

Lost and Found

By JANE OSBORN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AS Maud and her Aunt Margaret neared New York in the privacy of their stateroom, the fifty-year-old woman thought it desirable to give the woman half her age a little sound advice.

"If you ever find yourself alone and in need of help don't ask help of a woman," was what she said, and added, "and especially if it is a motherly looking woman. If you don't see a policeman ask the nicest looking young man you see, because it would never occur to the gangs that a girl wanting help would ask a nice looking young man."

By this time the train was drawing into the terminal station.

"Gracious me," said Aunt Margaret when their porter had reached the taxi stand. "What was the name of that hotel Cousin Helen said we had better go to? I had it written down in the front of my address book and that's packed somewhere in my dressing case."

"Take us to some really first-class hotel in a central district," suggested Maud. Minutes later they drew up at a good looking hotel.

Later that day Maud sent a telegram to the folks at home giving them the name of the hotel. She and her aunt spent two hours over lunch and then while debating whether to start in on their shopping expeditions that afternoon or not, Maud saw a girl she had known three years before in boarding school in the wake of her portly parents—the Dawkins family. There were introductions all round, and general rejoicings that here among strangers so far from home, friends had been found.

The next afternoon Maud decided not to go shopping with her aunt because she was anxious to look up a certain girl's finishing school where a friend of hers was staying. It was not until she had got into a taxi for the return that it occurred to her that she didn't know the name of her hotel—and hadn't any sort of conceivable idea where it was located.

So she got out of the taxi at the Public Library and sat on a stone bench there trying to think of some way of finding her way back to the hotel. Then she recalled her aunt's advice. She let a hundred or so strangers pass, and then a very well-dressed, decidedly attractive looking young man came briskly toward the library. Maud stopped him, told him her plight, and begged his help.

Together they went through the pages of a telephone book in a drug-store, but Maud found nothing to help her. So the nice young man suggested that they walk to a few nearby hotels, then take a taxi to the others. At least Maud would know her hotel when she saw it.

They walked past two or three that Maud knew were not her own. Then, walking down toward the avenue to hail a taxi, Maud gave a little cry of surprise. She had seen her aunt. Quickly explaining, she said good-by to the young man. But in a few seconds she was back. "It's my aunt," said Maud, "but she is lost, too."

So the good-looking stranger found himself escorting two lost women instead of one.

"I did know the name of the hotel once," said Aunt Margaret, "because Maud found out and used it on the telegram. I suppose we could telegraph home and ask where it is."

The strange young man said he didn't think it would be necessary to telegraph—they'd be able to find the hotel without that.

"Let's drop in here—a hotel just down this street. I had in a way promised to join an aunt of mine there—and we can have tea together, if you will permit me to order it for you, and I can just explain to my aunt and perhaps there we could telephone to the hotels and find out where you are registered."

He led them down the street, turned sharply in with one lady on either side and then Aunt Margaret and Maud exclaimed in chorus, "Why, this is our hotel!"

Aunt Margaret hurried forward toward the door—and Maud lingered by the young man's side. "I'm sorry we found it so soon," she said. "I had really looked forward to having tea together." Which was precisely what the young man was going to say if she had given him a chance.

"Let's have tea together anyway," he said.

Aunt Margaret went to her room explaining that she wanted to put on comfortable shoes and that she'd send down for tea. Maud and the young man went into the tea room where to Maud's surprise the strange young man led her forward to a table where sat the Dawkins family. He kissed mother and daughter, and shook hands with Mr. Dawkins.

"Hazel told me she was engaged," said Maud. "You must be the—lucky man."

"Hardly. She's engaged to a friend of mine, though. I'm a second cousin or something—and besides I shouldn't consider myself particularly lucky."

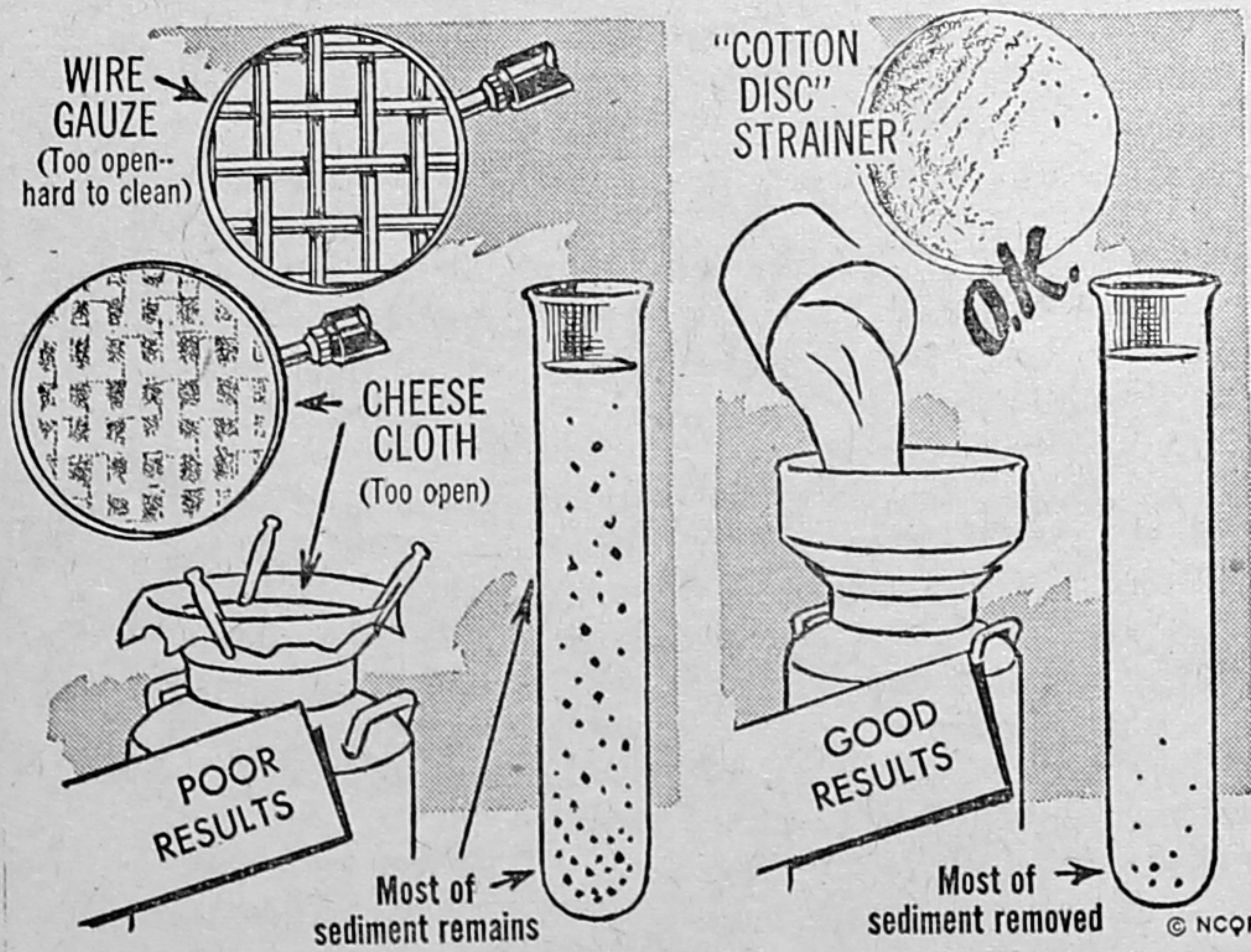
"Why not?"

"Because I've fallen in love with another girl, and it would be rather awkward if I were already engaged," he answered.

China in her war with Japan has lost in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas, more than three times the population of Philadelphia.

A recent survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion revealed that 50 per cent of American farm families have been purchasing war bonds or stamps.

"COTTON DISC" MILK STRAINER WORKS BEST



Clean milk is the raw material from which quality cream and butter is made. Object of straining milk on the farm is not so much to improve its appearance as to remove extraneous matter that may have fallen in during the process of milking. Authorities are agreed that straining should be done immediately after milking so as to remove particles which might dissolve if left in the milk for any length of time.

Of the three types of strainers most commonly used on farms, the so-called "cotton disc" filter is by far the most efficient for removing sediment from milk. Filter cloth or cotton will remove 2½ times as much foreign matter as cheese cloth and four times as much as a wire strainer. The drawing above gives a pretty good idea of why this is so. In addition, milk and dirt tend to become lodged in the meshes of the wire cloth where they serve as a

food supply for bacteria. Cheese cloth, all too often kept soiled and unsanitary, instead of keeping bacteria out, frequently serves as a source of contamination for the new milk. Cotton strainers, on the other hand, inexpensive as well as efficient, cannot possibly harbor germs because they are discarded after each use.

Dairy experts make the point that while the straining of milk is essential, it doesn't take the place of cleanliness in the production of milk. Cleaned milk, they point out, is never as desirable as clean milk. It is, therefore, highly important for the farmer to take every precaution to see that undesirable matter does not get into his milk, since the bacteria carried on such particles are to a large extent responsible for off-flavors, excessive sourness and general decomposition in both milk and cream.

LOST

Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

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BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Kenneth Dicks Broadlands Forrest Dicks Allerton

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Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

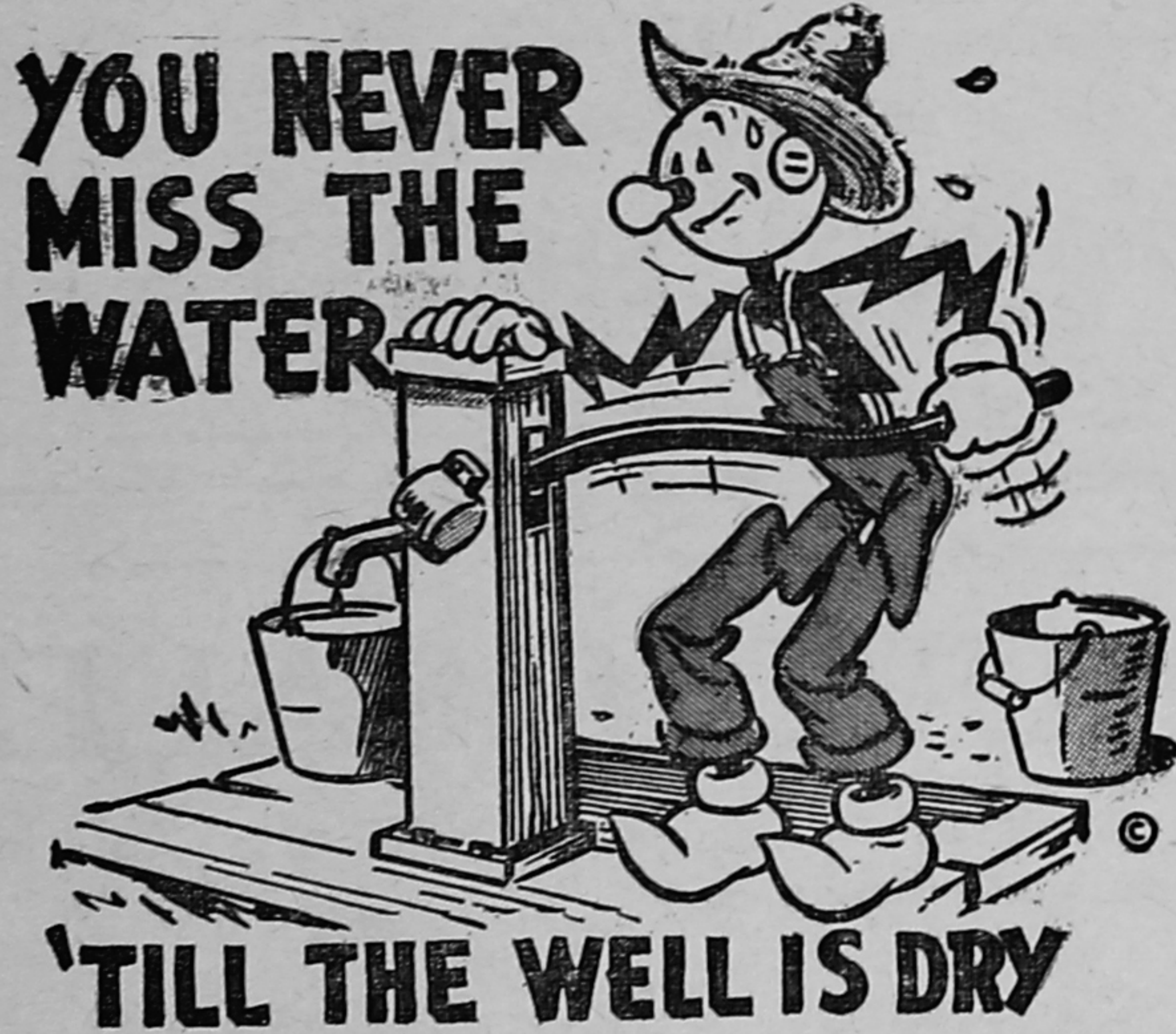
during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It



also is a fine stomachic tonic! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



It's "tough" when the dependable old well runs dry—it would be annoying but a hundred times more surprising to anyone who CONFIDENTLY gave a flip to an Electric Switch—to find that nothing happened.

Interruptions in Electric Service are so infrequent—Electricity is so DEPENDABLE and CHEAP that it's become essential to our way of life—and it's surprising, something's SERIOUSLY WRONG—when "the lights won't work."

For men with special skills, knowledge, and experience work tirelessly night and day, in all kinds of weather, MAINTAINING that DEPENDABLE service.

And this is possible because government by and for the people gives Free Private Enterprise the liberty to use Sound Business Management in faithfully producing and maintaining nearly all THE NATION'S ECONOMICAL AND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC POWER.

BACK THE BOYS WITH BONDS

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving both the War Effort and You—100%

The population of New Zealand about equals that of Detroit. Half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which number 250,000 men, fully trained and equipped.

For cold weather, garments made of velveteen and corduroy may be substituted for wool garments as a wartime measure. Either cloth will make nice, substantial clothing for school children.

A good old Georgia bishop was reading his bible while riding on a train. A man leaned over the back of his seat and said, "I don't believe a word in that book."

The bishop ignored him and continued reading, but the heckler persisted. Finally losing patience, the bishop turned to the

interrupter and said, "My good man, will you please go to hell quietly?"

India turns out 6 million pieces of army clothing a month, in addition to fleets of small war vessels and other military equipment.

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

- Hair Cut.....40c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12...30c
(Any day except Saturday, when all hair cuts will be 40c)
- Shave.....20c
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- Massage.....35c
- Neck Clip.....10c
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- Shoe Shine.....10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

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The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

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Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
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BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Cash For Dead Animals!

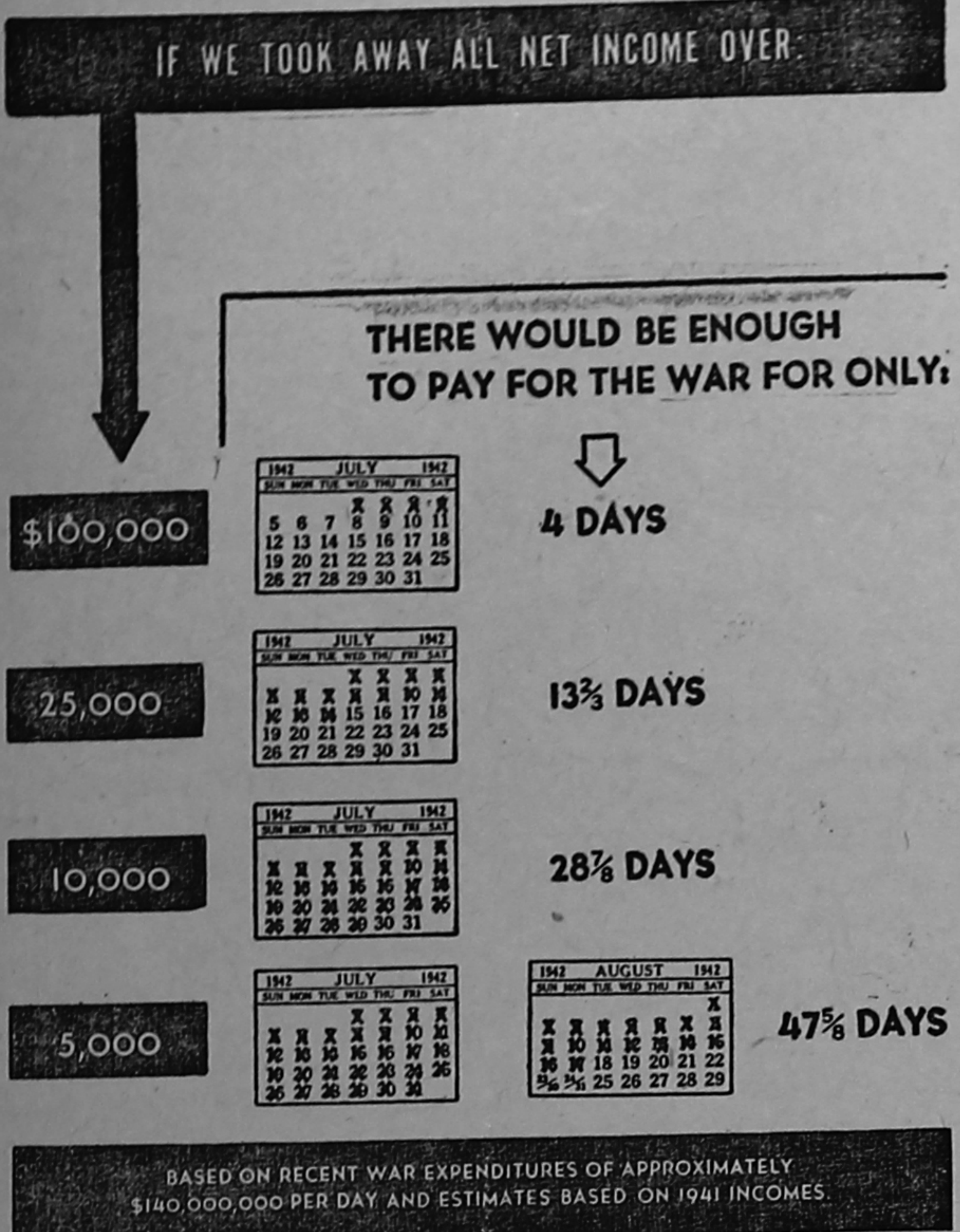
\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
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Where Does the Money Come From?



The accompanying graph appears in a booklet, "Facts and Figures on War Finance," issued by the Tax Foundation. It shows that if we took every penny of net income over \$5,000 in the United States during 1941, we would have only enough money to run the war 47 1/2 days.

This interesting question at once arises: Where does the money come from to run the war the other 317 1/2 days of the year, to say nothing of the civic expenditures of government and the 10 billion in taxes for state and local governments? Of course there are the corporation taxes and the excise taxes on cigarettes and the like, but still the question is not answered.

The Tax Foundation booklet also contains a very interesting table showing to whom the dividends of corporations were paid as late as 1940. There are more than 8,000,000 stockholders in the country. This table shows that of the \$4,150,000,000 paid out in dividends by the various corporations, 47 per cent was received by persons whose net income was less than \$5,000, or by hospitals, schools, churches, etc.

The People At Large Pay.

Here is a further interesting fact about that table: 17.5 per cent of all money paid in dividends was not reported to the Treasury at all, which means that this amount of

dividends was either paid to persons with incomes too small to be reported or to hospitals, schools, churches, etc. This 17.5 per cent of dividends not reported is almost exactly equal to the total amount of dividends paid to persons having an income of over \$50,000 per year. In the light of these facts, it is just a little hard to get excited about "economic royalists" and "princes of privilege."

The facts are plain. The costs of government, both for civic expenditures and for the war, are largely borne by people of moderate income. About 80 per cent of the total income of this country is received by people who earn less than \$5,000 a year. People of moderate income know all about economy in their family budgets. No one escapes taxation, either direct or indirect.

We are a unit in our patriotic endeavor to win this war. It must be the people who have always known what economy means who must insist that there be economy in civic expenditures in every government, both state and national. We can well take time off to explain to our officials just what we really mean by economy, and how lack of economy places in danger our liberties and our American way of life.

Incomes of Farm and Industrial Groups

A comparative picture of the incomes of the farm and industrial groups in this country is given in charts furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and used recently by Senator Clyde M. Reed in remarks before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. The figures give an interesting picture of what the present contention concerning price and wage ceilings is all about. The following tabulations speak for themselves:

Net Income From Agriculture Per Person on Farms	Income Per Person Not on Farms
1910 \$139.00	\$492.00
1920 285.00	876.00
1930 170.00	761.00
1940 179.00	717.00
1941 254.00	826.00

Average Net Farm Income Per Person Engaged in Agriculture	Wage Income Per Industrial Worker
1910 \$371.00	\$ 573.00
1920 753.00	1,411.00
1930 489.00	1,249.00
1940 527.00	1,268.00
1941 742.00	1,484.00

Our American way of life, with equal opportunity, is based upon the philosophy of the Golden Rule; and while agriculture must and will give its all in the war effort, it is in the long run entitled to equal consideration in our national economy with other groups.

Discussing this subject, Prairie Farmer says:

"The question is not whether there shall be 100 per cent or 110 or 150 per cent of parity prices. All such demands by the farm bloc have put the farm folks in a very poor light with the rest of the nation.

"This is war. It is not the time to attempt to arrive at complete equity, because what is equitable today is not so tomorrow. The great question before the nation today is whether there shall be enough manpower on farms next season to produce the food which will win the war. Certainly our nation is going to see that this labor is provided."

Correcting Abuses

"Private enterprise in any field can be regulated. The abuses of private enterprise can be corrected and the abusers punished. But no one has yet found a solution to the problem of government grown too great—government abuses." — Exchange.

Husbanding Our Resources

"Patriotism and prudence combine in insistence upon early effective steps to dispense with every unnecessary exaction upon the Treasury." — Washington Review.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith attended the funeral of a niece at Decatur, Wednesday.

Levi Hardyman and family spent Sunday in the Joe Williford home in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter Wanda visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family at Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perl Krugh at Homer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer attended the special service at the Methodist Church at Homer last Sunday at 11 o'clock, honoring the Methodist boys in service.

All members of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church are urged to bring fruit to the basement of the church for the Cunningham Children's Home, within the next week.

Mrs. Addie Freeman moved from her country home southwest of Broadlands to the local Methodist parsonage for the winter months, the latter part of last week.

The grade school basketball team will play Longview in the local gymnasium this Friday night at 7:30. Adm. 5c-10c.

Next Tuesday St. Joseph will play the local team here at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magill and two children of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Magill's father, Wm. Messman, and with relatives of Mr. Magill at Sidney.

Fred Eckerty will sell his restaurant equipment at public auction, this Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Col. Floyd Rahn will be the auctioneer and O. P. Witt the clerk. Read ad in this paper.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Ida Eckerty, son, Virgil, Newman; Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, Floyd Eckerty, daughter, Dorothy, Longview; Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Billie.

Mayor C. D. McCormick visited his son, Roy, a patient at Carle hospital, Urbana, Tuesday. Roy, an employe of the county highway department, suffered the loss of three fingers on either hand recently in an accident. His condition is improving and he is able to sit up for a while each day now.

Wm. Brown and Son, Allerton, are remodeling the Grandma Benschneider property on the north side which was recently vacated by the Orval McCormicks who moved to the Gilbert property on the south side. Grandma Benschneider and her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Luth, will occupy the property in the near future.

Allerton High School

Senior class of Allerton high school met this Thursday morning and ordered their graduation announcements for next spring.

The Junior class met at the same time and ordered their class rings for next year.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

THE LUTHERAN HOUR

W C F L — 3:00 P.M.

Hear the noted theologian **DR. WALTER A. MAIER** of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis

"Bringing Christ to the Nation" over a Coast-to-Coast network every Sunday afternoon

Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS or THE ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOR

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fiscus of Arcola spent Sunday with the Chas. Dyar family.

Mrs. Effie Parker of Homer spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hagerman, spent the week end with the E. C. Hagermans.

Miss Mary Mumaw, Indianapolis, and Miss Ruby Coay, Normal, spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood and family spent Sunday with relatives at Hammond, Ind., and Chicago.

Billy Junkens, student minister from Villa Grove, preached in the local Christian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Godwin and children of Princeton, Ind., have moved into the Mrs. Effie Parker residence. Mr. Godwin is C. & E. I. agent at Bongard.

Robert Warnes entertained his children and their families at dinner, Sunday. Pvt. James Warnes of Camp Rucker, Ala., was the guest of honor.

Rev. Kenneth Hanley, Gibson City, occupied the pulpit at the local United Brethren church on Sunday. The family were supper guests of Mrs. Alice Hanley, Saturday evening.

With instructors Marian Churchill, Maxine Keefe and Helma Hart, the following women enrolled in the surgical dressing group at the high school Monday afternoon: Mesdames John Raymond, Arthur Wilson, Estor Block, John Nohren, Ed Nohren, Horace Hiler, Charles Churchill and Lawrence Keefe.

FOR SALE

For Sale — Speed Jacks for corn-hikers. Also all-steel hog troughs in five, ten and fifteen foot lengths.

Joe C. Dawson, Newman, Ill.



My Sincere Thanks to the Voters of the 19th District.

Wm. H. WHEAT, Member of Congress.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 13-14

In Old California

John Wayne, Binnie Barnes

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 15-16-17-18

Gary Cooper in **The Pride of the Yankees**

Adm. 15c-55c

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19-20-21

Double Feature

Blondie For Victory

Plus Leon Errol, Lupe Velez

Mexican Spitfire's Elephant

11c-22c including federal tax

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:30; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Nov. 12-13

The famous stage play—now a riotous picture.

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne—

MY SISTER EILEEN

Saturday, Nov. 14

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in—

BLONDIE for VICTORY

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

CALL of the CANYON

Sun., Mon., Nov. 15-16

It's Here!

Red Skelton, Ann Sothern

PANAMA HATTIE

Tues., Wed., Nov. 17-18

A gripping spy story told in Egypt

Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young—

CAIRO

Thur., & Fri., Nov. 19-20

A picture you will long remember—

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Coleman—

TALK of the TOWN

Cash Specials

Fish, Perch, per lb. 37c

Klek Washing Powder, box 10c

Window Cleaner, bottle 10c

Heinz Baby Food, 3 for 25c

Apple Butter, quart jar 25c

American Beauty Cake Flour, 2lb pkg. 15c

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, at Eckerty's Cafe in Broadlands, Illinois, on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942

Commencing at 1:30 p. m., the following restaurant equipment, etc.:

Dishes; cooking utensils; 1 kitchen table; 1 library table; 1 large dining table with leaves, 1 small dining table; 11 restaurant counter stools; 1 old-fashioned rocker; 1 couch; 1 large ceiling fan; 1 electric silex coffee maker; one meat slicer; 1 wood bed and dresser; 13 straight back chairs; fountain dishes; milk shake machine; wash stand; 1 coca cola cooler; iron bed and spring; fruit jars, 2-burner oil heater; 1 pair scales; ice cream dippers; 1 electric sandwich toaster; 1 roll brown paper, 1 cold packer, 1 kitchen stool, glass jugs, 1 galvanized tub and 2 buckets, stone jars, 1 kitchen work table, 2 table lamps, one 8-ft. ladder, 1 kitchen linoleum, 1 congoium rug, stove pipe, 1 sanitary cot, 1 toaster, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash.

FRED ECKERTY

Col. Floyd Rahn, Auctioneer. O. P. Witt, Clerk.