

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him--What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"

O'Donnell Press

Consolidation Effected November, 1941

and THE O'DONNELL INDEX

18 Years of Continuous Publication

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

YEAR, 14th ISSUE.

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

Buy a Share In America Today

es Here Will Closed July 6; oka On July 4

in O'Donnell will be closed July 6 in observance of day which comes on Saturday, following an agreement Wednesday by various business firms will observe as a holiday and all business will be closed for the day.

Badly Burned He Strikes Near Shellac

a match to determine can had paint in it proved unate act for L. J. (Shorty) year-old son of Mrs. Ruth onday at about six o'clock. of paint, the can contain- which quickly caught fire, the youngster about the and his right hand aid by a physician prob- "Shorty's" condition from more serious. However, severe scars are expected, have proved extremely for the youngster. has been employed at the lley and was getting ready the bowling pins.

TWO NURSES, OFFICERS AND A MAKE PLANE TRIP

and Mrs. T. R. Tune are in a letter from their son, l Tune, who, at the time of was ready to leave on a to Springfield, Mo., from City, where he is station- member of the Medical

ent was being taken by companied by five officers, and reliable Earl, who is the army as John E. He is rapid advancement in his ch he likes very much.

GILLISPIE SERIOUS ON AT HOME

age for the better has been in the illness of Mrs. A. A. Reports from friends say e same."

ON OF G. P. SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

rey, who became seriously before last Christmas, to remain in a serious the family reports.

WIDOW BITTEN BY SPIDER

McKee was given treatment graves hospital Monday condition became serious r bitten by a black widow

ns in charge expect a very unless complications sources occur.

C. S. met in the home of Gates Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. O. Stark

Coffee led the devotion- eral theme was "The Im- We Make On Children." e very impressive poem. e opening song by Mrs. anddaughter, and a special Judy McGregor entitled: im."

ghteen were present. iles of the W S of C S of odist Church cordially in- auxiliaries of the other of the town to be with Monday p. m., June 29, at ck, in a joint meeting.

AL KLUB lmer Daniel entertained of the Kongenial Bridge the home of Mrs. J. M. Bu- day afternoon.

refreshments were served clusion of games. playing were Meedames T. Brewer, George Wall, et, Joe Garner, Waldo Mc- and Roy Gibson.

Joe Garner will be hostess

Married Men Are Given Army Draft Deferment

Judge J. W. Elliott, chairman of the Lynn County Selective Service Board, received a telegram from the state office about noon Wednesday instructing the board to postpone temporarily the calling into the service of all men who were married prior to December 8, 1941.

These instructions were given in conformity with an act of Congress recently passed and signed by President Roosevelt Wednesday morning setting out the general policy for deferment of married men with dependents. In pursuance of this general policy, selective service officials established four broad categories to govern the order in which men shall be called:

Category 1. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona-fide financial dependents.

Category 2. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have financial dependents other than wives or children mentioned in categories 3 and 4.

Category 3. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives with whom they are maintaining a bona fide family relationship in their homes and who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.

Category 4. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, at a time when induction was not imminent.

After setting forth these classifications the selective service system added that it wished to make it "emphatic that they do not provide for the permanent deferment of men with dependents but rather provide the order in which registrants with dependents will be inducted."

Moreover, it appeared that in some cases married men might still be called ahead of others, if such action were necessary to fill draft calls on time. The announcement emphasized that "the national interest requires that all calls to meet the manpower requirements of the armed forces be filled on schedule" but that insofar as was practical in meeting these calls, the category system should be followed.

Thus, it seemed possible that in cases where a draft board is already on the point of sending married men up for induction and can not substitute single men quickly, the married men may have to serve.

The effect of the instructions given to the Lynn County Board, it is understood, will be to defer temporarily the call of three of the six men who had been selected for induction from Lynn County on June (Continued on Back Page)

Rotary To Observe July 4 In Program

Little Miss Jeannette Gaston was the main part of the program last Tuesday at the Rotary Club with a couple of readings. The principal speaker scheduled for the noon meeting cancelled out at the last minute.

An Independence Day program is scheduled for next Tuesday, noon, and the theme based upon the traditional 4th angle.

The second meal of its type this year is to be dished out Tuesday of next week when the losers in the attendance contest will be fed beans, beans, beans, beans, corn bread and water, while the jubilant winners will be feasted upon the choicest viands served by the O'Donnell Hotel.

The first such "bean eating" found the losers good sports — with an attendance of 100 per cent for the meal. Full attendance of the entire club is hoped for the next go-round.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. C. McDonald, pastor.

Bible School at 9:45, C. H. Mansell, superintendent.

Are you a Baptist or a student in our Sunday School? Be sure to be on time. Morning worship 11 a. m. In these days of wars, there is much accusation about who is to blame for failures in certain great battles of this war. Perhaps we will never know definitely until this war is ended. But there is one responsibility from God that we know who is to blame about — The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Who Is To Blame".

B. T. U. at 8:30 p. m., Miss Virdie Hodnett, director.

Evening Worship at 9:15, preaching by the pastor.

W. M. U. Monday at 4 p. m.

Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us.

NEW MANAGER HERE FOR FULKERSON STATION

W. M. (Bill) Sewell of Tahoka, who has been employed by W. H. Fulkerson for the last four years, was named as manager of the Fulkerson Service Station here this week. He will move his family here.

HOLLOWELLS HOME

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and Helen Joyce will arrive home this week following a two weeks' school for pastors in Dallas.

County Superintendent Lenore M. Tunnell visited here Saturday en route to Austin on a business trip.

Have A Good the 4th—These Firms Staying Open to Serve You

SCRAP AND RUBBER DRIVE

(By Odette Saleh and Jeannette Gaston)

If more children in O'Donnell would invest more of their time collecting rubber, tin, iron, in which to build bombers, tanks, shells, guns, and battleships, our city would appear more patriotic.

Your scrap may be sold to service stations. Money received should be used to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

(Editorial note—And if us grown-ups would show more of the same spirit, the town would appear still more patriotic. It's the little things that count.)

BROTHER OF O'DONNELL MAYOR NOW IN NAVY

Nolan L. Jones of Quanah, but who was here recently visiting his brother Stansell L. Jones, is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. He is enlisted in the "Seabees," a construction outfit of the navy.

THANKS!

Our thanks to A. H. Stokes, Route 8, Brownfield, for his recent Press subscription.

Cottons For Play



White, tubbale, scrubbable cotton broadcloth was used to make this sunsuit worn by Maureen O'Hara, well-known film star. The halter design was borrowed directly from grandmother's pinaflore with its so-flattering ruffles. The shorts are of the new longer length.

Cotton Mesh Hose



Linda Darnell, shown here in her dressing room, slips on a pair of cotton mesh hose as a part of her rehearsal costume. Cotton hose today have more "give and twist" than the old type of cotton yarn.

Mrs. A. W. Collier Of Wells Dies

Mrs. A. W. Collier, whose home was near Seymour, died at about four o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of the Wells community.

Mrs. Collier, who was 79 years of age, had been in bad health for some time. She and her aged companion had been visiting in the Smith home for the past several weeks.

The body was prepared for burial by the W. M. Harris Funeral Home but was conveyed to Seymour for the funeral and for burial in a hearse of the Harrison Funeral Home of that city.

Funeral services were conducted at Seymour Monday.

REARRANGEMENT MADE IN PROCTOR'S SHOPPE

Rearrangement of fixtures and installation of new pieces have been made at Proctor's Beauty Shoppe, which permits better service to the clients.

Three experienced operators are kept at all times by the shoppe.

Miss Anne Brewer is a new employee of the O'Donnell Bargain Store, so announces Harry Clemage, owner. Miss Brewer began her new duties this week.

Hailstorm Damages Crops, Buildings

Many thousands of dollars in damage was done here early Saturday night when a heavy hail storm wrecked growing crops, smashed building skylights and window lights, car windshields and other damage. A total of .77 inches of rain fell, according to Ben Moore, and was augmented Tuesday night by another half inch.

Hailstones as large as baseballs fell in the deluge which covered about a six miles wide swath through this territory.

Many farmers saw beautiful stands of cotton and feed destroyed completely, while others rated from 26 to 75 per cent losses.

One hailstone, measuring nine inches in circumference, was exhibited by one O'Donnell person, while those near the size of a baseball were common. The writer picked a large bucketful of stones quickly thirty minutes after the hail had fallen and placed them in an electric refrigerator. A half dozen filled an ice tray.

Observation showed that smaller stones were imbedded in the large stones, and thereby probably caused "bigger and better" hailstones as they fell through different stratas of air.

The hail only reached about a mile north of O'Donnell and extended about five miles south. A hard hail fell eastward and extended west through the Wells community where some of the worst damage was sustained by farmers.

Tractors were started early in a replanting drive by the farmers. Good crops have been made here even by July 4 planting, old timers say, and the farmers sustaining losses are banking on making crops by another late planting.

Many cars were damaged due to their owners attending the picture show and being in town for late Saturday night purchases.

Reports of losses of sheep, small calves and chickens by death in the hail storm were also reported by farm families.

Older wooden porches in front of store buildings were penetrated by the hail as though shot from guns, and like stories were told by several home owners who saw their roofs battered and holes made. Several cars with steel tops had holes made in them as though heavy hammers had been used. And these reports are no flight of imagination by the reporter.

Bill Fleming Is Seriously Ill From Blood Condition

The condition of Bill Fleming, 40, who has been in a Lamesa hospital, but who has been returned home, is still critical, so friends of the family announce.

Fleming's illness is caused from a blood condition.

IT'S CORPORAL JESSE BOLCH NOW, PLEASE!

Jesse (Tiny) Bolch, who caused army officers to scratch their heads when they saw his size (he's only about six-three and weighs nigh on to 300 pounds) and then promptly wire into Washington to announce a wool shortage after they had made his clothes, is now to be addressed as corporal instead of private.

That's the gist of what he has written the Press, and of secondary importance to change the address of his paper.

Corporal Bolch is a member of a bombing squadron and hopes to see Tokyo under him some day.

BROTHER OF MRS. ROY F. SMITH LOSES ARM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith were in Lubbock Thursday at the bedside of her brother, Roland Mize, who figured in an auto accident last week, and which caused the amputation of his left arm.

Mize was riding with his left arm resting upon the door frame when the collision with another car occurred. His condition was considered serious.

50 Tons Rubber Is Already In Locally

TAHOKA, June 25 (Special)—Lynn County has dug up a hundred thousand pounds of old rubber for the Scrap Rubber Drive, according to estimates made by Jack Applewhite, chairman of the drive in this county.

More than 21,000 pounds were collected at the service stations in Tahoka during the first two days of the drive. Mr. Applewhite had made no accurate check of the amount brought in since, but early this week one station here had 23,000 pounds on hand and other stations had increased their collections while more than 25,000 pounds had been collected in O'Donnell. Quite a bit had been collected at Wilson and other places, and Mr. Applewhite felt sure that the total in the county had easily reached the 100,000 pound mark.

Nevertheless, any citizen of Lynn County who knows where a single scrap of rubber is should bring it in or see that it is turned in before the end of this week. Rubber is needed in the construction of airplanes, war ships, and other war equipment. It is almost as essential to the winning of a war as is gasoline. Since the United States is cut off from the major portion of its foreign supply, it must get rubber wherever it can.

So, Mr. Applewhite is appealing to the people of Lynn County to gather up all the old scrap rubber they can find and turn it in. It will help to win the war.

L. T. Brewer was a business visitor in Tahoka Tuesday.

REX

Note: Evening Shows at 8 P. M. Saturday Matinee, 2:30 Sunday Shows 3:00

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. JUNE 26 - 27

"The Man From Cheyenne" with Roy Rogers & George Hayes DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC. and CARTOON

Sat. nite only JUNE 27

"Bahama Passage" with Madeliene Carroll and Stirling Hayden also COMEDY

Sunday - Monday JUNE 28 - 29

A new and different picture of two women with one love. Great as its stars!

"In This Our Life" starring Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland also Latest Fox News & Selected Shorts

Tuesday JUNE 30

"Men In Her Life" with Loretta Young and Conrad Veidt also Selected Short Subjects

Wed. - Thurs. JULY 1 - 2

The picture of today's headlines with thrill and entertainment every minute.

"CANAL ZONE" Chester Morris & John Hubbard also Latest Paramount News and Selected Short Subjects

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russians Cheered by U. S. War Pact Pledging Support of Second Front; Nation's Scrap Rubber Pile Grows; U. S. Information Units Consolidated

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

ALEUTIANS: Foggy Details

When the Jap radio announced that Nipponese troops had made a landing on the Aleutian islands there was no immediate denial by the U. S. government. For the navy had to wait for the fog to clear in that area to check these claims. When the weather turned better it was found that enemy landings had been made on the island of Attu, at the extreme tip of the island group which stretches off Alaska in the Pacific ocean. Also Jap ships had put into Kiska harbor on an island nearer the North American mainland.

Navy "operations" were called into play immediately to squelch any threat of a Jap drive for Alaska. It was believed that the landings took place at the time of the first raid on Dutch Harbor and about the same time as the beginning of the Midway island battle.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, U. S. navy chief of the bureau of aeronautics, classed the Jap thrust as of "no real importance" and figured that it could even become a liability to the enemy.

WAR INFORMATION: Gets an Overhauling

At long last there came word from Washington that all the information functions of the government agencies were being consolidated by the creation of an "Office of War Information" to be headed by Elmer Davis, well-known writer and radio commentator.

All the duties and activities of the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the division of information for the Office of Emergency Management and the foreign information service of the co-ordinator of information, will be under the authority of the new office, according to a White House announcement.

Further, Director Davis will have "full authority to eliminate all overlapping and duplication and to discontinue in any department any informational activity which is not



BYRON PRICE To collaborate with Davis.

necessary or useful to the war effort. . . Under policies laid down by the President this office will "issue directives to all departments and agencies of the government with respect to their informational services."

This means that while the various agencies and departments will still continue to operate, their activities must now conform to such direction as the Office of War Information may give them.

The presidential order provided for close collaboration between Byron Price, director of censorship, and Davis to "facilitate the prompt and full dissemination of all available information which will not give aid to the enemy."

HOUSING: 'Conversion Loans'

With a term as long as seven years, a new type of "war conversion loan" up to \$5,000 is available for converting an existing structure into additional living accommodations for war workers in war production areas.

This new type loan was announced by Federal Housing Commissioner Ferguson at the same time it was revealed that during the first five months of 1942, 70,225 new dwellings were started in war housing areas. New home programs generally are from 35 to 45 per cent lower than a year ago.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

COMMUNICATION: The house ways and means committee has approved an increase of at least 50 per cent in the tax on telephone and telegraph charges of all kinds.

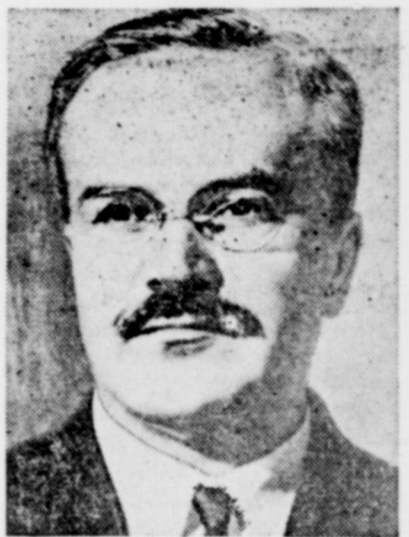
RESIGNATION: In order that a younger man might take his place, Sir Harry Luke, British governor of the Fiji islands and high commissioner of the western Pacific since 1938, has resigned.

RUSSIA: Diplomacy and Death

In Russia, even as the "citizens army" took up arms to defend to the death their city of Sevastopol, word came from Washington, Moscow and London that gave them cause for cheer although their immediate fate was darkened.

It was the word that the Soviet Union and the United States had reached a "full-understanding" with regard to the urgent tasks of opening a second European front in 1942. After a conference between Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and President Roosevelt in Washington, methods of speeding U. S. war aid to Russia were developed and the fundamental problems of post-war co-operation to safeguard "peace and security" were decided upon.

The state department of the United States had further good news for



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV In full accord with F. D. R.

the Russian people. It was that a lease-lend agreement similar to that signed between the U. S. and Britain as well as China, had been entered into with the Soviet.

The good news from London was that Russia and Britain had signed a 20-year mutual assistance pact.

But in the Sevastopol area and around Kharkov the Nazis continued their pounding at Russian lines. Civilian morale was good, said Moscow reports.

BOTTOMS UP: For Jap Navy

Eight Japanese aircraft carriers—at least half of that country's known carrier power—were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral Sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, informed naval sources have estimated.

Based on communiques issued by the U. S. army and navy and Allied headquarters, capital ship losses of Japan and the United States from December 7 up to and including the Midway battle are as follows:

- JAPAN
 - 1 Battleship
 - 1 Seaplane tender
 - 4 Aircraft carriers
 - 16 Cruisers
- UNITED STATES
 - 1 Battleship
 - 1 Seaplane tender
 - 1 Aircraft carrier
 - 1 Cruiser

The official communiques concern only those ships whose loss is unquestioned. Unofficial reports include ships whose loss, though unverified, is fairly certain.

TREASURE HUNT: This Time Rubber

Although it was only one cent a pound, that fact didn't stop Americans from stripping their homes, garages and factories of every available pound of idle and (to them) useless rubber.

The rubber salvage program got under way upon President Roosevelt's order. Collected by the nation's gasoline filling stations, the scrap rubber is being transported to central collection points by petroleum industry trucks and sold to the Rubber Recovery corporation.

Undersecretary of War Patterson reported that army and navy crude rubber requirements during the 21 months after April 1, 1942, will be 800,000 tons, compared with the present U. S. reserve of 600,000 tons. He said he hoped the difference would be made by the synthetic program. WPB Rubber Co-ordinator Newhall stated that the synthetic program will produce 30,000 tons in the rest of 1942 and 360,000 tons during 1943.

HEROES: Visiting Washington on a tour of the nation in behalf of war bond sales 15 American and British war heroes paid their respects to President Roosevelt and congress. At the White House, President and Mrs. Roosevelt and British Ambassador Lord Halifax were on hand to greet them. In Capitol Hill they were greeted in the house chamber and by senate members.

One-Man Medical Corps on the Move



Dr. Gordon Seagrave, who was in the Harper Memorial hospital at Namkhan, Burma, when the Japanese moved in, is shown with three of his Burmese nurses in an army jeep after Dr. Seagrave had joined up with General Joseph Stilwell's Chinese army in Burma. Dr. Seagrave was in the thick of the savage fighting in this campaign, attending to wounded and operating under heart-breaking conditions. During the heat of the early fighting he worked one 24-hour stretch with but 90 minutes off, taking care of 150 casualties. The only assistance he had was from Makio, his head nurse, who handled 20 of the minor cases herself.

Confer on All-Important Subject—Gas



The President indicated to a special house committee that there would be no nation-wide rationing of gasoline unless a comprehensive study made by the White House should establish it as absolutely necessary. Three members of the committee are shown as they left the conference: L. to R., Rep. Clarence Lea, Calif.; Rep. R. M. Kleberg, Texas, chairman; and Rep. P. G. Holmes, Mass.

Another Chapter in U-Boat Sinkings



These pictures of a sinking tanker were taken by the radio operator from a lifeboat. The tanker was blasted with shells fired almost at random as the men took to the boats, after the torpedo struck. Top: The flaming tanker wallows in the Atlantic, hundreds of miles from South America. Below: The tanker veers around in the wind as this picture was taken, just before its final plunge.

Armed Forces at 'Gibraltar of West'



This picture, from the "Gibraltar of the West," shows Sergt. Vic Schmidt of Plain View, Minn., Private Charles Jamisch of Chicago, and Private Alex Golman of Queens, N. Y., showing "natives" how a mortar operates. The picture was taken at a North Atlantic outpost, where U. S. armed forces are based in strategic areas covering the gateways to our East coast.

War News Chief



Elmer Davis of New York, who has been appointed chief of the Office of War Information by President Roosevelt. The 52-year-old former school teacher and radio commentator has supreme authority to deal with the press, radio, film industry and all other news sources, either federal or private, and answers only to the President.

In England



Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, chats with an officer of the women's royal naval service after his arrival in London. —Cablephoto.

Ladybird



This aviatrix is Virginia Farr, who came all the way from New Jersey to London to help the British Royal Air Force as a member of the air transport auxiliary. She ferries planes from factories to air stations throughout Britain. There are several other American woman fliers engaged in this work for the Royal Air Force.

'Penalties' for USO



Sand traps lure quarters for the USO on Los Angeles golf courses. A handy bank is waiting to receive a 25-cent piece every time the golfer lands in a bunker.



Full Accounting

Admiral Nimitz pronounced today a partial accounting for what happened at Pearl Harbor. The attack on the American navy. It was also an attack on the American home.

The navy can settle in full on the ocean force, but the American people must settle in full as a nation. The Pearl Harbor account will be settled when the last concentration camp is a public place. And when a worker in Europe is the dignity of a human being instead of the standing of a slave.

It is America's duty to demand full payment. The question of our future depends on how much the enemy is made to answer for its past. The liberties won on the freezing slopes at Valley Forge were almost lost in a dirty beer cellar in Munich.

While France is bound, while Italy is in prison, and while Belgium is in chains, America will never fully free. Our monument to Pearl Harbor must be a milestone in progress. That can only begin to happen when all men realize that the peace cannot be kept unless criminal leaders remain in power to start a war.

New York Newsreel:

The lads from the theatrical publicity cages, who leaned on the typists (and vice versa) in the forms of the armed forces. . . The bigshot from the Capitol, who complains why he weekends in N. Y. "In Washington the war stops Fridays and starts on Monday. . . The blacked-out Pennay Station, a heaven for the soldier returning to camp) and their wives. . . The pool of silence that fills the Plaza after midnight. So if you can hear whispers of noise. . . Headliners sitting on the thrones of fame and burdened with crowns of worry. . . Actresses entering joynts chin-deep in Summer ermine, collecting stares.

The USO distributes theater cinema tickets to the men in local camps and naval bases. . . It is done in alphabetical order to avoid favoritism. . . The other day at the old Paramount Studios in Long Island City (now an army depot) the letter "L" was reached and two movie ducats were handed to Carl Laemmle Jr. . . You Laemmle was merely the owner of Universal Pictures, and its success made him a millionaire.

The art studios in Greenwich Village which once were stables. . . The big clock on the building at 42nd Street and 8th Avenue, where during the wee hours of the ayeams you can hear the tick-tocks dropping infinity. . . The tots who used to play cops-and-robbers now play Commandos, in the west side streets. . . The huge searchlights interrupting the dimouts by stabbing the planes roaring over Central Park. . . Loafers standing on street corners staring at the passersby and tossing away precious hours in cigarette butts. . . Wrinkled chins of women entering million-dollar salons every evening to get them beauty treatments. . . The rains decorating the street puddles.

The Most Quoted Observation of the Month: Raymond Clapper, who has looked at Congressmen as a reporter most of his life, let go with both barrels at their diodes. Said he: "People are looking to editors, radio commentators and newspaper columnists for the discussion of public affairs they ought to get from Congress. . . The people don't give a damn what the average Senator or Congressman says. . . They know what you hear in Congress is 99 per cent tripe, ignorance and demagoguery and not to be relied on."

The Story Tellers: Fortune files John Wesley Dafoe, editor of the Montreal Free Press, calling him Canada's greatest man. For a long time Dafoe screamed warnings against Hitler and prodded his government to action. In short, another "war monger" who happened to be making sense when his hecklers weren't. . . Free World smacks the bully eye with a piece on Reinhard Heydrich, who was presented with a skinful of slugs by Czech patriots. The monthly reveals Heydrich was the funkiest who did the work that was too dirty even for Himmler. . . Meaning that with the right number of promotions he could have won the rank of rat.

Typewriter Ribbons: Will Rogers there is no more independence in politics than there is in jail. . . Heywood Brown: Of all the easy jobs in the world, column conducting is the second softest. It lays behind nothing but the ministry. . . D. Kilgallen: He likes little people and perhaps that's why so many big people like him. . . H. I. Phillips: As we understand it, Washington is now pessimistic because of all the optimism. . . Fannie Hurst: Easy to bite as a dentist. —Rev War Bonds—

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W-N-U Release

STORY SO FAR: Although he is a rancher, Clay Morgan decides to take his own hand against Ben Herendeen, who is trying to take over the country his own way. Of his friends, only Hack Breathitt is on his side. The others—like Gurd Lige White and Charley Hill—are supporting Herendeen, more in self defense. Gurd Grant's Catherine, is in love with Clay at his ranch when Hack Breathitt followed by Herendeen, Lige and Gurd. Catherine hides, but recognizes her horse, Herendeen uses his war on "nesters" and warns by warning the Gales to get a range.

continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

Clay Morgan entered War Pass in first class, putting up at Gentry's. He would be supper for him at McGarrah's but for some reason wasn't very clear to him, he went to the Long Grade saloon, Hack Breathitt, and took him to a hotel for a meal.

When he got to Ann McGarrah's and her kneeling before Janet, he saw the pleats of Janet's dress. McGarrah said: "I'll get you a drink, Clay."

"I didn't want to," he said. "I ate at the hotel."

He showed him a quick, faintly surprised, but covered it up at once. "We should be starting for school in a little while."

"I'm taking you to the dance?" he said. "You hadn't asked."

"Now I'll ask."

Morgan and Janet passed through the crowd and sat on the porch steps, watching the crowd roll along the street.

McGarrah presently came dressed in a pearl-white gown; her eyes darker, it made her black hair shine by contrast. He looked before her, marveling at the change, he reflected that she was different from the women of the town.

The gentle flow of the crowd carried them up the hill to the school. At the door Janet left them and Morgan took two seats near the front of a made platform. Breathitt sat in the rear of the room, crowded between other townsmen. He watched Breathitt's eye but Hack only saw his head, unsmiling and clear-headed by something.

He went by grades, some singing, some dancing, some reciting. He was nervous, not realizing it. When he came forward to the edge of the stage a fine sweat broke across his forehead and he pushed his legs under the floor, trying to remember what the first line of her poem was.

Afterwards she made a quick bow and her voice came over the speaker, precise as it always was, and she was sure. When she was through she still, not looking around at the other people. Ann said something to him, turning him. She was smiling with that brightness which she so close to tears. He murmured "Yes," and was thinking of who would have been happy to see this. This was about all he heard of the program, for it was over.

Hack Breathitt went directly into the Long Grade and saw a solid line of the bar. Nearest him were a couple of Grant Crowfoot riders, up of them his friends. Billy McGarrah said, "Step in here, Hack."

Breathitt shook his head and danced on his heels, his face cool and smooth and tough. Herendeen's had gathered at the far end of the bar, and these he watched solemnly. Liard Connor and Bones McEwen were side-by-side at the bar, and from him, but he knew they were spotted in the back bar mirror. He pushed up his hat and looked on, making a turn behind the two. There wasn't any space between them, but he came against them and shoved them aside.

He stared straight ahead, into the error. Their faces came around him, with the reserve he had seen any times before in moments of trouble. He knew what the expression meant. The barkeep came down his way, waiting for his choice; Breathitt said gently: "Not now, please. When I drink, it'll be in better company."

It was a sound that traveled around him. The talk in the saloon died a little and he saw, still watching the mirror, men's hats and heads turning. Liard Connor pulled his arm aside. Bones McEwen suddenly grinned over his whiskey glass. In Hack's voice was the flat melody of a man on edge. "Maybe it was just an accident when you boys jumped into me down by the hotel. Maybe, if there's something in your raw, you don't have to go to that trouble. I can hear English, if you allheads can talk it. I don't like to see feet stepped on. I'll be out on that street all evenin'. Try it again."

He withdrew from the bar and stepped to the door with the solid silence of the crowd following him. He batted the doors aside with his shoulders. On the walk, he turned quickly toward his horse, which was hitched to the saddle horn and buckled it around him and pulled the bottom of his coat over it. One and resting on the horse, he watched the street, knowing that the town was no longer safe for him. One of the Herendeen bunch showed up at the Long Grade door, though he realized they would be moving his way soon enough. Sher-



Suddenly Jesse Rusey slid from the shadows and was before him.

iff Nickum came into the light of the hotel. People kept crossing to the Odd Fellows' Hall and the music and the scrape of feet made quite a racket, and—

Suddenly Jesse Rusey slid from the shadows and was before him.

He had the soft-footedness of a cat, this marshal, and eyes that could burn through a brick wall. It gave Hack Breathitt a moment's self-assertion to think Rusey had come on him thus unawares, but he stood fast, not saying anything. The marshal's hand reached out and hit Hack Breathitt's flank, where the gun was. Afterwards Rusey, no man to ask questions, made a turning circle on his heels, looking the whole street through. He said then, "Be careful, Hack," and stepped back into the shadows.

Parr Gentry called for a schottische. Lige White came over to claim Ann McGarrah, leaving his wife with Clay. They went wheeling and dipping around the floor, Mrs. White very graceful in his arms, and very pretty; but her glance kept following her husband with that calm in drawn attention Morgan had noticed so often.

Herendeen had kept Catherine Grant to himself. After the schottische Morgan returned Mrs. White to Lige and stood awhile, idly talking. The stag line thickened. Gurd Grant was over there and Gurd's glance was directly on him, and stayed on him without recognition.

Parr Gentry said, "Pick your partners for a waltz," and the fiddles began tuning-up again. Clay remained in his tracks, head-down, puzzled by Gurd Grant's cut. Something was in the wind. He couldn't catch it with his mind, but he knew Herendeen had somehow gotten at Gurd. He debated it coolly, trying to make up his mind, until he heard Ann say, "What is it, Clay?"

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing at all." Herendeen and Catherine were only a few feet away. Catherine's glance touched him, brief and interested, and then he forgot Gurd and put his hand to Ann McGarrah's elbow and moved her toward Herendeen's ruddy face show intolerance. He said to Catherine, "Should be ours, I think," and moved away with her as the waltz began.

Catherine said: "I wondered if you would."

"One more week — one more dance. War Pass, the Burnt Ranch school, the old hall at Chickman Creek. This goes back a long way."

"Do you remember so many of those dances, Clay?"

"Yes," he said. "I guess I do when I'm dancing with you." These dance nights were like markers leading into the back years. He could visualize most of them; he could remember the fun of most of them. "It is an odd thing," he said, and was puzzled by his own sentiment in the matter, "but it seems to be a habit I'm afraid to stop. Like a man that has done one thing so long he can't quit without breaking something that holds him together."

She murmured: "This dance, Clay — with me?"

"Ten years of it," he said. "We were pretty young and all our friends were young, and we had a fine time. As long as we keep on, we've still got something left, of those times. Of everything that used to be. It is a way of keeping yesterday alive, I guess."

"It will die sometime, Clay."

"I hate to think of it."

They were all around the hall before she spoke. "It isn't the good times you want to remember, Clay. It is one person you never want to forget. I know. I watched you tonight when Janet spoke. I knew what you were thinking. Not of Janet, not of anything or anybody in the hall. It was Lila, wasn't it?"

"Why, yes," he said, in some surprise. "How would you know that?" Slowly turning with the swing of the waltz, he saw Harry Jump come up the stairs and move through the loitering stags at the edge of the floor. Harry Jump was here when he should have been forty miles out in the Moguls. Morgan wheeled Catherine around, losing Harry Jump, and catching him again. Jump saw him and showed no ex-

pression of any kind. It was a signal.

Morgan said: "Maybe you'd like a drink of water."

She had been too long in the country not to know. She slipped her arm through his elbow and they left the floor, passing Harry Jump without giving him notice. They went down the stairs into the soft dark shadows. Harry Jump's boots scuffed the stairs, following. He passed them, saying from the side of his mouth, "Not here, Clay." They followed him as far as Gentry's and stopped before him.

"All right," said Morgan.

"You sure?" said Harry Jump, staring at Catherine.

"I'll go," she said.

"Never mind," answered Morgan. "You know better, Harry."

"Well, then. I rode through Government Valley before dark tonight. There's a notice posted on the building. The land office is selling the valley at auction tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, in Sage City."

He waited for Morgan to speak and when Morgan kept silent, he added: "That notice should have been posted a month before the sale. Somebody's got at somebody to hold off until it was too late for you. It's nine o'clock now. Eighteen hours until four tomorrow. Hundred and ninety miles to go."

Morgan said: "I talked to Fred Rich at the post office a few days ago, and he knew nothing." He drove his hands in his pockets; he had his head up, he was watching the mouth of the Odd Fellows' doorway. But he wasn't seeing it, Catherine realized. He was a long, still shape in the shadows, quietly considering this little treachery. He had a way of absorbing trouble and punishment without showing emotion; he had a way of storing these things in his mind. He said: "All right, Harry."

He turned back with Catherine. She said: "Speculators, Clay. Or Ben." She knew how he felt about Government Valley.

The music had stopped. Coming up the stairs they saw Herendeen and Ann standing at the edge of the hall, neither one liking the other enough to keep up conversation. Herendeen never bothered to conceal his feelings. He displayed resentment now as they came forward. He ducked his head at Catherine. "My dance," he said, and led her away. Out on the floor he looked toward Morgan, a thoughtfulness on his cheeks.

Ann said: "Don't make me dance with him again."

He said: "I guess I've got to take you home. I'll have to ride."

She got her wrap at once and they went down the stairs. The sense of wasting time pushed Morgan along, making Ann McGarrah walk quite fast. On the store porch he thought to lift his hat. "Tell Janet I'll be back to take her home on Wednesday," he said, and swung away.

For Ann McGarrah the evening went flat as she watched him go; he had not thanked her, he had not even thought of her these last moments, he had not taken her into his confidence and mentioned the trouble that now made him disappear at the head of the street. Still and dark and hurt, she looked down at the smooth front of her dress, knowing that she was pretty and knowing she had, for a moment, warmed his heart. And then this had gone. She thought of Catherine, coolly and critically, and turned into the store. Janet was asleep. Standing over the bed in the dark room, Ann McGarrah watched Janet's small sweetly mature face, seeing there so much of her mother. This was the secure grip Lila held on Clay Morgan—this was Lila's power, this was her way of forever reminding Clay of the past, and this was her way of holding him to an unreal, unjust obligation. Thinking of all this, Ann McGarrah hated Lila with a secret, passionate fullness. She turned back the extra covers from the child and left the room.

Going up Stage Street, Clay Morgan reached Harley Stewart's house at the top of the hill. When Stewart came to the door, Morgan said: "Come down to the bank, Harley. I've got to have some money inside of fifteen minutes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON.—I have been getting some inquiries which lead me to believe that some people are still a little puzzled about the price control regulations. These regulations are an effort to keep down the cost of living, and to prevent people bidding against each other when they have the money and goods are scarce, which sends the price up.

Since May 18, stores cannot charge more for the articles which come under OPA regulations than they charged in their particular store at the highest peak in March. This price is called a ceiling price and obviously it may vary in different stores.

Stores may sell below this price, so the public may find sales going on of certain articles, but no store can sell above its own ceiling price. You should find posted in the store, or on the price tags "of cost of living commodities," notices giving these prices, which cover the articles considered most important in our daily living.

There are no ceiling prices set on fresh fruits and vegetables, and there are a few other food products exempted from the regulations until they attain the price level prescribed by congress. Bread, milk, beef and pork and all clothing and household furnishings are covered, however, by ceiling prices. On July 1, ceiling prices on some services will become effective. For instance, laundries and dry cleaning will come under this regulation, but professional services, motion pictures and other entertainments will not be covered.

The income of the people of the country as a whole has gone up. Therefore, there is more money to spend. But the amount of what we can produce for civilian use will be far below what we have to spend and if we do not put a definite top price on goods, which price cannot be changed, we will see prices go up.

This is only one step in the program to prevent inflation. Next, debts must be reduced. We must have wider rationing in order that people may share equally in what is produced for civilian use. Wages must be stabilized when once we really succeed in keeping down the cost of living. This last step cannot be taken, however, until we have machinery whereby we can prevent wages from being depressed by various methods which may come into use if proper supervision is not exercised.

AIM OF EDUCATION

WASHINGTON.—There was an article in one of the recent Sunday papers, written by Dr. William Allen Neilson, which I hope a great many people read. One paragraph seemed particularly thought-provoking to me:

"What is important and essential is that our teachers should keep vividly aware of the ends for which they work and resist the perennial temptation to content themselves with operating little devices inside a sequestered field. Their duty is to society and their concern is with lives. If these are attended to, their students will not fail to value the institutions and privileges of the tradition they inherit."

So many students come out of school and college, and their first experience with life makes them question how honest their teachers were with them. Young people can value only the institutions, privileges and traditions which they inherit if their teachers have made them face the whole picture.

EMPLOYING OLDER PEOPLE

One thing that has been brought to my attention has deeply troubled me. We are told that there is no real reason why anybody should be unemployed today, but I receive letter after letter from older unemployed people. Some of them can not adapt themselves to new jobs and their old jobs are wiped out under our war economy.

Employers would rather employ young people, who learn more quickly and easily. Some of these young people even think if they accept lower wages they are fulfilling a patriotic duty. I am told that, in Detroit, some older women who have been employed in the automobile industry are still out of work. In some of the converted plants, young college people have been taken on and are paid less than the union member women made and, naturally, want to earn again. These are puzzling and distressing situations. The public should know about them.

POPULAR GALLERY HOURS

One afternoon I had the pleasure of attending a tea given for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde by Mrs. Robert Armstrong Junior. I was very happy to see Mrs. Rohde again and much interested in the war production which she and her Danish-American husband are accomplishing on their West Virginia farm. I suppose all Danish people know how to farm successfully, but just at present I wish that we all had the same amount of background and could make our land as useful.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



of 32 pages of things to make from odds and ends which accumulate around the house, or from inexpensive new materials. Copies are 10 cents each and with an order for three (No. 1 to 8) you will receive a set of three different quilt block patterns including the Whirl Wind illustrated herewith. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired. Nos.
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Big Wind From Motor

The army air force's new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field near Dayton is equipped with a 40,000 horsepower, alternating-current induction motor that develops a 400-mile-an-hour wind, says Collier's. Largest of its kind ever constructed, this motor cannot be turned on until notice has been given to the electric company, so it may be prepared for this load, which is equal to the capacity of one of its largest generators.



Risking All
No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Fortunately Hole in Barrel Was Discovered in Time

The particular unit in question had taken on a large number of new recruits and some of them were a little raw. During the first rifle inspection, the officer approached one of the men, had a look at his rifle, and then called to the N.C.O. in charge.

"Look at this man's rifle!" he announced.

The sergeant looked down the barrel, swung the rifle around to the recruit, and barked: "Take a look at that rifle, you!"

The recruit peered carefully down the barrel, then muttered in a surprised tone:

"Well, what do you know. Got a hole clean through it!"



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-sure Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-sure better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, 25¢.



What's a musical comedy got to do with winning a war?

PLENTY! We're building an army of men—not machines. And men have minds. And minds need freshening... change... relaxation.

So one of the biggest undertakings of the USO is its sponsoring of free entertainment, through the cooperation of the movie and theatrical industries, at army camps, naval bases—wherever the fighting men of the USA go to train or dig in.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen. It books 264 shows for the boys every week, which play to an average nightly attendance of 50,000.

It contacts movie stars, theatrical headliners, big name bands and their leaders. It routes all these... plans their itinerary... arranges the most convenient times when soldiers and sailors can take time out to sit and be entertained. For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fight-

ing man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

And this is one of his great differences from our enemy.

To help carry on the all-important work of maintaining the morale of our fighting forces, the USO needs your help... it needs your contribution.

Your dollar has many demands on it this year. Many of these demands must be met—others deserve to be met. And among these latter, the plea of the USO for whatever sum you can contribute merits your earnest consideration.

For we have a war to win, and the USO is directly concerned with the men who must—and will—win it.

Dig deep—for the men who are digging in!

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

GIVE NOW TO THE USO

Moody Opens Active Campaign

AUSTIN, June 24—Pledging himself to follow the lead of President Roosevelt in winning the war, former Governor Dan Moody this week began an active speaking tour to put his campaign for the U. S. Senate before the people of Texas.

The red-headed Moody, once attorney-general and twice governor of Texas, last week made a statewide radio address from Houston and spoke before a mass meeting in El Paso. Saturday he spoke at Hillsboro and Waco.

This week he hits the East Texas campaign trails where the cry of "Dan's the Man" was a familiar one until his voluntary retirement from public office in 1931.

Challenging Sen. O'Daniel to "defend his record as an isolationist," and pointing out that Jimmy Allred has yet to define his stand on the 40-hour week law and other issues of the day, Moody is outlining his views on the measures necessary to win the war and to insure peace.

"My idea of winning the peace is to win the war — not a negotiated peace. We must disarm the aggressor nations and bring about an association of friendly nations pledged to the preservation of peace and the use of force to maintain the peace.

"We must bind to us with hoops of steel, in a broadening and strengthening of President Roosevelt's policy, the countries of South America. We must have a peace that insures to the people of all nations a feeling that they can live safely within the borders of their own land."

Discussing how these aims may be achieved, Moody declares "we must preserve the freedom of the seas, re-establish world trade and make the raw materials and the markets of the world available to all nations.

"To this end new tariff policies must be adopted. We must, through the re-establishment of world trade, promote the prosperity of our nation and improve the living conditions of the people here and in the lands beyond the seas.

"I stand for bringing the maximum of resources and manpower into the struggle to win the war. I pledge that I shall devote every talent that I have toward seeing to it that while our army and navy win this war, that we do not lose at home the cause for which they fight.

"No isolationist should be permitted to block our war effort or wreck the peace this time. President Roosevelt is entitled to the loyal and wholehearted support of every citizen. I count it as a duty of citizenship to follow his lead and support his efforts in waging freedom's war."

Moody, who made an outstanding record during his two terms as governor, is expected to poll a large vote in the primary. Born in Taylor,

Texas, June 1, 1893, he was educated in the public schools of Taylor and the University of Texas. He enlisted in the Army during the first World War and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

He was elected County Attorney of Williamson County in 1920, appointed District Attorney of the 26th Judicial District in 1922, and elected Attorney-General of Texas in 1924. He was first elected Governor of Texas in 1926.

JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Koeninger was hostess last week to members of the Jolly Dozen Sewing Club.

A pleasant hour was spent in sewing.

At the tea hour delicious refreshments of sherbert and cake were served.

Present were Mesdames Middleton, Burns, Goddard, Edwards, Lambert, Wheeler, Moore, Carroll and the hostess.

W. M. U.

For the weekly meeting at the Baptist Church Monday, W. M. U. members met for a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Cliff Lambert directed the program.

Present were Mesdames Singleton, Lambert, McDonald, Line, Middleton, Stubblefield, Debenport, Vaughn and Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor and children, Allen and Wayland, are spending the week in Abernathy with relatives. They will return home next Sunday with B. W. Taylor and other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and two sons have recently moved to Plainview to make their home.

FROM OHIO

Miss Elizabeth Laughlin of Cleveland, Ohio, was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hancock. They visited relatives in New Mexico last week end.

CLASSIFY

COTTON PLANTING SEED SACKED

From First Year's Certified Seed All seed has a good Germination Test Prices as follows:

NORTHERN STAR per bu. \$1.75
MABEANE per bushel — \$1.85
CASH per bushel — \$2.00
WESTERN PROFILIC per bu. 2.00

JOSEPH EDWARDS
% Howard County Refining Co.
Telephone 920
Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE—3 1941 Allis Chalmers All-Crop Harvesters just like new only cut 100 acres. Hurst & Stepp Implement Co., Quanah, Texas.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering cream separator. Fair Condition. See Frank Liddell.

FOR SALE, TRADE, RENT: New and used sewing machines, supplies and repairs for all makes. We cover buttons and buckles, do hem-stitching, and work buttonholes and eyelets. See Bizzell at Speck Furniture Store, South side square, Office phone 94-M. Res. Phone 324.
LAMESA

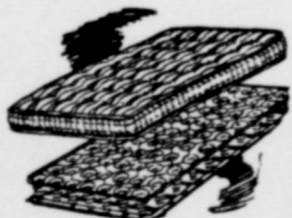
CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA
CORNER DRUG STORE

WHEN YOU HAVE EYE TROUBLE!

See—
Dr. J. M. Harrington
Lamesa, Texas



Need A Mattress?

We are still making INNER-SPRING Mattresses . . . but on a limited supply.

Write us . . . help us save on tires Or look for truck in O'Donnell on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

RENOVATING — NEW MATTRESSES

SLATON MATTRESS CO.

SLATON, TEXAS



Do as your friends are doing . . .

LET THE **WHITESIDE'S LAUNDRY**

Give You Better Service!
PICK-UP AND DELIVER

LEAVE BUNDLES OR NOTIFY—
Everett Barber Shop

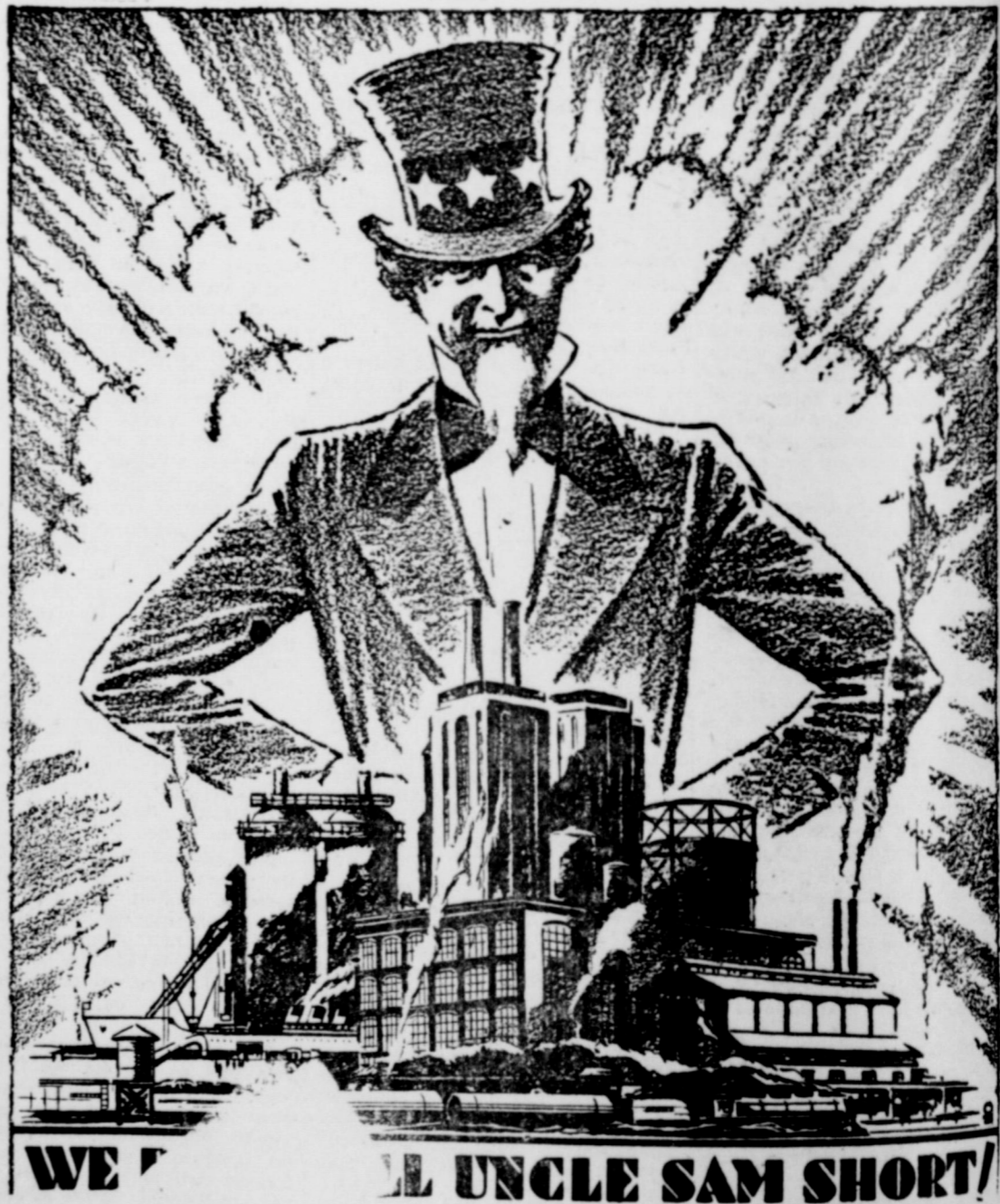


Yes! Let's celebrate our memorable...



AT HOME, AT WORK, AT PLAY!

And even though the fires of War may come closer to our shores, we believe that the "spirit of '76" live on and that this freedom we prize will be handed down to generations yet unborn. Over this nation the forces of a mighty industrial power is getting underway, to hurl the implements of war back into the teeth of those who would take from us others the right of Free Speech, a Free Press and our BILL of RIGHTS. One Nation Indivisible, United and Free!



The Following Patriotic O'Donnell Firms Join You In A Renewal Of Patriotism --- And Battle . . .

B & O Cash Store
Blocker Grocery
Oates Food Store
Line-Lambert Gro.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
O'Donnell Bargain Store

Corner Drug
City Bakery
Abraham Bros.
Ray's Tailor Shop

O'Donnell Implement
Miller's Variety
Burl's Auto Parts
Whitsett Drug
N. Saleh
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

I shouldn't admit it, but I've done a few things about this job I really like.

First, I like the part where I write all the copy and the editor does it. I just set back and think about things in general. Well, that's part of the job, isn't it?

It doesn't matter much what I write about. Sometimes I concentrate on one thing. Sometimes I write about lots of things, one right after the other.

After all... when you stop to think about it... beer is a simple, natural thing. I read somewhere that all it's made of is good, wholesome farm grains and water and a little yeast... with hops for flavor. Nature's process of fermentation and the age-old art of the brewer does the rest.

I guess that's why beer is so wholesome. It really is the beverage of moderation. You just can't imagine anybody getting into trouble drinking a few glasses of beer.

Well, here I am... going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when I set back and get to thinking about things.

And by the way, taking it easy and "just thinkin'" is fun. Try it sometime... quiet and comfortable like.

Well, here I am... going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when I set back and get to thinking about things.

Joe Marsh

Part of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

JORDAN IMPROVED
Jordan was brought home from Lubbock hospital recently. He is now following an illness.

HOMEMAKERS S. S. CLASS ORGANIZED

For their initial meeting, members of the newly organized Homemakers Class of the Baptist Church met last week at the home of their president Mrs. Hal Singleton Jr.

Mrs. Clint Wright was elected secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Wright is teacher.

Following a business meeting, refreshments were served.

It was voted to meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, with members entertaining in alphabetical order.

Present were Mesdames Harvey Line, Clint Wright, Clay Warren, George Pierce, Leonard Mires, Elmer Wright, Ledbetter, and the hostess.

POLITICAL Announcements

Following are candidates for the Primary on July 25, 1942.

Lawson County

- County Judge: DON D. ADCOCK.
- Sheriff: ERIC R. HOUSTON.
- County Treasurer: O. P. GOWEN.
- Commissioner, Prec. 2: (Cleve) ATEN.
- Commissioner, Prec. 3: BOB BUTCHEE.

Santa Fe and your WINTER WHEAT

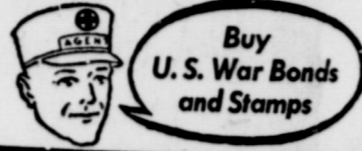
Once more the miracle of the winter wheat harvest is with us. Nature has been kind, in Santa Fe territory, and another bumper crop is indicated. Prices, too, are good.

That is a happy prospect, but it brings serious problems with it—both for you who raise the grain, and for us who move it.

You face a shortage of harvest labor, and a serious lack of storage space, at terminals and in rural bins, because of the unprecedented carry-over of old wheat. We face the job of moving a vast grain tonnage, in a short time, on top of the greatest railroad traffic load in history.

For example, in April, 1941, Santa Fe freight cars moved 108,131,891 miles. In April, 1942, that mileage had leaped to 142,823,878. A great part of that 32% jump represented war freight, that *must* move first.

Santa Fe pledges every possible help in moving 1942 wheat to points where it can be accepted and placed for use. Of you we ask prompt loading and unloading, and that no car be used for storage, even temporarily. Let's pull together and whip this war-born transportation problem, as we have so many others in the long years we've worked together.



AT YOUR SERVICE—Talk over your transportation problems with your Santa Fe representative. He'll be glad to help with practical suggestions.



Recalls—Berry Jams
(See Below.)

- Your Jam Shelf
- *Ripe Raspberry Jam
- *Ripe Blackberry Jam
- *Sliced Strawberry Jam
- *Spiced Ripe Peach Jam
- *Cherry Relish
- *Recipe Given

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

- *Sliced Strawberry Jam. (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
- 4 1/2 cups prepared fruit
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters.

MRS. HAYMES AT HOME
Mrs. B. M. Haymes is improving at her home following a recent operation in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. D. R. McVickers visited with relatives in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Merle White visited in Lamesa Sunday.

MRS. GARRARD WAS TUESDAY CLUB HOSTESS

Meeting in the home of Mrs. T. T. Garrard Tuesday, members of the Bridge Club enjoyed games of bridge in which Mrs. Newell Hughes scored high. Mrs. Guy Bradley bingo, and Mrs. J. Mack Noble low.

Others playing were Mesdames Boyd, Fergy, Jordan, Henderson, Whitsett, Wells, Robinson, Cabool, and the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Henderson will be the hostess next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hughes and Jimmie returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Street were in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anglin and Jerry of Lubbock visited here Sunday.

Truitt Angel of the Lubbock Flying School visited here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of California will spend the week end here with the Harvey Line family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carroll visited his parents here Saturday. Mr. Carroll is doing clerical work at the Lubbock Flying School.

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin of Lubbock was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Line and family attended the open house at Lubbock Flying Field Sunday.

Harry Clemage was visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

Pyorrhea May Follow Neglect

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Melvin Boothe, Tech student, was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Lometa Robinson, Tech student, spent the week end here.

FOR SALE

●

Stocker Cattle

for

SUDAN or GRASS

●

Leo Holmes

Brownfield, Texas

VOTE FOR JAMES V. ALLRED

For

U. S. Senator

And Help

Bring Respect

Back To Texas



He didn't shirk his duty and resigned a \$10,000-a-year lifelong federal judgeship when Texans called him to make this race.

Don't shirk your duty at the polls.

★ ★ ★

Cast Your Vote For

Intelligence Dignity Integrity

By Voting For James V. Allred

★ ★ ★

Experience: Twice Attorney General of Texas, Twice Governor of Texas and three and one-half years a U. S. District judge.

—Paid Political Advertisement.

Political Announcements

The following announce their candidacy for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary:

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District:

J. ROSS BELL of Childress Co.

For Judge, 106th Judicial District:

LOUIS B. REED (re-election)

W. W. PRICE.

For District Attorney:

ROLLIN McCORD (re-election)

For County Judge:

CHESTER CONNOLLY (re-election)

For County Attorney:

CALLOWAY HUFFAKER (re-election)

For Tax Assessor & Collector:

R. P. WEATHERS (re-election)

For County Clerk:

W. M. MATHIS (re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MRS. LOIS DANIEL (re-election)

For County Superintendent:

LENORE M. TUNNELL (re-election)

For Sheriff:

B. L. PARKER (re-election)

SAM FLOYD

Commissioner, Prec. 3:

JOHN A. ANDERSON

E. O. SLAUGHTER

TED M. CLAYTON.

R. O. (ROY) MILES.

Your Eyes...

Are precious Gifts that can't be replaced... take good care of them NOW.

● An examination may reveal corrections are needed NOW!!



Plenty of Parking Space At...

LINE-LAMBERT

GROCERY AND MARKET

Specials for Friday and Saturday

—JUNE 26-27—

FRESH NO. 1	POUND
Tomatoes	10c

FRESH CORN	3 for 10c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz. can --- 19c
GRAPE JUICE, R & W	pint 15c
MILK, Carnation	6 small or 3 large 25c

Jello all flavors 3 For **21c**

HYPRO, pint **9c**

HEINZ KETCHUP	14 oz. bottle 21c
VANILLA WAFERS	14 oz. pkg. 10c
MAGIC WASHER	small size 10c
R & W OATS, cup & saucer or plate, large size box	31c

Coffee Maxwell House Drip or reg. lb. **31c**

BACON SQUARES lb.	23c	PORK ROAST, lb.	29c
OLEOMARGARINE, Gem Brand	Lb.	19c	

Fun for the Whole Family

THE SPORTING THING
By LANG ARMSTRONG



"He doesn't use a glove at all, any more."

The Neighborhood League



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



'S NO WONDER THE ELM STREET PITCHERS LOST LAST WEEK'S PITCHER IN THE OUTFIELD, WAS AVAILABLE WHEN SCOUTS WASN'T HOME MOWING THE LAWN

BIG TOP

DURING THE WEEKS THAT FOLLOWED THEIR STRANGE WEDDING HAL'S IMPROVEMENT UNDER MYRA'S CARE AND DEVOTION WAS MIRACULOUS, AND AT LAST HE WAS ABLE TO GET UP AND WALK AROUND A BIT -

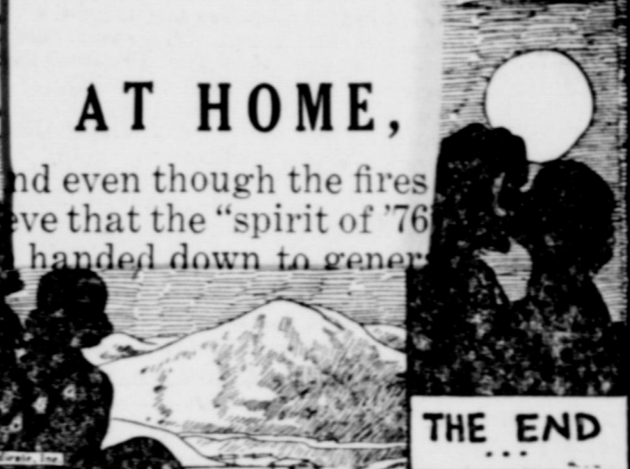


WHAT DID I TELL YOU, DARLING? SEE WHAT LOVE AND FAITH CAN DO?!"

GOLLY, 'WHISKERS', AIN'T IT GREAT? THE DOCTOR SAYS HAL IS GOIN' TO GET WELL IN TIME - OF COURSE, HE WONT EVER BE ABLE TO DO HIS CIRCUS STUNTS AGAIN, BUT WE CAN ALL HAVE A SWELL TIME HERE ON THE RANCH, EH BOY?!"



A FEW WELL HONE OUR 'BIG ARE ALL O



AT HOME,

and even though the fires have that the "spirit of '76" handed down to gener

THE END

REG'LAR FELLERS—Fortunes of War



A NICKEL A MONTH AIN'T ENOUGH FOR FIRST-CLASS SOLDIERS LIKE US--WE'RE BROKE ALLA TIME



T DAY, FOR INSTANCE, MERRILL'S IS HAVIN' A SALE ON TEN-FOR-A-CENT JELLY BEANS



HOWEVER, MY EIGHTEEN-CYLINDER BRAIN JUST DUG UP A SWELL IDEA!



PSST! WE'VE HOOKED SOMEONE!

By GENE BYRNES

POP—Isn't Pop Crafty?



HAVE YOU GOT AN IDENTITY CARD?



YES, THANK YOU! ALL RIGHT--



-IF YOU HADN'T HAD ONE I SHOULD HAVE WANTED TO SEE IT!

By J. MILLAR WATT

LALA PALOOZA —Droopy-Eyes



GRACIOUS--I'M AWFUL WORRIED--RUFUS PICKENS IS GETTIN' TOO SERIOUS--SAY, VINCENT, WHERE ARE YOU? I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SOMETHIN'



OH, THERE YOU ARE, VINCENT--LISSEN--YOU GOTTA TELL ME HOW TO HANDLE RUFUS--



HE'S ON MY HEELS LIKE A WAD OF CHEWING GUM--WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHIN', VINCENT?



MOO

By RUBE GOLDBERG



FOR US?--OH, THAT'S REAL KIND OF YOU, MRS. OWEN, JOHN--IT'S NOTHING AT ALL, CHILD! AND YOU LET THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS EAT ALL HE WANTS. THESE BUNS ARE GOOD FOR HIM, THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM



MY! ISN'T THAT SOMETHING NEW--VITAMINS IN BUNS? YOU MUST TELL ME YOUR SECRET, MRS. OWEN!



IF A MERE MAN CAN STICK HIS OAR IN--AREN'T ALL YEASTS THE SAME?



NO INDEED! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS--A, B, D AND G. WHAT'S MORE, SUSAN, NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, THEY ALL GO INTO YOUR BREAD OR ROLLS FOR THE EXTRA VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE



ANOTHER THING TO REMEMBER, SUSAN IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU BUY THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN LAY IN A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY, AND BY THE WAY, SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK, IT'S FULL OF ALL SORTS OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS

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

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to use Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat and help prevent it. Absorbent powder, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

TWIN-AID FOR SMALL CUTS AND BRUISES
CAMPHO-PHENOL
LIQUID AND POWDER



If You Bake at Home...
We have prepared, and will absolutely free to you a recipe book full of such recipes as Oven Scones, Coffee Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a note with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 601 West 42nd St., New York City.

To Relieve distress from MENSTRUATION
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound to help relieve menstrual pain, backache, headache, weakness, nervous feelings--and monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month--Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult" periods and women have reported pleasing benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

TO CHECK FOR MALARIA
MALARIA
take 666

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits waste to accumulate. For many people feel tired, weak and nervous when the kidneys fail to remove acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, getting up nights, leg pains, sometimes frequent and burning urination with smarting and burning other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that proper treatment is wiser than surgery. Doan's Pills. It is better to use medicine that has won countless proofs than on something less known. Doan's have been used for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

WASTE OR SECURITY
National Life Insurance

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Only 3¢ A DAY
TOTAL BENEFITS UP TO \$3,000
Hospital expenses for injuries; up to \$1,000
Benefits for loss of work time; up to \$1,000
Accidental loss of life; up to \$1,000
Many other benefits
You Choose Your Own Hospital and Doctor
Write for Free Policy and Prospectus
National Life Insurance Co.
Baltimore, Md.
Without obligation or cost
Send to: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Your Hospitalization, Health and Accident Insurance

IMPROVED INTERNATIONAL DAY Lesson

L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 28

Subjects and Scripture texts selected by International Religious Education; used by copyright.

FACTS VERSUS LING PROPAGANDA

TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3; 1:10

TEXT—If sinners entice thee, not.—Proverbs 1:10.

are on the side of the liquor traffic, are so plentiful and so that the industry does face them. Their "best use propaganda so skilled as to disarm the propagandist is truthfully because it has to be, that measure.

suggests several points for propaganda, each of which can prove to be untrue. Say, "Enjoy Life, That's Are Here For" (Prov. 21:17)

the ads of the liquor they carry the beautiful brilliant young man, the direct surroundings, riches.

They suggest that even mother in the home use of intoxicants to fort and pleasure to the er in the home.

the truth? Man is not pleasure; he is here to History demonstrates that lives for pleasi-ally in connection with intoxicants, is do-need to

ey Say, "Liquor Is Not" (Prov. 23:32).

esented as a pleasant and stimulant, when in fact it is science, to police and fare workers as a narcotic only upsets digestion and physical processes but, us of all, "affects person's action upon the certain brain area. It disturbs, slows down, and removes

ints, the checks and balch make a well-rounded y. It is the highest funcel of the brain, the perlevel, which is first put ge by the action of alco-olism (Taylor).

ey Say, "Those Who Op-are Fanatics" (Isa. 5:22).

phet answers that claim by out that those who favor of alcohol are the ones who good and good evil, etc. A y of liquor propaganda as in the advertising of the soon demonstrates that late they have been trying ce us that beer is just a e for the home. Any police has seen a man drunk on any social or religious who has seen the destruc-ns wrought in the home and y, knows that it is not true.

ey Say, "Strong Men and Are Drinkers" (Isa. 5:22).

ough, many of our lead-do indulge in liquor, but if e were out, it would be that they are less capab-ers and weaker men for of it. And who has not eader become a poor deree alcohol route, or a strong ome a jittery mental, mor-physical wreck in the same

ork of a nation in both war e is done by sober, steady, y men who have a "clear nt because they use a cerky but because they do not

ey Say, "The Pleasure Is Price" (Hosea 4:11; Joel

icked ones who captured they made a good trade y gave a boy for a harlot, nged a girl for wine. The system of making merchan-ys and girls is not as openas that, but when you figure of alcohol to our land, be add in the girls who have o iniquity by the way of oresses and the boys who st everything sacred be-"booze."

ber too that the beer makdeliberately using this war ate a taste for beer in of young men—their futomers—and we are letting at away with it, right in the mps.

ey Say, "Drinking and Re-Well Together" (Eph. 5:18).

ontrast of Paul gives that the direct brand of falsehood, rnk with wine is the exact of spirituality.

interests know that if members can be led to be at wine at dinner, beer as k—and an occasional social is not incompatible with life, they will have effect-ly the mouth of the oppositi-er the most—the church.

astors and church boards ainly and drastically with church members, and the will profit spiritually, and in become an effective means rning the tide of social which is engulfing our

Household Hints by Lynn Chambers



Magic for Your Meals—Berry Jams (See Recipes Below.)

Time for Jam

With the arrival of the fruit and jelly season, you homemakers will want to make the most of these garden products for winter use. This year it is doubly important for you to can fruits and jellies wisely, as this will help you not only in conserving the nation's resources, but also assure you of delicious accompaniments to your meals during cooler weather.

Since sugar is used in canning not only as a sweetener, but as a preservative, the government will allot five pounds of sugar per person, in addition to what you receive in your ration, so that you will have sugar for canning.

"Ripe Raspberry Jam. (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses) 4 1/2 cups prepared fruit 6 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Remove some of seeds by sieving part of pulp, if desired.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Jam takes slightly less sugar than jelly, and you will work an economy by making use of the fruit in addition to the saving on sugar.

"Ripe Blackberry Jam. (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses) 4 1/2 cups prepared fruit 6 1/2 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe blackberries (not black caps). Sieve about 1/2 of ground or crushed pulp. (For Spiced Blackberry Jam, add 1/2 to 1/2 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire, adding powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The status of tin available for commercial canning has at last been clarified, and now we know exactly what will be available to use by way of canned goods.

The "Big Four" in canned vegetables, peas, tomatoes, string beans and corn, plus asparagus, pears, peaches, evaporated milk and fish will be allowed unlimited amounts of tin for canning purposes.

"Secondary" products such as spinach, beets, cherries, berries, applesauce, grapefruit, sausage, luncheon meats, beef and others will continue to be canned, but they will be allowed only the same amount of tin as used in 1940, with some exceptions having more or less.

Foods packed last year will last until fall at least, and the goods packed this year will be available even before last year's are gone. There's no need to hoard.

Your Jam Shelf

- *Ripe Raspberry Jam
*Ripe Blackberry Jam
*Sliced Strawberry Jam
*Spiced Ripe Peach Jam
*Cherry Relish
*Recipe Given

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

"Sliced Strawberry Jam. (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses) 4 1/2 cups prepared fruit 7 cups sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle; mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes.

Remove from fire and stir in bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

"Spiced Ripe Peach Jam With Brazil Nuts (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses) 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit 1/4 cup lemon juice 7 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup sliced Brazil nuts 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe peaches; pit and grind or chop very fine. Add 1/2 to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and all-spice, or any desired combination of spices, to ground or chopped peaches. Squeeze juice from 2 medium lemons. Slice Brazil nuts very thin. Add to fruit mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water, if necessary. Add lemon juice and mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Relishes are excellent to serve with meats of any kind for they give the meal added zest. Here's a recipe for a real sugar-saver:

"Cherry Relish. 2 cups pitted cherries 1 cup seedless raisins 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup vinegar 3/4 cup pecan nutmeats

Mix all the ingredients except pecans and cook 1 hour, slowly. Add pecans and cook 3 minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Sugar Substitutes. If you feel that you cannot use sugar in all of the canning recipes given here, even with your extra ration, here are the rules for substitutions:

If you are using a bottled fruit pectin recipe, you may substitute 2 cups light corn syrup for 2 cups of the sugar. Do not use more than 2 cups of corn syrup in any recipe, however, as this will give unsatisfactory results.

In a powdered fruit pectin recipe, you may use 1 cup light corn syrup for each cup of sugar omitted. But, do not try to use all corn syrup in the recipe instead of sugar. You may substitute corn syrup for only 1/2 the sugar required. If, for example, the recipe calls for 6 cups of sugar altogether, you may use 3 cups of light corn syrup, but you must also use 3 cups of sugar.

Why get hot and bothered over your cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

History in the News by Elmo Scott Watson

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

He Taught Us to Honor the 'Star Spangled Banner'

YOU are a good American, so you rise when the band or orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner" and you stand with head uncovered when the American flag passes by. You do that as a mark of respect for our national anthem and our national emblem.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but one man is largely responsible for both patriotic customs. You may never have heard of him but he was an officer in the United States army and his name was Caleb H. Carlton. Moreover, to him belongs a certain amount of credit for the fact that "The Star Spangled Banner" IS our national anthem.

The story of Caleb Carlton and his part in establishing those customs came to light recently when his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Carlton Horner of Philadelphia, presented to the Friends of the Middle Border society at Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., a letter written by her father back in 1914. In that year the citizens of Baltimore were planning to observe the centennial of the event, the successful defense of Fort M'Henry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write his immortal song.

Unable to attend the celebration, General Carlton sent his regrets in a letter which said:

I especially regret this as I was probably the first officer of the United States army to order this air played at all band practices and to require all persons present to rise and say it proper respect. I was promoted to the coloncy of the Eighth United States cavalry in 1892 and assumed command of that regiment at Fort Meade, S. D. when my wife suggested that I try to establish a special national air, such as all other nations had. We selected "The Star Spangled Banner" as it was written under very unusual circumstances.

Our printed programs for parades, band concerts, etc., stated that "The Star Spangled Banner" would be the last air played.



BRIG. GEN. C. H. CARLTON

A note at the bottom of the programs required all persons within hearing to rise and all men not under arms to remove their hats. During all practice marches, as well as in garrison, this custom was followed and the same behavior required of all civilians within the lines.

The New York Times referred to the fact that the colonel of the Eighth cavalry was trying to establish a national anthem. This attracted the attention of Colonel Cook, in command of the recruiting depot at David's Island, who wrote me that he was having recruits taught to sing our national airs. I suggested that he concentrate his instruction on "The Star Spangled Banner."

When Governor Sheldon of South Dakota visited Fort Meade our custom was explained to him. Later I attended a reception given by Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania at the governor's mansion in Harrisburg and he promised me that he would try to have the custom established among the state militia.

Not long afterward I had an interview on the subject with the secretary of war, Daniel E. Lamont, and my impression is that it was but a few months later that he issued an order requiring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be played at every army post every evening at retreat. In addition to this I tried to enforce respect for our national flag by having every one rise and remove their hats when the Colors passed them.

Several years later the adjutant general of the army issued an order that "the musical composition familiarly known as 'The Star Spangled Banner' be designated as the national air of the United States of America, but that these regulations are binding only upon the personnel of the military and naval services." In 1916 President Wilson issued a similar order, but it was not until March, 1931, that congress passed a bill, which was signed by President Hoover, officially designating "The Star Spangled Banner" as "our national anthem." The man most responsible for this law was the late Capt. Walker I. Joyce, then a national officer of the V. F. W.

Thus the seed which had been planted by Caleb Carlton at a frontier army post in South Dakota just 50 years ago bore fruit in the national capital and gave to America her official hymn.

Carlton was born in Ohio in 1836 and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1859. His first service was on the Pacific coast from which he returned in time to take part in the fighting that followed the First Battle of Bull Run. Thereafter he was actively engaged throughout the war, except for six months in Libby prison, after being captured at the Battle of Chickamauga. For his gallantry in battle he received two brevets but at the close of the war reverted to his rank as a captain of infantry in the regular army.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9476

A PATRIOTIC kitten is Tom, the tea towel cat. From Monday to Saturday he is a willing subject for illustrating six timely and clever captions, and on Sunday he dons his best cap and hangs out a V for victory. You'll adore Tom on your kitchen towel rack; a few quick stitches will put him there. And he is not stopped then, since he also poses for a trio of panholders—Hip, Hip, Hooray.

Order this "Man of the Hour" as pattern Z9476, 15 cents; make tea towel and panholder sets for yourself and for gifts—bridal or otherwise. The transfer is the kind that stamps several times. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What line follows "The night has a thousand eyes"?
2. The wife of an earl is called what?
3. Garlic belongs to what botanical family?
4. The present population of the world is approximately what?
5. Who was called the Belgian Shakespeare?
6. By what other name was Australia once known?
7. When was the first national convention of the American Legion held?
8. How much does a gallon of pure water weigh?
9. In what year was Alaska purchased from Russia by the United States?
10. In what year were the first practical friction matches made?

The Answers

- 1. "And the day but one."
2. Countess.
3. Lily.
4. Nineteen hundred million.
5. Maeterlinck.
6. New Holland.
7. November, 1919.
8. 8.355 pounds.
9. In 1867.
10. In 1927, by John Walter, an English druggist.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS! 5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

J. Fuller Pep By JERRY LINK I been readin' about some of these divorcees and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. Kellogg's Pep cereal advertisement with illustration of a man and a cat.

Superfluous Things Nothing is cheap that is superfluous, for what one does not need is dear at a penny.—Plutarch.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC HINDS GIANT SALE IS ON! BIG \$1 SIZE ONLY 49¢ LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! LIMITED TIME AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

PHONE MAN PLUGS IN ON SMOOTHER-SMOKING ROLL-YOUR-OWNS! A MILD, FRAGRANT, GRAND-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE AND I'M RIGHT WITH THE WORLD! P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SETS RIGHT. ROLLS FAST, NEAT. NO SPILLIN'! RIGHT IN A PIPE, TOO! PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Extension News

By MAURINE McNATT,
County Home Demonstration Agent

Take Advantage of Onion Plenty

A taste-exciting odor from something a-cooking in the kitchen? More often than not, there's an onion involved.

Perhaps it's a suggestion of onion in the hashed potatoes — golden onion rings to serve atop steak — tangy onion soup — or it could be one of a hundred dishes. For the onion has almost unlimited culinary possibilities.

As every good cook knows, the chief value of the onion is for its flavor. Perhaps it is most appreciated by women who must plan meals using certain bland but nutritious foods day after day. Onions help them to vary their menus inexpensively. Dehydrated onions are being shipped now under terms of the Lend-Lease Act — to brighten up monotonous wartime meals in countries where practically all food is rationed.

However, onions are not at the foot of the class as far as food value is concerned. In their raw state they have small amounts of vitamin B, riboflavin, vitamin C, iron and calcium. Young, green onions are fair sources of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A. All onions are high in water content, low in calories.

Because large supplies are available at low costs, onions have been featured as a Victory Food Special by the nation's grocers. Onions fit into the meal all along the line, with the obvious exception of dessert. Now that they are plentiful, try them in soups, serve them with meat, and mix them with other vegetables in all sorts of dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hafer of the local gas office left Sunday for Colorado for a short vacation.

"Barney" Barnard of the Lamesa office will be in the office during Mr. Hafer's absence.

Miss Nila Rae Miller visited in Lubbock with friends last week end.

LIVESTOCK

OWNERS

Free Removal of
Dead Animals

CALL or SEE
FARMERS Co-op.

O'Donnell, Texas
PHONE 170 or 151

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bearden and young son Jeffrey Ancel left last week for their new home in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Smith of Lubbock accompanied Mrs. W. L. Palmer to Hamlin last week end to visit her mother, Mrs. N. M. P. e.

Mrs. David Crockett and her brother, Bud Clark, of Rochester, were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll were in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Hamlin visited in the Palmer home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burleson have moved to Plainview where Mr. Burleson is employed.

Sgt. Ira G. Tyler of Ft. Bliss will arrive this week end for a visit with his parents.

Married Men . . .

(Continued from page one)

30 and possibly forty per cent of the large number of men who were expected to be called for induction on July 7.

This call was for the largest number of men that has yet been included in a single call. Even with the names of the married men deleted, the call doubtless will still be the largest number of men included in a single call from this county.

The County Board is meeting today to delete the names of married men who come under the terms of the law providing for a postponement and to make up a revised list of those who are to be inducted on July 7.

The three Lynn County men who were included in the call of June 30 but whose call has been deferred by the above action are Lee Roy Knight, Byrum West, and Marion Talmadge Farr.

Those not affected by this Act include Elmer George Hodge, George D. McCracken, and Ernest Clifford Evans. They will be inducted into the service next Tuesday as originally planned, it is presumed.

The purpose of the new law is said to be to preserve to the greatest

POULTRY RAISERS

QUICK-RID POULTRY TONIC

has no equal or the elimination of blue bugs, stick-tite fleas and other blood sucking parasites. Also guaranteed to cure roup and coccidiosis. It acts as a worm deterrant. Sold and guaranteed by your local drug.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick visited relatives in Throckmorton last week end. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald were in Lamesa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McLaurin were called to Clovis, New Mexico, Wednesday by the death of the former Margaret Miller, daughter of Lee Miller.

Jim Hash Jr. of Richmond, Calif. is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, and friends.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Modern. Close in. See Mrs. C. R. Brock. 1tc

FOR SALE: Good milch cows. See J. W. Gardenhire. 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north of O'Donnell.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist

Be Careful of Cords

Cords are precious. Lamps and appliances just can't get along without them, and Uncle Sam needs the copper and rubber they contain for war materials.

Judging by that, it's our job to prolong the life of the cords we already have on hand.

Cords can take it, though, if you handle them with care and repair them at the first sign of wear. First of all, remember that cords bruise easily — and see that they don't get knotted and twisted or shoved into a drawer any-which-way. Such rough treatment wears out the insulation and leads to exposed wires and possible shock or to short circuits and blown fuses.

Instead, wrap the cord around a small appliance when it isn't in use. Wait until the appliance is cool, of course, for heat damages the covering of a cord as much as careless treatment. Hang extra cords on a well-rounded hook or coil them loosely and fasten them with a metal clip or rubber band before putting them away. Always connect a cord at the appliance end first, then at the wall outlet. To disconnect it, grasp the plug at the wall outlet and remove it with a firm quick motion. Never yank the cord itself — it's a strain on the cord, and it isn't safe either.

Once a cord becomes frayed, it should be repaired right away by someone who knows how. Husbands usually do, and it's something you can learn, too, with a little coaching. If only the covering of the cord is worn, it's safe to wind it with friction tape. Don't attempt to mend a broken plug — it should be replaced.

MENU
Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee
Wilted Lettuce
Whole Wheat Bread
Berry Pie
Chilled Cocoa, Iced Tea
Coffee

Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee Recipe
4 large neck slices of lamb (2 1/2 lb.)
(Have butcher cut neck slices about 1-inch thick)
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Brown lamb quickly in hot fat on both sides in skillet. Drain off fat. Add tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover and simmer one hour. Add onions, potatoes and carrots in liquid. Top with the celery and sprinkle remaining salt and pepper over top of vegetables and cook 30 minutes longer. Mix flour with water to smooth paste. Add gradually to hot liquid, stirring carefully until thickened, taking care not to break the vegetables while stirring.

Next Week: Helpful hints on "Washday in War Time".

TOWNSEND'S
Flowers for All Occasions
Phone 12-M Lamesa

If you want to buy Old Line Insurance...
WITHOUT ANY
War Clause
In your policy See
J. D. Fairley
O'Donnell, Texas
I also have several farms for sale with possession this year.

Help Your Percolator Last for the Duration *



Electric percolators, like many other household appliances, are out of production due to the war. You'll want to take good care of the one you have so that it will last.

Don't let your percolator boil dry and be careful not to put it in water, for it might burn out. Use only a damp cloth to wipe the outside, and avoid letting the core become twisted or frayed.

★ ★ ★ ★
When your percolator refuses to "perc," it may be that the fuse in the base is loose or has burned out. Stores which sell electric appliances and electric shops usually can replace the fuse in a few minutes.

* This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. E. CAMERON, Manager

WE DONT MEET PRICES-----WE MAKE THEM
PAY CASH - PAY LESS - DONT PAY the OTHER MAN'S

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR YOU

BLOCKER'S

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!
NOTHING SOLD TO MERCHANTS TO BE RESOLD

SPECIALS

Starting Fri. July 3 --End

CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 6th

PEANUT BUTTER Full Quart

CRACKERS, Brown's Sun Ray 2 lb. box

Post Toasties, 5

TEA Bright & Early With Glass 10

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can

SALMON, Del Monte, Red Sockeye no. 1 lb

Soap **IVORY SOAP**
3 bars Large 2

Send our Over Seas Cigarettes! Carton of 10 pkg. post paid

CORN, no. 2 can 2 cans for

STRAWBERRIES, in heavy syrup no. 2 can

VANILLA WAFERS 14 oz. box

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg.

Hypro Bleached Full Quart 12

SHREDDED RALSTON 2 for

LEMON DROPS per pound

BLACKBERRIES no. 2 can, each 12

P. A. TOBACCO 10c DUKE'S 3 for

ROAST Chuck Pound 27

CHEESE, Kraft's 2 pound box

Wieners Skinless Pound 21

BACON, Lakeview 1 lb. cello roll

HOT BAR-B-Q