

THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 41

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NUMBER 42

Returns From Navy



From a port somewhere in Australia, Eugene Worley, Congressman, has cabled that he is returning to the United States to fill his seat in Congress, in compliance with President Roosevelt's request that all members of Congress on active duty with the armed forces return to their posts in Washington.

Congressman Worley has been assigned to duty with the Navy and is serving on an aircraft carrier. He enlisted in the navy shortly after Pearl Harbor was attacked in keeping with a campaign promise to volunteer his services if he voted for a declaration of war.

Elected to Congress in 1940 to represent the 28 counties of the Panhandle, he is running for reelection this term, although it is not thought that he will be able to get back from Australia by the 25th. However, it is thought by his friends who have been conducting a campaign in his behalf that he should be able to be back shortly thereafter.

HIGHSCHOOL STILL SHORT BAND INSTRUCTOR

Shortage of teachers, which has kept school boards all over the state scratching their heads, has caused a little worry thus far in Stratford, according to E. A. Wooten, superintendent of schools.

The only vacancy which at present exists is that of band instructor, and Mr. Wooten stated he has found difficulty in locating one for the local high school. He left Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend trying to find one in the southern part of the state. Miss Vida Spears, band instructor last year, has married and is now living in Houston.

The State Teacher's Appointment Committee has reported an acute shortage in the field of teachers of mathematics, science, physical training and commercial subjects.

Texas Iron Ore To Be Exploited

Washington, July 18 — Negotiations for the construction of a \$15,000,000 iron ore furnace at Daingerfield, Texas, were said by Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, to have been consummated today with the signing of papers for federal financing of the development.

Months of transactions were formally concluded, Patman said, as Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and John Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Lone Star Steel Company, signed a contract that made funds available for construction of the plant.

Speaker Rayburn and Senator Connally of Texas and J. G. Puterbaugh, McAlester, Okla., and Patman were among those who witnessed the signing. Puterbaugh is to supply Oklahoma coal for operation of the plant.

Reviving a long idle iron smelting industry in Texas which had thrived during the 19th century, the Daingerfield project is expected to supply iron ore, not only for the war effort but for peace time activities, said Patman.

Speaker Rayburn, returning to the capitol after the signing, said: "It will be a great thing not only for Texas but for the entire Southwest."

Mrs. Lester Lollis and daughter, Patricia left today for their home in Burbank, California after a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingham.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "LARENCEY INC." with Edward G. Robertson and Jane Wyman.

Friday and Saturday, "DODGE CITY." See this one again. A big cast.

Sunday and Monday, "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" featuring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Tuesday, "H E R FIRST ROMANCE" starring Edith Fellows. July 29 and 30, "BAHAMA PASSAGE" with Madeline Carroll and Sterling Hayden.

4-H GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

An enthusiastic group of girls attended the bi-monthly meeting of the 4-H Club in Stratford Saturday morning.

With Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, the president, presiding, the program opened with songs and recitation of the 4-H Club pledge and prayer. Following roll call, the group discussed the Achievement Day which is to be held in August with the members presenting displays to show the work they have completed or are in the process of doing.

After the business meeting those attending sewed, games were played and then all adjourned to the drug store for refreshments.

Those present were: Nan Davis, Millie Bennett, Donna Jean Bryan, Patricia Ramon, Patsy Chambers, Dorothy Walsh, Marjorie Grimes, Loretta Mae Hauser, Dale McWilliams, Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, Amelia Ramon, Jackie Williams, Ida Bachman, Veda Bachman and Miss Mabel Martin.

Victory Council Asked to Aid in New Nation Scrap Drive

The local County Agricultural Victory Council, headed by Sam Wohlford, has been asked to give assistance to the War Production Board's new drive to collect fats for the manufacture of glycerine.

Supplementing the rubber campaign, the Board began on July 13th a new drive to "collect every last bit of scrap from every farm and home and from every commercial enterprise and industry in the country."

Collection of kitchen fats is a part of this campaign.

Citizens are asked to strain waste cooking fats into a clean, wide-mouthed tin can and save in a cool place until a pound or more has been collected. The fat will then be ready for sale to meat dealers.

Illustrating the importance of the drive, the Board said that two pounds of such strained fat would make enough glycerine for five antitank shells.

War in the Pacific has reduced the supply of vegetable fats from the Far East and the obtaining of the fats is of primary importance.

Also encompassed in this drive is the collection of scrap iron and steel. No local committees have as yet been appointed for the handling of this material, but the County Agent's office has been asked to cooperate in the collection of scrap from farms. Farm implement companies have pledged their support to the campaign as well.

Old stoves, radiators, plumbing, tools, toys, rods, beds, cooking utensils, batteries, tire chains, pipes of all kinds, lighting fixtures — anything metal — are wanted. This scrap is needed in the manufacture of shells, guns, ships, tanks, armored cars and submarines.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, Chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation in announcing the program said: "The Salvage program is not a one-week or a one-month campaign any more than this is a one-week war. Salvage is an all-out continuing effort and must be organized as such."

War Bond Quota For July Already Passed By County

Sherman county's July War Bond Quota of \$4,600 has already been met and passed by \$731.25, according to reports of sales at the bank and post office. Total amount thus far sold is \$5,331.25.

Last month the county missed its quota, but this month looks to be a banner one and the deficit will be made up.

Those purchasing bonds were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe, Wm. W. Alien, I. D. Divine, E. J. Gladish, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Leonard, H. E. Lowe, J. D. Billington, Mrs. Bess C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hudson, Dean C. Swift, Miss Merle Johnson, Jack Johnson, Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mowrer, Stanley W. Pleyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Foster, Barney Lanners, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Crabtree, Gaynell Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Warner William, Miss Peggy Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Steel, Dean Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Yates, Miss Jean Foster, Niel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kidwell, Billy Joe Ross and John Kennette Pemberton.

CARD OF THANKS

Fort Bliss, Texas, July 12, 1942
Dear Sir:
I want to thank each and every one who helped get my furlough for me. I was going to thank the Board while I was home, but was so busy that I didn't get too. I certainly do appreciate the kind courtesy that you people showed. Some day maybe I can help you in some way.
ASLYN HAILE

Expert Predicts the Control of Farm Prices in Future

Alarm over increased farm prices was expressed this past week by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Dr. Buechel stated that farm prices will have to be subjected to the same type of control which is exercised over other business prices if the present rise continues. He said present farm prices approximate "parity" more nearly than any farm prices during the past decade.

"There is no cause for alarm, if farm prices are maintained at their present level," he said. "But some attention should be given to the problem of preventing further increases." Dr. Buechel warned of inflation.

Despite his expression of this opinion, Dr. Buechel admitted that the present increases have been justified and needed. Referring to wheat parity sales by the government, he said "The present controversy over selling government-stored wheat at 85 percent of parity has nothing to do with inflation. The purpose of selling the wheat would not be to drive the price downward, but rather to relieve transportation and storage difficulties and to allow the grain to be sold at a price low enough to enable farmers to buy it for livestock."

Dr. Buechel explained that at present more than half the nation's granaries and warehouses are filled to capacity with grain. This is the grain which the Administration proposes to sell, he noted, and thus make room for this year's crop.

"The control of farm prices will be necessary ultimately if we are to control inflation," he said, "since the whole anti-inflation program is based on the principle of controlling all prices and wages and of increasing taxation and bond purchases."

GRAVES' SON IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL FOR WHILE

A short vacation from hospitalization is being enjoyed by Billy Dixon Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graves, formerly of Stratford and now of Conlen.

For several years Billy has been the victim of rheumatic attacks and burns caused by treatment of the attacks which have made it necessary for him to walk on crutches.

Now visiting with his parents and with his grandfather, Campbell J. Roberts of Conlen, Billy Dixon will be taken back to Dallas for further treatment later in the summer.

TEN DRAFTEES LEAVE

Ten army draftees left Stratford Sunday morning for Lubbock, according to Miss Ruby Palmer, local draft board registrar.

As soon as the men had had their physical examinations, the local board will be informed of whether they have been accepted for active duty, Miss Palmer said.

The following were accepted at the induction station, in Lubbock, July 20: Garnett Elsworth Ray, Theodore Adolph Stevens, Thomas Jerome Walthall and Doyle Lindsey Watson, all of Texhoma, Okla.; Suel Buchanan, Sunray; Bryant William Waters, Dumas; Jewel Leon Adams, and Sekkie James Lavake, of Stratford.

Harry Ingham and Wright Davis left Monday on a fishing trip.

Primary Election Saturday, July 25th

The first primary for the state will be held this coming Saturday when candidates for the various offices, national, state, and county, will be selected for the November election. However, winning the nomination in Texas is just about the same as winning the November election.

The campaign for United States Senator, and Governor has been hotly contested by the various candidates, and all kinds of charges have been hurled back and forth but the voters of the state will settle the question by Saturday night when the votes are counted.

The campaign for the local county offices have not been hotly contested. The various candidates have gone about it in a neighborly way, there has been no mud slinging, and they prefer to leave the final decision in the hands of the voters.

In the County Commissioner's race E. E. Hamilton, the present incumbent, is asking for reelection against D. J. Wheeler and Floyd Keener.

The office of County and District Clerk, left vacant by the resignation of Bob Pendleton, is being asked by Mrs. Leah Boney and F. B. Mullins. The Sheriff's Tax Assessor and Collector's office has two contestants: J. W. Garoutte, the present holder of the office, and Chas. T. Watson.

All other local officers are uncontested with the present holders asking for re-election.

If previous indications can be followed, the vote will be lighter this

SHERMAN COUNTY FARMERS ARE URGED NOT TO BURN THEIR WHEAT STUBBLE

Many Sherman county farmers have asked local AAA officials about regulations regarding the handling of wheat stubble under the AAA program. It is definitely not in keeping with good farming practices or with the spirit of the AAA program, to burn wheat stubble. It is true that occasionally burning stubble would allow the wheat to be put in, in equally as good shape and perhaps yield as well as land on which the stubble was incorporated in the soil.

"Burning stubble is definitely discouraged by all AAA officials and we urge each farmer to protect his soil against wind erosion by leaving the stubble on the land," R. C. Buckles, Chairman Sherman County ACA stated.

"The farmers seem to like the features of the present special AAA Farm program by which they can use pit cultivation to conserve rainfall instead of terracing," Art Bralley, Sherman county agent, pointed out. "However," he added, "if farmers continue to abuse the privileges of this program by burning stubble, they may be forced to use the terracing practices in order to retain desirable features of the AAA program which include soil building payments and loans on surplus commodities."

The Special AAA program provides that summer fallowed land should be pit cultivated and that stubble land may be plowed and should be pit cultivated if possible.

TIRE AND TUBE CERTIFICATES FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 18

The Sherman County War Price and Rationing Board have issued for the week ending July 18, tires and tubes to the following persons:

Texhoma—C. M. Reynolds, 1 pickup tire.

Stratford—W. O. Bryant, 1 tube; H. B. Naugle, 1 trailer tube; W. A. Spurlock, 1 pickup tube; Harvey Spurlock, 1 tractor tire; John Lavake, 1 pickup tire and tube; J. B. Craig, 1 truck tire and tube; P. N. Betzon, 1 tractor tire and tube; Ross Bros., 1 pickup tire and tube; Ernest Cummings, 1 pickup tire and tube; Pronger Bros., 1 tractor tire and tube; O. R. Blankenship, 1 pickup tire and tube; B. A. Donelson, 1 tube for fuel truck and Emil Chesser, 1 tube for mail car.

SEE PUBLIC ENEMY X HERE SATURDAY, JULY 25 AT ROXY THEATER

How does the public benefit from the National Cancer Institute? Since the turn of the century the total mortality from cancer has increased at an alarming rate. Cancer has risen from ninth place in 1900 to second place in 1940 as a major cause of death. Come to the Roxy Theater in Stratford, Saturday, July 25 at 2:30 o'clock and see the educational picture Enemy X shown free by the Sherman County Cancer Control members. Short talks by Dr. J. W. Norvell and Mrs. Norman Bridwell. This picture is an educational picture for men and women. This picture will be shown in Fort Worth after being shown here.

Mrs. Emil Blanck, Captain.

FSA OFFICES TO CLOSE

Offices of the Farm Security Administration in both Stratford and Dalhart will be closed July 23 and 24 it was announced early this week.

AUDITOR STATES ALL PENSIONS ARE PAID

Every individual old-age assistance applicant in Texas who has been duly certified by the State Department of Public Welfare has been which he is legally entitled to have State Auditor C. H. Cavness has reported.

Investigation of individual cases has to be made, the State Auditor said, in order to conform to the present Federal law. He also stated that the amount of the cash balance on hand cannot legally be used to increase the size of the checks. Any excess cash over the amount necessary to pay the ones on the roll can only be used to increase the number, Mr. Cavness said.

An average of 176,413 Old Age Assistance checks were issued for July, 1942 at an average of \$19.86 per check. This is a slight increase over the same period for 1941.

Report Shows Texas Farmers Increased Income Under FSA

Texas' low-income farm families have increased their annual net income by 103 percent and have more than doubled food production for their own use since receiving rehabilitation loans from the U. S. department of Agriculture, according to information received here by George F. L. Bishop, FSA Supervisor in Sherman county.

Mr. Bishop's information came to him in a report by C. G. Baldwin, Farm Security Administrator, which was prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard.

"This family progress report," said Mr. Bishop, "shows greater increases than in any previous year of FSA operation. This proves the willingness and ability of low-income farm people, when properly assisted, to do their share toward meeting the nation's food goals."

The report showed that the annual value of home-used production per family had increased from \$166 to \$378, or 128 percent since farmers in this state first received help.

Citing more figures, Mr. Bishop said the annual net-income of Texas borrower-families had increased from \$470 to \$953, an average of 103 percent, during the time assistance was received. Fruit and vegetable canning was increased by 127 percent. Milk production was increased 57 percent. Meat production for home use was increased 96 percent.

Subscribers Warned Of Regulations

If you have received a subscription statement from the Star it is for the purpose of showing you the condition of the subscription on the Star books.

During the past many years the Star has persistently advocated the betterment of all conditions throughout Sherman county, and at the same time has given hundreds of inches in space to the general farm movement in the county, and the housing and caring for the crops. It is not necessary to say that this was vital to the interests of the county. The county agent will tell you it was, as well as the home demonstration agent, and the other farm leaders.

All the drives for the different purposes have been rigidly supported by the Star, and the policy will be continued.

However, the Star must have the support of the subscribers, and soon subscription statements will be mailed to all who are in arrears, and prompt attention to them will be appreciated. If it is not cared for promptly the subscription will be stopped. This will be in compliance with the war regulations of the federal government about time payments. The newspaper comes under that regulation the same as any other line of business.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND AAA DISTRICT MEETING

Several members of the local AAA office staff attended a meeting in Amarillo on Thursday and Friday for personnel of District One AAA.

At the meeting wheat loans, grain bins and the 1943 crop insurance program were discussed.

Attending from the local office were: Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Mrs. Virgil Garoutte, Miss Marcella Garrison, Art Bralley, Elmer A. Wooten and R. C. Buckles.

DONALD BARTH INJURED

Minor injuries were suffered Friday by Donald Barth, when he slipped and fell from a truck on which he was working. He was treated by Dr. J. W. Norvell and is reported getting along nicely.

NEW BUILDING NEAR'S COMPLETION HERE

Earl Smith has built a large two-room duplex north of his home. The building is being limited on building material by the government. The outside is not finished.

Half of Wheat Piled on Ground as Big Harvest Is Ended

Harvest's end has found county farmers able to count up a wheat crop of approximately three million bushels, one-half of which is on the ground, according to Art Bralley, Sherman county agricultural agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The one and a half million bushels on the ground does not include wheat in temporary storage, such as chicken houses, garages, etc. Mr. Bralley said, so the total amount which has not been stored in elevators or bins would probably be much higher.

Hastened by the heavy rains over parts of the county Sunday night, farmers have sped arrangements for storage. In order to qualify for the government loan, which is about 26 cents a bushel higher than the current market price, farmers are required to find storage space for their crop.

Loosening up of lumber restrictions and shortages has considerably helped farmers desiring to build bins, and many new granaries may be built in the near future. The local AAA office is still offering for sale the pre-fabricated bins provided by the government.

The Commodity Credit Corporation is removing 453 thousand bushels of their own wheat from Stratford and Texhoma elevators to provide this space for the storage of the present crop. This will leave about one million bushels for the farmers to store or sell at present market prices.

Shipments of wheat out of Sherman county, although rising, are taking care of very little of the problem. Approximately 100 carloads of wheat have been shipped out of Stratford this month.

The County Agent's office pointed out that the farmer himself will have to make the decision as to whether he should build new granaries, buy pre-fabricated granaries from the Commodity Credit Corporation, or sell the wheat. It was also stated that it had been figured that storage could be built for wheat for a total cost of less than 20c a bushel.

Christian Church Plans Revival For Week In September

Plans for a revival conducted by Earl Hanson Fife, are being completed for the month of September, according to L. B. Chaffin, pastor of the Christian Church.

Rev. Fife is one of the outstanding evangelists of the Christian church. Before entering the evangelical field he was a successful pastor at Johnson City, Tennessee, and at one time conducted the largest Sunday school class in the world at Long Beach, California, where he was pastor of the Christian church. He now makes his headquarters at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His father, Rev. Roger H. Fife, was at one time pastor of the Christian church in Texhoma, and Earl Hanson Fife is remembered as one of the three brothers who have become successful evangelists.

In addition to Rev. Fife, the church is also expecting to secure an outstanding song evangelist for the revival.

NEW GAP CLOSED ON U. S. ROAD 287

U. S. Highway 287 stretching from deep in Texas to Colorado is now an all-weather route with exception of the ten miles from Stratford to Kerick.

Blacktopping has just been completed from Boise City, Oklahoma, southeast to the Beaver river breaks. There is gravel from that point to the Texas line. U. S. 287 from Boise City north into Colorado was topped several years ago.

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. LELLAH BONEY.

For District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS of Dalhart.

For Representative 124th District:
RICHARD CRAIG.

Post-War Period In U. S. to Be an Amazing New Age

After-War Years Will See Astonishing Changes in Ways of Living.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American of the post-war era probably will find themselves living in a world full of comforts, conveniences and gadgets that at a present day view have a decidedly Jules Verne flavor.

They may own a home that was erected from the ground up within eight hours and is just as stable as one which before the war required six months to build. The home will have conveniences undreamed of even for comfort-loving Americans. They probably will drive a modestly priced automobile that runs 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will negotiate terrain and hills formerly suitable only for the time-honored mountain goat.

If they live on a farm they probably will have an amazing vehicle that can be used to plough, harrow, milk and round up the cows.

When vacation time comes around they may fly over to Cairo or down to Buenos Aires for the week-end. Or they may even make an around-the-world trip during the head of the family's traditional "two weeks off with pay."

These are not fancies conjured from a Lewis Carroll (who authored "Alice in Wonderland") imagination. They are practical potentialities which industrial experts already are forecasting as the logical peacetime application of armament developments.

War is a forceful spur to the progress of industrial science and invention. Under its duress there is no time for the cautiously slow experiments which mark the reception accorded new inventions and discoveries in years of peace. New methods, new materials are accepted overnight and are tested in the acid furnaces of combat. The tragedy of modern warfare is an anachronism of progress.

Distance Annihilated.

There is no better illustration of this than the advancement made by aviation as a result of World War I. The airplane represented new potentialities of speed and destruction and as such was seized upon as a weapon of offense by the Allies and their enemies alike. In the short period of four years aviation made an advance that would have required a quarter of a century in normal times.

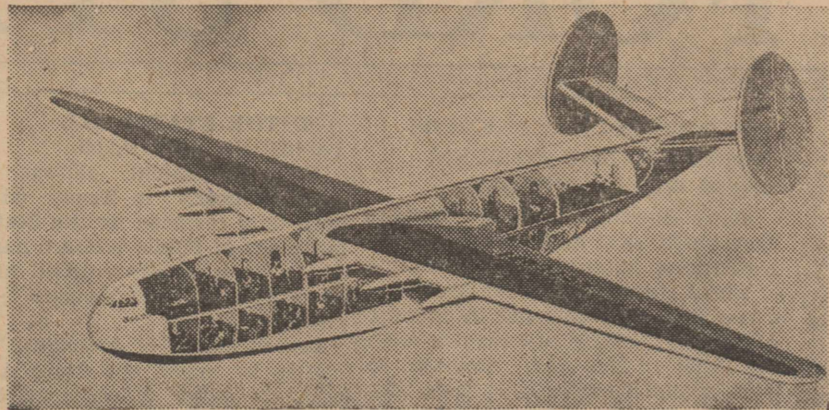
Today, the same situation magnified ten times over obtains. Only recently, Glenn Martin, the noted aircraft designer, announced plans for a 125-ton behemoth of the air capable of transporting 50,000 pounds of equipment at speeds of 200 to 230 miles an hour to be built after the war. This plane, said Mr. Martin, will be "as big as a 30-room house." Meanwhile, another company is reported to have already completed the wooden dummy of a ship that will dwarf the Martin monster—a 160-ton model which could move whole battalions across the continent overnight.

Already in use are new methods of construction which lighten aircraft by hundreds of pounds and so tremendously increase their passenger and freight carrying ability. Naturally, these planes are at present only in military form.

When Peace Comes.

However, when peace comes these Goliaths of the clouds will be interpreted in terms of pleasure and convenience for a travel-loving nation. The almost unbelievable speed which has been developed for mili-

Air Leviathan of Near Future



This new design of Glenn L. Martin company's proposed 250,000-pound flying ship is a "preview" of what all will be seeing as it roars across the skies after the war is won. Such planes as these today could haul regiments from coast to coast in a day's time.

tary planes—some of which fly in excess of 500 miles an hour—will place far-flung continents and their cities within a comparatively few days or few hours flying distance of the United States. Flying freight trains probably will become the order of the skies.

The increasing public interest in aviation, the training of thousands of young men as expert pilots and the strides made by safety in aviation also presage a new era of private flying. Ten years, even five years from now, plane-rental and fly-it-yourself services probably will be too commonplace to be news. When priorities are no longer necessary, stall-proof, spin-proof planes such as the "Ercoupe" and "Skyfarer" (notable for folding wing features) probably will travel side by side with automobiles along the highways as they shuttle from air field to garage.

As C. R. Smith, former president of American Airlines, recently declared, "In the post-war period, non-

Toward a New Era

Even as the nation devotes the full energies of its industrial power and scientific genius to victory, its citizens can still lift their eyes above and beyond the holocaust of world war to an era that will bring with it a new pattern of living at once finer and more dramatic in its benefits than anything civilization has known before.

stop operation over the ocean will be prosaic with most of the crossing to Europe done at high altitude speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour."

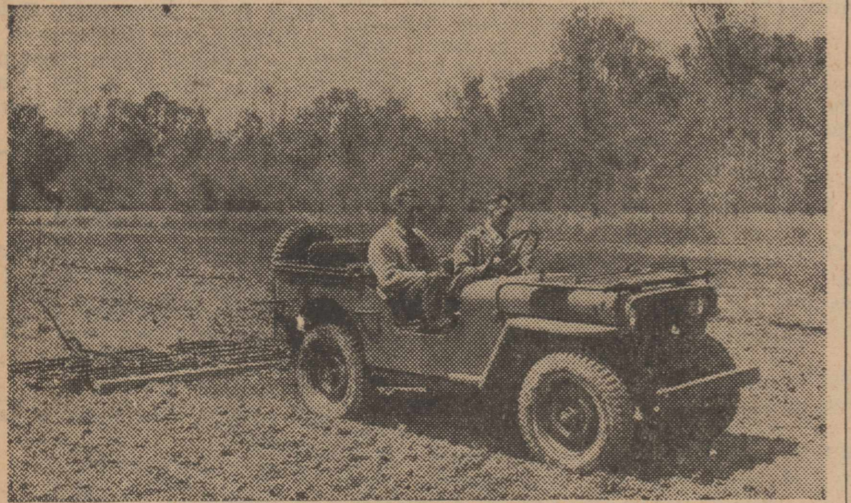
Miracle Car Forecast for Farm Use.

As in aviation so in the world of automotive progress the developments of war will become integrated into America's peacetime pattern of life a few years hence.

In recent tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., makers and manufacturers of the standard design Jeep, at Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, Ohio, the vehicle gave promise of performing with the same versatility on the farm as it presently is doing on the battlefields of Europe and the Far East.

During these tests the car did everything from cultipacking and harrowing a field in one operation, using 2.12 gallons of gas per acre, to hauling almost a ton and a half of farm produce a distance of 13 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Already known as the "army's miracle car," the Jeep is the descendant of a motor driven platform on wheels known as the "belly-flopper," which was first demonstrated at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. At the request of army officials Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland company, and other automotive experts undertook the design of a car which would not exceed 1,400 pounds in weight and should



This is a modern version of beating swords into ploughshares: converting the army's miracle car, the "Jeep," into an agricultural vehicle of many uses. Who knows, but that some future day Old Bossy, down in the south pasture, will be herded by means of such a jeep?

New Heights of Health for U. S. Citizens After War

From out of the many efforts to improve conditions in the nation's great manufacturing plants as a war measure has emerged a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases—silicosis.

Science has discovered that aluminum dust has an affinity for silica and that blown into the air it coats the microscopic particles of silica so that when the latter is inhaled into the lungs its poisonous effects are elimi-

nated and it becomes harmless.

However, above and beyond discoveries of this type there is the even broader aspect of a new high level of health which post-war generations undoubtedly will enjoy because of the far-flung program of education in nutrition now under way as a part of the war effort. Probably for the first time in the history of any nation, Americans will reach new heights of health and well-being because of this newly ac-

quired knowledge of how and what to eat.

In the light of these new benefits and luxuries which await only the end of the world struggle to become realities it is logical to look also into the economic horizons of the post-war period to discover what likelihood there is that the average American family will be economically able to enjoy this new pattern of life already looming on peacetime horizons.

be capable of carrying a 625 pound load. That a peacetime version of this vehicle which can climb grades that balk a tank and negotiate rough terrain at 40 miles an hour should be developed is, of course, logical and the American farmer will thus inherit one of the nation's most valuable pieces of military equipment.

These automotive principles of high-powered engines which consume a minimum of fuel also will be applied to pleasure vehicles, automobile designers predict, forecasting a light yet powerful car which will require only about one gallon of gasoline every 35 or 40 miles.

On the Sea, Too.

On the sea also the war effort is providing amazing new inventions applicable to the country's peacetime pattern of living. The United States has experimented with an all-aluminum destroyer which they believe will cut through the water at 52 knots an hour.

Seacraft designers declare that the use of aluminum in boat construction may well be the forerunner of high speed passenger transport ships faster than anything previously dreamed of. Row and sail boats so light that a half-grown boy can carry one across country, and fleet pleasure craft that will rival in water the speed of their automotive cousins on land, undoubtedly will make their appearance in the post-war era at prices within reach of the American in the smaller income bracket.

Describing the post-war house which Americans may be occupying ten years from now, Norman Bel Geddes, who designed the Futurama at the New York World's Fair, pictures a prefabricated house which a crew of six men could erect in one eight-hour day. With such a house a family might well eat dinner in a home that had been no more than a pile of materials the same morning.

"We have all the techniques and facilities to build houses such as I have described," says Mr. Bel Geddes. "Today, we have an opportunity to change over from old-fashioned and costly methods to the modern mass production way of building better homes at lower cost." He estimates that at least 2,500,000 new housing units will be required after the war.

Still another noted American architect, Walter Dorwin Teague, declares that we have only to apply to home-building the same techniques of design, manufacture and selling that have provided one motor car for every four people in the United States to produce a type of home which will be within reach of the man in the very low income bracket.

Mr. Teague has designed a house to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000 which can be rearranged, even when occupied, as to size and floor plan almost as easily as one changes the furniture in a room. The Teague house not only can be enlarged or reduced in size at the owner's will but also can be moved from one building site to another.

Such a factory-fabricated house, he says, will compare with present day houses as a modern automobile compares with an old-fashioned buggy. If the owner of such a house discovers that his job necessitates a move across the continent he will simply take the house down, call a truck and have the house transported to his new place of residence. If after six or eight years he wants a new house he will trade in his old one just as he does his automobile.

Still another architect who has been studying post-war housing problems, William Hamby, urges that "For better living the post-war home must be improved for the one who has the most to do—the woman."

In a house planned "to take the drudgery out of housekeeping," Mr. Hamby abolishes the usual kitchen and substitutes a streamlined and beautified unit so planned that while the homemaker gets dinner she can also participate in the family's activities.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Change of Environment Works Hardship

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Kit had cried because nobody at the new school knew it was her birthday. Then a girl called and took Kit to a club where she found a heap of gifts and twelve girls singing a birthday song.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LIKE many another woman Isabel Moore has been torn from her moorings this year, and finds herself in a strange environment. Her husband was transferred to Philadelphia, a city which she had never even visited before; his working hours on a defense job are erratic. He may be home for dinner three nights in succession, then away five, then home again long enough to make the family feel that things are settling down to normal, and then suddenly off to Montreal or Atlanta at a moment's notice.

The Moores have two daughters, 19 and 16, and a son, 11. The son isn't much of a problem because he has slipped comfortably enough into a routine of school, Scouts, movies, and seems not to have noticed the change. But with Jean and Ann it is a different story.

"Perhaps it won't seem a tragedy to you, in this year of war tragedies," writes Isabel, "but it is a very real blow to my girls. I realize now that they are just the wrong age to transplant. Older girls would be more resourceful; young children would adapt themselves more easily, as Junior has.

"But the girls are desperately homesick; they miss their old friends, the crowd that used to have so much fun, the dances, theatricals, picnics, week-ends, and they beg Tom and me to send them back to their aunt in Austin and let them board there.

Feel Uprooted.

"Jean has graduated from high school and had planned a college career; Ann is still in school, but is the shy, quiet member of my three, and is afraid she will never feel at home in these eastern schools. We will not send them away, but Jean could go to college right here if she wanted to, but she doesn't. She says not knowing any of the girls and boys, would make it an agony to her.

"Both girls are pretty, and have always been popular," the letter goes on, "and I can't blame them for feeling uprooted. For myself I feel something of the same foreboding. Tom is always busy and absorbed, and I have had too much to do getting settled to look about for club interests or neighbors. We have a nice apartment in a four-apartment house with a strip of garden, and we plan little expeditions of a week or ten days when the weather gets hot.

"But we all want friends; tell me how you think we might go about getting hold of them? Tom will be here for the duration, and I won't leave Tom. Neither will I permit girls of these ages to leave home, even to stay with an aunt. Don't tell me that I am weak to call this a problem when there are so many more serious ones just now, but tell me what to do."

I don't think it's at all a trifling matter, Isabel, nor will I classify you as weak for finding it a very anxious question. But the cure, fortunately, is one that comes inevitably, and it will come to you surprisingly fast. Two attractive girls with an attractive mother and a nice home never go begging long for companionship; it is for you only to be somewhat selective in the making of new friends.

A Trying Time.

We've all had these agonies, perhaps the most poignant the human heart can suffer. Loss by death it-

FRIENDSHIP?

It's not easy for children to adjust themselves immediately when a major change occurs in their lives. But youngsters are certain to find friends if they are the friendly type. Parents should offer them guidance (but very discreetly) when they are forced to find new friends.

Make your home as attractive as possible—not with huge financial outlays, but with the spirit of true friendship. Children will recognize it!

self is only an acute form of homesickness; a bitter longing for the old faces, the old voices, the dear old ways. It seems to Jean and Ann today that they never will replace the lost associations; but they will, and a year from now they will be innocently wondering how they could ever have feared that life would never be satisfying again.

When you do leave for short holidays, go where nice young people go. This is one infallible way of making acquaintances. Boys will dance with Jean, girls will shyly make overtures of friendship to Ann, and before you know it you will be meeting mothers, discussing schooling, and sharing plans for the autumn.

When you get this far, your next step is a hard one, but I think it is perhaps the most important duty that falls to a father and mother. I mean the duty of drawing a little circle of associates about your girls, knowing something about every one of the young men, and sacrificing not only your own time and comfort, but your own pride, in a sense, until you get things started.

By pride I mean that you must take the hurts that youth quite unconsciously will inflict upon you and your plans. "Mother, his own house is just palatial!" Jean will say, when you speak of asking the nice Robinson boy over to spend an evening with you. "Mother, all my friends go to the movies and they all expect to go to the movies!" Ann will wail, at the suggestion of chocolate shakes, cookies and games at home.

Suggests Games.

But persevere. Ask a few youngsters to come in to celebrate—oh, anything! Jean's birthday, Admission day, Fourth of July. Have pencils, scratch pads and suggestions ready. No matter how awkward they are in starting, games will break the ice, and when you slip away to see to the refreshments, they will be carrying on at a great rate, on their own.

Make up your mind that at the first attempt you probably will draw seven girls and two boys; that at the last moment the boy Jean especially likes will telephone that he has a cold and that his mother doesn't want him to come, and resign yourself to the fact that (a) Jean won't want Ann anywhere in sight, (b) Ann will be raging, and (c) not until a successful party is over will you get the slightest cooperation or enthusiasm from Jean.

This is part of a mother's job. If you can get only three friends to come in, get three. Next time there will be nine, and the time after that the youngsters will form a hiking, dramatic and dance club and Jean's social start will be fairly launched.

With Ann it should be easier, for she is young enough to want girl rather than boy friends, and the friends she makes in school surely are going to dancing classes on Friday nights, and in no time at all she will have all the dates she can keep.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ravel the thread from an old silk stocking and use it for catching and mending runners in other hose. It is stronger and less noticeable than darning thread.

Flower pots can be made from buckets or cans. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

To keep coat buttons from tearing out, sew a smaller button on the under side, running the thread through both.

If you cannot get candleholders for the birthday cake, decorate top with marshmallows and stick a candle into each one.

Shake your turkish towels vigorously before hanging up to dry. This removes wrinkles and raises the nap.

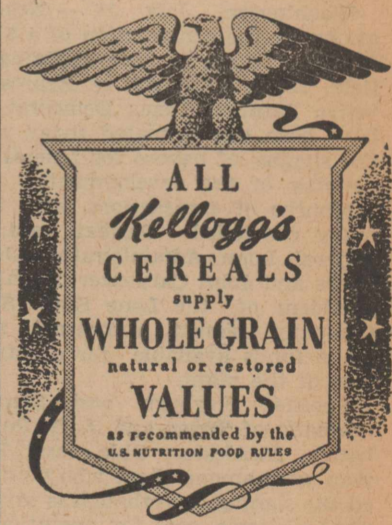


Whole Grain Nutritive Values..!

As recommended by the U. S. NUTRITION FOOD RULES



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to Whole Grain Values of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron—important food elements everyone needs in daily meals.



\$

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

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

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

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

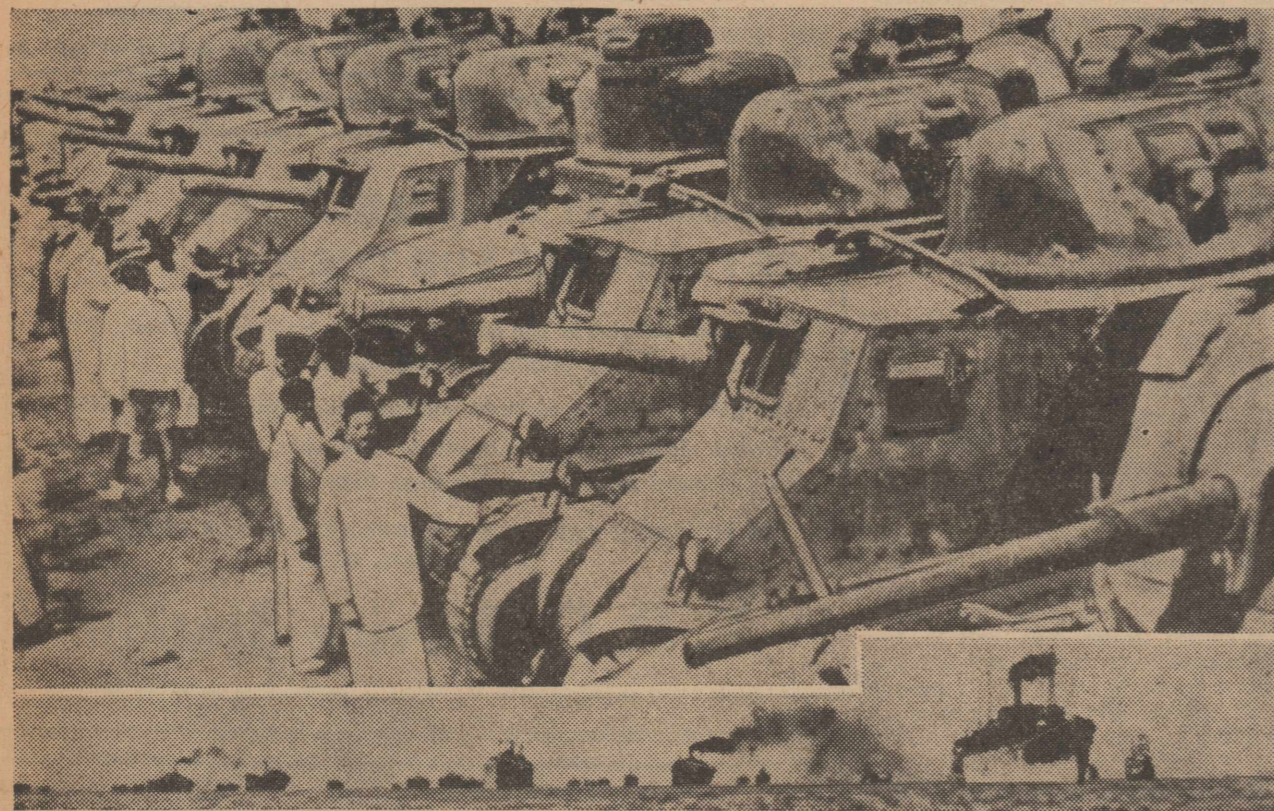
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Sweden Walks Tightrope, but Is Ready



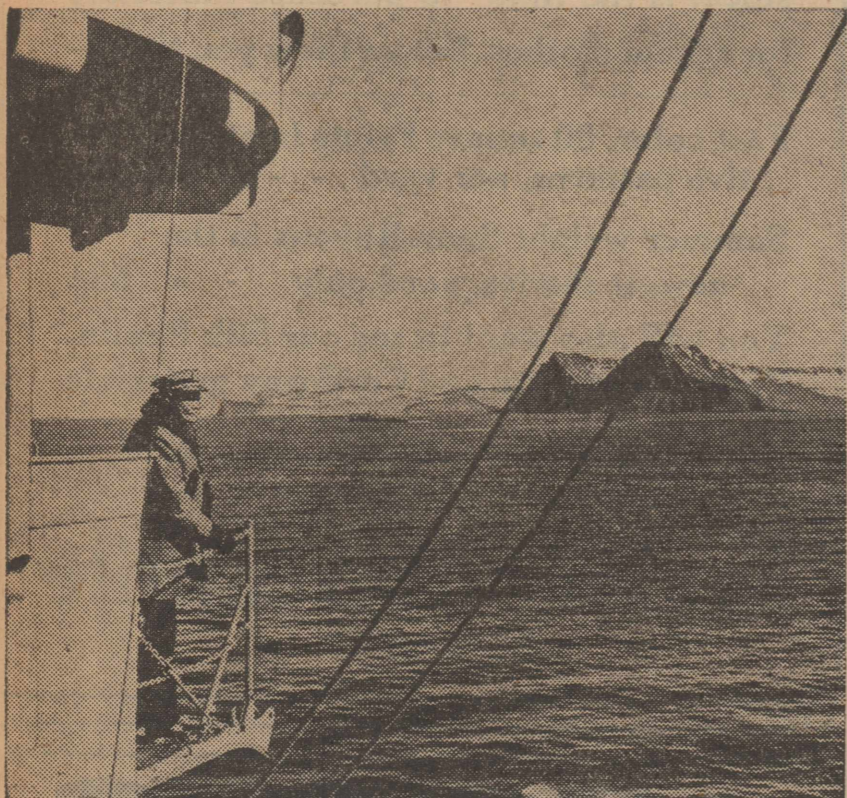
Neutral Sweden is ready for instant action. The Swedish soldier at the left holds one grenade in his hand, and has four others in his belt. Center: A Swedish railway artillery unit keeps in good fighting trim. Right: Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf inspects his troops.

Safe Passage to India's Coral Strand



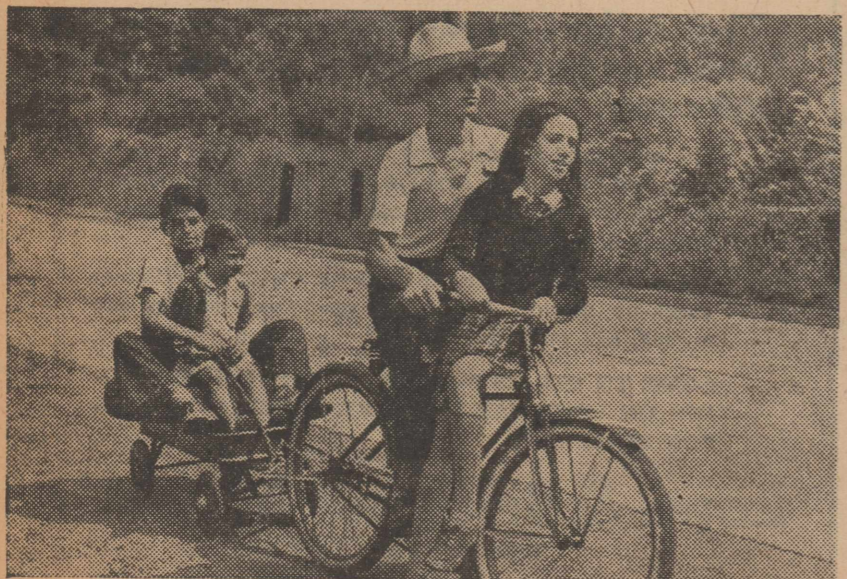
According to the censor, the picture at bottom shows part of the largest convoy to leave Britain for India as it neared an un-named Indian port. The ships brought soldiers, planes, guns and tanks for the defense of India. Above: This picture, made at some un-named Indian port, shows hundreds of tanks lined up ready to go into action against the Japs.

With Atlantic Fleet Off Iceland



The Atlantic fleet is facing constant danger in keeping the supply lanes open between the U. S. and Europe on the high seas. Here Rear Adm. Robert C. Giffen looks at the rocky coast of Iceland from one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet.

They Save Gas and Rubber



While Miss Condidia Bocuzzi rides the handlebars and Rudolph Napoletano pumps the bicycle, Jo Ann Napoletano and Mario Bocuzzi hitch a ride on behind to combine in saving plenty of rubber and gasoline—a good object lesson for you adults.

King's Gift



Seven-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, being helped down from the roof of the royal palace at Bagdad, after he had "found" a scale model of a Hurricane fighter plane in a stork's nest. The model was "planted" there as a surprise birthday gift.

Tank Driver



Ruth Gibson pops her smiling face out of a tank at you. Her job is driving tanks around the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. A thousand women take men's places here.



A TYPICAL MARINE WHO WANTED A FIGHT
THE TWO THINGS from which Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher, United States marines, derived greatest pleasure was to fish and to fight. He could spend long days on a favorite Wisconsin lake, and while he preferred a black bass, he did not despise the lowly perch. But even better than fishing, to Kink, was a good scrap. Fighting with him is an avocation, as well as a vocation. He is a "from the ranks" officer and has fought with the marines in France, in Nicaragua, China, Haiti, and other places. The last time I saw him was at Quantico, the marine barracks near Washington, where he was unhappy because there was no prospect of a fight. I last heard from him at Shanghai. He left there for Manila some two weeks before Pearl Harbor. I trust he still lives even though he may be a prisoner of the Japs, but to be out of the fight would be the greatest hardship that could befall him. To me Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher typifies the United States marine corps.

GOVERNMENT BONDS IN WAR TIME
WE HAVE IN AMERICA today considerably more than twice as much currency in circulation as we had during World War I, and we then had some slight inflation, but not enough to be ruinous. During World War I the public purchased the greater portion of the Liberty bonds issued by the government, as a result of special sales drives, with a house to house canvass.

Within the past ten years most of the government bonds issued have been sold to the banks, with a smaller percentage to the insurance companies and the public. When the banks buy, they, in turn, use them as a basis for additional bank note currency, and that accounts for our ever-increasing money in circulation. Every increase in the amount of our circulating currency increases the danger of inflation. The banks cannot take up the government issues without turning them into increased bank note currency. That is one of the reasons for the effort to sell the bonds to the public instead of to the banks. The other reason is to take out of the hands of the public money people would otherwise use in the purchase of commodities. We cannot produce a sufficient amount of consumer commodities to meet such a demand. When the public has money to buy more commodities than can be produced it pushes the prices up to inflationary levels. The only other remedy is fixed prices, and fixed prices will leave money in the hands of the people.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND THE COMING PEACE
MRS. ROOSEVELT, in the American Magazine, tells us we are fighting for the privilege of revolutionizing the world on the lines of democracy, rather than permitting Hitler to revolutionize it on the lines of German totalitarianism. She says the war is but the first step in that revolution. She does not say what the final step is to be.

Governor Stassen of Minnesota, in a recent interview, proposes several plans for the purpose, he says, of making the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic program a reality at the peace conference.

Both give America something to think about, and we should be a unit as to what we want by the time that peace conference meets—a few months or a few years from now. To help us in the thinking it would be well if Sumner Blossom, editor of the American Magazine, would find someone to interpret the type of world Mrs. Roosevelt is expecting the revolution to produce.

IN 1941 THERE WERE on the roads of America 27,300,000 of what the government considers non-priority cars. That is, cars the government would not permit being replaced during the war. Government experts figure that should the war last until 1945—three more years—the number of non-priority cars then in operation would be down to 3,900,000. What a dead place America would be under such conditions. Let us hope the Huns, the Japs, and the Wops are licked long before we reach such a point.

THERE IS ONE WAY of insuring retreats for your automobile tires. Get a job as an official of a labor union. They are considered essential to the war effort, but farmers, salesmen, merchants, and others of the common people, including workers, may walk.

CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS
OUT OF THE WAR we will achieve a freedom for which we are not fighting the Huns or the Japs. Out of the war we will achieve a freedom from that growing class-consciousness.

There were those with selfish purposes encouraging a recognition of class and class distinctions. Any effort along such lines is subversive to our ideals. It has been only in recent years that we have recognized, even in a small way, any class distinctions.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



semble. Pattern No. 1607-B gives you complete instructions for making each of the three pieces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1607-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years dress requires 1 3/4 yards of 35- or 39-inch material, bolero plus bands for dress and panties, 3/4 yard and panties, 3/4 yard.

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

Young Suitor Felt Sure The Idea Was Correct

The young man had for some months been calling on Helen. Then at last he came to see her father. Without a tremor he asked for the daughter's hand in marriage, and hardly waiting for a reply, added this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened and glowered, then: "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested to you that asking my consent to my daughter's marriage was a mere formality?" "Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Happy People
That is the best government which desires to make the people happy and knows how to make them happy.—Macaulay.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit!"

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. 'Course PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep
A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₁.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH
Properly with our False Tooth Brush. It cleans quickly and thoroughly, removing all particles of food and keeps the teeth in a clean and sanitary condition. This brush is made especially for this purpose. It is made of twisted wire with wood handle and has high grade bristles. GUARANTEED. Send 50¢ cash or money order and brush will be sent immediately. (No stamps.)
NATIONAL BRUSH CO.
Box 762 - Los Angeles, Calif.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

THE **POWER** OF THE PRESS

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

KERRICK NEWS

Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Andy James and family and Miss Ruth McCune were visitors in Dalhart, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wainscott are the parents of a baby daughter, Velva Jean, born in Guymon, Okla., Monday.

Miss Lois James and Tom James

were visitors in Boise City Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Evelyn Roach of San Angelo, and Sammie Roach of Texhoma were visitors here and looked after land interests Wednesday.

Virgil Crabtree and Jackie Ray of Dumas were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Hargrove, home

demonstration agent of Dalhart visited Mabel Murdock, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Norma Kay were visitors in Dalhart Monday.

Mrs. Barrett of Amarillo is spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Lee Johnson and family.

Mrs. E. A. McBride and mother-in-law, Mrs. McBride and Miss Mae Merchant of Duke, Okla., are staying here at the McBride farm during harvest.

Friends and relatives of Pvt. Charles Durr, stationed at Boise, Idaho, were sorry to hear that he has been in the hospital the past two weeks and is not improving.

Mrs. Jesse James and family were in Boise City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Cook and Mrs. Dave Kirkland of Tahoka, Texas visited their brother, B. R. Crabtree and family from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crabtree entertained with a family dinner Sunday those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Green Cook and Mrs. Dave Kirkland of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crabtree and family of Griggs, Ok., Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and Miss Ida Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Norma Kay, Mabel and Burt Murdock.

Mrs. Lester Lollis and Patsy of Burbank, California are visiting Mrs. Lollis' sister, Mrs. Andy James and family.

Tom James and Homer Mathews were visitors in Clayton, New Mexico last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Earl Boren and Earline, Mrs. Bill Lemon, Mrs. D. M. Boren of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boren and family. Rita Fern Boren who had been visiting here returned with them.

Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Jesse James and family, Tom James, Homer Mathews and Allen Boren were in Boise City, Wednesday.

Those in Stratford Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Murdock and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and Foustina.

Perk Thornhill of Richmond, California visited his wife and daughter last week who are spending the summer with her brother, James Rogers and family.

Miss Ida Lee Crabtree is spending the week in Plainview, Texas with her sister, Miss Mildred Crabtree.

Miss Dorothy Johnson entertained with a party at the schoolhouse Saturday night. Those attending were: Mary Taylor, Paula Jean Wadley, Lois and Mettie Lee James, Ruth McCune, Lloyd McDaniel, Fred McDaniel, Alton McCune, Buddy James, Lee Johnson Jr and Jesse James Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moss of Dumas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Nobles and family, Sunday.

Building has begun on 35 government granaries at the Wadley elevator.

BEAUFORD H. JESTER ASKS RE-ELECTION FOR UNEXPIRED TERM

Pledging efficient operations of the Texas Railroad Commission in gearing Texas oil and transportation systems to the war effort, Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, is entering the final phase of his first primary campaign for the unexpired term on the commission.

It is the first campaign for public office for the Corsicana lawyer who was an infantry captain in the first world war and who has announced he seeks the railroad commission post to render a war time service to his State and nation.

Denied readmission to the armed forces with which he served overseas

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Wanted: Scrap iron. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per ton. Stratford Salvage & Wrecking Yard.

Wanted: Reliable man to succeed C. R. Hudson as Rawleigh 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 Rawleigh Products have been sold for many years. Good profits for hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. TXG-713-10, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE

800 acres best wheat land in country 9 miles south of Stratford, 5 room house, good well and mill, granary, 120 in grass. Price \$16.00 per acre for surface rights, reasonable terms, possession.

Well improved 11 1/2 section ranch 60 miles southeast of Amarillo, good grass, plenty water. Price \$7.00 per acre, \$13,000.00 payment, 20 years time, possession.

W. L. Parton, 1411 Jefferson Amarillo, Texas

in 1917-18 due to physical disqualification, Jester has pledged that Texas oil and transportation shall not prove bottlenecks for men in the armed forces.

Jester, whose father was elected Lieutenant Governor of Texas in 1894, is a member of a pioneer Navarro county family. He served as chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas from 1933 to 1935, and is generally credited with having been the man most responsible for the University's great building program of the 30's.

A member of the Methodist church in which he has taught a men's Bible Class since 1924, he has held several offices of trust with the Bar Associations of his county and State, and with several other leading civic groups. From 1935 to 1942 he was a member of the State Advisory Board of NYA.

Economic collapse in the post-war world may be avoided by today's planning for reabsorption of men in the armed forces into their civilian duties, Jester says, and he has advocated that the commission immediately begin cooperative planning with the oil and transportation industries to this end.

One of the most pleasurable experiences your scribe has ever had, occurred the other day when she walked in, uninvited, upon a 4-H girls' meeting. As neat and cunning a group of youngsters as she has ever seen greeted her eye. And as pleasantly cordial a group as ever greeted her ear welcomed her. Self-possessed and wholesome, they sang "Home on the Range" in cheerful voices, with pigtailed flapping and faces wreathed in smiles. Their grandfathers and grandmothers were the spirits behind that song.

Later, as they bent above their sewing and discussed their work and plans, your scribe felt a warm, secure feeling. In the hands of youngsters such as that rests the future of our homes on the range. And one cannot help feeling that in their hands that future will be secure.

The Town Scribe Says

Toting The Mail—Time was when a mail carrier out in these parts was a hard-bitten fellow who carried a gun on his hip and was ready to use it at a moment's notice. Now, a smart looking young woman bounces along the highway at forty miles per not even thinking that only yesterday she would have to be prepared to catch a robber and string him up to a tree, if she could find a tree.

The young woman, however, covers about 250 miles a day and she has pushed her car over flooded roads and through storms that raised the gooseflesh of fear on the hide of everyone that was in them—a no less difficult task than her predecessors having to learn to hit a moving target at a moment's notice.

Attention:

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

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

WALDEN Electric Service

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

PRONGER BROS.

Stratford, Texas Registered Hereford Cattle

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

German women helped to put Hitler in power, says an article in the Saturday Evening Post. According

to the Countess who wrote the piece, Hitler got the support of the ladies by promising each of them a husband. Of course, he pulled a few other slight-of-hand and gangster tricks, but he got the German women to eat out of his hand simply by promising each one of them a handsome, attentive and financially sound husband.

Now, there's something that our politicians have been missing. Hitler himself was at one time a drum-beating, rabble-rousing politician no one had ever heard of. Then enough malcontents began to pay attention to him to give him the following of cut-throats necessary to put him in office. That motto of his—"A German husband for every German woman"—did a lot of the work among the nicer type of people. If we have an ambitious potential Hitler anywhere in the country, he might take a cue from Adolf and promise the ladies each a husband.

Your scribe doubts the success of such a plan with American women, however. Most of them are still rugged individualists who prefer the excitement of the chase to having the government present them with a husband the minute they think they want one.

But it's still an idea. If a majority of the population of the United States ever dies on its feet from sickness of soul, then we might elect somebody to office on the campaign promise to "take the competition out of courtship."

Mrs. Willie Belle Brannan is now assisting at Allender's Furniture Store.

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. Virgil Lively of Kerrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson.

FOURTH OF JOBS IN UNITED STATES HELD BY WOMEN

Washington—Every fourth worker in America, now is a woman, and soon it may be every third.

Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, department of labor, said Saturday night that more than 13,000,000 women, representing more than one-fourth of the total employment, are now working.

"The employment of women in aircraft assembly plants has increased tenfold since Pearl Harbor," she said. "In May these plants employed more than 24,000 women."

There were about 1,000,000 women looking for jobs in April this year, she said, and, because of new additions, this total did not change during the month, although nearly 500,000 women were placed in jobs.

KELP CLEANERS

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

TIRES MAY BE OLD BUT YOU BETTER CARE FOR THEM

Keep them inflated to the correct pressure, and change them around to make them wear evenly, and last longer.

Also keep the car or truck in good running condition by having it checked regularly by a competent mechanic. You can get thousands of extra miles by keeping them fully repaired.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US, REGULARLY FOR A CHECK-UP AND REPAIR JOBS

T. O. C. Service Station

Get Ready for School

RIGHT now, while we have plenty in stock, is the time to purchase materials for school clothes. Let us show you these—

Fast color, 80 square Prints in attractive patterns, per yard - - - 25c-29c

Summer weight Spun Rayons in the newest shades, yard only - - 59c

You will also want to see our Silk Poplin, Pique, Corduette and Corduroy materials

Remember now is the time to begin to get the youngsters ready for school.

Taylor Mercantile COMPANY

The best is none too good for your car in these times

That gallant, hard-working old lady, the family car has been called upon for double duty now.

She must haul around harvest workers, bring you to town and back, carry supplies, and, despite her increasing age, she will have to be made to live past her usual lifetime of service.

Let us help make your car live longer with our efficient check-up service. And when emergency repairs are needed, call upon us.

COME TO SEE US FOR GOOD, CAREFUL SERVICING OF YOUR CAR AND REASONABLE PRICES FOR YOURSELF.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co. FORD DEALER

"Flower-of-the-Month" Kerchief



by Kimball
50c
Also 25c-35c and 65c

"Very cool for July!" Creamy pond lilies with larkspur as blue as the reflected sky—a refreshing combination for sultry summer days. Stop at the handkerchief counter and tuck one in your pocket. Hand-rolled linen.

YATE'S DRUG

You want to see these new items we have in stock

Meadows Washing Machines
Bedroom Suites with twin beds
The famous Firth Wool Rugs and Carpeting
Air Conditioners Living Room Suites

Gold Seal Rugs in 24 patterns
Tappan Gas Ranges
Tempco Heaters Floor Furnaces

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE — TERMS

SLAY'S FURNITURE STORE
OLD BANK BUILDING

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

SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

FLOUR Kansas Cream 24 Lb. Sack	79	BEEF Roast Pound	21
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.55	Milk Armour's Star 6 Small or 3 Large cans for	25
COFFEE Bliss 1 Lb. Tin	26	Vanilla Wafers Sunshine 9 oz. Box	15
2 Lb. Tin	51	PRESERVES Tommy Tinker 4 1/2 Lb. jar	59
Hominy White Swan Fancy 14 1/2 oz. can 2 for	15	PEACHES Tall Can	10
White Syrup Blackburn 1/2 gal. can	37	Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 Lb. Box	15
PINTO BEANS Del Haven 30 oz. can 2 for	25	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 Pkg. for	19
Texas Spinach No. 2 can 2 for	21	LYE W-P 3 Can for	25
Blackeyed Peas Big M Tall can 3 for	25	LAUNDRY SOAP Big Ben 10 Bars for	39
Green Beans No. 2 cut 2 can	25		
Corn Brimfull No. 2 can 2 for	25		

Miss Jerry Kelp, accompanied by her mother, left Sunday to enter a hospital at Halstead, Kansas, where she will undergo a goitre operation in about nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Judd visited in Dalhart Monday.

Van B. Boston was a business visitor in Amarillo, Tuesday.

ENERGETIC



ELECT

Beauford Jester
Railroad Commissioner

(unexpired term)

QUALIFIED

"Beauford Jester's moral and spiritual integrity, as well as his business and professional ability is unquestioned by every one who knows of his life and works" - Rev. P. E. Riley, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Corsicana.

(Political Adv. Paid for by Friends of Beauford Jester)

ROBERTS-WORLEY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Josie Roberts of Stratford has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christie Jo Roberts, to Roy D. Worley, Texhoma, who is in the United States Army, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

The marriage will take place the morning of August 16th in Stratford.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. K. Hurst. The afternoon was spent embroidering and visiting with a former club member, Mrs. Mollie Flores from Coolidge, Kansas. Every one was glad to see her.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Roy Browder, C. F. Moon, Luther Browder, Bertie Wells, Frank Blanks, Velma Williams, Lester Wells, Mollie Flores and the hostess, Mrs. Hurst.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. F. Moon, Thursday afternoon July 30th.

MARGARET SMITH WEDS JOHN K. VANNATTA

Saturday evening at Guymon, Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross Smith of Conlen, was married to John Key Vannatta, son of Mrs. Hazel Vannatta of Boise City, Oklahoma.

The ceremony took place at 7 p. m. in the Methodist parsonage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vannatta attended school at the Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwell. Mrs. Vannatta was a member of the Dalhart high school class of 1940. Mr. Vannatta was graduated from Keyes Oklahoma, high school in 1939. He is with the U. S. Air Force at Goodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughter, returned to their home in Wichita Falls, Texas Saturday.

Ila Fern Brannan, who has spent the summer visiting with her grandmother at Haskell, has returned home.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Bob Brown spent the weekend in Guymon, Oklahoma with Gene Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, Bushland spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Coffman, mother of Mrs. Floyd Brannan, is visiting here from Knox county.

Miss Kathryn Bonar has returned from Lubbock, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Eva Ullom, Mrs. Bugg and Mrs. Topps were in Dalhart Thursday of last week.

Mrs. S. J. Farris motored to Dumas Sunday to visit her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Floyd Brannan and Miss Willie Belle Brannan were in Dalhart, Monday afternoon.

N. D. Kelp closed a deal with Mrs. J. M. Hoeffliger for his house in the northwest part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and family and William Allen motored to Goodwell, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Cunningham and daughter, Bettie Jo and Peggy Jean Wilson were Dumas visitors Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Stilwell, who has been here during the wheat harvest returned Thursday to her home in New Sharon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard are enjoying a visit of his parents, who arrived Monday morning from Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hitz of Alhambra, Illinois are here looking after their wheat interest and visited at the Star office Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder of San Antonio, Texas were here this weekend visiting Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Pierce O'Quin, who has been ill for several days, went to Amarillo Sunday for a checkup. He is expected back home sometime this week.

Miss Bonnie Mae Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton of Lubbock, spent the weekend here with their father, Royal Pendleton.

Wright Davis returned to Houston this week to work in the ship yards. Mrs. Davis and children will join him as soon as he can find a house for them.

Mrs. Bill Green of Sunray, was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner. Monday, Mrs. and Mrs. Turner took her back to her home.

Mrs. Etta Logan returned to her home in Pampa after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mowrer, Virginia Mowrer accompanied her granddaughter home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coons received word Wednesday morning of the birth of a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gex Coons of Detroit, Michigan. This is the only grandchild for the proud grandparents.

Miss Ermalee Bonar will leave today (Thursday) with her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Welmaker of Lubbock, for Moundsville, W. Va., where she will visit with her Grandmother Bonar. Her visit will be extended to Washington, D. C., to be with her sister who is in Foreign service.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slay that their son, Bert Jr., has been transferred to Santa Monica, California, to a Staff Sergeant's school. Bert is in the Army Air Corps and has been stationed at Oakland, California.

Mrs. A. L. Harrison and daughter, Miss Vera returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Henry White at Hobart, Oklahoma. Miss Vera will spend the rest of the summer here with Mrs. Homer Harrison. Mrs. A. L. Harrison going to her home in Texhoma, accompanied by her grandchildren, Jean and John Harrison.



Chicago, Illinois—Yeoman William Demand, of the United States Navy, receiving from Lois Johnson first of the candy bars that are being given by Otto Schnering, president of the Curtis Candy Company, to every service man in the United States Armed Forces, as he embarks for foreign service. Each bar is in an especially made package bearing the message, "Good Luck from Curtiss!" First shipment of several thousand bars has been started on its way

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.

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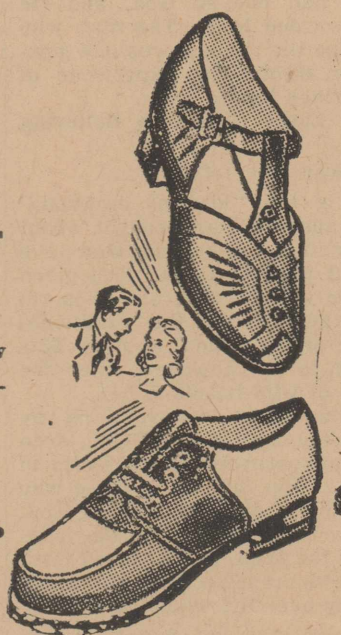
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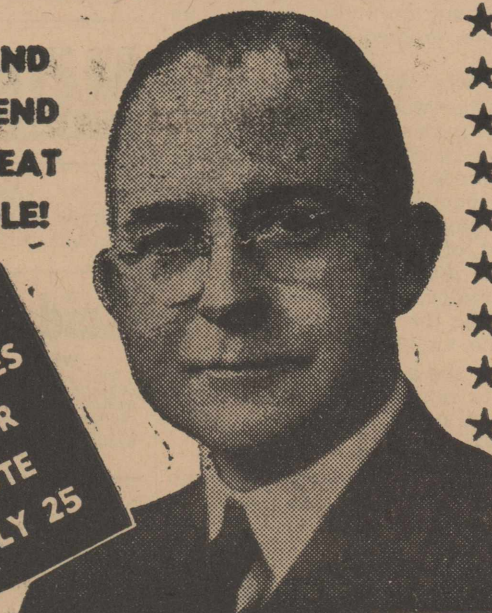
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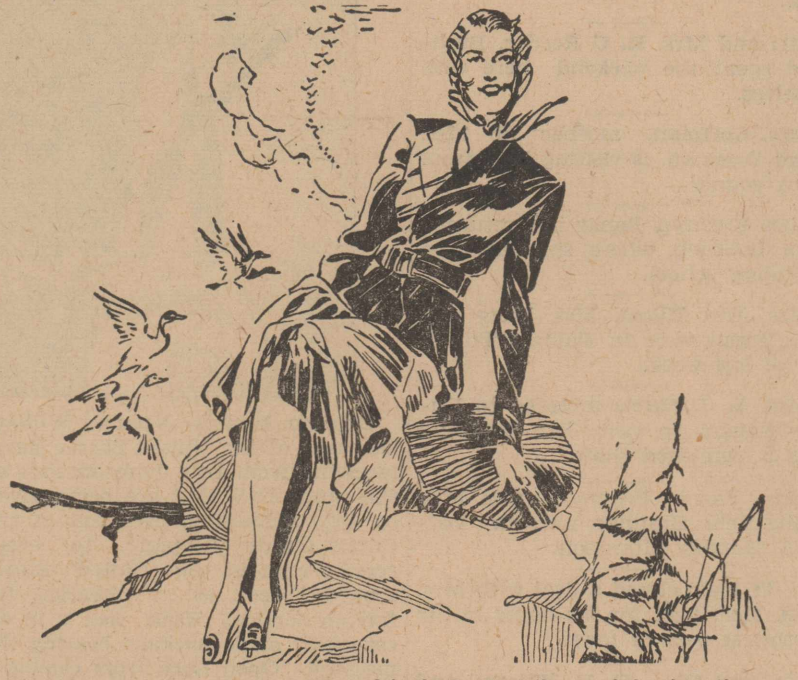
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Office in the Court House
At Office: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Because he and his partner, Cruger, need the money to keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a supposed scientist named Frayne to the Anawotto country in search of the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Slade's suspicions about Frayne are aroused when he watches the swan-hunter and his partner, Karnell, put their supplies on the plane. They appear to be carrying prospectors' equipment. While in town on an errand Alan goes with Lynn Morlock, daughter of the local doctor, to give first aid treatment to a flyer hurt in a fight. The flyer is Slim Tumstead, who has already lost his license for drinking and who, to Slade's displeasure, appears to know all about Frayne's expedition and about the Lockheed Cruger bought with the money Frayne paid them. During that night the Lockheed is stolen by a masked man who heads north in the plane. Slade, en route to the Anawotto with Frayne and Karnell, runs out of gas and is forced to land near the camp of his prospector friends, Zeke and Minty, whose one interest is gold. Frayne shows no interest in either gold or the black egg-shaped object Minty has just told him is pitchblende.



She lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

"It was for this, I take it, that you came into such empty country," Frayne quietly suggested.

Minty laughed.

"Not on your life, stranger. It's only the good old yellow metal I'll ever git me and Zeke steamed up to the bolilin' point."

"Of course," said the other. He inspected his nails and snapped shut his knife blade. "But there is more of what you call pitchblende in this territory?"

"Oodles of it," chimed in the quavery-voiced Zeke. "The dang stuff bothers us in our strippin'."

"From what you say," observed Frayne, "I assume it to be some sort of mineral. But I remain unenlightened as to either its use or its value."

Minty, however, was not to be sidetracked.

"If you'd been around Great Bear for a spell," that old sourdough was saying as he reached for the egg of pitchblende, "you'd sure have seen 'em scamblin' for this stuff like a she-bear scamblin' for a honey tree. Goin' down through five hundred feet o' rock for it! And then totin' it three thousand miles to that Port Hope plant where it takes sixty tons o' chemicals to git one gram o' what they want out of it!"

The ornithologist's reaction to that statement seemed perfunctory. He merely shifted back a little from the heat of the stove.

"For this, stranger," pursued the indignant Zeke, "is what they git radium from. And radium's worth just thirty-five thousand smackers a gram."

"But such things, my friends, stand remote from the field of my immediate interest," maintained the quiet-voiced ornithologist.

"Same here," concurred Minty, "seein' it takes million-dollar machin'ry to squeeze a pinprick o' color out of a trainload of ore. And the surface pitchblende in this district, that assay-office sharp reported, ain't as rich in radium as the deep-lyin' Great Bear stuff. What this seems t' have, accordin' to assay, is an overdose o' helium."

"I know what helium is, of course," Frayne admitted with an accruing note of irritation. "But I am not interested in such things."

Slade felt the need of putting in an oar.

"You get more than helium, Minty," he announced, "and more than radium. You get uranium. And, in pitchblende like that, uranium is just about a million times more abundant than radium."

"And what good's uranium?" demanded Minty.

"It's the key," said Slade, "that's going to unlock the new Age of Power."

Frayne's gaze wandered about the cabin.

"You are no longer young," he observed. "Life owes you a little comfort."

"We'll git it, later on," conceded Minty. "And when me and this leather-gulleted old skillet pal o' mine strike Outside you'll sure see us hittin' the high spots."

"That is a possibility which might be easily achieved," observed their quiet-voiced visitor.

"I don't git you, stranger," said Zeke.

"Supposing," pursued Frayne, "somebody should buy you out, pay you well for what claim you have here and take over this camp you have spent so much time and labor in making comfortable."

Slade smiled a little at the manner in which the newcomer once more seemed intent on buying up a right-of-way. But the pilot sat silent, conscious of the covert glance that passed between the two old sourdoughs.

"Who'd be doin' that?" demanded Minty.

Frayne's abstracted smile seemed fortified with some unparaded power.

"I might," he said after a moment of silence.

Slade was not surprised by the prompt hardening of the two weathered old faces. He knew, even before it came, what the answer would be.

"We're sot here," said Zeke, "and we're a-goin' to stick it out to the end."

Slade got up from his chair and crossed to the door.

"I'll have a look at my ship," he explained, "before we turn in for the night. And if you two old bushwhackers will rustle us an early breakfast we'll push off at sunup."

But Slade, as he made his way down to the lake front, was troubled by some small voice of uncertainty that refused to articulate itself.

Then his thoughts went to other things. For on the shore point beside the moored plane he saw the huge figure of Karnell, with the hooded pigeon cage beside him.

"Feeding them, I suppose?" Slade questioned as he bent lower.

At the same time that he saw the cage was empty he heard the guttural voice beside him.

"They got away," mumbled Karnell. "They slipped off, before I could stop them."

Slade studied him for a moment.

"That's just too bad," he observed. And in spite of the quick and hostile glance of the other man he was able to laugh a little.

Yet that sense of being enmeshed in movements that were unpredictable returned to him the next morning when, a brief half-hour after his take-off, his passenger barked out an unexpected command to land.

With one hand Frayne held his binoculars poised; with the other he pointed to a lake that lay off to the left, framed in its encircling sprawl of spruce ridges.

"That," he announced, "is where we shall land."

"Why there?" asked Slade.

"I think," said the ornithologist, "I spotted a trumpeter swan."

Slade's one-sided smile seemed an announcement of his doubts as to the truth of that claim. But he remembered Cruger's warning about pilots not being supposed to wonder.

"Okay," said Slade as he turned into the wind and dropped lower. "But you're still a long jump from the Anawotto."

He could hear the mumble of foreign voices as his ship lost headway and drifted slowly in to the shoreline.

He saw the massive-shouldered Karnell wade ashore with an ax in his hand. Two minutes later he could hear the forest stillness ring with the familiar music of an ax blade against tough northern spruce trunks. The sullen giant seemed to know just what was expected of him. In less than half an hour he had his spruce boles trimmed and lashed together in a neatly made landing platform. His movements, Slade observed, were made with the automatic precision one might expect from a military engineer.

Slade sat on a sun-bleached rock and lit a cigarette. He sat there with an achieved air of remoteness, watching the swan-hunter as he made ready to land his equipment. Then the bush pilot's casual gaze wandered out to the empty ridges that ended in an equally empty skyline.

"A nice place to summer," he observed.

Frayne turned and faced him. And when Slade caught the unexpected flash of fire that came from behind the bifocal glasses he realized how some ghostly armistice between him and his passenger had ended. He didn't like the man, and he never would.

"When you are interested in more than engines," that passenger was proclaiming, "you will perhaps learn that uncomfortable localities quite often have undisclosed advantages."

Slade didn't quite know what that proclamation meant. But his smile was condoning as he tossed his cigarette end into the lake and rose to his feet.

"I guess you're right, Doctor," he said with a casualness that carried a note of insolence. "And here's where I pass out of the picture. But before I leave you to your swans' eggs I'd like to tip you off to just one thing. My interest sometimes extends beyond engines."

And this time, apparently, it was the man of science leaning out from the cabin hatch who didn't quite know what the speaker meant.

Lynn could feel spring in the air. Against a softening sky she could

see eiders and snow geese, in vees, heading for their breeding tarns between the slowly greening muskogs. Every swale and slough was noisy with mating whistlers and waveys and loons. But that clamorous love-making failed to lighten her heart. Even the sight of her father, mooring his plane between two saddle-backs in Iviuk Inlet, failed to take the cloud from her brooding hazel eyes.

"What's on your mind?" questioned the Flying Padre as he joined her on the rock point.

"I'm worried about Alan," she admitted. "We haven't had word about him getting out of that Anawotto country."

The Padre laughed. "That cloud-wrangler can take care of himself," he proclaimed with slightly forced blitheness. "I've been shooting out messages from Fort Norman to the Pelly, telling him what supplies to fly in as soon as he's free."

"Then why doesn't he come?" "He's got his work to do, the same as the rest of us," was the Padre's reply to that. "And here's where we get busy. I've got to change the dressing on Ukeresak's leg wound and pull a couple of teeth for his glamour girl of the igloos."

Lynn watched her father as he strode up to their rough-boarded surgery.

But instead of following him she lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration above her.

Those relentless wings made her think of the equally relentless advance of the white man, the steady and stubborn northward trek of pioneers in their search for earth's bright-colored metals. It was affecting more than the wild life of the country. It seemed to disrupt both the modes and the mores of the natives, breaking up their tribal traditions and leaving them more and more dependent on the palefaces who took their hunting grounds away from them. Both the Eskimo and the Indian, her work along those scattered littoral villages had taught her, were a perishing people.

Yet she liked these people. They so stubbornly claimed their human right to survive; they stood so valorous in their fight against hunger and cold. They were, she felt, the most courageous people she had ever known. They demanded so little of life that a plug of trade tobacco could make them happy for a week, a mouth-organ could turn a funeral into a fiesta, a bright-colored handkerchief could bring raptness to a sloe-eyed face under its well-oiled locks.

Lynn recalled the expression of the girl Kogaluk, after bringing her aged father, whose hunting days had ended by blindness, to the Flying Padre. Old Umanak had undoubtedly lost his vision. But a quick examination by the man of medicine had shown that the blindness was due to cataracts which an operation might remove. The Eskimo girl still had faith in the father whom she had to lead about by the hand, like a child.

"His good hunter," she had said in her hesitating pidgin-English. "His always good hunter until two winters ago."

"What would you say," questioned Dr. Morlock, "if I flew him out to Fort Smith and brought him back as good a hunter as ever?"

"I say you work good magic," said the daughter of the wilderness. Umanak had no wish to enter the devil-bird of the white doctor and be flown away from his people. Rather than be taken away from the friendly fish smell and the husky howls of his home he would prefer remaining with darkened eyes.

"I could patch the old boy up here," the Padre had explained, "if we only had the equipment."

"Then why not get it?" "How?"

"Perhaps Alan could fly in with it," Lynn had suggested, coloring a little before her father's smile of comprehension.

"So it's Alan you want?" "I want to see Umanak cured," she had contended. "And I'd eta, on, of course, to look after him."

"Then we'll take a chance." Flying Padre had agreed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



WHAT are the toughest, hardest running distances for man and for horse? We shoved this debate along to a number of well-known trainers who handle both the human and the equine breed.

"Years ago, many years ago," an old-time track coach told us, "we figured it was the quarter mile, which was all sprint. Then we moved it up to the half, which now is all sprint. But in the last few years we've decided that the mile is the hardest test on the human system. It was different when they were running the mile around 4:18 or 4:20. But when you turn in a mile at 4:10 or better, you are giving out all the system has to offer.



Grantland Rice

"It is possible to run a mile around four minutes flat. But we won't see that for some time. Such miles as Glenn Cunningham ran were largely sprints. They were terrific. I should say that a fast 4:10 or better mile today is the toughest race on the track."

Same for Horse

"This distance goes for a horse, too," John Partridge, the veteran, said. "The mile is the hardest race. I mean a fast mile.

"You hear people talking about the strain of a mile and a half or even two miles. They forget that in these longer distances there is a lot of half loafing. Steeplechasers can go two miles or longer, carrying 150 pounds, taking the jumps, without being worn down. But when a horse runs a mile around 1:36 he is going all out. He can't be saving anything."

This recalls Johnstown's speed and what it did to him. Johnstown in more than one workout beat 1:34. No other horse ever ran that fast.

"You hear a lot," an observing old-timer said, "about the fighters and the ball players and the football players and other competitors from years ago outranking present stars. Don't believe it. Everything is getting better. And I can prove it."

"Just how?" I asked.

"Because everything that can be measured or timed shows a sure and steady improvement over old records. New records are being set in every sport from year to year. Can't you remember when 13 feet was a record pole vault? Warmerdam will make it 16 feet before long. They are now close to seven feet in the high jump. You'll see 9.1 seconds in the 100 soon. Look at all the old swimming records. Look at practically every competition you can time or measure."

Going On

"They talk about the great pitchers of the past," he continued. "We know they were good. But suppose Bob Grove or Bob Feller had been allowed to work with a dead, half-black, or fuzzy ball? Or Dizzy Dean? You'd have seen 20 strikeouts more than once. And you'd have seen more than a few no-hit games."

"Can't you remember when around 295 was almost sure to win a National Open? Today they are shooting at 280. Or at least 285. I know the clubs and the balls are better and the courses are better, but the main point is that year by year they are setting new marks for a target.

"It's the pressure of competition that is forcing a faster pace.

"Certain critics are always talking about the millions who sit and watch the few play," the old-timer went on. "I wonder if they know how many millions are also playing games? Football and basketball are two of our fastest games. If you take the high schools and the colleges and the clubs, there are more than a million or two taking active part in these sports.

"It is only natural that anyone who plays a game, whatever the game, is interested in seeing stars at play in his favorite sport. But that doesn't mean that all those who sit in stands or sit and watch don't also play when they get the chance.

"Notre Dame, to many, is a university with 40 crack football players. Do they know that in one form or another Notre Dame has from 500 to 1,000 football students?"

Chicago has had another brilliant and colorful golfer in Jock Hutchison. Jock won the British Open, but he was never quite able to land on top in the U. S. major show.

In the old days they had to qualify in the National Open at 36 holes, and then move the next day into the tournament proper. Using his first 72 holes of play, under this order, Jock would have run away with several championships.

Faithful in Small Things

Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God; and it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things. Only they who do their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions.

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 26

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

NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I will remember my covenant.—Genesis 9:15.

God does not forget. He keeps His promises now just as He did in the days of Noah. Since our lesson of last Sunday, a long period of time had elapsed. Generation after generation had come and gone, and all the while man grew more and more wicked. Finally, God saw that He must put an end to the corruption of the human race, saving just one righteous family, that of Noah, with which to begin anew.

He warned Noah of the judgment of the flood, and he in turn doubtless warned others, but finally the day came when God shut him in the ark and poured forth the waters of judgment upon the then inhabited earth. But the same God who shut Noah in (Gen. 7:1), in due time called him out (Gen. 8:15, 16).

Noah had obeyed God, and He now rewarded him. The man who had borne the ridicule was now honored by Him. The experience of Noah brings before us—

God's Three Gifts to a Believing Man:

I. Power (vv. 1-4).

Man is the "lord of creation," not because he has brought about its subjection, but because God gave him that power. It was first given to Adam (Gen. 1:26), and it is renewed here, with the additional promise of the animal as food. This was not to be, however, after the manner of wild beasts (v. 4).

No man ever lost anything by obeying the commands of God, even though appearances may seem to so indicate. The ridicule of those who called Noah foolish for obeying God, had now been silenced by the judgment of the flood, and he stood forth vindicated, empowered by God, with authority over the whole earth.

Faith is still the victory. Men who put their hopes in the kings and empires of this earth have seen them "rise and wane," and even unbelievers are beginning to talk about the necessity of a spiritual anchorage for the souls of men. It is found only in Christ, but in Him is found both peace and power for victorious living.

But we see a second gift of God—

II. Protection (vv. 5-7).

Human life is not as cheap as men would have us think. Their estimate based on greed and lust for power makes man but a unit in a machine designed to build up political power. The blood of those who are not profitable to such an enterprise, is shed in utter callousness.

Those who do such things, need to read the words of God, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (v. 6). What a tremendous bill some men will have to pay when they stand before the seat of judgment of our God. Even the animals who kill men are to be slain (v. 5). How much greater shall be the condemnation of the man who violates God's command.

But we see a third gift of God, designed to remove a deep fear from his heart, namely God's—

III. Promise (vv. 8-16).

God made a covenant with Noah and with his descendants and every living creature (vv. 9, 10). This is the third of God's eight covenants with man, beginning with the one to Adam in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1:28), and closing with the new covenant (Heb. 8:8).

This was a promise of God's grace that there should be no more judgment by flood, and as a sign He chose the rainbow, which, appearing in the very time when rain should fall, would reassure men that a new flood was not coming upon them. What a beautiful symbol!

"I will remember," said God, and He has not forgotten. Though thousands of years have passed, there has never since been such a cataclysm of judgment. How unpeppably precious it is to recall that God has not forgotten a single one of us; that He remembers every promise He has ever made; that He keeps every covenant. And on the contrary, how disturbing it must be to the unbeliever to realize that God has not forgotten his sin and unbelief, nor the judgment which is sure to come.

The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to trust God, to obey His every command, and to look to Him for His power in our lives, His protection over us, His promise of grace to all who believe.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GIVE an old wicker chair a smart cover of gay chintz and it will be ready to start a new life. The chintz for this chair has a quaint pattern of strawberries with green leaves and the skirt with its trim box pleated corners is plain green. The cover is removable with a zipper opening down the center back and long



stitches with heavy thread through the cover and the wicker are used here and there to hold it neatly in place.

The padding for the inside of the back lends both style and comfort. The cotton batting is fitted and cut on the chair. It is then used for a pattern to cut a slightly larger muslin foundation and the chintz, as shown at the upper left. These three layers are then basted and stitched together to make the puffed ridges for this part of the cover. Plain seams are used to stitch the pieces of the cover together.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' booklet No. 7 gives complete directions for making the ottoman shown in this sketch. Also more than 30 other fascinating homemaking projects, each with working drawings. If you have never made slip covers you will want Book 1, as it shows the beginner exactly how to cut, fit and sew them. Send your order to:

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

Fly Is Paralysis Carrier

Discovery that common flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis has been made by Drs. John L. Paul and James D. Trask at Yale university medical school.

It is now evident that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which cripples 10,000 persons and kills from 500 to 1,000 every year, is a disease of the intestinal tract as well as the spinal cord, and that flies may carry the virus from sewage.

The discovery of Drs. Paul and Trask makes the common house fly more than ever an enemy to health and even to life itself, especially among children.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE

(100% HAIR TONIC)

As We Think
There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

Acid Indigestion

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

The Book
There is but one book; bring me the Bible.—Walter Scott.

AWAY GO CORNS

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



Youthful Soul

The soul never grows old—Longfellow.



Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

- For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crowd... the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.
- Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
- They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Powerful Strength of Nazi Thrust Drives to Greatest Gain in Russia; Aussies Smash at Rommel in Egypt; U. S. Forces 'Change Policy' in China

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

RUSSIA:

Deepest Drive

Even Moscow admitted it. The powerful Nazi thrust had finally driven deeper into Soviet territory than at any time before in the history of the war. Last year it was toward Moscow that drive penetrated to its farthest point. But the current German campaign wasn't headed directly that way. Its spearhead had thrust itself across the Don river and swung around the big bend of that river heading southeastward down the valley toward Stalingrad. Though there were immense losses of Nazi men and machines Hitler kept on going for he wanted Stalingrad on the vital Volga. But even more he wanted what he could find beyond . . . the rich oil pools of THE CAUCASUS.

The Moscow-Rostov railway had been cut earlier and Soviet communications thus suffered a hard blow. When the Germans slash across and solidate their positions on the Volga it means that still another highly important link between the final battleground for the Caucasus and Moscow would be severed. Crumpling of their forces further to the north of Rostov would also leave the Russians open to a hard new push by floods of Nazis released from that battle sector.

Russia's hope was the heavy toll of German strength that was being extracted as the Reds fell back in their delaying action all along the fighting front. German claims of success spoke of the breaking of "local resistance everywhere." Some military sources were inclined to agree with them in this regard but there was speculation as to whether or not communiques like this one were true.

In one day's fighting Germany lost only six planes and on the same day Russian losses were set at 63 tanks and 74 planes.

Berlin said so, but Moscow didn't.

SABOTEURS:

All Doubt

The eight Nazi saboteurs as they were tried for their lives before a Washington, D. C., military commission had the benefit of govern-

CHINA:

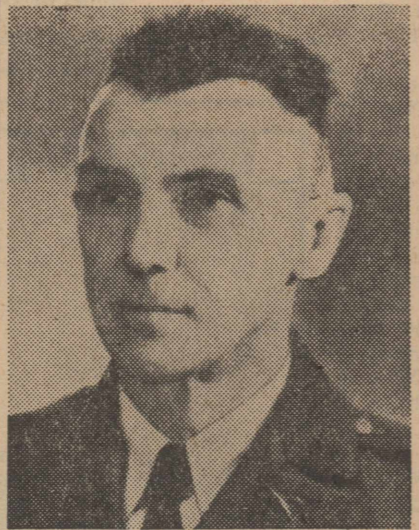
Change of Policy

"There has been a definite change in policy since July 1. (This was the date on which regular U. S. army air forces started operations in China.) Hankow, Canton and other cities in occupied China which were never bombed before have been bombed now."

So began a hard-hitting statement from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of air operations against the Japs in China.

"We are going deeper and deeper into China. All cities under Japanese occupation will be bombed. There will be a more active policy from now on. You can draw your own conclusions as to what will happen," he further stated.

Meanwhile, concrete evidence of this new surge of strength was revealed in an announcement from Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stillwell's Chungking headquarters which said that Linchwan, important base for



GENERAL JOSEPH STILLWELL
Helped with a "change of policy."

the Jap thrust in Kinangsi province, had been bombed by "Allied planes."

But not only air power seemed to be growing in the Linchwan sector, for the Chinese ground troops were reported driving back the Japs toward that city and toward Nanchang.

EGYPT:

Again the Aussies

German Field Marshal Rommel had to deal with the Australians again. His mobile columns and artillery had smashed the British back in a headlong drive that had dangerously extended his communication lines back to Bengasi and Tobruk. And then at El Alamein the British army of the Nile, reinforced by Australians, let him have it.

They chose the coastal route to slap back. Along the Mediterranean they rushed at the Nazi and Italian forces who had little time to dig in and consolidate their positions. The British, South African and New Zealand desert units threw out an offensive to the south and west of their El Alamein line and the Aussies charged in against the German tanks.

Reports from Cairo said that they were using a new type of anti-tank gun and they used it at shorter range than usual. It had been a pre-dawn assault and some of the enemy had been caught napping. Time after time the Aussies were way out in front of their supporting tanks. They overran enemy gun positions and in some cases turned the guns around to the west and fired at the German-Italian positions beyond.

There developed later, however, the most important angle of the battle for the Suez. It was an all-out air battle. Rommel had suffered some heavy plane losses as he kept hammering the British back but now his air strength seemed to be strengthened. For as the Aussies caught his tanks temporarily off guard, Rommel's planes rose to blast the advance British lines. This seemed to mean that from somewhere had come help.

Answer in Crete?

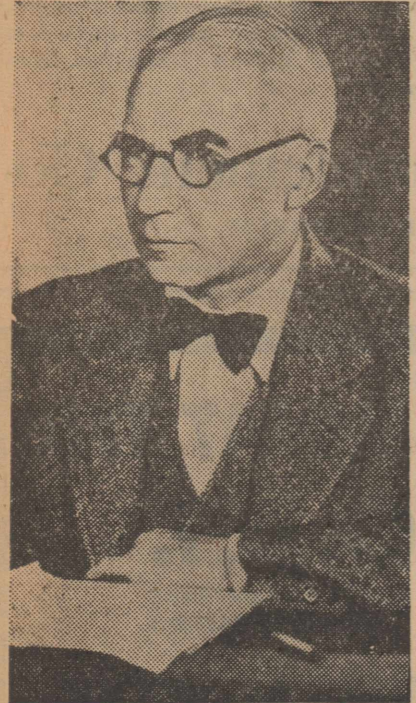
Experts looked toward Crete for the answer. For on that island in the Mediterranean were based the Nazi ace in the hole. This consisted of the powerful plane force and the parachute troops that had taken the island from the Greeks last year and which now were poised to relieve pressure from Rommel.

PACIFIC:

New Guinea Front

Strategic New Guinea now bases U. S. troops and will likely be used as a jumping off place for attacks on the Jap invaders of the Pacific.

Same day it became known in the United States that our troops had been stationed at Port Moresby on that island the Japs sent over 21 bombers with eight fighters to add another raid to the off-hit area. Kept high by anti-aircraft fire, the bombing "was scattered and wild and there was no damage."



ELMER DAVIS
Releases were "circumspect."

ment-appointed counsel which tried to give these enemy agents the benefit of all doubt as to their guilt.

Extensive cross-examination by defense counsel of prosecution witnesses slowed testimony but during the trial little information leaked out to the news-hungry public.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had a tough round with the court in getting release on any news whatsoever. He did get two daily press releases but they were described as "circumspect."

MISCELLANY:

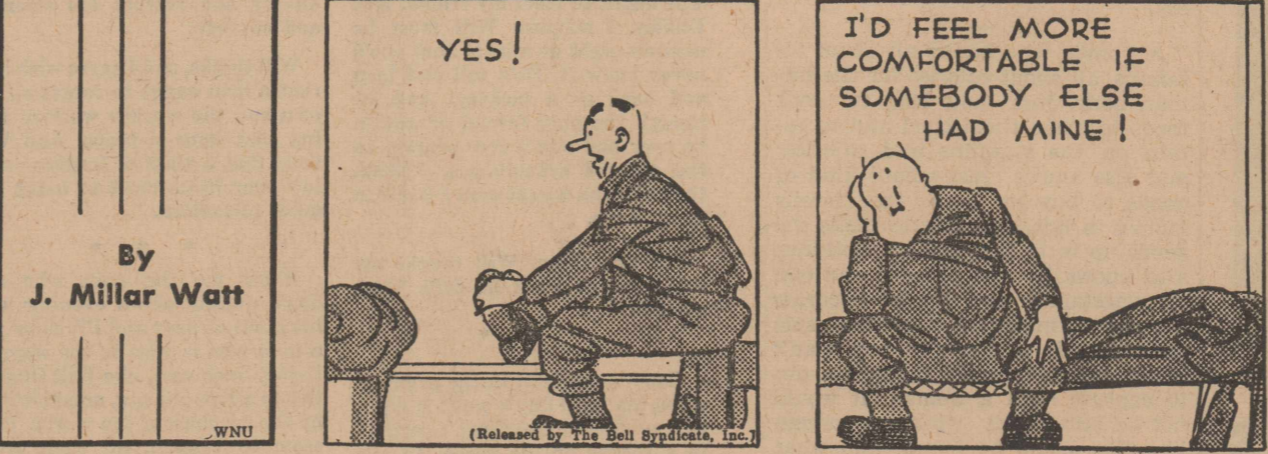
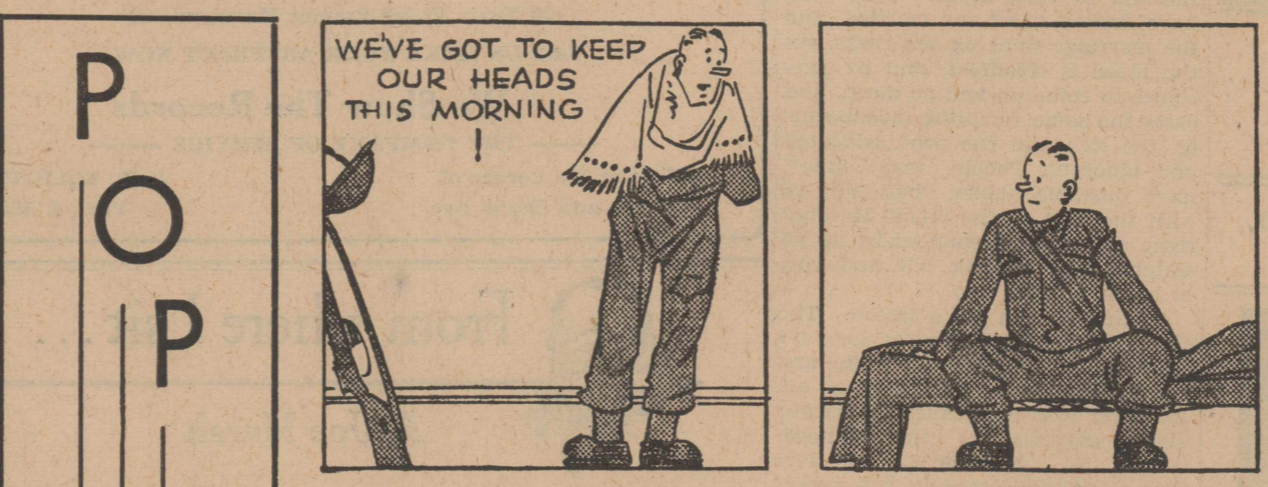
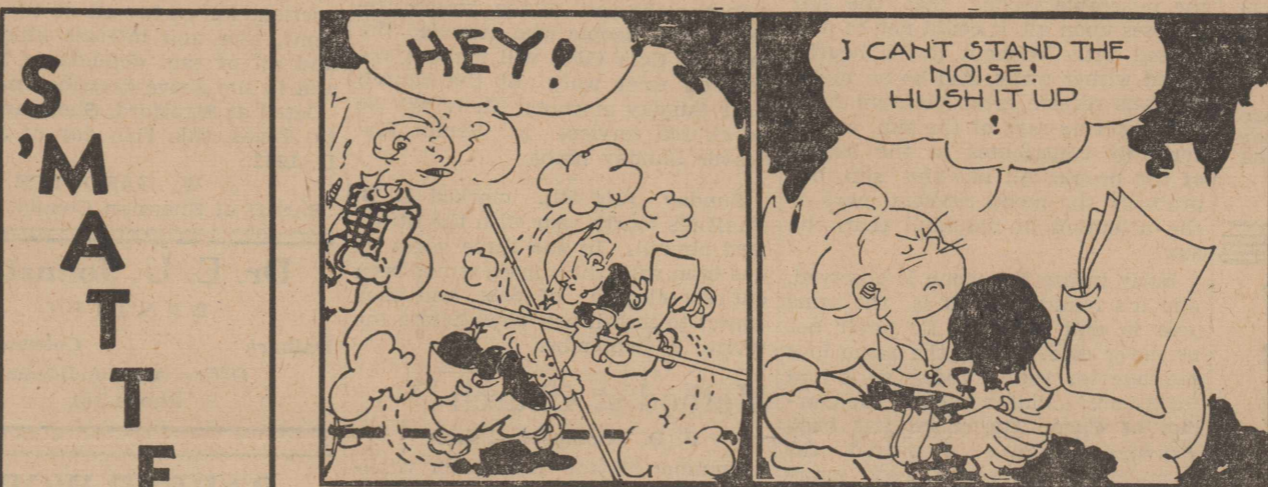
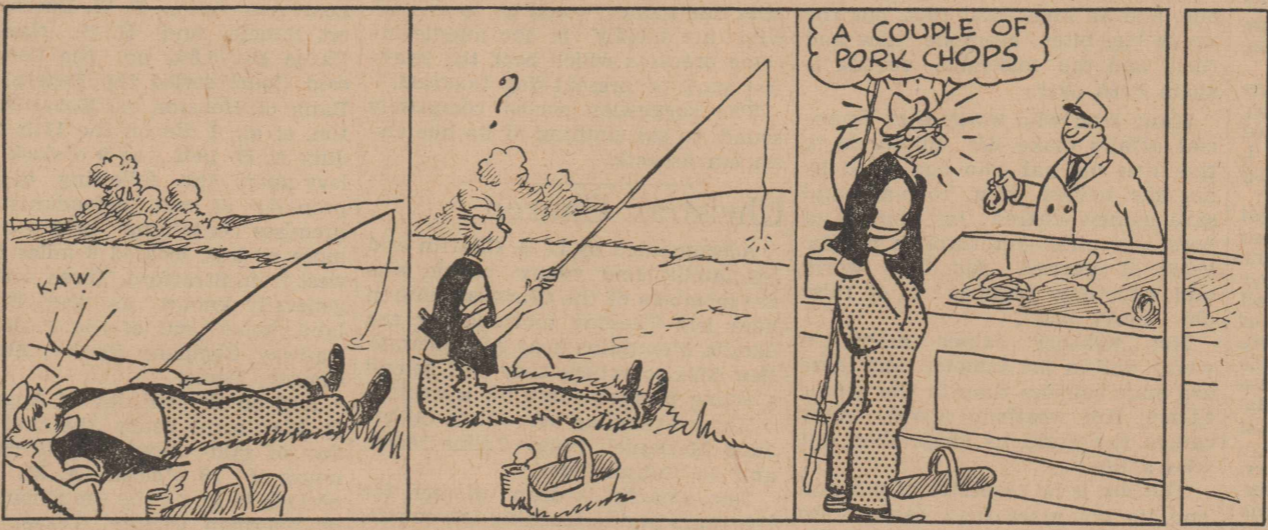
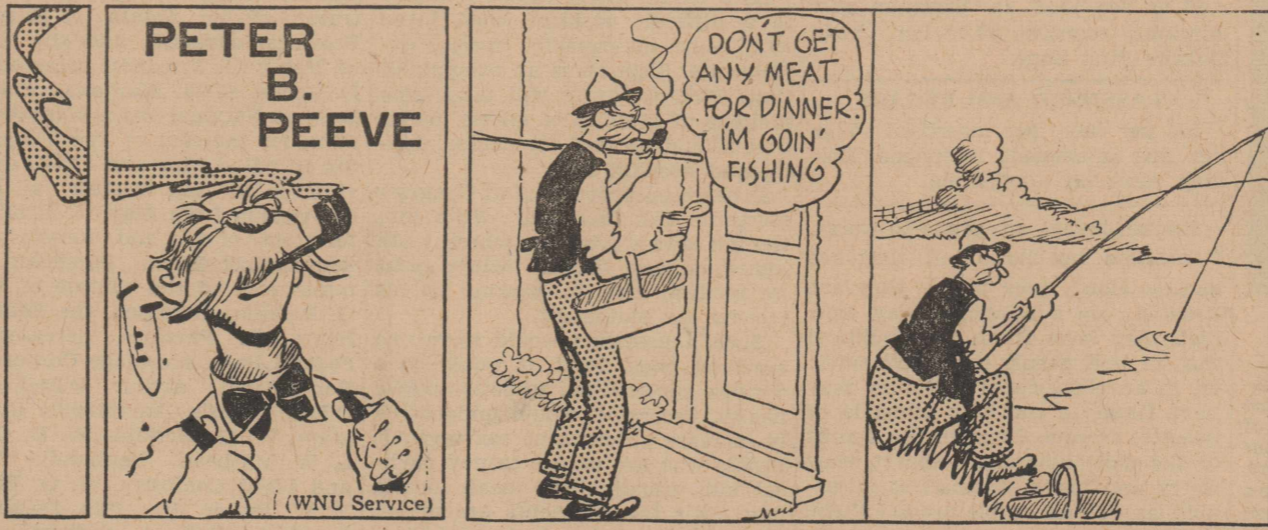
TIRES: President Roosevelt's press conference heard him say that if the war situation gets worse than at present, the government may have to requisition every automobile tire in the United States.

CHIEF: U. S. army air forces have as their new commander-in-chief in the European area Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz.

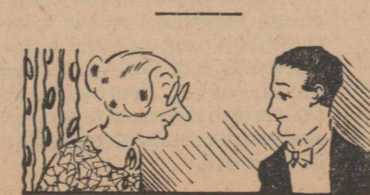
OPERATIONS: The department of agriculture will continue to operate despite the fact that congress is wrangling over its current appropriations as a resolution to finance it for a month cleared both legislative chambers.

TRAINING: To house trainee radio aviation operators, the Technical Training command is taking over the world's largest hotel—the Stevens in Chicago. Also taken over was the Congress hotel in the same city.

OUR COMIC SECTION



CONFESSION



Nephew—A man ought to know himself.
Aunt—And yet he ought to be particular about the company he keeps.

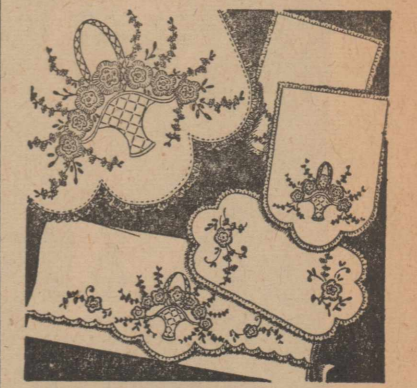
STUCK WITH IT

For five or six days he had been digging in the garden for an air-raid shelter. What with the rain and the clay he was not in the best of tempers. Suddenly an old friend looked over the wall.
"Digging your shelter?" asked the friend.
"No," returned the digger, "as a matter of fact I bought a swing for the children and the ropes are too long."

PESSIMIST

"Would you prefer taking in the ball game or the movies?"
"The movies. I'm sure of a happy ending there."

THINGS for You TO MAKE



HARMONIOUS beauty for bedroom linens is offered in these new designs. Graceful baskets of brown filled with colorful flowers are for pillow slips, dresser scarf and vanity set. Outline, lazy daisy, blanket stitch and French knots are the simple stitches required for the motifs.

Pattern No. Z9463, 15 cents, brings usable-several-times transfer which includes all of the motifs shown, together with directions. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Branded for Crime

The last man in the United States to be branded with a red-hot iron for a crime was Jonathan Walker, says Collier's. He had the initials S. S. (slave stealer) burned into the palm of his right hand at Pensacola, Territory of Florida, in 1844, for having helped seven slaves in an attempt to escape to the Bahamas. Incidentally, this episode inspired Whittier's poem The Man With the Branded Hand.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

BEAT THE HEAT

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

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month
If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

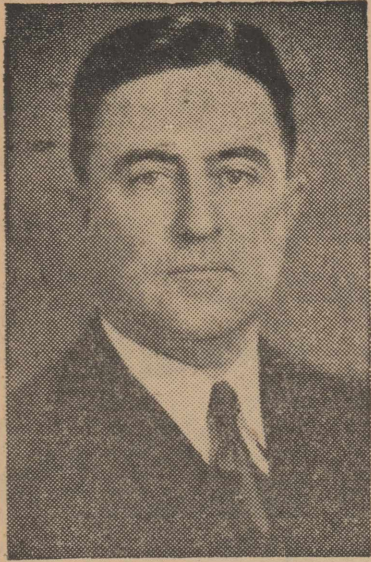
When Your Back Hurts

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

DOAN'S PILLS

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.



E. C. Nelson

Judge E. C. Nelson is a candidate for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals. This is one of the highest judicial offices in our State, one that demands the most thorough training and the widest possible experience. Judge Nelson has attended and graduated from the leading universities and law schools in our country, giving him an educational background of the highest order.

He taught school for five years before entering the legal profession, and served two years in the United States Army during World War I, fourteen months of his service being in France.

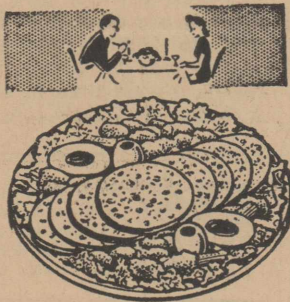
He has had a well-rounded legal experience. He has been a licensed attorney for more than 22 years. He has practiced law in all of our courts and has been judge of all courts of record up to the Court of Civil Appeals. As an appellate judge, he will be able from his own experience, to review a case from the standpoint of both the practicing lawyer and the trial judge. He is now District Judge of the district composed of Potter, Randall, and Armstrong Counties, and his record as a trial judge is one of the best in the State.

Judge Nelson is 51 years old, just the right age to undertake the work of an appellate judge. He is old enough for maturity, experience, and judgment, and young enough for the years of hard work the position requires.

The size of the district has made it impossible for him to see all the people, but he solicits the vote and influence of all our citizens.

(Political Adv.)

Here More Often? 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

BOTTLE GAS

ON EXCHANGE Van B. Boston

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



RE-ELECT

BASCOM GILES

Commissioner of the General Land Office

HEAR HIM

Friday 8:30 P. M.

Texas Quality Network WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPCR

The Stratford Star

Brown Ross, Owner I. D. Divine, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS

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

Human beings are prone to worry. It matters not how well they are getting along, how poorly they are situated in a financial way, how high they have flown in a political way, or how deeply they have sunk; or, in an educational way they may have flown to the very pinnacle of heights, or gone down to the depths of the most ignorant hotentot, they worry and make themselves miserable, as well as people around them.

After all worry never helped any one, and all know that fact, but the worry bug bites everyone now and then, and the miserable feeling is again lived over.

Many men who worry over financial affairs make life miserable to the little old gal who has stood by his side, helped him to make and save money—reared his family of boys and girls—yet through all the years of married life, they worry and sometimes because of it raise old "merry hell".

Hot weather causes many to worry, and in the summer time there are more suicides than in the winter time. Hot weather, and worry causes the brain to snap, then out goes a life.

The sun is no respecter of persons, and its hot glare that causes the crops to grow, also saps the vitality of human beings. Yet, regardless of the miserable feeling that the sun imposes upon all, it could not be dispensed with. Without it the hearth would wither away, and be no more. Humans receive great pleasure from the vibrating rays of the sun, and it certainly contributes to the health of the people. All like the sun, but probably the moon receives more of the attention of mankind than the sun.

Early in life the moon is observed, and it's found that it is the same year in and year out. Its never hot or never cold. It has the same love message for young today as it had for Adams' children back in the Garden of Eden. The moon has been weaving romance around the shoulders of the young for many centuries. It could not be dispensed with, because without it love would come to an end. The man in the moon has often laughed at the silly sayings of the young when they were strolling in its light, knowing that the young did not know what was in store for them. Even the old men and women come under its beams in the cool of the evening and they pledge allegiance to each other for ever and ever. Yet the man in moon laughs and goes on. He has been fooling with the hearts and lives of all for so long, that he knows just what will happen to each one in just a few short years.

The Man in the moon observes the antics of the young and the old. Some readers may well remember when they strolled around the town holding hands, and whispering sweet nothing to each other. They may have drifted apart, or married, and the marriage went on the rocks, yet the moon is steadfast, and he continues to come up and go down, and casts the same romantic moonbeams on the rich and the poor, educated and ignorant. People may falter, have unstable habits, but not so with the man in the moon. He goes right on laughing each night as he watches the lovesick bill and coo, or pitch a little woo.

In this all can get a lesson. The moon is steady. It's never hot, it's never cold. It treats all alike, and the man in the moon laughs at all. He never worries because he learned many centuries ago that it never helped. He laughs at all, and asks that all take a lesson in not worrying.

A woman who knows all about vitamins, all about calories for the human body, just how long to cook foods to make them good and to retain on the vitamins and calories; and also knows just what kind of goods to buy to keep the family budget in line, and how to make the goods up in to fine looking clothing; also knows how to prepare and can up vegetables and fruits, decorate a house to make the room look spic and span, is a jewel in any man's home, and some male should set out to capture such a woman. It would not be fair to tell where a woman like that could be found, and what her name is, but she should never be allowed to leave the county, since there are some mighty fine men who are living alone out on the Sherman county farms. I was in her office one day when she was getting dinner and I wanted to stay, but "nary an invite" did I get. Other Sherman county ladies were helping her out, and that must have been a fine dinner. Now I guess the old bachelors will know where to look for her in that courthouse, courtroom floor, northeast corner.

TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR SICKNESS

The amount of money which the average American will have left after he pays his taxes will grow steadily smaller. The present Federal tax program is designed to drastically reduce public purchasing power, as well as to produce needed revenue.

As a result, many families will be in a difficult position when faced with some inescapable special expenditure. Sickness is an example of that. The tax drain will take from millions of families of excess money that should be used for doctor, dental and hospital bills.

It has been proposed that Congress recognize this fact, and write into the tax laws a provision whereby the individual can deduct money spent for medical care, in making up his income tax statement.

Such a provision would serve two excellent ends. First, it would be a definite contribution to better public health. Second, it would undoubtedly increase government tax revenue. People who are unable to pay medical bills usually have small means, and their tax payments are minor. If they were induced to pay those bills, the money would go to doctors who are mostly in the middle-income brackets which bear the heaviest part of present-day taxation.

The suggestion seems completely sound, to say nothing of its humanitarian aspects.

Christian Church

Accompanied by L. B. Chaffin and his family, four young people who are members of the Christian church here left Tuesday morning for the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will attend a young people's camp for a week.

Those attending are: Oleta Gilley, June McDaniel, Peggy Coline Morse and Jo Cunningham.

Rev. Chaffin is dean of men for the camp and is teaching the course, "Young People's work in the local Church".

In the absence of the pastor the four young people who attended the camp at Ceta Glen will make a report on their work at the church hour Sunday morning. There will be no church services or Senior Endeavor Sunday night.

Sunday, July 5th, marked L. B. Chaffin's fourth year with the Stratford church. In the three years he has been with the church it has been entirely cleared of debt and they expect to install new pews before the revival in September.

Methodist Church

J. B. Thompson, Pastor
Summer Motto: "A Summer Without a Slump". If we knock the lump of slump you will have to help us. Our forty-five minute morning worship service is already a favorite and the vesper service at seven P. M. is growing. Join us next Sunday.

Summer schedule of services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m. to 11:45; Vesper service 7 p. m.; Junior League at 8.

When we pile up old rubber and scrap iron over here, the pilots with death dealing bombs can go up over there.

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SHERMAN

By virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, 55th Judicial District, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of May, 1942, in favor of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and against Royal Pendleton, Administrator of the Estate of Harry G. Provines, deceased, and the Estate of Harry G. Provines, deceased, W. D. Cooke, L. W. Mathews, and the Dalhart National Farm Loan Association for the sum of Ten Thousand, Six Hundred Nine and 59/100 dollars (\$10,609.59) and interest at 5 1/2% per annum from May 15, 1940; and for costs of suit and foreclosure of lien against Royal Pendleton, Administrator of the Estate of Harry G. Provines, deceased, the Estate of Harry G. Provines, deceased, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Ben Russell, Arthur O'Dell, Clyde O'Dell, Prairie Investment Corporation, W. G. McNabb, W. D. Cooke, L. W. Mathews, Panhandle Power and Light Company, W. O. Bryant, E. W. Butler, Jr., Mrs. Delphia H. Provines, Dalhart National Farm Loan Association, E. W. Butler, Robert Naugle and H. B. Naugle in Cause E-270,862 on the docket of said Court styled the Federal Land Bank of Houston vs. Royal Pendleton, et al., I did on the 11th day of July A. D. 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described premises containing 1436 a c r e s, more or less, located 8 miles Northwest from Stratford, Texas, and most generally known as the Provines land, being out of the T. & N. O. Railway Company Survey, Sherman County, Texas.

And on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1942, same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse door of Sherman County, Texas, in the City of Stratford, in said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the estate, right, title and interest which each and all of said defendants have in and to the above described premises. Dated at Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1942.

J. W. GAROUTTE Sheriff of Sherman County, Texas

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

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

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

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(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.



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine... but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin'!"

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just a-settin'," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin'! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

Show me the man who sits down quietly at an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time... thousands of years of it... has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

Joe Marsh

AUNT JOY

Dear Boys and Girls:

I have been feeling very popular the last few days with all of the mail I have been getting. It makes me think that maybe more boys and girls are finding our column in the paper.

Ruby Brannan wrote to me to say that Ruby and Ruthie were the Brannan twins. Here is a poem Ruby sent me sometime ago but failed to tell me whether she wrote it or copied it from somewhere. She tells me she wrote it herself and I am sure you want to read it.

MY SHIP AND I

I have a little ship, Which I like to ride in, It will take me any place I want to go, My ship is gray looking

Which I think is very pretty. I will sometimes get in my little ship And go sailing for mile after mile, One day as we were going over the water, I thought of something. I began to get afraid that my ship might turn over. When I got to where I was going I was not afraid any more Of my little ship.

—Ruby Brannan.

Maybe some day, Ruby will get to go over the water in a ship and she will remember this little poem.

I hope each of you are having a nice vacation. When you want to write Aunt Joy just address it to Aunt Joy, Stratford, Texas.

Lovingly, AUNT JOY.

About all that really comes to him who waits is a request to move on.

News From The Farm Supply Front!

We have received a carload of "99" and "80" Oliver Tractors, dependable and powerful necessities for every farmer.

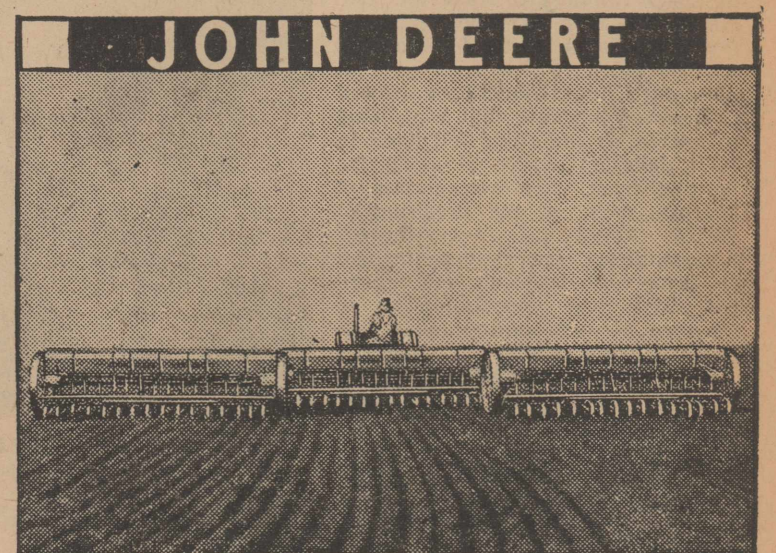
AND, we also have a supply of Oliver Superior Wheat Drills. These machines will not be in stock long, so get yours while we have them.

Next week, some 26 inch disc, 10 foot, one-way plows will be on hand.

REMEMBER, these machines are hard to secure. Get yours today.

VAN B. BOSTON

Home of Oliver Farm Implements



JOHN DEERE

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

Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

HERE'S WHAT THE

O.D.T.

(OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION)

TELLS YOU AND ME!



YOU

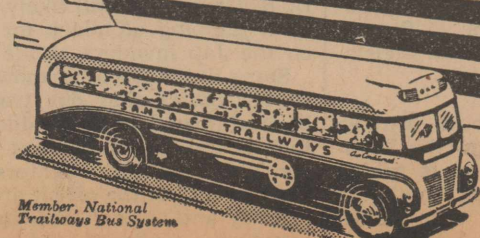
War-time Bus Transportation is vital... don't waste it! Travel during the mid-week... not week-ends! Be tolerant, if buses are crowded! Be cheerful, if delays occur! Be glad the nation's Bus Lines are ours to give in the service of our Country!

ME

Don't run limited schedules! Slow down speed of all buses! Don't put on unnecessary new service! Don't use buses for purely amusement or entertainment - have it! Coordinate equipment, facilities and services with other bus lines!

Santa Fe Trailways, and all other bus lines, gladly cooperate with the ODT to help save oil, gas and tires, and to provide comfortable, convenient transportation for Service men, war workers and civilian travelers everywhere.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS



Member, National Trailways Bus System