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A Time of War

"To everything," wrote the wise old Preacher in the Book of Ecclesiastes, "there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to mourn and a time to dance. . . a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace. . ."

It has befallen all of us to live part of our lives in a time of war. At this moment, with millions of America's manhood registering for service, of whom perhaps two more millions will be called this year in addition to two millions now serving, it is a time of goodbye. It is a hard time for everyone; but it is hardest for those who must part, and who must say goodbye.

If there were no more than that, it would be insupportable. But the same old Preacher in his wisdom knew that the time to kill is followed by the time to heal. That, too, will come.

Perhaps all America is saying goodbye to many things. Goodby to all the old smug feeling that we were in the world, yet not of it. Goodby to the old tendency to measure every man with a dollar-marked rule. Goodby to the hectic "easy money" days of the twenties, which so nearly wrought our spiritual ruin. Goodby to uncontrolled selfishness which made material life so much better than it needs to be for a comparative few, so much less good than it ought to be for so many.

Goodby to false social standards and cancerous envy. Goodby to arbitrary and artificial class distinctions, existing in America without a shadow of an excuse for being conjured up sometimes even where they do not exist.

Goodby to despair and impotence in the face of trouble, to cringing submission to economic misery for which there is no longer any reason except the inelastic workings of the mind of man. Goodby to fear and doubt and lack of faith. Yes, goodbye to all that.

Out of the fiery trial of this war, with all its goodbyes and heartbreaks, all its pain and suffering, all its destruction and hatred, can come the America of which our fathers dreamed—a land of freedom for all, of plenty for all who will contribute their share toward creating it, a peaceful land set in a peaceful world.

To everything there is a season, and the time for these things may also come after the guns are silent. Anyone who does not dedicate himself to this, as well as to winning the war, has failed himself, has failed America, has failed humanity.

AID TO DEFENSE

Word puzzle section titled 'AID TO DEFENSE' with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues. Includes a crossword grid and an 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' section.

Crossword puzzle grid with a 'U.S. POSTAL SAVINGS' stamp and the words 'AMERICA ON GUARD'.

Another Horse Shot From Under Him



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Section titled 'BUY DEFENSE BONDS' featuring a cartoon of a man looking at a large 'WHIRRRRRRRRR' sound effect.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BOSTON BRAVES get a Grade A lobby sitter in Ernest Lombardi, and a worthy battery mate for Manuel Salvo in that department. Pitcher Salvo is the statue, or wooden Indian type. Outside of working hours, he sits there all day and well into the night moving nothing but the pupils of his eyes. A huge pipe protrudes from his mouth, but he never puffs on it. It's just part of the sculptured likeness. If he pulled on the heater, he'd have to fill and light it. Not a few competent authorities consider Slinger Salvo the best straightaway sitter in the business today.

NO one is ever expected to top the record of Robert Moses Grove, however, for the venerable Bob decorated the better American fovers for 22 years, retired last fall as the undisputed champion. Old Mose Grove had such finesse and developed such a following that hotel managers reserved a seat for him. But Lonacoring Lefty required no help. He could case a lobby quicker than he could throw the ball. He picked the point where he got the maximum view, near the newsstand, with an ash tray handy and a clock directly in front, so he could tell when it was time to go to the park. Maitre d'hotels paged Grove at meal time, cigaret girls kept him in conversation. The man was an artist. Grove knew all hotel shifts except the owl. He departed as an authority on the growth of the American hotel system.

A FIRST-CLASS lobby sitter must be strong physically and constitutionally. He must have back and leg muscles of steel for some lobby chairs are none too comfortable. He must have good lungs to breathe the stuffy air of crowded lobbies. He must have a sharp eye for position. A novice lobby sitter will gaze at a wall all day long. A seasoned lobby sitter, like Curt Davis of the Brooklyn, quickly obtains a commanding view in a spot where he can grab a morsel of gab here and there. There is the vanishing spittoon group, disappearing with chewing tobacco. The gum stand does a big business. There is the fidgeter like Johnny Allen of the Dodgers. He appears unhappy, but usually is having a good time just sitin'.

PINBALL machines cut into the ranks of the Amalgamated Order of Lobby Sitters, members of which resent Johnny-Come-Latelys like Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack fooling with new-fangled contraptions while leaving perfectly good seats in the lobby to traveling salesmen and other guests who have no right to them in the first place.

Local Defense

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collect materials; municipal and county officials; a representative of the County War Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; representatives of the local press and radio. Attention was called to the fact that the local defense organization's salvage committee should cooperate with charity, school and other organizations which are currently conducting such campaigns. Mention was also made of the efforts of the waste paper consuming industries in urging the conservation of that material. The USDA County War Boards have a similar activity underway in the rural areas, it was reported and the petroleum industry has organized such a movement among its

RED RYDER

By HARMA



Manufacturer of Merry-Go-Rounds Now Making Arms

WASHINGTON.—One of the world's largest manufacturers of merry-go-rounds has quit making them to turn out arms.

For more than 20 years this concern has made amusement devices for thrill-seekers in amusement parks all over the world. Its thrill rides were the outstanding attractions at many fairs.

But the making of these devices stopped immediately when the need for war machines came. The employees turned to the making of such wartime devices as the fabricated metal towers used by repair crews to reach the noses of giant bombers. Because of the fame of its craftsmen, the firm was called upon by airplanes to make parts for pursuit ships and bombers. As early as the fall of 1940, it was in armament production.

Men who spent a quarter of a century carving out horses heads for merry-go-rounds were switched to the lathe. Men who had painted modernistic designs on a silver-stream thrill ride went over to die casting. They quickly became soldiers at the machine and bench.

"We realized that if we were to stay in business it would be necessary for our plant to convert to arms work for the arsenal of democracy," the head of the concern explains. "This meant the need for much planning and the re-schooling of our employees for the work they were to do. We had to change over completely from ordinary machine and structural work. Our engineering department did the job."

"An airplane company gave us our first sub-contract—to make a large quantity of hooks to be used on plane packing cases which were to be shipped abroad. This was an interesting job, as it required the use of a large press to bend the hooks into shape. We didn't have the press, but we did have a horizontal bulldozer which shaped the tracks of many of our thrill rides. And, in spite of the protest that it couldn't be done, we did it."

He says additional sub-contracts came in fast, and he was forced to increase his mechanical staff from 20 to 41 men. Jobs included the making of jigs and fixtures for tank production, and gun mounts, tools, punches, dies and gauges for plane production.

"This kept our machine shop going full blast," he says, "so we turned to other classes of work for our fabricating, erection and woodworking departments. The plane plants required hundreds of assembly stands, shop dollies and other devices, all involving metal work of an accurate nature. The Navy Department Bureau

of Aeronautics required a special equipment to service large seaplanes. We were commissioned to design and build a sample. This job involves great secrecy, but I can say it was a portable device to be taken down and put up in a hurry and packed in a self-contained haul-away outfit. "We also developed and constructed many sets of automatic motorized transfer tables, devices used in connection with enormous presses. These tables permit a press to do the work which normally would require four presses. By doing war work, this manufacturer sweeps his plant alive spite shortages of materials non-essential products like merry-go-rounds. He enables his employees to work where they instead of roaming the country looking for jobs. Most important he turns out arms right when his country needs them most.

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FIRST AID TO BE TAUGHT AT CLASSES HERE

Everyone who is interested in taking a course in first aid, in connection with the Civilian Defense Program, has been urged by L. W. Meador, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to register at the Chamber of Commerce office this week for the free course.

Several qualified and certified teachers will be available for instruction, which will be taken on Monday and Thursday or on Tuesday and Friday nights. Those registering have been requested to specify which night they would like to take the instruction.

This is not to be confused with the home nursing courses, it was pointed out, as it will include only first aid methods, bandaging, applying splints and methods to be followed until a doctor can arrive.

All air raid wardens have been urged to register for the free course, and all air observers and the public in general can get much good from the course, it was pointed out. Both men and women are eligible, whether they are air raid wardens, observers or have not been assigned any place in the national defense setup, as yet.

This is considered one of the

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

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Royal Neighbors To Aid The Red Cross

Camps of Royal Neighbors of America, located throughout the United States, including Cornation Camp, Ranger are participating in the society's campaign to raise a Royal Neighbor All American fund, which will be turned over to the American Red Cross to assist and further its blood plasma program in the present national emergency.

The campaign, commemorating the 47th anniversary of the society which occurs March 21, 1942, opened Feb. 19 and closes May 1. The call for the All American fund was issued by the executive council from the supreme offices in Rock Island, Ill., to the 506,357 members and 6,086 camps of Royal Neighbors of America. A nucleus for the fund was created immediately when members of the executive council made contributions.

The blood plasma program of the Red Cross is regarded as a highly important, life-saving service in time of war. The Red Cross estimates that it will need in 1942 a million pints of blood for transfusions for war casualties and that the cost will be more than \$3,000,000.

With the campaign for the All American fund under way, Royal Neighbors of America reports it has completed an all-out national defense and patriotic program. The first step was taken in 1941 when the society invested \$50,000 in national defense bonds. Another purchase of \$50,000 worth of defense bonds has been made for 1942, this sum being the limit that can be bought in any calendar year by a corporation or individual.

In addition, the society has adopted a plan whereby employees of the supreme offices are making regular savings toward the purchase of defense bonds through salary deductions.

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The first aid course will be valuable to anyone who takes it, whether or not they ever experience an air raid or any other set of the enemy countries. Important phases of national de-

Medical Needs Are Listed By The OPA

WASHINGTON (UP) — War-time casualties in the home will be something new to the American housewife, and the OPA Consumer

division has recognized that fact by preparing a list of items each medicine chest should have.

The basic items of the emergency kit are tannic acid jelly for burns, something to relieve pain, a remedy for fainting, plenty of baking soda to be used as an emetic or relief of indigestion, a mild laxative, bandage, sterile

gauze in sealed packages, adhesive tape, a thermometer, a pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers.

At first glance this may seem an imposing list, OPA officials admit, but knowledge of the uses to which these things could be put is sufficient to convince the housewife of their need.

Stock Plenty of Aspirin

Some suggestions as to specific types of medicines that ought to be obtained are:

Tannic acid jelly for burns "and nothing else." Under no circumstances should greasy or oily ointments be used, because a physician will have to remove the oil to treat the burn and that is a dangerous and painful process.

Aspirin (five-grain tablets) is a good drug for the relief of pain, but it should be used in small doses and not often.

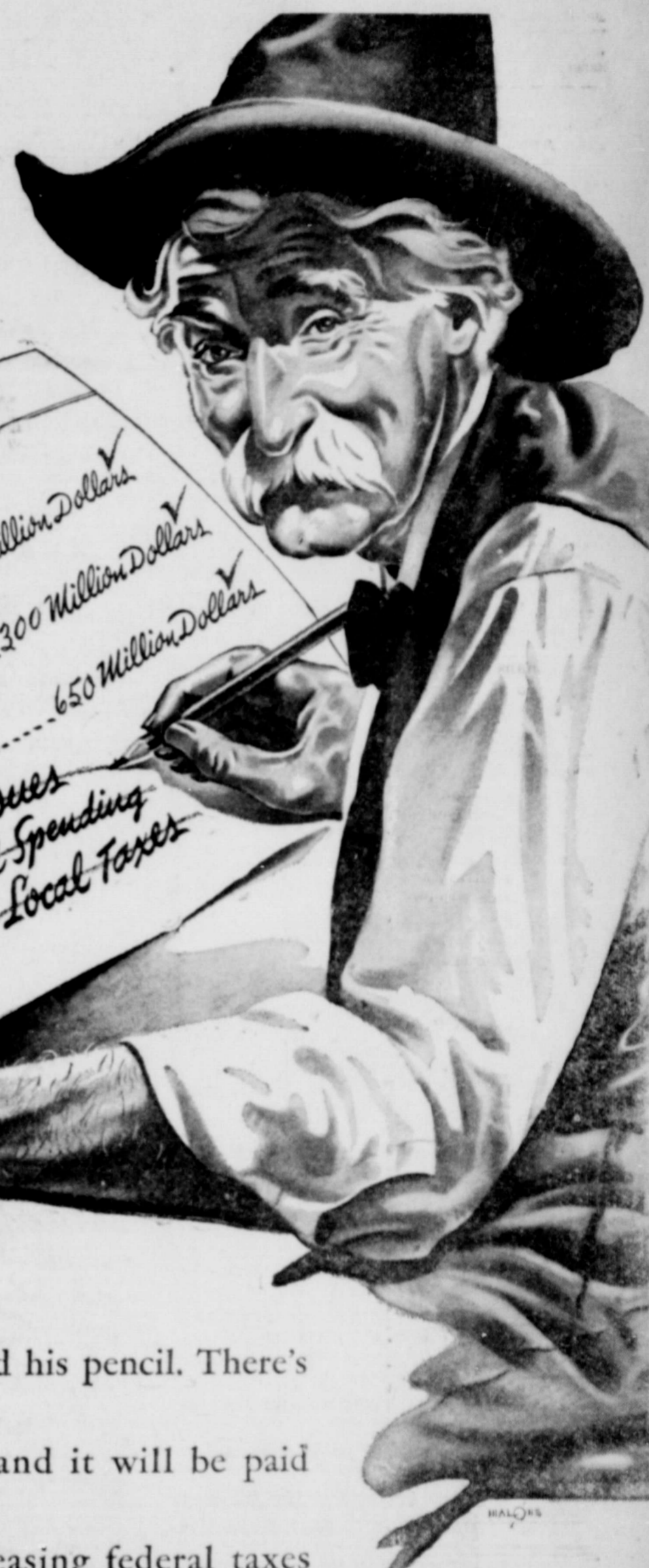
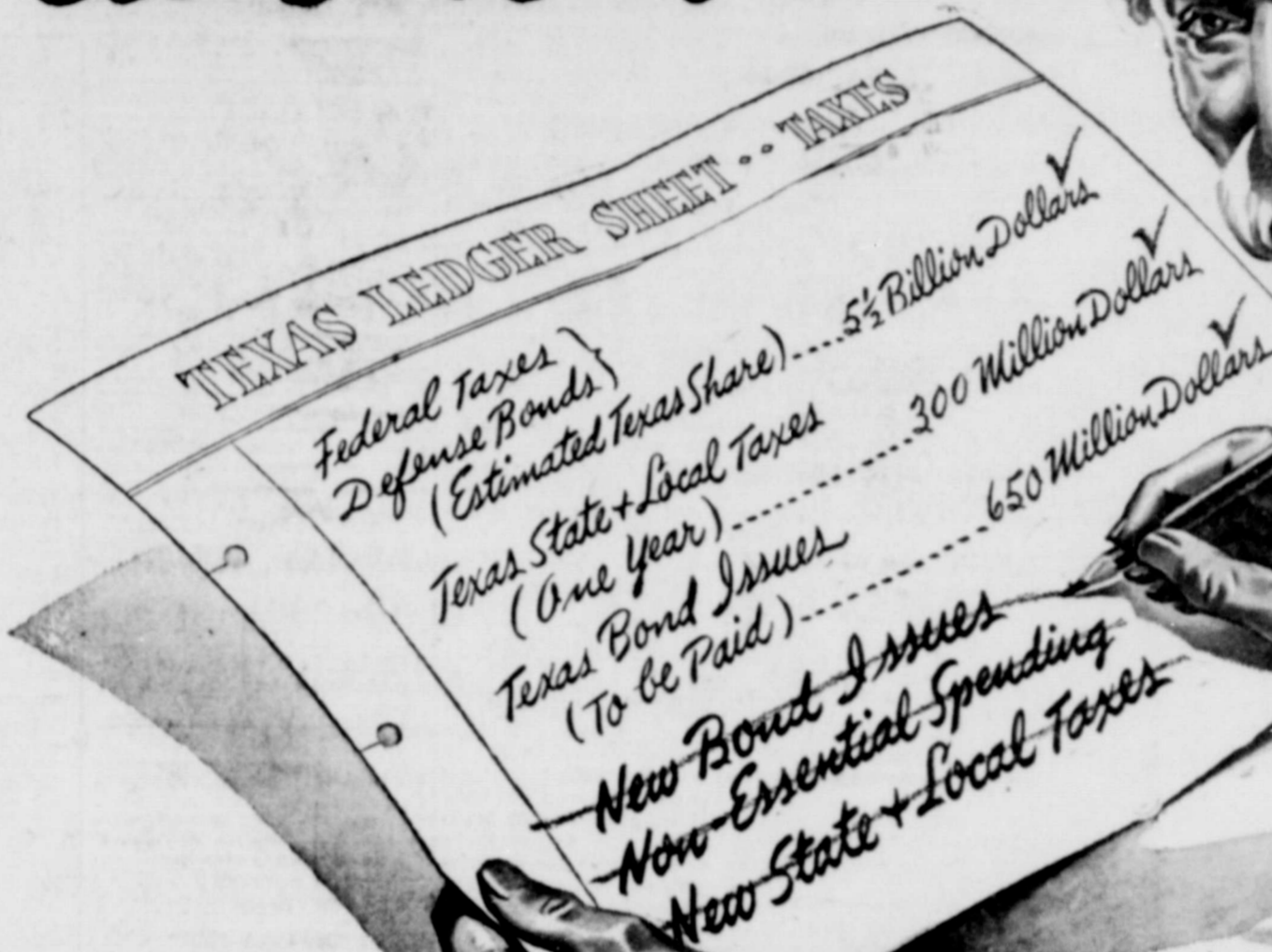
Aromatic spirits of ammonia is recommended for faintness. It should be bought in small quantities and kept well stoppered because it evaporates.

Bandages, gauze and adhesive

tape should be purchased in small quantities and not allowed to become soiled. Gauze should be in sterile, sealed packages and opened only when it is to be used.

Baking soda is useful for indigestion and, taken freely, is good as an emetic to produce vomiting. Mineral oil or milk of magnesia are called the safest laxatives.

Sure we can do it!



Old Man Texas has sharpened his pencil. There's a job to be done.

Uncle Sam has a war to win and it will be paid for by you and me.

Our big job is to meet rapidly increasing federal taxes and buy defense bonds. And added to these are the costs of our local and State governments, including bond issues. The money to pay for them must all come out of the same pocket.

To make the bill fit our pocket, we're going to have to cut out some of the things we can do without. Among these are new bond issues, new State and local taxes and nonessential spending in every branch of government.

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