

THE STRATFORD STAR

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NUMBER 3

If Weather Agrees, Victory Sale Will Be Held Saturday

The Victory Box Supper being arranged by the Sherman County Victory Council was rained out last Saturday, but plans have been made to have the complete program in readiness for this coming Saturday.

Boys and girls of the 4-H Club will have on hand their hogs and chickens, which are to be judged and awarded prizes. An auction will be held sometime in the afternoon when several chickens and perhaps a prize beef calf will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Much-anticipated event of the day is the auctioning of boxes and selling of war bonds, which will take place about six o'clock in the afternoon. Ladies are asked to bring boxes for auction, and everyone is asked to bring money for war bonds and stamps.

Local merchants and the Stratford city government is coopeating with the Victory Council in this event. All are looking for a big sale of bonds Saturday and hoping for fair weather which will make the sale possible.

Cays Begin Christian Services on Sunday

Sunday morning will mark the beginning of two weeks' revival services being held at the Christian Church with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays, noted evangelists, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cays are natives of Oregon and have established a nation-wide reputation for themselves as dynamic, successful evangelists. Mr. Cays is a gospel preacher and Mrs. Cays is a pianist, soloist and children's worker.

They are planning to conduct two services Sunday, in the morning and evening, and every evening for the two week beginning Sunday and ending Nov. 8. The services will begin the usual church hours on Sunday.

Next Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cays will present a program at the Stratford will present a program at the Stratford of both the high school and grade school.

5.62 Inches of Rain Fall in Stratford to Bring Good Pastures

A week of wet weather over this entire section of the country ended Monday. While the country was in good condition as far as crops were concerned, the large amount of moisture at this time will carry the wheat for the next several weeks.

At Stratford the rainfall was 5.62, while at the Pronger ranch the fall was heavier, and also out in the southeast section of Sherman county the amount was around six inches. It came slowly and all went deep in the ground. Cross roads were almost impassable and the nine miles of dirt road between Texhoma and Stevens on Highway 54, was slowing for trucks and busses, but cars had no difficulty, all because of the nice work done on that stretch by the highway department in the summer.

Practically all the wheat in the panhandle has been planted, and has got away to a good start, which will give ample fall and winter pasture to livestock.

STATE DRIVERS LICENSES

Twenty thousand Texans are applying for drivers licenses each day, is the report coming from the state capitol.

No old style licenses—the ones with two detachable segments—will be good after November 1st. The law provides that, unless the holders of these old licenses get their applications for renewal into the mail before midnight November 1st, they will have to take an examination. The state department is able to write about ten thousand licenses per day, and it may be some time before the job is completed, and all drivers receive their permits.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist with the A. & M. College Extension Service, was in Stratford Thursday and Friday. Because of the bad weather, the demonstration planned for Friday was not held.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Thursday and Friday nights be sure to attend the shows.

Saturday, "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" with John Wayne.

Sunday and Monday, "THE GAY SISTERS" with Barbara Stanwick and George Brent.

Tuesday, "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE" starring Eddie Foy Jr. Oct. 28-29, "SUNDOWN" starring Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot.

Carbon Monoxide Gas Kills Two Texhomans

A neighbor Tuesday morning found the bodies of Mrs. Dora E. Graves, 71, and her little granddaughter, Alice Ryan, 10, in the bedroom of their Texhoma home, where they had died, apparently sometime Monday, from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The neighbor, Mrs. Stanley Fitzgerald, said she called upon Mrs. Graves Monday morning and found both the older woman and the child suffering from headaches. Mrs. Graves was lying down. After inquiring if there was anything she could do, and suggesting to Mrs. Graves that she turn off the gas fire for a while, Mrs. Fitzgerald left and was out of town that afternoon and evening. When she saw no lights upon her return, she assumed that the family had all retired.

Late Monday evening two of the Paul Gaddy children went to the home, taking a kitten they had promised Alice. They knocked, and when no one answered, returned home.

Mrs. Fitzgerald went over Tuesday morning about 9:30 to see her neighbor and found both Mrs. Graves and Alice lying dead upon the bed.

The doctor, gas company officials and Mrs. Graves' son, J. V. Graves, were called. It was decided that death had taken place several hours before discovery of the bodies and that carbon monoxide fumes arising from a fire which was turned up too high had caused asphyxiation. J. V. Graves, who works all night, had gone to Guymon early Tuesday morning. He lived with his mother and niece.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. J. E. Anderson officiating.

Mrs. Graves was survived by two living children and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Besides her son, J. V., who operates the "54" Cafe here, she is survived by a son, Lt. J. S. Graves, who is the army stationed at Hampton Roads, Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Her sister, Mrs. M. Hickman, is a resident of Texhoma, and she had one brother, L. P. Lloyd, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Springfield, both of whom live at Kosse, Texas.

Both of the parents of Alice Ryan are dead and she had been making her home here and attending school. Alice had two brothers, Edward Ryan, who is in the navy, and Pat Ryan, who lives at Taylor, Texas. Her sister, Doris Ryan, lives in New York.

Mrs. Hickman's daughter, Mrs. E. N. Anniffy of Lebanon, New Hampshire arrived Tuesday from Logan, New Mexico with Mrs. Buster Thomas to be with Mrs. Hickman.

Pre-Flight Classes Planned For School

Preparations are being made for preliminary flight training to be taught in the Stratford high school for boys who can qualify themselves for the work, E. A. Wooten, superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday.

Grady Pearson of the high school faculty is spending two nights a week to prepare himself as an instructor for the course, which will cover ground work in aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, theory of flight and civil air regulations.

Exact time for the course to be offered has not been definitely announced, but when it is arranged, it is certain to be a popular one.

Lowering the draft age to eighteen years has considerably increased the responsibility of high schools to train young men who can take responsible places in our armed forces, Mr. Wooten said.

WICKARD ASKS FOR 200 MILLION MORE CHICKENS

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, has called for more chickens for fall and winter.

This extra production will be in addition to the record production of eggs, laying hens, and meat chickens which American poultrymen and farmers are supplying to meet all wartime requirements for 1942. Thus far this year more than forty million eggs have been produced in the United States. Laying hens have increased 313 millions.

The National Poultry Defense Committee has asked that the 200 million chickens be raised to a weight of at least three pounds, which will supply 600 million additional pounds of meat.

Visiting Judge L. P. Hunter for a short while Saturday morning were W. G. Carter of San Diego, California, Mrs. F. R. Lansen and son of Haynes, California, and Till Guess and Mrs. Wayne Guess of Albany, Missouri. They were driving through to California from Missouri.

John Pemberton and Kenneth Pemberton were business visitors in Amarillo, Wednesday of last week.

Today, Friday And Saturday Are Days To Register Trucks

Advisory service to farmers who must fill out forms for the Office of Defense Transportation in order to obtain Certificates of War Necessity for their trucks is being conducted today, Friday and Saturday in the county agent's office in the court house.

The ODT has distributed forms which must be filled out and handed in before November 15, and registration will take place in the county agent's office, using the forms, which were given to all farm truck owners as well as busses, taxicabs and similar commercial vehicles.

This order takes in practically every farm in Sherman county, since there is scarcely a farm without a truck or trailer on it.

It is necessary that all who are affected by this order should complete the registration October 22-24, since these certificates are required effective November 15. The purpose of the program is to conserve equipment for war purposes.

Operators subject to the new registration order will not be able to obtain gasoline, tires or parts without Certificates of War Necessity.

Moving of farm products as rapidly as possible is recognized as a war necessity and the regulations are written with the view of assisting farmers with their transportation.

On Saturday, A. P. Brailey, county agent, Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger and Mrs. Emma Lou Williams of the AAA office, drove to Amarillo where they received complete instructions as to filling out the forms and advising farmers of the meaning of the new regulation.

The county USDA War Board has selected the following Transportation committee: R. C. Buckles, chairman; Leo L. Smith, W. F. Wington, Sam Wohlford, and W. T. Martin, with B. B. Carter, Eugene Hudson, B. A. Donelson and G. L. Taylor serving as alternates.

This committee will assist truck and pickup operators in filling out applications for Certificates of War Necessity at the Court House on the registration days.

R. C. Buckles has pointed out that the applications are to be mailed to the operators from the office of Defense Transportation in Detroit, Michigan, and the county office will not have a supply of blank forms. Therefore, it will be necessary for people who do not receive their applications within due time to write to the Office of Defense Transportation for an application.

At the Amarillo meeting attended Saturday by local people it was pointed out that it may be necessary to extend the date of Nov. 15 as the deadline for filing applications because only a few operators have received their forms.

Southern Farmers To Receive Forty Millions From AAA

In an all-out effort to increase next year's wartime farm production above this year's record, nine states in the southern agricultural adjustment administration region will have available \$40,000,000 to halt soil erosion and land losses, Associate AAA Chief E. D. White of Washington said at a meeting held in Lubbock, Texas last week.

White made the announcement at the regional conference that was called to survey 1942 accomplishments and plan for next year's program.

The nine states in the region are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

The AAA administrator in Washington, said that agriculture boards must encourage farmers to concentrate on war crops, practice conservation, make the farm self-sufficient and advise farmers how to use government payments to produce the things the country needs.

This year's production may show an increase of 12 percent above that of 1941, but added "it is not good enough for 1943."

It's going to take sweat and ingenuity to keep farm stuff moving down those supply lines to the front lines next year," the AAA chief said.

"It will take a stouter effort because we shall have to produce in the face of growing shortages of labor, machinery and other essential items.

"We may not be able to produce all the country wants, but we can and must produce enough to avert serious shortages.

Francis Flood, representative of the British supply council in Washington, on the program, spoke on Britain's war effort.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foster and daughter, Bess of Albuquerque, New Mexico were guests of his mother, Mrs. C. R. Foster from Sunday until Tuesday.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the President has declared a national scrap metal drive and,

WHEREAS, said scrap is essential to our war effort, not only in furnishing necessary materials but also in speeding up armament production, and,

WHEREAS, Stratford and vicinity has an abundance of scrap metals of all kinds remaining yet uncollected or delivered,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur Ross, Mayor of Stratford, decree that all citizens and business firms of Stratford, Texas shall set aside **FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.** for the purpose of devoting their efforts to the patriotic completion of this drive.

Arthur Ross, Mayor

Grade School Scrap Hunt Begins After Rain Hampers Drive

Although the state-wide school campaign to collect scrap has ended, Stratford grade school students plan to continue with their efforts this week to make even larger the scrap pile in front of the grade school building.

The heavy rains last week interfered with plans to wind up the drive then, but the grade school students will do their part this week, despite the fact they may miss credit for it in the state drive, as prizes were of secondary importance in the campaign.

E. A. Wooten, superintendent of schools, said the students were shooting for a 200 lb. per capita average for the schools, which means that the grade school students will have to contribute about 40,000 lbs. to the present thirty-five or forty thousand pounds already gathered. Any assistance in hauling or reporting scrap which can be given these students will be greatly appreciated.

TAYLOR MERCANTILE STORE IS BEING REMODELED

Counters are being rebuilt and cases re-arranged in Taylor's Mercantile Store, with the work nearing completion at the end of the week.

G. L. Taylor, who operates the dry goods store as well as a hardware section which is cut off from the main part, states that he hopes to obtain better display for his stock of wearing apparel and piece goods, as well as providing greater convenience to his customers and clerks. He is succeeding, and the store is already looking like a different place and obtaining appreciative comments from customers.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR BERTHA ESTELLA CASEY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Estella Casey, who was found dead at her home on the Pronger Ranch, October 15th. The body was found in an out building at the family residence about two miles east of Conlen, by the husband, C. H. Casey, when he returned home from work.

Dr. J. W. Norvell of Stratford said death was caused by a heart attack. Coroner A. M. Reese of Dalhart returned a verdict of death by natural causes.

Mrs. Casey was 27-years-old, and besides the husband is survived by Dwight Vance, Homer Dell, and Charles William, three sons; two sisters, Juanita McKibbin of Stratford, Mrs. Johnston, Russell, Ark.; brothers, Arthur McKibbin of California; Homer St. James, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKibbin of Stratford.

The funeral was held at Stratford being conducted by Rev. Huff, and interment was in the Stratford cemetery.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Oct. 17, were 25,343 compared with 25,090 for the same week in 1941. Cars received from connections totaled 14,173 compared with 34,618 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 39,142 cars in the preceding week of this year.

OIL LEASE FILED

An oil and gas lease was filed this week in the county clerk's office covering the south half of Section 87, Block 1C in the G. H. & R. Ry Co., Survey.

The lease was from Emelia J. Jarmer to Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

A romantic columnist advises girls to keep a man guessing. But not too long, or he may guess he'll go elsewhere.

District Court Will Convene Again Next Week for Five Cases

A comparatively light docket was considered Monday by District Judge James W. Weatherspoon as he convened the Sherman county court for its first day of the fall term.

Judgment was rendered in four cases, five were continued for trial next Monday, October 26, and several are remaining on the docket because of absence of litigants or other causes.

The four cases on which judgment was rendered Monday are as follows: No. 982—F. C. Land vs. Lawton H. Edwards, for garnishment. Judgment for plaintiff.

No. 999—W. N. Price vs. N. A. Cowdrey, et al., for trespass to quiet title. Judgment for plaintiff for title and possession of land.

No. 1007—Orval Blades vs. Estelle Blades, for divorce. Divorce granted. Sole criminal case on the docket is a transfer from Moore county. The Sherman county Grand Jury last week indicted the defendant for criminal assault. The defendant is Charles R. Wilson, a worker at the Cactus plant. This case will be tried next Monday by Judge Weatherspoon and a jury of Sherman county citizens.

Also awaiting trial next week are the following:

Helen Hogan Allison, et vir. vs. Clifford Herman Hogan, et al., to try title. Set for October 26.

First State Bank vs. Milt M. Reinhold, for judgment for debt. Set for October 28.

L. M. Price vs. Milt M. Reinhold, for judgment for debt. Set for Oct. 28.

Vern Swoverland et al. vs. Clyde Yoder, partition of real estate. Set for Oct. 26.

TIRE AND TUBES ISSUED FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 17

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued by the Sherman County War Price and Rationing Board for the week ending October 10 to 17 are listed below:

Texhoma—Marvin Ingle, 2 tires & 2 tubes (school bus).

Stratford—C. W. Williams, 1 recapped tire; Ralph Harding, 1 pickup tire & 1 tube (obsolete); Harry Sears, 1 truck tire and 1 truck tube; Raymond Keener, 1 pickup tire and tube; Arrell Cummings, 1 truck tube; S. A. Bayley, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes.

P.T.A. IS SPONSORING I. Q. PROGRAM TONIGHT

Everyone is invited to attend the Amateur Hour and Dr. I. Q. Program being held this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the P. T. A., and funds received from the admission price of ten and twenty-five cents each will be used to further worth-while school programs. A good time is promised to all.

Shop Classes Use Scrap Materials

If ingenuity is the mark of the American mind, Stratford students in their woodworking classes have really jumped the first hurdle on the way to living up to a tradition of American progress.

With the opening of school this fall, plans were made to have, in addition to regular classes in shop, a class for younger, eighth grade boys. When classes were enrolled and work begun it was found practically impossible to obtain the half-inch pine, plywood and pressed wood which the students are accustomed to working with.

Nothing daunted however, the class went to see W. T. Martin, who promised them the packing cases which enclose the machinery and parts he receives for his hardware store.

Mr. Martin came through with the cases, and the classes went to work on these pieces of scrap lumber. From them they have been making a variety of attractive items—doorstops, book racks, wastepaper baskets, tie holders, letter holders and pipe holders.

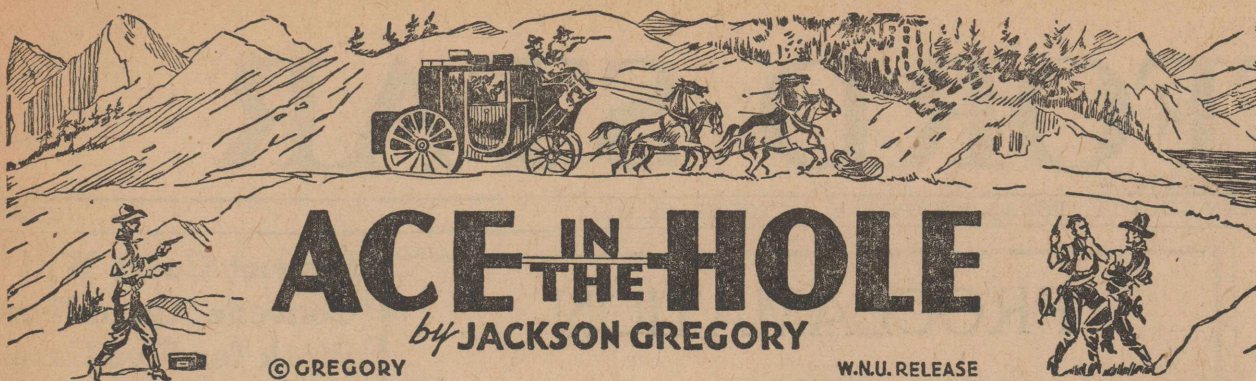
The classes are taught by E. A. Wooten.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS ARE EXEMPTED FROM NEW RULING

After November 1 railroads will be required to carry maximum loads on all civilian freight, but according to information from the Office of Defense Transportation, livestock, live poultry and other live animals have been exempted from this ruling.

The regulation prohibits railroads from accepting for shipment any freight cars not loaded either to full visible capacity or to the market weight capacity. The order originally was to become effective September 15 but ODT postponed the date to confer with shippers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biddy and son are in Oklahoma City this week.



CHAPTER I

Old Early Bill Cole knew full well in the fullness of his years that his days, held by some filled with iniquity and general hell-raising, were numbered and his sands were running fast. He had known for six months and with a sort of devilish flicker of glee in all that he did, had gone about making the final arrangements. He was a rare old lone eagle and in him was a stripe of Satan a yard wide, at infrequent times something almost saintlike, and on many a joyous occasion a dash of Santa Claus.

"Even if I got to die like other fool folks," he consoled himself, "I'm going to get me my mite of fun out of it! Hell's bells, yes, sir!"

With his preparations pretty well in order, Early Bill Cole of the King Cole Ranch still estimated that his course had a few weeks to run, but that was before this particular morning had blossomed in shining gold out of the pleasantly cool, shadowy dawn. It was always his habit to be astir before the new day. He had no great fondness for the night time. The things he loved with all that wild old heart of his were the good earth and green things growing and the earliest hours with the last stars winking out rather like the twinkle in his old, hard, steely blue eyes, and the little dawn breeze and the sunup and the glorious unfolding. And of late he was up and out of his enormous old adobe ranch house each morning earlier than was even his habit. He didn't want folks to see him and realize what he was up to. For each day he was telling some part of his wide spread acres, the whole of his world, a last adios.

For many the year he had inhabited all alone the ancient, picturesque adobe building which long before his days had been the home of the Spanish-California Estradas. At first, being younger and even wilder than at the end, he had always had a house full, and very colorful accounts of proceedings under the red tiled roof and within the thick white earthen walls leaked out. But now, no. A quarter of a mile from the old adobe, beyond a big grove of cottonwoods, were outbuildings, stables and corrals and barns and quarters for hired hands. His latter years he wanted to be alone, like an old wolf, except when he himself went out in quest of company.

Thus, this morning, he should be sure of going about whatever his own business might be, with no fear of a spying eye. He stepped along under the fading stars with his horny thumbs hooked into his cartridge belt, his battered old black hat pushed far back on his thatch of white hair, his high-heeled boots stepping briskly. He was darned if he'd crawl about like an old man, seen or unseen.

The house was on a gently bosomed site with big oaks all about it; to the west, miles away, towered the mountains; between the house and the mountains were little rippling green hills where many a tall pine and many a tight clump of young pines grew. He walked toward the nearest hill with the three nobly tall pines on its crest. Here was a place of vantage well above the slopes where chaparral and manzanita wove themselves into thickets for rabbits to hide in.

It was still half dark when he came to the one pine which, with no one in the least suspecting it, he had loved with a deep, still, fragrantly romantic love for nearly forty years. There was a reason, locked away in his own heart. In the half dark, and with no eyes to see, he pulled off his hat and looked up at the one star, still bright, laughing down at him through the branches. He put his long, thin, sinewy arms as far as he could about the tree. He pressed his grizzled cheek against the bark, so rough yet to his feeling so tenderly soft.

Then a rifle shot, clear and vicious, cracked through the still loveliness of the hour, and old Early Bill Cole felt a stab of pain. For a moment he clung to the pine tree, gripping it tight for support. Then, quick and erect, he stepped free of it and as he did so dragged both of his old guns, almost as old and worn and dead as himself, up from their loose leathers.

His shrewd old wintry eyes barely discerned a puff of smoke like a wisp of vanishing mist hanging above the thicket where a fiercer animal than brush rabbits was hiding this morning. And not waiting for any sure target he started blazing away with both guns. What amazed him was that no second shot was winged his way.

So still was the hour that small sounds carried far and distinct; he heard a man crashing his way through the bushes, and prayed through clenched teeth for a fair sight of him. None was afforded however until his assailant, having run to a horse tethered under the crown of the slope, went up into the saddle. The distance was great. The

light none too good; Early Bill leaned against his old pine and steadied himself and was very deliberate about his next shot. And then, with a catch in his throat, he laughed; there were times when the old man could laugh like a wolf snarling.

He had come within an inch or two of shooting the other man through the head; he had shot his hat off! That's what made Early Bill, contending with the pain of a bullet in his hand and by a lucky chance caught his hat in the air—and then departed like something shot out of a gun.

Early Bill holstered his weapons, set his long, lean back against his tree and cursed, and when old Bill Cole cursed in such rage as now his words would have drawn rapt attention from a congress of mule skinners. What made him mad wasn't so much having a man try to dry gulch him; hell's bells, he had been used for a target more than once in his stretch of years. But that a man should sneak up on him and hide and spy on him when he thought himself alone with memories and an old pine—

It was a wickedly wrathful Early Bill Cole making his staggering, lurching way back to the house. The return over the brief distance which had taken him some few minutes required a tortuous hour. He got his door open, got halfway into his living room and fainted.

After a time—it must have been upward of an hour, for the sun was glancing in at his windows—he heaved himself up, moved shak-



Then quick and erect, he stepped free of it.

ily to a big chair, slumped down with a grunt and closed his eyes. Presently he stiffened will and body together and got his shirt open. He had lost a lot of blood that he could not afford to lose. The wound was through his side, down low through the lower ribs. Lucky, he judged, that he hadn't already bled to death.

Without getting up he ripped off his shirt and with badly shaking hands contrived a bandage of sorts. Then, half swooning, he sat for a long time, feeling light headed yet as grim of determination as he always was to get the better of a bad deal. Finally he rose and made his way like a drunken man to the door opening upon the old Spanish patio whence he could look down to the cottonwood grove just beyond which the outbuildings were. He saw a faint smudge of smoke above the tree tops. He filled his lungs and tried to yell; he snorted, though feebly, in disgust at the result. He dragged out his guns; there was a shot left in one, two in the other. He fired all three shots, spacing them, and let the guns slip out of his hands. Then he sat down on the old green bench to wait. Though the earlier shots had evidently gone unheard, the distance now was less and the hour later, and he had hopes.

It was one of his Mexican hands, young Gaucho Ortega, who came slouching up the slope, wondering what was afoot, and found him.

"For the love of God!" cried the boy in his native tongue.

Old Bill licked his lips and beckoned the boy closer.

"Get on a horse, Gaucho," he said thickly, "and ride into town. Tell Doc Joe I want him real bad. Now, wait a shake! Darn you, can't you stand still until a man finishes? Then you find the Judge. I want him, too."

"Si, si, Senor!" cried the excited boy. "I'll ride Slim Jim, and I'll go

like the wind! But, Senor! The first thing, I must get you to bed!"

"Look you, Gaucho," said the old Bill, of a sudden patient, taking into consideration the boy's youth and excitability, "if I've got to cash in, I can do it standing up. And if I'm going to live, what the heck would I want a bed for? Now get out of here." A wry grin twisted his hard old lips, and he added, "I'll be here when you get back."

The little town of Bald Eagle, squatting untidily in its place in the sun with the cattle country lying to the south and southwest, and the hectic mining country in the broken lands to the north, was as lively as any cricket most nights and many a gala afternoon, but profoundly somnolent before what was conventionally termed first drink time. This morning you wouldn't have seen a horse tied to any of the hitching rails, nor a puff of dust in the road nor playfully stirred up by the half-hearted morning breeze, nor would you have heard anywhere the echoing thump and jingle of spurred boots on the crazy wooden sidewalks. But on the porch of the Bald Eagle Hotel two old men sat in their rocking chairs and smoked their after breakfast stogies and looked with mild, complacent eyes across all that was to be seen of their town's stark ugliness.

These were the two men for whom Early Bill had sent. They were alike in many respects and in some were like old Bill Cole himself, though they never could measure up to his stature. Younger than Bill, they were, too, by some few years. "Doc Joe," who had been christened Joseph Daniel Dodge; the "Judge," for the other, Bald Eagle's one and only lawyer at the moment, banker besides, and christened Arthur Henry Pope. Like old Bill, though some inches below his six foot two, they were lean and wiry and gray. Doc Joe was as bald as a door knob, the Judge's gleaming white hair was long like a mane and both wore fashionable flowing white mustaches. One an old bachelor, the other a widower for so many years that it was as though he, too, had never known a home life, they lived at the hotel, had their three meals together, and did their porch-sitting in the two chairs which the community conceded were their particular property by right of homesteading.

They were sitting brooding, smoking ruminantly and digesting their hearty breakfasts when the Mexican boy from the King Cole Ranch came racing into town. He saw them as he turned into Main Street, and began yelling at them before they could hear a word that he said.

"Hmf!" grunted Doc Joe. "Something must have bit him."

"It's that half-breed from Early Bill Cole's place," the Judge said, with his shaggy brows perked up. "And he's riding old Bill's favorite saddle horse. Must be something wrong, Joe. Else Bill wouldn't let any breed that ever lived fork Slim Jim."

Gaucho slung himself out of the saddle and poured out his story in a deluge of words. The two old men didn't stir, didn't say a thing until he had finished. Then Doc Joe said quietly, "Take it easy, Gaucho. Now tell me—" And this time he got the essentials. He and the Judge regarded each other with poker faces, and for a time no one spoke. Gaucho, jerking about, started to tell the whole thing over when Doc Joe interrupted him.

"Here's four bits, kid," he said. "You go buy yourself a drink. You'll want to let your horse blow ten minutes. Then you ride back to the ranch and tell your boss that we're coming. Pronto, kid."

"Si, Senor," said Gaucho and touched his hat and moved away.

And still the two old men sat as still as the ancient hills behind Bald Eagle. They didn't look at each other again.

The Judge cleared his throat; sounded as though some of that dust had settled in it. He tossed his cigar away, only half-smoked though it was, and gnawed off a hunk of his plug cut.

"Looks like the old buzzard must be in pretty bad shape, and knows it," he offered. "Well, the old fool didn't have much longer to live anyhow. I always told him I'd outlive him; fact is, we've got a bet on it." "I know," muttered Doc Joe. He looked his cigar over carefully, but instead of throwing it away started chewing it. "Same with him and me; we've got a bet. Five hundred, like yours."

Then he did stand up and hurl his cigar clean across the street.

"I'll go get my little old black poison bag," he said cheerily. "You better fetch pen and ink and papers and any other legal junk a dying man might want." Then he let out a whoop, calling back Gaucho Ortega who had progressed only as far as the near-by saloon door. "Get along first to the livery stable, Gaucho. Tell Luke to let me have those two young grays to a light buckboard."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NINE MILLION 'BIG INDUSTRIALISTS'

"THE WAR will be over when the big industrialists want it to stop; when they have taken all the profits they can get from the public," said the lady in the market.

"Whom would you class as the big industrialists?" I asked.

"The Steel Corporation, General Motors, airplane builders, General Electric and the railroads are samples," she answered.

I tried to tell her—and may have succeeded—who the "big industrialists" really are. They are the people who own the factories in which our ships, guns, tanks, airplanes and all the essentials of war are produced. The "big industrialists" supplied the money to build these plants and made possible the production of the things we need and must have if we are to keep our American liberty.

There are approximately nine million of these "big industrialists."

You find them in every city, town and hamlet and on the farms. Among them are your neighbors and friends. Their sons are fighting on all the fronts. They do not want the war to continue one day or one hour longer than will insure the defeat of the Huns and the Japs who would imperil our liberty.

They are the people who make industry possible. They are the stockholders—some nine million good American citizens.

Nine million Americans own the incorporated industries of the nation. They select the men who will run them. They can, and do, determine the policies of the industries.

In 1940, the total dividends paid by incorporated industries, according to the United States department of commerce, amounted to \$4,150,000,000. Of that, 47 per cent was paid to people with incomes of less than \$5,000. Forty-seven per cent of all incorporated industry is owned by people of small means, and only 18 per cent is owned by those with incomes of \$50,000 and over. Less than 3 per cent is owned by people with incomes of \$500,000 and over. It is the average American who owns American industry. They are the "big industrialists."

FIRST INTEREST OF ARMY AIR CADETS

NEAR MY HOME TOWN is a great army air cadet training camp. From it is pouring a constant stream of pilots, navigators, bombardiers and the officer personnel of the army air service. For 14 hours of each of six days of the week these young men have a strenuous grind of training, schooling and hardening. From noon on Saturday until two o'clock Sunday afternoon is their play time.

At a nearby large city, arrangements are made for the entertainment of the boys during these play hours. At a hotel in that city on a recent Saturday evening I saw hundreds of these boys, but they were not indulging in the social frivolities that were offered. They were congregated in groups, discussing school problems. Their first and only interest was obtaining that parchment which will entitle them to a place in the defense of their nation. With that kind of a young America we cannot lose. They will see us through.

THE MODERN YPRES

THE GREATEST EVIDENCE of sublime courage it was ever my privilege to see was the town of Ypres, Belgium, just before the close of World War I. It had been an ancient town, dating back many centuries, and its buildings had been of stone. When I saw it in October of 1918, the only remaining evidence of its having been a town was two small pinnacles in a general mess of debris. One was a piece of a corner of the historic old cloth hall. The other, standing some 10 feet high, was a corner of the old cathedral. English soldiers had defended the town. The Germans had never captured it, but German artillery had utterly destroyed it. I think of Ypres when I try to picture the heroic defense the Russians made at Stalingrad.

INSURANCE

AMERICANS are the best and most heavily insured people in the world. There are 125 million policies in force, an average of nearly one for each man, woman and child, with an aggregate value of 117 billion dollars. In no other nation could such a thing be possible. For it we can credit our American system of free competition.

IF YOU OWN a home, a farm, even a small one, a few shares of stock, or anything else of a total value of a little less than \$3,000, you have more than your share of all the wealth of the nation. We cannot improve the condition of those who have less by destroying what you have. To take away from Paul Doe does not improve the condition of John Doe, but the creation of more national wealth will give the John Doe's a chance to get a larger share. It is such an economic system that has improved U. S. living standards.



CONNIE MACK was talking about the Cardinals. "They take me back a long way," he said, and Connie can go back a longer way than any in baseball. At the age of 80 there is much to remember.

"I'll tell you what I mean," Connie said. "During the series I noticed them all hanging around the front of their hotel, looking at the sights. No motion pictures—no nightclubs—just a bunch of young fellows sticking together as we used to do a long time ago."

"In the same way they take me back to the days of defensive baseball. They only ask a run or two, as a rule and then they're hard to handle. This means high class pitching and fine fielding. They are fast and aggressive on defense. They actually turn a defense into an offense. Baseball has been ruled by pluggers for many years. The Cardinals turned back the clock in the games I saw them play."

There isn't any question but that the Cardinals finished the season with one of the best pitching staffs in baseball history.

This list includes Mort Cooper, Ernie White, Pollet, Beazley and Max Lanier.

Starting Pitchers

I can't recall a team with so many good starting pitchers.

White and Pollet were afflicted with sore arms most of the season. If they had been in shape all year there is no telling how many games the Cardinals might have won. They might even have passed the old 1906 Cub mark of 116 wins. They had all these men ready for the main series—especially White who needed a shut-out to win. Only brilliant pitching could have stopped Spud Chandler in that third game.

To allow one clean hit in eight innings is a working job that deserved something better than defeat.

One of the outstanding stars in this past series was Bill Dickey. This is Bill's 15th season with the Yankees. He has been suffering from a heavy cold, with a touch of allergic nose poisoning from rug carpets or anything that has a fuzz. He has been physically low. Yet he caught brilliantly and after the first three games was hitting around .445.

Bill Dickey didn't need this series to prove his place. He has caught more than 30 Yankee World Series games, and has never shown a flaw in all that time.

The Irrepressible

Old Irrepressible, better known as Ole Diz, is still one of the most colorful parties concerned with baseball.

In the years I've known him Dizzy Dean hasn't changed a leopard's spot. He never will.

Except for a tough break, an injury to his shoulder, he might have been one of the all-time greats.

I've never heard Dean complain about this tough luck. Nothing that can happen ever will wipe that quick grin off his face. And there is no mental expert who can make him quite sane.

Looking Back

Ole Diz is still around broadcasting and advising the players. Here are some of his forgotten classics:

1. The day in St. Louis with the thermometer at 108 when Diz, sitting on the Cardinal bench, built a fire and wrapped a big blanket around his shoulders.

2. The day in Florida when I went fishing with him and he over-stayed his time six hours.

"What will Frank Frisch do about this?" I asked him.

"Ole Frank can't do nothing," Dizzy said, "except ball me out and fine me \$200. What's \$200?"

3. The day he walked into the Tiger ball park in 1934 before the World Series—wearing, among other details, a gray felt hat and a blue overcoat, he grabbed the bat from Mickey Cochrane's hands and hit one on the line—much to Mickey's astonishment.

"That's the way we do it," Dizzy said as he walked away.

4. Warming up before the Tiger game that year someone told Dizzy the odds were 2 to 1 on the Cardinals when he was pitching.

"Them gamblers," he said, "are pretty smart people. They don't miss no sure thing."

5. The day he was warming up, as a Cub, to face the Yankees.

"How do you feel, Diz?" I asked. "Well," he said, warming up a sore arm, "I ain't what I used to be. But who in hell is?"

Mort Cooper, as a pitcher, is the closest approach to Dean that the Cardinals ever have known. Mort hasn't Dean's color, but as Ole Diz almost said: "Who has?"

Cooper is a big, powerful fellow who only came along this season as one of the best in the game. He still has to prove he is another Dizzy Dean.

Nine Easy-to-Do Rugs From Odds and Ends



MAKE your own scatter rugs of odds and ends. This pattern contains nine different easily made rugs—braided—woven—tufted—applied or pieced—a wide choice in a popular American handicraft.

Pattern 423 contains directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for nine rugs; materials required. Send your order to:

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



Happy Task
The happiest person in any group usually is the person who is doing the most to make others happy.

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

Care With Possessions
He who has many vineyards has many cares.

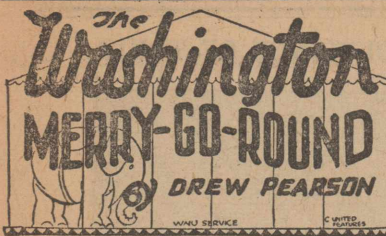


Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



Washington, D. C.

WICKARD FEARS FOOD CRISIS
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has made it very clear in private conferences that he takes vigorous exception to Donald Nelson's recent statement: "We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard."

On the contrary, Wickard says that we are going to be more and more up against it for food—unless we give the farmer more machinery and more labor.

Briefly here are the reasons why:
1. An army uses twice as much food as civilians, (a) because a lot is lost at sea, (b) a lot is lost in the field of battle, and (c) soldiers eat more than civilians.

2. We have to feed our allies more and more.
3. We will also have to feed the occupied regions when they are set free.

But meanwhile, farmers actually are killing good dairy cows for beef because they cannot get labor or machinery to keep up their dairy herds. In the Chicago milk shed alone, 1,700 dairy farmers have sold their herds and gone out of business.

In one specific case, a dairy farmer lost the use of his litter-carrier when the tub went bad. The carrier, complete with trolley and hoist, had cost him \$250. A new tub to replace the rusted one would cost only \$10. But he couldn't buy a new tub. And he couldn't find additional hands to do the work of the machine.

So he sold his cattle and closed the dairy.
Foreseeing this machinery shortage, Secretary Wickard asked WPB to permit manufacture of agricultural machinery up to 38 per cent of normal. The request was made July 22. He did not get a reply until this week.

Principal log-jammer is WPB's civilian supply committee, headed by Joseph L. Wiener, which has to act on a great variety of civilian problems and does not pretend to be expert in agriculture.

Its lack of expertness was indicated by two questions asked by members of this committee, in discussing farm problems:

"If there is a labor shortage on the farms, why can't farmers work overtime, just as factory workers do?"

"What is the difference between a wheel type tractor and a crawler type?"

So the United States may fail as the larder of democracy if a farmer can't have a new plow point or some other item—and the necessary farm labor.

NO NIX ON NAVY'S PIX

On the important question of photographs, the navy has completely reversed itself, with the result that the stay-at-home public is seeing daily action shots of the war.

Until recently, there was a ban on taking pictures of "confidential" scenes. But on September 1, the navy issued General Order 179, which stated that "commanding officers are directed to obtain photographs at times of emergency, disaster, and combat action."

Picture taking in the navy used to be confined to "nuts and bolts photography"—routine shots of materials to observe their action under stress. But now the navy is taking pictures of some of the most dramatic and colorful incidents in the history of warfare, with some 1,400 photographers.

If you saw the picture of the Jap carrier sinking in the Coral sea, or the Jap heavy cruiser sinking at Midway, or the U. S. sailors leaping overboard from the carrier Lexington, you have seen the work of navy cameramen.

Some were appointed to do nothing else but take pictures of the battle, but some did their camera shooting only after laying aside a machine gun. The famous picture of the sinking Jap carrier in the Coral sea was taken by a machine gunner from the rear nest of a navy plane.

Primary purpose of the picture taking is not to inform the public, but to inform the navy. The pictures are used to check on operations, to instruct learners, and, most important, to study the enemy's position. Today, tomorrow and every day, navy planes are flying over New Guinea and the Solomons, taking pictures of whatever lies below. The developed shots may disclose that the Japs have moved into a new area, and that the little black spot, seen under a microscope, is an oil tank just installed.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One U. S. general, returning from London, reported that the waiting policy of the British in Africa reminded him of the Union generals in the War Between the States who dallied in Washington, wondering what Lee would do next.

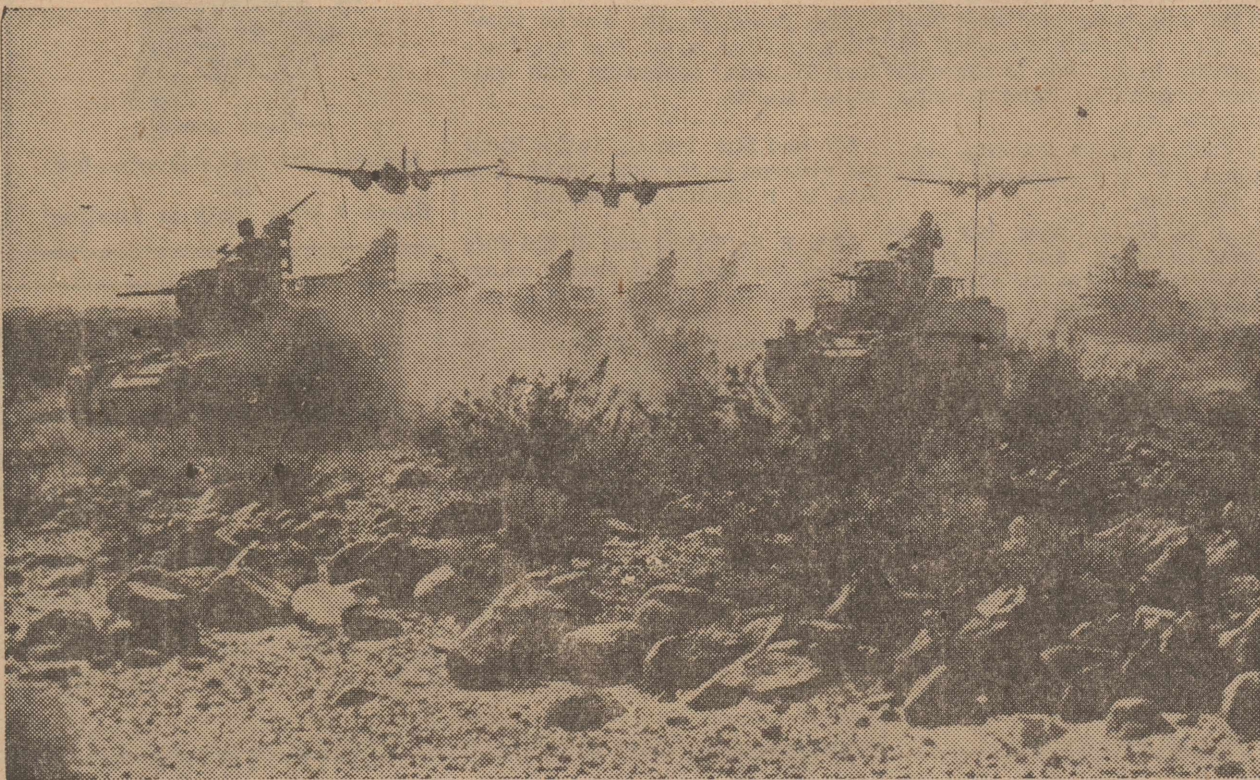
Among the closest friends in the senate are Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader, and McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader. They disagree on nearly everything except this: That they are both swell guys.

'Sniff Sets' for Air Raid Precautions



Two savants of Providence, R. I., college, the Rev. Frederick G. Hickey, OP, and Prof. J. J. Hanley, are manufacturing "sniff sets" of various poison gases that might be used by enemy raiders, so air raid wardens may readily recognize the gases when encountered. At left, Prof. Hanley fills one of the sniff set bottles with mustard gas sample. Center: Father Hickey and his colleague show the correct technique of decontaminating a vertical surface. Right: Creating a miniature lab-explosion to show what can happen by putting chloride of lime alone and undiluted on gas for decontamination purposes. Chloride should be mixed with earth and water.

Combined Offensive in Desert Warfare Drill



Air and armored forces of the United States army flex their military muscles in the flaming deserts of California. Here they combine to spearhead an attack. The air force's attack bombers form a vital "umbrella" as the tanks roar and rattle over the rough going of the desert badlands.

Build 1,070-Ft. Bridge in Less Than 2 Hours



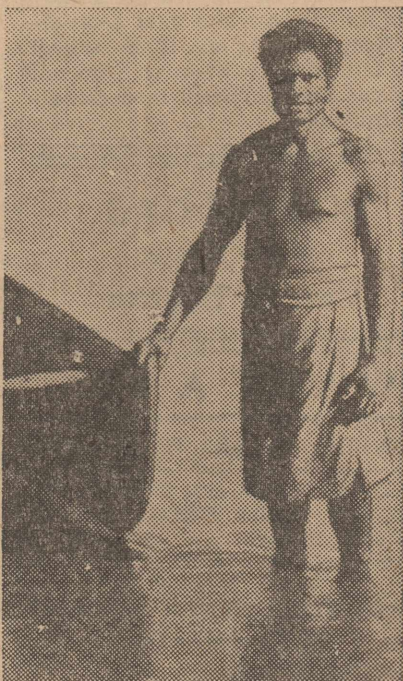
Army engineers in the Canal Zone set what is believed to be an all-time record by spanning a river with a 1,070-foot pontoon bridge in one hour and 40 minutes, in a test to show how they could span rivers under fire. The last section here is swung into position ready for a test run of a ten-ton unit.

Another Step Toward Tokyo



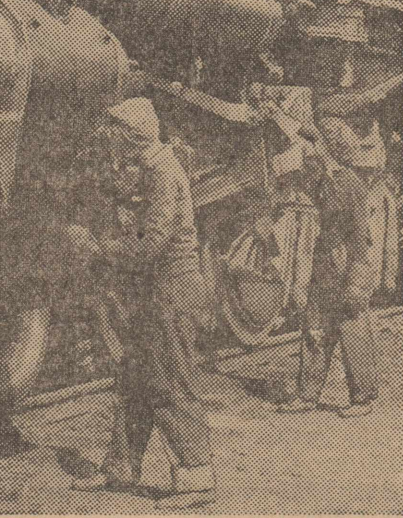
Struggling through the cold night to bring tons of supplies ashore during the surprise landing by American forces in the Andreanof group of Aleutian islands, U. S. doughboys did not think the job complete without setting up a sign which reads "2,640 miles from Tokyo."

Solomon Isle Hero



Sergt. Maj. Vootha, of the native police, who was captured by Japs at Guadalcanal, was tortured with a bayonet when he refused to give information about U. S. forces there. Left for dead, Vootha escaped and returned to a U. S. marine camp with valuable information. This picture was taken before he was captured.

Keeping 'Em Rolling



Maintenance crews consisting entirely of women are now working at the shops of the Long Island railroad in New York. Here the girls work on the big drive wheels of an engine.

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 October 25

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

STEPS TOWARD SOLUTION OF THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Ecclesiastes 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21 II Corinthians 6:17; I Peter 4:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24.

Let's do something about it! That is the right word regarding the liquor problem now. The time is past for theorizing or deploring—we need action. The liquor interests have redoubled their efforts of late because they fear the aroused public opinion of decent Americans. Why do not America's 65,000,000 church members say the word now, and curb this awful thing which is threatening to destroy us?

I. Right-Minded Rulers (Eccles. 10:17).

National leaders should set the example for the people—an example of sobriety, of clear-headed thought and full devotion to the cause of our country. Are they doing it? We quote: "Washington is the wettest spot in the nation. The per capita consumption of alcohol in the District of Columbia is almost twice that of the wettest state in the Union. In 1940, 4.26 gallons were consumed for every man, woman and child. Nevada, the wettest of all our states, consumed 2.65 gallons per person. There at Washington where they need the clearest heads, the steadiest nerves, and the highest morals, they are drinking the most booze" (Dr. I. M. Hargett). What about 1942? Those who have been able to observe, indicate that conditions are probably worse now!

The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy have insisted on the desirability of the sale of beer in service canteens. No wonder the *Brewers' Digest* of May, 1941, gloated: "One of the finest things that could have happened was the insistence by high ranking officers to make beer available in army camps . . . Here is a chance for the brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men."

America had better wake up!

II. Right-Spirited People (Amos 5:21-24).

God has no pleasure in the religious observances and the pious words of a people who profess to worship, but who come with unrepentant hearts and unclean hands.

Can God bless the man (or his money) who profits either directly or indirectly from the sale of intoxicants? Amos has the answer. Let us heed his plea that righteousness should run through our national, as well as our personal lives, "as a mighty stream."

III. Right - Living Christians (Rom. 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17; I Pet. 4:1-5).

We have already suggested that there are 65,000,000 church members in America. If they were all right-living Christians there can be little question that they would long since have eliminated the liquor business, for it is certainly most unchristian. Apparently they are either not real Christians, or they are asleep to their responsibility. Our Scriptures in this section tell us that in a true Christian life there is

1. No offense (Rom. 14:19-21). The question here is that of eating meat offered to idols, which does not concern us; but the great Christian principle here stated is of the highest importance and bears directly on our daily life.

None of us lives to himself (Rom. 14:7). Everything we do counts either for or against Christ. Such an ordinary (we regret) thing as staying away from church service speaks to the world and especially to our neighbors of our loss of interest and respect for the worship of God. Apply that principle to the use of any alcoholic beverage, and every Christian must be a total abstainer.

2. No Compromise (II. Cor. 6:17). We have come to the unscriptural and deeply dangerous viewpoint that if a Christian wants to compromise a bit with the world, the flesh and the devil, that's his "business." God does not think so. He says: "Come out from among them, and be ye separate." The weakness of the church on this matter of liquor is that too many of the 65,000,000 are guilty of the sin (and that's what it is!) of compromise.

3. No Worldliness (I Pet. 4:1-5). Here again the assumption of many is that there are two groups in the church—worldly Christians and spiritually minded ones, and that each is as good as the other. Both classes are there, no doubt about that, but God never has and never will countenance worldliness on the part of His people.

Essentially, there are just two opposing principles in this world—self-will and God's will. We are either controlled by the flesh or by the Spirit of God. Peter makes it clear that the one who claims to belong to Christ should no longer be controlled by self-will, but by God's will. Are we ready, fellow Christians, to yield to Him?

SCHOOLS

FALL Classes in Electric Welding; 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Now open for enrollment. Augusta School of Welding, 929 State Street, Augusta, Kas. R. E. Fillmore.

TRAPPERS

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Auto Mechanics

\$40

Per Week Guaranteed

\$65 Per Week or More Possible

PRICE AUTO SERVICE

301 S. Topeka

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FARMS FOR SALE

100 A.—Fair imp.; 30 A. cultivation, balance pasture; gravel road; \$12 per acre. D. P. Burris, Garnett, Kas.

IMP. 80—One-half in cult., bal. pasture and meadow, \$2,500. Owner wants western land or income. Other eastern bargains, larger tracts, sale or exch. Write, asking for and giving full details. Chas. D. Gorman, Ottawa, Kas.

300-ACRE RANCH—To settle estate; 95 acres cultivation. Good open grass, water. Guy Burford, Longton, Kas.

WANTED TO BUY

FORTY head 600-pound Angus or Whiteface heifers.
F. A. Lauterbach, Clearwater, Kas.

ONITMENT

FOOT ITCH, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Scabies, checked first application by RED STAR ONITMENT, sent on FREE TRIAL. Write—
RED STAR CO.
213 Andrews Bldg., Dallas, Texas

Little Daughter's Bedroom

Little girls always are pleased with a dainty bedroom of pink, white and blue. Practicable walls of pastel blue color-kote can be easily cleaned; ceiling tile of white makes the room light. A large shaggy-looking white cotton rug is serviceable, because it, too, can be washed. White dotted net is fluffy for skirting the dressing table, and criss-crossed curtains. Pink draperies with scalloped valances give color and a touch of elegance to the room. Slipcovers and spread can be of floral design in pink and blue.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miserably 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. *See Vital* in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Effects of Thoughts

Thoughts are forces. Each creates of its kind. Each comes back laden with the effect that corresponds to itself and of which it is the cause.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril. It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Living Poems

I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—H 42-42

Well-Doing

There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. *See Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



:-SOCIETY:-

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

Embroidery Club

Mrs. J. C. O'Brien was hostess to the club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. C. Buckles, president, conducted the business meeting.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party and no gift will cost over fifty cents.

The club had as special guest, Mrs.

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

J. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY

And Counsellor-at-Law

STRATFORD, TEXAS

Bob Alexander of Gruver.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Buckles, Butler, Arnold, W. G. O'Brien, Calvird, Dortch, Flores, Pendleton, Massie, Shirk, Smith, Taylor and the hostess.

The Thanksgiving luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. O'Brien Thursday, Nov. 12th. Each lady will take a covered dish.

GOODMAN-GIBBINS

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Dalhart—Miss Patricia Goodman and Arthur Gibbins of Dalhart, were married October 4 in Dumas, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman of Stratford, have announced. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbins, also of Stratford.

The ceremony was performed by the Church of Christ minister.

Mrs. Gibbins is a graduate of Stratford high school and is employed at the Cactus Ordnance Works. After graduating from Dalhart high school, the bridegroom has been employed with the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation.

The couple are at home in Stratford.

CALVIN BLEVINS MARRIES

DOROTHY ANN MULDRON

Calvin Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blevins of Stratford and Miss

Dorothy Ann Muldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Muldron of Amarillo, were married Saturday, Oct. 17, in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. Blevins is employed in Amarillo. The couple visited here the first of the week with Mr. Blevins' parents.

S.C.H.D.C. MET WITH MRS.

J. B. WILLEY, OCT. 13

"Wholesome, inviting, nourishing lunches that pack a punch should be packed lunch for members of the family, whether they be school children or defense workers". This statement was made by Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent as she met with nine Stratford home demonstration women and visitors when they met Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Willey.

Grouchy dispositions are very often traced to undernourishment, Miss Martin further continued. The proper variety of foods in our wartime diet is more important than ever before and properly prepared lunches are a valuable help toward this goal. Every lunch should contain something crisp, something juicy, colorful, sweet and something hot or cold, depending on the weather.

Mrs. Bert Cook was leader of the lesson, "Laws we should be Familiar With; She spoke on "Marriage Laws". Mrs. J. B. Willey gave "Laws on Divorce"; Mrs. John R. Knight listed some "Laws Pertaining to Property."

Christmas party plans for the club are being drafted. All are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the club rooms and help plan a good time. Members are asked to bring grease bucket lids to the club to make inexpensive Christmas gifts or for home use.

The Club is again soliciting subscriptions for the Amarillo Daily News, this year.

Mrs. J. B. Willey gave her food demonstrator story and the group visited her cellar to see the outstanding exhibit of fruits, vegetables, relishes, and meats preserved there.

SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL SOON

Local school students are dusting off their costumes and preparing for an interesting evening of fun and frolic at the annual Hallowe'en Carnival to be held Saturday, October 31 in the school buildings.

A king and queen will be elected to reign over the festivities and each class and group in the schools is planning special stunts and exhibits for the affair.

DEANS ARE APPOINTED

Two new responsible positions have been created in Stratford high school.

Last week, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, English teacher was appointed Dean of Girls and Grady Pearson was appointed Dean of Boys. Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Pearson will act as advisors for the boys and girls, counseling them not only on their school work but advising them on personal problems and problems in personality adjustment.

BOTTLE GAS

ON EXCHANGE

Van B. Boston

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

For Sale—Good two chair Barber shop with bath. Everett Palmer, Stratford, Texas. 15-2tp

(Oct. 8-15-22-29)

ROAD NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS

The State of Texas, County of Sherman, ss.

We, the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said Sherman County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Sherman County, Texas, at its September Term, 1942, to view and establish a First class Road and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 31st day of Oct., 1942, assemble at Court-house in Stratford, Texas, and thence proceed to locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at NW corner of Section No. 74, Block 1-T, Thence running south along section lines, between sections 74 and 75, 98 and 99, 108 and 109, 132 and 133, 142 and 143, all in Block 1-T, Sherman County, Texas, for a distance of about five miles, and terminating at Highway No. 54.

And we do hereby notify Mrs. Nola Meador, W. H. Fuqua, Chas. Schermuly, and Mrs. H. Grady Sloan (nee Mary A. Meador) and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands this 1st day of October, A. D. 1942.

J. G. Cummings,

Arthur Mullins,

Ed Lavake,

J. W. Flores,

E. W. Butler.

Jurors of View.

NEW REPORT CARDS ARE STUDIED FOR SCHOOLS

It is probable that before long Stratford school students will be receiving an entirely different type of report card than that which is now being used.

M. E. Cleavinger, Mrs. Van B. Boston and Mrs. Lulu Lee are conducting a study of recent advances made by schools in report cards, and when they have completed their survey will make a report, recommending a new type of card which will better cover the student's school work, attitude and personality.

VENETIAN BLINDS INSTALLED

The home economics sewing class room and community room has received new Venetian blinds recently, which have added to the attractiveness of the room and made it an even more desirable place for the community and school entertainments which are frequently held there.

ENGLISH CLASS POPULAR

Mrs. Nelle Alexander, high school English teacher, offered at the beginning of school this year to teach a course in remedial English for all students who wanted it.

Expecting only a few pupils in the class, she has been surprised by an enrolment which has grown to approximately thirty and is increasing daily.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Doris Leggett, district home demonstration agent, was in Stratford Thursday conferring with Miss Mabel Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stubbs in Amarillo.

Mrs. F. L. Yates was ill the fore part of the week and unable to assist in the work at the Yates Drug.

Mrs. Frank Graves of Wheeler returned home Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harrington and children of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the W. C. Martin home.

Mrs. Jack Dettie and Mrs. O. H. Ingham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garst in Guymon, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mansfield of Ottawa, Kansas, were guests of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Edward Brannan, student at Canyon and Edgar of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brannan. Edgar is taking a course in engineering and drafting at an Amarillo school.

Mrs. Wayne Wherry who has been visiting with her husband's, parents in Kansas City, Kansas returned Saturday evening.

Mr. T. J. Noland left Tuesday night for San Diego, California, after spending the summer here with his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Price and his sons, Tom in Denver, Colo., Eugene in Clarendon and J. Ross in Tulsa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cummings of Dalhart were guests of relatives here Sunday. Delbert is taking a study course in aerial photography at the Glider School in Dalhart, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Brown returned to their home in San Diego, California last Thursday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etheridge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Etheridge returned from a ten-day visit in Rockport, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Etheridge.

Corp. Eual Allen left Monday for Baton Rouge, La., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Miss Marijo Brown of Spearman spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beldon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick and Mr. and Mrs. Ples Trent were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Misses Zola Fay Hodges, Billie F. Tainham and Messrs. Dickie Buckles and Willie Brannan motored to Amarillo, Saturday.

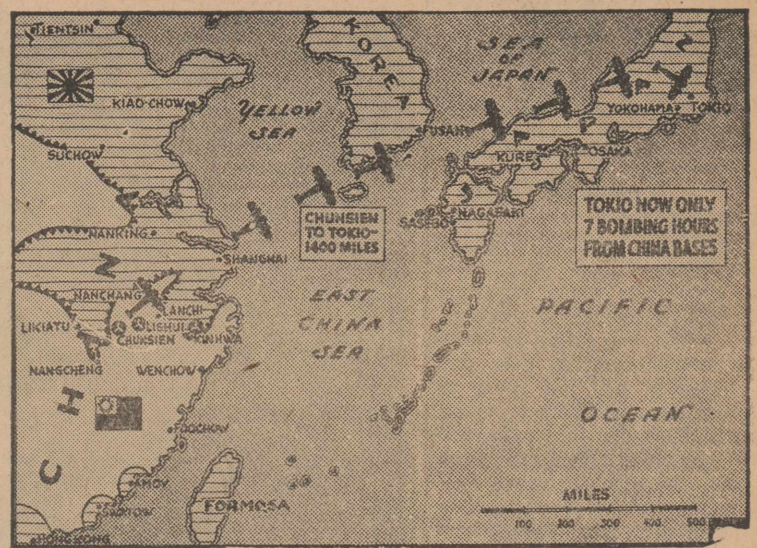
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Miller in San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. H. P. Ballengee returned to her home in Phillips, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Judd were Dalhart visitors Wednesday of last week.



GETTING WITHIN PUNCHING DISTANCE OF TOKIO



New York—Recapture of the air bases of Chuhsien, Lishui and expected recapture of Kinkwa by Chinese land forces, places United Nations air forces in position for long-range bombing of the Japanese capital. Tokio is now but seven hours from these Chinese bases. The big Japanese industrial centers of Nagasaki and Osaka are much closer.

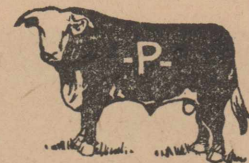
So from now on Mr. Moto can be looking aloft for an encore to the performance of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his merry men.

Mrs. Gene Foster and son of Dalhart were guests of her mother, Mrs. Sallie McAdams over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Garoutte and Mrs. Donald Bonar were business visitors in Dalhart Monday.

PRONGER BROS.

Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

Dr. J. P. POWELL



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

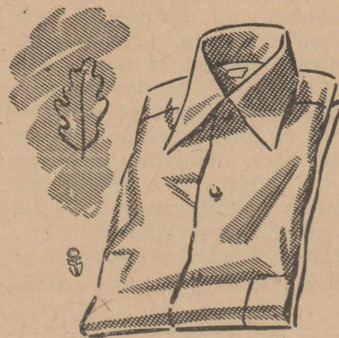
Glasses made while you wait.
Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

DIRECT YOUR MEN FOLKS HERE FOR SUPER-VALUES IN FALL CLOTHING:

Sturdy, Well-styled
DRESS PANTS For Boys,
In Sizes 8 to 14,
\$2.00



MEN'S DURABLE
GABARDINE
SHIRTS, \$3.75



Ross Bros. Dry Goods

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Flour Kansas Cream		Salad Dressing	
24 Lb. sack	89	Del Haven	
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.69	Quart jar	29
Oysters Marco	21	Jelly Imitation	24
Reg. size can		2 Lb. jar	
Corned Beef Hash		Tea Bright & Early	
Wilson Certified	25	Regular size pkg.	18
16 oz. can		Glass Free	
Tamales		Vanilla Wafers	15
Armours Star	22	Sunshine	
16 oz. jar		9 oz. pkg.	
CORN		Peaches Brimfull	
Tender sweet	23	Syrup Packed	29
1 Lb. can 2 for		Tall can 2 for	
Corn Flakes		Apricots Golden B.	
Kelloggs	19	Water pk. halves	23
2 Pkg. for		No. 2 1/2 can	
Corn Kix	21	Green Beans	27
2 pkg. for		Del Haven	
NABISCO		No. 2 cut 2 for	
100% bran	17	Syrup, Karo Golden	35
8 oz. pkg. 2 for		5 lb. bucket	67
Stock Salt		10 lb. bucket	
Mortons	42	Perk Granulated	23
White Blocks		SOAP	
Stock Salt		Large box	23
Crush Rock	65	Soap Crystal wh.	25
100 Lb. sacks		6 bars for	

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION

Phone — 15

WE SET THE PRICE—OTHERS FOLLOW

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

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 Deere Machine that is sold. Keep them properly repaired, using only the genuine John Deere repair parts. They are made right, and fit right.

REMEMBER

When coming after repair parts, being in a load of scrap iron for Uncle Sam, and buy bonds and stamps with the money you receive for the scrap iron.



Bennett Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

For Paint the Great Preservative and Paint the Great Beautifier

Come To Us

We have the new interior, sensational Kem-Tone wall paint that covers, all surfaces easily and economically without muss or bother. The greatest discovery in the paint world!

Also—

House and Barn Paint
Stucco and cement paint
Shingle Paint

All of these bearing the famous Sherwin-Williams Products label—the best paint on the market.

And, because you will need them, paint brushes are also in our stock.

VAN B. BOSTON

Oliver Implements

FFA BOYS SET RECORD AS WAR BOND BUYERS

Helping to assure themselves and their country of lasting security, 245,000 Future Farmers of America in 7,500 chapters throughout the country have in the past year invested more than \$1,500,000 in war bonds and stamps. This was announced by V. A. Ross, executive secretary of FFA, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., on the eve of the annual FFA National Convention scheduled in Kansas City, Missouri, October 25 to 28.

An FFA member is a farm boy who is studying vocational agriculture in his local high school and who is developing his own complete farm program for the future. This entitles him to membership in this national organization of farm boys. Sometimes getting a start in his farm plan with his father's help, or often largely on his own initiative, he eventually becomes self-sufficient and keeps his own farm business records to prove it.

Hundreds of FFA chapters are buying bonds regularly, as are hundreds of individual members, from the profits in their livestock or crop projects. In some cases, FFA members are converting their entire profits into war savings.

In counties about Sacramento and Stockton, California, FFA boys bought more than \$10,000 worth of War Bonds.

In Illinois, 377 chapters have bought \$5,590 worth of stamps and bonds and individual members have purchased \$65,652.75 worth.

The Jayhawk Chapter in Kansas added \$50 from its treasury to the amount received from the sale of a

fat barrow and 3 gilts and bought a \$100 bond. The Shawnee Mission Chapter invested \$1,165.

In Oklahoma, 7,813 members in 181 chapters invested \$6,428 in only three weeks, and reached a goal of \$92,036.70 by fall. Many chapters have set a goal of at least one \$25 bond a member.

Seventeen Utah chapters purchased more than \$1,000 worth of War bonds, and it is estimated that purchases by members exceeded this six or eight times.

State FFA associations have invested a total of \$44,530 in War Savings. Hawaii leads with a total of \$9,500. Others among the top in order are: California, \$8,000; Mississippi, \$3,000; Texas, \$2,000; Arkansas, \$2,000; Pennsylvania, \$1,500; Iowa, \$1,400; and Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia, \$1,000 each.

Texas with \$206,252, leads in the total amount invested by chapters and individual members. North Carolina is second with \$120,630; Oklahoma is third with \$92,036; Illinois is fourth with \$71,242, and Kentucky is fifth with \$67,460.

Besides their war savings activities, nearly 50,000 members are in the armed forces. Members have collected over 77 million pounds of scrap metal, over 30 million pounds of paper, over 2,700 pounds of rubber and over 600,000 pounds of rags.

Government Still Taking Alphabet On Bewildering Spree

While many an alphabetical agency of government has been born under the New Deal only to fall by the wayside later, enough remain to confuse the casual newspaper reader who lacks a chart to guide him through the "soup".

Here is a list of 46 of the better known surviving agencies, with some new ones born of the war, whose initials practically exhaust the alphabet:

AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
AMA—Agricultural Marketing Administration.
BEW—Board of Economic Warfare.
CAA—Civil Aeronautics Administration.
CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board.
CCC—Civil Conservation Corps.
CCC—Commodity Credit Corp.
DPC—Defense Plant Corp.
DLC—Disaster Loan Corp.
DSC—Defense Supplies Corp.
FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation.
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
FHA—Federal Housing Administration.
FCA—Farm Credit Administration.
FCC—Federal Communications Commission.
FPC—Federal Power Commission.
FSA—Farm Security Administration.
FSA—Federal Security Agency.
FTC—Federal Trade Commission.
FWA—Federal Works Agency.
HOLC—Home Owners Loan Corp.
ICC—Interstate Commerce Commission.
NHA—National Housing Agency.
NLRB—National Labor Relations Board.
NPS—National Park Service.
NYA—National Youth Administration.
OEM—Office for Emergency Management.

Here Are Rules For Safe Operation of Stoves and Heaters

You may not be able to buy the kind of new stove you want, but here are some rules and suggestions to help you keep your old heating system not only in good working order but safe from certain hazards.

1. Carefully check chimneys and flues for holes through which sparks may escape, especially in the attic and at the roof line; clean thoroughly to prevent flue fires. Examine stoves and old pipes for rust holes and loose joints.
2. Set stoves and furnaces a safe distance from combustible walls and ceilings or protect with shields of asbestos, metal over asbestos or metal separated from combustible surface by air space.
3. If metal pipes pass through walls or ceilings protect the woodwork with a ventilated thimble. Use metal mats under stoves.
4. Ash cans should be of metal and kept covered. Do not place cans near wooden fences, walls or other combustible materials.
5. Place screens in front of all open fires.
6. Before connecting gas heaters see that all burners are clean and adjusted for the correct mixture of air and gas. Avoid the use of rubber hose connections; use metal connections instead. Never use matches when hunting gas leaks. To detect gas leaks use soapy water and small bubbles will form at the point where the gas is escaping.

Excited Depositor (with counterfeit bill): "You mean to tell me this money is worthless?"
Cashier: "Not exactly. It was worth \$10 to the man who gave it to you."

"Me? I'm Early Bill Cole's heir! This is the King Cole ranch. And it's mine!"

But the handsome young heir's claims were disputed—with guns! However, he, too, knew how to shoot, as well as how to make love.

ACE
in the
HOLE

By JACKSON GREGORY

A story that will keep you on edge from start to finish.

Read it
IN THIS PAPER

OCD—Office of Civilian Defense.
ODT—Office of Defense Transportation.
OPA—Office of Price Administration.
OPC—Office of Petroleum Coordinator.
OWI—Office of War Information.
PBA—Public Buildings Administration.
PWA—Public Works Administration.
REA—Rural Electrification Administration.
RFC—Reconstruction Finance Corp.

SEC—Security and Exchange Commission.
SSB—Social Security Board.
SWPC—Smaller War Plants Corp.
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority Service.
USES—United States Employment Service.
WLB—War Labor Board.
WPA—Works Projects Administration.
WPB—War Production Board.
WPC—War Manpower Commission.
WSA—War Shipping Administration.

ATTEND THE VICTORY BOX SUPPER



We are supporting the Victory Box Supper next Saturday and we are asking you to support it also.

BE A MODERN MINUTE MAN. BUY WAR BONDS.

First State Bank

"FROZEN"

All living room suites and divans will have no coil springs after the 30th of this month, so buy now. We have a new shipment on hand.

Also, we have a few innerspring mattresses and box springs, new bedroom suites in maple, walnut and bleached woods.
Alexander Smith wool rugs.

Gold Seal floor covering and rugs.
In fact, anything for the home in furniture and appliances.

Bonded and licensed Butane appliances—Sales and Service License No. 42.
Genuine Maytag Parts and oil. Maytag Service.

SLAY'S FURNITURE STORE

Stratford Phone 5 Texas

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

"Must Have" NECESSITIES

For Men—A wide choice of men's Socks, all-wool, dress and work. This is the chance to stock up on the best sock values on the market.

There are several choices in men's leather jackets left. Pick yours out today.

Boy's outing and broadcloth pajamas.
Boys' Sweaters, size 6 and up.

And Here Are Piece Goods To Inspire You To Sew!

New shipments of prints in many different patterns, fast colors.

Several new pieces in pieces in spun rayons, gabardines. Lovely pastels for blouses or lingerie that cannot be matched anywhere.

Taylor Mercantile
COMPANY

Wanted!

All available scrap metal in the vicinity of Stratford, Friday, Oct. 23. Apply to Stratford Public Schools if help is needed.

Victory BOX SUPPER

To buy the bonds, to buy the guns, to win the war.

On Saturday, October 24th

the Sherman County Victory Council is sponsoring, with the aid of local merchants, a box supper and war bond festival.

Delicious boxes of good eats will be auctioned off, with war bonds as the purchase price.

Meet Saturday Afternoon at Stratford

Bring your money for your bonds. The more bonds you buy the better box you will receive. Not only will you get a bond to buy bullets and bombs for our soldiers and sailors, but you will get a swell meal and a good time.

This should be a big day for Sherman county. Our 4-H Club boys and girls will have their Victory hogs and chickens for you to inspect.

Come in and meet the folks, buy your bonds and get your box.

In addition to the Victory Council, these modern minute men and merchants are helping in this drive:

WATSON GROCERY
SOUTHWESTERN PUB. SER. CO.
ROSS BROS. DRY GOODS
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
TAYLOR MERCANTILE CO.
FIRST STATE BANK of Stratford
CONSUMERS CO. INC.
COUNTY JUDGE L. P. HUNTER
SLAY'S FURNITURE STORE
ROYAL PENDLETON
BONAR PHARMACY
TURNER BARBER SHOP
BROWN'S FOOD STORE
LOWE & BILLINGTON
W. T. MARTIN HDW. & IMPL. CO.

STRATFORD GRAIN CO.
SALLIE V. McADAMS
C. W. COWDREY HDW.
PALACE CAFE
KELP CLEANERS
ALBERTS GROCERY
MARVIN'S CAFE
JOHN KIDWELL
YATES DRUG
LOUIE GREEN
REED'S CAFE
R. E. CHAMBER,
Santa Fe Railway Co.
ROXY THEATER

PIONEER BARBER SHOP
PIONEER BEAUTY SHOP
DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LBR.
BENNETT IMPLEMENT CO.
TEXAS OIL CO., J. D. McDaniel
J. R. PENDLETON, CO. CLERK
VAN B. BOSTON IMPL. CO.
E. J. MASSIE WELDING SHOP
T. O. C. SERVICE STATION
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
SHERMAN CO. FARM BUREAU
HOME DEMONST. COUNCIL
A. P. BRALLEY, CO. AGENT
SHERMAN COUNTY ACA

Alaska Highway to Be Ready For Army Use About December 1

'Alcan,' America's New 1,600-Mile 'Burma Road' Through Virgin Wilderness, Constitutes Engineering Feat of First Magnitude.

Several months ahead of schedule, the Canadian-Alaskan Military highway, which has been under construction by the United States army engineers since last March, will be ready for army use early this winter, it was announced by the war department recently.

The engineers expect to finish the pioneer road about December 1, 1942. Plans are now being made for winter traffic over the complete route of approximately 1,600 miles between that date and April 1, 1943, the period during which the highway and the rivers of the region it traverses will be frozen. During the months of April and May it is believed the road will be unsuitable for heavy traffic owing to thaws and excessive moisture following the break-up of winter.

Although originally contemplated as a rough "pioneer" road, to be

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers. The work is being performed by engineer officers and enlisted personnel of the United States army.

Northwest Service Command.

On September 10, 1942, the war department announced the establishment of the Northwest Service command, in charge of army highway and railroad building activities, and supply maintenance services in western Canada and Alaska, with headquarters at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. Brig. Gen.

Rough and Ready



Typical engineer working for Uncle Sam in the Yukon territories.

The first of these was the procedure of initiating construction at various points along the route at the same time, by transporting crews and equipment to strategic locations in March, before the spring break-up of ice and snow made trails and rivers impassable.

The second was the employment of aerial surveys, followed by stereoscopic analysis of aerial photographs and the time-tested and traditional engineer method of ground reconnaissance on foot, with pack-horse and dog-train.

The third was the use of bulldozers, tractors and other types of heavy equipment, without which the record for speed and semi-permanent construction could not have been achieved. The primary road was actually established by the powerful bulldozers, which plowed through the forests of native spruce, jackpine and aspen as if through cornfields, uprooting and pushing trees, literally off a 100-foot cut.

Timbers for the construction of bridges, trestles and other structures were felled by the troops and processed by sawmills on the site. Ferries for crossing the many turbulent creeks and streams, were improvised of rafts and pontoons. At one major crossing a large scow was built from forest lumber capable of transporting equipment weighing 40 tons.

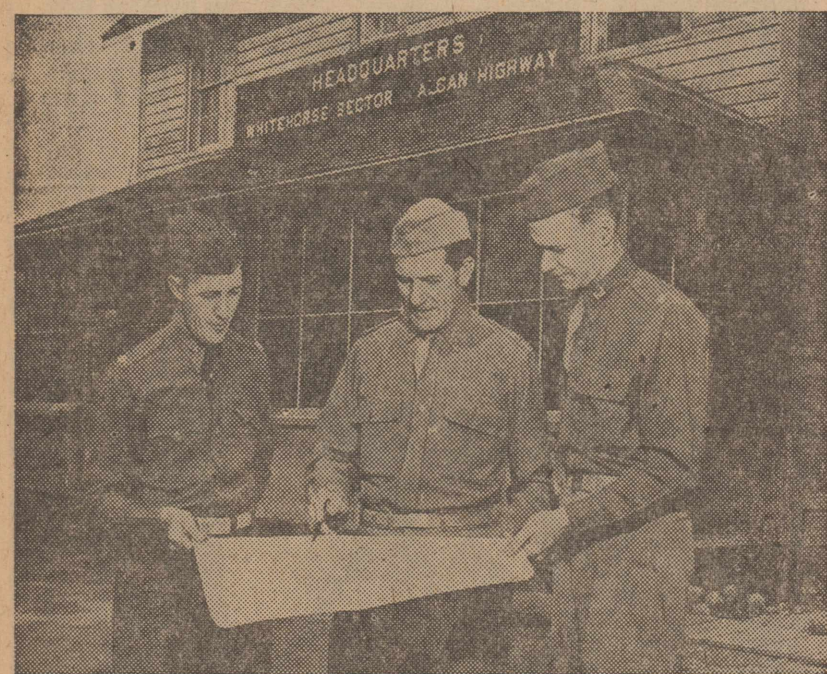
Extremes of Heat and Cold.

During March the troops battled bitter winds and temperatures as low as 35 degrees below zero, when it was impossible to drive a tent-pole into the frozen ground. During July and August they sweated under a heat of more than 90 degrees and were forced to wear gloves and net helmets to protect themselves from the swarms of mosquitoes, flies and insect pests. In wet weather they slogged through bottomless mud; in dry weather portions of the road were shrouded in clouds of alluvial dust so fine that no mesh could exclude it.

Through it all, however, according to official reports from the field, the morale of the men remained high and the job has gone forward at a rate which will bring the road to completion well in advance of the most optimistic estimate. The engineers report that the threats of muskeg proved wholly unfounded. Muskeg, a bog moss studded with sedge, has proved to be a minor problem. Most of it has been successfully skirted and that which was unavoidable has been overcome with corduroy roads. In one particular section of 60 miles in length, reported to consist principally of muskeg, only four miles of it were encountered.

Great Engineering Feat.

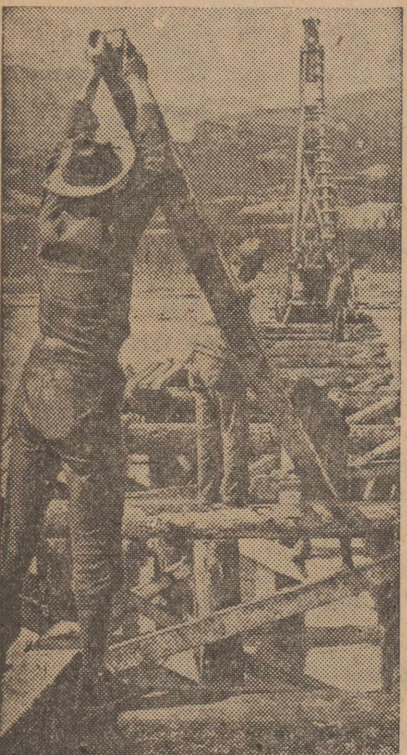
The construction of the pioneer route through the virgin wilderness in such a short space of time constitutes an engineering feat by the army of first magnitude. It was not accomplished without physical hardship and privation on the part of the officers and men, but no handicaps of weather or terrain were sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of the troops or retard progress. Aside from the endurance and efficiency of the force, among whom a large detachment of Negro troops acquitted themselves with special distinction, three main factors contributed to the speed with which construction has been carried on.



The men behind the wheel at the Whitehorse sector, Alcan highway. Left to right, Major Frank A. Petit, (C. E.) topographic officer; Brig. Gen. W. H. Hoge, (C. E.) commanding officer, and Major Eugene J. Stann, (C. E.) executive officer.

completed in one year, the Alcan highway as it is now being constructed by the corps of engineers is a well-graded, well-drained truck road for practically its entire length and will afford two-way traffic over many long stretches.

The highway begins at Dawson



Manpower gets busy as these U. S. army engineers build bridges that connect up with the Alcan highway.

Creek, British Columbia, just north of Edmonton, pursues a northwesterly course to Whitehorse, in Yukon Territory, then swings west across the Alaskan boundary and thence to Fairbanks.

A Military Supply Route.

The Alcan highway will function as an important military supply route. Connecting with the railway and highway systems of the United States and southern Canada at Dawson Creek, its southern terminus, the pioneer route provides not only an uninterrupted motor highway to Alaska, but serves as a feeder road to several important military airfields in Canada that have hitherto had to depend upon air transport for all their supplies. The latter may now be trucked in overland.

The construction of the pioneer road is a militarized project, authorized by joint agreement between Canada and the United States and carried out under the direction of

Alcan Highway Will Help

Alaska is our first line of defense against our war with Japan, and its strategic importance to the safety of continental United States can hardly be overestimated.

Up to this time this vast wilderness outpost has been reached by only two main routes, air and water. The Alcan highway will provide a third, and possibly the most important, route to this strategic area. It will enable soldiers and armored equipment to reach Fair-

Oust Japs From Aleutians

banks in 80 hours from Edmonton, Alberta. This trip at present by ocean from Seattle takes eight days to Anchorage and another day to Fairbanks.

The Jap occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu in the Aleutian chain brought into strong focus the military importance of Alaska. About 10,000 Japs were landed.

The enemy has been repeatedly bombed in their main stronghold on the island of Kiska by heavy U. S.

bombers and has been blasted by the fleet. More recently the navy landed Yank troops in the Andreanof islands, only 125 miles east of Kiska, without the loss of a single man.

This operation of blasting the Japs from the Aleutians is one of the biggest and most important of the war, and the Alcan highway will play a major role in keeping our forces supplied with reinforcements and supplies. It will be a grand day for America and the world when the first brown army truck rolls into Fairbanks over the Alcan.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Our Enemies Will Pay the Piper

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



We have not had to steal and hate and kill to secure our homes and give our children the greatest advantages the world can supply.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN SOME of these heart-shaking days it might be good to remember some facts about ourselves.

We are not a belligerent nation, nor one inclined naturally to wars. We have never had to be, in our splendid isolation, strength and prosperity. We have not had to steal and hate and kill to secure our homes and give our children the greatest advantages the world can supply.

Now we are forced into a role for which we were not prepared. We don't like it, and we mean to finish the job as rapidly as we can and then go back to our decencies.

But—if we MUST get into the world trouble, it is good to know that our slow-gathering military strength is going to be of a power beyond anything that human warfare has ever known before. It may take us months—even years—to gather our full momentum, but it is not our way to stop with half-measures, and we will not stop until rapacious and quarrelsome nations are thoroughly convinced that their ways are not the right ways.

A Wealthy Nation.

We operate, in America, almost two-thirds of all the telephones and telegraph systems in the world. We own two-thirds of all the railways. We have all but 20 per cent of all motor cars. We produce 70 per cent of the world's oil, 60 per cent of her wheat and cotton, half the great globe's copper and pig iron, and 40 per cent of the coal and lead output of all countries put together.

Two-thirds of all banking resources are ours. The purchasing power of our population is greater than that of 500,000,000 Europeans, greater than that of a billion Asiatics.

And yet our young fresh college boys and girls inform us firmly yet kindly, now and then, that the system that built this stupefying superiority is somehow all wrong!

Now put yourself in the place of a German housewife or a Japanese one, reading these facts on a Sunday morning. Would your heart fail you a little as you asked yourself, "Are these the people, protected by their oceans, strong and tall and educated and accustomed to a thousand advantages, luxuries, possessions of which MY people know nothing—are THESE the people of whom our mad warmakers have made enemies?"

Oh, to be sure, we weren't ready—they may gloat over that. They may gloat over that JUST A LITTLE WHILE LONGER. We never saw the need of conscripting all our young men into armies, as they did. We never saw the need of starving and denying ourselves so that the money that we have spent for schools and homes, camping and sports, trips and shows and frocks should be molded into bullets and guns. And if these enemy nations had had sane leaders we never WOULD have had need of this military preparedness, nor would they.

But they have called the tune, and in the end they'll pay the piper.

Other Dark Days Recalled.

So don't be too much swayed by momentary discouragements. News can't be cheerful just now; it is running along lines of strategic retreats and stressing the enemies' heavy losses as they take point after point. It did just the same thing in 1917 and 1918. We grew sick of enemy victories; there was no sign of

STARTING NOW

This week Kathleen Norris tells about her conversation with a well-known columnist, who believes that it is about time for Germany to break under the strain of withstanding the ever increasing might of the Allied armies; for us to begin thinking about the peace that will follow our victory . . . Whether that columnist was right or wrong, there is something we must do now . . . We must begin to think and act in terms of the justice and kindness we want that peace to represent. A better world is not made over night, nor made inevitable by the fairest of treaties.

breaking anywhere, there was no light.

And then suddenly, like the crackling and splitting of a lighted fuse, came unbelievable rumors. Women and men were talking to each other in the streets in downtown Washington, "Did you hear—it couldn't be true—we heard that the Kaiser is abdicating—the Germans are talking of a truce."

And then headlines five inches high. "Peace—peace—peace at last!"

That was after four years and three months of war, during which time the leader of the English armies had admitted that their "backs were to the wall." That was after the enemy had taken much territory and possessed himself of oil wells and iron mines. That was after Czarist Russia had capitulated and dropped out of the fight. That was after one of our most famous Washington commentators had informed us that with her fresh resources Germany could fight on for at least another five years.

Last week I was talking to one of our best-known columnists, a man whose daily comment upon world events is used in more than a hundred newspapers. He knows Germany well; for ten years he lived in all the European capitals by turns. In the course of a general conversation he said that he would be very much in favor of America's adopting the Swiss method of military training for boys, after the war. I am not quite sure what that is, but I believe that instead of drafting all boys for a three-year term they take them for six weeks a year only, keeping it up for all the years between 18 and 35.

Someone picked up his phrase and said hopefully. "After the war? Are we talking of after the war?"

Gradual Wearing Down.

He said seriously, "Yes, it is almost time for that. We are hammering now at a dozen war fronts. The results show very little. But the steady, strengthening blows are deadly. Even little gains by the Allies are sickening news for the peoples who have slaved and starved, and who are grieving and freezing now, wondering what the outcome must be, knowing that whatever the terms of peace are they will be kinder to them now than a year from now, and kinder a year from now than after five more agonizing years of this."

Of course it was what we wanted to hear, but I don't believe he said it for that. It seems to me that when you consider the facts indicated earlier in this article, and a thousand others like them, it might very possibly be the truth.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

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

Farm Equipment for Sale

"RED AND WHITE TOP" SILOS, Blizard ensilage cutter and hay choppers. Send for prices and literature. **DODSON MFG. CO., WICHITA, KANSAS.**

Water Well Supplies

LET CONCRETE TAKE THE PLACE OF CRITICAL STEEL AND IRON
SPECIFY: Concrete Water Wells
Pomona Deep Well Turbine Pumps
Industrial and Municipal
Wichita Pump & Sup. Co., Wichita, Kan.

Heaving Days

Up to a few years ago in rural England, the people practiced heaving, the custom of lifting or tossing persons of the opposite sex in the air on the two days following Easter, in allusion to the Resurrection, according to Pathfinder. The women were tossed on Heaving Monday and the men on Heaving Tuesday.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Comparing Taxes

Today in the United States, a married man with two dependents pays a tax of \$12 on an income of \$2,500. In England, a man, similarly situated, pays \$530, or 44 times as much.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Before rubber allocation program, one large rubber manufacturing company made close to 35,000 separate rubber items. The weights of these items ran from fractions of an ounce to hundreds of pounds.

Supported by old inner tubes that have been blessed, natives of Benares, India, stay in the waters of the Holy Ganges River for weeks at a stretch.

Rubber shortage was no worry when the first roads were constructed in the Empire of Assyria and Babylon in 1900 B.C. or when the Romans built their military roads in 302-298 B.C.

In 1941 89% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. came from lands that are now in the hands of the enemy or cut off from U. S. ships.

Two-thirds of all the natural rubber in the U. S. is in the tires and tubes on American cars.

Jersey Shore

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Serious Side

Take life too seriously and what is it worth?—Goethe.

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

Thought of Sorrow

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollak.

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

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

• There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches, get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 55¢.

Webster's Word

Noah Webster, the founder of Webster's Dictionary and the greatest of all lexicographers, wielded an unparalleled influence on the development of English in the United States. Yet he coined only one word and that was "demonialize."

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, too.

Real Heat

According to Sir James Jeans, if matter the size of a pea were heated to 50 million degrees, the interior temperature of the sun, it would burn up all life within a radius of 1,000 miles.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Happiness in Work

Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is.—Elbert Hubbard.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

IT'S GOOD- TASTING!

Children Like This Better
Way to Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
Great Year-Round Tonic

\$

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Time, Weather Change German Tactics As Hitler Seeks Strong Winter Line; Senate Approves 26 Billion Tax Bill; Tires for All Is Aim of OPA Program

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



Ready for instant action is this marine corps gunner pictured behind a 50 caliber anti-aircraft gun at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. The Japs have been busy reinforcing their troops on Guadalcanal for an assault to wrest the airport from the marines.

RUSSIAN FRONT: 'Movement' to 'Position'

Military experts were describing the fighting on the Russian battlefield as "that in-between period" during which Adolf Hitler's forces were struggling against time and weather that will soon turn this fighting from a war of "movement" to a war of "position."

Stalingrad had been a heap of rubble for days before the Nazis declared that frontal attacks on it had ended. There was still heavy street fighting, however, and the outskirts of the vital Volga river port were witnessing some of the severest losses ever afforded Nazi military might.

As they stood before Moscow a year ago and waited for the coming of the harsh Russian winter, so Joseph Stalin's army had made its stand within the city that bears his name. There were reports that because of this stand the main weight of the Nazi power in Russia was being shifted to the Caucasus.

Though this shift appeared to be temporary, official Moscow sources were reporting local successes in crushing stubborn Axis resistance southeast of Novorossisk, an important locality. With the Grozny oil fields as their current objective, the Nazis continued to drive forward in that area.

In the Baltic sea, Russian warships sank five Nazi transports and Moscow sources claimed that the Soviet "marines" on the ships of the Volga had aided materially in the defense of Stalingrad.

CEILINGS:

Up a Bit

From the Office of Price Administration came details of a new formula to raise somewhat the prices in 11 major groups of foods. Such action was declared to be necessary because of the difference between prices charged by various dealers at the time the original price ceilings were applied. Some inequalities between wholesale and retail prices were found to be working hardships on dealers.

However the expected increases were not expected to be very large. One or two cents per item was estimated as the possible increase.

Affected were prices on canned vegetables, canned fish, sugar, coffee, dried fruits, breakfast cereals, cooking and salad oils, rice, lard, hydrogenated shortening and other shortening. Use of the new ceiling is optional on all items except lard and dried fruits; on these it is compulsory.

PROTEST:

From Chile

Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Rodolfo Michels, was not long in filing a formal protest to a statement by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, which said that Axis agents were operating in Chile and Argentina.

Michels and Welles later met with President Roosevelt. Following this, Michels emphasized that this conference was most cordial. If so, this was deemed highly favorable to continued good relations between the countries inasmuch as Chile's president, Juan Rios, was expected soon to arrive in Washington on a state visit.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TOUGH: Roane Waring, newly elected commander of the American Legion, declared in a speech before the AFL convention in Toronto, Canada, that any person, employer or employee who slows up war production is a "criminal, a saboteur, a traitor" and ought to be shot by a firing squad. Considerable excited comment resulted from his statement at the meeting.

EXPELLED: Three leading members of San Francisco's Italian community and two other Italians were ordered by the army to leave the Pacific coast military zone.

LONG DISTANCE: Priority for long-distance telephone calls becomes effective November 1, with messages relating to the war effort and public safety getting preference over all other calls.

PASS BIGGEST TAX: In Record Time

After only five days of debate—a modern speed record for revenue legislation—the senate approved by a vote of 77 to 0 a 26 billion dollar tax bill, the largest in American history.

The treasury department estimated the house bill, which applies to 1942 incomes, would add \$6,291,000,000 to present annual revenues of \$17,000,000,000. Other sources said the bill would increase present taxes by \$9,000,000,000.

Following are major provisions of the bill as approved by the senate:

A 5 per cent "Victory levy" on the earnings of individuals above \$624 yearly, with 25 per cent of the tax up to \$500 refundable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, up to \$1,000, to married persons.

Normal income tax rate increased from 4 to 6 per cent.

Surtaxes at present ranging from 6 to 77 per cent boosted to from 13 to 82 per cent.

TIRES FOR ALL: Is OPA Program

A national stock pile of "all the idle passenger car tires in the country" must be created if the government's plan to provide tires for all essential mileage is successful, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has announced.

The stock pile is necessary to carry out the following five steps in the government plan:

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock.
2. Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline.
3. Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires to guard against abuse.
4. Denial of gasoline and tire replacements to drivers who persistently violate the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.
5. Capacity use, through car sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

Sources close to the price administrator stated that the stock pile will be built up through an appeal for voluntary sale of all tires in excess of five for each car.

Replacement tires will be the "minimum grade" necessary.

CHINA:

End of a System

On the eve of embattled China's national anniversary celebration, citizens of that country had something to cheer about besides the valiant efforts of their armies against the invading Japs. This was the announcement by Great Britain and the United States that these countries were taking prompt steps to abolish the system of extra-territorial rights enjoyed in China for almost a century.

In the United States, this information was communicated to Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming by the state department. Under the extra-territorial rights system, U. S. and British citizens enjoyed certain privileges, among them the right of their court for offenses committed in Chinese territory.

Usually crimes and misdemeanors of foreigners in another country are tried under the courts and laws of the nation in which they occur.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

An Inspection

The Japs had retreated swiftly through the Owen Stanley mountain range of New Guinea and the United Nations forces were on the constant alert for a trap as they pursued him over the rough terrain. Gen. Douglas MacArthur went in for a look around. With him on an inspection tour that carried them deep into the mountain country was Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian forces.

Before the trip into the mountains, the official party inspected Port Moresby's docks and airdromes. MacArthur praised the work of an American engineers unit in building these airfields.

Traveling by jeep, General MacArthur had a first-hand view of the difficulties encountered in fighting a war in this area. He talked to supply officers moving food, munitions and equipment over the steep trails. His general impression of progress of the fighting was reported to have been "favorable."

Meanwhile reports from Guadalcanal in the Solomons told of some successful air warfare by U. S. marine and navy fighting planes. In one three-day period the score in this area was set at: Jap losses—27 bombers and 14 Zero fighting planes; U. S. losses—two planes. In one day U. S. forces at Guadalcanal shot down 23 out of 25 bombers in a Jap attack force. Also five of 20 Zero fighters accompanying this bombing raid were destroyed. Thus the toll of Jap planes continued to run extremely high in proportion to U. S. losses in the Pacific.

LABOR PARLEY:

'Keep Lewis Out'

Speaking at a press conference in Toronto, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that there is "no place" for John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers in negotiations for labor peace and unity with the CIO.

"I don't want Lewis participating in the conference in any way,"



WILLIAM GREEN

"I don't want Lewis . . ."

Green said. "That would only widen the breach between the AFL and the CIO."

Asked to comment on a Lewis statement that a general peace conference of all labor groups, called by President Roosevelt, would be constructive, Green said:

"Such a conference would only inject into the peace negotiations new difficulties. I think that we can have labor peace without Lewis." He said Lewis "seems to be a creator with a faculty of destroying the things he creates."

SHADES:

Of Gangdom Days

Shades of Chicago's sizzling gangdom fell over that city again as Roger ("Terrible") Touhy and six other convicts shot their way out of the Illinois Stateville prison in one of the most daring and brazen escapes in crime annals. With Touhy was his old gangland aid, Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, an extremely dangerous criminal. The pair had been in prison since 1933 when they were convicted for the kidnapping of John ("Jake the Barber") Factor. During gangland's hey-day, the Touhy gang was often in conflict with Al Capone's famous mob.

State officials began an immediate investigation of the break to determine the manner in which the convicts had been aided from the outside. Early in the inquiry Governor Dwight Green of Illinois issued a statement to the effect that: "There is no doubt that guns were smuggled in from the outside."

As a "kill or capture" hunt was launched on an intensive scale throughout the Midwest, some details of the break were made public. It was revealed that Touhy and the others grabbed a prison garbage truck, drove across the prison yard, threw a rope ladder across the wall, shot and wounded a tower guard. Then they seized his car keys, fled down the tower's stairs to the outside and sped away in the guard's car.

The wounded guard was the first to be questioned by officials after the break and was subjected to a lie-detector test.

Later the escape car was discovered in Villa Park, a Chicago suburb, but reports from various points in the Midwest indicated that possibly the convicts had split up and made for other sections of the country.

During the first three days following the break the convicts were reported seen at points in at least six states—Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



WEAR the jumper with your favorite blouses and sweaters and you have a dress for classroom, office or home. Add the jacket and you complete a suit which will be smartness itself and which will be warm enough to wear into late fall. The jumper is cut on slimming princess lines—the jacket is an adaptable cardigan style with which you can wear all types of accessories.

gan style with which you can wear all types of accessories.

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 jumper takes 2 1/2 yards 38-inch material, short or long sleeve jacket 1 1/2 yards. Ensemble with long sleeve jacket, 3 1/2 yards 54-inch material.

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

Don't Wait for Constipation to Hit!

What do you do when constipation comes? Do you rush to the medicine cabinet for an emergency cathartic? And then—have to do it all over again next time. If yours is the common kind of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, here's wonderful news! There's a better way of treating your constipation. A way that prevents it—by correcting the cause! Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. ALL-BRAN corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you need. Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and hit constipation before it hits you! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUY

UNITED STATES

BONDS

AND

STAMPS

★ ★ ★ ★

Lights, Large and Small

Of more than 900 different-sized electric lights made in this country, the smallest is the 0.17-watt "grain of wheat" lamp and the largest is a 50,000-watt bulb, says Pathfinder. Compared with the "grain," the giant consumes nearly 300,000 times more current, contains about 21,000,000 times more tungsten and produces approximately 46,000,000 times more light.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



● TODAY, results in home baking count more than ever before . . . That's why more and more women are turning to the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

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

"GRASSHOPPER GIRL"

She flies Uncle Sam's "grasshopper" liaison planes from factory to Army flying line—shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.



Ferry Pilot Betty Weaver,
Piper Aircraft Corp.

EASY ON
MY THROAT—
THAT'S ONE REASON
I SMOKE CAMELS.
AND THEY HAVE
SUCH A GRAND
FLAVOR

AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



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

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

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\$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.

WORDS BY PAINE
By Raymond Simon
Time: Winter, 1776.
Place: A camp of the Continental Army of the United States.
Action: A man sits on the stump of a log. He is warming himself before a fire. He wears a great coat and has a rifle slung over his shoulder. He is writing. The words come slowly but evenly in firm handwriting.
"These are times to try men's souls."

The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered." Words by—

Thomas Paine, common man, soldier, pamphleteer, journalist, Thomas Paine, whose writings crystallized unformulated public opinion and rallied America to the idea of independence for the colonies.

Appeasement with Great Britain was the cry in the spring of 1775. The battles of Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill had been fought. The Continental Congress was toiling in Philadelphia trying to sift a government out of a confusing mass of conflicting opinion. The people's representatives seemed unwilling to take the final step which would sever their ties with the mother country.

To Thomas Paine, though, the future was straight and clear. The Continental Congress represented to him the framework for a free government, not just a temporary organization to be disbanded with the coming of peace. A man of action Thomas Paine, wasted little time;

he took his pen in his hand and went to work.

"Common Sense", a pamphlet, took hold and spread its message of independence, absolute and immediate. We must form a new nation, cried Paine. There must be no compromise. For good measure he outlined a plan for a new state, a plan which called for a republican form of government with a single legislature, a president, and a cabinet.

Within three months, more than 120,000 copies were sold, and within the year of 1776 most of the literate men of America had read it either in pamphlet form or in newspapers which reprinted it. The spark which Paine created lit the imaginations of men and led to the signing of that document which is the cornerstone of our democracy: the Declaration of Independence.

Once again "these are times to try men's souls." It might be wise to recall and gain courage from those words of America's first great "editorial writer." What Paine wrote still holds true, for "tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered... but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

FIRST WOMAN TO TEACH AT ARMY AIR SCHOOL



Lowry Field, Colorado — Official Lowry Field Photo, Civilian men and women will soon take over much of the teaching of the schools of the Army Air Forces—technical training command in line with the War Department's policy of relieving soldier instructors for more active assignments. First lady instructor to teach at the Aramet School here is Miss Fran McVey of Dallas, Texas shown looking over one of the Army Air Force aircraft machine guns. She will teach the armament phase to future aces.

OLD-TIME SAYINGS FROM OVER IN ARKANSAS

"He was pewed down at meetin'"—pastor talked too long.
"Callus clothes"—shoes.
"Scared clothes"—Underwear.
"He's courtin' coits"—looking for trouble.
"Can't light a still-pot"—unable to do a chore.
"Bub's cuttin' his future"—brother is attending college.
"Ma's our Springfield"—mother is our constant guide.
"Pa's the best whittler and spitter in the Ozarks"—father is a good provider.
"Deef as Dundee"—stone deaf.
"He's hexed"—tongue tied or otherwise afflicted.
"Stink bait"—liver and onions.
"Gourdy"—green.
"Purty as peas"—pleasant to view.
"Corned like a pine knot"—drunk.
"Sow's nest"—the home of a disliked neighbor.

Maybe it's only natural that blood relations usually are the ones who bleed you.

Luxury Vegetables Will Be Limited

Fewer "luxury" vegetables will be marketed from southern farms during the winter and early spring under a war-tailored production program announced Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Wickard, also chairman of the foods requirements committee, reduced the production goals for such crops as cantaloupes, cucumbers, watermelons, bleached celery, head lettuce, asparagus and artichokes.

Wickard said that "first consideration" would be given to winter vegetables which require the least labor in relations to their nutritional value. The goals thus call for reduced acreage of low nutritional crops which require extensive labor and materials.

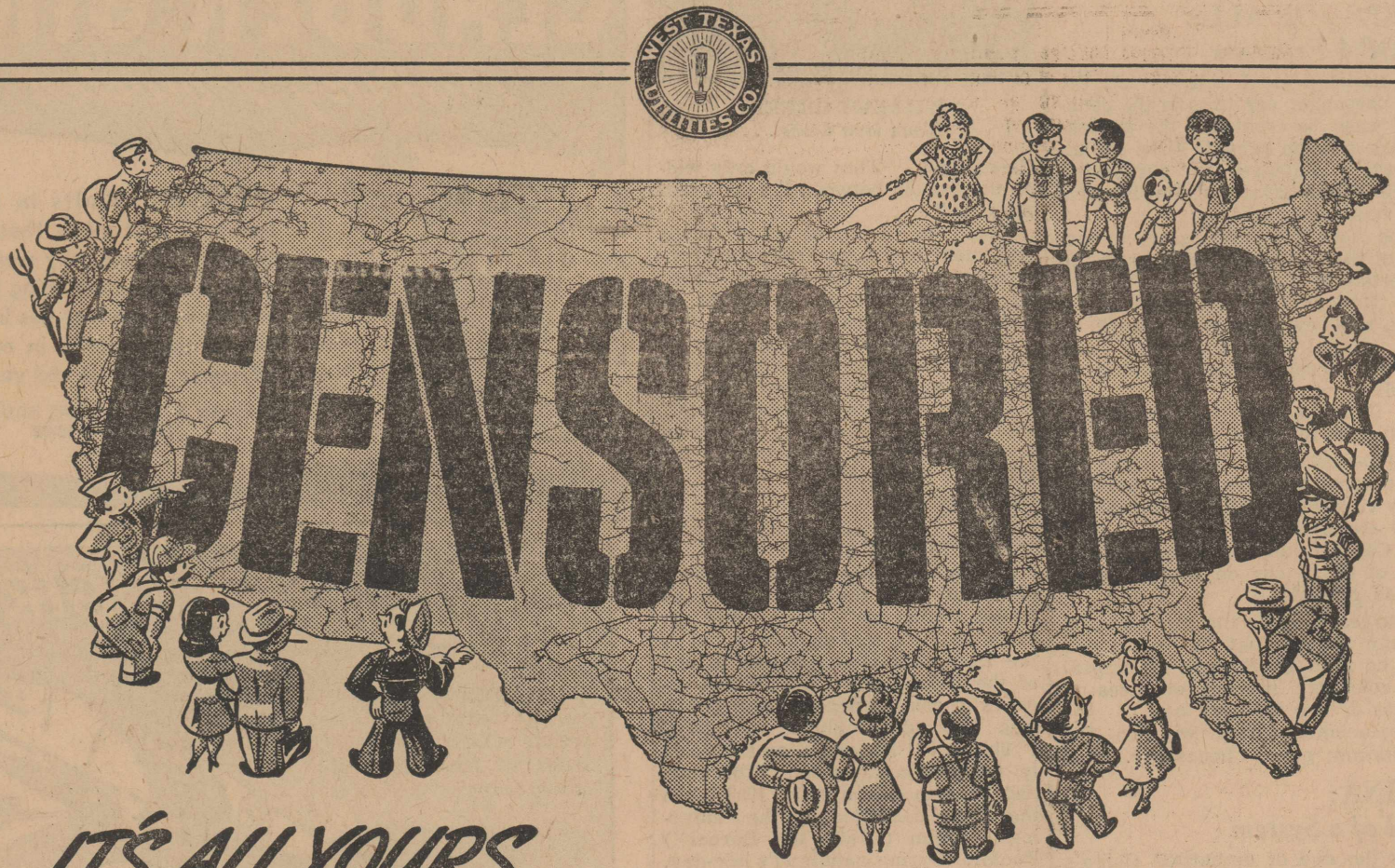
Increases in the 1943 acreage of vegetables in the winter growing states of California, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arizona, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi follow:

Carrots—Thirty percent over 1942, with a total of 38,400 acres to be planted; Lima beans, 25 percent, 9,600 acres; Snap beans, 15 percent, 109,150 acres; Onions, 15 percent, 65,600 acres.

Acreages this year of vegetables for which production is requested at about the same levels include: Green peas, 44,900 acres; Cabbage, 85,500 acres; Fresh tomatoes, 138,100 acres; Beets, 9,150 acres; Spinach, 48,750 acres.

**Senior
Hallowe'en
Carnival**
STRATFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Saturday, Oct. 31st
Stunt Program—School Auditorium
7:45 P. M.
Admission 15c
Carnival—High School Gymnasium
Coronation Ceremony—
High school Gymnasium
Lunchroom—Home Economics Dept.

Don't miss the greatest fun festival in the history of Stratford high school.



IT'S ALL YOURS

...and the Japanazis Have Nothing Like It!



You: And, pray tell, what is it we have that the Japanazis have nothing like—and is censored?

Reddy: It WAS a road map of Uncle Sam's electric power. It DID show how high voltage transmission lines criss-cross the country—carrying power to busy war plants and to 27 million homes. It's censored as to location of cities and plants because we're glad to cooperate in concealing information that might aid the enemy.

You: What else can you tell me about it?

Reddy: This: It's the greatest electric system in the world. No other nation has anything like it. The famous British "grid system" could be dropped into one small section. It carries more power than all the Axis countries combined.

You: And how did we obtain it?

Reddy: This nation-wide transmission net work was put together in peacetime to serve you and all Americans. It was built with the savings of the people it serves... individual citizens, churches, colleges, sav-

ings banks, insurance companies, all of whom invested their savings in sound electric securities. It is operated under the American system of free enterprise by men and women trained and experienced in good business management. Their success depends on bringing the greatest service to the greatest number of homes at the lowest possible cost.

You: H-u-u-m-m. Quite different from the Nazi system. Under the Japanazis, and their system of political management and state slavery, the individual, or his institutions, is nothing. Only bureaucrats and political favorites have anything to hope for.

Reddy: Yes. And in the long run, that won't win wars! Here in West Texas... in this whole country... everybody has a personal stake in Victory—and in preserving the American way of living which has made us the strongest nation on earth!

West Texas Utilities Company

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
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

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

KELP CLEANERS
CLEANING AND PRESSING

ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

JACOBS MACHINE SHOP

General Blacksmithing
Electric and Acetylene Welding
Disc Rolling
BOB JACOBS

SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORK

MODERATE PRICES

PROMPT SERVICE

W. P. Mullican

Your Grain Business

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

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

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

Stratford Grain Co.

ANGELL ONE-WAY PLOWS AND DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS

Keep Your Car Running

Do not neglect having your car repaired, or adjustments made to assure smooth running. Its more important now than ever before. Personal attention is given to repairing cars and trucks; parts are hard to secure, and the work cannot be done on a hurry-up-basis. Anticipate your needs and let us do the work for you in a workmanship manner. When getting new parts, bring in the old part for replacement.

Get your Anti-freeze today while we have it in stock.

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

T. O. C. Service Station

We're Doing Our Part for



NATIONAL DEFENSE

"Produce more Food" is the cry today!

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

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

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

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

W. T. MARTIN
Hardware-Implements and Furniture