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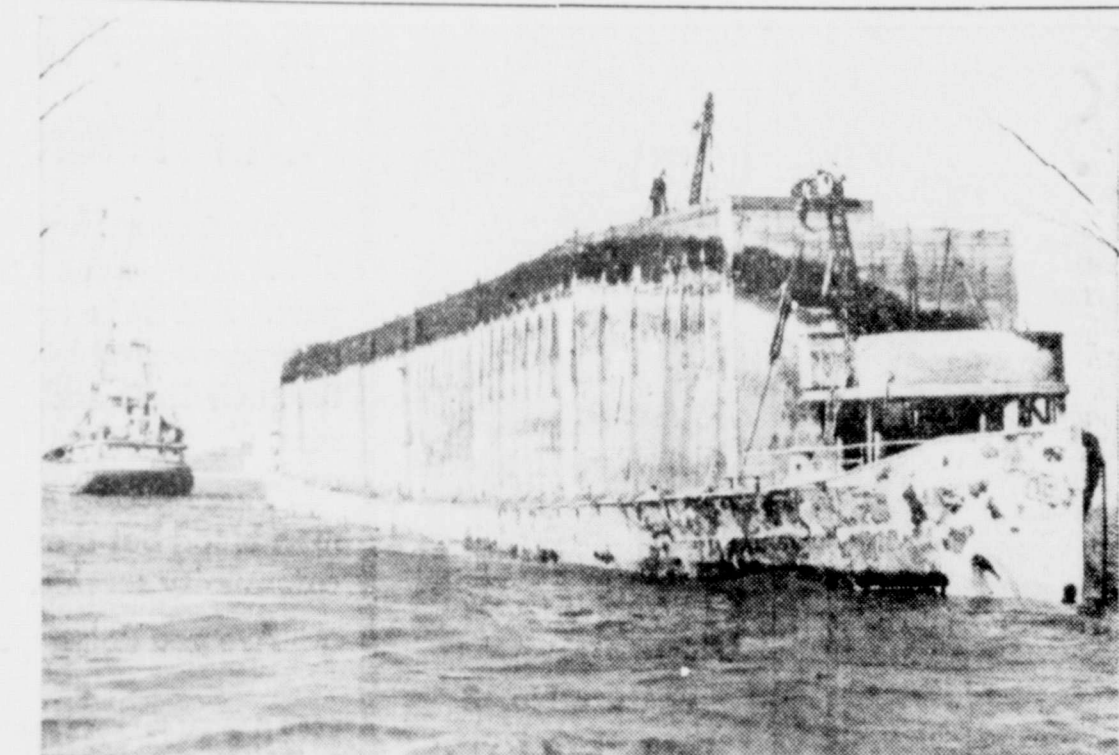
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STILL FULL OF DANGER—Scuttled five months ago when it caught fire in New York harbor, United Nations cargo vessel still carries its heavy load of explosives after naval salvage workers set it afloat again for repair.

U. S. Navy Photo

"Duck" Shooting in Sicily and Salerno



RADIO PHOTOS FROM ACME

While hunting enthusiasts in America are looking forward to a big duck hunting season, our soldiers in the African theater are "Duck" shooting, too, but in a much different and more important way.

The photo above from Salerno, Italy shows our soldiers atop a 2½-ton amphibian truck or "Duck" standing watch for enemy planes with a heavy anti-aircraft machine gun.

The photo below from Sicily shows a blasted Mark VI German tank being examined by a crew member of a "Duck" while his buddy stands guard with a machine gun.

The "Duck" is a blood brother to the GMC "six by six" Army Truck. Both are being produced in volume by GMC Truck & Coach Division, General Motors. Both are seeing service on many fighting fronts.

IF YOU CAN SMELL IT

Don't buy it!



Does your coffee "bite" like a sergeant's bark? Is one package "good" and another "terrible"—or tasteless, or weak, or rancid? Well, there's a reason... maybe two or three. To be sure, a coffee that doesn't have certain good qualities to begin with won't gain them by lying on a grocery shelf.

ALWAYS OBSERVE ONE CAUTION

If you can smell the coffee in the package, don't buy it! It means the freshness of the newly ground coffee is evaporating. When freshness evaporates, losses simultaneously occur in flavor and strength and richness. A package this week, though of identical blends, won't taste like last week's.

ESCAPING AROMA MEANS LOSS

To eliminate any such possibility, we developed for ADMIRATION Coffee, when tin went to war, a special,

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PLENTY.

Iowa is said to be "fearing a boom in farm lands." That is a novel way of putting it. The usual attitude of an American state or county or city is to hope for a boom. But maybe people are learning at last that a boom goes before a bust, and that average, even prosperity is better than wild real estate fluctuations.

Anyway, Iowa so far seems mainly concerned with getting in the largest corn crop in her history, and handling the largest hog population, and pocketing the largest farm income. A land boom may come later, but for the present, it is enough for the natives to enjoy their astonishing recovery and to know that their real estate is recovering handsomely. With farm income twice what it was two years ago, Iowa is sitting pretty and smiling from ear to ear.

And it isn't only Iowa. Her neighbors, too, are in luck. It is estimated that with Iowa producing 20 per cent of the nation's corn, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri will raise the output to one-half of the corn in the entire country.

Obviously there will be plenty of food for hogs. That means plenty of hams and bacon for the nation, with a good deal left over for the outer world. Never was there a more timely harvest.

COURTESY.

Emily Post is tired of having salespeople tell her in a rude tone of voice that there's a war on. Everyone is more than a little tired of that phrase. Everyone now knows there is a war. Almost everyone is helping in some capacity. When anyone asks for a thing which a store no longer has to sell, the salesperson would be better liked if he said quietly that he was sorry the store had none, and added, with equal quiet and courtesy, that they would be likely to have more later, or not, as the case might be. Customers aren't exactly born knowing what they can get today and what not. They have to ask. They willingly take something else if they are told how to make it do. Customers might be more mannerly, also.

A famous teacher used to tell his pupils: "Never be in too much of a hurry for the pleasant word. There is always time in life for courtesy." The elaborate and ceremonial manners of an earlier day are not in place. But the courteous word makes everyone's task easier. All of us need it—and need to give it.

BRITAIN.

Maybe Americans don't like everything Great Britain has done for the last 1,000 years and especially dislike to have British transport forces stamp their mark "Britain Delivers the Goods" on packages of American merchandise.

dise picked up by the British at junction points and carried on to its final destination in Persia or India in British bottoms.

They have a perfect right to dislike what they want to dislike, and if the British do not like everything we've done for the last 200 years, why, gripe and let gripe be the motto.

All that is "making a noise like a family." But when people begin to take seriously efforts at dividing the Allies, it's time to take stock with equal seriousness. Here's the expensive final question: Just what would the U. S. do without Great Britain in these days?

Has it ever done without Great Britain—really done without it, functioned all over the world on its unaided own? Could it so function now? Can it in the post-war world?

EPIDEMICS.

Wars bring epidemics. They bring increases in numbers of diseases which ordinarily are seldom found. Spinal meningitis is one of the latter.

The utmost precautions are taken in army camps against all diseases. In most war factories such precautions are also taken. But crowded living makes contagions inevitable.

Meningitis begins with the same symptoms as the common cold. It is usually fatal in a few days, and when victims recover it is apt to keep them crippled or in some way incompetent for months or even years before complete health is attained. Several other diseases, almost if not quite so dangerous, begin in the same way. If a child shows signs of a cold, keep him home from school. He will get over the cold quicker, if it is nothing more, and if it is more, it will be discovered quicker. Besides which, he will not endanger other children.

The same ruling should hold for adults. The old superstition that "it is lazy to stay at home for just a little cold" should be thrown away. It's one of the most dangerous beliefs. Watch that little cold, take care of it, and keep away from other folks. The work will go on better without the cold patient. So with the school. An attendance record means nothing compared with an epidemic.

P.T.A. CAPITALIZES HALLOWEEN SEASON

RISEING STAR, Oct. 22.—Officers of the P-T. A. announce that the annual halloween carnival will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30. The carnival is held each year as a school benefit. Booths this year will include: country store, bingo, pop corn and peanuts, cake walk, spook house, hot dogs, fortune teller, fish pond.

Mexican dinner, cold drinks, chunking the kittens and others. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend, it was stated.

TRIGGEROMETRY.

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country schoolhouse. "This here boy's arter lamin'," he announced. "What's yer bill o' fare?" "My department, sir," replied the professor, "consists of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry."

"That'll do," interrupted the old man. "Load him up with triggerometry; he's the only poor shot in the family."

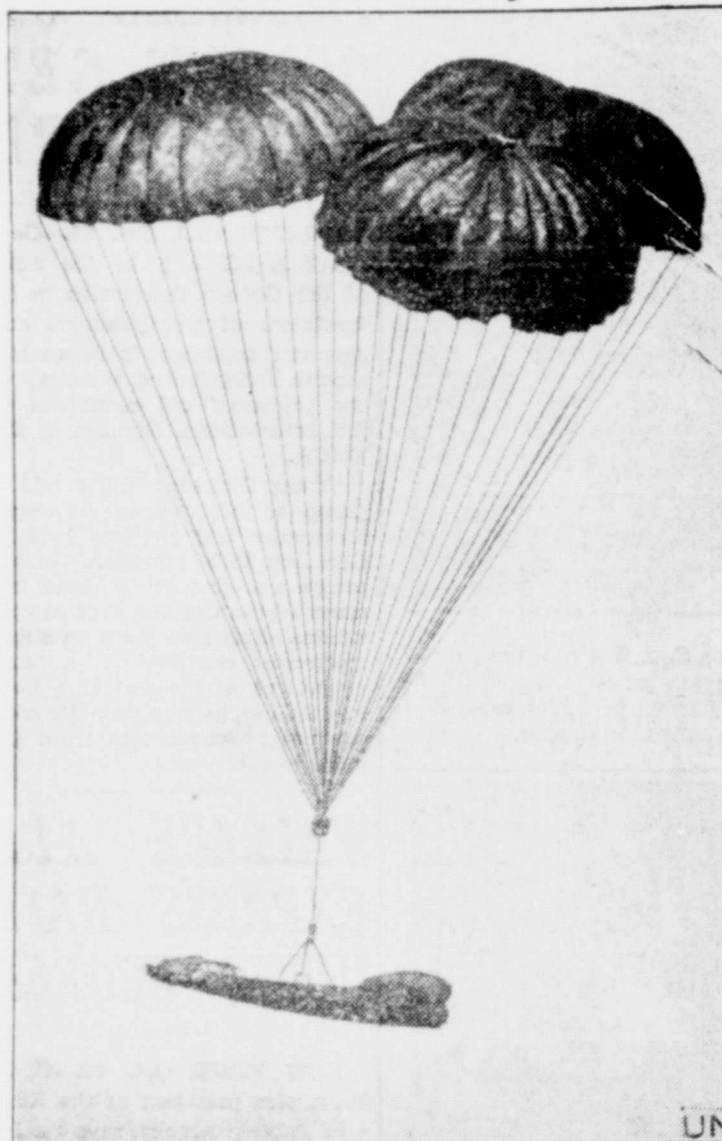
Gossip is one part fact, one part enjoyment of an audience and eight parts venom.

The ungenerous can't bear knowing that others have more of anything—not even pain or trouble.



HE WAS ANTI-FASCIST—Aged anti-Fascist political prisoner prepares to leave his cell forever, on Favignana Island, Italy. He was one of hundreds of political prisoners released by Allied Military Government. His only crime was that he bitterly opposed Il Duce's regime. U. S. Army Photo

Boat from Sky



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Strange man! He may be so kind he "wouldn't hurt a fly," yet he tortures scores of people by indifferently scattering his bad cold germs.

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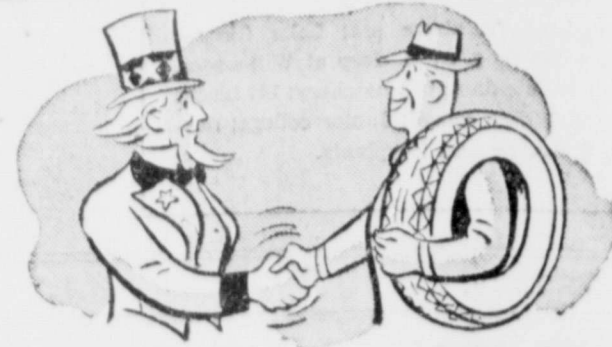
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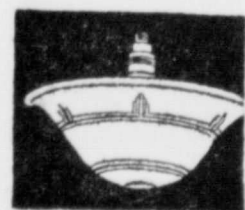
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That's what the Science of Seeing calls it, the "critical hour"!

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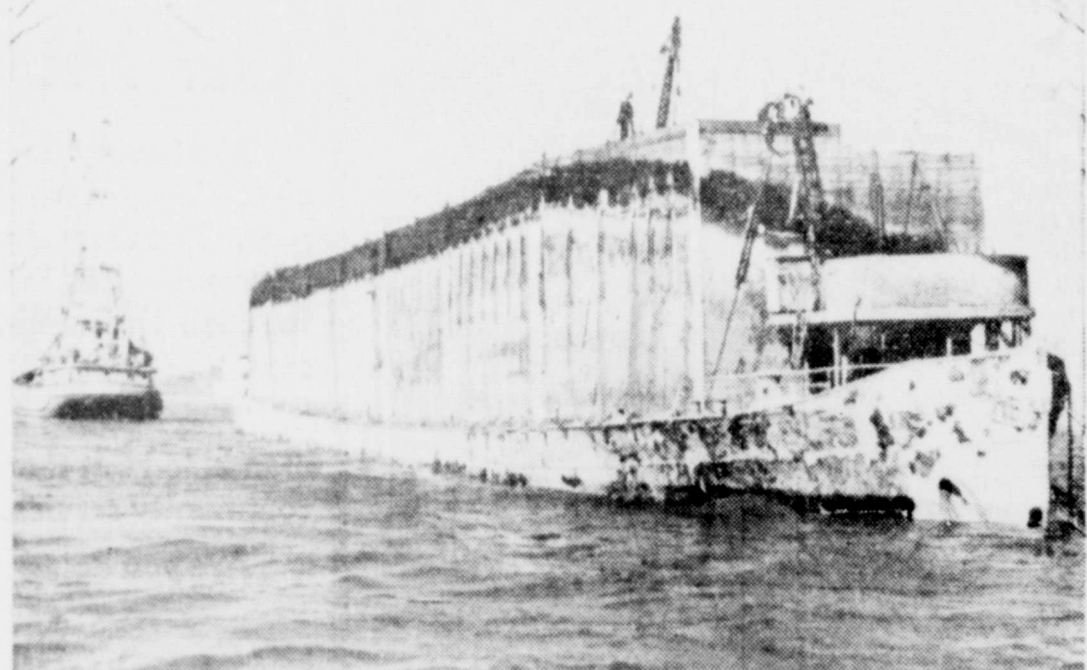
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STILL FULL OF DANGER—Scuttled five months ago when it caught fire in New York harbor, United Nations cargo vessel still carries its heavy load of explosives after naval salvage workers set it afloat again for repair. U. S. Navy Photo

"Duck" Shooting in Sicily and Salerno



RADIO PHOTOS FROM ACME

While hunting enthusiasts in America are looking forward to a big duck hunting season, our soldiers in the African theater are "Duck" shooting, too, but in a much different and more important way.

The photo above from Salerno, Italy shows our soldiers atop a 2½-ton amphibian truck or "Duck" standing watch for enemy planes with a heavy anti-aircraft machine gun.

The photo below from Sicily shows a blasted Mark VI German tank being examined by a crew member of a "Duck" while his buddy stands guard with a machine gun.

The "Duck" is a blood brother to the GMC "six by six" Army Truck. Both are being produced in volume by GMC Truck & Coach Division, General Motors. Both are seeing service on many fighting fronts.



Does your coffee "bite" like a sergeant's bark? Is one package "good" and another "terrible"—or tasteless, or weak, or rancid? Well, there's a reason... maybe two or three. To be sure, a coffee that doesn't have certain good qualities to begin with won't gain them by lying on a grocery shelf.

ALWAYS OBSERVE ONE CAUTION

If you can smell the coffee in the package, don't buy it! It means the freshness of the newly ground coffee is evaporating. When freshness evaporates, losses simultaneously occur in flavor and strength and richness. A package this week, though of identical blends, won't taste like last week's.

ESCAPING AROMA MEANS LOSS

To eliminate any such possibility, we developed for ADMIRATION Coffee, when tin went to war, a special,

scientific, aroma-proof package. It's called the Triplex LAMOFILM Package. Admission's wonderful aroma can't leak from it unless of course the package is dropped or its seals are otherwise loosened. Four walls of treated paper lock in the goodness, three of which are moisture-proof.

MOISTURE CAUSES RANCIDITY

Moisture seeping into freshly ground coffee causes rancidity. ADMIRATION's Triplex LAMOFILM Package is twice sealed against moisture. First in the inner liner. Here two sheets of grease-proof paper are bonded together with rubber. The second proofing is in the cellophane wrapped around the entire package. For extra precaution, the cellophane is heat-sealed.

ADMIRATION IS ALWAYS FRESH

Buy your Admission Coffee in the Lamofilm package—and save the difference. You'll enjoy a roast of the finest green coffee money can buy, expertly and consistently blended. Each package tastes exactly like the one before... for Admission's freshness is fully protected. TUNE IN PARKER WILLSON and HIS GANG, 12:30 NOON WEEKDAYS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, LONE STAR CHAIN.

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IN THE Lamofilm PACKAGE



BRIEFLY TOLD

Cisco friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Laura Gene Jones, wife of Wirt Jones formerly of Dallas, now living in California, which occurred in California Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Higginbotham in Dallas. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Platt, former Ciscoites.

Mrs. Ben R. Townley and daughter of Gorman are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. G. Pollard.

R. H. Dunning, employee of Humble company, is spending his vacation at his home in Humbletown.

Mrs. Richard Turknett and Mrs. Arlin Agnew spent Thursday in Brownwood.

Mrs. Rosemary Farnes is in Breckenridge where she is a guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Farnes for a few days.

Jack Chambliss is expected Sunday to spend a seven-day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Chambliss and his sister, Miss Marion Chambliss. He

is a student of the government school, Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Watson Cooper, went to Brownwood Thursday for a short visit with Sgt. Watson Cooper who was there on a business errand.

Misses Catherine Nell and Maryjane Ray Reynolds went to Gorman Wednesday where they will spend the weekend with their grandparents.

Misses Frances and Laverne Dennis went to Cross Plains Thursday to spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Leeshower, student of Texas State College for Women, arrived today from Denton to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and daughter of Abilene visited Mrs. Tunnell's sisters, Mrs. J. Earl Crawford and Miss Mabel Daniel here Thursday.

Misses Wanda June Bond, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Dorothy Jean Anderson and Peggy Jean Gallagher, students of Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth came in

today to spend a few days' vacation with their relatives.

Among members of the local Presbyterian auxiliary attending the Women's district conference in Abilene today were Mrs. E. P.

Crawford, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Mrs. F. J. Borman, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. S. E. Hittson and Mrs. J. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor left Wednesday

for her home in Elizabethton, Tenn., after spending several days with Mrs. J. Earl Crawford and other friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of San Marcos left Thursday after



REPLACING SWASTIKA—Two cheering elderly Corsicans wave British Union Jack, which replaces hated Nazi swastika in their town of Ajaccio, island's capital. Citizens came out for noisy celebration when Allies entered there.

FAITHFUL FEW KEEP SURGICAL WORK MOVING

Twenty-one Cisco women participated in the surgical dressings work at Red Cross headquarters Thursday and completed 1,280 2x2 dressings. It is noticeable that practically the same women are listed as workers each Wednesday and Thursday, when the rooms are open from 1 until 5 o'clock.

The Daily Press is asked to state that a new quota or work assignment is now starting and that the need of additional help is urgent.

Those women on duty Thursday

PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW Feature No. 1

WHAT CURVES
she showed the league's best hurler! They almost lost the pennant for the Sox! It's a home-run riot of baseball wives and wolves!

Ladies Day
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included Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Harrison, Mrs. J. J. Tableman, Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, Mrs. D. E. Waters, Mrs. Roy Fonville, Mrs. R. C. McCarter, Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. J. M. Latimer, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. George D. Fee, Mrs. W. J. Poe and Miss Mary Jane Butts.

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Most every family has some one in service. They need little urging to do their part. But there are some families who are not represented in the armies now battling for their lives and our liberties across the seas.

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Those of us who have lived in Eastland County for a long time are not surprised at anything that may happen. When the September bond quota was announced, the size of the figure and the magnitude of the undertaking made us dizzy. But intelligent leadership and perfect co-operation from the ranks did a great job. There will be future quotas, and with the same kind of leadership and loyalty by us who follow, we cannot fail.

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