

The Upton County Journal

Official Newspaper for Upton County

Volume XVII

Rankin, Upton County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1944

Number 10

Money to be Derived From Poppy Sale to Aid War Veterans

"Every penny from poppies that will be sold on the streets of this and thousands of other towns, villages and cities in the country, is contributed to the welfare and rehabilitation work of The American Legion and Auxiliary," Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, President of the Auxiliary Unit 421 said today. "Because this work is being done by volunteers the money goes a long way."

"Many people have wondered what will become of the money collected by the volunteer workers Saturday, May 27. I wish everyone could see what help this money brings to the disabled and their families. Children left fatherless by two world wars are the special concern of the Legion and the Auxiliary. Their needs are often great, especially their human needs. We try to give them comfort both for the body and the mind."

"Of course the government looks after the physical welfare of the disabled men who are in hospitals in almost every state but there are things which the government cannot provide, such as the understanding aid and the personal attention that so often helps a disabled man and which often helps to keep a family together when the chief breadwinner is incapacitated. "This is what the money from the poppy sale helps to accomplish. And we hope that this year more people will buy the poppies and show their interest in and their sympathy for the men who have fought for them and are now struggling to get back to the point where they can again become self supporting."

R. C. Sewers Needed To Make Soldiers' Kits

Mrs. J. D. Starnes has announced that she has at her home for distribution to those who will help in some Red Cross work, some kits which are being made and filled and are then presented to boys with the Armed Forces at the embarkation point as going away gifts from the local chapter. These are to be finished by the first of June and Mrs. Starnes is anxious to get them placed with those who will assist in the work, as soon as possible.

Political Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944.

For District Attorney 83rd Judicial District:

TRAVERS CRUMPTON (Pecos County)

For Representative 88th Legislative District:

O. E. GERRON (Ector County)
J. T. RUTHERFORD (Ector)

For County Judge:

A. B. HOLLEY

WM. R. (BILL) EDWARDS
(For a second term.)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

J. E. SIMCO (Re-election)

For County & District Clerk:

RALPH H. DAUGHERTY
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

JOHN A. MENEFFEE
(For re-election)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3:

TOM TRIMBLE

BOB WAITS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

H. G. YOCHAM (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

W. C. McDONALD
W. J. PRICE
ED GUY BRANCH

W. I. Marshall Is Speaker at Barbecue

Principal speaker on the program which followed the barbecue dinner Monday evening in the High School auditorium, was W. I. Marshall of San Angelo. He is a district agent in the Extension Service work. The dinner was given by the 4-H club boys and their parents and the High School Seniors were named honor guests of the affair.

John Robert Prude as president of the 4-H club was toastmaster and introduced the speakers and announced other numbers. The girls' quartet gave several numbers, followed by a talk by Lt. David Workman who was home on leave. Two vocal numbers by Sgt. John G. Prude were rendered before the speaker of the evening was introduced by County Agent C. Snell.

A large group was present for the entertainment.

Mrs. Hudson Hanks Entertains With Bridge

Mrs. Hudson Hanks was hostess to a large group of friends when she entertained Tuesday afternoon at the picturesque ranch home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Billy Hanks.

Bridge and forty-two formed the diversion of the afternoon and the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Porter Johnson for high score, Mrs. Dunn Lowery, second high and to Mrs. Clint Shaw for low. Mrs. Nettie B. Messick received the high score prize in forty-two and Mrs. Bob Calcote, low.

Cut flowers were used in decorating and Spring colors in tallies further emphasized the Spring note.

A pretty party plate was served to Mesdames Clint Shaw, Jack Smith, Walton Harral, Ralph Daugherty, Dunn Lowery, J. D. Starnes, Walton Ponge, W. E. Yates, Jack Walcher, Guy Hargrave, Hamp Carter, Grover Jones, Roy Morgan, Henry Neal, P. L. Crandell, Porter Johnson, Nettie B. Messick, C. Snell, Tom Mitchell, Bob Calcote, Fred Williams, mother of Mrs. Hanks, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, and Mrs. Lige Midkiff of Midland; Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Billy Hanks Mrs. Helen Ellis and the hostess.

Board of Review Held For Boy Scouts

A board of review was held last Thursday evening at the court house where the following Scouts were examined for eligibility to promotion: Ralph Daugherty, Jr., up for Life Scout; Dan St. Clair, for Second Class; Tommy Hall, Star; Bobby Bell, Life; Roy Lee Bell, Star; Gordon Holder, Star; and R. C. Schlagal, Star.

There were three boards, the members of which were Rev. Seth Hughes, Ralph Daugherty, J. E. Simco, John Hyde, Delbert McEwen and Bob Schlagal. A district Court of Honor will be held later this month.

Closing of School Exercises

Senior Sermon

May 14, 1944 METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 P. M.

Processional Mrs. John Christy

Invocation Reverend Hughes

Congregational Song "Lead on, Oh King Eternal"

Scripture Reading Reverend Hughes

Special Music

Anna M. White, Daphne Snell, Patty Burress, Mary Alice Bell, Clayton Dameron, John R. Prude, Bobbie Bell, Zackie Monroe, Jack Garner

Sermon Reverend Moore

Congregational Song "Faith of our Fathers"

Benediction Reverend Moore

Recessional Mrs. John Christy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, May 15, 8:30 P. M. Piano Recital

Pupils of Mrs. John Christy

Open house after program

Tuesday, May 16, 8:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting at both churches

Wednesday, May 17, 8:30 Program by Elementary Grades

Commencement Exercises

Thursday, May 18 8:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Processional Mrs. John Christy

Invocation Reverend O. O. Moore

"We Pledge Allegiance" Maxine Moore

A Challenge to Youth Mary Alice Bell

"Moonrise" High School Choral Club

"Springtime" Directed by Miss Kathleen Wheeler

A Challenge to Parents and Teachers Christine Yocham

Introduction of Speaker Clayton Dameron

Address Lieutenant-Gov. John Lee Smith

"Mary" Senior Girls

"Look for the Silver Lining" Senior Girls

American Legion Awards Mr. Ralph Daugherty

Presentation of Priest and Eddins Awards Mr. Joel Starnes

Presentation of Scholarships Mr. Stanley Eddins

Presentation of Diplomas Superintendent John G. Prude

Benediction Reverend Hughes

Recessional Mrs. John Christy

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown to us by friends at the loss of our beloved one, for the expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. M. O. Wheeler, wife
C. E. Wheeler, son
Billy George Kelly, grandson
Jake Wheeler, brother
Glenn Wheeler, brother.

Mrs. J. E. Simco left Thursday for Mexico and Austin where she will visit relatives.

Warnie Carroll, of the U.S. Navy is here on a short leave from service out of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. J. T. Langford returned the last of the week after spending several weeks in Austin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Frietag.

Joan Starnes entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starnes, with a party for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Rankin school Friday night. Following games refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and punch were served.



Travers Crumpton of Fort Stockton Announces For District Attorney

Travers Crumpton, Fort Stockton attorney, authorized the News this week to announce his candidacy for the office of District Attorney for the 53rd Judicial District.

Mr. Crumpton has been a resident of Fort Stockton for the past ten years where he is associated in law practice with Hart Johnson. He is at the present time a member of the Board of Directors of the State Bar of Texas. In 1939 he was elected by lawyers of Sixth Administrative Judicial District as a member of the Supreme Court Advisory Committee, which promulgated the rules of conduct and organization of the State Bar of Texas.

Mr. Crumpton is 36 years of age and failed to pass the physical examination for Army duty recently. He is a widower with a five year old son.

The district which he desires to serve as district attorney is comprised of Pecos, Upton, Brewster, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Reagan.

Entertain for Seniors

Supt. and Mrs. John G. Prude entertained for the Senior Class at their home Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. Snell, Mrs. J. T. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hannaford, and the class members, Christine Yocham, Maxine Moore, Artimee Moore, Mary Alice Bell, Daphne Snell, Patty Lee Burress, Anna Maude White and Clayton Dameron and John Robert and Elizabeth Prude. Following the refreshments the group went to McCamey for a picture show.

Gifts for the graduates were presented to them at this time by Mr. and Mrs. Prude.

Miss Ethie Eagleton Entertains Gamma Gamma Chapter

Miss Ethie Eagleton was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Girl Scout Little House at McCamey, for the members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Preceding the tea, the following program was given:

Music, elementary school children, directed by Miss Rena McQuary; initiation; report from the State Convention, president, Miss Juanita Dickey; candle lighting ceremony; vocal selections, "By the Bend of the River" and "Trees", Miss Elizabeth Cope, accompanist, Miss Clara Jo Green; informal music, Miss Beatrice Ann Wolf.

The candle lighting ceremony was given in honor of the past state presidents of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and was very impressive.

A salad course was served by the girls of the Home Economics Department in the home economics diningroom.

The members present included the four initiates, Miss Mariana Bachman, Mrs. Ruby Bascom and Miss Rosalie Gibson of Iran and Mrs. Bess W. Moorman of McCamey; Miss Zona Johnson and Miss May Bowers of Big Lake, Misses Juanita Dickey and Frances Johnson of Rankin; Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. Ruth Crabtree of Crane; Misses Leoda Barnes, Frankie Dosssett and Grace Abbott of Iran.

Mrs. C. Snell and small sons returned Monday from Lampasas.

H. D. Delegates From Upton Attend District Meet in Stanton

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Sixth District, Texas Home Demonstration Assn. held Thursday in Stanton from Upton County included Mrs. Walton Harral, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. Jim Davidson and Mrs. J. Linton Clark. Others who attended were Mesdames R. E. Lea, H. F. Copeland, T. A. Paulsen, G. W. Huffman, S. P. Williams, W. C. McDonald, Clint Shaw and Nettie B. Messick.

Mrs. J. Linton Clark will have a part on the post war planning panel which will feature the afternoon.

"Memphis Belle" To Be Shown at Grand

"The Memphis Belle" showing Sunday and Monday at the Grand theatre on the same film program with "True to Life," with Mary Martin, is the real thing, a factual report in Technicolor to the American people from the Eighth Air Force in Great Britain. Its thrills are real, not synthetic.

Filmed under actual combat conditions, the picture follows step by step the flight of a B-17 Flying Fortress on a raid over Germany, with the submarine pens at Wilhelmshaven as the specific target.

Seniors Make Trip to Austin and San Antonio

The Senior class of the Rankin High School made a trip to Austin and San Antonio last weekend. In Austin they took in the State Meet, which was the primary purpose of making the trip. The contests in the meet proved of much interest to the group as well as visiting the University and the State Capital. They talked with Governor Coke R. Stevenson and other personalities of the Capital.

In Lampasas, Mrs. C. Snell, who is one of the room mothers entertained them with a fried chicken dinner. Going on to San Antonio they visited places of interest in that city.

Making the trip were Mrs. J. T. Dameron, a room mother; the Rev. O. O. Moore; Supt. and Mrs. John G. Prude and family; G. Hannaford and the following seniors: Artimee Moore, Maxine Moore, Mary Alice Bell, Christine Yocham, Anna Maud White, Daphne Snell, Patty Lee Burress and Clayton Dameron.

Members of the Rankin Order of the Eastern Star attending the dinner and meeting in Crane Friday night were Mrs. Paul Crandell, Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, Mrs. Clint Shaw, Mrs. Grover Jones, Miss Louise Malaise, Mrs. Walton Harral, Miss Myrtle Brick, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill.

Mrs. Bill Blanks and daughter, and Miss Jean Rhinehart and friend of Iran and also Mr. White's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel and small son of Iran were here Tuesday evening when Miss Anna Maud White was presented in a music recital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holcombe and family of Pecos spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Hazle Yocham, Mrs. Lloyd Yocham and Mrs. Preston Patton were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Eddins was called to Del Rio this week due to the illness of her father.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall returned the last of the week from a visit in Gatesville with relatives.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ross Hemphill left the first of the week after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hemphill. Lt. Hemphill is in infantry and is stationed at Camp Swift.

Mrs. H. M. Smith of Santa Anna is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. O. White. She was here for the recital of her granddaughter, Anna Maude, and for other school activities.

Lt. David Workman left Thursday for Boca Roton, Florida, where he will be stationed in the future.

MARATHON-THE YEAR ROUND GASOLINE

No matter what the calendar says, no matter what the thermometer reads, MARATHON Gasoline is so refined as to meet the conditions under which you buy it.

Diesel Fuel

"Best in the Long Run"

PHONE NO. 10

Marathon Oil Company
Rankin, Texas



THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

C. L. Burgess, Editor-Publisher

Mrs. C. L. Burgess, Managing Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter December 15, 1927, at the post office at Rankin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the... standing or reputation of any person or firm or corporation...

REGULAR TERM OF HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS MAY 8, 1944

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 8th day of May, A. D. 1944, the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas, met in regular session at the Court House in Rankin, Texas, with the following members present and presiding:

- Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge. H. G. Yocham, Commissioner Pre. 1. W. E. Yates, Commissioner, Pre. 2. J. O. Currie, Commissioner Pre. 3. Burley McCollum, Commissioner Pre. 4. J. E. Simco, Sheriff Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk.

THE COURT was duly opened by proclamation of the Sheriff of Upton County, Texas.

WHEREUPON the following proceedings were had to-wit:

ORGANIZATION OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this the 8th day of May, 1944, the Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas, was duly convened as a Board of Equalization, at the regular meeting place at the Court House in the town of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, for the purpose of equalizing the values of all taxable property, situated in said County, for the purpose of taxation for the year 1944, with all members of said Court present, viz:

- Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge, H. G. Yocham, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, W. E. Yates, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, J. O. Currie Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Burley McCollum Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, present and participating.

That upon convening of said Board, and prior to entering upon their duties as a Board of Equalization, each of the above named members took and subscribed to the following oath:

"I, Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge, H. G. Yocham, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; W. E. Yates, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; J. O. Currie, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; Burley McCollum, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; a member of the Board of Equalization of

Upton County, Texas, for the year A. D., 1944, hereby solemnly swear. That in the performance of my duties as a member of such Board for said year I will not vote to allow any taxable property to stand assessed on the tax rolls on said County for said year at any sum which I believe to be less than its true market value, or, if it has no market value, then its real value, that I will faithfully endeavor and as a member will move to have each item or taxable property which I believe to be assessed for said year at less than its true market value, or real value, raised on the tax rolls to what I believe to be its true cash market value, if it has a market value, and if not, then to its real value; and that I will faithfully endeavor to have the assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation within said County, stand upon the tax rolls of said County for said year at its true and cash market value, or, if it has no market value, then its real value, I do solemnly swear that I have read and understand the provisions contained in the Constitution and Laws of this State relative to the valuation of taxable property, and that I will faithfully perform all of the duties required of me under the Constitution and Laws of this State. So help me God."

The County Clerk is also instructed to give individual notices to all taxpayers whose properties are raised, if their addresses are known.

BY ORDER of the Commissioners' Court sitting as a Board of Equalization.

Wm. R. Edwards County Judge & Chairman of the Board of Equalization Upton County, Rankin, Texas 8th day of May, 1944.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of May, 1944, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Upton County,

Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1944, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Ralph H. Daugherty County Clerk, Upton County, Texas.

Upton County, Rankin, Texas 8th day of May, 1944 (Seal)

ORDER RECESSING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Board of Equalization in and for Upton County, Texas, having been regularly convened and being in session on this the 8th day of May, A. D. 1944, the following order was, upon motion of Commissioner Burley McCollum duly seconded by Commissioner W. E. Yates, unanimously carried and adopted, to-wit:

There being no further business now necessary to be transacted by said Board of Equalization it is ordered that said Board do now recess until 10 o'clock A. M. and 24 day of May, A. D. 1944, at which time said Board of Equalization will further resume the transaction of such business as may then come before it.

Wm. R. Edwards County Judge & Chairman of the Board of Equalization.

Upton County, Rankin, Texas 8th day of May, 1944.

MOTION by Yates seconded by Yocham that this Commissioners' Court recess.

All Commissioners voting Aye. Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge. Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk.

THE STAT OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF UPTON)

Mummy must've forgot to OIL IT



American mechanical genius shows itself at an early age. Youngsters are hardly out of their diapers before they know that today's world moves on a film of oil.

A few years more, and they have learned that the life of any mechanical device depends, in large part, on the quality of the lubricant. But even grown-up car owners are sometimes late in finding out a simple clue to choosing a quality motor oil.

It is contained in this plain, straightforward statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality...the highest grade and greatest value...among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Regular oil change has never before been so important, now that you must "Care For Your Car For Your Country." Authorities state that, with today's reduced driving, every two months is the safest change period. So get rid of winter-worn, contaminated lubricant... get quality, by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.



It's Phillips Finest Quality

PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE

NUSSBAUMER FLORAL CO.

HOLIDAY FLOWERS

We Specialize in Wedding and Church Decorations

— Founded on Quality and Service —

MEMBER F. T. D.

In Roberts Hotel Building

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



Don't Swear-REPAIR!

Lady, save your breath and your energy. You have too many other things to do without fretting or worrying over an out-of-order appliance. That man you do the washing, ironing and cooking for has sensitive ears, especially when he hears his lady love cussing.

We want you to keep all your appliances working correctly for your own benefit, to carry you along until appliances begin to be produced once again.

West Texas Utilities Company

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad you dropped in, Judge. I was just trying to explain to Mary what you told us down at lodge last night... about all the grain used to distill war-alcohol not really being used up. She didn't realize it, either."

"It's true, Mary. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is being recovered and returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality live-

stock feed. Only the starch is removed during distilling... the part recovered is a highly-priced concentrate containing valuable proteins, fats and carbohydrates. The distilling industry really has taken a leading part in the development of new cattle and poultry feed products from reprocessed grain... products rich in vitamins B1 and B2... so essential to satisfactory growth and production. And the recovery of grain will apply also to the making of whiskey when production is resumed."



ONE large, man-sized job the National league faces is to prevent the Cardinals from running away with the pennant before June or July. This was understood in advance. But the Cardinal shadow is even darker and broader than it looked to be.

Here is a team that has in Walker Cooper the best catcher in the league. It has much the best pitching staff headed by Mort Cooper, Lannier and Brecheen. It has by all odds the best infield, a stronger infield than it had last season with added strength at second base. It has at least one of the better outfielders.



Grantland Rice

The Cardinals lost many good men through the draft, but they also ran deeper and had the bulge in reserves.

There isn't much that can be done about it, unless some partial miracle takes place. They might get to be overconfident and start loafing, but this isn't likely with a bunch that likes to hustle and wants to win.

If you check over the remainder of the National league teams, you'll see what a slight and slender chance there is for any of them to compete on even terms with these Flying Redbirds unless another draft hurricane blows through their ranks. And unfortunately this is the season that needed a close scramble above everything else to make up for the loss of so many stars.

In the American league there is promise of a much closer, keener pennant race. This, of course, is the guessing contest with a draft board control that has done more guessing than anyone else.

The guessing now must be done from day to day, or from week to week.

There is an interesting, compact race ahead. Probably there will be many shifts before October arrives. The American league has no such outstanding team as the Cardinals, provided of course, the erratic broom of the draft doesn't scramble things up again, as it has done so often in the past.

There is the chance for a highly scrambled race in the American, as things stand today. There are few wide gaps. But of course this may all change by June or July.

Football's Circuit

The new National league football circuit now embraces 10 teams that include a Chicago-Pittsburgh combination. In the meanwhile Buffalo, Baltimore and San Francisco are still hoping to break in at the opening. These are all keen sporting centers, but it so happens that 10 teams will have enough trouble filling their line-ups without any additions at this spot.

Playing only Sunday games, pro football has been lucky in its chance to play to war-workers, just as they do in England where 133,000 saw a Scotland-England rugby match a few days ago. You can get by with this where your team plays only 10 games, not 154 as baseball does.

Pro football isn't eager to buck college football in San Francisco where Sunday games draw from 50,000 to 60,000 crowds. And San Francisco is still quite a hike.

Baltimore and Buffalo are both strong cities. Baltimore has been playing to crowds from 40,000 to 80,000 on both the pro and college side.

Out West, Los Angeles can send 90,000 people to a Rose Bowl game and 60,000 others on beyond to Santa Anita in prewar years. Los Angeles is the only city I know that has provided football crowds from 90,000 to 103,000 year after year when Notre Dame came along, far beyond anything New York has ever known in the way of both crowds and stadium accommodations. In the way of crowd accommodations, New York is still far behind Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor, New Haven, Chicago, and possibly Columbus.

The Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium are the two most complete structures for baseball any city knows. But neither is a football location that can even compare with the Municipal stadium in Los Angeles, capacity 103,000; the Pasadena stadium, capacity 90,000; Michigan stadium, Ann Arbor, capacity 90,000; Yale Bowl, capacity 80,000; and others that range from 80,000 to 100,000. And all more convenient for everything except baseball.

Baseball vs. Racing

Baseball's main followers are people who range from 10 to 35. Racing is followed by a much older crowd that ranges in years from 35 to 70.

There are now over 11,000,000 men in the various war services. Most of these are and have been baseball fans. When you take 11,000,000 potential baseball fans away, you can understand the rough hurdle that baseball is facing. And facing successfully, for attendance to date is 13 per cent above last year.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Just What Are You Doing?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

"Nothing but soup, crackers and cookies, but how those tired men and women flock to the counter after work hours!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A WOMAN asked me the other day if the letters I quote in these columns are genuine letters. I could answer her truthfully that every one is a real true human problem, but that I generally shift about the exact details, change the locale, and substitute for the real names other names that aren't particularly identifiable, like Brown, Baker, Davis, Smith. In the fifteen years during which I have been answering letters in this weekly article, I have never betrayed a confidence or been accused of publicizing what was meant to be private information.

So when today I quote the letters of several women you may be sure they are real, live American women who have handled the difficulties of war times, each in her own way. In every case, they are women who have discovered that the only cure for nerves and sleeplessness and bitter anxieties, in these days, is work, hard work, and plenty of it.

There is a job for every one of us now, and the only happy women in the world today are the women who are busy. Get absorbed in some helpful activity, get yourself so tired that a smooth bed, a reading light and a book look like heaven to you every night and you'll get through this crisis successfully. To be idle, reading the papers, listening to the radio, brooding over world-madness, is the shortest way to a breakdown.

Mrs. Brown Boards Children.

Well, then, here's Mrs. Brown of Kansas City, aged 29, with two young children. Mrs. Brown boards children at one dollar a day, keeps them overnight for two dollars a night. She has four regular little customers, whose mothers are war workers and find the comfortable Brown home and garden a miraculous help. They call for their children every afternoon. Other young mothers, who need a day in town, or a day weekly for the Red Cross, gladly avail themselves of the Brown nursery. Two little brothers have stayed day and night for a month; Mrs. Brown gets \$65 per month each for this care.

Does she get tired? Oh, yes, too tired to do anything but drop into bed after small boots have been cleaned and small clothes laid out after dinner. And what does Mr. Brown think of it? He likes it. His salary hasn't gone up in the last year; other expenses have. It was Mr. Brown who recently said to his wife that her nursery activities had removed the last gnawing worry that he had, in making him feel that should anything happen to him—the spectre that haunts all husbands and fathers!—she could take care of the children.

Then there is Mrs. Davis of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Davis' husband and both sons are away in the services; she meditated opening a boarding



Help in a Red Cross canteen . . .

GET A JOB!

Get into some useful war work. Kathleen Norris advises all women who are alone because their husbands or sons are away in service. Even women who have a little spare time can do something useful—and at the same time occupy their minds, and calm their nerves.

There is no cure for war jitters like hard work—plenty of work. People who come home too tired to do anything but drop into bed don't worry much—they're too exhausted. Jobs are everywhere—not only in factories but in restaurants, hospitals, Red Cross canteens—even your own home!

One married woman with two children cares for two or more children of war workers. Another runs a "soup bar" near an airplane factory. Many women are making a tidy income serving in some useful way. The money can go into war bonds, or a savings account for the time when HE comes home.

house; changed her house instead into apartments. Living space is at a premium in that city and her old-fashioned 12-room house made seven fine flats, in one of which she lives.

Soup Bar Makes Money

Another smart woman is Mrs. Baker of Houston Texas. Mrs. Baker lives near a big plane factory; she had opened a soup bar.

Nothing but soup, crackers and cookies, but how the tired men and women flock to the counter after work hours! She has "rush hours" of course, but also she has a steady trickle of customers from 10 o'clock in the morning until she closes the bar at nine at night. She has two girls helping her; serves two soups daily. One a cream vegetable soup, the other a regular meal, like Italian minestrone. Beans, peas, onions, noodles, macaroni, tomatoes, soup bones—everything goes into it. She charges 25 cents a service and free helpings are taken for granted.

Not the least contribution to the safety and order of postwar America comes from these women who are proving their independence, who have struck out in simple, well-worn grooves to establish themselves financially. Perhaps the millions of magnificent nurses and Red Cross workers, the women who are giving their whole lives in the army or navy services, are showing a higher type of patriotism, because of a complete sacrifice. But there is many a man out on the battle fronts now who would be glad to receive a certain type of letter from the moping, self-pitying little woman he left at home. A letter saying that she has waked up and is busy and absorbed and that when he gets home there will be a neat little nest-egg ready for a celebration.

Eggs are Protein Food

Unrationed eggs are a source of one of the best protein foods and so take the place of meat. In addition, their present low cost makes them an excellent source of practically all the known vitamins except vitamin C and of several minerals needed in the daily meals.

Those who wish to buy eggs now at low prices can easily score 15 or 30 dozen or more in crocks or wooden tubs or metal pails, with the use of water glass. Such eggs will keep for many months.

Australians Much Like Folks Back Home, Americans Discover



Servicemen Mingle With Aussies in Fun, Sports and Worship

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

About the time the Jamestown settlers were setting sail for Virginia, a Spanish navigator was exploring the strait bearing his name that separates New Guinea from Australia. The sea captain was Torres, and the year 1606. This was the beginning of definite knowledge of the great island known as Australia. In 1942 this strange land was "re-discovered" by men stemming from those Jamestown colonists—an expeditionary force of the U. S. army.

Until the war with Japan broke, Americans knew little and probably cared less about Australia. As one writer put it, "A vast bond of ignorance united Americans and Australians." But war has changed all that. Now many thousands of soldiers from "the States" have met thousands of Australians, have eaten at their tables, drunk in their public houses, danced and played in their "Comfords" (USO to us), and worshipped in their churches. The "Aussies" turned out to be very much like the folks back home.

This is not remarkable, after all, for Australians are largely of British stock—English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, with smaller numbers of other peoples represented. They are generally tall, sturdy, independent people—much like Americans of the Western states, with much of the same forthrightness and friendliness characteristic of a people close to pioneer days. While most of the 7,000,000 Australians live in cities on the coasts, they are a rugged, outdoorsy folk. For instance, in their army training camps there are no cots provided for enlisted men—they sleep on the ground! "Roughing it" is a sort of fetish—partly making a virtue of necessity, partly an inheritance from tougher days, when survival depended on endurance.

Appear Old-Fashioned.

While Australian cities like Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide are modern enough, smaller places appear a bit old-fashioned to American eyes—the architecture belongs to a generation or more ago. Such comforts as central heating plants and electric refrigerators are not so common as in the States. Because the climate is mild, they get along without much heating, but the summers are warmer too, so the absence of refrigeration is surprising, considering that the Australians are a mechanically minded and practical people. At all events, the furnishings and equipment of the homes look pretty crude to Americans. But the Australian tells himself, and probably the nearest Yank, that he just can't be bothered with too much comfort.

The Aussies were amazed, and perhaps a bit envious when they saw the army equipment that came with the U. S. first contingent—all



A baby wallaby, which is a small species of kangaroo, is the pet of Pvt. Albert Minkarok of Milwaukee, Wis. He calls it "Jasperoo Dempsey."

the gadgets from kitchen mixing machines to movie projectors for an army on war duty. If this is what an American army in the field takes along, what must the civilians at home have, reflected the natives.

The farms "Down under" don't measure up so well beside American standards either. Barns and other buildings have a patchy, ramshackle appearance, in sorry contrast to the trim handsome appearance of everything on many American farms. All this is explained, perhaps not too convincingly, by the statement that Australians have had only about half as long to conquer their country as we have had here. Besides that,

As might be expected, many American servicemen found their heart's desire in Australia. One soldier was married two weeks after he landed—to a girl he met on the docks.

Somewhat more formal was this wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes church in Armadale, Australia, in which Chief Petty Officer Lowell Rudy and Miss Alice Drew were united. Attendants are Petty Officer Waldo Gustafson, also of the U. S. navy, and Miss Lila Drew, bridesmaid.

the soil and climate are harder to contend with than in most of the United States.

An Arid Country.

Most of the big island is desert and poor scrubby grazing land. Out of 3,000,000 square miles (almost exactly the size of continental United States), over a million miles is real desert—stone and sand and salt flat that is entirely out of the question for any purpose at present. Another million miles grows scanty vegetation sufficient to support the hardy sheep for which the nation is famous. The really good farm land comprises an area about the size of the three states of the Pacific coast, Oregon, Washington and California. Only one region in the south is tropical enough to grow bananas, pineapples and such exotic plants.

Early settlers found that their wheat dried out and died in the heavy reddish soil, but a new hard variety called "Federation" is resistant to drought and rust, and is yielding well. The acreage of wheat



"Roughing it" seems to be a lark for these two American army nurses, who are stationed somewhere in Australia. Lieut. Frances Cox is getting a shampoo from a bucket of cold water, with the assistance of Lieut. Lily Fucci.

has been almost doubled by the invention of the "Stumpjump" plow, adapted to the rough bush country.

The manpower shortage is even more severe on Australian than American farms, since 913,000 men are in the armed forces, and drain on the male population equivalent to an American military mobilization of 17,000,000 (ours is actually about 11,000,000 now). Another 600,000 men are working in factories, as are many thousands of women. To make matters worse, Australian farms are not as highly mechanized as are American, so manpower does not go as far. For these reasons food is a bit scanty. Vegetables that require a lot of hand cultivation are scarce. Even potatoes are hard to get, and are largely requisitioned for troops. Oranges are another thing civilians rarely see. Jams and jellies are real luxuries, too.

Give Their Steaks to Yanks.

As part of the reciprocal lend-lease program, Australia is trying to provide food for American troops, and is doing a successful job at it, but the home folks have to pull in their belts a bit. In meat, for instance, civilians have had to reduce their consumption by two thirds. (They used to eat 124 pounds a year; U. S. consumption is 95 pounds.) Since Australia is a meat-exporting country in normal times, it can be inferred how much of a pinch the war is putting on the livestock industry. Added to their other difficulties was a "beef" from the Americans that they were getting too much mutton and not enough beef. So the Australian home folks had to forego their steaks almost entirely, and turn them over to the Yanks.

The equivalent of Victory gardens are "Austerity gardens" in Australia. These are not only small plots in vacant land, but window boxes and tubs. The need for small vegetables is real enough for many truck farms are not in production this year. Canned goods have disappeared from the markets. "Austerity" is the name for getting along without a lot of things, like spices, tea, malted milk, chocolate candy and so on. The gasoline allowance is four gallons a month. Cigarettes are limited to a pack a day (10 in a pack). Matches are very scarce. Laundry and dry cleaning services are available only once in two weeks. Traveling is restricted; horse-racing is closed down; liquor is scarce. Clothes have to be made over, repaired, and made to last. With the war right at their back doors, the Australians are taking these privations in stride without

much complaint. They're a tough breed, after all.

On the social side, the Americans and Australians get along pretty well, considering the self-esteem and pugnacity on both sides. After the Yanks and Aussies had fought together a few times, the bond of battles shared united the comrades in arms. Americans were instructed beforehand in getting along and behaving nicely, and it appears that most of them are doing so. The Australians, who are grateful for the timely succor, are acting as hosts and allies should.

There is of course some grumbling among the Aussies about the Yanks snatching away their girls. The famous American "line" goes over pretty well too, and the certain awe that most foreigners feel toward Americans helps to make an impression. Then the higher pay scale of the U. S. army gives our men more spending money, and they probably show the girls a better time than the native boys do. Australian girls say that Americans treat them as equals and are more courteous than their own men folks who are following traditional behavior that is "out of date" in America.

In New Zealand, where the situation parallels that in Australia pretty closely, a member of the parliament introduced a resolution asking the U. S. army to reduce the pay of our soldiers, because the local chaps were being put to shame when it came to free spending. Nothing came of it, but it shows how some of them feel.

Love Comes to U. S. Soldiers.

Many Americans have found romance in the big island. Only lately 900 Australian women, brides and fiancées of American soldiers, landed in San Francisco, and began to adjust themselves to their new home land. Many other brides are staying over there until the war ends. Some soldiers plan to remain in Australia. Prime Minister Curtin recently stated that he wished that as many as 200,000 Americans would settle in his country. It is not reported how the average Australian fellow feels about this proposition. Until lately Australia, like all frontier countries, had a large preponderance of males. How kindly the Aussies take to additional competition for their women and their jobs is not revealed.

Australian girls are rather bigger than American girls, our soldiers say. They are athletic and healthy and interested in sports such as swimming and tennis. Their endurance on the dance floor is a marvel to husky Americans, who are often hard put to keep up. They want to learn the latest American steps. They enjoy American slang.

On the other hand, there is considerable British conservatism in social life throughout Australia. Many forms of amusements are closed on Sunday. The churches exert more influence there than many American communities. Only a few months ago, for instance, clergymen of all denominations were protesting against hasty marriages between Americans and Australian girls. The remonstrance carried considerable weight.

While Australians play our brand of baseball, they do so only to keep in condition for football in the off-season. And football to them is a special game of their own, unlike American football or English rugby. It is a fast game with much kicking, leaping and running. Eighteen men play on each side.

Cricket is the national game as in other British countries. Americans found it is not as slow as they had been led to believe. Tennis and golf are popular. Horse racing used to be a national passion, but wartime stringencies have closed most tracks.

The Future.

How much greater Australia can become depends on many factors. The great areas of desert and semi-arid land is unfavorable to extension of agriculture without great irrigation projects. Forest resources are inadequate for much lumbering or paper-making. The mineral resources have not been exploited very much yet, and offer considerable promise. There is a good deal of manufacturing, but the heavy industries need further development.

Unless the population increases considerably, the commonwealth cannot expect to become a great nation. Postwar years may see considerable migration to this country, still a frontier land with real opportunities. Perhaps many Europeans will try their luck there. Enough American soldiers may decide to settle there to set the pace, and to attract other Americans in years to come. On the other hand, Australia may not be much more interesting to most people after the war than it was before.



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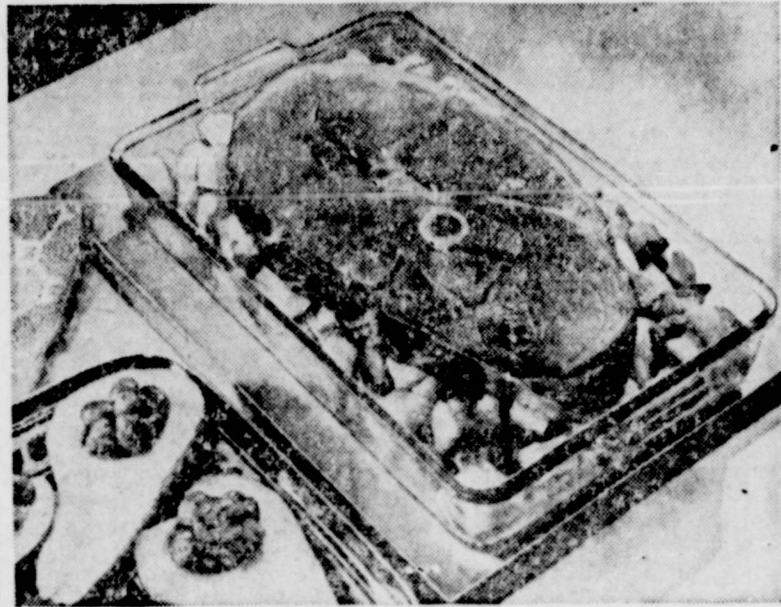
That Nagging Backache

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice (See Recipe Below)

Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Home-maker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."
I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.
In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

Keeping Cool.

It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.
Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

MENU I.
Ham on Dressing Green Salad
Baked Pears Rolls
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

Ham on Dressing.
(Serves 6)
1 ham slice, 1 inch thick
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
1/2 medium-sized onion, minced
1/4 cup bacon or meat drippings

Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!

Cranberry Baked Pears.
Pare, halve and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.
2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
2 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

SAVE VITAMINS!

When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:
As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.
Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie

Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made. Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cutting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

Save Used Fats!

Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those healthful salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:

MENU II.
Supper Salad Bowl
Rye Bread Sandwiches
Lemon Sherbet
Sponge Cake

Supper Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)
1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes, quartered
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
4 green onions, chopped
1/2 pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat
1/4 pound American cheese

Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.

French Dressing.
(Makes 3/4 cup)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil

Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

Save Used Fats!

Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:

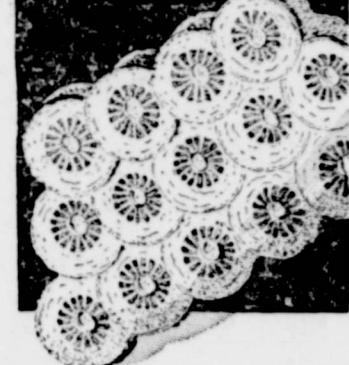
Lemon Sherbet
(Serves 6)
3/4 cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup water
1/2 cup rich milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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For you to make!



70107

Household Hints

JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

Why don't you make a vestee with three jabots that button on for quick change?

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

When mending woollens, a thread drawn from the hem or side will make a neat and inconspicuous darn. Otherwise, use a mercerized thread in a matching shade. Darn on the right side. Do not use a knot as there is no strain on the material.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
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- | | |
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| Reading, "The Song of Elder Jones" | Mary Alice Bell |
| Valse, "C Sharp Minor Op. 64" | Chopin |
| Tango | Mowrey |
| Vocal Solo, "Estrellita" | Ponce |
| Grande Polka De Concert | Bartlett |
| Songs "Mary", "Look for a Silver Lining" | Maxine Moore |
| Patty Burress, Daphne Snell, Anna Maude White, Mary Alice Bell | |
| Piano Duo, Marche Orchestrelle | Cone |
| Anna Maude White-Mrs. John Christy | |

Mrs. J. Linton Clark has received word that her husband, Lt. Clark, of Fort Sill, Okla., is being transferred to Camp Hood.

Lt. and Mrs. Randolph Moore of San Antonio and the Rev. Barcus Moore of Fort Worth surprised their parents with a weekend visit.

VOTE FOR
GROVER SELLERS
Candidate
for Second Term as
**ATTORNEY GENERAL
OF TEXAS**
APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON TO FILL
UNEXPIRED TERM OF GERALD C. MANN

*A Switch
in Time
saved Mine...*

I'm bugs on cars.

I'd hardly think I'm a real American if I didn't always hanker after the latest thing in automobiles. Most everyone feels the same—wanting a new car. So even with Peace, is some new car with my number on it coming right off the assembly line? Who knows? I'm well off, though—still riding handsome—because I kept thinking of all the different oils to help a car. And I noticed ad after ad agreeing that your engine always forms acids inside... Risky... Bad danger of corrosion. But a station man showed me a can of Conoco Nth motor oil, and it said that a modern synthetic in Conoco Nth furnishes the working parts with OIL-PLATING—like a special surfacing to resist the acids; not letting them easily eat metal away. So you needn't fret too much for a new car, when a switch to Conoco Nth oil will safely OIL-PLATE your engine right now. Let the future car improvements try beating that!

**CONOCO Nth
MOTOR OIL**

**Keep your eyes on
5 minutes when
calling Long Distance**

Sometimes the Long Distance operator may ask you to please limit your call to not more than 5 minutes.
Your co-operation in the thoughtful use of the telephone gets more and more important every day. Thank you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION MEETING**

In obedience to the order of the convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of May, 1944, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Upton County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1944, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Ralph H. Daugherty
County Clerk, Upton County, Texas
Upton County,
Rankin, Texas.
8th day of May, 1944 (Seal)

J. R. Bilderback, representative,
Western Mattress Company, in
Rankin, twice monthly. Leave
names at Western Mattress Com-
pany, San Angelo.

**The Way
to a Man's
Heart!**

**GRAND PRIZE
Beer**

GULF BREWING CO.
HOUSTON - TEXAS

**The Railroad
LAND GRANT**

Isn't it out of date today?

In return for their Land Grants, the railroads originally were required, and are still required to do so in respect of military and naval property and personnel, to haul government passengers, freight, and mail at rates far below those applicable to ordinary traffic.

Since the Land Grants were made, railroads have paid out in reduced rates on government traffic many times the amount they have received from these Land Grants.

In the case of the Santa Fe, here are the figures: In more than 80 years which have elapsed since the

Land Grants were made, Santa Fe's net realization from these lands has been about \$23,000,000. In 1943 alone, the government received from Santa Fe, in the form of rate reductions, approximately \$40,000,000.

Many governmental agencies as well as private shipper groups are convinced that the time has arrived for the entire repeal of these burdensome Land Grant requirements.

**SANTA FE
SYSTEM LINES**
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—
"ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY"

**For White, Clean, Clothes
Send to Ozona Laundry**

Please save your hangers and the pieces of cardboard that are used in shirts and return to the local representative.

**Ozona Laundry
And Dry Cleaners**