

THE STRATFORD STAR

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Gruver Farmer Wins in Contest

L. B. Dundley of Gruver, Texas won first place in the third annual Special Wheat Milling and Baking Contest of the Texas Wheat Improvement Association with his Turkey wheat sample entry.

In announcing the winner, judges said the awarding of this prize verifies the long known reputation of the Turkey variety of wheat for its consistent good quality under most all growing conditions.

Second place in the contest went to C. H. Clawson, Hitchland, Texas, with a sample of Tenmarq wheat. Morgan Dennis, Hereford, Texas won third place with a Turkey wheat and fifth and sixth places went to S. O. Metz of Dalhart and David Dammier of Amarillo, both of whom had Tenmarq samples.

All the samples came under one of four classifications:

1—Tenmarq; 2—Turkey types (including Kanred, Turkey and Jhar-kof); 3—Blackhull, (including Standard Blackhull, Early Blackhull and Superhard Blackhull); 4—Miscellaneous, (including Chiefkan and Red Chief).

High School Elects Class Officers For New Fall Semester

Main interest in the high school last week centered about the election of class officers for the new school year, with textbook distribution aided by receipt of about 1,000 pounds of textbooks.

Delay in receiving these books has hampered the program of both the high school and grade school classes, but according to E. A. Wooten, superintendent, the situation has been considerably relieved.

Robert Walters was elected president of the Senior class, with other offices being filled by Dickie Buckles, vice-president; Leona Pearl Pigg, secretary-treasurer, and with Mrs. Nelle Alexander and Grady Pearson as faculty sponsors.

Junior class officers are: William Allen, president; Ira Lee Brannan, vice-president; Billy Frank Trahan, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Joyce Thomas, faculty sponsor.

Sophomore officers are: Stanley Ullom, president; Neal Jackson, vice-president; Billy Jo Cunningham, secretary-treasurer and M. E. Cleavenger, faculty sponsor.

Freshman officers are: Lenocho Ramon, president; Peggy Morris, vice-president; Stanley Pleyer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Roxie Campbell, faculty sponsor.

MEAT RATIONING ON WAY SAYS WPB

Meat rationing, based on slaughtered, federally inspected meats, will go into effect about the first of the year, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Farmers slaughtering their own meat will not be affected by this regulation, according to officials of the War Production Board.

SENIOR RINGS READY

Rings for members of the class of 1942-43 have been received and are ready for distribution to the class members, E. A. Wooten, superintendent of schools, has announced.

CARD OF THANKS

To those dear friends who came to us in our sorrow and loss and to those who were so closely and daily associated with our loved one, and knew his nature and character, and who with us mourn his loss; we extend our gratitude for the lovely floral tributes, and the many courtesies extended to us in our great sorrow.

Mrs. Ellis Williams and Timmie Lou Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parrish.

RENT CONTROL NOTICE

The Rent Control office for this locality will be located at Dalhart. The office is being set up at present and the people of this territory will be notified through their local newspaper as to the day and place of registration for your rent property.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight "WHISPERING GHOST" with Milton Berle and Brenda Joyce.

Friday and Saturday, "HEART OF GOLD" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett.

Sunday and Monday, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" starring Ann Southern and Red Skelton.

Tuesday, "GIRL FROM ALASKA" with R. Middleton and Jean Parker.

Sept. 23-24, "MEET THE STEWARTS" with William Holden and Frances Dee.

WHO SAID IT WAS A MAN'S JOB?



Bloomington, Illinois—Pretty Bette Lou Geneva is reaching for a high tassel on the Funk farms near here, where she and 200 other women have taken over the tough detasseling job previously done by men and boys. The women were called to the job after it was found that army service and armament plants had claimed most of the men who had done the work before. Commercial hybrids have been produced on Funk Farms since 1916—longer than anywhere else in the country—and this is the first time that it has been necessary to rely upon women to do the vital job of detasseling.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

Proud parents of twin girls who arrived Thursday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bommis.

The new citizens weighed six and seven pounds respectively at their birth. They were the first children of Mr. and Mrs. Bommis. Both mother and babies are doing well.

Ellis Williams Is Killed In Accident

Ellis (Shorty) Williams, 22, son-in-law of Mrs. Mattie Flores, was killed Thursday in an accident which occurred while he was helping to rig as well in Atlanta, Texas.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, formerly of Stratford and now of Borger and attended school in Stratford.

Mr. Williams was one of two men killed when a wire from a well they were shooting cut across a high-power electric line and touched both of them. They were working on a rig for Stanolind Oil Company at the time of the accident.

He was born April 22, 1920 in Sherman county, Texas. Most of his life was spent in Stratford and Sherman county, except for the three years when the family lived at Guymon, Oklahoma, Hitchland and Morse, Texas. He returned to Stratford in 1935 and 1936. He began work for the Stanolind Company in March, 1941, and has been with their seismograph department. On October 6, 1936 he married Emma Lou Flores, and has one child. Since his marriage he has lived in Boise City, Okla., Brownfield, Plainview and Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

He is survived by his wife and his daughter, Timmy Lou; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams of Borger, Texas; his brother, Arthur Williams of Los Angeles, California, and his sister, Mrs. Gordon Parrish, Phillips, Texas.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Methodist church, Rev. J. B. Thompson officiating.

Relatives attending were: Mrs. Ervin Ingle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Boney, Gruver, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Flores, Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick of Phillips; Mrs. Helen Sparks, Mrs. J. W. Crisens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mobley, Mrs. R. A. McAmis, Miss Johnnie Faye Crisens, all from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Boss Ingle, all from Texhoma.

Attending from the Stanolind Seismograph department members were: A. N. Norman, Denison; L. E. Grow, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Vest, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Catolin, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jasper, Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wherry of Canyon.

TIRE AND TUBES ISSUED

Tire and tube certificates that were issued by Sherman County War Price & Rationing Board for the week ending Sept. 12, are listed below.

Texhoma—Joe Hamilton, 1 recapped tire and 1 tube; Dan Martin, 1 tractor tire.

Stratford—W. E. Pleyer, 1 pickup tire and 1 tube; Ross Bros. 1 pickup tire and 1 tube; Glenn Reed, 1 tractor tire and 1 tube.

Drivers Licenses Must Be Renewed Before November

Austin—This is for the special benefit and relief of all those Texans who've been worried these months about when to renew their drivers' licenses.

Come November 1, all original licenses will expire. The operator who hasn't obtained a renewal by then will be without a license, State Police Director Homer Garrison has warned.

Automatic renewals are granted where the application is made on time, License Chief J. B. Draper says. But once an original license has expired, the driver must take an examination in order to obtain a new license.

Application forms are available at the county court house.

Renewed licenses are good for two years, and cost fifty cents.

FSA Loan Program Is Put on War Basis

Returning from a district meeting the Farm Security Administration in Amarillo, George F. L. Bishop, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the agency, announced that the FSA's program has been placed on a war-time footing.

"Every activity of the Farm Security program will be considered on the basis of its contribution to the nation's war needs," he said. "This means that food production comes first and that we will do nothing which does not contribute directly to the Food-For-Freedom program."

Mr. Bishop announced that loan funds are immediately available for food and feed preservation needs this fall and production operations next spring.

FORMER BAND INSTRUCTOR NOW AT WILLIAMS FIELD

Jack K. Veazey, for three years director of the Stratford school band has recently been promoted and is now Sergeant Veazey. He enlisted from Sherman county in March of this year and is a member of the 34th Air Force Band, stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. He reports they have a fine band and that he likes his work very much.

Mrs. Jack Veazey, the former Neleta Dale Mullins of Stratford, is employed as a teletype operator at Williams Field. She also, has had a recent promotion and is now rated as a Junior Clerk Typist. They are living in Chandler.

W. G. O'Brien spent a few days down in the territory around Lubbock not long ago and while there purchased 800 calves that he will ship to his ranch here. He already has 1000 head at his place.

West Texas Recommended for Synthetic Rubber Plant by Chamber of Commerce

Grain sorghums, of which West Texas produces 80 percent of the state's supply and 40 percent of the nation's, have been called to the attention of Washington officials in connection with the nation's synthetic rubber program.

This was done by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who plead for prior consideration of grain sorghums, a raw source material whose marketing and utilization are not planned and established by government regulations.

The Baruch rubber fact-finding committee made its report Sept. 10. One of its recommendations was that plant facilities be provided for greatly stepping up the output of synthetic rubber derived from ethyl alcohol made in plants erected near grain-producing areas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after intensive research, sent a petition to the Baruch board dated Sept. 4, asking it to "give earnest consideration to the potentialities of grain sorghums for the manufacture of rubber and to strongly recommend the full utilization of grain sorghums, as well as wheat and other grains, in the rubber production program."

Synthetic rubber is made from the chemical compound called butadiene, among other derivatives. Ethyl grain alcohol is a source product, one gallon producing enough butadiene to make 2½ pounds of synthetic rubber. The WTCC brief presented figures showing that grain sorghums rank high in alcoholic content, one ton producing 79½ gallons of highest ethyl, while a ton of wheat produces 35 gallons. The sorghums, it was asserted will produce ethyl-made rubber cheaper than any other vegetable product. On basis of current prices it was shown that the cost of one pound of sorghum-derived rubber would be 11 cents, and that one dollar invested in sorghums would produce, in alcohol volume, from a half-gallon to more than a gallon in excess of other grains. Sorghums be-

County Assessed Valuation for 1942 Over Four Million

Sherman county citizens will pay more taxes this year than last, largely representing an increase in county personal property.

Total assessed valuation for all property for the year 1942 is \$4,033,970, nearly a quarter of a million more than the 1941 valuation of \$3,780,874.

John Kidwell, deputy tax collector, says the increase in valuation represents an increase in stock and automobiles, trucks, wagons, etc. in the county, value of land itself remaining at \$4.34 per acre as last year. Taxes have been made higher because of increased rates on state taxes.

Of the taxes to be paid this year, \$28,848.19 will be state taxes; \$31,-

367.58, county taxes, and \$16,874.40 will be school taxes.

According to the tax rolls, there are now 14,650 head of cattle in the county, compared to 11,785 in 1941. Sheep flocks have increased from 3,120 in 1941 to a present 3,435. There are now 2,140 hogs assessed in the county instead of the 1,560 reported last year. Horses and mules listed for assessment are about the same number as last year. Automobiles, wagons, trucks, etc., have increased 910 to 1,060.

In the property tax lists, railroad companies list the largest valuations, at \$398,725. Utilities have property valued at \$105,565, and bank property is listed at \$70,000.

Taxes for 1942 are due as of October 1st.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS OF DIPHThERIA DANGER

A peak incidence in diphtheria among Texas children is expected about Thanksgiving, the state department of health has warned, requesting school officials to aid in finding and reporting cases and preparing for immunization.

For the week ending Sept. 5, the department reported twenty diphtheria cases in the state, with a rise expected.

Other reported communicable diseases were 147 cases of dysentery, 103 of influenza, 206 of malaria, 32 of pneumonia, 46 of tuberculosis, 13 of typhoid fever, 34 of typhus fever and 132 of whooping cough.

Reporters Attend Instruction Class On Land Measuring

Roy Veal, district performance supervisor for the AAA, conducted a school of instruction for reporters on the county's land measurement program Tuesday in the district court room.

Reporters, who are carrying out the experiment of measuring every acre of land in the county, attended and were instructed in the proper manner of filling out forms which are used in figuring work done by farmers in the county.

Sherman county is being used as an experiment station for this project, which has aroused much interest in the nation. Major purpose of the measurement is to increase county-wide efficiency of farms and boost land preservation programs.

Travis Blevins, who is in the Navy at San Diego, California has passed his examinations and will take a course in diesel engines.

Reinhold Is Found After Disappearing

After having disappeared mysteriously on June 2, Milt Reinhold, Dalhart stockman, arrived last Wednesday at the home of his wife's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kellum in Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. Reinhold disappeared at Lubbock where his wife and daughter had left him at a bus station. He was planning a business trip to Fort Worth. After he failed to return home and investigation in Fort Worth revealed he had not been seen there, the aid of officers was enlisted.

He had been ill prior to his disappearance, having suffered from a severe flu attack and been bothered with a heart ailment. His family feared a temporary memory lapse, an injury or both. Family friends stated upon his return he was extremely nervous.

Nation's Wheat Crop Largest Since 1915

Total wheat crop for the entire United States was 981,793,000 bushels, based on reports up to September 1, 1942 from the agriculture department.

This is the largest production since the record crop of 1,008,637,000 bushels in 1915.

Latest estimates indicate that on July 1, 1943, there will be about 843,000,000 bushels of wheat carried over for the next year, making our present supply of wheat approximately enough for two years.

Winter and spring production this fall will be about 666,000,000 bushels, making a total supply of U. S. wheat for the marketing year beginning July 1, 1943 of 1,508,000,000 bushels. These are Department of Agriculture figures.

Moore County AAA Administrator Quits

Jimmy Forrest, Moore county AAA administrator at Dumas, has resigned and his successor is Jack Copeland, who has had charge of AAA field work in the county.

Forrest's resignation followed a stormy session attended by some 50 farmers and called by Perry Gearman, county AAA chairman. A petition signed by two dozen farmers demanding Forrest's resignation was presented. After an informal investigation, Bill Dryden, district AAA administrator, stated he was convinced that there was no basis for the request.

Farmers who demanded Forrest's resignation complained of delay in getting wheat loan papers approved; non-action on resolutions by county committees; failure to advise farmers whether they were over-planted; lack of AAA cooperation in measurement of stored wheat.

In the interest of the Army Induction Station at Lubbock, Major Walter McCollum was in Stratford last Thursday.

His business was with the local draft board, assisting them in their work.

Dr. Brown, Dalhart Minister, to Conduct Meeting at Baptist Church, Sept 20th

Dr. L. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dalhart, will be the evangelist in the revival to be held in the local Baptist church, September 20 to October 4.

Dr. Brown was educated at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and Webster University, Atlanta, Ga. From these schools he has received the following degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of theology and doctor of philosophy.

He began preaching at the age of seventeen and has held pastorates in

Farmers Are Getting Little End Of New Food Price Increase

College Station—Farmers are getting the little end of recent advances in food prices. In fact, farmers' prices are responsible for less than one-fourth of the hike in retail food costs to the consumer.

C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College, explains that the cost of a year's supply of food for the average working man's family advanced \$34 during the first six months following Pearl Harbor, according to figures issued by the U. S. department of agriculture. Fifty-eight items of food which cost consumers \$364 at the time the U. S. entered the war cost \$398 in June.

Widening marketing margins absorbed \$26 of this \$34 increase, and only \$8 reached farmers in the form of higher prices for their produce.

Most of the rise in food prices is on items not covered by General Maximum Price Regulations, Mr. Bowles said. Prices of foods not regulated advanced nearly five percent from May to June, while the retail price of foods under ceilings dropped about one percent.

Among the uncontrolled foods, commodities registering substantial price advances during this period were lamb 11 per cent, potatoes 11 per cent, sweet potatoes nine per cent, hens nine per cent, and eggs four per cent. While these rises in retail prices were taking place the farm price lamb increased two per cent and hogs and beef cattle one per cent. Dairy prices and grain prices actually were lower in June than in May.

Increased costs of farm labor are not proportionate to the amounts farmers receive. Wages for hired labor rose approximately twenty per cent during the first half of 1942.

Pastors Speak For First School Chapel

First formal chapel of the new year was held in the high school last Wednesday, September 9th, with an inspiring program whose theme emphasized the obligation of school students to society.

Speakers for the occasion were three local pastors: Rev. Fern Miller, pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. L. B. Chaffin, pastor of the Christian church, and Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church. Also appearing on the program was Miss Lorraine Ross, who studies music at Texas Tech, Lubbock. She gave a piano solo and several encores.

Insurance Men Are Praised By Official

The insurance business in Texas is one of the major importance to the commercial life of every city and town, in the opinion of Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

"A person writing a fire, wind-storm and kindred lines of insurance," he added, "is engaged in one of our leading professions. Today's requirements make it mandatory for an insurance man or woman to be licensed in order to do business. To secure a license from the Board, a person wanting to engage in the insurance business must pass a written examination. Therefore it is necessary for him to have a knowledge of insurance before he is granted a license."

Hall praised the insurance agents for the hearty cooperation they have extended the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Insurance men and women, he said, have done everything possible to aid in promoting fire prevention in Texas.

As an example of the patriotic service being rendered by insurance agents at this time Hall said: "Those in the insurance business have accepted the responsibility of handling war risk insurance for the government's War Damage Corporation by writing such policies. This service is handled at minimum cost, and in a large number of instances the expense involved exceeds the compensation received."

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American Housewife's Part in The War Is an Important One

Keeping Her Family Well In Wartime Is Her Special Task.

By JANET CUPLER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

One of Uncle Sam's best soldiers is the American housewife. Her uniform is a kitchen apron, her ammunition a bright smile and the capable hands with which she does the proverbial million and one things that make hers a 64-hour, seven-day week.

She is usually content with the only reward she really wants—the love and gratitude of a happy, healthy family. But once in a while you hear her say, "I feel so guilty. I'm not doing anything to help win the war. Of course I keep house and save scrap and buy war bonds, but I'd like to feel that I'm doing something definite, like joining the WACCs or working in a defense factory."

We can't all join the WAACs. And we can't all work in defense factories. But we can do an important job right in our own homes. The war will finally be won only with the help of the American housewife, and the better job she does, the sooner she will be able to rejoice in the victory she helped to win.

When government reports recently showed that only about one-third of the families in the United States have diets that are adequate to maintain health, it became apparent that one of the important factors in winning the war would be proper nutrition (the right food as well as the right amount of it), for, although



Women in rural communities, faced with a shortage of farm labor, are learning to care for poultry and livestock. Rural health programs include the study of nutrition.

our soldiers are the best fed in the world, the men and women who keep them equipped, those employed in our war industries, are sometimes very badly fed indeed. A survey conducted among employees of one large aircraft company revealed that about half showed definite signs of vitamin deficiency. Healthy workers are good workers, and it is up to the American housewife to see that the members of her family are properly fed.

WHAT TO BUY

Proper nutrition begins with the food you buy. Although there is much to be learned about those mysterious substances called vitamins, the fact is that we need them, as well as minerals, fats, proteins and carbohydrates. A balanced diet must include them all. The amount of food each person requires depends largely upon how active he is. One who sits all day will, of course, require proportionately less food, particularly of the muscle and tissue building and energy producing types, than one who is doing hard physical labor.

Each normal person, however, needs — every day — some milk; whole grain or "enriched" bread or cereal; green or yellow vegetables; oranges, or other citrus fruit, or tomatoes; meat, fish, or poultry; eggs (at least three or four a week); butter or other fats rich in vitamins; and a limited amount of sweets. These foods can always be supplemented with additional vegetables and fruits. Experts also recommend that peas, dried beans, nuts and peanut butter be included from time to time.

Under normal circumstances it is best to use all fresh foods, especially vegetables, as soon as possible. Long exposure to the air deprives them of some of their value. But



Don't spurn the lowly peanut! On the way to your table by way of the peanut butter jar, these peanuts are rich in food value. Experts recommend that peanut butter be included regularly in your diet.

today, with gas rationed in many parts of the country and with the housewife eager to do her part by saving her tires, she may find it necessary to do her marketing only once or twice a week.

HOW TO KEEP IT

Then proper refrigeration becomes more important than ever. But putting foods in the right place in the refrigerator is just as important as keeping them there at all. They must be kept cold, but not too cold. And they must have the proper amount of humidity, neither too much nor too little.

Frozen foods need extreme cold with no humidity. Vegetables and greens need mild cold with lots of humidity. Milk, butter, staples and prepared dishes other than frozen ones need only mild cold. Meat requires a slightly lower temperature than vegetables, and more humidity.

In general, 40 degrees is considered a safe temperature for most foods. At that temperature the growth of bacteria is usually retarded. Cold air travels downward, so the coldest places in your refrigerator will be the freezing chamber and the spot directly under it. Put frozen foods in the freezing chamber, meat and fish directly under it. Milk and cream and other beverages to be chilled should be placed on the shelf next to the freezing chamber.

Staples, butter and left-overs will keep satisfactorily in the middle section, as they require moderate cold but no special care. Vegetables, too, and most fruits can be kept there, but they require more humidity. Some refrigerators have special compartments for them, but if yours does not, one of the vegetable bags or a covered dish will do.

Canned foods that will not be used right away, salad dressing and pickles need not, and bananas must not, be put in the refrigerator. On the other hand, bread, coffee, shelled nuts and chocolate keep better there.

SPARE THAT VITAMIN

Even when she buys the proper foods and plans her meals to include them, the housewife's job has only begun. Vitamins are perishable. Minerals can be washed away. By improper preparation and cooking she can lose much of the value for which she so carefully paid at the market.

Here are some suggestions that



Women all over the country are taking courses in nutrition, first aid and home nursing to fit them for the important task of keeping their families healthy. These women, part of a class of 20, are taking an examination in nutrition.

Are YOU a Good Housekeeper? Try This Test . . .

If you can answer "yes" to all these questions, you probably are. If you answer "no" to any of them, better make a note of it. Because it's patriotic to be careful of your household appliances. You may not be able to replace them for the duration . . .

DO YOU remember never to pour grease into the kitchen sink?

DO YOU always repair rips and tears in upholstery immediately?

DO YOU brush the crumbs out of your toaster before putting it away?

DO YOU remove stains from all clothes and linens before putting them in your washer?

DO YOU wipe the inside of your refrigerator every week with warm water and soda?

DO YOU have worn out washers replaced if your faucets drip?

DO YOU keep the bottom of your iron clean?

DO YOU empty the dust bag of your vacuum cleaner after each use?

DO YOU always remember to disconnect electric appliances carefully, without yanking on the cord?

DO YOU drain all the water from your washing machine after each use and remove all soap curds and lint?

DO YOU remove food spilled on your stove burners?

SAVE SCRAP

When you save scrap, kitchen grease, tin cans or paper, you are really helping to clothe our soldiers and send fighter planes to bomb the enemy. The grease you save is processed to secure glycerine, which is then used in the manufacture of TNT for shells. Waste paper can be used for shell containers; 25 pounds makes eight shell containers. One hand iron contains enough metal for two helmets. Fifty feet of garden hose will make four raincoats. Thirty-two toothpaste tubes contain the tin needed for a fighter plane.

will help you get the most from the food you buy:

Don't keep vegetables long at room temperature. Wash them and put them in the refrigerator.

Pare potatoes as thinly as possible. Scrub carrots with a brush instead of scraping them.

Don't shell peas until you are ready to cook them.

Don't soak vegetables in water for any length of time.

Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise.

Cook frozen vegetables without thawing first. Some vitamin content is lost in thawing.

Don't handle vegetables any more than necessary.

Don't squeeze oranges until you are ready to use the juice.

Don't chop salad vegetables and greens until you are ready to use them.

Then add the dressing immediately after chopping them. The dressing acts as a protective covering and helps to prevent the destruction of valuable vitamins by exposure to the air.

Don't handle vegetables any more than necessary.

Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables. That lovely, vivid green color it gives them is a danger signal.

HOW TO COOK IT

Last year, impressed with the importance of proper cooking, Home Economics Institute of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company sponsored a program of research conducted by scientists to determine the exact amount of vitamins lost in improper cooking. Four typical vegetables were chosen—potatoes, carrots, fresh peas and broccoli—and the results of the tests demonstrated conclusively that water, heat and air, used improperly, can destroy as much as 33.7 per cent of the precious vitamins.

Water, heat and air are essential to cooking, and some vitamin content will be lost in all cooking, but the following procedure helps to reduce this loss to a minimum:

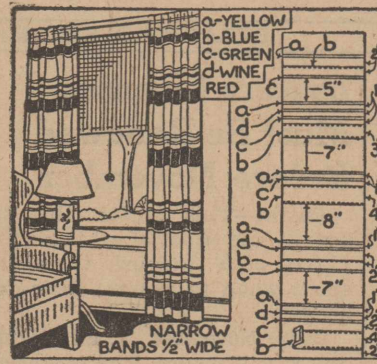
USE LITTLE OR NO WATER. Steaming is preferable to boiling, so use just enough water to produce steam. Wash leafy vegetables thoroughly just before cooking. The amount of moisture that clings to the leaves will be sufficient to produce steam.

START FAST, COOK QUICKLY. When the boiling point is reached, turn your fire down and let the vegetables simmer. Continuous boiling is destructive. Be sure the heat is evenly distributed. For this purpose a flat bottomed pan with straight sides is best.

COOK IN COVERED UTENSILS. The cover keeps the steam in, the air out. Be sure the cover fits tightly.

DON'T STIR. Again, this lets in additional air. If the heat is evenly distributed, stirring is unnecessary.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 8 also contains several suggestions for fixing up a kitchen; ways to remodel closets and various household conveniences. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.

Name.....

Address.....

How to stump your friends: Ask them what is the first bugle call of the day in the Army. It's ten to one they'll say "Reveille." They'll be wrong. It's "First Call." Most of your friends know, though, that the cigarette that gets first call with Army men is Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons for service men now.—Adv.

Kinds of Knowledge

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.—Samuel Johnson.

NOTE: The above idea was taken from BOOK 8 of the series of 10-cent booklets

Serviceman Took Words Out of Burrough's Mouth

While Firestone, Edison, Ford, and Burroughs were touring, a light bulb and a tire on the car went wrong. Mr. Ford went into a store and said to the proprietor: "What kind of lights do you have?" "Edison," was the reply.

"And tires?" "Firestone."

"You may be interested to know that Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone are in my car, and that I am Henry Ford."

As the man was putting on the tire, Mr. Burroughs, with long white whiskers, leaned out of the car, and the man, looking at him, said: "Yeah, I know, you're Santa Claus."

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of

RESINOL

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

Words and Actions
We should be as careful of our words as our actions.—Cicero.

Potatoes?

A nourishing food, Mr. Hitler!

WE HAVE potatoes in America. We also have fruits, meats and green and yellow vegetables. For every crop you harvest with forced labor, we have a larger crop grown by men who work hard from dawn until dark because it's their land, their country. You've never met an American farmer—or his wife—have you, Mr. Hitler? Too bad. Otherwise you might have thought twice before you started this war.

Our cellars are used to store foods, not as bomb shelters. But our boys know the meaning of bombs. How did you like that first air raid, with not a single U. S. plane lost? Those boys didn't live on potatoes—they had meat, milk, fruits, vegetables . . . all the things we have at home. American food follows them to the corners of the earth.

How can we do it? American women are doing it—home-canning for the home front and saving money for War Bonds at the same time! Do you know how much of it they're doing? Well . . . what would you give for FOUR BILLION JARS of home-canned foods, Mr. Hitler?

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! Put some of those 4 billion jars on your shelves; they represent a dependable, low cost food supply for your family. But be sure your home-canned foods keep. Use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete canning instructions and more than 300 tested recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.



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

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert





LUXURY OR LIBERTY? ANSWER IS EASY

IN ORDER that we may win the war in which we are engaged, and so preserve our liberties, we must forego the luxuries we have learned to enjoy and to accept as necessities. We can, and must, do without some things so that our armed forces may have guns, tanks, planes, ships and all other essentials of modern warfare.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived without electricity or gas, and some of them without kerosene for lights. Our grandmothers, most of them, did not know the luxury of a washing machine. They scrubbed the dirt from the family clothing on a washboard. Our grandmothers dried the apples from the family trees for the winter supply of fruit. They dried the corn for a winter vegetable. They used the well or a springhouse or a deep dugout in lieu of ice. For them the family cook-stove provided the means of preparing food and the only heat the family knew for the cold of winter.

We, too, can, and will, go back to the primitive ways of our grandparents in order to provide our armed forces with the essentials of victory. We can, and will, do without electricity, gas, kerosene, washing machines, refrigerators, home furnaces, canned fruits and vegetables, and all the many other things that, in these war times, are considered luxuries.

But there were some other things our grandfathers and grandmothers did without that we, too, could dispense with as a means of providing war essentials.

In the days of our grandfathers and grandmothers, or in fact, as late as the days of our fathers and mothers, there were not close to two million people on the federal government's civilian payrolls, more than one and one-third million connected only with civil activities of the government. As late as 1913 the federal government collected as all taxes less than three-quarters of a billion dollars. In 1940 it collected as taxes \$5,566,000,000. For our civil activities we could do with the kind of government we had in 1913, and the approximately five billion dollars saved would go far toward supplying the war essentials for our armed forces. Even the two billions Senator Byrd and the Brookings Institution say we could save in the civil activities of the government would pay for thousands of planes and guns and tanks and ships.

POLITICAL DICKERING ON A MILITARY MATTER
CONGRESSMAN WADSWORTH of New York is proposing a permanent military training law for America which would put every American youth into a uniform for one year before he reaches his 21st birthday.

From 1916 to 1919 an effort was made to enact just such a law. Congressman Wadsworth was then Senator Wadsworth and as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate, favored the bill and urged its enactment. I know the details because I was one of those responsible for the preparation of the bill and the effort to pass it.

In 1919 we could get it through congress as introduced by a Republican member. President Wilson, however, told us he would veto it, if passed, unless it came to him as an administration measure, and advised that the bill be withdrawn and a new one containing the same provisions be introduced as an administration measure by a Democratic member. That was done, and then a Republican senate and house would not pass it as a Democratic administration measure.

Such is the "dog eat dog" attitude of American politics.

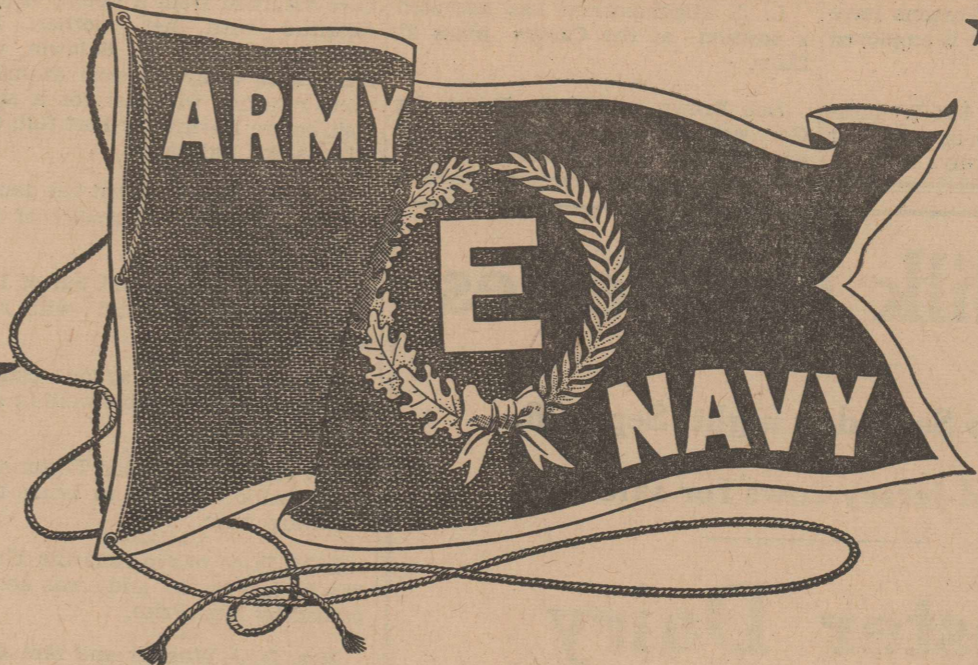
Our purpose in proposing such a law was more to preclude the rise of class distinction in America, than to train soldiers, but had it passed, America would have had not less than five million trained men, eligible for immediate service, when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Intense partisanship prevented that.

DOES HE REALLY KNOW?
"CONDITIONS CREATED BY, or credited to, the war will not really tighten up until after the elections," said a congressman to me recently. He is a Republican congressman and may not know the details of the program. Just to illustrate: Of several thousand bills passed by congress within the past two years, 19 were introduced by Republicans.

THOUGHTS OF BOYHOOD
OVER THE YEARS, since passing from the stage of a boy in Iowa, I have often thought sympathetically of the boys in the towns and on the farms who must, as I did, cut red elm logs into stove lengths. Before this coming winter is over, with its threatened shortage of fuel oil, it is possible that many a city boy would welcome red elm logs and an old wood burner as a means of keeping warm.

—Buy War Bonds—

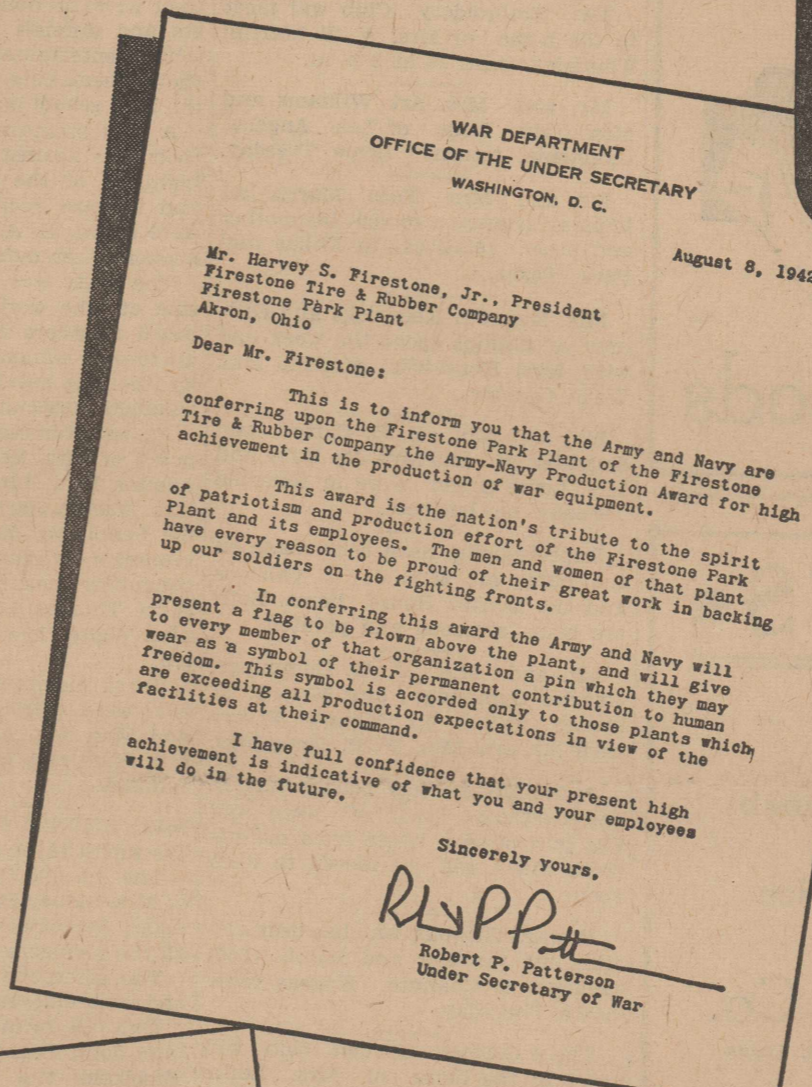
All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone



To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

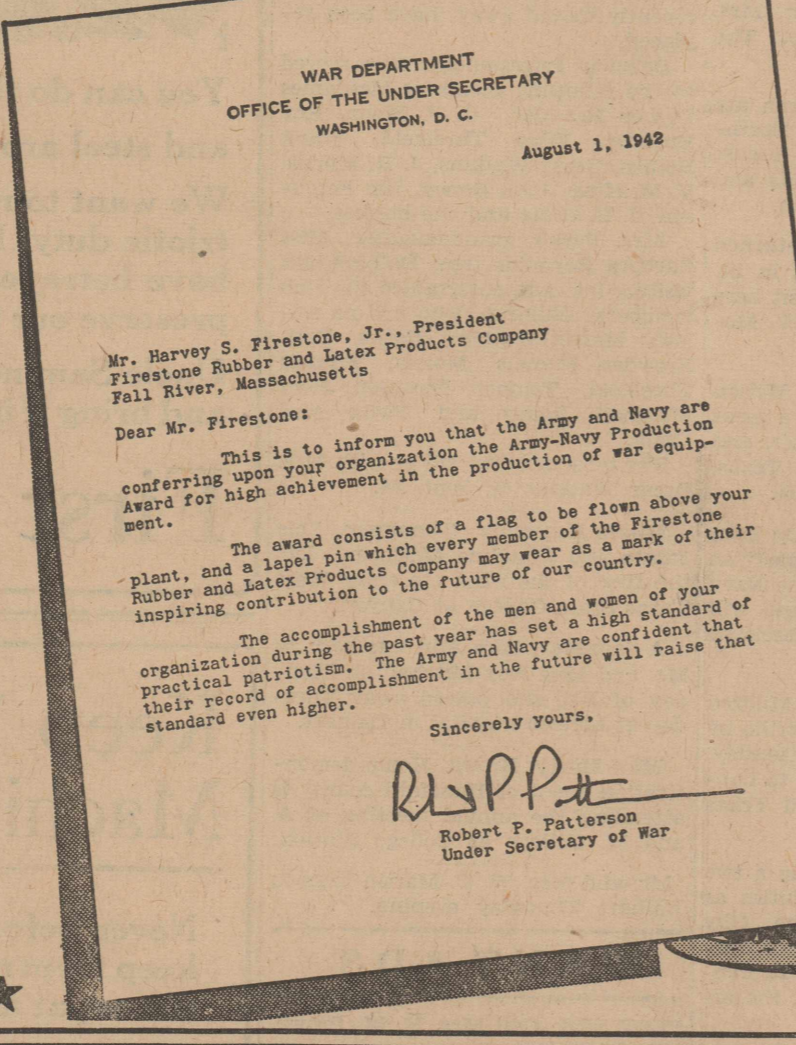
To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.



WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

- Airplane Tires and Tubes
- Airplane Wheels and Brakes
- Airplane Wing Panels
- Airplane Rivet Cement
- Airplane Frictionless Grommets
- Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
- Airplane Pilot Seats
- Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, Carriages and Center Sleeves
- Barrage Balloons
- Batteries
- Bogie Rollers
- Bomb Cases
- Brake Lining
- Bullet-Resisting Tubes
- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Hose
- Combat Tires
- Crash Pads
- Cushions, Foamed Latex
- Deck Cloths
- Engine Mountings
- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
- Frame Bands for Motors
- Gas Masks
- Ground Grip Traction Tires
- Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals
- Gun Stocks, Plastic
- Hatch Gaskets
- Hose, Rubber
- Landing Boats
- Life Belts
- Life Rafts
- Life Vests
- Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Para-Rafts
- Passenger Car Tires
- Plastic Helmets
- Plastic Lenses
- Pontoons
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
- Rubber Half Tracks
- Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scout Car Tracks
- Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys
- Shell Guard Facings
- Spark Plugs
- Tank Tracks
- Tanks, Component Parts
- Torsion Bushings
- Trench Mortar Bases
- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines



SUNDAY BREAKFAST AND HOME-MADE COFFEE CAKE! MARY, YOU'RE A WONDER.

OH BOY! THAT LOOKS GOOD!

AND YOU EAT ALL YOU WANT, FREDDIE. THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU, ITS GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT.

THIS SURE TASTES SWELL! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MORE VITAMINS? NEVER HEARD OF 'EM IN COFFEE CAKE BEFORE!

THAT'S BECAUSE I USED - FLEISCHMANN'S!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT, MOM-AREN'T ALL YEASTS THE SAME?

YOU MEN! OF COURSE NOT! FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, EITHER. THAT'S WHY BREAD OR ROLLS OR BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST HAVE VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU.

ANOTHER THING WE WOMEN LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY NOWADAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN LAY IN A WHOLE WEEKS SUPPLY, AND YOU TWO ARE GOING TO BE GETTING LOTS OF NEW ROLLS, BUNS AND BREADS FROM NOW ON—BECAUSE I'VE SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S BIG NEW RECIPE BOOK.

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

—Advertisement—

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson spent Sunday at Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Parsons have moved to Etter, where he is employed in defense work.

Mrs. W. W. Ferguson left Wednesday for Brownwood to be with her husband, who is the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were in Dalhart last Friday on business.

L. J. Higginbottom has accepted a position at the Cactus plant at Etter.

Bob Brown will leave Friday for Goodwell, Oklahoma, where he will enter PAMC, this semester.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Archie Arnold and daughter have returned from a week's visit in Amarillo with her mother. Her brother, Woodrow W. Baldwin, who has passed army physical examinations returned with her for a short visit before leaving for Fort Sill, Oklahoma for induction.

Mrs. Earl Smith visited her daughter, in Amarillo, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Gene Foster and son of Dalhart spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Gamble and Mrs. W. R. Gamble were in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster went to Amarillo Tuesday to bring their furniture here.

L. M. Price was in Amarillo Thursday of last week and was accompanied by Mrs. Price.

Mrs. D. J. Wheeler and Mrs. G. L. Taylor motored to Dalhart Tuesday afternoon on business.

J. R. Alexander of Gruver spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

Bert Slay, who has been ill in a hospital at Amarillo, was brought home Friday by Mrs. Slay.

Mrs. L. N. Lee arrived home from Milan, Missouri where she had been visiting the past two months.

The Embroidery Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. T. Martin, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams and Mrs. Irvin Ingle of Los Angeles, California, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Marris left Monday afternoon to visit his mother and other relatives in Dallas and Paris, Texas.

Mrs. Kenneth Kendricks and children of Phillips spent the week end with Mrs. Kendricks' mother, Mrs. W. R. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby and Mrs. Louie Green were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Improvements have been made on the home of Mrs. J. T. Gibbons and the Denver House home. Both are being stuccoed and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings, Charles Cummings and Mrs. C. R. Foster visited in Dalhart Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cummings.

J. W. Hodges has bought lots in the northeast part of town and has purchased a house from out-of-town which will be moved to town soon.

Howard Gibbons, who has been visiting his brother and family, Tom Gibbons at Chanute, Kansas came home Thursday.

The 4 O'Clock Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Parker, Monday, Sept. 21st. Mrs. Archie Arnold, leader. Subject: The Study of Hardy Lillies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron are the parents of a baby born in Northwest Texas hospital, Sunday, August 30th. He weighed 5½ pounds and has been named James Ralph.

Miss Alice McAdams returned Monday to resume her work in St. Louis, Missouri, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Wilson received an announcement of a great grandson, Sunday born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weintette of Booker, Texas, at a hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

Richard B. Dortch, who has been attending the school of pharmacy at Lubbock, Texas, enlisted in the Navy Wednesday of last week, and will leave today for some undisclosed station.

Misses Selma Mullins and Mildred Pendleton were taken to Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Tuesday. From there they went by bus to Lubbock, where they will attend Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ruby Palmer is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties as draft board secretary at the City Hall. She is remaining at home during her vacation and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton is taking her place at the office.

Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, and Art Bralley, county agent, left Saturday for College Station to attend the short course for agricultural workers. They expect to be back in their respective offices by September 29th.

Leaving for the south part of Texas Saturday morning were Mrs. T. L. Taylor and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. O. R. Blankenship and Eugene Ferris, Mrs. Taylor and daughter are planning to visit her parents in San Antonio. Mrs. Blankenship is stopping at Kerrville to visit her son in the army and Mr. Ferris is returning to his work at Corpus Christi.

John Stipe of San Pedro, California is here visiting friends and packing his household goods for shipment to California.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS GUESTS AT SCHOOL TEA

A tea for the eighth grade home-making class, was given last Friday afternoon in the high school home-making reception room, with freshman girls acting as hostesses.

An informal afternoon was spent and refreshments prepared by the freshman class were served. Miss Joyce Thomas, homemaker instructor, had charge of the entertainment.

LA CIENCIA CLUB MET WITH MRS. HOMER SMITH

The La Ciencia Club met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10 with Mrs. Homer Smith in the home of Mrs. John Kidwell. A very pleasant day was spent embroidering tea towels.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Steel on October 1.

This Club will have their annual picnic on the Court house lawn next Friday at 8:30 p. m. All members with their husbands and children, please be there. Bring a basket lunch and your dishes.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

A family reunion of the King children was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Sunday.

Those enjoying the dinner were: Miss Bertha King, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes, Lucille and Peggy, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams, Rowena, Alice and Randolph McAdams.

Party Honors School Board Sunday Night

With school board members and their wives as honored guests, teachers and officials of the Stratford schools entertained Monday night in the homemaker reception room of the high school building.

A quiz program with men pitting their wits against the women was a highlight of the evening's program, and various recitations and songs were heard. E. A. Wooten acted as master of ceremonies.

The party was given in appreciation of the work done by school board members in furnishing new, up-to-date equipment for the schools and helping develop facilities for an enlarged curriculum.

An entertainment committee composed of Mrs. Velma Howard, Mrs. Adeline Bird, Mrs. Van B. Boston, Mrs. Martha Harrison and Miss Bonnie Pendleton had charge of the evening's program. The refreshment committee was composed of Miss Joyce Thomas, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. Mary Allen.

Board members and their wives who were special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billington, Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Williams.

MRS. SIDNEY PARK HOSTESS TO PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club met in the home of Mrs. Sidney Park, Thursday afternoon, September 10th, with nearly all the members being present.

The afternoon was spent visiting and embroidering.

Two new members joined the club. Mrs. John Boney and Mrs. Edna Threlkeld. The two members who recently moved away, have been replaced.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members Mesdames Luther Browder, C. F. Moon, Roy Browder, Edna Threlkeld, Frank Blanks, Oscar Watkins, J. R. Morris, V. M. King, John Boney, Jim Ferguson, J. B. Craig and the hostess.

Mrs. Park's granddaughter, Miss Barbara Reynolds from Dalhart was visiting her, and entertained the club members children, who are as follows: Melvin Watkins, Catha Beth Browder, Francis Morris, Francis Threlkeld, Tommy Ferguson, John Marshall Boney and Twila Mae Craig.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Watkins on Sept. 24.

Misses Ernestine Thompson, Lois James and Claudine McQueen left the first of the week to enter West Texas State College at Canyon.

A daughter, Cora Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell on Monday of last and passed away Tuesday at Loretto hospital in Dalhart.

Miss Marijo Brown, Home demonstration agent of Hansford county is attending the annual meeting at A. and M. College at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin were in Dalhart Thursday evening.

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Calvin Blevins is now assistant manager of the Fox Drug, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler spent the weekend in Tullia, Texas with relatives.

L. J. Higginbottom Jr., has enrolled at PAMC, Goodwell, Oklahoma for this school term.

Mrs. Roy Allen, William Allen, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and T. L. Taylor were in Amarillo, Saturday on business.

Mrs. M. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lively and daughters, return-weeks' visit with their mother in Louisiana.

Miss Myrtle Phillips of Petersburg, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins and Miss Lois Mullins.

Pvt. Alfred Pronger, who is stationed at Tyler, Texas left last Wednesday after a short visit with his parents, M. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger.

Dick Diehl was in Amarillo Monday on business.

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

Mrs. Kenneth Busick and daughter, Linda, of Amarillo are visiting the G. C. Brown family.

Newton Crabtree of Kerrick were in Santa Fe, New Mexico and points in Colorado, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Palmer of Clarence, Missouri are the guests of his father, E. O. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer and other relatives.

Miss Myrtle Phillips of Petersburg, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins and Miss Lois Mullins.

Pvt. Alfred Pronger, who is stationed at Tyler, Texas left last Wednesday after a short visit with his parents, M. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

All Milk Deliveries

Will stop Saturday night, Sept. 26.

Good jersey cows for sale.

Foster Dairy



SOCKS,

SOCKS,

SOCKS

Every size and variety for all the members of the family, in newest fall shades and patterns.



Women's and children's anklets - 15c to 25c
Men's socks, 15c to 35c

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

Sherman County Abst. Co.

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

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Coffee Schillings Pound	31	Lipton Tea 1/4 Lb. Box Glass Free	25
Compound VEGETOLE 4 Lb. carton	69	VINEGAR Qt. Mason jar	14
TREET LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. Can	34	Oats Our Family 3 Lb. Box	19
Fly Spray P D Quart can	35	Corn Kix 2 Boxes	21
Gallon	\$1.10	Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 Lb. Box	15
K C Baking Powder 25 oz. can	19	Apple Sauce 15 oz. Can	09
PINTO BEANS Del Haven 29 oz. can 2 for	27	Peaches Brimfull Syrup Pack Tall can 2 for	29
Peas Perfection No. 2 can 2 for	27	Magic Washer Large size	23
White Syrup Brimfull 5 Lb. jar	39	Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Boxes for	25
Texas Honey 3 Lb. Jar	55		

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION

Phone — 15

WE SET THE PRICE—OTHERS FOLLOW

Practical And Necessary . . .

MEN'S JACKETS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES, SIZES AND PRICES

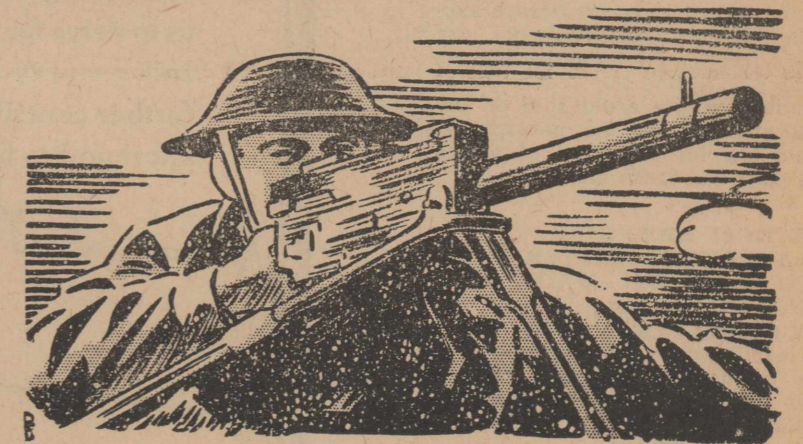
All wool Plaid Jackets and Mackinaws \$4.75-\$5.00

Blanket lined Jumpers \$2.25-\$2.50

Boys' Two-Tone All Wool Jackets \$3.25

Taylor Mercantile COMPANY

HELP THIS MAN OUT



You can do this by selling all the scrap iron and steel around your premises.

We want to remind you that this is your patriotic duty. If you have neglected this, you have betrayed the men who are fighting to preserve our freedom.

Uncle Sam needs YOUR scrap. Do your bit and bring it in.

First State Bank

Keep Your Farm Machinery Repaired

Never before has it been so necessary to keep farm machinery repaired, and ready for use at any time.

THE JOHN DEERE

repair parts will give perfect satisfaction. Don't use inferior parts when its so necessary to keep the machines ready to go.

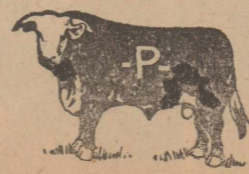
Then, too remember to bring your scrap iron to town and sell it, or give it to one of the relief agencies. Our government needs every pound of scrap iron there is on the farms, and ranches. Bring it in today.

Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

PRONGER BROS.

Stratford, Texas Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands — P — left side or — left side.

Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford

Tie Reveals If Man In Uniform Is In Navy Or Is Soldier

"Well, if he's a Naval officer, then why is he wearing khaki?"
About one-half of the general population are still asking that question, although the Navy has been wearing khaki since before Pearl Harbor.
And the explanation is simple—khaki is simply the "work" uniform of the Navy. Because of its durability, its coolness in hot weather and its capacity for cutting down laun-

dry bills, it was the most logical material for such uniforms.
But John R. Public is still a little confused by many khaki uniforms. The easiest way of recognition is the necktie. If the man in khaki uniform wears a black necktie he's in the Navy. It is as simple as all that because the Army men all wear khaki neckties.

Other methods of distinguishing service men are by the rank insignia. The Naval Officer always wears his insignia on the collar, while the Army wears them on the shoulders. Navy officers always wear anchors on the cap—but no anchors are on

Army officers' caps.

In distinguishing ranks, bars, leaves and stars are used for Army and Marine officers. Their ranks are the same. Naval ranks are indicated by stripes, half-stripes and broad stripes.

The star on a Naval officer's uniform indicates he is of the line (a deck officer). A gold bar on the shoulder of an Army officer indicates the rank of Second Lieutenant which corresponds to the rank of Ensign in the Navy as designated by one stripe on the officer's sleeve. A silver bar on an Army officer indicates the rank of First Lieutenant. A half-inch and a quarter-inch stripe on a Naval officer designates the corresponding rank of Lieutenant (Junior grade). Two bars for the Army spell Captain, but in the Navy two stripes indicate Lieutenant (Second grade) which is the corresponding rank. The Army's Major wears a gold leaf; the Navy's corresponding rank of Lt. Commander wears two full stripes with a half-stripe of narrow one between. A Lt. Colonel wearing a silver leaf corresponds to the Navy's Commander who wears three full stripes. A Colonel wears a silver spread eagle and corresponds in rank and pay to the Navy's Captain, who wears four full stripes. A Brigadier General wears one star. There is no corresponding rank for this in the navy.

The Army's Major-General, Lieut. General and Full General wear two, three and four stripes respectively. To match them, the Navy has Rear Admirals, Vice Admirals and Admirals. They wear a two-inch stripe plus one, two and three stripes respectively.

Public Cooperation Asked By OPA Until Rationing Perfected

Motorists in the non-rationed areas of the country have been asked by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to observe the same rules in using their cars that are enforced in the rationed Eastern area, as a means of conserving rubber tires until a national gasoline rationing plan can be put into effect. Unless the nation's twenty-seven million motorists cut their driving "to the bone," Mr. Henderson said, "We're likely to coast right into Hitler's lap."

The Baruch Rubber Committee recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5,000 miles a year, a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour and compulsory periodic tire inspection. It was also recommended that additional rubber be released to fully maintain essential civilian driving and that synthetic production be expanded.

No special train or bus service to football games or other sports events will be allowed under new regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation. The ODT also ordered all commercial rubber borne vehicles except motorcycles to carry and show a "certificate of necessity" in order to obtain gasoline, tires or parts after November 15. The regulation covers almost five million trucks, 150,000 buses, 50,000 taxicabs and all ambulances and hearses.

Winter is Coming

Let us figure you a Coleman or Tempco Floor Furnace. A limited number are still available.

Tempco, Circuray and Bupro Heaters. Butane Plants.

All our Gold Seal Linoleum yard goods and rugs.

See our new furniture before you buy.

SLAY'S Furniture Store
Stratford Phone 5

WPB Orders Railway Dismantled at Once

Dismantling of the Santa Fe line from Boise City, Okla., to Farley, N. Mex., began September 14th in compliance with instructions of the War Production Board, despite the protests of shippers who live along the line and are continuing in hopes that the order abandoning the line can be withdrawn on appeal.

Telephone and telegraph lines were dismantled last week, leaving the Farley district without outside communication of any kind.

The War Production Board, acting through the Metals Reserve Commission, has requisitioned for war purposes three additional branch lines of the Santa Fe Railway totalling approximately 155 miles in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The lines involved in the government's latest requisition and which will shortly be taken up and dismantled include 32.63 miles between Anthony, Kansas, and Cherokee, Okla.; 59.75 miles between Madison Junction and Moline, Kansas; and 63.45 miles between Benedict Junction and Emporia, Kansas.

The latest requisitions call for the turning over to the Metals Reserve Company, all rail, track fastenings, metal bridges, and other metallic track material of these lines.

All three lines have been involved in abandonment proceedings, and although the materials necessary for their operation will now become the property of the government, hearings on the Santa Fe's application to abandon will proceed as scheduled, it was announced.

REFRIGERATORS FROZEN RELEASED BY WPB

week released 50,000 of the refrigerators which have been frozen in the

The War Production Board last hands of dealers and distributors since February 14 for sale to the general public after finding that they were not needed for "essential" purposes.

Another 50,000 will be released by authorization of WPB for delivery to dealers and transfer to ultimate consumers.

Methodist Church

J. B. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

Revival date — Week beginning October 11. The guest speaker, Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas.

Baptist Church

(Fern A. Miller, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m., L. P. Hunter, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00.

Training Union 7:15 p. m., D. R. Wilson, director. Evening worship 8:00.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 8:00.

Adding all those Nazi claims of advances would put the Caucasus below the Equator. Exchange.

Christian Church

L. B. Chaffin, Minister
Bible School 10 a. m., J. R. Pendleton, Supt.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, sponsor; Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 p. m., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, sponsor; Senior Endeavor 7:30. Evening worship 8:30 p. m.
Choir Practice Wednesday 8:45 p. m.
Women's Council, first and third Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

A. C. Huff, Minister.
Bible Study 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; Communion 11:45 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 7:50 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.
Song drill every Wednesday night.

NICKEL IS TAKEN OUT OF NICKELS

Washington — The 5-cent piece dons a war dress next week.

The new nickels will contain 35 percent silver, 56 percent copper and 9 percent manganese—and no nickel. The alloy will save all nickel and 25 percent of the copper formerly used in the coins.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., said it will have the present Jefferson nickel design and will be adaptable to all vending machines, pay telephones, parking meters and subway turnstiles.

What we'd like to see in the war agencies is a showdown on the slow-down. Exchange.

WPB RESIDENTIAL LIMIT IS CHANGED TO \$200

From now on it will be necessary to obtain WPB approval for any residential construction costing more than \$200 in place of the old limit of \$500.

Agricultural construction limits without permission still remain \$1,000 and industrial construction is \$5,000.

In announcing the change, WPB officials said former limits were allowing too great a drain on materials vitally needed.

brant is two per day. Federal stamp is also required for these. Bag limit on mud hens is 25 per day.

John Deere's first steel plow, made in 1837, was forged from a saw blade.

FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

Is your home prepared for an emergency?

You should have a medicine chest completely stocked with antiseptics, bandages, adhesive.

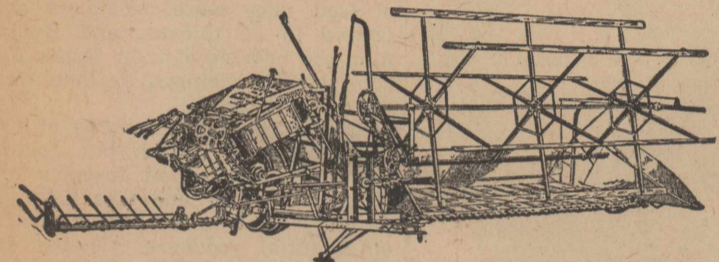
Check this list and keep your medicine chest a real first aid.

ASPIRIN, MECUROCHROME, SCISSORS
BANDAGES, ADHESIVE, IODINE

All Other Supplies

YATE'S DRUG

Oliver Tractor Binder
Will save Labor, Time and Your Grain



We have a limited number of this famous Tractor Binder in stock and they won't last long. Substantially built this Oliver Product is designed for heavy duty operations, being built of highest grade materials.

It is an efficient machine, light draft, has 47 anti-friction bearings, and high pressure lubrication.

Power is transmitted from the tractor through a shaft from the tractor. Does a clean fast job of cutting, and has a real knoter that binds the bundles.

Look at them all, and you will pick an Oliver Tractor Grain Binder. It has all the features you would put in a binder if you were the builder, features that insure superior performance. See these 10-foot Oliver Tractor Grain Binders Today.

VAN B. BOSTON
Home of Oliver Farm Implements

WANTED... SKILLED and UNSKILLED RUMOR SPIKERS TO MAKE THEIR IMPORTANT TRIPS BY SANTA FE BUS



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Unity and confidence are vital to Victory. Rumors are our enemy's long-range weapons. We spike his guns when we spike a rumor...

Santa Fe Trailways buses provide a convenient service for everyone whose traveling is vital to Victory.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Buy More War Bonds



U. S. Treasury Department.

"Wait! On second thought you ought to make a good son-in-law!"

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

Longer Life for YOUR CAR

You will get more mileage and added months from your car or truck by keeping it in tip top condition mechanically. For economy's sake, and reliability's sake, keep the

At this place we use genuine Ford parts on your car. They are made in the Ford factory, and fit perfectly. An experienced Ford mechanic, using Ford parts can give you an expert overhaul job.

When ordering new parts bring in the old parts for replacement. This is a government war regulation.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.
FORD DEALER

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

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Because Norland Always needs the money Alan Slade agrees to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawotto river in search of the trumpeter swan. With the proceeds Slade's partner, Cruger, buys a Lockheed plane, which is stolen while Slade is away. When he returns he starts out to recover the plane. He is being aided by an eskimo named Umanak and by two old prospectors, Zeke and Minty. Acting on a hunch Slade goes to Frayne's camp, where he discovers that the missing plane is being used by Frayne to take something out of the country. Slim Tumstead, an outcast pilot, is flying for him. When Slade attempts to examine the plane's cargo he is knocked unconscious by Karnell. He is "rescued" by Tumstead but later abandoned by him on a deserted island. Zeke and Minty find Slade's plane near Frayne's camp and, after a gun battle with Frayne's crowd, return to guard it. Now Slade is making preparations for his escape to the mainland.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

It was not long before he had firewood awaiting his lighter. And by the time he had gathered wood and dry moss and feathered his cave floor with spruce branches his joints felt rusty and his movements slowed down. He ate an inch of his chocolate, added wood to the fire, and crawled into his cave, where he nestled down in his bed of spruce needles and moss. There quick wave after wave of utter weariness wiped memory from his mind.

The fire was out and the sun was up when he awakened. He emerged from his smother of moss and sat up, refreshed by his sleep.

Having breakfasted with studious frugality, he realized that he must widen his margin of safety in the matter of food supplies for the future. His one possibility there, he felt, would be fish from the lake.

But his first tries were fruitless. Then it came home to him that in his haste he had resorted to water too shallow for his purposes. So he wound up his line and rounded the island until he came to a more promising pool.

In five minutes he had hooked a fish heavy enough to threaten his pole. He stood a little drunk when it finally lay on the rock ledge beside him.

For that gasping white body meant more than a meal to him. It meant life; it meant hope; it meant final deliverance from a prison of hunger.

For he had decided to effect his escape to the mainland. It was, he felt, his only hope.

While his first need would be a reserve of food, the one thing essential to his escape was a raft. As Tumstead must have figured out, his prisoner would be without strength for a three-mile swim in cold northern water. Even though he survived that swim, to land sodden and exhausted on an inhospitable shore, without fire and ample food, would be to invite disaster. On his island stood no timber of consequence. But, spindling as they were, he could collect and trim enough spruce boles to make a raft capable of carrying his provisions and keeping his lighter and his clothing dry. It would not be substantial enough to sustain his own weight. But he could strip and push it ahead of him as he swam.

That day and the next day and the day that followed were crowded with toil. The early morning hour of the day he gave to catching fish, which he later dressed and smoked and stowed away on his starchigan. He fished again in the evening, at an hour when his strikes proved most frequent. At mid-afternoon, when the sun had warmed the shallows, he dug and washed his bulrush roots. When that was done he gathered firewood. And when that was done he turned to digging spruce roots, which he patiently knotted and braided into lengths of wappat. From them, with equal patience, he wove a muskamoot, which could hang from his shoulders like a musette-bag and hold secure his possessions and a quantity of food.

The next morning Slade made ready for his trek. He had chosen mid-day as the best hour for pushing off, since the surface water by that time would have lost a little of its chill and plenty of daylight would remain, at the end of his journey, to find a suitable camp site and get settled for the night.

The water was colder than he had expected. This prompted him to throw more vigor into his arm strokes. But half a mile from shore he found an ache of fatigue creeping into his muscles. That frightened him a little. He leaned on the raft end and rested.

He looked about, to place his landmark, knowing that he must keep active, that he must keep blood coursing through his chilled limbs, that he must push on to the end. He was within a mile of his goal. He thought of a hot campfire, with flames bursting through spruce logs piled high.

Then all such thoughts abruptly ended. For out of the blue that arched above him he heard a far-off and familiar drone. It was a drone that grew louder as he listened and became shot through with a throb of power and mounted almost to a roar. High in the sky above the serrated ridge-tops he saw a plate.



For that gasping white body meant life; it meant hope.

Slade waved and shouted. But the wings neither dipped nor banked.

Slade started swimming again, in a cold fury of defeat. Something not unlike indignation gave strength to his strokes as he fought his desperate way forward. He kept on, refusing to recognize the claws of pain that tore at his entrails or the weariness that made his breath come in quick and shuddering gasps. He kept on until his raft end grounded on a sandspit and he stumbled ashore and threw himself full length along a sun-warmed slope.

"I don't like this," said the Flying Padre, after he and his leather-clad daughter had dropped down on Iviuk Inlet to learn that Umanak had not returned from his overland trip to Echo Harbor.

"Umanak knows his way about," said Lynn. "What worries me is that we've had no word from Alan."

"Why should that worry you?" asked the Padre.

"Because he should have been back before this," protested the girl in dungarees. "I hate to think of him in country where he's so out of reach of help."

"Isn't he that way most of the time?"

"But this is different," maintained Lynn. "And we can't even get through to him by radio."

"So you've been worrying about Slade?"

"I'm afraid I have, Dad."

Some unexpected note of humility in that response prompted the Padre to glance over his shoulder and meet her gaze.

"When did you find that out?" he asked.

"Find what out?" parried Lynn.

"That your bush hawk's worth worrying over. Or, to put it more plainly, that he's beginning to loom a little bigger in your mind than Barrett Walden."

"I didn't say that." She was able to laugh a little at the solemnity in his eyes. "But you must remember that I've still got you on my mind."

Lynn's father, turning to her, rested a hand on either slender shoulder.

"You're mighty loyal to me, aren't you?" he said.

"I love you, Dad," she said quite simply.

"What we're going to do now is pick up Umanak. And as soon as that's done we're going to see what's keeping Alan in the Anawotto country."

But that declaration failed to remove the line of worry from Lynn's brow as she stood staring across the low-lying horizon to the south.

"He's so careless and reckless," she complained. "He seems to love taking chances. He won't even carry a radio."

The Flying Padre smiled.

"When did women begin losing their liking for courage?" he demanded.

"They always like courage," answered Lynn, "but when you like the man who has it you rather want to know what's happening to him."

"All right," said the Padre, "let's start. And while the sun's still high we'll see what we can do about picking up old Umanak."

Picking up Umanak, however, proved less simple than it promised. A two-hour combing of the coastline showed no sign of him. Then Lynn, acting as observer, caught sight of what looked like smoke signals from an empty fishing village.

The Flying Padre, informed of this, promptly circled back and swung low over the forlorn little huddle of huts. In front of those huts Lynn made out a squat figure, gesticulating to them as they droned over it.

By the time they had nosed out a landing space, behind a saddle-back island that broke the surf, Umanak was waiting for them on the beach. He was footsore and emaciated, but the seamed old face wore a smile of triumph.

"Me found um," he announced.

"Found what?" questioned the Padre.

"What devil-bird take to deep-water cave."

But Lynn at this point intervened. She came running from the plane with her coffee thermos and a generous portion of their emergency rations.

"He's weak from hunger," she contended. "He must take some of this before he talks."

Umanak squatted on the shingle slope and ate like a hungry wolf. Then, grunting with satisfaction, he reached into the pouch of his worn and patched koolelah and produced a fragment of velvet-black mineral with a pitch-like luster.

"That um," he announced. The Flying Padre took the fragment and turned it over in his hands. He noted its heaviness and compactness, its suggestion of octahedron cleavage with faint tinges of brown and green.

"Why, this is pitchblende," he said. "It's what we're getting our radium from these days."

"But why should pitchblende be flown to Echo Harbor?" asked Lynn as she studied the lustrous mineral.

"Who'd want it for radium there?" "That's what I don't understand," said the man of medicine. He turned to question Umanak.

"Just where and how did you find this?"

"Me find um in cave," Umanak repeated. "In cave where water make deep harbor behind island. Heap big black stones piled there. Black stones like that," he insisted, pointing to the pitchblende.

"How big heap?" questioned the other.

"More big than two three black whale. Big heap hide there next to sea. Maybe ship come and take black stones away."

"But why?" demanded the puzzled Padre.

Umanak had no answer for that. He was more interested, at the moment, in reaching for another handful of Lynn's dried beef.

The Flying Padre suddenly turned to him.

"Did you see your ghost plane when you were out there?"

"No see," answered Umanak.

Lynn took her turn at once more inspecting the lustrous fragment of mineral.

"Is there any other use for pitchblende?" she inquired.

"Yes," was the meditative answer. "It's our best source of helium gas now. But what good would helium be to anyone in this wilderness?"

"What good is it in other parts of the world?"

The Flying Padre considered that question.

"The American Navy uses it in their dirigibles. And the Germans, when they could get it, used it in their Zepps. But the States refused to release a stock to Hitler's airmen when we couldn't get a guarantee it wasn't going to be used for war purposes. So our German friends fell back on hydrogen, you may remember. Helium, you see, isn't inflammable."

"But they're so far away from our pitchblende," Lynn objected. "They would have no way, now, of getting it to their chemical plants."

"Chemical plants," echoed the man of medicine as his brow creased with thought.

"Wait a minute," was the cry that came from the Padre's lips. "We're overlooking something." He took the black stone from Lynn. "You get more than helium from this stuff. You get more than radium. You get uranium, uranium that has a flow of atomic energy five million times greater than what you'd get by burning coal. And supposing Alan's right in his claim that this is going to be harnessed and controlled and his U-235 is going to be a new power, a power a billion times stronger than anything known? And supposing Hitler has ordered a blitzkrieg of research in his home laboratories and they're a jump or two ahead of us in splitting the uranium atom? That would give him an explosive three hundred times stronger than TNT and a battleship that would be independent of fuel as long as it floated. And pitchblende, remember, is the nut that holds that meat. And all around us here is the world's biggest and best pitchblende deposit."

"But still I don't understand," murmured Lynn.

"I don't, myself," agreed her father. "Not yet. But the light's coming to me. And the sooner we take Umanak home and get at the bottom of this the better."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dogs of War

Long a figure of speech, "dogs of war" has a real meaning, for Uncle Sam is drafting a K-9 corps for war duty. The army has called for two hundred dogs to be trained as the nucleus of a much larger corps, which will be used to guard food depots and other war establishments, accompanied, of course, by the usual human sentries.

Why a dog, you may ask, if there is already a sentry on the job? Well, a saboteur, for instance, might easily succeed in hiding himself from the human sentry in an isolated spot. But he would have a more difficult time fooling the keen sense of smell possessed by a dog.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., is the organization recruiting dogs for Uncle Sam. Rigid requirements are laid down for canine candidates for the corps. Such dogs as Dalmatians, Dobermanns, Afghans, and German or Belgian shepherds are the ideal types.

These photos show you the training of the first few dogs to be drafted for service in this war. Photos were made in New Jersey, where soldiers from Fort Hancock gave them their first taste of army life.



In other countries dogs have been used in war for years. Russia has an army of 50,000 dogs; Germany is believed to have a canine corps numbering 100,000; France used to have a big dog army, employing dogs even for hauling light guns.

At left, "Hans" learns to look where the finger points. If he misses anything with his eyes his nose will pick it up.



ON PARADE . . . The dogs are exercised and walked many times over the "beat" they are expected to patrol, as shown in the picture above. They learn that men in uniform have a right to be on this "beat," but others have not. So when on night duty the dogs are right on their toes for unauthorized prowlers.

Right: An Afghan and a German shepherd are learning to stand fast under fire here. The soldiers blaze away with their pistols while the dogs are kept in leash.



ROOKIE SQUAD . . . A captain and three military policemen are shown with four canine recruits. The dog second from the right is unfamiliar to most Americans. It is an Afghan, a real aristocrat of dogdom.



Dog serving French poilus in trench on "Western front" before France fell.

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 September 20

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

JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—1 John 3:16.

The family is still the fundamental unit of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church, the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part. Every force which encourages the breakdown of the sacred relationships of the home and family is set for the destruction of society itself.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But marriage is just as sacred as ever in His sight; the home is to be kept for Him; and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real men.

Today's lesson is a continuation of the story of Joseph's life. As we study it we must bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself gracious to them.

To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned by their own words, to death.

In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:26, 27) and who had apparently come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded for Benjamin's life. That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested

I. Courage (v. 18).

Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligence (vv. 19-20).

Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

Judah's plea is a masterpiece of argumentation and appeal, demonstrating that he was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Self-Denial (vv. 30-33).

One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother, who says, "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman."

IV. Love (v. 34).

Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerful, and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

Know Your Neighbors

Know your neighbors. Call on them to meet together, in your home to exchange information. This friendly association, this neighborliness, will create courage and confidence—the morale so necessary for victory.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Let Your Daughter Find Freedom

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



My mother suggests that Lee and I come to her for dinners at regular boarding rates; but that would mean marketing, and dishwashing on the old terms, except that we would be paying more than we can afford.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW much claim have an old father and mother upon the time, money, youth, happiness of their children? It's an old question, never to be satisfactorily answered, for even when it's all reasoned out, human hearts will solve it as affection and weakness and filial obedience dictate, and elderly tyrants will continue to have things their own way.

Nina is 28; she has been the main support of a family of four for eight years. For six of those years she has been engaged to be married; her husband-to-be is a young doctor with no very brilliant prospects; Nina has no money saved and they are wondering whether they dare take the chance of marrying, with the possibility of obligations to his old people and hers starting them in the face.

"My father died last May, after years of invalidism," writes Nina. "My mother is a strong capable woman of 66, but she has bad eyes, cannot read, and lives in constant fear that blindness will overtake her. My little sister Bessy went to State Normal college as I did, and I expected that her salary as a teacher would help out at home, but she married very young and now has three small babies, though she is only 23.

Uncle Assists.

"My uncle pays taxes and insurance on our little cottage, amounting to about \$200 a year; I pay everything else. With my father's insurance money I have turned our two front rooms into a separate apartment, with a bath and kitchen. This is already rented for \$40 a month. Bessy cannot help my mother; Lee, my sweetheart, makes \$1,500 a year as a resident at the hospital, and is beginning to have a few private patients; not a very good chance that I could help my mother either, in any crisis.

"I am sick with longing for my own home," the letter goes on. "It is misery for a man and woman who love each other to put off again and again the time of their happiness together, and we have grown weary and impatient, sometimes to the point of almost breaking with each other, during these long years. I have not had money for pretty things, for the holidays we might have had together; I have worn my cousins' clothes, schemed and worried to make ends meet until I feel like an old woman.

"My mother says now that she cannot possibly manage on \$40 a month, that I must go on teaching until Lee's income warrants our leaving her. Lee says that a doctor's wife cannot possibly be a teacher, that it is too much of a strain on our nerves. There is no money for a trousseau, and even with the most modest little apartment, there must be good managing on our small income.

"I want so to be happy, to be loved and free and able to rest in my home as other women do! I want so to pay Lee back for these generous years of waiting! But on the other hand, there is my mother, and my aunts assure me that they would not be surprised if she were to be taken ill and die as a result of the shock of my leaving.

No Vacation in Five Years.

"It is five years since I have had any vacation except the Christmas vacation, for I teach in summer at a woman's college. My mother is

BAD COMPANY

The memories of unfulfilled ambitions and lost opportunities make the worst kind of company and are certainly not a desirable substitute for the joy of accomplishment. The woman who faces middle age with only "if" and "when" and "but" to show for the things she might have done with her youth faces also the prospect of an unhappy old age filled with regrets. That is why Kathleen Norris has written this message to young girls and their mothers who love them but will not let them go. Be sure to read her answer to this letter from a girl who has been engaged for six years.

a good cook, and she suggests that Lee and I come to her for dinners at regular boarding rates, but that would mean marketing and dishwashing for me on the old terms, except that we would be paying \$60 a month—more than we could afford unless I went on teaching. I am so perplexed between them all I don't know what to do; I long to get away from everything, and wish Lee could get an offer from some far-away city and I could simply walk out on the routine and drudgery, responsibility and worry that have been mine so long!"

The chances are that the capable, affectionate mother is making quite a martyr of herself, just widowed and with Bessy married and now Nina deserting her! And the chances are also that she would tell you that her whole purpose in living was to make life easier for her girls and contribute, at any sacrifice, to their happiness.

Such mothers never look back and remember just how little their own mothers' plans and desires mattered to their own youth. They stepped off happily into matrimony; they took it for granted that every young woman has a right to her own life.

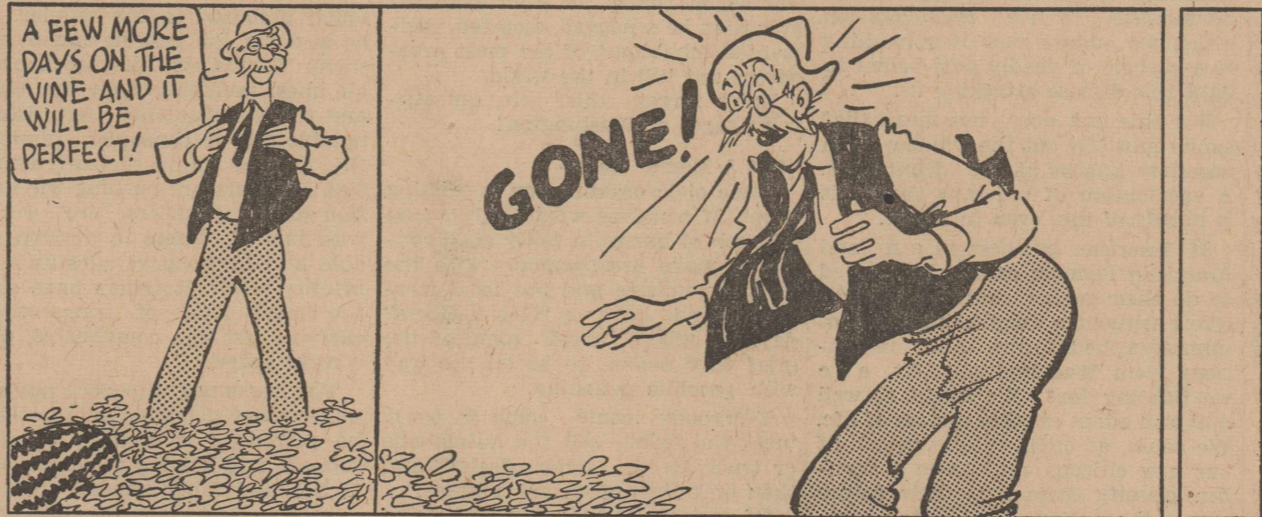
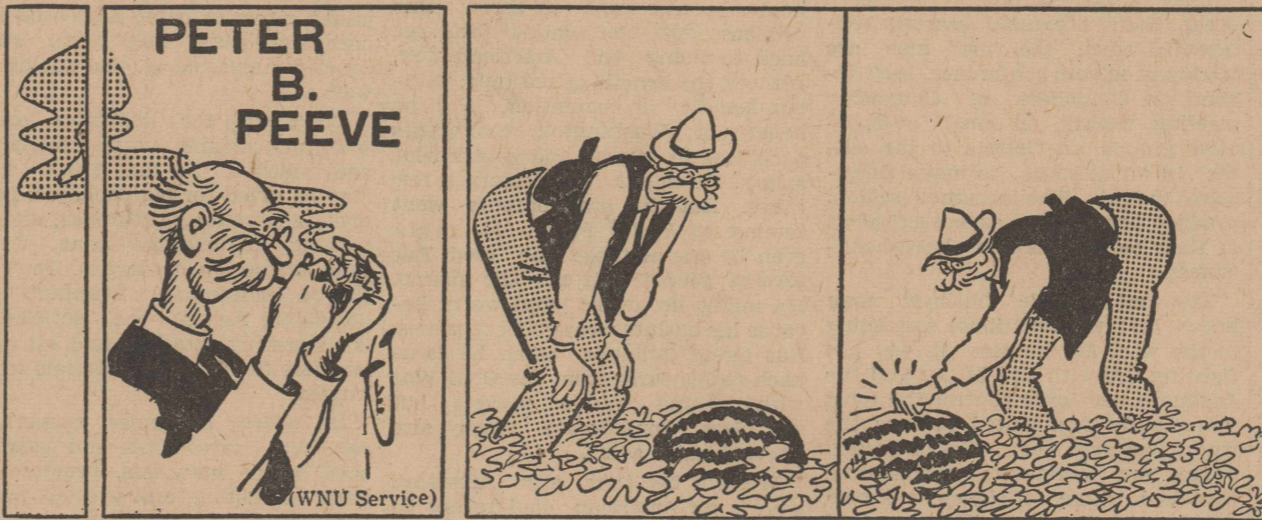
And so she has. If Nina's mother has to take boarders, let them be boarders other than Nina and Lee. Nina and Lee have a right to privacy, to the delights of their own home, no matter how small and plain it is. Coming every day to the same old dining-room for dinner, hearing the same old problems of leaking faucets or broken window-blinds, what freedom is Nina going to enjoy? She will wipe the same old dishes, answer the old telephone, sit down to the same two games of cribbage just as she has done for years.

Mother Owes Apology.

Nina has given enough of her life to her old people. It is her mother who ought to be grieving, who ought to be apologetic that she has managed her affairs so badly that this splendid daughter isn't to have a pretty wedding, an outfit of lovely new clothes with which to go to her husband.

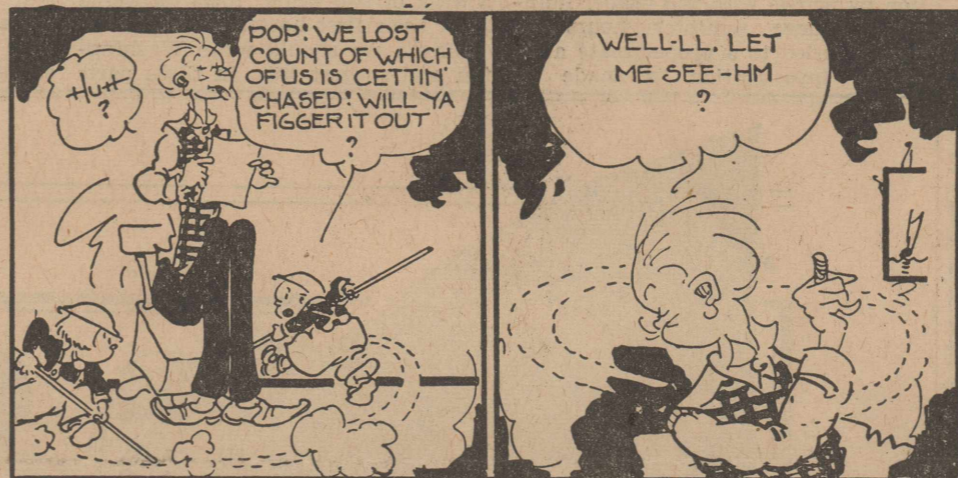
My advice to Nina is to get married at once, and let her helpless mother, her criticizing aunts, and her generous cousins and uncle settle all the problems that her marriage causes at home. Doctors have a way of prospering, and doctors' wives are fortunate women, because the incessant tragedies and responsibilities of the greatest profession teach a man the value of home life, serenity, affection, childhood. The years ahead will be kinder to Nina than those that have gone; hers has been the sort of girlhood that makes for a happy and grateful maturity.

OUR COMIC SECTION



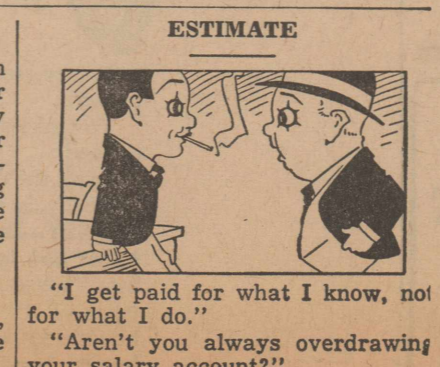
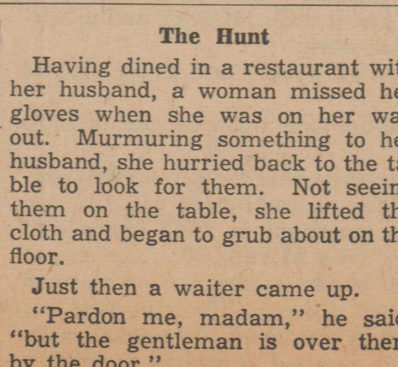
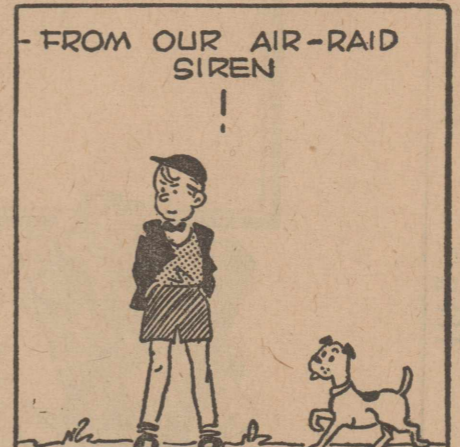
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By C. M. Payne

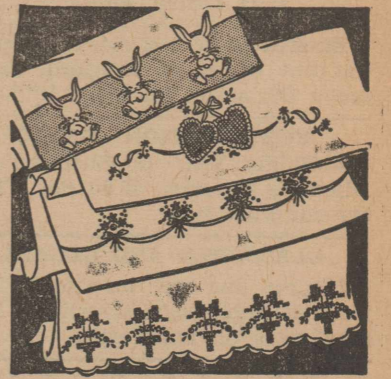


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By J. Millar Watt



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J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK



Talkin' to a fellow the other day, I couldn't help thinkin' that lots of folks claim they have an open mind when the fact o' the matter is it's only vacant. Which reminds me that if you really think straight about vitamins, you'll see why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. An' that's because this swell cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins most often short in ordinary meals—B, and D. And believe me, PEP is a mighty slick-tasting cereal. Why don't you try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

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

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Some pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries 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. 26 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, 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!

WNU—H 37—42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Stratford Star
Brown Ross, Owner
I. D. Divine, Editor

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IN AND AROUND STRATFORD

Red Tape—

Thus far, an unlisted casualty of the war has been the little business man. Strangled to death with red tape, the roadside filling stations, the small acreage farmers, the country weeklies, the little stores, are fighting a battle for life that seems more hopeless with every newscast or prediction by government officials.

Washington economists are taking the surgical view-point of our economic system. They diagnose with statistics, anashize with propaganda, slash with regulations, and another individualist in the shape of a small-scale business man bites the dust.

America is made up of many millions of people who serve their fellow citizens in a small way. They sell ten

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Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

gallons of gas. They plant a hundred acres in corn or cotton or wheat. They put out an eight page weekly. They try to keep enough wearing apparel or groceries in stock to satisfy the most urgent necessities of their group of customers.

They do not compose a "pressure" group. Badly organized, scarcely represented when the "big" men are talking in solemn conference, they depend on Chambers of Commerce meeting weekly, on small co-operative groups, on "letters to the editor" in an attempt to make themselves heard. The attempts seldom produce any results except criticism of their selfishness and hard-headedness.

The small scale business man knows he must contribute something to the war. As he sees it, we are fighting fire with fire. Hitler and the Japanese war-lords control the most marvelously regimented nations the world has ever seen. Germany and Japan are composite mechanized monsters whose efficiency is shown by the victories they have gained from the unprepared, unorganized individualists. The regimentation which we endure now is something of a vaccine of deadly anti-bodies to fight this disease attacking us.

But this fact does not mean that sanity must fly out the window when necessity knocks at the front door. A vaccination of red-tape that kills is hardly of use, even in a war.

If American business men and American farmers cannot be trusted to do their proper share in the war effort without a smothering mass of mimeographed forms and regulations from Washington, what are we fighting for? We might as well quit and adopt another system of life. We could, at birth, take everyone of our new citizens, give them a number, classify them for their future use to the nation, and watch carefully everything they do. They would be fed a proper diet, given instruction by people with the proper number of college semester hours and then married to a proper mate after proper investigation is made by

specialists in such matters who also have the proper number of college semester hours.

With such an efficient system, we might have a society basically as sound and secure as an ant hill.

But who wants to be an ant?

When Johnny comes marching home, he will want to throw this nonsense out the window and get back to living the American way, without the benefit of red tape, without benefit of regulation, without benefit of Washington economists decorated in degrees and government salary. He might go hungry a few times. But his grandparents went hungry at Valley Forge. He might even be one of those who died. But several people died at the Alamo. He might lie awake and worry because his business was going to pieces. But Great Grandpa when he came back to his farm from the Civil War with nothing in his pockets but worthless Confederate money also worried quite a bit.

We will bet that any American who is an American had rather be desperate at times, hungry at times, worried at times, or even dead for ever than be a nagged, dictated, regimented inhabitant of the most prosperous ant hill in the world.

Don't forget this, oh smooth-tongued sages of Washington!

"Get A Horse" Day—

Some civic organization is missing a bet. If someone would only corral a bunch of horses in fairly good condition, make arrangements with the scrap committee and the local merchants and have a "Get A Horse" day, we might avoid some of the grief that seems to be on the way with gasoline rationing.

Everybody could come to town, meet the folks, sell the automobile or truck to the scrap dealer and then pick themselves out a horse.

Of course, immediately following this revolutionary event we should have to proclaim a county holiday of a week or two while folks recovered from their first horseback ride.

Maybe we should write Washington and suggest this. In these parts

you can't get any business done on your own legs, and bicycles are impracticable on some of the roads they have thought good enough for us out here.

COOPERATE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

Merchandising organizations have issued much valuable advice on how consumers may help retail stores provide maximum service during the war.

Don't ask for deliveries except when unavoidable. Carry small packages yourself so that truck space may be saved for big packages. Don't make a practice of changing and returning merchandise—that wastes time, effort and materials. Don't insist on unnecessary wrapping and packaging service—the government is requesting retailers and all other business to conserve materials to the utmost.

In short, consumer cooperation can help save tires and gasoline, save scarce materials, promote orderly marketing, and prevent panicky buying and hoarding.

The war has brought some mighty tough problems to the retailer. And he is doing the best he can to solve them. Thousands of merchants in all lines, including both the chains and the independents, are doing a notable job of consumer service in the face of unprecedented difficulties. Retailers are pushing the nutrition drive. Retailers are working with manufacturers to develop suitable and inexpensive substitutes for priority goods. Retailers have shown the finest kind of cooperation in carrying out the complicated price-control order.

The consumer who does not make unnecessary demands on the retailer he patronizes is actually benefiting himself, and helping to conserve materials and labor needed for war purposes. Retailing has lost thousands of experienced employees to the military services and war industries, and these people cannot be easily replaced. It is doing a remarkably good job in maintaining its high standards under these circumstances.

E. R. EUDALY IS VISTOR WITH COUNTY STOCKMEN

E. R. Eudaly of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service was in Sherman county Friday, September 11, and visited a number of livestock feeders with Art Bralley, county agent.

A former ranchman, Mr. Eudaly is recognized as one of the outstanding feeding authorities in the Southwest. He explained recent feeding experiments, emphasizing the use of silage for the highest finished beef cattle and the importance of the correct mineral supplement to use with various types of feed.

SOFTBALL GAME SCHEDULED

Another softball game with Dalhart is coming up tonight (Thursday) on the high school playing field, according to M. E. Cleavinger, pitcher for the Stratford team.

At the game last Thursday, Stratford defeated the Dalhart nine by a score of 26-8. The public is invited to these games.

There are about 84,178,000 persons 21 years of age or more in the United States, according to census figures.

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

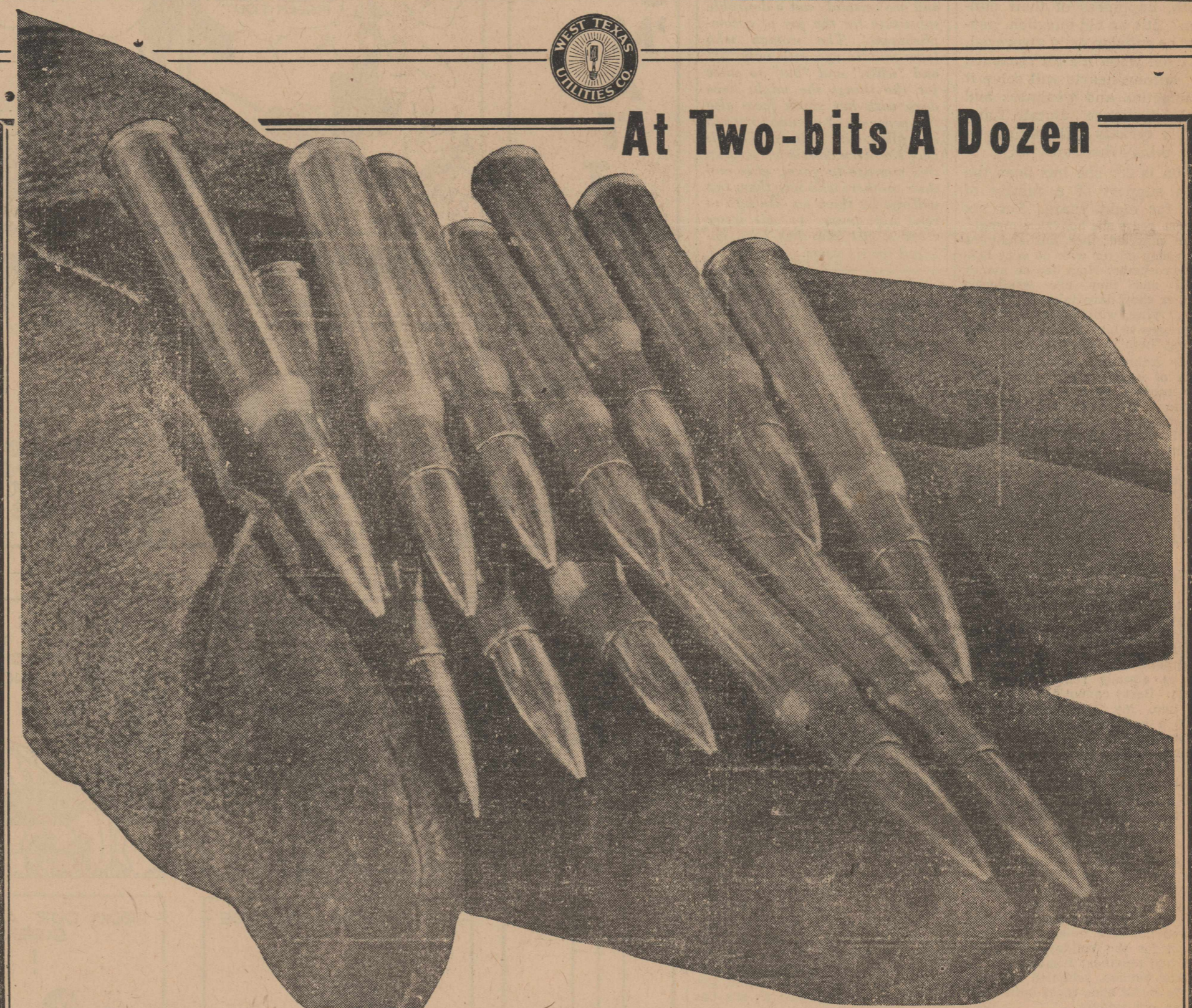
Short, suggestive skirts are really very much more harmful than no skirts.

Don't Neglect Your Car

This warning will also apply to trucks and all motor vehicles. Have them repaired by an experienced mechanic. War restrictions are such that your car or truck will have to last you for the duration, so get maximum service by keeping it in A-1 condition.

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

T. O. C. Service Station



Our 1942 Taxes Would Blast Adolf, et al., With 55,200,000 Bullets Like These!



Bullets, not politics or words, will win this war. Bullets, guns, tanks, planes, and ships. These are all items that can't be just talked into existence—they must be MADE. And it takes MONEY and unselfish work.

Money, real man power—and ample electric power. To make and use these weapons, men must be trained.

In all the categories vital to the war effort, this company is taking an important part. **As for MONEY—our payment in 1942 taxes will total not less than \$1,150,000...** enough to buy 55,200,000 bullets at the Army's specified price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are buying bonds in a united, organized program.

As for MAN POWER, a total of 122 men from this company are already in the armed forces where their experience and training in business, electrical engineering and distribution service has been of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. Twenty-one of them already commissioned officers... one lieutenant colonel, six majors, four captains, nine lieutenants, and one ensign.

Both, money and man power, are things which are being given... must be given... by every West Texan, every American. These are contributions which each man, woman and child can make to the Victory cause.

As for ELECTRIC POWER—it's a job for specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enterprises who can deliver the goods—with surpluses!

America's electric companies, now under business management and FREE of Hitlerian political control and threats of the concentration camp, are providing more POWER than Hitler can command in ALL the Nazified countries combined!

This is one factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.

We can all look forward to a future made even brighter by electric service in a land where people are free to plan and create enterprises that build and serve!

West Texas Utilities Company