

NEWS OF OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Col. James A. Blunt, Jr., who is stationed at Kansas City, Mo., in the Midland Radio and Television Institute is at home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blunt, of Tishomingo.

Pvt. Reeder T. Kent, who has been stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., is now with the Signal Corps Bn., at Camp Crowder, Mo.

James E. Thomas, who is with the Army Air Force, has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed at the Metropolitan Technical School in New York City, where he will take a three months training in Electrical Engineering.

Pfc. William E. Hamilton, who is in the South Pacific area, states that he is really enjoying the service, and that he has heard of boys that have not seen for several months. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamilton of Iuka, Route 5.

Pvt. Robert W. Akers returned to Camp Shelby Saturday, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Akers.

Col. Chester A. Nagle, stationed somewhere in Africa in the Engineers Petroleum Distribution Unit, writes that he is very busy, but proud of the work he is taking in the war. Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nagle of Burnsville.

Pfc. J. L. Nagle, Jr., brother of Chester Nagle, is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas in the anti-aircraft unit. J. L. is also the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nagle.

Pfc. James A. Feltman of Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida, is home on a 14 day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Feltman of Burnsville. Pfc. Feltman was a visitor in The Vidette office, and had a fine coat of tan, gotten on the coast, where his camp is located.

Pvt. Cortez Blunt, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunt of Tishomingo.

Pvt. W. C. Briggs and wife, formerly of Iuka, was a visitor here Monday, on a three day furlough from Camp Shelby, where he is stationed. Pvt. Briggs was formerly with the State Highway Department in Iuka.

The Vidette will begin this week to carry the home news of the following boys in service: Col. James E. Thomas in New York City; Pvt. Willis L. Johnson, stationed at the Herbert H. Lehman Airport in Macon, Ga.; and Pvt. Carl Lynch, stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of The Vidette, it was stated that a salaried center for the collection of those would be established at the T. L. Brown store. Inadvertently the word "Rayon" appeared where it should have read "Nylon." The government has no use for discarded Rayon, but can use all silk and nylon. The committee was notified at the response, but failed to instruct the women of the county to bring in only NYLON and SILK for salvage.

NEW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TO FEATURE VARIETY SHOW

Juniors Presenting Splendid Combination

On Friday night, April 9th, the Junior Class of the Iuka High School will present a Minstrel and Variety Show that promises to give the audience a double measure of pleasure and fun. There will be singing, dancing, and other types of entertainment, performed by students of this class, and the public is urged to enjoy two hours of well planned and rehearsed entertainment. The play is under the capable direction of Mrs. Maurice Overby.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Official Round-up of Military Developments From The Office of War Information

The German Afrika Korps, retreating up the Tunisian coast toward the Tunis-Bizerts triangle, has been playing a series of delaying actions. Having made a safe exit through the Gabes bottleneck before the American and British armies could effect a junction, Rommel last week turned to make a stand at prepared positions North of Oudref. Attacking allied forces found their advance hindered by mine fields laid to cover the Axis retreat.

According to OWI Director Elmer Davis, Rommel's withdrawal from the Mareth Line was made under cover of a sandstorm, which save Rommel from the devastating air pounding the allied had been prepared to inflict on him and allowed him to get out with most of his material intact. As a consequence, the Afrika Korps will now be in a position to fight a good delaying action, Mr. Davis said, and the more delaying actions it can fight, the longer it will postpone "the eventual invasion of Europe."

Reports of Axis losses so far are incomplete, but Secretary of War Stimson said the Axis had lost numbers of Germans and Italians killed, several thousands made prisoners, and large quantities of guns, tanks and vehicles. He said several American divisions are on this front, to take part in the expulsion of the Axis from North Africa, and predicted that before the final phase of the campaign is over there will probably be a great deal of fighting.

Eighth Army Success

Allied success at the Mareth Line—forcing Rommel to abandon his defense system and flee to the North—was attributed, by both Director Davis and Secretary Stimson, to the eighth army strategy of sending a flanking force to the rear of Rommel's troops.

All week allied air forces have been harassing the retreating enemy columns, and a cordon of British, American and French ground troops continues to press the Axis forces into an ever-narrowing area in Eastern Tunisia. Rommel apparently is trying for a union with Axis forces in Northern Tunisia under Col. Gen. Von Arnim.

Reports From The Pacific

The recent conference held in Washington between high commanders from the Pacific combat theaters and the U. S. Chiefs of Staff brought out valuable first-hand reports of developments in the Pacific. There is evidence, Secretary Stimson said, that Japan is augmenting her front line air strength in Berma, China and the Southwest Pacific.

CASH GROCERY & FEED STORE CELEBRATES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

C. W. Brackeen, owner of the Cash Grocery and Feed Store, is celebrating the third anniversary of his business in Iuka, with an annual sale. This year he is featuring excellent prices in spite of the increased cost of every line of merchandise. Mr. Brackeen is one of Iuka's most



At the start of this war shipping was a headache, but we've broken all world records for quantity shipbuilding and the volume is still growing. Ships are being built in every Southern state, including land-locked Tennessee.

Even with draft boards reclassifying men in non-deferred occupations, we're only half-way into uniform. Some 625,000 Southerners have been inducted so far, and plans call for an additional 500,000 men from Dixie in service before the end of 1943.

Child Care

Wives of enlisted men will soon be entitled to receive maternity care through the Government, but this service won't apply to officer's wives.

Southern housewives have been congratulated on their steadily increasing contributions of fats and greases for munitions. WPB says the collection difficulties are straightening out, too.

No Travel Ban

ODT declares it has no intention of rationing civilian travel this year and no plans for establishing priorities on trains and busses such as are now used to get seat on airplanes. Travel is so jammed and uncomfortable these days that most folks prefer to stay home, anyhow!

Despite stories that circuses would be pegged down for the duration, ODT cleared movement of the "Big Top" from its winter quarters in Florida last week. So kids, the circus will come to town after all.

Gas For Farmers

School bus operators may obtain extra gas, if necessary, by appealing to the ODT. Farmers who've worried about their gasoline supplies are assured they can obtain extra gas, too, for their necessary operations. But they are asked to save gas by being neighborly about sharing cars and trucks.

About 400,000 refrigerators will be available this spring. And 150,000 pressure cookers. The South, where the cookers are needed for canning earlier than elsewhere, will have first deliveries of the pressure equipment.

Not Much Speeding Now

A year ago cars whipped along at average speeds of 47 miles an hour. A recent check-up shows that we are now observing the 35-mile limit—almost. The average today is 37 miles per hour.

OPA announces it has straightened out the price inequalities which have been diverting some fresh vegetables, such as peas, snap beans, and cabbage, away from Southern markets to states where the price ceilings were higher.

More Small-Town Business

WPB and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are cooperating to bring more war contracts to small towns. Already they are getting more munitions work, and Southern woodworking plants are going to receive help.

Extra shoe rations are available to people who have only one pair of wearable shoes. Men who work in isolated spots also may get extra shoe rations.

progressive business men, and his success in this line of business is no doubt due to that progressiveness. The store is regularly advertised in the columns of The Vidette, and Mr. Brackeen stated that he believes in keeping his merchandise constantly before the public. By moving all types of merchandise rapidly, he is able to give his customers the advantage of freshly purchased goods, insuring the best quality. A list of bargains and prices will be found on another page of The Vidette for this anniversary sale.

TO THE HONORABLE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY

I hereby formally announce my candidacy for Representative from this County to the State Legislature. I have carefully considered the fullness of the responsibility and importance of this position and I do not hesitate to say that I am asking you to favor me with one of your most sacred trusts.

In the election of your Representative you are selecting a man to look after the welfare of the State and your home county, and this fact places the burden on you to be careful and vote for the man that you believe will serve you best. To this end I ask you to please learn all you can about me before the election, and see for yourself if I would do to trust in this responsible position.

I was born and reared in Alcorn County, which at one time was a part of this county. I came here five years ago, located on the farm near Midway, and expect to remain here the balance of my life. Being a citizen of the county, I feel much interested in the people of my home county and want to serve you in some way that would help you. Our farmers need representation and I want to do my bit along that line.

Ask about me, learn for yourself if I would make the right man for this place. I will appreciate your support. If elected will do my best to make you a good Representative.

Hope to see you later.
Yours to serve,
W. W. BASS

INFANT SON OF FORMER IUKAN SUCCUMBS TO CRITICAL ILLNESS

Charles Allen Key, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key, Jr., passed away in the local hospital in Watts Bar, Tenn., on March 31st, after a brief, but critical illness. Mrs. Key is the daughter of Mrs. A. F. Whitehurst of Iuka, and made her home here until a few years ago. Mr. Key is Chief of Public Safety Service in Watts Bar, where the family now makes its home.

Funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Whitehurst and Oak Grove cemetery, Rev. E. G. Mohler and Rev. R. E. Pate officiating. Cutshall Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Key, who is a patient in the Watts Bar Hospital at present, is showing improvement according to word received from that point at press time.

SNOWDOWN

Mrs. Jeff Helton and daughter, Nadine and Virginia, of Glens, Miss., spent last week end with Mrs. Aldon Maxwell and Mrs. J. R. Wingo.

Mr. Autrey and Lemoine Kent of Gunnison, Miss., spent most of last week with Mr. Aldon Maxwell and family.

Mrs. Nancie (Hall) Turpin and Mrs. Stackhouse of Phantom, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel this week.

Mr. Eugene Layton from Camp Croft, S. C., and Charley Layton from Savannah, Ga., stopped with Mr. Millard Layton and family Saturday morning for a short visit on their way to see their father and mother at Counce, Tenn. Mr. Millard Layton spent the week end at Counce and Pickwick, Tenn., with them.

Mrs. Daisy Borden of Iuka, spent several days last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker.

Mr. John Yarber returned to Kingsport, Tenn., Sunday night. He was called home last week, his folks all being sick with flu.

Mrs. Allen Roland of Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting her mother and family, Mrs. Charlie Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Layton.

TWO MIDWAY FAMILIES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

How To Increase Farm Income

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rickard of the Midway Community, purchased two war bonds from the profits on 40 Barred Rock hens and one family cow during January and February.

Mrs. Rickard is a registered nurse, but her health will not permit service on battlefields.

Mrs. Rickard keeps an accurate record of her butter and egg business, and reports that her flock produced 565 dozen eggs in 1942, of which 40 dozen were consumed at home while 525 dozen were sold for \$19.00. Culled hens were sold for \$29.03. Fifty baby chicks were purchased with a certified record of 200 - 300 eggs behind them. These chicks consumed feed valued at \$12.00 and developed into 40 good hens that are paying for the Bonds mentioned. The flock consumed laying mash valued at \$44.13 and home grown corn valued at \$40.00 during the year, leaving a profit of \$81.90 on 40 hens.

The one family milk cow was well fed and gave as high as 5 gallons of weighed milk per day for a part of the year. The cream was converted into butter and sold for \$70.98, while the clabber was churned for more than enough butter for family use. The surplus butter milk was fed to the chickens.

The Rickards purchased a two months old pig that dressed 388 pounds when killed at 8 months old, after eating 150 pounds of hog supplement and some home grown corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bonds, cooperates in the Midway Area Program, are setting a good example in how to use livestock to increase farm income.

In 1942, Mr. Bonds milked three cows, set aside half a gallon of milk daily for family use, swiped enough cream out of creamed can to supply the table with butter and then sold cream to a total of \$128.24. He also sold four extra calves and heifers for \$125.85. All feed was grown on the farm except a few bags of cotton seed meal obtained in a swap for cotton seed.

He started the year with one brood sow and no other hogs. During the year this sow produced pigs that resulted in 500 pounds of cured meat, \$120.50 cash for pigs sold, and he has the sow left. These hogs consumed bought feed valued at \$18.00, drank some skim milk and ate some home grown corn.

Mrs. Bonds started the year with 40 hens, raised 140 chickens by setting eggs, and sold \$35.00 worth of fryers and cull hens. Egg sales totaled more than \$100.00. The year ended with 100 hens that are shelling out eggs now at the rate of 25 to 30 dozen per week. The 1942 egg sales more than paid all feed bills leaving the eggs consumed, the chickens sold and 60 new hens as a clear profit.

All this in addition to 4 bales of cotton is the kind of program that will win anywhere.

Since V-Mail was instituted, over 10 million V-Mail letters have been delivered. V-Mail has arrived from Australia in seven days; from Hawaii in three days; and from Africa as fast as planes can bring them.

State of Mississippi, Counties of Alcorn and Tishomingo
To the Landowners owning land in Yellow Creek Drainage District of Alcorn and Tishomingo Counties, Mississippi:

You are hereby notified that at a meeting held on March 5, 1943, the Board of Commissioners of Yellow Creek Drainage District of Alcorn and Tishomingo Counties, Mississippi, entered an order declaring their intention to issue refunding bonds of Yellow Creek Drainage District, to take up the outstanding bonds of said District.

A meeting of the said Commissioners will be held at the Court House in Iuka, Mississippi, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1943, for the purpose of hearing objections of any interested per-

ROTARIANS ATTEND ONE DAY SESSION

Iuka Business Men Attend Meeting In Memphis

Participating in the one day session crammed with business and addresses by outstanding Rotarians, both in this district, and a national speaker, a good representation of the Iuka Rotary Club spent Tuesday in Memphis, where morning and afternoon sessions including a noon luncheon at which time the address was given by Harry D. Poulston of Lima, Ohio.

The following men were in attendance at this meeting: Mr. R. A. McKee, past president; Mr. J. D. Finch, president; Mr. Robert Hobson, Mr. Talmadge Jourdan, Mr. R. R. Hamilton and Rev. E. G. Mohler.

REGISTRANTS ORDERED TO REPORT TO DRAFT BOARD FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The following were ordered to report at Iuka, April 7th:

- Cecil Faust Credille
- Richard Eynesteen Booker
- Robert Climet Crane
- Turner Herbert Williams
- Willie Joseph Wooten
- Burien Hubert Curtis
- Buster (None) Bullard
- Hollis J. (I.O.) Smith
- Omer Edgar Adcock
- Tulon Evis Franks
- Rabon Elves Patterson
- Carl Elmer Grissom, Jr.
- Tulon Thomas Johnson
- Milford Odell Watkins
- Leonard Dexter Rosser
- Herman Arlander Bullard
- Lee Aubrey Beard
- Alvin (None) Carlie
- William Luther Pruitt
- Hubert Clayton Neill
- James Thomas Scruggs
- Herschell (None) Orrick
- William Turner Harris
- Chester Nathaniel Dawson
- Cecil Walter DeFoor.

The following registrants are ordered to report for physical examination at Iuka, April 9th:

- Lelon Eugene Patterson
- William Odell Bullard
- Arnie Radie Works
- Clovis Carlene Floyd
- Julian Reece Long
- Adra n Merle Fancher
- Morris (None) Harris
- Howard Travis Sartain
- William Eugene Moore
- Hubert Olen Gray
- William Cecil Johnson
- Paul Houston Hudson
- Elvis Levo Ross
- Nolen Dempsey Cagle
- Audie A. (I.O.) Lambert
- Luke Harden Fancher
- Leslie G. Haines
- Ubern Allred
- Hernel Ray Brown
- George Weldon Wiginton
- William Travis Credille
- Aaron Thomas Whitlock
- Athel Cinton Russell
- L. D. Woodruff
- M. J. Dexter.

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.

son as to why such refunding bonds should not be issued, and such taxes levied, in addition to the assessed benefits, as may be necessary for the purpose of paying interest on such refunding bonds, together with taxes to pay the principal thereof.

Witness our signatures, this 5th day of March, 1943.
R. C. McAnally
R. S. Owens
A. K. Coker

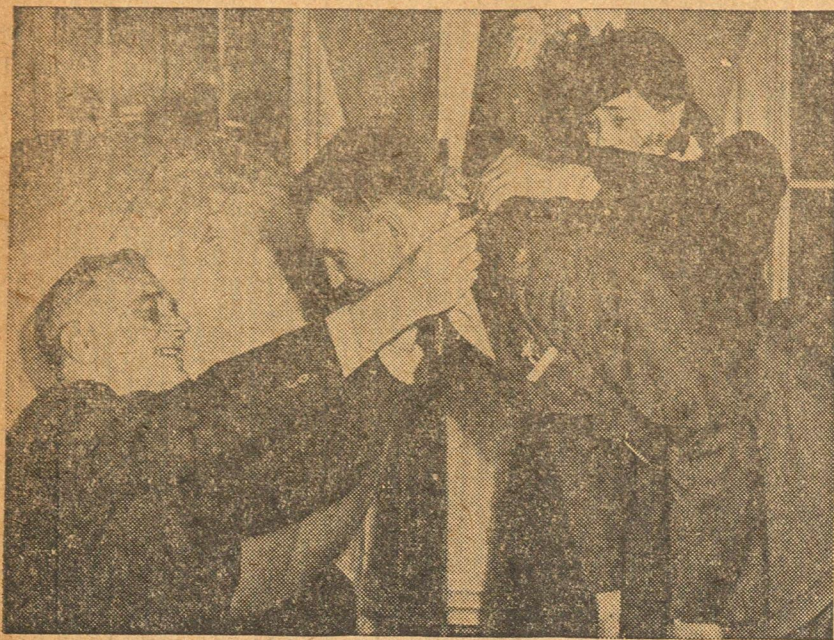
Commissioners of Yellow Creek Drainage District of Alcorn and Tishomingo Counties, Mississippi. (35-4t)

V-Mail is private. It goes through the photographing machine at great speed and only the censor sees the letter. The Navy is establishing small portable V-Mail stations wherever possible.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Gain Ground in Tunisia; New Food Czar Seeks Speedy Solution Of Acute Farm Production Problems; Russ Offensives Endanger Smolensk

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



For conspicuous heroism as leader of a marine fighting squadron in aerial combat with Jap forces in the Solomon islands, Maj. Robert E. Galer is presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The air hero's mother is shown helping to adjust the pendant on which the decoration hangs.

FOOD:

3-Way Attack

No stranger to farm problems, food production or the delicate job of dealing with recalcitrant congressmen was Chester C. Davis, recently appointed chief of the new Administration of Food Production and Distribution. Former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, Davis knew the ropes in Washington and how to keep from getting tangled in them.

For weeks the capital had expected some action in the increasingly critical food production situation. By relieving hard-pressed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of his food administrator tasks and appointing Mr. Davis as sole food czar, President Roosevelt had created a new three-way agency, combining the Food Production administration, the Food Distribution administration and the Farm Labor administration.

Closer working agreements between congress and the food administration and a minimum of official friction in dealing with war-created farm problems were expected to result under Davis' administration. Observers agreed that Davis had one of the toughest jobs in history, but they were betting he would win.

AIR RAIDS:

Woe to Axis

Axis-held Europe will soon be subjected to 'round-the-clock air raids in which newer, bigger and faster American bombers will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

This prediction was made in London by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. army air forces in Britain. American forces, he said, are now ready to build up a striking power on a par with that of the Royal air force. Soon, he added, will begin the sustained offensive in which the Americans will strike at Europe by day and the British will bomb by night.

General Eaker disclosed that in a series of 51 raids, the U. S. army air force has lost fewer than 90 bombers.

NORTH AFRICA:

Rough Road Ahead

The battle to clear the Axis out of Tunisia was going to take time. Rommel's army still had an offensive "kick." The struggle was likely to get tougher before it got better.

These facts emerged more clearly as the inexorable pressure of the Allied forces ringing the enemy was met by counter attacks which had regained for Rommel's army much of the ground lost when the British Eighth army sliced into the Mareth line.

The communiques did not indicate any lessening of the Allied effort. They merely served to show that the battle was by no means won at the present time. The conviction of an ultimate Axis defeat continued.

While the British stoutly contested the Nazi forces in the South, the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton not only held their previous gains at El Guettar in the "waist" of Tunisia but pushed on east of Maknassy in a drive on the coastal road.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SAN JUAN: Expenditures on U. S. naval installations in Puerto Rico, hub of a network to fight enemy submarines, will total more than \$100,000,000 by the end of this year, according to Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, Caribbean area commander, in a statement issued here. More than three-fourths of this sum has already been spent in the San Juan areas, he said.

MANAGUA: Primitive idols, grinding stones and ceramic objects that are expected to shed light on the life and customs of early Central American civilizations were unearthed by workmen excavating for the approaches to the Ochozogo bridge on the Inter-American highway near Rivas. The articles will be housed in the natural history museum of Managua.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Harold B. Rowe stands in Washington holding a serving spoon that reaches all across the continent. You eat what he dishes out. He counts the beans, the prunes, the pounds of beef, divvies them up among the army, our lend-lease friends, and the home front. He is the OPA's boss of food rationing, and his promise that national control will cramp hoarders and end local shortages makes a pin-up poster that John Citizen wouldn't swap for Hollywood's loveliest.

Rowe was born on one of those deep black Iowa farms where any man can learn a lot about food because it is so abundant. He needed the big University of Minnesota to finish his education although he studied first at Iowa State. At Minnesota he moved a step along toward his present eminence as a food expert. He learned to cook. He hired out as a waiter to get the meals he couldn't afford to buy, but when he dropped a tray of glasses the lords of the University cafeteria figured he would do less damage in the kitchen. If he dropped a roast it could be brushed off, and they hoped he'd hang onto pies.

After Minnesota he taught for six years at Massachusetts State college. He has been with the government since 1941. He lives in Kenwood, Md., with his wife, son and daughter, Verna, Marvin and Shirley Ann. He has a round mild face and an easy manner that ought to keep him from looking old for quite a spell. He is in his middle thirties.

TWO brothers of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, were killed in the last World war and he fought all through it, coming clear with a major's tab and the Military Cross. Today his two sons, **Eden, Hitler Had Chance in '17 to Finish Each Other**

like your sons and the sons of everybody else, are in increasing jeopardy with every month that this second World war hangs on. These are reasons why Eden, on his visit in Washington, went to work like a nailer to smooth over aggravations among the United Nations and to stave off the third World war that some people say is shaping up even now.

A few years back Sir Austin Chamberlain, brother of Munich's Neville, called Mr. Eden a first-class second-rater. The Chamberlains are gone now and the second-rater is the No. 2 man of Britain. Only Churchill stands above him.

Eden got into politics as soon as he finished at Oxford after the war. He was old Stanley Baldwin's white-haired boy. He has been in the house of commons since 1923, but his real start dates from the time he was named secretary to the secretary of state for foreign affairs. He zoomed after that and now is himself the secretary for foreign affairs. This is his second turn at the job.

He is still only 46 years old, tall, broad-shouldered and usually the best-dressed man at the party. Admirers say he takes after his mother, a famous beauty. His family runs a long way back. Robert de Eden started it in 1413 and Hitler might have ended it. Eden and Adolf, talking one day, discovered that their outfits had shot at each other around Ypres in 1917.

ONE of tallest generals in any army helps the Americans push against Rommel's men on the side opposite from where Leclerc fights.

Should Take Much Tape to Bind Gen. Hughes' 6½ Feet

Hughes has cussed at red tape all his army life and it is his odd luck to be made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy commander in charge of training, supply, hospitalization and personnel, all bound round with red tape. In the battle zone the loss of any military property can be blamed on a lone enemy shell; a little one will do. In the supply area everything must be signed for, and if the papers aren't kept there is weeping all the way back to Washington.

General Hughes came into the army from South Dakota. He left West Point in 1908, rated his class' most efficient cadet.

The artillery got him first and he served in it down in Mexico and then down in the Philippines. In the first World war he was decorated for meritorious service, but he landed in the service of supply and so trained for his present post.

For a while he was the golf champion of the United States army, and he finds great pleasure in hunting. Traveling is also one of his favorite pastimes. While on leave in Europe, he retraced Napoleon's campaigns. With his men he seems stiff, but he is actually more shy than hard.

Washington Digest

Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation

Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless . . .

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World war."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout that area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

Mortgage Survey

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000—farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drouth area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drouth, 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products

as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2½ per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

Two-Way Attack On 'Beveridge Plan'

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-roads.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick . . . to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

Washington—Geometric City

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lackadaisical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from reaching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

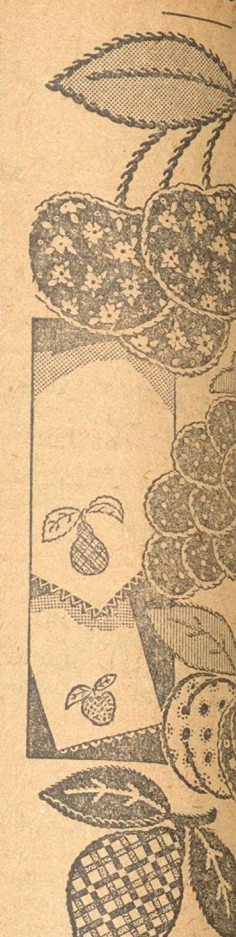
Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, honorific address and address to subordinates." The manner of one's demeanor at meals and the manner of telephoning are detailed.

By removing unnecessary frills from scores of articles, ranging from hairpins to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 450,000,000 feet of lumber, 227,000 tons of pulp, 35,000 tons of solder, 8,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 23 Liberty ships.

Today's Scrap Is a Valuable



CHEER up your home with colorful aprons. Get applique motifs—your scrap bag and material to good use.

Pattern 7458 contains pieces of 6 motifs average inches; directions. Due to an unusually large current war conditions, time is required in filling few of the most popular patterns.

Sewing Circle Needle 82 Eighth Ave. Enclose 15 cents (plus cover cost of mailing)

No. Name Address

St. Joe NONE FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST

Tobacco Mon Tobacco is used a New Guinea, where can purchase a w "sticks," worth about

I LICKED CONSTIPATION

Of course, it wasn't anything organicall with me. It was ju nary constipation, lack of "bulk" in the A dose of some laxative gives only rary relief for such pation. You got something that ch cause and correct found just that—in ALL-BRAN. ALL-BRAN is a w tasting breakfast c a swell way to s morning. Eat it r drink plenty of w —if your constipati mine—you'll "John dried pears—helps prevent soreness. Third, PAZO oil to reduce swelling and tulars," too! At made by Kellogg's Creek, Michigan.

Father sa PAZO for Simple Relieves pain and

There's good reason why ment has been used by PAZO ointment soothe —relieves pain and icht PAZO ointment tubercu PAZO ointment helps prevent soreness. Third, PAZO oil to reduce swelling and tulars," too! At made by Kellogg's Creek, Michigan.

Get PAZO Now! At Your

Use at first sign of a CO

666

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Won

Get BLACK

APH

One ounce makes six of aphs spray... Full tions on label. • Instat factory sealed packages. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON



America Spreads Her Wings

By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

In less than 12 months our army air force has grown from nothing into one of the mightiest fighting outfits the world has ever seen, with bases speckled over the globe like pepper on a fried egg. Every line of it was designed around a central idea that it must have a positive part in destroying enemy resistance. It was patterned for bombing the heart out of the enemy, for subduing enemy aircraft, and for attacking enemy ground and sea forces. These things it would do, not in any one battle or one spot, but in all American battles wherever they might come.

The production of airplanes more than doubled, got up to better than 5,000 a month. The types of combat planes being manufactured were cut to less than a dozen, but each of these had a specialized purpose. Many got their first battle tests in the last 12 months.

Level Off a Glacier.

These ships appeared at bases in the Caribbean, in Alaska, in Britain, at points all through the Pacific and Africa and the Middle East and India and China. A glacier was leveled off to make an airport in the Far North. An American engineer dropped by parachute into the middle of the Sahara, armed with a pocketful of money, rounded up native labor and built an airfield.

Measure Distance by Hours.

Between these isolated spots, grew up an AAF air-transport system that became bigger than all the prewar commercial airlines of the world put together. The air transport command became larger than the entire air corps was before the war, and it flew more miles than all the world's airlines before the war.

It stopped measuring distances in miles. India became 70 hours away, instead of 14,000 air miles; England became 10 hours away, instead of 3,300 miles; Africa 40 hours, instead of 3,900 miles.

Lieutenant General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the AAF, flew back from Australia in 35 hours, compared with the conventional ship-sailing time of 33 days. The air transport command shuttled great people around like suburban commuters. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to London and back, Madame Chiang Kai-shek flew here from China, Harry Hopkins flew hither and thither with loose-jointed freedom, the Harriman mission flew to Russia and back, Wendell Willkie moved all over the globe.

Climax Comes With Casablanca.

The climax came when the President himself—who hadn't flown on a domestic airline since he took office—broke all the rules by letting the army fly him to Casablanca to confer with Churchill. It wasn't simply a matter of picking the President up and putting him down. The Secret Service had to go first, high-ranking army and navy officers had to be taken along, and extraordinary protection had to be given each one. When Mr. Roosevelt did do away with precedent, he did it in a big way, knocking off 15,488 miles in the air.

The army, and civilians as well, got used to seeing young men in their twenties and early thirties wearing the eagles of a full colonel. The youngest of these officers is Col. Charles M. McCormick of North Carolina, who was graduated from West Point in June, 1936, and became a colonel on November 16, 1942. He was 27 years old.

Other Sources Contribute.

New training schools turned out quantities of at-home pilots, navigators, bombardiers, gunners, ground crews, mechanics, radiomen and all the other specialized personnel necessary to such a gigantic business. Wright Field erected a building big enough to test 40-foot propellers; aircraft engines of more than 2,000 horsepower appeared; swanky hotels were taken over at Miami Beach, Atlantic City and Chicago to house AAF cadets in training; stretches of desolate land in all parts of the country were set aside as bombing ranges; emergency landing strips appeared along American highways.

American parachute troops were flown nonstop 1,500 miles from England to Africa; troop-carrying gliders were developed; General Kenney moved enough supplies and troops into New Guinea to enable the American forces to start a hammering offensive at the Japs—and almost all of both men and material went by air.

AAF officers took over control of large sections of the entire army. Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews headed up the European theater of operations; Lieut. Gen. George Brett took over Caribbean defense.

This Aerial Freight Line Has Flying Oil Tanker

The world's largest carrier of aerial freight is the TACA line (Transportes Aereos Centro-Americanos), which serves the seven countries of Central America with 56 planes, 30 radio stations, 126 offices and 200 airports, says Collier's. Each day over its 7,000 miles of scheduled routes, are carried such articles as dynamite, chicle, mahogany, foods, heavy machinery, household goods and work and meat animals.

Incidentally, it is the only airline in existence that owns a flying oil tanker.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

PILES—FISTULA: Avoid the knife. Get well quick, easy, or fee refunded. Free examination, book and proofs. **ASSOCIATED DOCTORS** 27A S. Second Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Attaining True Wisdom

Not by constraint or severity shall you have access to true wisdom, but by abandonment and childlike mirthfulness.—Thoreau.

MOROLINE PERFECT GROOMING HAIR TONIC

Cheerful Beginning
Every beginning is cheerful; the threshold is the place of expectation.—Goethe.

CARRIAGES of Every Description

3 and 4-seated station wagons, backboards, opera buses, dog carts, phaetons, Victorias, broughams, Meadowbrook carts, pony basket carts, 4-wheel pony wagons, pony harness, buggies, surreys, runabouts, farm wagons and farm carts.

The Above Carriages Built by Brewster, Healy, Demerest, Etc. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

J. WAINESS 427 East 90 St. N.Y.

A VEGETABLE Laxative

For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Laboratory tests demonstrate that rubber can be made to stretch from 50 to 1000 percent or to have no stretch at all, as in hard rubber.

A cubical piece of about half an inch of the substance we now know as rubber was selling for three shillings in London art shops in 1770. It was then called rubber because it could erase pencil marks.

The first articles of rubber to be manufactured were clothing and shoes.

American seamen are now equipped with rubber life-saving suits weighing slightly over 14 pounds. This new buoyant suit features a whistle, flashlight, knife and yellow hood and gloves to attract rescuers. Weighted shoes keep the wearer upright in the water.

Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8363
1-5 yrs.

Tot's Wardrobe

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 5 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material, overall 1 1/2 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard; 8 1/2 yards binding.

Household Hints

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by too-rapid boiling.

To soften shoe polish that has hardened pour a little turpentine over it.

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before it is opened, it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

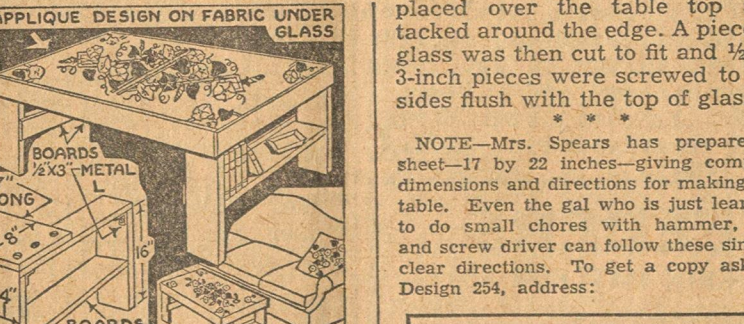
To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and directions for making this table. Even the girl who is just learning to do small chores with hammer, saw and screw driver can follow these simple, clear directions. To get a copy ask for Design 254, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 254.
Name
Address

Mother and Dad Can Make This Gay Coffee Table From Odds and Ends

APPLIQUE DESIGN ON FABRIC UNDER GLASS



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions and shows the simple construction. Two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being fastened together with metal angles, as illustrated. A shelf was then nailed in and a 1/2 by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in. The table was to be painted putty color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and applied a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with stems and tendrils in green outline stitch. This was

placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was then cut to fit and 1/2 by 3-inch pieces were screwed to the sides flush with the top of glass.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and directions for making this table. Even the girl who is just learning to do small chores with hammer, saw and screw driver can follow these simple, clear directions. To get a copy ask for Design 254, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 254.
Name
Address

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner, and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is the gift he prefers first of all from the folks back home. He's said so. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to men in the armed forces. —Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

1. What is the English translation of the Latin per cent?
2. What virtue represents a state of being which is the exact antithesis of pride?
3. Who rode the famous horse called Rosinante?
4. The adjective labial pertains to what?
5. In the history of the American army, how many men have been full generals?
6. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
7. Piccadilly Circus is in the heart of London's what?
8. What is the highest rank a man can attain in the diplomatic service?
9. How many independent states make up the Scandinavian group?
10. In what country did Napoleon fight the battle of Waterloo?

The Answers

1. By the hundred.
2. Humility.
3. Don Quixote.
4. Lips.
5. Twelve.
6. A crucifix is a cross bearing a representation of Christ.
7. Theatrical district.
8. Ambassador.
9. Four (Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland).
10. Belgium.

For Headaches, for Minor Aches and for those periodic pains have you tried ACQUIN TABLETS? Only 25c. At all good Drug Stores.—Adv.

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only \$1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

'G-Man' in Army
In army slang, a G-man means a soldier on garbage detail, while a "slum burner" means the cook.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY SHAVE
sharper because they're one-third thinner.
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Use More Cereals

IN WARTIME MEALS!

Save time—work—fuel—other foods

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
K.H. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Protected for the duration
NOW in the New Improved MOISTURE PROOF CONTAINER
Here's an added guarantee of perfection in war-time baking... Clabber Girl now comes to you with all of its fine qualities protected against moisture. Look for the new, improved can (in all sizes) at your grocer's.

TIRED? PEPPLESS?
Your system may lack Vitamin B1
Get **SHERTON B1** at your druggist's
THE TONIC THAT SAYS "LET'S GO!"
2200 UNITS PER FLUID OUNCE

MY STARS, YOUNG LADY, YOU MADE THESE BUNS IN JIG TIME. DON'T THEY SMELL GOOD!

BETTY'S PRETTY PROUD OF HER NEW RECIPE FOR BUNS. YOU CAN MAKE THEM EXTRA FAST...AND THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS, BESIDES!

SO THE NEW STYLE IS EXTRA VITAMINS FOR BUNS, NOW! IS IT HARD TO DO?

JUST BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST! THAT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

BETTY'S RIGHT! AND REMEMBER, ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN.

WE'D BE LOST WITHOUT THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK. YOU AND GRANDMA WOULD LOVE EVERY RECIPE IN IT! LET'S SEND FOR A FREE COPY FOR HER RIGHT TODAY!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N.Y.

—Advertisement.

The Vidette

R. R. HAMILTON
Editor and Publisher

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per word. Must be accompanied
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CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Below prices carries name of
candidate in paper weekly until
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Reader announcements 5c line
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Display Adv., per inch 40c
Announcements and Advertising
Payable in Advance

We are authorized to make
the following announcements
subject to action of the Demo-
cratic primaries in August

For Highway Commissioner
Northern District
T. J. LOWRY

For Representative
G. N. GOBER
W. CLEVELAND, D.D.S.
W. W. BASS

For Sheriff
HENRY MARLAR
H. G. FINCH

For Chancery Clerk
J. C. JOURDAN, JR.
(For Re-election)

For Circuit Clerk
VERNA E. WOOD
(For Re-election)
W. M. GLASGOW

For Tax Assessor
EDGAR A. PACE
(For Re-election)

For County Superintendent
of Education
O. T. EATON

For Supervisor—1st District
DOAN T. MOSS
R. W. CARTER
HERBERT CARSON

For Supervisor—2nd District
KINNIE LAMBERT

For Supervisor—3rd District
J. M. BRIDGES

For Supervisor—4th District
J. R. (RUEL) HESTER
LEE LOVELESS
W. L. STORMENT
G. C. STEPHENS
D. B. (Bratton) BICKERSTAFF

PADEN NEWS

Mrs. W. D. Gipson has re-
turned from Columbus, Ga.,
where she has been visiting her
daughter, Mrs. H. E. Cook.

Pvt. Codus Posey, Camp Shel-
bv, and Miss Ophelia Posey, Mo-
bile, spent last week with home-
folks.

Funeral services were held
last Thursday for Mr. George
Cadle by Rev. Hamilton. He
died at the home of his son, Mr.
Al Cadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane had as
their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Crane and family,
of Memphis.

Miss Bobette Nixon and Miss
Ruth Frederick left last week
for Memphis for employment.

Miss Mauverine Donaldson
and Miss Maxine Cobb from
Prairie, Miss., visited home
folks last week.

Mrs. Ann Dean of Belmont,
is spending a few days with
relatives here.

-CLASSIFIED-

Do you need help, have a room
to rent, farm for sale, need
fuel, posts, wood, a share crop-
per, stock? Let us sell your ex-
tra seed, hay, corn, pigs, cows,
mules, farm equipment. Avail
yourself of our classified ads
they are reasonable, but do a
big job. Ads run as little as
25c per week.

Power Units For Sale—We
have one new unit and four re-
conditioned power units in A-1
shape. May be seen at
Grady Counce Motor Co.,
23-tf) Iuka

New Shipment
Lockers and Suit Cases.
Reid Bros. Iuka
25-tf)

Thermometers
Indoors or outdoors
Priced to sell—only 25c.
The Vidette-Printery
School and Office Supplies

Used Tractors—For Sale. We
have four in good condition.
Come by and see them. Com-
pletely overhauled.
Grady Counce Motor Co.,
23-tf) Iuka

Vegetables and Fruits, wanted
—Dried Table Peas, Beans and
Fruits. Choate's Cafe,
31-tf) Iuka

Pencils—all kinds and colors.
Pencil Sharpeners for home or
office.

The Vidette-Printery
School and Office Supplies

PIGS FOR SALE—25 Poland
China Pigs. See
J. D. Erwin, Iuka
33-tf)

NOTEBOOK PAPER
2 and 3 Holes
Wide or narrow lines
Ruled or Plain
All kinds
The Vidette-Printery
School and Office Supplies



SPORT
SUITS
SHIRTS
SLACKS

Reid Bros.

MULE FOR SALE—12 years
old, weight 850 lb, good shape,
good nature. Price \$75.00.

See Claudie Berryman,
35-2tp) Texaco Station

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished
rooms.
35-tf) G. T. Reid

COTTON SEED FOR SALE
Summerour's Hi-Bred. Last
year on 14½ acres I made 22½
bales weighing over 500lb each.
Some of the staple pulled 1 1/32
inch. Seed \$2.00 per bushel or
\$6.00 per 100 pounds.

W. L. McMasters
3 Miles South of Burnsville
32-tf)

FOR SALE—Milch Cow, av-
erage 2 to 4 gallons of milk
daily.
W. L. McMasters
3 Miles South of Burnsville
35-2tp)

Clover Seed For Sale. We
have three popular brands,
priced reasonable.
Grady Counce Motor Co.
35-2tp) Iuka

HELP WANTED—Share crop-
per, 15 acres cotton. Also hand
by the month on farm.
J. W. McMasters,
35-1tp) Iuka

WANTED—Married man who
can qualify for management of
profitable business nearby.
Write Rawleigh's Dept. MSD-
86-158, Memphis, Tenn., (35-1tp)

WANTED—At once. Good
cheap mule. Will pay cash.
See M. C. Smith,
35-1tp) Iuka

When in need of Office or
School supplies call or drop by
The Vidette-Printery
School and Office Supplies

FARM FOR SALE: Located
less than 1 mile of Iuka Public
School; accessible by two roads.
House and barn. Fenced pasture.
77 acres in all. Ideal place for
farming, stock and poultry rais-
ing. Priced below current mar-
ket price. If wanted will trade.
Give terms. Quick sale neces-
sary. For particulars see
R. R. Hamilton,
34-dh) The Vidette Office

Hay Bailers—Horse drawn or
power. Select yours now.
Counce Motor Co. Iuka
47-tf)

CANDIDATES NOTICE

Save on your cards, circulars,
novelties and all printing. We
are equipped and prepared to
give you service at reasonable
prices. We can supply what
you want in any quantity.
The Vidette-Printery

TISHOMINGO TIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rush-
ing, Mrs. Roe Daniel and Mrs.
Mary Massey of Iuka, were
visitors here Sunday.

Patsy Burns, student of
Woods Junior College, and Billy
Nettles, student of Miss. State
spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan
have recently moved to Shef-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our
appreciation to the host of
friends who by their kindness
have expressed their love and
sympathy to us, during the ex-
treme grief we have just expe-
rienced, in the loss of our in-
fant boy. Our memory will
serve to keep us mindful of
every deed, from every friend,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Key, II
Mrs. A. F. Whitehurst
and Bosco
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends, who
have expressed their devotion
and love for our parents, in the
recent bereavement, and for
every word of comfort and other
expressions of sympathy, we
want to extend our very deepest
appreciation.

W. O., J. D., J. R., and
J. W. Jaylor

field, where Mr. Morgan is an
employee at the Reynolds
plant.

Miss Mary Blissitt, Hernando,
Miss., visited her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Blissitt, during
the week end.

Mrs. Amy Timbes, of Little
Rock, Ark., is spending a few
days here.

Mrs. Ruth McDougal and little
granddaughter, Vera Mae Mc-
Dougal, are visiting in Hum-
boldt, Tenn., guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Strick-
len, Sheffield, Ala., visited here
recently. Mrs. Henry Hayles
returned home with them for a
brief visit.

Mrs. Ophelia Frederick and
Mrs. Lela McDougal, Memphis,
were week end visitors with
home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trim and
Mrs. Ruth McDougal spent last
Monday in Booneville.

Frank Hodgins, who is in the
Navy, has been home recently.
Pvt. J. A. Blunt from Vir-
ginia, Cortez Blunt from Kings-
ville, Texas and Dwight Neal
from Dayton, Ohio, are at home
on furlough.

Mrs. Bert West is recuperat-
ing at the home of her sister,
Mrs. R. C. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lindsey
had as their guests recently,
Mrs. Wheeler Glasgow and
daughters, Earle, Ark., and
Mrs. David Clark and little son,
Hernando, Miss.

Wayne Lindsey will enter
the service in the near future.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr are
the happy parents of a baby
boy.

Mrs. Millard Nagle was called
to Florida a few days ago, due
to the illness of her brother.

Mr. Judson Neal has recent-
ly returned home from San
Francisco, Calif., where he has
been employed for several
months.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Waddell,
Allsboro, Ala., spent Sunday in
the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Finch.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Van
Dyke, Haleyville, Ala., were
dinner guests in the home of
Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Nettles.

A name
FOR GIRLS
to remember!
Discover its
2-way help*

CARDUI

*See Directions on the label

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YEARS
DEALERS
IN
FINE
FURNITURE
AND
RUGS

It Costs Less At
STERCHI'S
SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
Florence ——— Sheffield
New Store Hours
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Closed at Noon on Wednesday

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WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS
EACH
PAY
DAY



A Minstrel Comes To Town

JUNIOR CLASS OF IUKA HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

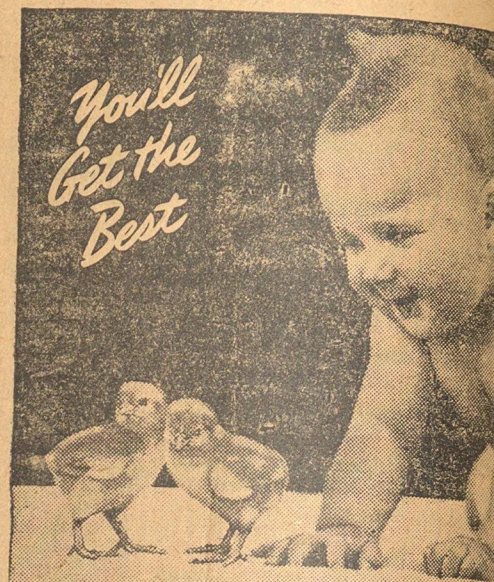
A VARIETY SHOW

Friday Night, Apr. 9,

New School Building

Students 15c

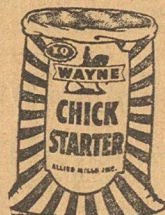
Adults 25c



You'll
Get the
Best

YES SIR! With the vital need for more poultry meat and greater
production to help supply the huge demand for increased food pro-
duction you can't afford to feed your baby chicks anything but the best.

Start your chicks on the Wayne Chick Growing Program. A pro-
gram designed to supply in abundance those vital ingredi-
ents necessary to promote a fast start... rapid development of
sturdy bodies... and the foundation for high egg produc-
tion. You will not only help meet our government's demand
for more poultry but you will make extra profits for your-
self.



ANNUAL SALE

Due to the shortage on differ-
ent items, we are unable to quote prices
but we have specials on many items
for SATURDAY.

WE WILL HAVE NEW CAR OF
POLAR BEAR FLOUR AND SHORTS

POLAR BEAR FLOUR PER BARREL \$8.
SHORTS \$2.
COTTON SEED MEAL 41% \$2.

Other Items Will Be Posted in Window

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Cash Gro. & Feed Store

Iuka,

Miss.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

By R. R. Hamilton

Mrs. Mary Bacon is much better after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Russell Medley and daughter, Burnett, of Murray, Ark., spent last week with relatives in Iuka.

Mrs. N. L. Phillips has been admitted to the McRae Hospital in Corinth, where she has undergone minor surgery.

Little Anna Kay Bell, who spent two weeks with her aunts, Mrs. F. Chambers and Mrs. L. Balch of Iuka, has returned to her home in Memphis.

Mrs. Ruby Akers and daughter, Anita, spent the week at the Amory, Miss., as guests of Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

Mrs. Martha Graham of Memphis visited her parents and grandparents of Iuka the past week.

Mrs. S. Whitehead of Dennis, Ark., has returned from Des Moines where he spent two weeks of his four sons, Orville, Joe, J. S., and Raymond Whitehead, who are employed in the city.

Miss Honeycutt, who is attending Miss. State, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Honeycutt, of Iuka.

Mrs. I. M. Graham and daughter, Mrs. Howard Haines, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Robert F. Miller.

Mrs. Eugene Boswell and son, Eugene, returned to their home in Ark., last Tuesday, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis. Mr. Curtis went with her for a visit.

Life's Little TROUBLES



CAN'T SLEEP

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESENTS won't let you sleep. Be comfortable—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA. It is directed to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Ad-ler-i-ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of gas pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-i-ka from your druggist today.

J. C. Jourdan Drug Store

Mrs. Aurtin Curtis returned to her home in Evansville, Ind., after a two weeks visit with her father, Mr. Herbert Carson and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Curtis.

There will be an all day singing at Oak Ridge the third Sunday in April. Everyone is invited. Come and enjoy the singing.

"It Takes Both"



It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

PARADISE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunt spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Blunt Saturday night and also spent a while with J. A. Blunt, who is on leave from the army.

Miss Ella Dubois of Iuka, was visiting Miss Dorine Clifton Sunday.

Mrs. Ludie Campbell was the guests of Mrs. Ora Starkey Sunday.

Bro. Nabors will preach here at Paradise the third Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Celia Stormont has been ill, but we hope she will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins of Starkville, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. Hopkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray, last week.

Mrs. Ophelia Frederick, who is working in Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edmondson of Tishomingo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edmondson Sunday.

CLIPPER LINES Red Bay, Ala.

TIME SCHEDULE	
WEST	EAST
Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
7:25 lv. Red Bay	6:00 ar.
7:32 Golden	5:53
7:38 Belmont	5:47
7:42 Dennis	5:43
7:58 Tishomingo	5:27
8:13 Midway	5:12
8:28 Iuka	4:57
8:53 Holcut	4:32
8:58 Cairo	4:27
9:10 Jacinto	4:15
9:30 Salem Com.	3:55
10:10 ar. Corinth	3:15 lv.
A. M.	P. M.

TEA TABLE CHATTER

by Tina

Spring is definitely here—red bud trees blooming. Lilacs hanging those inexpressively lovely blooms around their graceful bodies, peach blossoms that have been a riot of fresh pink, for several weeks—the miracle of spring when nature awakes and puts on her loveliest garments as testimony to life throughout that long drab winter, has Tina in its grip—violets are peeking up from layers of pine needles, and their faces with the beauty of a very young child, have been an experience beyond any vocabulary—except the poets—the finest Monday morning surprise, when Pvt. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Chester and Lalla to their Iuka friends, walked in the office for a tiny little visit—just ran over from Corinth for a hello to friends. They both look splendid, and Lalla is working as bookkeeper for the International Harvester Company in Canton. Her husband gets over to see her about three times a month, which isn't bad at all, for Army rules. G. T. Carmichael was home for the week end, with that Starkville charmer, Cleo Stevens, who, the birds, say, is wearing G. T.'s fraternity pin—that is what the birds told me, its authenticity is yours to discover—they're a handsome pair and THAT is authentic! Darrell Payne got all prettied up last week end, for a trip to Memphis, which must have been VERY nice, considering the sparkle in her eyes on returning. Nettie Hale Williams had three little informals last week, bridge on Wednesday, Rummy on Thursday and Bridge again on Friday—about everyone was there at one or the other. She is a nice sort of hostess, doesn't seem to worry about things, and makes you feel that you're no trouble at all—quite a trait—helps both the hostess and the guest. Minnie Brown was honor guest on Wednesday, and received a lovely box of stationery that she promised to use immediately upon her return to write Nettie. One of those very pleasant Sunday afternoon visits, that left me with a definite sense of nostalgia, by its very sweetness, was enjoyed Sunday at the R. S. Williams. "Billie" has been ill for some time, and although he is much improved, must still stay quiet, and rest. We met Mrs. William Ellis, one of Iuka's lovely mothers, there; Mrs. Lovell, a long-time friend of the Williams, and Mrs. Hurd. Also Mr. and Mrs. Curry, who are living for the present, with Mrs. Maggie Whitten. Mrs. Curry is a most delightful conversationalist—has a soft southern accent that makes her easy to listen to, and has her own share of charm. "Miss Maggie" has had the work started to restore her home, which burned recently, and the workmen promise to have it ready in about six weeks. Miss Maggie has done a remarkable job in taking care of her guests through this difficult period and is still facing a big job, in moving back to her own home upon completion of the work (that to answer the urgent

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Laura Mars, et al vs. J. H. Mars, et al No. 2991

By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of the First District of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, rendered by said court on the 24th day of March, 1943, the undersigned as special commissioner of said court in said cause, will on 24th day of April, 1943, at Iuka, Mississippi, within legal hours in front of the court house door, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in First District of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to-wit:

15 acres in the NW corner of the SW 1/4 of section 22, township 3, range 11, East. Also 60 acres lying on the south side of the NW 1/4, section 22, township 3, range 11, East, less 10 acres of the east end, situated in Tishomingo County, State of Mississippi, except the following described land which will be sold separate from the above at the same time and place:

17 acres of land more or less in the NW 1/4 of section 22, township 3, range 11, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the SE corner of said NW 1/4 of said section and run west 26 and 2/3 rods; thence north 20 and 2/3 rods and this is the point of beginning of this tract of land; run thence west 70 rods; thence north 39 and 1/3 rods; thence east 70 rods; thence south 39 and 1/3 rods to beginning point.

The said lands are sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree, and the title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Commissioner. J. C. Jourdan, Jr., Commissioner

question of Bill Brown.) Mary Gallagher, with her son, Charles, phoned Margaret Hobson to grab a garment or two and pick up her son, Billie and off they went for a short week end in Memphis—each to visit their mothers. Imagine Mary's surprise when Fred walked in, in his old work sweater, having rushed down and caught the afternoon train—after he insisted that he could not get away, to go with her at noon!

Your editor joined a group of Rotarians on Monday, including Robert Hobson, Jesse Finch, Carlton Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McRee, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Jourdan, who attended the one day session in Memphis, and had a sort of unofficial duty to "bring 'em back alive" or something like that. Katherine Woodall is down in Jackson, connected with the Pennington's shop, and thoroughly enjoying her new work. She is having some training in the new lines, and feels that it is a splendid opportunity to increase her knowledge and ability. Henrietta McRee, in a discussion of husband's hobbies, said "Dick's hobby is selling War Bonds"—and if you knew what he has already done, in the drive this month, you'd know the worth of that statement—it truly is a hobby, and one he "rides." Men like Dick McRee give an immeasurable value to the community in which they live. Well, about this time next week.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sallie Adams Taylor of Burnsville, Route 1, passed away at her home, Saturday, April 3rd, at 75 year of age. Mrs. Taylor was preceded in death by her husband, J. H. Taylor, only two months ago. She is survived by ten children and 48 grandchildren. Mrs. Taylor was a native of Tishomingo County. The funeral was held at Rowland Mills, with Rev. G. S. Raburn conducting the service. Cutshall Funeral Home was in charge.

ROSES ROSES ROSES FROM TYLER, TEXAS ROSE CAPITAL of the World FINE QUALITY BUSHES READY TO PLANT IN YOUR OWN GARDEN—EVER-BLOOMING ORDER FROM THIS PAPER GROW YOUR OWN!

A 10 Rose Bushes \$1.70	DELIVERED TO YOU
RED RADIANCE (RED) 3	
PINK RADIANCE (PINK) 3	
PINK RADIANCE (WHITE) 2	
TALISMAN (2-TONED) 2	
TOTAL BUSHES 10	

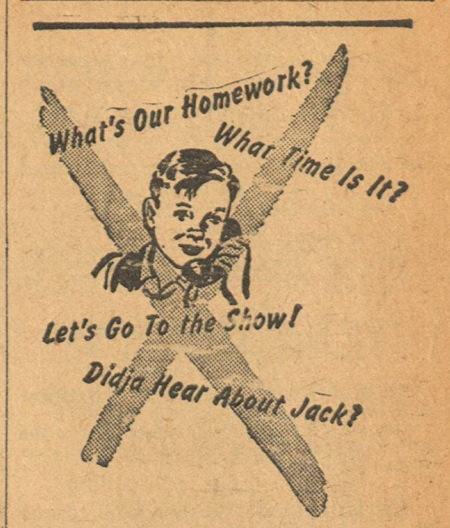
B 19 Rose Bushes \$2.85	DELIVERED TO YOU
ROSLYN (YELLOW) 3	
AMERICAN BEAUTY (RED) 3	
RED RADIANCE (RED) 3	
PINK RADIANCE (PINK) 3	
K.A. VICTORIA (WHITE) 3	
TALISMAN (2-TONED) 4	
TOTAL BUSHES 19	

C 24 Rose Bushes \$3.35	DELIVERED TO YOU
ALL OF ASSORTMENT (C) 19	
ALL OF ETOILE DE HOLLANDE (SCARLET) 3	
CONDESSA DE SASTAGO (2-TONED) 2	
TOTAL BUSHES 24	

(CASH WITH ORDER PLEASE) PLEASE SEND ME A B C I ENCLOSE \$ NAME ADDRESS

Bring your order to our office today or drop it in the mail to us. For full information call THE VIDETTE

Cleansing Tissues—500 to box Special 25c. The Vidette-Printery School and Office Supplies



"It's great to know you're helping!"

"Sure, I know I'm too young to carry a gun and be a Ranger like brother Bill, but I'm helping all the same in every way I know how. Dad told me the other night about the need for cutting down my local 'phone calls. He said that every telephone line was needed so badly by Uncle Sam that every call I didn't make would help win the war."

"Gee, I didn't know my calls would make any difference, but they sure do. Dad says telephone lines and switchboards are so crowded now that every call I make, to be dead sure it's important."

"Mom and Dad, and Sister and the maid, and the whole gang of kids in my neighborhood are now doing a lot less telephoning. Believe me, I want brother Bill back home, and if cutting down on my 'phone calls will help bring him back—it's sure okay with me."

"How about you? Will you help, too? I bet you will."

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Incorporated

C. W. GALBRAITH, District Manager

QUALITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Corinth, Miss. Two Pick Ups Weekly Wednesday and Saturday GIVE US A TRIAL

Elite Shop's NEW ARRIVALS Just received New Styles in DORIS DOTSON JUNIOR DRESSES FRANKLIN DRESSES PACKARD Half-Sizes DRESSES BETTIE ROSE COATS & SUITS "You would guess her age to be less— She wears an Elite Dress." SEE OUR NEW SPRING KIDDIES AND INFANTS WEAR The Elite Shop STYLE QUALITY Corinth, Miss.

BUY MORE War Bonds and Stamps

for EASTER



CURLEE CLOTHES REID BROS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PULPWOOD WANTED Delivered to the loading tracks of Southern and I. C. Ry. IUKA HOLCUT PADEN TISHOMINGO BURNSVILLE GLENS FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL C. BEN MASSEY & DEAN Iuka, Miss.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-6).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10,11), covered them, and the Father spoke out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus, 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary).

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths—His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eye-witnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eye-witnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually come to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family, and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive girl, and has a flair for writing the school's plays and arranging their tableaux. She is in the costume of an Indian chief's daughter, having appeared in one of her own plays, when Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse, appears to arrange for her to leave the school. She remembers that Emma nursed her mother before her death, and Judge Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the very wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter of San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

"Because," the girl offered slowly and doubtfully, "it wasn't that way. I was only seven, but I knew that something was wrong. Nothing was left for me, no pictures of anyone, no letters or names. This school, you know, isn't like an ordinary school. We know we aren't like other girls. Everyone here has some strange history—no letters, no going home for holidays, no presents and surprises."

"No; this isn't a regular school," he conceded. "But according to Emma it was the best thing to do. And you seem to have flourished," he added with a smile. "You've gone along here more as if it were a home."

"With a capital letter!" she put in as he paused.

He looked at her in his kindly way and smiled.

"A place where girls are protected and safe, and well fed..." He raised questioning eyes. "Well fed?" he asked.

"Not so—oh, yes, all right," she conceded, not interested. An impatient jerk of her head took him back to the point where he had interrupted himself.

"And are taught good professions," he finished.

"Dressmaking, bookkeeping, stenography, beauty-parlor work," she supplied. "But," she added, "those aren't what they teach girls in other schools. But that won't keep me from trying terribly hard to make good. You said something about a position? What am I to do?"

"You are not to do anything until you find just what you want to do," he said, his graying hair and his fifty years making it possible for him to use a father's kindly tone. "But for the time being it is a secretarial position with the same old lady—a very rich old woman named Mrs. Porter—Mrs. Porteous Porter, for whom Emma works. Answering the telephone, and correspondence, and reading—that sort of thing."

"Oh, that?" the girl said with a brightening face. "That I think I could do!"

"I'm sure you could. And you would be paid seventy-five dollars a month."

"Seventy-five dollars a month! Oh, she is kind!"

"When—when would I go?" she asked.

"This is—let's see, the third," he said. "Suppose you come down on Monday? Monday's a good day to start. You take a train at half past five in the afternoon, and at seven the next night someone will meet you at the Oakland Mole."

"Sunday wouldn't do?" she asked.

"Why not?"

"I was thinking, when you said Oakland, that two Sisters are going down to the Oakland house on Sunday; we're having a jubilee for them Sunday afternoon; they would take me."

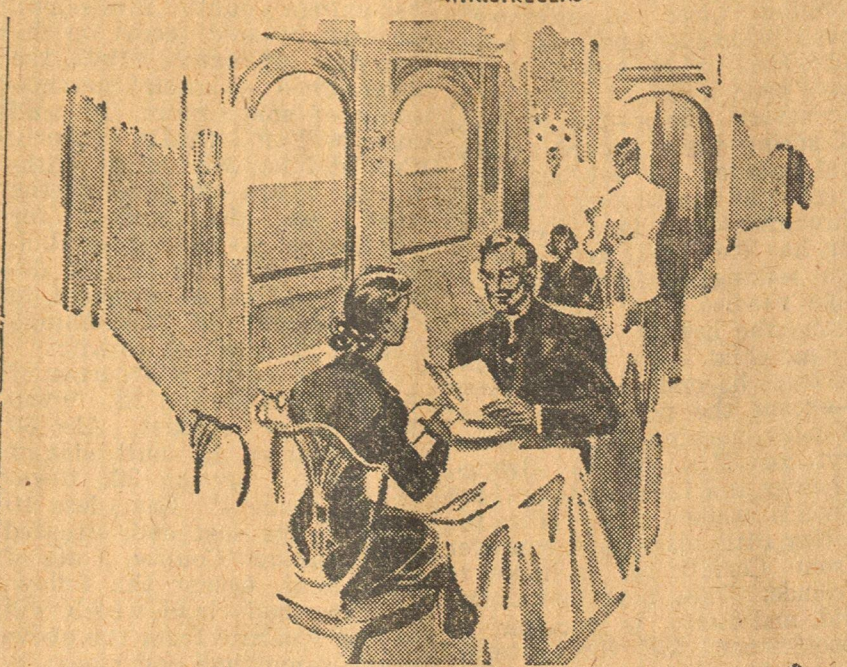
"That would be an excellent arrangement. You come first to my house, you understand, and we can go over and see Emma when you've some clothes and have had time to look about a little. I must see Mother Superior before I go and make the arrangements for you."

And then they were walking back toward the convent's main building, through wide, orderly, dimly lighted corridors.

"I must tell you about my family, Cherry," the man said. "My mother lives with us—Mrs. Clay Judson Marshbanks; she sounds a little formidable and she is a little formidable! Then there's my pretty wife—I lost my first wife," he interrupted himself to explain, "and Fran is almost young enough to be my daughter. I've a son Greg—he's twenty-four, off at college in the East, and also with us is my brother's daughter, Amy. Amy's mother died when she was a little girl; her father was killed in an accident a few years after that, and my mother has had her since—making her bow in society now and quite grown up."

She was going away from the only world she knew; the air was full of farewells and heartaches, and strange excited happiness of anticipation.

It had once been a sufficiently stark and comfortless regime. But times were changed now. Mother Superior was noted for the modernity of her views. Her girls, she said, must presently face the world as it was—with all its hurry of planes



She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm realizing that she was hungry and went with him through the swaying train to the dining car.

and cars, its noise and progress.

"Old girls" were twenty, found employment under "responsible custody" in the unknown world, and disappeared; new girls came in, small and frightened and homesick even from the most unfit and wretched of homes, or rebellious and angry and full of muttered threats of escape.

So Cherry, formally discharged from the books as "Charlotte Rawlings," with due details of her admission and her thirteen years' residence at the convent entered upon a formidable-looking graph, was not as entirely unprepared for entrance into the world as her custodians might have fancied her to be.

At leaving, Cherry wore the conventional uniform of black serge and white collar, and a round hat like a small black basket turned upside down. The hat dated back some ten years, but it was a hat, and that was all that girls from Saint Dorothea's expected of headgear.

Mother Superior had given her the ten dollars with a parting word of instruction. This money was for any emergency; her tickets and meals on the train would be paid for by the Sisters in whose care she was traveling.

"This wouldn't have been my choice of a school for you, Cherry," the nun had said. "I've been considering in my own mind whether I ought to say this much to you," she added, "and I've asked for guidance in the matter. But there seems to be no harm in telling you that I felt—and dear Mother Bertrand felt, thirteen years ago—that you should have been one of the Victor street girls."

Our school here is for cases that are underprivileged—for girls who are definitely unfortunate, perhaps through no fault of their own. However, the servant—your mother's servant, who brought you here—was very definite that it had been her wish to put you with us. Mrs. Haskell—Emma—you remember her? you will see her now—had known a fine woman who became one of Saint Dorothea's Sisters, and through her she knew exactly the character of our work."

"I remember Emma," Cherry had stammered, almost faint with this final excitement. There had not been any special stigma attached to her name then; she might have been one of the Victor street girls! Sister Fabian and Sister Gervase were both indisposed on the train. They did not want any supper; they had the three berths made up immediately, and Cherry left them to the little room, found a window seat in the empty length of the car and sat, fascinated, watching the landscape flying by.

She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm, realizing that she was hungry, went with him through the swaying train to the dining car.

—and was so rapt over its light and warmth and the bewildering obligation of ordering something from a menu for the first time in her life that tea and biscuits and honey were all she could murmur when her companion poised his pencil over the order blank.

Both little nuns were tucked up in bed when she cautiously entered the drawing room. Cherry had the lounge, and slept the sleep of youth and fatigue within its narrow boundaries. Breakfast was another adventure—such smoking coffee, such buttered toast!—and the long day that dragged for almost everyone else on board was too short for her.

But at a quarter past seven o'clock—for the train was late—when they descended somewhat grimy and jaded at the Oakland Mole, sheer nervous excitement and expectation had exhausted her. She was pale, too much absorbed in her own emotions to notice the effect of her chauffeur. He was quickly identified by the wearied Sisters, and Cherry in her turn identified the nice middle-aged maid who had accompanied him.

May, the housemaid, who had been sent to meet her, was really, Cherry discovered, a Mrs. Mott who had two almost grown boys. But she was "May" to the whole household, she said goodhumoredly, and Miss Cherry had better call her so.

"I'm not going to live at the Marshbanks," Cherry told her. "I'm going to take a position."

"The judge said you'd be with us only a few days. He is going to play bridge somewhere tonight, and he's having his dinner at seven. Mrs. Marshbanks and Miss Amy are going out to dinner before a party, and he's to bring them home dear knows when. It's a coming-out party for Miss Patsy Randall."

"I didn't mind that, my dear," she said. "Here we are," May added, as the car stopped at the foot of an imposing flight of stone steps. "I'm going to slip upstairs, and I'll not see you again unless you need me. Molly'll show you your room. I'm usually with the old lady after dinner, but she's away and I'm going to a movie tonight. You ask Molly for anything you want."

Cherry and her patent-leather bag were abandoned for just a few moments in the big entrance hall. She had time only for a breath-taking impression of such spaciousness and beauty and color as she had never seen before, of soft rugs beneath her feet and dimly lighted arches leading to great dimly lighted rooms on all sides, of potted palms and bursts of winter flowers, before Judge Marshbanks came forward to take possession of her, and confide her to the care of Molly, a pretty maid with very black eyes and a very white skin.

By this time the girl was too much dazed to believe her senses. She followed Molly upstairs to an incredibly luxurious big room with an unbelievably complete bathroom next to it, brushed her hair and washed her face in a condition of complete bewilderment, and descended again, still under Molly's escort, to the dining room where it appeared that she and her host were to be the only persons at dinner.

He was halfway through his meal; hers was served to her fresh and hot. But she was unable to eat. The quality of the Italian lace that was spread on the polished wood, the beauty of china and crystal, the soft light of candles were such as Cherry had never seen in her life before, nor ever dreamed could exist, and the numbing sense of being only in a dream made it impossible for her to taste or swallow anything. Even the food was beyond what had been her most fantastic imaginings.

"Don't you like that?" the judge asked, looking over his paper.

"It's wonderful. She made a valiant attack upon it."

"Know what it is?"

"No, sir. Chicken, I guess."

"That's partridge. If you don't like it Martin will get you an omelette."

"Oh, no, please! It's delicious."

To her own disgust and surprise, her voice thickened. But he did not seem to notice it, and when he returned to his paper she made herself finish her dinner, and felt her nerves more steady.

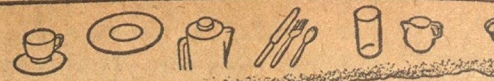
A sudden sense that she did not belong in this scene, that it had nothing to do with her, that she never should have entered it, had almost wrecked her self-control for a moment. With the blinding force of a revelation she knew that her rumpled childish dress was absurd, that the dowdy hat she had left upstairs, the bulging shabby patent-leather bag, the ugly school shoes and cotton gloves and stockings had no place in this house, and were like nothing that had ever been here before. She knew, inexperienced as she was—she had read it in her host's first look—that her shabbiness and homeliness had shocked him. He had seen her only once before, flushed with triumph after the school play, made up into her handsomest self as a brown-skinned Indian girl gay in feathers and fringes.

The knowledge that came to her in this flash of shame and pain made the big dining-room chair in which she sat a seat of torture to her.

But she did her best to conquer the feeling, and was quite calm when a young man came in, unannounced, and drew a chair to Judge Marshbank's side.

The judge, after a casual friendly greeting, glanced over at her and said, "Mr. Coates, Cherry," and then, "This is Miss Rawlings, Kelly."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Greet the Day With a Well-Balanced Breakfast (See Recipes Below)

Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.

A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasts fed servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B1—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrationed. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Popovers.**

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350 degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

***Crisp Waffles**
(Makes 4 4-section waffles)
2 cups sifted cake
2 teaspoons baking
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, well
1 cup milk
1/2 cup melted shortening
2 egg whites

Sift flour, measure, powder and salt and sift into the flour, add milk, beating until smooth. Beat egg whites hold up but are still fold into batter. Bake in iron.

***Lynn Chambers welcomes your household queries to her clinic. Send your queries to Lynn Chambers, 210 South Street, Chicago, Illinois. Do not enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.**

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It is quite apparent, after taking a look at Bivins and Mauriello, that some part of the war services have to provide a challenger for Bivins and Conn, if these two are on top when the smoke clears away. Bivins, however, is a good heavyweight.

There is no reason why some of the various services shouldn't come through with a fine heavyweight contender.

For there is no comparing the quantity of instruction the army and navy is receiving for this war over the other big roundup. Army, navy, and coast guard have most of the outstanding fighters around, teaching the millions how to jab and hook, and block, use feet and hands,



GENE TUNNEY

handle a right cross and the various other details that make up a professional trade.

They have been called in by the hundreds, and while they may not all be the best instructors of all time, they at least know the rudiments and most of the fundamentals.

Not So Many Professional boxing is one of the hardest and most intricate of all sports—all competitors.

So there won't be many who will dish around the front rank. It isn't often that nature produces a heavyweight champion—meaning one who has the size, the strength, the speed, the skill, the durability and the combination required to top the list.

You get a Dempsey and a Tunney together—with no one else close. You get a Louis and a Conn, who stand alone where other games may carry a lack of stars well matched.

It is man against man in the ring—not team against team. No pals can help to carry you along in times of trouble and distress. There is no rougher road to the top.

But from some 10,000,000 fighting men, well taught in the way of boxing skill, the harvest should be unusually large.

The Other War

Only two good heavyweights came out of the service side of the other war. These two were Bob Martin and Gene Tunney, although Gene at the time was a light heavyweight.

Tunney's record is one of the ring classics. But I have always thought that Bob Martin might have gone a long way if he hadn't figured in a motorcycle accident that left him with a badly injured head.

I have been told, by those who should know, that Martin suffered a blood clot that effectively wrecked any chance for co-ordination. Big Bob was a fine-looking prospect when he came back from France.

In the meanwhile, it took Gene Tunney seven years before he was ready for Dempsey, then ranked as unbeatable. I doubt that any ringman ever worked as long, as hard and as smartly as Tunney worked to reach the top.

He was certainly no flaming ball when he faced Soldier Jones on the Dempsey-Carpentier \$1,600,000 card.

Gene then was just another name on the program. He was never a natural athlete in the way of speed and power. But he more than made up for these defects by his determination to learn and keep in condition.

There was never any doubt about his smartness and his courage. A combination of head and heart is always something to bank on, no matter what the game.

Head, heart, speed, skill, power and durability are not so easy to locate in one lone human system.

This present war, when it is over, may leave us a better answer than we have known before, with so many men having so much the better chance to move up.

Crowds Will Be There

Sports' winter campaigns, East and West, have shown the crowds will be there.

In boxing, basketball, hockey and track the turnstile count has been even the leading optimists of the sports world.

Of the vast fan crowd, whatever the sport, apparently no longer demands the names.

They carry a yearning to see good competition—to see almost any game that has action.

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

The weather is one thing we can't regulate

(WNU Service)

POP

By J. Millar Watt

WNU

I CAN'T WRITE MY MEMOIRS WITH THIS TYPEWRITER

WHY NOT?

THE CAPITAL "I" IS MISSING

WHY NOT? YOU HAVE A CAR THAT RUNS SOOOO -

YES, BUT I FIND IT COSTS MONEY TO RUN THE OLD BUS!

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

WNU Features.

GEE, CAM, IT'S GOT ME DOWN—THIS PIECE 'ARE YOU HAVIN' ANY FUN?—WHAT SAY WE GO PLACES THIS WEEK END?!

CAN'T DEARIE, BUT IT'S A GRAND IDEA I'D LOVE TO GO!

WHAT'S WRONG CAM—DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GETTING TIGHT!

I SHOULD SAY NOT—

THE HCL

BUT THE BOSS IS!

Shopper—Say, there, you're giving me a piece of bone!

Butcher—On the contrary, miss, you're paying for it!

Wage Earner

Swift—Where are you going to spend your vacation?

Smith—I'm not going to.

Swift—Huh?

Smith—I just earn that vacation, my family spends it.

Pays Own Way

"Mother writes that she is going to send us a rabbit for Easter."

"Read on a little farther, and I bet she will come on with the rabbit and send a couple of months."

Victory Item

Noticing a colored American soldier cycling on the right side of the road, an English police-inspector stopped him and explained that the rule of the road was the other way round.

"But you cycle on the right side in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany," he added.

"Suh," said the Negro, "when I gets to Germany Ah'll cycle on whichever part of the road Ah likes best, and nobody's going to stop me—no, suh!"

That'll Do It

"What your wife needs is more physical exercise."

"But, doctor, I can't induce her to go outside the house."

"Oh! Yes, you can. Mark all the bargain advertisements in the paper and give her \$50."

Slow Uptake

"I hadn't been talking to the fellow for more than five minutes when he called me a fool."

"What caused the delay?"

THAT DOES IT

Farm Topics

Time to Check and Recondition Tractor

Points for Checkup Routine Are Listed

If you want to save yourself some exasperating moments in the field this spring—and make your tractor last longer, too—W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, suggests you thoroughly check and recondition the tractor now.

"It doesn't make any difference whether a tractor has been in storage all winter or whether it has been in occasional use—it still needs a general reconditioning," Krueger says. And he lists some of the points of the check-up routine as follows:

If battery equipped, make sure unit is fully charged and that all connections are tight and that the battery is firmly supported and braced.

Take out spark plugs, clean and re-gap and replace those with appreciably worn terminals. Oil magneto, wipe out distribu-



Perry Thompson, Indiana farmer, gives hungry tractor a feed of precious gasoline and gets going.

tor cap and flush impulse coupling with kerosene, lubricate.

Flush the water cooling system thoroughly and fill with clean rain water preferably. Tighten all connections and replace worn or gummy hose.

Thoroughly clean oil filter or install new element.

Thoroughly clean air filter according to instructions; change oil in oil bath type.

Check and flush entire oiling system by first pouring a mixture of gasoline and light lubricating oil, half and half, into each cylinder through the spark plug hole and crank the engine until the mixture has been forced out of the holes. This washes old oil from cylinders, valves and pistons and helps loosen piston rings. Use the same mixture for flushing the valve operating mechanism under the valve housing cover. Flush the crank case with kerosene, drain and refill with proper grade oil. Drain gear box and crank case and refill with specified grade of lubricant. Thoroughly grease and oil all points as specified in the lubrication chart.

Start the engine and operate slowly, watching for any unusual conditions. Sticking valves can be loosened with kerosene applied to the valve stem.

Pasteurize the Cream To Keep Butter Sweet

Many farm people, making butter for home use for the first time in many years, are anxious to learn how to keep butter from developing a rancid flavor. According to Forrest C. Button, professor of dairy manufactures, Rutgers university, the answer to this question is pasteurization of the cream.

"The heat of pasteurization makes inactive the raw cream enzyme, which causes deterioration of the fat," Professor Button explains. "Pasteurization is a simple procedure: Just put the cream into a can or pail; place this container in a large kettle, boiler or other suitable container partly filled with water; place this on the stove and bring the cream to a temperature of 145 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. A shorter method is to heat the cream to 165 to 170 degrees for 10 or 15 minutes, but the 30-minute method is the standard procedure. The cream should be stirred while being heated.

When the pasteurization process is completed, Professor Button says that the cream should be cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower and held at this temperature for at least three hours before churning in order to insure firm butter granules.

The Vanishing American

The farm laborer, today's vanishing American, has disappeared down one of two separate channels—the armed forces and industry. A high percentage of the skilled specialists who operate the mechanical gadgets of both army and navy have been from farms. Equipped with the rugged physique that comes from long hours of hard work in the open farm boys have been gratefully accepted by all the armed forces and are serving their country well.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Medicine that will Prove itself!

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Out of the Past

In a collection of phonograph records recently presented to Yale university are the "voices" of Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Mr. Gladstone and Mark Twain.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS it. Follow directions VA-TRO-NOL in folder.

Living Longest

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best; and he whose heart beats the quickest lives the longest.—James Martineau.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

To Full Growth

The great law of culture is, Let each become all that he was created capable of being; expand, if possible to his full growth.—Carlyle.

Use Always Look Your Best

SAPO

For instant, last minute clean-up—unsuspected Sapo Elair is the first sure aid. It cleans quickly and it leaves no odor.

Elair Cleaning Fluid

It's Good Safety Insurance in Cleanliness. At All Druggists.

Mature Rubber Tree

A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. \$3 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort to a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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—throws 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, irritability, 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 been more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever for-

get this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities— Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

IUKA GUARANTY BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

IUKA,

MISS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE -- WAR SAVINGS STAFF -- VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE