

# THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 41

STRATFORD, SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

NUMBER 38

## Sherman County Wheat Farmers Desire Change to Western Region of AAA Petitions Being Signed For Washington

Wheat farmers of the Texas Panhandle are anxious to have this area placed in the Western Region of the AAA Divisions at Washington. At the present time all of Texas is in the Southern Region which is composed of eight Southern states in which cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuts, sugar cane, and commercial vegetables are the principle crops grown. The Texas State Committee is composed of twelve farmers and ranchmen, and C. L. Thomas, Roberts County farmer, represents the Panhandle Wheat Growers.

C. B. Dodson, Sherman county farmer reports that Kansas farmers have already begun to receive 1942 Wheat Parity payments, and the Southern Division has not made all of the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Payments. B. F. Vance, in charge of the Texas AAA Office, advised County Committeemen that the delay in the 1941 Conservation Payments resulted from the necessity of State Office AAA employees working on Cotton Insurance Applications.

Mr. Dodson stated, "We do not want to interfere with the cotton growers getting good service, but the delay in receiving all our pay-

ments has caused the farmers in the Panhandle to pay a lot of interest and has seriously handicapped our Food-For-Freedom Program. Our major crop is wheat, which is the principal crop of the Western Region. Therefore, it seems transferring our area to the Western Region would give us service and allow the Southern Region to give the cotton farmers better service."

R. C. Buckles, Chairman Sherman County AAA Committee said, "I hope that something can be done to give the farmers better service. The Kansas newspapers report Reno County AAA officials as sending parity applications to their state office on May 26, and receiving checks on June 12th. This is eighteen day service and it takes us about eighteen weeks to get our checks. We have asked our State officials about 1942 Wheat Parity applications and they do not know when we will get them. Our Sherman county farmers have cooperated 100 percent with the AAA program, and they are entitled to the same prompt service that the Kansas farmers are receiving."

Mr. Dodson heads a long list of Panhandle farmers who have signed petitions requesting the change.

### LONE STAR H. D. CLUB MAKES SUGARLESS CAKE

"It is not necessary to have sugar to make good cakes," Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent, told members of the Lone Star H. D. Club Tuesday when they met in the home of Mrs. Luther Browder.

Miss Martin made Honey Devils Food Cake and also gave recipes to match your sugar ration. The cake and ice cream were served to the following: Mesdames Roy Browder, Oscar Watkins, Frank Blanks, Marvin, Luther Browder, and Whitmarsh; Miss Mabel Martin, Elsie Mae and Lilly Rose Whitmarsh.

### Blacktopping On 287 Is Completed

Highway 287 that has been under construction for the past six weeks, completed this week, and the crew was preparing to leave Thursday.

Completion of this stretch of blacktop from Boise City to the Beaver river breaks and the gravelled portion from there to the Texas state line makes 287 an all-weather road with exception of a ten-mile stretch between Kerrick and Stratford. The stretch from Boise City to the Colorado line was blacktopped several years ago.

Leo Mills, contractor for the eight miles of surfacing, left Monday for Arnett, where he has another contract.

There will be little road building in the future other than highways of military importance, highway officials said, because of priorities and the allocation of funds to military roads only.—Boise City News.

### DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS GET CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

Arthur Ross, Judge J. W. Elliott and M. H. Freeman have been given certificates of appreciation for non-compensated services, patriotically rendered the Selective Service System during the past year. The Certificates of Appreciation were signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lewis B. Hershey, Director, also Governor Coke Stevenson, Texas governor, and J. Matt Page, Texas state director.

The members of the local board appreciate the certificates, and each one has been loyal and faithful in service.

### BOYS IN VARIOUS TYPES OF GOVERNMENT WORK

Eugene L. Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris of Stratford, who has been employed at the Corpus Christi NYA War Work Center, recently was appointed by the Civil Service Commission to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station as a helper trainee at \$120 a month, according to information received here this week.

While assigned to the NYA War Work Center, this young man receive work experience at the Naval Air Station there in the repair, construction, and maintenance of airplanes and airplane engines.

Farris was referred to this Center by the United States Employment Service. Besides the work experience which he obtained at the Naval Air Station, he also attended related information and training classes taught by instructors furnished through the Corpus Christi Public Schools and the State Board for Vocational Education.

Mrs. M. B. Green recently received a letter from her son, Bill, stating that he was on a sub-chaser, doing patrol duty, and liked it very much.

Robert Merritt Sweny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sweny, enlisted in the U. S. Navy, June 3rd, this year, and has been sent to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Fred E. Slay with Battery F. 63, C. A., Seattle, Washington who is recovering from an injured knee, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson received a letter from their son, Gene Wilson, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas stating that he had been promoted and would be transferred to Tulsa, Oklahoma in the Army Aerial School.

Cadet Chester C. Plunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk of Stratford, is learning the fine art of keeping "em flying" for the army air corps. Located at Sheppard Field, Cadet Plunk enlisted in the service six months ago at Lubbock. He received basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., and later was transferred to the Wichita Falls base.

### New Type Of Mail Service Outside U. S.

The postal department is inaugurating a new type of mail service for the men in the armed service outside the continental United States to be known as the "V" mail service.

A special sheet, which when written upon can then be folded and the outside serve as the envelope, is being issued. This conserves weight and makes it possible to send much more mail in less space.

In some instances the letter will be filmed, where there is the equipment at its destination to reproduce the film. The letter is kept until word is received the film reached its destination safely. If it failed to arrive, another film is made.

These letters written on this special sheet will take the same rate of postage as before—three cents for each ounce regular mail, and six cents for each ounce airmail.

In a short time these special sheets will be available at the post-office until they can be placed on sale in local stationery stores.

In the past it has been necessary to hold mail at times, where the space on ships was needed for essential war materials. This new measure will assure faster mail service.

However, that in no instance is this special paper and envelope to be used in writing to men in the service while they are within the United States.

Mrs. L. C. Stillwell of New Sharon, Iowa, arrived here Friday of last week to be here during the harvest season. She owns a farm near town.

## Wheat Ripening Early; 15 Bushel Yield Predicted

Wheat in Sherman county area has ripened rapidly during the last few days and every combine will be running as soon as fields are dry enough for them to operate. A. H. Adams reported that 1.20 inches of rain fell in Stratford Sunday night. Robert Naugle brought the first load of wheat to Stratford, Friday, June 19. Texhoma reported barley harvest started there June 15.

Favorable weather conditions in recent weeks have caused farmers and elevator men to raise their estimate of yields per acre, according to A. P. Bralley, county agent. Earl Riffe, an experienced grain man, forecast a total yield of three million bushels for the county and an average yield per acre of 17 bushels.

A. E. Miller, Agronomist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and F. T. Dines, Texas Wheat Improvement Association, fieldmen, were in Sherman county over the weekend, and predicted an average yield of more than fifteen bushels, with the quality well above that of recent years.

The wheat storage problem is still critical, but R. C. Buckles was advised by wire Saturday, June 20, that a carload of bins had been shipped from Austin, Texas. Freight officials were unable to estimate the approximate arrival due to the heavy freight handled by the railroads because of the war.

Mr. Buckles stated that one of the bins would be set up in Stratford promptly upon arrival and farmers are invited to inspect it.

The Committee have not allotted any bins whatever, and farmers interested in receiving bins should leave his name in the County agent's office. The County Committee will do its best in allotting the bins that are received. State officials have advised that very likely it will be necessary to pile some wheat on the ground and in temporary storage at harvest time. The wooden granary program is being rushed as rapidly as possible, they report.

### OIL AND GAS ASSIGNMENTS

The following oil and gas lease assignments were filed in the office of county clerk during the past week.

Assignment from Frank Parkes to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., on the E½ Section 92, Block 1 C, also N½ Section 93, Block 1 C.

### FREE SHOW POSTPONED

Tag Day as advertised last week will be held Saturday, June 27, as per schedule, but the free picture show has been postponed until a later date.

Accept the inevitable—dentists are supposed to conduct their operations with great pains.

## Early Day Settler Writes of Conditions In 1904; He Now Conducts Masonic Schools in Oklahoma, and Lives at Ada

The following is a letter received by Mr. Ben Moses of Stratford, from an old-timer, Jimmie Denton, 317 So. Miss., Ada, Oklahoma, and a former Stratfordite.

Ada, Okla., June 17, 1942

Dear Ben:

I was at Lodge Monday night when they read your letter and we were glad to hear from you. I was interested particularly, because I used to live at Stratford and have not been there since 1904. We moved to Stratford when all the town was on the south side of the track and there were only about four or five houses and one lumber yard there then, and they had just barely been built. The county seat was still at Coldwater about 10 miles south of Stratford. The town was later moved to Stratford. However there was only one store there run by a couple of elderly people named Loomis. They had one daughter, Miss Jessie Loomis. There was also a courthouse, a jail and windmill. That made up all of Coldwater. I went to school there in 1902, 1903 and the spring of 1904. I was present when the first person was buried in the cemetery. I just wonder if they kept the cemetery where they started it, just west of town on the north side of the railroad track. There was a lady buried there, the first one and I can't think now who it was. I am giving you some names of boys I went to school with. Just wonder if it is possible that any of them are still around there. I would be glad if you would see and let me know.

Walter Knight, Burk Green, Louis Green, Harry Jackson, Jarvis Lipscomb, Jake and Bill Frier, Roy and George Pendleton, Harvey Patton, Bill Wakefield, Jerry Fagan, Guy and Roy Rudolph, Noble Cofer, Aubrey and Leo McKary, Clayton Lacy, Prof. Thomas J. Page was our last teacher. I had heard later that he had located there permanently and

## First Load Wheat By Robert Naugle; Henry Cromer Second

Robert Naugle, who lives north of town about two miles, has the distinction of bringing the first 1942 wheat to Stratford. He brought in four loads last Friday, all being volunteer wheat.

Henry Cromer, who lives six miles south of town, was a close second, and he was in town with a load last Saturday.

If it had not been for the wet weather the first of the week, considerable wheat would have been coming to town by this time. A few days of nice weather will start a lot of combines in all directions from town.

### BOND SALES FOR WEEK IN SHERMAN COUNTY

The following purchased Defense Bonds since last issue of the Star: Mrs. Lee Ellen Bonar, Philip Spruell, J. C. O'Brien, M. L. Keener, Mrs. Mynola Ross, J. B. Craig, Wm. Luther Browder, M. R. Robinson, W. N. Price, Bernetta Renner, Terry Ray Wall, T. L. Beard, S. John Alford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel, Ernest and Noland Cummings.

### MORE NAMES ADDED TO COUNTY HONOR ROLL

All old rubber donated to the Sherman County Rationing Board when sold the funds will be given to either the Red Cross, USO, Navy or Army Relief agencies. The following named donated rubber during the past week:

Tom Wakefield, C. T. Pound, C. A. Wilson, Kenneth Eller, Tommie Baskin, Allen Bryant, Floyd Wiginton, Louie Green, Fred Lee Green, Richard Warner Williams, R. C. Buckles, Dan Foreman, William Leslie Price.

### TIRE AND TUBE CERTIFICATES WEEK ENDING JUNE 22nd

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued by the Sherman County War Price and Rationing Board of Sherman County for the week ending June 20, 1942 are listed below.

Stratford—T. F. Baskin Jr., 2 recaps; Dick Diehl, 3 recaps; E. S. Roper, 4 recaps.

New Tires—E. F. Buster, 1 tractor tire; John Boney, 1 truck tire and tube; T. N. Pugh, 2 recaps for truck; Roy Boney, 1 tire and tube for pickup; Carl Winters, 1 tire and 1 tube.

### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending June 20, 1942, were 24,460 compared with 25,059 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections were 10,474 compared with 7,502 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 34,934 compared with 32,561 the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,660 cars during the preceding week of this year.

## Cattle Rustlers Take Seven Head Tuesday Night

Five hundred dollars has been offered as a reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of thieves who have been operating in Sherman county, using a truck to haul the stolen cattle out of the territory.

Tuesday night of last week seven head of steers were stolen from the Ellison Bros. pasture four miles west of town, with the thieves using the Ellison Bros. loading shoot at the corrals in loading their truck. One hundred and seven head of cattle were kept in the pasture, and the operators took the extra seven head.

Wednesday morning the sheriff's office was notified, and an entire day was spent in making investigations, and reward notices were sent to all sections of the county.

The men who are engaged in this unlawful practice will be caught, and punished. Officers over the country are on the lookout for any information that will help solve the crimes, and in this they are having the cooperation of the livestock men of the county.

## USO Drive to Close In Sherman County July Fourth

The State USO drive in Texas will close July 4th, and to-date about 80 per cent of the \$1,100,000 the people of Texas was asked to give, has been secured according to reports from state headquarters at Houston.

The amount assessed against Sherman county is \$200 and it is hoped to secure the full amount before the close of the Drive, July 4th.

F. L. Yates is chairman of the drive for the county, assisted by Horace DuVal, and E. E. Coons of Texhoma, Texas, and donations may be given to either of the men.

Money collected in the USO campaign goes for direct support of the USO centers and clubs at the service bases and training camps in the United States as well as at the fighting fronts in Australia, Alaska, Ireland, Hawaii, the Middle East and in Asia.

## Scrap Rubber Drive Now Underway

Scrap rubber has been the chief topic of conversation in this nation during the past several days, as the federal government under the direction of President Roosevelt started a drive to salvage all the old rubber, using it in making war material, and equipping war machines.

The service stations of the nation were drafted to buy all the old rubber of all kinds, and authorized to pay one cent per pound for it.

On the farms, and in town most of the product of many years of rubber production is lying around because it became unusable, and in the care free way of living of this country, has been forgotten. A lot of the old rubber has been burned, yet it is hoped to secure many thousands of pounds which can be used in making war materials, and to equip war machines.

This is not a drive whereby someone may volunteer to drive out to the places and gather up the rubber. To save time and wear on tires and vehicles, all are requested and asked, to gather the old rubber up, and taking it to a station and sell it, or to donate it where it will be used for the same purposes.

It has been pointed out that calling for volunteers to bring in the old rubber, the person who does so, is not required to pass a physical test and an examination, or to neglect his work, or be absent from his family. Just donate to the war cause a very few minutes of his time to throw all the old rubber on the truck or in the car and take it to town.

## 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.

CHAS. T. WATSON.

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.

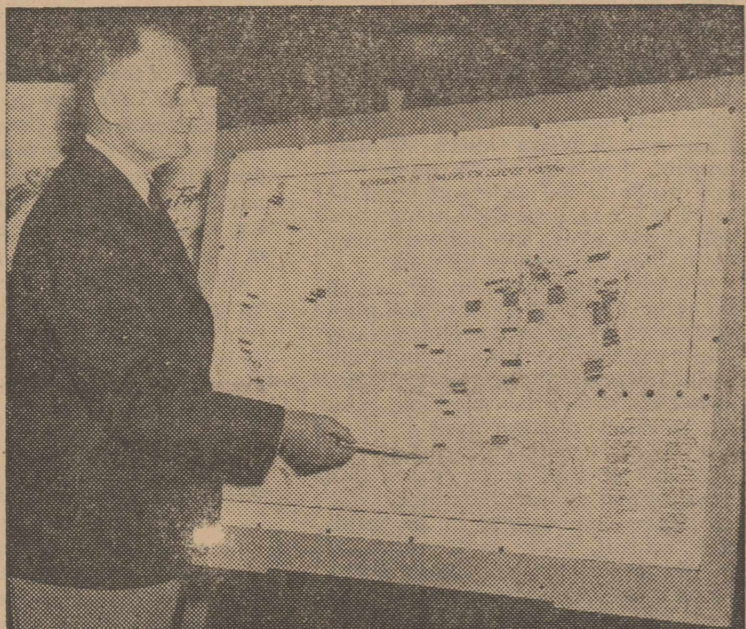
For County and District Clerk: F. B. MULLINS.

MRS. LELAH BONEY.

For District Attorney: JOHN B. HONTS of Dalhart.

For Representative 124th District: RICHARD CRAIG.

### TRAILER COACH BOOM



State and city restrictions on trailers are hampering their use by the government as the "shock troops of war housing", according to Carl L. Bradt of the Federal Housing Authority. Because of war demands, trailer production has jumped from 12,000 units in 1940 to an estimated 50,000 in 1942. The map showed the recent Federal-State War Restrictions Conference in Washington how trailers must be moved from manufacturing centers to far-flung ordnance and military centers.

## Heavy Rain Fell Here Last Sunday

Wheat harvest was set back several days by a heavy rain that fell here last Sunday night, and a damp mist Monday. The total rainfall was 1.20 according to the readings furnished the Star by Mr. Adams.

Many wheat growers through this particular section planned on getting some wheat harvested by the middle of the week, but its not likely that any will be harvested before the last days of the week.

Farmers and repair men have been working almost day and night to prepare machines for the harvest, and where repairs could not be purchased, mechanics had to make them. Only a few new combines were sold at this place by local retail dealers who handle the various makes of farm machinery, and most of the crop here will be harvested by old machines.

The labor situation, and the storage of the grain are yet major factors in harvesting this year's crop.

## Ice Cream Making Major Industry In Throughout Country

"We all scream for ice-cream" is an old-age quip used by children but it can be applied to the product that serves a very important place in the economic stability of the whole dairy industry.

Because of its refreshing characteristics its greatest appeal to the human appetite is in the summer months. During the months of May through August when the production of milk is highest, the ice cream industry utilizes a substantial portion of the excess production.

Some idea of the magnitude of this industry is gained from the fact that the product of more than one million cows annually goes into the manufacture of ice cream. About five and a half billion pounds of milk were needed to make the 370 million gallons of ice cream consumed in the United States last year.

If placed in 5800 gallon capacity tank cars, the milk going into ice cream manufacture in the United States last year would completely fill a train reaching the 772 miles from Washington, D. C., to Chicago and leave enough milk over to fill a row of 10-gallon cans set side by side, reaching from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Even after that, there would still be nearly a quarter of a million gallons of milk left over.

Ice cream is rapidly coming to be recognized for its protective qualities, its food value, and its economy. Within the past eight years, consumption has risen from about four and one-half quarts per person to more than ten and one-half quarts last year.

### CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "THE FLEETS IN" with Dorothy Lamour and William Holden.

Friday and Saturday, "NORTH TO KLONDIKE", starring Broderick Crawford and Andy Devine.

Sunday and Monday, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" with Gloria Warren and Kay Francis.

Tuesday night, "FRISCO LIL" with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor.

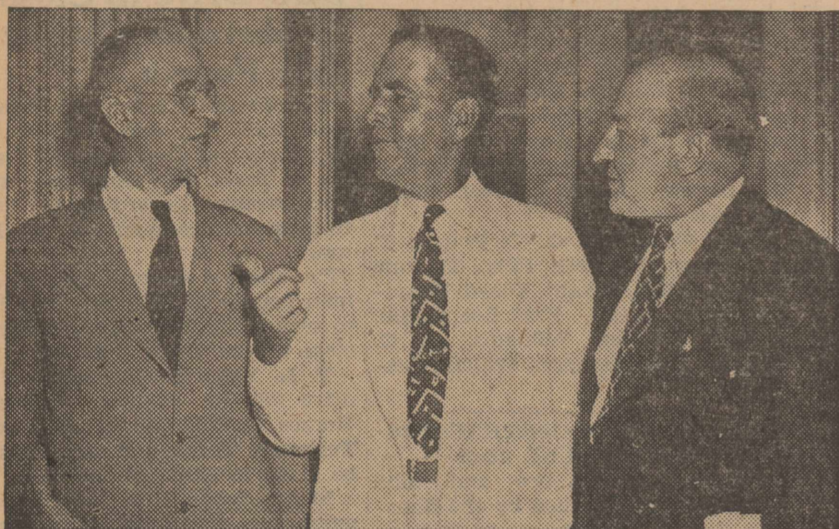
July 1 and 2, "THE MALE ANIMAL" with Henry Fonda and Joan Leslie.

One-Man Medical Corps on the Move



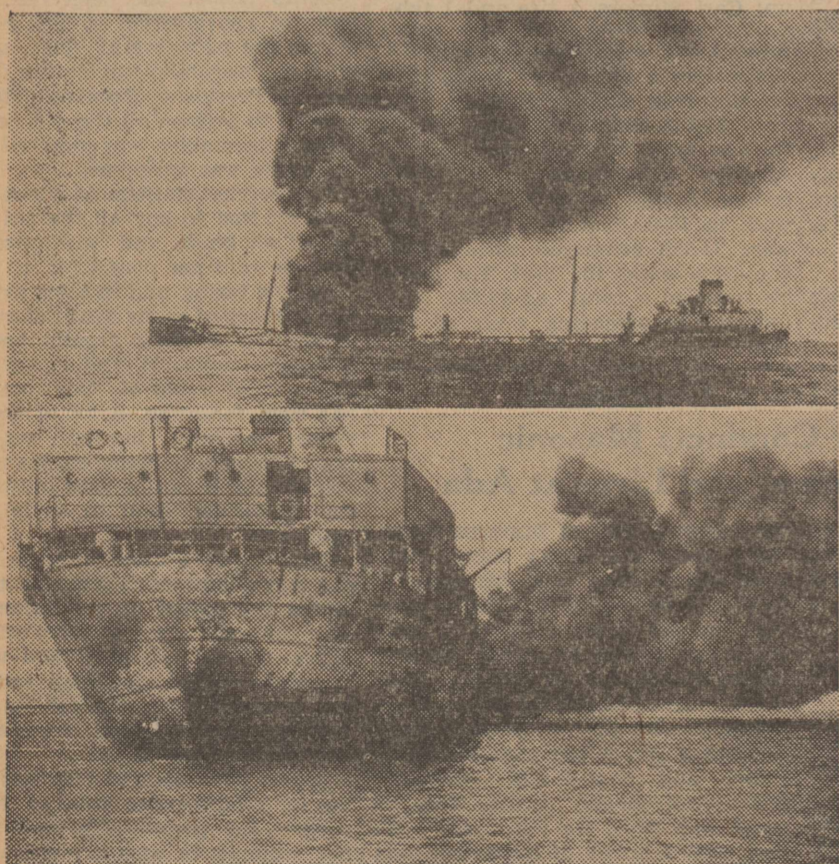
Dr. Gordon Seagrave, who was in the Harper Memorial hospital at Namkhan, Burma, when the Japanese moved in, is shown with three of his Burmese nurses in an army jeep after Dr. Seagrave had joined up with General Joseph Stilwell's Chinese army in Burma. Dr. Seagrave was in the thick of the savage fighting in this campaign, attending to wounded and operating under heart-breaking conditions. During the heat of the early fighting he worked one 24-hour stretch with but 90 minutes off, taking care of 150 casualties. The only assistance he had was from Makio, his head nurse, who handled 20 of the minor cases herself.

Confer on All-Important Subject—Gas



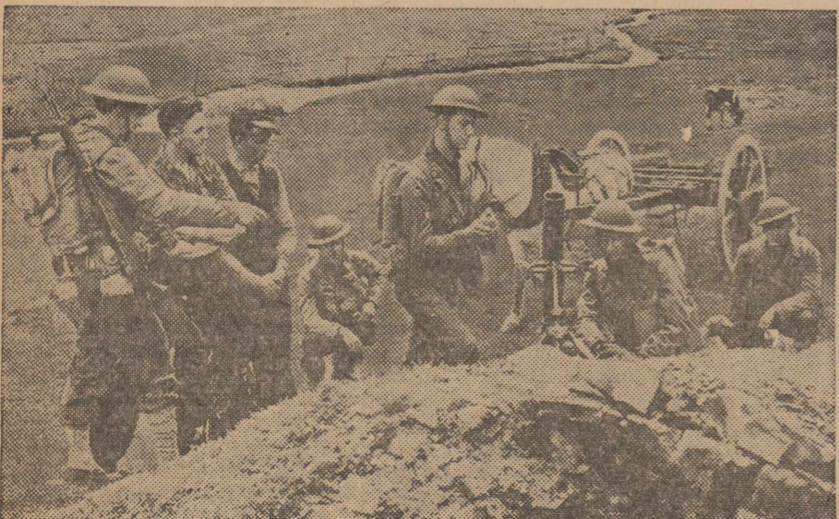
The President indicated to a special house committee that there would be no nation-wide rationing of gasoline unless a comprehensive study made by the White House should establish it as absolutely necessary. Three members of the committee are shown as they left the conference: L. to R., Rep. Clarence Lea, Calif.; Rep. R. M. Kleberg, Texas, chairman; and Rep. P. G. Holmes, Mass.

Another Chapter in U-Boat Sinkings



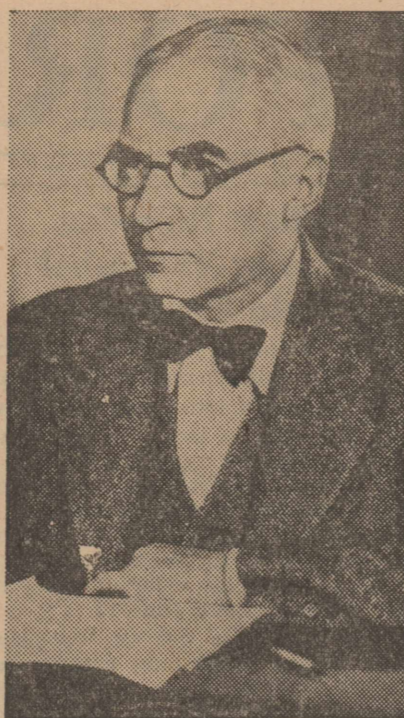
These pictures of a sinking tanker were taken by the radio operator from a lifeboat. The tanker was blasted with shells fired almost at random as the men took to the boats, after the torpedo struck. Top: The flaming tanker wallows in the Atlantic, hundreds of miles from South America. Below: The tanker veers around in the wind as this picture was taken, just before its final plunge.

Armed Forces at 'Gibraltar of West'



This picture, from the "Gibraltar of the West," shows Sergt. Vic Schmidt of Plain View, Minn., Private Charles Jamisch of Chicago, and Private Alex Golman of Queens, N. Y., showing "natives" how a mortar operates. The picture was taken at a North Atlantic outpost, where U. S. armed forces are based in strategic areas covering the gateways to our East coast.

War News Chief



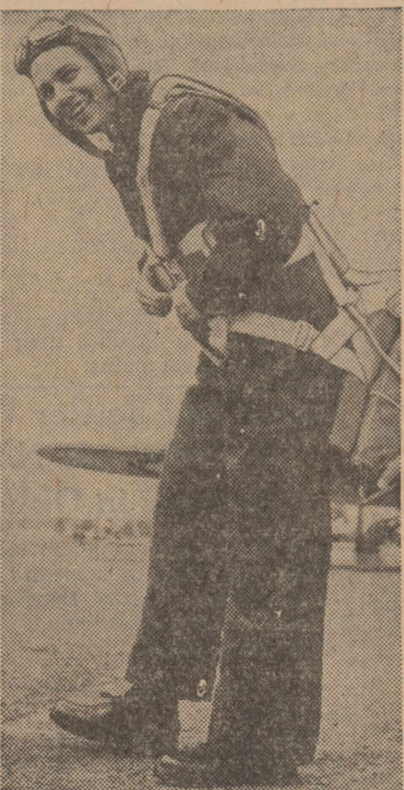
Elmer Davis of New York, who has been appointed chief of the Office of War Information by President Roosevelt. The 52-year-old former school teacher and radio commentator has supreme authority to deal with the press, radio, film industry and all other news sources, either federal or private, and answers only to the President.

In England



Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, chats with an officer of the women's royal naval service after his arrival in London. —Cablephoto.

Ladybird



This aviatrix is Virginia Farr, who came all the way from New Jersey to London to help the British Royal Air force as a member of the air transport auxiliary. She ferries planes from factories to air stations throughout Britain. There are several other American woman fliers engaged in this work for the Royal Air Force.

'Penalties' for USO



Sand traps lure quarters for the USO on Los Angeles golf courses. A handy bank is waiting to receive a 25-cent piece every time the golfer lands in a bunker.



FINANCIAL SPREE AND A 'HANGOVER'

PAUL T. BABSON, THE INTERPRETER and prophet of business and governmental trends, tells us: "We will have a system of socialized capitalism, in which business, labor and government will participate . . . The government is in business today . . . An economic revolution is going on within our own borders, and it is a real revolution, even though a bloodless one."

If Babson is right—and he probably is—it means we are seeing the end of the American system of free competition and are entering upon an era of state capitalism. The change comes, if it does, largely as a result of our speculative spree of the late twenties, when most of us expected to get rich over night because of our marginal speculative stocks and the opportunity offered either unwise or unscrupulous stock manipulators to pyramid financial structures with nothing but a public's gambling craze to support them.

Rather simple legislation might have prevented it, or at least stopped it before it reached an alarming stage. For one thing, a raise in federal reserve rediscount rates to a point where the public could not borrow money with which to gamble would have stopped a large part of it all; or legislation such as our present security law would have prevented the foisting of worthless stocks on the public. But until we had burned our fingers, until our visions of wealth were dissipated, any such legislation would have been decidedly unpopular.

We paid for that financial spree of the twenties with a long and severe depression. Now, according to Babson, we are again to pay for it with a loss of the system which has made us great and prosperous. We are to exchange it for a system which has wrecked European nations. It is a heavy price to pay.

CANNED BAKED BEANS

THEY TELL ME at the grocery that there will be no more canned baked beans for the duration because of a shortage of tin for cans.

In the happy vacation days following the trails of the Canadian northland, we had baked beans, but they did not come in a can. The baking was done by Joe Friday, a competent Ojibwa Indian.

Joe was a master at baking beans. With a gallon bucket, on which was a tight-fitting lid, he would put in an inch of boiled beans, cover them with a layer of salt pork, then more beans and more pork, until the bucket was filled. A hole in the ground was his oven. He lined it with rocks and then filled it with pine needles for a roaring fire, until the rock and earth were well heated.

When the fire had burned down to but a bed of coals, Joe would put that gallon of pork and beans into the hole, shovel over it the hot sand from the side of the fire, and the next morning we had pork and beans that were superior to any canned variety.

The war may stop the canning of beans, but it will not stop the operation of Joe Friday's method, and I am glad I remember how it was done.

GOVERNMENT COST IN WAR EFFORT

IF YOU HAVE a bank account or carry an insurance policy, you are helping indirectly to finance the war. Federal Reserve member banks purchased a total of \$18,400,000,000 of government paper within the past year, and now are carrying a total of \$36,500,000,000 in loans to the government. That, of course, is done with the money of the banks' depositors and is the safest investment the banks can make.

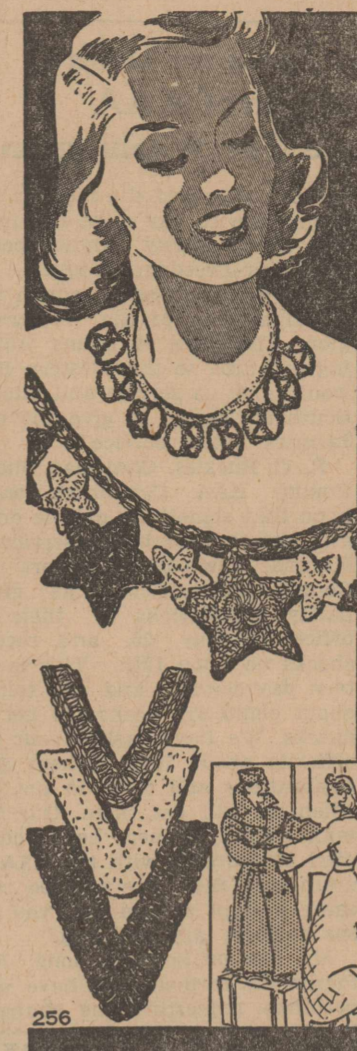
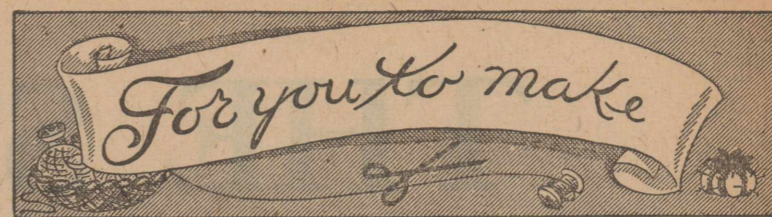
It would better serve national stability if the bonds were purchased by individuals, and for the individual, as for the banks, government bonds are the safest investment that can be made.

Here are a few astronomical figures on the financing of the government and the war for the fiscal year of 1943. It is expected that government expenditures will be something over 70 billion dollars. Of that amount, it is believed the public will buy bonds to the extent of from 12 to 15 billions; insurance companies will absorb about two billions; other institutions some three billions.

The remainder must be met out of taxes or provided by the banks as additional loans to the government—or saved by congress in cuts for non-war expenditures. Every dollar saved would help the American people to carry the war load.

IF CONGRESS would take a few days off and permit the members of the house and senate to go home and consult their constituents, it might find there are more votes to be made by economy measures than by heeding the urgings of the minority groups' lobbyists.

IN 1908, automobile tires cost \$17.50 for each 1,000 miles of driving. Thirty years later, in 1938, the cost of tires for each 1,000 miles of driving had been reduced to 64 cents.



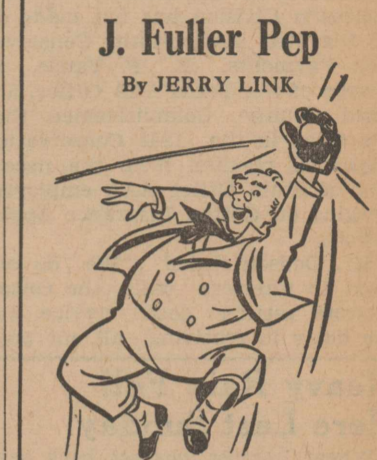
FOR VICTORY! Crochet these Vs in red, white and blue gimp to sew on blouse, lapel, sleeve or hat. Add a necklace of stars or tiny military drums in our colors.

Big Wind From Motor

The army air force's new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field near Dayton is equipped with a 40,000 horsepower, alternating-current induction motor that develops a 400-mile-an-hour wind, says Collier's. Largest of its kind ever constructed, this motor cannot be turned on until notice has been given to the electric company, so it may be prepared for this load, which is equal to the capacity of one of its largest generators.

Pattern 256 contains directions for making two necklaces, a bracelet and an ornament; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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



I been readin' about some of these divorces and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. If you take good care of them, you don't have to keep getting new ones all the time.

And one way of takin' good care of him is to see he gets all his vitamins. And that's where KELLOGG'S PEP comes in. Course it hasn't got 'em all, but it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D. What's more, PEP'S one grand-tastin' cereal, too!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 1/2 cc.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>.



What's a musical comedy got to do with winning a war?

PLENTY! We're building an army of men—not machines. And men have minds. And minds need freshening . . . change . . . relaxation.

So one of the biggest undertakings of the USO is its sponsoring of free entertainment, through the cooperation of the movie and theatrical industries, at army camps, naval bases—wherever the fighting men of the USA go to train or dig in.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen. It books 264 shows for the boys every week, which play to an average nightly attendance of 50,000.

It contacts movie stars, theatrical headliners, big name bands and their leaders. It routes all these . . . plans their itinerary . . . arranges the most convenient times when soldiers and sailors can take time out to sit and be entertained.

For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fight-

ing man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

And this is one of his great differences from our enemy.

To help carry on the all-important work of maintaining the morale of our fighting forces, the USO needs your help . . . it needs your contribution.

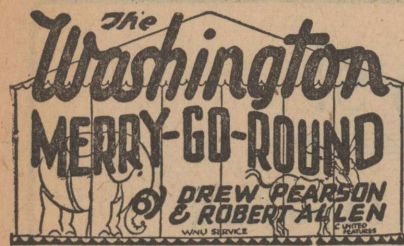
Your dollar has many demands on it this year. Many of these demands must be met—others deserve to be met. And among these latter, the plea of the USO for whatever sum you can contribute merits your earnest consideration.

For we have a war to win, and the USO is directly concerned with the men who must—and will—win it.

Dig deep—for the men who are digging in!

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

GIVE NOW TO THE USO



Washington, D. C.

**CUTTING NAVY TAPE**

Behind Admiral King's forthright order slashing navy red tape 50 per cent and ordering more navy officers out of Washington, was an interesting comparison with the Japanese navy, conducted backstage by some of the President's advisers.

Americans, recently familiar with Japan, have reported that the Japanese navy is staffed by only about 1,000 personnel in Tokyo. In contrast, the navy department in Washington has more than 30,000—not including the navy yard.

The Japanese navy also is reported to have cut red tape and government reports to the bone and it gives widest latitude to commanders at sea. The U. S. navy also gives wide latitude to commanders in distant posts, such as Admiral Leary in New Zealand, Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor. But in home waters, especially in anti-submarine warfare along the East coast, insiders say the navy has suffered from a constant stream of reports and orders to and from Washington requiring a tremendous staff for the paper work alone.

Now Admiral King offers promotions to officers who will decrease their Washington bureaus rather than increase them.

**GASOLINE CZAR**

The one-man dynamo who runs the gas rationing system of the U. S. A. is a preacher's son and a former professor of economics. Though one of the most harassed men in Washington, he is constantly on the verge of breaking into a broad smile.

Only 35 years old, he has gray hair about the ears, thin hair on top, works so late into the night that his wife, mother of a new-born boy, seldom sees him. "I generally make the 2 a. m. feeding," he says.

Joel Dean was born in Vermont, schooled in California, and has a doctor's degree from Harvard, where he wrote a thesis on small loans. He spent a year as European manager of a travel bureau, two years as traveling salesman for International Business Machine, and seven years as teacher and research expert.

As a fellow economist, he always admired Leon Henderson, but never met him until he came to Washington less than a year ago.

To effect his own economy in gasoline, he formed a "Drive-In Club" with four other OPA officials. They take turns driving to the office from Arlington, Va., across the river.

When brickbats fly in the OPA office, Dean recalls that his father, a Congregational minister, wanted him to be a missionary on a South Sea island.

"Many people," says Dean, "wish that I had fulfilled that mission."

**ARMY HOUR PROGRAM**

"Jamming" radio programs is one of the recognized weapons of modern warfare. But it is a two-edged sword, and the war department radio branch is ready to swing on the Axis if the prize Army Hour, on Sundays, is jammed again.

Jamming by manufactured static or other interference is feasible in the United States only on short-wave broadcasts. The Army Hour features short-wave talks from all over the world, made by such noted personalities as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, General MacArthur, General Wavell, and others. The most recent case of jamming was during a talk by a high ranking army officer from the Dutch island of Curacao. A piano banged loudly all the time he spoke.

Winston Churchill's latest speech, which came on the radio immediately before the army hour, was jammed by a guttural Teutonic voice carefully observing Churchill's own pauses in an effort to escape detection.

These two cases of jamming were traced by triangulation to Axis broadcasting stations. The army proposes to retaliate if this deliberate interference doesn't stop.

**WAR FLASHES**

Ⓢ If you are a business executive, and uncertain about tax deductions for advertising and pay increases, you can get "informal" advice by applying to the internal revenue bureau under a new treasury ruling.

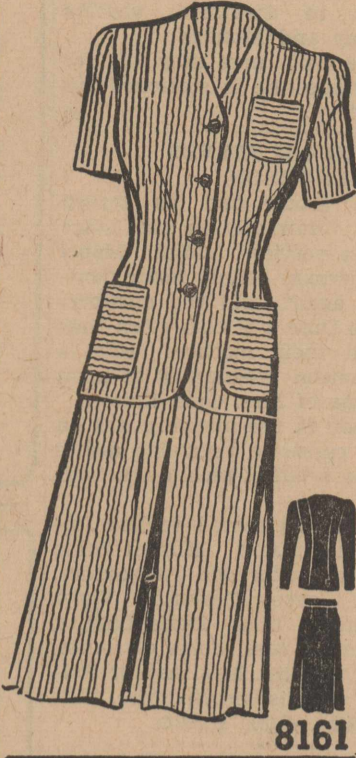
Ⓢ OPA agents are checking up on private airports on tips that they are bootlegging high octane gas to car drivers. High octane won't run a car by itself, but makes a very smooth-running fuel if mixed with lower grade gas.

Ⓢ Guerrilla warfare in Russia has become so highly organized that every third guerrilla now is armed with an automatic rifle.

Ⓢ The war department soon will break still more precedents. It will start accepting women doctors in the army medical corps. They will be assigned chiefly to the WAAC, and also for general eye, ear, nose and throat work.

Ⓢ The army's new M-1 helmet, that comes far over the cheeks, neck and forehead and is much stronger than the old raky "tin-hat," is now being distributed to all soldiers.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



made in a washable seersucker, gingham or chambray. Tops for tailored smartness, tops for comfort and tops for figure flattery—it makes you look straight and slim and ready to go places.

Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 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 .....

IT IS no trouble at all to slip into this smart slack suit—with its practical bib top—you'll probably insist on wearing it all day long while you are enjoying the wide outdoors! Note the smart treatment in back—which exposes a generous area of skin to sun tanning—and the buttoning which closes the slacks. Make the bolero to match and trim with the latest in decorative braid—giant ric rac!

Pattern No. 8169 is for sizes 8 to 16 years! A two piece frock which looks like a suit. You can wear it as a suit, in fact, with a blouse or dickey. Nothing could be more useful in a summer wardrobe.

**Two-Piece Dress**

BRIGHTEST new fashion idea in years! A two piece frock which looks like a suit. You can wear it as a suit, in fact, with a blouse or dickey. Nothing could be more useful in a summer wardrobe.

**Sausage From Greeks**

Most people believe that the origin of the most portable meat parcel, the sausage, is lost in dim antiquity, but we can trace the inventor.

Of course, the Romans were in the business. The sausages of Lucania were very celebrated amongst the Romans. But the Greeks were there first. Sausages are mentioned in the world's oldest cookery book by a Third-century Greek writer, Athenaeus.

The work is entitled "Deipnosophists" (Banquet of the Learned). This ancient Greek Epicurean scholar realized that food for the body is as important as food for the mind. He was very fond of tit-bits, whether of scandal or cookery.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

**The Questions**

1. What line follows "The night has a thousand eyes"?
2. The wife of an earl is called what?
3. Garlic belongs to what botanical family?
4. The present population of the world is approximately what?
5. Who was called the Belgian Shakespeare?
6. By what other name was Australia once known?
7. When was the first national convention of the American Legion held?

**The Answers**

1. "And the day but one."
2. Countess.
3. Lily.
4. Nineteen hundred million.
5. Maeterlinck.
6. New Holland.
7. November, 1919.
8. 8,355 pounds.
9. In 1887.

**PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS**

NEWEST of all the American Red Cross activities is the Wool Conservation program. Under it, volunteers from the more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation collect scraps of new, unused wool and place them in reprocessing channels.

The Wool Conservation program was developed jointly by the War Production board and the Red Cross when it became apparent that the nation faced a serious wool shortage. There were only two ways in which this shortage could be alleviated within the next year. The first was by cutting down wool consumption in every possible way by restyling and re-designing garments to save wool. The second was to have every scrap of new, unused wool reprocessed as rapidly as possible. The Red Cross was selected to do this job.

Under the agreement between the Red Cross and the War Production board, the 3,700 Red Cross chapters arrange for the collection of trousers cuff clippings, wool samples and other wool clips from tailors, men's clothing stores, department stores, clothing manufacturers and cleaners. These are then placed in reprocessing channels by selling them to wool reclaiming firms.

When reprocessed into wool cloth, the clippings from 21 pairs of men's trousers will be enough to make a complete soldier's uniform or another civilian suit. One Red Cross chapter in a large city collected enough wool clips in one day to make 1,755 soldiers' uniforms.

Proceeds from the sale of the wool clips collected under the Wool Conservation program are retained by the local Red Cross chapters to carry on their work of War Relief and Civilian Defense Preparedness training. Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

**NEW IDEAS for Home-makers**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: If you have a metal bed that you would like to modernize you will find sketches and directions in Mrs. Spears' Book 3. There are eight of these booklets of 32 pages of things to make from odds and ends which accumulate around the house, or from inexpensive new materials. Copies are 10 cents each and with an order for three (No. 1 to 3) you will receive a set of three different quilt block patterns including the Whirl Wind illustrated herewith. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired. Nos. ....  
Name .....



**Knew All the Angles**  
Professor (in math class)—What steps would you take to measure the height of a building with a protractor?  
Student—I would lower the protractor by a string and measure the string.

**Concisely**

Aunt—I suppose you will be at the picnic, John?  
John—Now, I ain't goin'.  
Aunt—Don't say "I ain't goin'." I'll give you a lesson: I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, they are not going. Now can you say all that?  
John—Sure. There ain't nobody goin'.

**Does Just That**

"There's a fellow who takes the worst possible view of everything," said the grouch.  
"Why, is he a pessimist?"  
"No, he's a candid camera fiend."

**Quite Important**

Hubby—You never tell me what you buy! Don't I have my voice in the buying?  
Wife—Certainly, darling! You get the invoice.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Red raspberry leaves are said by some to be an excellent substitute for tea, now that tea is scarce. They are to be picked and then dried before using.

Fine grained sandpaper will remove surface spots from white felt hats and will raise the nap on felt hats that have been caught in the rain. For white straw or fabric hats, try art gum.

To prevent marmalade from graining, do not boil it too fast and take it off the stove as soon as a little of it jellies on a cold plate. Be careful that you have pure sugar for this and all preserves.

All salads should be served cold and free from water. Wash lettuce well and keep in refrigerator until you are ready to make the salad.

Lemon juice sprinkled over alligator pear salad just before it is served improves the flavor.

**MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**



**One famous food that hasn't gone up in price!**

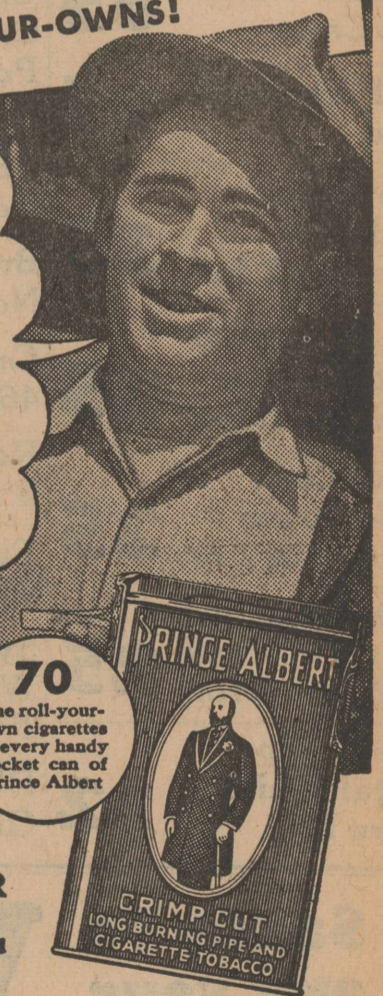


Order several packages today and enjoy the "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"!

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD ENERGY!

**PHONE MAN PLUGS IN ON SMOOTHER-SMOKING ROLL-YOUR-OWNS!**

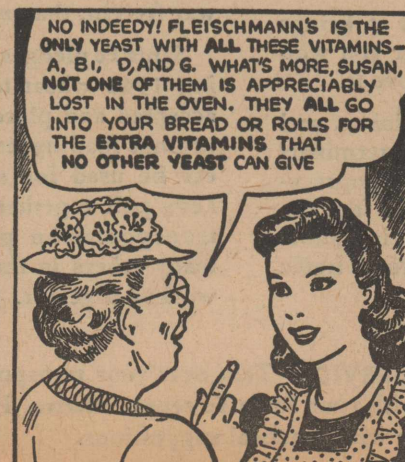
A MILD, FRAGRANT, GRAND-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE AND I'M RIGHT WITH THE WORLD! P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SETS RIGHT. ROLLS FAST, NEAT. NO SPILLIN'! RIGHT IN A PIPE, TOO!



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



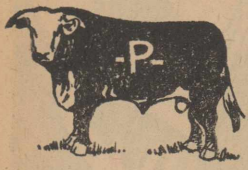
—Advertisement.

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

When a woman says she is constantly looking for a husband it doesn't mean she isn't married.

**PRONGER BROS.**

Stratford, Texas  
Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands — P — left side or — left side.  
Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford

**SHOE REPAIRING**

GOOD WORK  
MODERATE PRICES  
PROMPT SERVICE  
W. P. Mullican

**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.

**PERSONALS**

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell were visitors in Dalhart, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Lee James of Kerrick is the guest of Mrs. M. R. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyers were in Amarillo Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. C. V. Collins is assisting her brother in Brown's Food Store, as clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thorp are now living at the apartment of Mrs. D. B. Grimes.

Miss Mabel Murdock of Kerrick was the guest of Miss Roberta Wray, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marijo Brown of Spearman spent the weekend here with her father, Joe Brown.

Mrs. George Flemming of Wichita Falls is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Pronger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Berry of Channing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis announce the birth of a daughter in Loretto hospital at Dalhart, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor in Canadian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and children returned Saturday from a visit in Killeen and Placid, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson have completed an addition to their home by adding a 12x26 room at the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris and Mrs. Cleo Edtheridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Disron in Dumas, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Foster and Susanne, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. C. R. Foster have returned to their home in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Harris spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger and daughter, spent the weekend in Hale Center with her parents. They were accompanied by Miss Christi Jo Roberts, who visited in Abilene.

Miss Grace Sutton of Amarillo was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield Jr. and baby of Seattle, Washington, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crutchfield in Amarillo and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mims in Wellington, during the past week.

Miss Jerry Kelp spent the weekend in Wichita Falls, as the guest of Miss Bobbie Wiginton.

Miss Sidna Krull of Texhoma, is now employed at the First State Bank, starting Monday of this week and has the position of Teller. Miss Krull has had many years experience in office work, and for the past several years has been employed in banks at Cherokee and Alva, Okla.

E. L. Pitts, candidate for the office of Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 7th judicial district, was in Stratford last Thursday in the interests of his campaign. He lives at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams and Timmy Lu left Wednesday afternoon for their home in Brownfield, Texas, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Tim Flores.

Mr. T. J. Noland from San Diego, Calif., arrived Wednesday morning to spend the summer here with his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Price and Mr. Price and also with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price and family.

Mrs. B. B. Carter and daughters, and Mrs. Joe Doby and daughter were visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price were business visitors in Lubbock last week.

**KELP CLEANERS**

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

**Dr. E. U. Johnston**  
DENTIST

Dalhart Coleman Bldg.  
Office Air-Conditioned  
Phone 161

**WALKER-HARRIS**

Miss Sylvia Walker of Wood River, Illinois, and Hershal Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of this place, were united in marriage, June 15th. The wedding took place in the home of the groom's cousin, C. M. Harris, in St. Louis, Missouri.

After the wedding they visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harris of St. Louis, after which they drove to Stratford, visiting here Sunday and Monday.

After the visit here they left for Florida where he is stationed for the present.

**PALO DURO 4-H SERVES BUFFET LUNCHEON**

"A large group can be served easily and informally in the home with buffet service," Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent, told the members of the Palo Duro 4-H club when they entertained their mothers with a buffet luncheon Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Oma Ellison.

The lesson in the morning was on preparing casserole vegetable dishes and serving a buffet meal attractively.

Luncheon was served to the following: Billie Ann Ellison, Billie Joyce Baskin, Florence Alexander, Joan and Joyce Garoutte, Violet Lee Garoutte, Miss Doris Leggett, Mabel Martin, Mrs. John Garoutte, Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Mrs. Arthur Folsom, Mrs. Emelis Martin, Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Oma Ellison.

**RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER TUESDAY**

Mrs. Cleo Edtheridge was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Edtheridge, with Mrs. Joe Billington as co-hostess.

The bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Ernest Lovelace, Mrs. Jeff Farris, Mrs. Jess McWilliams, Mrs. Lucy Kelp, Mrs. H. H. Lowe, Mrs. Chester Guthrie and baby, Terry, Mrs. Orland Lasley, Mrs. Delmer Schafer, Mrs. Floy Yates, Mrs. Homer Martin, Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Bernard Donel, Mrs. Harry Simms, Mrs. Archie Arnold, Mrs. Clark McDaniel, Misses Frances Sutton, Mary Woodford Kidwell and Jerry Kelp; and the hostesses, Mrs. Edtheridge and Mrs. Billington.

**STRATFORD 4-H GIRLS MAKE CUP TOWELS**

"If you use feed sacks for cup towels be sure and tear them straight before starting to hem," was told the Stratford 4-H girls by Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent, when they met in the club room Saturday morning.

After sewing the girls listened to recorded music and then played games. The following were present: Alana Davis, Millie Bennett, Patria Ramon, Patsy Chambers, Mary Lee Luther, Virginia Mowrer, Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, Alice Lowe, Ida and Vida Bachman.

Virgil Higgins underwent a major operation at Loretto hospital in Dalhart, Thursday and is reported to be quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk returned Sunday from Sedgwick, Kansas, where they were called by the death of Mr. Shirk's father.

Bill Garrison, Doug and Jack Dettle were in Dalhart, Monday.

W. C. Martin was in Dalhart on business Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Boswell and son, Mac left Friday for Waco, to visit a while with Rev. and Mrs. Boswell, before assuming her duties as an instructor at Hardin Baylor College, Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flemming and Herbert of Wichita Falls, Texas are here visiting and expect to stay until after the harvest season.

Roy Harris, Orvie Brooks, Floyd Brannan and Bester Tranham enjoyed a fishing trip in Red River, New Mexico from Monday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Diethich and son, Edwin who were here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Foster returned to her home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall were here Sunday afternoon from Dalhart visiting with relatives.

**Look, Boys!**

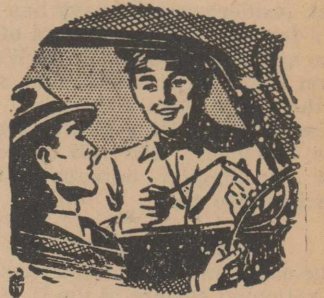
Come in and let us fit you in a  
New SLACK SUIT  
Only \$1.95

Also Men's Slacks of light summer color — Look them over.

**Ross Bros. Dry Goods**

**SAVE YOUR CAR**

By having a Complete Protective Lubrication.



Our protective lubrication prolongs the life of your car by saving wear and tear, and reduces the need for part replacements. We give the best lubrication at an economical price.

**Lowe & Billington Motor Co.**  
FORD DEALER

**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

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**

Plumbing a Necessity  
Remodeling to Your Desires  
Wiring a Specialty  
Phone 118, PIGG & WALSH, Contractors

**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.

**Albert's Grocery**  
MARKET & SERVICE STATION  
Phone — 15  
WE SET THE PRICE—OTHERS FOLLOW

**SPECIALS**  
Friday and Saturday

Bliss Coffee 1 Lb. Tin	26	NEW SPUDS Good Reds	29
2 Lb. Tin	51	10 Lb.	
FLOUR Kansas Cream	79	Sweet Potatoes No. 1 YAMS	25
24 Lb. Sack		5 Lb.	
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.55	Dried Peaches Choice Lb.	15
SHORTENING Red and White	65	Chocolate CANDY	19
3 Lb. Can		Pound	
Salt Pork Jowls Pound	15	Brimfull Whole PEACHES	19
Pinto Beans Del Haven	25	No. 2 1/2 Can	
30 oz. can 2 for		Brimfull Peas	33
Pork & Hominy Armour's Star	25	No. 2 can 2 for	
29 oz. can 2 for		Grapefruit Juice	19
Honar Corn Whole Grain	25	46 oz. Can	
14 1/2 oz. Cn 2 for		Rex JELLY	42
Spinach Gingham Girl California Pack	25	5 Lb. Can	
No. 2 can 2 for		Table SALT	31
Toilet Soap Crystal White	12	25 Lb. Bag	
3 Bars for		Syrup Brimfull White	22
		2 1/2 Lb. Can	
		DUZ large size	24
		Giant Size	62

**Santa Fe and your WINTER WHEAT**

Once more the miracle of the winter wheat harvest is with us. Nature has been kind, in Santa Fe territory, and another bumper crop is indicated. Prices, too, are good.

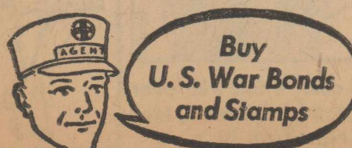
That is a happy prospect, but it brings serious problems with it—both for you who raise the grain, and for us who move it.

You face a shortage of harvest labor, and a serious lack of storage space, at terminals and in rural bins, because of the unprecedented carry-over of old wheat. We face the job of moving a vast grain tonnage, in a short time, on top of the greatest railroad traffic load in history.

For example, in April, 1941, Santa Fe freight cars moved 108,131,891 miles. In April, 1942, that mileage had leaped to 142,823,878. A great part of that 32% jump represented war freight, that *must* move first.

Santa Fe pledges every possible help in moving 1942 wheat to points where it can be accepted and placed for use. Of you we ask prompt loading and unloading, and that no car be used for storage, even temporarily. Let's pull together and whip this war-born transportation problem, as we have so many others in the long years we've worked together.

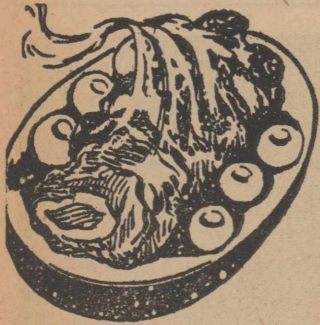
AT YOUR SERVICE—Talk over your transportation problems with your Santa Fe representative. He'll be glad to help with practical suggestions.



Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps



**A Luncheon Plate that Hits the Spot!**



It's flavor that Counts! That's why diners always linger at Palace Cafe after a delightful, palate-pleasing dinner!

**Palace Cafe**  
RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

**GUEST DAY OBSERVED BY W. S. C. S. M. E. CHURCH**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday, June 17, for the regularly "Guest Day" program. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Harding. A delightful program was presented to the twenty-five members and guests, was as follows:

**Summer Goods**

We are well stocked with goods you will need this summer. Such as HOT OR COLD WATER JUGS, THERMOS BOTTLES, LUNCH KITS, WATER BAGS, WORK GLOVES, UMBRELLAS,

PYREX AND GRANITE WARE  
**Cowdrey Hdw. & Impl.**  
J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

**The Oliver "99" Tractor**

We have received a carload of Oliver Tractors, and the Oliver "99" Tractor is a regular powerhouse on wheels. This dependable tractor is designed for the large acreage farmer.

We also have the Standard "80" designed to use the fuel you want to use, as you pick your fuel and your "80".

These machines will not be in stock long, so get yours while we have them.

We have wheat drills. They are hard to secure so get yours today for the fall planting.

**VAN B. BOSTON**  
Home of Oliver Farm Implements



Is your farm machinery ready to go at harvest time? If not, better get repairs at once, as delaying could prove to be very costly. Check the machines and get repairs at once.

Our stock of Harvester repairs is fairly complete, so check your Harvester Combine now.

**Taylor Mercantile COMPANY**

**FURNITURE**

**-- SALE --**

**Cash and Carry Prices**

Cotton Mattress **\$7.95**

WHY PAY MORE

**Allender's**

Song—Have thine own way, Lord, Congregation; Invocation — Mrs. J. B. Thompson; Violin solo—Dance of the Crickets, Ermalee Bonar; Talk History of the old Missionary Society, Mrs. A. L. King; Duet—I'll be waiting for You", Mrs. Virgil Plunk and Mrs. W. M. Price; Reading—The Tapestry Weaver, Ernestine Thompson; Two numbers on the Solovox—"Intermezzo" and "Angel Serenade" Lorraine Ross; Song—Blest be the tie that binds", Congregation, and Benediction by Mrs. A. L. King.

Following the program lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Farris Buster, Mrs. Ed Ritchie and Mrs. Ralph Harding.

Those present were: Mesdames V. A. Plunk, Buster, W. M. Price, Earl Riffe, Arthur Ross, A. L. King, E. Hill, James Cameron, Gamble, McWilliams, Arthur Mullins, Forrest Mullins, Ritchie, Earnest Cummings, J. G. Cummings, Blankenship, Biddy, Thompson, Harrison, J. Kirkwood, Harding, and Misses Edna Bolster, Ernestine Thompson, Ermalee Bonar, and Lorraine Ross.

**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.**

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SHERMAN, TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF Mary Francis Spurlock, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Mary Francis Spurlock, Deceased, late of Sherman County, Texas, by L. P. Hunter, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 8th day of June A. D. 1942, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to them within the time provided by law at their residence near Stratford, Texas, where they receive their mail, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1942.

W. A. SPURLOCK,  
J. G. CUMMINGS,  
ARTHUR MULLINS  
Executors of the Estate of Mary Francis Spurlock, Deceased.

**WANT ADS**

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Wanted: Good Combine truck and tractor to cut and haul 300 acres of wheat and barley, customary prices. C. R. Hawkins, Texhoma, Okla. 2t.

WANTED: Top prices paid for scrap iron. Stratford Wrecking Yard

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.

**E. J. MASSIE**  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
DISC ROLLING  
Located on U. S. 54

**JACOBS MACHINE SHOP**  
General Blacksmithing  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
Disc Rolling  
BOB JACOBS

**Christian Church**

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)

There will be no preaching services for June 28th and July 5th. The minister has been granted leave for the next two weeks to work in harvest. There will be no Senior or Junior Endeavor for these two Sundays.

Bible school 10:00 a. m.; Communion service 11:00 a. m.; Intermediate Endeavor 8:15 p. m.

Bro. Troy Plunk, this church's Timothy, will be ordained here the third Sunday in July. Brother Plunk graduated from Phillips University this spring. Details of the service will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Dalhart Saturday evening.

Mrs. Al Smead and son, and John Allen were visitors at Etter, Friday.

L. M. Price transacted business in Dalhart Monday.

Dick Diehl and Howard Gibbons were in Texline Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Miller and family of San Angelo, Texas were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and children of Amarillo were guests of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Veazey of Dumas, and Miss Selma Mullins are in Phoenix, Arizona visiting with Jack Veazey, who is stationed in Williams Field.

Burford Rhodes of Santa Anna, Texas has been here for several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farris.

Mrs. Bill Green of Sunray, Texas visited here Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green.

J. K. Richardson of Pueblo, Colo., here last week on business, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cook spent the weekend with her parents in Wellington, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spivey and Miss Lucille Parsons were in Borger over the weekend visiting with Mrs. Spivey's sister, Mrs. May Hughes. Tuesday morning of this week Mr. and Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Hughes left here for a trip to Long Beach, California, for a visit with relatives.

**KERRICK NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boren, Homer and Mary Janice visited Mr. Boren's brothers in Pampa. Charles and Billy returned home after visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crabtree and family, Lyall Murdock, Burt and Newt Crabtree were in Stratford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell visited in Campo, Colorado, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Taylor, Mabel Murdock and Lois James entertained with a skating and game party at the schoolhouse Saturday night. Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Don, Elgin and Burnell, Lee Jr and Dorothy Johnson, Burt, Lyall Jr and Stanley Murdock, Fred McDaniel, Paula Jean Wadley, Ruth and Alton McCune, Mettie James, Lloyd McDaniel, Louis James and Charles Thompson of Stratford.

Those in Dalhart Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Norma Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Andy James, Bobby and Barbara Carol, Mabel and Burt Murdock, Mrs. R. P. Crabtree and family, Miss Ruth McCune, Francis Hilburn and J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Crabtree, Ellen and Jackie of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Norma Kay, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crabtree and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree. Miss Ethel Crabtree returned to Dumas and Jackie is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson in Stratford.

Mrs. Woodson Wadley is in Amarillo where she is receiving medical treatments.

Charles Thompson of Stratford visited in the Murdock home last week.

Mrs. Mettie James, Tom and Lois were in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Dick McDaniel and June of Stratford visited Lloyd who is spending the summer with James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Murdock visited Mrs. Murdock's aunt, Mrs. Bert Cook in Dalhart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons, Ronald Lyons and Mrs. Burk Green were in Amarillo, Monday on business.

Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams, Randolph and Miss Rowena McAdams spent Sunday in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster and son. Bert Cook accompanied them and visited with Mrs. Cook at Loretto hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Never make dates with biology students—they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football hero is alright—he'll tackle anything.

Watch out for the baseball man—he hits and runs.

Be careful of the dramatic member—he usually has a good line.

**INSURANCE**

Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents.

Arthur Ross  
Stratford, Texas

**Stratford Abstract Company**

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

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**A Complete Line of Poultry Vaccines, Bacterins, and Medical Specialties! Free Help on Your Poultry Problems**

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Send your Questions and inquiries, being sure to include all information in detail, to Globe Laboratories for expert aid! No cost or obligation whatever.

SOLE BY

**BONAR PHARMACY**

YOUR REGISTERED STORE—PHONE 29

**STOP! DO YOUR MACHINES NEED NEW PARTS?**



**Play Safe INSIST ON GENUINE IHC PARTS**

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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

**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.

**WALDEN Electric Service**

**Wheat Storage**

We will store wheat to our full capacity, including the concrete elevator, and as long as we can find a place to ship it.

**Stratford Grain Co.**  
ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS

# GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To save Norland Airways from bankruptcy, Cruger has agreed to have his partner, Alan Slade, fly a so-called scientist named Frayne to the Anawotito in search of the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Slade's application for overseas service with the army air corps has been rejected, but he is less disappointed when he learns that the company can stay in business, thanks to their client, who has paid enough to enable Cruger to buy a new plane, a Lockheed. And he is pleased when Cruger tells him that Lynn Morlock, daughter of the "Flying Padre" is not going abroad with her Red Cross unit. Slade meets Lynn in town and goes with her to help a man who has been wounded in a fight. The wounded man turns out to be Slim Tumstead, a flyer who has lost his license for drinking and who is little better than an outlaw.

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER III

Slade pressed closer as the yellow-faced man, wiping his hands on his apron, hurried out.

The pock-marked man righted the table and chairs as Lynn busied herself loading a hypodermic.

"How is he?" asked Slade.

"He's all right," was the cool-noted response. "But there's a three-inch skull cut we'll have to close up. How did you get it?"

Slim's lips twitched. But he remained silent.

"How about a drink first?" he suggested, as Lynn turned back to him.

"You've had enough already," she said, quietly impersonal.

"Who gave you that jab?" persisted Slade. The look of the room clearly proclaimed that the fight had been a regal one.

Slim still declined to speak. It was the pock-marked man in the doorway who broke the silence.

"He got it from Wolf Winston," croaked the indignant landlord. "And it's another free-for-all chalked up against this place o' mine."

"Quiet, please," was Lynn's cool-noted admonition.

Wolf Winston, Slade remembered, was a whisky-runner who'd repeatedly proved his adroitness at evading the outstretched arm of the law. He also recalled that Slim, once the crack flyer for Colonial, had been twice grounded for drinking on duty. Still later he had been linked up with Edmonton Scotty's activities as a high-grader. And there'd been a rumor or two that of late he'd been running contraband liquor in from the coast ports.

Slade felt sorry for Tumstead, just as he would feel sorry for any man of promise who threw away his chances. Among flyers, he knew, there was a free-masonry that made you forget a confrere's passing faults. But for a year now Slim had seemed stubbornly headed for trouble.

"This is going to hurt a little," Lynn was saying as she sterilized a bullet-probe, "but we've got to make sure there's no glass in that cut before we close it up."

"A drink would help a little," Slim once more suggested.

"You can have a cigarette," she conceded, "when I put the stitches in."

Slade produced the cigarette and held out his lighter.

Slim looked up at him with an eye that was still indifferently derisive.

"So the big boys took it away from you," he observed.

"Took what away?" asked Slade, resenting the note of mockery.

"That little tin-horn outfit of yours. I hear you're folding up."

"Not on your life," countered Slade. "We've got a new ship and we're going stronger than ever."

The indifferency went out of Tumstead's eye.

"So you've got a new ship. That's certainly worth remembering."

"Why?" challenged Slade.

Tumstead shrugged.

"Oh, I kind of thought the big fight had brought a famine in ships over here. Does that mean you're going to keep on flying the ice routes?"

"I am," proclaimed Slade.

"You'll change your tune," Slim said, "when you get the same dirty deal I got from Colonial."

Slade backed away a little. He had the natural pride of the flyer in flying. And the thought that one of the best in the service could swing so far off-center gave him a sinking feeling.

"I thought it was the other way round," he observed.

Slim's eye-flash of hostility did not escape the younger pilot.

"Oh, I go my own way," the man on the couch announced with a laugh that was not without bitterness. But a note of derision in the voice brought a surge of pity through Slade.

It was Lynn who spoke next.

"You ought to have a week of rest," she observed as she encircled her patient's head with a white gauze bandage that gave him the air of wearing a crown, slightly tilted.

"Rest?" echoed Tumstead. His laugh was thin yet scornful. "I can't afford to rest, lady. I've got things to do."

Lynn glanced about at the blood-stained furniture.

"You've lost a good deal of blood, remember. And you'll need a new dressing in a day or two. What



"You've had enough already," she said, quietly impersonal.

you'd better do is see Sister Nadeau over at St. Gabriel's."

"When?" asked the man with the bandaged head.

"Tomorrow or next day," said Lynn as she closed her bag and stood up.

"I won't be—"

But Tumstead, for some reason, left that sentence unfinished. He shrugged and glanced at Slade. Then his half-mocking gaze went back to Lynn.

"I'd rather have you do my dressing tomorrow," he said as he reached for her hand. Slade was nettled at the open insolence in that gesture.

"Hasn't she done enough for you?" he demanded.

Tumstead lifted a languid eye to his fellow-flyer.

"Is she letting you make her decisions?" he inquired. The derisive note in that inquiry brought Slade's gaze about to the girl's face. But in that face he found nothing to help him frame an answer.

"Let's go," Lynn said with her first sign of impatience.

Tumstead, stretched out full-length on his couch, looked after them as they moved toward the door.

"Since you're going," he said, still casually insolent, "which way are you heading? I mean you, Slade."

The younger flyer swung about and studied the blanched face under its swathing bandages.

"I'm flying into the Anawotito country tomorrow," he announced.

Tumstead's lips made a whistling sound.

"So they hooked you for that fight?"

Slade, looking down, could see the older pilot smiling up at the ceiling.

"What do you know about it?" he demanded.

Tumstead continued to blink up at the ceiling.

"Not a thing, son, not a thing," he answered with a listless sort of indifference. His movement as he turned to the wall was plainly one of dismissal.

Slade felt happier when he found himself in the open sunlight, the balsam-scented open sunlight of spring, with Lynn walking along at his side. She was close beside him, yet he nursed an impression of her remoteness. And that impression took on an edging of pain as some inner voice told him she was the one thing in all the wide world he wanted.

"So you're not going overseas?" he ventured as he noticed how the sunlight gave glints of gold to her mahogany-brown hair.

"No, I'm going to meet Father at St. Gabriel's," she answered casually, having discerned a light in his eyes which she found a little disturbing.

She was, he knew, evading the real issue.

"And after that?" he prompted.

"I'm flying north with Father in the morning," she announced. She found the courage, as she said it, to meet his gaze.

"What made you change your mind?" asked Slade, puzzled by her loyalty to a life that was giving her so little of what other women clamored for.

"Father isn't young any more. He can't keep on forever. I was hoping he'd give up a sort of work that's too hard for him."

"And too hard for you," proclaimed Slade. He was remembering, at the moment, how she and the Flying Padre had been grounded by a blizzard, the winter before, and had kept life in their bodies by dining on their own mukluks of untanned sealskin, well boiled.

That, Slade told himself, was no life for a girl. She was of too fine a fiber for such frontier roughness. It impressed him as too much like trying to grow a flower in a stamping mill.

"Did your father ask you to stay on?" Slade questioned.

"He'd never do that," was her prompt reply. "He's too big and fine to let his own interests come first."

"Of course," said Slade, wondering if there was a hidden reproof in that reply.

"But I was hoping," Lynn continued, "that Father would give up flying and settle down."

Slade's smile was brief and slightly bitter.

"That," he affirmed, "is something not easy to get out of your system."

"You'll have to, some day," she reminded him.

He seemed to catch a faint glimmer of hope from that.

"There's only one thing," he said, "could ever turn me into a chair-warmer."

"What?" she asked.

"You," he answered with unexpected grimness.

She did not look up at him. But she quickened her stride a little.

"I thought we weren't going into that again."

He knew it was useless to argue the point. But that newer look of firmness in her face brought an answering firmness to his own slightly rebellious lips. For at the back of his mind lurked a suspicion that more and more refused to stay down.

"Were you going to the front because Barrett Walden was there?" he asked. It was his effort to keep all trace of bitterness out of his voice, apparently, that brought a small and womanly smile to Lynn's lips.

"Barrett Walden's not at the front," she said. "He's in an instruction camp at Aldershot."

"But he wanted you to go overseas?" pursued her none too happy companion.

"Barrett's been a very good friend to Father. He's never forgotten that Dad saved his life, and—"

"And you were his nurse at Fort St. John for four weeks," cut in the unhappy Slade.

"Father," Lynn was saying, "is very fond of Barrett. And Barrett feels the same way about the Padre." She walked on in silence for a moment. "He's been trying to get him a berth in the Department of Mines at Ottawa."

"Where he'd mope like a caged eagle," was Slade's slightly embittered comment.

"He's not the moping kind," protested the girl.

Slade made no comment on that. He remembered the flash of fire from those same eyes when he had once spoken of the Flying Padre's occupation as quixotic.

"A flyer never wants to give up," he observed.

Lynn came to a stop. The face she turned to her companion was a clouded one.

"That's what frightens me, Alan," she quietly acknowledged. "They don't always stop in time."

"The Padre knows the ropes all right," Slade protested.

"But something happened last month," the girl was saying, "when we were flying in to Coronation. It was good weather and everything was going nicely, with Father at the controls. Then I saw that something was wrong. I had to jump in and straighten out the ship. Father, all of a sudden, didn't know where he was. Everything went blank, for a moment or two. He said, later, it was like a switch turned off and then turned on again. But things like that mustn't happen to a flyer."

Slade shrugged and smiled, mercifully intent on easing the concern out of her eyes.

"There's many a bush flyer gets over-tired," he casually affirmed.

"That's what Father said. He claimed he'd been careless about his eating and had been going too hard. But when I saw him with those empty eyes and that cold sweat on his face, I knew it went deeper than he pretended."

Slade forced a laugh.

"He's clipped many a cloud since then. And he'll keep going until they ground him for old age."

The clouded hazel eyes searched his face.

"But can't you see, Alan, what I'm fighting for? Can't you understand how we all want security? How, when we love someone, we have to think of his future?"

Slade looked down into the hazel eyes. Their loveliness sent a wave of recklessness through him.

"It's your future I'd rather think of," he asserted.

But the girl with the clouded eyes didn't seem to hear him.

"I'm all Father has now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## It May Be 90 Degrees in the Shade— But Your Coal Bin Rates a Check-Up

### Unnecessary Delay May Bring Hardships This Coming Winter

You can't say that you haven't been warned.

You can't say, when the leaves begin to fall, that you didn't have enough time to order your coal.

In another two months—at the most—it is going to be almost too late to get your coal supply. Then you won't be ready when the temperature begins to drop.

During the summer months, when homeowners formerly paid but little attention to their coal bins, there had always been a definite slump in coal production. The producers called the months the normal "off season" period.

This year, though, because of the high rate of war-time production—despite the lack of fuel purchasing by the home and apartment owners, large stores, and other commercial centers—the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity.

What lies ahead for those who have not purchased their coal during the off-season is easy to see. At the present time American industry has not, as yet, reached its full war-time capacity of production for Victory. Fall and early winter will see the nation at this peak period.

They'll Be Out of Luck.

Then, when industry is humming its song of death for Hitler and his stooges, if Mr. Jones, or Mr. Slo-polk, or Mrs. Andy Tardie have not ordered their coal to keep the home fires burning, it is very probable that they are going to be out of luck. They'll probably have to spend some very miserable days until the coal they order LATE arrives.

Why so?

Here's why: Increased production to peak records in U. S. factories is going to require more coal. It stands to reason that if the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity (and industry has not yet reached its peak of production nor coal consumption), when the peak does arrive Uncle Sam is going to see to it that those industries get all the coal they want, as often as they want it, and no questions asked.

It is true that all will have to forego some former necessities and comforts until this universal war is won. But there is little reason to take on a hardship which is doing no one—even the nation's offensive for victory—any good.

By waiting until it is practically too late to order coal, most of which is then going to the factories, the home owner is deliberately harnessing himself with hardship—besides getting in the way of the nation's wartime progress.

Like a Slow Freight.

Those who delay ordering coal now for this coming winter may be compared to a slow freight train heading towards its terminal with a fast freight right behind it. The latter is delayed from reaching its destination on schedule. Your nation's victory efforts are all being carried on that fast freight train. The dilly-dallying, late-ordering home owner is the slow freight.

But don't forget: Uncle Sam is the dispatcher on that railroad. He's

are jammed to capacity. Railroaders will tell you, with a touch of the Paul Bunyan spirit, that the rails just can't cool off. Rivermen will tell you that no sooner do the waves from one river vessel ease off on the beach, before another swell starts rolling in. When the peak is reached in production you can imagine what the thousands of home owners who wait "until later" to order their coal are doing to add to the groaning weight of traffic on the railroads, rivers and highways.

You owe it to your own comfort this coming winter, but especially to your nation out to win the gigantic struggle with Hitler and his partners, to make necessary provisions in advance.

Get It Now.

Despite the fact that bituminous coal production is now running over 11,000,000 tons a week, there is plenty of coal for all. The idea is to get it when it is now readily available.

During 1942, from 550 million tons to 570 million tons of bituminous coal, and 60 million tons of anthracite coal are required. The smaller portion of this amount is for home consumption.

Even if you have already ordered your coal, or intend getting it in during the next two weeks at the latest, you have

Fuel User's Pledge

Every home owner might well subscribe to the following:

1. To conserve heat and fuel.
2. To see that the heating plant is clean and kept clean.
3. To have the heating system inspected by a competent heating man or fuel dealer.
4. To have such repairs or alterations as are essential to efficient operation of the heating equipment made at once.
5. To do everything practical to reduce heat losses.
6. To learn how to operate the heating system properly.
7. To prevent smoke, because smoke means waste and inefficiency.
8. To avoid over, or under heating because either is dangerous to health.
9. To order fuel early, to anticipate needs, to keep a stock of fuel on hand, so as to equalize and conserve transportation and delivery facilities, and to prevent tie-ups and shortages.

U. S. LIFE DEPICTED BY OLD LIGHT FIXTURES

Two hundred years of American life are represented by nearly 100 Eighteenth and Nineteenth century lighting appliances and more than 250 samplers at a public exhibit in the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts and Decoration.

English, Mexican, French, Spanish, Dutch, German, and Italian needlecraft is displayed beside outstanding American samplers to

show the variations developed in this country.

Similarly, the lighting fixtures are arranged in chronological sequence, demonstrating the transformation in design that came with changing needs and the commercial development of illuminating oils.

New pieces in Cooper Union's extensive collections of wallpapers, textiles, antique jewelry, buttons,

metal work, and pottery are shown for the many visitors.

There are architectural sketches by the late Whitney Warren, internationally known architect, and designs for tiles by William Morris, English poet and craftsman for whom the Morris chair was named. A rare pair of glazed pottery figurines of Belgian origin is also included.



These three miners are typically representative of those thousands responsible for the continuous flow of coal for the nation. There has been practically no "slack" season for them this year. The usual off-season period (summer months) for them was omitted because of industry's need for coal to carry on for the coming victory.

a good one, too. What he's going to do is shove the slow freight on to a siding and let the fast freight come on through.

In other words, those home owners who haven't as yet ordered their coal supplies, may have to be sidetracked later this year in favor of Uncle Sam's more important business of winning the war. Cold feet now may result in even colder pedal extremities this winter.

The fact that peak production of American industry will be reached during the coming winter months isn't the only reason why you should be now getting your coal.

Even today the railroad yards, the river shipping docks and terminals

are jammed to capacity. Railroaders will tell you, with a touch of the Paul Bunyan spirit, that the rails just can't cool off. Rivermen will tell you that no sooner do the waves from one river vessel ease off on the beach, before another swell starts rolling in. When the peak is reached in production you can imagine what the thousands of home owners who wait "until later" to order their coal are doing to add to the groaning weight of traffic on the railroads, rivers and highways.

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not done your full bit to insure warmth for your home, or final victory for your country.

Check Heating System.

This is the time of the year—if ever—to see to it that the home's heating system is cleaned, inspected, and repaired if necessary.

Neglect now, during the summer months, can damage your home heating apparatus more than a winter season of hard activity.

Lack of ventilation in the basement, high humidity, condensation, or corrosion can soon play havoc with a heating plant. More than often it does, as shown by the short life of most smoke pipes which last only two or three years.

Improper operation, lack of maintenance, excessive stack losses, faulty distribution or circulation, overheating, infiltration, and needless heat losses waste 20 per cent of the fuel used in the average home. With the country at war, with extraordinary demands on transportation facilities, such waste is intolerable.

Coupled with the effect on health, lost time due to colds, absenteeism, etc., such neglect of proper maintenance and operation of the heating system becomes almost criminal.

Just as you check over your automobile periodically, or have some one do it, so too is it a good idea to have a competent heating man inspect your furnace or boiler.

If the average household gave its heating plant half the care it bestows upon the family car, the national fuel bill would be reduced many millions a year.

Coal mining is one of the nation's major industries.

The last available reports on the amount of coal mined show that over 51,887,885 tons of coal were prepared for consumption.

Chief soft coal producing states are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, and Kentucky. Anthracite (hard) coal is produced principally in Pennsylvania, around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Coal Exports.

Coal exports amount to a sizeable figure, too. In 1940 (latest data available) over 16,456,928 tons were exported. The majority of the anthracite exported went to Canada.

Coke production, a coal by-product, also assumed gigantic proportions. Data shows that over 273,832,410 tons were produced in 1940. The gas from coke production is also used for fuel purposes.

Employment in the coal mining industry has declined ever since 1920. That year there were 784,621 persons employed. Ten years later (1930) there were 644,006 at work. In 1940 the number had further decreased to 543,200.

Crude Oil Production Increase.

Crude oil production in the United States, also, has steadily increased according to statistics.

In 1920 there were 442,929,000 barrels (42 gallons to a barrel) of oil drawn from the earth. Its value was \$1,360,745,000. But the figures in 1940 were 1,



**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

**NEW YORK.**—In June, 1940, a few months after becoming governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening said, "A few parachutists could take Alaska today."

**This Doc Doesn't Treat Eyes, Ears, But Uses His Own**

He pondered the observation of the late General William Mitchell, "He who holds Alaska holds the world," and, a man of peace and a foe of imperialism, the governor thereafter never missed a chance to urge the strategic importance of Alaska, and to insist that "It has the greatest possibilities for an offensive of any land under the American flag." Congress was not, at first, responsive. Just how effective the governor's pleas have been is still shrouded in the mists of that frozen domain.

The least insular of men, Dr. Gruening has long been concerned with insular affairs, and was chief of the division of territories of the department of the interior from 1934 to 1939, receiving the Alaskan appointment on December 5 of the latter year. He is a doctor of medicine, with a degree from Harvard university, diverted to newspaper work early in his career. His studious bent has been such that he might have been put down for bookworm, had it not been for his success in practical affairs, notably running big town newspapers and making them pay.

The son of a famous New York eye and ear specialist, Dr. Gruening also had intended to treat eyes and ears, but began his career as an alert reporter for the Boston American. That led him to the successive managing editorships of the Boston Herald, the Traveler and the Journal, the New York Tribune and the New York Nation, with time out for his service as a private in the World war.

A liberal and reformer, he began back-trailing our tentative adventures in imperialism, in the Philippines and in establishing our hegemony over the Caribbean. Entering the department of the interior he became the administration torch-bearer for a territorial New Deal. He was born in New York city in 1887.

**HOWARD MINGOS** is a skilled writing man who also can add and subtract. This unique combination of talents naturally has made him our current historian of aviation progress, as editor of the annual aircraft year book, published by the aeronautical chamber of commerce. The 1942 edition of the book, just out, says our plane manufacturers have some "frightful surprises," for the Axis, which will jolt the enemy clear down to his cloven hoof.

"Who says it?" is the wary on-looker's natural query about wartime news like that. The first answer, as to Mr. Mingsos, and it is reassuring, is that he is cautious and never has gone off half-cocked in reporting aviation news, good or bad. In 1937, he did not pull his punch in reporting the swift ascendancy of the German Luftwaffe over the British RAF.

He has long sustained a reputation as a good reporter, on the New York Sun for quite a spell. He is the author of more than 1,000 articles on aviation in newspapers and magazines, and several books. "The Air Is Our Concern" was the subject of a book on which he collaborated in 1935. He now gets long over-due agreement on that.

After his graduation from his home town high school in Athens, Pa., young Mr. Mingsos studied two years at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, then switched to a long stretch of newspaper work, with the Philadelphia Telegraph, the Scranton Republic, the New York Times and Sun. From 1922 to 1930, he was special contributor of aviation articles to the Times. With the volunteer air service of the U. S. army, overseas, in the first World war, he became a special representative of the aeronautical chamber of commerce in 1920. He is 51 years old, our outstanding professional score-keeper in air doings.

**ANY** day now we may get word that swarms of American planes, manned by Americans, are fighting and bombing with the British over Germany. Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney will wing them eastward, as commander of all American army forces in the British Isles. He is a flying general, a military student of the German industrial regions in the post-war years, an international authority on military aviation, on tactics, fighting and bombing interception. He is 57, and graduated from West Point in 1908.

**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 28

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**ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA**

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3; Ephesians 5:18.  
GOLDEN TEXT—If sinners entice thee, consent thou not.—Proverbs 1:10.

The facts are on the side of the one who opposes the liquor traffic, and they are so plentiful and so devastating that the industry does not care to face them. Their "best bet" is to use propaganda so skillfully prepared as to disarm the reader. If the propaganda is truthful, it is only because it has to be, and only in that measure.

Our lesson suggests several points in the liquor propaganda, each of which we can prove to be untrue.

**I. They Say, "Enjoy Life, That's What We Are Here For" (Prov. 21:17).**

Consider the ads of the liquor trade. They carry the beautiful lady, the brilliant young man, the socially correct surroundings, riches, ease, etc. They suggest that even the grandmother in the home approves the use of intoxicants to bring comfort and pleasure to the breadwinner in the home.

What is the truth? Man is not here for pleasure; he is here to serve God. History demonstrates that the nation that lives for pleasure, especially in connection with the use of intoxicants, is doomed to extinction.

**II. They Say, "Liquor Is Not Dangerous" (Prov. 23:32).**

It is presented as a pleasant and harmless stimulant, when in fact it is known to science, to police and social welfare workers as a narcotic which not only upsets digestion and deranges physical processes but, most vicious of all, "affects personality by its action upon the certain specific brain area. It disturbs, confuses, slows down, and removes the restraints, the checks and balances which make a well-rounded personality. It is the highest functional level of the brain, the personality level, which is first put into eclipse by the action of alcohol" (Carson Taylor).

**III. They Say, "Those Who Oppose Liquor Are Fanatics" (Isa. 5:20, 21, 23).**

The prophet answers that claim by pointing out that those who favor the use of alcohol are the ones who call evil good and good evil, etc. A little study of liquor propaganda as it appears in the advertising of the industry soon demonstrates that fact. Of late they have been trying to convince us that beer is just a soft drink for the home. Any policeman who has seen a man drunk on beer, and any social or religious worker who has seen the destruction it has wrought in the home and in society, knows that is not true.

**IV. They Say, "Strong Men and Leaders Are Drinkers" (Isa. 5:22).**

Sadly enough, many of our leading men do indulge in liquor, but if the truth were out, it would be known that they are less capable as leaders and weaker men for their use of it. And who has not seen a leader become a poor derelict by the alcohol route, or a strong man become a jittery mental, moral, and physical wreck in the same way.

The work of a nation in both war and peace is done by sober, steady, trustworthy men who have a "clear head," not because they use a certain whisky but because they do not use it.

**V. They Say, "The Pleasure Is Worth Price" (Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3).**

The wicked ones who captured Israel felt they made a good trade when they gave a boy for a harlot, or exchanged a girl for wine. The modern system of making merchandise of boys and girls is not as openly crass as that, but when you figure the cost of alcohol to our land, be sure to add in the girls who have gone into iniquity by the way of tavern hostesses and the boys who have lost everything sacred because of "booze."

Remember too that the beer makers are deliberately using this war to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men—their future customers—and we are letting them get away with it, right in the army camps.

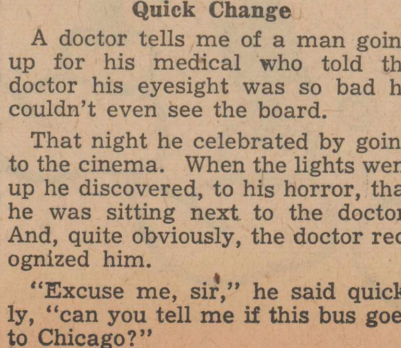
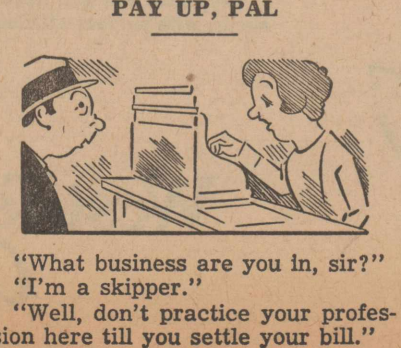
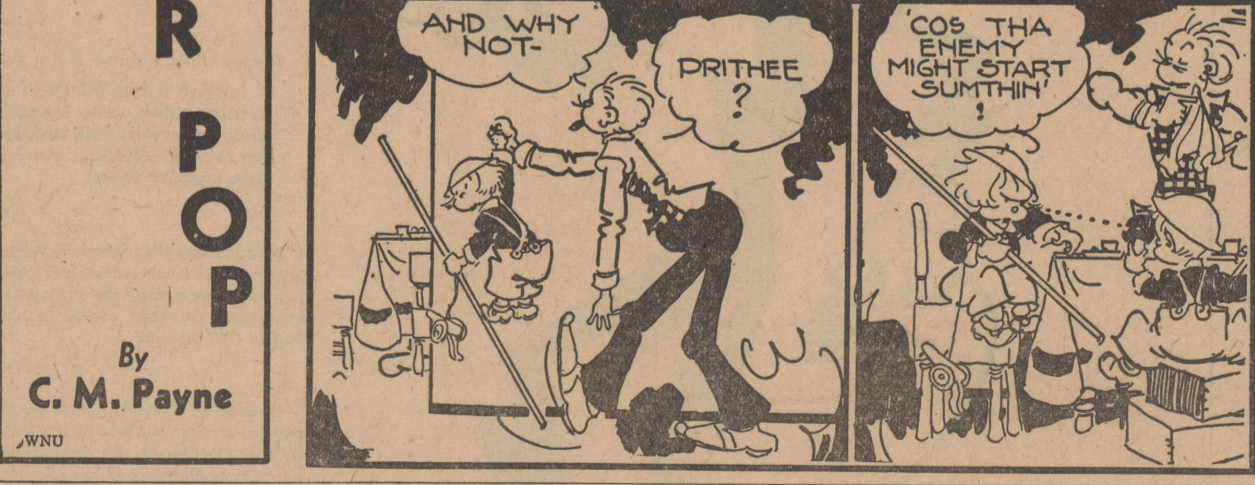
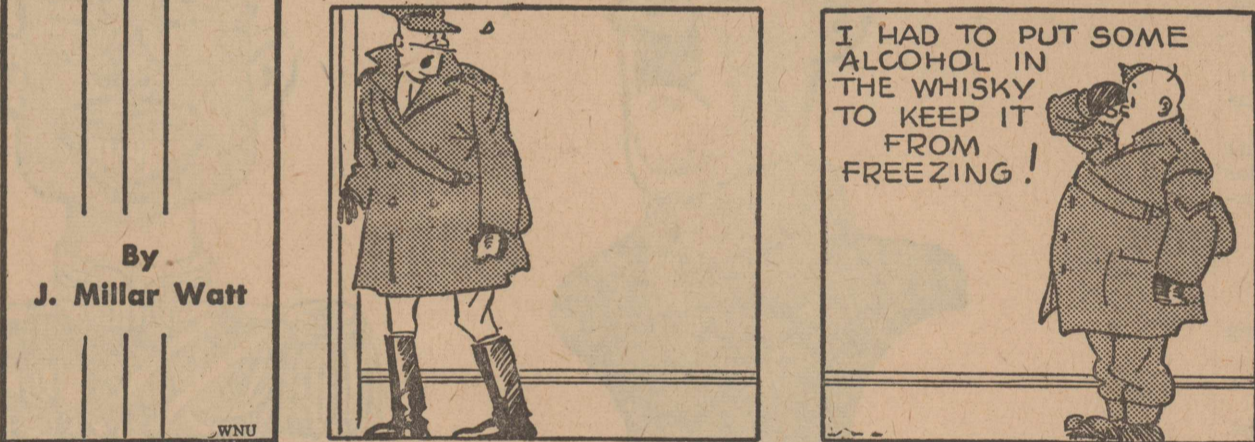
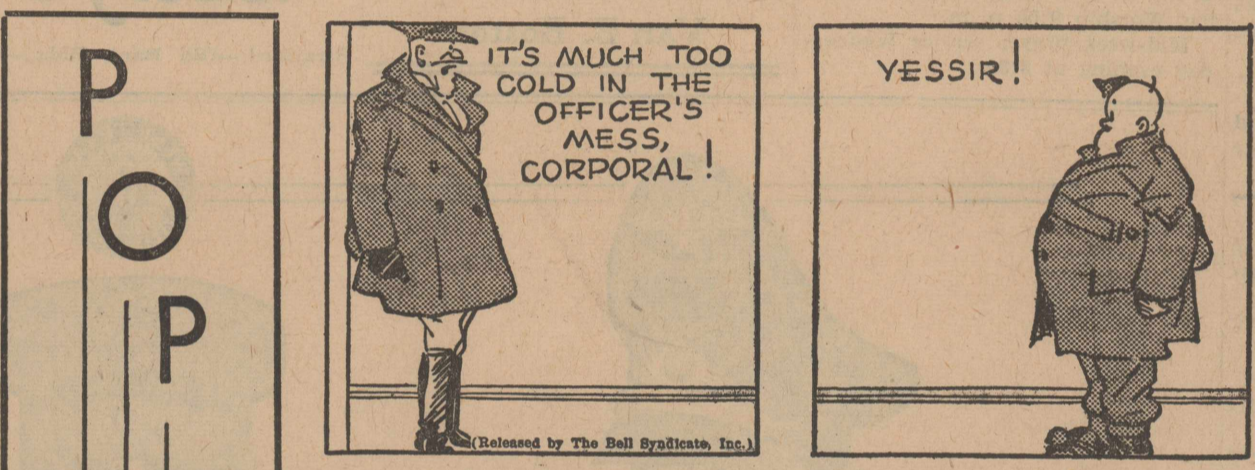
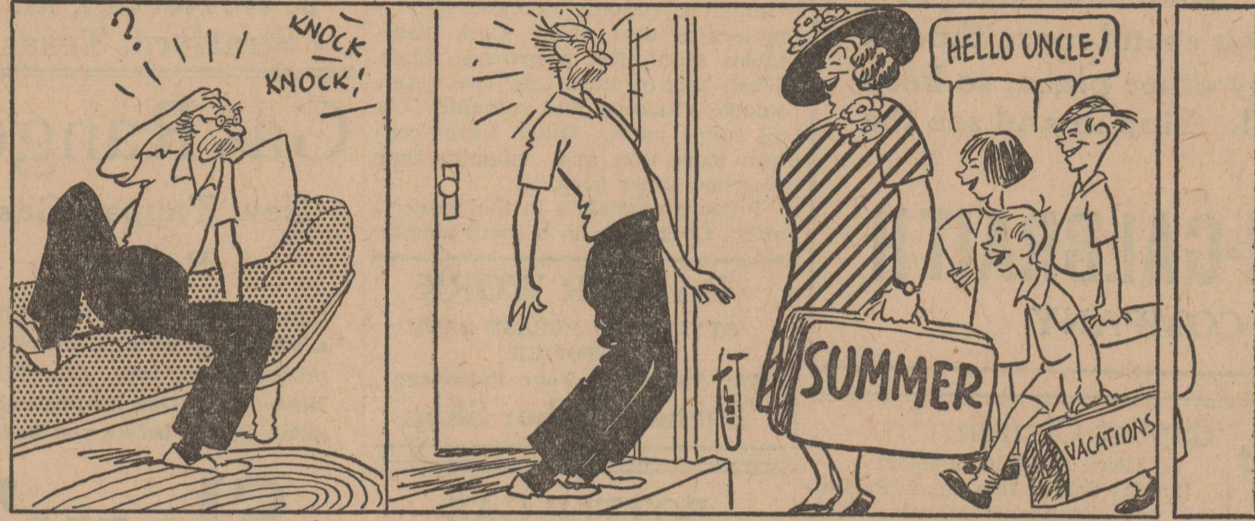
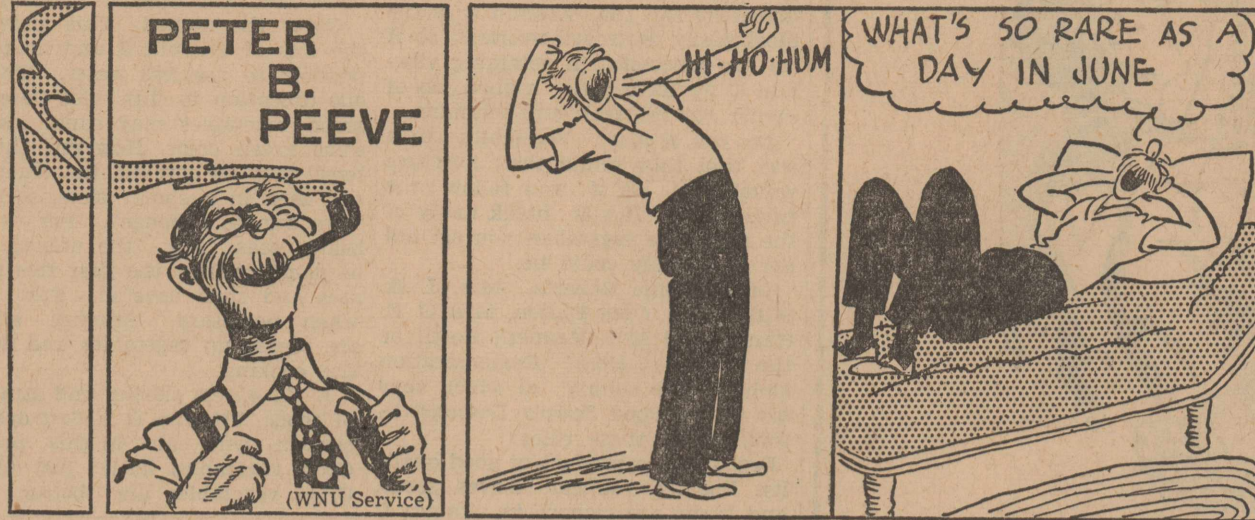
**VI. They Say, "Drinking and Religion Go Well Together" (Eph. 5:18).**

The contrast of Paul gives that claim the direct brand of falsehood. Being drunk with wine is the exact opposite of spirituality.

Liquor interests know that if church members can be led to believe that wine at dinner, beer as a soft drink—and an occasional social cocktail—is not incompatible with religious life, they will have effectually shut the mouth of the opposition they fear the most—the church.

Let pastors and church boards deal plainly and drastically with drinking church members, and the church will profit spiritually, and again become an effective means of stemming the tide of social iniquity which is engulfing our nation.

**OUR COMIC SECTION**



**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**POULTRY**

Started Pullets—Day old chicks, many breeds. Our leftover Assorted \$3.95 P.P. Clinton Broodery, Box 436W, Clinton, Mo.

**Fortunately Hole in Barrel Was Discovered in Time**

The particular unit in question had taken on a large number of new recruits and some of them were a little raw. During the first rifle inspection, the officer approached one of the men, had a look at his rifle, and then called to the N.C.O. in charge.

"Look at this man's rifle!" he announced.

The sergeant looked down the barrel, swung the rifle around to the recruit, and barked: "Take a look at that rifle, you!"

The recruit peered carefully down the barrel, then muttered in a surprised tone:

"Well, what do you know. Got a hole clean through it!"

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to any member of our armed forces anywhere. Send him that Camel carton today.—Adv.

**HEY! DON'T SCRATCH**

soothe the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mexican Heat Powder. Large size most economical—sold everywhere.

**If You Bake at Home . . .**

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

**Acid Indigestion**

What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's and Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. See.

**Greatest Wealth**

Not to be avaricious is money; not to be fond of buying is a revenue; but to be content with our own is the greatest and most certain wealth of all.—Cicero.

**FEET HURT?**

Stop suffering! For fast relief from your foot troubles, go to your dealer THIS WEEK. He has the Dr. Scholl's Remedy or Arch Support you need. The cost is small.

**TERMITES Stop termite damage**

with **TERMI-TOX** in homes, schools, farm buildings, public buildings. Kills termites. Also prevents decay. Easy to apply. No odor, no stain. Ask your lumber or hardware dealer for full information or write GEO. C. GORDON CHEMICAL CO. Kansas City Missouri

**Risking All**

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

**To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS**

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, dizziness, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU—H 25—42

**When Your Back Hurts—**

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache; rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

IN DEFENSE OF HOME BEAUTY



Put a bright face on your home with new 1942 wallpaper. You spend more time in your home than any other place, so keep it new and cheerful. Stop in and see the new patterns.

**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH**  
LUMBER COMPANY

**Cooked Vegetables Should Retain Their Nutritive Value**

Vegetables are classes among the protective foods because of the mineral and vitamins they contain, says Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent. Scientists say that vitamin C is the most easily destroyed nutrient, so if we are successful in retaining vitamin C we have done a good job of saving our minerals and vitamins.

Do you prepare vegetables in a way that they retain their nutritive value? You do if you follow the rules below. If you break many of the rules, the vegetables you eat are not what they could be.

Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Willey, Mrs. Oma Ellison, Mrs. C. E. Harris, and Mrs. Kenneth Borth of the various Home Demonstration clubs in the county of which they are Home Food Supply Demonstrators, follow these rules:

Begin with a product of good quality. Usually, younger leaves, seeds, and fruits are richer in vitamin C than older, more mature ones. The vitamin C content increases in tomatoes as they ripen. Cook vegetables soon after preparing them. When held in water they lose water-soluble vitamins and minerals. Use all edible parts. Outer leaves contain more iron and vitamins than bleached inner ones.

Prepare vegetables in their jackets often. Cook them in a small amount

of water. Panning is a good method of cooking. Cook them in large pieces less surface is exposed if cooked whole or in large pieces. Use the liquid in which most vegetables are cooked. "Pot likker" is important.

Begin cooking vegetables in boiling water. Air present in cold water destroys vitamin C. Quickly return the liquid to the boiling point, then lower the heat until it just boils.

Cover the utensil. This prevents the loss of vitamin C and makes it possible to use less water. There's one exception to this rule: Covering green vegetables may cause loss of some green color. However, the utensil may be covered, the vegetable will cook in a short time, such as "five minute cabbage". For green beans, peas, etc., the utensil may be uncovered for the first five minutes and then covered. Stir only when necessary. Stirring admits air, breaks up vegetables and delays the cooking.

Avoid excess sieving and straining of foods. Vitamin C is destroyed by contact with air in this process. Cook vegetables until just tender. Crisp vegetables are better than

mushy ones. Serve vegetables as soon as possible. Some nutrients are lost each time a vegetable is warmed. Avoid keeping them warm. If they must wait, let them cool and then reheat them. Don't use soda. Alkali destroys nutrients such as vitamin C and thiamin of the B family.

Poor cooking of vegetables has caused many people not to eat enough of them. Raw vegetables have more nutrients. Whether you cook them or eat them raw be sure you eat and everybody else eats daily.

Making you write home is one good thing that being broke does.

**J. W. ELLIOTT**

ATTORNEY  
And Counsellor-at-Law  
STRATFORD, TEXAS

**E. E. COONS**

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

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

**Gas Ranges**

New Tappan Gas Ranges

Can be bought from us without a priority as long as distributor present stock lasts. Also Water Heaters and Gas heating equipment. See us before you buy.

**Slays'**

Stratford—Old Bank Bldg.—Texas

**BARBER WORK**

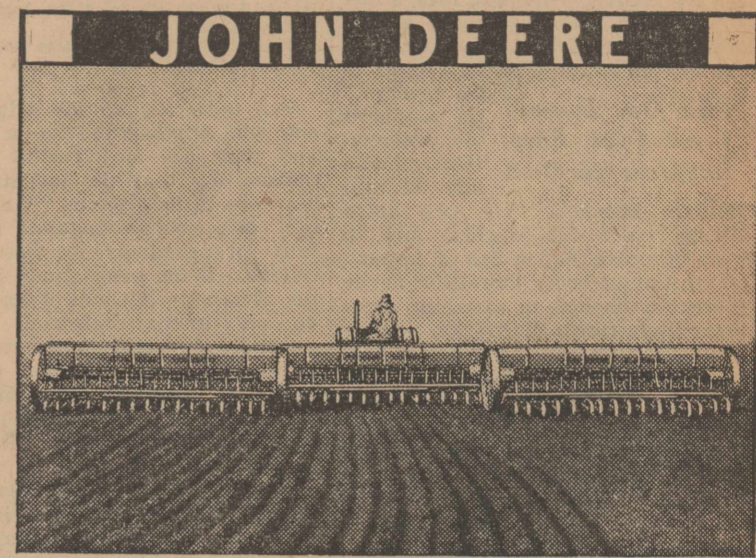
STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER

We Appreciate Your Patronage  
**Turner Barber Shop**

**BOTTLE GAS**

ON EXCHANGE

**Van B. Boston**



Drill Your Crops With a Dependable

**John Deere-Van Brunt Grain Drill**

Your crops will stand a better chance of producing maximum yields when you use an accurate, dependable drill. This long life machine will give the same faultless seeding throughout its many years of service. There is a John Deere-Van Brunt drill to meet your requirements.

**Bennett Implement Co.**

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

**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; 7½c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.

**Methodist Church**

J. B. Thompson, Pastor  
Summer Motto: "A Summer without a Slump".  
Sunday we will begin our summer schedule of services. There should be no "summer slump". Let's knock the "lump" out of "summer slump". We can if you will attend the services. The following schedule of services will be observed through the summer.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m. to 11:45; Junior League 6 p. m.; Evening vesper service 7 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.

**Baptist Church**

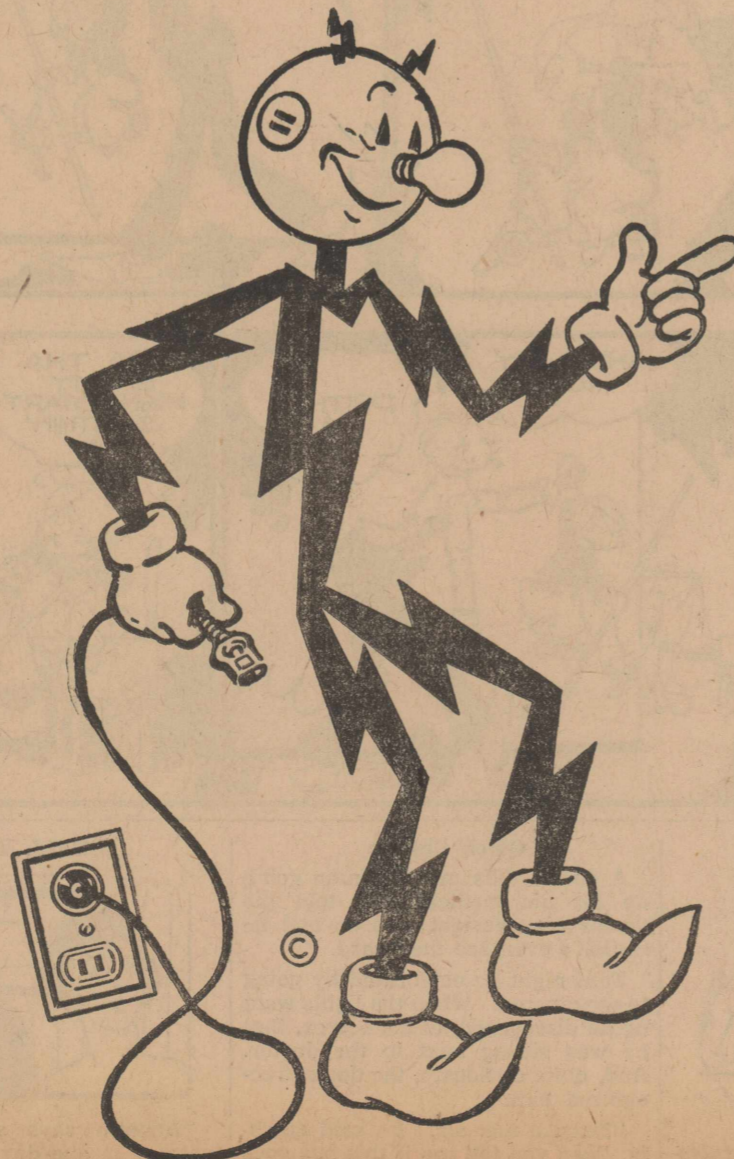
(Fern A. Miller, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10 a. m., L. P. Hunter, Superintendent; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Training Union 8:00 p. m., D. R. Wilson, director; Evening Worship 9:00 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:30.



**Uncle Sam Has More Electric Power than All these Three Together!**

**POWER**

...after 6 months of WAR...



TALK of a "power shortage" has died down. But if an uninformed person listened to occasional blasts from socialistic individual groups in Washington, he would conclude that the future of America's war effort depends on spending more billions of tax dollars for socialized electric power projects.

The truth of the matter is just the opposite.

In fact, Adolf, Hirohito and Benito probably are spending some sleepless nights because they know that this Nation's great and growing war production must inevitably turn the tide against them.

America can do it because America has the electric power to drive the machines that make tanks, planes, ships and guns... more power than the three unsteady dictators and all their conquered countries combined... five times more than we had in the last war!

Companies like this, under business management, publicly owned through millions of small stockholders, and regulated by the government, are generating and distributing over 90 per cent of all the country's commercially produced electricity.

They have met war needs, plus your normal needs, with perfect efficiency.

The increase alone in power demand within the last year equalled the total output of the entire industry 25 years ago. Electric companies absorbed this increase without undue strain. The tremendous new wartime loads were met with the industry's total generating capacity working only 50 per cent of the time.

Expansion and improvement programs are being carried on to meet the greater demands of the future.

Your attention is called to this remarkable achievement because constant socialistic political attack, over many years, hindered normal expansion.

After six months of war, it can be said that there will be no serious power shortage in this country if the government gives the electric industry the same degree of cooperation it gives to other industries on which the war effort depends.

The needed power will continue to be distributed where it's needed, when it's needed, and without added cost to the taxpayers.

The experience and training of the men and women who operate your electric company are dedicated today to making Uncle Sam so power-full that the Axis dictators soon will be nothing more than three busts in the Hall of Infamy!

**SAVE**



Freeze those dimes and dollars you save traveling by Santa Fe Bus for Victory... put them into War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

And remember, every mile you go by Santa Fe Bus adds a mile to the life of your automobile. For complete travel information everywhere, call your local Santa Fe Bus Agent.

**SANTA FE BUS DEPOT**  
YATES DRUG Phone 98

**West Texas Utilities Company**

