

The Vidette

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 Criticize.
IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947
NUMBER 3

IUKA SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY, 1st REGISTRATION BEGINS TOMORROW

A. Davis, Superintendent of Iuka High School announced that the Iuka High School will open for the 1947-48 school year, Monday, September 1, 1947. All students in grades seven through twelve are requested to register at the high school building, for the purpose of registration Friday, August 29th, between the hours 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All students in grades one through six are requested to register until Monday morning, September 1, 1947. Parents with children who have reached their sixth birthday or to November 1, 1947 and who are requested to bring them to the First Grade room Monday morning for the session 1947-48 announced as follows: Miss Lizzie Williams, Alabama Teachers College, First and Second grades. Mrs. Dona Dean Brown, MSCW, Alabama State Teachers College, Third and Fourth grades.

Tishomingo News

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nettles, Billy Nettles and little daughter Sherron were present at Miss Nettles' college last Friday, August 22, when Mr. Billy Nettles received his degree from State.

Mr. Arthur Thomas and family are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Glasgow and Mrs. Mary Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Savage and Mrs. Berdie Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Oake and Mrs. Lucille of Cleveland, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettles were Mr. Thomas Young, Aberdeen and Mrs. Charles Young, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vickers and Mrs. Monroe, La., spent last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nask.

Mr. Harris has recently returned home from a three weeks trip to relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Danuka visited here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullon Dean have moved and now operate one of the stores in town.

Mr. Blissitt has returned to his position in Hernando, Miss., spending her vacation with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover are in Oxford, Miss.

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JOHN H. ALLEN, JR., RECEIVES PROMOTION

John H. Allen, Jr., son of John Henry Allen of Iuka, has been made chief inspector of the Butane Division of the Motor Vehicle Control Office, it has just been announced. Mr. Allen was formerly field inspector. He has been with this office since his return to civilian life from several years of military duty, where he held the rank of Lieutenant.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY 4-H CLUB VEGETABLE JUDGING FIRST IN NORTHEAST DIST.

Home Agent, Christine Brand, Assistant County Agent, T. K. Marlin accompanied Jackie Crane, Jerry Crane, Junior Merle Hester, "Cotton" Wade, Joe Sims and Hewell D. Lambert of Holcut Club, Charles Skinner, Lessell Pearl Adams, Alice Merle Coker, Burnsville, Betty Lou Kirk, Iuka, and Helen Jane Hill, Paden to State 4-H Club Congress, July 29th, Aug. 1, to compete for State honors. These boys and girls were county winners.

The Vegetable judging team, composed of Jackie and Jerry Crane, Alice M. Coker and Betty Lou Kirk, placed second in the state, entitling them to enter the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Contest in December, where contestants from 30 states will compete for National honors. They will receive \$40.00 on expenses as a District award.

MY TRIP TO STATE 4-H CLUB CONGRESS

By — Helen Jane Hill,
Paden 4-H CLUB

About 11 o'clock July 28, 1947, five other 4-H District winners and myself left Iuka, Mississippi to attend the Twentieth 4-H Club Congress, held at State College, Mississippi. We were accompanied by the Home Agent, Miss Brand.

On arrival at State College about 4 o'clock, we were assigned to our rooms in the dormitory which is the largest of its kind in the world. Next we went to the Cafeteria, which is also the largest serving cafeteria in the world and ate some excellent food which was reasonably priced. After this we attended the Reception which included the 4-H Club members, Leaders, and Extension workers.

Wednesday began the contests. Everyone was in a contest or a part of a Recreation Class I entered on Leadership and Recreation and learned many new games, songs, and special day programs. Our recreation group gave some special programs to the other

Mrs. Leonard Rushing and Miss Freeda Eaton attended the wedding. Brown wedding in Lena, Miss., recently. Miss Wilemon is a niece of Mrs. Rushing, and a cousin of Mrs. Eaton. She received her A.B. Degree in Bible from Scarritt College in Nashville. The groom is Rev. Aubrey L. Brown of Lena, Miss.

Bobby Bonds will remain in bed for a month, before returning to his physician for check-up. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonds.

MRS. MARTHA C. BONDS CELEBRATES 95th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Martha C. Bonds, celebrated her 95th birthday Sunday by being the special guest at a picnic and fish fry at Eastport. Among those present were her children: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoolder, Iuka; Mrs. J. E. Bonds of Double Springs, Ala., grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bonds of Double Springs, Ala., Mrs. J. E. Barnett and son, Koskisko, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mivelaz, Memphis; great-grandchildren, Misses Mildred, Hildred, Eleanor, Fay, Kay Bonds; Howard Elmo Bonds; Jeanette Martin and Truman, Kenneth and Bobby Joe Barneva. Mrs. Bonds was born in Tishomingo county and has spent her entire life here.

L. A. STRICKLAND, BURNS- VILLE QUALIFIED FOR CHICAGO CONFERENCE

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. —23 L. A. Strickland of Burnsville, Miss., is one of nearly 400 field representatives who qualified to attend the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society's field conference in Chicago, September 15 to 17, Farrah Newberry, president, announced here today.

Mr. Strickland won the trip, all expenses paid by the society, because of the number of new members enrolled and the amount of life insurance protection he secured in the past year.

The conference will feature a refresher course in insurance salesmanship conducted by Alden Palmer, Indianapolis, Ind.

MY TRIP TO STATE 4-H CLUB CONGRESS

By Jackie Crane,
Holcut 4-H Club

Before telling about my trip to Mississippi State College, I will explain why my team mates and I were eligible to go. On June 6, the Tishomingo Vegetable Judging team, composed of Betty Lou Kirk, Alice Coker, Burnsville, Jerry Crane, Holcut and I represented our county at the Northeast District Contest held in Tupelo. We participated with other counties on Vegetable Judging and placed 3rd.

Judging vegetables correctly is not an easy matter. One must know the different farm and garden insects, the various plant diseases and all varieties of vegetables. When judging beets, for instance, one must know if that particular specimen is a Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dard Red, etc. If a potato has some disease one must know if that particular disease is rosette, late blight, hollow heart or whatever it might be. This is just a short illustration of what we had to do for about four hours.

Placing third in the Northeast District made us eligible to enter the 20th, Club Congress held at Mississippi State College, which we attended with our Home Demonstration Agent, Christine Brand, July 29th, August 2.

We left Iuka at 11 o'clock Tuesday, July 29, and arrived at State College about 4 o'clock. The first night we had a Reception in the

groups for entertainment, we had a moving picture of us in these special programs.

I was elected captain of my group of 75 girls and boys and lead them in a merry round of games.

We heard some very inspiring addresses, "Youth's Opportunities Today," by Dr. Mark Grubard of the University of Chicago and "Our Responsibility as Citizens," by William E. Brougher, Brig. General of the U. S. Army, and the talk by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of State College.

The four girls and boys who attended National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., made very interesting reports of their trips. I wish to thank each one who helped make it possible for me to make the trip.

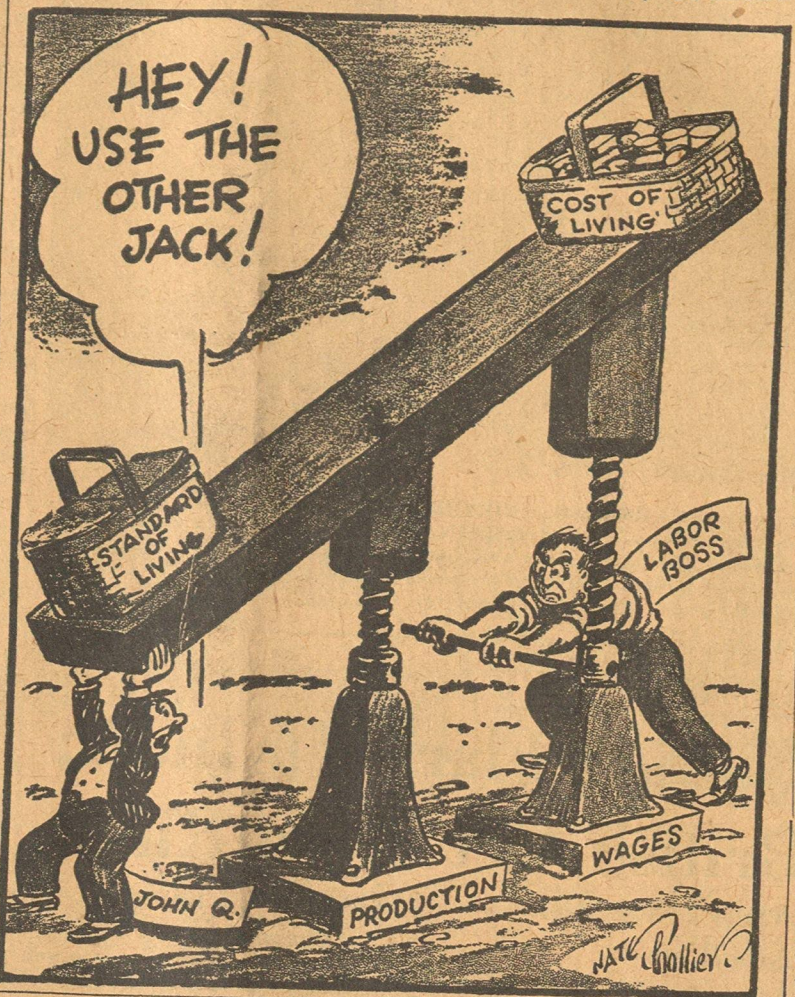
My Club was very nice by giving me \$5.00 and I would like to tell how I repaid them. I baked a large white coconut cake, sold \$8.00 worth of chances on it and now our club has the \$5.00 they loaned me, with \$3.00 more for interest.

I wish all 4-H girls and boys in Tishomingo County could attend one State Club Congress. I know they would be better 4-H members if they could. I shall always be very happy over my trip and try to be a better Club Member.

Tishomingo county's Vegetable Team won second place down there and in December will go to Jackson, Mississippi.

OUT OF BALANCE

By COLLIER



HAROLD E. WALKER RETURNS TO UNITED STATES

Harold E. Walker, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, son of Ted L. Walker of Iuka, Miss., has returned to the United States aboard the destroyer USS Cone after an extensive tour of European waters.

PLANNING REPAIRS

A complete plan should be made before starting any building or doing any repair work, the Extension Service advises. Whether the job is to be done at one time or completed gradually, work should be planned so each step will be finished in its proper order.

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College Auditorium followed by a get-acquainted party held on the Quadrangle.

Wednesday was a very busy day for us as we did our Vegetable Judging that morning. In the afternoon we played softball with girls from other districts. Wednesday night we had a 4-H party in the school cafeteria where we enjoyed games and old folk songs.

We made a tour over the campus grounds Thursday afternoon and saw several beautiful scenes. Thursday night a dress review was given at the auditorium. After this we all met on the Quadrangle and played several games before eleven o'clock rolled around, which was our bedtime, but it always seemed to come too soon.

Friday our last day, was another enjoyable one. William E. Brougher Brig. General of the United States Army, gave an address on "Our Responsibility as Citizens." General Brougher was a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines, and as he told of the hardships, dying, suffering and waiting that they experienced we knew our debt to those who gave their lives could never be paid.

For our last night at Club Congress we assembled in Lee Hall to hear the presentations of awards and the announcements of winners. When the Horticulture specialist announced we were first place winners in Northeast District and second place winner in State we were happier than we had been in a long time. In placing first in District we had to make a higher score than the two teams who defeated us at Tupelo. Placing second in the State we had to be the second high scoring team in Mississippi. When we found out the State winning team beat us only 2 points we were a little disappointed. Who wouldn't be?

This honor will make us eligible to attend the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association held at Jackson, Mississippi in December. Forty dollars will be given our team to help pay expenses. We started home early Saturday morning after an enjoyable week at Club Congress.

LUMPKIN Wins Lt. Governor's Race

ADAMS, CLARK, and GRISHAM ALSO ELECTED

Unofficial returns give SAM LUMPKIN the Lt. Governorship and J. O. (Click) CLARK has a lead of over 2000 votes over his opponent Mr. Sam Nabors of Corinth, in the race for state senator.

LOWELL GRISHAM young veteran student of political science at the University of Mississippi was elected as Representative from Tishomingo County over the incumbent Mr. Geo. Gober.

VOTES FOR TISHOMINGO ARE AS FOLLOWS:

LT. GOVERNOR	
Hamilton	1266
Lumpkin	2462

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER	
Adams	4115
Lowry	1049

STATE SENATOR	
J. O. (Click) Clark	3977
Sam Nabors	1102

REPRESENTATIVE	
Geo. Gober	1708
Lowell Grisham	3394

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK	
Arah Ivy	2578
Verna Wood	2509

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINT.	
O. T. Eaton	2911
Geo. Stricklin	2212

SUPERVISOR - 1st. DISTRICT	
J. H. Allen	511
W. H. Gardner	702

JUSTICE of the PEACE - 1st. D.	
Davis	553
McCullough	656

SUPERVISOR - 2nd. DISTRICT	
Bonds	575
Marlar	545

SUPERVISOR - 5th. DISTRICT	
Mann	698
Yarber	770

BAILIFF - 5th. DISTRICT	
Oswalt	570
Wooten	830

ALL DAY MEETING

AT IUKA CHURCH

All day services, featuring singing, dinner on the ground, and several visiting ministers are expected to draw a large crowd at the Iuka Pentecostal Church Sunday, August 31st. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Lord's work, and this day of fellowship.

MRS. DANIEL RECEIVES

ADDED HONORS, TURRIS

FIDELIS AWARD TO

FORMER CHRISTINE DANIEL

Christine Daniel Counce has been awarded the Turris Fidelis Award, highest honor that an S. T. C. student can receive. This award which originated in the Student Council many years ago, is based on Outstanding and unselfish work to the college and students. Scholarship achievement, participation in campus activities, personality and student influence are other qualifications entering into the selection for the award.

The award was presented at the commencement exercises of the Florence State Teachers College Wednesday, August 13th. Only those graduates who have been on the campus for at least three years are eligible for the Award. Mrs. Counce was married last spring to Shelby Counce of Iuka, who is now a student at F.S.T.C.

MEN AND BOYS

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

110 men and 4-H club boys were guests of Mr. J. L. Bullard of Iuka, when they were his guests on a trip to see the Willys Jeep Demonstration, held in Jackson, Tenn., August 18th.

Using 8 vehicles in the demonstration, the factory men demonstrated electric welding; paint spray; orchard spray; tree pruning with air compression shears, air tools for breaking concrete, post hole digger, fire truck and many other interesting features.

Mr. Bullard attended another demonstration in Memphis the following day. He stated that he planned to hold one of the demonstrations later at Iuka and Belmont.

Burning woods to kill boll weevils is not a good practice. Boll weevils seldom go more than about 50 feet inside the woods if they go into the woods at all, so burning large areas is necessary.

August and September are probably the best months for a thorough systematic culling of the laying flock.

They do everything they can to aid in the development of game resources. That is certainly gratifying, but it is regrettable that such a large number continue to think it smart to outwit the game warden. The truth is, he is not outwitting the game warden, he is only making it impossible for the real sportsman to have any game to hunt when the seasons are open. An aroused public opinion that will condemn the violator of hunting and fishing regulations will go far toward correcting this evil.

The previous period (1943-45) saw a total of 2,609 prosecutions. This shows an increase of 2,193 cases during the 1945-47 period. Hunting without a license head the list with 511 in the previous period with hunting during closed season—443 cases was second.

Belmont News

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hallmark of Guntersville, Ala., were visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Hallmark this past week-end. Bro. Hallmark delivered the message at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nash of Tishomingo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strickland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Jean Thompson of Ecru, Miss., has returned home after a delightful visit with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Yarber.

Miss Bettie Mae Gaston of Starkville, Miss., and Miss Evelyn Gaston of Greenville, Miss., are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nabors, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavous Lambert and Mr. Bobby Lambert are home after completing summer school at Ole Miss.

Rev. J. Noel Hinson of Pickens, Miss., former pastor of Belmont Methodist Church was a recent visitor with Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nabors. Rev. Hinson assisted in revival meeting at Old Bethel church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and daughter Sara Frances were visitors in Belmont Sunday as guests of their daughter Mrs. Leland Yarber.

Mr. Perry White of the Tri-Cities visited in Belmont this week-end. Mr. J. A. Hallmark of Birmingham is spending a few days with his family.

Rev. J. L. Nabors, Jr., is assisting Rev. J. O. Bagwell of Marietta Charge in a revival meeting at Mt. Nebo Church in Prentiss county this week.

Mrs. Bryce Davis of Meridian is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fulton.

Other Ole Miss students who are home for the vacation are Kenneth McRae, and Paul Mink.

Mrs. T. A. Clark and family of Iuka were guests of relatives and friends in Belmont Sunday.

Orchid Exchange For You

To Help British and American Colonists in Ecuador
Down in Ecuador, South America, there is a growing colony of North Americans who are creating a veritable paradise out of a lovely lush wilderness. These people want small packets of vegetable seeds. They ask you to send an ordinary packet of seeds of any food plant, and in return you may have a packet of orchid seeds. Fair enough?

The colony has an experimental station with headquarters in Quito, capital city of the Republic. If you will send your packet of vegetable seeds to: Director, South America No. 1 Botanical Experimental station Casilla 2220 Quito, Ecuador, South America, they will forward your packet of orchid seeds and instructions for propagation by return mail. If you send your packet by air mail, allow about six weeks for the arrival of your orchid seeds. Your contribution of a small packet of vegetable seeds will bring these colonists to have more food plants, and your reward will bring a bit of exotic beauty from the tropics right into your living room.

LOST: Man's wrist watch election night in Iuka. Gold watch with stainless steel expansion band. REWARD Raymond Hamilton.

Morgan Horse Typically American

Government Runs Unique Breeding Farm in Vermont

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some time ago the world was started to learn from Pravda, the official communist party newspaper in Moscow, that it was a Russian who discovered "wireless" (as radio was called in its youth), and as if that weren't enough, it was announced later by the same authority that the electric light, which poor Thomas Edison certainly thought he had something to do with, was likewise a Russian invention.

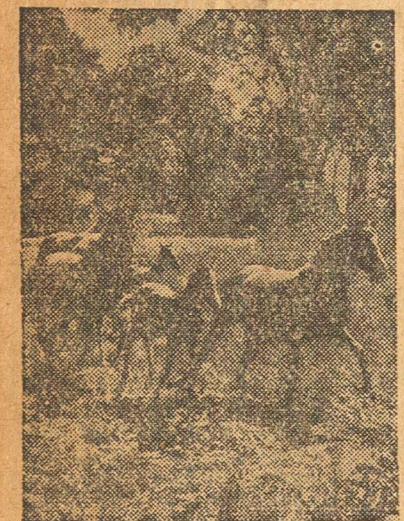
If I ever read, as some day I fear I shall, that ice-cream sodas and hot-dogs were first discovered on a pleasant afternoon by some mysterious Muscovite as he sat dreaming on his back steppes, I shall announce that borscht and vodka are American products and that the Volga boatmen were simply a prodigal local of the CIO maritime union.

Meanwhile, however, I am reminded by the department of agriculture that one thing which is as American as America and which no foreigner had better try to appropriate as a home-grown product, is the Morgan horse.

Justin Morgan is immortalized in bronze and you can see him today standing on his pedestal before the main stable of the United States Morgan horse farm which covers about 1,000 acres of rolling, wooded country two miles north of Middlebury, Vt.

The original farm of 400 acres was presented to the United States department of agriculture by Joseph Battell, Colonel Battell had long been an admirer and breeder of Morgan horses, and had founded the American Morgan register. The farm was established in 1907. The area was increased by an additional gift of about 35 acres by Colonel Battell in 1908, and by purchase of about 550 acres from Middlebury College in 1917. The land, underlain with limestone, is well adapted to the production of horses.

In the selection of foundation breeding stock, and in planning subsequent matings, emphasis was placed upon size and quality, and ability to perform the three gaits, walk, trot and canter. These points



Morgan brood mares, with their foals, run in one of the pastures of the department of agriculture's U. S. Morgan horse farm near Middlebury, Vt.

continue to be emphasized. Also, every effort has been made to preserve adequate muscling and depth of body and to preserve and enhance desirable temperament.

The stock stallion, original of the post-mortem effigy was named for its owner, a singing schoolmaster, was foaled in 1793 and died in 1821. He (I mean the stallion not the schoolmaster) had a romantic career and he is the progenitor of the breed, which as the department of agriculture says, is one of the few breeds of horses developed in the United States. Justin was a "small, active animal of great power and endurance, with the reputation of being able to outwalk, outrun, and outpull any other horse in Vermont and the neighboring states."

He had the power to transmit these qualities, says the department, to his three known sons and the United States government is doing its share to perpetuate the characteristics for which his ilk is known: — "beauty, easy keeping, soundness, endurance, and spirit coupled with gentleness."

The first time I ever went to Vermont I was attracted to these plucky little horses. Later I learned more about the Morgan horse. He weighs less than 1,000 pounds, he is not over 14 hands high, round-barreled, with powerful chest and leg muscles, a proud head and a stout heart. He has done a lot to develop the state of Vermont and his adventures have carried him far afield. In a fictionalized but remarkably accurate story of "Justin I," Marguerite Henry tells how the boy Joel, who "gentled" Justin as a colt, later lost track of him and finally found him again and how Joel, in his cavalry uniform with a sprig of evergreen in his helmet, sat proudly on his diminutive mount when President Monroe re-

viewed the Green Mountain boys when they came back from the War of 1812.

The author has Joel say about Justin afterward: "He was just a little work horse that cleared the fields and helped Vermont grow up. Come to think of it, he's like us. He's American... that's what he is, American."

The Morgan horse helped other states and territories grow up, too, for their equine brotherhood went West with the emigrating farmers, and more than one American soldier was proudly mounted on a Morgan as he went into battle. General Custer rode off on a Morgan horse when he went out to fight the Indians, a whole regiment of cavalry had Morgan mounts in the Civil War.

Breeding Program Is Under Way

Now, "The Morgan horse breeders" Dr. McFee of the animal husbandry division of the department of agriculture told me, "have given more attention to the traits desirable in a riding horse." (Forty descendants of Justin became famous as trotters. Some of you remember such names as Ethan Allen, Black Hawk and Dan Patch.)

At the Morgan farm today usually about forty-five horses are under test.

According to the official description, the breeding program there calls for "the measurement of each youngster at one year of age, at two years, and at three years. All are trained under saddle and in harness and are put through controlled performance and endurance trials when about three years old. The data thus obtained form the permanent records of the individuals. They are used also in studies of sire and dam inheritance and as criteria for formulation of the station's breeding program. For the tests of three-year olds the department's horse specialists have devised specific trials to measure the walking and trotting gaits and the horse's endurance in harness and under the saddle."

Always versatile, the Morgan was as chipper when he went to the meeting house on Sunday pulling the surrey with the fringe on top as it was weekdays when it could drag a log to the sawmill which often took a team of its big brothers to budge. And where buggies are still used, you'll often find a Morgan between the shafts. He is used on the trail, too, for his forte these days seems to be under the saddle.

The Morgan horses have found homes far from the shadow of their native Green Mountains and today the stock probably is increasing more rapidly in California than anywhere in the East. I regret to say that on my last trip to Vermont, this summer, though mighty Mount Mansfield looked up at the heavens with the same stern profile that it did when I first panted, pack-laden to its top, the maple-sugar tasted as good (though it cost too much), the mist still held the peak of Killington as gently as ever in its graceful fingers. But I missed the quick tattoo of those small strong hooves on the hard highways, and the silhouette of an arched neck against the sky above a mountain pasture.

I'm glad that Uncle Sam is doing his part, in the shadow of Justin's statue, to perpetuate the breed that is "just like us," as Joel said:—American.



HOW TO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY... Triplets Maureen, Michael and Michele Yosco of Flushing, N. Y., got all dressed up to celebrate their first birthday. They also had three lovely cakes. Put them all together—clean clothes, gooey cake and inquisitive one-year-olds—and they spell washday for mother.

NEWS REVIEW

Rioting Flares in India; British Get Stern Rule

INDEPENDENCE: India Riots

During the two days before fateful India became a land of free men, more than 200 died in a bloody orgy of violence and rioting in the huge northern province of Punjab.

Lahore, the capital, was the center of the disturbance, but fierce fighting also took place throughout the west and east Punjab countryside. Wide sections of Lahore were aflame.

This took place on the eve of India's independence day, just before the Indian constituent assembly sat down to function as a free governing body.

Cause of the rioting, incited, as always, by terrorists, was the bitter disagreement arising out of the partitioning of India into two separate zones—one for Hindus, the other for Moslems.

In New Delhi, the independence day ceremonial program began with two minutes of silence for those who died in the fight for freedom which was finally achieved through amicable negotiations with the British.

IRON HAND: Britannia Ruled

It well may be true that "Britons never, never, never shall be slaves," as the anthem has it, but in view of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new emergency action giving the government stern powers over British industry and labor, many in the islands are now harboring serious doubts about that.

The emergency bill, which Winston Churchill charged invoked such restraints as the government has never before imposed except in time of war, has been passed by both houses of parliament and now—for better or worse—is law of the land.

Designed to bring Britain out of her deadly economic slump, the bill empowers the government to command labor and industry to do practically anything and everything, if it is in the national interest.

Rallying cry of the British conservatives, led by Churchill, is "dictatorship."

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, got into the fight by asking that parliament cut short a planned vacation so the members can be on hand to examine the measures which the government will order.

"The house cannot be an absent spectator while the government does a split over the ever-widening abyss," said Eden, also a member of the Conservative party.



Eden

DEMILITARIZED: Germany

Dismantling of the German military machine and destruction of the nation's war potential are progressing actively, at least in the U. S. zone, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, has reported.

In a review of demilitarization work, General Clay revealed that the United States has released all German prisoners of war—a total of more than eight million men—and is the first of the four occupying powers to do so.

Russians claim that they still hold 900,000 PWs; the British have 267,000 in the United Kingdom and another 77,000 in the Middle East.

General Clay's review specified that disposal of German war material is 43 per cent complete for chemical warfare ammunition and 100 per cent complete for naval armaments and armored equipment. Minefields, defensive constructions and U-boat pens are totally destroyed, and V-weapons sites, radar installations, airfields, coastal defenses and underground factories are 60 per cent destroyed.

Not all of the war materials are slated for destruction, however. Some are being converted for use in Germany's peacetime economy. The transformation of explosives into fertilizers is one example.

THE TICKET: Which Party?

Democratic and Republican factions in Washington are reputedly engaged in a fierce but secret duel for the political favors of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both parties are said to be whispering sweet nothings to the general with regard to his running for major office in the 1948 election. Only concrete knowledge about Ike's civilian future, however, is his own statement that he will resign as chief of staff to become president of Columbia university next year.

Nevertheless, Democrats are seeking to high-pressure him into teaming up as running mate with President Truman, and one report claims that Secretary of State Marshall has been asked to urge General Eisenhower to accept the vice-presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Previous repeated but short-lived Republican booms to establish the chief of staff as that party's presidential candidate have resulted only in Eisenhower's disclaimer of any White House aspirations.

Staff Upper Lip

Dr. James F. Bender, an inquisitive psychologist, has probed into the suppressed desires which lead men to grow mustaches. Motives behind the ordinary, garden variety mustaches are three, he said, coinciding with three age periods:

At 18, the male animal wants to prove himself a man.

At 40 he wants to appear more mature, capable, successful.

At 60 he desires to work up a patriarchal resemblance to the head of the tribe.

Dr. Bender scorned any simple motive like hatred for shaving.

RED SAUCERS: Soviets Curious

Those flying disks were fun while they lasted, but by this time everybody has practically forgotten them.

Well, almost everybody. Latest report having to do with the aerial chinaware is that Soviet agents in the United States have been ordered to solve the mystery of the disks. Presupposing the report to be true, it means, at least, that the saucers were not of Russian origin.

Soviet espionage agents here are said to have been advised that the Kremlin believes the flying saucers might have some connection with army experiments on methods of knocking out enemy radar.

Tourist Trade

Operating on the highly plausible theory that left-over land mines are not only unhealthy for wandering tourists but are also bad for business, the French ministry of reconstruction is working hard to clear all possible danger spots in former fighting areas around France.

While the French admit that erstwhile battle zones might attract heavy tourist trade, they are not taking any chances.

Lace Queen



Mrs. Sabine Lucas, 84-year-old Belgian lace-maker, won title of "Lace Queen" in Bruges. In a country where lace making is a fine art, Mrs. Lucas is a top artist. She started making lace when she was seven.

Banking Boom Ahead

Federal reserve system experts have gone on record with the prediction that business loans—mainstay of banking—will probably reach an all-time high this fall, thereby producing banking's biggest boom in the history of the country.

During the week ended April 9, loans reached a record high of 12.2 billion dollars.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Classic Filet Tulip Set Easy to



chart is included in the instructions for this pattern.

To obtain complete crocheted chart for the Tulip Chart (No. 5529) send 20 cents in Name, Address and Pattern No. Due to an unusually large demand, current conditions, slightly higher prices are required in filling orders for most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern No. Name Address

TWICE Hundreds of household uses. Twice as much for the cost of one. Another nationally advertised brand.

MOROLI PETROL M-JELLY-ATHE

Dogs I've Known by Tony Barlow



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, is well—on a basic diet of Pup Ribbon. These crisp, ribbons give him every vitamin mineral dogs are known to need. One box contains much food by dry weight as cans of dog food! Fro-Pup in Meal and in Pel-Ets. Feed all three!



JUST the thing to protect your upholstered furniture—a classic tulip design for a smart chair set. An easy-to-read "dot" filet

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A crumpled newspaper rubbed over the burners of a gas stove after each meal will keep the ironwork in a clean condition.

For a simple and effective method of cleaning coil bed springs use a radiator brush.

When ironing ruffled curtains, do the ruffles first then iron the body of the curtain, starting at the top hem and ironing downward.

Before attempting to remove a paper label from new sheets, pillow cases, etc., pull the material on the bias around the label several times. It's doughnuts to spin—the label will lift right off.

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Charles Peniston, crowned KING BUB in recent contest, says: "BUB gives you those big, championship bubbles that always win." And his father, Mr. Hal Peniston, says: "I'm glad Charles prefers BUB. I know it's made to the King's taste—both for quality and purity!"

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Bewman Gum, Inc., Phila., Pa.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER



BERTHA MARTIN, Dietitian

I TRIED THEM ALL DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE—FOUNDED THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST

I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE—THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!

More people are smoking CAMEL than ever before

NO THUMB ON SCALES

Extend Prepackaging to Meat

That old caricature of the butcher resting his thumb on the scales as he weighs out the meat soon will vanish completely from the American scene if the trend toward prepackaging of fresh cut meats continues at its present pace.

Approximately 100 stores across the nation currently are operating their meat departments on that basis, and their cash registers are recording ample proof that attractively cut meat wrapped in cellophane and placed in display cases sells itself as efficiently as a butcher's sales talk could.

With the popular cuts of meat in weights most in demand placed in open-top refrigerated cases, the housewife can shop at her leisure

and not be compelled to wait her turn in line. From the retail standpoint, prepackaging cuts down store overhead and increases turnover.

Although so far, prepackaging largely has been confined to retail shops, large chains are becoming more interested in streamlined merchandising plans. One has a meat self-service experiment in operation in about 10 Detroit stores, with the prepackaging done at a central distribution point.

At least one local of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union has vetoed the idea of pre-cutting fresh meats, but general opinion among other union locals is that the practice would be a favorable one insofar as it would

allow butchers to concentrate on their skilled trade instead of spending time serving customers.

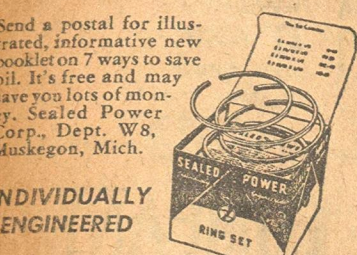
Customer demand, which admittedly takes peculiar turns at times, can, nevertheless, be anticipated by analyzing customer buying habits. For instance, steaks and chops would be cut in several thicknesses so that virtually every customer could pick up exactly the kind and cut of meat he had in mind.

Experiments have almost wholly disproved the theory that loss of personal service in butcher shops would result in a decline of sales, principally because attractively packaged meat displays become an effective selling medium in themselves.

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SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSON

Work Is Good

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 31—Proverbs 6:6-11; 18:9; 24:30-32; Ecclesiastes 9:12.

MEMORY SELECTION—Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

W ISE indeed is that legislator who understands that there are two extremes to be avoided in dealing with the problems of the working man. The one extreme is that heartless, cruel exploitation of labor which grinds men to powder, which deals with individuals as chattel. The other extreme is to provide such an amount of free time for the individual that both his personal life and economic prosperity are in danger.

Work is good. It is well to keep in mind that before the fall man was commanded to tend the garden. Perhaps to some of us that command is not a command to work, because the evidences of sin in a cursed creation were not present!

Life without purpose, life without activity for good, would be vain and actually intolerable.

I. An Illustration of Prudence and a Warning Against Indolence (Prov. 6:6-11; 18:9).

THE illustration from the creature world is apt. Ants, as this scripture states, have no overseer, and yet they are diligent in providing for the time of need.

It would seem as though they are constantly active in caring for present and future needs. In Palestine, where they may be active throughout the year, there is still the need of stored provisions for the rainy season, and so it is true that the ant gathers food in the harvest for future need.

Anyone who is tempted to be indolent would be wise to consider the ways of the ant, and to manifest as much concern for present and future needs.

The sluggard is described as one asleep, as one who is never satisfied, but constantly wants more slumber. Such folding of the hands, such indolence, brings poverty, and that poverty comes as a robber.

Indolence is not mere passivity. The man who fails to work is not guilty of omitting to do what he should do, but he is actually a robber of society. There is an active element involved in indolence; not only has the man failed to contribute, but, in addition, the good that he might have done has remained undone. The sluggard is therefore a brother to the destroyer (Prov. 18:9).

II. An Illustration of Indolence and a Lesson in Prudence (Prov. 24:30-32).

IT is striking that the Word of God presents the ant as the illustration of prudence, but when it comes to an illustration of indolence it directs our attention to man.

The illustration is that of the man who is lazy, who is void of understanding. The Preacher visits him. Going to his field and vineyard, he finds it grown over with thorns, covered with vetches, and the stone wall broken down.

Instead of citing the particular lessons learned, the Preacher simply observes that he looked on, thought deeply, and received instruction. Perhaps the best antidote to laziness is to see it in its inaction. The squalid conditions, the inability to cope with emergencies that we normally see in the life of the man who wants only ease are sufficient to warn most of us against it.

Entirely apart from the dignity of labor, the homely recompense of being able to meet our own needs is the compensation of self-respect that initiative and resourcefulness bring. May we have a higher goal as we labor than merely providing for our own needs, though this is certainly important. Beyond it, of course, is the ability to help others also (cf. Eph. 4:28).

III. A God-Given Reward for Labor (Eccles. 5:12).

ONE of the great compensations of faithful labor is sleep. This passage speaks of the sleep of the laboring man as sweet. When as Christians we have fulfilled our duty, when we have given an honest day's work, the recompense of the Lord is surcease from labor.

THE FICTION CORNER

THE PORK BANDIT
By DEE RANDALL

NOSEY COLLINS, as you know, is the Number One Egoist of the day. Just as Napoleon once laid claim to the title. But that was back in the 17th or 18th century. And nobody bothers much about him any more. Except those who like to dig and delve into musty old history books.

Napoleon had only an Empire to conquer. Nosey had a newspaper office and an ever-loving Tillie as his territorial grounds.

It's true, it proved rather expensive this ego-building business. But no matter the cost, Nosey is acclaimed as a self-made man. One of the finest men on the staff of the Daily Gazette.

Besides Tillie and the newspaper office, it must be revealed, Nosey has still another love. She now lay cozily in her private retreat... the right hand drawer of Nosey's desk.

There was a quiet purr as Nosey patted the soft, dirty white fur on Dermie's neck.

Dermie was the nickname for Hypodermic. A name fitting to the oversized cat because you really had to stick a needle in her to make her stir.

There was only one other thing that would rouse this reflexing feline. That was the smell of boloney or liver, even from the farthest corner of the ink-smattered city room.

Originally from the restaurant on the corner where she was expected to rid the place of mice and make herself generally useful, she had found refuge in Nosey's comfortable desk drawer. The clatter of dishes and hustle bustle of the crowded restaurant had proved too much for her sensitive nerves.

Nosey stopped his tender patting. This annoyed Dermie no end. Raising her head, which was more energy than she cared to use, she perked a quizzical eye at him.

"Dermie," Nosey spoke seriously. "If we could get a beat on this Pork Bandit case, we'd sure have something."

Dermie's answer was an assenting hiss.

"Seven butcher shops in seven days," Nosey went on, "that's a record for any criminal. He's plenty nervy, too. Sent them all a notice beforehand. He's got the cops in a quandary. Must be a ghost bandit." Here he snickered scornfully at the idea of a ghost ransacking a cash register and sticking a butcher knife in a man's back.

"What puzzles me," Nosey went on with his one-sided conversation, "is how he gets in and out with the cash right under their eyes. And why does he always pick on pork."

Dermie opened drowsy eyes and looked reflectively at the still empty

stores? The same chain all the time. If we could get to the bottom of that, we'd be getting some place."

Dermie's boredom with this conversation was evident. She settled back on the comfortable pillow installed in the drawer. But not before looking at the empty plate before her. Soon she was snoring peacefully. She knew the plate would be filled later on.



The stranger's hand quivered nervously as Nosey motioned him to a chair.

Nosey read and reread the unsigned note on his desk. "Maybe I'll be able to get a lead out of this after all," he reflected. Some butcher has received a note saying his store would be next. He was coming in to speak with the editor. The editor had turned the whole business over to Nosey disgustedly. News seldom walked right into a newspaper office. Leads that came in by mail might better have been called "misleads." Usually some quack seeking publicity.

Grim determination could be seen in the set of Nosey's features. The editor had faith in him. He would have to get to the bottom of this thing. As number one egoist, he felt certain he could.

AN INDIGNANT public was becoming boisterous in their vehement denials of this Pork Bandit who slew and robbed at regular daily intervals. The editor had hinted at a bonus or something equally satisfying financially to the guy who got a lead on this story. It would sure come in handy, Nosey dreamed. Next month he and Tillie were getting married.

A glint of happiness filled his usually placid eyes. Sweet Tillie with her flaxen curls. And how she could cook! Nosey's mouth watered in anticipation of the daily meals, like those he had already sampled at Tillie's little apartment.

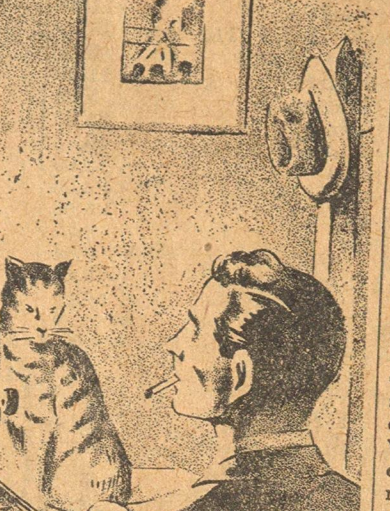
Dermie opened drowsy eyes and looked reflectively at the still empty

plate. She let out a growling hiss and rousing herself, waddled off indignantly. She wasn't used to such shabby treatment.

Nosey had no time to worry over this breach of friendship in Dermie's indignant stamping off. In fact, she was back in a few moments, rubbing her face against his pants leg as a reminder of her gnawing vitals. She hadn't been fed in two hours.

Nosey paid no attention to her pleading. He was waiting for the stranger who was to visit him. At precisely three o'clock, as the note stated, a tall, shabbily dressed man appeared. His dark hair was sleeked neatly back, but otherwise he was hardly a picture of sartorial elegance.

"Mr. Collins? You received my note?" Nosey noticed the stranger's



The stranger's hand quivered nervously as Nosey motioned him to a chair.

hand quivered nervously as he beckoned him towards a chair. He took the paper the man handed him.

"I'm manager of the store on East 80th street. Received this note early this morning. I left the place and hurried right down here as soon as I could. Didn't have time to change my clothes," he looked down apologetically.

"Your store will be next. This afternoon," the note read. It was signed: "The Pork Bandit."

Nosey scanned the writing carefully. Nothing there to give much of a clue. "Have you seen the police?"

"No sir, thought I'd speak to you first. They seem to be getting nowhere fast," he laughed ruefully. "There has been a note before each crime, you know," he reminded him. Nosey absent-mindedly patted Dermie's neck. She stirred, looked languidly at the visitor and dozed off again.

Nosey asked him a lot of questions and the visitor seemed anxious to supply all the details possible. "I'm flattered you have so much confidence in us," Nosey told him. "Will you pardon me a moment while I get my notebook. I want to jot down all the information you can give me."

Now Nosey never bothered with a notebook. Any old piece of copy paper did for the hottest scoop.

Outside the city room, Nosey headed for a telephone booth. He made a call, picked up a notebook from a protesting stenographer and returned to his nervously waiting visitor.

He wrote down sentences scrupulously, making sure to dot every "i" and cross every "t." To anyone looking on, it was evident Nosey was stalling for time.

It was only a matter of a few minutes before the two husky cops arrived. A pair of handcuffs were clinked on the now sputtering visitor who demanded to know the meaning of this.

"Here, boys," Nosey addressed the cops, "is your Pork Bandit." He kind of sneered over the name as only a real egoist could do.

The man suddenly stopped bawling. "How did you know?" he asked.

"Well, you see," Nosey drawled, his five feet four swaying magnificently, "you said you just came from your pork store. When Dermie woke up and just went right back to sleep again, I knew that was a lie. If you had really come from there, she would have been over there sniffing your pants and licking your leg, maybe even chewing a piece out of it. It's past her meal time now," he smiled down fondly at Dermie who had stirred at mention of her name, looking expectantly at the empty plate.

He went on: "Then you told me some details that the police have carefully guarded from the public. Nobody but the Pork Bandit himself could have known them."

The man hung his head despairingly. "I used to own half of the chain of stores," he spoke bitterly. "Until my partner swindled me out of my share. It was the only way I knew of to get back what really belonged to me."

For a moment Nosey's gaze was sympathetically bent towards the man's back as they led him away. Then he returned to Dermie.

"Have patience, old girl," he patted her head. When he returned, there was an extra cushion in Dermie's drawer domicile and a brand new plate. It has two sprightly mice painted on it. This has caused no end of concern to Dermie, who, minus her once sharp teeth, can't figure out just how to bite into the little rascals. She doesn't have any trouble with the extra helpings of boloney, though.



GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Making Homes From Shacks

IN THE little California city of Orange stood an old barn in which horses and cattle had been housed when the site of the city was but a part of a desert ranch.

That old barn sat right in the center of the best residential section. It was an eyesore to those having homes near it. The owners of those homes wished many times the two lots, portions of both of which the barn occupied, would be sold, and the disreputable structure torn down.

But I will go back a few years and get the story in sequence:

When America entered World War I, W. O. (Bill) Hart was, and had been for some years, editor of the Orange paper. With the nation at war he laid aside the editorial pencil, and captained a machine gun company in the United States army. Elsie, his wife, remained at home to care for their small children, regretting there was not something she could do which she could consider more heroic. When World War II came along, the government told Bill he had passed too many birthdays to be eligible for a place in the armed forces; that he could serve best by supporting the war through the columns of his newspaper, and let his three sons do the fighting for the family. This they did.

A year and more before Germany quit, Bill Hart died in an airplane crash. The following day his son, Bill Jr., in the air corps of the army, died in another plane crash. Elsie Hart again wished for a practical and essential way to serve.

REMODELLED OLD BARN

The housing problem in Orange, as in all other places, was acute. Munition plant workers, and officers and men of the army and navy were clamoring for homes in which their families could live. There were no vacancies and no materials with which to build houses. In that condition Mrs. Hart saw a small opportunity. She would turn the family garage into a home. With such materials as several junk yards could yield, she produced a cozy and comfortable four-room home for a family.

She found a small, untenanted and unlivable shack, with a useless shed behind it. She bought the place and, using the same methods as she had applied to the garage, she produced another attractive small home. She bought another unlivable wreck of a house, and again she turned it into a home—a real prize for a family and a credit to the city.

But Elsie Hart's real masterpiece is the home she made from that old barn. She bought it and the two lots. The barn was built of California redwood. It had not rotted, and never will. With gabled windows set into the steep roof, an appropriate front entrance, small paneled windows, she gave the house old colonial appearance. With brick fireplaces, three of them, the one in the kitchen fitted with all the appliances of an old colonial kitchen, she carried the same impression to the inside. The old barn has been transformed into one of the most attractive homes in a city of attractive homes.

An ingenious woman who is talented in home, rather than mere house, has helped her home town solve one of the big problems that has faced, and is still facing, all American communities. Elsie Hart has played her part, as did Bill, and Bill Jr.

Useless 'Jobs' Will Remain

POLITICS being politics, regardless of which party is in power, it was probably too much to expect any considerable reduction in the many agencies, bureaus and administrations of the federal government. Useless as many of them may be to John Q. Public, they do provide jobs, and jobs represent patronage. Those bureaus were created by a Democratic administration, but the jobs they represent can be filled by a Republican administration if and when there comes such a change. As long as the jobs are filled by Democrats the present administration wants them continued. Anticipating a possible change, the Republicans wish to retain these jobs so they may be awarded to the faithful when a new tenant occupies the White House. So John Q. Public will continue to support a useless bureaucracy. John Q. wants debt reduction and tax reduction, but politics must be served, and bureaucracy marches on.

SEVEN hundred thousand votes cannot elect a President of the United States, but it is a whale of a lot of votes. Russia claims that although the Communist party in this country numbers only 70,000, there are 700,000, including fellow travelers, who can be depended upon to do the bidding of Moscow. It may be true, but I wonder if they were actually counted, or if that was a figure provided by Henry Wallace, the CIO and other interested parties?

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WNU—F 35—47

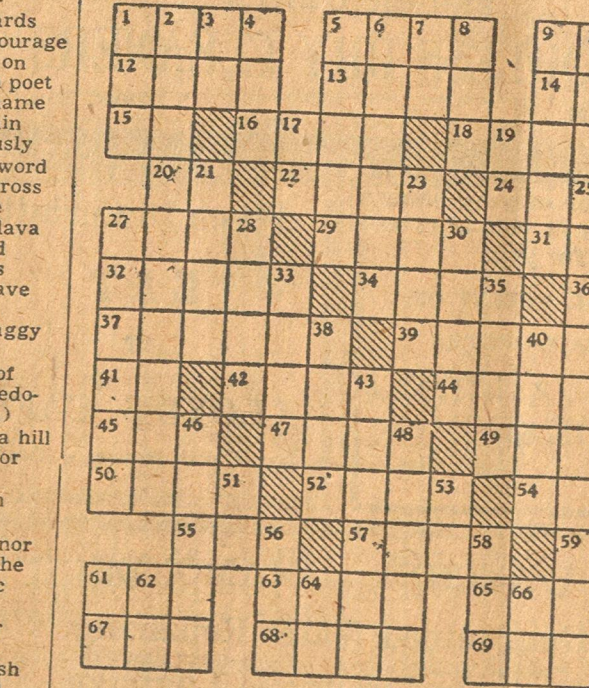
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15 Sacred word
16 Large cross
18 To seize
20 Molten lava
21 Thailand
24 Iceglass
27 To engrave
29 Twofold
31 High craggy hill
32 Capital of New Caledonia (var.)
34 Edge of a hill
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Irrigation ditch
39 Italian tenor
41 Note in the chromatic scale
42 Foreteller
44 European song thrush
45 Consumed
47 Layer of metal
49 Spanish coin
50 Author of "Fighting Men"
52 Numbered disk
54 By
55 Tavern
57 Third person of the Hindu trinity
59 French for "and"
61 Slang: roll of paper money
63 Ireland
65 Unaspirated
67 Before
68 Part of the skeleton
69 Tardy



Vertical
1 Cow's cry
2 Unrappiness
3 Note of scale
4 To be wrong

5 To shun
6 To smear
7 Teutonic deity
8 Light brown
9 Entry in an account
10 Correct
11 Compass point
17 Symbol for osmium
19 Part of "to be"
21 Highest point
23 Grape refuse
25 Uniform
26 Vocal solo
27 To ensnare
28 Barnyard fowl
30 Clayey soil
33 Slang: holes-in-one
35 Shawl
38 Careful attention
40 Part of the eye

43 Dried grape
46 To leave out
48 Eastern state
51 Printer's measure
53 55
56 Beak
58 Wholly
60 Golfer's mound
61 You and I
62 Land measure
64 Artificial language
66 Babylonian deity

Answer to Puzzle Number 27
OMEN TEN ALAS
MARE EVE DELE
ATE SNEER ALA
REAPER GAT UR
REBUT GROSS
ANGER HIE ATL
MART HOB SLOE
ALE MUD STONE
TRIGMIEN
HE OR SORT OD
OAT TRADE UTE
PSYCHOGENESIS
SERE EEL DECK

Series H-47

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county who showed their love and
admiration for Mac in so many
ways, to those who have been so
thoughtful and helpful through his
illness, and to those who held him
up in prayer that his health might
be improved, to each of you we
extend deepest appreciation and
earnestly pray that God will deeply
enrich your lives; for your good-
ness to us.
Allois McCune and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many
friends and relatives for their
kindnesses shown us during the
illness and death of our mother,
Mrs. Tennie Kirk Haines.
Especially do we thank Dr. Bos-
tick, Molly, and Bro. Holder. Also
for the lovely floral offerings. May
God bless you all.
Mrs. Ed C. Lomenick
John Byrd Haines
Walter S. Haines
Clarence Haines

"THANKS"

I would like to take this method
of thanking each of you who saw
fit to support me on August 5th as
a candidate for sheriff.
Your vote for me against such
fine opponents was very encourag-
ing and one I can truly be proud of.
I sincerely thank you.
Prentiss (Jess) Oaks.

ALL DAY SINGING
AT CAMP GROUNDS

There will be an all day singing
with preaching in the morning at
Camp Ground church the fifth Sun-
day, August 31st. This meeting
starts the revival. Everyone is in-
vited to attend.

The Vidette-Printery

Try

LIST OF LAND TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISS.

State of Mississippi, County of Tishomingo,
I Henry Marlar, Tax Collector of the County of Tishomingo, in
said State, will sell on the Third Monday of September, A. D., 1947,
at the South door of the Court House of said County, in the town of
Iuka, Mississippi, to the highest bidder of bidders, for cash, if any
there be, all the following described lands, situated in said County,
on which the taxes remain unpaid at that date, to-wit:

Name of Owners	Division of	Total and Costs
Weathers, Homer	SW cor N½ NE¼ 4.2.9 10 acres	5.30
Whitaker, W. W.	All SE¼ (except 137 A) 4.2.9 93 acres	5.57
Faulkner, Q. D.	Pt SW¼ 21.2.9 120 acres	28.30
Faulkner, Q. D.	Pt SW¼ 21.2.9 40 acres	6.01
Williams, Leslie	Pt SE¼ 33.2.9 47 acres	11.06
Hall, Mrs. L. M.	W pt YC&E of YC SE¼ 1.3.9 110 acres	35.46
Lambert, Eunice	Pt NE cor. NE¼ 2.3.9 1 acre	3.35
Alfred, Fred	W side SW¼ 3.3.9 60 acres	11.28
Alfred, Fred	SW cor. SW¼ 3.3.9 11 acres	5.90
A. Loveless, W	side SW¼ 13.3.9 87 acres	25.23
Wright, J. E.	Pt SE¼ 16.3.9 95 acres	16.43
Wright, J. E.	Pt SE¼ 16.3.9 65 acres	12.06
Morgan, Shelby	NE¼ 2.5.9 160 acres	23.30
Morgan, Shelby	NW¼ 25.9 160 acres	23.06
Deaton, H. A.	SE¼ 13.6.9 40 acres	8.42
Cox, Arthur	Pt, W½ NE¼ 15.2.10 10 acres	9.34
Milligan, Bickie	NW cor. NE¼ 23.2.10 20 acres	5.61
Moser, C. S.	E side SW¼ 25.2.10 110 acres	18.92
Curtis, Eva	NW cor. NW¼ 36.2.10 10 acres	5.32
Barnes, Leslie	NE¼ SW¼ 10.3.10 40 acres	6.65
Loveless, A.	S pt. NW¼ 18.3.10 22 acres	9.62
Watson, Mrs. S. E.	Bet. cut-off Rd. & Hi. NW¼ 18.3.10 1 a.	3.19
Demorse, Andy	Pt. SE¼ 24.3.10 1 acre	9.18
Howard, S. F. Est.	W end S½ NE¼ 27.3.10 50 acres	5.12
Tumlin, C. M.	W pt. S½ SW¼ 10.4.10 30 acres	5.46
Tumlin, Calvin	E pt. S½ SW¼ 10.4.10 42 acres	22.50
Barnett, Mrs. W. A.	NE¼ 18.4.10 160 acres	5.77
Powell, B. G.	NW¼ SE¼ 11.5.10 40 acres	3.66
Dean, W. T.	SW cor. NE¼ 20.5.10 5 acres	12.46
Dean, W. T.	E pt. NW¼ 20.5.10 60 acres	2.84
George, W. E.	Pt. NE¼ 1.7.10 3 acres	12.85
Haley, J. A.	Cen. pt. Frac. Sec. 23.2.11 83 acres	8.55
Haley, J. A.	SW¼ NW¼ 27.2.11 40 acres	12.88
Haley, J. A.	Pt E½ NE¼ 28.2.11 79 acres	17.26
Martin, W. H. & Charles	N½ NW¼ 30.2.11 80 acres	13.83
Rutledge, Oren	W½ NW¼ 7.4.11 80 acres	3.98
Bacon, G. A.	Pt. E½ NE¼ 15.4.11 10 acres	8.84
Ware, E. A.	Frac. E½ Sec. 3.5.11 30 acres	4.93
Alexandria, Annie Mae	Pt E pt SE¼ 17.5.11 7 acres	3.50
Swindle, H. H. Pt.	28-29 pt NE¼ 18.7.11 1 acre	
Town of Iuka		
Walker, Fannie	Pt. Blks 50, 55, 56	4.21
Beard, Luther	Deed Book P-28 - 288 pt Blk 38	3.89
Coman, Sarah, Est.	Pt NE¼ 19.3.11	3.26
Sparks, Percy	Pt SW¼ 19.3.11	3.86
Town of Burnsville		
Hendrix, M. W.	19 Blk. 7	13.83
McCallar, W. F.	20 Blk. 7	40.04
Watson, W. C. Jr.	Pt N Hi. 9 & 10 ¼ acre 9	15.08
Watson, Mrs. S. E.	Cen. Pt. 6 1 acre 9	10.25
Kennedy & Harwell	NE pt. 11 1½ acres 9	40.04
Foot, J. D.	Pt. 4 12	15.08
Marlar, J. A.	Pt 5 NW pt 6 12	18.72
Town of Paden		
Rhodes, W. R.	4 and 5 3	12.93
Bruton, A. T.	E½ 4 3	4.22
Geno, J. C.	6 and 7 3	4.76
Town of Tishomingo		
Candler, Mrs. F. A.	14 26	5.41
Town of Dennis		
McRae, C. L.	7 and 8 Blk 23	4.84
Nichols, Will	SW cor SW¼ 14.6.10	4.93
Town of Belmont		
Slaton, L. A.	19	12.58
Town of Golden		
Boggs, J. L.	Pt SW cor. SE¼ 12.7.10	3.18
Yellow Creek Drainage District		
Blakney, Dewey	All East and South of canal of SW¼ 24.2.9 119.5 acres	53.31
Woolsey, Mrs. Estelle	All that part of the south half of NE¼ which lies east of Yellow Creek 25.2.9 40 acres	19.24
Armistead, N. L.	All that part of the northeast quarter except 6 acres described below 27.2.9 153 acres	90.00
Marlar, J. A.	Beginning at the NW corner of SW¼ run south 45 rods; thence E 30 degrees south 45 rods; thence north 45 rods to right of way of Southern Ry. Co.; thence west 45 rods along railroad to point of beginning. 7.3.10 10.5 acres	6.97
Loveless, A.	That part of the NW¼ which lies north of the Burnsville and Iuka Walker Creek Public Road 18.3.10 1.5 acre	3.22
Mackey's Creek Drainage District		
Martin, W. A.	Beginning at the SW corner of SE¼ of Section 6 tp. 5, range 10 run in a northeast direction along the meanderings of a branch to the Jacinto and Russellville Public Road, thence in a southeasterly direction along said road to the south boundary line of said quarter thence along said line to the point of beginning. 6.5.10 12 acres	3.00
Martin, W. A.	Beginning at the NE corner of NE¼ run west 83 yards for a beginning point thence south 12 rods, thence west 42 yards, thence south 35 rods, 22¾ rods, thence south 33 rods, thence west 160 rods, thence north 80 rods thence east to point of beginning. 7.5.10 12 acres	5.72
Nixon, W. M.	Com. at a point 522 feet west of the R/W of the IC RR and on the south boundary line of said NE¼ 8.5.10 run in a northwesterly direction along the said R/W 82 rods; thence west to the West bound-ary line of said quarter; thence south 63 rods; thence to point of beginning. 8.5.10 3 acres	3.38
Dean, Ward	Beginning at the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of Sec. 20 T. 5, R. 10 run north 160 rods to the northeast corner of said quarter; thence west 23 rods; thence in a southwesterly direction to the channel; thence down the channel to the south boundary line; thence east 100 rods to the point of beginning. 20.5.10 40 acres	13.00
Mooney, 5 acres, more or less,	west of Bay Spring Road south of Rock Branch the said road being the east line and the branch the north line in the SW cor. of NE¼ 20.5.10 2.5 acre	3.26
Dean, W. T.	½ of above NE¼ 20.5.10 2.5 acre	3.26
Trimm, John	The NE¼ of NE¼ 36.5.9 15 acres	6.50
Given under my hand at Iuka, Miss., this August 18, 1947.		
HENRY MARLAR, Sheriff and Tax Collector		

IT MUSTN'T HAPPEN TO YOUR FAMILY

YOU'VE heard, time and again, of men who left their families with... nothing. You have said to yourself, "That will never happen to my folks!" But have you done anything about it? Here's your opportunity. Life Insurance Company of Georgia, with more than half a cen- tury of proved reliability be- hind it, offers life insurance to fit your needs.



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"Gus" BROWN presents Glamorous Gloria

GLORIA, I HAVE A SURE FIRE INVENTION! A MATTRESS WITH A ZIPPER DOWN THE MIDDLE!

MATTRESSES WITH ZIPPERS? WHAT FOR?

SO AN OLD MAID WON'T HAVE TO GET OUT OF BED TO SEE IF SOMEBODY IS UNDER IT!

NO GOOD, TOM...

...AS LONG AS

Gus BROWN'S

IS SELLING SUCH SMART CLOTHES, THERE WON'T BE ANY OLD MAIDS!

PHIL MARTIN

Local Items of Interest

Paul Goodman of McMinn-Tennessee was the week-end of his father, Mr. Walter man, at Eastport.

and Mrs. Walter Potts Bos-Dallas Texas is the guest of Boswell's mother, Mrs. J. H. and Rev. Holder this week. Boswell is with the Associated with headquarters in Dallas.

Ralph Daniel, son of Mr. and Roe Daniel arrived home last from two years in the Euro-occupational army service. Daniel will be at home thirty before reporting on the West for further assignment. He the regular army. Mrs. Dan-their young son are here.

Bobby Sue Fox of Coke-Tenn., was the guest last of Editor and Mrs. Hamilton their sons. She returned to the Friday, where she will enroute home.

and Mrs. Thos. Merrill Mc- and Mary Ann left Friday their home in Tampa, Florida. will stop in Nashville and burg enroute.

and Mrs. Charles Fite of on, Texas, returned to Hous- Texas Monday after being of Mrs. Fites parents Mr. rs. Carroll Davis of Iuka.

Emma Wakefield, Mrs. W. own and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. were in St. Louis last week.

Miss Peggy Bullard has return- ed home from Huntsville where she attended the annual dance at the Hotel Russell Erskin. Miss Joyce Cabel of Huntsville returned with Miss Bullard to be her guest for several days, one of which was spent in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson announce the birth of their son, born August 19th, who has been named Richard LaFayette Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moddy and daughter Rita and Miss Patsy Lomenick returned home last week from an interesting trip to Detroit, Mich., and in the dominion of Cana- da.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie DeMasters of Memphis were here for a por- tion of Homecoming and were guests of Mrs. B. M. Riley.

Mrs. C. R. Stephens returned Sunday from Brooksville, Florida where she visited her daughter Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. Smith, and Jacksonville, Florida where she visited her brother, T. Paul Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of Miami, Florida, were Iuka visitors several days last week, returning to Alamo, Tenn., on Friday where they are spending several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Roberts of New Albany was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pyke and Mr. Joe Also- brook several days this week.

Mrs. J. A. Roane with her sons, Jackie and Talmadge, and Miss Gwendolyn Dean have been spend- ing a week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Irma Dean of Hope, Ark., was the guest last week of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Dean.

Tea Table Chatter

BY KENA

With Homecoming, four year elections, and various other events now behind us, and school opening next week, maybe Tina's chatter about Iukans and visitors can re- sume its steady pace—but we've missed many little items that would have made good reading— Tina's hook is heavy with letters, cards, pictures and other reminders that friends are seeing America from Coast to Coast, and some are planning on trips as late of Octo- ber—including Mary Gallagher and son Charles who will head for Sarasota, Florida (me, me, what a handsome young lad I once knew in that neck of the woods!) where they will visit Mary's mother—An unusually sweet message from Laura Copeland up on beautiful Lake Junaluska "In the Land of the Sky" an dher "How I do wish you were here" sounds more than the usual vacation greeting—A splendid letter from Mr. Geo. Mc- Maasters down at Gulfport, and he has some wonderful ideas about this Homecoming Association and the things they want to do for Iuka—among them, "I think we should push heavily for beautify- ing the park—A modern commer- cial Hotel in town, hard surfaced road to the lake, modern bathhouse and other developments out there, get out an attractive booklet that will bring tourists, sportsmen, and others to Iuka and vicinity" and many many other good suggestions —and wonderful stimulating let- ter from Henry and Hazel Ho- ward, scolding me for that trip to the hospital—Henry said "Hospi- tals are no place to camp. Usually they are filled with people who are complaining and sick" and in more lines, definitely did the ail- ing gal much good, with his humor and kind remembrances—From Washington comes a sweet note from Christine Miller who is do- ing graduate work at George Washington University, and week- ending in New York with husband O. C. Miller, who during his stay in Washington is studying some, and getting material for the book he is writing—they're wonderful folks, and knowing Christine Mil- ler is one of the bright events in Tina's Mississippi residence—A card from Ida Jean (Bouldin) and Jack Stillwagon who are visiting in Connellsville, Pa., and enjoying that beautiful country—One of the most beautiful messages ever written to Tina, from dear Miss

MRS. ANNE DEATON BARNETT

Mrs. Anne Deaton Barnett age 93 died at the home of her daugh- ter, Mrs. Tom Gray in the Cross Roads community, August 18th, and services were held in the Cross Roads Baptist church with Rev. W. C. Hamilton officiating, August 19th. Burial was in the church cemetery. Besides Mrs. Gray, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Maude Gertney, and a son, Mr. T. W. Barnett of Tishomingo; 22 grandchildren, 50 great grand- children and 11 great, great, grand- children. She was an active member of the Baptist church for 77 years.

Mary Massey, from her mission post in Chihuahua, Mexico—the card pictures one of the beautiful cathedrals that are numerous in Mexico, but Tina never sees such a picture, that she doesn't remember the abject poverty that surrounds such beauty—Never have I seen such low levels of living as existed in the midst of displayed wealth, as in Mexico—and I remember those little hungry children, grab- bing rotten bananas and onions from a garbage heap behind one of the dirty markets—and an old grandmother sharing in their eagerness—now back to Iuka and it's interesting folks—Annie Ford Wight, with husband George spent a day or so in Iuka last week, and she met friends over cokes at Gladys Jourdan's Wednesday morning—Other visitors sharing the pleasure of that visit were Corinne (Mrs. James) McRae; Mary (Pay- ne) Stribling, Florence, "Dib" (McDonald) Gerbig of Memphis, and Amy Lee McDonald of Tampa —"Fordy" is in Alamo now with her uncle, and they will all return to Miami before too long—It's good to see Ralph Daniel home again, those were long years he spent in Germany, and after his furlough, he will be located on the West coast—Dr. Jim Brown of Booneville was in town Tuesday, and Tina enjoyed a cup of coffee and his hospital talk—he's going to Louisville for his residence work, and while he'll be missed in Booneville he is wisely preparing himself for one of Mississippi's finest doctors—Christine Brand is vacationing this week at her home in South Mississippi, and Henry Gritz with his wife, from Philadel- phia and Louis, up from Ole Miss are at home this week—and so the column goes to the back room, where it will be duly handled, either to make the paper, or hit the basket.

MRS. ADA HUBBARD BURIED SATURDAY; OLDEST VISITOR AT FIRST HOMECOMING

Mrs. Ada Millsaps Hubbard of Como, Mississippi, was laid to rest beside her husband, George Hub- bard and her son, George M. Hub- bard on Saturday, August 22nd, following her death in Campbell's Clinic Friday morning.

The daughter of Jeremiah and E—meline Yaarborough Millsaps of Iuka, who were among the earliest settlers of Tishomingo county, she married George Marion Hubbard, whose father David Hubbard was the founder of Iuka. They moved to Water Valley, Miss., from Iuka where Mr. Hubbard, a railroad of- ficial died in 1932. After his death Mrs. Hubbard moved to Como, where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ebeling, though she spent many summers in Iuka. She was a lifelong member of the Iuka Baptist church and the stained glass windows are memor- ials, to each member of her family. She was a member of the DAR and the UDC.

Last year she was given the prize for being the oldest Homecomer and had hoped to attend again this year. She leaves three daugh- ters, Mrs. Ratic Demarchi of Water Valley, Mrs. Gladys Woodward of Cleveland, and Mrs. Ebeling of Como, and one son Turner Hub- bard of Little Rock, Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mrs. Leatherwood of Iuka, are nieces.

Services were held in the Iuka Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Cranford and Rev. C. H. Skutt of- ficiating, with burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

HENRY HALE HONORED

A delightful dinner was served in the C. J. Linton home of Holcut recently, when a large number of relatives and friends from Burns- ville, Tishomingo, Holcut and Iuka honored Henry Hale of Dawson, Texas. In the afternoon many other friends called at the home to see Mr. Hale.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tennie Kirk Haines died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lomenick on August 15th. She was 78. Her home was in the Snow- down community where she be- longed to the Snowdown church for fifty years. Burial was in the church cemetery on August 16th with Rev. J. H. Holder officiating. Besides her daughter she is sur- vived by three sons, Walter and Clarence Haines of Memphis and John Byrd Haines of Tishomingo. Five sisters, Mrs. Tex Booker, Ida Kirk, Mrs. Flora Robinson and Mrs. Belle Cagel of Iuka and Mrs. Min- nie Wood, San Antonio, Texas; two brothers Oscar and Everett Kirk of Iuka, 9 grandchildren and 7 great- grandchildren, Cutshall's in charge.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEPT. 3-4

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GENE TURNEY, TYRONE POWER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 5-6

"OVER THE SANTE FE TRAIL"

JENNIFER HOLT, KEN CURTIS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPT. 8-9

"THE MICHIGAN KID"

RITA JOHNSON, JON HALL

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A BANG-UP JOB

I'm proud of the way the Mississippi brewing industry and beer retailers have gotten together in the public interest. During the past eight years they've demonstrated that they can accept civic responsibility and discharge that responsibility well.

I'm thinking now about how W. W. Pierce, Director of the Mississippi Committee of the U. S. Brewers Foundation, and his vigilant staff of field in- vestigators have carried out their program of education and self-regulation. There's nothing complicated

about the work of this com- mittee. It's a down-to-earth pro- gram with one objective—that beer be sold only by responsible businessmen in full accordance with the law.

From where I sit, I'd say they're doing a bang-up job in seeing that beer retailers ob- serve the law or lose their beer permits. The few violators of respectability are dealt with promptly and surely. They grow fewer every day!

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1947, U. S. Brewers Foundation—Office of Mississippi Committee, U. S. Brewers Foundation, 712 Deposit Guaranty Bldg., Jackson, Miss., W. W. Pierce, State Director.



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SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION AT

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RADIOS

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NEW SERVICE At Rock Bottom Prices

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E LEVEL CREAM SEPARATORS AND MILKING MA- CHINES: These should be of interest to those trying to de- velop a dairy business.

AIR-BANKS MORSE DEEP AND SHALLOW WELL PUMPS, including necessary pipe, should interest those that want water in their homes and barns.

above items are carried in stock as a service to Tishom- ino County people. Also D.D.T., Bug Poison and Field Seeds.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY FARM IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Citizen Soldiers Resume Role As Guardian of Nation's Peace

National Guard Is Major Force In Security Team

WNU Features.

WASHINGTON. — As the second summer of peace settles on the United States, an army of more than 75,000 men has been moving into camps for training which will qualify them as guardians of that peace in the years to come. They are men of the new post-war National Guard.

For the first time since 1940, when the initial National Guard troops were called into federal service during World War II to protect the security of the country and the integrity of the American way of life, National Guard units are undergoing regular field training this summer. Encampments opened in the latter part of July and will continue until early September.

Individual and specialist training, including small arms familiarization firing, is being emphasized during the field training this summer for the 50,000 men attending the regular 15-day encampments and the 25,000 men taking the shorter, school-type training.

This is the first phase of the training program the army ground forces has patterned to the growth of the new National Guard, which is planned as an M-Day (Mobilization Day) force of 682,000 men, trained, equipped and immediately available for service in the event of any aggression by an enemy nation.

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of North Platte, Nebr., retiring chief of the National Guard bureau, can look back to a growth that doubled the progress of reorganization following World War I. Completely demobilized upon separation from federal service at the end of World War II, the new National Guard has grown to a strength of more than 100,000 in the first year of its reorganization. Federal recognition has been granted more than 45 per cent of the ground and air units planned for the ultimate M-Day force, and their personnel is drawing federal pay for regular, weekly training.

Triple Strength.

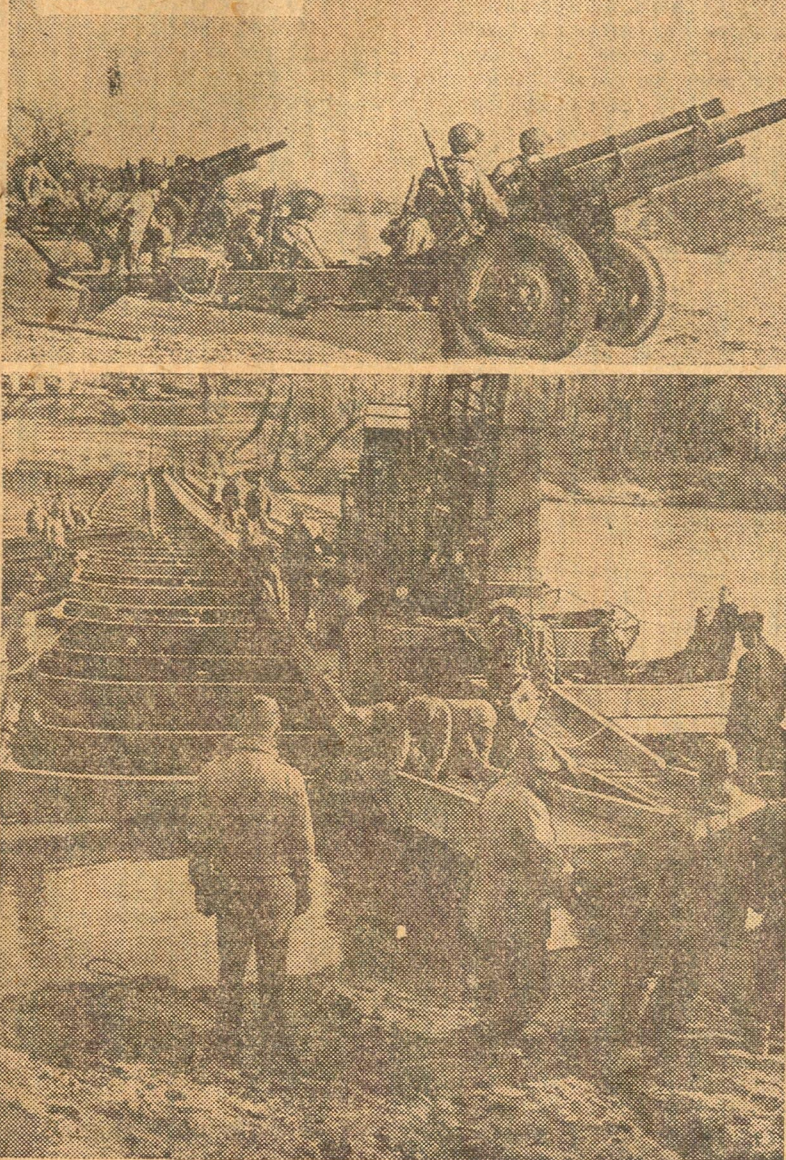
To Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., falls the task of supervising the continued growth of the National Guard to a strength almost three times that authorized before World War II. Assistant Commander of the 24th infantry division in the Pacific during World War II, General Cramer has been appointed new chief of the National Guard bureau by President Truman for a term of four years.

A veteran of both world wars who has won the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and an officer in the Connecticut National Guard since 1931, General Cramer typifies the leadership in the new National Guard. The same high standards required of the enlisted men and officers in the peacetime regular army are met by the enlisted men and officers of the National Guard.

In addition, all officers above the grade of second lieutenant must have had federal service during World War II. This requirement is designed to insure the professional fitness of the men who will have increased responsibilities in commanding a tactical force, in contrast to the prewar guard, which was a reserve force requiring additional personnel and training before it was ready for service.

The prewar National Guard sent 18 infantry divisions into action in every theater of operation. At Bataan, Bougainville, Morotai and Leyte; in Tunisia, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy some 300,000 men of the National Guard served with the distinction that has characterized their service in every conflict into which the United States has been forced.

This is the type of training National Guard companies will receive. Top, artillery units in training; lower, engineering companies in action.



In line with its increased responsibilities, the postwar National Guard will have 25 infantry divisions, two armored divisions and 21 regimental combat teams. There also will be 123 anti-aircraft artillery battalions, 45 field artillery battalions, 68 coast artillery batteries, 20 tank battalions and 15 mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadrons together with the necessary supporting troops in the ground forces.

Expand Air Arm.

The greatly expanded air arm of the National Guard will consist of 84 tactical squadrons plus a radar and communications net of 12 aircraft control and warning groups. This contrasts with the 25 observation squadrons which were active before World War II.

No field training is planned for air units before the summer of 1948, but already 50 fighter squadrons, flying P-51 Mustangs and P-47 Thunderbolts, and 10 light bombardment squadrons, flying A-26 Invaders, have been granted federal recognition and are making regular training flights.

Jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars also will be flying National Guard insignia in 1948.

This modern air arm will be integrated into the nation's air defense along with other regular and civilian components of Army Air Forces under the commanding general of the air defense command and will be ready to stave off any initial thrust of an enemy approaching by air.

Planning for this modern tactical force, equipped with the same weapons as the regular army, began before World War II's end when the nation's military leaders laid the groundwork for a balanced military force consisting of a comparatively small regular army of 875,000, a National Guard strength of 682,000 and an organized reserve

of 200,000 men in service type units.

The pattern for the military establishment of the United States was set back in colonial days when the early settlers organized themselves into companies to protect themselves and their property. The 182d infantry of the Massachusetts National Guard, oldest regiment in the continental United States, traces its history back to the "North Regiment" which was organized in 1636 from companies or "trainbands," then in existence.

Reliance upon themselves as citizen soldiers rather than upon a large professional army has been a tradition with Americans since that time.

Washington's View.

George Washington, who led an army of citizen soldiers to victory in the Revolutionary War, expressed it this way when asked by the first congress of the United States to give his views on what the military policy of the new nation should be:

"Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a proportion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

At the conclusion of World War II George Marshall expressed it this way:

"Obviously, we cannot all put on uniforms and stand ready to repel invasion. . . . But all Americans can, in the next generations, prepare themselves to serve their country in maintaining the peace or against the tragic hour when peace is broken, if such a misfortune again overtakes us."

This is the tradition and the heritage of the new National Guard, which will take its place as an integral part of the nation's security team.

Kansas Gardener Gives Seeds Free Throughout World

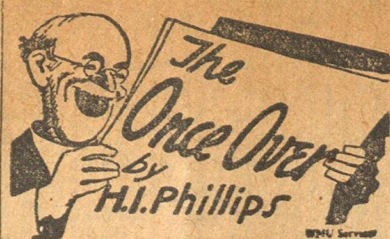
TOPEKA, KAS.—Although he is living on a modest pension, Phil E. Zimmerman is known in many parts of the world. His notoriety stems from the fact that he is identified simply as "the man who gives away flower seeds."

Known as the world's champion seed giver, the tall, gangling flower gardener makes certain that his flowers get around. He gives them away free.

Some of the Zimmerman flowers are growing in every continent in the world except Australia.

"I'm going to get them there pretty soon," he promises.

Almost everybody in Topeka knows Zimmerman. Others are just as likely to know him in China, Great Britain, Cuba or Africa. There are more than 1,000 gardens in Topeka bearing Zimmerman's flowers. He is credited with being instrumental in establishing several hundred new flower gardens every year.



The Country Doctor

Columbia University,
Dear Columbia:

Congratulations on cooperating with a Cooperstown hospital in a project to teach medical students some of the qualifications and talents of the country doctor. As I get it the proposition is to try to inject into the doctor of today something of the mood and humility of the old fashioned rural "sawbones," and I am all for it. What this country needs is some more old fashioned doctors who don't want to make money too fast and will get up in the middle of the night.

I grant you that the modern doctor makes fewer mistakes and is away out in front in techniques but the country doctor, even when not too sure whether it was measles or nettle-rash, had a way of making the patient feel better anyhow. And whatever your ailment was you could get out of it without a couple of bank loans.

It was his manner, his gentleness, his warm personal concern that helped as much as some of his pills. You didn't link him up with a major financial exploit every time you called him in.

I hope that Columbia and this Cooperstown hospital will try to resurrect something of the spirit of this old boy. If you could couple his humanity with the modern doctor's skill you would have a medical wonder.

The old fashioned country doctor would go anywhere, anytime, for anybody. He knew your first name, your wife's first name and your youngsters' first names. He even knew the dog and cat. Anything any college can do to bring back his fine human qualities will be so much velvet.

Sincerely,
Elmer.

Automobile prices are being upped again and we seem in for a revival of the old days when people driving by in a motor car were obviously of the moneyed class.

A Vegetarian President

Dr. John Maxwell, 81, of Chicago, will run for the presidency of the United States, according to the newspapers, on a vegetarian ticket. It seems a pretty good idea. We have always had meat-eating presidents . . . and look where we are!

It could be that what this country needs is a man in the White House who does it all through a vegetable plate.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Shave—15 cents."
"Do I get a month's concession on the rent?"
"Let's go home; the party's getting rough."
"We can't afford it now."
"Try our steak sandwich—45 cents."
"Shore Diggers—\$1 to \$1.75."
"How much are you going to be able to save this week?"
"Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow."

Everybody seems to be jacking up the prices with a Simon Legree attitude toward the consumer, and nowhere is it more pathetic than at the amusement parks this summer. Believe it or not, the kids are charged 10 cents to throw three baseballs, the rifle ranges sock 'em six shots for a quarter, the roller coaster in some parks sets 'em back 20 cents and the nickel merry-go-round ride is pretty much a thing of the past.

As we get it, Russia wants it clear that she will never fraternize with an ally and friend.

The Atlantic Fishermen's union, up around Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford has been found a monopoly by a high court. It is called guilty of limiting catches and fixing prices and ordered to desist. You could knock us over with a halibut. Hard indeed is it to think that when a fisherman goes fishing he is functioning as a labor unit.

MAYBE YOU'VE NOTICED IT
With laws and rules
He need not fuss;
For he's immune . . .
He drives a bus!

Hugo Eckener, famous German dirigible skipper, now is working for a tire corporation in America. He always was capable of making a good landing.

A midget refused to pay the Connecticut sales tax in Stamford the other day in buying a suit. He said children's clothing was exempt. The state tax chief says he is liable for the tax as no matter what he wears he is not a child. Midgets, arise!

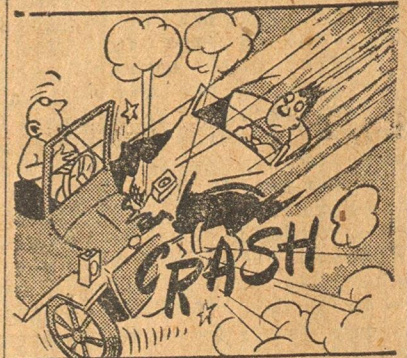
We know a fellow who gets so excited at the horse races that the other day he stood three feet in the air yelling for five minutes before he suddenly realized the chair he thought he was standing on was not there.

Worth the Wait

A MOVIE showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in a swimming hole. They had just taken off their hats, shoes and coats and were beginning to remove their dresses when a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. After it passed, the girls were frolicking in the water.

An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder. "Aren't you ever going home?" he asked. "Nothing doing," was his answer. "One of these times that train's gonna be late."

PRACTICAL ANSWER



Examiner—What's the best thing to do when your brakes won't hold?
Driver—Hit something cheap.

ARMY surplus buildings for sale, 16x48, \$350 and 16x16, \$195 F.O.B. Alexandria, La. In sections, repaired as taken down. Every board good. I truck them at cheap rate, rail them, or you truck them. For details call or write Smith Sales Co., 864 Eastmoreland. Guarantee 7-day delivery. 8-2913.

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★ BIGGER — BETTER ★
MID-SOUTH FAIR
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Sept. 22-27
Buy Reduced Price Tickets
NOW—55¢ each
Mid-South Fair—Memphis, Tenn.

PLAN STOCK SHOW AT MEMPHIS FAIR



Rolling up their sleeves and getting ready for the Mid-South Fair at Memphis Sept. 22-27 are Frank Collins, vice president, (standing) and G. W. Wynne, Fair manager. The Mid-South Fair will feature a livestock show. There'll be a rodeo and other interesting attractions. Thousands of dollars are being spent on modern exhibits. Mid-South residents are planning now to see this spectacle beginning Sept. 22.



Long Enlistment

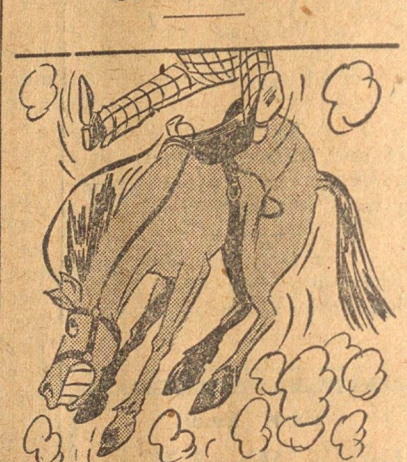
THE scene: The dock at Cherbourg, in France. Time: Shortly after the end of World War II.

Most of the soldiers had gone home, but a small Negro detachment remained behind to load equipment. Presently a weary dorky lackadaisically pushing a truck paused before his sergeant and demanded: "Sarge, Ah wants to ask you a question. Did I or did I not enlist for de duration ob dis heah wah?"

"Yo' sho' did," the sergeant replied.

"Well," demanded the tired private, "de wah am ovah, ain't it?" "Sho, sho," agreed the sergeant, "but git back to dat work! De wah am ovah—but de duration am jist begun!"

UP IN THE AIR



"The last time I went horseback riding I wanted to go one way and the horse wanted to go the other." "What happened?" "The horse tossed me for it."

Well Preserved

"Are you the same girl that took my order?" asked the impatient gentleman in the cafe. "Yes sir," replied the waitress. "Well, I declare," he remarked, "You don't look a day older."

Small Staff

The manager of a touring theatrical company wired the proprietor of a small town theater where his company was booked to appear: "Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician and all stage hands present at that time." Four hours later he received the following reply: "All right, I'll be there."

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ONLY A FEW LEFT
You'll want one of these new pocket size books. It contains a full page artist's drawing of each of the Memphis Chickadees of '47 listed at left, plus an interesting story of each player.
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JOHN B. SABBATINI
779 Bullington Ave.
Memphis 6, Tenn.

Sensitive
A NEW ENGLAND rare moment of mitted a slow-paying purchase a horse tially on credit. He deal as soon as it pleted, and wonderd be able to get the money.

A week later the turned to express over his purchase what the trouble plained, "The thing about this mare is hold up her head." Instantly the farm opportunity.

"Oh," said he, "the silly pride. She'll hold as soon as she has for." He got his money.

A COMMON WE



A kind-hearted gentleman troubled friend to and waited in the while the unfortunate amined.

In a few minutes came out and, shaking doubtfully, whispered thetic friend, "I'm af hope."

"Why not, doc?" he "Well," said the asked your friend to couch and relax. The lights and told him. But all he said was, Donald Duck coming

Partly Civil

One day while in the captain of marines ra of cannibals who ready to sit down to repast. The head of fided to the captain once attended college States.

"Do you mean to sa amazed marine, "the college and that you beings?" "Oh, yes," replied of course I use a n now!"

Special Ser

A fussy woman in was ordering breakas two slices of home toasted not too hard with fresh country salty; one strictly poached medium soft juice, well strained, a cube of ice in it. "Yes, madam," rep ress. "And would you gold band or a floral dishes?"

Well Paid

A home-owner, oldest clothes, was lawn when a woma car stopped and "What do you get lawns?"

"The lady who liv me live with her," home-owner, and the car, without comm awa.

Over 100 Million Bags Already Sold . . . They Must Be Good!

Help Your Pigs Make Hogs of Themselves

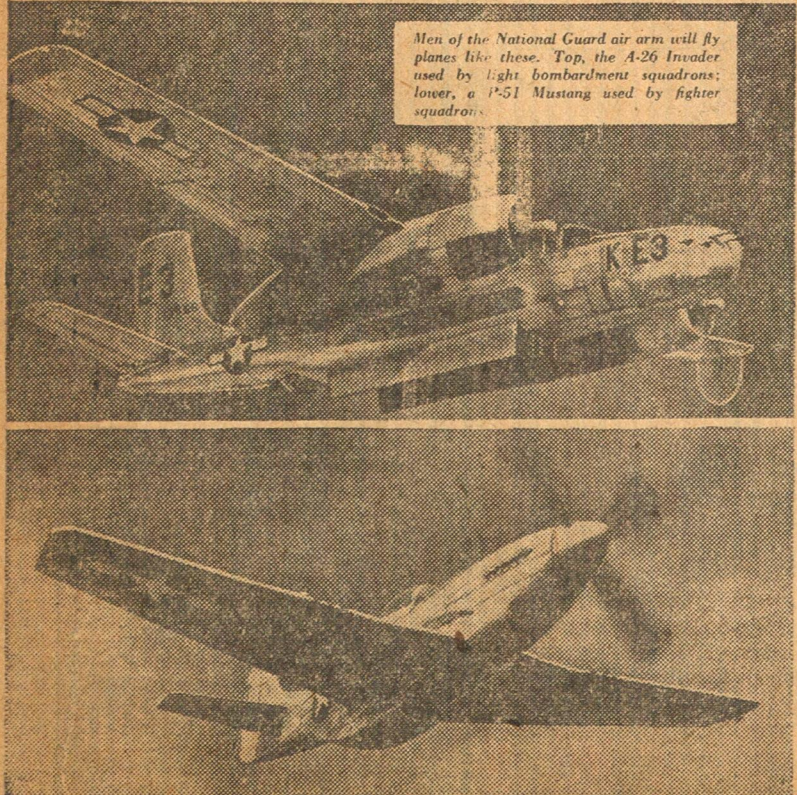


FEED INTERNATIONAL 40% Swine Supplement

Shorten feeding time. Fatten your hogs quicker with International 40% Swine Supplement. The price of pork is high today. Save time and money by hastening market day with International 40% Swine Supplement. This quality feed is complete in plant animal and mineral nutrients. It is enriched with Vitamin D, supplied by irradiated brewers type yeast. Meal and pellets. Your International dealer will tell you how to feed for quick pork.

BUY INTERNATIONAL 40% SWINE SUPPLEMENT

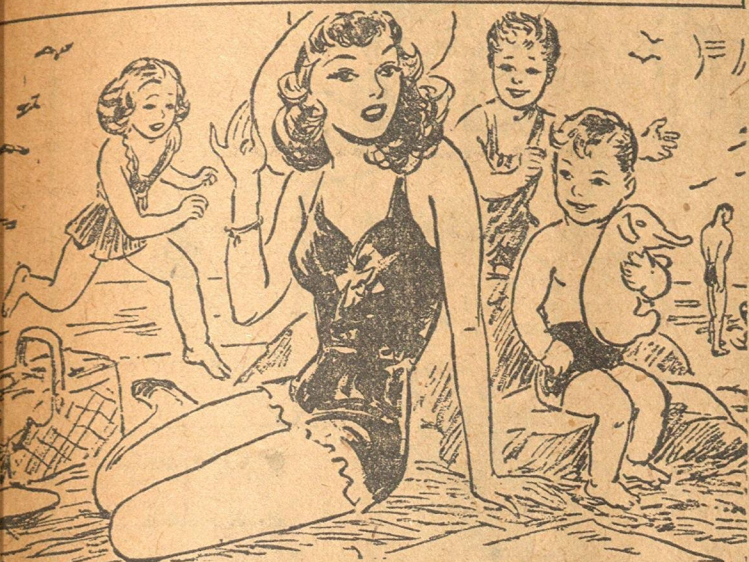
See your dealer today



Kathleen Norris Says:

Which Should Be the Boss?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Mother is on a beach—the young brown forms racing to and fro, with the word "Mother" ringing like bells in the air.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A 32-YEAR-OLD wife in Dallas wants to know which should rule, in marriage, husband or wife? The question probably dates back to the exodus of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden, and the answer has always been supremely unsatisfactory to women. They have been told for centuries that the man must rule; she must obey, as well as love and honor. "Wives, be subject to your husbands."

Laws affecting wives have changed enormously in the last hundred years. No longer may a man will away his unborn child to whomsoever he chooses. No longer may he lawfully beat his wife, with a rod no thicker than his finger. No longer does a woman's oldest son inherit the entire family fortune, including her home. No longer is the discovery of pre-marital sexual frailty cause for annulment, with the assignment of the children to the father.

But the fundamental injustices are noted far deeper than in the laws of men, and Denise Franklin, the sister of the afore-mentioned letter, perhaps at the age and in the position to feel them most, Denise writes me that she has never been very strong, that she and Parker have four very young children, that they cannot afford, or indeed find, domestic help.

"Parker is the very epitome of health and strength," writes Denise. He plays golf and tennis so well that he is always a guest at one club or another, and maintains memberships in two. He goes hunting and fishing, sleeps like a baby, eats enormously, loves every minute of his life.

Tired, Sick, Fearful. "I was a professional dancer when we met," the letter goes on. "I love life, too. My father, widowed, lived only for me, we travelled a lot. I was nine times a bridesmaid before I married at 23. Now I don't look in the mirror at the tired, pale woman whose work is never done. I love my three girls and fat baby boy. I'd like more children. But to be always exhausted, to be sick and fearful so often, to be impatient and angry with the babies, to wash, cook, shop for them, to feed, dress, discipline them, to work for three women, let alone one."

"Parker isn't the helpful domestic type, but I don't mind that. But to have him hold all the authority, to handle all the money, make all the decisions and smile at my objections and resentment—is that fair? Parker is close with money; what he spends in clubs he gives me scrupulously, comes to about \$25 a month, my allowance." Never another cent, he takes his head at the mere idea. He pays bills, goes to market. His business is one in which personality pays, and he has personality. He works hard, doesn't drink, saves money. They say he will be a rich man some day. In other words, Parker has everything, and I rudge away humbly in the back ground, agreeing with everyone that I have a wonderful husband, and saving myself for saying it.

"What has especially infuriated me, and spurred me into writing you," the letter ends, "is the discovery that Parker has had a handsome raise a year ago, and has invested it all, without mentioning it to me. This is treating me like a child or a slave, and I won't stand for it. How can I get out?"

Dignity and Courage. I'll tell you how you can get out. Just by living through it with dignity and courage. These



He works hard, saves money...

YOUR INNING WILL COME

Married life generally places the heavier burden on the woman. A man has outside interests, the stimulation of his job, a chance to get away from the home every day. The wife and mother, however, is tied down. For long years she must care for the children night and day. There are so many dreary little tasks to be done, whether she is sick or well, tired or fresh, that it is no wonder many women often wish they could get away from their responsibilities. They are envious of their husbands' freedom.

Miss Norris tells Denise Franklin, a Dallas, Tex., woman with four young children, that her inning will come, if she will just live through these difficult years as gracefully and bravely as possible. Her husband, Parker, is a big handsome man, successful in business and social life, a fine athlete, a good if somewhat frugal provider; he is faithful and, in his way, affectionate.

What is driving Denise to distraction, however, is his breezy unconcern for her labors and difficulties, and his autocratic way of managing everything. He gives her an allowance, and that is all. Money affairs are strictly his province. He comes and goes as he pleases, plays golf and tennis, with little regard for tired, overburdened Denise.

This is the way of the world, Miss Norris counsels Denise. Many men are careless, seemingly indifferent about their wives' problems. The way out, concludes Miss Norris, is not a divorce, but patience and hope. Better days will come.

years are Parker's, but there are golden years to come that will be yours. When that quartette of children is in school, when Parker's rather despotic rule and thrift have borne fruit, when you have a country home and a comfortable bank account, then you will begin to reap the harvest you deserve. Motherhood is the crown of any woman's life; children fill up a home, make life rich. And in the days of picnics, birthdays, early hospitalities Mother gets much more from them than Dad does. While Dad is going the same old round, selling his personality to dull men from Buffalo and Detroit and Dallas, Mother is on a beach, her back propped against a sand-sunk log, the lunch-basket beside her and the young brown forms racing to and fro, with the word "Mother" ringing like bells in the air. Mother is the one to whom the feverish young eyes turn in hours of illness. Mother is the one to hear secrets, to grant favors, to say proudly to casual acquaintances, "my sons and daughters."

Believe me, nothing in life compares to that for sheer pride and achievement. In 10 years, my tired little mother, your days may be all times of happiness and pride; in 10 years you may be glad of that financial foresight that means an assured middle age. Men do have the advantage of women in some ways—granted. But women have their glorious innings, too, and it has always been my personal conviction that a smart woman can make her life a much more triumphant thing than can an equally smart man.

X-Rays for Arthritis

X-ray treatments give "satisfactory relief from pain" to sufferers from arthritis, bursitis and allied diseases of the joints, according to an article in Radiology magazine.

The authors of the article, Drs. Ernest A. Pohle and James A. Morton of University of Wisconsin medical school, Madison, Wis., said X-ray treatments "definitely have something to offer" to the nation's 7,400,000 arthritis sufferers.

Their conclusions were drawn from a study of 100 patients.

INKKLINGS

By Jarvis



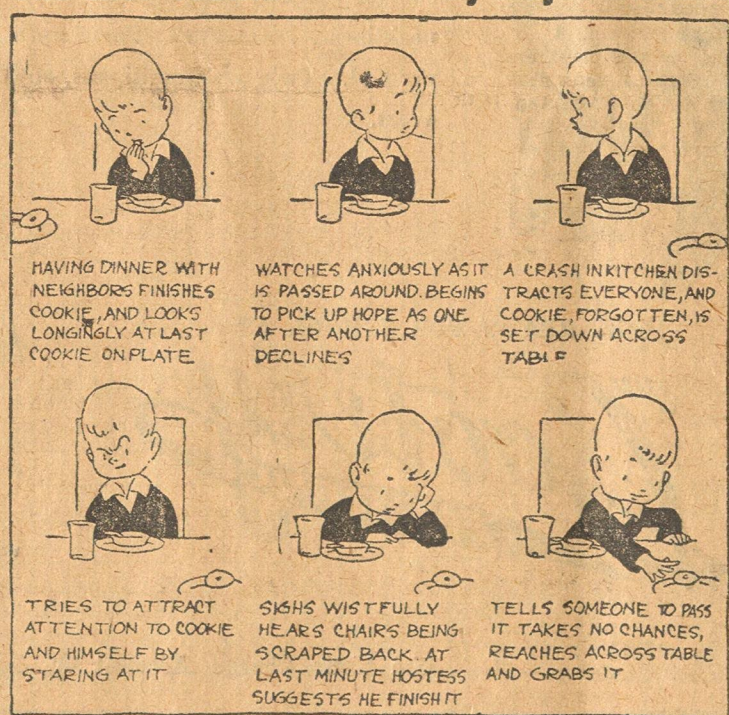
TIME TO GET SERIOUS!

By Paulson



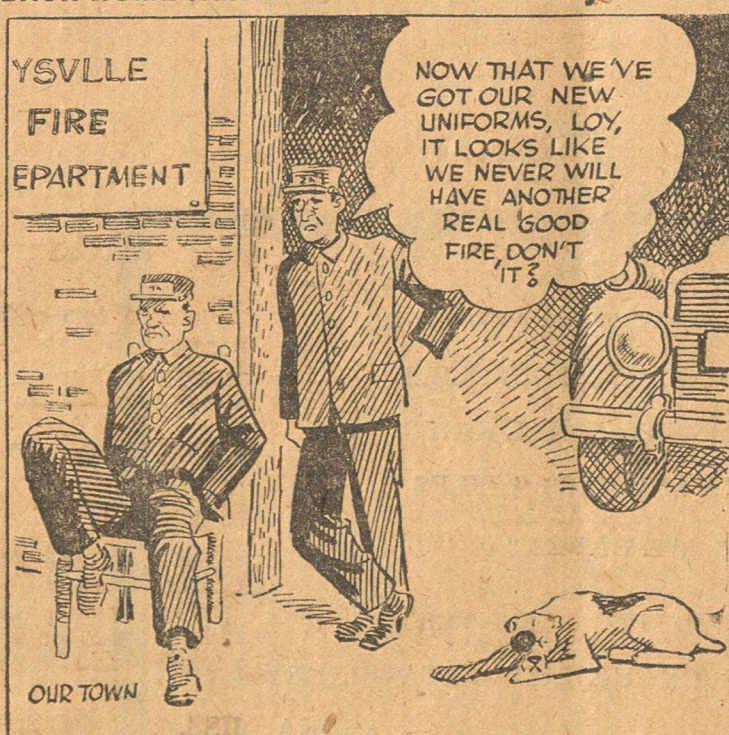
THE LAST COOKIE

By Gluyas Williams



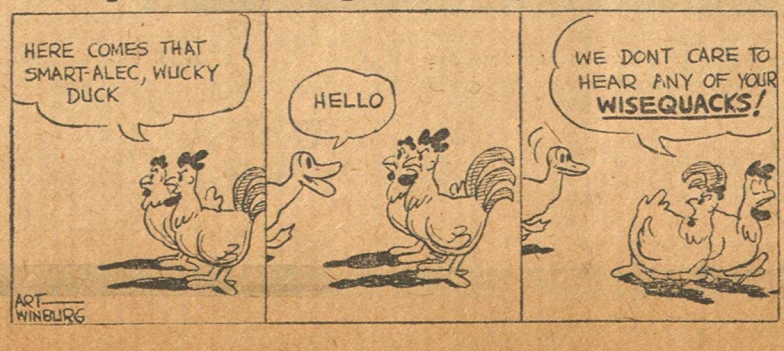
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



Jenny and Benny

by Art Winburg



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.

Congress Stalls Vet Benefits

Thousands of war veterans likely will be disappointed with the failure of congress to increase subsistence payments for both single and married veterans attending school under the G. I. bill.

Congress also failed to raise the ceiling for on-the-job training payments and to extend the law giving automobiles to amputees.

This column has been in receipt of many letters inquiring about the action of congress on these various measures. Although several bills varying little in objective were introduced early in the session, it was not until the last week before adjournment that any action was taken on the floor. Through the efforts of Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) and Sen. Spessard Holland (Dem., Fla.) and over the objection of the GOP policy committee, the senate finally passed three bills by unanimous vote. One would have increased the subsistence allowance to veterans in school, another would have raised the ceiling on on-the-job training and the third would have extended the law providing for free automobiles for amputees.

These bills then went to the house and died there in committee although Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep., Mass.), champion of veterans' rights and for many years chairman of the house committee on veterans affairs, made a determined effort to bring the bills out of committee without success.

Speaker Joe Martin, Congressman Leo Allen (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the rules committee, and GOP floor leader Charles Halleck (Rep., Ind.) are credited with holding up the bills, first on the GOP economy pledge and second because they maintained that President Truman in his state of the union message last January had declared that "except for minor adjustments I believe that our program of benefits for veterans is now complete."

After the three bills had passed the senate without a dissenting vote, it was expected that the green light had been given and that they also would pass the house. The reverse, however, was true. So despite the increased cost of living veterans must get along on their present allowances, and there will be no more free automobiles for those amputees who did not get their application in before the deadline when the old law went out of existence.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have a \$10,000 national service life insurance policy but do not know the number of it. I made two months' payment and have received no acknowledgment of it from Veterans' administration. What record or proof of payment should I have received?—W. A. V., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Veterans' administration should have sent you a receipt of payment but, inasmuch as you didn't list a policy number on your remittance, they may not have been able to find an account to which to credit the money. Suggest you write to VA, Insurance Division at Washington, D. C., giving them your story, military serial number, name, address and amounts of money mailed to them.

Q. What is the punishment generally given for a person who has been absent without leave from the army for 14 months in peacetime, and will they keep on looking for him?—K. L., New York, N. Y.

A. Peacetime absence without leave usually draws a lighter sentence than in wartime. No one could tell what the courtmartial board would impose as a sentence because the circumstances surrounding each case are different. It is better for an AWOL serviceman to turn himself in than to wait until he is caught. The government will continue its search until the soldier is apprehended.

Q. How many of the U. S. airborne divisions have divisional songs?—L. P. S., Richmond, Va.

A. Only one airborne division is credited with having an official song and that is the 82nd airborne division's "The All American Soldier." Music was written by Charles Koff and Tom Jones, and words by Sgt. Carl Sigman.

Q. I would like to get in touch with a good friend and would be grateful if you could help me get his present address. In August, 1945, he was with the occupation forces in Germany. Last address we have is Pfc. A. T., 12147204, Btry C, 411th AAA Gun Bn., APO 403, New York.—B. A. S., Mt. Horeb, Wis.

A. Since you do not give the veteran's full name we cannot help you. Suggest you write direct to the Bureau of Enlisted Personnel, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!



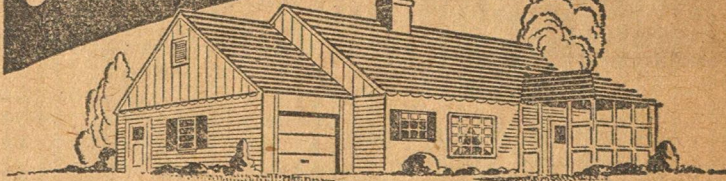
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If you want modern heat for your home...if you want healthful, clean, low-cost heat...then get a WARM MORNING Heater. More than a million in use...that speaks its heating merits! WARM MORNING Heaters are sold by leading Furniture, Hardware, Appliance, Lumber and Coal Merchants throughout the Nation.

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—FARMING HINTS—

Farmers who have good pastures would do well to give serious thought to the production of workstock for annual replacement needs.

Silage permits saving crops which might be lost when weather does not permit satisfactory curing and drying.

CIVIL SERVICE/EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Nashville District, Corps of Engineers, War Department, announces examinations for Reservoir Manager, \$4,149.60 per annum, and Reservoir Rangers (two grades), \$2895.60 and \$3271.80 per annum. These positions are located within the area of the Nashville (Tennessee) Engineer District.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained at local first or second class post offices, or from Veterans' organizations. Applications should be submitted to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 302, U. S. Courthouse Building, Nashville, Tennessee, prior to the close of business September 8, 1947.

IUKA CIRCUIT

CAMP GROUND REVIVAL

The Revival Meeting will start at the Camp Ground church next Sunday morning. There will be an all-day singing and lunch at the noon hour. The Rev. W. T. Brazzei will be the guest preacher and will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

We hope the community will make plans to attend the services and have part in the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Bliss Hamm entertained a group of children on August 19th honoring little Dilly Duane, who celebrated his second birthday. About fifteen little friends joined the honoree in the traditional birthday cake, with Ice Cream and Pink Lemonade. Mrs. Talmadge Marlar and Mrs. James T. Lomenick were also guests.

Mrs. J. V. Turbeville entertained six little friends on the 5th birthday of her grandson Ronnie Turbeville on August 18th. Knowing the interest manifested in refreshments, Mrs. Turbeville served Ice Cream and Cake at the beginning of the party. After games and contests, when C. J. Blanton and Larry Turbeville were prize winners, the hostess served ice-cold watermelon on tables placed in the shaded yard.

Before buying paint it is well to know of what the paint is made. Most reliable paint manufacturers are printing as part of their label on the paint can the name and amount of each kind of pigment and liquid used in making paint.

The housefly conveys organisms causing typhoid fever, infantile diarrheal diseases and probably other diseases. Let's get rid of them with DDT, says the Extension Service.

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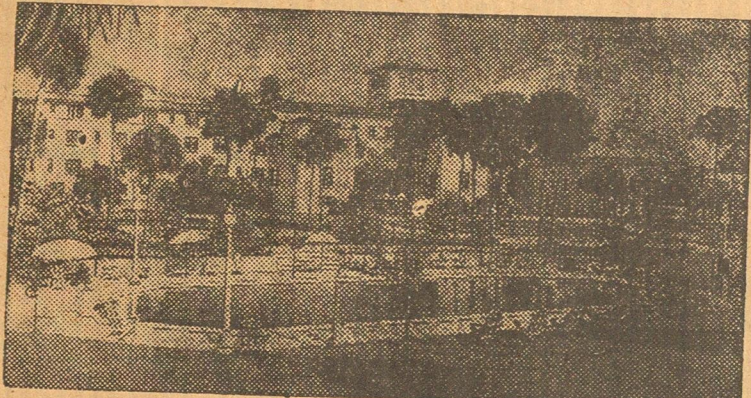
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