

# THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 42

STRATFORD, SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

NUMBER 13

Star  
Office

## Passenger Fares Will Be Increased Also Freight Rates

Washington—Texas railroads must increase first-class passenger fares within the state from 3 to 3.30 cents per mile and must add an average of 6 percent to freight rates and charges, the interstate commerce ruled Thursday.

The Texas railroad commission had opposed the increases.

In Austin, railroad commission sources indicated that Texas would have no alternative but to accept the ICC order. There was no official comment, pending, Col. E. O. Thompson, of the state rate-making body, said, at a meeting of the entire commission to "consider the matter."

The federal commission affirmed its control over carrier charges, citing the recently enacted amendments to the price control act and the executive regulations establishing a director of economic stabilization.

Texas railroad customers will pay approximately \$2,000,000 more annually. The ICC estimated that the principal railroads serving Texas were paying an additional \$33,615,000 in increased wages and taxes and that they were receiving only about \$31,000,000 annually from increases authorized on interstate traffic. The commission implied support of 6 percent earnings on railroad investments.

The ICC opinion was handed down by Commissioner J. Haden Aldredge with nine other commissioners joining in. Only Commissioner Walter M. W. Splawn did not participate.

The opinion, holding that rates, charges and fares from points in the southwest to destinations in Texas, as increased last February and March, were "just and reasonable". This appeared to forecast the ICC's attitude toward requests to vacate the February and March orders.



Richard Dortch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corum Dortch, was born at this place, and graduated from the Stratford high school in the class of 1941. He is now rated as a hospital apprentice first class U. S. Navy air corps, and is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

## SETTING NEW RECORDS FOR PASSENGER SAFETY

The current record of the railroads for safety to passengers is very much better than it was in 1920, the last previous year in which a correspondingly great volume of passenger service was performed. In 1920 there was only one passenger fatality, for each 205 million passengers carried one mile. In the first seven months of 1942 there was only one passenger fatality to each 496 million passengers carried one mile.

## SCHOOLS RESUME WORK MONDAY MORNING

The Stratford schools are again in session, starting Monday morning of this week after a vacation dating from the 18th of the month. A number of the teachers visited with relatives and friends during the vacation period.

The next activity of the schools is the basketball tournament which will be held January 15th and 16th. Sixteen schools have been invited to send teams to the tournament, and a number have already accepted.

## NO CHRISTMAS DINNER

So engrossed in their work last Thursday that they failed to make arrangements for their Christmas dinner caused Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay, to go without dinner Christmas Day. When they failed to find a cafe open in Stratford they decided to drive to Dalhart and visit the Glider school camp and treat a number of the service men to cigarettes and candy. Incidentally they figured on dinner in Dalhart, but the cafe's there too, failed to stay open Christmas Day, and again they missed dinner.

In the afternoon they attended a show, and when entering the show house Mrs. Slay bought a sack of pop corn which was her Christmas dinner. Bert had already managed for a cup of coffee some place.

Mrs. M. B. Green, Mrs. Bonnie Tackle and Oleta Gilley visited in Spearman Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiggins of Littlefield, Texas spent the Christmas season with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Albert and family.

## Funeral Services Saturday For Aged County Settler

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the local Methodist church for Mrs. Talina Flyr, who passed away at the family home in the Spurlock community. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Wallace Rosenburg, pastor of the church. She was born Feb. 1, 1858 at St. Louis, Missouri, and at the time of her death her age was 84 years, 10 months and 23 days.

She was a member of the Lutheran church. Following her marriage to the late H. B. Flyr, they lived in Illinois, Kansas and moved to Sherman county Texas in 1913, settling in the Spurlock community.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. Bertie Bragg, Mrs. Viola Holloway and Charles Flyr of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Mrs. Elvaine Sweeny of Stratford, and B. H. Flyr of Oakley, Kansas; one brother and one sister in Nebraska; twenty grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Following the funeral services interment was in the Stratford cemetery with the Wilson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Rosenburg was assisted in the services by a quartet composed of Dr. J. W. Norvell, Mrs. J. W. Rosenburg, Mrs. L. M. Price and F. L. Yates, and Mrs. Martha Harrison, pianist.

## MARRIED IN DENVER SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Lucille Morse and Mr. Melvin Phillips, both of this place were married in Denver, Colorado, last Sunday morning.

The groom is in the armed forces and is now stationed at the Lowery Field not far from Denver. He enlisted last summer, and before enlisting was employed at the Consumers Company at this place.

The bride has been employed in the Stratford postoffice for a number of years, and they are both well known throughout this community. She was accompanied to Denver by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Miss Ledbetter.

## Popcorn Is Valuable Crop In Cimarron County This Year

Boise City, Okla.—John Atkins, who harvested 100 acres of popcorn this year, is authority for the information that Cimarron county will ship about 24 car loads of pop corn to market this year. Others in the county who raised sizeable crops are James Mizer, Gould Means, Troy Barnes, Ben Jameson, Ed Phillips, Herman Thrash and Lloyd Stubblefield.

The principal variety of pop corn grown here is the yellow South American, which commands a good price on the market.

Gould Means of west of Boise City, likely had the best turn-out of the corn when he gathered \$1,762 worth from 29 acres.

Many of our farmers have also raised broom corn this year. The best return reported from this crop in the county this year was 33 bales produced on ten acres of land, which brought Daniel Hogan \$880.

N. D. Kelp and daughter, Jerry, visited in Dalhart Christmas day with Mrs. Stewart Davis.

## Mrs. Boney Becomes County Clerk; Keener Co. Commissioner

Sherman county will have two new officials starting the first of the new year, being Mrs. Lelahi Boney, who becomes county and district clerk, and Floyd Keener who becomes Commissioner in Precinct No. 4.

Mrs. Boney succeeds J. R. Pendleton who has served the county as clerk for a number of years, but at different times, and is this year retiring from office after a two term stretch. Mr. Pendleton stated he would devote his time to looking after his farming interests and other business. Mrs. Boney has been connected with the office as deputy, is familiar with all the work and well qualified for the place.

Floyd Keener succeeds Mr. E. E. Hamilton who has served the county as commissioner several years. Mr. Keener is also well-qualified, and will make the county an able official.

The other officers of the county were all reelected last November, being J. W. Garoutte, sheriff; L. P. Hunter, judge; Mrs. Eva Ullom, treasurer; E. E. Coons, county attorney; W. W. Steel, commissioner Precinct No. 1; J. T. Cartrite from Precinct No. 2 and W. T. Crabtree from Precinct No. 3.

## BOND SALES MADE IN COUNTY DURING MONTH

Uncle Sam is being backed up with bond sales in Sherman county, and each month the county quota is surpassed in a big way. The county quota is about \$4600 for the month, and during December, Sherman county men and women, boys and girls, invested \$17,568.75 in Defense bonds.

Officials of the federal government are interested in the number of bonds that are sold, preferring to have as many people as possible to own a bond, rather than have just a few people own all the bonds. The following have purchased bonds during the past two weeks:

William W. Steel Sr. and wife, Sgt. William Steel Jr., Sonny Donelson, Johnnie Freeman, David McClure Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dovel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spurlock, Mary Lou Lavake, John Campbell and Billie Dixon Graves, Travis F. and James Spurlock, Clay and W. A. Spurlock, Richard Woolsey, Wanda Garoutte, Mary Arnold and Dorothy Jean, Leslie H. Parker, John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Mary Davis, Rubyell Harding, Miss Sheila Jo Doby, Dorothy Nell Harding, Evelyn Slay Pfleger, Lucy and Geraldine Kelp, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garrison, Randolph McAdams, Arthur and Kathleen King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graves, Mrs. Leta Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Sweeny, Dean C. Sweeny, Ina Faye Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trainham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mower, Mrs. Ovie Wohlford, Sam Wohlford, Linda Ann Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe, Sheila Jo Doby A. T. Wharton, P. J. Pronger Jr., Mrs. Orel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Gilbert, William Lee Riffe, Conrad Riffe, Donald Riffe, Isle Jean Spurlock and James R. Spurlock, Elsie Pearl Spurlock, Neal Spurlock, Wm. Arthur Spurlock and Dixie Lee Spurlock, Or Lasley and Miss Dixie Lee Lasley.

Miss Hesta Hazel Harris, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, Jack Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hose Flores, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wadley, Lowe and Billington, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pleyer, Mary Dolores Pleyer, Mrs. Edith E. Smith, Miss Inez Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, Vernon Carter, Dwayne Carter, Evelyn Carter, Lelah Price, Jeanne Price, Patricia Rhea Price, Roberta Murfee, Wm. Leslie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Kline, Catha Browder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan.

## P.T.A. TO MEET MONDAY JAN. 3 AT SCHOOL BUILDING

The topic for discussion will be "Establishing Sound Work Habits at Home and School".

Since the leader is absent there will probably be a panel discussion which brings out so many different view points and ideas that it will be worth more than your time to be at this meeting.

This being the first meeting of the year, an extra urge toward your effort to come out and help with the problems of the community which is your duty especially if you have children of your own. Show your colors by coming out.

## ATTENDED FUNERAL AT TULIA CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston were in Tulia, Texas Christmas day, being called to that place to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. W. W. Boston, who passed away after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie spent Christmas Day in Amarillo.

## Hershey Commends Selective Service

This country now has the largest number of men under arms in its history, and the members of the Selective Service, have had the great task of creating this great army. Too, this great army, has been created at a rate which has been called a modern miracle of mobilization.

Lewis B. Hershey of the National Headquarters of the Selective Service, has given words of commendation to the men who are in service in the county boards, and in a recent statement he said, "Food for the army and navy, food for the workers, food for the United Nations, has come in large quantities from the farms in the past two years. More men must be selected for the army and navy, the Marines and the Coast Guards, and men must also be selected to serve in making airplanes, tanks and ships, and in this work, the Selective Service boards have played a great part, and will continue to do so."

## SOUTHWEST MARKET CARAVAN

Twenty-five wholesalers and jobbers are uniting with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce in holding a Market Caravan in the Amarillo Hotel Jan. 10th to the 12th. The wholesalers and jobbers will have complete lines of goods on display, and to save time, and relieving the retailer from traveling over the country hunting goods, when he has no assurance of getting goods, when he reaches the distant markets. Spring sportswear, dresses, accessories, millinery, lingerie, and mens wear will be shown.

## TIRES AND TUBES ISSUED LAST HALF OF MONTH

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued by the Sherman County War Price and Rationing Board from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26.

C. B. Dodson, 2 pickup tires and tubes; A. L. Jackson, 1 pickup tire; Mrs. C. R. Bonar, 1 pickup tire; B. A. Donelson, 2 truck tires; R. K. Everett 1 implement tire; J. W. Flores 2 pickup tubes; Peach Smith, 1 pickup tire and 2 tubes; J. R. Morris, 3 pickup tires and 2 tubes; C. F. Kaufman, 1 pickup tire and 1 tube; A. L. Jackson, 2 tires and 1 tube (pickup); Arrell Cummings, 2 tires.

## Grade I Tires and Tubes—

Troy Lindsey, 1 tire and tube; W. E. Hartman, 1 tire; Sherman Holt, 2 tires; Arthur Ross, 1 tube; Jack Cook, 1 tire and 3 tubes; Loyd Thompson, 1 tube.

## Grade II and III Tires—

Arthur Ross, 1 tire; Royal Pendleton, 1 tire; 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Balgorth, 1 tire; Jack Cook, 1 tire; Loyd Thompson, 1 tire;

## Recapped Truck and Bus Tires—

Spurlock School Dist., 1 recapped tire; M. Dortch, 2 recaps; George Elder, 2 recaps; J. R. Morris, 1 recap.

## Passenger Car Recaps—

Walter Lasley, 4 recaps; E. E. Coons, 2 recaps; L. D. Brewer, 1 recap.

## SWINE ERYSIPELAS NOT WIDESPREAD AT PRESENT

Swine erysipelas is not widespread at present in Texas, says A. P. Bralley, county agricultural agent, commenting upon a warning from the American Veterinary Medical association that the disease was spreading in American farming areas.

The warning, issued by Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, executive secretary of the association, cautioned that the disease "may soon outrank hog cholera as a killer of farm animals."

Bralley said, that while only a few cases of erysipelas had been reported in this state, there was a hazard to Texas swine from breeding stock imported from areas where the disease is more common. Accordingly, farmers who place such stock in their herds should use every safeguard against possible infection and spread of the disease among home grown animals.

In his statement, Dr. Hardenbergh quoted from the Official Journal of the association that "The soil of many swine raising areas now is impregnated with the erysipelas organism, adding greatly to the normal hazards of hog raising."

According to Bralley the disease comes in several forms—chronic and acute. In the acute stage, death comes quickly. Symptoms of chronic erysipelas include unwillingness of the animals to move from their bedding, shortness of breath, enlargement of the joints and, in some cases diamond-shaped patches appear on the skin at a later stage of the disease. He explained that the disease frequently is mistaken for cholera, and that in many instances correct diagnosis is difficult even for skilled veterinarians.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends for their kindness and help in the sickness and death of our mother. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

The Flyr Children.

## Many Renew For Star Making Sure of The Weekly Visits

During the past year many new subscribers have been added to the Star's subscription list, and during the past month many of the old readers of the paper have either visited the office or mailed in renewals for the paper which means that it will continue to visit their homes during the new year.

In closing out the year's work the publishers are deeply grateful for the help and support of the business men of the town and community, the schools, and the ministers of the town. The new year promises much for the community, and much for this nation, and as individuals we must not only promise a lot to our country; but give a lot as we are called upon from time to time. In the new year the Star will continue to support all this that is helpful and a benefit to all.

Since last reports the following have made sure that the paper will visit their homes for the new year:

Floyd Keener, T. J. Burgess, F. A. Reed, Lyall and W. J. Murdock, L. O. Boney, J. Ferguson, W. F. Stolte, W. A. Cameron, Sherman Holt, C. S. Reid, J. W. Pemberton, J. A. Green, H. S. Hawkins, O. C. McDaniel, J. B. Craig, Bertha Sprick, Joe Hamilton, Sallie McAdams, L. M. Samson, S. E. Wohlford, James Normand, N. P. Renner, Ralph Harding, Walter Pratt, B. A. Donelson, Joe Bugner, Mrs. Mary Nevitt, C. F. Moon.

## ATTENDS CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Brown families gathered at the home of Mrs. C. V. Collins for their Christmas dinner.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, of Bushland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Miss Marjio, Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plunk. Those unable to attend this dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason and Mrs. Hilma Cleaveland and son, Joe of Copeland, Kans.; John Dwight and Kathryn Hester also attended.

## CUBBING PROGRAM INITIATED IN STRATFORD AND HARTLEY

Boy Scout cubbing has been initiated at Stratford and Hartley for the first time according to Maurice Teague, field scout executive with headquarters in Dalhart. Rev. J. W. Rosenburg is cubmaster of Pack 38 in Stratford. There was not enough boys for a pack at Hartley, but a neighborhood den was formed and if boys become available, a full-fledged pack will be established, Teague said.

## SNOW AND WIND

A strong north wind accompanied with snow roared over the panhandle and plains country Saturday night and Sunday sending the mercury down to a low mark for this section this winter. The snow carried by the high wind drifted and did little good to the country. The cold wind was hard on livestock, yet as it lasted only one night and day, no bad results are expected.

Moisture from the rain and snow Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday was .75, while the mercury reading was 9 above zero.

A heavy snow fell in the Perryton, Gruver and Spearman section, which continued on south with the amount reported to be from five inches to fourteen inches. Sideroads in the Gruver and Spearman section were blocked. A heavy snow fell at Amarillo. North from this place in Kansas the storm was very severe with snow drifting and blocking the main highways, and slowing up bus transportation.

## Motorists May Lose Spare Tires Before War Is Ended

Omaha, Dec. 23—Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said today that due to the rubber shortage automobile owners may have to give up their spare tires and it may be necessary to take tires from cars of persons who own more than one passenger car.

He made the comment at a meeting here to discuss simplification of gas rationing forms for farmers.

Jeffers said the recent tire collection drive netted 10,000,000 tires but about 40 per cent are scrap and from 30 to 35 per cent are worth recapping. The rest are ready for immediate use.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and family had as their Christmas dinner guests, W. A. Ross, Mrs. H. M. Brown and Mrs. Mynola Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cummings and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cummings of Dalhart spent Christmas afternoon with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton and children were guests of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Hogsett and her brother, G. A. Webb and family in Avondale, Colorado.



The people of this community are interested in men who are serving in the armed forces. Families and friends are asked to cooperate with this paper by supplying news from these men.

Lt. Paul Wilson visited with his wife and son, Marvin, during the holidays. Lt. Wilson's commission was renewed in September, 1942, and he has been stationed in Edgewood, Maryland.

James R. Kirkwood, stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls, Texas, was here Christmas eve night and part of Christmas Day, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aric Kirkwood.

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Dec. 19, 1942, were 22,364 compared with 22,061 for the same week in 1941. Cars received from connections totaled 11,643 compared with 9,931 for the same week in 1941. Total cars moved were 34,007 compared with 31,992 for the same week in 1941.

Santa Fe handled a total of 32,674 cars in the preceding week of this year.

## RED CROSS CALL

The Ladies are requested to meet at the home demonstration rooms to make garments for Refugee children Thursday, Dec. 31 at 1:30 p. m. Ladies, come, we need your help.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Monday morning a marriage license was issued from the office of the county clerk to Harold Hager and Emma Jean Wise, both of Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall and family visited in Dalhart Christmas day with relatives.

## NOTICE

If you change your address, notify the paper at once. It will only cost you a penny postcard, and will keep you from missing a copy of the paper. Give both old and new address.

## CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" with Lionel Barrymore and Phillip Dorn.

Friday - Saturday, "SWEATER GIRL" with Eddie Bracken and June Preisser.

Sunday-Monday, "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" with Dorothy Lamour and Jack Denning.

Tuesday, "HENRY AND DIZZY" starring Jimmie Lydon.

Jan. 6-7, "MOONTIDE" with Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino.

Men in Service Admitted Free

## The New Victory Tax

Every individual having an income of more than \$12 a week, \$52 a month or \$624 a year must pay the new 5 per cent victory tax on the excess beginning Friday, and his employer, as collection agent for the government, must withhold the amount from his pay.

The tax, said S. L. Mayo, assistant internal revenue collector, will affect more persons than any other federal tax.

Instructions will go out in a few days from the office of the collector to the employer, telling them of their duties in the collection of the tax. Each employer must withhold the tax from the pay envelope of his employees and pay it to the government.

There are a few exceptions as to the liability for withholding of the tax by employers. For instance, a householder is not required to withhold the tax from the pay of a maid, houseman or yardman. The farmer is not required to collect it from the pay of his farm hand. Nor is the employer of casual labor required to withhold the tax. There are a few other exceptions in employer withholdings.

Employers withholding the tax from the pay of their employees are instructed that the first return of the tax withheld will be due not later than April 30, 1943, for the quarter ending March 31, 1943, and that thereafter the returns will be due

quarterly, at the same time as are the returns of the social security taxes.

Each employer also must furnish to the employee a statement of the amount of tax withheld on or before Jan. 31 of the succeeding calendar year or at the time employment is terminated. A duplicate of this statement also must be furnished the Collector of Internal Revenue. Every employer is required to keep records and render a statement under oath of the amount of tax withheld from the employees' pay.

The withholding includes commissions and bonuses as well as wages and salaries and all payments made in 1943, regardless of when earned.

Employees from whom the tax has been withheld must make a victory tax return in 1944, incorporated in the income tax returns.

Postwar credits amounting to 25 per cent for a single person and 40 per cent for a married person are allowed on the victory tax. Payment of debts, insurance premiums and purchase of war bonds may be credited against the victory tax with certain limits. Postwar credits may be allowed to accumulate until the end of the war or they may be applied to the payment of income tax beginning in 1944.

Mayo believes most income taxpayers will take advantage of the postwar credits as they accrue.





# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Arriving simultaneously at the King Cole Ranch, Ann Lee and Cole Cody discovered Old Early Bill Cole had made two identical wills, one leaving all his money and the King Cole Ranch to Ann; and the other giving the same money and property to Cole. However, before his death, caused by a gun-shot wound from an unknown assailant, Old Bill had sent them each a key, which, to their amazement, they now found fitted two different locks on an old, black iron box. Opening the box they found two envelopes, each containing a five-hundred-dollar bill and a letter directing payment of the money to Doc Joe and the Judge in settlement of a lost bet. Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER XI

Cal Roundtree told the story of Early Bill Cole's very simply. Cole Cody asked, "When he came to making a will, then, he knew what he was doing? He wasn't delirious?" "Not Early Bill," vowed Cal Roundtree. "When he stood up, aiming to die on his feet the same way he had lived, his old head was as clear as a bell. You could see it in his eyes. He had a pair of eyes like an eagle's."

"Then you're in blazes was it that at one and the same time he gave all he had to me—and gave the same everything to Ann Lee? I've seen both wills, man, and that's how they read!"

Cal shook his head. "He was having him his fun, I reckon. Old Early Bill, come rain or shine, was always a great hand for having him his own fun in his own way." He thought a moment. "Say! It might be that this way he was making sure that you and Miss Ann would marry each other! Maybe Ann would like that!"

"Then you're wrong about him not being crazy," snorted Cole Cody. They sat silent a little while, soaking in the sunshine. Presently they fell to talking of this and that as men, strangers to each other and thrown together, will, and so it chanced that the attempted stage robbery of the day before was mentioned. And so Cal Roundtree learned that the attack had been made against Bucktooth Jenkins, and that Jenkins was now lying in bed at Bald Eagle, pretty well shot up.

"Did they get the money Bucktooth was carrying?" Cal Roundtree asked anxiously. "They didn't get anything, unless one of them got a bullet in him. I couldn't be sure, it was that dark. We all wondered what Bucktooth was carrying that they wanted."

"He was carrying ten thousand dollars in hard and folding money," said Cal. "It was money he had gone to collect for Early Bill, and he was bringing it home. I know because Early Bill showed me the letter Bucktooth had wrote him; the letter said he had collected all right but was staying over a couple of days to visit some relations of his at the old trading post down over by Tilton; said he'd be along on yesterday's stage, bringing the ten thousand bucks with him. But how the devil did anybody else find out about it? Bucktooth ain't a man to gab. Early Bill showed me the letter because when it come he was near blind with pain, and he just snapped at me like this, 'Oh, hell, it ain't anything if it's from that fool Bucktooth. Just about whether he did as I told him or fell down on it. Here, read it to me, Cal,' and left it lying on his table when he chased me out to bring him a drink."

"You left it on the table, huh? He probably left it on the table.—What do you know about this Rance Waldron hombre anyhow?" "Nothing. Except I don't like the way he wears his face."

"He could have found the letter and acted on it."

"About it being Waldron, I bet it was! He's been in and out of Bald Eagle a time or two, and from what I hear he ain't got a two-bit piece to his name. And I wouldn't put him above hog-stealing. But where he'd find a side-kick in a game like this, him being a Johnny-come-lately hereabouts, I wouldn't know."

"Just who is Bucktooth Jenkins, anyhow? How come that Early Bill sent him on an errand such as that?"

"Bucktooth has been old Bill's handy-man for years. He lived in that little shack over yonder." Cal pointed to one of the several small adobe half hidden by the low drooping branches of a live oak. "He's a good man and game, and always carried out orders the way he got 'em. Later I'll be riding into town to see how he's making out. If he gets well he ought to be back here, no matter who owns the place."

"I'd sort of like to look the ranch over, to see what it's like," said Cody wistfully. "But I suppose, the shape I'm in, a horse would shake me plumb to pieces."

"I'll hitch up the buckboard, if you say the word, Cody. A buckboard can go most any place, you know." It was while they were giving the matter thought that a man came riding to them from the country road, ignoring the ranch house and striking straight for the two on the log. First Cole Cody recognized the palomino, then the rider, and waved. Here came little Porfirio Lopez

whom he had left last night in town. Porfirio's white teeth gleamed in a wide grin as he pulled his horse up in front of them. "Light down, Porfirio," invited Cody, "and make yourself at home."

Porfirio swung down lightly, was introduced to Cal Roundtree who shook hands without getting up to do so, an unnecessary effort anyhow, seated himself beside his amigo Cole Cody, and the three chatted. Porfirio had come, it appeared, for more than one reason: He wanted to visit the grave of the poor old Senor Beel Cole; he meant to pick some wild flowers by the creek and place them there with his own two hands. Also, he had thought that he might find his amigo Cole Cody here. Third, his heavy black brows drawn down like the shadow of a thundercloud, he wanted to poke his nose into things here, to find out things for himself, to be like a hunting dog, maybe to learn what cabrone it was who had shot Early Bill. "I would kill him like that!" he exclaimed and crushed an acorn with the high heel of his boot.

Cody explained to Cal Roundtree all about Porfirio. "He sold his little ranch to come here. I'd like him to stay a while. If I take over, he's on my payroll. Anyhow he might hole-up here a few days?"

Cal shrugged. "Me, not owning the place, I can't hire a man," he said. "Likewise,

"Go to bed, Kitten," said Aunt Jenifer. "I'll do the dishes and follow along in two shakes."

Ann carried her lamp through quiet empty rooms where shadows seemed to come out of corners and from under tables and chairs, and scurry away like frightened things. In her room it was very still, and the starshine came in through the iron grilles of her open windows. She drew the shades down, undressed and slipped into her nightgown and into her big bed almost with one gesture and passed gently from daydream to the land of night's dreams.

And Aunt Jenifer, as wide awake as any cat at any mouse hole, sat for a long while on the green bench, and her head was tipped at an angle that indicates the head's owner is listening intently for the slightest sound. Thus an hour passed, and the night was still. At even the slightest sound, she started; when she heard the faint creak of a board within the house, she clutched the edges of her bench with both hands, ready to spring up. But she knew the way of old houses; how in the night for no reason on earth that she knew, the ancient floorboards would creak like that; sometimes she had treated herself to the thrill of thinking, "There goes a ghost!" Now she just sat back and continued to wait.

Long ago little Ann Lee was fast asleep, or she would have been out here seeking her. Aunt Jenifer stole out of her secret place and crept like an agile small shadow out to one of the big live oaks not more than 50 yards from Rance Waldron's outer door. Under the thick branched tree, heavy with young foliage, it was black dark; here she established herself, seated on the ground, leaning back against the gnarled trunk.

At last even Aunt Jenifer began to yawn and her eyelids to grow so heavy that it required pounds of effort and the final exercise of her will power to get them lifted. But when at last she heard the sound she had waited for so long, her eyes flew wide open of their own accord and she was as wide awake as a child early on Christmas Eve.

The creaking this time was no ghostly creaking; it told of a door being slowly opened on rusty hinges. It was the door from one of Rance Waldron's rooms. And the steps she heard were no ghostly tread; two men, with the door softly closed and locked after them, were coming out, and one of the men walked scuffling as though he dragged an injured leg after him.

She hid as best she could behind the dark old oak tree, peering out to see what she could see. The night was clear and there was light enough for her to be sure of two things: One of the men was a stranger to her, and he was hurt or sick. The other man was helping him along, and was Rance Waldron. She sniffed. "As though he could fool me, with someone hid in his part of the house. Well, I know now it's a man and not some fool girl he's hiding out."

She strove with all her ears to hear what was said between them, but they spoke a few words only, those in lowered voices. She saw them move, one man lurching and the other supporting him, toward the group of ranch buildings at the foot of the slope, and furtively she followed them. She saw that Waldron had a couple of horses hid in a willow thicket just across the creek; she watched him help his companion up into the saddle; she saw them ride away, heading north and hastening, then she turned and ran back to the house. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The afternoon passed lingeringly. There was so much to think about, so little to do about any part of it. For the most part, Cole Cody lay in his room, fatigued and weakened by his jaunt in the buckboard; Rance Waldron kept to his rooms, seldom passing and always, as Aunt Jenifer took pains to note, leaving a locked door behind him. Aunt Jenifer herself did a bit of snooping all over the place but mostly in the neighborhood of Waldron's quarters. As for Ann Lee, she sat in the patio, dreaming dreams of the future, thinking of the immediate past, musing about her benefactor, Early Bill.

Not long after the lamps were lit all gathered around the dining table when Aunt Jenifer rang the hand bell for supper. Again the meal was excellent and attacked as at dinner; again conversation died aborning. In fact, had it not been for Aunt Jenifer's few cheery remarks, there would probably not have been so much as a "Please pass the potatoes," remark. At the end of this feast of silence and flow of distrust, Cole Cody again said some sort of polite thanks, and went to his room. After Cody's departure, Rance Waldron sat a little while over his coffee, smoking a cigarette, and made some small endeavor to be agreeable. Aunt Jenifer did not like the man, and made him the curtest replies before she got up to clear the dishes away; Ann Lee seemed absent minded; she said, "What did you say?" twice to remarks of his; he was not long in saying his own good night and going to his room.

Ann Lee patted a yawn; they had been up early, it had been quite a day and she was sleepy already.

"Go to bed, Kitten," said Aunt Jenifer. "I'll do the dishes and follow along in two shakes."

Ann carried her lamp through quiet empty rooms where shadows seemed to come out of corners and from under tables and chairs, and scurry away like frightened things. In her room it was very still, and the starshine came in through the iron grilles of her open windows. She drew the shades down, undressed and slipped into her nightgown and into her big bed almost with one gesture and passed gently from daydream to the land of night's dreams.

And Aunt Jenifer, as wide awake as any cat at any mouse hole, sat for a long while on the green bench, and her head was tipped at an angle that indicates the head's owner is listening intently for the slightest sound. Thus an hour passed, and the night was still. At even the slightest sound, she started; when she heard the faint creak of a board within the house, she clutched the edges of her bench with both hands, ready to spring up. But she knew the way of old houses; how in the night for no reason on earth that she knew, the ancient floorboards would creak like that; sometimes she had treated herself to the thrill of thinking, "There goes a ghost!" Now she just sat back and continued to wait.

Long ago little Ann Lee was fast asleep, or she would have been out here seeking her. Aunt Jenifer stole out of her secret place and crept like an agile small shadow out to one of the big live oaks not more than 50 yards from Rance Waldron's outer door. Under the thick branched tree, heavy with young foliage, it was black dark; here she established herself, seated on the ground, leaning back against the gnarled trunk.

At last even Aunt Jenifer began to yawn and her eyelids to grow so heavy that it required pounds of effort and the final exercise of her will power to get them lifted. But when at last she heard the sound she had waited for so long, her eyes flew wide open of their own accord and she was as wide awake as a child early on Christmas Eve.

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## 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 January 3

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

#### THE GLORY OF THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth. John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we realize that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year—and certainly not this year—than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

We were to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

#### I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).

God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb. 1:1-3).

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redeemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming love.

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of redemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child. We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed by it.

#### II. In the World—the True Light (vv. 4-11).

He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love. But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11—His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fighting between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glorious results.

#### III. In the Believer—Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will power.

It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour. Have you?

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord.

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?



## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

**BOTTOM OF SPRINGS SEWN TO WEBBING WITH FLAX UPHOLSTERY TWINE**

**HEAVY HEMP TWINE TIES TOPS FROM BACK TO FRONT—THEN FROM SIDE TO SIDE**

SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing. Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

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

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

**Great Small**  
Great men never feel great; small men never feel small.—Chinese Proverb.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Happiness Within**  
From our own shelves our joye must flow.—Nathaniel Cotton.

## Kidneys Must Work Well

**For You To Feel Well**  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

Advertising gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

**JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS**



# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### SPARKY WATTS

**FOR LATE ARRIVALS--**  
DOCTOR STATIC, AN OLD SCIENTIST, HAS INVENTED A COSMIC RAY MACHINE THAT WILL TRANSMIT ENERGY TO A HUMAN BEING-- HE TESTED IT ON SPARKY WATTS AND SPARKY IMMEDIATELY BECAME THE STRONGEST, FASTEST, MOST INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN ON EARTH--

NOT KNOWING THIS, A "MURDER FOR INSURANCE" RING HAS SELECTED SPARKY FOR ITS NEXT VICTIM

OH, PLEASE, SIR-- YOU MUST HELP US-- SOME GANGSTERS HAVE THREATENED TO KIDNAP ME!!

BUT WHY DON'T YOU TELL TH' POLICE?

I CAN'T-- I'M AN ACTRESS-- THEY'D THINK IT ONLY A PUBLICITY STUNT-- BUT I WON'T BE AFRAID IF YOU'LL HELP MY TWO FRIENDS GUARD ME--

WELL, MISS-- I'LL DO MY BEST-- AND I'M TH' STRONGEST MAN ALIVE-- I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS!

WOW! LISTEN TO HIM-- HE'S NUTS!

YEAH-- IT'S ALMOST A CRIME TO KILL A SIMP LIKE THAT-- BUT BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!

By BOODY ROGERS

### LALA PALOOZA --Preparing for Battle

(COUGH COUGH) THAT CIGAR MUSTA BEEN MADE FROM AN OLD ROLLED UP VEST (COUGH COUGH)

STEADY, VINCE-- LET'S GET HOME-- WE GOTTA THINK UP SOME WAY TO NAB THAT GHOST

COME ON, BETSY-- WE'LL GIVE THAT SPOOK BOTH BARRELS

BABETTE, SEE IF I'VE GOT A LONG OLD-FASHIONED HATPIN-- WE'RE GOIN' GHOST HUNTIN'

WHAT!

I AIN'T HAD IT ON IN TWENTY YEARS, SIS, IT MAY BE A LITTLE SKIMPY BUT IT BRINGS BACK TH' OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

By RUBE GOLDBERG

### REG'LAR FELLERS--Just Hard Luck

I'M SICK OF HANGIN' AROUND WHILE TH' WAR IS ON. I'M GONNA JOIN TH' ARMY!

I LIKE TH' GUY'S SPIRIT-- IF HE GETS IN, I'LL JOIN UP, TOO!

TH' NAVY IS MY DISH.

MINE IS TH' MARINES!

BACK SO SOON, PINHEAD? S'MATTER-- WOULD'N'T THEY TAKE YA?

NAH!

THEY AST ME IF I HAD ANY DEPENDENTS-- AN' WHEN I MENTIONED MY MOM AN' POP, THEY TURNED ME DOWN!

By GENE BYRNES

### POP--Pop Wiggles Out

WHEN WE JUDGE THE RANGE WE HAVE TO ALLOW FOR THE ATTRACTION OF THE EARTH

WHAT IF YOU'RE FIRING ACROSS WATER?

OH! YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND! BESIDES, I'M NOT IN THE NAVY

By J. MILLAR WATT

### RAISING KANE--Convinced

LOOKING FOR A JOB GETS VERY TIRESOME (ON THE FEET!)

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL

FURNITURE CO.

IT'S THE FINEST BED MADE! MAHOGANY FINISH-- (INNER-SPRING MATTRESS-- ETC-ETC!) GO AHEAD! FEEL IT!

By FRANK WEBB

**THE SPORTING THING**

By LANG ARMSTRONG

NEW YEAR'S EVE SMOKER

—“Must be midnight—I hear bells!”

The World at Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ENCOUNTER OUTSIDE JUNIOR'S DOOR. THE EVENING HE HAS BEEN SENT TO BED WITHOUT HIS SUPPER. (JUNIOR MEANWHILE BEING BUSILY ENGAGED WITH WHAT GRANDMA HAS ALREADY SNEAKED IN TO HIM)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

### Curtains, Drapes to Brighten Your Home

CASCADE CUT VALANCE

443

CURTAINS and draperies—the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement.

Pattern 443 contains detailed directions for making curtains and drapes in a variety of styles. Send your order to:

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

### COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

**Blind Impulses**  
Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulses of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Why wheel alignment is a "must" in rubber conservation. When a wheel is only 1/2-inch out of alignment the car is being dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile. That's tire scuffing at its worst.

Transportation in private automobiles in 1941 totaled 501 billion passenger miles, compared with about 29 1/2 billion in railroads, about 27 1/2 billion in electric railways, 2 1/2 billion in buses and 1,370,000 passenger miles on domestic airlines. Big numbers, all, but they show motor transportation to be six times greater than all other forms combined.

It has been estimated that the United States military service will require 325,000 long tons of crude rubber in 1943.

Overloading a truck tire 10 per cent will cause a decrease of 18 per cent in the mileage; 50 per cent overload cuts mileage 60 per cent.

*Jerry Shaw*

*In war or peace*

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**For Victory**



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



**GIBBINS RETURNS HOME**

Howard Gibbins, who has been in the army in California, has received his honorable discharge and returned here Wednesday of last week to take charge of his cattle and continue in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilford Moon of Pratt, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crossfield and Dorotheanell of Borger were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blanck.

Misses Mildred Sangster and Frances Douglas spent Christmas in Texhoma with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and son, Bobby of Gruver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Miller and children of San Angelo, Texas are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl had her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gibbins and her brother, Howard Gibbins as Christmas dinner guests.

Danny Gaten of Iowa City, Iowa, was here Monday and Tuesday of this week buying cattle, and while here visited in the Dick Diehl home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins, Miss Lois Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullins and Miss Selma Mullins.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son, spent Christmas with his parents, in Hereford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Plunk and family of Amarillo spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Yates were in Texhoma last Friday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton were in Shamrock, Texas Christmas Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant.

Miss Mary Brown of Amarillo was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Brown from Sunday evening until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster and son, George of Dalhart were visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. McAdams, Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Crabtree, Mr. Crabtree and children in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price, Jeanne, Lelah and William Leslie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall of Dalhart were Christmas Day visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper and other relatives.

Jess Hass, who is in the army and stationed in Massachusetts, spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Gore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien's Christmas dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Waters of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien.

Miss Sammy Lou Lasley, student of T. S. C. W., Denton, Texas is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lasley near Stevens.

Guests in the home of Mrs. H. M. Brown, Sunday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Miss Lorraine, Art, Bill and Eugene Ross and Mrs. Mynola Ross.

James Arthur Ullom returned to A. and M. at College Station, after spending the Christmas holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Eva Ullom and brother, Stanley.

Mrs. Lucy LaFrenz gave a Christmas Day dinner with all the trimmings for her children. Present were Mrs. Myrtle Arrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Green and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Misses June and Maxine Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes' home was the gathering place for a Christmas dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Miss Margaret and Donald Ritchie, Mrs. Sallie McAdams and son, Randolph and Miss Rowena and Miss Bertha King.

E. F. Spurlock, who has been with his brother, W. A. Spurlock and family in the Spurlock community and in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Plunk, is a guest in the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Arthur Mullins and Mrs. J. G. Cummings and families.

Miss Lois James, student of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mittie I. James at Kerrick, Monday morning she and her brother came by and Misses Claudine McQueen, Marcella Garrison, Messrs. Edward Brannan, and N. W. Hudson returned to their college duties, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel entertained with a dinner with all the trimmings, Christmas day for the Pendleton families. Present were Royal Pendleton, Mrs. Henry F. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, Miss Mildred and William Pendleton, Mrs. V. M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Finch of Dalhart.

**PERPETUAL CANDLE FOR U. S. NAVY MAY BE BURNING YET IN BRITAIN**

London—A perpetual candle probably still burns in a little church on the coast of Brittany, honoring the United States Navy because of a gift that a young assistant secretary of the navy made to the church in 1918.

The story of this candle, told for the first time, now is being distributed among the people of France. How they receive the story is a war secret, but here it is:

Early in August, 1918, the assistant secretary was making inspection of U. S. naval air stations on the Brittany coast. He was proceeding from one station to another when his pilot car knocked down an elderly priest, injuring him slightly. When the assistant secretary got there a few minutes later, he apologized on the navy's behalf and offered compensation.

The priest replied that he most certainly did not want to accept any compensation from his friends of the American navy, which was doing so much in the cause of saving France.

Then he asked if there was something that the navy could do for his church—a venerable shrine dating back to the 14th century.

The priest's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, if I could have a little contribution toward the fund I have been gathering all my life to have the stained glass windows replaced, it would mean more to me than anything else in the world," he said.

The panes, he explained, were among the most ancient in France, and had not been replaced since about 1750.

The American asked how much it would cost.

"One thousand francs—a sum far greater than we could possibly raise," was the reply.

The assistant secretary thereupon wrote out a navy requisition for \$200 and gave it to the aged priest.

Several months later, an officer reported that he had visited the church and that the work of replacing the windows was nearly completed. In one of the bays, he said, a perpetual candle had been lighted by the priest in honor of the United States Navy.

Six or eight years later it was still burning. No doubt it is still burning now—unless the Germans have put it out.

The assistant secretary of the navy in 1918, of course, is the President of the United States in 1942.

Mrs. L. N. Lee spent Christmas in Dalhart with her daughters, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Morman.

Miss Alma Dale Walsh of Amarillo spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer of Etter, were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Christmas afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and Miss Zola Fay spent Christmas in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin spent Christmas with her father, Boss Neff and her sister and husband in Hooker, Oklahoma.

Miss Erma Lee Bonar will leave Saturday for C.W.C. at Denver, Colorado, after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Bonar.

Mrs. Henry F. Moseley nee Bonnie Mae Pendleton has returned from her honeymoon and resumed her duties as instructor in the Stratford schools.

**WANT ADS**

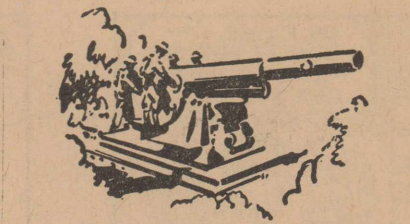
For Sale—Upright piano in good condition. Cash \$75. Mrs. B. A. Donelson.

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

For Sale: Cane bundles 2½ cents; Hegari 4 cents in the shock. W. W. Steel. 3tc.

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

The biggest field gun in the Army. That's the 240-mm. howitzer. It's twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. After it is rolled into place, its own wheels are removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement ready to fire at its target some twenty miles away.



The cost of these huge guns runs into thousands of dollars but we can assure the Army of obtaining them by our purchases of War Bonds. Ten percent or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department  
Mrs. S. J. Farris of Dumas was here Thursday of last week visiting with friends.

**FURNITURE**

We are still able to care for most of your furniture requirements, regardless of the fact that shipments are hard to secure.

We are also adding wall paper, and have 200 patterns for selections.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

**SLAY'S Furniture Store**

Phone 5

Nelson Walters and daughter, Elizabeth left Tuesday for their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, after a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Walters.

Mrs. Ida F. Wray had four of her children with her for Christmas. Sgt. John Wray, stationed in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love and daughter, of Goodwell, Okla., Miss Roberta Wray, Mrs. John Bird and Roberta Jean Bird.

**New Years Greetings**

I desire to extend my thanks to the people for their patronage during the past year. It was greatly appreciated.

May the New Year bring Happiness and Prosperity to everyone.

Mrs. Burk Green



**The Stork**

Has made this store his official headquarters, and here you will find complete outfits for the new baby. Come in today and make your selections of

Diapers, Dresses, Shirts Blankets and all other needs.

We are well stocked with Cold Weather clothing which are so needful this winter weather. Keep the school boys and girls in comfortable clothing, and keep in school every day.

**Ross Bros. Dry Goods**

We wish you a happy prosperous New Year



**GREETINGS TO YOU**

Friends and Customers, your patronage has been appreciated during the past year, and now we desire to wish you prosperity and all possible happiness during this new year. Thanks again, for everything, and we want to keep right on serving you.

**SPECIALS**

Friday and Saturday

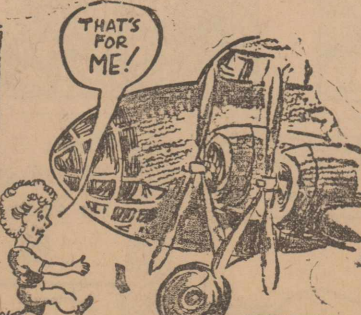
Pure Lard Bring Container Pound	17	Milk Armour's Star 5 small cans or 3 large cans	25
Dinty Moore Beef Stew Spaghetti with meat balls & Irish stew 1½ lb. can	29	Tomatoes No. 2 can	12
Chili Cudahy's 11 oz. Tin	15	Corn Del Haven Cream Style No. 2 cans	12
Oysters Marco 10 oz. can	19	Peas Kuners No. 2 can	15
Texas Honey 48 oz. jar	55	Texas Spinach No. 2 can 2 for	25
PEACHES Water Pack No. 2½ can	15	Mustard or Turnip Greens No. 2 can	10
PRESERVES Imitation 4 lb. jar	49	MUSTARD Prepared Full qt. jar	12
Oats Our Family 3 lb. Box	19	Laundry Soap Big Ben 10 Bars for	39
Tissue Fortress 6 Rolls for	25	WASHO Large Box	22

**Albert's Grocery**

Phone — 15  
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ROYAL FLYING YOUNGSTER—ONE OF THE BABIES OF THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FERRYING SQUADRON.



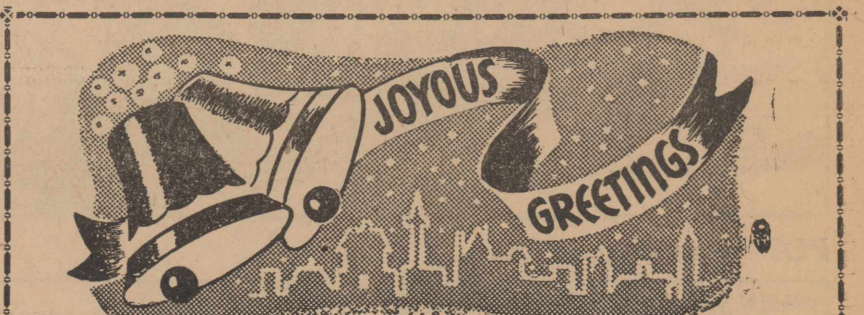
HER AMBITION IS TO FERRY THE BIGGEST BOMBER OF THEM ALL!



ATTENDED BRIER CLIFF COLLEGE, N.Y.



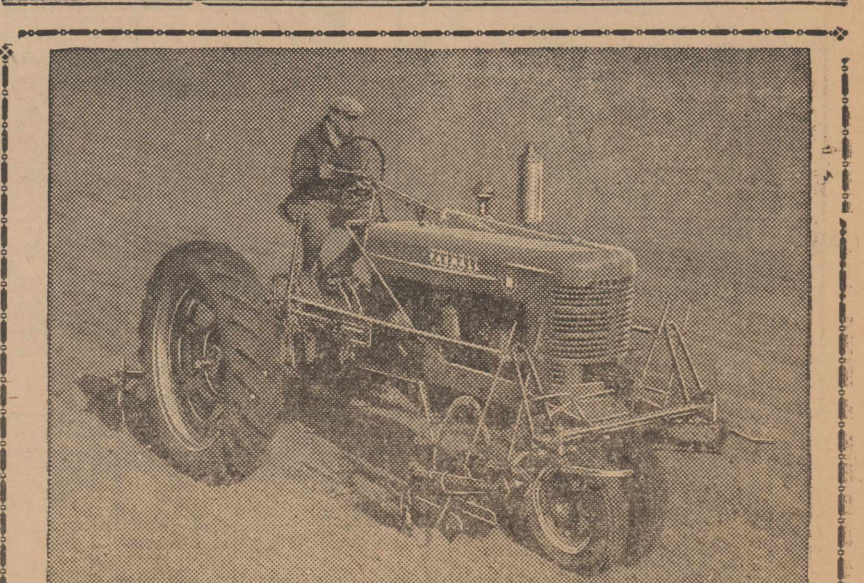
SHE'S TRAINING AT THE WAFS BASE—HER FLYING WILL RELEASE AN AIR CORPS PILOT FOR "BAT DUTY!"



**TO ONE AND ALL**  
We wish you health and happiness, Victory and the blessing of peace. Thank you for your faithful patronage which brightened the year '42!

**YATE'S DRUG**

Fountain Service, Drugs and Sundries



**FARM LANDS ARE A SECOND FRONT**

A plowed furrow is your battle line—Your tractor is a tank, and you are the commander in your share of the battle on the home front. The army of farmers needs the best equipment to produce good crops in 1943.

The IHC line of farm tools are kept up to a standard, and will be sold during the year under government regulations. We are ready to offer all the help we can in getting new implements, but keep the old machines repaired.

During the New Year this store will carry a complete line of goods for the farms, and we can furnish your home complete.

**W. T. MARTIN**

Hardware-Implements and Furniture



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

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



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

**CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS**  
10c per line per insertion; 7½c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.

**MEDICINE FOR MUSSOLINI**  
Italy's arrogant Duce, who used to at his chest and utter threats in all directions, is now reduced to begging the United Nations to declare Rome an open city and to refrain from bombing it. Negotiations toward this end are being carried on through the Vatican and seem likely to succeed. But London and Washington are de-

manding specific guarantees that have not yet been met. These require, removal from Rome of the King, the Cabinet, the war offices, auxiliary war industries and all stores of gasoline and other war supplies.

Even if these demands are agreed to, there will be no certainty that the agreement will be kept, since the word of an Axis gangster is worthless. But the Vatican may have some influence; and if violation of the pact becomes too flagrant, Rome can still be bombed. At present, one report says, Rome's government buildings and the palace of the King are guarded by 50,000 German soldiers, all Italian troops having been removed because they lacked discipline and morale.

If Rome is declared an open city, it will not be to spare the jackal who occupies the Prime Minister's chair and who showed no mercy in the bombing of Ethiopians or Spaniards. It will be for the sake of the Vatican, of Rome's art and architectural treasures and of the women and children who otherwise would have to flee to the hills as have those of Genoa, Turin, Milan and Naples. In this war, the Italian Fascists have practiced cruelty of the worst kind; but when the attack turns against them, they quickly whine for mercy. —Dallas News.

**MONEY TALKS**

People generally attribute it to Admiral Darlan that Africa fell so easily into American hands; but Wall Street has another version to tell why the invasion was a success. Financiers hold that good old United States coin played a major part in softening up colonial and putting them in a welcoming mood to greet the Yanks. American gold circulated freely in North Africa long before invasion began. Money talks, and who knows but what even Darlan heard its siren voice?

It was a deep secret not known beyond government and fiscal circles that four months before the first American troops landed in Africa, the United States Commodity Credit Corporation sent its special agent to Morocco and Algeria with pockets of gold to buy whatever the French and local inhabitants had stored up in warehouses, shops and barns. They paid in cash from a fund at their disposal of approximately \$25,000,000.

In this case as in all others, money talked more convincingly than radio propaganda or the arguments of the state department's spotters. Much of what was bought is just so much "junk"; but when measured in results, and the lives it saved, it is worth its weight in the golden coin expended.

Persons in both Washington and New York with financial district connections declare that American gold is invading Italy, too, in advance of the army. For several months past, United States agents, Latins by birth and inheritance, have been making clandestine landings on Italy's coast and mixing with distant relatives. Already reports of their efficient work in passing out coin where it will do the most good have gotten back to headquarters.

According to confidential reports, which keep secret just how and what these agents are doing there is reason to believe that the yellow metal in the Fort Knox vaults is doing just about as much damage to Il Duce as is the blue steel dropped from Flying Fortresses upon Italian cities.

The full story of American diplomacy and the softening up processes used in advance to prepare for actual invasion, undoubtedly will make fascinating reading when it can be told. And then, maybe, Europeans will have to acknowledge that the "stupid, bungling" Americans aren't anywhere nearly as stupid and bungling as they were credited with being. —Leavenworth Times.

There are approximately 15,000 separate parts in a modern automobile, we are told—and we really believe it as there have been occasions when we have heard from each of them.

**Anaplasmosis, Fatal Cattle Fever Taking High Toll of Plains Herds, Is Report From The Texas College Just Issued**

College Station—The great Dust Bowl has become America's Beef Bowl. More cattle than the nation ever before possessed now dot the entire dusty plains regions.

In place of the dust particles, everywhere in the bowl there is another type of particle, living but visible only in microscopes, which is cutting into the meat supply.

The particle is known only by the name Anaplasma. It is a parasite on blood and it causes a fatal cattle fever. Losses last year were large. This year's toll is not yet known. The fever kills 80 per cent of old cattle which become infected.

There is a vaccination remedy which has been developed largely

here at Texas A. and M. College.

Every vaccinated animal becomes a lifelong carrier. Completely safe for itself and other vaccinated animals, but a threat to all those unvaccinated. The vaccination must be in the first year of an animal's life. It never harms young animals.

The older animals cannot be vaccinated without risk of killing them. If a stockman immunizes his own herd, his stock becomes a threat to a neighbor whose cattle are unvaccinated. A long campaign of education, tolerance and cooperation seems to be the only way. No remedy is known for cattle which get the fever. It has no effect on meat for human consumption.

Anaplasmosis, the disease from anaplasma, has an almost incredible history. It is a left-over from the cattle tick fever which in the last century threatened the livestock industry with ruin, and which was eradicated by a history-making medical discovery.

The fever was caused by a parasite carried by a tick. The parasite entered cattle from the bite of the tick. This parasite is not a germ, and until it was identified no parasite had ever been known to cause an infectious disease.

Dipping cattle to get rid of ticks stamped out the fever so completely that dipping now is confined to important animals.

The disease which is now threatening to replace tick fever closely resembles that cattle plague. Its

cause, anaplasma, was seen in the same microscopes which identified the tick parasite. Anaplasma, a smaller parasite, was always present.

But at that time anaplasma was not recognized as causing any specific disease. Its presence was interpreted as part of the life cycle of the big parasite and this error required many years of scientific study to ferret out.

The cattle tick carried both the little and the big parasites. The bite which inoculated one also gave the other. When the animal sickened it fevered first from the big parasite and a little later from the smaller one. If the animal recovered from fevers, it also was immune thereafter to both parasites.

The tick which carried both, was the only tick carrying the big one. But the small parasite was carried by several other species of ticks, sometimes by horse flies and by other means, after the big parasite had been wiped out and a new crop of non-immune cattle had been raised, the little one began its spread. Today it is well seeded in all the nation's cattle areas.

**FOR SALE**

- 1 IHC, R D 31 Combine, on rubber.
- 1 22x36 IHC Tractor, new rubber.
- 2 Van Brunt Wheat Drills.
- 1 set Plumbing Tools.
- 1 Walker-Turner Circle saw.

See  
**Ralph Harding**

*Time-----*

Pause just a moment—to watch and listen!  
Whether it be in crowded throngs  
Where faces pass by of the weak and strong,  
And clang the sounds of Industries,

Or out where naught but nature exists,  
With grass covered hills, flowers and streams,  
Trees inhabited by birds their haven and refuge,  
Where music is made by a gentle breeze.

Pause and You will have felt a lesson—  
A lesson of sympathy and understanding for all!  
A feeling of bliss, you cannot resist  
Will o'erwhelm your soul!

It is our sincere wish that the New Year will bring us  
all Victory, Peace and the opportunity for greater  
service and accomplishment.

**BONAR PHARMACY**

Your Registered Store . . . Thirty Years of Service

OUR LOW DAILY PRICES ON

**Office Supplies**

Box Letter Files Each . . . . .	90	Adding Machine Paper PER ROLL . . . . .	15
Binding Rings EACH . . . . .	5	Adding Mach. Paper, Per roll . . . . .	10
150 Page Ledgers Each EACH . . . . .	25	Legal Size Paper Per 100 Sheets . . . . .	45
Single Entry, Double Entry, Cash and Record Books . . . . .		MEMO PADS SPIRAL, EACH . . . . .	5
Shipping Tags No. 4 per 100 . . . . .	25	Kraft Envelopes Legal Size, Each . . . . .	5
THOR BRADS Box of 15 . . . . .	5	Shorthand Tablets . . . . .	10c
Shipping Tags No. 6 Per 100 . . . . .	35	Parcel Post Labels 40 for . . . . .	10
Marking Pencils For Glass or Metal, each . . . . .	25	Money Receipts Per Book . . . . .	10
Marking Pencil Leads Box of 6 leads . . . . .	15	TIME BOOKS EACH . . . . .	10
Adding Machine Ribbons Choice of Brands . . . . .	75	BULLDOG CLIPS 1¼ INCH . . . . .	5
Typewriter Ribbons Choice of Brands . . . . .	60	Scripto Pencil Leads LONG LEADS . . . . .	10
Card Punches EACH . . . . .	25	Red Thin Leads PER BOX . . . . .	10
Correspondence Cards 3¼x2¼ Inches, 20 Cards, 20 Envelopes . . . . .	20	No. 4 Hard Leads BOX . . . . .	10
Stamp Pad Ink Per Large Bottle . . . . .	40	Typewriter Erasers EACH . . . . .	10
Stamp Pads EACH . . . . .	35	Typewriter Tablets 100 SHEETS . . . . .	15

**The Stratford Star**

**Mustaches Are Barred**

**From Actors in Norway**  
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. — Premier Vidkun Quisling will no longer stand for any "Clark Gables" on the Norwegian stage. The latest decree from Oslo headquarters bans the wearing by actors of all hirsute ornaments such as mustaches and beards.

The purpose of this singular ordinance is twofold: First, to halt "actor-pranks" that have been "stopping the show" by affecting a Hitler mustache. Second, to restrain other actors who have been making up to look like King Haakon.

Producers of Viking plays will henceforth have no choice but to use smooth-shaven Vikings in their productions.

**Shackling of Cupid in Australia Is Resented**

SYDNEY.—Australian girls "most certainly have something" and American doughboys who want to marry them are persisting in their efforts despite an army clampdown on Australian-American marriages, Chaplain E. D. Elliott of the army said.

Permission for marriages between United States soldiers and Australian girls is granted only rarely now, following a first wave of romantic unions, the chaplain said.

**Sheriff Says His Horse Cuts Auto Time 11 Hours**

GUNNISON, COLO.—When Sheriff H. G. Lashbrook goes campaigning his horse rides along in the back of a pickup truck. Lashbrook maintains it saves time as well as tires and gasoline.

When Lashbrook reaches Schofield Pass, which has no highway, he parks his car and sets out on horseback.

He saves a 530-mile 17-hour drive. The horse travels the short cut in six hours.

**Relic From the Maine Given to Scrap Drive**

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — An ounce of steel from the battleship USS Maine, sunk in the Spanish-American war, was on its way back to the foundry today to be molded into new weapons. The steel was contributed to the salvage drive by Bertha Walsworth. It was contained in a gunmetal watch given her by her father, when she was a child.

When he says the old way of raising kids was better, he is thinking what a good job it did on him.

**MEET ME AT THE PALACE CAFE**

"And we will have a fine home cooked meal"

Plan to have your dinners with us during the New Year. We serve only the best of food money can buy. Our friendly service will please you.

**The PALACE CAFE**

**New DRESS MATERIALS**

Spun Rayons, Silk Shantung, Wash Silks, and Searsuckers, all the new colors and patterns. priced per yard

**49c to \$1.00**

Sport Jackets and Sweaters for Men and Boys. Long and short Jackets in suede materials, tan, brown and blue colors. Slipon and coat style Sweaters.

ALL PRICED RIGHT.

**Taylor Mercantile COMPANY**

**KEEP 'EM ROLLING**

**YOUR CAR IS A NATIONAL ASSET**

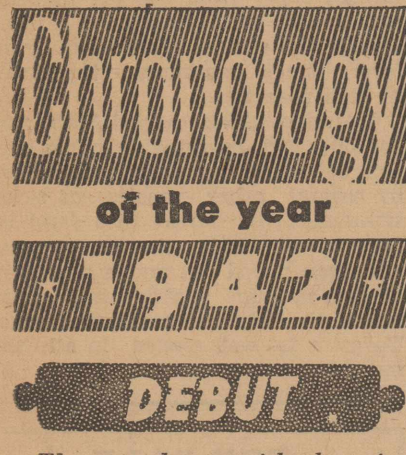
Keep your car rolling for the duration with frequent check-up and repairs when necessary. Our repair department gives you genuine Ford replacement parts, with the work being done by experienced mechanics.

Cars and tires must last until the war is over, so play safe, keep the car fully repaired, and the tires checked every week.

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



# The Year in Review



of the year  
**1942**  
DEBUT  
The year began with these important events:

## THE WAR

- January  
1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.  
2—Manila falls to Japs.  
12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.  
19—Japs take Burma port, Taoyu.  
23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.  
25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.  
31—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.  
31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.
- February  
3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefield.  
4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.  
16—Key oil town in Borneo captured by Japs.  
18—German fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.  
18—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.  
18—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.  
19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.  
20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Timor island.  
21—U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.  
28—British chutists and Commandos raid France.
- March  
1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.  
2—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.  
3—Japs invade New Guinea from two sectors.  
14—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.  
17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.  
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.  
25—U. S. navy tips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.  
27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retreating British.  
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.
- April  
1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.  
4—Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.  
8—Axis desert forces move against British in Libya.  
9—BATAAN FALLS. 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN AS PRISONERS.  
13—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.  
13—Laval named vice premier of France.  
16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.  
18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.  
22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.  
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.
- May  
1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.  
6—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.  
10—CORBREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS. 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.  
8—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.  
23—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.  
27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.
- June  
1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap sub sunk in Sydney harbor.  
2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.  
4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.  
5—Japs attack Midway Island.  
6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway Island.  
10—British announce 183,350 casualties during first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.  
12—Japanese land in Aleutians. Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.  
21—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.  
25—Rommel drives 80 miles into Egypt; British abandon Sotom, Sidi Omar.
- July  
1—Germans capture Sevastopol after eight-month, 25-day siege.  
6—U. S.-made General Grant tanks battle Nazis in African war.  
8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.  
16—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 399,000 of their own killed in action.  
20—German drive eastward to Stalingrad, and southeastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night.  
23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.  
26—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.  
31—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.  
31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.
- August  
10—Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.  
14—German military begins march on Stalingrad and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.  
21—Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U. S. marines.  
22—Fifteen Yugoslav guerrilla planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade.
- September  
3—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.  
4—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.

- 6—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.  
9—1,600 passengers and crew members saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakarusa (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea. Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by tug.
- 13—House to house, see-saw battle between Nazis and Russians in progress at Stalinschewski. French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.  
23—Aircraft attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.
- October  
3—U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andromed group of the Aleutian Islands, between Japan field Kiska and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.  
17—U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.  
20—Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.  
23—Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.  
24—British start African campaign to drive Axis forces from East Africa.  
25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks.  
26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier Wasp off Solomon Islands on September 15; serious fighting continues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap losses.
- November  
1—Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea; U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.  
7—U. S. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH AFRICA (FRENCH MOROCCO, ALGERIA) UNDER COMMANDER IN CHIEF LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. ("IKE") EISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AFRICA.  
8—Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1978. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.  
11—Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.  
12—Second naval battle of the Solomon Islands begins.  
13—French garrisons in Tunisia reported destroyed. Axis forces landing by sea and air. Darlan assumes responsibility for French interests in Africa.  
16—U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons; 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.  
18—Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.  
24—Russian offensive smashes across Don. Germans lose 50,000 men in Rostov drive.  
27—French scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 ships sent to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.  
29—Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.
- December  
1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.  
2—U. S. drives to sea in Tunisia, Adm. Darlan assumes administrative duties.  
5—PEARL HARBOR DISASTER RE-VIEWED. 10 ships, floating drydock sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,575 casualties.  
7—Office of War Information reveals 58,307 casualties in first year of war.  
14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Aghela in Libya.  
15—U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall of Gona, in New Guinea.  
17—Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces cut off by British in Libya.

## DOMESTIC

- January  
1—Sales of new cars banned pending rationing.  
5—Congress reconvenes, tackles war problem.  
6—War draft of 20-44 announced.  
10—Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plan, rejected.  
11—OPM orders halt in private home building.  
14—Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all car production.  
16—Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.  
19—Housevelt asks congress for another 28½ billion dollars.  
21—OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.  
21—American anti-Axis compact completed.  
28—Nation toll 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.  
30—Price control bill passes; President's 60th birthday.
- February  
4—Congress working on loans to China.  
5—Giant Jap spy ring disclosed on West coast.  
10—House kills so-called "frivolity" in OGD. 16—U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.  
25—Two waves of planes over Los Angeles.  
28—Bill to end 40-hour week defeated.
- March  
2—Auto rationing begins.  
3—Army air force now an equal branch of army.  
6—All new, used typewriter sales halted.  
8—Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.  
11—U. S. Exes used first prize.  
12—House farm bill kills sub-parity bill.  
18—First wartime lottery since 1916.  
24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.  
25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.  
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.
- April  
1—Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.  
2—All bicycle sales halted.  
7—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.  
8—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.  
24—U. S. Exes used first prize.  
27—Thirteen million sign 45-65 labor questionnaire.  
30—Report three Nazi bids for peace since first year.
- May  
1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.  
2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.  
4—National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.  
12—House passes (102-40) increase in pay to \$30 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.  
16—Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.  
19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.  
26—Commercial air service to 25 cities, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Aeronautics board.  
27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; WAACs.  
28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.
- June  
1—First eastern statewide surprise blackout held in New Jersey.

## TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1942

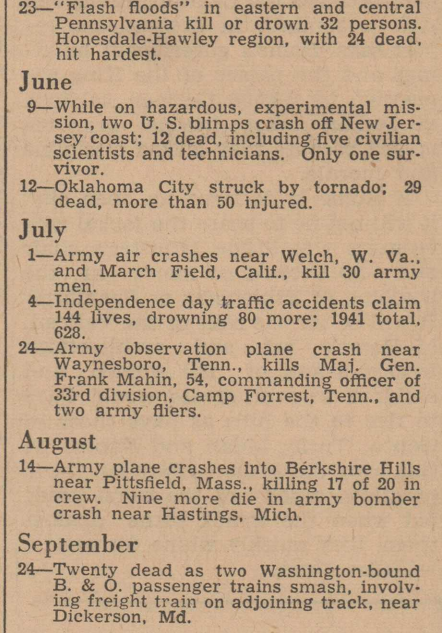
SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE  
(WNU Washington Correspondent.)  
Establishment of a second front in North Africa.  
The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.  
The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.  
Republican gains in November elections.  
Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.  
Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.  
Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.  
Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.  
The battle of Midway and South Pacific.  
Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

## SPORTS

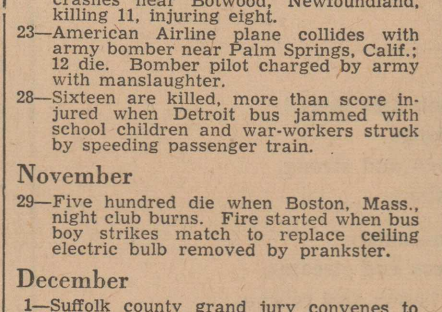
- January  
1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.  
7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.  
14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.  
23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world professional billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.  
27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. meet with time of 13:45.7.
- February  
5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet ¾ inches, Madison Square Garden.  
27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. meet with time of 13:45.7.
- March  
15—New York Rangers win National Hockey League championship.  
18—Champion intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Madison Square Garden.  
25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating West-Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.
- April  
4—Yale wins National A. A. U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.  
12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.  
24—Joe Louis, trainer, Jack ("Chapple") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.
- May  
2—Shut out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history to date.  
18—All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping.
- June  
20—New York Athletic club wins National A. A. U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.  
27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating team-mate, Larry Dale, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.
- July  
6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.  
11—Bob Falkenberg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.  
22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.
- August  
9—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Park, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.  
11—Champion runner, 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.  
28—Luis Aparicio, infielder, sends Chicago go Bears, defeat League All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.
- September  
6—Women's National Tennis crown won by Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she defeats Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 4-6, 6-4.  
20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 66; Southern association: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 72.  
23—Prior to entering Brooklyn Dodgers, "Larry" MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.
- October  
5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title: 69,052 fans.  
24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$328,326.  
27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.  
29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president of general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.
- November  
3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.  
19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.  
19—Ohio State wins Western conference Football championship.  
28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.
- December  
5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.  
13—Connie Schuwerier wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.  
17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."
- January  
16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev. 15 U. S. aviators among dead.  
23—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.
- February  
6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; 400 persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.  
17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."
- March  
4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.  
16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.
- April  
12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.  
26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.  
27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.
- May  
1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during heavy storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.  
2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.  
12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.

## DEATHS

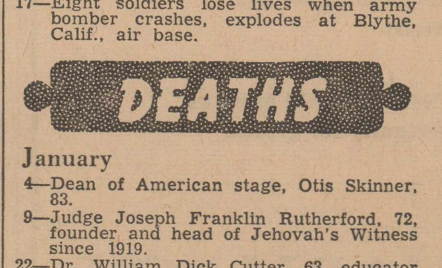
- January  
4—Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.  
22—Dr. William Dick Cutler, 63, educator and secretary of Hospital of American Medical Association.
- February  
1—Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Experience" radio artist.  
6—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.  
12—Famous Midwest artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.  
17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.  
23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author and wife, Elizabeth, 50, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.
- March  
4—Dr. George Washington Kirkcsey, 87, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), criminologist, lawyer.  
16—Francis Irene Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.
- April  
12—Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of better housing and public health.  
15—Hugh S. Johnson, 89, NRA administrator during 1933-34.  
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.
- May  
9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.  
10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy troupes, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.  
26—Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.  
28—Radio, stage and screen star, John Payne Barrymore, 60, Greatest, performs in role of Hamlet from 22 to 29.
- June  
8—Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.  
22—Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.
- July  
20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field.  
25—George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.
- August  
4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Eason.  
6—Dr. J. H. Tufts, 80, American philosopher, president of University of Chicago in '25.  
20—Alice Du Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."
- September  
1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.  
3—Cowboy artist and writer, William Roderick ("Will") James, 50.  
9—Mrs. Myrtle Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.  
16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.  
22—August Luer, 86, banker, medal packer, kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.
- October  
11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.  
20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.  
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.
- November  
1—Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of famous athletes, including Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, New York City.  
5—George M. Cohan, 84, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York City.  
9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.  
11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.  
29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.).
- December  
7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.  
Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.  
16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern University Technological Institute. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



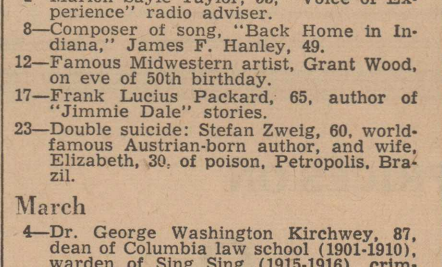
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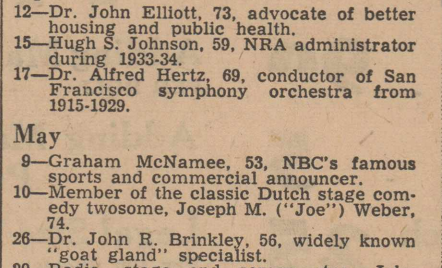
RATIONING



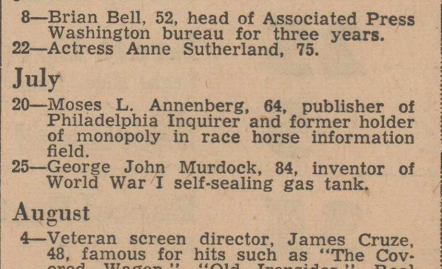
WOMEN IN WAR



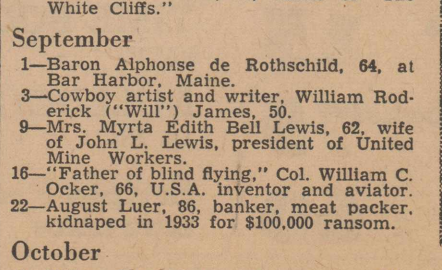
PRODUCTION TAXES WAGES



SABOTAGE



BATTLE OF MIDWAY



HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD

## FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

- 23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.
- June  
9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.  
12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 500 injured.
- July  
1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men.  
4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 148 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.  
24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.
- August  
14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.
- September  
24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.
- October  
1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.  
4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.  
23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.  
28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.
- November  
29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire started when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster.
- December  
1—Suffolk county grand jury convenes to investigate Boston's Coconut Grove night club disaster.  
13—Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.  
17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.



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**RAZOR BLADES**  
**KENT BLADES** Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

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Experienced Truck Mechanics. Top wages. Opportunity for men who qualify. Apply

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1770 N. Broadway Wichita, Kansas

**STEADY FARM JOB**, married or single man; experienced with stock and tractors. **ANDERSON RANCH, GEM, KANSAS.**

Married man, no children, steady farm work. \$80. Board. Single man \$50. State age, weight. Scott's Ranch, Atwood, Kan.

**FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL HOLSTEIN CALVES** Either sex, Registered or grades. Reasonable. On approval. **H. M. McFARLAND, Watertown, Wis.**

**WANTED**

**WANTED: LATE MODEL 2 OR 3 PLOW** tractor and combine. Write serial number, model and price. **H. H. FATGE - RAMONA, KANSAS**

**LAND FOR SALE**

**160 ACRES—NEAR EL DORADO**, will sell for less than the value of the improvements. Possession at once. **HARVEY L. SONGER, El Dorado, Kansas.**

**Farm Equipment for Sale**

**1940 MODEL G JOHN DEERE FARMALL** tractor on Goodyear Hibar rubber, heavy cast wheels, wheel weights, power take-off anti-freeze in tires. In first-class condition. One Model H John Deere tractor spreader on rubber, only hauled 14 loads. **MIDWEST GRAIN CO., TURON, KAN.**

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. In the navy, which hours of watch are called the dog watch?
2. What state has the most populous capital city?
3. Who was the only woman ever to receive two Nobel prizes?
4. Where is the body of John Paul Jones buried?
5. What is the largest state east of the Mississippi river?
6. Who gave the Pacific ocean its name?
7. A pleasure-seeking person is sometimes called what?
8. Achilles, the hero of Homer's "Iliad," was mortally wounded in what part of the body?

**The Answers**

1. Four to six p. m.
2. Massachusetts (Boston).
3. Marie Curie (one in chemistry and one in physics).
4. Naval academy, Annapolis.
5. Georgia.
6. Magellan.
7. A hedonist.
8. The heel, supposedly the only vulnerable spot on his body.

**St. Joseph**   
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

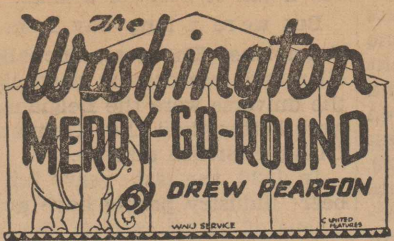
**Alaskan Totem Poles**  
An Alaskan Indian totem pole records the important events in the family life. Out-of-town relatives recognize their kin-folk's dwelling place by familiar markings on the totem pole.

**RASHES** Superficial or Externally Caused  
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.  
**RESINOL**

**Pleasing Actions**  
Next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of doing a civil one is the most pleasing.—Chesterfield.

Use at first sign of a **COLD**  
**666** TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment  
WNU—H 52—42

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



**Washington, D. C.**

**GERMAN DEATH RATE**  
Diplomatic dispatches from Europe report that the German death rate is going up and the birth rate is going down.

Also the number of German soldiers killed or permanently disabled since the war began now totals 1,900,000. This estimate made before the Russian counteroffensive began, and before the British turned back Rommel in Egypt. Obviously, therefore, the total is now well above 2,000,000.

This does not include prisoners nor men suffering minor wounds. If these were included, the total casualty figure would be, according to accepted military ratios, more than twice the basic figure, or approximately 5,000,000.

Meanwhile, exact figures on the German birth rate have been received. These indicate the usual wartime downward trend of births, despite Hitler's frantic efforts to make procreation popular.

The birth rate was 20.5 in 1939 per thousand, 20.4 in 1940, 18.8 in 1941, but for the first three months of 1942 took a drop to only 15.8.

Neutral diplomatic sources report that business men in Germany are beginning to foresee defeat. But the people as a whole will not be aware of approaching defeat, and their morale will not crack, until the German army suffers a major military reverse. The heavy casualties, now comparable to the total suffered in the First World war, are not enough in themselves to cause popular revolt, as long as the German armies successfully dominate Europe.

But when Rommel is cleaned out of Africa, and when that news seeps into the German consciousness, we can look for popular discontent, plus burning distrust of the Nazi military machine.

**ITALIAN UNREST**

Those who expect the bombing of Italy to cause a revolt of the people are badly mistaken. The bombing may knock out her industrial productivity and cripple her fleet and shipping, but will not cause a popular revolt.

Reasons for this are two: 1. Nazi troops have such a stranglehold on Italy that no revolt could gain headway; 2. There are no leaders left to head a revolt.

Italo Balbo was an opponent of collaboration with Germany. He led a spectacular flight of planes to the United States, and was an admirer of this country. But he differed with Mussolini on African policy, contending that Libya could not be defended. Balbo died in what was officially reported as an airplane "accident."

Pietro Badoglio was skeptical about the Greek campaign, told Mussolini he wouldn't undertake it without ten divisions and four months preparation. Mussolini ordered him to take one month and four divisions. Badoglio is popular among the Italian people, but too old to lead.

Rodolfo Graziani was also skeptical about the defense of Libya, though largely responsible for preparing its defenses. Much younger, he has broken with Mussolini and is under surveillance, possibly under arrest.

**People Hate Mussolini.**

Yet the sentiment of the people, especially in southern Italy, is such that they would welcome deliverance from Mussolini and Hitler. U. S. diplomats, waiting for release from internment after Pearl Harbor were told secretly by Italians: "We will not forget!"

There are many things they will not forget, including the ludicrous behavior of Mussolini, who conceals his baldness and his hair by never removing his hat before a camera; the wild behavior of his daughter, Edda Ciano; and the lavish entertaining of Count Ciano, who serves soup-to-nuts banquets while the people eat a few ounces of rationed bread.

As yet there has been no bombing of Rome, but some indication of what might happen was given early in the war when the French sent planes over Rome for four nights. The people poured out of the city on everything that had wheels, including push carts, bicycles and baby carriages. Yet the French had dropped nothing more harmful than leaflets.

It is reported that when Allied bombers come over the city, the people kneel at the altar of their patron saint, San Gennaro, and with Mussolini in mind, say: "Dear San Gennaro, tell them he's not here—he's in Rome!"

**LET THE NAZIS KNOW**

Many an army official is over-cautious about speaking for publication these days, but not Lieut. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the army air forces.

Disclosing that U. S. fliers are being turned out of preflight schools at the rate of 40,000 a year, Arnold was asked if the figures could be quoted.

"Why not?" he chuckled. "It won't do any harm. Might do a lot of good. It'll show the Germans how many we've got!"



**Dilapidated Barn Easily Rejuvenated**

**Agriculture Engineer Tells How to Repair It**

Even if the floor does sag, the walls bulge and the roof leak, think twice before making arrangements to build a new barn—maybe the old one can be fixed.

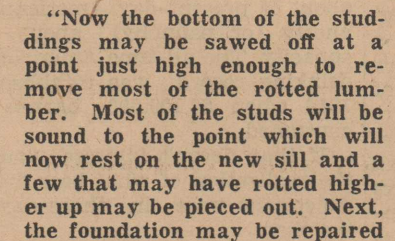
As pointed out by E. R. Gross, professor of agricultural engineering at Rutgers university, the vulnerable point of most old barns is the grade line where eave drip and ground moisture have rotted the sills and the lower ends of the studdings.

The remaining portion of the building is often structurally sound, although it may be wracked out of shape and have a leaky roof.

"The first step in repairing such a barn is to jack it up, raising one side of the building at a time," Professor Gross says. "This may be done by placing a temporary girder under the mow floor joist a short distance from the wall. Leave just room enough to work on the foundation and wall. Support the temporary girder, six by six inches or larger, according to the size of the building, by posts set upon jack-screws so that the side of the barn may be lifted a few inches above its normal level. While this is being done, it may be necessary to cross brace the structure to bring it back to normal shape and alignment."

"Now the bottom of the studdings may be saved off at a point just high enough to remove most of the rotted lumber. Most of the studs will be sound to the point which will now rest on the new sill and a few that may have rotted higher up may be pieced out. Next, the foundation may be repaired or renewed."

"If a new foundation is needed, place a footing of concrete 16 to 18 inches wide in a trench which has been dug deep enough to be below the normal freezing line which is two to three feet below the grade line, depending on the section of the land. On the footing place an eight-inch wall of concrete blocks, bricks or stones. Fasten a new sill to the top of the foundation using bolts at eight or ten-foot intervals. The foundation will be made just



**WHAT will happen to football in 1943?**

While many things still remain in doubt, one thing is certain. College football will be largely under the control of the war department, which plans on taking over approximately 300 colleges and universities during the coming year. At least 300,000 of the 18 and 19-year-old boys will attend those institutions for officer training. These youths will be drafted, but the cream of the crop will be given advanced training in the air corps, artillery, signal corps and engineers.

It is the belief of most interested observers that football should be given first place on any physical training program. Some war department officials, while realizing the value of the sport as a conditioner, want schools under war department supervision to play only an intramural program.

**On Competition**

Such a course likely would prove unwise. Any sport, to be successful, demands outside competition. Service teams have fully as much pride in their outfits as do college teams. Servicemen can't be expected to get much kick out of beating themselves—they'd sooner tackle a fairly close neighbor. Long distance schedules are out, of course, but there are enough training camps within almost any given area to provide plenty of stiff competition.

Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach and now mentor of the Iowa Seahawks, one of the nation's top service teams, has long been known as the silent man of the gridiron. But he loses his reticency when the subject of football and physical fitness arises. Usually we refrain from quoting any sports figure at a great length—their words seldom are pearls of wisdom. But Bierman's remarks before a recent AAU luncheon are worthy of repetition.

"Never before in our history has the value of physical fitness been brought home so emphatically as it has by this war. There may be some slight disagreement over the methods to be used in achieving fitness, but the objective is the same.

"The great majority of our boys haven't had a real body built into them. Our college, high school and amateur athletic programs have done a great job in the past, but they didn't reach far enough nor boys enough.

**All-Inclusive**

"Our plan is to make athletics attractive and also to put some compulsion into them. That's the only way to reach every one.

"At our Preflight school (Iowa) we get a group of boys who are a cross-section of American youth. They are slightly above the average intelligence and physically O. K., but otherwise they're like the boys of their age you meet every day. Athletics doesn't have any bearing on a boy's admission to the flying schools. In their course at the Preflight school they have to take 10 to 20 lessons in nine different sports. So far we haven't found a single boy who wasn't able to carry the physical load.

"Our courses have eliminated the lighter sports. What we have chosen develops stamina in the boy and the ability to handle himself in personal contact. Swimming is a must, because any flier may come down in the open sea. Rough-and-tumble scrapping is another, because it gives the boys a better opportunity to make their way back to their own lines if forced down in enemy territory."

**Required Sport**

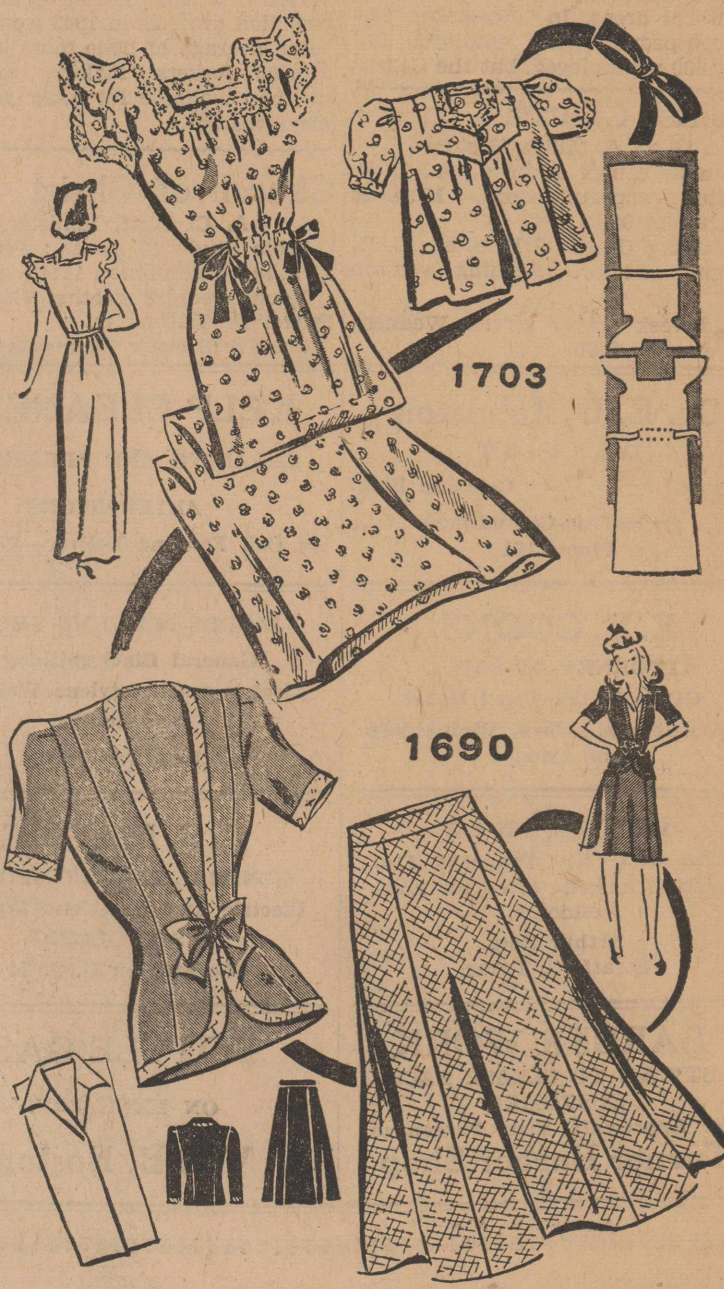
According to Bierman, 65 per cent of the boys who come to the Preflight school haven't played football, but 100 per cent wanted to. They were granted their wish. Football is one of the required sports. About 500 boys are divided into platoon squads who finish their course with an actual game. In connection with this, Bierman added:

"It's amazing how quickly they develop not only a liking for the sport but the desire to win. We had one group final which wound up in a 0-0 tie. The boys were scheduled to do a 17-mile hike in 3½ hours the next morning, but that night they went to their commander and asked if it would be O. K. with him if they got up early enough to play the game over before their hike."

The future of professional football and baseball is a different matter. There is little question but that the war department believes both big league baseball and professional football are helpful morale builders. The thing is to find a way to keep them going. The two major handicaps are transportation and the draft. The need for manpower is, of course, the leading feature. It is impossible to say how many professional players will be left by next season.

Unquestionably the ranks will be thinned to a very great extent.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**Enchanting Set.**

**ENCHANTING** is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelically shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 5½ yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

**Soft Suit Frock.**

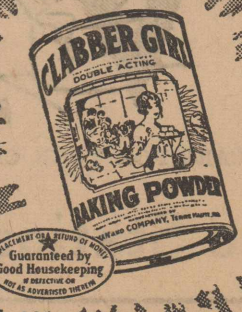
**WHEN** you want to look your very prettiest for him... rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with ¾ sleeve and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, ¼ yard. Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Youth and Old Age**  
Youth lives in the future. Old age in the past. What old age has is something real.

**CLABBER GIRL**  
*Baking Powder*  
  
• NO RIBBONS, NOW... as cakes baked with Clabber Girl—blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs—give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.  
HULMAN & CO. — TERRE HAUTE, IND.  
Founded 1848

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



# One Week of the War Work

**Manpower**  
By the end of 1943 or early in 1944, according to WMC estimates, there will be 9,700,000 Americans in the armed forces, 20,000,000 in war industry, 19,600,000 in civilian industry, and 7,900,000 in year-round farm work. In addition, millions will be needed seasonally in the various agricultural areas. In November 52,800,000 people were employed and 1,700,000 unemployed, but the Census Bureau said there were 5,000,000 people—most of them housewives—who could take full-time employment but had not done so. The Department of Agriculture said that 7,272,000 family workers and 2,279,000 hired hands were working on farms on December 1, and the Department of Labor reported that employment on new construction projects in 1943 would drop to an average of little more than 1,000,000 workers, making an equal number available for other war employment.

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

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DENTIST  
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Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents.  
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**BARBER WORK**  
STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER  
We Appreciate Your Patronage  
Turner Barber Shop

**BOTTLE GAS**  
ON EXCHANGE  
Van B. Boston

**The War Front**  
Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, said there is no reason for Americans to be disheartened about the Allies' progress in North Africa, as it was natural for the drive to slow down after its initial start. While the enemy there still has a measure of air superiority, that "will be taken care of when we establish our forward bases". From the beginning of the North African campaign through Dec. 12, U. S. fliers destroyed 70 Axis aircraft and damaged 43, at a cost of 35 American planes lost and eight missing, and communicates throughout the last week have reported another 11 Axis planes downed, another 10 destroyed, and 100 Axis soldiers killed and scores taken prisoner. U. S. losses of the week were set at three planes lost and one missing.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, after reporting the capture of Buna by Allied troops, opened a heavy new attack today on the Japanese beachhead at Buna Mission. On Friday, December 18, U. S. submarines, operating in Pacific and Far Eastern waters, sank seven more Japanese ships—one large tanker, one large cargo ship, one medium-sized cargo ship, one medium-sized transport.

A production report released by WPB states that 1943 production for war alone will have to equal the value of all the goods and services produced by the nation in its years of greatest prosperity. Although the U. S. is making as many combat weapons today as the entire Axis, in 1943, it will have to do a "better than \$90,000,000,000 war job."

Under-Secretary of War Patterson gave the following figures for 1942 production of war weapons: More than 23,000 tanks, more than 3,000 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns, more than 9,000 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns, more than 300,000 .50 cal. machine guns, and more than 500,000 machine guns of all types, and small arms ammunition coming off the lines at better than 1,000,000,000 rounds a month. Maritime announced a new monthly record in the production of Liberty ships—68 Liberty ships were turned out in November at an average of only 56 days from keel-laying to delivery. This is a cut of 10 days from the October average, and represents one-fourth the time necessary last January when the program was started.

The dollar value of military supplies acquired for the Army in 1942, including all munitions and equipment, was set by Under-Secretary Patterson at \$25,000,000,000 as against \$5,000,000,000 in 1941 and \$1,000,000,000 in 1940. Munitions, exclusive of aircraft, acquired, by the Army this year will amount to \$11,000,000,000 or about 90 per cent of U. S. and Allied stated requirements.

**Agriculture**  
January 12, 1943, by presidential proclamation, will be Farm Mobilization Day. The President has asked farmers to meet on that day with Department of Agriculture representatives, states officials, farm organizations and others concerned, to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum 1943 production of vital foods on every farm in the country.

Final reports on 1942 agricultural production set the total corn crop at 3,175,154,000 bushels and the total wheat crop at 981,327,000 bushels, with total production of all crops 14 percent higher than in the banner year of 1937. According to Under-Secretary of War Patterson, the canning industry of the U. S., Alaska, and Hawaii also produced a record 1942 pack—over 300,000,000 cases of canned fruits vegetables and fish, as compared to 1941 production of 236,000,000 cases.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics comprehensive index of nearly 900 wholesale price series now stands

**Methodist Church**  
"Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can."—John Wesley.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m. Dr. J. B. McReynolds, district superintendent will preach and at the close of the service will hold the first quarterly conference.  
Afternoon service at Kerrick 3:30 p. m. "A young man meets temptation". Junior church services 6:30 p. m., sermon: "Lip Love and True Love"; Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Sermon topic: "The God of the Lost".  
Orchestra rehearsal each Monday at 7:30 p. m. The W.S.C.S. meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; The Golden Cross Society meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8.  
The communion service will be held next Sunday instead of this Sunday.

**TEXLINE PUPILS BUY BONDS**  
Texline—School pupils in Texline, with a population under 400, bought \$364.15 in war bonds and stamps the past week, officials have announced. High school students bought \$180.20 worth, grade pupils bought the rest.

at the highest level in more than 16 years. The index for farm products has risen nearly 21 percent in the past year and is now 12 percent higher than for the year 1926, and the index of retail food costs on November 17 stood at the highest point reached since January 1930, having advanced 40 per cent since the outbreak of war in Europe. Survey figures from the OPA rent brought critical industrial centers under legal rent control. Four months after OPA issued its first maximum rent regulation in June, 1942, the rent index for wage earners in 34 large cities had dropped from its spring 1942 high to the level prevailing at the time of Pearl Harbor.

## Americans Swig Lot Of Brew But 1942 Drinkers Behind 1914

New York—That old wistful peep-talk to the man in the white apron—"put a head on it, Joe"—boomed over the mahogany in 1942 more times than in any year since prohibition.

If all the barrels of beer drunk by Americans this year were laid end to end they'd reach once around the world and back again from San Francisco to Yokohama—about 30,000 miles.

If you like figures, these will show how much beer went down the American hatch since last New Year's day:

Sixty-four million barrels of the 31-gallon size; or 1,984,000,000 gallons; or 7,936,000,000 quarts; or 31,744,000,000 glasses of beer.

In plain language those figures meant the per capita consumption in this country in 1942 was 244 glasses.

And that's an American record in beer drinking since prohibition died 1933.

But that record is nothing to brag about if present-day Americans feel cheery (or paunchy) about their capacity. The all-time American beer drinking record was established in 1914 when 66,105,000 barrels were consumed.

If that doesn't impress you with the realization of what beer drinkers Americans were in those days, remember:

There are 21 million more of us now than there were in 1914 and they drank 2 million more barrels of beer than we did in the year just ending.

But they had something on their side: beer was a nickel a glass in the good old days when families could

buy a can of beer for a dime.

But we're a long way from being champions. The real, unchallenged, all-round, bee-or-bust champions of the universe were the Belgians. They were better than the Germans, the Irish, the British and we.

In 1936, the last year for which beer industry people have available league of nation records, the leading beer drinking nations' per capita consumption was:

Belgium, 720 glasses; Irish Free State, 400; Germany, Denmark, and Great Britain, 240; United States and Czechoslovakia, 192.

**Christian Church**  
L. B. Chaffin, minister  
Bible school 10 a. m., W. O. Bryant, Supt.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 7 p. m.; Intermediate Endeavor 7 p. m.; Senior Endeavor 7 p. m.  
Evening worship 8 p. m.  
Bible class Wednesday evening at 8.

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And Counsellor-at-Law  
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Our line of Merit Feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs is unsurpassed, and will give satisfaction in every way.  
It's hard to obtain coal, so conserve the supply you have on hand—make it go as far as you can. Shipments are uncertain, and a number of mines have been shut down. We will do our best to get coal, but in the meantime conserve your fuel supply.  
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ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS

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VICTORY depends on the kind of fight that the farm puts up behind the battle line. Your farm machines are the "jeeps" and tanks of that fight!  
VICTORY-WAGONS must be in perfect condition to play their part in the Food for Freedom program, for on their performance rests success.  
VICTORY lies ahead! Keep in the fight—keep up the fight with machinery that is kept in repair. Repair promptly—save minutes; repair efficiently—save materials; and repair economically—save money for War Bonds.  
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**Bennett Implement Co.**  
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**IF YOU HAVE not prepared your car for winter driving, better do it now.**  
Have it gone over for defective spark plugs, check, ignition points and have that battery charged for a quick start to save gasoline.  
LET AN EXPERIENCED MECHANIC CARE FOR YOUR CAR  
**T. O. C. Service Station**

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 American Home...1 Yr.  
 Click...1 Yr.  
 Official Detective Stories...1 Yr.  
 American Girl...1 Yr.  
 Open Road (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.  
 Pathfinder (weekly)...1 Yr.  
 Screenland...1 Yr.  
 Silver Screen...1 Yr.  
 Sports Afield...1 Yr.

**GROUP B—Select Two**  
 True Story...1 Yr.  
 Fact Digest...1 Yr.  
 Flower Grower...6 Mo.  
 Modern Romances...1 Yr.  
 Modern Screen...1 Yr.  
 Christian Herald...6 Mo.  
 Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.  
 Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.  
 Science & Discovery...1 Yr.  
 The Woman...1 Yr.  
 Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.

**GROUP C—Select Two**  
 American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.  
 American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.  
 Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.  
 Household Magazine...8 Mo.  
 Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.  
 Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.  
 Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.  
 Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.  
 Successful Farming...1 Yr.

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 Flower Grower...6 Mo.  
 Modern Romances...1 Yr.  
 Modern Screen...1 Yr.  
 Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.  
 Christian Herald...6 Mo.  
 Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.  
 Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.  
 Science & Discovery...1 Yr.  
 The Woman...1 Yr.

**GROUP B—Select Three**  
 American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.  
 American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.  
 Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.  
 Household Magazine...8 Mo.  
 Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.  
 Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.  
 Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.  
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<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	\$1.75
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<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook'g & Hom'kg	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Click	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Crier's Weekly	3.45
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<input type="checkbox"/> C'try Gentleman (2 Yrs.)	2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Household	1.90
<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia	2.95
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<input type="checkbox"/> Look (every other week)	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 iss., 12 mo.)	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (12 iss., 14 mo.)	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 iss., 14 mo.)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Parent's Magazine	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly)	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman	2.10
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Comp.	2.25
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