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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Rebuff to Argentina

Already uncomf ortable from having received a cold shoulder from Uncle Sam, Argentina may experience still more frigidity from this direction if the continued freezing of her credits here is carried out. Argentina and Turkey are the only remaining full neutrals whose credits are not frozen here. This action has been taken in the cases of other neutrals, as well as those of Axis and occupying countries, to prevent the benefits from being used in the interest of the enemy.

The Best Texas Book

Since 1939, the Texas Institute of Letters has sponsored an award of distinction to the best Texas book of the year. The coverage of the year's output, the critical reading, and the final award to be bestowed upon the author by the members are deemed well fitted for the task. The award carries no monetary compensation to the author of the accoladed book, but its annual conferment has stimulated creative talent in this region of America and its influence has been constructive and will become more so with the passing of the years.

Curing Tuberculosis

It happens in Dallas. In one recent instance, the clinic at Baylor Hospital reported that a young woman, 26, had active pulmonary tuberculosis. Her home was visited by a representative of the Dallas Tuberculosis Association, who learned that the husband was in the Army and that the young mother was having to look after six children ranging from seven years to eight months.

Concerts Without Charge

Dallas people have an unusual opportunity to hear musical concerts without paying a cent for tickets. Those who failed to join the Civic Music Association and those who think they cannot afford concerts given here under other auspices do not need to stay home and bemoan their hard lot.

New Bankhead Bill

Senator Bankhead, whose appropriation bill for government advertising in newspapers failed to pass during the last session of Congress, comes back with one that is "bigger and better" for the purposes for which it undoubtedly must be intended.

Allegedly "to aid in the stabilization program and the war effort by paid newspaper advertising," \$30,000,000 would be appropriated of which half would go to the newspaper press in cities of more than 10,000 population, and half to those in places of less than 10,000.

Manpower shortage must be spreading; Uncle Sam has put grease monkeys to work in the Solomons. Germany's champion pretzel-maker never encountered anything as difficult as the Dilepser bend.

Stevenson's Choice

When Attorney General Mann announced recently that he would probably run for Governor of Texas next year on the new deal ticket, some of his friends were asked why he did so after Lyndon Johnson and James V. Alfred failed to make the senatorial election. The Bankhead bill is for fish as well as dangerous. The Senate banking and currency committee, where the measure now resides, should turn thumbs down on it.

A conciliatory conference might bolster old friendships and create a truce between the Texas Governor made some sharp remarks about the administration of gasoline and other rationing in Texas and the President visited the state without so much as a how-do-do to his chief executive. This was done in the name of every man's right to have come from Democratic party leaders but, since they would not have issued the invitation without consulting the President, it is substantial by an invitation from the President.

Wage Boosts in Mexico

Invoking his emergency war powers, Mexico's President Avila Camacho has acted to equalize in some degree the lamentable disparity between wages in Mexico and neighboring United States. The general scale of increase ranges from 30 per cent for those who get ten cents. Some are approximately 30c and \$2.10 daily hereafter for those at the extreme ends of the bracket affected.

Workers in the government petroleum industry and federal employees are provided for separately. In decreasing the President has set the wages, including those above ten pesos a day. The worker of low salary, it is true, suffers most in times of mounting living costs and inflation. He, most of all, needs relief. But whether the increases afforded by the new law will bring that relief is a moot question.

Statistics from the Mexican Ministry of National Economy show that general living costs in Mexico City for the working classes jumped from 135.9 in January of 1941 to 230.82 for April of this year. Food cost alone has increased, with living costs from 208.59 to 298.39 for the same period.

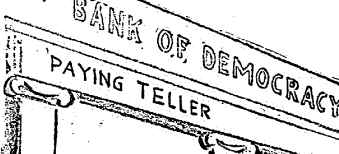
Employers in general reportedly greeted with satisfaction the provision of the new law freezing salaries, since this could be interpreted as perhaps a guarantee against strikes for higher wages. But in a modification of the law announced later, the President provided that where employers are economically able to grant increases, employees are at liberty to demand them in keeping with the Federal Labor Law.

When I was a teenage kid in the Philippines, American girls were teaching school up in Luzon, but sporadic fighting continued down in Mindanao—the land of the fierce Moros.

Naturally enough, the Moros hated all Christians. For centuries the little kids were taught to regard Christians as devils. Spain never was able to subdue them, and their hatred was transferred to us when we took the islands from Spain in 1898. We didn't think it safe to withdraw our troops until 1917. Hate lives a long time.

Frank Laubach, the man who did most to make the Bible plain to plain to anyone familiar with congested tenders. Pacific airmen suffering from insomnia can count those blasted Zeros. He went among them

"Who Is the Money For, General?"



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Sword Wins Fear and Respect; Only Love Wins Friendship

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What Other Papers Say

A Texas Veteran. New York Times: Seventy years ago last week George Eastman Dealey, an English-born inventor, was born in Galveston, Texas.

The Merry Go Round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The American public doesn't know it but the Merry Go Round of the Greek civil war in Greece traces directly to the United States and its new policy of king-bothering.

More than a year ago, a British cabinet minister supported the idea of a railroad bridge between Athens and Salonica, failed to make the British cabinet to vote \$10 million units which were to take him out of Greece, and was forced to resign.

In Cairo he reported that while the Greek underground controlled much of the country, it was not from the main highways and cities, the chief thing which held back great numbers of British troops was the British-American support for King George II.

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No king for Greece. The seven underground groups, meeting with Exandaris in Cairo, agreed that the Greek people should not have a king, and a king would be an enemy, and that King George should be removed from the throne.

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