THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 42 — STRATFORD, SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 — NUMBER 6

Government Needs Tin, Silk And Nylon For War Purposes

At the meeting of the agricultural victory council Thursday, Miss Mabel Martin, county home demonstration agent, discussed the WPB salvage program for tin cans, silk and nylon hose.

The government needs all of the silk and nylon hose the ladies have discarded as unusuable. Before long, boxes will be placed in the stores in Stratford to receive the hose. Parachutes and powder bags will be made from the reclaimed silk and nylon.

There is between 1½ and 2% tin in an ordinary tin can and 1% can be reclaimed. All housewives are asked to remove the ends from the can, remove the label, and wash and dry the can. Then put both ends in the can and step on it to flatten. Each household is asked to store their tins in a dry place until notified that they will be collected. It may be some time before these cans are called for, but Uncle Sam needs the tin and all Americans will be glad to this little to help.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

Sherman County Boys Win Trip to National Livestock Show

Two Sherman County 4-H Club boys win trips to Chicago to the National 4-H club Congress and International livestock show. L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent, notified Sherman county agent, A. P. Bralley, that each of the boys were selected because of outstanding achievements in 4-H club work.

Richard Adams Jr., president of the Spurlock club will get the trip given by the Santa Fe Railway. Dick Buckles, secretary of the Stratford 4-H club will get the trip given by the Rock Island Railway. The Santa Fe sends 19 club boys to Chicago each year and the Rock Island sends five. According to state records, these are the first Sherman county club boys to win one of these trips.

The boys will leave Texas Nov. 27 and attend the 4-H club congress until December 2nd. Mr. Johnson will be in charge of the boys on the trip. They will meet with club members from each of the 48 states and arrangements will be made for the group to see many things of educational value in Chicago.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

Livestock Share Leases Becoming Popular In Rents

The livestock share lease is growing in popularity among the various types of rental agrements between landlords and tenants.

This system of leasing is well adapted to livestock farming areas, including dairy sections, and warrants consideration by more landlords and tenants in the opinion of T. R. Timm, farm economist. He explains that livestock share agreements differ markedly from cash or crop share leases because returns are shared according to net income instead of gross income or total production.

Under this agreement, the landlord receives a specified share of the receipts from the sale of livestock and livestock products, as well as a share of receipts from crop sales. The livestock partnership agreement which provides that proceeds be divided half and half probably is being used more widely than any other modification of the livestock share lease. But whatever form is agreed upon by landlord and tenant should divide benefits in accordance with the contributions of each. These contributions may include the initial investment and operating costs as well as labor.

NEW CEMENT WALK

A wide cement walk the full length of the business property has been laid at the Van B. Boston business property on Highway 54. It makes a nice improvement, and adds a lot to the appearance of the property.

The latter part of last week Mr. Cowdrey made new shelves and fixtures in his store, getting ready to display holiday goods.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "CROSS ROADS" with William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Friday, "YOUTH ON PARADE" starring John Hubbard and Ruth Terry.

Saturday, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" starring Ann Rutherford.

Sunday and Monday, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" with Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Tuesday, "DR. KILDARES VICTORY", with Ayers and Barrymore.

Nov. 18-19, "MAGNIFICIENT DOPE" with Henry Fonda and Lynn Buri.



Joy Dewyte Smith, son of Leo L. Smith of Stratford, is now enrolled as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Here the new class of cadets will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training center.

Cadet Smith is a former student of Santa Anna Junior College, Santa Anna, California, and Dodge City Junior College, Kansas, and had civilian pilot training before he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces at Lubbock, Texas.

Tom James, son of Mrs. Mettie I. James, is now in the United States Army and is serving at the Glider School in Dalhart. Mrs. James has another son, Newt James, who is in the army air corps, stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green received word Friday that their son, William had arrived safely in South America.

Pvt. Harry Lee Cartrite visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cartrite, one day last week.

CHILD DESERTER HELD BY SHERIFF GAROUTTE

Richard Eugene Booth, wanted by Houston, Texas officers, was arrested here by Sheriff Garoutte Monday. Booth has been working at the Cactus plant, and is wanted by the officers at Houston on a child desertion charge.

Passenger Car Tires May Now Be Stocked

Under the government's conservation rubber program, dealers may now increase their stocks of passenger car tires so as to be ready to make sales as soon as the gasoline rationing program is completed. This is according to a statement given out by Joe A. Duby, chairman of the Sherman county war price and rationing board.

The new tires, made from reclaimed rubber, are now in production for the rationing program. They are Grade III tires, and under the plan, only dealers who have compiled with September inventory reports, will be eligible for allotments of the tires.

Rationing of the tires is part of the government plan to keep cars rolling for essential mileage. Forms for which dealers may apply for their allotment are now available at the local war price and rationing board office.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

New Machinery For Future Will Be Hard To Secure

Don't count too much on getting new farm machinery because new stuff will be scarce in 1943.

This is the announcement derived from the WPB's concentration program and limitation order which transfers manufacture of farm machinery from larger companies to small and intermediate producers, and cuts production by approximately 50 per cent over the previous limitation order.

In explaining the new program, the war board said that quotas for new machinery would be held to 20 per cent of 1940 production while repair parts would be allowed at 130 per cent of that year's production.

Although total manufacture of new machinery during 1943 will reflect 20 percent of the 1940 production, only 75 percent of the material has been allocated at the present time.

The balance of 25 percent will be distributed later on the basis of efficient use of existing inventories, available labor, and to correct inequalities between producers of approximately the same size and type which might otherwise develop.

BOYS RANCH PLANS PIG DEMONSTRATION

Channing—Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa, 15 miles southeast of Channing, has embarked on a Victory demonstration to produce 1,000 lbs. of pork in six months from five pigs, according to J. W. Grist, Hartley county agent in Channing, who is in general charge of the experiment.

Boys Ranch is a home for underprivileged boys, established by a group of Amarillo civic leaders several years ago. Interest in and support of it have since then spread rather steadily throughout the Panhandle.

Mrs. Archie Arnold and children and Miss Jewel Brooks spent the weekend in Amarillo.

Extension Service Man Speaks At The Meeting Held Here

J. F. Rosborough, A. and M. College Extension Service Horticulturist was the principal speaker at the meeting of Sherman county victory council, Thursday, Nov. 5. 4-H club girls and boys and their parents attended the meeting at the invitation of Sam Wohlford, chairman.

Miss Doris Leggitt and Knox Parr, district extension agents, were introduced by A. P. Bralley, county agent. Miss Leggitt pointed out that more than 70,000 4-H club members in Texas are helping in the war effort by producing more food and by helping collect scrap metal.

A program for 4-H club members for Sherman and Hansford counties was started this month. The girls and boys will plant wild cherry seeds in a san d box this week. They will move them to the garden in the spring. In August, Mr. Rosborough will visit the county again and assist in budding the wild cherry plants with wood of proven cherry producing varieties. It is hoped that each 4-H club member will arrange to plant one or more cherry trees during the program.

The plan provides for buying some cherry trees of proven varieties next spring to start the program off. This program is open to anyone who cares to take part.

Mr. Rosborough said. "Cherries are the most dependable type of fruit that can be grown in the panhandle area. This is true because they thrive under conditions of low temperature and they bloom late enough in the spring that frost or late freezes do not usually damage the crop. Every farm should have cherries as a part of their home fruit supply. Cherrie pie, fresh sour cherries and cherry preserves are within the reach of farm people who will take time to plant and care for the trees.

Early Richmond, English Morrello and Montomrency are all well adapted to the panhandle area. These varieties have been tested by both experiment station workers and farmers to prove their ability to produce regular crops."

Mr. Rosborough recommends two varieties of grapes for this section: Beacon and Extra. He also thinks Sapa and Opata varieties of cherry plums are well adapted here.

Dumas Men Jailed; Charged With Taking Car And Tires

Slim Clayton and J. W. Spraberry who have been employed at Dumas, have been arrested and are being held in the Moore county jail on a theft charge.

It is alleged that the two men took a 1939 Chevrolet coupe from a garage at Dumas on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, and, after driving the car some 8 or 10 miles southwest of Dumas, removed the wheels and the tires, then burned the car. A good saddle that was in the car trunk, was also burned.

Following the burning of the Chevrolet coupe, on November 6th, Clayton and Spraberry came to Stratford to return a 1940 Ford car to O. L. Spraberry, brother to J. W. Spraberry, who had been staying at the cottage camp on Highway 54.

When the men were changing tires at the Consumers Service Station at this place, Clayton picked up a Chevrolet wheel and tire belonging to H. B. Naugle and placed it in the Ford car owned by O. L. Spraberry, and in which they were planning to return to Dumas. Chas. E. Harris saw this and took down the tag numbers of the Ford car, and notified Sheriff Garoutte, and by this time the three men were headed for Dumas in the Ford car.

Sheriff Garoutte notified officers at Dumas who stopped O. L. Spraberry, who was driving the car. Sheriff Garoutte and H. B. Naugle drove to Dumas, and with Sheriff Younger of Dumas, found and arrested J. W. Spraberry and Slim Clayton, who made statements as to burning the Chevrolet coupe, and taking the wheels and tires, and when the Ford car was examined, three of the stolen tires were on the Ford car. The Naugle wheel and tire were also found at a station in Dumas. O. L. Spraberry was not held by the officers.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU TO MEET NOV. 17-18

The annual state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau will be held in Waco, November 17 and 18. Sherman county has one of the largest memberships of any county in the state and will be allowed four voting delegates at the convention according to President Hammond.

R. C. Buckles and C. R. Hawkins, president and secretary of the local association are expected to attend and it is hoped that other members will help represent the Sherman county association at the State Convention.

Supreme Court Holds Penalty On Excess Wheat To Be Legal

Monday, the nation's supreme court held constitutional legislation that emposed a penalty of 49 cents per bushel produced and sold by farmers in excess of the amount provided for under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration quotas.

Justice Jackson delivered the opinion on a challenge of the 1941 legislation by a group of Montgomery county (Ohio) farmers, The litigation was considered of far-reaching importance by the Roosevelt administration.

The legislation, passed by congress May 26, 1941, increased the penalty on the excess over AAA quotas from 15 to 49 cents per bushel and prevented the sale or use on the farm of any wheat produced until the penalty had been paid.

This legislation was an amendment to the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act which authorized the secretary of agriculture to fix quotas restricting the marketing of basic farm products.

"The penalty provided by the amendment," Justice Jackson said, "can be postponed or avoided only by storing the farm marketing excess according to regulations promulgated by the secretary or by delivering it to him without compensation; and the penalty is incurred and become due on threshing.

"Thus the penalty was contingent upon an act which appellee (the wheat farmers) committed not before but after the enactment of the statute, and had he chosen to cut his excess and cure it or feed it as hay, or to reap and feed it with the head and straw together, no penalty would have been demanded. Such manner of consumption is not uncommon.

"Only when he threshed and thereby made it a part of the bulk of wheat overhanging the market did he become subject to penalty."

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

UNOFFICIAL TALLY SHOWS DEMOCRATS HAVE 221 HOUSE, 57 SENATE

So far the unofficial returns from the recent election show that the democrats will have 221 members in the house, while the republicans will have 208, as a result of the election with two contests pending.

The new lineup in the senate stood at 57 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The latest house contest to be heard from was in the first district of Utah where a final unofficial count gave Representative Walter K. Granger, Democrat, 36,430 votes for re-election, to 35,947 for Bracken Lee, Republican. There was a possibility that an official canvass November 30 might change the result.

The last senate contest was decided Thursday when a final count gave James E. Murray, Democrat seeking re-election to his Montana seat, a narrow margin of victory over Wellington D. Rankin, Republican.

Representative Ed V. Idac, new deal congressman from California, forged into a 630-vote lead over James B. Abbey, Republican, Friday night with all but eight precincts reported in the race for California's twenty-third district seat.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

AAA Committeemen Election Dates Set For November 13-14th

Farmers throughout the nation will hold the annual election of AAA Committeemen, November 13 and 14. There will be new regulations providing for entirely different election procedure this year. This procedure will be explained at the election meeting. It is important that a good representation of farmers attend each of the election meetings.

A. P. Bralley, Sherman county agent, explained that regulations for 1943 program have not been released, but that information regarding War crops under the new program would be explained. There seems to be considerable misunderstanding regarding this plan, which appears to be well adapted to the special AAA program was adopted in Sherman county are: R. C. Buckles, chairman and therefore head of the USDA War Board; H. S. Hawkins and W. A. Spurlock.

The meetings will be held as follows: Friday, November 13, Spurlock schoolhouse, 8:00 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, November 14, Texhoma schoolhouse 10:00 o'clock a. m.; Saturday, November 14, Stratford Court house, 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Willa Mae Kelley of New Gulf, Texas, was here Monday visiting with her uncle, Floy Yates and Mrs. Yates. Miss Kelley is a musician by profession, and at this time is an accompanist for an opera singer, and on a tour of 38 states. From here she left for Wisconsin.

A. N. Slay was in Floydada the first of the week on business.

COUNTY RATIONING OFFICE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

The Sherman county rationing office will be moved this week from the present location to the County Court House. The office will be located on the second floor of the building, just across the hall from the County Judges office.

Miss Parsons will be in charge of the office as in the past and will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., five days a week and from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. on Saturday.

Hereafter any information you wish on the rationing program, please call at the new location.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

TIRE AND TUBE CERTIFICATES

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued by the Sherman county war price and rationing board for the week ending Nov. 7.

Texhoma—Walter Pratt, 1 tractor tire; W. H. Danner, 1 truck tire and tube; Ermel Chesser, 1 tire (mail carrier).

Stratford—E. F. Buster, 1 pickup tire and tube; V. H. Langley, 2 tractor tires; H. A. Carter, 2 obsolete tires and 1 truck tube; Henry Cromer, 2 obsolete tires and 2 tubes for tractor; Homer Blake, 1 obsolete tire.

Recapped Tires—Passenger Car—Ermel Chesser, two, Albert Zimmer, one; Truck and Bus—E. C. Barnes, 1.

U. S. Defense Bonds Good Investment

Sherman county citizens continue to invest heavily in Defense Bonds, and without doubt the quota for the county for November will be oversubscribed. The following have purchased during the past several days.

Wesley Andrew Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parnell, Mrs. Lizzie Bain, Mrs. Cassie P. Shoun, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, B. B. Carter and Miss Bernadeen Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyon.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Lasley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dovel, Conrad Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, Phillip Spruell, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Edinburgh, Emmett J. Gladish, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Eller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lasley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe, Wendell Pittman, Ira D. Divine, Mansel Roach, John Marvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Slay, O. J. Ingham, Rowena McAdams, Mr. and. Mrs. R. L. Baskin, David Steel, Philip Blanck, Sgt. W. W. Steel Jr., Chester Plunk, Roberta Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Randolph McAdams, Dolores Ann Parker, Gaye Nelle Parker, James H. Moses, Roberta Jean Bird, Wesley Andrew Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Browder and Lelia Price.

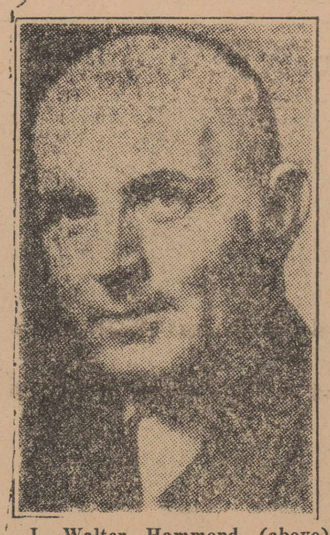
Mail Christmas Packages Early

Stating that the mails would be heavily crowded this Christmas, every one should shop, and mail their packages early, especially to men who are in the service, stated Postmistress, Sallie McAdams, Tuesday of this week.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive for Christmas. The New York postoffice reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

Indications that the mailings for Christmas this year will be the largest on record, and besides handling the extra business, the regular mail must be kept going. No matter where the card, package, or letter is to be sent, it should be mailed early.

Farm Leader



J. Walter Hammond (above), Taylor county farmer and president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, will preside over sessions of the association's annual state convention in Waco November 17-18.

Car Insurance Rates Will Drop After Rationing Gasoline

Good can sometimes come from inconvenience, and good in the shape of financial savings will come to Texas drivers with gasoline rationing.

J. P. Gibbs, state casualty insurance commissioner, has announced that according to a rate reduction order of the board of insurance commissioners, gasoline rationing will bring Texas the lowest automobile liability rates in the nation.

Depending upon the type of rationing card held and the rate territory involved, the reductions on bodily injury liability with one exception will range from less than 6 per cent to more than 38 per cent, Gibbs stated. The exception will include holders of Class C cards in rate territory four, for which the present rate will be retained.

"Major considerations which influenced establishment of lower rate for private passenger car policy holders included the maximum speed limit of 35 miles per hour, reduction in the number of automobiles on the highway, stringent annual mileage limitations imposed by gasoline rationing and the obvious desire of all drivers to avoid accidents in order to preserve their cars," the commissioner explained.

A statewide hearing of insurance company representatives will be held in Austin November 24 to discuss automobile rate matters.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

Open For Business In New Location Today

The past few days have been busy one for the Albert's Grocery force of helpers, as they were helping to move the grocery stock from the old location on Highway 54, to the new location right next to the Star office.

Mr. Albert is today announcing that the store is open for business, and that they are ready to serve their customers and friends in an up-town store. In the new place they have considerable room, and all goods are being conveniently displayed so that in a large measure customers may make their own selections. Mr. Albert and the store force will be glad to have their customers and friends visit them in the new location.

JOHN HALL CASE IS REPORTED AFFIRMED

The John Hall murder conviction has been affirmed by the Texas court of criminal appeals, the state supreme court for criminal matters, it was learned late yesterday from District Attorney John B. Honts.

Hall is accused of the shotgun slaying of J. J. Jones at Texline in February, 1941. In his first trial the jury deadlocked. In the second trial, he was given a five year term, and this sentence which has been affirmed Honts said.—Dalhart Texan.

—Gentlemen Prefer Bonds—

Registration Dates Postponed One Week November 20 And 21

The car registration dates for Texas have been postponed one week. This was made known Tuesday noon by the state director at Austin, Texas.

The car registration in Texas and Sherman county will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st.

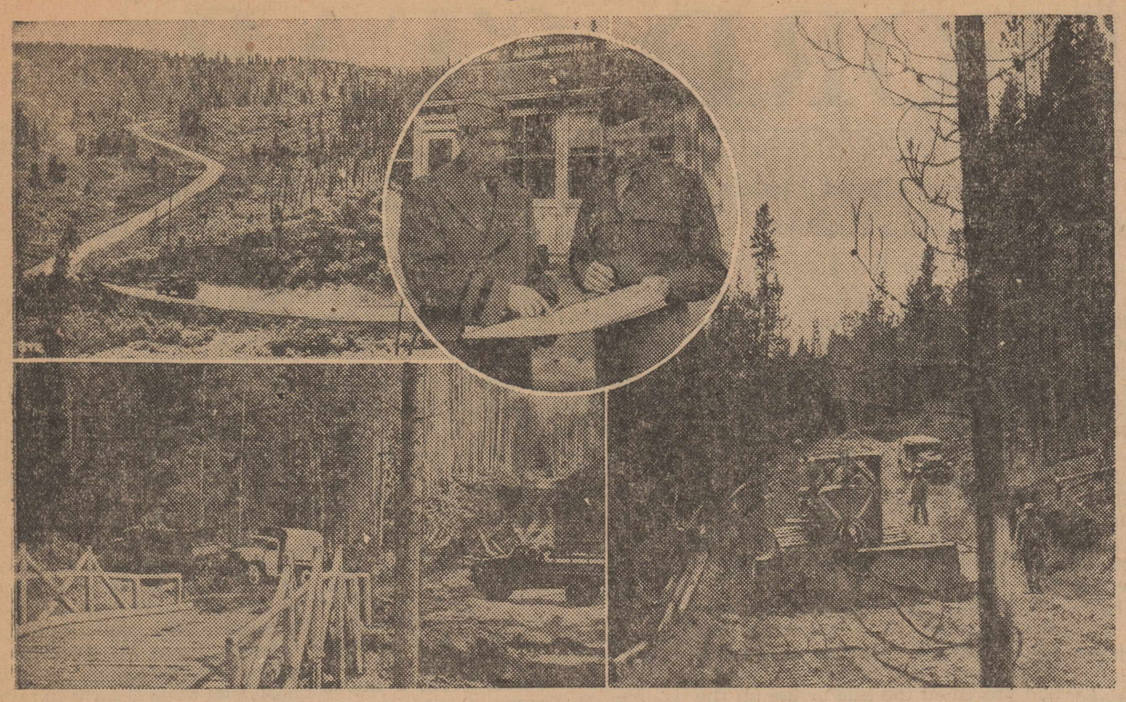
The registration at Stratford will be held at the school building, starting Friday at 1:00 o'clock, and will continue until 7:00 o'clock. It is thought that this will give plenty of time to complete the registration here but should there be some who could not be registered on Friday, E. A. Wooten, superintendent of the schools stated they would be registered on Saturday.

According to F. B. Mullins, chairman of the Sherman county gasoline rationing board, Sherman county motorists, registering for a basic mileage rations, November 20th and 21st must take along their application forms, listing serial numbers of the tires, and car registration cards. There will be three places for motorists to register, being the Stratford school, Texhoma, Texas, public school, and the Palo Duro school. Only basic ration books will be issued by the school registrars, and these books will be known as the "A" books.

Operators of trucks, buses and taxis must have their certificates of war necessity before applying to the local war price and rationing board for their mileage rations.

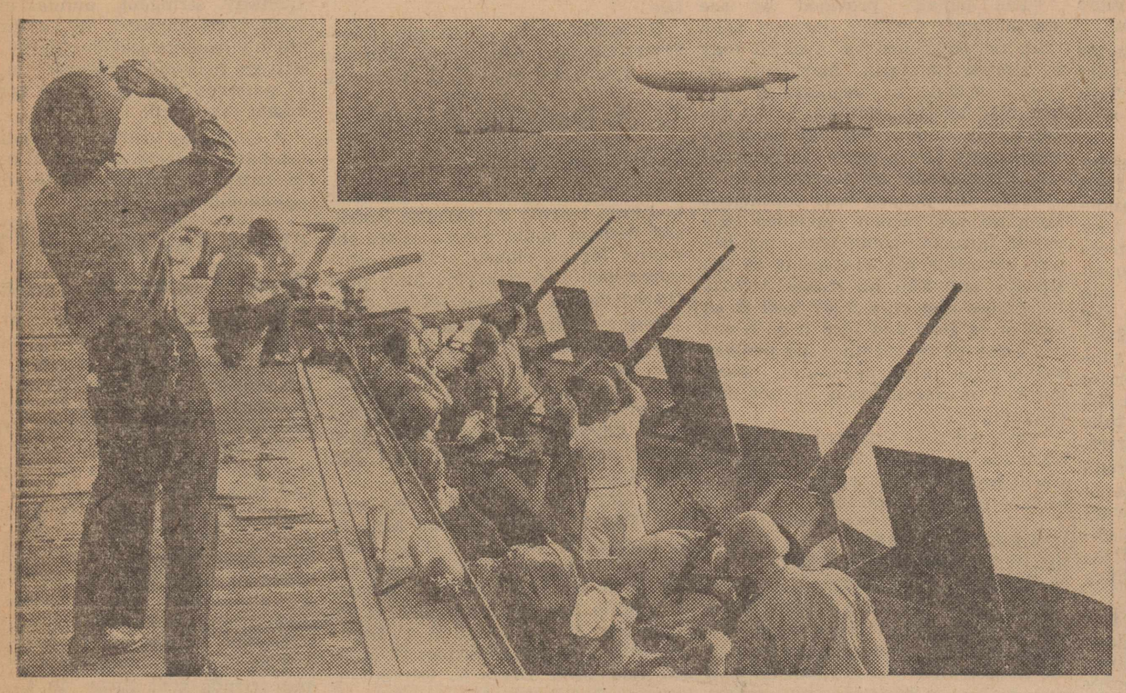
"The certificates of war necessity, issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, form the basis for our issuance of transport rations to these commercial vehicles," Mr. Mullins said. "When applicants come to the board they must bring with them these certificates, together with properly executed application for a mileage ration."

Trucks Now Rolling Over Alaskan Highway



U. S. troops and supplies are now rolling into Alaska over the Alaska Highway (Alcan), which was finished months ahead of schedule. The 1,600-mile road ends at Fairbanks. Photos show (right), a bulldozer knocking a trail through virgin forest; lower left, a "carry-all" puts the finishing touches to a section of the highway as trucks bring up gravel for surfacing; upper left, scenic view of the Alcan as it winds through the Yukon. Circle: Brig. Gen. William Hoge and Maj. E. J. Stann, executive officer, discuss route at Whitehorse.

Uncle Sam's Watch Dogs of Sea and Sky



In lower picture three 20-mm. anti-aircraft machine guns chatter out a song of potential death and destruction as their crack crews man them during gunnery practice on a U. S. airplane carrier. (Inset): The TC-14 hovers watchfully overhead as two U. S. navy battlewagons plow through the seas off the American coast. Navy blimps are becoming increasingly popular for patrol and escort work along the coast.

Captured in Battle With British Corvette



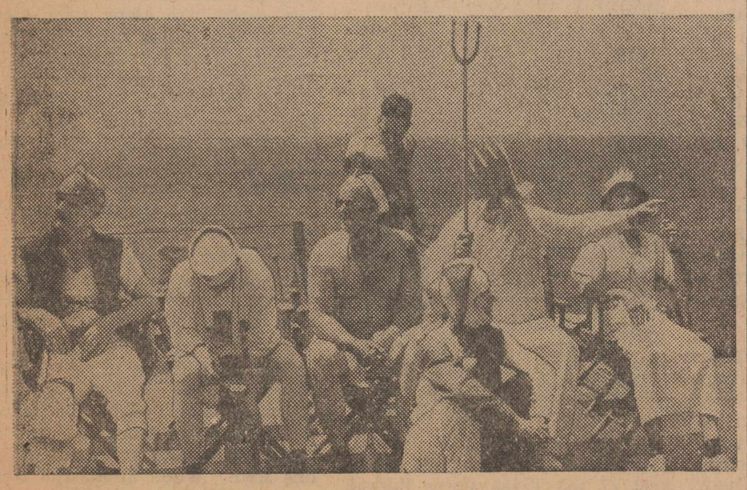
In a midnight Atlantic ocean battle the corvette Dianthus rammed and sank a U-boat which had been imperiling United Nations supply lines. After the U-boat was blown to the surface with depth charges the Dianthus rammed it four times. A number of German prisoners were picked up by the Dianthus, which rejoined her convoy in time to rescue survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship. Here are some of the U-boat prisoners disembarking from HMS Dianthus at a British port.

Fighting General



A fighting man from the ground up is Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, of the U. S. marines. He is shown here using a field telephone on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons. Note the general's rifle and bayonet leaning against the tree.

Court's in Order on U. S. Carrier



The court of Neptunus Rex, Ruler of the Raging Main, convenes on the deck of a U. S. aircraft carrier as the ship nears the equator. While the court prepared to convert "pollywogs" (men who have never crossed the line) into shellbacks, other members of the crew keep a sharp lookout for the enemy.

Children's Friend



Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse, who was awarded the Parents' magazine's annual medal for outstanding service to children, in recognition of her contribution to the treatment of infantile paralysis. Her method has had wide endorsement after extensive tests.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A COURAGEOUS young man received the honor due him recently when the National league's most valuable player award for 1942 went to Morton Cecil Cooper, the big righthanded pitching ace of the amazing St. Louis Cardinals.

The award signalized a remarkable recovery by Cooper from an operation performed last summer on his elbow. The operation was a desperate—and successful—effort to prolong his pitching career.



Billy Southworth

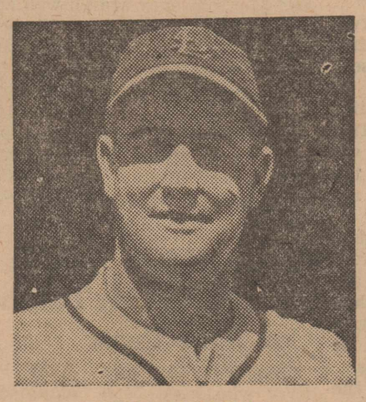
The 28-year-old hurler from Missouri, who won 22 games to lead the Redbirds into the World Series and eventual world's championship, was named by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 13 of the committee's 24 first place votes and 263 out of a possible 336 points in the balloting. He was the only player whose name appeared on every ballot.

The rating was determined solely on the basis of the regular season. His rather unhappy experience in the series—when he was twice lambasted by the Yankees—did not enter into the balloting. Nor did the fact that he was knocked out of the box in the first inning of the All-Star game influence the voting.

Behind him in second place with 200 points was Enos ("Country") Slaughter, Cards' slugging right fielder, who barely nosed out Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants. These three and Martin Marion, Cardinal shortstop, were the only players to receive first place votes.

All Around Value

The award is based on the all-around value of a player to his club, as well as his individual performance. Ott, Slaughter and Marion deserved consideration—they were strong candidates for the top honor.



MORT COOPER

Cooper pitched the entire game in every contest that he won, and led the majors in shutouts with 10. The last mark is the greatest number of shutouts a National league hurler has achieved since 1933.

Manager Billy Southworth gave him the toughest, most important pitching assignments, so his 22 victories came the hard way. It was largely through his success that the Cards were sparked to success in the stretch battle with the Dodgers.

Uphill Battle

Cooper's selection climaxed an uphill battle. The arm ailment about the middle of the 1941 season apparently cut short his career as a major leaguer after three years of no more than mediocre success with the Cards. Last year he won 13 games and lost nine, even though out of action during a large part of the campaign. This was the most victories he had won in three years with the Cards. He gambled on an operation. The outcome is evidenced by the manner in which he mowed his way through the National league this past season.

It is interesting to note that his 13-9 record brought him one vote for third place—good for eight points—in the 1941 balloting that gave Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers the valuable player award.

Slaughter was ranked somewhere in the first 10 selections by 21 of the baseball writers, and Ott by 22. Mickey Owen, aggressive catcher for Brooklyn, came in fourth with 103 points.

Incidentally, Cooper is sure that the 13 votes he received for first place must have some special significance. During the Cardinals' summer campaign he couldn't get past his 13th victory while the No. 13 was on his uniform. He discarded the number and started a winning streak.

SPORT SHORTS

¶ Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox pitched in 66 games in 1908.

¶ Notre Dame gridders select a player of the day after each game and he is given a scroll and $25 war bond upon graduation.

¶ Tackle Mike Kasap, 237 pounds, is the heaviest man on the Illinois football squad. His running mate, Jim Craig, 218, is next.

¶ Angelo Giuliani, former big league catcher, was responsible for only three errors in catching 120 games with Minneapolis this season.

Farm Topics

Army, Navy in Need Of Goose Feathers

Plucking Live Geese Will Help Farm Income

Plucking live geese is one way farmers may be able to help their country in wartime and at the same time pick up some extra money.

Geese feathers are in considerable demand for use in making flying suits for aviators and in other ways to protect American soldiers and sailors against the cold.

The feathers are now bringing a good price.

Poultry raisers usually pluck the feathers from live geese prior to molting. A few pick as often as every six weeks during the spring, summer, and early fall, while others pick only once or twice a year, either in the spring or fall.



In Jefferson county, Wisconsin, George Schlesner was busy pitching alfalfa hay on the farm owned by the Schlesner brothers there. Schlesner is seeing to it that the farm's soil is getting the proper amount of nitrogen because of his previous alfalfa planting.

Feathers are plucked only when the quills appear dry and do not contain blood. Both young and old geese are plucked. About a pound of feathers may be plucked from a goose during a year.

Feathers are never pulled after November 15, or the geese will not be in full feather for marketing; neither are they picked during the breeding season.

In plucking, a stocking is usually put over the head of the goose and the soft feathers on the breast, back, and abdomen are pulled.



An excellent herd of cattle in pasture at Clatsop county, Oregon.

Not more than five quill feathers should be pulled from each wing. Enough short feathers to provide support underneath the wings are always left.

Feathers are partly cured before they are shipped by placing them in sacks of loosely woven material hung in the loft of a building where there is good air circulation. Feathers in the bags are stirred occasionally during this curing period.

Scrap in Barnyard

Suppose you stood in your barnyard and watched plane after plane fly over and drop in the nearby pasture a 100-pound bomb every second of every minute of every hour of every day for more than three years.

Well, there's enough scrap iron and steel on the farms of the United States (1,250,000 tons) to enable Uncle Sam's airplanes to drop that number of bombs on the enemy throughout the world.

Farmers are urged to aid the nation's program of victory by collecting and selling all their old scrap iron and steel.

If the 1,250,000 tons of scrap iron and steel on American farms were collected and used in the making of battleships there would be enough to make more than twice as many as there are today.

Recent reports coming in from rural area scrap-collecting headquarters show that, despite the shortage of farm help, the longer hours being faced by the farmers, scrap is being collected in amounts which, although satisfactory, could be doubled easily enough if everyone did his bit.

Agricultural Notes

As the 1942 cotton picking season gets underway, farmers are confronted with grade and staple premiums and discounts entirely different from those of recent years.

* * *

The proper handling of apples during harvesting and packing and the use of proper storage methods before shipment will lessen the load on war-burdened transportation facilities.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds
Order through your DEALER
METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO.
Established 1880 - - Kansas City, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

GET LIST WHEAT farms, homes, ranches, Ness, Trego, Gove, Logan County, Kansas. BUXTON, REALTOR, Ransom, Kansas.

WOOL and HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP PELTS WANTED
Now—At top cash prices. Write
LA SALLE WOOL CO., 423 N. Sangamon, Chicago

Greeks Have a Word

A Greek word which contains 171 letters and means hash in English is the longest one in any language. Incidentally, it may be found in line 1169 of Aristophanes' famous comedy, "The Ecclesiazusae."

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Debunking You

Watches are not harmed by turning their hands backward, rats do not instinctively desert a ship before it starts on an ill-fated voyage, and the stars in the American flag do not represent particular states.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Best Trained

Mother announced that a prize would be given each Saturday to the most obedient member of the family during the week.

Almost with one voice the five children protested: "Oh, that isn't fair. Daddy will win every time."

Grandfather says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

To Be Agreeable

Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

'Give a Gun' Campaign

Akron, Ohio, recently held a "Give a Gun" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12½ pounds per person—the amount of metal in a .30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a seven-ton concrete mixer, several hearses.

Classified Ads

FARMS FOR SALE

A REAL FARM HOME
380 acres; on Elk River; 130 acres bottom cult., 30 upland cult., 220 acres blue stem, meadow and pasture, 27 acres alfalfa. Fine river and well water. Nice big improvements in good condition, good fences, 1½ mile town, on rock and Federal Hiway. $50.00 per acre, clear. Would carry half 5%. Also other good buys, farms and ranches. C. L. Angell, Howard, Kansas

SCHOOLS

FALL Classes in Electric Welding: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Now open for enrollment. Augusta School of Welding, 323 State Street, Augusta, Kas. R. E. Fillmore.

TAKE 30 day key punch course—$32.00—and get a $150.00 job. Also shorthand, typing and bookkeeping courses. Monthly rates only. No contracts. Jobs plentiful. KANSAS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 306, 308 Kaufman Bldg. Wichita, Kansas

TRAPPERS

TRAP FOX AND COYOTE—On bare ground and deep snow. Write for free illus. circular. Q. Bunch, Welch, Minn.



Yank Troops in Ireland

By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

One of the strangest sights I ever saw anywhere was an American General Grant tank parked outside of the cathedral in the small but ancient town of Downpatrick. I walked inside and found the crew signing the book of visitors.

Lest it be said they were merely sight-seeing in a tank, I might add that they had been scheduled to have lunch in Downpatrick but had passed that up to see what many believe to be the burial place of the good Saint Patrick. I heard the sight-seeing tank crew arguing as to whether Saint Patrick had been buried here as Downpatrick claims, or at near-by Saul (where he died), or in Armagh (where he always said he wished to die).

The argument as to where the dust of the good saint now lies is today as current and as colloquial as is the argument at home as to which was the better ball team, the Yankees of 1927 or the Yankees of 1936. Twenty-three places in Ireland take considerable pride in claiming his bones, and Saint Patrick is no myth in Ulster by any means.

Our Irish Presidents.

The army has made Belfast its port of leave. At best, Belfast is a rather dreary town, and I defy any Ulsterman to say otherwise. In fact, Ulstermen are the first to admit it. Our boys are sight-seers at heart, and at first they swarmed all over Belfast, looking at such architectural atrocities as the Albert Memorial clock at the foot of High street, which rivals the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens in London for ugliness.

During the London blitz, London citizens would run hopefully toward this tribute to ugly mediocrity each morning. But, alas, it was never hit and still stands. The boys trooped hopefully into the Belfast museum and were mildly intrigued to find there the pictures of 13 former Presidents of the United States in whose veins there ran Ulster blood. If you care for details, the Presidents were Adams, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

The Grand Central hotel in Belfast is the headquarters for American, Canadian and British troops and officers on leave.

Tanks Everywhere.

Northern Ireland is not a very big place. You can drive right across it in three hours. On your drive, you'll pass many magnificent gateways to large estates, for Ulster is the land of the very rich and the very poor. At these gateways you'll see sentries in the American uniform, for every large estate in Ulster was taken over, first by the British army and now by the American army which is gradually replacing it. Drive into these beautiful estates with lush foliage, lovely half-hidden streams often filled with trout, and you'll find divisional or regimental headquarters. The house the staff lives in may be 300 years old and more often than not, you'll find that the local squire or lord who owns it is now living quite happily in a gardener's or bailiff's cottage on the estate.

Price Is High.

Hundreds of these large landowners gave up their estates to the Crown when war came, for Ulster, unlike her fat sister to the south, never professed to be neutral. She paid for it when Nazi bombers gave Belfast hideous blitzes; but she thinks the price was worth it. She still has her self-respect and intends to keep it.

It is odd to follow a trout stream and bump into an armored unit. We have plenty of Honeys (the light 13-ton tanks) and plenty of the General Grants (28-ton tanks) in Ulster, and today the farmers of Ireland are as accustomed to seeing tanks crawl over their pastures as they are to seeing their cattle or their pigs. It's all part and parcel of the great changes wrought by the world's greatest war.

As far as food and comfort are concerned, our army is the best cared for in the world. To date, the only medical complaints which have registered themselves are yellow jaundice (quite a lot), athlete's foot and mumps. Their food, augmented by fresh eggs from the local farmers, is better than the food of either the German, British, Italian or even the Russian army, and at night, when they sleep, their blankets are as warm as the magnificent woolen blankets that are given to the Russian soldiers in wintertime.



NOTES OF A NEW YORKER IN WASHINGTON

Memos on the Congressional Limited:

The FBI personnel is now 13,000, of which 4,600 are agents (G-Men) in the field . . . In 1932 the FBI had only 300 of them . . . The Bureau now has sixty million sets of fingerprints—and every morning 125,000 new sets arrive . . . This is due to the many defense workers, army, navy, marines, air force, et al . . . An agent can find a set of prints within two minutes . . . The exact amount of U. S. currency confiscated in the arrest of the eight saboteurs was $174,588.62 . . . In Director Hoover's reception room the No. 1 attraction used to be the kidnap letters of the Weyerheuser snatch, the Dillinger mob's weapons and so forth . . . It has been replaced by the "saboteur exhibit"—detonator caps, fuses for the high explosives, the Nazi navy cap with swastika insignia, and "the best bomb mechanism we've ever seen!" . . . Haupt, one of those electrocuted, was "the brainiest" . . . He was 22.

Dorothy Lamour phoned the Navy Dep't and asked the operator to connect her with a Lieutenant . . . "Who's calling?" was the query.

"Dorothy Lamour," lamoured Dorothy.

"Ha, ha!" said the operator. "And I'm Queen of the May!"

"Really!" replied the star. "Did you happen to see me in 'Beyond the Blue Horizon'?" . . . The operator said she had—so what?

Whereupon Lamour, for the special delight of a Navy phone girl, sang the entire chorus of the film's theme.

Another woman will eventually be arrested by the government, when it is through dealing with more important rabble-rousers. She is being watched, of course, but "she can always be taken," it was explained, after a reporter wondered why she was allowed to get away with her campaign of hate and incitement against the President . . . During recent Federal hearings for others, Federal men trapped her attempting to "persuade a Federal juror" . . . They are holding that charge for the time they need it . . . When she goes to the clink—so will her daughter.

This is one way they are getting around Union Czar Petrillo . . . A recording is made of voice only in the U. S.—no music escort . . . That "master" is sent out of the country—where a band playing in American style provides the orchestral background . . . Both are then rerecorded to make a complete record of vocal and orchestra . . . A copy is sent here, manufactured and sold in the U. S. . . . The big idea is to avoid the A. F. of M. recent ruling that "no musician can make recordings in the U.S.A."

It's the brain child of a member of Local 802!!!

Among the famous ships that the 500 Reserve Cadets (at the Coast Guard Academy) train on is the old schooner Atlantic . . . It was commissioned in 1903 after the Vanderbilts built it to compete in the Transatlantic sailing races sponsored by Kaiser Wilhelm . . . The Atlantic was the winner, and Wilhelm, said the stories at the time, gave the Vanderbilt tribe "the most expensive gold cup in the world."

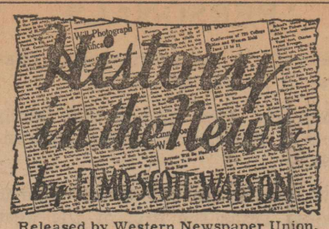
When World War I began that gold cup was turned over to our Government, which found that it was $22 worth of pewter!

Washington Rogues' Gallery:

The Washington reporters put the spotlight on the Gimme Bloc in Congress last week. It wasn't very pretty to look at either. In fact, the sight of it gave you the same kind of queasy feeling in the middle that comes when you're good and scared . . . And the way the Gimme Bloc was behaving, there was good reason to be scared.

The matter the Honorables were chewing up was Senator Lee's (Okla.) amendment to the 18-19-year-old draft bill . . . Sen. Lee wanted to dry up the areas around the Army camps. There being Army camps practically everywhere, you wouldn't guess the measure was a prohibition wrinkle unless you looked at it . . . Sen. Lee is a smart cookie about his brothers in the two Houses. He is wise that lots of the Representatives from the corn bread and by-cracky belts haven't got the "moxie" to nix a blue nose measure . . . To show that much fight would cost the office holder his job. His job to him is one grade higher than the fate of his country.

The members of Congress frankly admitted to reporters that they hoped the measure wouldn't lead to a roll call. That would mean that their ballot would be public, with no chance to weasel . . . They admitted that the Drys back home were laying on the pressure, and it wouldn't be good politics to go agin it. How do you like that? The United States is engaged in a war for survival. And these birds make no secret of the fact that getting elected is a matter much more important to them



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Woman's Rights Champion

THE recent election of Mrs. Myra Bradwell to the Editor's Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois, because she was the first woman to become a member of the Illinois Press association, was an event of more than local significance. For Mrs. Bradwell, the able editor of the Chicago Legal News who was three times elected vice president of the state press association, was also an attorney and as such she became a national figure as one of the pioneers in the fight for equal rights for women.

Born in Manchester, Vt., on February 12, 1831, Myra Colby emigrated to Illinois in the early 1840s. She was educated at a "ladies seminary" in Elgin, Ill., where she later became a teacher.

After teaching school for a time in Memphis, Tenn., she returned to Chicago where she met and married Judge B. Bradwell. With no idea of becoming a practitioner, she began studying law under the tutelage of her husband. Later she decided that she might be a valuable assistant to Judge Bradwell in his business, so she applied herself vigorously to her studies and passed the Illinois bar examinations. But she had to obtain a formal license, since the Illinois statutes provided that no "person" could practice law in the state without obtaining a license from two of the justices of the supreme court. Therefore in 1872 she presented her application and was surprised to learn that she was not a "person."

As a married woman, Mrs. Bradwell could not make a contract, the court said. Since she could not make



a contract, she was not a person! "And, even if the legislature did not exclude women from the practice of law, it must have intended to do so because we adopted the common law of England and for a woman to have entered the courts of Westminster hall as a barrister would have created hardly less astonishment than if she should be elected to the house of commons" the learned justices continued.

But Myra Bradwell was not convinced by this logic. She cited the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, enacted four years earlier, which said that no law could abridge the privileges and immunities of a citizen of the United States. She was a citizen of the United States, then why should her privilege to practice law be abridged? Evidently the Illinois justices didn't recognize the Fourteenth amendment for they refused to grant her a license.

Thereupon Mrs. Bradwell sued out a writ of error against the state of Illinois in the Supreme court of the United States. Her case was argued by United States Senator Matt. Carpenter of Wisconsin, but the Supreme court not only upheld and approved the ruling of the Illinois court but made some additions of its own. Instead of only one opinion being handed down, there were many affirming the decision.

However one was different. At the conclusion of all the opinions was this notation: "The Chief Justice, Samuel Portland Chase, dissented from the judgment of the Court, and from all the opinions." But that was small satisfaction to Myra Bradwell. She had appealed to the highest court in the land for justice and it had been refused. She never again renewed her application for a license to practice law. Several years later she was much surprised to receive a certificate of admission from the Illinois supreme court, the very court that had first refused her original application! Thus she also became the first woman member of the Illinois Bar association.

Mrs. Bradwell established the Chicago Legal News, the publication which won her membership in the Illinois Press association, in 1869. It was the first weekly legal newspaper ever published in the western states and Mrs. Bradwell was both its editor and business manager for many years. The Illinois state legislature gave her a special charter for her paper and passed several acts making its contents evidence in the courts and a valid medium for the publication of legal notices. She was also "a leader in promoting professional ideals in journalism."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Jerkin Set.

QUICK as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, this simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits and extra cute for a small sprite to wear.

* * *

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1½ yards 35 or 39-inch material; 1⅛ yards 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves 1⅜ yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Need Aprons.

IT IS a grand feeling—to have plenty of aprons for everyone in the family who needs one! What with housework being shared by all during these busy days, more aprons than ever can be used in the majority of homes.

Pattern No. 8230 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 1¾ yards 32-inch material with ¾ yard contrast. 8 yards bias binding to trim.

Pattern No. 8238 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 32-inch material, ⅝ yard contrast, 5 yards ric rac to trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Uncle Phil Says:



The Unattainable Lures

There's no such thing as the biggest half in spite of the fact that we all want it.

The father of a bright baby is always ready and willing to concede that smartness is hereditary.

It isn't more optimism we want, but more hop-to-it-ism.

Habit may be either good or bad, depending upon whether you rule it or it rules you.

They're More Vital

Some men need so much more self-restraint than others.

Too many people who talk about war aims have concrete opinions—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

You'll never get a reputation for generosity by sharing your troubles with your friends.

It is necessary that he who commands well should have at some time obeyed.

Knowledge of Truth

It is noble to seek truth, and it is beautiful to find it. It is the ancient feeling of the human heart—that knowledge is better than riches; and it is deeply and sacredly true!—Sidney Smith.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the mantic art concerned with?
2. The name Salem, used rhetorically and in poetry, refers to what city?
3. What does a Jap mean by bushido?
4. How many people were put to death for witchcraft in 1692?
5. What woman in American history is remembered because she would not change her name to that of her husband?
6. Lupine refers to what animal?
7. What island in the Philippines is the largest?
8. Settlers in what American colony agreed to "combine ourselves together into a civill body politick"?

The Answers

1. Prophecy.
2. Jerusalem.
3. The warrior's code.
4. Twenty.
5. Lucy Stone.
6. Wolf.
7. Luzon.
8. Plymouth.

A *Gentle* Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet — here's news of a *gentler, pleasanter* way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives *prod* the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the *contents* of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS



Age of Romance

The Age of Romance has not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

Troubling Trouble

Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.—Anon.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

AWAY GO CORNS

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



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Find the Scrap to ● ● Eliminate the Jap

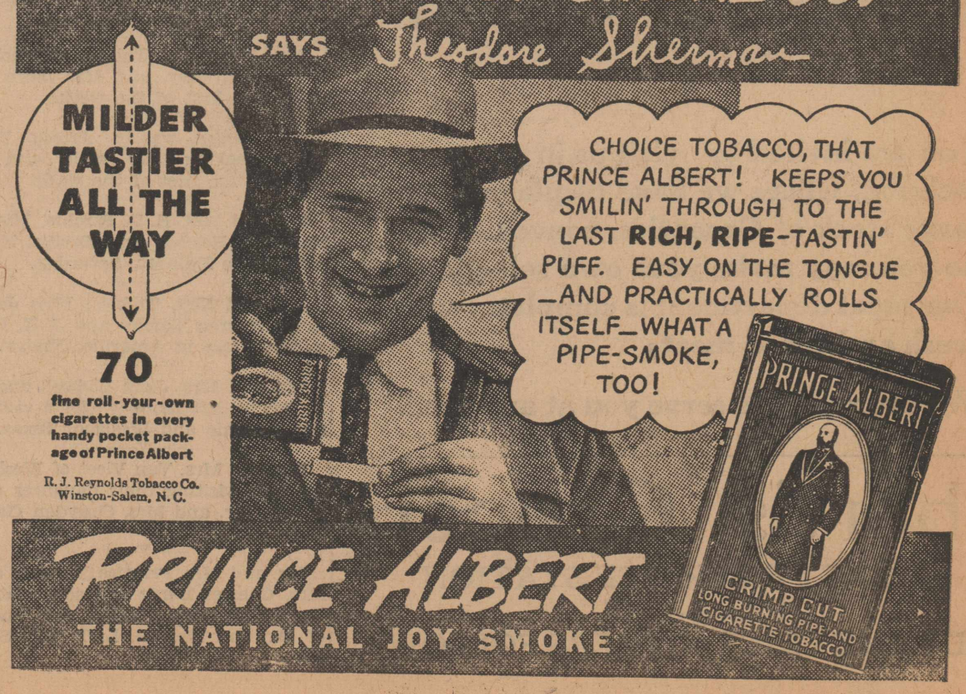
RELIEVES A DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

● SOOTHES QUICKLY

Right on the shelf, *handy*, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholatum to help you care for: 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

"A NEW WORLD OF SMOKE-JOY" SAYS Theodore Sherman



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



:-SOCIETY-:

News under this heading is contributed by interested citizens who are interested in the social affairs of the community.

PEGGY JEAN FOSTER HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Sheldon Foster entertained with a party Saturday, Nov. 7th, in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Peggy Jean.

Patriotic decorations were carried out in the table decorations. Favors of U. S. flags and patriotic nut cups were given. The cake was decorated with red candles and a candy flag and placed on it were the words, "God Bless America" made with candy. Before the chicken dinner was served, the girls sang "Happy Birthday" and "God Bless America".

After dinner three donkey games were played and patriotic picture contests, then all enjoyed outdoor games.

Those present were: Roberta Jean Bird, Bennie Earl DuVall, Mary Nan Davis, Wendolyn Flores, Georgenia Skillin, Patsy Chambers, Millie Bennett, Patricia Naugle, Marlene Brown, Dorothy Nell Harding and the honoree, Peggy Jean.

Peggy's grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Foster assisted with the serving.

R. O. H. CLUB REPORT

The R. O. H. Club gave a stunt at the senior carnival and are proud say that they won third prize. They hope to do better next time.

At the regular meeting last week, a "Sadie Hawkins" week was declared. It is hoped that the boys will cooperate.

During this meeting, the Club was honored by a talk from Mrs. Howard, and expressed regrets that she was leaving.

GAMMA XI CHAPTER MET IN DALHART NOV. 7

The Gamma XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Dalhart high school Saturday evening, Nov. 7th.

The chapter received seven new members, two of which were local women: Miss Bonnie Pendleton, and Mrs. Joe Brown of Stratford; Mrs. Victor Moore, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Iva Beene of Dalhart; Mrs. Alleen Ledbetter and Mrs. Pauleen Green of Hartley.

After the initiation, the members attended a banquet in the Desoto banquet room.

Priscilla Club

The Priscilla Club met in the home of Mrs. Luther Browder, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

The afternoon was spent quilting on a lovely "wedding ring" quilt for the hostess.

Mrs. Luther Browder reported the sale of the Club Defense Bond to Wesley Browder, who has just entered the army. The proceeds will be used for charity.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Edna Threlkeld, Roy Browder, Frank Blanks, Oscar Watkins, Sidney Park, John Boney, Velma Williams, Mrs. Whitmarsh and the hostess. Mrs. Kate Freeman was a visitor during the afternoon.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roy Browder, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Those present at the Hallowe'en party given for the club members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Browder, Saturday night reported a hilarious time.

Best Yet H. D. Club

The Best Yet Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Jim Taylor, Oct. 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Keener. After a short business session, the program "Laws Pertaining to Women" was given.

Mrs. Raymond Keener gave a talk on "Laws Pertaining to Marriage", and "Laws Pertaining to Divorce" was given by Mrs. Cone Donelson. A round table discussion was held on "Laws Pertaining to Property".

The club welcomes Mrs. Virgil Lively, Mrs. Wayne Harding and Mrs. Cotton Green, as new members.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments was served to the following: Mesdames Cone Donelson, Wayne Harding, Virgil Lively, Harold Bennett, Raymond Keener, Cotton Green, and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

Club will meet this Friday, Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Harold Bennett at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price were Amarillo visitors Friday.

LX-Frisco Club

Mrs. Oscar Brown was hostess last Friday to the LX-Frisco home demonstration club at a meeting which was devoted to a discussion of home-made Christmas presents.

Miss Mabel Martin lead the discussion. Those present were: Mrs. J. N. Bridwell, Mrs. Jim Gorman, Mrs. Bill Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Lasley, and Mrs. Oscar Brown.

RUBY H. D. CLUB MET AT LESLIE KEENAN HOME

The Ruby Home Demonstration club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keenan.

Suggestions for Christmas gifts were brought by members and several ideas for home-made gifts and decorations were presented by Miss Mabel Martin.

Those present were Mrs. Brooks Savage, Mrs. O. R. Blankenship, Mrs. Tommie Baskin and Miss Martin.

SPURLOCK CLUB LEARNS NEW WAYS TO MAKE PRESENTS

The Spurlock 4-H club met Monday, Nov. 9, in the Stratford high school building. Members from other rural clubs, who are attending school in Stratford met with the Spurlock Club.

Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, taught the girls to make necklaces from macaroni for Christmas presents.

The following girls were present: Cynthia and Christine Williams, Barbara Coffman, Violet Lee Garoutte, Mary Lou Gore, Jimmie Dolores Carter, Marion Englebrecht and Miss Martin.

RED CROSS ROOMS OPEN FOR WORK

The ladies of Sherman county are requested to come to the H. D. room Thursday, November 12 at 1:30 p. m. to assist in making garments for refugee's. Please bring your thimble, scissors and a box.

STRATFORD CLUB MAKE TRAYS

The Stratford 4-H club met Saturday morning in the club room at the courthouse. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: President, Amelia Ramon; vice-president, Dorothy Nelle McWilliams; secretary-treasurer, Dolores Smith; reporter, Patricia Ramon; song leader, Dorothy Walsh; game leader, Marjorie Grimes.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving supper to be held Friday night, November 20, in the club room.

Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, taught the girls how to make attractive serving trays from grease bucket lids.

Attending were: Marjorie Grimes, Patricia Naugle, Loretto Hauser, La Nelle Naugle, Ida Bachman, Dorothy Bachman, Dolores Smith, Patricia Ramon, Dale McWilliams, Patsy Chambers, Vida Bachman, Millie Bennett, Mary Nan Davis, Amelia Ramon, Darlene Palmer, Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, Roberta Jean Bird, Marjorie Boney and Charlotte Ann Wolfrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler Sunday

Clyde Martin and Bill Price are in Artesia, New Mexico on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dettle attended a homecoming at Lubbock over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Moses left Monday for a visit in Oklahoma City with their children.

Mrs. Joe Duby and Mrs. W. N. Price were business visitors in Dalhart Tuesday.

Judge Hunter, his mother and Byrl Hunter motored to Dalhart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Abney of Texline were weekend guests in the W. C. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel of Dalhart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener, Mrs. J. T. Gibbons and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Amarillo, Monday.

Rev. Meyers of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited with Rev. and Mrs. Fern A. Miller the first of the week.

W. N. Price was in Artesia, New Mexico looking after cattle and oil business, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Misses Margaret Ritchie and Bertha King motored to Dalhart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbles, Miss Jerry Kelp, Warren Tibbles and J. E. Hall were visitors in Amarillo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidwell and P. R. Snyder left Monday for a visit in San Antonio and Weslaco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vleet of Weslaco are here visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Printice P. Berry and Mrs. Chester Berry and son, Mac of Tucumcari, New Mexico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mrs O. Y. Brooks is visiting relatives in Kansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mixon and family were in Wheeler, Thursday on business.

W. G. and J. C. O'Brien were in Plains, Texas the first of the week receiving cattle.

Miss Hazel Harris and Mrs. W. R. Gamble were business visitors in Dalhart, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Ross, Art, Bill and Gene Ross and Howard Bell motored to Dalhart, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Omaha, Nebraska were in Stratford on business Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman were in Tulia and Amarillo Sunday and Monday visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. C. R. Foster and Mrs. Mynola Ross motored to Texhoma Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Harris underwent a major operation in Amarillo one day last week and is getting along nicely.

Bryon Fedric was taken to Loretto hospital at Dalhart Sunday for treatment. He had been ill for several days.

Dick Diehl shipped six carloads of fat cattle to the Kansas City market Friday and Saturday from Dalhart and Stratford.

Dorothy Hoeffliger, student of a business college in Amarillo, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hoeffliger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk and H. E. Smith were business visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Smith and family in Plains, Kansas over the weekend.

Mrs. D. B. Grimes, Mrs. Lucile Morse, Misses Rowena McAdams, Peggy Morse and June McDaniel visited Mr and Mrs. Gene Foster in Dalhart, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary K. Foreman and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Foreman of Amarillo visited last Sunday in the Dan Foreman home, about 15 miles south of town.

Mrs. Joe Duby, Mrs. Copeland and Shela Duby visited in LeFores and Pampa, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, Mrs. Duby and Shela took her mother to her home is Amarillo.

Miss Marijo Brown and friend of Spearman spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and motored to Canyon for WSTC. homecoming on Saturday.

Albert Leu returned from Lubbock Saturday, where he had taken his second physical examination for the army. He will be inducted into the army at Fort Sill, Nov. 16th.

Mrs. D. B. Kendall of Dalhart, Haden Cooper and Miss Barbara Cooper of Ness City, Kansas were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper over the weekend.

Mesdames J. W. Elliott, C. R. Foster, H M. Brown and Mynola Ross were in Amarillo Friday on business and pleasure They also visited in the homes of Mrs. C. N. Headrick and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree.

Mrs. F. A. Sewell, and Mrs. Plato Robinson from Oklahoma City, Mrs. Maude Yates, Mrs. John Whitson and Mrs. Harry Vincent of Texhoma were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Yates.

Mrs. J. T. Gibbons received a telephone message from her granddaughter, Carmelita Lollis of Burbank, California announcing her marriage Sunday to Bud Thompson of Los Angeles, California

Mr. and Mrs. Orral Parrish are the proud parents of a daughter, born in Loretto hospital at Dalhart, Nov. 2. She weighs seven pounds 11 oz. and has been named, Jeanie Gayle. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

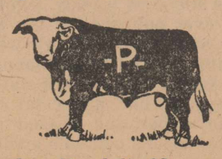
Mr. and Mrs. J. William Green announce the birth of an 8 pound son, J. William, who arrived in Northwest Texas hospital, Nov. 3. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The young man's father is with the armed forces in South America and doesn't know of his son's arrival.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

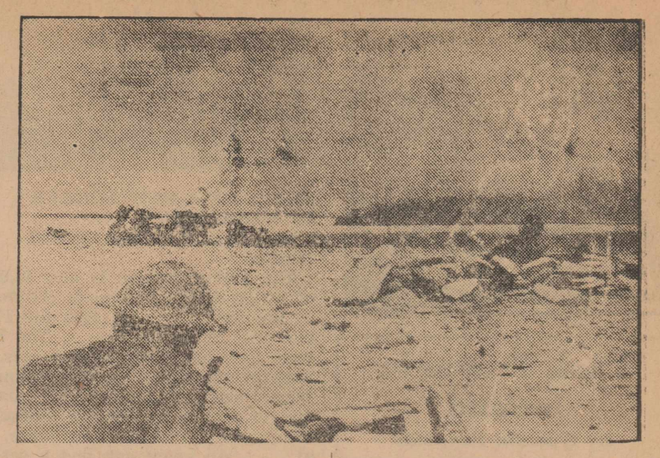
PRONGER BROS.

Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

NAZI NIGHT OWLS NABBED



Egyptian Desert—These Nazi night prowlers are among the several German light patrol cars that were knocked out and set afire during night clashes on the desert. These patrol clashes continue each night despite the general lull in the desert.

Mrs. D. R. Wilson and children motored to Dalhart, Monday afternoon.

This is the place to come for unusual, distinctive gifts for showers, birthdays and early Christmas shopping.

★ GIFT ★ CENTER

Weller Pottery; Glass Novelties; Pyrex Jewelry, Fountain pen and pencil sets. Perfumes and Colognes.

YATE'S DRUG

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT
Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County
We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

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

COLD WINDS BLOWING:::::

HERE'S SOME COMFORT—
Men's Union Suits in a wide range of sizes.

Big Smith Trousers - - $1.98
Drop by and see the new styles in our recent shipment of Peters shoes for men and women.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

Open for Business TODAY

In New Location

You are invited to visit us in our new location, where we have displayed our large stock of Groceries, conveniently, so you may make your own selections. Our meat department is complete, with fresh and cured meats

We are ready to serve you at any time.

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

YOUR SCRAP IRON

Uncle Sam still needs scrap iron to keep the steel mills running at full blast. Bring a load of scrap to town, sell it, and invest in bonds.

John Deere Implements

Are as good as money can buy, and the company and the dealer wants the users to get the maximum performance from each John Deer Machine that is sold. Keep them properly repaired, using only the genuine John Deere repair parts. They are made right, and fit right.

Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

High Grade Feed

Right now all livestock are valuable, and the right kind of Mineral Feed, that gives them the vitamins they need is the only kind to supply them. We have DAIRY MINERAL FEED, HOG MINERAL, and POULTRY FEED.

LEATHER GOODS
We now have a large stock of leather goods,
Saddles, Bridles, Chaps, Quirts
and other leather items needed on the farms. Come in and see them.

VAN B. BOSTON
Oliver Implement Agent

Service Men Want Letters From Home Town

A letter came to this paper this week from George B. Ritchie of Vallejo, California, in which he tells of the appreciation by soldier boys, stationed on the west coast, when they receive letters from homefolks and friends.

Taking his que from that experience, he wrote the Star just to tell the publisher and editor how much he appreciated the weekly visits of the Star to him. In the letter he stated that age didn't have much to do with homesickness, and that the Star was the best antidote for it that he had found. It is a letter from home each week, and much more complete than most folks write, he added.

Continuing, Ritchie, said: "I get two of the San Francisco's dailies each day, and numerous news casts and comments over the radio, but I am surely disappointed if my Star does not show up on Monday. It gives me news that I am very much interested in, and don't get from any other source.

He enclosed with his letter, a letter a soldier boy had written to his grandfather, and it follows at the last of this article. From it he received the inspiration to write the Star.

Continuing with the letter, Ritchie said, "So when I read the soldier boy's letter, and remembered that my son had just written me one in the same vein, I just thought I should go ahead and let you know how I felt about your paper. Perhaps there are some Sherman county boys who should get it, who are not. It is a ticklish job to try to comfort a homesick lad of 18 from South Dakota, when you are so homesick yourself for a little town in Texas. People are queer that way. Yours very truly, George B. Ritchie.

P. S. The lad from South Dakota just gave up and went home, but he can't stay long.

"I am a soldier now. I'm a member of the world's greatest fighting machine. I'm about 2000 miles away from home. And believe me when I say I get plenty lonesome for home now and then.

"I miss messing around with the old gang, driving an automobile around, going swimming , etc. But most of all, I miss my family and friends. Sometimes my so-called 'morale' gets pretty low. And the American public, the civilians, want to know why. I'll tell them why.

"I've seen men miss supper just so they wouldn't miss mail call. I've seen men who had fainted with heat during the day, and were so weak they could hardly move, walk downstairs and back up to see if there was any mail from home.

"I've also seen their faces when they didn't get any mail. They laugh it off for the amusement of their buddies. But watch their faces when they are alone. It's damned heart-rending.

"It's little to ask of their folks back home that they make the extra effort to write the boys every day—or every week. After all, these boys are only willing to give their lives for the country. So would it be asking too much of their relatives and friends to show their appreciation.

"As for myself, I'm lucky. I have a family and friends who seem to appreciate what I'm doing. And they tell me in words of encouragement, love, friendship. They mean everything to me.

"Come on, public, and show the boys you admire them for risking their necks for your safety. Let's have the mail trucks loaded down. Let's start it now. But please don't load us down with junk we can't use. We are issued all we need and have only a limited space for everything. If we need anything we will ask for it."—Private Frank A. Putnam II, Camp Roberts, California.

J. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY
And Counseller-at-Law
STRATFORD, TEXAS

Build Vim And Vigor For Victory!



SAMMY SOLDIER EATS EVERY MEAL to build his body strong for his job! You must, too! Come here for enriching, energizing meals.

Palace Cafe
RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Large Assortment of Frames
Glasses made while you wait. Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

BOTTLE GAS
ON EXCHANGE
Van B. Boston

E. E. COONS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court House
At Office: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

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

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

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

WAR BOARDS REQUESTS ELIMINATION OF OUTDOOR HOLIDAY LIGHTS

Saturday the War Production Board requested civic officials, business men, and the general public to dispense this year with outdoor Christmas lighting.

The board said 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, enough power to supply all the needs of a city of 50,000 population for a year, could be saved by cutting out the customary holiday decorations of streets, store fronts and homes. Also considerable material could be saved.

Creep Feeding For Early Beef Calves Is Recommended

Because creep-feeding early beef calves offers a way of turning winter pasture and feeds to good account in the wartime meat production effort, results of creep-feeding tests at agricultural experiment stations have been summarized in a bulletin just published.

The combination of early calves from a herd of good type beefy cows mated with a thick, early maturing bull, the use of winter pastures and creep feeding will prove to be a very profitable and satisfactory enterprise.

Calves dropped from November to Febraury were most satisfactory for creep feeding. It was not beneficial for later steer calves, but did show promise of producing greater profit from the heifer end of the March, April and May calf crop.

A test of the free-choice methods of feeding shelled corn, whole oats, and 43 percent cottonseed cake showed too few advantages to justify its recommendation, although over the entire period the calves did select a ration which was surprisingly close to the recommended proportions of these feeds.

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.

CORN HARVEST IN FULL SWING



Shirley, Illinois—It's coming along an although some damage by early frosts is reported, the gentleman predicts an excellent 1942 crop. Ted Funk, son of E. D. Funk Sr., the man who was first to market Hybrid seed corn commercially back in 1916, examines the first load of 1942 crop "G" Hybrids leaving the field for the processing plant at the farms near here.

OFFENDERS DREW $100 AND COSTS OF TRIAL

C. C. Oliver, 20, and H. N. Smith, Jr. 21, of Sentinel, Oklahoma, who were jointly indicted on a charge of abduction at Dalhart, were fined $100 each and the costs in the case.

The two men were indicted on the misdemeanor charge by the Dallam district court grand jury. They pleaded guilty to the charge of abducting two 'teen age Dalhart girls.

Judge C. P. Hunter drove to Dalhart Saturday, taking with him his sister, Mrs. G. D. Butler, of Albany, Missouri, who entrained there to return to her home after a visit here with Judge Hunter.

Dudley Green of Hereford and Ozie Green of Spearman visited their father, who is confined to his home by influenza and other complications last week.

Strange to say, the the best heads aren't headstrong.

GENERAL STILLWELL CHECKS ON HIS GUNNERS



Somewhere in India—Approved by War Department—Training his rebuilt army for the time when he plans to begin his move back into Burma for a return engagement with the Japs, General Joseph Stillwell is shown on an artillery range in India checking on the work of student Chinese gunners who are using modern artillery supplied by U. S. Chinese members of Gen. Stillwell's staff are shown.

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.

B. B. Carter bought 380 head of stocker cattle at Dalhart, Friday and brought to his place east of town to put on wheat pasture.

Baptist Church

(Fern A. Miller, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m., L. P. Hunter, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00.
Training Union 7:15 p. m., D. R. Wilson, director. Evening worship 8:00.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 8:00.

Every dream has its alarm clock.

SEE OUR
New Shipment TODAY
Cedar Chests $29.50 to - $39.50
4-piece Bedroom Suites $49.50 to $139.50
Gold Seal Rugs - - - - $6.85
We also have several Used Living Room Suites at - - - $7.50 each.
Used Rockers, each - - - $3.50
SLAY'S FURNITURE STORE
Stratford Phone 5 Texas

START YOUR
Christmas Shopping Early
Come in and see our lovely line of CANNON TOWELS
Many styles in finished PILLOWCASES; New supply of PEPPERELL SHEETS, get some while we have plenty.
Pajamas for Boys and Girls in sizes from 4 to 18, priced at 79c to $1.39
WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS in Satin and Outing
Also large sizes in CRINKLE CREPE.
Boys Sweaters in sizes 4 to 14 at $1.00 and Up.
Men's Leather Jackets $10.00 and Up.
Blanket lined Jumpers $2.25 to $2.50
Taylor Mercantile COMPANY

WINTER CAR SERVICE
Now is the time to have your car serviced for the winter months. Have the motor tuned up, battery charged, spark plugs cleaned and adjusted, and distributor points adjusted.
WINTER OILS AND GREASE
We have the proper kinds for this and better car performance will be enjoyed if the car is serviced before the cold days arrive.
ANTI-FREEZE
Don't run the risk of having your motor or radiator ruined. Have this attended to at once.
Lowe & Billington Motor Co.
FORD DEALER

Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total $70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than $50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

'This Is My Fight Too'



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grime of war production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

ATTENTION!
ORDER YOUR 1943
Mail Subscription
Now and Save!
BARGAIN DAY
Rates on the
STAR-TELEGRAM
FORT WORTH
Largest Circulation in Texas!
NOW A BIGGER and BETTER STATE DAILY
Printed in Special Easy-to-Read Type
YOU GET ALL NEWS WHILE IT'S HOT
LOTS OF PICTURES To Make News Live
COMPLETE MARKET and Business News
PLENTY OF SPORTS NEWS & PICTURES
DAILY RADIO CLOCK
WOMAN'S PAGE SPECIAL FEATURES
BARGAIN RATES $7.95 Reduced from Regular Price $12.00 DAILY With SUNDAY 7 Days a Week YOU SAVE $4.05
BARGAIN RATES $6.75 Reduced from Regular Price $10.00 DAILY Except SUNDAY 6 Days a Week YOU SAVE $3.25
GOOD UNTIL DEC. 31, 1942
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET —
A New and Better Star-Telegram dressed up in the NEW WAR-TIME TYPE that makes reading easier... with larger, clearer printing that doesn't smear. More white space between the lines—Positive Delivery by U. S. Mail—COMICS remain full size along with beautiful ROTOGRAVURE—Plenty of pictures—WAR NEWS—and special STAR FEATURES... ORDER NOW!
For a Short Time Only MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Price Is Reduced! SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER HERE!



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



©GREGORY W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Old Bill Cole, having been fatally shot by an unknown assailant, decided it would be fun to make two identical wills, leaving his money and the King Cole Ranch to Ann Lee and Cole Cody, children of his two old cronies, Busty Lee and Buck Cody. This done, he was sitting before a blazing fire in the living room at the Ranch when Rance Waldron stepped in. After threatening Old Bill he stepped outside to tend his horse. When he returned, Old Bill was dead. Meanwhile, both Ann Lee (accompanied by her Aunt Jenifer) and Cole Cody were on their way to the Ranch by stage. Neither knows why the other is there.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Toward midday they stopped at Stage Stop in a bit of alpine valley where they nooned, ate at a long oilcloth-covered table and changed horses.

Then piling back into the stage and, with a crack of Long Peters' whip, they were again on their way. On the high seat, rolling his cigarette, Cole Cody looked well pleased with the world. He had handed the two ladies up into the coach.

They swirled away through Fiddler's High Pass, curved hazardously along the steep sides of Indian Mountain, made a descent with brakes squealing into Long Valley, and then began climbing again, and so the bright afternoon slid away and shadows began running out across their way and, from the gloom of Dark Canyon, they saw a star.

But it was daylight again when they crested the next rocky ridge, and Long Peters, flinging out his whip and sending his horses along with a rush where there was a stretch of downhill slope, said to Cody,

"Look sharp, way down there and straight ahead, and maybe you'll see the sun flash on windows in Bald Eagle. It's only twenty mile from here. And inside the hour, when we start down the Georgia Road you'll see it again, only it'll be lamps by then. Hold your hair on, young feller!"

Once Cody thought that he did see a flash of light on twenty mile distant windows, but it was merely a wink and a glint and he might have fancied it. The sun was almost down; it was hidden by a pine-studded shoulder of the mountains as they rocketed down into another steep-sided little valley.

It was gone for the day when they swept upward again, and the stars were out in earnest. Even yet there was no deep dark, a thickening dusk, rather, closing in about them, with the stars at their shining best. Cole Cody put back his shoulders and breathed deep, the glory of the oncoming night a lovely thing, the night air strong and clean and heady, the tang of pines upon it like spice.

Then all of a sudden and without warning, startling him out of a reverie fit for the hour, the stage driver cursed explosively and jammed on his brakes and leaned back against his reins until he pulled his horses back on their haunches, bunched and struggling, with the front wheels against the wheeler's rumps. Quick cries of alarm burst from the coach's interior. Cody stared wonderingly at what he could see of the driver's face.

"There's a tree across the road," muttered Long Peters. And Cody, leaning out and peering closely at last saw it; not ten feet ahead of the leaders. Long Peters had seen it first, and in time before the coach had piled up on it, it being Long Peters' business to keep his eyes on the road for—Well, for things like a fallen tree.

"Now, that's funny—"

"Sit tight! Not so damn funny, Cody. That tree didn't put itself there. It's a hold-up. Some damn fool must have thought I was carrying a Wells Fargo strong box. Well, I ain't."

A voice, a deep, rumbling, roughly unpleasant voice called,

"Take it easy, driver. It's a hold-up."

It was hard to make out where the voice came from. On one side of the road was a steep slope pitching brokenly down into the dark depths of a ravine whence rose the rush and swirl of a hidden stream; on the other side was the rising flank of the mountain, made a secret place with its timber and with clumps and thickets of manzanita and chaparral and mountain laurel. So it was clear enough that the highwayman was somewhere on the upper side, but there were a hundred shadowy spots there to harbor him.

"If I could only get a glimpse of that—!" Cody heard him muttering to himself, his voice hushed with yearning

"You heard me!" the voice called again.

"Yes, I heard you!" Long Peters called back, moving his body a little to one side and the other, craning his neck, praying for that longed-for glimpse. "You must be crazy. This is the Bald Eagle stage, hombre, and there's no strong box on it. You ought to know that much."

"I'm not after any strong box. Do what I tell you and nobody won't get hurt. You've got a passenger I want to talk to. Tell him to step along and I won't even hurt him. But he'd better bring with him what he's carrying, or I'll cut his damn ears off. It's Andy Jenkins. Get a move on and you can get goin' again."

"Andy Jenkins?" said Cole Cody under his breath. "Who's Andy Jenkins?"

"That little scraggy, buck-toothed feller. I don't know anything about him." He turned slightly to call back over his shoulder. "You, Jenkins? Hear what the road agent says? What's it all about?"

From the stage's dark interior Andy Jenkins answered gravely in a very quiet voice, cool and collected, not the least hurrying,

"Tell him, Peters, all I've got on me is about fourteen dollars, silver, and a gold watch and chain and some smoke tobacco. That what he wants? He's sure welcome."

Long Peters relayed the answer. Before he had spoken the last word there was a red flash from a point high up the slope and the reverberating crack of a rifle, and a bullet whizzed a yard or so above his head.

"That's just to show I mean business," the voice called sharply. "Get a move on you, Jenkins! I know what you've got and where you got it and how much. Step lively."

Cole Cody said softly to Long Peters, "There are anyhow two of them. That shot came from higher up; not from the man talking to us."

The driver nodded. "I wish I could get a sight of him—"

Jenkins scrambled down out of the coach.

"There's nothing much we can do, is there? If we didn't have these ladies along—"

There was the sound of his light tread, then they saw him passing on beyond the horses, climbing over the log, stepping along briskly with



Long Peters' carbine cracked and spat fire and hot lead.

something in his hand; carpet-bag, no doubt.

Neither Cody nor Long Peters watched his progress; both with straining eyes were probing into the dark among the pines, trying to locate the man who had issued his orders and the man who had fired the warning shot. The latter, they knew, would be standing well-concealed behind one of the big-boled pines. They could not make out where the other was.

The little man's figure began to blur in the darkness as he kept along in the road and when they glanced swiftly after him it took a moment or two to find him.

The horses, beyond tossing their heads and stamping with an occasional snort, were quiet enough. From within the coach came voices again. Aunt Jenifer was getting down; she wanted to see whatever was to be seen. Her niece started to follow and Aunt Jenifer commanded her to stay where she was. Ann Lee paid her not the slightest attention, and in another moment was in the road with her aunt.

Cole Cody started to climb down. Again the bull-throated voice roared out,

"Stay where you are! Up on the seat there! All of you, or—"

Long Peters' carbine cracked and spat fire and hot lead, and cracked again and the third time: He had spotted the other man, the one who had stood behind the pine, who now moved slightly but enough to come within range of those shadow-piercing eyes of the irate stage driver. Cody, with one foot on the wheel, whirled; for a moment he couldn't see anything, not even the little man with the carpet-bag.

Long Peters' shot drew quick answering fire from two quarters. Cody saw the spits of flame but even yet couldn't see a fair target. He heard the heavy thud of a bullet in flesh, and Long Peters gave issue to a sound halfway between a choked squeal and a grunt and dropped his weapon—it clanged against iron, falling—as he folded up on the seat. The frightened horses began again to rear and plunge.

Cody leaped down, careened into the paunchy man, said curtly, "Grab the horses' heads or they'll be hell to pay!" He broke into a run, following the way Andy Jenkins had gone, leaping the fallen tree, stooping and running on along the road. Like Long Peters before him he was ardently if mutely praying for even a fleeting glimpse of one of the highwaymen.

The paunchy man—his name was Bert Nevers—had the leaders by the bits and was steadying them; a man to take orders. With Ann it was different; when it came to issuing orders she'd rather be issuing them.

Then, ten steps ahead of him, Cody saw Andy Jenkins. The little man had dropped his bag and had a gun in each hand and was blazing away with both. Then he, too, dropped, just as Long Peters had folded up. And then at long last Cole Cody got his glimpse of the man with the deep voice, and saw the bulk of him, looking like a squat giant with the shadows about him.

The target was none too good, yet there was a murderous devil to shoot at and Cole Cody set to work with all the grim joy in life. The bulky man stood his ground a moment, firing back, and Cody heard the hiss of bullets fanning his ears. Throughout this he was vaguely conscious of other sounds; voices shouting behind him, Ann's among the others; the quick beat of a horse's hoofs, pounding up a small thunder. There in swift flight went the other man, the one who had fired the first shot from behind a pine tree. But Cody's present duty lay straight in front, and he sent bullet after questing bullet, striving to beat down the black bulk before him. He heard also the heavy booming voice yelling at his companion, "Hey you! What the——" Cody steadied and fired again, and this time heard a cry stricken out of his man, and exulted; he had put at least one shot home! Then in the general blur he lost sight of his quarry and heard his running boots crashing through the brush, and an instant later heard the pounding of a second horse's flying hoofs. He emptied his guns into the dark, sending after them a yell of angry mockery. No further shots came back. The wild staccato of running hoofbeats died swiftly away and for an instant the starry night was filled with the hush of the vast wilderness silence.

Then there was another sound; light running footsteps coming up behind him, and Ann Lee was clutching his arm.

"You're all right? You're not hurt? Oh, you were splendid!"

"Run back to the stage, Ann! We're not sure yet; there may be more of them—"

Head down, he was busy fingering cartridges up out of his belt, shoving them in hot haste into his two guns. He stood a moment, straining his ears against the silence. There was not a sound that did not come from behind him, from the stage, its occupants and nervous horses. It would seem that the party was over. He was sure that one of the bandits was wounded; possibly the other, too? He walked to where the little man, Andy Jenkins, had fallen.

Jenkins was sitting up, one hand a prop on the ground, the other pressed against his side. By the time Cole Cody stooped over him, the girl was with him.

"Hurt bad, Jenkins?" asked Cody.

"Yep, hurts plenty. And I'm bleedin' buckets of blood. I'm all right though; lend me a hand to stop the bleedin'."

Cody stooped and picked the little man up, cradling him gently in his arms.

"Get his carpet-bag and his guns," he told the girl. "Then run ahead and get a lantern lit."

It was the slight and delicate looking Miss Jenifer Edwards who was the greatest help from then on. After Cody had lifted the little man into the stage and Ann had brought the lantern, Aunt Jenifer, with her skirts tucked up really scandalously high to be quite out of the way, and her poke bonnet tossed aside and her sleeves rolled up on her slim white arms—and the corners of her mouth tucked in—set to work methodically and yet swiftly, and skilfully withal.

"He'll be all right," she said calmly as she cleared the way for action and examined and cleansed the wound. (The paunchy man, Bert Nevers, had a bottle of whisky which was used copiously both externally and internally.) "Get the driver in here."

Long Peters brought himself in, cursing savagely at every step and sounding hale and hearty in the process. He had been shot through the gun arm; that was what made him mad!

Cody and Bert Nevers, using their hands and the stage ax, cleared away the tree; the wounded men were stowed inside; Cody climbed to the high seat and gathered up the reins—and when he called out, "All aboard?" he saw someone climbing up over the wheel to sit with him. The paunchy man, of course. Only it wasn't Bert Nevers or anyone in the least resembling him in any respect whatever!

Cole Cody threw out his whip in a long hissing flourish, bringing it up with a snap like a pistol shot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

RUBBER MIRAGE

Unfortunate, inside fact regarding our grandiose plans to get rubber from the Amazon valley is that we aren't going to get any more than a driblet this year. About 4,000 tons have been produced, against an expectation of around 50,000 tons.

Part of this failure is due to the jealous tug-of-war between Jesse Jones and the Board of Economic Warfare. Jones' Rubber Reserve at first delayed doing anything about Brazilian rubber. Later the BEW stepped in.

This situation, bad as it may be, is insignificant compared with the handicaps of nature. For in the jungles of the Amazon, nature has erected the most difficult barriers conceivable to protect her rubber.

Here is the tragic, inside story of what has happened.

First, the BEW, working in cooperation with Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve, offered a higher wage to rubber workers, with the result that they flocked to the jungle. But this took men away from the lesser paid work of farming and wood-cutting, so that river steamers lacked wood fuel, and the jungle settlements lacked food.

Starve in Jungles.

The result was that a great many men actually died of starvation in the jungles. A few had been given shot-guns, but ammunition was so scanty that they were scarcely able to shoot monkeys.

Later the people in the towns from which the rubber workers were recruited heard that their friends and relatives starved to death. Now these towns won't send any more workers.

One factor contributing to the tragic situation was that a ship bringing food, firearms and more equipment to the Amazon was sunk by a Nazi submarine.

Also it takes a tremendous number of tin cups to collect rubber. A cup is tied to each tree, and catches the rubber as it slowly oozes from the trunk.

However, the chief shipment of tin cups got held up on the dock in southern Brazil, missed the boat, then were further delayed by submarine warfare, and now have missed the current rubber season.

A lot of these handicaps, such as submarine warfare, are insurmountable. But the net result is that although we are spending many millions, we will get almost no rubber from Brazil this year.

* * *

HITLER'S NEW ORDER

Here is an authentic account from Dutch government sources, of what happened to Hollanders who were caught in the act of printing an anti-Nazi publication in the Netherlands.

One victim was forced to place his feet in a tub of water, which was brought slowly to the boiling point. Another patriot, who had been arrested in mid-winter, was compelled to undress and was placed upon a chair in the open courtyard of the prison, surrounded by warmly dressed Gestapo men, who questioned him as long as he could stand it.

Whenever he fainted, they poured hot drinks down his throat and rubbed his numb body until the interrogation could be continued.

Still another Hollander had his fingernails torn out; and a very common method of torture was the use of dazzling light directed upon the eyes of the suspect.

When the Nazis first took over they gave orders to their troops to deal gently with local populations. But with continued local resistance, the gloves are off. Men and women all over Europe are learning the true meaning of the "new order" now promised by Germany.

* * *

SENATOR DOXEY'S RAILROAD

The subway train between the Capitol and the Senate office building is a great help to senators shuttling back and forth to their offices, but Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi would be the first to admit that it can prove a political liability.

Doxey seldom uses the little tramway, preferring to walk. Nonetheless, Mississippi farmers call it "Doxey's Railroad," and according to friends, it had something to do with the Mississippian's primary defeat. Here's the story:

James Eastland, who defeated Doxey, made a practice of inquiring, during speeches in farm communities, if there was a railroad nearby.

"Nope," someone would reply. "Nearest one's ten miles."

"What a shame," sighed Eastland. "You know, Senator Doxey has a private railroad in Washington which he uses to ride back and forth to his office."

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Marshal Rommel now has approximately one division of U. S. tanks, previously captured from the British, with which to combat the present British advance.

A sample of a new substitute fence, made at Rock Island arsenal, has been brought to Washington to try out around the White House and thus enable the present iron fence to go for scrap iron. However, the White House staff has not been satisfied that the non-iron fence would protect the President.

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 November 15

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THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 27:30-35; Matthew 5:31, 32; Luke 12:13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

Home is what you make it! Oh, yes, there may be circumstances which hinder us from doing what we would like—such as poverty, illness, unemployment, etc. These are things we cannot control and certainly they do have a bearing. But man or woman when of the right spirit can triumph over such matters and make even the poorest home the gateway to heaven. It is a matter of the attitude of heart and mind. Our lesson then is very practical, for it deals with those sins which mar family life.

Whatever our circumstances may be, we can and must turn away from sin—and in this case, the sins which hinder the home from being what it ought to be. God has provided victory over sin through Christ for all who believe in Him.

What then are the sins which stand as the enemies of the home?

I. Deceit (Gen. 27:30-35).

Whatever the circumstances of the home may be, there can be absolute honesty and candor in the dealings between members of the family.

Our recent study of the story of Jacob and Esau showed us the sad consequences of the deceit practiced by Jacob and his mother in defrauding Esau. Many elements entered in, the favoritism of the mother toward one son, the envy that the brother had of his elder brother's birthright, the wicked scheming of mother and son to outwit the aged father—all a very distressing picture of a home shot through with deceitfulness. To build anything of permanent value on such a foundation was quite impossible.

The family in which deceitful means are used by husband or wife to gain some advantage for self or a favored child is heading for the rocks and needs to turn about and get into the channel of truth and uprightness before it is too late.

II. Divorce (Matt. 5:31, 32).

One of the most destructive elements of modern life is that of divorce. Terrifying statistics could be quoted, but they are not nearly as moving as the knowledge most of us have of broken homes, delinquent children, decadent morals, etc., ad nauseam. The victims of this deadly evil are primarily the children who are sent on into life with disordered minds and hearts.

Jesus declared that the decree of divorcement allowed by Moses was not an abrogation of God's original law in this matter. Because of the "hardness of their hearts" (Mark 10:4) Moses permitted it, but the standard of God was and (note this please!) is unchanged.

Marriage, as we saw in our lesson of November 1, is God's plan for the perfect union of the man and woman whereby the two become one in the sight of God. That means that the tie is not one to be dissolved at will or on some purely legal ground; it is an inseparable union.

The only exception recognized by Scripture (v. 32) is that act of unfaithfulness which is such a breach of the holy union as to virtually destroy it. Perhaps it might be called a recognition of the breaking of the union rather than an exception. Adultery is a heinous sin, an extremely serious violation of God's law. Let us press that fact home today when it is so lightly regarded in our sinful generation.

III. Desire (Luke 12:13-15).

Money is necessary and may be a blessing, but the "love of money is the root of all evil" (I Tim. 6:10). That is not just a verse in the Bible. It is the true picture of the thing which has destroyed the happiness of millions.

Here was a quarrel over an inheritance, and in meeting it our Lord laid down a principle which would solve all the money quarrels in every home—and they are endless in number and great in bitter destructiveness.

"Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15). Write it large over the minds and hearts of the boys and girls in our homes! Let it control in the attitude of father and mother toward money. It will solve not only the money problems of the home, but will send the children forth into life with a foundation philosophy that will bless them to the end of their days.

Notice verse 14. It is the desire for money that most often makes man desire to be a judge over his brother. The big eyes of envy cause him to look with bitter desire upon what his brother has and he wants. The fine principle of sharing the family's possessions would do much to knit the home into a unit—happy, strong and useful to both God and man. The point is to say "ours" rather than "mine," and to ask, "What can we do?" not, "What can I get?"

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

For those smokers on your Christmas gift list give a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Particularly those smokers in the service. Surveys show cigarettes and smoking tobacco are preferred gifts. Sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel. And, of course, for the service man who smokes a pipe—give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke. You have your choice of Camels in the Christmas Carton containing 10 packages of 20's—or the Camel "Holiday House" of four boxes of "flat fifties." Prince Albert comes in the pound canister—a grand gift. All are Christmas-wrapped and ready to give. Your local dealer is featuring them now as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

DRY CRACKED LIPS

Surprising, how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested,

RESINOL

At the Bottom

He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion *daily*. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. *Today*—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Japan now controls about 89% of the rubber plantations of the world.

Regardless of whether synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, grain, shrubs or chemicals it will be some time before car owners will be able to purchase synthetic rubber tires. War purposes have first call.

A tombstone marks the spot near Sussex, England, where a tire that had served its owner 15 years was ceremoniously buried.

300 rubber parts, not including tires and tubes, are used in the modern automobile. Without rubber the car would truly be a "jolt" wagon.

There is talk these days of recapping 25,000,000 tires a year! Quite a jump from the 3,600,000 recapped - retreaded mark of 1937.

Automobiles were on over 58% of all U. S. farms in 1940; 15.5% of the farms had motor trucks and 23.1% motor tractors.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WATCH *the Specials*

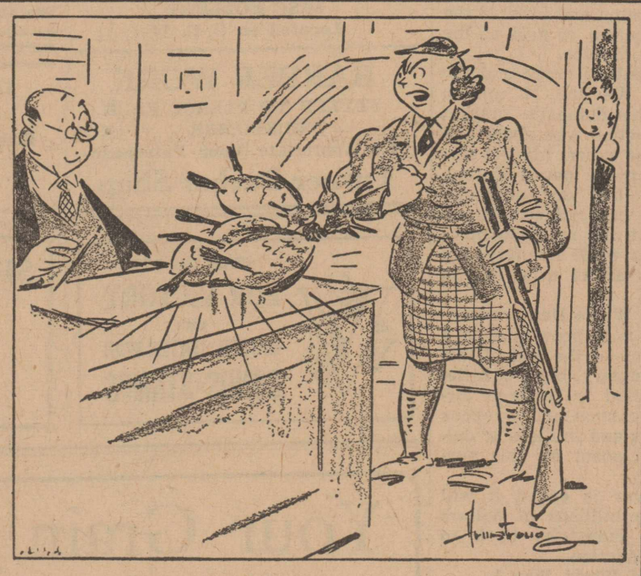
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

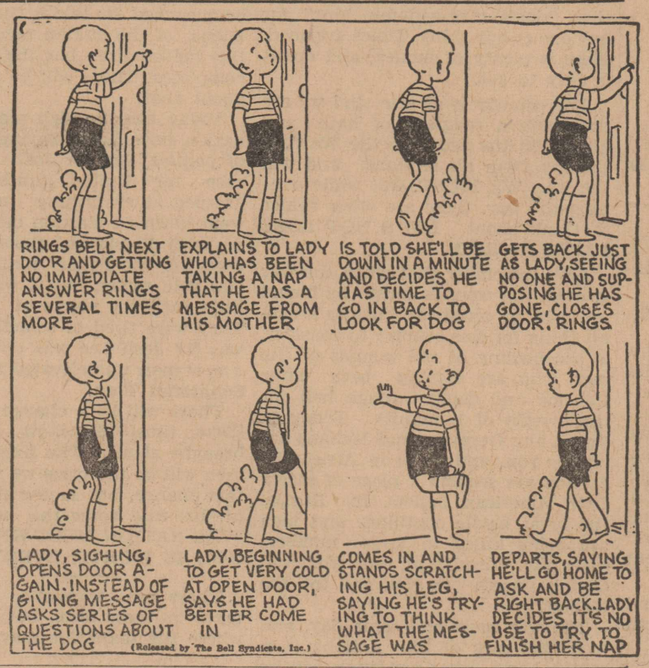


"O. K., Honey—You cook 'em once!"

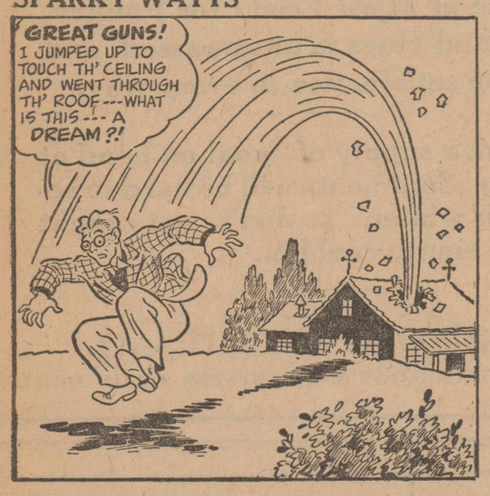
The Message

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



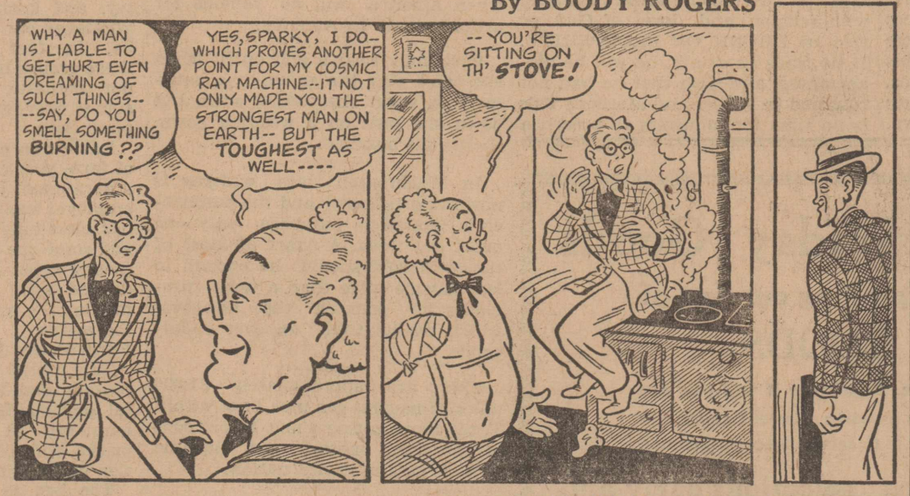


SPARKY WATTS



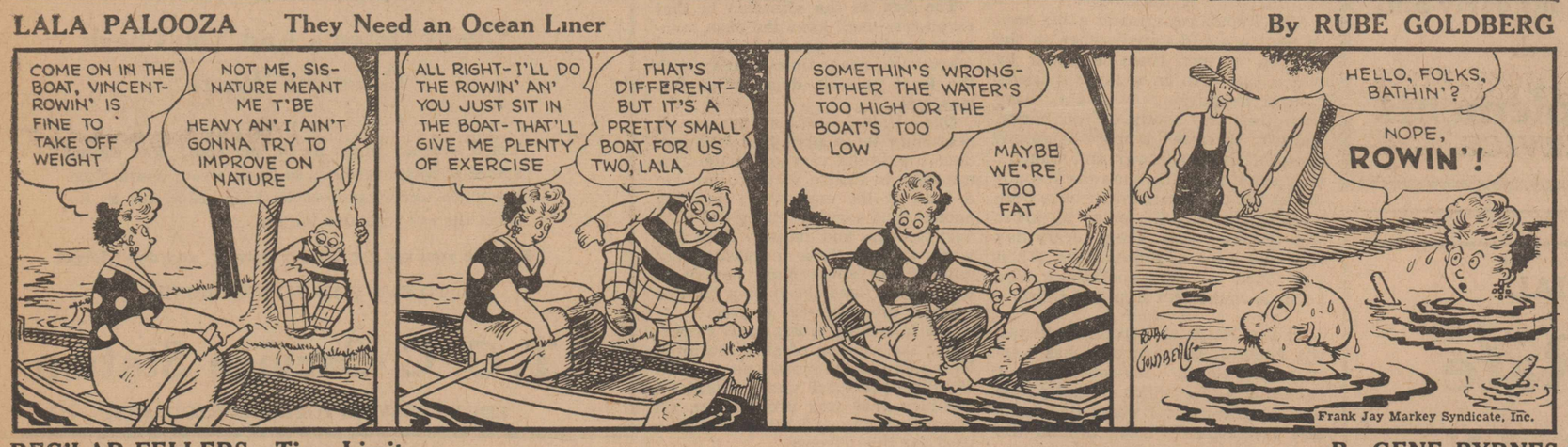


By BOODY ROGERS



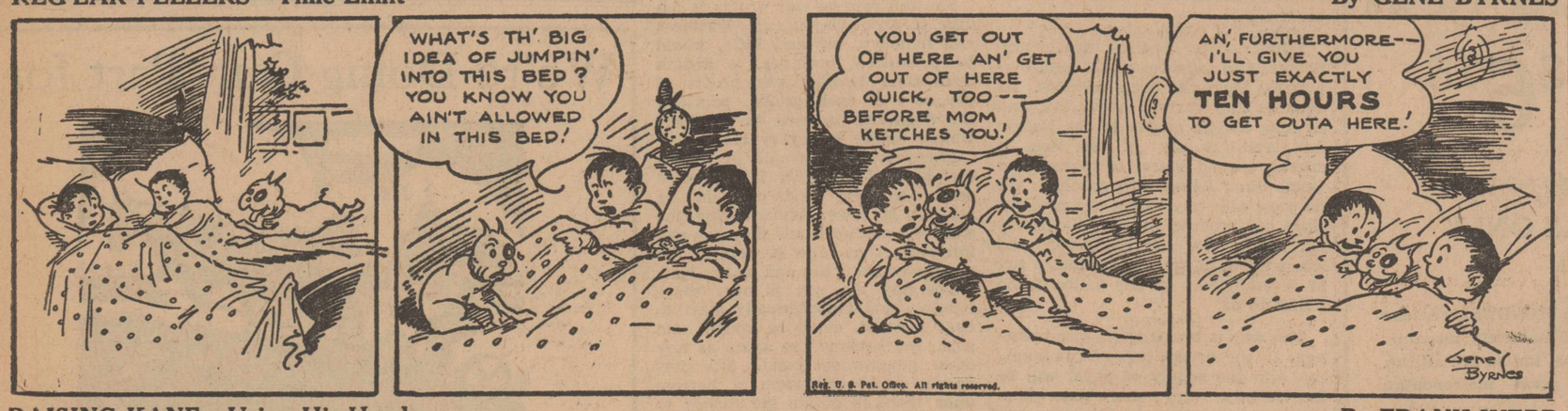
LALA PALOOZA — They Need an Ocean Liner

By RUBE GOLDBERG



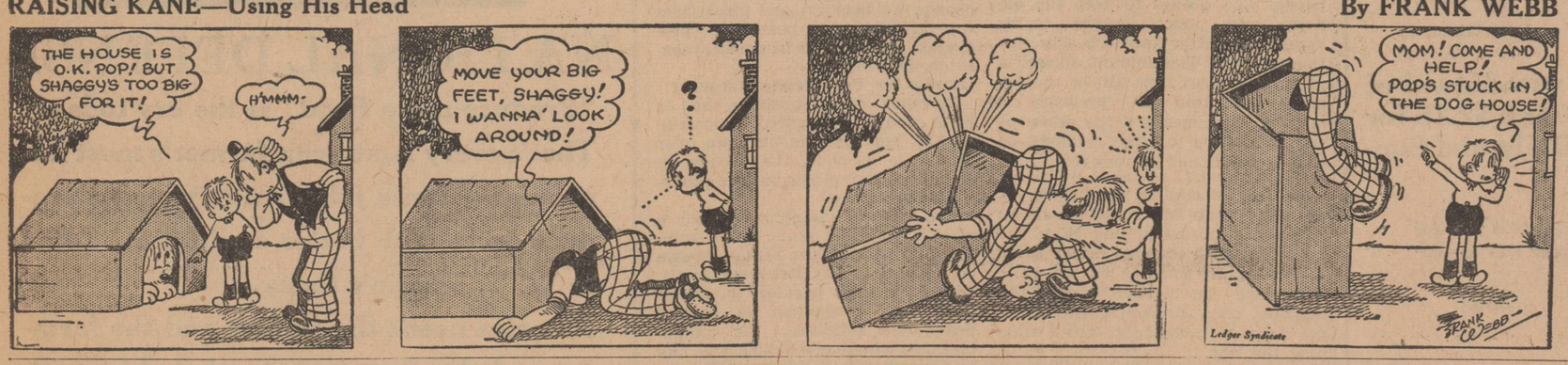
REG'LAR FELLERS—Time Limit

By GENE BYRNES



RAISING KANE—Using His Head

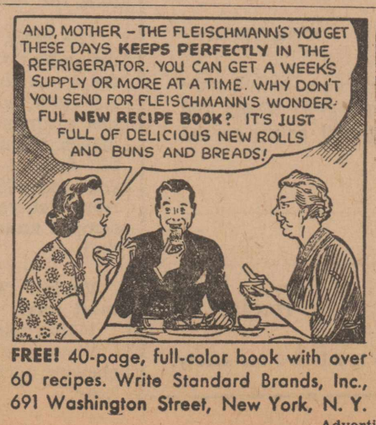
By FRANK WEBB











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—Advertisement.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Desire for Wilderness

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade!—Cowper.

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





WAR WORKERS *Doesn't it seem more sensible?*

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



NOW.. CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

One Task at a Time

I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being. That's the secret of all hard-working men.—Charles Kingsley.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Useless Boor

The boor is of no use in conversation. He contributes nothing worth hearing, and takes offense at everything.—Aristotle.

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

Making Perfect

Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts.—Shakespeare.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 45—42

SHOPPING *Tour*

● The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

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.

PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

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.

A CHANGE IS COMING

The world today is in the grip of a mighty upheavel, and when it settles down, what condition will this country be in, and what condition will each individual be in? There are many in this country who are now stopping and really thinking about the future, and its well they should.

Many people are depressed and many are in despair, and the world is staggering like a drunken man out on the public highway.

It is well that everyone stop and consider the question, "Is God Worth Anything to the World Today?"

The country has recently gone through the worst condition that ever confronted this nation. Prices on everything slumped to a mere nothing, and the great dust storms swept down over the central sections, carrying the dust to the four-corners of the earth. Crops were not grown, men and women were out of employment, property was valueless, and there was no place where one could go for a heaven of rest.

Now the mighty pendulum has swung over to the other side, and where misery reigned supreme a few years ago, we now see the reverse. Factories are running the full 24-hour periods, crops have been good, labor is in demand, and the world that was bewildered a short time ago, is now drunk with prosperity. There are many who have also developed that "don't give-a-damn idea" for any one or any thing. Times are good, there is plenty of money, and credit is easy to get.

The country is at war, and we are preaching a religion of hate and kill. "Win the war, win the War", is the cry from all sections, and win the war, WE MUST. But while winning the war, there are other things to think about. LET'S NOT LOSE FAITH IN GOD.

Let's remember that when the war is over, the wounds must be bound up in other countries, but the greatest thing for this country to consider, is the healing of the wounds of the men who are coming back after fighting and going through hell for the benefit of humanity. Today in Egypt, the Germans and Italians are on the run, and down in Africa the French are seeking a place of safety from American bullets. In Russia, the great battle continues and men are being killed in large numbers every day. When its all over, what will God be worth to you, and to the Nation?

The war must end some day, and when the pick of the nation's men return home, what condition will he find his own home-town. Burning with religion, and love of God, or find us DRUNK ON PROSPERITY. If he finds us drunk, he will be disappointed, and wish that he had not returned to Father and Mother? This is no time for ministers to preach a slack doctrine. This is no time to float down-stream.

This nation has gone away from God; This state has gone away from God, this town has gone away from God, and not only this place, but the entire world must come to know that GOD IS WORTH EVERYTHING TO THIS WORLD.

Fire burns the innocent and the careless alike, and this fire of war, started by Hitler and his crowd, has been burning with a mighty roar for the past few years. It must and will be quenched. Its taking the best specimens of the human race to subdue this hellish fire, but the job will be completed. There will be no mistake about that.

Today men in high places in this nation have been playing the game of politics. Senator Josh Lee in his race for United States Senator grasped at everything in sight, but went down on election day. He stayed with President Roosevelt, and used his "no-liquor" platform as a last vote getter, but it weighed very little with the voters of Oklahoma. They were tired of something. What was it? Josh Lee was defeated, and a new man was elevated to wear the Senatorial Toga.

There will be a change in a very short time. Somehow it will be brought about. The lives of many men will be the price we will pay for this change, but in the final ending of this wild spree the world is on, THIS NATION MUST KNOW THAT GOD IS WORTH EVERYTHING.

—o—

There are thousands of hidden taxes in these days, but no place where the taxpayers may hide.

—o—

We are getting closer to the time when America will be famous for articles made in America.

—o—

Girls may wear a golf outfit when she can't play the game, or a bathing suit when she cannot swim but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

—o—

In Washington state whiskey is now being rationed, and the purchaser is limited to purchase only one quart per week. A quart of most of the stuff sold should be enough to last anyone more than a week—providing he counted the hangover which results from an over endulgence.

—o—

There are approximately 31,000 miles of natural gas pipe lines within Texas representing about 17 per cent of the total natural gas pipeline mileage of the entire nation.

—o—

The Republicans made a big gain in Senators and Congressmen in the election, giving them a power by which they can in a large measure control legislation. It might have been that the voters of the nation wanted to have a more vigorous prosecution of the war and thought they could get it through the Republicans, yet the voters might have been tired of the way the party in power was trifling with their every day lives and business propositions. When you touch a voters pocketbook, you begin to make him stop and think.

—o—

In the National Forests of Texas, the Federal Government has constructed eleven 100-foot lookout towers and 500 miles of telephone line for fire control work; five dams and recreational areas around the resulting lakes; and 800 miles of forest roads.

—o—

Whiskey, beer, and all intoxicating drinks, also tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes, have not been rationed. Its because they carry a heavy tax, and as long as the people of the Nation are slaves to any of the vices, it creates a good source of revenue for Uncle Sam. Same with gasoline. We do most any way to get the precious fluid, all because we use the family car mostly for our recreation, and when we want to ride around, a tax of several cents on the gallon is no object to us.

—o—

The war is bringing its disadvantages to the newspapers of the country, and the supply of paper will be limited in a very short time. The person who desires to keep the old home town paper coming to his home, had better keep the subscription paid up. The amount allowed a paper in a short time will be the average purchased the previous six months. That means if the subscription is allowed to lapse, it might be that it could not be restored.

—o—

In the last election candidates for the major state and national offices, were loud in proclaiming from the housetops that the one major thing in this country was, "to win the war". Now since the election is over, the defeated ones can enlist, and really get down to brass tacks about winning the war.

—o—

The great live oak near Lamar, Arkansas county, is frequently referred to as the largest tree in Texas. Its trunk two feet above crown roots has a circumference of 29 feet, six inches. Maximum spread of limbs is 102 feet. It is known as the Lamar Oak and also as the Taylor Oak, from General Zachary Taylor who camped under it during the Mexican War.

—v—

Victim: What did you say this meat was?

Waiter: Spring lamb.

Victim: I believe you. I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour.

Prepare Now for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y AFTER VICTORY

The problem of changing from war work, after World War I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression.

Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry and business. We tried to warn labor and capital but they would not believe the warning and insisted the rainbow and the pot of gold at the end would last forever.

Finally, the bubble broke and the storm came. We had 12 million unemployed, the domestic market for farm production was gone, and even the smaller export market survived only when we loaned Europe the money to buy our products. Farm income was reduced, mortgages increased and many farmers lost their farms while industry, big and little, was at its wits' end to survive.

To Prevent a Worse Depression.

Our problem is to prevent even a worse depression at the end of this war. Every industry, big and little, has been retooled to produce airplanes, tanks, cannon and weapons of war. Millions and millions of dollars have been spent for this purpose.

When this war is ended it will take the same millions of dollars to turn these industries back to peace-time production.

Lessons of World War I.

We learned after World War I that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture prospers. We know now that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture, business and industry, and labor are **all** prosperous. Whatever our personal feeling may be, the fact remains that all of these groups taken together make up our domestic market which consumes over 90 per cent of our total production.

Labor can purchase its maximum of farm products if each worker has a permanent job at good wages. The employer can pay good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages depend upon an employer who is making the money necessary to pay the wages.

Farm Prices Reflect Good Business.

This makes it plain that with employers and business busy in useful undertakings, with all workers employed at good wages, farm prices will be good and consumption at its maximum.

The key to the situation is that employers shall have the cash money at hand to change from war manufacture to peace-time activity with the least possible delay when this war ends.

Our United States Senate is searching for a plan that will produce maximum revenue to the government to insure victory; provide a fund at the end of the war big enough and quickly enough to convert business and industry from war work to peacetime necessity, but without the government having to borrow and lend the money for this purpose after the war is over.

Here Is a Simple, Practical Plan.

For the solution of all these problems there is one simple plan of outstanding practical value, based on the idea that war profits from all companies, big and little, should be used for this purpose.

The tax rate on war profits is figured at about 90 per cent. **Business and industry, big and little, would be permitted, however, to deduct from their taxable war profits 20 per cent of such profits, provided the deduction is used to purchase United States Recovery bonds.**

Recovery bonds would be a special kind of bond for this purpose only. Recovery bonds could not be sold or borrowed upon during the war, and neither would they pay any interest. They must be held by the purchaser until the end of the war.

The day the war is over these bonds would automatically start to bear interest, could be bought and sold, and become the same as any other government bond. The purchaser could sell them or borrow upon them to obtain the money to change his business and plant from war production to peace-time production when and as he needed money to do this job.

Profits for Peace-Time Recovery.

In other words, business, big or little, would be required to contribute 20 per cent of its own war profits to provide the money to change its own plants back to peacetime production.

The fairness and equity of such a plan is perfectly plain. **Each company, by using 20 per cent of its own war profits to buy Recovery bonds, builds its own backlog to bridge from war production to normal peace-time activities.** Big companies and small companies will buy in proportion to their size and needs until the war is over. In the meantime, **our government receives the maximum in revenue to produce for victory, and we, the people, have established security against the worst depression of all time.**

With such a plan adopted and in operation, we can all give our maximum to the war effort, secure in the fact that when the war is over we can quickly and safely go back to the paths of peace. The necessity for such a plan is so apparent, the evils of depression so grim and widespread that we, the people, can well afford to take time out to support our senators and congressmen in this effort to bypass another depression.

The English traits of reserve and understatement sometimes combine to produce rare results.

"I hear you buried your wife last week," another ember observed sympathetically to Lord Chumley at his club.

"Had to," he replied. "Dead, you know."

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