

In These United States Montanan Urges Farmers to Sell Wheat and Save World

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Farmers should deliver their wheat to the government and do it now, if we are to save the lives of millions of persons who are wasting away from starvation in many countries of the world.

This is the belief of Thomas D. Campbell, the nation's biggest farmer, tall, lanky, sun-browned, white-thatched, enthusiastic, purposeful westerner of Hardin, Mont.

Colonel Campbell, for he is a full colonel in the U. S. Army, is delivering 500,000 bushels of his own wheat to the government under terms of the offer of the department of agriculture as fast as he can secure trucks and cars to get it to the railroads, in an effort to get together 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment.

Gives Reasons.

The dynamic westerner declares that farmers, large and small, should deliver their wheat to the government, immediately, for the following reasons:

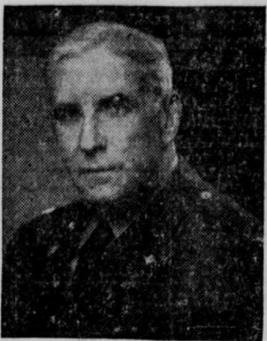
1. The announced plan of the D. of A. to buy wheat at the market relieves the farmer of any uncertainty of price. Any farmer, under terms of the offer can deliver his wheat, receive a certificate from the government, and hold that certificate for as long as April 30, 1947, and elect at any time within that period to sell. This gives him the advantage of a higher price when it comes.

2. The government has ordered No. 1 priority for cars for shipment, although there remains the problem of trucks to get the wheat to the county elevators.

3. The farmers who figure their income tax on a cash basis will have the advantage of increased prices and reduced rate on their taxable income, as the government carries him without cost or interest on the loan while he holds his certificate for the higher prices.

4. Delivery of wheat now will empty storage and provide room for the coming crop. Owing to housing demands, it will be impossible to build increased storage facilities.

5. Perhaps the most important reason why the farmers should release their wheat now is the humanitarian reason, for it will mean early shipping, to save lives and to build renewed hope in the breasts of millions of people who today are without hope.



FOOD . . . Col. Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat rancher, urges sending of wheat to Europe to feed the starving. At one time he farmed 96,000 acres.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

FLYING BATHUBS

Drs. C. F. Code, E. H. Wood and E. J. Baldes of the Mayo aero medical unit told physiologists at the first session of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that if the pilot of a fighter plane could sit in a bathtub full of water while he was doing fast turns, loops and other evasive maneuvers he would be much less likely to "blackout." Men were spun around on a centrifuge to test the effects of immersion in water as protection against blackout. With water up to just below the breastbone, the men were protected against the effects of acceleration to an amount expressed as 0.9 g. When the water level was raised to the level of the third rib, the protection was 1.7 g., which is comparable with the protection given by the special anti-blackout suits.

GRANGE AND AIR

The National Grange, speaking for 750,000 families, has said: "Transportation by air in the postwar period will assume an economic importance to agriculture and to the nation as a whole far beyond that which existed prior to World War II."

TODAY'S Q. AND A.

Q.—What is "seat of the pants" flying?
A.—It was flying in the old days before there were instruments. When the plane went up or down or tipped, inertia of the flyer's body changed his position in his seat enough for him to feel the difference and he could sense the position of the plane accordingly. In the airlines nowadays a pilot can tell where he is and the altitude of his plane at every moment entirely by instruments even in the thickest weather or darkness.

Early Women Pilots

Back in 1929 when any kind of airplane pilot was regarded with awe, Miss Manila Davis of Flatwoods soloed a small English Moth aircraft at East Boston, Mass., and in 1930 earned her private pilot's license to be credited with becoming the first licensed West Virginia woman pilot. She is now the wife of B. B. Talley, Huntington, W. Va.

Designers of tomorrow's planes are planning to use helium gas to inflate the tires to make them lighter than air.

SPRAYS TREES . . . To control hemlock looper in northwest Oregon, this special dusting plane is used. For some tests, lead arsenate suspensions were sprayed; for others, DDT.



PLANES PLANT

A 20-day job of seeding 300 acres of wheat with sweet clover was cut to 12 hours by A. T. Sumner and Sons farm near Milford, Ill., when an airplane was used. Without having to wait for ideal soil conditions, 360 pounds of seed was "sprayed" with what was found to be from 36 to 112 seeds per square foot. Those who did the seeding were Glenn Schuetz, Carl Shelton and Bob Gunn, who operate a crop dusting service. All are pilots and own farms.

Rammed Earth House for Him

GREELEY, COLO. — Back in 124 B. C., Hannibal built rammed earth watchtowers. And now, Attorney David J. Miller, copying a page from ancient history, has erected a rammed earth home to defeat the housing and building materials shortage problem.

His new six-room home of modern design and novel heating system was constructed with a bulldozer, a pneumatic back-fill tamping and a little lumber from an old barn for door sills and window casings.

The bulldozer was used to clear the site and mix the proper soils, which must include clay, silt and sand. Forms were set in place for the walls and the earth was rammed into them with the tamping. After the earth dried, the forms were removed and the durable dirt house was completed.

Six other Greeley residents are now planning similar homes.

What Price Glory?

BELLINGHAM, WASH. — William McLaughlin, Lynden farmer, ran the following advertisement: "Will trade distinguished service cross I won in World War I for priority on Ford-Ferguson tractor." Decorated for wiping out a German machine gun nest single-handed in the First World War, the ex-machine gunner said he had saved five years to buy a tractor, but was unable to, because priority regulations favor veterans of World War II.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

CELEBRATING 15 years on the air—and all that time on CBS—Kate Smith might well say "Let who will make the nation's laws; I'll sing its songs and help with its crusades." During her years in radio she's made more than 6,300 personal appearances to help worthy



KATE SMITH

causes, and the success of many a song has been linked with her name. They say she's probably launched more hits than any other popular singer, but she won't help launch just any song; it must be a good tune to begin with. If she feels that it's right for her, she studies it, and her fair for phrasing is likely to make the composer feel that she sings it exactly the way he wants it done.

Culminating on August 6, Warner Bros. plans a four months' celebration of the 20th anniversary of talking pictures. A series of special programs will continue on an international scale, honoring the scientists who pioneered in the field and highlighting the scientific development and cultural contribution of the talking picture. It was on August 6, 1926, at the Warner theater in New York, that the public first saw a complete program of motion pictures in which opera stars and concert artists sang and played.

"It Pays to Be Ignorant" returns to the air waves, and there's rejoicing among its many enthusiastic followers. This is one of the few times that a program's been dropped for another one and then brought back to the air when its successor was dropped.

Ever play a Screecherboot? Or a Moontasle? You've heard them if you listen to the Korn Kobblers, on Mutual four nights a week. Like the band's other instruments, they're made from salvaged tubings, brass piping, etc. Stan Fritts and the other five Korn Kobblers get together in his basement workshop in Elizabeth, N. J., and construct those fantastic instruments they play.

When radio producers need a 3 year old or an 83 year old voice, a talking crow, or any other unusual sound, they call on Miss Cecil Roy. She's also heard regularly on the leading mystery programs, playing anything from a snarling gun-moll to a murdered man's last gurgle. And on "Daily Dilemma," on Mutual, every weekday afternoon, she climaxes her career by enacting all the roles!

When Nan Merriam won the \$1,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music clubs in 1943, the radio program on which she was to sing was the same evening as the big dinner where she'd receive the award. It was the party that interested her most, but she dashed to NBC, did her singing stint, and a few days later was handed a five-year-contract to sing over their stations.

If you ever meet Evelyn Knight, (now on the Lanny Ross program,) make her happy by asking for an aspirin. She carries the tablets in a locket made of a huge uncut amethyst she got in Brazil, which was used by an ancient Indian chief as a container for poison.

If you heard the very moving broadcast in which Ralph Edwards chatted with Buster Roos, the eight-year-old suffering from cancer, you'll be delighted to know that Ralph's appeal for funds for the American Cancer society's drive has been tremendously successful.

ODDS AND ENDS—Columbia Pictures advertised for eight gorgeous girls to portray goddesses in "Down to Earth"—and 200 beauties answered. . . . Gene Kelly, still in uniform, nearly disrupted life behind the scenes at the circus in New York when he took his small daughter backstage to visit the famous clown, Emmett Kelly (no relation). . . . An item on the bill for Metro's cocktail party for Van Johnson when Van visited New York was \$2.40 for milk—drunk by the guest of honor, of course. . . . That dress made of black glass beads which Janis Paige wears in "Her Kind of Man" weighed 30 pounds.

A Cool, Summery Applied Frock



A GAY little drawstring frock to delight your little angel. The pert wing sleeves, ribbon trim and amusing duck applique are sure to make a hit—and mother will like the ease with which this frock is made and laundered. Make several in different colors for warm weather.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions, applique pattern of duckling for the Wing-Sleeved Frock (Pattern No. 5850), sizes include 2, 3 and 4 years, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Emblem of U. N. First To Use 'Air Age' Map

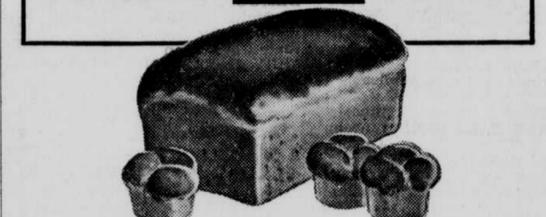
The emblem of the United Nations organization is the first symbolic device of a political body to bear, within a wreath of olive leaves, the "air-age" map which, drawn on the azimuthal equidistant projection, shows all countries in their geographical relationship to the North Pole.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

NOW IT TAKES LESS TIME TO BAKE BETTER BREAD



That's right! With the new RED STAR DRY YEAST it takes less time and less trouble to bake better bread and rolls! This new wonder yeast is three ways improved. Made by an exclusive process it starts work instantly. . . . It mixes quicker. . . . means less rising time! It makes easier kneading. . . . means more "oven spring."

Without refrigeration. Keeps for weeks right on your pantry shelf. No other yeast can be "just-as-good." Ask your grocer for Red Star Dry Yeast. . . . today!

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Let's exchange recipes. You send me your favorite recipe for bread or rolls, and I'll send you my new recipes in exchange. Write me at Dept. WN-3, Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis."

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



CROWDED . . . Cooking, sleeping, washing. Entire home life of this family is spent in one room in the Brettervorschlag. Note bed in corner.

EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE 1946

'Alles Kaput,' Germans Complain As They View Destroyed Cities

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

HAMBURG (ENGLISH ZONE), GERMANY.—It was obvious that Frau Hohlman was not satisfied with her lot. She said it was cold—and it was, with little heat from the tiny stove. But I could have led her to shacks and underground hovels where there was even less heat and no substantial walls to keep out the weather such as surrounded her.

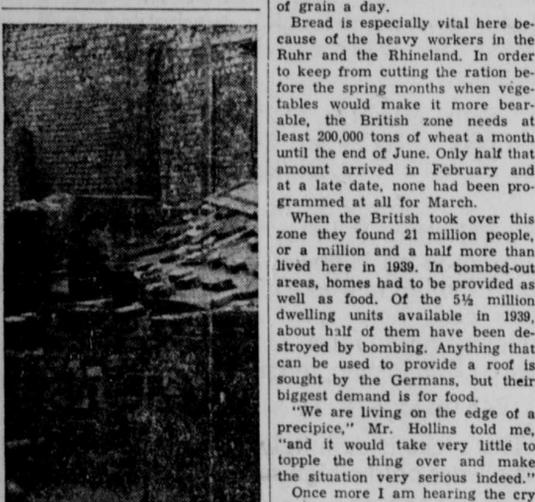
She also said there was not enough food—black bread, marmalade and coffee for breakfast, soup and potatoes for lunch, and so on. She poured on the table a few pieces of cracked grain to show me what they were eating; then carefully picked up every piece of it and put it back in the box as though it were a precious stone.

But Frau Hohlman was more fortunate than a lot of her country women. She had chickens in her back yard. And when I accidentally got a peep into her pantry, I saw two long loaves of bread, two and a half rolls of what was probably margarine, and a can that undoubtedly contained food. Not all German larders are like that.

Frau Hohlman is fortunate enough to live in a prefabricated house. She was wearing a blue-checked apron and blue sweater. She did not know I was coming, but she admitted me, although a little suspiciously, to the combination kitchen-living room and bedroom where there was a bed in one corner with the red feather pillows turned back to air.

Fuel and Food Scarce. The furniture consisted of a cupboard, a table, chairs, a radio and a small wood stove with some sticks drying in the oven. A large double window framed in muslin curtains opened to the garden. The other room of the cottage had two beds in it, and a dresser. It, too, had a large window. The place was light and airy, although small.

I visited another prefabricated house where a cheerful, emaciated young man in his 20's lived with his wife and year-old baby. I saw their pantry, too, and I saw nothing but a small piece of bread and a half-eaten dish of macaroni. But the father said "everything was fine," and when I gave him two cigarettes



RUINS . . . But "a roof over one's head" is most desired, for walls can be built of stones.

'No One Wants to Shoot Children'

As the train from Copenhagen slowed down for Hamburg, I saw six cars of coal standing on a siding. Little boys, women and old men were swarming over them, furtively filling sacks. I asked a military official why this was permitted when only that week a 25 per cent cut in the coal supply had meant a week's shut-down in industry that had begun so that there would be no interruption to electricity. "You can't get anyone to shoot

children," was the answer.

As I had crossed the border from Denmark, one sight of all others made me realize I was back in Germany. It was the stumps of freshly-cut trees.

As I waited in front of the station for transportation, a scabby-faced boy in his teens begged me for cigarettes, and a child asked for chewing gum. On the way to the hotel, I saw an old man rummaging through a trash can.