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The Vidette

SERVICE MEN SUBSCRIBERS
We Must Have All Service Mens Address. We Have No Recent Record.—Editor.

Official Organ of Iuka and Tishomingo County. A Progressive Newspaper. Only Medium of Coverage for Iuka and Tishomingo County —North East Mississippi and Adjoining Counties in Tennessee and Ala.

The Men Who Are Today Lifting The World Upward and Onward Are Those who encourage More Than Criticise.

VOLUME LX | IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI | THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944 | NUMBER 40

Commencement Exercises To Begin Sunday Morning

4-Fs CAN SERVE U S. BY CUTTING 4-F WOOD

Congress and our military leaders apparent ly can't agree as to what should be done with 3,836,000 4-F in this country. However, both want to utilize them inwar work, whether in uniform or civilian clothes.

As pulpwood is now a No .1 war material, why not enlist the more able-bodied 4-Fs to cut it? While pulpwood cutting is a man-sized job, it also is being done by husky women, men in their seventies and eighties ,and stalwart youths of 15 and 16. Consequently it should not be too difficult for young men who have been rejected for military service because of minor ailments.

Early in the Victory Pulpwood Campaign pulpwood was labelled 4-F wood because it often comes from inferior trees: that is ,trees that are too small or too crook[illegible] for timbr. What could be m[illegible] appropriate than for 4-Fs to volunteer to cut 4-F wood and thus help keep their comrades in arms well supplied with food, medical goods and fighting equipment.

A 4-F who cuts pulpwood can be reasonably assured he will not be drafted for menial jobs in the Army or Navy or be sent to a war plant far from home. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, has said that the best thing a 4-F can do is to work on a war job in his home community. Those who are not now doing war work, he added, should get an essential job at home if possible.

Pulpwood cutting is an essential war job, so recognized by the War Manpower Commission. It can be done right here at home. Despite their physical handicaps, 4-Fs are as patriotic as their brothers in service .They can serve their country and in many cases improve their health by going into the woods and cutting pulpwood.

STATE LEGION CONVENTION

The annual American Legion Convention will be held in Jackson on July 10th and 11th, according to action taken by the State Executive Committee of he Legion. The Henry Greaves Post No. 1, of Jackson, the largest post in the state, has assured the Legion that there will be adequate housing facilities, and that plans for the entertainment of the vsiting legionnaires are nearly completed.

LOCAL PEOPLE BUY REGISTERED JERSEYS

New York, N Y. May 9.—A registered Jersey cow has been purchased by T. M. Chase of Paden from Troy Lowrey. The animal is Design Pioneer Nell 1435537. A registered Jersey bull purchased by Cleston Scruggs of Burnsville from Edworth Farms. The animal is Forward Pioneer Flyer who has the registration number of 4533562.

The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and carefully watched over by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with offices in New York City. This important job is made possible through registrations and transfers made by Jersey Breeders everywhere. Tattoo identification, somewhat similar to fingerprinting, keeps individuals of this dairy breed always known.

Jersys make up 42 per cent of all dairy cows in the United States Because they produce the world's richest milk, and because there are more Jerseys than any other breed in America, their role in National Defense is an important one. Increased production of Jersey milk guarantees the protective food needs here and abroad.

ELIMINATION OF HARMFUL STREAM POLUTION A REALITY

Jackson, Miss., May 9.—Losing no time in setting machinery in motion to carry out the Legislative mandate to seek elmination of harmful stream polution within the next twelve months, the State Game and Fish Commission has held conferences with interested industries and citizens looking to early adjustment of the matter.

A series of meetings have been held in southern sections of the state, with hearings scheduled to begin next month with some of the industries dumping refuse in the streams. All parties have pledged full cooperation in correcting the situation in an effort to prevent further destruction to the fresh water fish life.

Under the new provision in the 1942 stream polution correction m[illegible]ure, parties responsible [illegible] causing injurious matter to be discharged in the streams are given twelve months' to take —proper steps to end this condition. Prior to the "limitation" feature in the act, the time limit was not set, being determined by "a reasonable time," which legal experts said was indeterminate.

Provisions of the act apply also in areas where oil is being developed, as the statute prevents the dumping of slush, salt water and other harmful discharges into the fresh water streams.

TWO HATTIESBURG WOODS DEPARTMENT MEMBERS CHANGED

Wilmington, Del., May 5.—Two personnel changes in the Hattiesburg Woods Department were announced today by Arthur Langmeier, director of operations of the Naval Stores Department, Hercules Powder Company.

S. H. Tyre, who was assistant superintendent in charge of procurement of raw material for the Hattiesburg Woods Department, has been named superintendent of the Woods Department.

Prior to his appointment as superintendent, Tyre was manager of the Hattiesburg office.

Langmier also announced the appointment of H. W. Platt to be assistant superintendent of Hattiesburg Woods Department.

Platt was associated with the construction of the Radford and Volunteer ordnance plants prior to his appointment.

O.E.S. CLOSE CONVENTION

The 1944 Annual Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star closed at Jackson last week, and selected Meridian as the place for the 1945 convention. Mrs. Ina Jordan, Decatur, was elected Grand Worthy Matron; Dan P. Ott, Morton, was elected Grand Worthy Patron; Mrs. C. Wheherford, Associate Grand Matron; Frank McDonald, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Florence Ford Williams, Houston, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Edna Alexander, Booneville, Grand Treasurer

DECORATION AND MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY, MAY 14

Mt. Gilead Church—All Day Services

There will be a Decoration and Mothers Day program at Mt. Gilead Church Sunday, May 14th, starting at 10 a. m.

The Mothers Day message will be given by Mr. Lester Skinner There will be good singing and dinner on the ground. The singers will use the new Vaughan song books.

Dr. Ernest H. Cox of Blue Mountain To Deliver Address

Sunday morning, May 14th, 11:00 the Commencement address of the Iuka High School will be delivered by Dr .Ernest H. Cox of Blue Mountain College. The address will be delivered in the Howard Memorial Auditorium on the High School campus.

On Thursday evening, May 18, at eight o'clock Dr. John S. Crenshaw of Tupelo, Miss., will deliver the graduating address to the Class. Miss Ellene Cutshall has been chosen to deliver the Valedictory address, and Miss Tommie Lea Welch the Salutatory address. M. A. Davis superintendent of Schools, will deliver the diplomas.

On Friday night, May 19th at eight o'clock the High School Band will give a concert to which the general public is invited. All these programs will be held in the Howard Memorial Auditorium.

4-H'ERS TO HELP PRODUCE 122 BILLION POUNDS OF MILK—'44 WARTIME GOAL

Spurred by the 1944 goal of producing 122 billion pounds of milk to meet wartime needs, legions of rural boys and girls throughout this state are enrolling in the National 4-H Dairy Production Activity. This project is designed to help 4-H'ers learn, practice and demonstrate the principles of the National 8-Point Milk Poduction Program.

As incentives, awards for the best all-round dairy project record, including demonstrations, are provided by the Kraft Cheese Co. These recognitions include medals to top rating and second place county winners, $25 War Bonds to the four highest rating members in the state who have dairy heifers, and the same number owning milch cows. The latter are eligible to compete for higher awards, which comprise trips to ten sectional winners to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December, and $200 agricultural college scholarships to six national champions.

GOVERNOR BAILEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Governor Bailey, accompanied by Kenneth Toler, of the Commercial Appeal, are attending the general conference of the Methodist Church, in session at Kansas City, Missouri, this week. The governor of Mississippi was assgned to the commttee on the state of the church and was named chairman of its sub-committee on rehabilitation. Rural rehabilitation is one of Governor Bailey's aims and ambition, and he has found all attending the conference in accord with him. The Governor has just closed a special two day conference on rural rehabilitation, which he called, and which was held in the First Baptist Church in Jackson. At this conference the frame work was laid for his porgram or rural rehabilitation in Mississippi.

NEW PAROLE BOARD

Governor Thomas L. Bailey has named the members of the New Parole Board created by the 1944 Regular Session of the Mississippi Legislature. They are: James F. Thames, of Mendenhall, Southern district; Tom G. Saul, West Point, Northern district; and Raymond Clay, Sr. ,of Meridian, the Central district. Thames will serve two years, Saul four years and Clay six years. Thames formerly served as Superintendent of the Mssissippi Penitentiary, and Secretary of the Southeastern Parole Conference. Saul was formerly Sheriff of Clay County, and Clay has served as Chief Deputy Sheriff of Lauderdale County.

PADEN BOY MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougal of Paden, received a message that their son, Pvt. Earl McDougal, was missing in action in Italy since March 31st.

IUKA BOY RECEIVES GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Pfc. Dewey M. Welch of Iuka, now stationed at Palm Beach, Florida, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Ream General Hospital. The Medal was awarded by Colonel Charles C. Demmer, at a colorful ceremony. Music was furnished by the newly organized Ream Hospital Band.

FARM RESEARCH MAILING LIST TO BE ENLARGED

State Appropriation Made To Send Monthly Experiment Station Publication To Many More Mississippi Farmers

State College, Miss.—Missssippi Farm Research, monthly publication of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is now available free to "all State farmers who want it and can use it," according to an announcement by Director Clarence Dorman.

Established in late 1938, Farm Research has blazed a new trail in making available to the mass of good farmers the fruits of scentific investigations. It is published about the middle of every month, and contans usually about a dozen short articles and one bulletin These are timly ,adapted to current needs; and though many are reports of highly technical and scientific investigations, they are written n language understandable to good farmers.

Articles published to date cover almost every phase of Mississippi agriculture, crops, insect and disease control, livestock, human and animal nutrition, horticulture, floriculture, dairying, fertilization, agrcultural engineerng ,and economics.

The April issue, for example, contained articles on erosion during recent heavy rains, the cotton outlook, minerals in Southern vegetables, control of cucumber and melon insects, fruit thinning, vitamin C in lima beans, treatment of calf scours, weather notes ,and two crculars: economic problems in Mississippi, and watering equipment for poultry.

These articles are written from research wor kdone at the central station at State College, at the branch and special-purpose stations and fields at Stoneville, Holly Springs, Raymond, Natchez, Crystal Springs and Poplarville, as well as in numerous outlying tests with cooperative farmers.

Farm Research has an editorial policy which, likewise ,is new. It does not lecture or admonish. It presents the facts as determined by research, supporting statements wit hexperimental data—and lets the farmer be his own judge about putting new and better practices into effect.

The Farm Reesarch mailing list has gradually developed from a few thousand to approximately 28,000 at present. To enable a further large expansion in the mailing list, the legislature of 1944, with the approval of Governor Bailey, made a special addition to the Station's funds.

Additions are made to the mailing list only at the request of farmers, though County Agents and Vocational Agirculture teachers often cooperate by sending in names of farmers who ask them to do so. Letters or postal cards should be addressed to the Editorial Department, Agricultural Experiment Station, State College, Mississippi.

MEN IN SERVICE

Erwin W. Davis, S 2|c, has returned to camp ,after spending a few days with wife and relatives. Seaman Davis is stationed at Norfolk, Va. His wife, Mrs. Montez Davis, returned to camp with him.

Denzil W. Williams, S 2|c, has been in the hospital at Shoemaker, Calif., for several weeks, but reports he will be out soon. Denzil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Iuka. Mrs. Williams subscribed for The Vidette as a birthday present for Denzil

Pvt. Clyde Storment, who is now in New Guinea, writes his mother, Mrs E. C. Storment, Tishomingo, Route 1, that he is o. k. and likes where he is.

Pvt. Alfred F. Vincent writes his mother that he is now in England and likes it fine. Alfred is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Vincent of Iuka Route 3.

Horace Paden is now in the South Pacific and doing fine.

Pvt. Robert C. Hart has returned to Camp Haan, Calif., after a week's visit with his grandmother and fathr, Reece Hart, of Iuka .

S|Sgt. Truman Claunch is now stationed in New Guinea. His brothers, Troy and Weldon, are in Italy.

Cpl. Roy E. Dexter, Jr., of Camp Barkley, Texas, was home last week end with his wife and baby and parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Dexter, Iuka.

Olive A. Merrill, daughter of Mr. J. J. Merrill of Iuka, who has been stationed at the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the WAC detachment at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Hoyt R. Hodge has gone to Camp Davis, N .C. after spending a furlough wit hhis parents. A brother, Harold R. Hodge, S 2|c, with the SeaBees in the South Pacific, writes "Since we receive only first class mail here, our 1943 Christmas package remains undelivered."

Cadet Ellis Rae Perry, son of Mrs. T. J. Foley, formerly of Iuka, now of Chicago ,has completed his basic flying training at Malden, Mo., and has left for advanced flying school where he will receive further specialized training.

Pfc Herman A. Bullard, who has been in the hospital in Italy, has recently returned to the states, and expects to arrive home in a few weeks. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Bullard.

Sgt Claude Curtis of MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is spending this week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis.

Cadets O C., and Merle Nelson, stationed at the Courtland Air Base, spent a short leave with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. O. Nelson.

Special to The Vidette: With the Fifth Army, Italy. Private 1|c Lonnie O. Evans, son of Mrs. Edna H Evans, Route 1, Golden, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is serving with the 3rd Marine Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Pvt. Robert C .Hart has returned to Camp Haan, Calif., after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Loveless of Tishomingo, and other relatives and friends.

Sgt. Delbert and Edmond McRae have landed safely in New Guinea. Edward wrote that he received the 3rd week in February copy of The Vidette, since he has landed and always enjoys gettng his home paper.

Sgt. Howard L. Rhodes has returned to Ft. Jackson, S. C., after a 14-day furlough, when he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes of Route 3. A brother, Pvt. Sam Rhodes is now in England.

ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT

THREE ACT COMEDY PROMISES ENTERTAINMENT

With a cast headed by Billie Deaton and Nellie Mae Long, the Senior Class is presenting "Hillbilly Courtship" on Tuesday night, May 16th, in the High School Audtorium, a three-act comedy, dealing with a numorous situation developed in a mixup of love, and a search for radio talent.

Directors of the play are promising two and a half hours of fun and laughter, and a revelation of unusual talent discovered among the class personnel. The cast is as follows:

Luke Stilsby—(In love with the mountain flower)....Billie Deaton
Emony Peppin—(A flower of the Ozarks).....Nellie Mae Long
Ma Peppin—(The mother of the flower).....Tommie Lea Welch
Lula Triffet—Marie Graham; Seedie Triffet—Bonnie Ruth Bullard

Radio Hillbillies

Wash Jedd—(The mountan nitwit).....James Robert Storment
Sol Silversteen—(A Hebrew Manager).....Charles Gallagher
Louis Cattaro—(A temperamental Italian).....Billy Hobson
Pappy Stilsby—(A feudist of the old school).....Jack Thorne
Bridget O'Flannigan—(A Wild Irish Rose).....Ellene Cutshall
Reverend Boswell—(The Preacher-man).....Helen Nunley
Matilda Hackenbush.....Juanita (Akers) Weathers
Jake Hackenbush.....Florence (Carson) Johnston
Semathy Hawkins.....Lorene DeMorse
Zeke Stebbens.....Louise Carson Honeycutt
Petunia Hackenbush.....Alma Ruth Carroll
Fiddlers—Delmer and Herbert.....The Bullard Brothers

A small admission charge will be made at the door.

SHORTAGE THREAT BECOMES TIRESOME

If American industry had fallen down on the job and failed to meet its quotas of airplanes, ships ,tanks, guns, farm output, transportation, electricity ,etc., every time the draft cut in on its labor supply, where would our country be today?

And yet, when the draft threatens to interfere with the younger labor supply in the coal mines, the Federal Fuel Administrator immediately threatens to curb the use o fcoal next winter. The government took over the coal mines as an excuse for settling a labor controversy. If the coal mines were again free and in the hands of their private owners ,they would be expected to get out coal in spite of the draft.

It public officials can only threaten the people with shortages every time they meet a little production problem, the people should begin to realize pretty soon that the more the government keeps out of business, the better off the country will be.

It's a pretty poor record for government in business if its Federal Fuel Administrator can't figure ways to keep up production in the face of the same labor problems under which private enterprise not hampered by Federal administrators and government control, must meet its quotas and often exceed them.

The people will know where to lay blame for a fuel shortage if it occurs next winter—namely, right square at the door of the Federal Fuel Administrator and the Federal government that took over the mines.

TRANSPORTATION FACTS

In 1941 there were 29,500,000 passenger cars registered in the United States; at present there are 24,500,000, a five million decrease. 54 per cent of passenger cars are seven years old or older; 60 per cent of the nation's workers depend on passenger cars. 145,980 buses were in use prior to the war, 93,398 of this total were school buses. Today there are only 79,000 school buses in operation, 4,876,054 trucks were registered in 1941, in 1943 4,470,000 trucks were registered.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Walker Wood ,Secretary of State, states that the state democratic committee has announced the following convention dates: County District Conventions meet at 10 A .M. May 16th; Couny Convenions meet on May 23rd; State Convention meet in Jackson on June 7th; Democratic National Convention meets in Chicago, on July 19th.

SHORTAGE OF RIGS

Director H .M. Morse ,of the State Oil and Gas Board, states that a shortage of drilling rigs is holding up the search for oil in some places in Mssissippi. Mr. Morse says that about forty drilling rigs are now in operation in the state, but that many more can be used.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY FARMERS' EGGS BRING IN CASH DURING RAINY SEASON

Regarldess of whether hens will lay if properly housed and managed and a number of Tishomingo County farmers are taking advantage of this fact and are adding to their cash farm income in this way .

W. L .McMasters, Burnsville, a few days ago, told a group of farmers that were complaining about the weather that he was making from $2.00 to $4.00 a day from his hens while they were not making anything waiting for the weathe rto break so that they could plow.

Farmers all over the county are selling eggs to advantage. Below is a list of farmers around Iuka and the amount of eggs that they have sold for between 25c and 30c per dozen, from Marth 10th to April 29th:

George Lois Selmon	454 doz.
Mrs. L. E .Skinner	109 doz.
O. R. Hester	120 doz.
Mrs. C. L. Cain	127 doz.
R. T. Hobson	124 doz.
Ida Storment	106 doz.
W. M .Solomon	98 doz.
Clyde B. Maxwell	109 doz.
Mrs. L. F. Clark	81 doz.
B. H. Milford	67 doz.
F. C. Chester	41 doz.
Mrs. A. W. Davis	44 doz.
G. C. Glenn	38 doz.
H. R. Hester	43 doz.
J. B. Hyatt	39 doz.
Mrs. Bell Storment	64 doz.
J. R. Wingo	40 doz.
H. T. Hamilton	37 doz.
T. M. Jourdan	81 doz.

There are many others who have sold smaller amounts. There was a total of 2,495 dozen eggs sold cooperatively at Iuka during this period. This was about $700.00 worth of eggs. The same thing is being done at other points in the county.

How many eggs have you sold and what did you get for them?

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Clean Up Hollandia Area; WFA Announces Dairy Subsidy Rates; Heavy Hog Shipments Glut Markets; Aerial Attacks Weaken Nazi Defenses

(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.



Italy—Italian farmers are shown clearing vineyards of small volcanic stone fragments spewn by belching Mount Vesuvius.

EUROPE:
Invasion Awaited

With huge concentrations of shipping reportedly massed in British ports and the Allied aerial attacks continuing in unprecedented force, Nazi Europe nervously awaited the historic and heralded invasion.

While the U. S. and British prepared for hostilities in the west, the Russians were reportedly organizing strength for a new drive into eastern Poland, presumably to synchronize with the invasion. As the Russians gathered their new forces, the Axis armies in southeastern Rumania stiffened resistance and parried Red thrusts along the Dniester river front.

Western Europe found no rest by day or night as British and American heavy, medium and light bombers smashed at the Germans' vaunted concrete and steel Atlantic wall, French and Belgian rail lines over which the enemy could be expected to shuttle troops to meet invasion forces, and German industries supplying the wehrmacht.

AGRICULTURE:
Hog Glut

In the wake of the government's move to buy all corn in 125 midwestern counties for sorely pressed processing industries, heavy hog shipments clogged slaughtering centers, resulting in embargoes in some centers, notably St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill.

The large shipments were believed also influenced by short feed supplies after two years of extensive use of grain for fattening record numbers of stock, and the government's plan for a minimum price of $12.50 per hundredweight for this fall.

Taking note of the dwindling feed stocks, OPA announced that effective May 15, the ceiling price on hogs over 240 pounds would be cut to $14 per hundredweight, to discourage heavy finishing off.

Dairy Subsidy

To encourage conservation of grains during the pasture season to provide for heavier feed during the fall and winter months, the War Food administration announced subsidy payment rates for dairy production for the next 11 months.

Although rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat, beginning September 1 and ending next March 31, rates will range between 60 to 90 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

Estimated to cost between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 annually, the whole program is dependent upon congressional appropriations for administrative expenses, WFA said.

RATIONING:
More Butter

Because of record stocks in warehouses and freezers, 35,000,000 pounds of country butter will be available for civilian use in May at 8 red points per pound, along with 112,000,000 pounds of creamery butter at 12 points.

At the same time, OPA announced that more and better ice cream will be produced in May and June, following permission to manufacturers to increase output to 75 per cent of 1941 figures, and to use a mix 1 to 3 per cent richer in butterfat content.

In addition, reductions in point values are scheduled for flank beefsteak, lamb and mutton, variety cuts of pork and veal, dried beef, potted and dried meats, and sausages.

FLOODS:
Field Work Halted

Floods and heavy rain sweeping the country retarded field work and rail shipments alike, in addition to causing extensive property damage and loss of life.

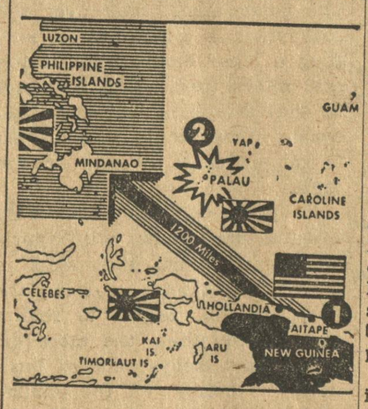
In the middlewest, farm work was as much as three weeks behind schedule, with only half the oats sown in Iowa, and much of that acreage planned to be diverted to corn and soybeans in Illinois. Warm, sunny weather was needed in the winter wheat belt in the southern great plains area. Because of blight and excessive moisture, the southeast feared for its potato crop.

Vegetable and fruit produce enroute to northern markets from the west and south was held up by flood conditions through the Mississippi river basin. A stimulus to the black market was feared through the possible diversion of crops to trucks.

PACIFIC:
Nearer Philippines

Heavy U. S. bombers were within 1,400 miles of the Philippines with the Doughboys' capture of three airfields around Hollandia in northern New Guinea following a whirlwind invasion, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur claimed sealed off 140,000 Japs.

Reinforced by additional troops, British and native units in eastern India braced for a showdown struggle with invading Japs, aiming for the Bengal-Assam railroad supply-



ing Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Allied forces, clearing a path for a new communication line to China through northern Burma.

Encountering light resistance, U. S. forces cleaned up Hollandia in record time, extending Allied air and naval control far up the New Guinea coast and threatening the enemy's supply lines feeding bottled troops all the way down to the Solomons to the east. Hollandia's fall also placed General MacArthur one step closer to realization of his vow to return to the Philippines.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Disposal Planned

With government sale of surplus war materials already running at a rate of $12,000,000 a month, federal officials were reported to have agreed upon a plan for entrusting future large scale disposal of such goods to five agencies and 12 business experts.

Under the plan, the War Food administration would handle food; the treasury buyers, textiles; the Reconstruction Finance corporation, land and factories; the Maritime commission, ships and related materials; and the war department, munitions.

The business advisors would counsel on how the various surplus goods should be distributed, but each agency would be asked to formulate its own policy of sale through negotiation, auction or advertising.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

KNOX DIES: Secretary of Navy since 1940 during which time the fleet became the greatest in the world with a strength of over 4,000 ships and 25,000 planes, Frank Knox succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 70. Knox served with the 153rd artillery during last war. Noted as a newspaper publisher, Knox was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936.

BASEBALL VETERAN: Tony Mullane, oldest major league baseball star, died in Chicago at 85. He first played with the St. Louis Browns and later went to the Cincinnati Reds as their star pitcher. He ended his career in 1897 with the St. Paul club. Another claim to fame was that he was said to be the only pitcher who could throw with either hand.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INTERNATIONAL SIDE-STEPS BY ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON. — Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is again taking up the postwar world bank proposal in which the basic idea is that the United States contribute the bulk of the money, but forfeit a control commensurate with its investment.

State Assistant Secretary Berle is in London negotiating for a postwar air agreement, but, he says, not considering the acquisition of air bases for the United States. Ex-Governor Lehman is working on food rehabilitation plans, whereby we contribute the food, and other officials are laboring on world WPA plans which call for the United States to finance reconstruction.

The working basis upon which all are proceeding in all these things seems to be approximately the same, namely, that this country must give but not take. Our negotiators seem inclined to look at this nation as rich and powerful, and they wish to be free with its power as well as its money.

They are perfectly sincere. Their premise is that we must "help" the world, but they follow it so deeply that they want to repudiate every thought of gain for us as unworthy, any thought of acquisition as almost a sin.

* * *

LONG RANGE VIEW

But take the long range view. Suppose we spend and lend postwar money throughout the world for its rehabilitation. At first sight that looks like real help, and it is—temporarily.

It is just about the same help as a shot in the arm, only that, then come the after-effects. After the money is spent, or when the loan cannot be repaid, you begin to get the real appraisal of such help.

Foreign nations cannot repay except in goods, but we can take only a very limited amount. For them to borrow more and more money from us never improves their position, only plunges them further and further in a debt they already cannot pay.

But to give them the money outright helps them only temporarily also. If it enables them to build industries that compete with ours, it hurts our trade, weakens our position for good in the world, and gives them some improved positions as against us—but does it "help" the world as a whole?

Of course not. It only helps France, or Poland, or whatever nation, as against the United States, which really hurts the world, if you assume that our leadership and our superior position is good for the world in the first place—as you must.

The only way a real constructive, economic "help" could be achieved is if we get something productive economically out of such gifts and loans—if we get business, for instance, that improves our people or trade, or airfields that strengthen our position and our leadership.

This is not nationalism, imperialism, or such tommy-rot; it is the simplest common sense.

* * *

OFF ON WRONG FOOT

The whole thing, therefore, seems to be getting off on the wrong foot—the idea of giving unbalanced by acquiring, the notion of weakening the world, not building it up—and I mean weakening in every respect, because a man who makes a loan to another man who cannot repay weakens both himself and the donor. This can only be justified as charity, not economics.

The handling of the situation demands wisdom, and restraint, on the world bank. The first questions that must arise from any common-sense standpoint is whether it is needed, whether existing exchange facilities (already managed completely by our government) are not enough for any good use.

Second question is the maintenance of the American dollar value. If it is maintained as a respectable norm to the people of our country and the world, will this not in itself "help" the world more than a fifty-cent dollar or a worthless dollar?

Most of these agreements will have to be submitted to congress for appropriations or approval. If the agreements merely raise a fight and get into politics (and they certainly will on this current basis) what benefit to the world? Does it not seem possible that they may lead instead into a complete nullity of any sound practical effort to help the world?

* * *

WARREN AS KEYNOTER

The surprise designation of California's Governor Warren as keynoter (spokesman) for the Republican presidential convention has been generally attributed to Governor Dewey. Actually it was conceived and engineered by National Chairman Harrison Spangler.

The idea had not occurred to anyone else. Political writers were speculating on Clare Luce, Senator Vandenberg, Leader Martin and many another. Mr. Spangler said nothing, but put his man over.

Washington Digest

Swine Industry Develops Feed Conservation Plan



C. D. Carpenter Helps Hog Growers Solve Problems; Program Tailored by Cooperative Business Men of Agriculture.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When I learned that a former feed man had been the moving spirit in drawing up the present swine program which you'll be hearing about shortly, I recalled an adage I once heard in London:

"The profit in the mustard business is in the mustard you leave on your plate."

That was the statement once made by a famous British mustard manufacturer. In other words, the consumer's waste is the producer's gain.

The proposition seems logical enough and nobody could blame the mustard-maker for hoping that you and I would be as profligate with our condiment as possible. On that basis, I was recently surprised to learn that the government had called in a man in the feed business and paid him a dollar a year to help solve the feed problem. I wondered if it wasn't just possible that maybe the consumer was going to suffer.

I had a talk with some members of the department of agriculture after I learned that this gentleman had done so much for the poultry raisers that they picked him to help on the swine program which is as closely connected with the feed problem as the fly is with the flypaper.

"Why should you pick a man whose interest it is to have the farmer consume as much feed as possible, when there isn't enough feed to go around now?" I asked.

"This whole program," the government official told me, "is worked out by the swine industry itself; the men who produce the hogs, the men who process them, help feed them, distribute them. That's the point. The government merely cooperates. You had better talk to Mr. Carpenter."

I did.

Dollar a Year

Clifford D. Carpenter carries the title of "special assistant to the chief of the feed and livestock branch of the food production administration of the War Food administration." For that long title, he gets the short fee of a dollar a year. He has no desire to remain a public servant. He wants to get back to his business. But he is enthusiastic over the present swine program which he and his colleagues of the industry have worked out, a part of which is the conservation, not the waste, of feed.

I asked why, when his business was to sell the farmer as much feed as he could?

"Because," he said, "the success of the feed business lies in having efficient customers, not careless wasters. One of the ways we helped to increase the poultry output was to teach the farmer to stop waste. For instance, you have no idea how much was saved by having the farmer put a rim on the edge of his feed troughs so the chicks would not spill almost as much as they ate, and what saved even more than that was something much simpler—we got the farmer to fill the feed receptacles three-fourths full instead of brimming."

He went on at some length on this subject, especially emphasizing that the interests of the consumer and the producer are the same in the end and each profits by the other's efficiency—that, he pointed out, is the benefit derived from business in government, one of the good results which many persons feel will come by having businessmen in the many government agencies.

Profitable Patriotism

The whole swine program has been tailored by the "businessmen" of the swine industry and that includes the farmer who raises the hogs, for he is a businessman, too—has to be if he succeeds.

Last month, in Chicago, a group of these men got together, representatives of hog farmers, the breeders, the veterinarians, the packers, the feed men, the equipment manufacturers — everybody interested in the whole cycle from the shoat's first squeal to the dining table.

"It's patriotic to make your herd profitable" was the slogan this group worked out which was a sentence with a two-way kick—you can turn it around and it is just as true—"it's profitable to make a patriotic herd."

These experts decided that there was plenty of feed obtainable in America to meet the war goals, provided that certain conditions are carried out. They agreed on four principles, all of which lead to making efficient producers which they all decided is both patriotic and profitable. These principles are:

Specific Measures

(1) better breeding to improve the size and quality of litters

(2) conservation of available feed stock

(3) reduction of loss through disease and parasites

(4) improved management for greater efficiency and production

More specifically, the five things necessary to produce the feed which is necessary to reach the animal food stuff goals are these:

(1) to feed no more than 14 pounds of feedstuff for one animal unit

(2) to achieve the maximum use of pasture and grazing land

(3) to sell the animal for meat, before it becomes an inefficient converter of feed into food

(4) to stop the loss caused by rats or spoilage or wastage in other ways

(5) to bring about a higher standard in health in animals.

True Cooperation

Those who are directly concerned in the production of swine are about to have the information that this meeting developed placed before them emphatically in the farm trade papers, over the radio, in lectures, from the county agents, and through their own organizations, so I won't go into it in detail. But the point that many will not realize is that here has been a real achievement brought about by the cooperation of industry and government.

These hardhearted businessmen have produced a program which their action committee is going to do its best to put into effect through the various means of publicity and education which I mentioned. It was unanimously agreed that the producers should plan to finish hogs at 200 to 240 pounds in order to make more efficient use of the feed and for the production of more meat and less lard per unit of feed. They also emphasize the need of taking full advantage of clean pastures and they point out that the saving of from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the grain, and from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the protein supplements can thus be made for growing and fattening hogs. There are recommendations for the control of diseases, parasites and various other detailed instructions that are going to be available in attractive printed form and distributed to the hog producers in all parts of the country.

And it isn't Uncle Sam who is "telling 'em."

They are telling each other for each other's benefit.

* * *

Manpower Needs

While everybody is talking about demobilization, it seems strange that mobilization in many fields is still far from being complete. There are crying needs for man and woman power in two phases of the war effort causing serious trouble.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is the federal government's experimental and scientific research organization, needs 1,500 men. Without this complement, the NACA director of personnel says "the development and production of new and improved aircraft is being hampered."

The need is localized—in laboratories at Langley Field, Va., Moffett Field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers, physicists, chemists, machinists, toolmakers, sheet metal workers, instrument makers, engine mechanics, electricians, pattern makers and other skilled tradesmen are needed.

At the same time, the National Women's Advisory committee of the War Manpower commission reports that the women's corps of the various armed services are falling far short of their enlistment quotas and many thousands of women also are needed in areas of labor shortage. The committee is urging women's organizations throughout the country to undertake the recruitment job as a major war effort.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

When RCAF searching aircraft locate stranded airmen but cannot get to them, a trained pigeon is dropped in a metal waterproof container hitched to a small parachute. The stranded men then send the paratrooper bird back with a message of their needs and condition, according to the Canadian information bulletin, Weekly Editor Looks at Ottawa.

The U. S. army will need 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly to maintain its peak strength of 7,700,000 persons, according to the war department. The navy will need 400,000 additional personnel by September 1 to get the navy, marine corps and coast guard up to peak strength of 3,500,000.

—Buy War Bonds—

For you to make



JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....
Name .....
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Rear Their Husbands

Rearing one's husband from boyhood is no novelty for the Chukchees of Siberia. For protection in later life, a woman often adopts and marries a male infant, taking a "marriage companion" of her own age until the child grows to manhood.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The clothesline can be cleaned by wrapping it around the washboard and scrubbing it with a brush and soapsuds.

* * *

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

* * *

Keep a small box near your laundry tubs. You'll find it convenient to hold the buttons, snaps and other pieces that may come off clothes during the washing process.

* * *

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

* * *

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

* * *

Dip your measuring cup or spoon in scalding hot water just before measuring molasses. You'll find the molasses will run out easily.

* * *

Why don't you make a vestee with three jabots that button on for quick change?

* * *

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber relics found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the eleventh century.

Rubber, both wild and plantation, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.

The production of one complete large bomber tire takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
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A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
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TEA



HINTS for HOME BAKERS

Cereal Leftovers make Wonderful Rolls!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins

CEREAL ROLLS

1 cup milk
2½ tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup any cooked leftover cereal
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
8 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and cereal; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cereal mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. When light, shape into rolls and place close together in greased layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 25 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

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LESSON

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

Lesson for May 14

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PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; I Thessalonians 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks.—I Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in I Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

I. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4)

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (I Thess. 2:1-12).

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

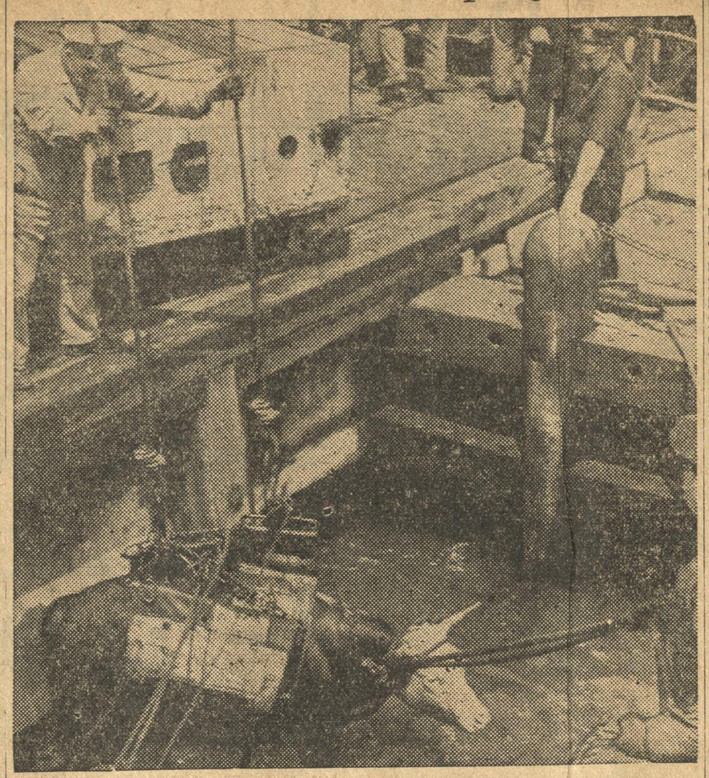
Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

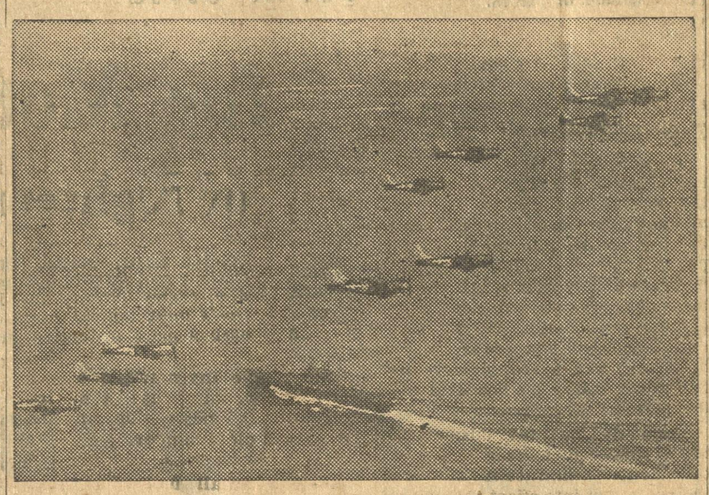
In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.

Beef Market Goes Up Again



Steak on the hoof, to the value of $175 and more than 1,000 ration points, is hauled up from New York's East river after spending a night in a sewer mouth. The cow went AWOL while enroute to a packing plant and was spotted in the river next morning. River police, the department of sanitation and the A. S. P. C. A. cooperated in the rescue of the bovine.

Navy Planes Attack Palau Islands



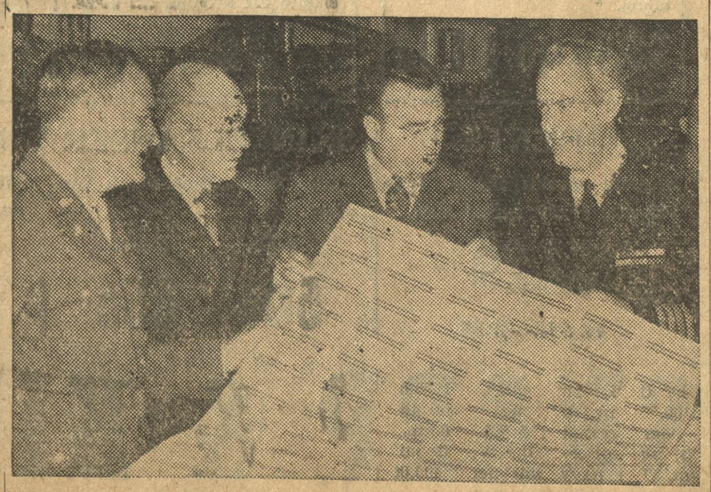
Navy planes above their carrier in the South Pacific getting altitude and assuming formation preparatory to attacking Japanese held bases in the Palau islands. The planes are part of a Pacific fleet carrier force.

Iceland Servicemen See Revue



Four young dramatic actresses, under USO camp shows auspices, present "The Doughgirls and the Drunkard" for the enjoyment of servicemen stationed in Iceland. The girls played a six-month engagement in Iceland.

Soldiers' Ballot Applications



The U. S. War Ballot commission is printing 37,500,000 post card application forms for state absentee ballots. Reviewing the job, left to right: Col. Robert Cutler; A. L. Jordan, War Shipping Administration; James W. Broderick, Government Printing Office, and Capt. Edward Hayes, former commander of the American Legion.

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue, who believes Mr. Taussig can help Russell. Anne lets Taussig know she suspects him. He has gone to see Diego Gongaro, Valera's uncle.

CHAPTER VIII

Taussig put his green visored cap on the table and removed the dark lenses from his spectacles.

"I've been wasting my time being cautious," he said.

"Wasting—did you say?"

"I did. I'm afraid it's true."

He hesitated. He did not want to offend the man who was supposed to be his chief lieutenant. Nevertheless . . .

"Don't you think, Gongaro," he said, "that perhaps you regard women too highly?"

Diego Gongaro's face broke into a warm smile. He raised his hands and shoulders in an eloquent gesture of amused denial.

"On the contrary, my friend. It is you. I think women charming, but—shall we say?—somewhat stupid. They are controlled by emotion, not by intelligence."

"But the American girl," Taussig said curtly, "is not controlled by any of you."

Anne finished the last of the golden slip of papaya in front of her and pushed back her cup and saucer. She'd expected the coffee to be wonderful, but it was flat and tasteless as the worst of the common brews at home.

She picked up the pile of letters of introduction she'd brought, and looked them through for the dozenth time. It was always a question whether the people they were addressed to would think it ill-mannered if you didn't present them, or be delighted not to have to do anything about the transient daughter of a friend of a friend they'd probably forgotten they had.

She finished dressing, took her letters and started for the door. As she opened it a bellboy came out of the service stairway. He smiled at her with an intent interest in his eyes that she didn't understand.

"Senorita Heywood," he said. "Don Alvaro say you come down right away."

It was so shockingly peremptory that Anne felt a warm flush springing to her cheeks. She was on the point of saying he could tell Don Alvaro Valera to go to blazes when the boy said anxiously,

"He say if you please, senorita. I do not put in English the way he said in Spanish."

Anne smiled. "Of course. Thank you." It was just that sort of difficulty in communication, she thought, that accounted for a lot of misunderstanding.

Don Alvaro rose from his seat and bowed.

"You give an old man a great deal of pleasure, senorita."

"Thank you," Anne said. She sat down, wondering. The waiter apparently wondered too; she noticed that he almost stumbled into the fountain when he saw her sitting down.

"I have taken the liberty of ordering you the coffee from our finca that they make for me here," Don Alvaro said. "But perhaps you prefer American coffee. Most of your people do. It has very little appeal for us."

"It's wonderful," Anne said, sniffing the full rich aroma. It must have been American coffee she'd had for breakfast. She tasted it. "It is wonderful!" she cried.

Don Alvaro looked pleased. "National tastes differ, of course," he said.

"I know," Anne said quickly. "And language and customs and traditions."

He looked at her a little puzzled. She smiled.

"I'm just quoting your son."

Don Alvaro looked silently out across the ocean for a moment. Then he said gravely, "I'm happy that he remembers. I was afraid he had forgotten."

"—This is why he asked me down," Anne thought. She felt her heart lighten. It could only mean . . . She dismissed that quickly.

Don Alvaro was looking at her with a kind of sadness and wisdom that was disturbing in spite of the sudden glow inside her.

Don Alvaro smiled faintly.

"I wanted to ask you if you would give us the pleasure of dining with us in our home some evening soon, Miss Heywood," he said.

"Thank you—I'd love to," Anne said simply.

"And my brother-in-law says you wish to see a sugar mill," Don Alvaro said. "Would you care to go tomorrow?"

"It would be wonderful."

"I believe his friend Mr. Taussig is to go along also—if that is agreeable to you."

For a moment Anne hesitated. A quick little banner of fear fluttered on some inner rampart. "Perfectly," she said. "Shall you go too?"

"I'm afraid not," Don Alvaro replied. "I have many things to go over with my son. My brother-in-law and his daughter will accompany you."

Anne stopped in the middle of the broad sun-baked Plaza Principal and looked around her in surprise. Five minutes before it had been crowded with people, teeming with motor cars, carts of all sorts, fruit venders and flower sellers. Now it was as empty as if an inaudible air-raid warning had been sounded, and life of every kind had taken miraculously to invisible shelters. It had happened so quickly that she could hardly believe it. She looked at her watch. It was ten minutes past twelve. Then she remembered the siesta. Whatever changes the American occupation had made, it hadn't done away with that. For the next two hours everything stopped in its tracks, and nobody would venture out in the broiling midday sun. Nobody with any sense, anyway, she thought.

She looked around again. As a matter of fact it wasn't particularly hot, actually, and the contrast of the sudden silence with all the movement and noise and blaring of horns was very pleasant. She had set out to see the old city without realizing



It flashed through her mind that he had been waiting there for her.

what time it was, she realized, and she might just as well do it.

It was not until she crossed the cobbled road in front of the Cathedral and started down Caleta San Juan, the steep lane that leads to the old gate, that she began to wish she had not been so energetic. It really was hot.

She stopped and looked back up at the Cathedral. As she turned around again, a man came out of one of the doorways near the bottom of the street and took a few steps up the hill.—Or he had done that before she turned, she thought suddenly, because it was hardly an instant before he wheeled about quickly—so quickly that he could not have been aware she had seen him—and disappeared into a doorway.

Anne stopped abruptly. It was Miguel Valera. She had not been sure as he turned, but she was sure seeing his back in the three or four steps he took before he vanished. But why had he vanished? He must have recognized her.

For a moment she hesitated about going on down, and decided that would be silly. As she got down there, she was not quite sure which door he had gone into. They were close together, all open, all dark and dank inside, with zigzag stairs going up narrow wells. They were all seemingly deserted too. She went on without looking into any of them . . . if he wanted to avoid her, that was his privilege. But as she passed one house she had a sharp feeling that she was being watched. A pink cotton curtain, stained brown with moisture, blew out of a second-story window and blew back again. Or half of it did—the other half stopped, because some one was standing behind it, looking down, watching, waiting for her to pass.

She quickened her step to the bottom of the hill and hurried through the great gate set in the massive thickness of the ancient city wall. She crossed the ramp to the domed sentry box beside the protecting battlement, and turned around. She wasn't mistaken. It was Miguel. He had come out again and was going rapidly up the hill. She could see him through the shadowed rectangular frame of the gate. She knew the way he walked, the set of his head, the movement of his shoulders. They were as distinctive as the way his gray eyes smiled slowly before his lips did, and the little habit he had of pulling down the cuff of his right coat sleeve. It was odd how many things she was aware of about him that she'd ordinarily never notice in people.

"I'm being crazy," she said to herself. There could be a dozen reasons why he mightn't want to see her just then.—Or be seen by her, she added with a vague sense of uneasiness. She glanced back at the door. A man was coming now who looked rather more as if he belonged there. He was small and dark, with a blue shirt open at the neck and cotton trousers and straw hat that had both seen better days. He was coming down the hill.

Anne moved out to the sentry box and wandered aimlessly along, looking up at the blackened time-stained wall. The man came through the gate and went down the ramp to the long pier stretching out into the shallow dirty water of the bay. The pier was empty except for a man at the far end leaning over the barrier, watching the harbor.

Anne went back to the stone battlement in front of the pilastered gate, watching the two of them. The man at the end of the pier had turned and was coming back, stopping once to level his camera at the seawall with the gardens and white round towers of Fortaleza shining above it. Anne leaned forward. It was Mr. Richard Taussig in his yachting cap, with the breeze flapping his white linen trousers around his ankles the way it had on the promenade deck of the ship.

She stepped quickly down from the ledge and slipped into the sentry box. Through the narrow slit in its circular wall she could see Taussig shade his eyes with his hand and look along the ramp.

The man from the house in Caleta San Juan stopped from time to time to look down into the muddy water. In a minute or two they would pass each other. Or would they? Anne waited. The Puerto Rican stopped again. Mr. Taussig was on the other side of the narrow pier taking another picture of La Fortaleza. Then, as casually as an ordinary tourist, he crossed over within a couple of feet of the other man, and to all intents and purposes devoted himself to taking snapshots of the unlovely expanse of beach and wall under the Casa Blanca.

Anne glanced at her watch. Eleven minutes dragged slowly by on its tiny face before either of the two men below her moved—the tourist or the native. It was a long time for anybody to stand in the broiling midday sun looking down into the mud. Then quite abruptly Mr. Taussig moved away and was coming up from the pier.

Anne slipped quickly out of the sentry box and through the gate. The hill up under the wall to La Fortaleza was shorter than the other. At the top, in front of the palace, she glanced back. Mr. Taussig was crossing the street headed up toward the Cathedral. Anne looked at her watch again and waited, ostensibly interested in the simple elegance of the palace facade and the handsome field blue-uniformed policeman on duty at the entrance. It was less than three minutes before the Puerto Rican came slowly through the gate and disappeared up the hill.

"You can come in and see the palace if you want to, miss," the policeman said.

"Some other time." She smiled and turned across the tiny plaza into Fortaleza Street. Richard Taussig had certainly been waiting for the other man. If there was nothing illicit in their meeting, why had they gone to such elaborate trouble about it? And what did Miguel have to do with it?

She walked slowly along the narrow street. At the corner, as she waited to cross, she felt a light touch on her elbow.

"What are you doing out at this hour, Miss Heywood?"

Her heart gave an excited little leap as she turned. It was Miguel Valera. It flashed through her mind that he had been waiting there for her . . . to find out if she'd seen him, maybe. But that didn't matter, not really.

"I've been seeing the city—foot tour Number One," she answered gaily. "I like to do things the hard way. What you're doing out at this hour is more to the point?"

He looked down at her, smiling.

'I'm taking you to lunch," he said. "Don't you know you'll be ill, wandering around in the sun and not eating?"

He hadn't answered her, but that didn't matter either. The sun had made her a little dizzy . . . unless it was the light touch of his hand on her arm as he took it to guide her across the street.

"I'm so glad I'm here!" she said impulsively.

His hand tightened for an instant. Then he dropped it abruptly.

"I'm glad I came back home, now," he said—rather quietly, it seemed to Anne, so that she looked up at him quickly.

"Weren't you always?"

"Of course." He laughed. "Let's go to the Mallorquina. Or have you been?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MUSIC

Complete Course of Radio Singing Lessons and 31 songs, $1 postpaid. Free uncut Obsidian Volcano Diamond. American Music Pub. Co., 1695 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NURSES WANTED

NURSES
The Vanderbilt University Hospital located in Nashville Tenn., offers employment to well-qualified, registered nurses.
Terms of Employment: Six days weekly, eight-hour days; salary range $155 to $165 monthly, no maintenance included. Meals and laundry may be purchased at the hospital at reasonable rates. *Address inquiries:*
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
"Nursing Service" - Nashville 4, Tenn.

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

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TIRES
REPAIRED & RECAPPED
(Passenger cars and trucks)
48 HOUR SERVICE
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Get Your War Bonds ★
★ *To Help Ax the Axis*

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kill ROACHES! ...Rats, too!
Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. *Use Stearns' Electric Paste.* Convenient. No fuss, no muss. Dependable for 68 years. 35c and $1.00 at your druggist's.
Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste

WNU—F 19—44

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, getting up nights, 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 had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

THE VIDETTE

RAYMOND R. HAMILTON
Editor and Publisher

MRS. R. R. HAMILTON
Associate Editor

Published Every Thursday
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Iuka, Miss.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT EDUCATION

In an address before the International Association of Fire Chiefs, in Chicago, Sherwood Brockwell, Fire Marshal of the State of North Carolina, brought out the importance of fire department personnel training systems.

Mr. Brockwell said: "The fundamental principles of fire fighting remain the same, and whether a fire, having left the incipient stage and reach the conflagration, was started by a demolition bomb, an incendiary bomb, or a cow kicking over a lamp, the condition confronting the fire service in that community will depend on preparations made in advance"

He likened the fundamentals of fire fighting to the alphabet, or the notes in the music scale, about which are built all literature and music. He advised fire departments to "start with a set of standard drills and evolutions which fit your department and your apparatus and your buildings, and from then on let the higher education bracket do just like you do with the English language, consist of various combinations of those basic evolutions which form your alphabet

"The fire service...contacts all the established professions—no one man has yet lived long enough to master it all—it all starts with knowing the alphabet."

At a time when the control of fire means so much to the safety of the nation, the ABCs of fire fighting and the proper training of local departments should be of the greatest interest to every community.

WHAT WILL THE END BE?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post of April 15, Ed Will, the operator of a small farm near Odessa, New York, shows how the grip of bureaucracy is tightening on the farmer.

A subsidy which independent farmers do not want, is forced on them to offset the cost of feed whcih the price of milk is not allowed to cover It has grown from pin money to one-fifth of the dairyman's income, thus making him dependent on political handouts.

The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Will's article is that the farm subsidy is a political expedient to hold the price of food below its production cost, at theexpense of the taxpayer,at a time when the consumer is best able to pay the true cost of food.

As the subsidy program increases it shold on the farmer, he becomes less and less a free man, and government grows in its position of overlord toward him. This is indee da "new order" for the United States.

-CLASSIFIED-

FOR SALE—My home place, 5 miles south of Iuka, 47 acres of land, new 6-room house, good barns, good orchard and vineyard, including 18 pecan trees. Price $2,000. Walter S. Haines, 393 Avalon Memphis, Tenn.
39-2tp)

PIANO FOR SALE

I have a used piano in fine condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. Could give terms if desired. For information write J. A. Jordan, Decatur, Alabama.
40-3t)

LOST—Black and Tan Hound Dog, 14 months old. If found report to Billie Robinson, Iuka, Route 4 (40-1tp

Use Dixie Dandy Hair Tonic and Color Restorer. It is good for dandruff and the scalp. Guaranteed. For sale by
Skinners Gro. & Market
40-2p) Iuka.

See me before you sell your peeled pulpwood. Also your pine pulpwood. See
C. Ben Massey,
39-2t) Iuka

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

Summerours Hi-Bred, $5.00 per hundred. Made over a bale per acre last year. Plant the cotton that makes the most dollars per acre.
W. L. McMasters,
27-tf) 3 Miles south of Burnsville

W. D. Anderson

FOR RE-ELECTION
Supreme Court Justice
NORTHERN (3RD) DISTRICT



—Photo by Daniels—1944
JUDGE W. D. ANDERSON

I am asking the Democratic voters of the Northern Supreme Court District to nominate and elect me to another term on the Supreme Court. It is true that I am in my eighty-second year, but I am in better health than I have been in a good many years; my hearing is perfect and my eyesight, except for the necessity of reading glasses. When my present term expires I will have been on the Supreme Court twenty-five and a half years, counting one and a half years I served by appointment during Noel's administration. Since I have been a member of the Court we have decided probably seven or eight thousand cases. Those in which opinions were written are embodied in seventy-one volumes of the Supreme Court Reports. Probably I have written more than one thousand of the opinions. If I was competent to hold the position when I first became a member of the Court, that experience and training should make me much more competent now. I promise that if I should become unable from any cause to do my share of the work of the Court I will resign. I will not be a pensioner on the State. Neither the loss of the salary nor any other consideration will tempt me to violate that promise. When I became a member of the Court I had already accumulated a moderate financial competency, since then I have accumulated a sufficient estate which, if properly managed, will furnish me an ample income for the balance of my life. I mention this to show that the salary would be very little inducement to me to violate that promise. Going back to my age, Justice Holmes served very ably on the Supreme Court of the United States until he was over ninety.

Sincerely,
W. D. ANDERSON.

State of Mississippi,
TO HELEN GARNER,
Post Office address unknown:
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday in June, 1944, to defend the suit of Lee R. Garner, wherein you are defendant.
This the 9th day of May, 1944.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
40-4t) Chancery Clerk

Bring me your peeled pulpwood. I am paying top price. See
C. Ben Massey,
38-2t) Iuka.

WELL PUMPS
Electric and Hand. See at
Grady Counce & Son
36-tf) Iuka.

Feed Sacks Needed Now—Any quantity. Bring them in.
E. D. Davis Seed & Feed Co.
39-2tp) Iuka

Air Mail Envelopes, large and small, any amuont.
The Vidette-Printery
Located at
Western Auto Store
Iuka, Miss.

FOR SALE—Summerour's Hi-Bred Half and Half Cotton Seed.
J. W. McMasters,
37-tf) Iuka, Route 4.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED
for a
MISSISSIPPI SHIPBUILDING COMPANY

Sheet Metal Workers
Coppersmiths
Assemblers
Pipefitters
Machinists
Accetlyne Burner Operators
Welders, Arc
Chippers
Joiners
Welders, Tack
Laborer, Process and General Helpers
Beginning Welders
Also other experienced men in mechanical and construction trades.

Work 54 hours week,
63c to $1.20 per hour
Permanent Employment
Transportation advanced to workers hired by the Company.
Rooms available in Government Housing Project.
Workers employed in war industries need not apply.
A representative of the employer will interview applicants on
Every Monday and Tuesday at Corinth from 8 to 5
Every Wednesday in Court House at Booneville from 9 to 4.

United States Emyloyment Service
OF THE
War Manpower Commission

WILLIAMS BUILDING
FRANKLIN STREET
CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI
37-tf)

YOUR STATE HEALTH OFFICER SAYS:

About 5 per cent of all malignant tumers of the body have their origin in the oral cavity. Thus, if given the opportunity, the dentist can detect pre-cancerous condtions and early cancer of the mouh, which can generally be cured when treatment is begun early.

One of the best preventions against mouth concer is the semi-annual visit to the dentist, for a dental examination includes investigation of the entire oral cavity. Seeing that cavities are filled as they appear, that gums are kept in good condition, that rough edges are removed from teeth, that bridges or plates fit well and do not irritate the mouth makes for good mouth hygiene and acts to safeguard against cancer of the mouth.

SARDIS TIPS

Several from here attended the singing at Cross Roads Sunday afternoon and reported a nice time and good singing.

Pvt Troy W. Norris of Camp Polk, La., and Miss Ola Norris, who is working at Memphis for Sears-Roebuck, spent the week end at home with their mother, Mrs Gracie Norris and family.

Mr. Eugene McCoy of Memphis, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McCoy.

Mr Bert Short and Miss Della McCoy were married last week.

Mrs. Lola Shumate is back home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helton, after spending a while in Albany, Ga, with her husband, Sgt. Millard Shumate.

Theron Wilemon is spending a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilemon.

State of Mississippi.
TO: Cleston Patterson, S 2|c, V-SS, Astoria Detail, K Div., Newport, R. I.
Dewey Patterson, 1728 N. 6th St., Waco, Texas.
Dorothy Anettt, minor, & Lloyd Arnett, Margerum, Alabama.
Darrell Gist, Janette Gist, Freeman Gist, Geneva Gist and Virgil Gist, minors, and Guy Gist, Tuscumbia, Alabama.
Lucille Gist, Pataluna, California, General Delivery.
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on th Second Monday of June, 1944, to defend the suit in said court of Halley Deaton, et al, vs. Austin Enlow, et al, wherein you are defiendants .
This 17th day of April, 1944.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
39-4t) Clerk

Clipper Lines

RED BAY, ALA.
TIME SCHEDULE

WEST Read Down A. M.		EAST Read Up 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.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA, - - - - MISS.

SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.

Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16
"DUBARRY WAS A LADY"
Red Skelton, Lucille Ball
In Technicolor

Wednesday, May 17th
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
Ann Harding, Walter Huston

Thursday, May 18th
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"
Deanna Burbin, Franchot Tone

Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20
"OH, SUSANNA"
Gene Autry

Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23
"I DOOD IT"

LET CONCRETE BLOCKS

Solve your Fair Building and repair problems cheaply and permanently. Get our plans.

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Tishomingo County Representative
DEXTER LUMBER COMPANY
Dexter Block Iuka, Miss.

Desirable Gifts For Mothers Day and Graduation

and all Spring and Summer

Table Cloths as Gifts

Beautiful white floral patterns, also plain with colored borders or hand painted designs. A wide selection. **$1.19 to $2.98**

ALL PURE LINEN $5.95

52-Pc. Service for 8 CROWN CHINA — Handsome Crown China with gold leaf trim, two-tone design, a most unusual value. **$16.50**

DUNCAN GLASS

Teardrop and Canterbury patterns in a wonderful selection of pieces. **98c to $7.49**



for Mothers . . .
of Eighteen to Eighty

Printed Silks, Dotted Swisses, Piques, Seersuckers, Cottons and Shantungs beautifully fashioned by June Fox, Claire Tiffany and Irma Hill, some of the nation's most famous dress designers, crowd our racks, each a more attractive garment than the other.

$5.95 to $14.95

White Hats for Now

New arrivals in large, broadbrim hats of straw and braid, also small or tiny shapes of the same material—they are most attractive.

$3.95 to $5.95

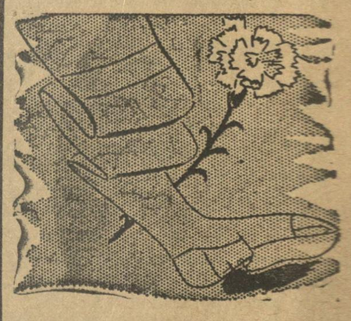
Appealing Gifts for Every Mother



DICKIES
White and pink, frilly or plainly tailored, the very popular Dickies you want.
$1.98 to $2.98



SLIPS
White and tea rose, tailored and California top, some lace and embroidery trimmed.
$1.98 to $3.98



HOSE
45 gauge fine Rayon Hose make ideal gifts for every mother, all sizes.
$1.03

GOWNS
Rayon and sheers in solid, floral and other pretty designs.
$3.98 to $5.98

PANTIES
Nice quality rayon with elastic all around, all sizes.
98c

JEWELRY
Pretty new ear bobs, necklaces, lockets, crosses, rings and ornaments.
98c to $8.00

SHEETS
Blossom muslin sheets, Type 140, size 81x99, a real buy.
$2.29
81x108—$2.45

SKIN CLEANSER
Melba Skin Cleanser, in two sizes.
4-Oz 8-Oz.
50c 85c

Dusting Powder
Mavis Dusting Powder, a wonderful buy.
$1.00 Value
59c

SHARP & KILLEN

301-303 N. Court Street Phone 143

Local Items of Interest

MRS. R. R. Hamilton

Res. Phone 167

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MsMasters spent Tuesday in Tupelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Booneville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bennett of Sentinel, Okla,, were guests of Mr .and Mrs. W A. Bannister for several days last week.

Mrs. J. B. Skinner spent several days this week in Memphis, with her sister, Mrs. Luna Bouldin and neice, Miss Ida Jean Bouldin.

Miss Dorothy Morris, who is employed in Mobile, is spending her vacation at home with her parents.

Miss Helen Hendricks has returned from Jonesboro, Ark., where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is im- from a serious illness.

Mrs Numy Powell Austell of Memphis, was the week end guest of Mrs. J. A. Roane.

Miss Catherine Pace has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week with her parents, Petty Officer 1|c and Mrs. Clarence Pace. Mr. Pace returned on Monday to his base at Galveston, Texas.

Miss Bobbie Sue Lomenick has been visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace, near Dennis.

WHITFIELD—PRICE

A wedding of much interest was performed last Saturday evening May 6th, when Miss Euna Mae Price became the bride of Pfc. Noel D. Whitfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Price of near Iuka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitfield of near Burnsville.

Noel is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., in the Med. Dept of the AAF. They will make their home in Montgomery, Ala. Rev. R. E. Pate performed the ceremony.

Miss Ann Finch arrived last Thursday, to spend the rest of the week with her parents.

Robert Lovelace has returned to Chicago, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelace.

Mary Frances Sanderson has returned home from Chicago.

Misses Lorene and Christine Morris left Thursday for Detroit, where they are employed .

Mrs. William McKinney and daughter, Billie Mae have returned to Mobile, to make their home.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner who underwent a major operation this week at the Colbert County Hospital, is reported doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Edmondson of Charleston, S. C., are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Edmondson in Iuka and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Daniel in Maud, Ala.

Tea Table Chatter

* BY TINA *

Iuka was a whirl of fun and merriment this past week end, what with a host of young ones coming in for the week end, both male and female.....The Nelson boys, running in for a pop call on their parents, and seeing all their friends; Claude Curtis popping in from Florida for a week of visiting; Madalyn Harlan running over from the Tri-Cities and wearing the prettiest hairdo; Ann Finch up from college, and Mildred torment out for the first time since her injuries late in March. Saturday night at Frank's Cafe, a group of girls, which included those just named and Marion McDonald and Catherine Pace had one of their old-time suppers together.....Saturday noon, Numy Powell Austell came in to spend the week end with Lucy Roane, and about a dozen of her friends also got together for steaks at Franks. In the afternoon ,friends called informally at the Roanes to see Numy, and after the supper a small group gathered at the Hamiltons for another visit. It was a gay day, and everyone was captivated with Numy. Tina found her positively delightful, and relished every minute of a too brief visit. Her return for a longer visit in June is one of the bright forcasts for the summer months.....On Sunday Zola Graham had Lucy and her guest, and Ruth McKnight in for dinner, and other friends called there in the afternoon. Iuka always displays her friendliness, and affection for her former citizens, in a fine way.....Mrs. John Curry played hostess to Tina at the annual luncheon of the Sheffield-Tuscumbia Music Study Club on Saturday and Tina revelled in the beauty of table decorations, ingenious programs and place cards, and the Chopin, Gershwin and Carrie Jacobs Bonds music accompanying that luncheon. In the afternoon we called on several lovely people, one of whom Tina hopes to write a bit about at a later date. A little visit to the Curry home in Tuscumbia, and Tina came away with arms loaded with Peonies, roses, Iris and other garden flowers, profusely blooming in that lovely rear garden.—For the antique lovers, an old dresser in Mrs. Curry's home will leave you with all your adjectives used up, and looking for more—the loveliest dresser the writer has yet seen, even including those lovely ones discovered in St. Augustine in February.....Mrs. Lula Howerton arrived last week from Orlando, Florida, and filled Tina's heart with happy tears, with sweet messages from friends. Mrs. Howerton winters there, and attends the church to which Tina was secretary.....Florine Thorne Smith returns to her home in Chattanooga this week, after a visit here with her dad and mother. Florine and Tina had a long telephone talk about our favorite authors one night, and Florine is leaving some books for Tina's pleasure. .....Mary Lou Farrell leaves Sunday for a few days in Memphis, where she'll visit relatives, and get in a little shopping. She's reviewing Gene Fowler's "Good Night Sweet Prince" for the Thursday Club today.....Since the new order to refrain from inducting men over twenty-six, many Iukans have had to revise their plans again. Cullen Stennett has been made manager of the Kroger Store at Booneville "back home" for him, and he is happy over the placement. Pauline and little Sara will move down next week, after school closes.....Jackie Miller, who spent last summer with the Gus Browns, was so eager to repeat his visit, that when Gus was out in St. Louis last week, he just got a transfer from his school, and came on down—a handsome young fellow, and very popular with the younger set in Iuka. .....Mrs. Charles Daugherty received a beautiful bouquet of roses, sent by her son, L. D. who is overesas, and Tina missed enjoying a couple of them, by being out of town. Flowers sent by our sons, do something to the heartstrings of mothers.....Next week will be filled with graduation, and Tina has discovered, as every mother has when the time comes, that for ones own child to graduate, is the most important event in the years of being a mother.....Iuka Schools have splendid speakers coming, and the programs promise o be outstanding.

* * * * * * * * * * *
* Flowers All Occasions *
* Funeral Flowers a Specialty *
* Reasonably Prices. Call *
* Mrs. Joe Davis *
* Iuka, Phone 66. (39-2t *
* * * * * * * * * * *

NOTICE

Everybody interested in Mt. Gilead cemetery will meet there on Friday, May 12th, to clean off same. Also Decoration the second the Second Sunday. Also an old Sacred Harp singing at Hebron Church the Second Sunday in May. Everybody invited.

W. A. Rhodes, Sr.

METHODIST NEWS

E. G. Mohler, Pastor

Bible school attendance showed an appreciable increase Sunday. The courts and the FBI say they have little trouble with boys and girls who attend Sunday school. Wake up parents or you might reap and abundance of regrets and tears.

District Conference at New Albany May 18th The delegates from our church are J. C. Jourdan, Herbert Biggs, E. R. Harvey and W. J. Sanders and president of the Missionary Society. Let's go.

Brother Harvey and the pastor enjoyed good fellowship at the worship hour with our friends at Patrick Sunday. The progressive members have just about finished their new church building.

Remember the Mother's Day service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Appropriate music and message are in preparation. The emphisis will be upon worthy mothers in church, state and society. If you have a son or daughter in the service be sure to be with us.

GLENS, ROUTE 1 NEWS

Cpl. Roy Johnson returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson.

We are sorry to report that Fred White had to return to the Corinth Hospital.

Mr .and Mrs. Carroll Johnson and Mr .and Mrs. J S. Kimbrough visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alred.

Miss Louise Russell of Cherokee, visited a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnett, John Albert and Bobby attended the singing at Salem Sunday.

Miss Ona Mae Matthews spent the day with Miss Dorothy Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Underwood visited in our community over the week end.

A large crowd attended the reunion at Mr and Mrs. Carroll Johnson's Sunday, April 30th.

Mrs. G. Q. Russell was in our community Friday, May 5th.

Miss Mae Lynn Province spent Friday night with Miss Ona Mae Matthews.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation to our many friends for their many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loving husband, father, and grandfather, W. M .Sanders. Especially do we thank the doctors and ministers for their comfort and kindness. May God bless each and every one who lightened our burden during this sorrowful hour.

Mrs. W. M. Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. Syd Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders
Mrs. Belva Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bullard
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erwin
Mr and Mrs. A. W. Williams
And Grandchildren

V-Mail. We have it.
The Vidette-Printery
Located at
Western Auto Store
Iuka, Miss.

STATIONERY
Reasonably Priced
The Vidette-Printery

The Man Who Knows Wears Curlee Clothes



REID BROS.



GOOD-'N-GOOD

Not only good, but really fine. Try the flavor of Silver Moon Coffee just once, and you will know the difference.

CONTAINS VALUABLE PREMIUM COUPON

Silver Moon Coffee

FOR GRADUATION
Give JEWELRY

SOLD WITH FULL TRADE-IN-ALLOWANCE
Toward More Expensive Creations At Any Time!



Your Choice $49.44 ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY

Universally popular heart-design diamond engagement ring for "her" — massively-styled companion diamond ring for "him". Both created by Rings O' Romance at unusual low price for such quality. When you have paid for them, we'll allow you the full purchase price $49.44 toward the purchase of any more expensive creations. "Grow" a diamond this easy way.

STERCHI'S
SHEFFIELD FLORENCE
BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS HERE

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid.) Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Coat Hangers Are Scarce

SO
BRING HANGERS WITH YOUR CLOTHES

We Will Be GLAD TO BUY YOUR EXTRA HANGERS

For Service

Pruitt Cleaners
Iuka, Phone 3, Miss.

A War Job with a Future
—in a War Industry with a Future!

DO YOU WANT TO do some real war work...in a job with a future... in an industry that is going places after the war?

If so, take a look at the 100,000 job opportunities which the American railroads are offering today.

These jobs are available because more men and women workers are urgently needed by the railroads to keep the trains "rolling for Victory." It is *real* war work. And it is exciting, fascinating, satisfying work...in peacetime as well as in time of war.

Today, the Nation is depending on the railroads to move the fighting men and fighting freight.

Tomorrow, when Victory comes, the Nation will still be depending on the railroads for its essential transportation service. For no other form of transportation can supply the economical, dependable mass transportation service which American industry and agriculture will need in the post-war era.

That's why railroad work is vital war work with a future. The railroads won't fold up when the war ends. They're proving now...with the great wartime job they are doing ...that the Nation can't get along without railroads.

If you want one of these war jobs... in an industry that has a tradition of steady employment...in an industry that is going places after the war... talk it over with a railroad officer or agent, or apply direct to any office of the Railroad Retirement Board or the United States Employment Service.

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Kathleen Norris Says:

Wait Until After the War

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Don't jump into a wartime wedding just for the thrill of it."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A YOUNG army man writes me from Florida that he was married in March a year ago to one of the girls at home, in a small Iowa town. He and she had known each other from school days; a sort of understanding had existed for some time between them, and when he was called to the service, they decided to be married at once. Just one more of the countless war-time weddings that are going on in every town this very minute!

Now he has been away from his wife for 11 months, and has met a dream girl. Nita is exquisite, 18, her family is rich and entertains the servicemen lavishly. She and Max are deeply in love. Max writes home to Sally-Ann that their hurried marriage was a mistake. Will she set him free? He can never love any other woman than Nita.

He encloses Sally-Ann's answer. She is furious, which seems to him unjust. Gosh, can't a man be honest, any more! Sally-Ann says that she hasn't told anyone of his insulting proposal, because he may as well know that if he intends any such course he may just as well not plan to come back home. Nobody will speak to him, his uncle won't want him in the business. Sally-Ann's father won't give them that house, and Max's mother will break her heart. So there!

Thinks This the Real Thing.

"What to do?" concludes Max's letter. "Nita will have a bunch of money some day, so that end of it doesn't worry me. I'm not crazy to go back home anyway. But the thing is, Nita's a pretty excitable sort of girl and she says that if Sally-Ann doesn't come to her senses she'll kill herself, or me, or Sally-Ann—of course I know she won't, but it gets me in a heck of a fix even talking about it. I'm sorry as Sally-Ann is that things have come out this way; she's a fine kid and I'll always like her, but a man certainly wouldn't be fair to go home to his wife while he was loving another woman, would he? Set me straight on this if I'm acting like a fool, but please remember that with Nita and me it's the real thing."

That's one letter, to match the letter I quoted here a few months ago; the letter of a girl at home, her young husband overseas, who had fallen in love with the finest catch of the town, the man popular, charming, rich, successful, about whom she had woven all her girlish dreams. And the soldier husband three years younger than herself, a man without means, who had never had a job of any sort in his life!

Now, my advice to all these young persons, and thousands of others, is first, don't marry a man just entering the service at all, unless the circumstances are unusual. Don't jump into a war-time wedding just for the thrill of it.

And secondly, if you do marry, stick to it. Let the message of a divorce-wanting wife or husband be, "After the War." Let neither one grant a divorce now; not the heart-broken bewildered boy to whom his young wife writes airily from all the safety and comfort of home that she has found someone else. Not the dazed bride who has been writing love letters and sending cookies to the boy in camp, only to learn in reply that he has met Nita, and wants instant freedom.



There's a dawn coming . . .

No Time to Change Minds.

This is no time for a boy far from home on a battle front to decide that he doesn't love his wife any more, or for a young wife to write her soldier that she has changed her mind. These are times for stability, trust, faith, constancy. Love — of parents, of home, of wedded men and women—is all that is going to pull us through this crisis.

Max's fancy may indeed have been captivated in his loneliness, his homesickness, by pretty little affectionate Nita. But, on the face of it, isn't he planning to be a sort of hanger-on of Nita's rich father, after the war? Does he think for one minute that Nita is going to like to come to his home town to live, where every one of his old friends knows how he treated Sally-Ann? Does he think that after awhile he isn't going to long for the old ways and the old voices, the familiar street corners, the memories he has shared with his true wife?

War is nightmare. Max might remember that there's a dawn coming after this darkness, when we will all awake.

POSTPONE WEDDING

The most serious decision in life is the choice of one's partner in marriage. Hasty, excited marriages, under the strain and glamour of war, are all too frequently headed for the rocks. Wait until the war is over, advises Kathleen Norris, who receives thousands of letters from servicemen and their brides, either or both of whom want to find a way out of their nuptial bonds.

It's so easy for a couple to think they are in love when a man is leaving for camp, or is "going across"! All too often it's a passing fancy, but they decide to get married right away . . . then when the "real one" comes along, it means a broken marriage, or a broken heart—or both.

Become engaged—yes. All your dreams can be woven about that sweet day when you can be wed in the glorious security of a new and peaceful day. But don't rush into a war marriage just for the thrill of it. Don't be married in wartime unless the circumstances are really unusual.

But if you do marry, stick to it . . . at least until after the war. Don't ask for a divorce now, and don't give your permission for your spouse to obtain one. This is no time to take steps that will bind you for life.

Destroy Moths Now

Dry cleaning kills moth eggs and any larvae already hatched but does not insure moth resistance. The dry-cleaned articles must be sealed immediately in sealed boxes or bags or in clean, tight trunks, closets or chests.

Washing in a strong solution of neutral soap also kills all moths but does not protect against reinfestation. The larvae will drop off a garment exposed to bright sunshine. Eggs can be removed with a stiff brush.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

VARNISH REMOVER

Question: I understand you have a formula, a combination of acids, for removal of old varnish from floors. May I have a copy of the formula?

Answer: Trisodium phosphate can be used, in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of hot water. This is an alkaline remover, not an acid. The chemical can be bought in bulk from a large paint store or mail order house, and also from a dealer in chemicals. It is not carried at drug stores. It can be bought at a grocer's under various trade names. Ask for a colorless cleaning powder that makes no lather.

After varnish is removed, rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water, and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. You can have the floors scraped with a floor-sanding machine. This will save you hours of work and eliminate much of the mess that goes with a liquid varnish remover job.

* * *

Cracked Enamel

Question: My house had varnished natural wood. I scrubbed the woodwork clean and put on two undercoats of white flat paint and two of semi-gloss white paint. The flat and semi-gloss paint started cracking as soon as the paint dried. Could you advise me what to do to get good results without removing the finish? The walls are freshly papered and the floors have been refinished. I do not wish to damage them.

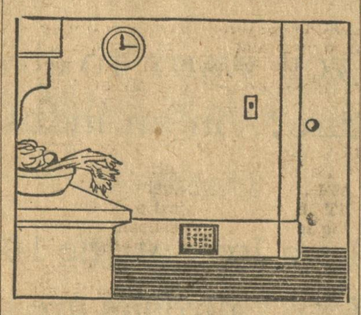
Answer: Try sanding the woodwork with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust. What remains of the cracks can be filled with "spackle," which you can get at a hardware or paint store. You never should apply paint, varnish or enamel over a glossy surface. The gloss first must be dulled.

* * *

KITCHEN IS COLD

Question: The kitchen does not heat as much as the living and dining room and bath. This is a hot air furnace and it is centrally located in the basement.

Answer: When installing a heating system the contractor usually allows for the heat generated by the kitchen range, when cooking, and puts in a smaller radiator or hot air duct. If more heat is desired a larger air duct and opening will be necessary.



* * *

Washing Outside Paint

Question: I should like to wash the outside of our house. The paint seems to be all right, but it is very dirty. What is the best way to do a good job?

Answer: You can wash the painted surfaces with plain soap and water, or you can use a solution of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in water. Do not use the solution stronger than a tablespoon to a pail of water; if you do, the paint will be damaged. To simplify the work, use a scrubbing brush on a long handle. Your garden hose, if you have one, would be handy for rinsing.

* * *

Amateur Insulation

Question: We are going to build a small home. The shell or inside frame will be of old lumber. I can get wood shavings to pack between the walls for insulation. Is this advisable? Or would there be danger of termites or mice?

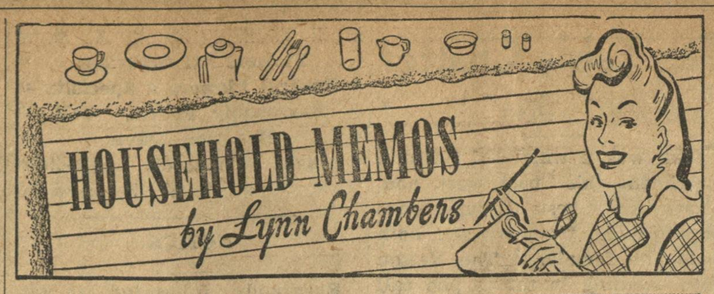
Answer: Do not consider using the shavings, for it would hold moisture and attract insects, mice and other vermin which would find it an ideal breeding place. Get good commercial material.

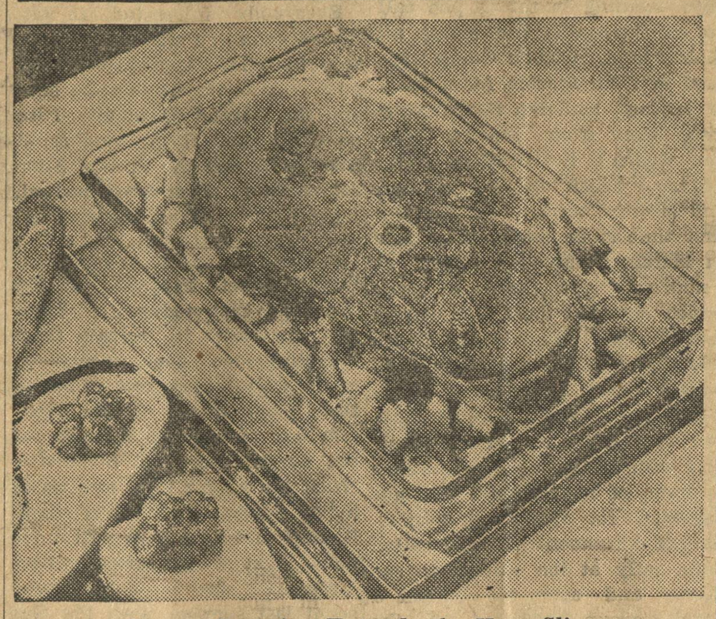
* * *

Leaking Aquarium

Question: My goldfish aquarium has developed a leak. Can you suggest something that would make it leakproof?

Answer: A good cement for that purpose is litharge mixed to a paste with glycerin. For an alternative, use an asphalt roof cement stiffened with a small amount of dry Portland cement.





Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice
(See Recipe Below.)

Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Homemaker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."



I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.

In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

Keeping Cool.

It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.



Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

MENU I.
Ham on Dressing
Baked Pears *Green Salad*
Rolls
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

Ham on Dressing.
(Serves 6)

1 ham slice, 1 inch thick
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram
½ medium-sized onion, minced
⅓ cup bacon or meat drippings

Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!

Cranberry Baked Pears.

Pare, halve and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.

2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie

Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made.

Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cutting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

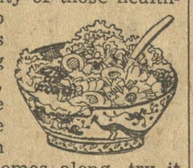
SAVE VITAMINS!

When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:

As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.

Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those health-giving salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:



MENU II.
Supper Salad Bowl
Rye Bread Sandwiches *Olives*
Lemon Sherbet *Sponge Cake*

Supper Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes, quartered
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
4 green onions, chopped
¼ pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat
¼ pound American cheese

Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.

French Dressing.
(Makes ¾ cup)

1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

Save Used Fats!

Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:

Lemon Sherbet.
(Serves 6)

¾ cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup water
½ cup rich milk
½ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Combine ¾ cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Collarless Two-Piecer

IT HAS the new stripped neckline look — the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cotton. Make the tailored collar vestee of pique — interchange it with frilled jabot for dressy wear.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 46. Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; skirt 2 yards.

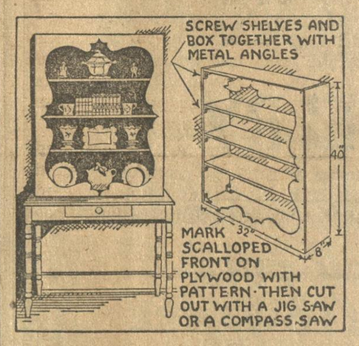
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530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits of bric-a-brac.



By all means take them with you and make an attractive setting for them.

A shadow-box cupboard will do the trick. The one shown here is light and substantial; will lend glamour even to dime store odds and ends, and may be placed on top of a table, a chest of drawers or a desk.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut where you buy them. Then all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

* * *

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of all materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Ask for Pattern 264 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.
Name .....
Address .....

Phone Poles Sprout

Today's speed of engineering and construction produced a laugh for natives of the island of Martinique, located on the approach to the Panama canal, French West Indies.

Telephone poles, placed along a new mountain highway, were cut and set so rapidly that they took root in the fertile soil and began sprouting branches all the way up the "trunk."

Bombers May Deliver Our Fruit When Peace Comes

Commercial fruit and vegetable growers may find good use for a few of the surplus second-hand bomber planes which will be available following the war. Carrying a 5-ton load, these planes can maintain an altitude of 28,000 feet where temperature reaches 85 degrees below zero.

By "bomber delivery" perishables can be delivered anywhere in the United States, farm-fresh or strato-frosted within a few hours.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

ENJOY FOOD FLAVOR LIKE AN ACTIVE BOY
Shake temporary constipation and attendant ills that get you down. Pep up intestinal action, feel better, eat better. Spicer's Compound flushes every foot of intestines. Caution: Use only as directed. Buy Spicer's Compound from druggist or send $1.00 to Chas. B. Spicer Co., Dept. D., Memphis 3, Tenn.

LIGHTEN TANNED DARK SKIN
Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener lightens and brightens rough, blotchy, tanned-dark skin (externally caused). Use 7 days. If not satisfied MONEY BACK. 25c at drug stores. FREE Sample. Send 3c postage to GALENOL, Dept. U, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!
LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Busy Balance Wheel

In 24 hours the balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of a mile.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Everybody Loves Them
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE glamour and fame of Babe Ruth's career began in 1914 when he reported to the Boston Red Sox. The Babe Ruth that almost everyone knows stepped out beneath the great white spotlight at that 30-year-ago date.

But how many know the story of the Babe Ruth between the ages of 12 and 19 when he was a kid at the St. Mary's Industrial school in Baltimore? We happened to run across Brother Gilbert who knew the Babe in those early and far away days.



Babe Ruth

"I was the baseball coach at Mt. St. Josephs, around 1911," Brother Gilbert told me, "when I first ran into the Babe. He was then 16 years old, a tall, stringy kid, well built, but in no sense bulky.

"When I first saw the Babe play he was a left-handed catcher. He wore his catcher's mitt on the left hand and I was amazed at the swiftness and the deftness he employed in tossing aside his big mitt and throwing to second with his left hand. It was easy to see that the Babe was no catcher—but it was just as easy to see that he was a natural ball-player who had the winning spirit. The Babe just thought he had to win. Even as a young kid he could never understand defeat.

"I watched him from that time on. In one of the first important games I ever saw Ruth play he hit three home runs. He was a fine hitter when he was only 12. There used to be three or four teams playing at St. Mary's and everyone wanted to see the young Babe swing a bat."

The Earlier Years

"The time came," Brother Gilbert said, "when the Babe was ready to get his chance. So I recommended him to my close friend, Jack Dunn, Baltimore's famous manager. In the early training season Jack used the Babe at short, where he did all right. But Dunn knew that a left-handed shortstop just didn't belong, so he moved Ruth into the pitching spot. In his first real professional test he shut out the 1914 Athletics, American league pennant winners, 6 to 0.

"He was then 19 years old, weighing around 185 pounds. Later he beat the 1914 Boston Braves 2 to 1 and as you remember the Braves whipped the Athletics four straight. The two pennant winners that season got just one run off the Babe in 18 innings. And he was then just a kid. The Babe's curve ball was just fair, but he had everything else, including a cool head and a stout heart. Plus fine speed and control.

"There was another time that spring where the Babe started a double header. He was knocked out in the first inning of the first game and then came back to win a shutout in the second."

Brother Gilbert was a close friend of Jack Dunn's and Connie Mack's. I asked him why it was that Connie didn't get the Babe.

"This is an odd story," Brother Gilbert said.

"Early in 1914, the year that Babe started with Baltimore, he was offered to Mr. Mack for $10,000.

"But it so happened at that time that Connie had too many good ballplayers. His Athletics had won the pennant in 1910, 1911 and 1913. They won again in 1914. They had been so good that they were beginning to draw smaller and smaller crowds. Early in 1914 when Connie could have bought Babe, he had such pitchers as Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Bullet Joe Bush and I think Jack Coombs. He had a likely looking lefthander coming along by the name of Herb Pennock. He had one of his greatest ball clubs. 'I know this boy Ruth is a great ballplayer,' Connie told me. 'But I already have too many great players in my club. Why should I add another?'

"I remember one game at St. Mary's when the Babe was only 17 years old. There was another ball game going on at another spot in the same field. When Ruth came to bat the other fellows stopped their game.

"'We'd better look out,' someone said, 'or that guy will kill somebody.' Ruth hit a low line triple that just cleared their heads.

"Ruth was a great kid," Brother Gilbert said. "He was a kid who loved kids then and has loved kids all his life. We'd get him a few jobs, but he'd never hold them long. He only wanted to play baseball—to catch, to pitch, to play the infield and the outfield—to knock the ball over some fence."

'bout the National League

A few nights ago I had the privilege of facing a group of wounded soldiers. They wanted to know who I thought would win the National league pennant.

Here is my opinion:

The Cardinals have a good prewar team. Billy Southworth has a big jump on his league. The Cardinals may run away with the pennant before mid-July. Many managers rate the Reds, Pirates, Dodgers, Giants and Cubs in a compact bunch, giving the Phillies and Braves a chance.

Farm Topics

Hybrid Corn Yields 95 Bushels to Acre

By Planting Thicker, 104 Bushels Resulted

Hybrid corn's ability to produce more bushels per acre than open-pollinated varieties was compared to the "superiority of a well-bred dairy cow over a scrub animal" by Prof. D. F. Beard, extension agronomist of the agricultural extension service of Ohio State university.

"In hybrid corn, we have a better bred strain of plants capable of converting raw materials such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, water, carbon dioxide and other elements into corn at more efficient rates than the old scrub open-pollinated varieties. On the same land and with the same 'feed' provided, good hybrids will yield 10 to 12 bushels more corn per acre than open-pollinated varieties. Moreover, the hybrid plants are sturdier and show less tendency to lodge."

In the case of both hybrid corn and pedigreed dairy stock, the matter of ample feed and a well-balanced ration are essential if maximum production is to be achieved. With hybrid corn, this means providing the soil with sufficient plant foods in the proper balance, via the fertilizer bag.

Four Plants Per Hill.

Professor Beard emphasized that in addition to the use of more fertilizer, farmers could profitably adopt the practice of planting hybrid corn thicker to obtain greater yields.

"At the Ohio agricultural experiment station," he said, "good corn hybrids yielded 95 bushels to the acre as a two-year average, and open-pollinated corn 80 bushels, when both were thinned to three plants per hill. With four plants per hill, however, the hybrids yielded 104.3 bushels per acre and the open-pollinated varieties 84.1."

The difference in favor of hybrids increased from 15 bushels to 20.2 bushels per acre for the extra plant per hill. This principle was borne out last summer, in a southern Ohio location, with later maturing hybrids, where stands of three plants per hill produced average yields of 92.8 bushels per acre and stands averaging 3½ plants per hill gave yields of 101.9 bushels per acre.

"Unless heavier fertilization and thicker planting go along with good corn hybrids, users of hybrid seed fail to cash in on all the advantages of hybrids."



Hens With Paralysis Should Be Culled Out

When culling hens, look them in the eye, says Dr. W. C. Thompson of Rutgers university.

One of the telltale signs of fowl paralysis—it has several forms—is a gray eye with an irregular pupil. That is, the iris, the colored part of a normal eye, is gray, and the pupil is irregular in outline when a bird is diseased, instead of being evenly oval or well rounded. In addition, the eye may be "fishy" or bulging.

Any bird with this eye condition should be removed from the flock. Lame birds that show no foot injuries to account for the lameness should be removed too as suspected carriers of fowl paralysis. The diseased birds may lay for a while, but eventually they lose weight and go out of production. If left in the flock, they endanger the other birds.

The majority of fowl paralysis cases occur in birds from 4 to 12 months old, the poultry specialist says, although older birds frequently contract the disease. Since the disease effects many birds just as they begin to lay and repay the expense of their raising, fowl paralysis is costly to the poultrymen.

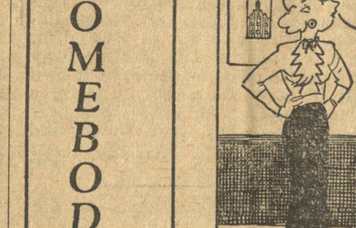
Hatching Eggs Should Be Carefully Selected

Best results in hatching are obtained from eggs that run about 24 ounces per dozen. Eggs should be well formed of good shell texture, and of the color which is proper for the breed you are growing. Eggs which are small, round, short or thin-shelled should not be saved for hatching. During the cold weather they should be carefully stored to prevent chilling and other dangers which may make them infertile.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



ON SECOND THOUGHT



She—Darling, do you love me still?

He—Yes, better than any other way!

Real Hero!

Smith—I hear your brother married a widow with four children so he'd be reclassified out of 1-A.

Jones—Yes, but the draft board said anyone that brave was just what the army needed!

Only One Trouble

Jones—What do you say about getting our wives together and having a big time tonight?

Smith—Swell. But where will we leave them?

But He Breathes

First Private—I never thought they'd take that fellow in the army. Why he can't even wear suspenders!

Second Private—Why can't he wear suspenders?

First—He's so weak-kneed they lift him right off the ground!

Pleasant Rest

Jones—Do you have hot and cold water at your boarding house?

Smith—Yeah. Hot in the summer and cold in the winter!

Score One

Nit—What kind of toothpaste do you use?

Wit—Staybrite!

Nit—I thought you used gun powder, the way you're blowing off all the time!

Don't Mention It

Native—The death rate of this town is lower than any place in the state.

Stranger—I believe it. I wouldn't be caught dead here myself!

FROM THAR TO THAR



Nit—Who invented the accordion?

Wit — Probably some guy who couldn't decide how big the fish was that got away.

Toonerville Trolley

Conductor—No smoking, sir.

Passenger—I'm not smoking.

Conductor—You have a pipe in your mouth.

Passenger—I've got shoes on my feet, too, but I'm not walking!

How Dare You?

Lady—I want to see some gloves.

Clerk—What kind, kid?

Lady—Young man, I'm not accustomed to being addressed in that manner!

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

GASOLINE FROM THE FARM

The American Chemists society is told that enough gasoline to supply America's cars of the future can be made from cane sugar, sweet potatoes, corn stalks and other farm products. Fine! Now if somebody will produce a good road map from a head of cabbage and show us how to make an all-hot out of radishes we will feel all set for happy weekends in the postwar world.

—•—

It will be like driving over hill and dale in a vegetable dinner.

—•—

But it is going to seem funny to see a sign on the gasoline station, "CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE CORN BORER."

—•—

And we don't think we will feel quite right when we take the car in to be gone over and hear the mechanic say, as he examines the carburetor, "It's a sugar case. This car has got to go easy on sweets."

—•—

The convention of chemists hears that farmers will find a new and perhaps better living in raising "gasoline."

—•—

Exit the man with the hoe; enter the man with the hose.

—•—

"He's got a wonderful farm" you will hear somebody say. "He raised over ten thousand barrels of fuel last season, despite the bad weather."

—•—

It may even reach a stage where, looking at a load of hay, you will naturally wonder whether it's high test or regular.

—•—

And how, we wonder, will we feel about corn and sweet potatoes when we know that they are full of gasoline? There was something about sweet corn that always appealed to us, but we thought of it only as a vegetable, particularly nice at clambakes and Elks' picnics. Now we shall always feel after eating a few ears that we should go in to have our carbon removed and valves reseated.

—•—

The same way with sweet potatoes. Who can ever feel the same about a sweet potato in the era when even as you take a second helping you feel that you are keeping some poor fellow from getting his share of gasoline?

—•—

What burns us up is that there is no way to get gasoline from a tomato. That's the only vegetable we have ever been able to raise.

* * *

IF SHE CAN COOK, OKAY!

The girl who is a good cook is coming into her own again after years of deflation. Her glorification is at hand. The high cost of eating out, coupled with what you get for your money, is making dinner at home seem a major treat.

—•—

For years the gal who could cook was denied just acclaim, due to the mushroom growth of restaurants, luncheonettes, taverns, etc., where a dinner saved expense and bother, without destroying the digestive tract.

—•—

This was the era when restaurants put out a fairly good meal at a reasonable price. Not only that, but they threw in a little air of solicitude and courtesy.

—•—

Dinner for two in the medium-class place would cost $2.50 at the outside, with cocktails at twenty-five cents. Today if you get away with a check for less than $5 you're getting sandwiches. The run-of-the-mill lunchrooms are charging twice what they did before Pearl Harbor. Even the dogwagons require a bankroll for successful attack.

—•—

And it's not the decline in quality and quantity that hurts as much as the absence of anything like attentive service. The best waiters have gone into the war effort. And the replacements have come from the beaneries.

—•—

The old-time smile, gracious manner and customer-is-always-right mood has gone, and the poor proprieter isn't wholly to blame. Help is so hard to get that he has to stand for anything.

—•—

The customer had objected to a nail in the mashed potatoes and the failure of the waiter to bring him a fork.

—•—

Three cheers for the little gal who is handy in the kitchen!

—•—

One of the biggest laughs in the movies this year comes in a short episode in which the customer is made to apologize to a waiter for hurting his feelings.

* * *

"She may not be a beauty, but she's a fine cook," used to be a sort of apology. Today it's becoming a major decoration with palms and stars.

—•—

Home cooking never seemed more wonderful. Or so important to the budget.

STOP OR GO



The comedy quiz—starring

JOE E. BROWN

THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

Meaning of Words

Several English words have in the past been used ironically so frequently that their original meaning has become reversed. For instance, the word "silly" at one time meant "blessed."

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 is refunded if you are not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufforating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.



Sprightly Hare

The jumping hare of Africa can leap as far as 20 feet.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, 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
FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢

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 Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT



DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!
Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢
FOR VICTORY Buy War Bonds

State of Mississippi,
To SELMER LINDLEY,
Postoffice address unknown.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday of June, 1944, to defend the suit in said court of Lila Lindley, wherein you are defendant.

This 15th day of April, 1944.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
37-4t) Chancery Clerk

—Fountain Pens
—Mechanical Pencils
—Indelible Pencils
The Vidette-Printery
Temporary Location
Western Auto Store
Iuka, Miss.

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

Special Meeting of the County School Board, Tishomingo County, Mississippi

As provided for under Sections 6583, 6584, and 6639, Code of 1930, and amendments thereto, a special meeting of the Tishomingo County School Board is hereby called to be held in the o....ce of the County Superintendent of Education in the Court House at Iuka, May 12, 1944, at 10:00 A. M, for the purpose of considering petitions on file to remove the Liberty Common School District to Holcut, Paden, and Midway school districts; laying out the school transportation routes of Tishomingo County; and for cnsideration of any other business that may come before you and over which you, as a County School Board, may have jurisdiction.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of May, 1944.
O. T. Eaton,
County Superintendent
39-2t) of Education.

"RETONGA DESERVES MY SINCERE PRAISE"

She Suffered So Much Distress From Indigestion And Nervousness She Spent Weeks In Bed, States Mrs. Kelley. Walks Anywhere She Wants To Now.



MRS. G. W. KELLEY

Happy and grateful endorsements of Retonga continue to pour in as well known men and women tell how this famous medicine promptly relieved their distress from acid indegestion, nervousness, weak, rundown feeling, muscular pains, loss of appetite, weight, and strength, and similar debilitating symptoms due to insufficient flow of stomach digestive juices, constipation, and need of Vitamin B-1 for digestion, nerves and strength. For instance Mrs. G. W Kelley, well known resident of Route 4, Birmingham, Ala., happily states:

"Retonga deserves my sincere praise. I felt so badly rundown and suffered so much distress from indigestion and nervousness that I was actually in bed for several weeks. It looked like everything I ate made me feel worse; and I felt so terribly nervous that I could scarcely sleep

"Retonga gave me simply grand relief. I have a good appetite and nothing I eat seems bother me. My nerves have settled down, and I feel so much stronger I walk anywhere I want to go. Retonga has my unbounded gratitude."

Such grateful evidence of the merit Mrs. Kelley found in Retonga speaks for itself.

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Jourdan's Drug Store.—(Adv.)

State of Mississippi.

TO: John C. Patterson, S 2|c, V-SS, Astoria Detail, K Division, Newport, R. I.
Dewey Patterson, 1728 N. 6th St., Waco, Texas.
Dorothy Arnett, minor, & Lloyd Arnett, father ,Margerum, Alabama
Darrell Gist, Janette Gist, Freeman Gist, Geneva Gist, Virgil Gist, minors and Guy Gist, father, Tuscumbia, Alabama.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday in June, 1944 ,to show cause why the final accounting in the estate of J. E. Enlow, deceased, Carl A. Enlow, Executor, and in the estate of Mrs. Amanda Frances Enlow, deceased, Carl A. Enlow, Administrator, should not be approved, wherein you are defendants.

This 17th day of April, 1944.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
39-4t) Clerk

Little Jack Horner
Who sat in the corner
Is no longer stuffing on pie;
His vim does not taper,
He gathers waste paper . . .
"Oh, what a good boy am I!"

SAVE WASTE PAPER

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK — SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

LOOKING AHEAD

A Whole Freedom

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



WHEN PATRICK HENRY said, "Give me liberty or give me death," he was not too analytical, if we have the story straight. And we probably have, because his speech was too short for extensive revision. Henry did not take-off on freedom from this, and freedom from that. He said he wanted liberty, which suggests something alive and all in one piece, not a cut-up carcass from a butcher shop.

Whenever we catalog things, we define them; and when we define things, we limit their application. Experimental dissection is nice work in some fields but it's hard on the victim. Our liberty we don't want butchered. I believe the worst thing that ever could happen to Patrick Henry's beloved liberty would be having it drawn and quartered into four freedoms, especially when only two of them have value.

Two Are Decoys CONSIDER guaranteed "freedom from want" for example. It's a typical paper moon; worthless and out of reach. Nothing can ever free a people of want but their own work and wits. I learned when very young to believe the statement of Jesus: Ye have the poor with you always.

And guaranteed "freedom from fear" is another swamp-ghost; a will-o'-the-wisp, if you prefer. Fear will never be trapped or jailed. The more we discuss freedom from personal traits the less it means.

But "religious liberty" is different. It has value. It is the foundation supporting the pillars of all human freedom. In fact, the essence of religion is liberty and freedom. If we lose that, we lose everything. A soul's right to worship God is just what led a large share of our forbears to this country. They paid for religious liberty with a bigger outlay of blood; sweat and tears per family than any subsequent American victory ever cost.

Liberty Is Ours "FREEDOM of speech" is something else we can't do without too long. Even a thinking and powerful race can be enslaved without it, as Germany was. Of course, when a peaceful nation is fighting for its life is no time to squabble over who will face the microphone, but freedom of speech is still a cardinal liberty. Wherever men get smacked down for speaking up, the people are in bondage.

America's cherished liberty is already bought and paid for. We can keep it as long as we understand and appreciate it. Along with religious liberty and freedom of speech our Constitution guarantees us many things. One product of freedom you rarely hear mentioned these days is the Property Right. That's the liberty to earn something and own something; to have things and manage them. No matter who belittles this, it is a rare and precious privilege.

The United States has become the richest and most influential nation on earth, and the best place in the world to live, by using the whole liberty, guaranteed under her Constitution. We would better keep it whole. However, if we must have a lot of little freedoms, I'd like to suggest one. It would be "freedom from pity." Pity destroys human independence, self-reliance and self-respect, and gives us subsidy, patronage and PWA's instead; a sorry trade!

WAR BONDS in action



Signal Corps Photo

Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas. In order to supply these men, **Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!** *U. S. Treasury Department*

A child's laxative your child should LIKE



When your child needs a laxative give him one he will probably enjoy taking—pleasant tasting Syrup of Black-Draught. Given as directed, it is usually mild in action, yet effective.
Caution, Use Only as Directed

I AM NOW READY TO BUY YOUR
PEELED PULPWOOD
AM PAYING
$13.00 Per Unit [160 ft.]
STACKED ON THE YARD.
WOOD MUST BE CUT 5 FT. LONG.
For Particulars See
C. BEN MASSEY
Iuka, Phone 24. Miss.

QUALITY LAUNDRY
—and—
DRY CLEANERS
Corinth, - - - - - Miss.
Two Picks Ups Weekly
Wednesday and Saturday
GIVE US A TRIAL!

VIGORO GARDEN FERTILIZER
25 — 50 AND 100 POUND SACKS
WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
JOHN M. FARELL
Iuka, Miss.

BED ROOM SUITES
Many Styles and Prices
—SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY—
WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE
USED FURNITURE
WRITE US ABOUT WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL
AMMONS FURNITURE CO.
706 Cruise Street Corinth

Can You Picture
MISSISSIPPI
WITHOUT ITS WAR ACTIVITIES?



PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI are naturally grateful that the bombs and bullets of war are far away. But every one of us has a relative or close friend in uniform, and we insist on being in the fight in one way or another.



Our factories and our farms are producing endless streams of supplies for our fighting men. But that is just the beginning.

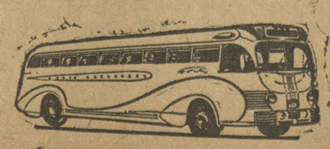


In the last War Bond Drive, for example, the people of Mississippi contributed $82,000,000 —54 per cent over the state quota. In Red Cross work Mississippi women are doing many things to smooth the way for our wounded or captured soldiers. In U. S. O. work our women and girls are doing so much to maintain the morale of fighting men. And in the various scrap drives, younger children help father and mother in Victory-speeding work.



Men and women of Greyhound, like their fellow citizens of Mississippi, have shared in these activities. In addition, they have been the spearhead in moving manpower to factories and farms, and in providing an all-important link between cities, war plants, farm centers and military bases.

JOURDAN'S DRUG STORE
Front Street
Phone 11
IUKA, MISS.



GREYHOUND LINES — SERVE SEE AMERICA NOW

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all kinds of printing at our regular reasonable prices.
School Supplies, Office Supplies and Stationary
THE VIDETTE-PRINTERY
TEMPORARY LOCATION
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ALSO
MISCELLANEOUS JEWELRY
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QUICK BOTTLE RETURN MEANS LARGER SOFT DRINK SUPPLY
Uniform Choice



TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Best by Taste-Test!
Corinth Nehi Bottling Co.
Phone 274 CORINTH

State of Mississippi.

TO the following heirs at law of A. C. Ross, deceased:
Ruby McQuilliams and Junior McQuilliams, Minor, Delmar, Alabama.
J. L. McQuiliams, Wilder, Idaho.
Toy Hamilton, 117 Port St., Chickasaw, Alabama.
Avon Hearn, Haleyville, Ala.
Gracie Lindgram, Ray Lindgram, and Fay Lindgram, Minors, John Lindgram and Jim Lindgram, Conroe, Texas.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday of May, 1944, to show cause why the final account of W. B. Shook, administrator of the estate of A C. Ross, deceased, should not be approved, wherein you are defendants.

This the 4th day of April, 1944. J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
36-4t) Clerk

TAKE K&K as an aid in the relief of HEAD COLDS and minor BRONCHIAL IRRITATIONS
Price 35c & 60c
JOURDAN DRUG STORE

BUTTER PAPER

Good grade parchment paper to wrap butter in for selling. Will not absorb moisture. Wrap your butter for sale in Butter Paper, not expensive.

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The Vidette-Printery
Temporary Location
Western Auto Store
Iuka, Miss.

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CAR and TRACTOR
NEW
TIRES
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ALSO
TUBES
SEE US FIRST
GRADY COUNCE & SON
SELMER, TENN. IUKA, MISS.