

Gremlins Cause Grief for Drivers; Car Imps to Be Ousted by Winter-proofing

New Gremlins Found as Mobil Men Start War

A new Gremlin is in town. He's now in hiding in motor cars. He is here to get firmly established for the winter season.

The name of this imaginary but harmfully-mischievous little imp is "Stormy." At least he has been so classified by the M. D.'s (Mobilgas Dealers, if you please) and these auto "doctors" have organized their Winter-proof campaign to prevent "Stormy" and all his bothersome tribe of co-workers from injuring the health of the cars they service.

Such was the announcement made today by R. L. Angst, distributor for General Petroleum Corporation, who declares that the Winter-proof, semi-annual car-protection program will put "Stormy," "Draggy," "Sludgy," "Skiddy," "Squeaky," "Wastey," and other impish goblins on the run.

"In offering the Winter-proof, Gremlin-fighting campaign to motorists of this area," said Mr. Angst, "we do so with the assurance that it will go a long way toward preventing troubles incident to cold, wet-weather driving, and will also help stretch the life of our now-precious cars."

"In case you don't know it, 'Stormy' is the pesky fellow we have to look for most diligently right now. Changing weather conditions, are favorable for him in causing damage to vital and hard-to-get automotive parts.

"We must be diligent also in safeguarding cars against the cold weather pranks of 'Calumity,' who loves to weaken batteries and stall cars; 'Draggy,' who puts an oil drag on gears and wastes gasoline; 'Sludgy,' who creates harmful sludge in neglected crankcases; 'Wastey,' who steals ration coupons by robbing motorists of mileage; 'Skiddy,' who specializes on making tires get smooth, go flat, and blow out; and 'Squeaky,' who cooks up bothersome auto squeaks and rattles.

"Now that most all motorists are so well imbued with the necessity of adequate service to avoid Gremlin troubles," continued the Mobil representative, "the only predicament anticipated is the difficulty, with limited manpower, to handle all the essential, seasonal work. That's why it's advisable for car owners to make Winter-proof service appointments early. Better a week early than a day too late."

USE BOOK FOUR NOVEMBER 1

Housewives will start using green stamps A, B, and C from new War Ration Book Four Monday, November 1. These stamps will be valid through December 20 and will be used for buying processed foods in the same way as the blue stamps in Book Two. The last blue stamps in Book Two (X, Y) remain good through November 20. Book Four is being distributed the latter part of October—the exact time and place being announced locally. One individual may apply for Book Four for all members of his family residing at the same address. The applicant must have a War Ration Book Three with him for each person for whom he wishes to obtain a Book Four.



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BELOW ZERO FOR THESE JAP ZEROES—Major Thomas J. Lynch, of Catazauqua, Pennsylvania, second leading ace in the Southwest Pacific, has 15 enemy planes to his credit. Major Lynch previously was tied with Lieutenant Kenneth C. Sparks, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, with 11 victories each, but won the high score by shooting down four zeroes in the last three weeks. (Fifth Army Air Force Photo.)

Pheasant Hunting Is Poorer Than Usual

Hunters have not been able to stretch their meat rationing with pheasants this year, despite a longer season. The pheasant season opened here Saturday with a full crew of hunters in the field, few, if any were able to get their limit. The birds, according to results of a survey made public recently, are not as plentiful as in former years. Disease has taken about 25 percent of the younger birds. Local hunters say that there is too much posted land and too many game refuges in the favored hunting grounds. The season will close the 27th.

RATION TOKENS IN FEBRUARY

Ration tokens are expected to be ready for use by February. They will be red and blue and each will have a value of one point. They will be used by consumers as change for processed foods and meat-fats ration stamps. The blue tokens will be used with blue ration stamps for buying processed foods; the red token with the red stamps for buying foods rationed under the meat-fats program. The coins, made of layers of vulcanized fiber, will be slightly larger than a nickel and small than a quarter.

BOY SCOUTS MEETING

The Boy Scouts met last night at the armory with 16 boys present. Joe Crick and Lance Naish met with the boys. At this time it was decided to change the meeting night from Monday night to Thursday night and plans were made to have a father and son party next Thursday evening at the armory.

Green Lake Is Wisconsin's Deepest
Green lake is the deepest lake in Wisconsin with a recorded depth of 235 feet.

Points Given by OSC on Preparing Farm Tax Returns

A larger number of Oregon farmers than ever before are going to be faced with the necessity of turning in an income tax estimate between now and December 15, points out the farm management department at Oregon State college.

Under the pay-as-you-go provision of the 1943 law, persons who receive as much as \$100 income from sources on which there is no withholding must submit a declaration provided their total income from all sources exceeds

\$500 for single persons and \$624 for married persons. The tax law itself provides that all farmers must file a return if gross income is \$500 or more for single persons, or \$1200 if married.

Various changes in administrative aspects of these laws have not changed the fundamentals of accounting required in making the actual returns next March, the department points out. Farm incomes can be computed on either a cash or accrual basis, but if a change to the accrual method is desired, permission must be obtained from the federal and state income tax offices within 90 days of the beginning of a farmer's fiscal year.

The accrual method differs from the cash method chiefly in that a complete inventory of business assets is required at the be-

ginning and end of the year, which automatically takes care of depreciation and changes in items held for resale.

Any farmer who has kept a record of his receipts and expenses and a list of items subject to depreciation can summarize his accounts and make the preliminary report for December 15, with little extra effort. If he hasn't kept such accounts, men in the department suggest that he immediately bring together all bills, cancelled checks, and other evidences of transactions so far this year and compile the information as fully as possible. Where written evidence is not at hand careful estimates are required.

The new Oregon cash farm record book, available from any county extension office at cost, will be useful in helping compile

records and making out returns even though it has not been used through the year, the department adds.

BURNING DRIFTWOOD

Major Walter R. Lalonde, resident engineer at the Cottage Grove dam has been busy this week rounding up driftwood on the lake to be burned. He says it is a shame to see so much good wood go to waste when a man with a buzz saw could work up the wood quickly. (Personal note to the major: If you would help us repeal that damphool P.C.D. ruling where a town or country trucker could go over three miles without having to pay a fortune, we might all use some of this good wood and thus help the war effort.)



Soldiers in jungle camouflage passing ammunition from a navy infantry landing vessel in the South Pacific.

Keep Gremlins away!

Gremlins are the wear and tear That plague your car for lack of care.

They argue with you to delay, To "put it off" another day.

They say because you're cutting speed Of watchful care there is no need.

And since you do not drive so far, They urge you to neglect your car.

Of course, down in your heart you know That what they tell you isn't so.

For if you slack your vigilance You'll have to face the consequence.

Today when new cars can't be bought You must protect the one you've got.

Give it the very best of care, To counteract the wear and tear.

Get "Winter-proof" protection now— Your Mobil Man will tell you how.



GIVE YOUR CAR Winter-Proof PROTECTION WITH THESE 4 "MUSTS"

TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

Replace heavy-grade summer lubricants with correct winter grades of clean, fresh Mobil Lubricants.

MOBILUBRICATION

Protect the vital parts of your car with expert lubrication from the famous X-Ray Chart.

OIL CHANGE

Drain, flush and refill your crank case with correct grade of Mobil-oil for winter driving.

TIRE SERVICE

Help make your tires last with expert tire service. Avoid dangerous skidding with new recaps.

Ask your Mobilgas Dealer ABOUT HIS WINTER-PROOF "MUSTS"

When that chill hits you (and it won't be long now) remember this: Your car will be feeling it too. With winter weather ahead now's a good time to prepare your car for winter driving, with these four necessary services. They're just about the minimum protection you

must give your automobile at this time. That's why we call 'em the 4 "Musts." Why not spend a few dollars now and save trouble and greater expense later? Take a few minutes and talk over these 4 "Musts" with your Mobilgas dealer. Suggestion: Don't put it off!

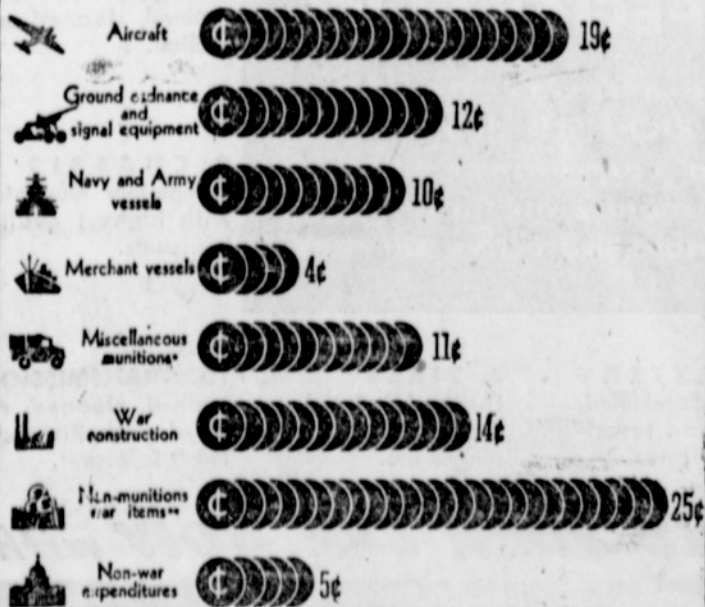
Free GREMLIN CUT-OUTS

Go to your Mobilgas dealer for cut-outs of the cute little Gremlins in attractive colors. Eight in the series and all FREE while they last. The children will love them—so will you.



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*Automotive vehicles and equipment, clothing and personal equipment and other expenses

**Pay, subsistence, travel for armed forces and civilians; agricultural commodities for export and miscellaneous expenses

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