easily—each leaf separate, whole and unbroken.
Lettuce is a perfect vegetable for salad. In every season of the year there's some vegetable that will go with it—lettuce also is a natural salad by itself—a sizable piece of it, or more easily managed shredded lettuce, with the favorite dressing.
When lettuce is low in price and abundant, try it cooked for a change. Here's the way to make tasty old-fashioned wilted lettuce. This recipe makes about 6 servings.
Into a heavy skillet put about 1/4 cup fat, or, if bacon is on hand, cook several slices brown and crisp and use the bacon fat. Add to the hot fat a small onion, chopped. Cook the onion until it turns yellow. Then add 1/2 cup vinegar. When this is heated, add 2 quarts of garden leaf lettuce or shredded head lettuce. Cover and cook until the lettuce is just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot—with bits of the crisp bacon added to it if on hand.
Another good cooked lettuce dish is braised lettuce. To make this, cut 2 hard heads of lettuce into quarters—lengthwise. Leave a little of the center stem on each section to help hold the leaves together. Heat 4 tablespoons of fat in a large skillet, then put in the lettuce. Cover and cook for 30 minutes or until the lettuce is tender. Turn the lettuce carefully if necessary during the cooking. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.
Kraut made from lettuce is also good.

Stream spouted a mile high from a Hawaiian volcano—out-doing some of our congressmen a few feet only.

By salvaging, sorting, reprocessing one airplane plant cut by 12 percent its 1941 percentage of scrap to war material handled.

Opening of branch neighborhood stores may be a wartime development in bakeries, dairies, and other retail establishments as tires and

KELP CLEANERS
CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS
We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court House
At Office: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Dr. J. P. POWELL
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Large Assortment of Frames
Glasses made while you wait.
Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
Stratford, Texas

SHOE REPAIRING
GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE
W. P. Mullican

Special Offer
Ladies, take advantage of the O'Cedar Polish Combination 1 bottle O'Cedar Polish, 50c value and 1 bottle O'Cedar Upholster Cleaner, 15c value both for 49c
Johnson's Floor Wax, Oil Mops And Oil Cloth
Cowdrey Hdw. & Impl.
J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

POULTRY CLINIC
Mr. Gordon Bell and Mr. Otto Russell, representing the Dr. Salsbury Remedies and the Russell Laboratories will be at our store
Saturday, June 6th conducting a Poultry Clinic.
All Flock Owners and others interested in poultry, may bring their fowls to the clinic to have them examined, and will receive prescribed treatment.
VAN B. BOSTON
MAYFIELD FEED AND GRAIN
OLIVER FARM IMPLEMENTS

Play SAFE
INSURE AGAINST HAIL
Hail is the Only Thing that Can Keep Wheat from making GOOD WHEAT IS WORTH INSURING. We represent good old line companies and would appreciate your business.
PRICE & PRICE, Agents
L. M. W. N.

PICNIC ENJOYED BY AAA FORCE MONDAY

The AAA force of the Sherman county office enjoyed a picnic Monday evening on the spacious lawn at the R. C. Buckles home, south of town.

Plenty of fried chicken, creamed peas, salad, ice cream and cookies were the eats for the picnic bunch.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Virgil Garoutte, Christie Jo Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckles, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Mabel Martin and her mother; Mrs. D. L. Buckles, J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton, Dickie Buckles and Miss Pauline Jones.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club met with Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Thursday afternoon, May 28. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent embroidering and then delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames V. M. King, Lorene Wallace, Sidney Park, Luther Browder, Roy Browder, Sherman Holt,

BARBER WORK

STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER
We Appreciate Your Patronage
Turner Barber Shop

BOTTLE GAS

ON EXCHANGE
Van B. Boston

E. J. MASSIE

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General Blacksmithing
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Attention:

We are official factory service station for all makes of magnetos. Have your Tractor or Combine magneto checked over now while parts are available.

All makes of generators, starters repaired, no waiting for parts.

When you want piston rings, for your car, truck, tractor or combine, we carry the largest stock in the panhandle. We save you money.

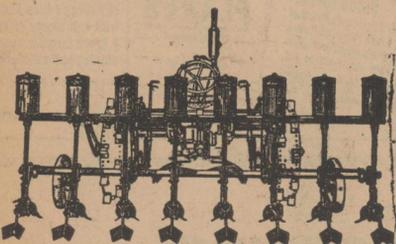
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GENERAL CONTRACTING

Plumbing a Necessity
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Wiring a Specialty

Phone 118, PIGG & WALSH, Contractors

UNI-TILLER



Come in and See this All-in-One FARM MACHINE

This 8-row Seeder Lister will enable the farmer to cover his ground quickly when the soil is in the best of working conditions.

The Uni-Tiller offers the farmer a complete New System FARM MACHINERY.

Taylor Mercantile COMPANY

Jerry Hurst, Frank Blanks, Velma Williams, J. R. Morris, Crislet, J. B. Craig, Oscar Watkins, Edith Whitmarsh, Colen Holt and Billie Jean Dortch.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sherman Holt, Thursday afternoon, June 11.

MARRIED THURSDAY NIGHT IN SUNRAY

A very quiet wedding took place Thursday night of last week in Sunray, Texas, when Miss Eudora Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris of this place, and Cleo Edtheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edtheridge, Stephenville, Texas were united in marriage. Rev. Riekle, pastor of the Sunray Baptist church read the marriage vows. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Haley.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Embroidery Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Thursday, June 25th, instead of June 11th, as previously announced 3:30 p. m.

AUSTIN-HUDSON VOWS READ

Miss Louise Austin and Rex Hudson were married at Wichita Falls, Texas, May 20. Miss Austin was at the home of an aunt, who has cared for her since her parents death. She and Rex met while she was teaching in the Spurlock school. Elmer (Rex) Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, prominent stock farmer of Sherman county. The bride and groom were here visiting with his parents and other relatives last weekend.

COOPER-KINDALL NUPTIALS READ SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Dorothy Cooper and D. B. Kindall were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sam A. Thomas in Dalhart. The bride was dressed in white pique with light blue accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, pioneer residents of Sherman county. She is a graduate of Stratford high school; has completed a course in Cosmetology, and was associated with the Modern Beauty Shop at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kindall, pioneer citizens of Dalhart. He is a graduate of Dalhart high school; attended West Texas State College at Canyon and is now connected with the Dalhart Hardware Company. He is also a member of the band.

They will make their home in Dalhart.

A six o'clock dinner was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, parents of the bride.

The table was decorated with a lace cloth over pink, and centered with a bell shaped cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and decorated in white roses with pink centers and the initials D. B. K. of the bride and groom. The table was lighted with white tapers in candelabras.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kindall, bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates and Miss Evelyn Cooper, sisters of the bride.

Conrad Riffe arrived home from school in Canon City, Colorado, Friday.

PERSONALS

Bert Slay was in Amarillo, Saturday on business.

Miss Shula DUBY is visiting with friends in Lefors, Texas.

D. R. Wilson and son, Leon were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. Herman Barth is visiting this week with her relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay were visitors in Dalhart, Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Wiginton spent last week in Dalhart with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Green visited relatives near Guymon Sunday.

W. C. Martin was inspecting cattle near Liberal, Kansas, Saturday.

Van B. Bosfon was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Lee is visiting her daughter in Dalhart, this week.

C. Kugle of Texhoma was here Monday visiting the Earl Riffe family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter and daughters and Dick Diehl were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price transacted business in Canadian, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmo Gladdish of Amarillo visited Mrs. A. M. Gladdish and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Areice LaBleu, Mrs. J. B. Walsh and daughters, motored to Amarillo Monday.

John Miller, student from Waco arrived Sunday to visit his brother, Rev. Fern A. Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Roberta Wray and Miss Selma Mullins have accepted positions with the Ross Bros. Dry Goods.

Ernest Kelp and Louie Green were down near Perryton, Sunday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Arthur Sumerhour of Amarillo is visiting Mrs. Bert Slay and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams of Lubbock, Texas were here Thursday and Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott and Mrs. Mynola Ross visited in Amarillo with Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Dalhart Friday attending the livestock auction sale.

Mrs. J. T. Gibbons, Mrs. E. R. Kelp and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Dalhart, Thursday.

William Pendleton returned Sunday to A. & M. College, where he resumed his studies.

Mrs. Chester Guthrie and children returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Shamrock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes visited in Dalhart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ezell of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma are visiting their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, here.

Mrs. Earl Riffe, Linda Ann Riffe and Miss Lillian Quine are ill with the mumps.

W. G. O'Brien, Jim Taylor, L. M. Price and J. R. Pendleton were business visitors in South Plains, Tuesday.

Miss Bonnie Mae Pendleton went to Lubbock Sunday where she will attend the first semester at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Slawson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hodges and family and returned to her home in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Murdock and family of Kerrick were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Calvird.

Mrs. Bill Trainham and children, Mrs. Floyd Brannan and daughter are in Seymour, Texas visiting with their parents.

Miss Marijo Brown and Mrs. Virgie Wheeler of Spearman spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parker and children spent the weekend in the mountains in New Mexico on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Crossfield of Pampa, Texas spent the weekend with their mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blanck.

Jiggs Ullum who was here on a ten-day vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Eva Ullum, returned to College Station, Thursday morning.

L. J. Higginbottom left Thursday for a visit in Indiana with relatives and friends. Mrs. Rice who had been here returned to the home of her daughter with him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter were in Dodge City, Kansas, Saturday on business. Mrs. R. E. Roberts, Plains, Kansas accompanied them on the trip.

SHERMAN COUNTY 4-H GIRLS PLAN BUSY SUMMER

The 4-H girls of Sherman county are doing their part in the Victory program, according to Miss Mabel Martin, county home demonstration agent.

Since school is out the girls will have more time to work on their projects. Girls who are demonstrators are: Poultry—Dorothy Walsh, Jacqueline Bridwell, LaJeune Gorman, and Colleen Walthall; Food—Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, Christine Williams, Billie Joyce Baskin, Colleen Holt, Frankie Mae Dodson, and Ruby June Arnold; Bedroom—LaJeune Gorman, Jewel Holt, Billie Ann Ellison, Ruby Lee Sweny, and Dorothy Walsh. Millie Bennett is raising a pig and the other girls who are not demonstrators are cooking, sewing, raising flowers, chickens and gardens.

The June meeting with the girls is an all day meeting and the lesson is on casserole vegetable dishes and serving a buffet meal. The Stratford girls will meet at Mrs. John Knight's home, the Texhoma girls at Mrs. J. N. Bridwell's, the Spurlock girls at Mrs. Meritt Sweny's, and the Palo Duro girls at Mrs. Oma Ellison's.

Several of the older girls have indicated in their years plans that they will help with the harvest by driving a tractor. The younger ones will help with the housework and cooking, for all 4-H girls know that they have a big job to do in helping to win this war. They are all ready to do what they can.

Mrs. John Bird, Roberta Jean, Mrs. Ida F. Wray and Miss Roberta Wray visited in Tyrone, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Hankey visited her husband who is in a hospital in Amarillo, Sunday. Mr. Hankey is not improving as he should.

Mrs. Rentie Hamilton of Texhoma was here Tuesday of last week and attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Orland Lasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick's and children of Phillips were here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Gamble who had been visiting them for the past month returned to her home here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farris and daughters left the first of the week to visit her brother in Santa Anna, who will leave for the army Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Willey received a telegram Tuesday of the death of her sister's husband, C. W. Morris at Geary, Oklahoma. Mrs. Willey was unable to attend.

Chester "Pinkie" Plunk was here over the weekend visiting with relatives and friends. He is stationed at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas.

ARM YOURSELF WITH A YARDSTICK!

The funny story with the anti-British twist.....

That rumor about U. S. Naval losses in the Pacific....

Those whispered remarks that this is a war for this race or that religion or those nations...that we were hoodwinked into fighting for somebody else....

They're all products of Hitler's \$300,000,000 a year propaganda machine. They're as much a part of the Nazi total war as the panzer division or the dive bomber. They're that vital part of the German grand strategy known as "psychological warfare."

Can we arm ourselves against such tactics? We can. All we need is a hefty mental yardstick, a little of the common ordinary horse sense, that we Americans take such pride in.

It's all we have to do when we hear or read news from abroad, or when somebody starts telling us about a rumor he heard, is to apply this yardstick:

Does this stuff try to separate us from our Allies by arousing distrust of them? Does this stuff try to create friction in the United States in order to divert us from our real enemy—the Axis? Does this stuff try to paralyze our will to fight? If so, maybe the fine Italian hand of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini is somewhere in the background.

A very useful guide to Herr Hitler's propaganda against the United States was published recently by the Office of Facts and Figures called "Divide and Conquer."

Listen to this quotation from the pamphlet:

"To destroy our national unity, create unrest in all groups of the population, and deflect us from our major purpose—the defeat of the Axis—Hitler is trying to set capital against labor, white against Negro, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew. He knows that prejudice, in any form plays his game. Controlling the sources of news in every occupied country, and often in neutral nations, he releases only such news as he wants us to read. He will try to play upon our fears, raise our hopes, confuse and bewilder us. Through statements from 'authoritative sources' he will present false and misleading pictures, often leading us to believe that he is weak when he is strong, napping when he is preparing to spring."

Remember that the yardstick can be a terrible weapon. Let's brandish it early and often when we hear something that the Axis wants us to believe!

FIRST BUYER OF RATIONED GAS



New York—The first day of gasoline rationing on the eastern seaboard, was just one minute old when Mrs. Elizabeth Berry pulled up at Jack Felderman's Gas Station on New York's 36th St. and made the first purchase of rationed gas. She has an "A" card. Her buy was 3 units worth—nine gallons.

Powder admits that something needs covering.

Fewer new businesses were created in Texas during March. They declined perceptibly during March it is reported. Only ten companies closed their doors and liabilities were only \$92,000 as compared with 28 failures and 800,000 liabilities in March, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wherry of Brownsfield, Texas are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson and other relatives.

Mr. and G. Flores and children, from Sedalia, Missouri were here from Thursday until Saturday with her father, D. J. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Ernest Cummings and children, Mrs. J. G. Cummings and Ruby Dell and Dorothy Nell Harding are visiting in Canon City, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garoutte and family.

The worst temptations are those too small to be heeded.

SAVE MONEY

Buy Your Furniture; Rugs, and Appliances; New or Used, from us. We pay more for your Used Merchandise

Slays'

TERMS—TRADES

PROTECT YOUR STOCK

WE CARRY A LINE OF THE FAMOUS PETERS AND GLOBE VACCINES FOR CATTLE, HORSES AND HOGS BUY THE BEST AND INSURE THE HEALTH OF YOUR LIVESTOCK

ALSO, ALL KINDS OF WORM POWDERS AND TABLETS FOR YOUR POULTRY

YATES DRUG

DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES, STEFFENS ICE CREAM AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Stratford Abstract Company

(Incorporated 1907) —32 Years of Satisfactory Service to Sherman County Land Owners (20 Years Under Present Management)

LET US MAKE YOUR ABSTRACT NOW

We Show The Records

THE COMPANY OF SERVICE

Office on the Corner of Main St. and Grand Ave.

J. W. ELLIOTT, Pres. & Mgr.

STOP! DO YOUR MACHINES NEED NEW PARTS?



Play Safe INSIST ON GENUINE PARTS

Protect Your Equipment...

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK AT ALL TIMES

Genuine IHC Parts are exactly like those assembled into new machines at International Harvester factories. That's why they fit better, last longer, and retain the original economy and performance of your equipment.

Why not check over those machines now that you'll be using soon and

make a list of any broken or worn parts? Then you can make important replacements without any rush and be all set to go to work on time.

We feel these Genuine IHC Parts are built to do the job better than any other parts. That's why we keep our bins full of them. Let us fill your order now.

W. T. MARTIN Hardware-Implements and Furniture

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Divisions Battle on Two Fronts As Campaign in Russia Intensifies; OEM Seeks Nationwide Auto Pooling; Germany Reported Critical of Laval

(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.



Robert A. Lovett, left, U. S. assistant secretary of war, as he was welcomed to Ottawa, Can., by Air Marshal G. O. Johnson of the Royal Canadian Air force. In center background is Artemus Gates, U. S. assistant secretary of the navy. Lovett and Gates attended the United Nations air training conference in which representatives of 12 countries participated.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Two Offensives

As the Nazis began massing new panzer divisions for the first 1942 thrust at Moscow from the west, further to the south their forces scored a strategic victory as they forced withdrawal of Russian troops from the Kerch peninsula. Their goal in that section of the front was of course the vital oil fields of the Caucasus.

Around Kharkov, to the north of the Kerch area, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine held the offensive after more than two weeks of steady intensive fighting. Success by the Russians at Kharkov would expose rear lines of main German units attacking the Caucasus.

Just across the narrow strait from the Kerch peninsula the Russians were reported to have heavily reinforced their defenses on the Caucasus shore and the Soviet Black sea fleet was said to be massed near the strait and loomed as Hitler's biggest obstacle in any jump toward the oil treasure.

United Nations strategists hope for a successful stand by the Russians in the Caucasus region. For if Hitler can be kept from this oil his timetable will be once more upset. Some experts expressed the suggestion that the threatened Moscow offensive was a feint to lure heavy Russian defenses away from the oil fields. While the moral effect of Moscow's fall might be bad, the loss of rich supplies of oil in the Caucasus would be far more damaging to the Allied cause.

Both the Nazis and the Russians were claiming that the other had suffered huge losses in tanks and other armored material all along the front. In three days of fighting on the Izum-Barvenkova front, the Russians reported the destruction of 75 German tanks.

REGISTRATION: Of 18, 19-Year-Olds

Young men between the ages of 18 and 19 will register for selective service on June 30. The registration will include youths whose 20th birthdays fell between December 31, 1941, and June 30, 1942. Under present law, the first age group is not subject to military service but the latter group can be called.

Informed sources report the possibilities of a proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service to 19 years—and possibly 18. An estimated 1,200,000 persons are in each age group.

When the selective service act was revised by congress after Pearl Harbor, the war department recommended making 19-year-olds subject to the draft. The senate acted favorably but the house voted to place the minimum age at 21. A compromise resulted, permitting 20-year-olds to be drafted.

Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the house military affairs committee, expressed the belief that the house would be willing to lower the age minimum. However, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, said he expected no immediate action. New draft classification measures are expected to be acted upon in the near future.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Ottawa, Ont.: United States tourists entering Canada will be given ration books entitling them to only 20 gallons of gasoline on a yearly basis, not for each entry.

Washington: A five-pointed white star within a blue circle has been adopted as a new insignia for all U. S. combat aircraft to remove the possibility of confusion with enemy planes.

LAVAL ON SPOT: Nazis Impatient

The removal of fuel from French warships at Martinique was announced by Secretary of State Hull, who stated that further demobilization work is in progress and proceeding satisfactorily.

Meanwhile rumors were revived that Pierre Laval might step out as chief of government in Vichy. Laval had conferred in Paris with German military and political leaders who are said to have become increasingly impatient with his slowness in bringing France into full collaboration. Nazi party leaders were extremely critical regarding Laval's handling of the Martinique affair.

Jacques Doriot, former Communist, has been suggested as Laval's successor. Rumors from Vichy stated that he might enter the government or form his own collaborationist regime in Paris. In a May 16 speech, Doriot evinced his own readiness to take over if Laval was unable to carry out a satisfactory program.

However, informed persons in Vichy believe that Laval is comparatively secure for the immediate future.

MEXICO: 'National Pride'

As Mexico moved toward war, government officials explained the necessity for such a step. Mexican national pride demanded that the deaths of 21 sailors killed by Axis torpedoes be avenged.

A solemn demonstration in memory of the dead sailors drew thousands of people to Mexico City's huge central plaza. President Manuel Avila Camacho, members of the cabinet and congress appeared at the demonstration. The memorial program was followed by a pageant at which the Nazi banner was burned amid cheers for Roosevelt and other Allied leaders and boos for Hitler, Mussolini and Emperor Hirohito.

Many German, Japanese and Italian business houses were painted with slogans "Down With the Axis!" and "Down With Hitler!"

TRANSPORTATION: Lonely Highways

By June, 1943, the Office of Emergency Management reports that 20,000,000 passenger cars will go off the roads—leaving about 8,000,000—unless car pooling can be made effective on a nationwide scale.

According to OEM statistics, the average passenger load per mile last year was less than 2 persons, although the average car capacity is 4.2 persons. The War Production board reported some labor-management committees have enabled workers to form their own car pools by indicating on conspicuously posted maps the home location of every man driving a car to work and of every man without a car.

Meanwhile the Office of Defense Transportation banned operation of all sight-seeing bus services and restricted use of chartered buses to such essential operations as transporting members of the armed forces, war workers and school children.

Washington: Nine-tenths of all factory workers earn 40 cents an hour or more, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. One-tenth of the factory workers earn \$1.10 or more.

San Francisco: Ten thousand Japanese, evacuated from Pacific coastal states, will be moved to a relocation center to be built in the Big Horn area of Wyoming.

SHIPBUILDING: Vital Front

With the launching of 27 cargo vessels the nation marked its observance of National Maritime day.

War Shipping Board Administrator Land said that by that date 138 ships had been delivered into service since the beginning of the year, "approximately 35 per cent more than were delivered in all of last year." Two ships a day are now being delivered under Shipping Board's program and by fall there will be three a day. This means ships "put into active war service."

Maritime Commission Vice Chairman Vickery estimated that by the end of 1943 American shipyards will be able to turn out 2,800,000 tons of shipping or "in two years will do more than twice as much as the World War yards did in five years."

President Roosevelt on Maritime day said, "I can assure you that we will perform this near-miracle of ship production. The nation's shipbuilding capacity has been increased more than 500 per cent. That of itself is an outstanding achievement." Despite this progress, he stated, the country still is confronted with a serious ship shortage, partly because of the heavy toll taken by enemy U-boats.

But the submarine menace, like other problems, "is being solved," said the President.

MANPOWER: Mobilization

In a program to promote fullest utilization of manpower a program was announced in Washington which directed the U. S. employment service to prepare and maintain lists of skilled occupations essential to war production in which a national shortage exists. Preferential referrals of workers would then be made to employers engaged in war production in order of their priority before making referrals to other employers.

Further the employment service was directed to analyze and classify occupational questionnaires distributed by the selective service system and to interview persons skilled in critical war occupations and refer them to war job openings, and increase its activities and facilities necessary to provide additional agriculture workers.

In addition assistance to the farmer in helping him meet serious labor situation was seen in an order to the Farm Security administration to increase mobile labor camps to make agricultural workers available. The Office of Defense Transportation is to assure adequate transportation facilities for such workers.

In discussing these labor mobilization programs, War Manpower Chairman McNutt stated that if it is possible to insure full and effective utilization of manpower through voluntary co-operation, "it will be unnecessary to put into effect legal controls" to limit freedom of action of workers and employers. Skilled labor shortages have forced 384 out of 700 war contractors to reduce production, he said, and estimated that by the end of 1942 war labor forces will be boosted by approximately 18,000,000.

DOOLITTLE: To Do More

More raids on Japan were promised by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. air fleet which bombed Tokyo in mid-April. In a nation-wide radio broadcast he praised workers and manufacturers of American airplanes and



BRIG. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE
Jap planes "never had a chance."

called these U. S.-made machines the best in the world.

Japanese pursuit planes which rose to challenge the American forces during the daring raid "never had a chance," he said.

Doolittle later told of the great disappointment of two-thirds of the volunteer fliers who were secretly trained for the job attacking Japan. They were "heartbroken" he explained, because the limit of the number of planes to be used on the raid forced them to remain behind at the last minute.

WITHHOLDING TAX: Employers Responsible

In a far-reaching, all-inclusive proposal, the treasury department recommended to congress that 10 per cent of an individual's estimated taxable income be withheld at the source.

The withholding tax, according to the treasury department, would lighten the taxpayer's burden, speed the government's program to combat inflation and aid in collecting taxes from small wage earners.



WHAT single mistake, error or so-called faux pas in the rickety history of sport cost the largest amount of money?

There have been more than a few such slips, many of them normal mishaps, that ran the bill from \$100,000 to \$500,000. That's a fair chunk of loose change for one skidding act.

This argument came up in the wake of Billy Conn's misguided left hook which happened to land on his pa-in-law's head in place of his pa-in-law's chin, nose or abdomen.

Conn, one of the sharpest of the snipers—labeled another Jim Corbett by Bill Brady—cost himself, Joe Louis, Mike Jacobs and the Army Relief fund from \$500,000 to \$700,000 by being off the beam many inches. This certainly ranks among the top of all-time financial upheavals in the wake of erring judgment or erring physical skill.

A Few Others

There was the time Fred Snodgrass of the New York Giants dropped a fly ball in Boston in the Red Sox-Giant World Series of 1912 with Christy Mathewson pitching. This happened in the stretch of the eighth game and it cost the Giants around \$100,000 in the money split. This mishap came from complete overconfidence on an easy fly descending into Fred's waiting hands.

There was the time when jockey Johnny Pollard, riding Seabiscuit in the Biscuit's first Santa Anita Handicap, failed to hear the \$100,000 thunder of Rosemont's approaching hoofbeats. If he had, Whirlaway wouldn't be even close today for the Biscuit's all-time cleanup.

There was the Hugh Casey-Mickey Owen twister in the Yankees-Dodgers battle last fall that lifted over \$200,000 from the two ball clubs and sent it back to the ticket holders in the wiped out sixth contest. Casey had more stuff on the ball than Owen could handle. He had more than \$200,000 worth of stuff. So you can't blame Owen.

Pastor-Lewis Fight?

Bob Pastor will make up a good part of the Conn loss if a summer heavyweight fight is arranged. Which means, of course, that the army must be willing to grant Joe Louis a leave.

But a Louis-Pastor battle would not draw as well as the cancelled



BILLY CONN

or postponed Conn entertainment for several reasons. One is that this would be Pastor's third parking spot in front of the two Louis fists, meaning right and left. Also, Conn came closer than any other challenger to removing the heavyweight crown from the old homestead.

For all that, Pastor has earned his place as the next in line. He was at least smart enough not to throw a left hook into a concrete wall.

What's the Source?

The amount of money sent through mutual windows so far this spring has astonished even the racing optimists. This has been especially true of New York and Maryland tracks where both the crowds and the cash have set up a flow of new records.

New York will hit and pass the \$60,000,000 mark at Belmont. The line at the \$10 windows is the longest racing has ever seen. This money, or a big part of it, comes from new players who haven't yet discovered there is a slight element of chance in this racing game.

With extra billions scattered around and fewer things to buy, including sugar and gasoline, they storm the impregnable fortress of thoroughbred chance.

No small part of this money comes from war work for the government and that is one of the reasons that at least a part of it should go back to government war work.

Just how long, or how much longer, this golden flow will pour through the mutual windows is another guess. More than one big Belmont day will pass the \$2,000,000 mark.

It isn't such a wrecking matter to beat a race—or even to beat a day's card. But anyone who thinks he can beat 12 per cent through a week or a season has an imagination too extended to be measured by either time or space. As the late Mr. Coleridge put it, he is strolling "where Alph, the sacred river, ran through caverns measureless to man."

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers



EVERY day we homemakers are gaining confidence in our own resourcefulness. We may not brew herbs and roots to make dyes as in Revolutionary times but this pair of flamingo red chairs in a modern setting shows that we understand the importance of the warming glow of color.

The tan of the couch covering makes the cording for the chair covers and the red of the chairs makes the cording and cushions for the couch. The sketch shows how the chairs are padded and an article appearing soon will show the covering process.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the home-making booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. The dimensions for making the chair frame are in the new BOOK 8, which contains working directions for 31 things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name
Address

Franklin's Creed

I believe in one God, the creator of the universe. That he governs it by His Providence. That He ought to be worshiped. That the most acceptable service we render to Him is doing good to His other children. That the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this. These I take to be the fundamental points in all sound religion.—Franklin.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men.—Adv.



THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.



WAR FLASHES

Washington, D. C. Belgian anti-Axis saboteurs have blown up one of the largest synthetic fertilizer plants in their country. This is a serious blow to the Nazis, who have been using the output of this plant for food production in Germany.

For more than a month there have been no cereals of any kind on the Sofia market. Also the lack of feed, commandeered by the Nazis, is so severe that thousands of horses have died of starvation.

Four small Buffalo concerns are demonstrating that where there is a will there is a way to aid war production. Three of them, tombstone manufacturers, have obtained contracts to sandblast castings for battleships and machine gun mounts. The fourth, which formerly made wig-wag turn signals for trucks, is now making armaments parts.

When Nazi stooge Quisling recently issued a call for enlistments in a select "Quisling Guard" only 35 in the whole of Norway responded.

The labor shortage in Italy has become so acute that all males between 14 and 70 and all females between 16 and 60 have been required to register for "war work service."

CONGRESSIONAL GRAB

Even Washington, where congressional boodling is an old story, was startled when some 300 senators and representatives took "X" rationing cards giving them an unlimited supply of gasoline.

The capital well knows that few members of congress have sufficient "official business" to warrant an "X" rating. Also, after the way the boys got their fingers burned in the attempted crude "bundles for congress" pension grab, it was thought they had learned their lesson—for this session at least. But it seems they haven't, for the gas grab is only part of the rationing ducking story. OPA has said nothing about it, but the inside fact is that a number of the congressional statesmen have privately demanded that the drastic tire restrictions be lifted for them so that they can get tires for campaigning purposes.

Further, none of these politicians said anything about extending such a concession to their opponents. They want tires for themselves, but their rivals must abide by the regulations without any special favors.

So far OPA has turned a deaf ear to the tire demand. Note: One reason why "X" cards were dishied out so freely on Capitol Hill was that a number of congressional wives acted as registrars.

FAST THINKER

Popular pastime at Selective Service is swapping stories about draftees. Here is the latest making the rounds:

A prospective draftee was taking his physical examination and the doctor directed him to "look at the chart on the wall and tell me what numbers you see."

"What wall?" asked the draftee blankly.

After looking him over a few minutes the doctor told the registree the army couldn't use him. He put on his clothes and departed. But on the way home, he stopped off to see a movie. When the lights went on at intermission, he was startled to find the examining physician seated beside him.

But the draftee was equal to the occasion. Nudging the doctor he asked innocently, "Can you tell me if this is the bus to Alexandria?"

JAP OIL

Navy experts are closely watching Jap efforts to rehabilitate the destroyed oil wells and refineries in the Dutch East Indies and Burma.

Orders have been issued that samples of oil, grease, gasoline and fuel oil from captured Jap equipment be rushed by the fastest route to the Engineering Experimental station, Annapolis, where analysis will attempt to ascertain from what region, and even from what well, the original crude was obtained.

Nearly all oil wells and refineries were destroyed when the Allies were forced to retire from the Netherlands Indies and Burma, but the Japs are working feverishly to get the fields back in production. So far there has been no sign of any Jap use of this oil.

Note: A quart is needed for a thorough analysis, but if no more than a smear can be found, the navy wants it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The hens of the nation are doing their part for the war. This year's egg goal is 51,900,000,000 eggs—13 per cent more than in 1941. And so far this year egg production has been running around 16 per cent greater than 1941.

Although one of the oldest men in the senate, Senator George Norris, "father" of TVA, is at his desk every morning by eight o'clock, never misses a meeting of the committees of which he is a member, and rarely goes home before 7 p. m.

Kathleen Norris Says:

You May Have to Make Overtures

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The girl then left him, her face burning. But before she reached the campus gates, a clumsy man, wearing a top coat and an old cap, was beside her; and the professor was carrying her books.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I WONDER what would happen," an East St. Louis girl writes me, "if I had made a button bearing the words, 'I want to get married,' and wore it on my coat?"

She goes on to tell me her story, and it is a hard and heroic story.

"I am 29," writes Caroline, "healthy, tall, slender, smart, and without any real fault of feature. My mirror shows me a good straight nose, good eyes, plenty of brown hair, perfect teeth—my best feature—dull skin and an expression that evidently suggests 'Keep Off.'"

"I was the only daughter of a bank-commissioner father and a very fine mother. When I was nine my father was convicted of dishonest dealing; this was not true, as we afterward proved, but it ruined my father. He served a seven-month term, after which we three moved into the mountains, and lived an isolated life for ten years. I had no friend except my mother.

"My father's name was cleared just before he died. He had planned often to come back and try to begin again, but there was no time. After his death, helped by the old friend who had fought my father's cause for ten years, my mother and I came to the city and I studied book-keeping and stenography. We had very little money; we lived in one room and cooked our meals there. When I began to earn money every extra dollar meant a treat, or the wonderful feeling of paying off bills; we two were sufficient to ourselves.

Mother Became Ill.

Four years ago my mother developed an incurable malady. Turning to the friend who had saved us once before I borrowed enough money to take her to the woods she loved for the remaining ten months of her life.

"Since then I have plugged away in gradually improving jobs; I now make \$1,800 a year, live comfortably, and have a few good woman friends. Also I think I ought to tell you that two men, both married, have expressed affection for me. One is the friend of whom I have spoken. After my mother's death he told me quietly that anything he could do for me was a pleasure to him, because he had always felt a strong affection for me.

"His wife and I are friendly, although I don't see either of them often. She has two children by a former marriage and is wrapped up in them.

"The other man is an army captain. He was stationed here without his wife, who is an invalid. These circumstances made me feel that I am not without attraction for men, but the truth is that few of them seem to know that I am alive. Seriously, I know I would never have the courage to wear a button announcing my marriage-hungry state to the world, but is there some lesser device that you could devise? I want a home; I want children; I want someone to love and spoil. How to go about finding them?"

Must Not Be Impatient.

Caroline, you are only 29, and the tragic story of your life accounts for your being far behind most women of your age in opportunity. You had no girlhood, no school friends with whom to form natural social affiliations. Those were years of exile and shame for you in the most sensitive period of your life. Your father's sorrowful death, just after

BE PATIENT

If your youth was like Caroline's and you find yourself at 30 without the home and husband and children you had dreamed of, be patient. Begin by making friends. If you are shy, concentrate on your interest in other people, not on their apparent lack of interest in you. And don't look only for the man who has the position and money you expect. Look, too, for another lonely person like yourself. Kathleen Norris tells the charming story of a girl who had to take the initiative to "get her man." This girl is now the happy wife of a professor in a California college.

justice had been done him, the poverty and anxiety of the following years, your mother's long illness, were all so many barriers between you and normal happy youth. Now for the first time you are free to make your own friends and find your own place, and you must not be impatient if it takes a little time.

Look about you, not for the attractive, popular men of just the right age, position, income to make ideal husbands, but for some soul perhaps as lonely as yourself, with as unusual a story, and be a good friend to him before you expect him to be one to you.

One way to find him is through church circles, or language or study clubs. But the probability is that he is in the group about you now, either at the boarding-house table or in the office or somewhere in your immediate vicinity. With the idea of giving friendship rather than seeking admiration make a few simple overtures to this man. Try it on two or three at a time, so that the law of average will be on your side.

Prepare for Rebuffs.

You won't have to do anything as radical as wearing a badge bearing the words "I want to get married." But you may have to overcome shyness and awkwardness and inexperience as great as your own; so be prepared for rebuffs.

The moment you have his attention, remember that you are trying to make him feel your interest in him rather than to win his interest in you. His secret passion may be duck shooting, stamp collections, chess or cooking; find it out. Then lead him on.

In California there is a beloved professor who is regarded by his associates as a genius. He and his plain, sweet, clever wife have three daughters and a son. It was 19 years ago that the wife, then a lonely girl of about Caroline's age, deliberately stopped at his desk as she was leaving his laboratory class and asked him whether he would dine with her and her mother some evening. His answer was an inarticulate roar.

Two days later she asked him again. He answered sourly that he had no time for social engagements. This time she said seriously and slowly, "I am 28. I am lonely. If ever you feel you would like me for a friend will you let me know? I like you very much."

She then went on her way, with a burning face, and the simple wish in her heart that the earth would open up and swallow her. But before she reached the campus gates a clumsy figure in a top coat, with spectacled eyes and rough hair under an old cap, was beside her, and the professor was carrying her books.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



attractive, useful and charming garments made up in the cottons which are most becoming to your daughter!

Pattern No. 8142 is made in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 4 1/2 yards 38-inch material for set. 4 1/4 yards bias binding. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....



All in the Family
Albert—My father has another wife to support.
James—What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist?
Albert—Oh, no; I just got married.

An Invitation
Magistrate—What induced you to steal from the shop?
Accused—Well, your honor, there was a notice, "No obligation to purchase."

That's Commendable
"Holmes claims that he is a self-made man."
"Well, at least you must admit he's not trying to pass the buck."

Different Route
Farmer—Stowit is about five miles from here as the crow flies.
Soldier—And supposing the crow had to walk and carry a rifle, full pack and have a bothering sore heel—how far then?

"Look, Pop," said Sonny. "You said on your income tax report I'm worth \$400 to you. All I ask is 25 cents for the movies—leaving you a net profit of \$399.75."

Love's Labor Lost
Bystander—Good gosh, Officer, what were those two men battling over that they battered one another up so badly?
Officer—They were arguing what kind of peace settlement we should make after this war.

Taking Over
"What do you think of this new slacks vogue?"
"It proves that there is nothing new under the sun. Just about the time the Chinese women are changing from trousers to skirts, ours are changing from skirts to trousers."

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is bilge water found?
2. What two countries fought the Hundred Years war?
3. A one-inch rainfall is equivalent to how much snowfall?
4. Where in London is the clock called Big Ben?
5. What date is set by the Greeks for the beginning of the Olympian games?
6. According to the Arthurian legends, what knight found the Holy Grail?
7. What West Indian island yields large amounts of asphalt?
8. Gilbert Stuart painted the portraits of how many Presidents?
9. Who in the Bible ordered the massacre of the infants of Bethlehem—Herod, Nebuchadnezzar or Pilate?

The Answers

1. In a ship's bottom.
2. France and England (1337-1453).
3. Approximately ten inches.
4. The houses of parliament.
5. The year 776 B. C.
6. Galahad.
7. Trinidad.
8. Six—Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams.
9. Herod.

Master Violinist

Nicolo Paganini (1782-1840), one of the world's greatest masters of the violin, could play a military sonata on a single string and render his Moto Perpetuo at the rate of 16 notes a second, or 25 per cent faster than any other musician, even to this day, says Collier's. Some of his compositions were so difficult that he alone could play them.



Mother's Love

If there be one thing pure, where all beside is sullied, and that can endure when all else passes away—if aught surpassing human deed, or word, or thought, it is a mother's love.—Spadara.



A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works primarily on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.



Freedom Exists
Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.—Woodrow Wilson.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Don't waste baking powder by using more of Clabber Girl than your favorite recipe directs. Don't waste money by paying more than Clabber Girl's economy price.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

SEND THE FAVORITE CAMEL

Ask Your Dealer for SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

The Stratford Star

Brown Ross, Owner
I. D. Divine, Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Stratford, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and adjoining counties. \$2.00 Per Year Outside First Zone.

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS

10c per line per insertion; 7 1/2c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.

The freedom enjoyed by the people of this country has produced an easy even going class of citizens who tolerate things that would not be sanctioned in any other highly civil-

ized nation of the world. We look at life in a different way from other nations, especially when it comes to handling criminals by the general public. We try to reclaim them, and they are treated more kindly here than elsewhere.

When a crime has been committed, the criminal caught, he is given a fair and impartial trial, and if he is unable to secure an attorney, the people furnish him one without cost, and he is given every consideration by the courts.

That might be one reason why there is considerable criminal activity in this country. Recently in Sherman county one or more took part in stealing over 30 head of hogs valued at over a \$1000, while a few days later another place was entered and four head of cattle trucked away. This kind of work has been going on throughout the panhandle for a long time, and its going to continue unless the officers have the full cooperation of every citizen of the country.

It is openly stated that local talent in the different counties are aiding in the work, as it is asserted that no stranger could go through the country after night in a truck and find such ideal set-ups for getting away with a load of livestock.

Not long ago in south Texoma a trailer was taken in daylight, pulled out southeast of town and four good head of cattle loaded up at an old building. The trailer was located on the highway near Goodwell, and several days later the cattle were located in a pasture in the east part of Texas county.

These travelling thieves can, and must be caught. Officers are doing their share, but its hard to trail a car out on the paving. Cattle must be branded, and hogs should be marked but its hardly practical, yet all must cooperate to put an end to stealing property.

Every season has its drawbacks. Its now good old summer time, and it brought grasshoppers and poison bait; hot days and no swimmin' hole; a lawn is to be mowed after a hot day at the office; feet burn like a pistol because of the hot weather and the old foottub comes in handy once more; then go home in the evening and disappointed about the eats—just a cold snack on the table 'cause friend wife says, "to hot to cook".

June is the month of brides, and this is the first week of the month. There should be some June Brides in Sherman county, but remember one thing, one more trip is all that Dan Cupid can make to the County Agent's office, and since thinking about it, County Clerk J. R. Pendleton has only written one marriage license this year. He's willin' to write a batch of them during June.

June came at us in a funny way, too, and since its hot, we hear more about things being frozen. But at that, June, the loveliest month of them all is here with its June brides, June bugs and spring flowers, but I swiped the following verse:

There is no ceiling on the price of spring.
Tis as easy now for the heart to be true,
For grass to be green or skies to be blue,
Tis the natural way of living.

When you sit around and think, the more you think, the more there is to think about. Doesn't make sense, yet is true. When Grandpap was a youngster he thought of the Jap nation as just a place far away. Now-a-days there is a lot more to think about when you think of that nation. Yep, the Japs are in our hair in a big way, and they "gotta" be combed out.

The bump of benevolence is situated right at the top of most men's heads—it's as far from the pocket-book as possible.

All of us complain about the red tape with most things coming from the government. The questionnaire to fill out before being inducted into the army, is one of them. However, a South Texas negro made short work of filling in his answers. He got the blank, looked over it for a long time, then wrote just one line, "When youse ready, so is I".

Do you know that the average word in the English Bible, including even the proper names, is composed of less than five letters? Leave out the proper names and the average word wouldn't even have four.

In the 23rd Psalm there are 110 words; 95 are words of one syllable. In the Sermon on the Mount, more than 80 per cent are words of one syllable. In the Ten Commandments, on which are based all the laws of the world, there are 319 words; 259 are words of one syllable; and only 60 of two or more syllables. In Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, perhaps the greatest in the world, there are 266 words. Of these, 194 words are of one syllable; 53 of two syllables; and only 19 of three or more.

There is food for thought in these figures. What an improvement in our writers and speakers, if, like Lincoln, they would give study to the English of the Bible.

And we can appreciate this from Bill Rutherford's column in the Moore County News:

"If all the paper mailed by government press agents, was laid sheet on sheet, it would stretch from h—1 to fourth dimension.

"If all this hokey was printed by newspapers, country weeklies would pass New York dailies in size, and become priority patients for the sheriff's department, after the bankrupt notice had been posted on the front door.

"Boy and Girl Scouts gather it and the government scatters it to the four winds. Nice work, keeps everybody busy."

There are many articles that all have learned to depend on because they aided in our work, and afforded a lot of pleasure. All of the things that have been placed on the rationing list by the government, we re things that were freely used by all. We do not like to do without them, yet a free people gladly accepts these things, and are willing to go on farther down the line, all to win this war. There is a vast difference in freely giving up things, and than being forced to by a dictator. Free Americans will not only gladly give up the things they have and use in every day life, but they will also give up their lives if need be, to keep the freedom for their families, and for future generations.

Justice is not to be deprived because crooks are acquitted and innocent men convicted.

They tell us that in the not distant future shoes for civilians must be of inferior quality. These are times to try men's soles.

WHEAT FARMERS BUY INSURANCE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

College Station, June 2nd—Take out all-risk crop insurance and pay for it on the installment plan.

That's the feature of three-year crop insurance contracts being offered Texas wheat growers for the first time this year. Previously, contracts were written on a year-to-year basis, however no one-year contracts will be written on the 1943 crop.

Premiums may be paid for in annual installments or growers may make one payment covering installments for the first two of the three years covered in the contract. Under existing law, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is not permitted to accept payments for more than one year in advance, according to E. R. Duke, state wheat crop insurance supervisor.

Each installment on the premium will be payable in wheat or cash equivalent on or before the date installment is due. Dates on which payments are due vary from state to state but generally are at approximate harvest time.

If installments are not paid when due, the insured grower, under terms of the contract, allows the Corporation to deduct the amount of installment from indemnity payments, if made; from payments due him for cooperating under the AAA program; or from any commodity loan he might obtain under loan programs administered by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Although the contract specifies insurance protection against all unavoidable hazards such as drought, wind, flood, insects and other similar hazards for three years, growers may cancel the last year of the

insurance provided local AAA committees are advised in writing on or before final date for accepting contracts during the second year of the contract period.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)

Bible school 10 a. m., J. R. Pendleton, Supt.; Morning worship 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 8 p. m., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, sponsor; Intermediate Endeavor 8:15 p. m. Mrs. S. J. Calvird, sponsor; Senior Endeavor 8:15 p. m.; Evening worship 9:00 p. m. Women's Council meets 1st. and 3rd. Wednesdays 3 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 9 p. m.

A broad smile is a wise crack!

Baptist Church

(Fern A. Miller, Pastor)

Sunday School 10 a. m., L. P. Hunter, Superintendent; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Training Union 8:00 p. m., D. R. Wilson, director; Evening Worship 9:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Judge: "And you call yourself a peace-loving man?"
Defendant: "I do, your Honor."
Judge: "Even after you slugged Casey on the jaw?"
Defendant: "Yes, your Honor. I never saw Casey so peaceful as just after I hit him."

LET'S EAT AT PALACE CAFE



One satisfied diner tells another about the really fine Food. Try it. You'll agree it's tops.

Palace Cafe

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

While you can get it

BUY COAL NOW

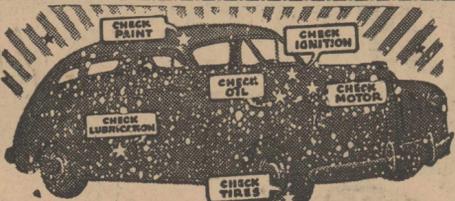
AND STORE IT

We do a General Grain Business and Invite Your Patronage

We feature the Merit Line of Poultry Feed AND RETAIL Stock Feed of all kinds

Stratford Grain Co.

ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS



GREASING AND A THOROUGH CHECKUP WILL KEEP THE CAR RUNNING, AND GIVING GOOD SERVICE.

No one can give service like an experienced mechanic, and if you will bring us your car at regular intervals; have it checked and repaired, it will give you thousands of miles of extra service.

T. O. C. Service Station

Keep 'em Flying by Keeping Farm Equipment Running

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" is an expression that is on the lips of every American these days—Keep 'em flying to curb the malicious onslaughts of a power-mad enemy. Industry is cutting normal production schedules to the bone and is converting its raw materials and machines into building the most powerful war machine in the history of the world—a machine that will crush forever the forces whose only doctrine is subjugation of smaller nations and the destruction of democracy.

On the farm front the war cry is "Keep 'em running"—Keep farm equipment running to produce the greater food and produce requirements so essential to the stepped-up activity of our nation and its allies.

This is a war of machines—Machines that must be built from steel and other precious metals some of which are normally devoted to the manufacture of new farm equipment. So we are confronted with the paradoxical situation of having to grow and harvest an increased amount of produce and must do so with less than normal new farm equipment. There is only one answer—we must expend every effort possible to keep the equipment now on farms running by the repairing or replacement of worn parts.

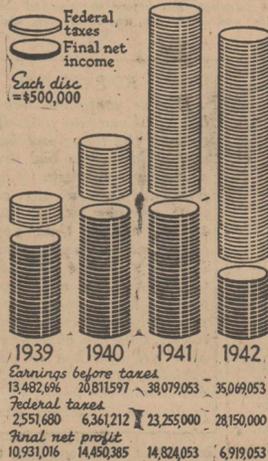
GET YOUR REPAIRS BEFORE HARVEST, and remember our shop is fully equipped to handle your repair work. Check up on your machines and order at once.

Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

Our Job is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

NET PROFITS DROP



Using Inland Steel Company totals as an example, the chart shows how war financing and increased costs reduce net profits for industries operating under price ceilings. Without new wage increases, now being asked before the War Labor Board by SWOC-CIO, the 1942 war taxes and known higher costs will reduce this year's net profit will be below the last pre-war year, 1939.

THANKS, Stratford Territory

We are staying with you as long as we can get merchandise. We offer the following for our

Anniversary Sale

- Gas and Butane Stoves to those that can qualify. \$9.95 Floor Lights - 7.96
- \$7.50 Rockers now - \$6.00 \$1.95 Cane bottom Chairs 1.56
- \$89.50 4-piece Bedroom 71.60 Other Items in accordance.
- \$22.50 Dinettes - 18.00 We have a few Items, no discount.
- \$34.50 Kitchen Cabinets 27.60

Allender's Furniture
Stratford - - Dalhart