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The Vidette

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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.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR | IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946 | NUMBER 27

DR. ARMSTRONG RETURNS TO IUKA

Former Health Dept. Executive Opens Office

After almost four years with the Army, Dr. William R. Armstrong received his discharge yesterday, and is opening offices for private practice in Iuka. A graduate of University of Mississippi and the medical division of the University at Memphis, Dr. Armstrong was with the Mississippi Public health department until his induction in the armed forces.

His return to Iuka is interesting to the whole county, where he so ably served during his affiliation with the Health Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, the former Nell Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickerson of Corinth, and their little daughter, Mary Nell, have moved into the Reed home, where they will make their home.

IUKA GIRLS VICTIMS

Boys Beaten By Highly Favored Belmont

In the Corinth Invitation Tournament last Friday and Saturday the Iuka girls won their first game from Tishomingo girls by the very close score of 23 to 22. Iuka girls led most of the way through, but never more than 2 or 3 points. The game had a thrilling finish with the score tied until the last seconds. Robertson led the Iuka sextet by scoring 13 points. Maddox had high scoring honors for Tishomingo.

In their second game the Iuka girls met the Booneville team. Booneville was a heavy favorite, but the Iuka girls, playing a marvelous game, were defeated by only 3 points. The final score was 27 to 24. O. Cutshall and Carson shared the honors for Iuka ,scoring 10 points each. McCoy had top honors for Booneville, scoring 13 points.

The Iuka boys were swamped by the high scoring quintet from Belmont. The final score was 43 to 13. Our boys didn't have a chance, and the Belmont boys went on to the finals of the tournament.

Our teams placed two members on the honorable mention for the All Tournament Team. Allen for the boys, and Cutshall for the girls.

POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH AND SCHOOL BOX SUPPER SUCCESSFUL

The Poplar Springs church and school gave a box supper last Thursday night. Proceeds $64.00 which will go to the church fund. Sponsored by teacher, Mrs. Love Rutledge and Mrs. Evie Morris.

Tishomingo News

Mrs. Fay Burns

Mrs. Eron Sharp, New Albany, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blissitt last week.

James Fred Nixon and Lymon Hellums left last week to enter school at Ole Miss. Tucker Morgan has recently entered school at Miss. State.

Mr. Colus Paden has sold his cafe to Tulon Dean. T. D. Owens has sold his home to Darrell Reynolds.

The O. E. S. had an initiation last Thursday evening, and Mrs. Eva Woodruff and Mrs. Margarete Nixon Esler were initiated into the Order.

Mrs. Jack Wilbourn and baby, Madisonville, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byram.

Mr. Bill Smith has been confined to his home for several days due to illness.

Mr. Malcolm Holley, Mobile, Ala., is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Daniel, Iuka, visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobsen Tiffin, Belmont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldrep Sunday afternoon.

Service boys returning home are Cleburn Finch, Harold Fredrick, Lamoin Puckett.

Guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Nettles during the week end were Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Young, Aberdeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilburn, Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blissitt, Memphis, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Myrtle King has returned home, after spending a few days in Alabama, with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Paden.

Mr. Henry Browning and family are moving back to their home here, from Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRae, Jackson, Miss., spent the week end with relatives.

COLONEL SHIPMAN URGES COOPERATION OF VETS IN REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Every effort is being made by Colonel W. S. Shipman, Manager and W. F. Wheatley, Chief, Vocational Rehibilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration, to make available as quickly as possible the benefits to which veterans of World War II are entitled. Personnel are working overtime each week and many nights until 9 o'clock in order to handle the more than 10,000 pieces of mail which are received each day. Veterans are requested not to write, telephone or communicate with the Veterans Administration until a reasonable time has lapsed after date of application for benefits has been made as this additional correspondence etc., necessarily interrupts and slows down the regular work.

Since V. J. Day the Veterans Administration has been flooded with mail, telephone calls, and telegrams from veterans making inquiry as to what benefits they are entitled to receive. The majority of the inquiries are concerning the education and training benefits of Public Laws 16 and 346, 78th Congress. It is not possible to keep current in answering all inquiries, and inasmuch as this is a matter which concerns more than ten per cent of the people of Mississippi, every effort is being made to inform all GI's served by this newspaper, as to what their benefits are. We will publish from time to time information and questions which concern all veterans of World War II.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FO REDUCATION AND TRAINING? Any veteran who served 90 days or more on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to termination of the war and who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable is entitled to one years training plus the length of time served in the armed forces not to exceed 48 calendar months.

HOW DOES A VETERAN APPLY TO RECEIVE THESE BENEFITS? Secure Form 1950 from his local County Veterans Service Center, American Legion, Dis-

(Continued on Page 8)



REV. J. H. AUSTIN

of Finley, Tenn., will begin revival meeting at the Iuka Pentecostal Church on Sunday evening beginning February 10th.

Rev. Austin is an able speaker and is doing a great work for God. Everyone is invited to attend these services each evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS INSTALLED

Iuka ,Miss., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Annie Bolton, of Booneville, district deputy grand matron, installed the following officers of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida Belle Williams; Worthy Patron, Dr. R. R. Hill; Associate Matron, Mrs. Flo Harwell; Associate Patron, M. G. Pitts; Secretary, Mrs. Maye Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. Lula Waddy; Conductress, Mrs. Lola Waters; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Roxie Davis; Chaplain, Mrs. Essie Sanders; Marshal, Mrs. Mary Bostick; Pianist, Miss Willie Hiett; Adah, Mrs. Goldie Curtis; Ruth Mrs. Marion Avis Chambers; Esther, Mrs. Virginia Marlar; Martha, Mrs. Elsie Kimberley; Electa, Mrs. Lucy Thompson; Warder, Mrs. Ruby Curtis; Sentinel, Elmo Davis.

Guests were welcomed from Booneville and Tishomingo Chapters. Talks were made by Mrs. Bolton, Mr. Clark and others.

ENCOURAGE BOY SCOUTS

Scout Week February 8 to 14

The hope of world peace for the next fifty years depends upon what happens in the lives of boys growing up here in America and in the countries of Europe, Walter W. Head of St. Louis, President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, said in a statement for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 36th anniversary of the movement in America.

Mr. Head's statements follows: "The theme of the Boy Scouts of America for the year 1946 is 'Scouts of the World--Building Together.' Regardless of what treaties or agreements may be made by the nations of the world, in the last analysis what happens to our hopes of world peace for the next fifty years depends upon what happens in the lives of boys growing up here in America and in the countries of Europe.

"If we can impress upon these boys principles of friendliness and mutual respect, we shall go a long way toward establishing a better understanding among the nations of the world

"Here in America we have nearly two million members of the Boy Scouts of America. Throughout the world there are approximately three million Scouts and Leaders.

"The Scout Program seeks to train these boys for service to others and useful citizenship. With these millions of Scouts throughout the world we believe something truly magnificent can be done.

"We hope to develop a body of men who, because of their Scout training, will stand out in their native lands as our Boy Scouts stand out here in America, dedicated to the same ideals of Scouting as expressed in our Scout Oath and Law. Together they will, we believe, help to bring about a lasting peace and build a better world for the future."

DEPUTY COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE IUKA, FEB 13--15

Richard N. Stone and B. T. Clark, deputy collectors of Internal Revenue, will be at the Court House, Iuka for three days February 13, 14 and 15 to assist tax payers in the preparation of their 1945 income tax returns and declaration of estimated tax for 1946.

Burnsville, R-2

Miss Dena Browning

Bro. and Mrs. J. L. Burcham also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burcham from near Burnsville, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dickerson of Glen, Route 1, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Hattie Ross spent part of last week with relatives at Red Bay, Ala.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ledgewood rejoice with them over the good news of hearing from their son, Ruben. They had not heard from him in several months. He is back in the States and will be home soon.

Mrs. Skelton, who has been visiting her son for two weeks, has come back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims from near Holcut, Miss., have moved back in our community.

Mrs. Alice Riley is sick. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr .and Mrs. Troy Bingham spent last week end with relatives at Booneville, Miss.

HOME ECONOMICS TO HOLD SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

T.V.A. Home Economics will hold meetings in the following places to instruct the housewives in the use of the Frozen Food plant. Please attend these meetings and help your family food problem by knowing what the possibilities are.

Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 10 a. m. —Midway School.

Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 7 p. m. —Burnsville School.

Thursday, Feb. 14th, 10 a. m. —Central School.

Thursday, Feb. 14th, 7 p. m. —Holcut School.

Friday, Feb. 15th, 10 a. m. —Iuka, at Locker Plant.

MRS. GEORGIA (GODDARD) NEAL DEAD

On February 1, 1946 God called home another of Highland Community's finest Christian women, Mrs .Georgia Neal. She was born October 21, 1872. She became a christian early in life and was a member of the Methodist church for about 60 years. She was married Feb. 28, 1894, to J. M. F. Neal, who survive her. Also surviving her, is one child, Mrs. J. F. Keenam, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Frank Paden, and one brother, Luther T. Goddard of Memphis, Tenn.

Her last illness was pneumonia, which took her before some of her closest friends and neighbors knew that she was sick.,

Funeral services were held from Highland church Sunday at 200 P. M., Feb. 3rd, by Rev. Joe Hughes of Red Bay, Ala., and Rev. W. C. Hamilton of Tishomingo, Miss. A great crowd of friends and loved ones attended her funeral. A beautiful floral offering covered her grave.

Pall bearers were six of the eight sons of J. A. Blunt, Ben, Varda, Jesse, John, Leon and J. A. Jr. McPeters Funeral Directors were in charge of the funeral.

We shall all greatly miss the presence and influence of such a fine christian woman. She was always seeing the good in her neighbors and friends instead of their faults and our lives were made richer by her life spent among us.

McRAE HOSPITAL ON APPROVED LIST

McRae Hospital of Corinth was one of 3,181 hospitals throughout the United States to receive approval of the American College of Surgeons for 1945, following a summation of the 28th annual hospital standardization survey, as meeting the minimum standard for approval.

Announcement of approval was made by Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Abell praised hospital personnel, including thousands of volunteer workers, for their devotion to duty during the war and postwar emergency.

HETTIE FLYNT DEAN

Mrs. Hettie K. Flynt Dean, widow of the late John F. Dean, died at her home Nov. 6th, 1946, at the age of 85.

Mrs. Dean was a native of this county, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flynt, pioneer citizens. Mrs. Dean was a life long member of the Harmony Church, which was close by her home, where she moved at the time of her marriage in 1877.

Mrs. Dean is survived by six children, Mrs. J. L. Dean, Mrs. R. N. Dean, Mrs. Finch Davis, and Mrs. Ivy Grisham of Route 2, and Miss Josie and Miss Kate Dean, who live at the Dean home, 14 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Harmony church, with Rev. W. T. Bazzel officiating.

V.F.W. HANDLING 50 PER CENT VETERANS CLAIMS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—It was revealed here today the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. were handling almost 50 per cent of the claims that veterans were filing against the Veterans Administration for disabilities incurred while in the armed forces.

The veteran at the time of his discharge is given the choice of several different organizations who may represent him before the Veterans Administration.

Power of Attorney filed during the month of September, 1945 were made out to Veterans of Foreign Wars 46,020, Red Cross 25,142; American Legion 18,661; Disabled American Veterans 2,204; others 3,382.

"SCOUTS OF THE WORLD BUILDING TOGETHER"



Nearly 2,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Senior Scouts will mark the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th. The theme of the celebration is "Scouts of the World—Building Together." Members of the Movement are helping brother Scouts throughout the world to reorganize. Their "World Friendship Fund" of voluntary contributions and their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project of donating Scout Uniform parts and equipment, will assist Scouting overseas and help develop understanding among the boys of the world. Above is the official poster marking the event.

MEMBER OF SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD HONORED

Mr. W. A. Lambert Selected To Make Trip

Mr. W. A. Lambert, member of the Tishomingo County Selective Service Board was the fortunate state representative selected by lottery, to go to Washington recently, where he was recipient of a medal from the President.

A representative of each state was selected to make this trip, and Mr. Truman pinned medals on each representative, for their faithful and voluntary service to the draft boards, during the war.

Mr. Lambert is in charge of the local office of the State Welfare Department, and has been a member of the board since its inception.

TRELVIE BARNETT, S 1|c, SERVED ABOARD USS KASKASKIA

Aboard the USS Kaskaskia—Trelvie Laverne Barnett, seaman, first class, Route 1, Tishomingo, Miss., served on this oiler during part of her war cruise in the Pacific.

The vessel, now stationed at Hong Kong as a station tanker, served with the 3rd Fleet during operations off Japan immediately prior to the cessation of hostilities.

The Kaskaskia served with the occupation forces in Toyko Bay for two months and then operated with a minesweeping force in Formosa.

NEW IDEA IN DRESS SHOPS

Mrs. Ligon Adds Line Women's Apparel To Beauty Shop; Opened New Store Last Saturday

Apparel styling combined with hair styling will be the feature of a new shop in Corinth. Mrs. Connie Ligon, owner and manager of the new business announced.

Mrs. Ligon, already well established as a leading hair stylist and beauty specialist, will introduce her new department to the women of this area, opening a fashionable dress shop in connection with her beauty shop.

Ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery, lingerie, misses' styles, childrens' and tots' wear and cosmetics have been named by the management, as the lines which will be carried, with the addition of other items from time to time.

New, attractive fixtures have been installed and comfortable, roomy fitting rooms have been arranged. Redecorating of the shop has been in process for the past week and the interior decoration will accentuate the smartness of the merchandise being shown.

An invitation has been extended to the women of Corinth and the surrounding territory to visit the new shop by Mrs. Ligon.

Snowdown News

Mrs. J. R. Wingo

Miss Lucille Sanders of Chicago, Ill is visiting her mother, Mrs. Letha Sanders.

Mrs. Katie Friant is visiting her neice, Miss Hilary Perscock in Memphis this week.

Mrs. Annie Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis in Iuka.

Mr. J. C. Maxwell left Sunday night to report to Camp Kearns, on February 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Busby Mrs. Rufus Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson have moved in Mr. Charles Daugherty, Jr's. house.

Mr. Edwin Mars visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lomenick at Saltillo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wingo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Storment in Iuka.

Sawmills are getting in around here. Mr. Honeycutt is putting a mill on Mrs. Julia Mars' place, and Mr. Jim Bishop is cutting Mrs. John Brown's timber.

Mr. Edward Waters of Louden, Tenn., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Waters.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Iuka Post will meet in the home of Mrs. Altie Nelson on February 14th at 2:30. Come and let us have a good meeting. We invite the World War II wives, sisters and mothers. Mrs. J. R. Wingo, President.

NEW CIVIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Association of Commerce Already At Work

With fifteen members the Association of Commerce, a newly formed civic group has begun its task of improving Iuka and Tishomingo County by conferring with officials of the Southern Railway System and obtaining their promise to improve the crossings in Iuka, and are working toward installation of adequate Railroad Crossing stop light facilities. This group also aided in obtaining the promise of an improved telephone service for this section, when five letters were sent to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company last week.

With civic improvement as their soul objective, members of this club are enthusiastic about their start, and will continue to put forth unified effort for all types of improvements that will benefit the whole ommunity. The main railroad crossing of the Southern Railway will be widened and improved at an early date, and the dial telephone system is promised in the very near future. At the present time there is a large demand for homes, apartments and rooms, as well as business buildings of all kinds, and The Vidette is anxious for this need of housing and business buildings to be met in order to permit a healthy growth both in family residents and in specialized businesses, so that our trading center can be increased, offering wider range of service and merchandise.



State College, Miss.—Good soil is the foundation of profitable farming.

Cotton and other row crops should be followed by winter cover crops or small grains to prevent leaching in winter.

Every acre of cultivated land should have a summer legume, winter cover crop or small grain crop, if possible.

Terrace all hill and rolling lands that are cultivated, and drain all level or bottom lands with V ditch or water furrows.

Midway News

Miss Vera McNutt

Mr. Archie Burns and Mr. Orville McNutt came home last week with their discharge.

Sorry to report Mr. Archie Burns is confined to his room with flu.

Mrs. Addis Quillen, her daughter, Mrs. Willard Hendrix and daughter visited with Mrs. Ward Wimbish one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel McNutt and the Variety Band of Florence, visited in the McNutt home Saturday night and entertained with string music.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Burns of Alabama, visited his father and brother, Mr. Tom Burns and Archie last Sunday.

Mr. Sherbin also visited Mr. Archie Burns last Sunday.

Extra Copies of The Vidette

For Sale at

Mrs. J. A. Collins Cafe Burnsville

Waldrep Drug Store, Tishomingo

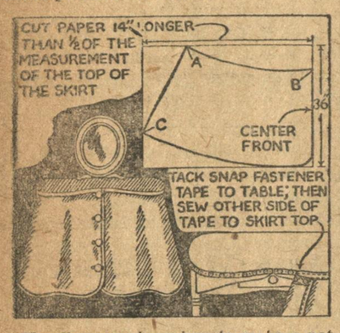
The Vidette Office, Iuka

Belmont 5 and 10c Store, Belmont

Subscriptions or renewals may be taken at the above places (except A.P.O. and F.P.O. addresses) they must be taken at The Vidette Office, Iuka, with a request for same.

A Flared Skirt for Your Dressing Table

HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.



The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

* * *

NOTE — This dressing table is from SEWING BOOK 5 which also contains more than thirty other useful things to make for your home. Copies of BOOK 5 are 15c postpaid. Send request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

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TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF
Head Colds
A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
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This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.
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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
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GET A 25¢ BOX

feel old?
back ache?
SORETONE
brings quick relief for
muscle pains
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Here's One Of The Greatest
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!
Tens girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

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DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
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"All the Traffic Would Bear"
There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BYRNES-RUSSIAN PLAN FOR WORLD ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON. — The least noticed or discussed major news of these days is the permanent new world establishment organized by Mr. Byrnes at Moscow and implemented at the London UNO meeting.


Byrnes

Neither congressmen nor people are talking much about it, although the effects upon people everywhere will be greater, perhaps, and last longer than the effects of current strikes and demobilization (the two topics absorbing the popular mind).

The unfolding facts disclose the basic deal, which the American state secretary made for renewed cooperation of Russia in the world organization, is founded upon a validation of Russian conquests in eastern Europe and American co-operation to secure the most valued posts in the UNO for Russia.

Chairmanship of the "political and social committee," which will handle such affairs throughout the world, went to Dr. Manuilsky of the Ukraine, one of the many Soviet socialist republics (a geographical Russian state) which Stalin caused Mr. Roosevelt to recognize as an independent new nation at Yalta.

"The economic and financial committee" chairmanship went to Konderski of Russian-dominated Poland. (The Byrnes-Molotov candidate for president of the assembly earlier narrowly failed of election.)

BIG THREE DIVIDE POWER AMONG SELVES

But Byrnes was careful to keep almost equally divided between the Big Three the more important "economic and social council," dealing with the same delicate world problems now obviously involved in revolutionary changes.

This council is a little autonomous UNO in itself, being literally empowered to go into practically any subject in any nation, and even the top security council of UNO only has authority over its general appropriations. This restriction on its funds is the only practical restraint upon its scope.

On this council the British, United States and Russia each have about equal representations, each able to control five votes in all reasonable expectations, while France has two and China one.

For the United States we can no doubt count on Chile, Colombia, Cuba and Peru in a pinch, while the British might be expected to sway Belgium (?), Canada, Greece (?), and India. The Russians own the Ukraine, control Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and seem to be able to count on Norway (?).

Thus the council, which was contrived at San Francisco to bring the New Deal to the world, starts out with equal power of American democracy, British socialism and Russian communism. These are the brass tacks of the matter.

But underneath this new tacking is the new American foreign policy of rapprochment with Russia, as against Britain, which has never been explained. The Byrnes speeches at UNO are as unrevealing as his post-Moscow statements here, as to point and purpose. The reasoning behind our new policy has never been presented, even unofficially.

RUSSIAN SUPPORT USED TO GET UNO STARTED

My inquiries have developed the following understanding of many a Byrnes friend as to what changed him from his adamant stand for the Atlantic Charter, and Roosevelt freedoms for small European nations at the foreign ministers breakup, in London last summer, to this new policy (read no more into this, than their statement):

The British, who are our natural world allies, being similarly democratic, had proved no more co-operative inside than out in all postwar dealings. Their socialist government was rather plainly trying to move us as its pawn, just as the Russians would like to use us.

Apparently Byrnes figured he could do as well siding with the Russians as he had been doing while siding with the British.

As this is the formative period of the new world, the price in principles proved rather high. The Russian conquests have been validated in perpetuity throughout Europe, with a corresponding decline in the chances of any of those nations ever getting the Atlantic Charter.

Atomic concessions were made to an extent which is not even yet clear, although it is quite clear the atom bomb is to be used to guarantee this new-formed world forever, in addition to armies and airplanes (Byrnes speech at London).

Kathleen Norris Says:

The 'Invisible' Woman

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Hartley is better in nerves and spirits than ever before in his life—if my marrying him in the beginning was the result of youth and passion, I think I have atoned."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN you were a small reader of fairy-tales did you want to become invisible? Did you think that was about the most fascinating thing that all the old witches' charms or the magic walnut shells could do for you? I did.

Well, here is a letter from a woman who became invisible. She wrote me four years ago, a letter so snarled with troubles, fretting, doubts, despairs that there didn't seem any way out for her.

I advised her to become invisible, and it worked the cure. This is a part of a very long letter I've had from her this week.

"I told you, if you remember," writes Susan, "that my situation was hopelessly complicated. I had been confidential secretary to a man whose position—whose work, rather, was of an extremely delicate nature. He was, and is, one of the heads of a hospital for mental cases. He was at the time 40 years old, married, and father of two children—a girl of 9 and a boy of 14. His wife agreed to a divorce, and wished to keep the boy. The girl had never been sympathetic to her, and she wished to have her come to me. My own family was so distressed at the circumstances of my having "broken up a home," as they considered it, that they dropped me completely.

Disillusionment Comes.

"However, with Hartley and myself it was the so-called 'grande passion.' I was then 22; this was 10 years ago. After a year or two, when our first ecstasies of possession and novelty had worn away, we found ourselves a normal man and woman, both with faults, both a little disillusioned, but with new complications. Sonya, my stepdaughter, was a strange and difficult child, and we had a daughter of our own, Karin, a splendid child, but with a serious defect in eyesight, requiring very special care. We later had a boy, who died in his third month.

"My struggles with Sonya, anxiety for Karin's state, and grief over my wonderful boy, resulted in a nervous breakdown for me, and Hartley and I reached the point of discussing a separation. My special grievance against him was his devotion to his son by his first wife, and his constant visits to them. But everything was a grievance and more than once I contemplated suicide.

"You advised invisibility, and I tried it. I dropped all thought of myself; you said for a period of three months. I made it six. I waited on Sonya quietly and considerately, like a perfect servant. You said, 'become God's good servant,' and I tried to. I never had anything but soothing welcomes for my tired man. I took my baby through the long convalescences that gave her, after two operations, perfect eyesight I bore a daughter I call 'Joy,' for joy she is to us all. I never complained, never asked Hartley where he was going.

Thoroughly Happy Now.

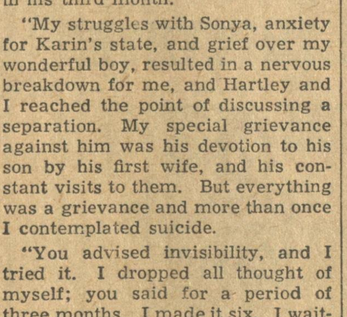
"Well, how to summarize all this?" the letter concludes. "Sonya has become a different child, and sometimes—when her mother is trying or her father irritable, she tries the invisibility game, too. Hartley is better in nerves and spirits than ever before in his life, and—if my marrying him in the beginning was the result of youth and passion, I think I have atoned. We have our own home on the institution grounds now and my mother is with me. This letter comes from that rare creature, a thoroughly happy (if invisible) woman."

* * *

Like all professional and home women, I have many problems in my own life, many small humiliations, many disappointments, and sometimes deep grief. But a letter like this one is like sunshine breaking through a heavy gray sky, and irradiating everything it touches. To know that a much younger woman has learned where all safety and all security lie, and how to reach them, is a heartening thing in this world where courage and character and sober common sense are so pitiably needed.

Possibly you can solve your home problem by entire forgetfulness of self, by complete subjugation to the needs of others. Silence rarely does any harm; all the women of all the ages, who ever reached anything like true serenity of mind, have reached it through long hours of that silence in which God speaks to the soul.

Make your home a place which husband and children hate to leave in the morning, to which they return eagerly at night. A place of peace and silence. These beautiful words are as true as they were when they were first spoken two thousand years ago: "Who so loseth his life shall gain it."


"Sonya was strange and difficult."

FORGETTING ONE'S SELF

Sometimes a difficult domestic situation may be solved if one member will fade into the background for a while. This is easier for a woman than for a man. Often if she will just go quietly about her work at home, trying to do the best she can for everyone, and saying little, things will somehow right themselves. The little occasions for quarrels will disappear, and small annoyances become less obnoxious.

A program like this calls for will power and self-sacrifice. It is not easy at first, and it may not seem worth while. Yet, as Miss Norris points out in today's article, this hard road will often bring contentment. It is worth trying, at least.

Susan married her boss when she was only 22. He was 40, and unhappily married. His wife gave him a divorce when she saw how the situation was; that he was in love with his secretary.

For a year Susan and Hartley were quite happy. Then irritations began to creep in; difficulties developed into wide breeches. At one time they thought seriously of divorce. Susan was so unhappy she contemplated suicide, after her son died.

Then she wrote to Miss Norris, who advised her to become "invisible," for a while. Susan, after a hard struggle with herself, followed this counsel. Surprisingly enough, her troubles disappeared.

VITAMIN C IN PEELS

The next time you peel an orange, save the skin, for it is one of the most nutritious parts of the fruit. Citrus fruits are one of the best sources of vitamin C, and the peels contain a great deal of that vitamin.

Most people dislike the peelings because they are bitter. But they can be appetizing if used in marmalades, or grated and added to sauces, salads, sandwich fillings and desserts, says the college of home economics at Cornell university.

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASS LEGISLATION WAS UNKNOWN UNTIL RECENTLY

MEMORY TRAVELS backward over the years to the days of my boyhood in an Iowa village. I see, as of yesterday, the group of bewhiskered men gathered around the big wood-burning stove in the center of the general store. In the group are a liberal sprinkling of hardy dirt farmers, the merchant, doctor, school teacher, owner of the village livery, the carpenter, barber, and frequently the preacher. It represents a session of the community forum.

I listen again to the discussion, and compare it with what one hears when a group gets together today. From today's standards those men of the past were not well read; they did not have access to information on the current topics of the day, in any large way. The half dozen copies of weekly editions of city daily papers received in the community were passed around from family to family. Such was the source of such information as they possessed. But those discussions represented intelligent, homespun opinions on the state of the county, state and nation. The thought was, at all times, for the good of the people as a whole. Partisan, yes, bitterly so, but never factional or of class. There was no demand for legislation by class; rights of interests of minorities were neither thought of or talked about. No one laid stress on something that would be of value to himself except as he was one of a majority of the whole.

To me the participants in that village forum represented better citizenship than we have today. Now each is inclined to think of personal interest only, if we think at all, as many of us do not. Such discussions as we now hear present, not the good of the nation as a whole, but the interests of that class to which we, as individuals, belong. We approve, or disapprove, legislation on whether it benefits or injures our personal interests, or those of the class to which we feel we belong.

That group gathered around the stove in the general store of an Iowa village represented the spirit of the Republic. Down to their day the ideals of Washington, of Jefferson, of Lincoln and other leaders of the past, had been preserved. Since their day we have lost that ideal of "the greatest good to the greatest number" on which the nation was built. We might, again, recapture it if we could have leaders who would think in terms of benefits to the whole, rather than counting the votes represented by each factional minority.

* * *

THE PESSIMIST IS his own worst enemy, and a nuisance to others.

* * *

I WAS THE recipient of the acme of generosity when Dwight Goodrich, the Santa Fe agent in my town, left at my door a dozen double yolk eggs. Twenty-four eggs in 12 shells, and that at a time when eggs were practically unobtainable by such mortals as I. That was generosity.

* * *

SELFISH DESIRES RULE CEILING VIEWPOINTS

AN ACQUAINTANCE who raises oranges is convinced there should be no ceiling on citrus fruits. He can see, to him, perfectly logical reasons for a ceiling on meats. That acquaintance sells oranges, but he buys meat.

Another acquaintance raises wheat. He does not want a ceiling on his product, but he insists there must be a floor. He demands a ceiling, but no floor, on farm implements, shoes, clothes and other things he must buy.

Still another acquaintance, a manufacturer who uses large quantities of cotton, insists the ceiling should be taken off entirely, or materially raised on his product. He is convinced that present, or lower, ceilings should be continued on food, and other things he must buy.

All of us see things from the viewpoint of our own personal interest. We are not concerned about what happens to the other fellow. Those in debt do not fear inflation. It would enable them to pay off their debts with valueless money. They do not consider what inflation would do to the economic life of the people in general.

* * *

Individually when we continue to spend more than we take in, we go broke. Collectively we, as a people, face exactly the same problem. If the nation is to remain solvent government deficit financing must stop. We cannot continue to finance theoretical social advances and evade the sheriff, who will come clothed in the garb of inflation. Lifting ourselves by our boot straps has not, and will not, work. Our political leaders should note.

THOSE SCOTCH!

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or seven cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and threw it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Hoot mon!" screamed the Scot, "isn't it enough to try to over-charge me, without trying to drown my little boy?"

Down on the Farm

Doctor—You seem quite a little underweight, young man. Don't you drink milk?

Patient—No.

Doctor—You live on a farm and yet you don't drink milk?

Patient — No. We don't have enough for the hogs.

Nothing to Lose

Brown—How about lending me ten bucks?

Blue—I hate to do it. Whenever one lends money it always breaks up a friendship.

Brown—That's all right. After all we haven't been very good friends.

Wrap It Up

Nit—I've got to buy my girl a birthday present. What'll I get her?

Wit—Does she like you?

Nit—Oh, yes.

Wit—If she likes you, she'll like anything.

You Said It!

Myron—Was I popular at that party?

Byron—Were you?

Myron—I'll say. When I arrived practically nobody said "Hello" to me but when I left everybody said "Good-by."

Harry—Do they have any ringers playing football at Siwash college now?

Jerry—I don't think so. Although I can't figure out it happened that more men reported for football than are enrolled in school.

TIGHT SQUEEZE



Lady—I'd like a pair of fashionable shoes.

Clerk—Yes, ma'am. Would you like them short or too narrow or both?

Right Spot

Son—Dad, aren't Quakers people who are very quiet and who never fight or talk back?

Dad—Yes, son. Why?

Son—I was wondering why you were a Quaker and Mom wasn't.

Strangle Hold

Jones—Every time I think of my wife and where she is, I get a choking sensation.

Smith—That's too bad.

Jones—Yes. Every time I think of her I feel like choking her.

Plant Early

Nit — You don't want to plant these seeds. It says on the packet it will take them two years to bloom.

Wit — That's all right. I took them out of last year's catalogue.

Now! available for immediate delivery
GENERAL MOTORS
DIESEL ENGINES AND POWER UNITS
FOR COTTON GINS, SAW MILLS AND OTHER INDUSTRIAL USE
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
Lewis-Diesel Engine Co.
465 SO. MAIN ST.
MEMPHIS 2, TENNESSEE

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WITH THESE 3 INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS
1. COMMUNITY STARTER & GROWER
FOR CHICKS' VIGOR & GROWTH
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2. BROILER MASH
FOR TENDER MEATY BROILERS
Get top market prices for your broilers! Feed them International Broiler Mash, in addition to liberal quantities of milk, to build tender flesh on the young birds going to early market.
3. BREEDER EGG MASH
FOR FERTILE HATCHING EGGS
Keep plenty of International Breeder Egg Mash before your selected breeding pens. Carefully chosen birds and scientific mash will produce good hatching eggs for strong, sturdy chicks.
BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS
At Your Dealer's
"OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD!"

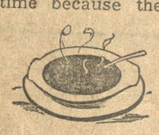


Sandwiches, Salads Form a Basis for Nourishing Lunches



Hot sandwiches are a welcome treat for quick lunches. They may be prepared with ground meat, cheese or cold meats and flavorfully garnished with tomatoes, mustard, onions or mayonnaise.

It's eat and run in most households for lunch time because the children must run back to school or husbands must hurry back to work. If foods are prepared in advance, however, even the quick lunch can be nourishing and satisfying.



Sandwiches, of course, are an old standby, but they should be rounded out with soups and salads instead of just a beverage and a piece of cake. Cold meats are easy to use, but they can be served warm to add more appetite appeal to the noon-day meal.

Left-over vegetables from the night-before dinner, when well chilled and mixed with crisp greens, make an appetizing salad. They may also be used, along with left-over meat, for delicious soup which is so welcome with a fairly dry food like a sandwich.

If sandwiches are served, the dessert should be preferably a pudding or ice cream to give contrast. These, too, are easily prepared in the morning and will be ready to serve for lunch.

I have chosen a number of sandwiches called "burgers" which I think you will find highly suitable for that quick noon-day get-together.

Hamburger.

Combine 1½ pounds of ground beef with 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons of salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper; mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape into large patties about ½ inch thick. Heat bacon drippings until sizzling hot in a heavy skillet, lay patties on it and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly about 8 to 10 minutes. Place on plain or toasted bun, serve with tomatoes, onion, mustard or mayonnaise.

Liver Sausage Burger.

Remove casings from slices of liver sausage and brush both sides with butter. Pan fry in heavy skillet, turning to brown on both sides. Pan fry bacon until crisp. Arrange bacon and liver sausage on split plain or toasted bun. Serve with mustard or mayonnaise.

***Cheeseburger.**

Mix 1½ pounds of ground beef with ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into six patties about 3 inches in diameter. Cut six slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties. Mix ¼ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Pan fry meat patties in bacon drippings or butter slowly for 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times as they cook. Spread with chili sauce and horse-



Lynn Chambers' Menus.

*Pepper Pot
*Cheeseburgers with Buns
Tomatoes Mustard
*Cranberry Parfait Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

radish and top each pattie with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve on plain or toasted buns with tomatoes, onions, relish or mayonnaise.

Here are two rich hearty soups which you might like to serve with any type of sandwich. These, of course, may be made ahead of time as soup will improve in flavor on standing.

***Pepper Pot.**
(Serves 6)

1 onion, sliced
¼ cup celery, diced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1½ quarts of meat stock
1½ cups diced potatoes
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup cream, whipped

Simmer onion, celery and green pepper in butter about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until well blended; then add meat stock, potatoes and seasoning. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Add cream just before serving.



Corn Chowder.

2 quart potatoes, diced
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped
1 No. 2 size can of corn
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves
½ cup cream

Cook diced potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut salt pork in ¼-inch dice, saute and add onion. Continue cooking until pork is brown and crisp and onions are soft and yellow; then add these, with the corn, to the potatoes. Boil gently until potatoes are tender; add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point again and add parsley or celery leaves and cream. Serve piping hot.

Two desserts which come to mind for meals such as I've just described are a Cranberry Parfait and a Fluffy Fruit Ice. They are light enough to contrast well with soup and sandwich luncheons and easy to make.



Light, fruity desserts offer taste and color contrasts to rich, heavy meals. Here, Cranberry Parfait is served in tall glasses topped with a square of jelly to make the dessert more attractive.

***Cranberry Parfait.**

½ can cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
½ pint cream
1 teaspoon almond extract

Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with the almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce.

Fluffy Fruit Ice.

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup water
1 cup syrup from mixed fruit
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Bring sugar and water to boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add syrup, lemon juice and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Place in chilled bowl, break into pieces and fold in egg white beaten stiff with remaining sugar. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Mixed canned or fresh fruit may be served on top of each serving.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

Make the most of your fruit: Apples for baking are more attractive if the skin is peeled in stripes from the upper half of the apple. Use a moderate oven for baking.

All fruits should be washed before using. Spraying of the leaves often leaves a deposit on the fruit.

Bananas will not darken if dipped in lemon juice when peeled.

Grapefruits and melons will keep fresh if wrapped with waxed paper when cut.

Roll oranges and lemons until slightly soft before squeezing. The juice will flow more freely.



DOING OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House is to be remodeled and enlarged at a cost of a million and a half dollars. Not even the Republicans thought a place could run down under Democratic tenants to that extent.

—*—

One item in the program is cited as "entire new floors in the President's personal quarters, as the old ones are loose and worn." That gives you some idea how Mr. Truman has been pacing up and down the rooms lately.

—*—

An entirely new heating system is to be installed too, it is announced. We had an idea that the White House was hot enough for anybody just now.

—*—

Maybe they mean "cooling" system.

—*—

The grounds are to be done over, too. We understand there will be a series of fountains and pools through which a President can wade with his shoes on when the problems are especially hot.

—*—

There is also a rumor that Mr. Truman wants a chicken run, a well and an old-fashioned hammock on the grounds to give him something of the rural flavor he loves so well. (Opponents of the plan insist that whatever Mr. Truman needs it is decidedly not a hammock.)

—*—

Mrs. Truman is going to get new rugs, carpets, drapes and curtains, and you know what that will mean to a woman.

—*—

Boy, will Mrs. Roosevelt be sore! She was there 12 years without getting what Mrs. truman is getting in a few months.

—*—

Also a large room artificially dampened and equipped with rattan chairs, old fishing tackle and foghorns so that the President may get all the atmosphere of being on his yacht without actually being so.

—*—

(Note to Mrs. Truman: Whatever they do to the shebang, you be sure you get the kitchen the way you want it first.)

* * *

THE 1946 AUTOMOBILE

Oh, fetch the motor ads to me
And let me read, my pet,
Of all the beauties of the car
I know I cannot get;
I want to know the shape and form
And sense the charms untold
Held by that lovely motor car—
Which is NOT being sold!

What is the radiator style?
Full facts I must possess
About the car nobody has
(And no one gets, I guess);
What of the headlights and the hubs?
Oh, I would be afraid
To choose, without more facts, a bus
That isn't being made.

And what of the upholstery?
I hate to fret about
My comforts in a limousine
Nobody's turning out;
Those little gadgets all around,
So novel and so quaint—
How are these little gee-gaws in
"The motorcar that ain't"?

* * *

Peace, It's Wonderful

Bill Hadden, attorney general of Connecticut, conferred with Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovitch, chairman of the UNO site committee, to sing the praises of Nutmeg State locations the other day. We hope Bill suggested the appeal of Amity Road, Woodbridge, and, perhaps, the old site of Harmony Lodge back home.

—*—

And, in view of the way UNO is dodging so many issues, how about Duck Island, just off Clinton?

—*—

Personally we nominate as a permanent site the Pease House, Saybrook Point.

* * *

A passenger plane made the trip to Bermuda in 2 hours and 22 minutes the other day. Remember away back when you went there because you could do it so leisurely and unhurried?

* * *

WHEN LOVE DINES OUT

I scarcely miss connubial bliss
And all that it embraces
When its devotees bring their fights
To very public places.
—Harcourt Strange.

* * *

In the racing rules horse doping is delicately defined as "improper medication." Fair warning, now: Don't play any horse until you know whether it's been medicated or not.

* * *

THE REVOLT

"I paid thirty-seven cents for a tube of toothpaste the other day, which looks to me like five cents worth of paste. Got any sample formula so I can make mine at home? At this rate I won't have enough cash left to buy anything for my teeth. N228 N.H."—Yankee Magazine.

* * *

"Chinese Armies Violate Armistice."—Headline.

—*—

Maybe the armistice agreement was all Chinese to them.

Jags — Best Laughs of the Week

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

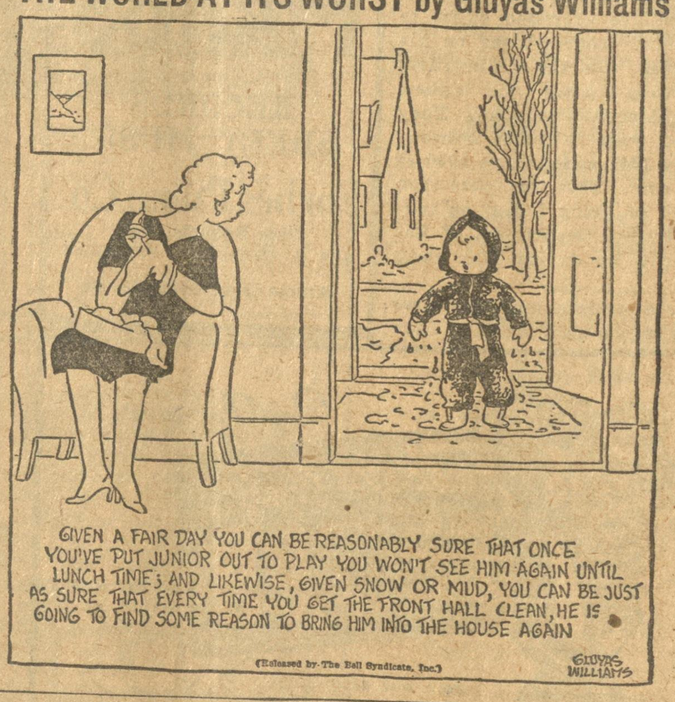


LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Neher



"Nothing doing . . . I won't see him . . . He owes me a letter!!!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Gluyas Williams



BARRELS OF FUN

Slim—You say your uncle had them rolling in the aisles. I didn't know he was a professional comedian.

Jim—He isn't. He just works in a barrel factory.

Stormy Weather

Harry—My girl is as mild as a summer's day.

Jerry—The summer you're referring to must have had a lot of bad weather.

Inherited Trait

Tom—What's Dick running for the bus like that? I thought he was too lazy.

Harry—I guess laziness runs in his family.

School Daze

Teacher—Correct this sentence, "The principal am in sight."

Smarty — "The principal am a sight!"

Hundred Per Centers

Bill—Most girls are a total loss.

Joe—I never met any that good.

APPETIZING

Joe—They've got a dish over at that restaurant that I could really go for.

Bill—What is it?

Joe—The blonde at the cashier's window.

Full of Feathers

Director—How about putting a pillow in your stomach to make you look fatter?

Actor—I don't think I could get it down.

Light-Headed

Jim—What holds that balloon up?

Slim—Hot air!

Jim—What's holding you down then?

Good-Looker

Jane—My little brother has the worst memory.

Jean—Forgets everything?

Jane—No, remembers everything!

Very Nutty

Harry—What do people eat for dessert on the desert?

Jerry—Sand bars.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

In Lazy Daisy and Outline Stitch



518



THESE charming motifs in simple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

One small motif in combined needlework makes linens gift-worthy! Pattern 518 has transfer of 16 motifs 3¼ by 1¾ to 2¾ by 3 inches.

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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

As you iron clothes, stack them according to the drawer or room in which they belong and set aside clothes that need mending.

—•—

When boiled frostings harden too quickly add drop by drop a small quantity of boiling water and beat. If it does not stiffen, heat in a double boiler until icing loses its gloss.

—•—

If tumblers stick together, stand them in warm water and fill the inside one with cold water.

—•—

Grapefruit sections, covered with honey and chilled, are delicious appetizers. Maple syrup may be substituted for honey.

—•—

To remove soot from a rug without spotting, cover thickly with dry salt before attempting to sweep and there will be no resulting stain.

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

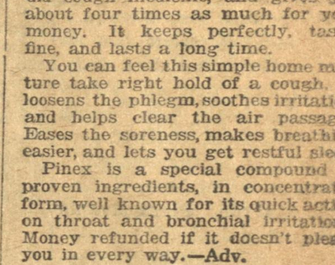
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

MILLIONS ARE GUIDED these three ways when they buy aspirin. (1) Purity (2) Speed (3) Economy. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Get 100 tablet size for only 35c.

"ASTHMADOR —Makes Life Worth Living"

Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics! DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant, easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

When winter winds cut like a knife . . .
CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!



A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

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Palatable Vitamin B1 Wine Elixir
For relief of fatigue and letdown feeling, loss of appetite and simple muscular fatigue.
It offers **relief** in conditions due to **Vitamin B1** deficiencies and **tones the nerves.**
EASY TO TAKE AT YOUR DRUGGIST
FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS
A Balanced Palatable Preparation

MUSCLES that Twist and Strain rely on SLOAN'S

When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on *Sloan's Liniment*, warm away those muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" penetrating immediately, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.



THE VIDETTE

RAYMOND R. HAMILTON
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MRS. R. R. HAMILTON
Associate Editor

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A FARMER SPEAKS

Working close to nature, the farmer has learned some things that are being completely ignored in industrial strikes:

1. Only through hard work can you get production.
2. Only through production do you get something to eat.
3. Most men are as lazy as they dare to be.
4. Most men will respond to incentives and rewards.
5. Most men will not assume responsibility until they have to.
6. The general public has an interest in everything they do.

"Farmers feel that all six of these fundamentals are being ignored," says R. B. Corbett, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, outlining them to the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Assn.

"They see the lack of production away the incentives of management to be efficient and to improve its plants.

"They see moves to give labor a flat amount of income regardless of its productivity.

"They see a constant avoidance of responsibility on the part of labor leaders, and they see an utter disregard for the public interest."

So speaks a farmer, speaking to farmers. It makes sense!

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLET, SALVE, NOSE DROP
Caution Use Only As Directed

"IT'S HERE FOLKS!"
The 1946 Hotpoint Refrigerator
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Your Hotpoint Dealer

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help*

CARDUI
* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

-CLASSIFIED-

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We sell--Order now, Federal Fertilizer. Andrew Clingan, Iuka, Miss. (27-tf

G.I.s Learn a Trade. We have at the present an opportunity for two G.I.s to learn the printing and newspaper business. For particulars see Raymond Hamilton at The Vidette.

We do Printing--all kinds. The Vidette-Printery

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FOR SALE: 32-inch Cut-off saw wtih belt; 1 cylinder Sparks gas. motor. Good condition. See me at Western Auto Store, Iuka. Shorty Demorse. (27-tf

Bridge Supplies. Complete line. Try first, The Vidette-Printery.

For Covered Buttons and Buckles, see Mrs. John B. Hubbard Iuka, Phone 43-w. (27-2t

For Watch repairs leave your Watch at Phillips & Yates. I will collect watches on Mondays and Wednesdays. Joseph B. Case, R-2, Burnsville. (27-3tp

Have two Upright Pianos, standard makes, first class condition, tuned. Terms and delivery to your home. C. S. Stockton, Box 454, Florence, Ala. (27-4t

FARM FOR SALE: 187 acres, 75 acres in cultivation with 4-room house and new barn, on gravel road, power available; only 3 miles south of Iuka. See E. C. Randle, Iuka, or write. (26-3tp

Chalk, Erasers, Pointers, Enrollment Books, Pencils, Tablets. The Vidette-Printery

Just received, full shipment of Mules that will save you money. See us before you buy. Jones & Guthrie.

NOTICE: A sale will be at M. L. Taylor's Feb. 8th, 10 o'clock, 4½ miles south Burnsville near Holts Spur, 100 bu. corn, hay, plow tools, consisting of cultivator, disc and other farm implements and 2 mules. M. L. Taylor, R-1, Burnsville. 25-3tp

Five-Room modern home, with bath, rock wool insulated, with large lot 100x250 feet with garage. Near Iuka on Highway 25. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. For particulars see V. M. Hanks, Iuka. 25-3tp)

School Supplies. Complete line. Try first, The Vidette-Printery.

If your Refrigerator needs repair contact us by wire or letter. Seventeen years of knowing how is your guarantee of satisfaction. Mitchell & Austin, Refrigerator Service, 412 Waldron St., Corinth, Miss., Phone 770w. (24-tf

Ink, Notebook Backs, Notebook Fillers, Scotch Tape, Poster Paper, Art Gum, Straight Pins, Fountain Pens, Waste Baskets, Reinforcements, Thumb Tacks, Typewriter Ribbons. The Vidette-Printery

HOW JOBS ARE MADE

Government must employ enough persons---teachers, policemen, firemen, clerks, truck drivers, etc.,---to assure efficient performance of public services. But employment must be provided predominantly through private enterprise, and this must always be the case while the tools of production are privately owned. The American people are strongly committed to a way of life and an economic system in which growth and development are fostered through freedom to own and use property and in which the major part of investment, production, and management is vested in private rather than public ownership and control.—The Comimttee on Postwar Tax Policy.

WHAT ABOUT THE FARMER'S RIGHTS?

We hear plenty these days about the rights of labor and not enough about the rights of the farmer. Let's talk about those for a change.

We've got a way of life in this country. Maybe it isn't perfect, but take a look around the world and see if there's anything any better anywhere. It's so good that millions of Americans have just fought the costliest, bloodiest war in history to keep it.

We won that war---and now we aren't solving our industrial problems at home we're in grave danger of losing the peace. We wonder what our enemies are thinking right now. They probably can's make heads or tails of it. Neither can we.

Nobody has done more to maintain our way of life than the farmer. Nobody knows better than he what that way of life means. All during the war he worked long hours to keep food and fiber rolling to our men and women in service and to the home folks. He was up early. He finished late. He had to do double duty because his boy or his hired help went off to fight. He drove himself and his machinery and equipment to the breaking point. He gave us the highest production of food we have ever known.

But his job wasn't finished when Japan quit. He is being asked to increase the yield on his farm. Given any kind of break and he'll do it. But he needs the tools of production, just as the industrial worker needs tools to turn out a day's work.

Here's the rub. Where are those tools coming from now that the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) have gone out on strike? That stops the manufacture of steel. That will stop the makers of tractors, reapers, plows and all the other steel products needed on farms. That will stop the farmer from getting the replacements and additions he desperately needs this spring. And that will stop a lot of deserving people both here and aboard from getting the food and clothing they are counting on.

We ask ourselves why this strike is threatening to hit us in the most vulnerable spot of all--the bread basket. We're told the steel workers want more money. First they demanded a general wage increase which totaled $225,000,000. Now, they'll compromise on an increase of $166,000,000. The steel companies have offered $135,000,000. We're told by the union that the steel companies can meet its demand out of "hidden profits." The steel companies say they have no hidden profits, and a National War Labor Board ruling backs them up. They say they cannot raise wages unless the OPA lets them raise prices for their steel.

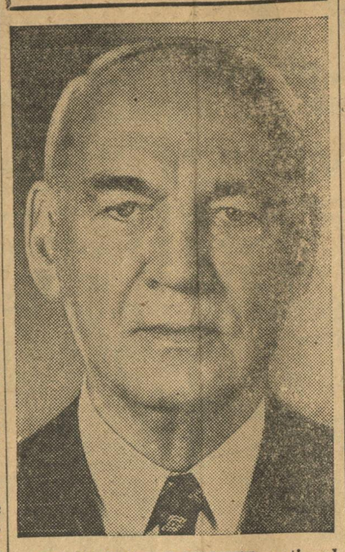
We believe everyone ought to have a fair wage---based on his production. But the steelworkers are already among the highest paid in American industry. They received wage increases between January 1941 and August 1945 of 34 per cent. That was more than the cost of living index, as prepared by the Department of Labor, went up during the same period.

We also believe that when two groups sign a contract they have entered into a sacred agreement to keep the terms of that contract. The steelworkers have contracts with the steel companies that last until next October. The steelworkers pledged themselves not to strike during the life of the contracts. If our written agreements can be torn up at the whim of one group, what confidence can ever be placed in the validity of such agreements?

When one group tears up a contract, ties up an essential industry, deprives the farmer of tools of production, undermines that farmer's livelihood and cuts down needed food crops, then we say there is something wrong---radically wrong.

The farmer has a right to a decent living, and the right to buy things he needs to make it. His sweat has earned it. His stake in this work stoppage is big. We hope he'll find ways of making his voice felt---where it will do the most good. We hope he will insist on keeping a way of life that he has stood for and worked for and that he wants to pass along as an American heritage to his loved ones.

Scout Chief Honored



DR. GEORGE J. FISHER, national Boy Scout commissioner, has been named honorary president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. This General Motors educational foundation recently announced a $75,000 model car design and Napoleonic coach building competition for boys of from 12 to 20 as part of its 1946 program.

Carbon Paper, Paste or Glue.
The Vidette-Printers

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one of our friends for the knidness and every act of assistance that was shown us, and for the beautiful flowers. Also each word of sympathy during our sadness of the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Georgia Neal.

The Neal Family

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT WARRANTS SUPPORT OF EVERY AMERICAN

The Boy Scout Movement "is a prime force in preparing tomorrow's men for their duty to themselves, their country and the world," said General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a message to the Boy Scouts of America, who mark their 36th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th.

General Eisenhower's tribute follows:

"The Boy Scout Movement merits the unstinted support of every American who wants to make his country and his world a better place in which to live. Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedier attainment of the enduring peace among men for which we all strive.

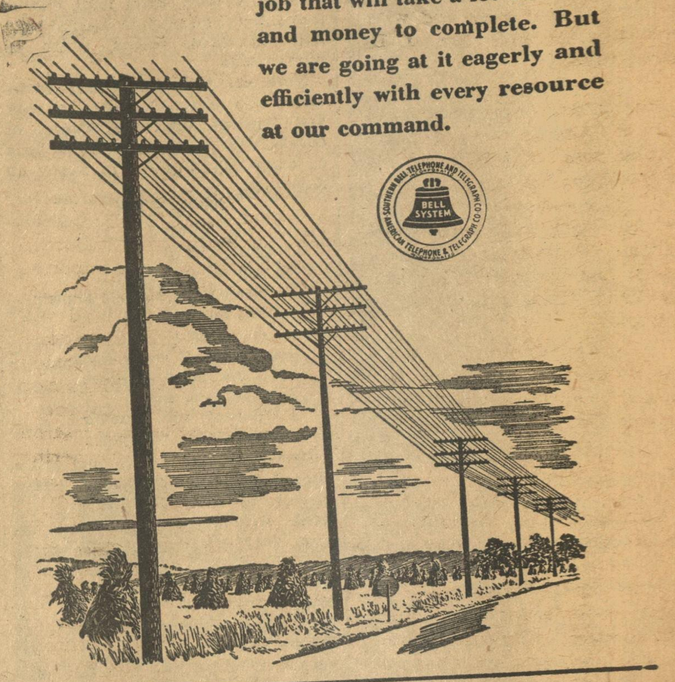
"By developing among its members both a spirit of sturdiness, self-reliance and a realization of the need for cooperative effort in every major enterprise, the Movement is a prime force in preparing tomorrow's men for their duty to themselves, their country and their world.

"Here in the United States, the Boy Scouts of America has accomplished much in its 36 years of Service. But today, more than ever before, we need expansion of its membership and influence."

New Paths for Long Distance!

To take care of the continued heavy volume of long distance calls, thousands of miles of long distance circuits are being added to the South's telephone network.

As construction work progresses, calls now sometimes delayed, will begin to find new paths. In the meantime, if your call happens to be delayed, we hope you will understand. We are faced with a big job that will take a lot of time and money to complete. But we are going at it eagerly and efficiently with every resource at our command.



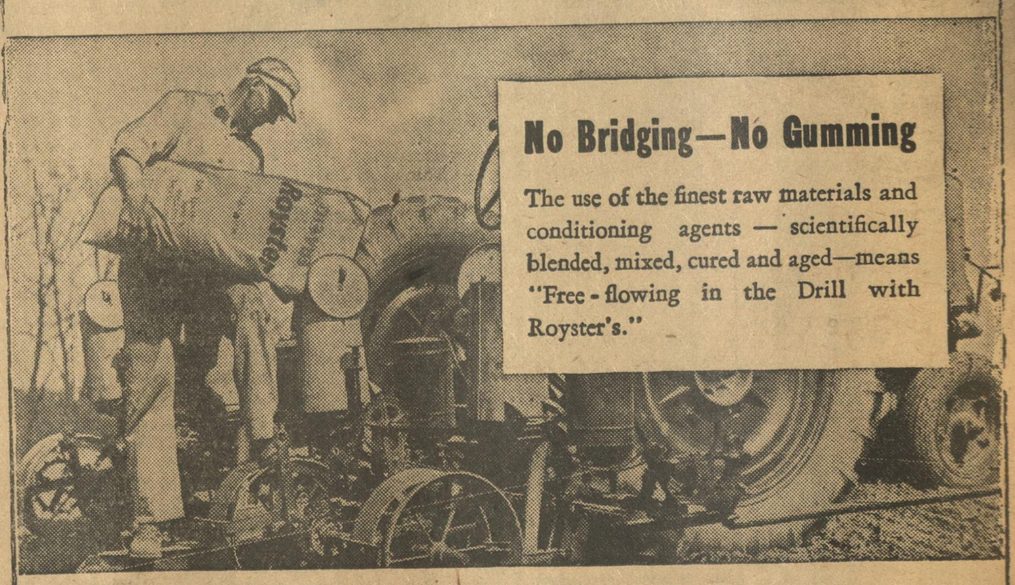
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SHOW STARTS 6:45

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12 and 13
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Joan Leslie, Robert Alda

Thursday, Feb. 4
"THE TRUE GLORY"
Documentary

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16
"PARDON MY GUN"
A Big Western

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19
"MILDRED PIERCE"
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson



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FLORENCE SHEFFIELD

Local Items of Interest

Mrs. Bertha Sherrell spent several days last week with Mrs. W. B. Ellis.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Currie of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end in Florence, stopping over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hamilton on Sunday.

—o—

Cpl. Olive Merrill recently spent a nineteen day furlough with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Merrill. Cpl. Merrill is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and reports that she likes it fine.

—o—

Pvt. Carl E. Sanders, of Camp Shelby, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Iuka.

—o—

Lt. John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, arrived home this week and has received his discharge from the army.

—o—

Mrs. R. Gritz returned Tuesday from Philadelphia, where she spent last week with her son, Henry Gritz. She also visited in New York.

—o—

Miss Alline Deaton spent last week end in Tuscumbia, with Mrs. Jack Deaton.

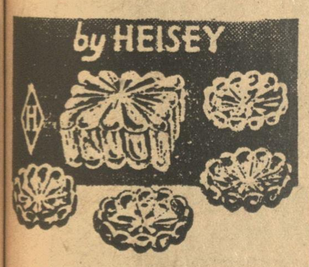
—o—

Mrs. Ruth McKnight and Mrs. C. R. McCulley spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Memphis, as guests of Mrs. Robert Jackson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Booker of Eastport, entertained at dinner for Mr. Hershel Sanderson, brother of Mrs. Booker, who has received his discharge, after 26 months overseas. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sanderson from Florence, with their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booker with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kyle.

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BEAUTIFUL--
But So Very Tough!
An Ideal Bridge Club Prize.
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Corinth, Mississippi

MEMPHIS WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST

Bouton--McRee Rites Solemnized Saturday

In a church ceremony of unusual beauty, Miss Betty Mhoon McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. McRee, became the bride of Captain John Platt Bouton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouton of Lakeland, Florida and Charlottesville, Va., Saturday evening at eight, in St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Memphis. Calla Lillies, Southern Smilax and catherdal candles formed the background for the wedding, with the altar covered with a white silk cloth, embroidered in flesh and gold tints of a medallion, copied from the Sistine Madonna, which was given the Cathedral by Mrs. Charles Currier, aunt of the bride. Music was furnished by Angelo Cortese, harpist, who taught both the bride and her mother.

Miss McRee, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of bridal satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline. Seed pearl embroidered panels of Marquisette adorned the court train, and the imported illusion veil was held with tiny orange blossoms. Train and veil were worn by the bride's mother at her marriage. The bride's bouquet was of calla lillies tied with long white satin streamers.

Mrs. Ward Sheffe was matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Glenn of Florence, Alabama, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Boswell of Greenwood, S. C.; Miss Jo Alice Page, Miss Ann Fullerton of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Ygondine Walker of Lambert, Miss.; Miss Algie Ashe of Tuscumbia and Miss Barbara Thompson. Best man was William Townley Bouton, brother of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were William McAfee, James B. Taylor, William Doan, Pvt. James Harry Locke, James Moore, Joe Morgan, Lt. M. P. Brown, and Lt. Charles Bauserman.

Following the ceremony a reception for the bridal party, close relatives and families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal couple left for a trip to Florida and Biloxi and will return to Memphis, where they will enter Southwestern.

KYLE—SANDERSON

Miss Gladys Lorene Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sanderson of Florence, Alabama, became the bride of Jesse F. Kyle of Wilson Dam, Alabama, on Feb. 2nd, at eight p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Pate at the pastor's home in the presence of a few close friends.

T/Sergeant Edward Sanderson, brother of the bride was best man and Mrs. Edward Sanderson attended the bride.

Mrs. Kyle was attired in a suit of blue, with black accessories.

After a brief visit here, the young couple will make their home at Wilson Dam, where Mr. Kyle is employed.

Two year Circulation Freeze is over. Subscriptions to Commercial Appeal solicited now. Allie Rhine, Phone 68. (27-2t

Mr. W. S. Brown has returned from Hot Springs, where he spent two weeks.

—o—

Colonel William K. Wilemon, Baltimore, Md., returned to his post last Wednesday, after spending a few days at the bedside of his father, Mr. Wesley Wilemon, who has been dangerously ill in the Booneville Hospital. Colonel Wilemon has been serving in the U. S. Army for the past 26 years and will be remembered among his many friends of Tishomingo and adjoining counties as "Kelly."

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WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
JOHN M. FARRELL
Iuka. Miss

Tea Table Chatter

BY TINA

Let's ramble around here and there for bits of news of former Iukans, and take a look or two at those lovely weddings that had a good part of our community so excited this past week.....If you noticed the announcement of the two new babies last week, you'll enjoy this addition of interesting facts: Those two grandchildren of Mrs. R. J. Brown and the late and beloved Dr. Brown of Iuka were born two hours apart!--and to keep it interesting, the Robert Browns have a lovely daughter, and this new babe is a son--Morella (Brown) Holderidge has a handsome young son, and her new pride and joy is a little daughter! ---Don't you know it was a big day for that family.---Dr. Jim Brown is expected any time now from the Pacific, where he has been donig naval service--he is crossing with a convoy of mine sweepers, so the travelling is very slow, but since his last letter was dated Jan. 10th, it won't be much longer---Jim is one of the most promising young doctors hereabouts, and his future plans will be of keen interest to all of us. .....The Reid family is back at home, and Lynn has returned to Ole Miss., after a wonderful week of parties, and preparation for Dot Simmons wedding over at Clarksdale. Dot was a schoolmate of Lynn's down at Ole Miss., so naturally, Lynn was maid of honor at that wedding---She hostessed at a beautiful luncheon at the Peabody last week, entertaining the girls in the wedding party, and the clothes that were worn would make good fashion sheet of what's to be bought for the coming season.....Betty Mhoon (McRee) Bouton was a lovely bride, and that bridal gown, fashioned in New York defies description, but it should be known that Hallie Little did all that pearl embroidering, on the dress and train---beautiful floral sprays down the front and back, and the neckline, bodice hemline, and calla lilly sleeves were outlined with the same pearls---Lowenstein's bridal department head said something like this when told how it was to be done "IF you can find someone to do that, there isn't enough money in Memphis to buy that gown" while theat may have been a bit of enthusiastic exaggeration, it still holds--and Hallie Little DIDN'T tell me this--she's too modest to let us knew much about her exquisite work.....Virginia and Vance Fry and their two little adorables are arriving this week from Camp Blanding, and Vance is "foot loose" having reecived his discharge before leaving.---Vance is an attorney, having been connected wtih a very fine firm in Memphis, before going into the army, but his future plans are not completed vet. Wouldn't is be nice if they decided to settle here?.....Slipped in for a moment's chat with Claude Clayton down at Tupelo last week, and that handsome young man is no less impressive in private practice, than as a Colonel with the Army!---Claude has enough personality for any three, and captivated Tina not only with his good looks, but with his intelligence, and fineness.---His offices were too filled with clients for us to do more than say hello, and there was no need of our wishing him success, he has that already.....Made a pop call on Mary Stribling and Lillian Lifsey in Florence this week, and found that Kitty Stribling is just over the second attack of "Flu", both of which necessitated penecillin. ---Both gals eager for news of home, and live there as long as they may, they'll always be Iukans, and call this home. Mary had composed a poem for her brother Bubbie's birthday, and it was as cute, and clever as any ever written--it seems that Lillian too, has gone poetic, having sent her sister, Louise something original, in thanks for a gift, and Tina asked them if they were going cultural on us since moving to the City!.....Jane Kimberley of Memphis, has been spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt the Sam Kimberleys, having received her discharge from the Wacs, and she'll probably make her home in Memphis when she settles down.....Ted Barnett is spending a thirty day leave at home, and has his arm out of that heavy body cast, now wearing only an arm cast. He is stationed at the Kennedy General Hospital while he is receiving medical attention.....V. C. Ramsey was flown home by the army from Tokyo when he received an emergency call home.---That should have been some experience for a ground army man. Haven't heard how many stops he had to make.....Marie Nunley, daughter of the Richard Nunley's has also been home, on leave from the Naval hospital at Miami, where she is a pharmacist mate. .....Clifford Curtis, son of the T .E. Curtises is spending a ninety day furlough at home, having re-enlisted.....Tina and the Editor gave a ride to a sailor on Monday, and discovered that he too ,is a twin; was separated from his brother, due to color blindness with one of them, and said "It surely went hard for me, not having him near" but he's out now, and as proud of his honorable discharge paper, as a boy could be---twenty nine months overseas, from the Aleutians to the North Pacific, he had lots of service, but never once got into combat areas. He said "My father farmed before I went into service, and even though they have moved to town, I think I want a farm"--well, that is encouraging--not all of them are going to be restless and feel the need of fast moving city life. .....Katherine and Milton Blissitt have moved to Memphis now, where they will make their home, Milton is already at his new job. .....Here's news equal to "man bites dog!"--Tina managed to make an immediate appointment with a dentist for little Suellen Farrell on Monday, and upon returning to town, Tina was thanked cordially, by the same little lady! ---for anything else yes, but for a visit to the dentist!--surely politeness hit a new high that time ---that, added to the beautiful start February made with nigh perfect days, has sent Tina's heart skipping along this week---what if that weather doesn't hold out, it was wonderful enough to remember for all the rest of the month.

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CHOICE FIELD CORN SEED
FOR YOUR FRESH BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS SEE US FIRST
Andrew Clingan
CASH GROCERY
Iuka, Miss.

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed-- Due To Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got INNER-AID and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Sold by all drug stores here in Tishomingo County. Avd. F.

Two year Circulation Freeze is over. Subscriptions to Commercial Appeal solicited now. Allie Rhine, Phone 68. (27-2t

—o—

Billie Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N Deaton of Iuka, who has been in France for the past year, has just completed his first semester of college work, at the American University in Bairritz, France, formerly the University of France. Young Deaton received his credits in Psychology, Logic and Music, and his certificates have been received by his parents. Army officers man this University, which is being conducted especially for service men, and the credits are recognized by American institutions. Mr. Deaton was given a leave that would include a trip to Rome, Italy, following his completion of this semester's work. When not in class work, he is engaged in clerical work with the army. He graduated from the Iuka High School in 1944.

Mississippi has close to 2600 industires in operation within its borders today.

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We appreciate your business
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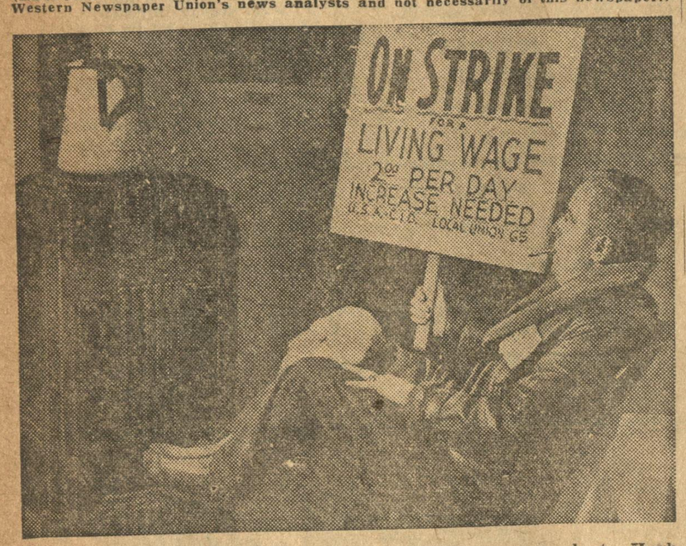
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Faces Fight on Liberal Legislative Program; Russ Hit British Diplomacy at UNO Meet

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(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.)



One of 75,000 steel workers to walk out of Chicago area plants, Hugh R. Patterson leaves picket line to warm up near stove.

STATE OF UNION:
Bickering Ahead

Yielding no ground to conservatives in and out of his own party, President Truman proposed a sweeping liberal legislative program for congressional enactment during the present session.

Despite Mr. Truman's brave show, however, immediate congressional reaction indicated that he faced a fight every inch of the way on measures embracing labor, housing, social security and public health insurance, international loans, public works, military conscription, farm loan programs and broadened crop insurance.

Of all the President's major proposals, retention of price control machinery to head off postwar inflation and extension of the second war powers act to continue emergency authority, were conceded comparatively smooth sailing.

A lively fight loomed over the President's labor proposals, including creation of fact-finding machinery to establish the basis for settlements of disputes; increase of the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour, and prohibition of discrimination in employment.

Also foreshadowing a struggle were Mr. Truman's requests for establishing price control for old and new houses, creation of a permanent national housing agency, and continuation of subsidies for low-rent dwellings.

The President's appeal for compulsory health and disability insurance was another proposal that promised to stir up a congressional tempest, what with the additional taxation that such a program entailed and the medical profession's strong resistance on grounds that it represents a step toward state socialism.

In the field of international relations, Mr. Truman's recommendation for the granting of a 4 billion 400 million dollar loan to Britain was due to come under the fire of critics deploring the liberal terms offered. Congress also remained cold to his plea for military conscription, if volunteering fails, to preserve the might of the U. S. and influence postwar diplomacy for peace.

UNO:
Feelings Ruffled

Long suppressed, ill feeling between Britain and Russia flared into the open at the first meeting of the United Nations organization in London over the question of occupying smaller nations in the middle and far east.

The trouble started with Iran's appeal to UNO's security council to look into Russian activities in the northern sector of the country where the Reds reportedly have been encouraging separatist movements and blocking government efforts to stamp out the uprisings. Though Britain did not actively figure in Iran's action, Russia felt that the empire, with vast oil interests at stake, had inspired the plea.

Retaliating, Russia asked the security council to investigate and take action on British occupation of Greece and the East Indies, where Tommies have been retained to restore order. Declaring that Britain's presence in those countries was designed to influence internal politics, the Reds said that such intervention by reactionary elements were not uncommon.

Retaining their traditional diplomatic aplomb, the British were quick to answer the irate Russians, asserting that while they were in both Greece and the Indies at the request of the respective governments, the Reds had been asked to leave by Iran.

British occupation of Greece has long irked Moscow, the Tommies' presence there serving to maintain a balance between leftist and rightist forces and also assure the empire of a friendly government in the peninsular country lying above the strategic Suez canal.

Prior to British occupation, the left-wing Elas forces, which had waged an underground battle against the Axis, constituted a major force and stood on the threshhold of attaining internal control despite violent opposition from rightist elements.

WAGES—PRICES:
Tug Behind Scenes

As federal seizure of packing plants loomed, government officials scuffled behind the scenes over the question of increasing prices to offset wage advances, with OPAdministrator Bowles opposing the move and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson advocating it.

While Bowles fought tenaciously against price increases in an effort to "hold the line" against inflation, Anderson vehemently deplored the waste of both meat and feed during the strike of 263,000 CIO and AFL packing house workers at major plants.



Chester Bowles

With the big operators asserting that they faced a squeeze in submitting to union demands without compensatory ceiling hikes, the situation was of unusual interest to livestock producers, since the possibility existed that buyers would bid down cattle if no other means prevailed to relieve the cost pressure.



Sec. Anderson

Following the packers' rejection of an original government offer of increasing the price on meat purchased by the U. S. because of no assurance of volume, Mr. Truman and aides sought to overcome the objection by guaranteeing to buy a certain quantity. The administration also weighed an increase in civilian prices.

Stubbornly leading a stabilization fight, Bowles had also bucked the administration's consideration of substantial price increases to the steel industry in the government's efforts to settle a strike which threatened to crimp the entire reconversion program, already 90 per cent complete.

While the government refused to concede that steel had been promised substantial ceiling boosts to offset higher wages to the CIO-United Steel workers, it was understood that Mr. Truman was ready to grant the industry a $4 a ton hike, $7 a ton having been asked. Bowles had held out for a $2.50 a ton raise in the attempt to limit prices on items vital to the manufacture of numerous civilian products.

Meanwhile, both industry and CIO girded for an all-out battle over the wage question, with the union hammering the companies for refusal to accept President Truman's compromise offer of an 18½ cents an hour raise to maintain high take-home pay, and the corporations insisting that their proposal for 15 cents an hour would boost wages to over $50 per week.

U. S. Meat Production Tops 22 Billion Lbs.

More than 22½ billion pounds of meat were produced in the United States in 1945, with about 400 federally inspected plants furnishing 5 billion, 50 million pounds of meat for the army, lend-lease, other relief needs and about 10½ billion pounds for the domestic civilian trade.

About 83 million meat animals were dressed in federally inspected meat packing plants during the year. Compared with operations in 1944, meat animals coming to market in 1945 were fewer by 30 million hogs, 700,000 fewer sheep and lambs and 800,000 fewer calves. However, there were 700,000 more cattle dressed. Meat packers and other slaughterers paid out more than five billion dollars to farmers and ranchers for live animals.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Speed of Discharge

Apropos of the confusion existing in the minds of both members of the armed services and civilians, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower testified before a joint meeting of the house and senate January 15 that all men in the army with two years' service would be on their way out by July 1, 1946. He further said that veterans and civilians who are now complaining have no reason to expect discharge for another three or four months under the original demobilization program set up by Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Although further cut in number of points eligible for discharge may come within the next few weeks, as of January 15, discharge points necessary for the army remains at 50 for enlisted men and 70 for officers.

General MacArthur has announced that the point score for men under his command is 48 for enlisted men and 68 for officers. These figures apply to all who had earned that number of points as of September 2, 1945. It is pointed out at the war department that each theater commander has the authority to reduce the point score for discharge.

War department heads agree that discharge of veterans is proceeding at a rate that is too fast for the efficiency and safety of the army and replacements are not coming fast enough although training of replacements has been cut from 17 to 13 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged from the regular army in January, 1944, and now I would like to put in another hitch, but because of a paragraph in my discharge papers am unable to. It reads: "Is not recommended for re-enlistment, induction or re-induction. Sec. 8. AR 615-360." How can I have this fixed and reenlist? —Reader, Albertville, Ala.

A. Section 8 of army regulations to which you refer means that you are unfit for military service and will not be accepted, according to the war department.

Q. What does a man in the army get discharge points for? If married, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?—Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

A. Discharge points in the army are allowed for service in this country and overseas, for minor children (not more than three) and for decorations or battle stars. A wife is considered a dependent in so far as family allowance is concerned, but not for discharge points.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true? —Mrs. O. S., Lewistown, Ill.

A. No discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

Q. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the government on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been dishonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Valley Head, Ala.

A. It certainly would not have been dishonest for you to take an allotment from one or both of your boys for the allotment would have been entirely voluntary on their part out of their pay and the amount they voluntarily set aside for you would have been matched by the government. You cannot get it now, since they are discharged.

Q. My husband had war bond allotments taken from his pay which he received when he was discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Would like to know where to write, since he has not received his bonds. —Mrs. W. W. R., Millmont, Pa.

A. Write to the war bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. If a man has enough points for discharge is there any way a regular navy man can be released if he hasn't served his full six-year enlistment?—Wife, Duluth, Minn.

A. The navy says, "No."

Washington Digest

Distance Dims Reality Of Europe's Need of Aid



Well-Being of U. S. in Contrast to Bleak Ruins of Old World; Trials of Nazis Point Up Evils of Militarism.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Back in this beautiful country where houses have roofs, furnaces have coal and larders have food in them, and cigarettes are thrown away half-smoked, I find it hard to realize that what I saw in wracked and aching Europe is other than an ugly nightmare.

For that reason I am less stunned by the American attitude which borders on indifference as to what happens across the Atlantic. Less stunned, yes. Not less alarmed. When you walk among the ruins it never occurs to you that Americans who are the most generous, the most sentimental and kindly people in the world, who will empty their pockets for famine-stricken, flood-drenched, fire-swept folk from Murmansk to Cape Horn, are not willing and anxious to help rebuild what others have torn down. Last winter people died of exposure inside their own homes in the city of Paris. This winter will be worse for vast sections of many European countries. Trees have been cut down and burned for fuel, clothing has been worn out, bedding has been refashioned into crude garments, the flapping sheets of canvas which patched bombholes in the roof have been shredded by the wind and sleet.

But all that is far away. Far away from me and I find that when I lean back and look up from my keyboard at the tip of the Washington monument, hazy as it is in the distance, it appears a real, living and adjacent thing, compared to the scenes of which I was a part such a short time ago. The things I saw with my eyes, the voices I heard, the emotions I felt seem so unreal now that they form only a strange shadow-show in the recesses of my mind.

How, then, can you and I, going about our business, reading a few lines in newspapers and periodicals, listening to a husky voice on the radio, seeing the quick flash of events in the newsreels of these distant folk, realize that we are still, as we were in the days of Cain and Abel, our brothers' keeper?

Seek to Curb Aggressive War

Since I returned, the question asked most often of me concerning the Nuernberg trials is the very same one the Germans asked me before the trials began: "Why don't they shoot those rats and get it over with?" (To the Germans the prisoners are the men who led them to bondage and defeat.)

And so I have to repeat, wearily, with the realization that most people have missed the whole point of the trials, that the miserable prisoners in the dock, despite the fact that their names were once blazoned across the world as the arch-infamous of history, are unimportant. That it is far more important to convict in open court, through due process of law with all the voluminous evidence, the ideas for which a Goering, or a Keitel or a Von Papen, or a Schacht, stood, than to convict the men themselves.

That is the purpose of the trials which are dragging their slow, democratic length across the pages of current history: to convict the prisoners as conspirators in the planning and the carrying out of aggressive warfare; to establish in the law we recognize, that such warfare is illegal.

Many lawyers quibble over the technicalities of the process but I think when this case is studied in the perspective of history, it will be clear that the creation of the precedent which it seeks to establish is worth all the time and money and effort which has been expended upon it. The law makes precedents as well as follows them. This precedent, if established, will serve as the foundation stone in a structure of collective security, a structure we cannot build as long as we are blind to the evil of a nation's deeds, which we accept as a crime when they are done by the individual.

I reported in my first article from Nuernberg that there was doubt that certain of the prisoners could be convicted, that the military leaders might escape on the slender excuse that they merely obeyed orders, the minor sub-humans like Streicher because they were too small to be caught in the meshes of an all-enveloping law. Since then the prosecution has shown how all these men were deeply involved in the vicious plot and counterplot of Nazidom whose prime purpose was aggressive, predatory war itself.

Why didn't we shoot the conspirators in the first place and be done with it? Because we wished to show to the world that democratic nations can put behind them the law of the jungle, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Because we wish to demonstrate that we, the conquerors, do not intend to invoke the law of the conqueror — "victor, volentes per populos, dat dura"— that we believe in the dignity of man and are willing to give that spark of manhood a chance to be judged by his peers, that we do not believe that two wrongs make a right or that that right is implemented by might alone.

Must Reform German Mind

The battle of the democracies is not a fight of body against body, it is a fight of mind against mind. The democratic concept which is based on the teachings of the Christian religion must triumph unless the world be divided forever into a race of fighters and a race of slaves. The long task ahead of us in Germany is the re-forming of the German mind. That will take the patience of the teacher, not the skill of the fighter. If we are unwilling to spend the money and the time and make the sacrifices necessary to re-mould the German mentality, that mentality will be used by others who know only too well how to channel it back into the ways of the warrior.

It is no trick to kill Naziism, that itself is unpalatable to those who have borne its yoke. The Germans are sick of it for it brought them only defeat. But Naziism was only a local affliction of the German people. Their chronic ailment is militarism. It will take a long and patient schooling to remove that poison from their blood and to transmute its power, its sacrifice, its stubborn energy into the constructive forces without which Europe cannot survive nor live at peace with its neighbors.

As I look back on the efforts which were made by the United States military government to exploit the trials as a means of developing an understanding of democracy in Germany, I feel that they have missed a remarkable opportunity. As far as I know at this writing, the speech of Justice Jackson, which explained the purpose of the trials and convicted Nazidom out of its own mouth, is yet to reach the Germans in full text. It is exceedingly difficult for the Information Control division (former OWI) to take any positive steps over and beyond the established institutions which they created before the lid was clamped down (the few established American published magazines, the one newspaper, the news service and the radio). However, the speech will eventually be translated and appear as a brochure which will be sold at a low price and will be greedily absorbed like every other piece of reading matter in the book-hungry Reich.

Nor was the trial properly covered by the German newspaper men. After a long argument an arrangement was finally permitted whereby a certain number of seats —eight at first—were assigned to German newspaper men. They were never all filled while I was there. The explanation was that transportation was difficult for Germans. Newsmen were furnished with permits to travel but they weren't furnished with jeeps, or space in a bouncing truck, or seats on the overcrowded trains. They were left to fight it out for themselves. And believe me, there is no room for a "kraut" on a vehicle if anyone else wants the space and if he does get a seat, what will he eat? There is no food available for the itinerant ex-enemy. The authorities should have seen to it that every German newsman for whom space at the trials was available was occupying that space. And he wouldn't have needed a second invitation.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Careful checking by American authorities have revealed that most anti-Nazis come from homes where the father is either dead, an invalid or dominated by his wife.

* * *

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The Twentieth Century fund says that in 1942 half our farmers received only 12 per cent of all farm money income.

* * *

The Dean of Canterbury, England, after visiting America, said we were 100 years behind Europe and from what I have seen of Europe recently I hope we'll stay that far behind.

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WNU—F 06—46

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Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for February 10

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

A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED
Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Numbers 14:11-24.
MEMORY SELECTION: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Proverbs 3:12.

Instruction, training and culture, sometimes calling for the touch of judgment or punishment, that the lesson may be rightly learned—this is the meaning of discipline.

It is a good word and speaks of that which is much needed in a disordered and dissolute world.

Our lesson tells of God's plan for the discipline of the people of Israel in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they had to learn the hard way.

One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an uncontrolled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

I. There is a Limit to God's Patience (vv. 11, 12).

The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were sent up into the land. All agreed that it was a good land, but 10 of them were afraid of its inhabitants. Two of them, Joshua and Caleb, urged the people to take God at his word and go up to possess the land. But the people rebelled and wanted to turn back to the fleshpots of Egypt.

God had been patient with the people, but the time had come when further patience ceased to be a virtue and would only be indulgence. Then judgment came—and fast!

There is a limit to God's patience with a sinful people. It is almost heartbreaking to think of the possibility that America may all too soon press its downward course to the point where God says, It is enough.

II. There is Power in Intercessory Prayer (vv. 13-19).

Moses stepped into the breach and made a mighty and moving plea for his people. He knew the power of intercession and called on God for mercy upon the people. He pointed out that the honor of the Lord was involved in bringing His people into the land. He recognized the guilt of the older members of the nation but asked for another chance for the children. He based his prayer on the known qualities of God, his justice and, above all, his mercy.

Does not this strongly suggest the importance of Christian people making their influence count in the solution of social problems? Prayer accomplishes more than this world has ever conceived to be possible. Praying people count with God, and hence they count in the affairs of men.

More Christian people ought to be deeply concerned about our country's liquor problem, and all the physical, moral, social, political and spiritual ills which are caused by drink.

III. There is Punishment for Unbelief (vv. 20-23).

The pardon of God for the people as a whole did not overlook or wink at the awful unbelief of those who had rebelled against God.

He had not left them without a strong basis for faith in him. Again and again he had made known his might in miraculous deliverances during their days of travel from Egypt. But they simply hardened their hearts in unbelief.

Lack of faith in God is no little offense against him. He has a right to our unquestioning belief and immediate obedience. Somehow we have come to regard it as a special favor toward God if we believe him, when the fact is that unbelief in such a God is definitely and obviously sin.

IV. There is a Reward for Courageous Living (v. 24).

God is looking for men of faith. All through Scripture we find the Lord coming magnificently to the help and blessing of the one who will believe him.

Caleb and Joshua were brought into the land, preserved through all of Israel's wandering, and kept in vigor even to old age in order to enjoy the promised possession (see Josh. 1:6-9; 14:10-12).

Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control—yes, discipline, can do for a man. We need men and women—yes, young men and women with the spirit of Caleb. Social customs of our day encourage self-indulgence. Drinking is on the increase. Moral standards are low and seem to be getting lower.

What shall we do? Teach our young men and women to have faith in God and to discipline their lives in accordance with his word, so that they may be set free for courageous and useful living.

Tomorrow is Forever



GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sprat Easton, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. They had three children, Dick, Cherry and Brian. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and had been raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa. During one summer vacation from school, she had gone swimming at the country club. While diving she met Arthur Kittredge. He was from Chicago, but was at that time employed in Tulsa as a chemist. She went dancing with him the first night she met him. He had proven a strong attraction to her.

CHAPTER V

He agreed and they sat down on the grass again. Like herself he had no immediate family, he told her. His parents had died long ago, and he had worked his way through the University of what he could still call nothing else but Chicawgo. After a few moments' conversation they found that Elizabeth's uncle, who was also in the oil business, knew several members of the company where Arthur was employed, so they justified their acquaintance by that. They went dancing that night, and as the next day was Sunday they went swimming again. A week later Elizabeth was refusing to undertake the projected trip to Canada. A month later she was refusing to go back to college. In September they were married.

There was no use in anybody's saying eighteen was too young to be married, she hadn't known him long enough, she would never have another chance to go to college, Arthur couldn't support her in the style to which she was accustomed, or giving any of the other sensible advice older people like to give young girls in love. She and Arthur wanted each other and nobody could keep them apart. Elizabeth found there was still some of her father's property left, so with what had been intended for the rest of her expensive schooling they furnished their home. That it was a very modest little place troubled them not at all. It was a place of peace and ecstasy. Elizabeth was tremulous with joy at finding out what it was like to be loved. She had always had plenty of friends, her masculine acquaintances had let her know she was desirable, and her aunt and uncle had done their dutiful best to be affectionate, but nobody had ever loved her. Arthur loved her.

She was not very good at expressing it. But in the evenings while he read, or worked on the pamphlets he wrote describing his researches for the benefit of other oil chemists, she would sit with the mending and look up to watch the line of light down his profile, and every now and then Arthur would glance up and smile at her and she would be unutterably happy. Sometimes when they went out together and did something quite ordinary like seeing a movie or playing tennis, she would say, "I never knew any two people could have as much fun together as we do," and he would grin at her and answer, "It's great finding out, isn't it?" That was all they really needed to say to each other about it. But Arthur had more talent for words than she had, and now and then he would make it articulate.

One night when she was nearly asleep he turned over and said, "Elizabeth, if you're still awake, I was just thinking about us, and how I get such a thrill every time I see you, and I remembered an old myth I read in the university library one day."

"Tell me," said Elizabeth. She moved closer to him and he slipped his arm around her as he went on.

"I don't know who thought it up, the Persians or Greeks or somebody. They said that in the beginning everybody in the world was happy. Then they sinned, and to punish them the gods decreed that every soul should be split in half. Since then each of us is born incomplete, and has to wander over the earth looking for the other half of himself, and nobody can be happy unless he finds it. But if you're very lucky you find it, and unite with the one who's really the other half of you, and then you're right with the universe because you're complete."

She drew a long joyful breath. "Arthur, how beautiful! And how right—I think I felt like that the first time I saw you."

"So did I. You came down off the diving board and I pulled you out of the water, and you were there, it was right. Funny to think back now—there was so much I wanted to do, so much I wanted to learn, about oils and plants and people and stars—I still want to do everything like that as much as ever, but it's so different now. You've no idea how different it is."

"Yes I have. Everything is different now that we're together. I do love you so!" she said.

Arthur kissed her shoulder in the dark.

They both wanted to have children. Elizabeth loved babies. Ever since she was a little girl playing with her dolls she had looked forward to the time when she could have a real baby of her own. They talked about it eagerly. But Arthur, who had a deep sense of protection, thought they should wait a year or two. Elizabeth was so young. Besides, they had been married in the fall of 1916, and by spring it was evident that the United States was about to enter the war. "Suppose I should be called into the army," he said, "and have to leave you here alone."

Elizabeth shivered. Now that she had found Arthur, the idea of living without him was more than she could bear to contemplate. "The war won't last much longer," she said. "I'm sure it won't. We don't have to have children right now—we've got years and years before us, but you do want them, don't you?"

Arthur grinned at her with tender eagerness. "You're mighty right I do."

Then the United States was in the war, and there was no keeping Arthur back from it. Arthur loved people. The people of France and Belgium and Great Britain, cloudy masses to Elizabeth because she had never seen them except on one or two schoolgirl tours of Europe, were as real to Arthur as the



She would be unutterably happy.

people of Tulsa, though he had never been to Europe at all. While she had been seeing the war in terms of newspaper accounts he was seeing it as human beings starving and bleeding before a force of evil that decent men must stop. Arthur had registered for the draft, though he had been deferred because he was married; but he wanted to go. Terrified, Elizabeth pled with him.

"Arthur, have mercy on me! Suppose I wanted to go out to France or Flanders — don't you understand?"

He doubled up his fists. "Yes, I understand."

"Have you thought about it? I mean thought about it?"

"A lot of times. While you were asleep. I'd look at you in the dark. You looked so trusting."

"Arthur, you're not going. It's different with some men. I suppose I mean it's different with some women. They've got somebody besides their husbands. Please understand. My father was a bank and my mother was a bell. The bank sent the checks and the bell rang to tell me what to do. I'm not trying to say I was unhappy—I wasn't, because I didn't know any better. But then, all of a sudden, you."

"You don't want to go, do you, Arthur?"

"No, I don't. But my darling, we've got to win this war or lose it. If we lose it, God help us. Don't you see it? We're fighting so other people will have the same chance at life that we've had—not only the foreigners, but Americans, the Americans who aren't born yet. We've been thinking, here in our favored corner of the world, that we were safe. Now we've found that we're not. Not even this country is safe unless we're willing to fight the brutes of the world so we can keep it so."

Her mind yielded, for he was incontestably right. But she could not help protesting still.

"What about those children I was going to have?"

"If we win this war," said Arthur, "you'll have your children. If we don't," he added grimly, "you won't want them."

So, after not quite a year of marriage, Arthur joined the army. From the day they were married until the day he left, he and Elizabeth had not been separated for as long as twenty-four hours. The first night she slept alone the bed seemed twice its usual size and the room seemed enormous.

Crumpled up on that same bed, Elizabeth was telling herself the room would always be empty. She had nothing. No husband, no children, no desire for anything else without them. She was alive, and that was strange, she thought dully as the hours of that dreadful night dragged by, strange that when two persons had interlaced their lives into such a unit as theirs, half of that unit could be torn away and leave the other half still breathing, alive for no purpose but to feel the anguish of the separation.

She felt nothing else. The morning came at length, and other mornings followed it, but for a long time Elizabeth was not conscious of anything but the immensity of her pain. She went through the usual movements of existence, because the routine was so automatic that she followed it without paying attention to what she was doing. Every day blended into the next without anything to mark the transitions, so that she would have found it hard to say how long it had been since they told her Arthur was dead, or whether some occurrence had taken place yesterday or a week ago. It seemed to her that she was alone all the time, though this was not true, for a great many friends came to see her. She was grateful, but they could not penetrate her loneliness. The shock had been too great. Sometimes she wished they would stop coming in, talking and making her answer, but it did not matter very much. She simply drifted from day into night and back into day again, without expectation. Whatever happened around her, she was not really aware of anything except that Arthur was dead, she had to get through the time without him, and she hoped she could do so without being too much of a nuisance to anybody.

Several weeks after the end of the war she received a tactfully worded letter from the Red Cross, telling her that Arthur had died in a German field hospital. There were some gentle phrases about how the stretcher-bearers paid no attention to international differences in their errands of mercy. Before she had read halfway down the page Elizabeth recognized it as a form letter composed by some expert writer to soften the regret that would be felt by recipients on learning that their loved ones had had to spend their last hours among foreigners. It was very kind of them, no doubt, to have gone to the trouble of getting up such a pretty letter, but neither this nor any other literature could help her. She tore the sheet of paper into small pieces and let them dribble out of her hand into the wastebasket.

By this time it was as if her single great pain had changed into a thousand small ones striking her with swift short anguish, each in a different place from the one before. Earlier, there had been no details. Now whatever she saw, every object she touched, stabbed her with its own small blade of memory. She could not pick up a table-napkin without remembering what fun she and Arthur had had choosing the linens for their home. Every time she opened the china-closet she could hear their secret laughter as they garnished the top shelf with the atrocities some of their relatives had thrust on them as wedding presents. If she looked out of a front window she could almost see Arthur coming down the street from his office and raising his head to see if he could catch sight of her anywhere and wave at her before he came into the house. Arthur was everywhere, so vividly that there were even moments when she forgot he would not be there any more. She would wake up in the night and begin to turn over softly so as not to disturb him; sometimes if the library door was closed she would find herself tiptoeing past it, lest the sound of her approach interrupt the work he had brought home to do. When this happened she would bring herself up with a start that reminded her, "But he isn't there, he'll never be there again." The pain would slash into her, deep and quick, until she thought, "This is worse than it was at first. And there'll never be anything else. Arthur is dead."

She did not make any display of her grief. This was partly because she had an inborn dread of public weeping, but mainly because it did not occur to her to do so. What she and Arthur had shared had been too profound for them ever to talk about it except to each other. Now it would have seemed sacrilegious and obscene to try to tell anybody else what he had meant to her. Arthur had been her husband; no matter how much his friends had valued him, he did not stand in that relationship to anyone but herself, and only she could feel the severing of that tie. So she bore what she had to bear alone and in silence.

And then one morning, in the spring after the Armistice, she discovered that she did not have much money left to live on.

It gave her a start, not because she had thought she was rich but because in the past few months she had not thought about it at all. She had been spending very little, mechanically writing checks for such necessities as food and rent since it was part of the inescapable routine. When a phone call from Uncle Clarence—who had again constituted himself her guardian, as he saw she was in no state to attend to her affairs herself—advised her that she should meet him at the bank the next morning, she obeyed his summons, mildly wondering what it was about. Uncle Clarence and the bank vice president told her it was to make arrangements for her pension as a soldier's widow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Walter Winchell



(WNU Service)

Things You Knew All Along:
(But which dopey me just found out.)

President Truman is not ill, but the Army has completed plans for a Presidential suite at Walter Reed Hospital. FDR and other gov't officials invariably used the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Since Mr. Truman served in the Army (in World War I), the Army has no intention of turning over its prize alumnus to Naval medicos, should he need a doctor. (Mr. Truman discovered that trying to be a middle-of-the-roader means you get slugged from both sides.)

In Berlin the Nazis (civilians, too) gather in front of U. S. PXs and beg the Yanks "for chawklott, choongum" and other goodies, even ciggies. The Americans often share with them. When the Nazis are a safe distance away they make "cracks," thumb to nose, etc. Nurses just back also report the Nazis practically dare the Yanks to hit them with their vehicles or bikes as they cross streets. But when they see the Russians coming in cars, they flee. Because the Russkys run over them! (They respect THEM!)

"Fala at Hyde Park" is the title of an unusual short released on FDR's birthday, Jan. 30th.

Six thousand of the 82nd Airborne Division (who marched up Fifth Ave. the other day) will re-enlist.

During the war ammunition was manufactured in the House of Lords, London.

Believe it or not, but there is even a lobby in Washington to prevent the gov't from establishing national cemeteries in each State. (Cemetery associations are behind the lobby.)

Telephones Immaculate (The Hygienic Phone Service of N. Y., Inc.) is a service which disinfects your phones twice weekly. A New Yorker borrowed the idea from London, which is supposed to be decades behind New York.

Denver has a law which prohibits anyone from photographing a woman in her bathing suit without her consent. (How about without her bathing suit?)

It's against the law in England to marry your mother-in-law.

The howl of wolves at night is really a love call.

A Marine never wears pants or carries a gun. Marines wear trousers and they never call a rifle a gun. (Such airs!)

Pawnshops use three brass balls as a sign because they were part of the coat of arms of the Medici family, the first famous pawnbrokers. (My hockshop told me.)

The moon is gradually applying brakes to the earth's spin. As a result, the day is now lengthening at the rate of one-thousandth of a second a century. (Fevvensakes!)

Napoleon invented the income tax to pay for wars.

Midtown Novelette: A noted attorney revealed this in the Blue Angel. A mother and a daughter were threatened with eviction from a 72nd St. apartment. . . . Because the neighbors complained of the girl's vocalizing. "She's always practicing!" said the landlord. . . . Their lawyer argued the owner into withdrawing the dispossess notice and warned him: "Some day you'll pay to hear her sing!" . . . They moved, anyway, because the neighbors were so mean. . . . That was 3 years ago. . . . If those neighbors do not know what became of that girl—they can pay to find out—at the Met Opera House . . . Patrice Munsel!

The Late Watch: Clark Gable's steadiest companion is Virginia Grey. The reports linking him with this and that gal are strictly "fillers." . . . Big furore in Washington over Gen. Ike's shakeup at the Pentagon. They're the lads "who flew a desk" largely because socially ambitious wives "couldn't live anywhere else." . . . Hotels will be jammed until next December without a let-up. Conventions, buyers, etc. . . . The Burke-Van Heusen score in "Nellie Bly" is rated a goody. . . . Groucho Marx's dghtr, Miriam, has switched from a newsmag (as copy gal) to an a. m. paper as cub reporter, already.

Faces About Town: Jimmy Stewart of the films being introduced to the men who erased Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in the Stork Cub section. . . . Jimmy Doolittle at Shor's in his mufti, plus discharge button in lapel. . . . Gen. Vandegrift of the Marines having his boots shined on 50th St. . . . Gertrude Hoffman, the star, another way of spelling "Big Time." . . . Eduardo Sutherland, the movie director, who has opened Hollywood's newest exclusive rendezvous. "Membership" fee is $120 and you may bring friends once. In the 1-2-3. Chas. Jackson

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



RICHEST FOLKS in the world are those who don't know what it's like to have a lot o' money.

* * *

BLESS MY SOUL, there ain't nuthin' easier than makin' sure ye're gittin' a top-quality margarine. Jest look fer the words "Table-Grade". Nu-Maid Margarine's Table-Grade. Sez so jest as plain as the nose on yer face right on the package.

* * *

QUICKEST WAY to lose friends is to tell 'em what's wrong with 'em.

* * *

YOU CAN'T get blood out of a turnip, and you can't expect a seasonin' to give vegetables good flavor 'less it's got good flavor of its own! That's why I allus use Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine fer my seasonin'. I like that churned-fresh flavor. So'll you!

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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COL. SHIPMAN URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

abled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars Service Officers, or any other Veterans Service Officer or the American Red Cross. This Form 1950 should be completed and mailed to the Veterans Administration, Jackson 107, Mississippi, with certified copy of discharge. Should one of the above mentioned Agencies not be available, call on the Sub-Regional Offices of the Veterans Administration located in Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Meridian, and Tupelo, Mississippi, or the Veterans Guidance Centers located at Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, and Delta State Teachers College Cleveland, Mississippi. Upon receipt of this Form 1950 by the Veterans Administration, necessary steps will be taken to mail to the veteran his Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement.

WHERE CAN A VETERAN SECURE EDUCATION AND TRAINING? A veteran may take his Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement to any educational institution, trade or commercial establishment which is approved and will accept him, and upon presentation of his Certificate of Eligibility ad Entitlement may commence his training.

WHAT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE ARE VETERANS IN TRAINING ENTITLED? A veteran in training in educational institutions will receive, if single, $65.00 per month subsistence pay. If he his dependents he will receive $90.00 per month subsistence pay. If the veteran is in training in a commercial or trade establishment, the veteran may receive wages or salary from the firm for productive work and the subsistence to which he is entitled provided the subsistence pay and wages taken together do not exceed the minimum entrance journeyman's wage for objective for which veteran is training.

WHAT OTHER BENEFITS ARE VETERANS ENTITLED TO RECEIVE? Cost of books, tuition and equipment customarily required of other students in an educational institution. If in job training in a trade or commercial establishment he is entitled to receive up to $100.00 worth of tools and supplies.

IS A DISABLED VETERAN ENTITLED TO THESE BENEFITS? Yes, anyone drawing disability pension may draw his pension plus his subsistence pay. In addition to these benefits he is entitled to hospitalization and medical treatment such appliances as may be needed.

PARTNERS TOGETHER

The community in which we live is more than our home, more than a place to earn one's living and to raise a family. In a larger sense this community is a joint enterprise, a partnership in which every one of us---man, woman and child---shares in some measure in the success or failure of the others.

The success of the drug store, for example, can result in a chain of benefits that may extend to grocer, the dry goods merchant and the hardware dealer as well. Every time an unemployed member of the community gets a job his earning power adds to the total wealth of his fellow citizens.

A bumper crop means more than prosperity for the farmer alone. It also means prosperity for the grocery store, the movie theatre and the hardware dealer. A slow-down in one phase of a community's activities can mean a slow-down in all phases of that community's business. A boom, on the other hand, reaches out into the life of every close-by family to affect its welfare.

It is that way in everything. Right now there is a growing nation-wide demand for paper, paperboard and other pulpwood products, with reconversion needs requiring a greater pulpwood production in 1946 than in any previous time in history.

Not every resident of this community owns a woodlot, nor does every farmer's acreage contain useable woodland. Yet every one of us, no matter what type of work we do or what business we may happen to be in, stands to benefit from the growing need for more top quality pulpwood by mills in this area.

Directly or indirectly, we will benefit from the increased employment resulting from the pulp and paper industry's efforts to place new workers in jobs here. All of us are bound to benefit from the added wealth that new pulpwood workers in nearby forest operations or on farm woodlots will contribute to the money already in circulation among us.



JANE LOOKS PERFECTLY HAPPY — And why shouldn't she? After four years' absence from pictures, Jane Russell has returned to the screen as a full-fledged star, opposite Louis Hayward, in the new United Artists release, "Young Widow." After having been starred in the so-far-unreleased picture, "The Outlaw," which she made for Howard Hughes, Jane retired from the cinema to study dramatics. And now she's back!

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Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains *nothing* harsh, is *absolutely* non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a *marvelous effect*.

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More Headaches for the Farmer

Once more the farmer is being asked to break all food production records. To plow more acres, feed more livestock and harvest more crops than ever before. He is being asked to do this so that America may continue to feed and clothe the needy throughout the world, as well as our own folks at home.

To carry out this job the farmer must have tools of production. Most of those he owns have taken a terrific beating. They can't be tied together much longer with rusty fence wire.

In the teeth of this situation, the farmer ran into a strike in the steel industry — a strike which hit at the heart of food production.

When the steel plants shut down, manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment, farm Trucks and Tractors cannot get steel for their products.

This year the farmer won't receive as many of the replacements he desperately needs. He'll fight ahead with his old, broken machinery trying to crack another food production record, but the cards are stacked against him.

All this means more headaches for the farmer — loss of vital food production, and a bad dent in his pocketbook.

Facts Too Frequently Omitted

The steel strike was called by the United Steelworkers of America—CIO, which insists on a wage increase totaling $166,000,000. The U. S. Steel Corporation has offered a wage rise which if applied throughout the industry would amount to $135,000,000.

Steel workers are already among the highest paid wage-earners in America. Before the strike their average earnings were approximately $1.16 an hour, $9.26 a day and $46.32 a week--on a forty-hour week. The U. S. Steel offer would have given them about $1.31 an hour, $10.46 a day and $52.32 a week. But they refused it, and accused the steel industry of conspiring to ruin the union with an offered wage increase of $25 a month, the highest increase in the industry's history.

The strike is a direct violation of the contract between the union and the steel companies. The union wanted a long-term contract and got it. The union agreed not to strike during the life of the contract. Yet, the union struck on January 21.

Fighting for a Way of Life

Farmers have a big stake in continuous steel production. They have an opportunity to say what they think about unchecked labor monopolies which bring to a stop the nation's recovery efforts, through excessive wage demands which could only add to inflation and cause soaring prices.

Not until enough of them protest unfair, dictorial actions and urge proper safeguards against arrogant, heedless union leadership and one-sided labor laws will the country get back to sane, profitable production where everyone works together toward a better standard of living.

American Iron and Steel Institute

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

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