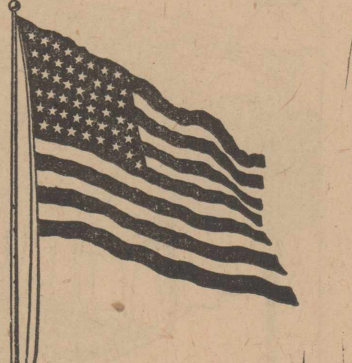


## My Stars and Stripes



Beyond my stars and stripes I see emerge a Holy Plan;  
A mighty reconstruction of the brotherhood of man  
Wherein the lines of racial hates and creeds will disappear;  
A world now dark with tragedy will shed its cloak of fear;  
A new, enduring peace will lift the clouds, assuage the grief  
While stronger bonds of love will bring the weary hearts relief.  
And in the glow that shines beyond my stars and stripes I see  
My Country's contribution to a world-wide liberty.

Beneath my stars and stripes they sleep who gave me Freedom's torch  
To hold secure as once they held it proudly on the march  
Nor were they stopped by hardships, pain and hunger, cold and mud  
Nor when their meager garments were in tatters, stained with blood.  
While conquering the Tyranny that reared its ugly head  
Their life-blood flowed as flowed the tears their wives and mother's shed.

And I will fight as once they fought, that faith with them I'll keep,  
Nor shrink the task, nor jeeridize that freedom while they sleep.

Within my stars and stripes I find the key to victory;  
The red, the white, the blue proclaim my nation's destiny;  
An emblem of democracy, a clear and urgent call  
For courage, strength and bravery, for equal rights to all.  
For patient, understanding hearts, and tender, helping hand  
To crushed and bleeding people in each devastated land.  
Where wave my stars and stripes today a promise lights the sky;  
A destiny of service sounds above the battle cry.

Beneath my stars and stripes I hold the right to work and pray;  
To worship God as I shall choose, to sing aloud, and pray;  
To find my hope of heaven in communion with my soul;  
The right to plan my future with an ever higher goal;  
To have my children's children know the joys I have known  
And pass to them this heritage of freedom as their own.  
Each star, each stripe, that field of blue awakes within my breast  
A glad response to give my all and leave to God the rest.

—Clara James Mitchell, P. O. Box 323, Amarillo, Texas.

### July First Was Deadline for Posting Ceiling Prices

July first was the deadline on posting and filing maximum prices charged for goods during the month of March. In addition to firms handling cost of living commodities, the following consumer services are also required to file March maximum prices.

Shoe shining and repairing, pressing, altering and repairing of garments; hat cleaning and blocking; laundry; automobile service, storage and repair; repair of electrical appliances, including radios; food locker service and rental, upholstering and furniture repair; cleaning and dyeing; furniture repair and storage; film developing and printing; storage of furniture and household goods; clock and watch repair; floor waxing and sanding; mortician services.

### UNCLE PASSED AWAY AT AURORA, COLORADO

John T. Bowen of Aurora, Colorado passed away June 7th after an illness of several months. He was the uncle of Mrs. Geo. Skillin and Mrs. C. R. Bonar of this place. He had lived at Aurora for the past twenty-six years.

J. B. Robertson of Hamilton, Mo., is here in the interest of his wheat harvest, and called at the Star office last Thursday. He said that he had good wheat on his farm east of town.

### BUILDING GRANARY

B. B. Carter has been busy the past several days building a large granary east of his place in the north part of town. It will be used for wheat storage.

### CARD OF THANKS

To those friends who came to us in our sorrow and loss of our precious baby, we extend our gratitude for your kindly deeds and lovely floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plunk and Son.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk and Family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and Family.

A glad welcome makes a glad feast.

### CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "THE MALE ANIMAL" with Henry Fonda and Joan Leslie Friday and Saturday, "THE INVADERS" with a big cast, and a Dick Tracy serial.

Sunday and Monday, "SON OF FURRY" with Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Tuesday, "BULLET SCARS" with Regis Toomey and Adele Longmire.

July 8 and 9, "AFFAIRS OF JIMMIE VALENTINE", with Dennis O'Keefe and Ruth Terry.

### TIRE AND TUBE CERTIFICATES WEEK ENDING JUNE 27

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 27, 1942 are listed below.

Texhoma—T. N. Pugh, 1 pickup tube; C. A. Weatherford, 1 truck tire and tube; T. L. Marshall, 1 pickup tube; C. L. Roach, 1 pickup tire and tube.

Gruver—J. R. Hurst, 2 truck tires.

Stratford—T. L. Marshall, 1 tube; Robert Naugle, 2 pickup tires and tubes; W. F. Wiginton, 1 pickup tire; Glenn Reed, 2 pickup tires and 2 tubes; Peach Smith, 2 tractor tires; Dan Foreman, 1 pickup tire and tube; Henry Cromer, 1 pickup tire; J. G. Cummings, 2 pickup tubes; B. A. Donelson, 2 pickup tires and tubes; Gaines Teeple, 1 pickup tire; Henry Simpson, 1 tractor tire; J. W. Elliott, 2 pickup tires; Raymond Keener, 2 truck tires; Mrs. C. R. Bonar, 1 pickup tire and tube; J. T. Cartrite, 1 pickup tire and 1 tube; Harvey Spurlock, 1 pickup tire and tube; Walter Lee, 1 pickup tire and tube; Anton Zimmer, 1 truck tire; F. D. Brannan, 1 pickup tire and tube; Arthur Cartrite, 1 truck tire; Pronger Bros. 1 truck tire and tube; Walter Lasley, 1 truck tire and tube; F. D. Brannan, 1 truck tire and 2 tubes; John Lavake, 1 pickup tire and tube; Leslie H. Parker, 1 tractor tire and tube; Erwin Wiseman, 1 tractor tire and tube; W. W. Steel, 2 tractor tires; Mrs. L. A. Flyr, 2 tubes for truck; W. F. Wiginton, 1 recap tire for truck.

### County USO Drive Completed With More Than Quota Given

To date 91 Texas counties have made their USO quotas, while fifty other counties so far have completely failed to do their share in the USO campaign.

However, the 91 counties that went over the top, and 114 other counties made a partial completion, bringing Texas within \$175,000 of its \$1,110,000 quota in the war fund campaign.

The drive opened May 11th in every state, seeking a national fund of \$32,000,000, and it is scheduled to close July 4th.

Sherman county was one of the counties of the state that went over the top. The quota here was \$200, and Tuesday the amount given was \$221.75. F. L. Yates, H. J. DuVal and E. E. Coons made the drive for this county.

### RUBBER TO ORGANIZATIONS

Since last issue of the Star the following gave old rubber of various kinds to the Red Cross, USO and the Navy and Army Relief:

Joe Eller, Clinton Belcher, Ralph Keener, Jimmy Ingham, Jim Clark, Mrs. John Kidwell, C. D. Plunk, Mrs. C. T. Pounds and Chester Guthrie.

The railroad engineer is all right—he is on the right track.

### Contract For Glider School at Dalhart Let to Dallas Firm

Dalhart, Texas—The War Department in Washington has formally announced award of a negotiated contract to the A. J. Rife Construction Co., and Associate of Dallas at the Army Advanced Glider School in Dalhart.

The Rife Company has the contract for all buildings at the school, plus paved streets, sewer system and water and gas distribution systems. Streets are to have a caliche base with asphalt topping.

Completion date for the entire construction is next October 5, but that depends on whether labor and material are available on schedule.

There is no labor shortage so far, but the company is using only 50 men. It hopes to be using 2000 to 2500 in three weeks to a month and will, if material arrives on time. That will be the peak, and probably will be maintained till the school is completed.

The entire school premises are now under special guard day and night, and the general public cannot go on them without special permission, including a written pass. No such permission, it was emphasized, will be given anyone who doesn't have specific business at the project.

The prohibited area lies in a 3000 acre block south from the north line of the former 160-acre Dalhart airport, and east from U. S. Highway 54.

### Sugar Canning Rules Amended to Relieve Short Inventories

Dallas—Citing four concrete examples where the Office of Price Administration had acted recently to relieve sugar hardship cases, region OPA Administrator Max L. McCullough said on June 28 that OPA would continue to take positive action in such cases, but would always balance proposed action concerning sugar against far-sighted, wartime planning.

"A distorted picture of our available sugar supply has been created within the past few days by reports of bulging warehouses," McCullough said, "but this situation is created by the recent necessity for unloading sugar ships in southern ports equipped to handle such a volume of commodities."

Within the past two weeks, he said, local rationing boards have received instructions to accept applications from wholesalers and retailers for increased sugar inventories. They also have been authorized to increase sugar allotments to restaurants, hotels, boarding houses and other institutional users in proportion to an increase in the number of meals they are serving.

In another move to help the consumer, OPA has advised local boards that consumers who registered for sugar rationing but were not issued war ration books because they had excess amounts of sugar are permitted to obtain books upon application, if their excess sugar supplies have been depleted by allowances made for home canning.

Under Amendment No. 1 to sugar rationing regulations, family units and individuals not members of family units may obtain one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit they want to can. In addition, one pound of sugar per person is allowed for preserving. Liberalizing the regulations for home canning makes possible conservation of the nation's fruit crop.

### RAIN MONDAY NIGHT

The rainfall at Stratford Monday night was .26 according to Mr. Adams. The amount, however, varied over this section of the country.

### OIL AND GAS ASSIGNMENTS

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

Oil and Gas Lease from L. M. Price and wife to Frank Parkes; Section 338, Block 1 T; Section 310, same block, and NE 1/4 of Section 270, also same block.

### West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Work Humphrey's Bill

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce last week started organizing its 150 Public Affairs committees to again work for passage of the Humphrey bill for reducing state governmental costs by modernizing and streamlining the state's administrative machinery. A news letter signed by President J. Thos. Davis and J. D. Hamlin, chairman of the WTCC's public expenditure committee, has gone out asking for renewals of endorsements given by more than 100 organizations to the program inaugurated in 1940 and carried to the 47th legislature.

The campaign will be pointed at passage by the 48th legislature of the fiscal control bill by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene, embodying the WTCC plan. The bill was offered at the last session and passed the house by a large vote but died in the senate. It set up machinery for centralizing financial control and management in the governor's cabinet and the legislature. It created a department of finance and control with budget, purchasing and personnel divisions. It vested pre-auditing functions in the comptroller and gave the legislature control over post-auditing.

Rep. Humphrey said he will reintroduce his bill on the first day of the session opening next January. He asserted that "there is no better time than during this war period to modernize our state administrative organization for more efficiency and economy." WTCC officials said the Public Affairs committees will at once start contacting their own legislators, laying the program before them and soliciting support for Humphrey's bill.

### YOUNG LAD BROKE ARM SUNDAY WHEN PLAYING

Lyle Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wakefield who was playing on their car fender, fell off and broke his right arm just above the elbow, Sunday. Dr. Norvell set the bone but advised an X-ray. He was taken to Dalhart, Monday by his parents and aunt, Mrs. Eva Ullom, for a picture, and it was found that the bone was in perfect condition and set correctly.

### Salvage Committee Good Report In Scrap Rubber Drive

Sam Wohlford, chairman county-wide Salvage Committee, reports that the majority of the people in Sherman County have cooperated splendidly in the President's nationwide rubber drive. According to the report of the Victory Council, 1540 old tires and 14,000 lb. of other old rubber articles have been turned in to the filling stations and other rubber collecting stations. A. P. Bralley, Sherman County Agricultural agent of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, reported that all of the Victory Leaders have not turned in the results of their survey which is possibly due to being very busy at harvest time.

Mr. Wohlford urged those who had not turned in their rubber, to do so as soon as possible in order that we will not handicap our President's attempt to prevent gasoline rationing.

### Wheat Storage Bins On Sale Through the Co. Agent's Office

Wheat storage bins for sale to farmers by the Commodity Credit Corporation through the County AAA Committee arrived in Sherman county this week. One bin was erected on the lot adjoining the Consumer's Oil Station in Stratford, where farmers are invited to inspect it. For complete information regarding their purchase the farmers may call at the County Agent's office.

R. C. Buckles, chairman of the County Committee stated, "Government officials urge the cooperation of all farmers in keeping their wheat off of the market at prices below loan rates. Every effort is being made to provide storage space for the wheat as soon as possible and every bushel that is sold below the loan value hurts the price of wheat. Practically all elevator men are cooperating with the farmers by discouraging the sale of wheat."

Mr. Walker, District Representative in charge of erecting the bins, is making his headquarters at Stratford at the request of A. P. Bralley, Sherman County Agent. Mr. Walker stated that plenty of bins would be made, but the lack of shipping facilities would possibly delay delivery of some bins until after harvest.

### FARMERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR LOANS ON BARLEY

It has been reported that Texas farmers would be eligible for loans on barley this year. It was stated loans of 55 cents a bushel would be given on farm-stored barley, and 48 cents for warehouse-stored barley.

### Auto Accident on Highway South Stratford Claimed the Life of Homer C. Gray; Two Men Seriously Injured Now in Hospital

One man was instantly killed in an automobile accident that occurred Tuesday morning about 11:45 at a point on Highway 287, about 7 miles south of Stratford, and near the R. C. Buckles farm home. The blow-out on the right rear tire was the cause of the accident, it is believed.

Homer C. Gray, of Quail, Texas, was killed instantly, while his son, Bob Gray, was seriously injured. His injuries are possibly broken legs, broken pelvic bones, and a serious cut about the head that required 18 stitches to close the wounds. He was taken to the hospital at Dumas following the accident.

Ennis Morgan, Wheeler, Texas, another occupant of the car, was seriously injured, and was immediately removed to the hospital at Dalhart in the Wilson ambulance. His injuries consist of broken pelvic bones, ruptured bladder, and head injuries.

Robert Hutchinson, also of Wheeler, Texas, sustained minor injuries, and was able to be removed to his home. Relatives came for him.

At the time of the accident the car was being driven by Ershel Keaton, owner, and with him was Mrs. Keaton and their young son. They had been to Stratford for supplies, and the party, seven in all, were returning to the Leslie H. Parker farm, 17 miles southeast of town where the Keatons have been employed for some time. Ennis Morgan and Robert Hutchinson came here from Wheeler, Texas for the harvest and worked on the Parker farm only a few days. Bob Gray was also working in the harvest.

Homer C. Gray, fatally injured, was not employed. Sheriff Garoutte

### Dalhart Man Died Monday Morning

Dalhart, June 29—Fred Poole, 69, was found dying in his home about a mile southeast of Dalhart at 7:00 this morning.

A. D. Bonner, Hartley county deputy sheriff stationed in Dalhart, said a shotgun charge entered under his chin. A .20 gauge shotgun, Bonner said, lay near the body. The trigger, he said, apparently had been tripped by means of a bread knife.

Hartley County Coroner Hiram Cooper Sloan, Sr., returned a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Poole was shelling peas in the yard when she heard the shot, officers said. She found her husband dying in the bedroom, they said.

W. A. Hubbard, brother of Mrs. Poole, also heard the shot, they stated, and entered the house immediately.

Mrs. Poole said her husband had been in bad health about a year.

Mr. Poole had worked in a South Bend, Indiana, flour mill 17 years. Last April he bought a piece of Hartley county land, just south of Dalhart. Later he sold it to the City of Dalhart as a part of the Army Advanced Glider School site.

He and his wife were living at the J. H. Brackeen place at the time of his death.

Survivors include two sisters and a brother. Mrs. Poole's sisters are Mrs. F. A. Judd and Mrs. W. F. Wiginton, Stratford and Mrs. John Huff, Dalhart.

Funeral services are still pending.

### CANCER DRIVE NETTED \$25 ON TAG DAY

Prominent men and women have accepted membership on the Advisory Board of the local Unit of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Mrs. Emil Blanck, declared here today.

"The cooperation of these community leaders in cancer control," the Field Army officer said, "is gratifying. Men and women today recognize the importance of supporting the fight against this malignant disease. Anyone may play a part in the campaign by enlisting at one dollar in the Army by attending one or several of the public meetings on the subject, by securing and studying carefully the free literature on cancer control."

The members of the Local Advisory Board of the Women's Field Army are:

Dr. J. W. Norvell, Maor Arthur Ross, Rev. L. B. Chaffin, Dick Buckles, Rev. J. B. Thompson, Judge L. P. Hunter, Mrs. Emil Blanck, Mrs. Norman Bridwell, Mrs. Luther Browder, Mrs. Oma Ellison, Mrs. C. W. Martin and Miss Mabel Martin.

The Free Educational Picture Show on cancer control will held in Stratford, July 25 at 2:30 p. m.

We wish to thank the good people of Sherman county who helped to raise our quota of \$25.00 through Tag Day.

Mrs. Emil Blanck, Captain

Keep away from track men—they're unusually fast.

contacted Mrs. Gray by long distance telephone, and she came to see her son, at Dumas, who Wednesday morning was slightly improved. Also make arrangements to remove the body of her husband to Quail for burial. The body was taken to that place Wednesday morning; a funeral director of Wellington, Texas coming here for the body.

Also Wednesday morning, Ennis Morgan, in hospital at Dalhart remained in a critical condition.

At the time of the accident the car a 1936 Fordor Tudor was being driven about 40 miles per hour. It was stated by witnesses to the accident that it turned over four times and was left a mass of wreckage.

### MORE SUGAR GIVEN CAFES IF SERVING ADDITIONAL MEALS

Dallas—Instructions have been sent to local war price and rationing boards authorizing increases in sugar allotments to restaurants, institutional users in proportion to an increase in the number of meals they are serving, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, announced today.

This relief plan is expected to be particularly advantageous to institutional users of sugar.

### No National Lottery For Men Registering Monday And Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday were special events in the lives of young men, 13 to 20, who were not yet old enough to vote, but big enough to fight for their country. They registered as prospective soldiers under the national selective act.

The young men who registered may enlist if they care to do so, but they are not at present liable to the draft. However, the present law could be changed which would make them liable, and if so, it would be done under recommendation of the President. Under the law, the army has the authority to call the 20 year olds.

The registration Monday and Tuesday was different than the others in that there will be no national lottery for the 20-year-old registrants to determine their order of classification.

Instead the local boards of the counties will segregate their cards by dates of birth and call the oldest first.

The Monday and Tuesday registration will complete the nation's enrollment of its combatant and non-combatant man-power. When the cards are gone over and compiled, the nation will have complete data on all men between 18 and 65 years old.

In Sherman county 99 men were registered Monday and Tuesday. Texhoma, Texas registered 6, while at Stratford where the registration was conducted by the members of the draft board in the city hall, 38 Sherman county men were registered and 55 non-residents were registered. The reason given for so many out of town men registering was because of their being here for the harvest.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Stratford Cemetery by Rev. Fern A. Miller for Leonard Aubry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plunk, born Tuesday, June 23rd.

### HANGS UP NEW SIGN

This week the Allender Store has a new sign to decorate the front of their store. It is attractive, and is very noticeable, and adds a lot to the appearance of the store fronts along the main street of the 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. LELLA BONEY.

For District Attorney:  
JOHN B. HONTS of Dalhart.

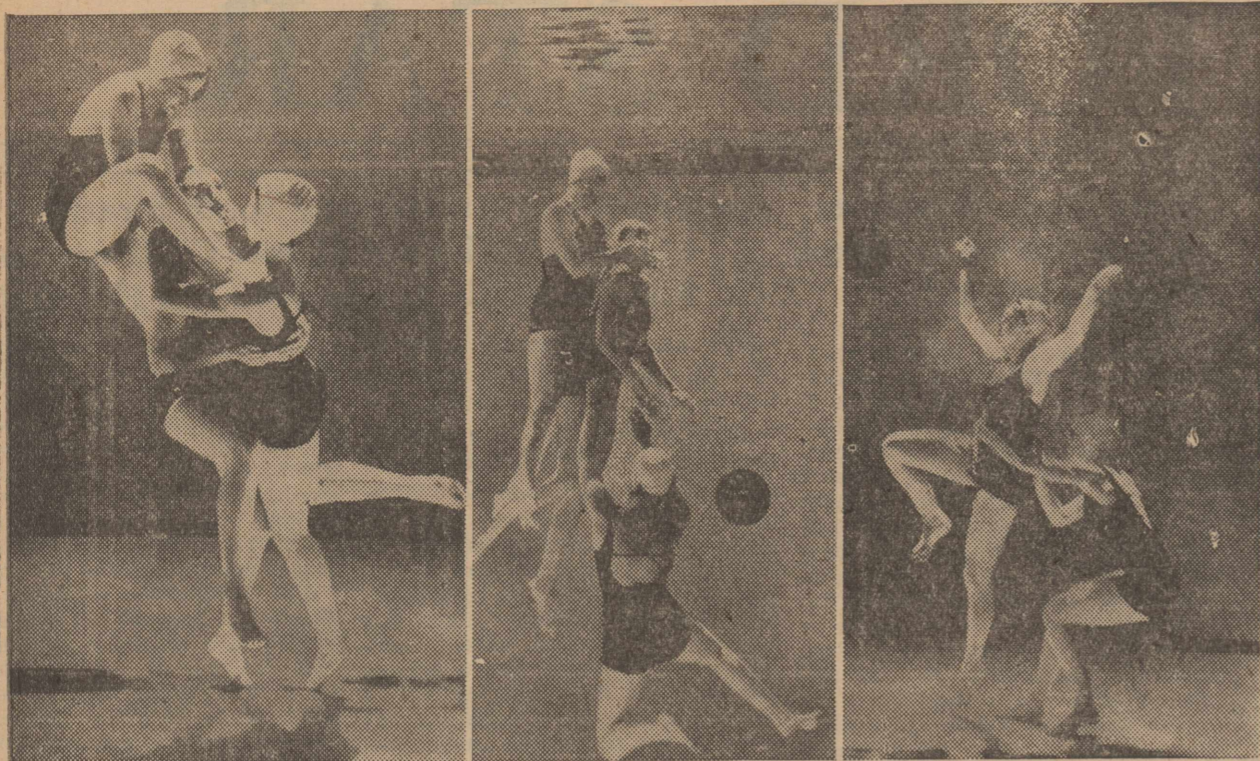
For Representative 124th District:  
RICHARD CRAIG.

**FOR VICTORY**



**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

## First Under-Water Photos of Life-Saving



A demonstration of life-saving is shown above, photographed for the first time under water, as staged by members of Boston chapter of the Red Cross. At left, three swimmers enact role of "victim," untrained rescuer and trained rescuer. Victim grabs would-be rescuer about neck; would-be rescuer gets panicky, grabs victim. Trained rescuer drops down on both and breaks their grips, prying both apart as shown in first and second photos. Right: Rescuer flexes knees for spring that will shoot both to surface.

## Keep 'Em Loaded and Keep 'Em Flying



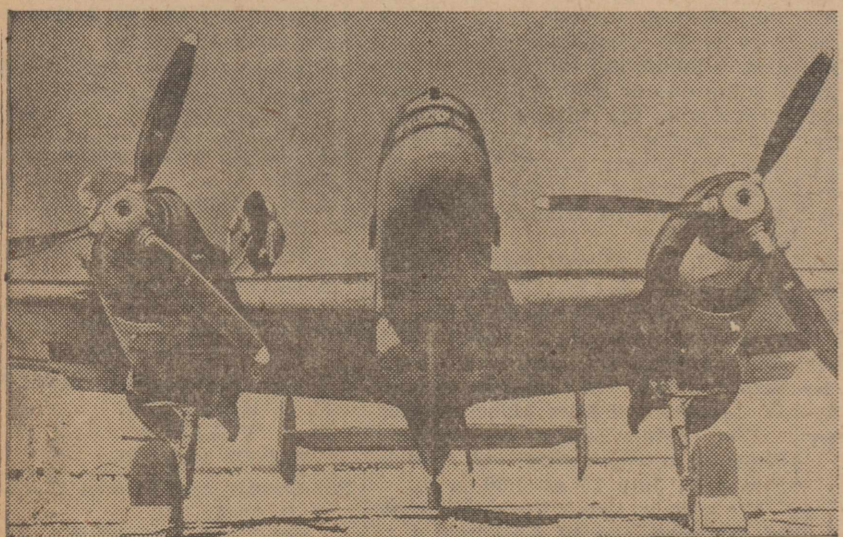
At an army air depot somewhere in the western part of the U. S., huge transport planes, "the flying box-cars" of the army air force, ship freight on wings to foreign battle fronts. At left the loading crew is transferring freight to waiting "flying box car." Inset: Poised for flight are these air freight planes, to any air field in case of an emergency call.

## War Heroes—and Symbol of Their Purpose



Thirteen British and American war heroes visit Independence hall, Philadelphia, Pa., after being given a rousing welcome in New York. They are shown grouped around the Liberty Bell—the bell which is the symbol of that freedom in whose cause they performed their heroic deeds. The heroes then went to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

## Messerschmitt Flies Over U. S.



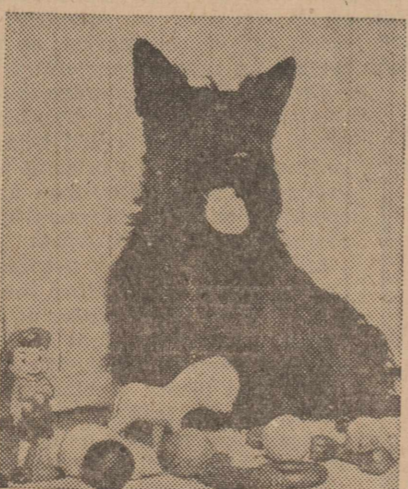
The first German Messerschmitt plane ever to fly in the U. S. took part in the Air Cavalcade—a joint army force and treasury department tour to boost sale of war bonds. The itinerary included 18 cities. The plane (shown above) was shot down over England. Included in the Cavalcade was a British Spitfire, famous fighter plane.

## Plead for Lives



Stark terror written on their haggard, unshaven faces, these five Frenchmen, accused by the Nazis of being saboteurs, cringe pitifully on their knees somewhere in Occupied France. Their fate? We leave that to your imagination.

## Swell Falla



"Falla," the nation's No. 1 Scottie, owned by President Roosevelt, did his share in the national scrap rubber salvage campaign by rounding up balls, rubber bones and other gadgets dear to the heart of a pup, and donated them to the drive.



IN THE midst of the turmoil of nations and the crash of planets the argument has arisen as to which is the more proficient type in competitive sport—the fellow who is knock-kneed or the one who is bowlegged?

This query comes in from one of the army camps, where it seems that quite a debate followed without arrival at any fitting and proper exit.

As a starter I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, golfer, bridge player and a close follower of all sports where he might pick up a worthy wager—and on the right side. Mr. Sims promptly went for the knock-kneed entry.

"I know in golf," he said, "that it provides a more comfortable stance, and it also allows you to pivot much more freely."

To carry out his point Mr. Sims picked up a random brassie and proved that a bowlegged golfer had to turn with great effort, whereas the knock-kneed party had no trouble at all in this respect.

"With the two knees bearing in," Mr. Sims continued, "you are balanced at the start. You are all set."

To prove his point further, artistically and financially, Mr. Sims then played the first nine holes at Garden City in 36, one under par.

### Other Stars

On the knock-kneed side I can give you the case of two star performers. One was Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, who stopped Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., some 45 years ago.

Fitz was a terrific puncher—especially for his weight, which was from 158 to 165 pounds. One day Fitz had a workout with Kid McCoy. In that workout Fitz gave the Kid a heavy lathering. As the operation was taking place, McCoy's keen eyes noticed how Fitz stood—how knock-kneed he was.

Deciding this stance, a natural one, provided at least part of the leverage, the Kid tied a towel around his knees, just enough to permit him to move around, but getting the benefit of the knock-kneed effect. He always claimed as a result he became a much harder puncher later on.

"It was the added leverage," according to the Kid, "that did the job."

He went on:

Christy Mathewson was the most knock-kneed pitcher I ever saw. It was Matty's idea that being knock-kneed helped his balance tremendously—accounting in part for his fine control. You could barely get the segment of a toy balloon between Matty's knees.

Against this, Hans Wagner was as bowlegged as a barrel hoop. You could drive a horse—a short one—between Wagner's wide-spreading legs.

I have known many great football players who also were on the bowlegged side.

### The Normal Stance

Mr. Sims brings out the point that in golf, instructor Alex Morrison always advocates an inward roll of the left and right foot—left foot on the backswing, right foot on the downswing. This naturally comes much easier to the knock-kneed party, who has a slight start along that route.

But it must be admitted that the normal stance is the straight-legged fellow—Joe Louis, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth.

I don't think there is any question that a pigeon-toed take-off provides more leverage and a quicker start than one that is slue-footed.

I should say the Walter Hagen pigeon-toed stance would come more naturally from a knock-kneed player than from one on the bowlegged side at least generally speaking.

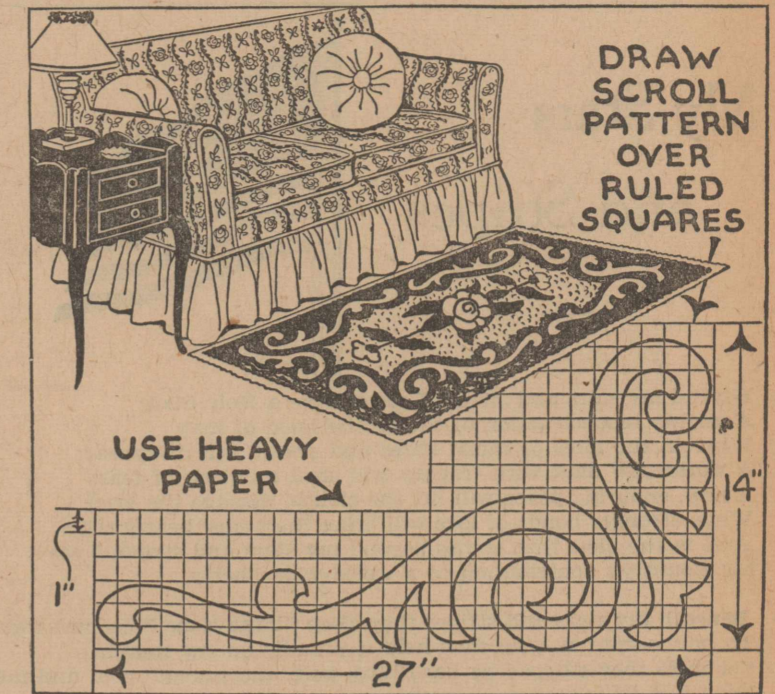
Stance is largely a matter of balance and leverage. There is certainly more power to be gotten from the inside of the feet than from the outside. You can get an inside grip, whereas there is no outside grip.

### The Greatest Ball Player

"Do you know the greatest ball player I ever saw?" Andy Coakley, the old Philadelphia Athletics' star, asked. "His name was Louis Sockalexis, the Indian who once played with Cleveland. Lou lasted only a short while, but he had everything—Ty Cobb's speed, Babe Ruth's swing, a great arm. He was a master artist. If he had only given more attention to baseball he could have been a steady .400 hitter. I've never seen another who had as much natural all-around ability."

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



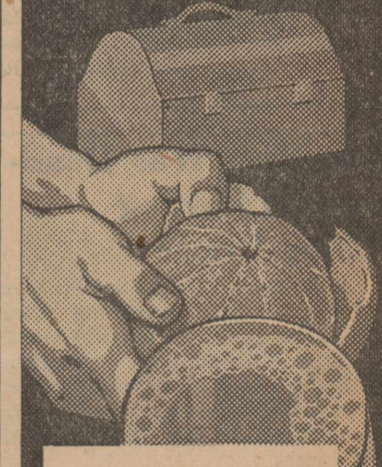
WOMEN today are not the first to discover a war-time shortage of floor coverings. The glowing Oriental rugs of the Colonial mansion ceased to be imported during the Revolution; and the simple hooked rug made from old clothing began to be developed in more elaborate designs.

Then, as now, scroll borders around a flower motif were popular. The posies were designed according to individual taste but scroll patterns went the rounds of neighbors who traced the patterns on the burlap or canvas rug foundation. Today wax crayon is generally used for tracing. You will find it easy to make a cut-out pattern by first ruling paper into one-inch squares and then copying the curves in the sketch.

NOTE: If you wish to make a scroll pattern be sure to clip this diagram and save it as it is not in any of the booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers; however, Book 5 contains two designs and directions for making original designs. To get a copy, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Lunch box Vitamins



Easy-to-peel oranges perfect as 'dessert'

Box lunches are tastier and more healthful when you include oranges.

They're delicious and the best way to be sure of your vitamin C! Few foods have much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet needed daily, since you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G; calcium, and other minerals.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 growers. Ideal for juice and recipes. They keep!

## Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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

## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



**WATCH YOU** can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

# Spirit of First 4th Will Give New Note to Independence Day

## Fourth of July Celebration to Be Worldwide in Scope This Year

By CHARLES A. SINGLER  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"You write it," said John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, "for you wield a pen ten times more eloquent than my own."

And Thomas Jefferson wrote it. That was 166 years ago. But today the Declaration of Independence gleams among the literary jewels of the world through the sheer beauty of its phrasing and the human dignity for which it stands.

Thomas Jefferson at that time, in the year of grace, 1776, was a young man of 33, known for his clarity of expression and ability as a writer. How well he wrote all the world now knows.

In that hall in Philadelphia, learned and courageous men pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" that we might be a free nation. Surely enough, the men who signed the Declaration of Independence risked their fortunes, to say nothing of their lives, for those indeed were perilous times. King George of England was not disposed to treat lightly the matter of disloyalty to the crown. "We must all hang together," Benjamin Franklin had said, "or we will all hang separately." But he knew when he said it that it was no joking matter, although millions have had a good laugh since then at the wittness of his remark.

### That First Fourth.

The Fourth of July, 1776, was a hot, sunny day, and in the afternoon a thunderstorm broke. Although the Declaration was adopted on the fourth, it was not engrossed until some weeks later. The announcement of the Declaration created a restrained enthusiasm, tempered by a knowledge of the gravity of the step. In this respect it closely resembled our own Declaration of War against Japan, and then against the entire Axis, when a peace loving nation, fully in accord with these declarations of war, waited tensely for developments.

The document was proclaimed to the people in the state house yard on July 8. At the same time the liberty bell was rung to summon the populace. Within a few weeks after the great bell tolled, King George's army under General Howe was hovering uncomfortably close, and soon thereafter the long and bitter chapters of the Revolutionary war were being written in privation, blood and heroism.

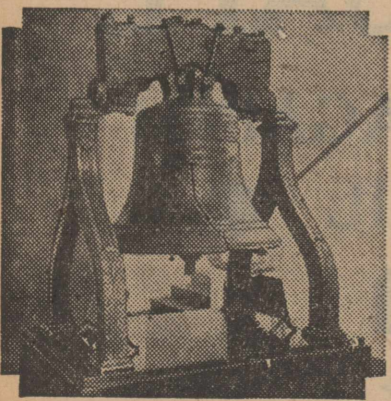
The first publication of the historical document was on July 8, in Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet. Other printed copies appeared in Newport, Boston and Salem.

### A Symbol of Freedom.

The big bronze bell with the familiar rent in its side has been the symbol of liberty and free expression to countless millions of Americans since the new republic embarked on its perilous enterprise in the year 1776. The crack came into the bell when it tolled the funeral of Justice Marshall in 1835. In the raised letters which adorn its crown it is proclaimed that the bell was cast by Pass & Stow in the year 1753 by order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the new state house "erected shortly before in that city." However, the great bell could make other claims. It could claim—but it does not—that it was the first bell turned out in an American foundry.

This, then, is the background in which the first Independence day was cast, and all should be familiar with it. The spirit of liberty which glowed from the pages of the immortal Declaration has been the guiding star of the American people from that far day to this. The pattern of liberty which was fashioned then has been woven into all of our institutions, as well as into our

### Rings Again



The famous old Liberty Bell which announced the Proclamation of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

### Global War Creating Interest in Geography

Americans in and out of school are rapidly seeking knowledge of regions which the nation's armed forces may be called upon to defend. They want to know how the loss of a seemingly remote country can affect the supply of commodities and food products which the American household has taken for granted. Many have relatives going to battle stations in distant areas. "The war has demonstrated that the study of geography, even by

speech and our everyday lives. Liberty is an essential part of all of us. We draw it in with the very air we breathe.

It is inconceivable that a country nurtured in these fine traditions could ever accept the yoke of a foreign power, or that the flame of liberty should ever burn out on these shores. Those who in their arrogance thought that it might planned badly indeed.

### Liberty Bell Rings Again.

And so the liberty bell has rung again. Its first reverberations were heard from the U.S.S. Augusta, in the North Atlantic, at the time the Atlantic Charter was written. The bell pealed still louder when America entered the war. But this time its reverberations were heard throughout the world, guaranteeing to all peoples that freedom which is the divine heritage of all.

This Fourth of July will differ, both in celebration and in spirit, from other Fourth of July years past. Once more America is at war, but this time we fight not alone for our own liberty but for the liberties of conquered countries and for those nations whose liberties are threatened by the aggressor nations.

### The Changing Times.

The fishing trips and the basket picnics of last Fourth and earlier Fourth will largely be converted this year into trips to training camps



This Fourth of July will find American boys celebrating the Declaration of Independence on many fronts throughout the world. Picture shows a group of typical U. S. fighting men who are manning our Caribbean defenses. They are equipped with modern Garand rifles and wearing mosquito helmets. These finely conditioned men are experts in "bush" warfare.

throughout the land to visit soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in-the-making. Millions who formerly sought pleasure in countless ways in city or country will find strange new delight in wielding the hoe or pushing the cultivator in victory gardens, all over the land. Many, too, will glean with pride and satisfaction some of the agricultural rewards of early springtime efforts, to be placed on the Fourth of July table. For never before in the history of our country has there been such a trend towards "grow your own" as in the spring of 1942.

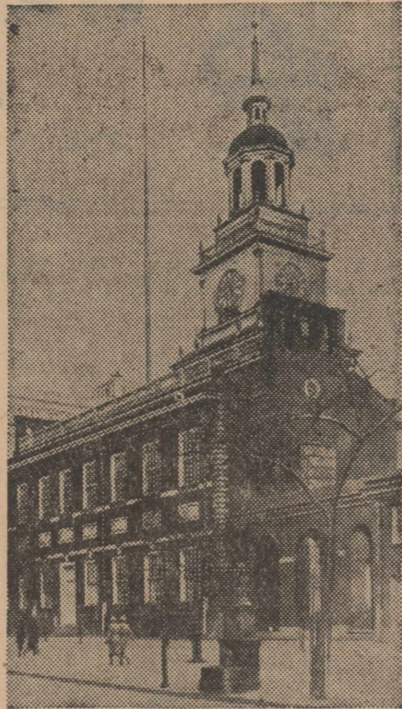
Thousands of boys who celebrated last Fourth in the traditional American way will celebrate it this year in foreign lands. In Iceland, in China, Ireland, Australia and 26 other outposts of our far-flung battle front the Declaration will be duly celebrated. On aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers, subs and minesweepers, on PT-boats and flying fortresses, tribute will be paid to that first grand Fourth of July. And it won't be done with firecrackers!

### Widening Range of the Fourth.

While the Fourth of July has been a major American holiday from time immemorial, it has been strictly an American holiday with little more than passing press notices in foreign lands. However, there is reason to believe that those countries which are not under the Nazi heel will hail the Fourth this year as never before. It may even become an international holiday after victory is won, at least in those Axis-dominated countries who will owe

civilians on the home front, merits far more attention than it has been given here," according to Johnson E. Fairchild, instructor in geography and world affairs at Cooper Union. "Brightly colored maps," he points out, "greet German children in their kindergarten classes and follow them through every stage of their education, but in this country geography has been relegated to a minor position in just about every primary and secondary school."

### 'Cradle of Liberty'



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., home of our Liberty Bell.

their liberty to the efforts of America and the other United Nations engaged in the struggle for world freedom.

### A 'Quiet Fourth' Expected.

Indications now point to the quietest Fourth in many years. Regulations issued last March by the Federal Explosives Control act placed a ban on the sale of fireworks and "torpedoes" of the fireworks variety. The measure was designed to save materials needed for munitions and at the same time lessen the danger of fires.

However, this ban has been somewhat modified since then to dispose of stocks on hand. Amended regulations forbid giant crackers and rockets of the "super-duper" variety but allow manufacture and sale of firecrackers not more than five inches long, of torpedoes containing less than five grains of explosives, and all other works within specified size limitations.

During the motoring years that stretch behind us the Fourth has been marked each year with a great flux of auto travel from city and

### JUST ASK ME

S-s-s-stuck With It  
Hotel Clerk—Pardon me, Mister, but how did you happen to be named J. John B. B. Bronson?  
Patron—I was christened by a minister who stuttered.

Some men know better as they grow older. Others merely know more.

### Proof

"It is midnight, the moment when miracles happen."  
"I think—"  
"There, didn't I tell you?"

### The Others?

"You are the only woman I have ever loved! You believe me, don't you?" demanded the enthusiastic lover.

"I do," replied the gentle but wise maiden. "But there's thousands who wouldn't."

### Not So Easy Now

Bilson—I'm sure glad to see you, Wilson. You don't look a day older. And is your wife as pretty as she used to be?

Wilson—Yes, but it takes her longer to get that way nowadays.

### Giveaway

"No, my husband has hardly any of the minor vices."

"Doesn't he even smoke?"  
"Well, after a good dinner he may smoke a cigar, but that's only about once in six weeks."

### Discretion

First Rookie—What are you writing, a book?

Second Rookie—No, a love letter.

F. R.—But you've been working on it more than an hour.

S. R.—Yeah, but I want to be sure that if it's ever read in court I won't look like a fool.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



A FLOUNCING skirt, fitted "long torso" top and kimono sleeves are the leading features of the pretty pinafore frock for girls offered in Pattern No. 1602-B. It buttons down the back—and at the shoulders and is as cool and comfortable to wear on a hot day as a romper suit would be. Run ric-rac edging around the edges of the kimono sleeves, the

neckline and shoulders—and use ric-rac in rows around the full, flaring skirt—the result will be a decorative frock which will call forth ohs and ahs from all who see it. There are panties to match, too—which may also be edged with ric-rac braid.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1602-B is designed for 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 dress and panties require 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. 8 yards ric-rac. 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 .....

### FOR WINO BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢

### Lessening Grief

Grief is so far from retrieving a loss that it makes it greater; but the way to lessen it is by a comparison with others' losses.—Wycherley.

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS  
FAMILY SIZE PKG.  
Try All 7 Flavors

### Poetry's Worth

The true test of poetry is the substance which remains when the poetry is reduced to prose.—Goethe.

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
- In British slang, what is meant by a limey?
  - The American bird, the chickadee, is also called what?
  - The island of New Guinea is sometimes called what?
  - How many lines has a poem called a triole?
  - Which is the Panhandle state?
  - What country leads the world in amount of irrigated land?
  - Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
  - Do heavyweight parachute jumpers use the same size parachutes as the lightweights?
  - In what year did Japan start its undeclared war on China?
  - Which spot is considered the most isolated in the world?
- ### The Answers
- A sailor or soldier.
  - Titmouse.
  - Papua.
  - Eight.
  - West Virginia.
  - India.
  - Venice.

### From Many Fields

Many members of the New York Stock exchange have unusual occupational backgrounds, says Collier's. For example, the roster today includes a former undertaker, jockey, explorer, magician, prize fighter, army general, baseball player, vaudeville dancer, and a night-club singer. There is also an ordained minister, the Reverend Chester Apy, who bought his seat in 1929 and still preaches every Sunday in the Church of the Second Advent in Eatontown, N. J.

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME ON EVERY RUN. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

AND FLAVOR APLENTY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:  
The smoke of slow-burning  
**CAMELS**  
contains  
**LESS NICOTINE**  
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

● Camel cigarettes are "standard equipment" with veteran engineer Frank Dooley (left, above) and his fireman, Bill Lyons, Jr., of New York Central.

### Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation!

Do you think you have to take harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't—if you are one of those people with normal intestines who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a pleasanter and gentler way. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, delicious cereal. It works quite differently from many medicinal laxatives. They work by prodding the intestines into action or by drawing moisture into them from other parts of the body. But ALL-BRAN acts principally on the contents of the colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

### For Victory

**BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS**

**KERRICK NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and Foustina, Mrs. Jesse James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family, Mabel Stanley and Burt Murdock, Tom James, Walker Taylor and Sammy Waldon were in Boise City, Tuesday.

C. E. Hill of Dalhart was here Tuesday afternoon to register people for the regular canning supply of sugar. Mr. Nobles has the blanks that are required to be sent in to Dalhart.

Mrs. O. H. Ingham was in Stratford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crabtree and family and Lyall Murdock and son, Lyall were in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Linda Ray visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler at Boise City, Sunday. Linda Ray spent part of the week with her grandparents.

There has been a nice pile of old rubber collected at the Consumers Station. Mr. Matthews, manager reported 5300 lbs. had been turned in.

Miss Reda Fern Boren of Pampa is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Allen Boren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fasnow of Wichita

Falls are looking after their ranching interests here this week.

Most of the farmers are having to replant because of the heavy rains received early last week. Several farmers lost as much as half of their wheat because of hail. Several combines have started. One farmer reported his wheat making 25 bushels to the acre.

Joe W. Taylor, Hap Taylor, Walker Taylor and Tom James were all in Dalhart Friday.

Mrs. Allen Boren and children and Mrs. J. C. Fasnow were visitors in Boise City, Saturday afternoon.

Newt Crabtree and harvest crew have moved up near Felt where they will cut Mr. Crabtree's wheat.

Mrs. Lyall Murdock, La Junta, Colorado, is spending several days this week with her family here.

Dickie Nobles has been allowed to start the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps at the Postoffice here. He will appreciate the people buying here to count on Kerrick's honor roll.

Mrs. M. R. Robinson of Stratford visited friends and relatives here Friday. Miss Mettie Lee James who has been visiting her returned home.

Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mary Sue of Stratford visited in the Joe Taylor home Sunday.

Little Miss Annanel Butler of Amarillo is the guest of little Miss Peggy Foster, this week.

Bob Boner and little friend from Amarillo were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

**Uncle Sam Thinks Four-Leaf Clovers Are Lucky**

You may have wondered why if you find one four-leaf clover you will soon find another nearby, as likely as not. If these leaves were traced back to their creeping stems they would be found usually to originate in one plant. But here is another odd point: if the whole plant, tremendous roots and all, were unearthed and separated from other plants it would probably reveal some leaves divided into three, some into four, and some into five, six, or even seven leaflets.

A public exhibit in the patio of the U. S. Department of Agriculture building in Washington will set forth these findings.

But the gospel of clover for luck, beginning ages ago, has long been preached by our agricultural experts. For instance, in 1936 clover-and-prosperity meetings were held in 114 Missouri counties. In that year in Alabama more than 8,000,000 pounds of clover and other winter-legume seeds were planted.

The benefits to the farmer include enriching the soil for subsequent crops when the clover, roots and stubble, or "green manure" is turned under the sod, and providing excellent pasture for livestock. In Virginia the regular turning under of one variety of clover for five years increased the annual corn yield from a maximum of 18 bushels per acre to 50 bushels. Similar results in various states prove that the farmer who plants clover can grow his own luck.

Official U. S. Treasury

# War Bond Quotas

FOR JULY

and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

(June sales to be published soon)

State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below	State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below
Alabama	\$ 7,891,000	\$ 5,285,000	+39.6	New York	\$171,596,000	\$106,671,000	+14.7
Arizona	2,945,000	1,966,000	+44.8	No. Carolina	12,153,000	8,190,000	+39.1
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,556,000	+32.6	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,059,000	+47.8
California	61,687,000	41,225,000	+3.0	Ohio	55,151,000	35,899,600	+13.0
Colorado	6,840,000	4,327,000	+5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	+9.8
Connecticut	25,534,000	16,518,000	+1.4	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	+1.2
Delaware	2,657,000	1,649,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000	53,514,000	-6.6
Dist. Columbia	6,250,000	5,958,000	-3.6	Rhode Island	6,936,000	4,404,000	-17.7
Florida	9,842,000	6,716,000	+15.9	South Carolina	4,320,000	3,097,000	+26.3
Georgia	9,797,000	6,439,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	+39.7
Idaho	3,375,000	2,208,000	+52.2	Tennessee	10,092,000	6,484,000	+26.1
Illinois	84,925,000	52,227,000	+5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	+20.9
Indiana	18,800,000	14,910,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000	2,057,000	+71.3
Iowa	15,000,000	13,870,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,449,000	+20.3
Kansas	8,073,000	5,290,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,698,000	9,082,000	+1.4
Kentucky	9,504,000	6,177,000	+11.1	Washington	13,415,000	11,082,000	+46.2
Louisiana	8,623,000	5,875,000	+18.8	W. Virginia	6,111,000	4,032,000	-1.1
Maine	6,364,000	4,146,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000	12,280,000	+2.5
Maryland	13,535,000	8,392,000	-7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000	984,000	-1.9
Massachusetts	46,144,000	28,738,000	-1.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	+148.5
Michigan	39,466,000	26,240,000	+21.2	Canal Zone	321,000	(No Report)	
Minnesota	19,580,000	12,574,000	+7.9	Hawaii	8,439,000	5,985,000	+503.3
Mississippi	5,343,000	3,698,000	+13.3	Puerto Rico	296,000	183,000	-14.5
Missouri	27,827,000	18,713,000	+9.6	Virgin Islands	16,000	(No Report)	9,000
Montana	3,222,000	2,156,000	-22.6	Unallocated	37,000,000*		
Nebraska	7,235,000	4,590,000	+39.7	*Not distributed by States.			
Nevada	1,038,000	692,000	+19.1	Total	\$1,000,000,000	\$634,356,000	+5.7
N. Hampshire	3,280,000	2,168,000	+14.4				
New Jersey	35,247,000	22,889,000	-14.4				
New Mexico	1,771,000	1,185,000	+12.3				

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

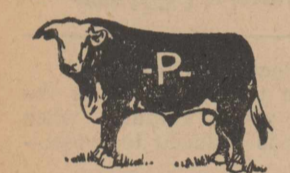
"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" label button, which indicates the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond drive.

U. S. Treasury Department

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

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

**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.

**\$200,000 Worth of Worms**

Clamworms and bloodworms, close to \$200,000 worth, will be dug from Maine clam flats by the time the fishing season generally ends. Harvesting of these species which are sold as an A-1 bait mostly for sports fishermen in metropolitan areas was originally limited to clam flats between Biddeford Pool and Boothbay harbor. Now it has extended to the easternmost boundaries and on every clam flat scores of men are making a living digging worms.

There are two kinds, sandworms and bloodworms. Nobody knows just why they are called clamworms for there is no evidence that clams feed upon them or that they feed on clams. They are most plentiful, however, in clam flats and that may be why they got the name.

Most of them are as big around as a fountain pen and from eight inches to a foot and a half. This worm has a horned black head, serrated sides like fine saw teeth and may be found at a depth from two inches to two feet.

The captured worms are packed in seaweed or wet mosses about 500 to a box, and are shipped daily by railway express or by motor truck. The shippers received from three to four cents apiece while the fishermen will pay as high as 10 cents a worm. One worm may be cut up into pieces an inch long and it is the most effective bait known.

**'Ersatz' Rubber**

There are no illusions about meeting our rubber requirements through synthetics alone. The producing of sufficient "ersatz rubber" to satisfy the smallest part of our needs is still in the dream stage. In 1939 less than 2,000 tons of the artificial product were manufactured, and in 1940 the amount was not materially increased. It was predicted that the United States in 1941 would be manufacturing 35,000 tons of synthetic rubber. But we are far, very far, indeed, at this date, from such a goal.

And in connection with synthetic rubber the thing to remember is that right now we need not less than 850,000 tons of rubber a year!

Even when the thoughts of war were far removed from our minds we needed around 600,000 tons, practically all of which went into manufacturing 58,000,000 automobile tires and 52,000,000 inner tubes yearly.

**Seven Out of Fifty**

Occasionally we see a person with a small dark disc in his ear, and know he is deaf, but for each such person, there are dozens who should have a hearing aid. The dozens who do not have the aid may not realize that they have become deaf, as the condition developed so gradually as to make them unaware of it. Others realize their condition, but are foolishly sensitive about wearing something that will help them again catch the full sound of the world's voices. One young person out of 75 has difficulty hearing in church, at lectures, and dinner table conversation. Among persons over 50, every seventh one has similar hearing difficulty.

**'Bends' Cure**

Planes soon will fly at heights of eight miles or more—but medical science has come to the aid of men who pilot planes and who will be subject to "bends," cramps induced by such altitudes.

Dr. Walter M. Boothey of the Mayo's aviation medicine research laboratory said that increased precautions for the safety of pilots would be needed.

Medical science already has decreed preliminary decompression of all high altitude fliers before they take off. New types of oxygen masks have been developed also, he said.

**YOUNG CYCLONE HITS THE DODSON RANCH**

Tuesday of last week a young twister that packed a mighty hard wallop hit the C. B. Dodson ranch 27 miles west of Stratford, about nine o'clock in the evening. In its wake it left a windmill that was torn to pieces, and a sheep barn, 326 feet long, with metal roof and sides, was scattered over the place. Many of the pieces of metal were rolled up. Some of the 6 by 6 inches, 10 foot long timbers in the barn were carried over the residence, and driven into the ground. The chicken house was damaged as well as other buildings. Mrs. Dodson and her children were alone at the house at the time.

Delbert Cummings of Dalhart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings.

J. W. Garoutte took H. L. Hankey to Halstead hospital Monday. Mrs. Hankey and Mrs. Cone Donelson accompanied them. Mrs. Donelson as nurse.

**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

Fryers for Sale—Weighing 2½ to 3 lb. 50 cents each. Floyd Keener. 3t

For Sale—1940-ton G. M. C. truck good large tires, steel frame bed. New Mexico and Texas license. Just the truck for farmer, \$995 cash, no trade See Allender's Furniture. Look for the big new sign.

Wanted: Reliable man to succeed C. R. Hudson as Raleigh dealer in Moore and Sherman counties. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Raleigh Products have been sold for many years. Good profits for hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's Dept. TXG-713-10, Memphis, Tenn.

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.

**(June 25, July 2-9-16, 1942) 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Miller of Bo- Mrs. D. J. Wheeler and Mrs. L. C. gota, Texas are here visiting his sis- Stiltwell were in Amarillo, Wednes- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Fedric. day of last week on business.

**Everything**

FOR THE MAN IN HARVEST

Straw Hats - - - - - 30c to \$1.00  
Trousers - - \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00  
Shirts - - \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50  
Overalls - - - - - \$2.15  
Coveralls - - - - - \$3.25 and \$4.00  
Gloves all prices.

**Ross Bros. Dry Goods**

**ABSTRACTS**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

**Sherman County Abst. Co.**

Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas  
Sherman County National Bank Building

**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.

Flour Light Best 24 Lb. Sack	<b>85</b>	TEA White Swan ¼ Lb.	<b>25</b>
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.65	Glass	FREE
Coffee Schilling 1 Lb. Tin	<b>30</b>	Honey Texas 48 Oz. Jar	<b>55</b>
2 Lb. Tin	59	White SYRUP Blackburn's 48 Oz. Can	<b>37</b>
Peas Del Haven No. 2 Can 2 for	<b>25</b>	Apple Butter 7¼ Lb. Jar	<b>59</b>
Pork & Beans Van Camp 1 Lb. Can 3 for	<b>25</b>	PRESERVES Tommy Tinker 4½ Lb. Jar	<b>55</b>
Sweet CORN Del Haven No. 2 Can 2 for	<b>23</b>	CHERRIES Red Pitted 303 Can 2 for	<b>29</b>
PEACHES or APRICOTS Gallon	<b>59</b>	Grapefruit Juice Del Haven No. 2 Can 3 for	<b>25</b>
Milk Armour's Star 6 Small Cans or 3 Large Cans for	<b>25</b>		

# 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, 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

### 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 Headquarters

We reduced our overhead 20 per cent so we give it to you.

COME IN Regular \$3.95 Canvas Army Cots **\$3.25, cash**

We are the only authorized

### Maytag Washer

Dealers in Sherman county

## Allender's Furniture

Look For The Big New Sign

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Dalhart, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp visited in Dalhart, Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. L. Bevins is in Amarillo taking treatments for rheumatism.

Emmett Turner was in Amarillo one day recently visiting with Mrs. Turner.

Jack Woodward was taken to the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo, Monday.

Archie Reinhold of Dalhart was a business visitor in Stratford, Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keener announce the birth of an 8 pound son, Saturday.

J. B. Robertson of Hamilton, Mo., is here in the interest of the harvesting of his wheat.

Allen Mansfield of Ottawa, Kans., spent Monday night with Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

George Allen of Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Miss Hattie Thorpe of Petersburg, Texas arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Allen.

Mrs. Mollie Flores of Coolidge, Kansas is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green and relatives.

Eual Allen of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen last week.

Lonnie Yoes of Frankell, Texas came in Sunday and will work for G. L. Taylor through wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryan and Miss Irene Bryan of Shamrock, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryan.

Mrs. V. M. King and Mrs. John Boney and children visited their mother, Mrs. M. J. Boney and Mrs. Tim Flores, Sunday.

Mrs. Lovitte and sons, Sidney and G. T. Lovitte from Mississippi are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Walker and family.

Mrs. Lester Lollie and daughter, Patty of Burbank, California, arrived Saturday for an extended visit with Mrs. Lollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Veazey of Dumas and Miss Selma Mullins returned home from a visit in Phoenix, Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veazey and in California with other relatives.

Wade Turner left last week for Dallas, Texas, where he entered the Navy service. From Dallas he was sent to San Diego, California, for training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner of this place.

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, District Missionary of Amarillo preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and at the schoolhouse at Kerrick, Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Fern A. Miller and Mrs. G. L. Taylor took him to Kerrick.

Bill Bralley of Dalhart was in Stratford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp visited in the Dan Martin home Sunday.

Miss Jerry Kelp, Miss Marcella Garrison and Miss Wanda Garroutte were in Dalhart Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams, Randolph and Miss Rowena motored to Dalhart Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster and son returned with them and stayed until Monday.

Mrs. Blanck Walters and family of Burkett, Ind., arrived last week to make this their home, and will live in their home now occupied by Mrs. J. P. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley and son, Joe Bob and Mrs. Bill Bralley and daughter of Dalhart visited over the weekend in Tulla with Mr. Bralley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bralley.

Miss Bobbie Davenport of Lakeview, Texas is here visiting with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. DuVall. Also Bennie Earl DuVall is at Lakeview visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

J. L. Turner and Emmett Turner were in Liberal, Kansas Tuesday of last week attending a reunion of the Turner families, held at the home of their sister, Mrs. Miller. Sixty-three members attended.

Webb Gregory was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Leta Henderson and sister, Mrs. J. W. Norvell and Dr. Norvell last week. He is employed by the Government and will be located in Amarillo for the present.

The latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. M. T. Stallard of Tucumcari, New Mexico, and from her sister, Mrs. Glenn Miller and daughter, of El Paso.

#### What'll They Think Up Next?

Development of a new technique in wrapping oranges and other citrus makes possible preservation of these products for several months. Tests in the laboratories of the Florida Experiment station demonstrated that grapefruit wrapped in piodfilm and stored at 70 degrees temperature for seven months retained its texture and juices, and seed showed no indication of sprouting. The wrapping allows transmission of carbon dioxide with enough rapidity to keep the fruit from suffocating, but transmits moisture vapor enough to prevent loss of moisture, retaining the juices and fullness of the fruit, and preserving vitamin content.

You can't make bricks without straw and you can't fight a war without weapons.

"They say Sergeant Banks has won every decoration the Army offers. He must be one of the bravest men on earth."

"Oh, I don't know. Does he go to the dentist right away when he finds that a tooth needs filling?"

#### Buy Quality Soaps Under U. S. Specifications

Buy your toilet soap to U. S. government specifications on a price basis, if you wish to secure a good quality soap at the lowest price.

To comply with federal specifications a soap must be pure and cannot contain an excess of free fatty acid nor alkali, which may irritate the skin. Further, it cannot contain an excess of matter insoluble in alcohol or water. The purity of a soap is judged more or less by the percentage soluble in water. The smaller the insoluble portion, the better the soap.

In making soap, fats and oils are treated with caustic soda (lye) and unless this is washed out it remains in the finished product as free alkali. To offset this danger, too much free fatty acid is sometimes left in the soap. The most important requirement for a good toilet soap is that it should have no excessive free alkalinity.

Sodium chloride or salt is used in the soap-making process and is also an impurity which should not appear in the finished product.

The two main types of soap are framed or floating and milled. Framed soaps contain about 25 per cent of moisture when new and dissolve more rapidly in use than do milled soaps which contain about 10 per cent moisture.

**Cats Get Pyorrhea**  
Wrong feeding often is at the root of many digestive ailments in cats. Then again some cats, like people, may be born with weak stomachs. Digestive diseases in cats run all the way from pyorrhea to piles, and include stomatitis, which is an inflammation of the mouth, pharyngitis (sore throat) and colic, dyspepsia, hairballs in the stomach, worms, gastritis, toxemia, infectious enteritis, colitis and several others. Constipation, while not so much a disease as a condition, is likely to cause toxemia. Diarrhea is really a symptom, hardly a disease. A chill may bring on gastritis. Enteritis, which is an inflammation of the terial invasion. However, it must not be forgotten that the well-fed cat is best able to resist illness.

### 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.

Four young people from our church spent last week in young people's conference at Ceta Glen. Dickie Buckles, Jewel Rita Spruell, Lovita Cowdrey and Jeneanne Reeder. Dickie and Jewel Rita were among the seventeen who graduated this year. They reported a very enjoyable week.

### 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harrington and children of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Sunday.

### CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending June 27, were 25,894, compared with 27,348 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections were 10,638 compared with 7,789 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 36,532 compared with 35,137 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 34,934 cars during the preceding week of this year.

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

### 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

**Stratford Abstract Company**  
(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to Sherman County Land Owners (20 Years Under Present Management)  
LET US MAKE YOUR ABSTRACT NOW  
We Show The Records  
— THE COMPANY OF SERVICE —  
Office on the Corner of Main St. and Grand Ave. J. W. ELLIOTT, Pres. & Mgr.

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

Play Safe INSIST ON GENUINE IHC PARTS

Protect Your Equipment... WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK AT ALL TIMES

Genuine IHC Parts are exactly like those assembled into new machines at International Harvester factories. That's why they fit better, last longer, and retain the original economy and performance of your equipment. Why not check over those machines now that you'll be using soon and make a list of any broken or worn parts? Then you can make important replacements without any rush and be all set to go to work on time. We feel these Genuine IHC Parts are built to do the job better than any other parts. That's why we keep our bins full of them. Let us fill your order now.

**W. T. MARTIN**  
Hardware-Implements and Furniture

**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.

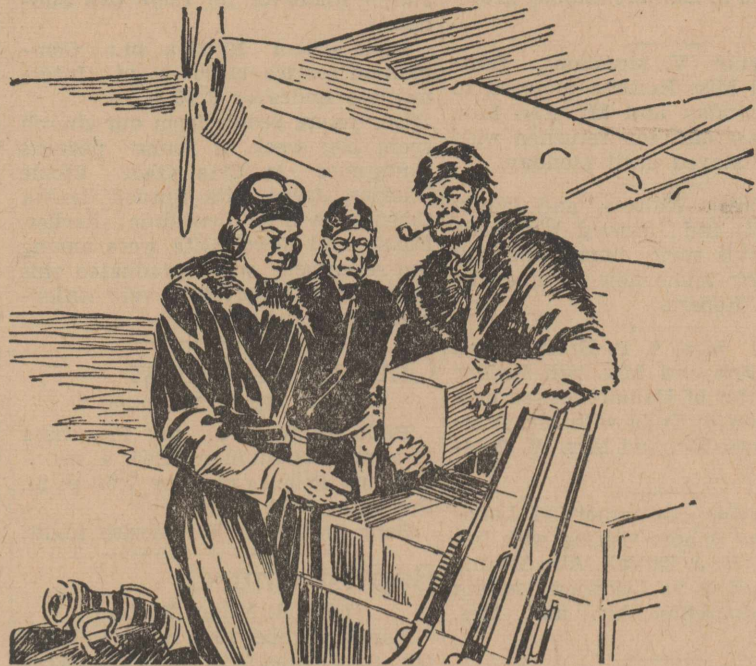
**Stratford Grain Co.**  
ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS

# GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Alan Slade has agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne to the Anawotto river to look for the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. It is bleak country, and Alan suspects Frayne of having something up his sleeve, but Norland Airways needs the job. Slade and his partner, Cruger, have been having trouble competing with the larger companies, and Frayne has paid enough to enable Cruger to buy the plane they need. When he thought Norland was going to have to quit, Slade applied for overseas service with the army air corps. His application was rejected. But his disappointment has been lessened considerably by the brighter outlook for the business and by the fact that Lynn Morlock, the local doctor's daughter, has decided not to go to England with her Red Cross unit. Now he has gone with Lynn while she gives first aid treatment to an outcast flyer named Slim Tumstead, who has been hurt in a fight. They learn that Tumstead knows about Frayne and about the new Lockheed. It is a few minutes later, and they are talking about their plans for the future. Lynn feels that she must think first of her father's happiness.

Now continue with the story.



**CHAPTER IV**

"But you mustn't forget," Slade contended, "that you have your own life to live."

"That's what I'm trying to remember," was Lynn's vibrant-voiced reply.

They came to a stop in front of the hospital steps.

"Some day," he said with a wave of recklessness, "I'll make you see it my way."

If it sounded like a threat it brought no touch of concern to the hazel eyes searching his face. A smile even hovered about her lip ends.

"You've got a harder job than that," she retorted, "if you're flying in to the Anawotto tomorrow." Then the smile disappeared. "By the way, I saw that ornithologist who's flying in with you. He was asking me what I knew about the country north of the Kasakana."

"Is he as screwy as he sounds?" asked Slade.

"He's far from screwy," was Lynn's slightly retarded answer. "He struck me as being cold and hard and shrewd. And I can't figure out what he's after. It rather makes me wish someone else was piloting him into that wilderness."

Slade was able to laugh, as they shook hands.

"Don't lose sleep over that," he proclaimed. Then he laughed again. "I've flown some queer nuts into the North."

Slade, hurrying down to the air harbor, could see his moored plane being warped in to the landing dock. On the dock itself he could make out Cassidy, of the Norland staff, and two strange figures, one more massive than the other. But what held his eye was the amount of duffel piled along the dock's edge.

As Cruger had told him, they were giving him a load all right. Even Cassidy's broad face broke into a smile as he handed him the scaleslip. For Slade's glance, at the moment, was directed toward the two men already interested in getting their equipment aboard. He resented the offhand way in which the bigger of the two strangers was clamoring about his ship. The worn wolfskin coat that covered the wide shoulders of this stranger made him look shabby and subordinate.

When the pilot turned to his second passenger he experienced a sense of disappointment touched with shame. For there seemed nothing sinister about the straitened and scholarly figure confronting him. That figure even failed to look foolish. Slade saw a man considerably less aged than he had expected, a man with sloping and narrow shoulders and an abstracted gaze that looked out on the world from behind bifocal glasses.

Slade stepped closer. "Quite a load you're giving me," he ventured as the man in the bifocal glasses continued to divide his attention between the duffel pile and a checklist in his hand.

The abstracted eyes lifted and regarded him for a moment of silence. It was the glasses more than anything else, Slade decided, that gave the stranger his look of deliberation.

"Why does that interest you?" the stranger inquired. His tone was mild and without hostility. But the voice, low-toned and remote, seemed marked by an exotic precision of intonation. It persuaded Slade that he was neither an Englishman nor an American.

"This happens to be my ship," the pilot explained as he rested a fraternal hand on the sun-faded fuselage.

"Ah, then we shall see much of each other," said the other. His smile was friendly but abstracted. "I am Doctor Frayne. And this is my camp-mate, my good man Friday, Caspar Karnell."

No responsive word came from the big-bodied man in the wolfskin coat. He merely stood above the cabin hatch, his eyes expressionless.

"Caspar is not—shall I say?—vulnerable," observed the Doctor. A mild and forbearing smile wrinkled the scholarly face behind the glasses. "And that, I might also explain, is why we travel together."

Slade, after an inspection of the bland emptiness of Karnell's face, nodded his understanding.

"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

"They tell me I'm to take you in to the Anawotto," prompted the bush pilot.

"That is my desire," answered Dr. Frayne. "It may so happen that we shall winter up north."

"Down north," Slade corrected. "We speak of it here as down north."

The man with the abstracted eyes ventured a shrug.

"With time," he said, "I shall become better acquainted with your country." His movement, as he swung a bag of what had every aspect of mining tools up to his companion, was almost a dismissive one.

"Prospecting?" questioned Slade. "I am not interested in prospecting," was the deliberated answer. "I am a naturalist."

As though in confirmation of that statement he lifted a case of mounted bird bodies up to his waiting companion. Then again the forced smile showed itself.

"It may impress you as a foolish profession. But for many years now I have given my time to the study of bird life."

Slade glanced down at the Mannlicher-Schoenauer, the two holstered Lugers, the pair of shotguns of different gauges and weight that rested between a scattering of cartridge cases.

"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

For just a moment the opaque eyes regarded him.

"I am not unfamiliar with the North," Frayne announced with a patience that seemed coerced. "It is well, in case of the unexpected, to be able to live off the land."

"Of course," agreed Slade as he watched the firearms being stowed aboard. They were followed by a tent bale and sleeping bags, by condensed foods with foreign labels, by camp equipment and a box of signal flares and cased instruments and even two carrier pigeons in a hooded cage.

"You're filling me pretty full," observed Slade.

Frayne's face remained expressionless.

"Any inconvenience that I may cause," he said, "I profoundly regret. I had hoped, on arriving here, to purchase a plane. But they are not to be bought, I find."

"There's use for 'em just now," observed the pilot. "We're in the war, you know."

The eyes behind the bifocals became less opaque.

"But here at least," observed the man of science, "I shall not see it come between me and my research."

"The office tells me you're after trumpeter swans," said Slade.

"I am seeking the nesting ground of that noble bird," acknowledged the ornithologist. "They are extremely shy and hard to find in the brooding season. That is why I go into an empty country like the Anawotto."

Slade, not unconscious of the pedagogic note, felt the need of proving that his interests extended beyond gas engines.

"Ever try for them around the Red Rock Lakes in Yellowstone?" he asked. "They started a refuge for trumpeters there not so far back."

"A refuge which will be a failure," was the prompt response. "Your trumpeter is a child of the wilds. He cannot be adjusted to confinement."

His new friend, Slade admitted, seemed to know his bird life all right.

His eye-squint deepened as he noticed two heavier cases being lifted aboard. "By the way, are you taking radio or wireless in with you?"

"Why should I do that?" Frayne questioned. "It is with the lady swan I wish to converse."

"But how'll you come out?" asked Slade. "How'll we know where to pick you up?"

Frayne's gaze again became diffused.

"That may not be necessary," he finally explained. "We shall perhaps work our way through to what are locally known as the Barrens and come out along your Hudson Bay coast. It is a country you may happen to know?"

Slade smiled.

"I know it all right. As much as

a white man can know such ice-fringed emptiness."

The bush pilot found himself being inspected with a new interest.

"That is extremely good news," averred his passenger. "As we fly north, I hope you will give me information about a country that is still distressingly unknown to me."

Slade resisted the temptation to observe that it wouldn't be so unknown to him by the time he'd wintered there.

"But you won't get swans as far east as the bay," he pointed out instead. "At least, not trumpeters." Frayne's smile became more friendly.

"Already," he announced, "you are helping me. And there is another point on which you might enlighten us. Is the Anawotto River navigable?"

"No, it's not navigable," answered Slade. "It's blocked by too many falls and rapids. That's what's kept the country closed. Even Tyrrell couldn't get into it."

"But there were no planes when Tyrrell made his survey," observed the scholar.

"It's sure empty country," asserted the pilot, who had his own memories of the Anawotto.

"That," murmured the swan hunter, "is entirely to my liking."

"But you're not entirely to my liking," was the thought that hovered about at the back of Slade's head. Lynn, he felt, was right. Yet he was their Santa Claus, as Cruger had expressed it. He had paid well for service, and he'd get service.

Slade dismissed that thought and turned to study the silver-winged Lockheed that rested on the waters of the Snye. It looked spick and span in its new coat of aluminum.

He realized, as he swung about, that the man in the bifocal glasses was also studying the Lockheed.

"An attractive ship," the scientist observed. "It was my intention to own her. But in that I was forestalled by your friend Cruger."

Slade smiled at the sharpened note in the other's voice.

"You have to scramble for 'em, nowadays," observed Cruger's bush-hawk partner.

"So I am learning," announced the swan-seeker. He said it casually. But some newer timbre in the speaker's voice made Slade think of a gun pit smothered in tree branches.

The brief northern night was at its darkest when Cassidy, newly made watchman for Norland Airways, shut off the radio. He sighed as he reached for his thermos at the end of the deal table and drained it of its last cupful of coffee. Then, lighting his pipe, he stepped out into the open and blinked about through the darkness.

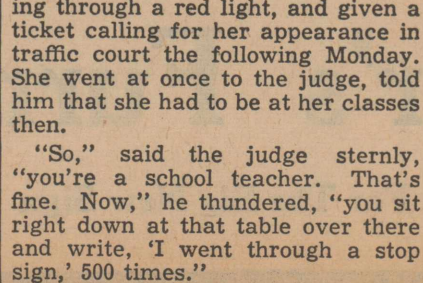
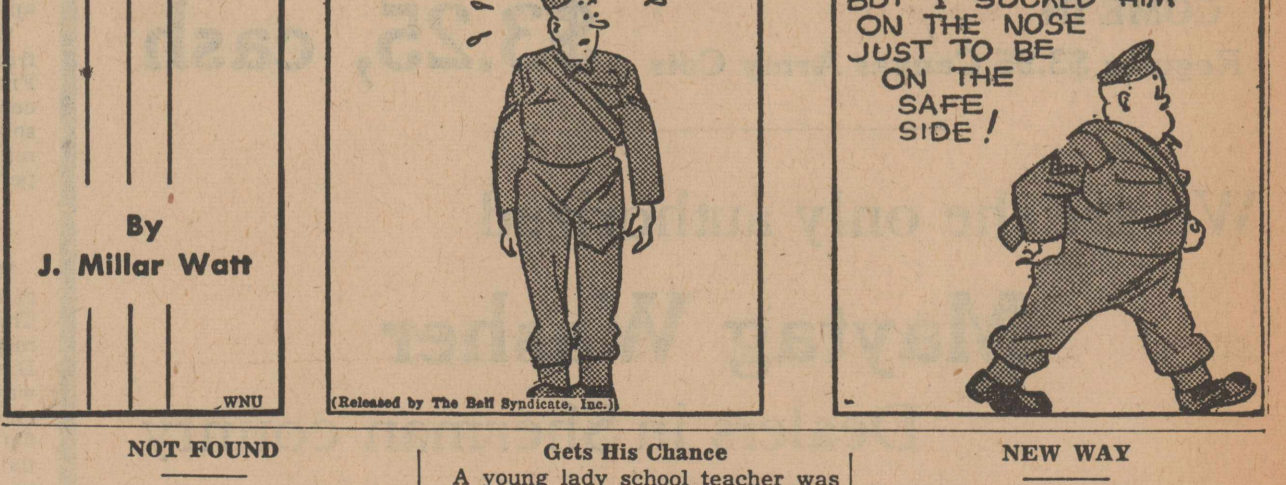
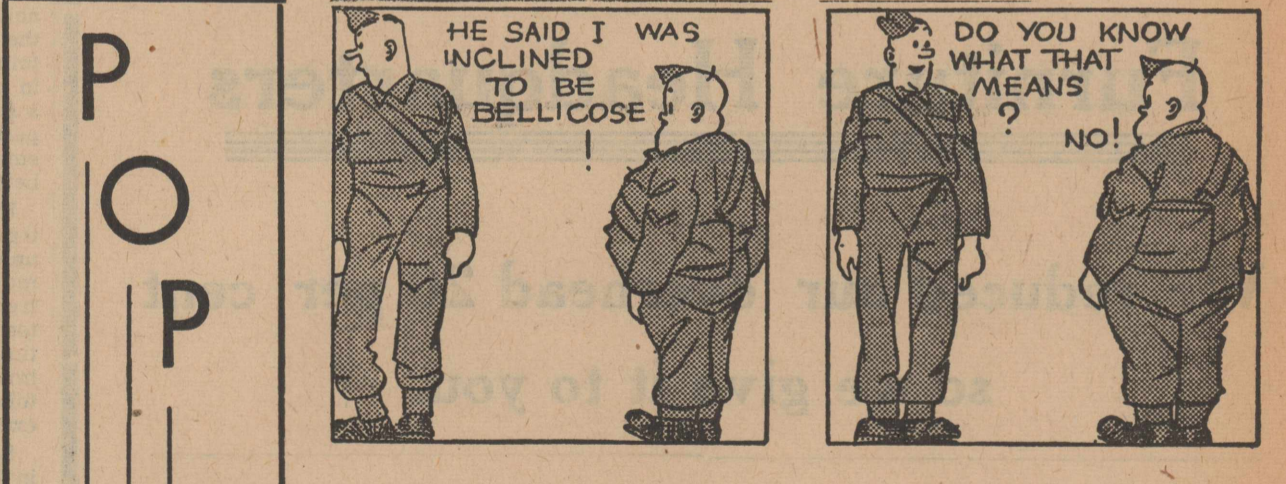
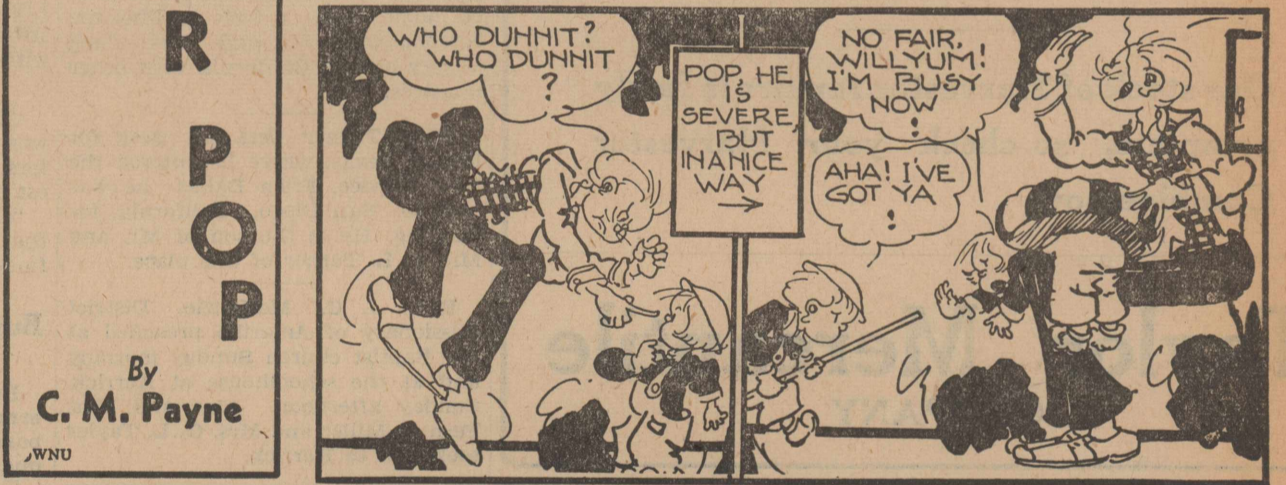
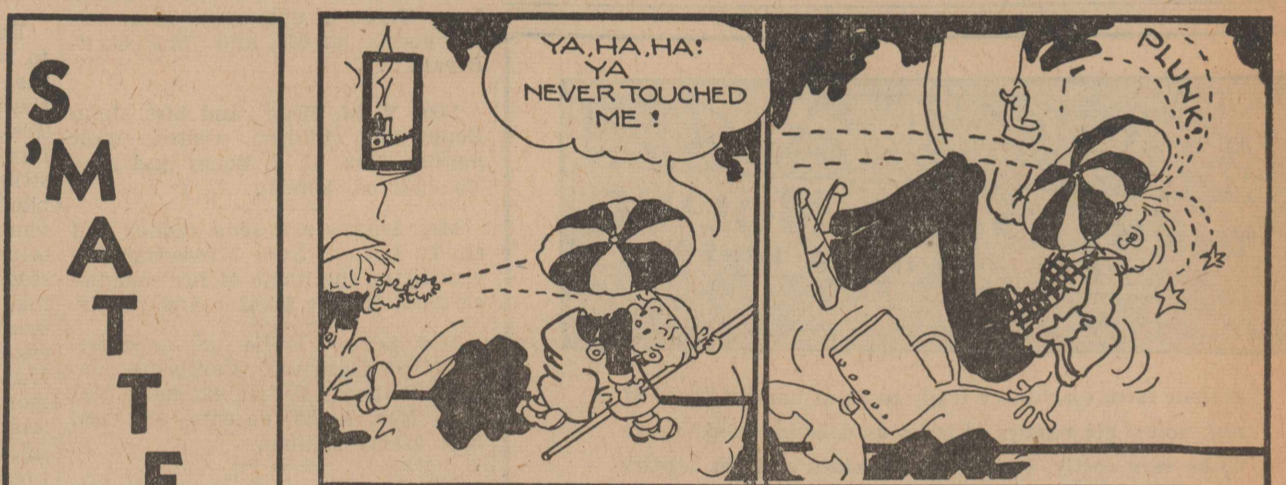
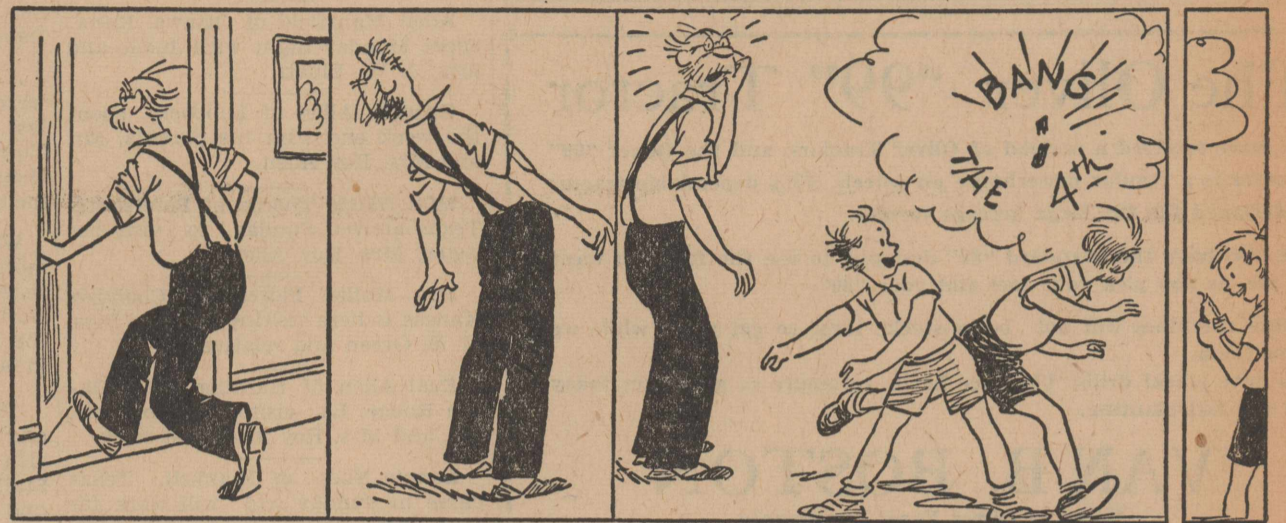
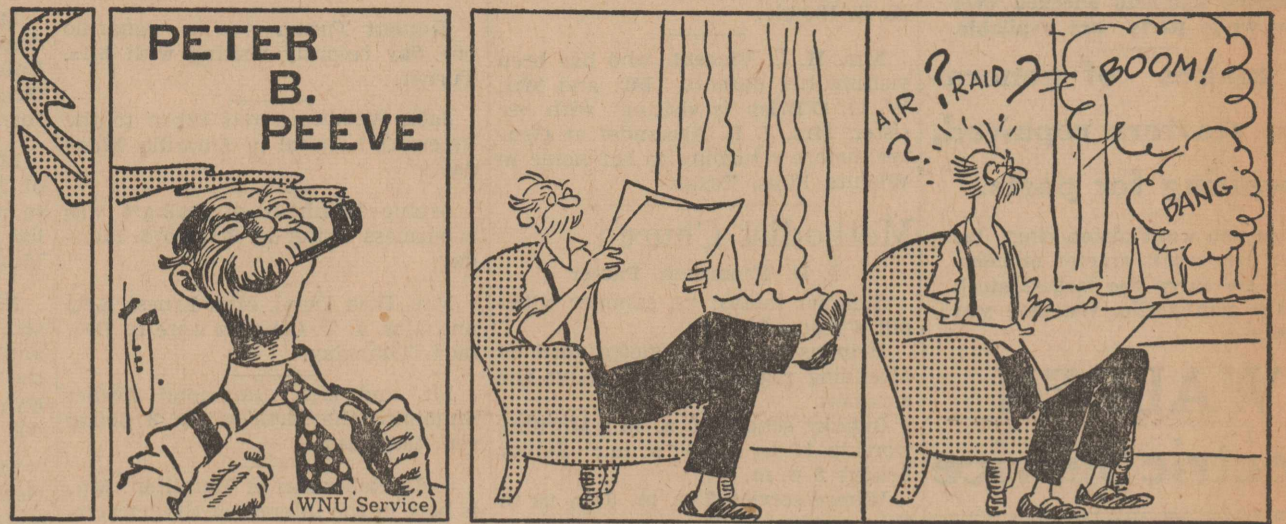
He wished he could be having a second thermos of coffee. But there was no bright-lighted eating room in that third-rate outfit on the edge of Nowhere. Its air lanes were as short of ships as its administration building was short of paint. All it was, in faith, was a rough-and-ready jumping-off place for a lot of lunatics who wanted to dig holes in a wilderness where the frost went deeper than the gold. It could never be classed with those high-toned airports he'd heard many a far-traveled pilot talking about.

No, Cassidy decided as he made his rounds, this was a melancholy place for a man of spirit. He didn't like the quietness of the hangar where the twin-motored Grumman amphibian stood surrounded by the engine entrails the workmen had left scattered about. He was glad to move down to the dock edge, where there was a little sound of water-rifles against the floats of the Postcraft that would be going out in three hours' time. Beside it, the only remaining ship in the harbor, loomed the new Lockheed that looked more like the ghost of a plane, in the uncertain starlight, than a workaday framework of metal and linen well covered with aluminum paint.

It startled him, as he stood watching it, that anything so quiet could give birth to movement. But as he watched he saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy fuselage. He saw that shadow drop to the near-by float, and then leap, quick-footed, to the dock edge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## OUR COMIC SECTION



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Russian Front Grows in Importance As Nazis Win New African Victory; Oregon, Canada Shelled by Axis Sub; Japs Gain Second Aleutian Foothold

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

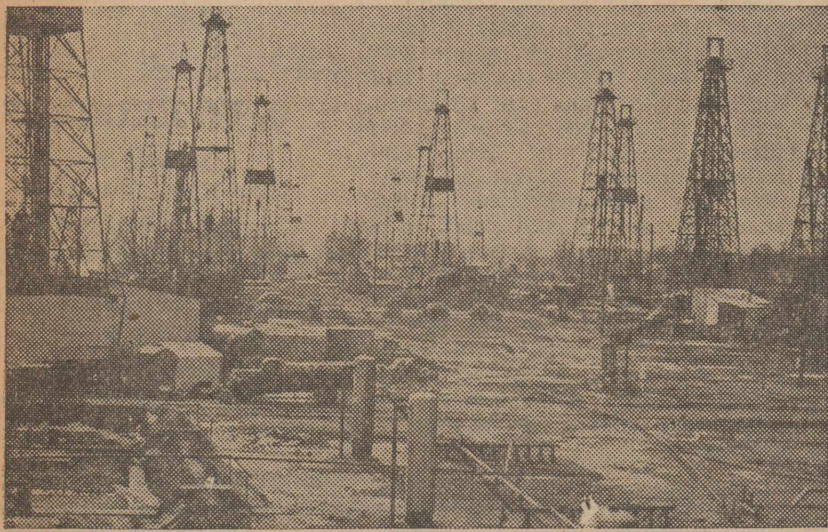


Photo shows oil wells located near Salem, Ill., which has been designated as the terminus for the proposed oil pipe line from Longview, Texas. The WPB announces that the cost of the project will be between 30 and 40 million dollars. Acute oil shortage and gasoline shortage in the eastern states will be considerably alleviated by the new line.

### RUSSIAN FRONT: Increased Importance

With the fall of Tobruk in Libya the fighting on the Russian front took on added importance for it became increasingly clear that if the United Nations were going to fight Hitler to a standstill the Soviet forces must continue to occupy the major portion of Nazi armed strength.

Soviet soldiers were doing just that. Even as the British were admitting the loss of their Libyan stronghold, a report from Moscow took the optimistic note that with the continued material aid of Britain and the United States the Russians would be able to hold out against Germany.

While an official Russian communique admitted a German breakthrough at Sevastopol, Soviet troops had blasted their way across the Donets river in the critical Kharkov area and recaptured a number of localities in a terrific counter-attack. Earlier, two German regiments with heavy air and tank support had crossed the river in a violent attack and forced the Russians back.

The German success at Sevastopol came only after huge losses, according to the Russian official version which admitted: "In the Sevastopol sector of the front our troops repelled repeated furious German attacks. At a cost of enormous losses the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge in our defensive positions."

### WEST COASTS: Shelled

Almost four months to the day after a submarine had shelled the California coast, another U. S. state, Oregon, felt the impact of enemy shells. The more recent shelling took place against the shoreline north of Seaside, Ore., just south of Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The Fourth Army and Western Defense command announced the firing of six to nine shells by an unidentified craft near the midnight hour. No damage nor casualties were reported. Although the army did not immediately identify the attacking vessel it was believed to be a Jap submarine.

This conclusion was reached after the Canadian government had announced that about 24 hours before the Oregon attack a submarine had landed shells at the government telegraph station at Estevan Point, Vancouver island.

This was the first time that an enemy submarine had attacked shore installations in Canada and the first time in Canada's history that enemy shells had landed on her soil. Canadian officials said that while one of the shells landed near enough the telegraph station to "shatter windows" the other missiles "fell harmlessly on the beach."

The U. S. army's first brief announcement of the Oregon attack indicated that the firing had lasted about 15 minutes. Earlier residents of Astoria had reported hearing between 10 and 16 shots fired at sea and said they could hear the shells whistle over head. Still another report said that an Astoria resident had sighted a submarine off the coast. Washington and Oregon had dimouts of their coasts at the time of the attack.

### BRIEFS:

**AID TO ENEMY:** Judge Thomas Sidal, Atlantic City defense council chairman, has charged that signals to Axis submarines were flashed from hotel windows along the Atlantic coast.

**BUNKER HILL:** Bunker Hill monument, which commands an all-inclusive view of the Boston Navy yard, has been closed to the public for the duration.

### PARITY: Fight Goes On

Farm, church and labor groups united in a move to back President Roosevelt against a legislative bloc which is opposed to the administration's plan to sell government-owned wheat and corn below parity prices.

In a letter to the White House, these groups said that the success of the President's program for farm security in this regard was essential for the winning of the war.

Included in the groups backing the letter were the National Farmers union, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railway Executives association, the National Catholic Rural Life conference and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

This joint move was believed to be part of a plan being set up in opposition to the "high price through scarcity" concept backed by the American Farm Bureau federation, headed by Edward A. O'Neal. The Farm Bureau federation is reported to have been successful in withholding approval of the President's formula for selling government-owned wheat and corn at 85 per cent of parity.

### TAXATION PROGRAM: Behind Schedule

To ease the taxpayers' burden in 1943, the treasury department proposed to congress a modification of its plan to withhold federal taxes at the source. Under the plan the treasury would collect 5 per cent of the taxable income starting on January 1, 1943, instead of 10 per cent, would collect 15 per cent in 1944, and 10 per cent in 1945.

Earlier the treasury department proposed a 100 per cent war "supertax" to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for limitation of individual income to \$25,000 a year after payment of all taxes. The President told the press that taxation provisions of his anti-inflation program were running slightly behind schedule and that, in his opinion, the bill should be split into sections in order to get part of it into effect as soon as possible.

### MORE ROYALTY: In Washington

Second monarch in ten days to visit Washington and hold conversations with President Roosevelt was the 19-year-old boy king of Yugoslavia, King Peter II. He arrived in the capital by plane and was accompanied by Foreign Minister M. Nintchich.

Main topics of discussion with the President were Yugoslavia's unrelenting guerrilla warfare against Germany and the effects of a master lend-lease agreement for his country which would provide for after-the-war understandings and collaboration.

King George II of Greece had left the capital before King Peter arrived and Queen Wilhelmina, ruling head of the Netherlands, was on her way to Washington, via Canada, at the time.

### WAR MANPOWER: Staggering Total

The effect of the war upon everyday life was emphasized in a statement of the War Manpower commission, which said that the goal for men in the armed forces is six to seven million men by the end of 1943, and "eventually" may be 10 million.

By 1944, at least 20 million workers will be needed in war production and transportation. The 1943 crop will be harvested by 12 million workers.

Chairman MacLean of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice stated that in 1944 high school enrollment might be reduced by 40 to 50 per cent, college enrollment by 70 to 80 per cent, and half the nation's schools may be closed due to increasing needs for war workers.

### CHINA: Rocks, Grenades

A rough mountain pass along the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow river was the scene of a bitter struggle as poorly equipped Chinese troops repulsed the seventh attempt of the Japanese to break through.

Fighting with rocks, hand grenades and machine guns against 10,000 Jap troops supported by planes and heavy guns, the Chinese are extracting a bitter toll from the enemy. Spokesmen claimed that the Chinese still were holding a 50-mile gap along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in the area south of the Yangtze river.

The Japanese opened a new offensive north of the Yellow river, driving from the north Honan province. They succeeded in pushing the Chinese back to the foothills of the Taiheng mountain range.

### FARM PRODUCTION:

If the weather for the remainder of 1942 is normal, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, farm production "will break all records."

This announcement came at the time Wickard was reporting that the 1943 national wheat acreage allotment had been set at 55,000,000 acres. At the same time he asked growers to plant part of the allotted acreage in other needed crops because the prospective 1942 wheat supply is nearly 1,400,000,000 bushels, including carry-over.

### WAR CONDITIONS AND COMMODITY MARKET

IN THE EARLY SUMMER OF 1929 a banker friend and I were lunching together at the Chicago club. A stranger came into the room and at his request, was introduced to my banker friend.

"Yesterday I achieved an ambition of which I am sure you will approve," said the stranger. "I purchased some shares of stock in your bank."

"At what price?" asked my banker friend.

"At \$1,150 a share," replied the stranger.

"No, I would not approve," said the banker. "I advise you to sell those shares at once. They are not worth any such price. They never have been and never will be. The stock is on the board and we cannot control what the public is willing to pay for it, but the stock will pay a reasonable dividend on less than half that price."

That incident illustrates the stock market inflation of 1928-29. People had money and were willing to pay unreasonable prices for stocks. Their demand pushed the prices up to unwarranted heights. They made the wild rise of such men as Insull possible, and then in the fall of 1929 they paid.

What happened then in the stock market is threatening today in the commodity market and half measures will not stop it. The President's ceiling on commodity prices will help, but that ceiling cannot be maintained if the cost of production continues to go up, as it must if the cost of labor continues to rise. Prices must go up with increased labor costs, or industry goes broke and closes up.

Increasing prices for labor means not only the necessity for increasing prices on commodities for civilian consumption, but also on war supplies. It means an ever-increasing cost of our war effort, an increasing burden of indebtedness for our children and their children to pay.

Why not a ceiling on wages that are now \$1 an hour or over, and a 48-hour week? That would help to control the inflation tendency and help to make possible the ceiling on commodity prices.

### THE REGULAR ARMY AND U. S. GREATNESS

I SEE AND MEET many of those serving in the armed forces of the nation whose job is to defeat for us our present enemies—the Huns, the Japs and the Wops.

As I talk with them and know the valor and ability they represent for us, my memories turn back to soldiers I knew in past days—those of the little regular army that made the greatness of this nation possible.

It was but a mere handful of valiant men, officers and soldiers, who pushed back our frontier from the Allegheny mountains, at the close of the American Revolution, to the broad Pacific. That little handful of men conquered the wilderness and the plains and the savagery to the Mississippi, to the Missouri, to the Rocky mountains and on to the Pacific. They blazed the way for the pioneer, the homeseeker. They made towns and cities possible. It is from the towns, cities and farms, which the little regular army of the United States made possible, that today come the soldiers and sailors who are protecting us in this greatest of all wars. It is largely from these towns and cities and farms that is coming the food, the planes, tanks, guns and ships needed by our soldiers of today.

All glory to that little regular army which conquered for us the America we love today. It was my privilege to know many of the members of that valiant, hard-fighting force during the last quarter of the last century.

### OWNERS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY TODAY

OWNERS OF American industry are the average, every-day Americans. One-hundred and sixty-five of our industrial corporations are owned by 5,490,601 stockholders. In 1940, the average dividend paid to each stockholder was \$1.91. The amount of taxes—local, state and national—for each share of stock was \$3.92. Industry is owned by the rank and file of Americans. Through industry we provide jobs for millions of employees. These employees provide a market for our farm products. Through industry we pay the greater part of the cost of government and for the support of our institutions. We are all, directly or indirectly, a part of business.

### NEAT TAX SUM FROM AUTOMOBILES

THE STATES RECEIVE the neat sum of \$3,917,450,000 in revenue from automobile owners each year. That represents what is paid as automobile license fees and sales taxes on gasoline and oil which go to the states, exclusive of what the federal government takes. It represents 277 per cent of the total income of the state governments. If the war continues for two years, much of that revenue will be wiped out.

## 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 July 5

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

### GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 24-31; 2:1. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.—Genesis 1:1.

What is to become of this world? That is the question on the mind and lips of everyone as they see all mankind engaged in a struggle which bids fair to wipe out everything called civilization.

In such a time it is good to remind ourselves that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God, who is eternal, infinite, knowing all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the moment nor staggered by the catastrophes of a day. He made the world. He made man. He had a plan for them, and still has a plan which in due season He will work out for His own glory.

### I. God Made the Heavens and Earth (vv. 1-5, 24-25).

The plain biblical account of creation—"In the beginning God"—stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievable theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some even confess that they never will know. The answer to the query with which every human philosophy opens is the affirmation with which the divine account in Genesis opens—"In the beginning God."

Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but a study of it will reveal its beautiful order, symmetry, and completeness. Science, when it gets beyond theories to facts, finds them confirmed by Scripture. Please do not reverse that and speak of science confirming Scripture. If my watch does not agree with the time of the stars, it is the watch that must be reset.

### II. God Made Man in His Own Image (vv. 26-30).

Although man, under the control of Satan, does not give much ground for the observation, it is nevertheless true that he was made in the likeness and image of God. Because that is true, we never give up hope for him. That image, no matter how deeply defaced by sin, still may be touched by redeeming grace and restored to fellowship with God.

The likeness and image of God in man undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a living soul with intelligence, feeling, and will power. He is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He is a self-conscious, personal being.

To man God gave dominion over the earth and all its potential powers. Sometimes one has been hopeful that man was making good progress in the development of the earth's resources for his own good and the glory of God. But one is almost tempted to conclude now that he has used this great God-given opportunity only for destruction and death. Only a revival of real Christianity can bring him back to his senses. Let us pray and work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of man's life on earth, as God gave him a "help meet unto him." Woman was taken "out of man's head that she should rule over him; nor out of his feet to be trampled upon; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to be loved by him" (Matthew Henry).

The decay of family life and the substitution of social or civic units as the basis of life have led to disastrous results. Not only do we need a revival of religion, we also need a revival of the home life of the nation.

### III. God's Creation Was Complete and Good (1:31; 2:1).

When men do recognize the hand of God in creation they all too often seem to feel that what He made was very limited and defective. It would almost seem that God ought to be grateful that man has been so clever about perfecting His work, developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God who had all knowledge and whose standards are higher than man's standards could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished" job (2:1).

Man has destroyed much of its beauty. Sin came in and marred the whole creation. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be ashamed of the pathetic slowness with which he has "thought God's thoughts after Him."

Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22:37-40). This is God's first and great commandment to you and to me.

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### Three-Class Night Club

A night club in Mexico City solves the "how to dress" problem by grouping patrons into three separate halls. The main floor accommodates all those couples who are dressed formally. The second floor, those in overalls, housewives or other working clothes. While the basement is reserved for those who prefer to dance in their bare feet.

### With a Purpose

Have a purpose in life and, having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.—Carlyle.

### Room for Courtesy

In life there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson.

WNU—H 26—42

**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.

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**TO KEEP 1,000 PLANES IN AIR**

The day after the Cologne raid took place, the air correspondent of the London Observer analyzed the task of organizing what would be necessary to maintain an average of 1,000 planes nightly over Germany in the following terms.

Weather conditions would not permit flying on certain nights, so to keep up the average, no fewer than 3,000 would have to be sent out on some occasions. On nights when 3,000 aircraft were being sent to Germany, assuming that two squadrons would operate from one air-drome, more than 120 air-dromes would be needed, and these can be made available for use. Four-engine bombers such as the Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax carry a crew of seven, and twin-engined Wellingtons and Whitleys carry five.

Thus the 3,000 bombers would carry a total of 18,000, including pilots and crews. To operate heavy bombers, a total ground staff of at least twenty is required directly or indirectly for each man sent into the air. Hence, to prepare for such a raid a staff of between 360,000 and 400,000 would have to be employed.

The number of bombers sent over Germany is not so important as the tonnage of bombs they can drop. If one machine and one crew can carry as much destruction to Germany as two could a few months ago, so much the better. Two twin-engined bombers require an operating crew of ten, whereas one 4-engine machine requires only seven men in the air and a like number on the ground.

The bomb load which can be carried, of course, depends on the distance of the target from the bombers' base, the bomb tonnage being in direct ratio to the weight of fuel necessary for the journey.—Liberal Times.

**Manchus Invaded China**

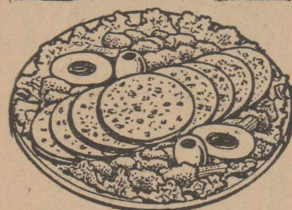
Among those who have invaded China in the past are the Manchus. Three centuries ago they came in from the north and conquered the country. A Manchu took over the throne of China and ruled as emperor. After him came many other Manchu emperors and they kept power until a revolution brought about a republic. While the Manchus were in power there came into being a great number of public officers known as kwans or kuans. That is what the Chinese called them. In the outside world they came to be known as mandarins, a name from the Hindu language. There were nine kinds, or grades, of mandarins. They often were rich and some were greatly feared by the plain people.

**Broiled Foods**

Broiled foods are among the most healthful of all the cooked foods. By this method of cooking we preserve food values more easily and surely than by many other methods. The direct flame of the broiler may be graduated to the desired intensity for the job to be done. And the distance from the flame is dependent upon the thickness of the food to be broiled.

In the well-designed broiler we find the smokeless type of broiler pan. This means that the excess fat drops away from the food eliminating the deadly disintegration of frying. And the smoke consuming flames do away with cooking fumes as well.

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Why Don't We Eat



After You Try Our Plate Lunches, you'll want to come often. You'll like the delicious FOOD, excellent Service and pleasant surroundings.

**Palace Cafe**

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

On the front page of the paper is a poem, entitled, "My Stars and Stripes", and if you did not read it, turn to the front page and read it before you lay the paper away. It was written by Mrs. Clara Mitchell of Amarillo, and its a poem that is designed to live long after the war is over. Its a real masterpiece.

The special tax of five dollars for the privilege of driving and owning an automobile was due July 1st, although the stamps have been on sale at the postoffices since about the first of June. This five dollar tax is one of the many special taxes levied by the government to help in financing the war. Every automobile driven on the highways must have this five dollar stamp attached to the windshield, or some special noticeable place on the car.

An old auto casing that cannot be used is about the deadiest thing that can be found around a farm or any other place. Why not make it a live contribution to help win the war?

**Scrap Rubber Drive Extended to July 10 By Pres. Roosevelt**

The time for bringing in old rubber has been postponed until the tenth of this month by President Roosevelt. The postponement was made because the response to the demand had not been made by the citizenship.

Some counties and some sections of the country had gone over the top in gathering up all old rubber, but a lot of them had fallen down on the job.

"Let George do it" must have been the motto of many, or had delegated the job to boys and women, and as a result the piles of old tires, and miscellaneous rubber were not near so many nor so large as was expected.

Giving the old rubber did not mean that the civilian population would be able to buy new tires as the old ones were worn out. However it did mean that the government hoped to secure enough rubber to equip fighting machines, and men to win the war from the axis.

In the United States the citizenship enjoys many privileges unknown to the people of any other nation, one of which is to do the things voluntarily, that other nations by dictatorial rule compel the people to do.

All have been asked to drive cars from 35 to 40 miles per hour to conserve tires, and the machines. In other countries the people walk.

**RUBBER PLANTS SCORN ICKES' MAT**

Akron, Ohio, June 30—Secretary Ickes might as well give that rubber mat back to the White House for all the good it will do the war effort, spokesmen for major rubber companies reported Tuesday.

Furthermore, you might as well keep the rubber mats on your automobile floor boards and those miniature tire ash trays, too. Their only use, say reclaiming plants, is to make more mats.

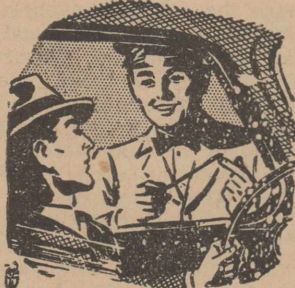
In a survey of the industry the Beacon Journal says it was told that this type of scrap is the lowest grade of reclaim and has lost all of its bounce. It can't be used for tires, tubes, conveyor belts or even tire retreads.

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**AUNT JOY**

Dear Boys and Girls:

You have been neglecting Aunt Joy dreadfully. I know you must be enjoying your vacations though.

I made a short vacation trip recently. While I was gone I saw a picture show you should all see. It was called "Dumbo" and was a full length animated cartoon like "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" I believe it was funnier than "Mr. Bug". Dumbo was an elephant with such big ears that he learned how to fly like an airplane. Be sure and see it if you have a chance.

I have had two letters this week from Ruby and Ruthie Brannan. I wonder if they are the Brannan twins? Some time in the next day or two, I will send them a ten cent War Stamp because of their nice letters. They failed to tell me whether they wrote any of the poems they sent me or not.

One of the poems belongs to Robert Louis Stevenson.

**BED IN SUMMER**

In winter I have to get up at night And dress by yellow candlelight. In summer quite the other way, I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see The birds still hopping on the trees, Or hear the grown-up people's feet Still going past me in the street.

And does it not seem hard to you, When all the sky is clear and blue, And I should like so much to play, To have to go to bed by day.

Marion Brannan sent me that poem.

If you have something you want in this column just send it to me at Stratford, Texas, and if you did not write it yourself, be sure you tell me who did.

Lovingly, AUNT JOY.

One thousand nurses are needed by the army and navy each month, and they will be sent wherever the army and navy fighters are ordered. That is a lot of women taken from the country, and soon the small towns and the country will be minus these fine women and girls who are answering the call of their country.

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**Eighteen-Dollar Wage Weekly Enough, Say Girls**

Eighteen dollars a week is a quite adequate salary for working girls, according to the women themselves.

Interviews with 5,000 working girls in the lower wage brackets, earning an average of \$18.21 a week, has just been completed by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Southern California and reveals this to be a majority opinion.

About 88 per cent said they were making enough to maintain a decent standard of living. And of those who said they needed more money, 92 per cent were making in excess of the average wage.

Most of the women said they were well clothed, with 9 per cent claiming they were always in need of clothes.

"The higher wage group complained more about the need for clothes than the minimum wage earners," pointed out Dr. Thurston H. Ross, director of the bureau. "That is, those who spent most money for clothes seemed to be in greatest need for them at all times, while those who spent least had no complaints to make with respect to the quality and quantity of their clothes."

The purpose of the survey, Dr. Ross stated, was to find out what these women spend money for and how much they spend on the various items.

A typical yearly expenditure record for other items disclosed that street dresses (\$33.75), transportation (\$46.12), amusements (\$20.40), and stockings (\$19.32) made the most sizeable bite into the remainder.

**SAVE YOUR FATS**

American families eat more than six million pounds of fats and oils yearly, and it would require 6,000

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freight trains of 50 cars each to haul that essential food to a central market.

The world shortage of fats and oils makes it imperative to conserve them here. Store lard to be used at home in tight containers in a dry, cold, dark place. Packing lard in gallon buckets with a layer of wax at the top to make the containers air tight is a proved method for keeping it through the summer months. Moisture, air, light and high temperature hasten lard to become rancid.

In using lard from a large container—five gallons for example—take it off the top evenly. Digging down in the center or at one side exposes more surface to the air and increases the chances of rancidity. Save lard by using no more than necessary in cooking. Bacon and sausage drippings, which are suitable for seasoning other foods, should be strained and stored in a cool place as carefully as new lard.

If lard is strained through several thicknesses of cloth to remove foreign matter after use in deep fat frying, its frying life is increased. Lard should not be heated to the smoking point as it reduces the number of times it can be used effectively.

Discontent impoverishes the richest.

**JAPS WILL RETURN BEAVER MAN TO U. S.**

Washington, June 28—The state department made public today the names of 420 additional American citizens who will be returned to this country from Japanese-controlled territory in exchange for Japanese nationals enroute to their home in this country.

All of those on the latest list will be repatriated from Shanghai. The list included L. P. Greer of Beaver, Oklahoma.

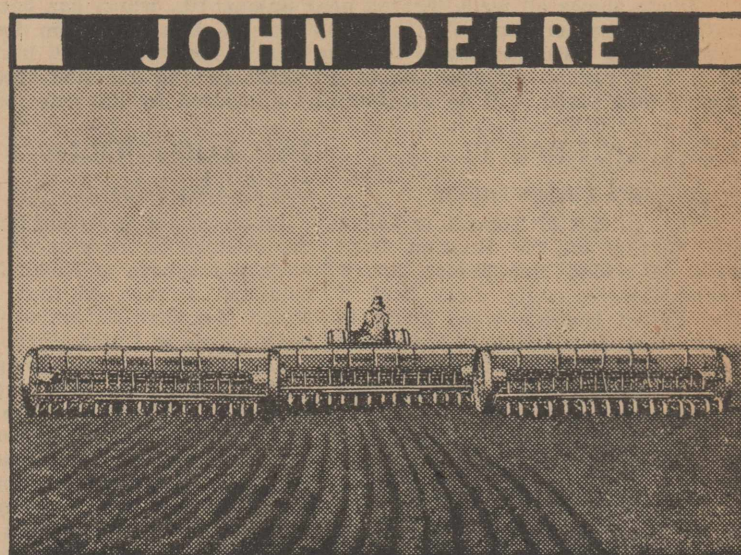
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Shipping Tags No. 6 Per 100	35	Money Receipts Per Book	10
Marking Pencils For Glass or Metal, each	25	TIME BOOKS EACH	10
Marking Pencil Leads Box of 6 leads	15	BULLDOG CLIPS 1¼ INCH	5
Adding Machine Ribbons Choice of Brands	75	Scripto Pencil Leads LONG LEADS	10
Typewriter Ribbons Choice of Brands	60	Red Thin Leads PER BOX	10
Card Punches EACH	25	No. 4 Hard Leads BOX	10
Correspondence Cards 3½x2¼ Inches, 20 Cards, 20 Envelopes	20	Typewriter Erasers EACH	10
Stamp Pad Ink Per Large Bottle	40	Typewriter Tablets 100 SHEETS	15
Stamp Pads EACH	35		

**The Stratford Star**