

# THE STRATFORD STAR

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## Allred Receives Majority Of County Votes

A majority of Sherman county citizens wanted James V. Allred for United States Senator instead of Lee O'Daniel, who won the state-wide campaign, unofficial returns from the Saturday election show.

Allred received 339 of the 543 votes cast and carried all precincts except No. 3, which gave O'Daniel a slight majority.

In the county and district clerk race, which received a great deal of local interest, Mrs. Lelah Boney won over her opponent, F. B. Mullins by a vote of 302 to 247. Returns from the first primary gave Mrs. Boney and Mr. Mullins an exact tie.

Floyd Keener was elected County Commissioner for Precinct 4, receiving 190 votes to E. E. Hamilton's 164.

Other returns from the run-off in the county are as follows: State Treasurer, Jessie James, 244; Gregory Hatcher, 216; Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term), Beauford Jester, 250; Pierce Brooks, 233; Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District, E. L. Pitts, 116; E. C. Nelson, 368; Lieutenant Governor, John Lee Smith, 256; and Beck, 199.



A boy well-known to Sherman county citizens is filling an important position on the staff of General Douglas McArthur, according to word received this last week by Mrs. J. G. Cummings.

Jewel Holt, who is the nephew of Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Mullins, W. A. Spurlock, and E. F. Spurlock, is serving as chief clerk in the office of General McArthur "somewhere in Australia". His wife wrote Mrs. Cummings and told of the position which her husband is now holding.

Madison, Wis.—A collegian in uniform, would be a fitting description of Robert Merritt Sweny, 17, Stratford, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sweny, who is now studying at the Naval Training School for radiomen at the University of Wisconsin here.

He is receiving training in international code, radio theory and laboratory, typing, and spelling. Also, he is getting advanced training in military drill, first aid, and naval procedure. Upon completion of the 4-months course, he will be eligible for a petty officer's rating of radioman, third class.

Sweny, who enlisted in the Navy in June went through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. After finishing school here, he will be assigned to active duty at sea, or some other naval shore station.

Bluejackets in training here are quartered in dormitories on the campus which have been converted into barracks.

Pvt. Alfred Pronger Jr. is expected home Saturday on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger and family.

Pinky Plunk, who is stationed at the Army air base at Albuquerque, New Mexico spent the first of the week with relatives.

## GUNS MOVED OUT; COACH FOR SCHOOLS MOVES IN

Stratford's small arsenal of kee-sake guns was moved out of the City Hall last week to make room for the high school coach, Grady Pearson, and his family.

The guns, which are the property of local American Legion, have been placed on display in the Court house. At the rear of the City Hall in the space formerly occupied by the auditorium and the guns, an apartment is being built for the Pearsons, who were unable to find housing in Stratford until the school board stepped in and made arrangements for the apartment to be built.

Men put off things they ought to do, and women put off things they ought to wear.

## CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" with Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney.

Friday and Saturday, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" with Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair.

Sunday and Monday, "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" with John Payne and Maureen O'Hara.

Tuesday, "ROAD TO HAPPINESS" with John Boles and Billie Lee. Sept. 2 and 3, "JUKE GIRL" with Ann Sheridan and Ronald Regan.

## Buckles Tells Of Trends In Farm Meeting Saturday

Highlight of the meeting of county farmers held Saturday in the Stratford court house was the talk given by R. C. Buckles, chairman of the county ACA committee, who returned last week from Raleigh, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Buckles visited in Washington and attended the meeting of Southern farm leaders held in Raleigh. He was impressed, he said, by the fact that people in the eastern states, where gasoline is being rationed and guards are stationed in many places, realize that they are a part of the front line in this war. Washington has planned to make every farmer conscious of the war, he stated. In many sections, farm programs have been changed, and farmers are forced to grow soy beans and other needed crops instead of wheat or cash crops that they are accustomed to growing. He explained to farm leaders that it was almost impossible for farmers of this section to shift to soy beans and other crops, but that we could increase production of feed, livestock, poultry and dairy products to some extent, he said.

Art Bralley, county agent, presided at the meeting Saturday, and introduced E. A. Wooten, county preference supervisor, who explained the importance of farmers measuring land and planting very accurately this fall.

Work of county compliance men, who keep check of their respective territories to determine if farmers are following suggestions, will be explained to the group today (Thursday) at a special meeting held by Mr. Wooten, Otis Bryant and Roy Park urged the Saturday meeting to cooperate with the men who do this work. Plans for checking compliance this year include using more men than usual. Among reporters scheduled to work this fall are: Jim Taylor, Grady Cummings, P. J. Pronger Jr., Claude Sloan, George V. Roberts, Otis Bryant and Roy Park.

## 4-H Boys Get New Rifles For Practice

Three brand new rifles have arrived for use of Sherman county 4-H club boys in their marksmanship lessons.

Donated by the Farm Bureau, the rifles will make it possible for proper instruction of the groups at regular meetings, where the practice of marksmanship will be taught.

Local people who have consented to act as instructors are: E. L. Walden and A. P. Bralley, county agent. Mr. Walden was a captain in the first World War and marksmanship instructor. Mr. Bralley holds a small arms award from the National Rifle Association.

County boys participated in the district marksmanship contest held at the 4-H camp at Lake McClelland. High scores for the county were made by Robert Steel and Irwin Cartrite.

## TAGS MUST LAST FOR DURATION

Motorists of Texas have been warned to care for their car license tags as they must last for the duration, as there is now no provision made for securing a new tag if the old one is lost. Also this year a small tab or plate will be issued which is to be securely fastened to the old tag and will show that the license has been paid on the vehicle for the year 1943. This tab must be cared for since there is no provision made to secure another if the old one is lost, or destroyed.

## Crop Losses Paid 5,000 Farmers

Payments on crop losses by Texas wheat farmers have been made to 5,000 producers under the Crop Insurance Corporation program.

The losses were primarily due to damage by greenbugs which destroyed practically all the wheat in the lower section of the state and caused considerable damage to wheat in some sections of the Panhandle. The state crop insurance office reports it has practically completed the handling of these claims.

Applications for 1943 insurance are now being taken. E. R. Duke, state wheat crop insurance supervisor reports that approximately 3,000 applications have already been received. Reduced premiums have been made obtainable by farmers who have built up large premium balances in excess of their losses, and the present program is so designed that growers can participate in a program which permits them to figure their minimum income from wheat for a three-year period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bird and daughter, Roberta Jean returned Saturday from San Diego, Calif. John having a ten-day furlough and his father, Luther Bird of Tyrone came and spent the week with them.

## County Farmers Do Their Part in Scrap Drive

Carl Bremer wants folks to know how important the scrap harvest campaign is to him.

Living on a 1000 acre wheat farm near Stevens in Sherman county, he is combing every foot of his land for scrap iron and steel to feed the hungry furnaces in our war production plants. And he has more purpose behind his actions than one might realize, because Carl Bremer was born in Germany. He does not want Germany's new order in this country.

Fourteen years old at the close of the last World War, he had already been conscripted in the German Army and was operating a bread cart, so he knows what the German army is like. W. T. Crabtree, salvage committeeman in his community, says that Bremer's attitude is an inspiration to all of his neighbors, who have a great deal of respect for Bremer, not only because he is a good farmer, but because of the patriotism he is showing by selling scrap metals and helping out the Food-for-Freedom program.

Bremer has four brothers. Two are in the German army. One is in the United States army, and one had volunteered for service in the United States but was released because of his physical condition. He has heard no word from relatives in Germany since before we entered the war. But he has been busy doing his part to help his adopted country win the war. He operates a large wheat farm, has a herd of 12 dairy cows, and feeds out about 100 hogs annually. And he has needed no coercion from a Gestapo to make him do his part in fighting with food and scrap for victory.

Collection depots were named and plans perfected for the state-wide junk rally Saturday at a meeting of the county committee Wednesday, August 19th, in Stratford.

Points for collection of the scrap metal and rubber which is to be

## Farm Meeting To Be Held At Dumas Sept. 3

Farmers from five counties of this area will hear latest reports on legislative and administrative decrees affecting agriculture at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau in Dumas, Thursday, September 3.

The conference, in which farmers from Dallam, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore and Sherman counties will participate, is one of a series of sub-district meetings scheduled in the Panhandle next week for a consideration of agriculture's status in a world at war.

Reports will be given by state and national Farm Bureau leaders on the issues facing agriculture today as brought out at the recent Southern regional farm conference in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Effects of ceiling prices on agricultural commodities, the farm labor situation, the all-out battle to maintain full production through parity prices, the necessity for a strong farm organization, and many current problems will be discussed.

Featured speaker will be R. G. Arnold, organization director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose forceful presentation of agriculture's position has made him a widely-known and popular speaker throughout the South.

W. M. Deck of Perryton, vice-president of the Texas Farm Bureau will preside and discuss various points brought out at the Raleigh conference, and G. W. Haggard of Waco, editor of Texas Agriculture, will explain latest developments in the move to increase the production of synthetic rubber from grain. A round-table discussion of local farm problems will follow the talks.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the Moore county courthouse. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

## Wheat Vote On New Crop Due

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for the 1943 crop, with a referendum to be taken some time before June 10, 1943 to determine whether present quotas will remain in force.

This will be the third annual referendum taken among wheat farmers. Because of the large supply of wheat on hand it has been suggested that wheat farmers endeavor to balance their fall wheat crops with other wartime crops. There is on hand now approximately a two-years' supply of wheat, and a year from now there will be more than a two-years' supply if present planting quotas are maintained and the wheat crop is safely harvested.

## NOTICE

Owing to the war rationing, clothes given us for cleaning without hangers, will be returned without hangers. Kelp Cleaners.



BREMER COLLECTS HIS JUNK IRON

brought in were named as follows: In Stratford, the Stratford Grain Company with Preston Foreman in charge will receive and weigh scrap which is brought in. The Farmer's Cooperative Elevator with Burton Craig in charge will collect for the Sunray district. In Texhoma, W. T. Crabtree has charge and the Texhoma Elevator will weigh it in.

People who bring in scrap will be given tickets indicating how much the scrap brought in weighed and will be paid after the committee has disposed of all the scrap to junk dealers.

Local committees are working un-

## Spurlock District Only School Not Opening This Fall

With one exception, schools all over the county will open in the next two weeks, despite the shortage of teachers, the housing problem and transportation difficulties.

Not opening this fall is the Spurlock school whose pupils will be brought to Stratford. No teacher for the school could be obtained because it was impossible to obtain housing.

Stratford schools are opening next Tuesday, September 1st, with several vacancies in the faculty yet unfilled. Two additional resignations have been received. Miss Winnie Williams, who taught the sixth grade last year, is going to Hereford. Mrs. Leta Boswell, science and fifth grade instructor, is continuing her medical studies at Waco. No band instructor and science teacher have yet been found. E. A. Wooten, superintendent of schools, said.

In the Palo Duro school, Mrs. Joe Brown will again be teacher. Mrs. LaPrele Steiner will teach at the Ruby school. The Texhoma school is opening September 7th with Miss Nina Hill as the fifth and sixth grade teacher.

Transportation problems as yet remain unsolved. Judge L. P. Hunter county superintendent, said only one contract for bus transportation of pupils had as yet been signed, although a few others are ready for signature.

## SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS MAY BE GOTTEN BY MAIL

That workers in all walks of life are war conscious and are anxious to contribute to the war effort is indicated by the large increase in the issuance of social security account numbers since December 7, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board.

Thousands of workers continue to apply for their social security account number cards in person, according to Reed, who pointed out that while a personal call might be necessary in some instances, most applicants may readily secure their original or their duplicate cards by mail. This not only saves the applicant time and money but aids the war effort through reduced use of automobiles and public transportation facilities.

## SHERMAN COUNTY SCRAP DRIVE RETURNS ARE MADE

Complete tabulation of the scrap rubber and metal turned in last June by Sherman county has been made and shows that 2,480 old tires were turned in and 28,000 pounds of other rubber goods were received. There were also 500 tons of scrap iron sold.

The campaign, held earlier this summer, was sponsored by the county Victory Council headed by Sam Wohlford, who is also in charge of the present drive for scrap.

## Good Time Planned For County-Wide Picnic Saturday

Annual county-wide picnic of the Sherman county home demonstration clubs is expected to bring a large group together Saturday, August 29, at 6:30 p. m. on the court house lawn in Stratford.

As is the custom for the picnics, everyone, especially the newcomers, is invited to attend, bringing a lunch and dishes. In the past years large numbers of cakes, pies and salads have disappeared under the belts of numerous guests.

A program committee is working on entertainment for the evening and there are six official hostesses who will see that no one stays a stranger long.

Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, is in charge of the picnic. She said, "In war times we need to know our neighbors better and we need wholesome recreation. Nothing does this better than an old-fashioned picnic." County Commissioners gave permission for the picnic to be held on the court house lawn, and Miss Martin requested that everyone who attends put all waste in tubs and barrels provided, and not litter the lawn.

## Third Game With Dalhart Scheduled For This Evening

Dalhart's soft ball team is coming back for a third try tonight (Thursday) after two successive defeats by the newly formed Stratford team.

Last Monday night's game, the second in a series of three, was close, the final score after the seven-inning game being 12 to 11. In a previous game on Thursday, August 20th, Stratford won by a score of 16 to 8.

The present Stratford team was formed under the direction of M. E. Cleavinger. Although early plans contemplated the formation of two teams, not enough players were found to make up two complete teams. Mr. Cleavinger is hoping that the present group can find other organized teams nearby to play with. Football has been marked off the Stratford high school schedule this fall, and it is hoped that the soft ball team can substitute in providing entertainment for local sports fans.

At present the Stratford team is as follows: Ross Wells and Burl Hunter, catchers; Grady Pearson, first base; Gene Harrison, second base; N. W. Hudson, third base; Cone Donaldson, short stop; Edgar Brannan, short fielder; Roy Smith, left fielder; Edward Brannan, center fielder, and Bob Walter and M. E. Cleavinger, pitchers.

## Poultry Clinic Is Planned For County

Plans for a poultry clinic to be held in Stratford on Sept. 10 were formulated last week when Knox Parr, district AAA agent, and Miss Doris Leggett, district home demonstration agent, were in Stratford consulting with local officials.

Designed for poultry raisers in Sherman and surrounding counties, the clinic will be devoted to discussion of poultry diseases. Poultry raisers are invited to bring any ailing chickens they may have to be diagnosed and treated.

George McCarthy, poultry specialist with the A. and M. College extension service, will be in charge, and assisting him will be Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry veterinarian.

## TWO OIL LEASES ARE FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Oil leases covering 320 acres of Sherman county were filed last week with the County Clerk's office.

The leases were on land owned by R. H. Clark and family in Block 1-7 of the T. & N. O. Ry Co., survey, part of the acreage being in section 344 and the remainder in Section 376.

## TIRE AND TUBE CERTIFICATES ISSUED FOR WEEK AUGUST 22

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued for the week ending August 22, are listed below.

Texhoma—G. N. Mallett, 1 truck tire; L. M. Mallett, 1 recapped tire; A. Y. Ingham, 2 recaps (defense worker); T. N. Pugh, 2 tires and tubes (farm implements).

Sunray—T. A. Dooley, 1 truck tire and 1 tube; Sidney Parks, 1 truck tube; T. A. Dooley, 1 tire (farm implement).

Stratford—B. A. Donelson, 1 truck tube; Hose Flores, 4 truck tubes; Merrett Sweny, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes; G. C. Bryan, 1 truck tire and tube; R. C. Buckles, 2 truck tires and tube; E. W. Carter, 1 truck tire and tube; Panhandle P. & L., 2 pickup recaps; Fred Roberts, 2 pickup recaps; T. F. Baskin Jr., 2 recaps; A. W. Allen, 2 recaps; Floyd Lanier, 2 recaps (defense worker); J. W. Garoutte, 1 passenger car tire.

Turkey Red seed wheat for sale.—Stratford Grain Co. ltc.

## Governor Opposes Appointing Judges To Vacated Courts

Austin, Texas.—As a matter of policy, Gov. Coke Stevenson is not making appointments to fill vacancies in the judiciary, unless the people of the district demand it, on the ground of economy.

"Litigation has slumped to a new low," Stevenson, a lawyer, explained, "due to the war and the courts do not have nearly so much work as formerly, therefore there is no reason to keep up expensive tribunals if they are not needed."

Stevenson's remarks were prompted by the resignation Tuesday of Allen B. Hannay as Judge of the 113th District Court at Houston in succeeding to Judge James V. Allred, under presidential appointment.

According to the Governor, a number of protests have been received from Houston against filling Judge Hannah's place on the grounds a sixth judge is not now needed in Harris county. The Governor said few recommendations had been received for anyone to succeed Judge Hannay as a state court judge as the bulk of the communications were objections to filling the place at all.

"And the same condition prevails as to filling Judge Dick Dixon's place at Dallas," Stevenson added, "in fact, that has been my experience generally over the state. I think we could even abolish one of the West Texas judgeships as not needed under war conditions."

## Meat Shortage In Texas Not To Last

Any shortage of meat felt in Texas now is only in the inability of the housewife to get choice cuts which were easier to obtain a year ago. Roy W. Snyder, animal industries specialist, has announced. This shortage will pass with the arrival on fall markets of pork, beef and lamb, now in the process of being fattened.

Indicating the meat resources of the country, Snyder said that more hogs were slaughtered in June than in any corresponding month heretofore excepting December, 1934. Around one million head of cattle were killed in June, and the beef slaughtered from January through June was more than in any previous six months on record. More than one and one-half million lambs were killed in June, and the total for the first six months of the year was the greatest on record for that period.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their votes which placed me in office. My efforts will be bent toward repaying you for your efforts in my behalf and serving the best interests of the county.

MRS. LELAH BONEY.

Turkey Red seed wheat for sale.—Stratford Grain Co. ltc.

# GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

**THE STORY SO FAR:** To keep Norland Airways in business Alan Slade agrees to fly a so-called scientist named Frayne and his assistant, Karnell, to the Anawotto river in search of the trumpeter swan. With the proceeds his partner, Cruger, has bought a new plane, a Lockheed, which is stolen. When Slade returns from the Anawotto he starts out, with only two clues, to recover the plane. The first clue is the "devil bird" which the blind eskimo, Umanak, hears. Dr. Morlock, the "flying Padre," has operated on Umanak's eyes in the hope of restoring his sight. If the operation is successful Umanak will be able to help Slade. The second clue is Slade's hunch that the lost plane and the swan-hunter are somehow connected. But when he flies back to where he left Frayne he finds him apparently just hunting swans. There is no sign of the plane. But on the way home he learns that his gas cache at the cabin of Zeke and Minty, two old prospectors, has been robbed. He tells Cruger of a third clue, the disappearance of a flyer named Slim Tumstead, who knows about both the Lockheed and Frayne's expedition. Zeke and Minty discover prowlers near their camp and set out to investigate. Now Slade is talking to Lynn Morlock, the Padre's daughter. Now continue with the story.



## CHAPTER XII

"What's wrong?" Lynn asked, startled by that newer note where fearlessness had always reigned. "Cruger and I may go bust. We haven't been able to spot our stolen Lockheed."

Lynn's brow furrowed with thought.

"But who could get away with a thing like that?" she asked. "Even in country like this?"

Instead of answering that question, Slade asked one of his own.

"Have you ever stopped to ask what became of your friend Slim Tumstead, the flyer you fixed up after that bar-room fight?"

Lynn's frown deepened.

"I'd scarcely call him a friend," she objected. "He needed help, and I gave it to him."

"But they'd taken Tumstead's ticket away, remember. He's lawless and reckless. And he was at the end of his rope."

"And is probably drowning his sorrows in some McMurray gin mill," suggested the girl.

"On the contrary," said Slade, "he dropped out of sight there, without leaving a trace."

"But what would he do with a plane?"

"That's what I want to figure out," affirmed Slade. "It couldn't be just cheap-john smuggling. And it couldn't be high-grading. Not, at least, unless that man of science who calls himself Frayne is fooling us. Our birdman, of course, might be putting on an act."

"But mining and trapping is all anyone could do in country like that. He wouldn't be smuggling out marten and fox."

"It's not furs, naturally," conceded Slade. "But why is a plane flying between Echo Harbor and the Anawotto? And where did that plane come from? And who's flying it?"

"You're as bad as Umanak," Lynn observed as they stepped into the rough-boarded surgery. "That's what he keeps asking."

But Umanak surprised them by an abrupt movement of his hand-axed head.

"Kabluna come back," he quietly announced.

That, Lynn knew, meant the Flying Padre. And her quick cross to the door confirmed Umanak's announcement.

"It's Father," said the girl, with her eyes on the blur of blue that grew bigger as she watched.

He could hear her cry of "Dad!" as she ran light-footed down the talus slope.

The Flying Padre's greeting to Slade was cordial but preoccupied. "You're just in time, Alan," Lynn's father asserted, "to see whether I'm still a surgeon or not. We're going to unsheath our old friend Umanak."

Slade tried to be casual as they darkened the little surgery and examined the patient. But he was, he felt, the most excited of the three.

The Flying Padre, after a study of his patient's face, reached to the shelf for a candle, which he lighted. "You see now?" he questioned as he held the small flame well above his head.

"Me see," said Umanak.

"High or low?"

"High up," answered Umanak.

The Flying Padre blew out the candle.

"And now?" he asked.

Slade could feel Lynn's fingers tighten on his arm.

"Me no see," was the old Eskimo's answer. "Light gone."

Slade could hear Morlock's sigh of relief as he stepped back and stood straighter.

"Me go find devil-bird now!" cried Umanak.

"That happens to be my job," said Slade.

"What's this talk about a devil-bird?" asked the Flying Padre, looking up from his instrument bag.

Slade explained about the plane that had been seen between Echo Harbor and the Anawotto. But the man of medicine was not impressed.

"I see planes," he observed, "in some mighty unexpected places."

The Flying Padre's gaze rested on the younger man's face.

"That's mean country to meander about in," he said.

"That's all I'm getting out of it," he contended. "And I'm about fed up."

"I've been over it," answered the man with the Viking eyes. "That's where I took those two swan-hunters."

"Wait a minute," cried the Flying Padre, arrested by a sudden thought. "What was the nationality of those swan-hunters?"

"It's hard to say," Slade explained. "But a good deal of their equipment was German. They were certainly foreigners."

"German?" meditated the older man. "That doesn't seem to fit in."

"Fit in with what?" asked the flyer.

"With what's been happening along the coast here. Short-wave sets have been picking up messages from time to time in Russian. A good part of it, they tell me, is in code that can't be made out."

"It might be a whaler," ventured Lynn, "between here and Echo Harbor."

"Then me go Echo Harbor," was the unexpected cry from Umanak, "and find out."

But Lynn disregarded that cry.

"Don't you remember, Dad, how we kept picking up stuff like that when the Russians made their trans-polar flight three years ago?"

"Yes, I remember," said the Flying Padre. "But where are these people sending from? And what would a Russian be doing in this back yard of Nowhere today?"

"That," said Slade as he glanced down the talus slope toward the Snow-Ball Baby that floated in the shallows, "is what I'm going to find out."

A gold-green light lay over the evening world as Slade left Iviuk Inlet behind him. He was too close to the land of the midnight sun to hope for much darkness, even after two hours of heading southward. But, since his one wish was to remain unseen, he flew low over the scattered waterways and ridges, his floats all but brushing the meager spruce tops as he advanced on the thinning timber line. He flew with his lights out, feeling his way along by the stars.

The thought of flying dark over a steadily darkening terrain gave him the feeling of being singularly alone in a world that had fallen asleep. He wondered if, some day, camps and town-sites would mark that world of emptiness. And as though in answer to that unuttered question he observed the darkness punctuated by an unmistakable sign of life.

Up from the empty world ahead of him he saw a signal rocket flare and die away again. Then out of the gloom his eye caught the repeated winking of a flashlight.

He watched those flashes closely, doing his best to read them. But they meant nothing to him beyond the fact that they were spelling out a message, and a message obviously not intended for him.

Slade made a quick decision. He banked and turned, still keeping uncomfortably close to the ridge crests, skimming over the broken woodland like a swallow skimming over ruffled water. He quartered off at right angles to his earlier course, idling on until he felt certain he was beyond the vision of the flashlight signaler. Then he doubled back until he found open water enough to make sure of a landing.

All was quiet along the starlit lake surface that took up his headway. He let his plane drift in closer to the shadowy shoreline. Then, making sure that all was still silence, he poled his ship patiently along the shallows. He worked his way westward, toward the source of the rocket flare, until he came to a landing spot that suited his purpose. There he moored his plane against the shelter of a sparsely timbered bluff and took up his rifle.

For several minutes, after mounting the near-by ridge, he stood silent and watchful. When no sign of life came to him he began picking his way carefully over the broken terrain toward the quarter from which the flashlight signals had first shown themselves. His caution became greater as he noticed where timber had been cut along the ridges that grew bolder as he advanced. He even observed where a hillside had been cleared and stripped. The scattered dikes and hollows clearly showed how a prospector had been busy there with pick and shovel.

Slade crouched low in one of these hollows and struck a match, wondering if the light would show up a tell-tale vein of gold-bearing quartz. But all he saw was dark and pitch-like rock.

He went on up the slope, puzzled by the repeated signs of an enterprise that seemed without meaning or purpose. Then he stopped short, arrested by a movement above him.

In the vague light he could see a man, a huge-bodied man stripped to the waist, moving along the ridge crest. Balanced on his shoulders he carried what had every appearance of an ore bag, an ore bag so heavy that the big body bent forward under its weight. He seemed to be following a path that led into the scrub timber ending abruptly in the shimmer of lake water.

Slade, watching from the shadows, saw that figure return empty-handed along the hilltop trail. Then he saw it once more forge lake-ward, once more burdened with the weight of its ore bag. He could not be sure, but something about that great body with its gorilla-like arms made him think of Karnell. And if it was Karnell, Slade felt, the man who called himself Frayne would be somewhere in the neighborhood.

That thought prompted the watcher to push farther up the slope, seeking the cover of the underbrush as he went. He crept on until he crossed a well-trodden trail and again entered the underbrush that furrowed the declining hill slope. From there he could see a strange-looking structure of spruce boles partly obstructing the view of the lake water between the shouldering hills.

In the rocky cup behind the odd-looking spruce canopy he saw a small tent, and beside this tent he caught sight of a small campfire carefully ceilinged by a tarpaulin on four stakes.

But what held his attention was a figure squatting beside that fire, a figure in a leather flying jacket. He could not make out the man's face. But he could see him replace a coffee-pot on the coals and drink from a granite cup, which he tossed aside when he had emptied it. Then the man by the fire looked up as a second man spoke to him, apparently from inside the tent.

"Not on your life," cried the man beside the fire. "I'll be damned if you'll get me to do any navy work."

What was said in response to that Slade could not hear.

"I sweat enough unloading the damned stuff," contended the man in the flyer's jacket.

A figure emerged from between the tent-flaps and stood looking down at the fireside lounge.

"You would sweat less, my friend," the newcomer said with steely-voiced precision, "if you restricted your use of alcohol."

The other's laugh was not pleasant.

"That's all I'm getting out of it," he contended. "And I'm about fed up with living like a timber wolf."

"But that plane must be loaded, a ton a trip," retorted his companion. "And Karnell can do only so much."

Slade knew then that his guess had not been wide of the mark. The huge-bodied man who carried the ore bags was indeed Karnell. And the indignant figure standing above the man who still squatted beside the campfire was Frayne. When, a moment later, the fireside squatter rose to his feet and stood with his face to the light, Slade saw that it was Tumstead.

"Your bullhead can do the loading," Tumstead was saying. "I'm a flyer."

"Who's drinking too much to keep a clear head," amended Frayne.

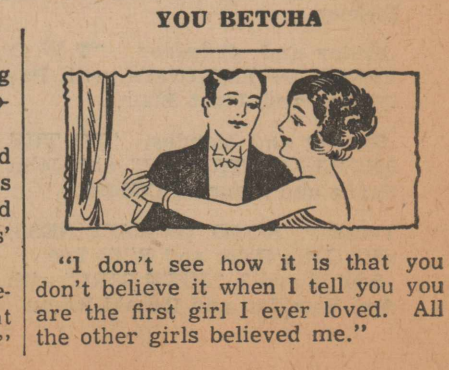
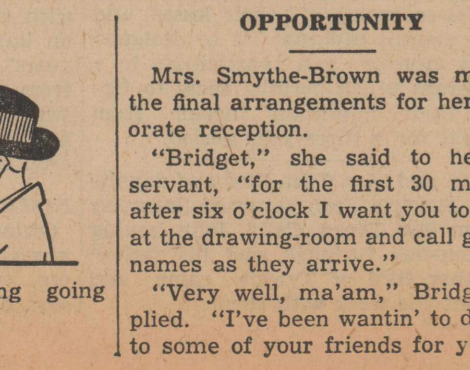
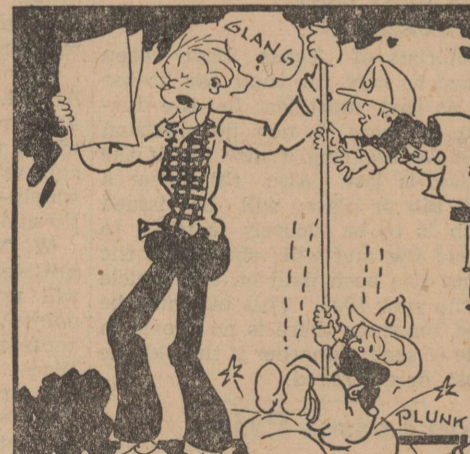
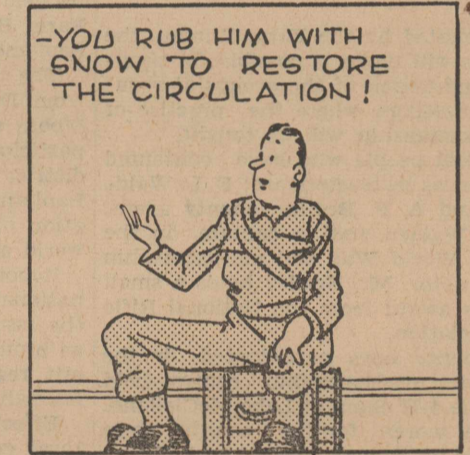
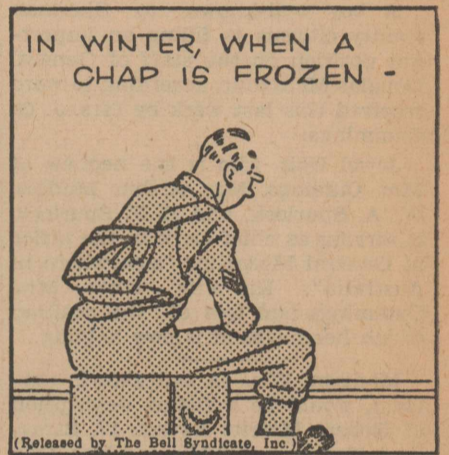
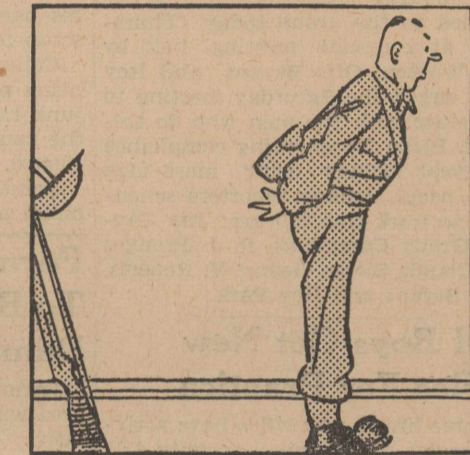
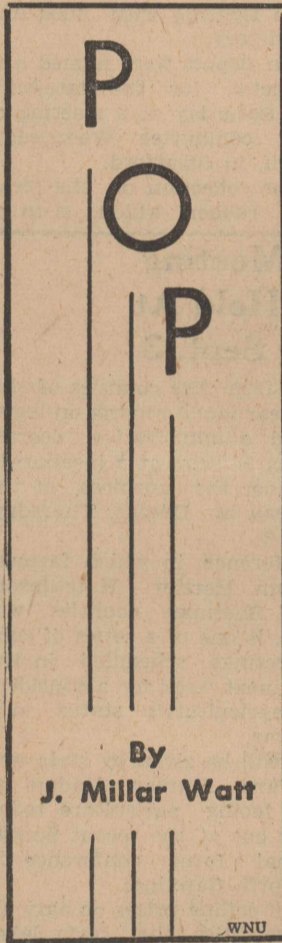
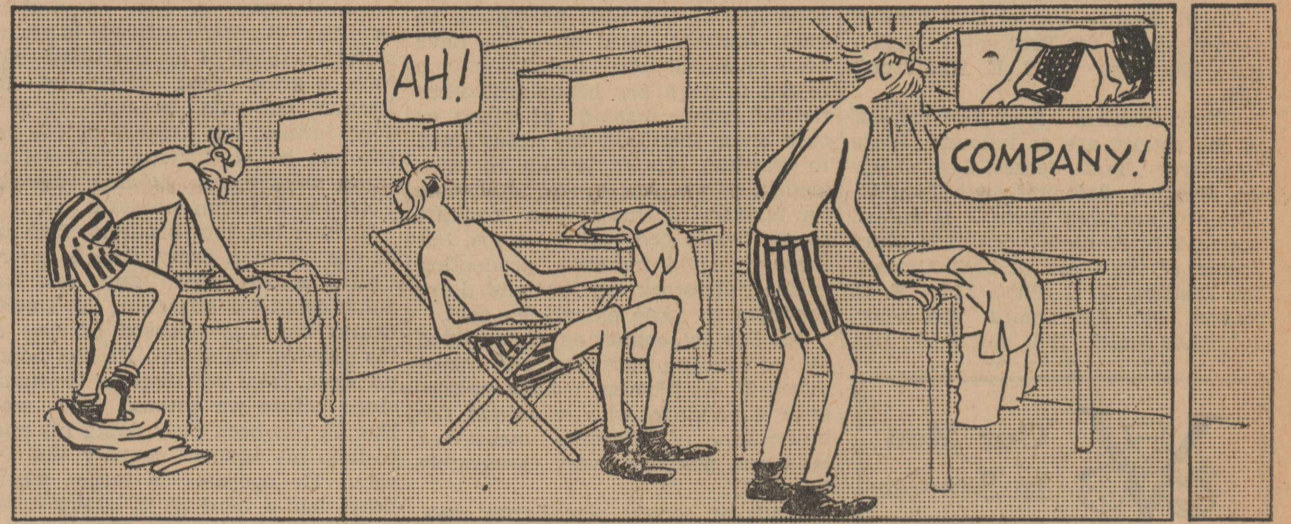
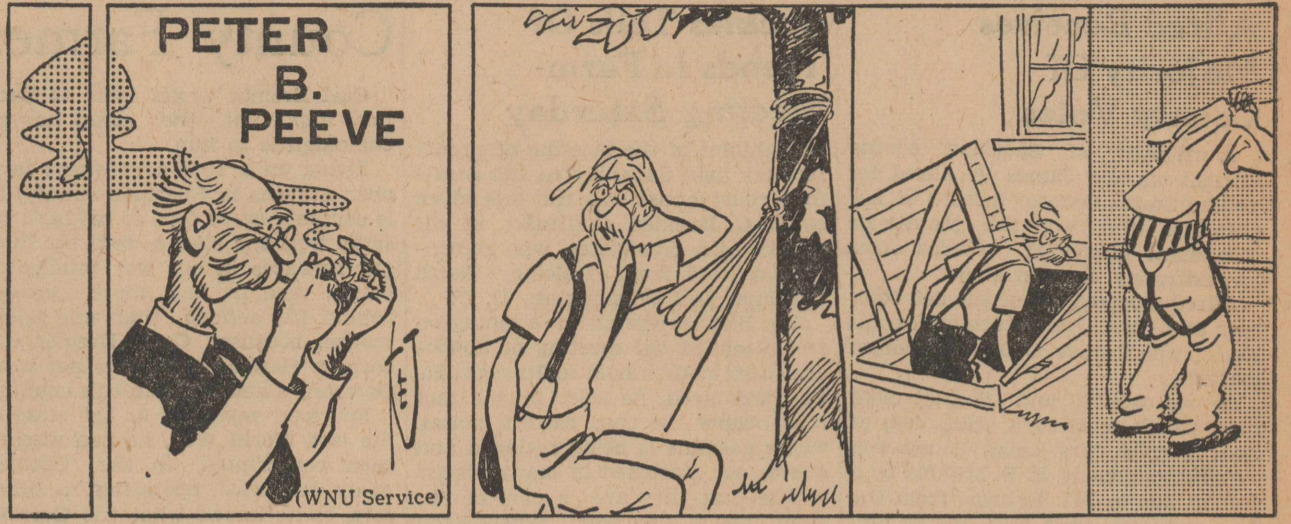
"What I drink," retorted the other, "is my own affair. I've carried your cargoes and kept this crate afloat, haven't I? And now that an outsider or two is edging in on your little enterprise I'd rather like to know where I get off when the blow-up comes."

"There will be no blow-up, as you term it," was the cold-noted response. "And there will be no edging in on this enterprise."

"But there's a snooper or two around this camp, and you know it. And when they stumble over what you're after I'm left out on a limb."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# OUR COMIC SECTION



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Experts Call U. S. Attacks on Solomons 'Upset' to All Jap Strategy in Pacific; Nazis Pay Dearly for New Advances As Russ Succeed in Blasting Oil Wells**

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

**UPSET: To Jap Strategy**

Aerial support from captured land based airdromes was aiding the U. S. marines as they extended their footholds gained in the Solomon islands. This important step marked the second major phase of U. S. military and naval activity aimed at driving the Japs forever from the southwest Pacific.

When this first American offensive of the Pacific war opened, planes from General MacArthur's forces in Australia were the only land based craft which could aid the operation. Now, however, the marines had pushed far enough forward to operate seized airfields.

Chief objective of the long-planned and complicated offensive in the Solomons was Tulagi, where the Japs had been profitably using a large harbor for raids on United Nations shipping lanes to Australia. That this menace had been overcome to some degree was indicated by the lack of Jap reports on such shipping. This looked too as if Jap reinforcements for their Solomon forces had either been swept out of the sector or had been pushed near to Australia and thus subjected to attack from that direction.

Another objective for the United Nations in the Solomons had been Guadalcanal, one of the few islands suitable for a good-sized airfield.

Even as the marines blasted forward to these targets, warplanes under the command of General MacArthur were pounding unmercifully at Jap-held points nearer Australia. On New Britain, Rabaul, junction of the Jap aerial lifeline to the Coral sea and New Guinea, was pounded constantly. Likewise on New Guinea, Salamaua was a prize objective of the bombings.

**RUSSIAN OIL: Proves Hard to Get**

The loss of another Caucasus oil city to the Germans was admitted in a Russian communique which stated that Maikop had fallen, but only after "equipment . . . and all supplies of oil were evacuated in time and the oil establishments themselves were made completely unusable."

The application of Russia's famous scorched earth policy was told in the communique. "The German Fascists who expected with the capture of Maikop to enrich themselves



**TIMOSHENKO**  
Set for new tactics.

at the expense of Soviet oil have miscalculated. They did not get the Soviet oil and will not get it."

Evidence that huge air battles were being waged along the Russian front from the Caucasus to the north came with the official report that during the previous week the Nazis had lost 369 planes against 241 Soviet planes lost.

New tactics were being employed by the Germans in the battle for Stalingrad. Self-propelled artillery was coupled with tanks and motorized infantry to crack Soviet lines. But Marshal Simeon Timoshenko had had time to mass artillery to oppose the enemy.

The report admitted that the Nazis had made a minor gain by hammering a wedge into the advance defense positions of one infantry regiment on the Kletskaya front. However, a Russian infantry unit reported fighting northeast of Kotelnikovo was said to have repulsed several Nazi attacks and then routed a Rumanian regiment.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**DISSEMBARKED:** Nazi radio reports claimed that a number of U. S. ships disembarked American troops at "various ports throughout Iraq." This was unconfirmed by official U. S. dispatches.

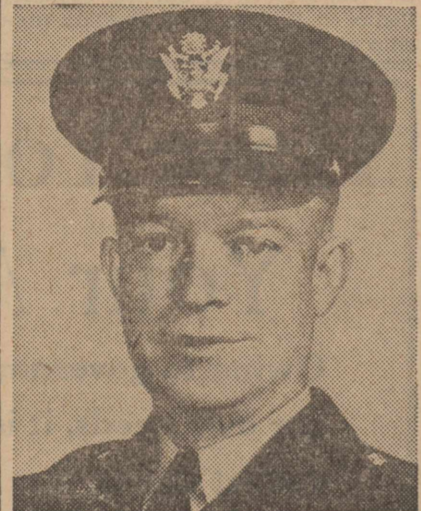
**NOISELESS:** A noiseless propeller which eliminates the hum that submarines use to detect ships has been perfected by a Scottish scientist.

**SECOND FRONT: Time Is Short**

Those thousands of people all over the world who have been clamoring for a "second front" to aid the hard-pressed Russians and overthrow Hitler, received a hint of the urgency of preparations going on for such a program when Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of U. S. army forces in the European theater told a press conference that "the time is short."

Said the general: "Training in all its phases must be intensive. This is true first because time is short, second because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel, and third because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

This, coupled with his "time is short" statement, indicated to ob-



**LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER**  
"Time is short."

servers that General Eisenhower's attitude reflected the feeling in many unofficial circles to the effect that a second front is needed at the earliest possible moment and also that the British have found the Germans to be a tough and hardy foe.

**MOSLEMS SPEAK: On Cooperation**

If the British continue to sacrifice Moslems' interests in seeking peace with the Hindu-dominated All-India Congress party, it will mean the end of co-operation between 80,000,000 Moslems and the British empire.

That warning was uttered by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the All-India Moslem league, which has not participated in Mohandas K. Gandhi's passive resistance campaign for immediate Indian independence.

Although the Moslems are a minority in the Indian population, they have contributed far more than their share of men to the 1,000,000 guarding against an expected attack by the Japanese.

Jinnah, in a press conference, explained his position thus:

In his capacity as leader of the Moslem league, he offered at the beginning of the war to co-operate with the British. This assurance has been given many times. But, he said, the Congress party, consisting mostly of Hindu political elements (and a minority of Moslem representation) consistently has refused to co-operate. Because of this, the British have attempted to satisfy the Hindus with more and more offers of a part in the government. Each concession, he pointed out, weakens the Moslems' strength while building that of the Hindus.

**JAP NAVAL LOSSES: 'Five Times Ours'**

In face of ridiculous Japanese claims in the southwestern Pacific, Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn, new chairman of the navy's general board, announced that Jap naval losses since the start of the war have been possibly five times as great as those of the United States, including losses at Pearl Harbor.

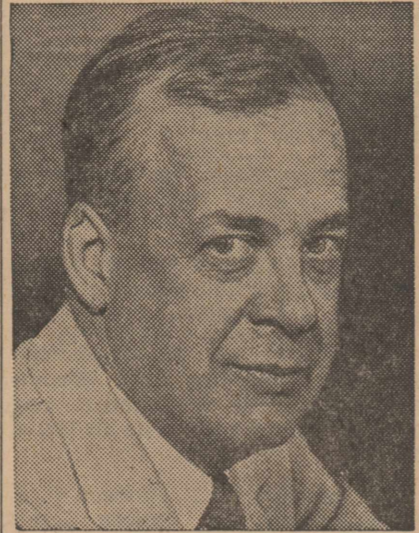
"Their losses in tonnage have been several times ours, perhaps as great as five times as much," Hepburn stated. That includes Pearl Harbor. Most of the damage done there has been repaired.

"And one thing you want to remember is that we are very conservative in our claims. When we say a ship is sunk, she's sunk."

**TRANSPORTATION: Peak Load Ahead**

Defense Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman warned that with the fall opening of schools and colleges, local transportation systems will face their heaviest load in history.

"Walking a little farther to the bus stop, strap hanging and other



**JOSEPH B. EASTMAN**  
"Strap hanging . . . A necessity."

minor inconveniences are fast becoming patriotic necessities," he declared.

When the peak of the load comes in mid-September, he said, busses and street cars will be carrying 40 per cent more passengers than a year ago. For the most part this will be due to curtailment of private automobile use and the increasing demands of war workers.

**WAR DEPARTMENT: Marshall Upped**

In a move designed to further speed the war effort, the duties of the office of chief of staff, now filled by Gen. George C. Marshall, were redefined by regulations making him an "executive" under the President.

For the first time in history the army chief of staff became "the executive through whom the President, as commander-in-chief, exercises his functions in relation to strategy, tactics and operations."

Some observers saw in the move a possibility that General Marshall would be tied to Washington to transmit presidential orders to the armies abroad.

At the war department, spokesmen interpreted the change as an official recognition of an accomplished fact. It was pointed out that field commanders already had been appointed; General Eisenhower in Europe, General MacArthur in Australia, General Emmons in Hawaii, General DeWitt in the West and General Drummond on the East coast.

**SHIP LAUNCHING: Bad News for Axis**

An answer to the challenge of the Axis' submarine campaign resounded in the waters along the Maine coast when six cargo ships totaling 61,000 tons and two destroyers to help protect them from U-boats took to the Atlantic in a single day in a mass launching that broke all records for the shipbuilding yards near Portland.

One after another six new merchantmen built for the British Purchasing commission were christened and floated from construction basins to start the day's celebration. Two of these had required only 48 days' building time. The other four took 61 days.

As tugs pulled out the new cargo ships, the berths were immediately made ready for keels of five more.

The two new destroyers were the Conway and the Cony. The crowd present at the launchings heard Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime commission chairman, challenge the Axis to sink our ships faster than they are built.

**NAZI EXECUTIONS: Dutch Are Stubborn**

Nazi ferocity was visited on Occupied Holland when Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo executioners killed their first hostages in the Netherlands. The victims were five prominent Dutch citizens. The executions were in reprisal for the wrecking of a train carrying "second front" German troops to the European coast.

This summary action by the Nazis was regarded by some observers as evidence of their anxiety over the Allies' projected second front. The killings followed a Gestapo pattern already well imprinted on Occupied France and Czechoslovakia.

The traditional stubbornness of the Dutch in refusing to meet the Germans' demand that the train-wreckers be caught and turned over to them, was evidence, too, of the spirit of revolt ready to flame when United Nations' land operations reach Continental Europe.

Further reprisal executions loomed as the Nazis held nearly all of Holland's social and intellectual leaders as hostages in dingy prisons.

**U. S. AIRMEN: Raid France**

Flying with a Canadian squadron, United States army airmen made a long raid over France, and, with the British Royal Air Force, participated in convoy patrols and interception sorties, a communique announced.

The raid over France was looked upon as an educational flight in preparation for the time when United States fliers will make independent raids on the Axis.

**GRASSROOTS**  
by **WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**GOVERNMENT CRITICISM IN WARTIME**

WE AMERICANS find it hard to imagine frank and open criticism of government in England, when the nation is at war. That is the English way that has been in vogue for more than a century. During the days of World War I, I listened to the brayings of soap-box orators around Trafalgar square, the gathering place of the critics and the discontented. English bobbies were there in numbers, but they made no effort to stop the harangues. The orators could condemn and view with alarm anything and everything, so long as they did not advise violence for the overthrow of the government. Any talk of guns and bombs as a means of remedying conditions was not permitted. The English are willing that the agitators should talk as a means of keeping them out in the open and permitting them to let off steam. They do not fear the effect of what such people may say, but do not want them conspiring under ground. Trafalgar square is a paradise for the "woolies" and the "wobblies," for all who have a panacea to offer for what they consider social ills. It is the open air free show of London in war time, as well as in peace time.

**IRISH FREEDOM PROBLEM FOR BRITISH**

IN DUBLIN, IRELAND, in the fall of 1918, just before the close of World War I, I met Countess Plunkett. She was a radical Sinn Feiner, loudly voicing a demand for Irish freedom. She insisted Ireland be given the same kind of freedom as that enjoyed by people of the United States and denounced England in every possible term. As she was a countess, I could not understand her violent antipathy to England and asked the "why" of it.

"Because the English shot my son," she replied.

After another question, I learned that her son had been engaged in the Easter uprising in England; had been caught redhanded; had, after two months in jail, a civil trial and was convicted of treason and shot.

"You want for Ireland our American brand of freedom," I said.

"Ireland is a part of the British empire. In the United States, I live in Illinois. It is a part of the United States. As a citizen of Illinois, had I engaged in an uprising against the United States in time of war and been caught at it, I would have been tried by a drumhead court martial and shot at sunrise. We value our freedom, which we pay for with loyalty to the existing government. Is that the kind of freedom you want?"

I did not get an answer to the question, but in time Ireland got the freedom the lady was demanding.

**CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES AND WAR WORKING HOURS**

I HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY for informal conversations with several candidates for congress. Off the record each one has told me he is opposed to the maintenance of the 40-hour week in war production plants; to the forcing of the closed shop, and the enforced payment of tribute to labor racketeers by employees in such plants; to all unnecessary governmental expenditures for civil activities. But all that is "off the record" in all but one case. One candidate was saying the same things publicly. The others were fearful of the votes they would lose if it were known they opposed the racketeering methods of labor leaders, longer working hours or the curtailment of governmental spending. Their one thought was to be elected on whatever platform would capture the most votes. There is but one really honest man among those with whom I have talked, one man for whom I should like to vote. I have never believed the two-faced man could make an acceptable representative of the people.

**40-HOUR WEEK BEFORE THE PRESENT**

BEFORE THE PRESENT world conflict started, the French government was so intent on establishing and maintaining social advances, it did not have an opportunity to prepare to meet the German menace. With a 40-hour work week, the manpower of France could not, or did not, produce guns and tanks and planes in quantities to offset those produced by the much longer working hours in Germany.

France maintained its social advances but could not stop the advance of the German army. As a result, the French workman is a slave to Hitler today. He works the number of hours Hitler tells him to work; he eats what Hitler permits him to have.

SOME AMERICANS have slowed down. They are the ones who were in such a hurry to get places that they burned out their tires by fast driving. Now they are walking and will continue to do so for the duration.

ANOTHER WINTER IS ON THE WAY and with its arrival General Frost will again take over the Russian offensive. He represents a tough nut for Adolf to crack. Let us hope for his early arrival.

—Buy War Bonds—

**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 August 30**

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

**JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29. GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home."  
—Isaac Watts.

How true it is that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Jacob found it so, even though his trouble came upon him because of his own misdeeds.

God had prospered him at Haran, but in due time he was led by circumstance and by direct guidance to return to his own land (Gen. 31:1-3). Hindrances arose, but Jacob pressed on. As he came toward home, however, he recalled the sin which had caused him to flee. He remembered now how he had defrauded Esau and this

**I. Guilt Brought Fear** (vv. 2-8). It always does. The sinful act of 20 years before now faced Jacob. He had left it behind and had all but forgotten it. He had hoped that the years would cover it, but they did not—and they never do.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)—perhaps not this week or this year, or next; but until it is dealt with and forgiven it is there to rise up and plague you sooner or later.

Jacob's fear was increased by hearing that Esau came out to meet him with 400 men. He tried by his own devices to meet the situation, but ultimately realized that his predicament had reached the point where only God could help him.

How like us, trying everything else until we realize its futility, and then turning to God. How delightfully simplified life becomes when we turn to God first. Yet we are glad that Jacob's

**II. Fear Brought Prayer** (vv. 9-12).

It was real prayer, too, although, as W. H. Griffith Thomas suggests, it is strange that after his blessed personal experience with God he addressed Him only as the God of his fathers and not his own God (v. 9). Then, too, his faith seemed a bit weak, for it was coupled with great fear (v. 11).

We are told that fear is not a proper motive for turning men to God. Perhaps it is not the highest motive, but both in Scripture and in experience we find it to be true that fear often leads men to God in real repentance and faith. If the goodness and grace of God do not touch man's heart, it is assuredly far better that he should be saved through fear than to be eternally lost.

Jacob, however, needed a further experience of dependence upon God before he could be brought back in peace into the land. He was led to send everyone away so that he was alone when the Lord dealt with him and

**III. Prayer Brought Blessing** (vv. 27-29).

Jacob, who had by deceit taken the promise from Esau instead of awaiting God's time to give it to him, was now about to attempt another skillful scheme which would have won over Esau and sent Jacob into his land glorying in his own ability. In spite of all God's dealings with him, he was still Jacob the supplanter. So God had to deal with him.

We sometimes think of the grace of God only as that which brings us blessing and joy, but often God is being most gracious and considerate of our real need by sending opposition and hardship.

The divine visitor let Jacob struggle all night, giving him a chance to submit of his own will; but when it was evident that he would not, he was shown that his own strength would not do, for he was made lame (v. 25).

The very thing which made Jacob sure of his own strength became his weakest point at the touch of God. He was not the last one to learn that lesson.

The comment of F. B. Meyer on this entire scene is most helpful: "Note that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness he suddenly felt the touch of the stranger's hand on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realized that the one with whom he had wrestled all night was a divine person; and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refused to release his grasp of the visitor until he received a blessing from him."

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



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**BEAT THE HEAT**

Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Absorbs perspiration, often forerunner of heat rashes.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

**SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE**

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. **Dr. Vital** in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Fosters Genius Poverty is the stepmother of genius.—H. W. Shaw.

**FEMALE WEAKNESS**

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

**MODERNIZE**

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

### Mrs. Bridwell Is Back From Fort Worth Convention

As one of the representatives of 46,000 Texas farm women who hold membership in the Home Demonstration Association, Mrs. Norman Bridwell last week spent three days in Fort Worth attending the annual convention of the group.

A three-day program, August 18, 19 and 20, was presented for the 450 delegates and visitors who attended the meeting, with food and feed production, preservation of food, the salvage program and anti-inflation movement as the main topics of discussion. Sherman county delegates took part in one of twelve acts presented in pageant form at one of the meetings, and were the hit of the show, according to Mrs. Bridwell.

Other highlights of the meeting, Mrs. Bridwell said, were a concert given by the Singing Cadets from Texas A. and M. and an address by Dr. Robert S. Sutherland.

In exchanging ideas with other rural women, Mrs. Bridwell said she

was impressed by their pride in their acceptance of the duties of a man in work around farms.

### 65 4-H Girls Take Part In Rally

Canned goods, handiwork and wearing apparel were on exhibit August 19th in the Stratford courthouse when county 4-H girls held their annual all-day Achievement rally.

About 65 girls took part in the rally, Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, said. In addition to displays of their work, the girls presented skits and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble and daughter, Keith Anne left Friday. Enroute Mrs. Gamble will stop in Wichita Falls for a business session and Keith Anne will visit in Canyon and Plainview, before returning to their home in Fort Worth. They have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. R. Gamble.

T. N. Pugh of Texhoma visited in the Dick Diehl home, Thursday.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster and Peggy were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Mrs. Latimer Murfee and Miss Roberta Murfee left Wednesday for Pampa, Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee. They will return here before going to their home in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk were in Amarillo on business Wednesday of last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Fedric and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spurlock, Sunday afternoon in Spurlock community.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrel Cummings and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings.

Miss Bobbie Wiginton of Wichita Falls is visiting Miss Jerry Kelp and her father.

Mrs. Fern A. Miller left Wednesday of last week with her brother, John Coffman for a visit with their parents at McAlester, Oklahoma. Rev. Miller left Sunday night to join them there.

Miss Mabel Martin was a visitor in Dalhart, Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Parker and daughter, were Amarillo visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Bockman was in Amarillo last week where her son was receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DuVall and children were Texhoma visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Watson, Misses Erma Lee and Kathryn Bonar motored to Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green and Mrs. Floyd Phillips were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mrs. Rex Powelson and daughter, Zane were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ples Trent, Mr. and Mrs. George Beldon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick are spending their vacation near Eagle Nest Lake, New Mexico.

Miss Dorothy Walsh returned Sunday from a three-weeks visit in Borger and Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Allen left Monday for California where they will make their home.

Everell Palmer is having a new concrete porch built in front of his home.

Mrs. C. T. Pounds, Mrs. Dill and daughter have returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Houston and other southern points.

Master Gene Foster Jr. of Dalhart spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kindall of Dalhart spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Brown spent last week with her daughter, Miss Marijo Brown in Spearman. Marijo returned home with her and spent the weekend here.

Miss Alma Dale Walsh in nurses' training in Amarillo visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe and sons, Conrad, Donald and Bill, left Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Eagle Nest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. Jack Burke of Amarillo were here last Sunday visiting with Miss Hazel Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billington left for San Diego, California last Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Ann Lasley and Mrs. Owen Hudson who plan on staying at that place where their husbands are in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Tackel left one day last week on a two weeks trip to Colorado Springs, places in New Mexico, and to Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. George Skelling and daughter, George Ann are in Halstead, Kansas, this week where George Ann is going through the Halstead hospital clinic.

Rentie Hamilton and Ansel Preston were here Tuesday from Texhoma transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and daughters, and Miss Selma Mullins returned Sunday from a vacation in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton are now living in Amarillo where he has a position in one of the defense plants. Mr. Milton has been manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber yard here for the past few months. The yard is being cared for by Warner Williams who has been with the company for some time.

### MARCELLE NELSON TO LEAVE

Miss Marcelle Nelson, accompanied by Miss Glenda Ruth Nelson, her sister, and by A. L. Sutton, is leaving next Wednesday for San Diego, California to join her fiance, Frank D. Sutton, who is employed there. The marriage is set to take place Sunday, September 6th in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cummings and Mrs. W. P. Cummings of Dalhart spent Thursday of last week with relatives here.

Miss Mava Smith has accepted a position as nurse with McReynolds hospital in Amarillo.

Allen Mansfield of Ottawa, Kans., spent Sunday afternoon with Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

Mr. T. J. Noland left Wednesday for a visit with his sons, Eugene Noland and wife in Clarendon and J. Ross Noland and wife in Tulla, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger, P. J. Pronger and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess were called Thursday of last week to Wichita Falls by the death of Mrs. Pronger's brother. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Hamilton returned Monday night from Iowa where she was called by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and M. L. Keener and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keener are in McPherson, Kansas where they were called by the death of Mrs. M. L. Keener's aunt.

Howard Gibbons and Dick Diehl attended the livestock sale at Dalhart Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Hoeffliger and Miss Billie Merle McWilliams motored to Amarillo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Feemster have returned from a visit with his parents in Vera, Texas.

Dick Diehl sold 100 head of cows and calves to C. B. Dodson of near Dalhart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien took Mrs. H. L. Brown and son to Kress, Texas and spent the weekend. Mrs. Brown and son will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon before returning home. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dixon are sisters.

Rex Powelson of Boise City visited in the W. C. Martin home Tuesday.

Mrs. Homa Weatherly and children are here visiting in Stratford and Texhoma.

Albert Lee took his father to Dalhart for medical treatment Saturday where Mr. Lee remained for a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lee and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dovel were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimes were in Amarillo Monday.

P. J. Pronger and W. C. Martin were in Dalhart on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Weinette of Booker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price left Friday for a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick and family of Phillips were here for a weekend family reunion of the Gamble children at the home of Mrs. W. R. Gamble.

### 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.

### WANTED ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.  
Car of Colorado Nut Coal on track soon. Stratford Grain Co. 2tc

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

Turkey Red Seed Wheat for sale. Stratford Grain Co. 3tc

Strayed from the Cactus plant, one bay horse, 7 years old; has 1 white hind foot, and saddle marks, weight about 1100. Notify Richard Adams, Sunray, Texas. 3tp

Wanted: Girl or older lady to help with house work. Verna Grabeal, Griggs, Okla. 27-2tc

Wanted: Woman for house work and care of child for working couple. Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger.

### PRONGER BROS.

Stratford, Texas  
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

### Health Examination Advised To Prepare Children For School

The State Department of Health urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school next month.

Importance of such examinations cannot be over emphasized according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, who declares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his progress in school.

Immunization for protection against communicable disease should be effected before a child enters school, where he spends most of his time indoors with a large group of children, which facilitates the spread of infectious diseases. The student who has been immunized and whose health is under the observation of the family physician, whose eyes have been examined for corrective treatment, and whose teeth have been cared for by a competent dentist stands a much better chance of success in school than does the student who is handicapped by one or more physical defects, Dr. Cox said.

### Christian Church

L. B. Chaffin, Minister  
Bible school 10 a. m., J. R. Pendleton, superintendent; Morning worship 11 a. m.

Junior Endeavor 8 p. m., Mrs. C. E. Bomer, sponsor; Intermediate C. E. 8:15, Mrs. S. J. Calvird, sponsor; Senior C. E. 8:15 p. m. Evening worship at 9 p. m.

### 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.

### Methodist Church

J. B. Thompson, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. to 11:45.  
Vesper services 7 p. m. Junior League at 8 p. m.

"What a dancer! I never knew you could jitterbug."  
"I can't. We were just trying to keep our feet from being trampled by the real jitterbugs."

### TRACTORS--PLOWS

Tractors and 26 inch one-way Plows will soon be on display in the near future. These are difficult to obtain now so plan to get yours immediately.

We suggest you cooperate with the scrap metal drive by selling old scrap about your place.

### Cowdrey Hdw. & Impl.

J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE



## Back to School Supplies

We invite all old students and all new ones to make our store their headquarters for School Supplies and for other needs

Sturdy Stratford Notebooks - - - 25c

And a complete line of all sizes in Loose Leaf and Bound notebooks, zipper notebooks, drawing paper, tablets, spelling spelling pads and music pads. Notebook fillers in several sizes.

Flexible Rulers - - - 10c

Protractors, compasses, chemistry stencils, scissors, erasers, paper clips, pencil leads, paste, ink, mucilage.

Mechanical Pencils - - - 15c-39c

Other pencils from 1c to 5c, pen staffs, paint brushes, crayons, colored pencils. NOTE: Almost a necessity for highschool and college students are our fountain pens priced 25c to \$10.00.

IMPORTANT: We have many things in stock which we will be unable to obtain later because of the war. BUY NOW.

## YATES DRUG

# School Supplies

## SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Flour Lights Best	85	Bulk Peanut Butter	
24 Lb. Sack		Bring container	17
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.65	Pound	
COFFEE		Spuds, Red	25
Admiration	30	10 Lb.	
Pound		Spice Lunch Meat	
Texas Honey	55	Red Seal	35
48 Oz. Jar		12 Oz. Can	
Syrup Steamboat	21	Bordens Malted	
37 Oz. can		MILK	23
Green Beans		Pound can	
Bar-B-Q Whole	29	Tomatoes	
No. 2 Can 2 for		White Lily	35
Peas Perfection	27	No. 2 1/2 can 2 for	
No. 2 Can 2 for		PEACHES	
Corn Tender	21	Water Pack	29
Sweet		No. 2 1/2 can 2 for	
303 Can 2 for		Table Salt	17
HOMINY		10 Lb. Bag	
White Swan	15	PEARS	59
14 1/2 oz. can 2 for		Gallon can	
Blackeyed Peas		Lighthouse	
Big M	25	Cleanser	10
Tall Can 3 far		3 cans for	

# Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION

Phone — 15

WE SET THE PRICE—OTHERS FOLLOW

## Have You Paid Your Account?

Owing to government regulation and our own needs, it is necessary that we collect due charge accounts and notes that are due and past due as soon as possible.

We take this means of reminding you of this. You know if it applies to you. Your immediate attention to this important matter will be appreciated.

## Taylor Mercantile COMPANY

### MODERN BEAUTY—

MODERN ECONOMY in the new COOLERATOR—

Vitally needed steel is saved in this new refrigerator made of Coolite and permanent efficient performance for the life of the refrigerator is assured because of its sturdy materials.

Beautiful in design and color, it is inexpensive to operate, there is less drying of foods, no covered dishes are needed as odors are carried away, and it is economical in the use of ice. We carry this refrigerator in stock and invite your inspection.

## VAN B. BOSTON

Home of Oliver Farm Implements

## Attention, Everyone!

Your country needs the scrap iron and steel about your premises. It needs the old, useless implements and tools that are rusting in your pasture. It needs the old stoves and pipe, discarded boilers and parts in your garage, basement or attic.

Gather them up and bring them to town for sale. This is as much your patriotic duty as carrying a gun in the army would be.

DO YOUR PART IN THE SCRAP CAMPAIGN

## Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

### ONE-B DRAFT CLASS ABOLISHED; 1-A MEN CLASS EXHAUSTED

Washington—There soon will be no more 1-B men on local draft board lists.

With exhaustion of the supply of 1-A men, the selective service system has instructed local boards to begin on September 1st with the classification of men previously as 1-B and scheduled for limited service. Minor physical defects have placed men in the 1-B class heretofore. As soon as reclassification is ended, which should be about January 1st, men previously in the B class will either be listed as 1-A or placed in the 4-F class, which is comprised of those totally unfit for service.

During reclassification no more than one-fourth of the 1-B registrants in any local board will be placed in the 1-A class during any single month. After their induction the army will determine whether to assign them to full or limited duties. It is estimated that this new regulation will effect approximately 7,000 Oklahoma registrants.

News sources from Washington last week indicate that before Christmas time young men 18 and 19 years old may be subjected to the draft.

This followed announcement by National Draft Director Lewis Her-

### LOUISIANA AFTER LOITERERS

Louisiana is going to make every man work. At least, that is the provision of a new bill being considered by the state legislature in special session providing that every able-bodied man between the ages of 17 and 35 who does not accept employment for at least 35 hours a week be subject to imprisonment or a fine or both. Ownership of money or property from which he receives income will be no excuse under the provisions of the bill.

There is little peace in a house where the hen crows and the cock is mute.—Italian Proverb.

Love, we are told, is blind . . . but it has a perfectly marvelous sense of touch.

They that because of the exhaustion on the selective service rolls of names of men without dependents, men with dependents would be inducted into the army. It is expected that Congress, after the election, will pass legislation placing the 18 and 19 year olds on the calling list of Uncle Sam. It is estimated that around three million youths are in this age classification.

General Hershey stated that if men with dependents are inducted, they will be called in the following order: First, single men with dependents such as aged or crippled relatives; second, married men with working wives; third, men with dependent wives; and fourth, men with wives and children.

### KEEP GOVERNMENT THE SERVANT, NOT THE MASTER

After the war, the salvation of this country and the free world will depend upon replenishing the enormous energies and resources of free men and free industry. It is necessary to have a semi-fascist economic system to win the war; it will be necessary to return, with full vigor, to a free economic system to win the peace.

Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, recently touched on what lies ahead. "A considerable number of modern economic theories are now in the process of liquidation," he said.

"Sound finance is like sound government; it rests upon the integrity of the promiser. One reason we can bear a \$200,000,000,000 debt is that those who put up a large part of the money have unlimited faith in the contract under which it is borrowed. Another reason we can support a \$200,000,000,000 debt is that we have the productive capacity to produce enough wealth after the war to service that debt, to meet the interest charges on it, and, ultimately, to pay it. But that task envisages an industrial and agricultural output greater than anything heretofore achieved. It means world markets, as well as domestic markets. It means a new economic statesmanship fully conscious of the fact that the ghost of isolationism has been laid. It means an independent American people, released from the dead hand of bureaucracy—freed from the multiplicity of executive controls which are a necessary but nonetheless un-American adjunct of war.

"It means the rebirth of initiative, courage, and dare, in the field of enterprise . . . At this moment, 'We have all of life to win or all to lose.' We shall never win it by pessimism or despair. We shall surely win it by faith and confidence in our destiny."

Dictatorial government, in times of peace, is in itself a form of pessimism and despair. It is based on the premise that liberty, freedom and individualism have failed, and that a form of slavery for all men is the only solution. The whole history of this great nation is a magnificent denial of that terrible dogma. It is an affirmation of the fact that a free people can outstrip the world in any undertaking.

Some people think that the term "free enterprise" refers to "big business". It does. And it also refers, with equal force, to a "one man business", to "middle-sized business"—to all business of all kinds. The

### Gas, Tire Cuts Slash Revenue

Washington, Aug. 23 — Gasoline rationing and the scarcity of automobiles and tires cost the government \$18,708,398 in reduced revenue during July, according to internal revenue figures.

July's net revenue collections, however, were more than \$346,468,000 over the same month a year ago. New taxes and higher returns from old levies resulted in total returns of \$807,765,051, compared with \$451,296,168 last July.

New automobiles and motorcycles netted the government only \$617,746 this July against \$10,289,609 for July 1941. New motor trucks earned taxes of \$617,746, compared with \$1,162,654 a year ago. Revenue on tires and tubes dropped from \$5,648,474 last year to \$839,611.

Larger tax gains included corporation income tax from \$50,398,072 to \$103,296,827; individual income tax from \$20,552,745 to \$62,872,830, and excess profits tax under revenue acts of 1940-41 from \$7,403,502 to \$53,027,394.

Liquor taxes paid totaled \$113,985,796, compared with \$86,372,923 last July.

One of the largest new sources of income was the new automobile use tax which netted \$119,502,400.

true strength of this country lies in the cumulative power, the cumulative resolve, the cumulative ambitions, of every man who works, every man who employs, every man who invests, every man who looks ahead to great achievement.

After this war, we will have the greatest industrial plant the world has ever seen. Then, if we are to win the peace, that plant must be freed of all the authoritarian controls forced on us by the war. Our natural resource industries, manufacturers of all kinds, our financial institutions, our agencies of distribution, transportation, power and communication—these and all other enterprises must be given new freedom and new life. We must say to them: "Build, expand, take chances pioneer—so that the end will be a permanent freedom, and a higher standard of living for all." The haunting fear of growing government competition with private endeavor must be laid by the heels.

That must be the destiny of a free people.

By the end of 1943, United States production of aluminum will be approximately 2.1 billion pounds—six-and-one-half times 1939 production.

### IT NEVER CAME

Mary, aged four, paying a visit to a friend with her mother, who is of a talkative nature, got tired and began to inquire about going home.

Her mother rebuked her, and said "It's very rude to interrupt while I am speaking; you should wait until I finish."

"But," said Mary, sadly, "you don't finish."

The head always starts swelling about the time the mind stops growing.

### KELP CLEANERS

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

### JACOBS MACHINE SHOP

General Blacksmithing  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
Disc Rolling  
BOB JACOBS

### BARBER WORK

STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER

We Appreciate Your Patronage  
Turner Barber Shop

### BOTTLE GAS

ON EXCHANGE

Van B. Boston

### Dr. E. U. Johnston

DENTIST

Dalhart Coleman Bldg.

Office Air-Conditioned  
Phone 161

### E. E. COONS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in the Court House

At Office: Mondays, Wednesdays  
and Fridays

### SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORK

MODERATE PRICES

PROMPT SERVICE

W. P. Mullican

True liberty comes only by conquering self.

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

### E. J. MASSIE

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
DISC ROLLING  
Located on U. S. 54

### LET'S EAT AT THE PALACE



One satisfied diner tells another about the PALACE'S really fine FOOD. Try it today. You'll agree that it's tops.

### Palace Cafe

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

### J. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY  
And Counsellor-at-Law  
STRATFORD, TEXAS

### INSURANCE

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

Arthur Ross  
Stratford, Texas

### Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Large Assortment of Frames

Glasses made while you wait.  
Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

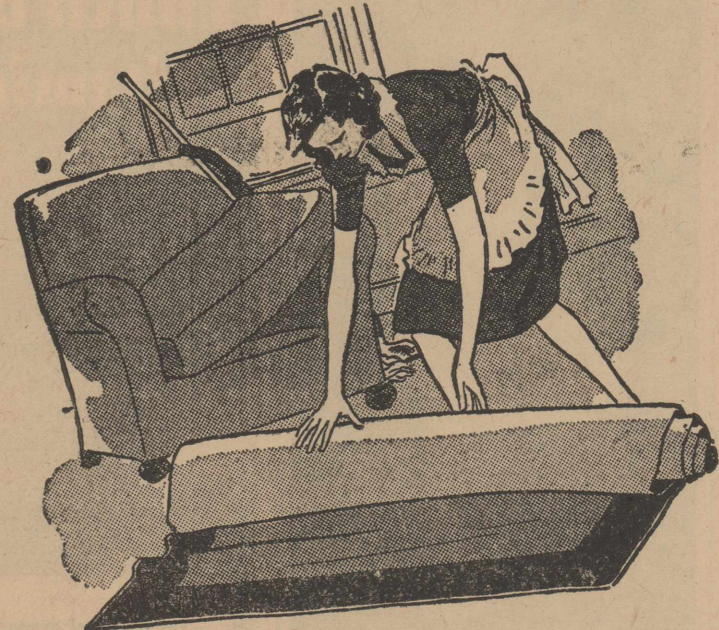
## from Pencils to Lunch Boxes

We have a complete line of the school supplies which you need right now. Tablets, Notebooks, Notebook Fillers, Rulers, Glue, Ink, Fountain Pens, everything you will need to pursue your studies. Satchels for books and papers are included in our stock.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL AT OUR STORE

## Ross Bros. Dry Goods

## Would You Do this Job for A DIME A DAY?



... and when you and the carpet are both worn to a frazzle, would you clean the oil lamps . . . and do a week's wash on a knuckle-bruising board . . . and run out to the springhouse after milk and butter . . . all for the same 10 cents?

"No bargain!" you say. But Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, does all these jobs and more—for a dime a day or less in the average West Texas home. What's more, that dime's value has grown so steadily that nowadays it buys about twice as much service as it did ten or fifteen years ago.

It's about the biggest bargain in the world . . . and probably the only household item that hasn't gone up as a result of the war!

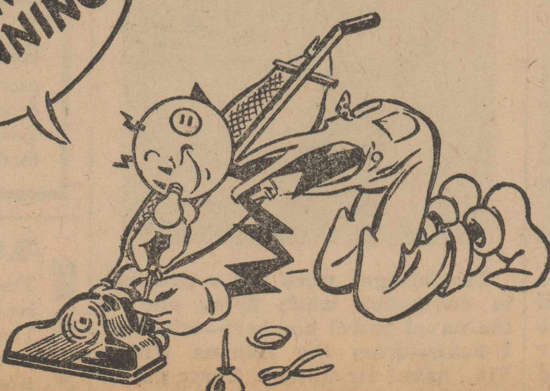
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Today, under experienced and practical business management, West Texas enjoys an abundant supply of electric power . . . power to perform household drudgery . . . power for wartime schools, training camps and industries . . . and power that will enrich the life of everyone in peaceful years to come.

### West Texas Utilities Company

KEEP 'EM RUNNING!

Our Servicemen Will Help You!



## Your Grain Business

Handling of grain is our business and we give every possible service

Our line of Merit Feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs is unsurpassed, and will give satisfaction in every way.

The government urges you to buy your winter's supply of coal now. Shipments will be hard to get this winter, so don't get caught with an empty coal bin.

### Stratford Grain Co.

ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS



Keep your car in first class condition mechanically because it will have to last you a long time. Our mechanics will give you first class SERVICE and GENUINE Ford parts.

Be sure to bring in your old parts when you want to buy replacements

Be sure to save all your old iron and rubber because both are more precious than ever. Bring them in for the national scrap drive.

### Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

FORD DEALER



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

### WOMEN INFLUENCE HISTORY

All through history, from Helen of Troy to the Duchess of Windsor, women have influenced the tides of fate. And if it had not been for a woman in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur he probably would not have been in a position to perform his heroic defense of the Philippines and command Australia today.

Just after the last war, the belle of Washington society was vivacious Louise Brooks, step-daughter of the millionaire Edward T. Stotesbury, a partner of J. P. Morgan. She was the toast of Washington. General Pershing, just returned from France, was one of her most devoted attendants. Admiral Beatty, hero of the battle of Jutland, was another.

Once, after a dinner at Mrs. Marshall Field's both Pershing and Beatty escorted Louise to her car, nearly had an altercation over who was to take her home.

But General MacArthur, then superintendent of West Point, stepped in and married the lady. Shortly thereafter, General Pershing, not at all happy over MacArthur's victory, transferred him to the Philippines.

MacArthur and his wife were stationed in the Philippines for several years. And although the marriage later ended in divorce, it was MacArthur's tour of duty in Manila which acquainted him with Filipino leaders and later brought about his return as field marshal of the Philippine army.

### BORED BY WASHINGTON

As a reward for selling \$25,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps, Delbert Hudson, Reno, Nev., newsboy, recently was given a free trip to the nation's capital by the Kiwanis club.

For several days young Delbert led the life of Riley.

He was entertained by Vice President Wallace, U. S. senators and high treasury officials. He lived in an expensive hotel, toured all the showplaces and polished off numerous ice cream sodas.

"Well, Delbert," asked Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada when it was all over, "what do you like best about Washington?"

"My bed," yawned Delbert, "I'm tired."

### SOLOMON ATTACK—A TEST

Inside fact about the attack on the Solomon islands is that it was very carefully planned six weeks in advance, and was different from any other naval action in the Pacific.

U. S. naval raids on the Gilbert and Marshall islands were hit and run affairs. There our navy had no idea of enemy strength, but depended on quick surprise hits and speedy withdrawal.

In the battle of the Coral sea also, we were able to take the Japs by surprise. And in the battle of Midway, we knew the enemy was coming, while the Japs did not know we knew.

But in the Solomon islands battle, our reconnaissance planes had made advance surveys and we knew fairly accurately the size of the enemy—knew also that we were up against a tough job that would exact heavy cost.

There is every reason to believe, too, that the Japs knew about our preparations, because troop transports cannot be loaded and brought within striking distance without enemy scouting planes sighting them. Therefore, this was a real test in more ways than one.

For instance, this was the first time land, air and sea forces all have co-operated in a single striking force.

Upon the final outcome of that co-operation will depend whether the United States follows the advice of many high army-navy strategists and concentrates more on the Pacific than on Europe.

### BRITAIN'S FUTURE

A U. S. official, back from London, tells of standing in line for breakfast at the Hotel Waldorf. Just ahead of him he heard an English lady say:

"After this war is over, we'll have to fight a war of independence to save ourselves from becoming the 49th state of the United States."

This semi-good-natured, semi-grousing attitude, according to Americans returned from London, is rather typical of the apprehension which exists as to what will happen to Britain after the war.

There is no hostility in this, but realistic awareness that the war is strengthening United States ties, and weakening British ties, with Australia, Canada and Africa.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Not satisfied with 100 per cent participation in the war savings campaign, the doughboys bought a \$25 bond for their mascot, "Blackout," a tiny black dog. . . . When "Blackout's" bond comes due, the money will go to the SPCA.

Even the lepers are suffering from the shipping shortage. The high commissioner of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has asked U. S. assistance to get 300 kilograms of chaulmoogra oil from Brazil, needed for treating lepers.

# Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE somewhat steamy late summer air is still rife with the buzz of many voices trying to name the world's best golfer.

Byron Nelson? Ben Hogan? Sammy Snead? Craig Wood? At least these are the four well in the lead, although in the last year Craig Wood has gone in more upon the instructive side than tournament play.

The phrase "best golfer" covers more than a few details or angles.

Winning golf means something more than shot-making. It must also mean determination and the ability to keep concentrating under fire.

I haven't seen a finer stylist than Sammy Snead, now in the navy and far from the fairways.

By stylist I mean the ability to get results with less effort, with greater smoothness and ease.

But the lean Virginian or West Virginian, a product of both states, has too many concentrative lapses at critical moments.

Navy Sam, at times finds it difficult to keep his mind on the next shot or to keep his grip on the situation through 72 holes. But before going into the navy he was still the one that always carried more than his share of the gallery who liked to watch an easy looking swing that sent the ball so far and so straight.

### Nelson and Hogan

Nelson and Hogan, two Texans who came along together from Ft. Worth, take up most of the arguments. This is natural enough. In the first place they are the two big money winners of the year, the two leading stars of the last two years over a stretch of tournament play.

Hogan won the \$3,500 open at Los Angeles. Nelson won the Masters' at Augusta in a play off against Hogan. Hogan won the Hale America. Then Nelson followed by winning the \$15,000 Tam O' Shanter scramble. The two have had one important meeting so far.

In the Augusta National test Nelson led Hogan by a single stroke in 90 holes of play. This margin of course is thinner than the rubber of a toy balloon.

Hogan's tournament record in the way of average strokes per round and his money record for two years has been slightly better than Nelson's. They are a tough pair to separate, if you take in all the elements that go into winning golf.

Nelson has been the big stake winner. Hogan has yet to win a national title—U. S. Open or PGA.

### Styles of Play

Byron Nelson, without any question, is the best all around shot-maker in the game.

He has a greater variety than Hogan can call upon. For example, Hogan must depend upon a controlled hook off the tee. Nelson, if the occasion demands, can use a fade or a hook.

Hogan believes in banking upon control of a more limited assortment, which makes concentration an easier matter.

They are both long. Both are fine, long iron players. But neither over any extended period of play could be classed as a fine putter.

At least neither belongs with such green experts as Jerry Travers, Walter Travis, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Freddie McLeod, Tommy McNamara, Horton Smith or Paul Runyan — to mention only a limited list.

But golf has its peculiar ways. It gave Harry Vardon control of every shot in the game—up to the putt. If Vardon had been a first-class putter he would have finished with more U. S. and British Opens than any two men in golf.

Both Nelson and Hogan can putt in spells. But there is nothing consistent on either side. Neither looks like a good putter, to start with.

Nelson can gear himself up higher in a big stake than Hogan can. This may be due to the fact that Hogan is willing to work harder through a longer stretch.

Hogan gives himself no rest. He takes no vacations. Nelson does, giving much less thought to tournaments that he considers not quite so important.

The wonder is that 135-pound Hogan can take such physical and nerve and mental beating—not only week after week and month after month—but also year after year. Hogan practices endlessly, steeling himself for every tournament. His ability to stand up under the strain is little short of miraculous.

If you are looking for the best shot maker—the nod goes to Nelson.

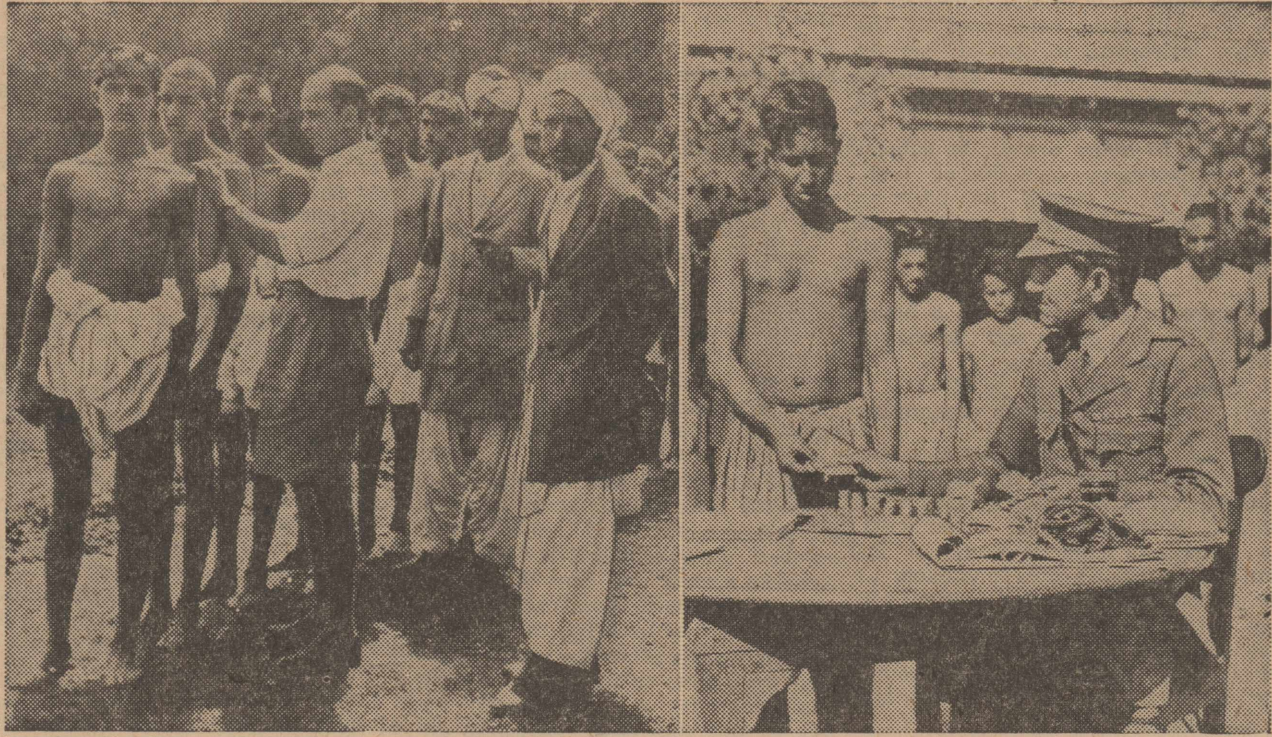
If you are looking to the hardest worker—the same goes to Hogan.

And it might be mentioned that both can play their full share of winning golf.



Sam Snead

## Natives of India Turn Out to Fight Foe



In the Punjab region of India recruiting officers have no trouble in getting volunteers to fight against Hitler and Hirohito. As the war comes closer to India young men from far-flung districts are turning out to fight the common foe. In the recruiting center shown at the left the doctor, an Indian, vaccinates each recruit on the point of his left shoulder. Right: An Indian officer (captain) gives each recruit a small advance of pay on enrollment.

## What's Cooking? Victory Vegetables!



In picture at left members of the American Women's Volunteer Service of Long Branch, N. J., are shown peering at you from the tomato vines of one of the victory gardens that supply the vegetables for the emergency canning project begun last month by that organization. At the right is a view in the Long Branch high school during one of the canning sessions, during each of which about 200 jars of vegetables were canned.

## Dress Rehearsal for Solomon Assault



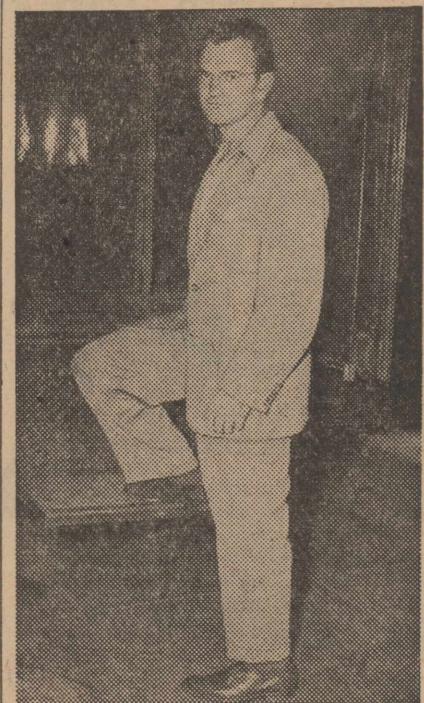
Before the hard-hitting U. S. marines stormed the Solomon islands they went through maneuvers that shaped them for this particularly tough assignment. In picture at top a land mine hurls mud and sea water high into the air as the marines land troops and stores after establishing a bridgehead in the South Sea Islands, where U. S. forces and the Japs have been exchanging heavy counter-blows. Below: Unloading a heavy gun, part of the equipment of a landing party in the South Sea islands.

## 'General' Coxe Leads New Army



Ensnared in a horse-drawn buggy, "General" Jacob S. Coxe, who once led an army of the hungry to Washington, is shown leading a small army of war workers in Massillon, Ohio, during the tribute paid to Massillon war industry by the army and navy. High officials of the war and navy departments and heroes of the army and navy participated in the "salute to Massillon."

## Bundist Arraigned



Hans Diebel is shown entering a U. S. marshal's car in New York. Diebel, leader of the German-American bund in Los Angeles, pleaded not guilty to an indictment accusing him and 28 others of conspiring to have bund members evade the alien registration act of 1940. He is also charged with attempting to evade the selective service act.

## Crack 'Hard Nut'



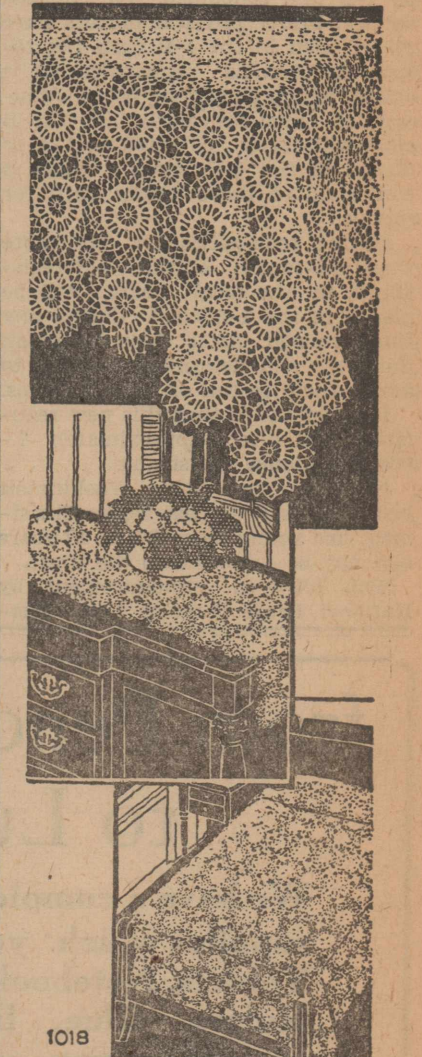
Two ensigns work out a problem in navigation while flying one of the naval patrol bombers—out after U-boats—from the Banana River, Fla., naval air station. These patrol bombers are doing good work.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BOOKS

BOOKS—We specialize in old and modern, biography books at \$1 each postpaid. State your needs. Pay on delivery. EDWARD STERNE, 140 Forest View Drive, San Francisco. Books bought.

## Crocheted Medallion As Lovely as Tatting

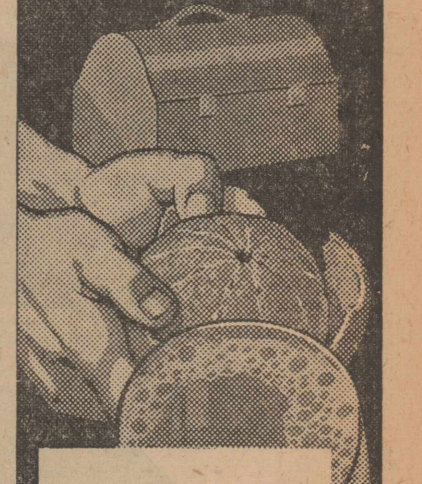


HERE'S choice crochet that can be yours and how proud you'll be of it! A larger and smaller medallion—they look like lovely tatting—form many accessories.

Pattern 1018 contains directions for medallions; photograph of medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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

## Lunch box Vitamins



Easy-to-peel oranges perfect as 'dessert'

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

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

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

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

## Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

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

## YOUR ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

# Army of School Children In Step With War Effort

## Shortage of Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary  
National Education Association of the United States.

The 30,000,000 school children who march back to school this month keep step with another army—an army burdened with the equipage of battle, whose units march in Australia, Ulster, South Carolina, Dutch Harbor, Colorado, Midway. Both armies are enlisted in the same "total war," both have the same objective—victory.

This is to be a story of the army that is answering the schoolbell, of the rebuffs it faces, of its part in the fight. The school army is not as large this autumn as it usually is; some of those who would have marched with it are in the other army, or stand beside assembly lines, or pore over drafting boards, or are busy in laboratories. The high school, especially, will have fewer students, fewer teachers; for the teachers, too, have gone to the fighting fronts, to the factories.

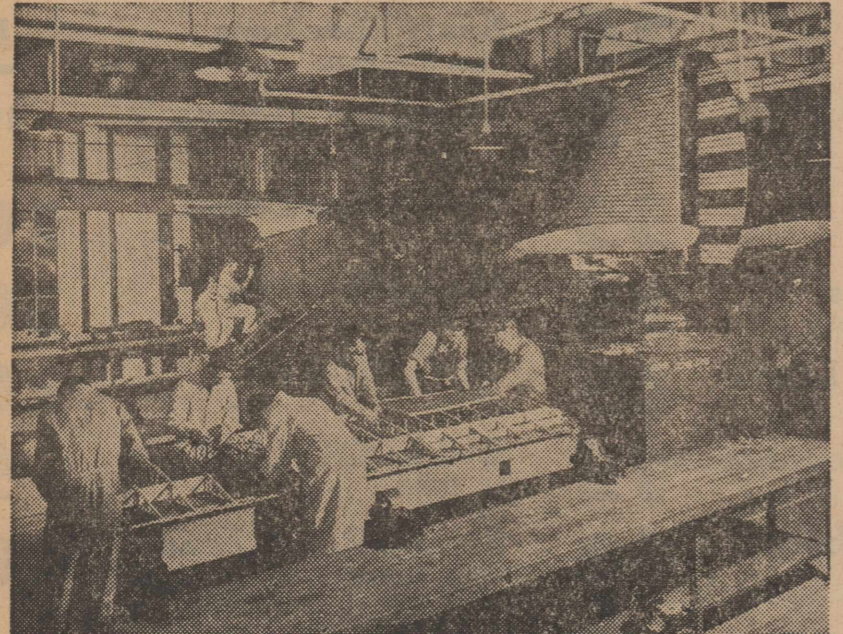
**100,000 Fewer Teachers.**  
The most serious handicap which the schools face due to the war is the loss of teachers. It is estimated that up to 100,000 of them, a tenth of the total number, are not in their school-rooms this fall.

Many of the men teachers have joined the colors. Newly created auxiliary forces will take many of the women teachers, too. Many of those still with their school classes find that their incomes as teachers are not within reaching distance of the grocery basket. A teacher whose salary is \$800 a year—the average salary paid to the teachers of a large midwestern state—accepts a war industry job that may net him three times as much money. He may not wish to leave his profession but he and his family must eat. There are many thousands of teachers whose salaries are not \$800 a year, but \$400 or \$500 a year. A teacher who receives \$500 a year will look longingly at a position in a government office paying \$1,600 a year. She is quite likely to be qualified for it and quite likely to take it.

The shortage of teachers is naturally the most serious where the salary schedules are lowest, as in a southern state where the state average last year was \$559 for all teachers and school officers, but there is a trek from schoolroom to factory all over the nation.

The most alarming phase of the teacher shortage is that it is greatest in the school subject areas that are most vital to the war effort. Teachers of physics, chemistry, mathematics, manual arts and certain of the biological sciences are in great demand in war industries and laboratories. When they leave the classroom for such work, they cease to train the thousands of students of mathematics and the sciences who are so urgently needed by the armed forces.

Between three and four million school children this fall will, therefore, find the school door closed when they arrive, or their educational opportunity considerably curtailed. Measures are being taken to minimize, as far as possible, the ill effect of the teacher shortage. Where students who have lost teachers are in the same school with those who still have teachers, classes are combined. This is usually not possible in rural areas where it may be many miles from a school without a teacher to a school which has one. Even where classes are combined, they often become so large and unwieldy that ef-



Fortunately, many high schools throughout the nation had well developed technical courses in their curriculum before United States entered the war. Now, throughout the land, such scenes as this one taken of the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school are common. Reading, writing, and repairing is the theme today.

### Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

The boys and girls who constitute our school army this year will not only find their geography and mathematics and history and science adjusted to present needs, they will devote a great deal of time to direct war work. They will assist in the sale of war stamps and bonds, salvage for war purposes a great part of the metal and rubber and paper and fats that the American home supplies to the war factories. They will sew for the Red Cross and aid

fective teaching is impossible.

**Former Teachers Urged to Return.**  
Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The ban against married women teachers is being removed in some communities.

All of these measures, however, offer only temporary relief, as was proved by the experience of World War I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the quality of education was greatly reduced.

It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be prepared for her work in a few weeks. The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared as fully as possible to the war effort. Whether or not there is a lack of teachers, the organization, administration and instructional meth-

### Effective Remedy

Only one remedy has much promise of being continuously effective. Teachers must be paid well enough to enable them to remain at teaching. This is impossible in some states unless the federal government participates in financial support of schools. Educators and friends of the schools are trying desperately to secure such aid. That, however, is another story.

ods employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs.

In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education—the nursery school. The Man Power commission of the federal government is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It asks for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943. A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nursery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the factories and offices.

The nursery school is already a fixed educational level in many of the better school systems, and the necessities of war will likely increase the scope and efficiency of learning in the earlier years of childhood.

**'Speed Up' School Army?**  
The school army will face the demand for speed made in every field of preparation for this war. The United Nations have until recently found themselves everywhere equipped too late with too little. Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurry!" It is aimed at the assembly lines, the cantonments, and field operations. The urge has not missed the schools. Battles are fought by men who use machines; therefore

Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place.

Those of us who visualize Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokyo to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

**The Need for Mathematics.**  
Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always add up to the same total, will see its change also. For many years the schools have been adjusting arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with matters like life insurance, income taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics needed by the bombardier and gunner.

The reason for the lack of these skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap iron and gasoline to Japan. We were a peaceful people and hoped to remain so.

The mathematics of navigation and ballistics, the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer will most certainly find their way into school and college curriculums and will stay there until the minds and hearts of men are set once more on the arts of peace.

### Technician



To carry on the war to a successful completion industry is requiring more and more youth with technical training. This young lady, intently studying an object through a high-powered microscope, will be well prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to her when she leaves high school.

"hurry the preparation of men" is a logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue during the summer, on Saturdays and holidays, that the school terms be reduced in length in order to give those who will soon be under arms as much education as possible.

In general, educators have strongly opposed universal acceleration of high school pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime commission of the United States Office of Education may be taken as typical. Its recent report points out that hastening the progress of students through school will enable them to "go into defense jobs, defense training classes, non-defense jobs to replace persons who have left for defense jobs, or into the armed forces . . . or to enter college earlier." These purposes are commendable, thinks the commission, but it rules against general acceleration in favor of stepping up the rate of progress only for pupils who are physically and intellectually able to speed up with profit to the war effort and no damage to the pupils themselves.

Because this opinion is so widely held by educators, there is little likelihood that the school year 1942-43 will be shorter than the years preceding it. Another policy will be followed by colleges and higher institutions where the maturity of students and the exigencies of war make acceleration feasible and profitable.

**Different Courses Emphasized.**  
The students who are entering school this month will find some outstanding shifts of emphasis in the courses of study since September, 1941. These do not represent radical changes.

Only a few of these changes can be offered by way of illustration. Geography is an excellent subject with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of as not changing much from day to day. The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The geography textbook, therefore, which includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, is due for some revision. War has considerably altered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in commodities little sought a few years ago.

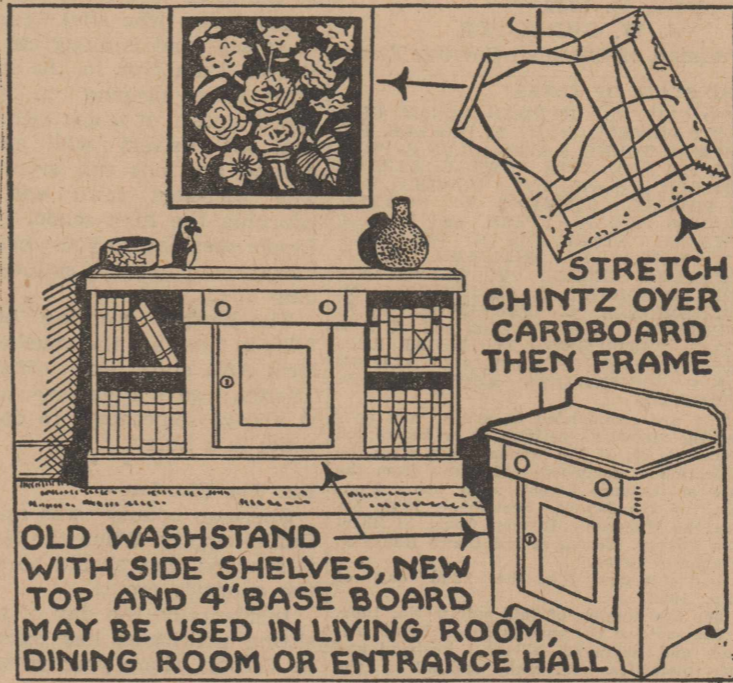
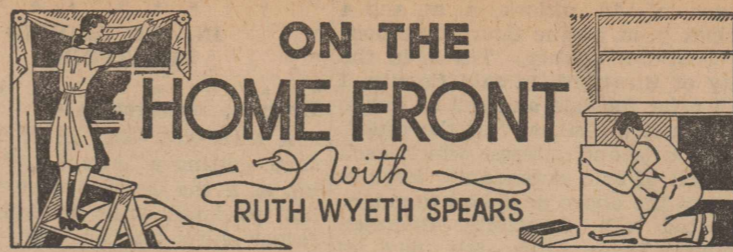
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ALMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sanded before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting

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

### Public-Spirited Woman Encounters a Little Boy

Something about the appearance of the begrimed little chap on the street halted the lady, who inquired, "Little boy, haven't you any home?"  
"Oh, yes'm, I've got a home." "I'm afraid you don't know what affection really is. Are your parents bringing you up to be a good and helpful citizen?"  
"Yes'm."  
"Will you tell your mother to come and hear me talk on 'When a Mother's Duty to Her Child Begins' at two o'clock next Monday afternoon at Lyceum hall?"  
"What's the matter with you, Ma," shouted the little fellow, "I'm your little boy."

**Liberty to Worthy**  
God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as solid silver?
2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 98 per cent hard work?
3. Do trees die of old age?
4. What city is built on seven hills?
5. What king of England couldn't speak English?
6. What is meant by "eminent domain"?
7. Did Washington wear a wig?
8. What civilized country, about 40,000 square miles in area, has no railroads?
9. In what state may one pass through the settlement of Pnemonia, enter Hell's Gate into Purgatory and pass on to Paradise?
10. What was the "Flying Dutchman" and what did it portend?

#### The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning.
4. Rome.
5. George I.
6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use.
7. Washington powdered his hair and tied it up in a queue, but he never wore a wig.
8. Iceland.
9. Virginia.
10. A spectre ship reported seen in bad weather about the Cape of Good Hope, supposed to presage bad luck.



**First in Everything**  
A local paper had published a report of the engagement of the local schoolmaster. In the next issue was published:

"As we were the first to be able to publish the report of the engagement of Mr. J. Smith, our respected schoolmaster, to Miss Maty Murphy, so we are now in a position to be the first to report that there is not an atom of truth in the assertion."

**A Bit Confusing**  
Jimmy—But why do you keep on calling me Charlie? Didn't I tell you my name was Jimmy?  
Elsie—Of course; how stupid of me. I keep on thinking this is Wednesday night.

**Wish a Few Bones, Too?**  
"Have you seen my dog, Fido, this morning, Mr. Butcher?"  
"Seen him? I should think I have. Came in here and chewed up a leg of lamb, and then upset a customer into some eggs."  
"Really? Well, I wonder if you'd mind putting this 'Lost' notice in your window?"

**Toast His Shins?**  
Wife (preparing breakfast)—There isn't a slice of bread in the house.  
Husband (absently)—Never mind, dear; just make some toast.



**Conceited Wisdom**  
There is more hope of a fool, than of him that is wise in his own conceit.—Bible.

### What Causes Your Constipation?

The super-refined foods we eat these days too often do not give us enough "bulk food." And medical science tells us that lack of sufficient "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation!  
If that is your trouble, harsh cathartics and violent purges are, at best, only temporary remedies. How much better to get at the cause and correct it! Why not make sure that you are getting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran is a delicious, crispy cereal that millions of folks rely on. Eat All-Bran yourself—eat it daily—and drink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

For Years and Years a Favorite  
Yet Modern as Tomorrow

• From mother to daughter, for three generations, the secret of fine baking has been handed down . . . Clabber Girl . . . a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years. Be sure of results with Clabber Girl.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.  
Founded in 1848

## CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

TAKE IT FROM THE MARINES

CAMELS ARE THE BIG FAVORITE WITH THE MARINES. THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA MILDNESS AND SWELL FLAVOR

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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

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, 1917.

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.

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 5th day of August A. D. 1942, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described property of said defendants, said premises containing 1436 acres, 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 1st day of September 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 5th day of August A. D. 1942.

J. W. GAROUTTE,
Sherman of Sherman County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO CLIFFORD HERMAN HOGAN, CLEMENT POWELL, MARY E. POWELL, ELISIE MAE YOUNG, a widow, GLEN S. POWELL and wife, ALTA POWELL, EARL E. POWELL, and wife, LULA POWELL, RAY A. POWELL, CLEMENT D. POWELL, GLADYS HOGAN STERK, and husband, WILLIAM STERK, D. H. WILLIAMS, EUGENIA F. WILLIAMS, E. F. WILLIAMS, GEORGE W. CLEVELAND, ROLAND ROBBINS, S. ARCHENHOLD, M. ARCHENHOLD, C. FAULKNER, G. A. STEELE, and G. A. STEELE, and T H E HEIRS, THEIR HEIRS, and LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF EACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED, GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, same being Monday, the 7th day of September, 1942, before the Honorable District Court of Sherman County, Texas, at the Court House in Stratford, Texas.

Said suit was filed the 22nd day of July, 1942.

The file number of said suit is No. 1004. The title of the case is Helen Hogan Allison and Raymond Allison, husband and wife, plaintiffs, vs. each and all of the defendants above named or otherwise identified.

Said suit is the usual action in trespass to try title, as heretofore prescribed by statute and now prescribed by the Rules of Civil Procedure, alleging the ownership in fee simple by Helen Hogan Allison in her own separate right, or in the alternative by plaintiffs together, and seeking the recovery of the title to and possession of the following described tract of land in Sherman County, Texas, to-wit: All of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Survey or Section No. Twenty-seven (27), Block 3-B, Galveston, Houston & Henderson Railroad Company Surveys;

alleging additionally that plaintiffs have title thereto under the three, five and ten year statutes of limitation; that the defendants actually own no interest therein and any apparent interest should be removed as a cloud upon plaintiffs' title; and seeking recovery of the title to and possession of the lands and premises above described together with the removal of any apparent clouds upon the title of plaintiffs, damages in the sum of \$1,000.00, costs of court and general relief.

Issued this the 22nd day of July, 1942. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Stratford, Texas, this the 22nd day of July, 1942.

J. R. PENDLETON, Clerk, District Court, Sherman County, Texas. By: Lelah Boney, Deputy. (July 30; Aug. 6-13-20)

There is more hope of a fool, than of him that is wise in his own conceit.—Bible.

IN AND AROUND STRATFORD

Everyday occurrences—

A three-year-old in the barber shop, getting a haircut and screaming as if the Gestapo were torturing him to death while an embarrassed father shifts uneasily from one foot to the other and looks in agony at angry ladies who stick their heads in to see what is going on... The Brown Slumberer in the middle of Main street sleeping in the utter peacefulness of a dog who knows that the drivers will stop or go around and not run over him... The well-kept lawn and flowers adorning the high school building. People speaking to you whether they know you or not, and smiling to boot, bless them.

The hardest working bunch of folks in town are the members of the local AAA staff and office force. There's always a customer and there is always something to do, sometimes in a hurry.

Re: The Election—

Sherman county was not an O'-Daniel county. When the last trump is sounded that should be a star in the county's crown.

Incidentally, the day of the curb-sitting politicians has passed. Over in Vernon where your writer was a youngster, elections were the most exciting thing that happened and were always presaged by argumentative groups of citizens gathered on the shady side of the street to discuss the various virtues and defects of the respective candidates. People are too busy now to spend a morning or an afternoon in political debate.

All-County Picnic—

Everyone should start saving their appetites and rationing their food for the all-county picnic the home demonstration ladies are planning for the 29th, which is next Saturday. That should be something to create a lot of cheer. Bring your lunch and spread it on the court house lawn with everyone else. And after the eating there will be a program. A wonderful occasion. Please move over. The writer wants next to that platter of fried chicken.

Saturday is also the day to bring your scrap metal to town. Sherman county's quota is a carload and everyone should help to fill that car.

There is one memory that keeps haunting your writer's mind, however, during this intensive drive for scrap iron and steel. It will not go away. Remember those carloads of scrap we used to see rolling merrily along toward the West Coast for shipment to Japan. And no one did anything about it. We just talked and argued while the Japs got an arsenal out of our junk yards.

Hay Fever—

There is nothing more pitiful than a hay fever victim. They are made just sick enough by the pollen or dust or whatever causes it to be quite miserable and are not sick enough to get into bed and have everyone feel sorry for them and shower them with ice cream and home-made jelly.

You meet a nice looking lady, smiling gallantly through tears, and she says "I dot hay feebber. You will hab to pardon me. I hab to rub my nose and it don't look nice. But the nex' time I get hay feebber, I hope the Lord will gib me double pneumonia firs' so I can die a decent death. Ka-choo."

No Home for Teachers—

Spurlock district school ran into an unhappy situation while looking for a teacher. They can get a teacher, but the teacher can't get a place to room and board. Consequently, their efforts have been a series of attempts to find room in crowded Stratford or on equally crowded farms for the school-marm, who used to be the honored guest at any home, but whose presence sometimes marred the enjoyment of any pupils who happened to live there.

Embarrassment—

The deepest embarrassment a human being can know is to call someone on the phone, have a cheerful voice say "Oh, hello," and carry on an equally cheery conversation until it discovers who you are, and then flatten out and freeze into a practically non-committal vacuum.

Only one person in ten you talk to over the phone knows how his voice betrays him. Sometimes your writer has wished she could talk into something that would talk to her and find out if her voice was as betraying of general inner disposition as some she has heard... "Mr. Joe Doakes is not at home." (This is delivered in a voice which implies that if he were, he would not lower himself to speak to the caller.) "Yeah, whatcha want?" (This little gem of a phrase greets the casual caller and makes him wonder if the speaker carries a gat, as he sounds like the old-time movie gangsters.) "I'll have to look and see if she is in the backyard." (The person who utters this line always acts as if you had just requested him or her to scale Pike's Peak instead of asking him to bring Mabel to the phone.) Maybe your writer sounds just as bad sometimes. A telephone is a very betraying instrument.

The fellow who is perfectly satisfied with little here below has but little in his head.

GREASE IS WANTED FOR GUNS BY SALVAGE GROUP

Headed by Mrs. John Knight, a local committee has been appointed to lead county efforts in collecting waste kitchen fats needed for the manufacture of the glycerine for explosives.

Other members of the committee, which is working with the county victory council, are Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Luther Browder.

It is estimated that more than two billion pounds of fat are wasted in American kitchens every year, and this would provide 200 million pounds of glycerine, which is badly needed.

County home demonstration clubs, under the direction of Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, are themselves practicing the conservation of fats, not only for sale to dealers but for use as seasoning, thus reducing the demand on the market for fats. Fat which is turned in should be strained and poured into clean, wide-mouthed cans, such as a coffee can. It should be kept in a cool place until ready for sale, Miss Martin said.

Albert's Grocery, Brown's and Watson's are purchasing kitchen fats thus saved. No rancid fat will be taken.

HOUSE FOR SALE

The trustees of Lone Star Consolidated School District No. 1 Sherman county will receive sealed bids until Sept. 15 on a 3-room dwelling house in good condition. House located 12 miles northeast of Sunray, Texas. House to be moved off present location. All bids must be for cash or bankable notes. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to or see Roy W. Parks, secretary, Gruver, Texas. (Aug. 27, Sept. 3-10)

Coffee Quotas Are Cut By War Board

Coffee quotas were ordered cut last week by the War Production Board, reducing by 10 percent the present amount of coffee available to American consumers.

The shipping situation was blamed for the cut, which represents about 15,000,000 pounds a month. This order will hold civilian consumption to about 110,000,000 pounds a month, which is 47 million pounds less than normal consumption.

The new quota goes into effect September 1st and will be in force until revised.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not.—Charles Kingsley.



TIMELY REPAIRS WILL WHIP Deterioration

Paint and building materials will keep your house and farm buildings in top notch shape. These buildings will have to serve your needs until the end of the war, so they must be protected against the ravages of weather, sun, rain, and snow, over a long period of time.

Prepare now to defend your home and your buildings. And use the high quality of materials sold by us.

REMEMBER—These repairs must be made before deterioration has gone too far.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

Try a Classified Advertisement

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

Sherman County Abst. Co.

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

Don't Let Your Car GO FOR SCRAP

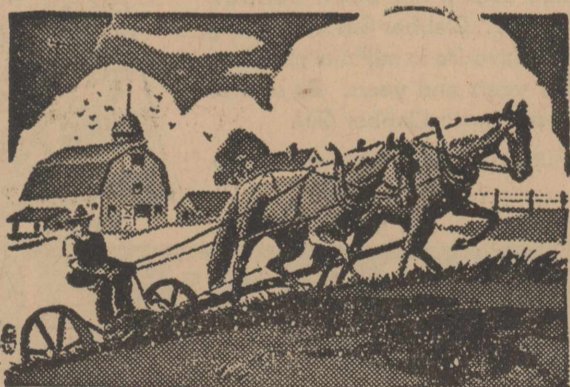
Keep it in first class running condition by having it repaired by experienced mechanics. Then keep it serviced at regular intervals.

When you want to buy new parts for the car, bring in in the old part for the replacement.

SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON TODAY AND HELP WIN THE WAR.

T. O. C. Service Station

We're Doing Our Part for



NATIONAL DEFENSE

"Produce more Food" is the cry today!

That's every American farmer's most important defense job. And you can produce more with better equipment. Come to W. T. Martin's today.

America needs the farmer and the farmer needs the best tools to help him with his work.

We carry genuine I. H. C. parts which fit better, last longer, and retain the original economy and performance of your equipment.

Come to us and satisfy your Hardware and Farm Implement needs. We offer undisputed quality.

W. T. MARTIN Hardware-Implements and Furniture

OUR LOW DAILY PRICES ON

Office Supplies

Table listing office supplies and prices: Box Letter Files Each 90, Adding Machine Paper PER ROLL 15, Binding Rings EACH 5, Adding Mach. Paper, Per roll 10, 150 Page Ledgers Each 25, Legal Size Paper Per 100 Sheets 45, Single Entry, Double Entry, Cash and Record Books, MEMO PADS SPIRAL, EACH 5, Shipping Tags No. 4 per 100 25, Kraft Envelopes Legal Size, Each 5, THOR BRADS Box of 15 5, Shorthand Tablets 10c, Shipping Tags No. 6 Per 100 35, Parcel Post Labels 40 for 10, Marking Pencils For Glass or Metal, each 25, Money Receipts Per Book 10, Marking Pencil Leads Box of 6 leads 15, TIME BOOKS EACH 10, Adding Machine Ribbons Choice of Brands 75, BULLDOG CLIPS 1/4 INCH 5, Typewriter Ribbons Choice of Brands 60, Scripto Pencil Leads LONG LEADS 10, Card Punches EACH 25, Red Thin Leads PER BOX 10, Correspondence Cards 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 Inches, 20 Cards, 20 Envelopes 20, No. 4 Hard Leads BOX 10, Stamp Pad Ink Per Large Bottle 40, Typewriter Erasers EACH 10, Stamp Pads EACH 35, Typewriter Tablets 100 SHEETS 15

The Stratford Star