

### Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Colburn arrived from Chicago Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of her mother, and with other relatives here.

A white frost was reported Sunday morning, and also Monday morning. What is so rare as a day in June!

Donald Sherwood and family, of Eau Claire, Mrs. Chas. Sherwood, of Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short autoed to Randolph last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Diffor. Mrs. Sherwood stopped at Wautoma to visit a sister for a few days.

Mrs. Halvor Nygard and Mrs. Theodore Kvern, of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dettinger, John Dettinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomley, of Northfield, Mrs. Gran of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Oscar Hauge and Rudolph Lund, of Wrightville, were Sunday visitors at Mahlon Lund's. All members of the Lund family, excepting one, a sister who resides in the west, were present at this gathering. Mrs. Gran is a cousin who has been in Seattle for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bolling, who have been in Chicago the past few years assisting their son Willard and wife in conducting a boarding school for boys, have moved to Reddick, Ill. to be near their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Perkins, and family who reside in that city, he being one of the school faculty. Willard has a teaching position in the naval base that is being constructed northwest of the cities, a good job but it ties him up for the duration. Mrs. Bolling writes that Mr. Bolling is suffering a gradual decline owing to age, and that she had an operation on her eyes that has left her partially blind. She manages to work about the house but is unable to get out alone. Mr. and Mrs. Bolling send greeting to all old Humbird friends.

### Fairchild Theatre

Sat. - Sun., June 20 - 21

### NAVY BLUES

with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, and Jack Haley in a hilarious comedy that will please everyone.

News

7:30 and 9:30 11c, 28c inc. tax

### USO Dance Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, the popular George Owen barn dance orchestra of Eau Claire, will play for another USO benefit dance at the town hall. The orchestra is secured for these dances that are helping raise funds to fill our quota at a very low cost, and the charge for the dance is only 10, 15 and 30 cents, including tax. All join hands and help put the USO drive over the top. Buy a ticket, if you can't attend.

### Double Wedding

A double wedding of interest to our folks is to be celebrated at the First Baptist church in Milwaukee at 4:00 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, when Miss Margaret L. Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cornwell of Sheboygan Falls, will become the bride of Mr. Gordon E. Jenswold, and Miss Laura C. Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Gale, of Paynesville, Minn., will become the bride of Mr. Walter F. Jenswold. The grooms of this happy event are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jenswold, Humbird.

The officiating clergymen will be Dr. E. LeRoy Dakin, and Rev. C. Dwight Klinek. The double ring ceremony will be used, in a church setting of white peonies and a background of palms. The music for the wedding will be by Miss Lucille Smith, soloist, of Sheboygan Falls, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

A reception for the guests is arranged to follow the ceremony, and then wedding trips to northern Wisconsin.

Gordon Jenswold and bride will be at home after June 28, at 1512 Warren Ave., Milwaukee, and Walter Jenswold and bride will reside in Chicago.

Prin. Noyes and wife went to Greenwood Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Silas Delano, whom they found as well as usual and quite comfortably located in a private home.

Miss Beryl Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, graduated from the grammar course of Superior state teachers college last Friday. Miss Martin was president of the grammar grade department the past year, and a member of the glee club while in college.

### Fifth Registration Day

The president has designated Tuesday, June 30th, as registration day for men who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924.

All registration places and facilities are to be open on registration day from 7:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Places of registration:

Local board office, Loyal. Court House, Neillsville.

If you cannot register on the 30th, you may register with the local board at Loyal before that date. Write or phone the board for further information.

### Baumgartner-Sherman

On Wednesday, June 3rd, Miss Anne Baumgartner exchanged nuptial vows with St. Sgt. Danforth Sherman, at the 36th Arm'd Infantry chapel, Camp Polk, La.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Baumgartner, was gowned in white organza and lace cut on a formal style. She wore white lace mitts and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations fastened with white lace ribbon.

She was attended by Miss Mary Davis, Bethany, La., who wore a pale blue gorgette dinner gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom, St. Sgt. Danforth Sherman, and the best man, 1st Sgt. John L. King, were attired in the uniform of their rank.

The Rev. James E. Hannaford, chaplain, read the service in the 36th Arm'd Infantry chapel. Soft music was played throughout the ceremony. Following the service, the bride and groom were entertained by friends at DeRidder, La. They will live at Leesville, Louisiana, until August.

The bride is a graduate of our local high school. She was graduated from Ripon college and attended Wisconsin university. She was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Kappa Sigma Chi. For the past two years she has taught at Sturgeon Bay. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman, of Seymour. He has been in the armed forces since last June, attaining the rank of staff sergeant.

### Capt. Hein in Texas

Dear Editor:— I thought you may be interested in what has been happening to me recently. For nearly a year and until April 9th, I had been at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, Calif. During this time I served as a platoon leader, company commander, trial judge advocate and battalion plans and training officer. While there I contacted Pvt. Melvin Putman, only by telephone. His battery in the field artillery center was considerable distance from where I was.

In April I was transferred to this station. Having a few days leave, I flew from San Francisco to Denver where my wife and four-year-old son are. They drove me down here and returned. Here is located the tank destroyer command, the nucleus of a new fast moving, hard hitting organization to combat tank attacks such as we read about in Europe. Here, I am an inspector of training of tank destroyer units. We are now on the Camp Hood reservation living in abandoned farm buildings until the completion of the camp buildings. It is an immense [Last page

### Scrap Rubber Drive

All garages and service stations are receiving stations for all kinds or scrap rubber, all the way from tires to jar rings. The gas man is authorized to pay one cent a pound for all scrap rubber. Clean up; the government needs rubber for war purposes, millions of tons of it. Do your bit, bring in the scrap. Drive ends June 30th.

### Five-year-old Son Dies

George Henry Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields, of Brooklyn, died at the home of his parents Thursday morning, June 11, of whooping cough and complications. He was born at Fairchild, July 2, 1937, and reached the age of 4 years, 11 months and 9 days. He leaves to mourn his departure his parents, three sisters and two brothers, namely Olive, Dephan, Martha, Gilbert and Gerald, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel, of Fairchild, and other relatives.

The remains were brought here Saturday and burial services were held at the Free Methodist church, the Rev. W. T. Fensome preaching from the text, II Sam. 12:23, "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." Burial was in Curtis cemetery in Garden Valley.

### Library Hours

Open Tuesdays only, 2.30 until 4:30. Worker in charge:

June 30—Mrs. Kelsb

"Knit One Perl Two," America's newest song sensation selected by Glenn Miller for Hit Parade honors—complete with words and sheet music in the American Weekly magazine—Free with this Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.

### The Sweet Reason

A notice which was mailed from Neillsville on Saturday evening, June 6, giving date of the visit of the traveling clerk of the sugar rationing board, reached this office too late for publication. It was just one of those happenings that happen, and no one individually at fault.

The next visit of the clerk, Mr. Stabnow, is scheduled for Humbird on Thursday afternoon, June 25th. Applications for canning sugar may be made at this time if you have not already done so.

MEN WANTED on fox farm and farm. Write or phone Kurt Marg, ph. X6631, Neillsville.

### ADLER THEATRE Neillsville

Last Times Tonite

11c-20c tax incl.

HOPALONG CASSIDY

in

PIRATES ON HORSEBACK

2 Days Com. Friday, June 19

Matinee Saturday 11c-25c

Evenings 11c-28c (tax incl)

GENE AUTRY in HEART

OF THE RIO GRANDE

2 Days Com. Sunday, June 21

Cont. Sunday 2:45 to 11 pm

Prices: mats 2:45 to 5 pm, 11c-

25c, later 11c-28c tax incl.

BETTY GRABLE in

I WAKE UP SCREAMING

2 Days Com. Tuesday, June 23

Bargain Nites 11c-20c tax incl.

ROBERT YOUNG and

RUTH HUSLEY in

MARRIED BACHELOR

SPECIAL PROGRAM

3 Days Com. Thursday, June 25

Prices: Mat. Sat. 11c-25c

evenings 11c-28c, tax inc

HENRY ALDRICH

FOR PRESIDENT

### THE RED & WHITE STORES

### Friday, Saturday Week End, June 19-20

- PEANUT BUTTER
- BLUE & WHITE.....1½ lb jar 37c
- DICED CARROTS
- RED & WHITE.....2 No. 2 cans 19c
- GREEN BEANS
- OUR VALUE CUT.....2 No. 2 cans 23c
- CRANBERRY SAUCE
- RED & WHITE.....17 oz can 15c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL
- RED & WHITE.....2 15-oz cans 33c
- SEEDLESS RAISINS
- CHOICE.....2 lb pkg 21c
- BAKING POWDER
- RED & WHITE.....1 lb can 15c
- CAKE FLOUR
- SWANSDOWN.....2¼ lb pkg 25c
- CORN FLAKES
- RED & WHITE.....3 11-oz pkgs 25c
- FELS NAPHTHA SOAP
- PER BAR.....5c

Weiners, 1b 26c

Summer Sausage, 1b 28c

PHONE 35r4 HENRY LAFFE WE DELIVER

### 7 Value Days 7

AT TRITSCH'S

JUNE 18th TO JUNE 25th

Swansdown Family Flour.....49 lb bag, 1.99

Wall Paper Cleaner.....3 cans 25c

Lemon Drops.....½ lb pkge 10c

Wheaties.....2 pkges 21c

Wax Paper, 125 ft roll.....15c

Tomato Soup, 10½ oz.....2 cans 11c

Oshkosh Overalls, pr.....2.10

Corn Meal.....5 lb bag 18c

Ammonia, qt bottle.....11c

Silver Cross Rice.....2 LBS 21c

Golden Syrup.....10 lb pail 52c

Graham Crackers.....2 lb box 22c

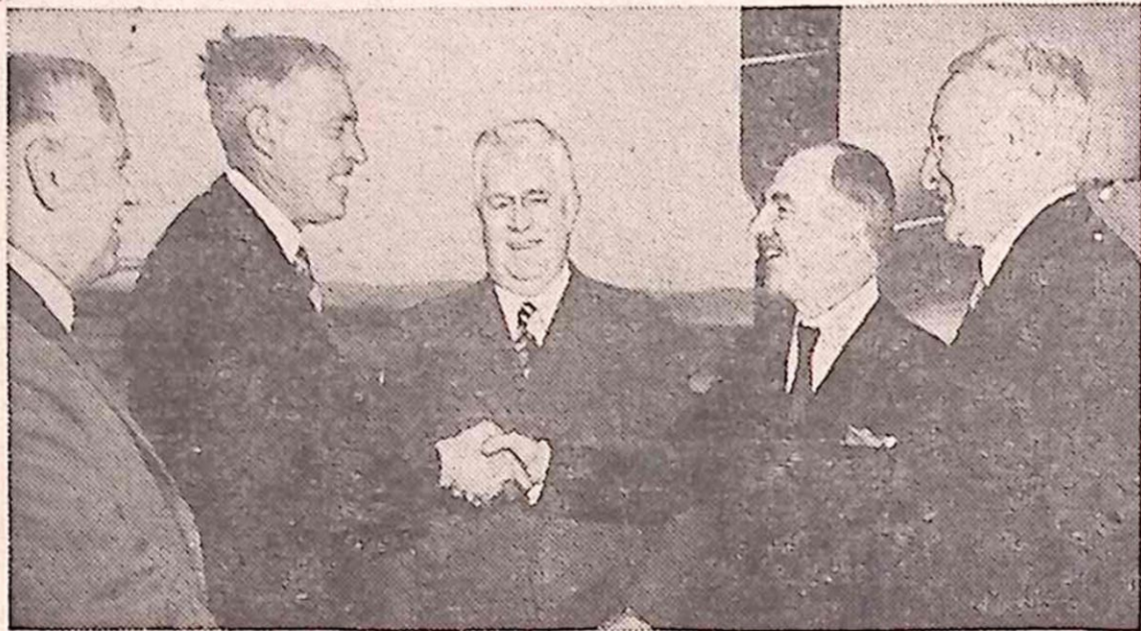
New Cal. Potatoes.....5 lbs 19c

CANNING SUPPLIES

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Jap Naval Losses Off Midway Island Strengthen U. S. Position in Pacific; Terrific Bombing Attacks by British Stun Nazi's War Effort in England**

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



This unusual photo shows representatives of the British commonwealth gathered at the Washington airport to welcome Sir Owen Dixon, new Australian minister to the United States. Left to right: Walter Nash, New Zealand; Sir Owen Dixon, Australia; Ralph W. Close, Union of South Africa; Sir R. I. Campbell, British embassy, and Leighton McCarthy, Canada.

**MIDWAY: Melee**

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power as been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction."

With these blunt, stirring words, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, announced a decisive United States naval victory at Midway Island. In a remarkable demonstration of the coordinated power of the three American services—navy, army and marines—a Japanese invasion fleet was repulsed with the greatest losses of the current war.

From 14 to 17 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged, according to early reports. Included were two or three aircraft carriers sunk and one or two lost; three battleships damaged, four or six cruisers damaged, three transports damaged and one destroyer sunk. Continuing attacks on the fleeing enemy made it impossible to state whether the ships bombed in pursuit had been damaged previously.

At the conclusion of the four-day action, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the American fleet, hinted that the United States has a chance to knock out Japan as a sea power. The battle, he said, may determine the outcome of the war in the Pacific.

Hawaii, he said, "must be held at all costs," because it is the keystone to the entire Pacific defense system. Midway, 1,312 miles from Pearl Harbor, is a vital outpost in the Hawaiian defense.

**U-BOAT MENACE: On the Run?**

Axis submarines operating along the Eastern seaboard have been driven out into the Atlantic, according to Chairman Carl Vinson (Georgia) of the house naval affairs committee.

His disclosure came in a formal statement which added that the "anti-submarine warfare organization has passed through its period of growing pains and is now well established and functioning effectively."

"In dealing with submarines we have a tough and clever enemy," the statement said, "and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the last few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our eastern seaboard and is operating farther at sea."

"The committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine."

**V-MAIL: For Soldiers**

U. S. army units in England and Northern Ireland are now using a new and unique mail system for contacts with the United States. Known as V-mail, this system provides that letters may be dispatched to a central station, censored and then photographed on small rolls of microfilm.

Under army direction these rolls are then sent to the United States where they are developed and photostatic copies are presented to the postal service and sent through regular mails to the addressee.

Value of plan lies in the fact that microfilm saves cargo space in eliminating mail shipments.

**SEA RAID: On Australia**

The cities of Sydney and Newcastle on Australia's southeast coast were shelled by Japanese forces in the first sea raid on that country's mainland since the beginning of the war.

Termed "nuisance" raids by General MacArthur's headquarters, these first attacks caused little damage and there were few casualties. Submarines were used for the attack.

At Sydney the shells whistled over the city so fast it was impossible to estimate their number. Newcastle was shelled for 30 minutes. Both cities were blacked out and residents hustled to their air raid shelters.

The attacks came only a week after four of the enemy's midget submarines were destroyed as they attempted a sortie into Sydney's harbor. Also in the same week three and possibly four other subs were destroyed in the southwest Pacific.

Increased submarine activity off the lower Australian coast was believed to be aimed at cutting Allied communications and supply lines as well as an attempt to divert United Nations' naval units from the more major scenes of action, I. E., between Alaska and Hawaii.

**SECOND FRONT: In Germany's Air**

The stunning effect of the monster RAF bombing raid upon Cologne became known to the world when the first newspapers from that historic Rhineland city reached neutral territory.

Cologne, as its people knew it, is forever lost, according to the dispatches. Whole quarters of the town are empty, and a Stockholm newspaper, quoting a German dispatch, reported that all the property of at least 10,000 persons had been destroyed completely. The central district of the city was ruined and damage reached far into the city's outskirts.

The Koelnische Zeitung, Cologne newspaper, said:

"Those who survived the night . . . and who on the morning looked at the city were fully aware that they had bade farewell forever to their Cologne, because the damage is enormous and because the integral part of the character and even the traditions of the city are gone forever."

While the Cologne bombing was followed by a 1,000-bomber attack on Essen, home of the great Krupp armament plants, a complete picture of the damage to that industrial center is lacking. However, England was jubilant over these "second front" activities. The initial raid on Essen was followed the next night by a second "mopping up" raid, employing an estimated 400 bombers.

**BRIEFS:**

**DAUGHTERS:** Cautioning that severe labor shortages may develop, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has urged rural families to keep their daughters on the farm to help with war food production.

**INDEPENDENT**—Despite Adolf Hitler's surprise visit to Finland, a government spokesman stated that the nation would "continue to steer a strictly independent course."

**LIBYA: Tank Tangle**

The battle of Libya entered its most violent phase as thousands of tanks took part in a raging fight in the desert at Knightsbridge. Two heavy German tank attacks were repulsed as the British struck another dent in the Axis salient in their lines south of Tobruk.

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported in the Knightsbridge area 15 miles south of Tobruk, directing his men in a desperate attack against the hard-fighting British. The Nazis were sent reeling back south and west of Harmat, six miles south of Knightsbridge.

Experts looked upon Harmat as an extremely important position since it was near an escape gap in the British mine field. With the British in possession, there could be no wholesale Axis escape.

**GAS RATIONING: Revolt in House**

The congressional fight against nationwide gasoline rationing broke into the open when Rep. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma introduced a concurrent resolution opposing such a step until the house gets proof that the move is necessary.

The resolution declared that there is a surplus of oil in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and other producing states and that nationwide rationing would cripple the war effort. The War Production board proposed the rationing program to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, of which there admittedly is no shortage.

The Johnson resolution was submitted following a boisterous caucus session of 100 members of the house. The resolution instructed Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, who was elected chairman, to appoint a committee of five house members to confer with a similar committee of the senate to take necessary steps.

**YOUTH AGENCIES: House Acts**

At the same time as the house of representatives refused to abolish the National Youth administration, this branch of congress voted to end the life of Civilian conservation corps.

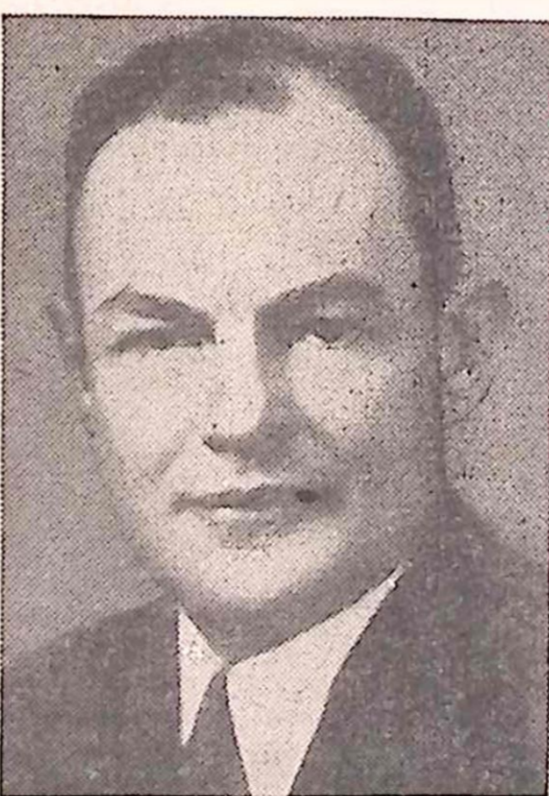
The standing vote on NYA was 118 to 62 in favor of retaining the agency. Voting was on the specific motion by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) to cut \$49,700,000 from NYA funds in its current appropriation. His plan would have restricted NYA activities to a \$5,000,000 student-aid training program for the next year.

**FOOD: New Control**

In wartime, food for fighting men is always of prime importance. With this fact in mind the government has now moved to assure ample supplies of U. S. forces and the armed units of United Nations. Creation of a nine-member food requirements committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has been announced by the War Production board.

This agency has been granted power to designate what foods may or may not be produced; what commodities are to be allowed for import or export; and to regulate the distribution of foodstuffs.

While attention was thus being drawn to the nation's food supply, the department of agriculture was quick to declare that it should not be assumed that shortages of food



CLAUDE WICKARD  
Heads nine-man committee.

or rationing of most foods are in prospect.

An analysis of the step however would indicate that this new board might eventually find it necessary to make rather definite changes in the eating habits of U. S. civilians. While the total supply of food for 1942 is expected to be the largest on record and more than enough for U. S. needs plus the demands of England and Russia, it is conceivable adjustments in normal food production and consumption may become necessary.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

**NEW YORK.**—After the first World war, the war department picked Brig. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, as he was then, to "read, mark,

**'One Who Can Digest Failures And Successes'**

learn and inwardly digest' our war experience. This he did, as president of the army war college, and his documented and formulated findings of what our army learned in this short, preliminary bout have been worked into our military heritage and are now being used in the main event.

Major General Ely rates any casual, off-hand optimism when he says we're doing all right in this war, that we're getting plenty of fighting tools, and that officers and men have what it takes. One feels a bit offside if he gets too much this way or that, but in this corner we can't help being bucked up when anyone of General Ely's professional detachment says we're coming through. He is 75 years old, having retired from active duty in November, 1931, when he reached the statutory retirement age. He didn't "shoulder his crutch and tell how battles were won." He continued as an instructor in the war college in Washington, lecturing on "the psychology of the battlefield." And it is interesting to find an old-timer hoping instead of croaking, and telling how much better they used to do things in his day.

He is a huge man, supercharged with physical and mental energy, and hit his later years with a tremendous momentum. They call him "Ely of Cantigny." That goes back to 1918, when he commanded and led the 28th infantry when it captured Cantigny in one of our most brilliantly executed victories of the war. This and other such exploits brought him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service medal and five awards of the Croix de Guerre.

He was born in Independence, Iowa, and, after his graduation from West Point, taught military science at the University of Iowa. He was in the Philippines, fighting and hacking his way through the jungles with Gen. Frederick Funston, from 1898 to 1904, back again in 1907, to remain five years and make the first complete map of the Philippines. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on tactics and battle leadership—with a mind flexible enough to turn from tactics to the improvisations of strategy, if that is what is needed.

**A** LEAN and academic but tough bachelor of the science of education, in the army after winning scholastic laurels, is in command

**Here's a Scientist Busy Conditioning Our Sky Hoppers**

of our new parachute force, poised in Ireland for a leap to the mainland. He is Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, Colonel Lee until a few weeks ago, a native of North Carolina, born with an insatiable desire both to get and to impart information. He was an early special pleader and experimenter in parachute jumping, as well as mechanized preparedness in general.

The parachute army numbers about 8,000 men and one wonders how lads not long out of a classroom or a soft job on the ground, with no practice war for a workout, will take to this ultra-modern rough-and-tumble of sky and land.

General Lee figured all that. He formulated the science of physical, sensory emotional conditioning of human raw material, with a view to reducing nerve and reflex variables to a calculable minimum. To do this, he wanted to know more about communicating precise knowledge, so he knocked off from active service and, in 1936, after 19 years in the army, took his degree in the science of education, at the University of North Carolina. He works the theory of plastic endowment, the conditioning reflex, and the transmission of the social heritage into teaching rookies to take a dive, pull the rip-cord at the right split-second, unlimber their guns and score passing marks thereafter.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**Business Opportunity**

Make Money Oil Coloring Photographs. Learn quickly at home. Write complete course for \$1.00 bill. Write today. Transcourse, Light Studio, Box 392, Hayward, California.

**LIGHT PLANTS**

Cash paid for used Kohler light plants. L. C. WALTERS, Port Washington, Wisconsin

**GIRLS WANTED**

WANTED: Girls to learn Beauty Culture, State age and amount of education. Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture, 3144 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

**POULTRY**

Tri-State Famous Chickens! Big, heavy laying, large egg White Leghorns, White Rocks—\$8.80—100; pullets, \$16.80. Order quick. Tri-State Hatchery, La Crosse, Wis.

**PIANOS**

PIANOS AND ORGANS  
Large selection of new and used. Last chance at bargain prices and terms. They are going fast; take our advice. Buy Now With Confidence at HUSTON BALDWIN PIANO STORES Wisconsin's Largest Exclusive Piano and Organ House. 714 N. Broadway - Milwaukee, Wis. Open Evenings

**REMEDY**

EXAMINATION FREE  
**PILES** FISSURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER  
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You  
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

**Our Object Now**

Our object now, as then, is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power, and to set up among the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purposes and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles.—Woodrow Wilson.

**CALLOUSES**  
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**Do You Bake at Home?**  
If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Hating Our Victims**  
It is human nature to hate those whom we have injured.—Tacitus.

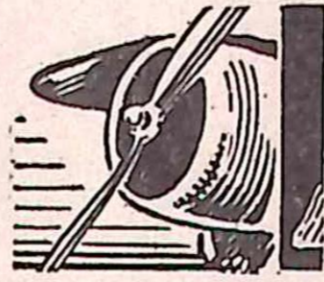
**TRY THIS NERVOUS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS**  
on "certain days" of month  
If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."  
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU-S 24-42  
**Sentinels of Health**  
Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.  
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**



# SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR



CHAPTER XIX

"I know you'll excuse me," Mrs. Murdock explained, "but I'm frightfully busy. It was nice of you to come. I hope you'll be a regular customer."

Joan replied courteously and left feeling that her visit had been a failure. She stopped at a drugstore for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. It was all the dinner she would have time for tonight. She was staring into the broad mirror behind the fountain when she saw Pat Hines. The girl did not reply. "Pat!" Joan said.

The girl smiled then and came towards her. "Oh, Miss Leland, I'm glad to see you. I thought I'd have a cup of coffee before I went to the club. I'm too nervous to eat. This is my first night, you know."

As Joan watched Pat sipping her coffee, she had an idea. Perhaps she should have asked Paul first, but there was no time for that, so on the strength of her impulse she said, "Where are you staying?"

Pat smiled. "At the Y.W.C.A. I didn't have much money."

"How would you like to share my apartment?"

"Oh, I'd love to! And," she added childishly, "I'll have plenty of money now. Mr. Miller is paying me fifty dollars a week."

"Yes, I know," Joan said, thinking how furious Karl would be when he found out that his new discovery was living with his secretary. But this arrangement might permit Joan to keep an eye on Patricia. Perhaps she could warn her against becoming too involved with Karl.

Paul did not make an appearance for two days during which time Pat was installed in Joan's apartment. Joan's heart ached to see her in Sybil's place, yet the girl would be a comfort to her. It would take her mind off her own troubles.

It was almost one o'clock in the morning when Pat and Joan arrived at the apartment. Karl had driven them from the club. He made no comment upon the arrangement, though Joan could see that he was not pleased.

"Karl," Pat confided later, "is the most wonderful man I've ever met. He's different from other men. There's something about him . . ."

"Don't you think he's a little old for you?" Joan asked, remembering that Sybil once had said the same thing to her.

"Old?" Pat's delicate eyebrows shot up. "Oh, older men are so much more interesting. Don't you think so?"

Joan sighed. What could she do to save this girl? She was sure that Pat Hines had never sung in a night club before. She was not a professional and sooner or later she would find herself involved too deeply to get out.

When the doorbell rang both girls were in bed. Joan switched on the light and, fastening a robe about her, went into the living room, calling, "Who's there?"

It was Paul. "Let me in, Joan! Quick."

Joan unlocked the door. Paul stepped in and demanded, "Where is she?"

But Pat had already risen and was standing wide-eyed in the bedroom door. When she saw Paul, she gave a little cry, "Paul!" and the color drained from her face.

Paul looked angry. "What in the world are you doing here, Pat?"

The three of them stood in the living room staring at one another. Joan switched on the lights, revealing the strain on each face.

"What is it, Paul?" she asked. "Pat happens to be my sister."

"But she told me her name was Hines!" Joan cried. "She said she lived in Los Angeles."

Paul laughed shortly. "Her name is Patricia O'Malley and she's from Brooklyn, New York. How she ever got to California I wouldn't know. She's seventeen and she has never sung in a night club or anywhere else in public in her life."

Pat took his arm and looked pleadingly into his face. "Oh Paul, I've always wanted to sing. I wanted to have an exciting life, something different! I ran away from home, but I wrote to mother last night and told her that I was safe and had a good job. And now that you're in San Francisco she won't worry about me." She paused and looked from Paul to Joan. "By the way, what are you doing here? I thought you were in Washington."

Paul's face was serious. "I am not working for the government any longer," he said, with a warning glance at Joan. "I am Karl Miller's manager."

"Why, Paul O'Malley!"

As Joan and Paul exchanged glances, she realized that Pat must be told something about this strange situation.

Paul was speaking nervously. "Listen carefully, Pat! You know when I worked for the government, there were a lot of people who had reason to dislike me."

Pat's brown eyes, so like her brother's, widened, as she asked, "Well?"

"So I'm using another name. I am known here as Paul Sherman."

Pat shrugged. "You're a fine one to scold me," she said crossly.

"Go to bed," Paul ordered. "I want to talk to Joan."

Reluctantly Patricia obeyed, closing the bedroom door behind her. Obviously she had no idea of the havoc her appearance had caused.

Paul spoke in a low, distressed voice. "This is a fine mess."

"Can't you make her go home?"

"She wouldn't do it. We O'Malleys are like that. Besides, she'd tell Karl and the whole game would be up. My job has to come first. This business is more important—even than my own sister."

Joan put a gentle hand upon his arm. "I know how you feel," she



When she saw Paul, she gave a little cry, "Paul!" and the color drained from her face.

comforted. "But since Pat is living with me, I may be able to protect her."

"We must get this business finished up quickly—before Karl has a chance to pull anything."

"Then we won't tell Pat anything?"

"No! And tomorrow I want you to make it plain that she is not to reveal my identity. She must understand that it is very necessary for me to use another name."

Joan was more convinced than ever of Karl's power by the many complications which seemed to be closing in about them.

"I'm afraid, Paul! This can't end . . . except with more trouble."

"You're right, Joan. We've got to be very careful, but I think the whole thing's going to blow up soon. So be on your guard."

"Do you know anything?" Joan pleaded.

"Can't say yet," Paul said abruptly.

Two weeks passed. Fearful weeks of watching and waiting for Joan and Paul. Happy weeks for Pat who bloomed under the influence of her romance with Karl Miller. A romance which it seemed impossible to stop. Pat would not listen to anything against Karl. She sang his praises day and night, yet so far as Joan could discover Karl had not used her services in connection with the spy ring. And Pat had accepted their explanation about her brother's identity and promised not to reveal it, even to Karl.

Then one day in mid-January an unexpected clue came. Paul had arrived at the apartment to drive Joan to work. Pat had just risen and was eating her breakfast in the kitchen. Her brown eyes were clouded. She had scarcely spoken to Joan.

"Something is wrong with Pat," Joan confided to Paul. "Maybe you can find out what it is."

Paul went into the kitchen. "Hello, youngster, how's everything?"

"Fine," Pat said briefly. "Look here, honey, if something is troubling you, why not tell me?"

"Because you can't help me—one can."

Joan stood in the doorway regarding her with pity. "Maybe I could, if you would trust me."

Pat was silent for a moment, then she burst out, "It's Karl!"

"Karl? What about him?" Paul demanded.

"I'm in love with him," Pat confessed.

There were tears in Joan's eyes. She could not bear the pain in this girl's face. She knew only too well what her young heart was suffering.

"Last night," Pat continued, "I saw him with another woman."

Joan smiled with relief, but Paul inquired, "What did she look like? Where were they?"

"I was on my way back to work when I saw him standing in front of a shop with this woman. He was smiling and holding her hand."

"Young or old?" Paul asked carelessly.

"She was about Karl's age. Rather hard-looking, with black hair. She wore beautiful furs. Karl was smiling at her . . ."

Joan drew in her breath. Mrs. Murdock!

When Joan and Paul were driving back to the club, she asked, "Do you think it means anything? Karl and Mrs. Murdock?"

"There's some connection. I've suspected it for some time. Look at this! He indicated a copy of the morning paper that lay on the seat beside him."

"Mysterious explosion in aviation plant," Joan read.

"And there's more to it than that," Paul went on. "I have just learned that the plans for a new bombing plane for the government have been stolen. Last night Karl sent a telegram to a hotel in that same city. He used another name. The telegram in itself was innocent enough. Probably in code. I feel sure he's connected with the stolen plans; also this Murdock woman. The fact that Pat saw them together and that they were so obviously pleased about something might be an indication of it."

In the office, Joan watched Karl carefully, but she could learn nothing from his attitude except that he seemed extraordinarily cheerful. She had noticed that Karl seemed to delight in trying to make her jealous of Pat.

It was surprising how little she cared. Sybil's disappearance had wiped out all romantic illusions. Life was a serious struggle, not a romantic dream. Every minute Sybil's life was in danger. Every move Karl made might prove to be a clue to her sister's whereabouts.

Joan worked feverishly throughout the evening. When Paul Sherman came in suddenly a few minutes later, she was so startled that she half rose from her chair.

He shut the door noiselessly behind him. "What time will you be ready to leave?"

"In about an hour." Her tone matched his own. She knew that something had happened.

"I'll be back for you then." He came quite close and said with a grim smile, "Tonight's the night! We're going to raid the beauty shop."

It was five minutes after twelve when Paul returned to Karl's office for Joan. She was ready, standing by the door in her hat and coat. "Karl has taken Pat dancing," he said. "I followed Mrs. Murdock home, so she's out of the way. We should be able to find out something."

When he finally parked in an alley near the beauty shop, the street was deserted and no one saw them as they walked swiftly.

"How will we get in?" Joan inquired as they reached the door.

"That is simple enough," Paul said, taking a key from his pocket and opening the door.

His flashlight made a path for them through the front of the shop down the hall to Mrs. Murdock's private office. Paul opened the door softly.

He tapped the walls softly. "There is probably another room opening off this one." His fingers beat a tattoo against the wood as he moved slowly around the wall. "There it is!" he said, quietly, and even Joan could detect a hollow sound as his knuckles rapped on the panel.

She stood close behind him, apprehensive as his hands silently explored it. "There should be a button here," he said, frowning. "Wait—here it is." A piece of casing slid from its place, revealing a small iron switch. At the pressure of Paul's finger the panel began to swing aside.

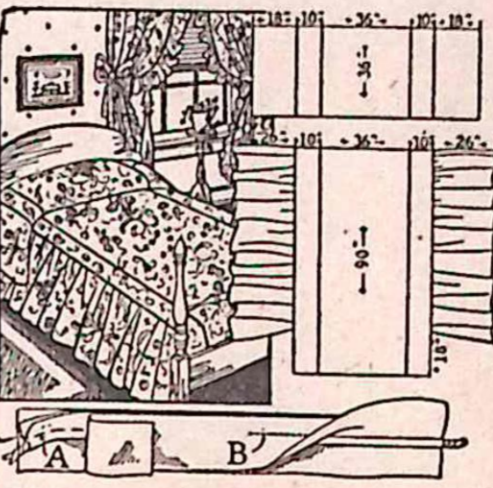
Joan gasped as she watched it move, with its strange grating noise. It swung around to reveal a small room enveloped in darkness.

Paul's flashlight played into the dark. "There doesn't seem to be any light switch in here . . . Wait a minute! Here's a lamp."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: This bedspread is from BOOK 1 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. This book also gives step-by-step directions for making slip covers, dressing table skirts and 12 different styles of curtains including a simple rigging for draw curtains. To get a copy of Book 1, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.  
Name .....  
Address .....

EVERY kind of cotton goods from dainty chintz to bold plaid gingham is being used for bedspreads. Most of these materials are about 36 inches wide and you will need 11½ yards for a bed 54 inches wide. See diagrams for cutting dimensions.

Cut the center portions first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread. If you make your own seam welting, cover cord with bias strips basted, as at A, and stitched with the cording foot, as at B.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Painting the bottoms, inside and out, of garbage cans prolongs their service.

To "soft cook" eggs properly, immerse in boiling water. Cover and let stand on the hot burner or on the back of the range two minutes. The egg white will be jelly-like and the yolk soft, making a digestible and palatable food.

Empty fruit jars should be perfectly dry inside and out before storing. Mold may grow in a jar with moisture inside.

Copper and brass utensils are dangerous to use if not kept perfectly clean. Rub spot with hot vinegar and salt, lemon rind and salt, tomato juice, rhubarb juice or hot sour milk.

Chromium plate is a soft metal. To clean simply wipe with a damp cloth.

To wash rayons use mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing them through the material. Don't rub or wring the garment. Iron it slightly damp on the wrong side.

## To save shopping trips



### Buy more oranges at a time—they keep

You don't have to cut down on fresh foods just because you shop less often these days. Simply buy oranges in larger amounts. They're naturally good keepers!

They give you protective vitamins and minerals you need, especially vitamin C. They satisfy your sweet tooth—save sugar.

Those stamped Sunkist are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.



## Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

## NO INCREASE IN PRICE!



Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you - VITAMINS! PROTEINS! MINERALS! FOOD ENERGY!

## RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

# Canal Zone Ready for All Comers

Panama Jungles Now a Huge Armed Camp.

By CHARLES A. SINGLER  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OUR canal zone is one of the hottest spots in the Western hemisphere, both meteorologically and strategically, and is becoming increasingly "hotter" as the war wears on and the possibilities of an enemy thrust by land or sea, or by both, become more imminent.

The Panama Canal is not only our proudest national possession, but a vital link in the U. S. chain of defense fortifications. Little wonder, then, that the eyes of Europe, Asia and all America are turned towards this narrow but important waterway which military forethought and engineering skill provided for our nation some twenty-seven years ago.

The Canal Zone is 50 miles long and about 10 miles wide. Approximately 95 square miles of this is under water. The canal itself is about 34 miles in length and 87 feet high. Deep jungle growths crowd densely upon all sides, furnishing ideal concealment for gun emplacements.

### All Is 'On the Alert.'

In these lush, steaming jungles where there seems to be no life except that of the countless strange birds and jungle animals that live by the code of tooth and claw, there are many eyes watching; all on the alert. Here brave U. S. boys are waiting for the planes to come, and somehow or other hoping that maybe they will, to relieve the deadly monotony of life in the deep jungle. Here under the concealing drapery of leaves and branches great naval rifles point forever out to sea with their silent threat to all who may come that way, unbidden. These great 16-inch coastal defense rifles out-range the guns of most battleships. Practice is constantly going on, mostly with the use of dud loads, for Uncle Sam cannot afford to waste costly ammunition or the precious rifling of these big guns on a harmless sea.

And here under the same friendly foliage, "ack-ack" guns bristle towards the sky, a hidden challenge to any air armada or lone enemy bomber which may be rash enough to venture near the canal. Jungle foliage also conceals cool hideouts for gunners—caves in which long gleaming rows of shells, some of them inscribed with loving names for the enemy, await the day or night when the call for action comes. In these caves the "day" is 24 hours long. During all this time gun crews stand on the alert, ready to pour a hot welcome into the sullen jungle skies. During the "off" periods the men repair to more comfortable barracks, completely camouflaged, to gain the needed exercise and recreation.

### Underground Cities.

In the Panama Canal Zone are also secret island fortresses where underground cities, carved from sheer rock, offer a threat to the would-be invader. Switchboards have been installed, and when the time comes, if it should, tons of red hot trouble will pour from these fortresses to make the invader wish he had stayed closer to home.

Not only does the jungle shroud great naval and anti-aircraft guns, ready for instant action, but also hidden airdromes, full of planes poised for flight, ready to do their bit for

## For Protection of Panama Canal



Dr. Octavio Fabrega, foreign minister of the Republic of Panama, pictured (right) as he signed the agreement whereby Panama agreed to establishment of bases within the republic, for the protection of the canal by the United States. At left is Edwin C. Wilson, ambassador to Panama. The agreement, which was signed May 18, 1942, involves the use of some 40,000 acres in the republic by the U. S. armed forces.

Uncle Sam. It conceals keen-eyed watchers on the alert for surprise attacks and treachery. Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten.

Great forts stand at either ocean entrance to the canal, and swift naval vessels are constantly on guard. P-T boats, those swift messengers of death which accounted for more than one Jap warship in Manila bay and which got General MacArthur out of Bataan, are ready to lend their speed and their fighting power to the defense of the waterway. These deadly "mosquito boats," as they are called, carry an anti-aircraft gun that hurls a 20 mm. explosive shell which is bad medicine for attacking planes. P-Ts can also raise havoc amidst surface craft with their deadly torpedoes and blast a sub from the deep with depth charges.

### Where 'Walls Have Ears.'

Unseen sentinels move about through the Panama jungle, as ubiquitous as all outdoors, popping up when least expected. No action escapes unseen; no spoken word is unheard. Here is a place where, indeed, "the walls have ears." Landmine units are on the qui vive, waiting to do their share in rendering enemy progress dangerous and slow.

Packed away in the jungle, too, there is infantry—the inevitable infantry—to which we must all pin our hopes to push the enemy back if he should succeed in gaining a foothold in this vital area. With the advent of the new trans-Isthmian highway the speedy movement of troops from one end of the canal to the other—a 48-mile run—is an accomplished fact.

### Dangers Facing Us.

These are some of the things that are awaiting those who have lost their respect for territorial rights.

And now, having had a glimpse of the canal's defenses, let us consider briefly from which direction and in what form any thrust at the canal may come.

As the most strategic spot in our hemisphere, and offering an opportunity of bottling up our fleet in either ocean, it can safely be assumed that our enemies will want to smash the canal at the earliest possible date, regardless of all hazards, and will leave nothing undone to attain this objective. Their plans might take shape in the form of small raiding parties or in vast armadas of bombers and fighter planes.

Then, too, we are faced with the menace of secret bases. We must not forget the lesson of the Jap-mandated Marshall islands on which secret bases were built in open defiance of international treaties. The uninhabited jungles of nearby Central and South America might pro-

vide aerial hideouts for the treacherous Japs or the deceitful and ever-diligent Nazis.

With Franco "playing ball" continually with Adolf Hitler, islands such as the Spanish Canaries and the Portuguese Azores, or the many small isles that dot the Caribbean, might furnish springboards for hostile wings.

### Danger From the Sea.

Airplane carriers, steaming ahead at full speed all night, or for several nights, as in the case of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, offer serious potential dangers. Once within 500 miles of the Canal Zone they could launch their planes in the gray of the dawn. They know full well that just one big "egg" dropped in a lock, would hatch loads of trouble for Uncle Sam. We must bear in mind that without the canal in operation a 50-mile trip becomes a 13,000-mile cruise "around the Horn," either way you take it, with its terrific loss of precious time and greatly increased operating costs.

The battleship Oregon made one such emergency trip during the Spanish-American war, and arrived on the scene in time to turn the tide of battle, but we have neither the time nor the inclination for this sort of thing in this war with the Axis. Nothing must happen to the Panama canal!

### Friendly but Questionable Isles.

Let us look in another direction. One thousand miles to the southwest of the Canal Zone loom the shadowy shapes of the Galapagos islands. These islands are owned by friendly Ecuador. These tiny islands, though in friendly hands, are anybody's guess these days, for Jap "fishing boats" have been known to have plied off their shores, and who knows what observations have been made and what soundings taken.

Then there is the menace of the nearby blue Caribbean, in which enemy subs are known to be prowling, and which have already taken heavy toll of our merchant shipping in these very waters, so dangerously close to the canal. Dealing with this menace is the Caribbean patrol of huge navy patrol bombers, 15-ton Consolidated flying boats with sound apparatus to detect subs, and two tons of bombs. These bombers roar out daily on dawn-to-dusk sweeps of the Caribbean and the Atlantic, and may be included as an important arm of the canal defense.

Espionage and sabotage, the long suit of the enemy, may also be listed on the debit side of the ledger in an accounting of the Canal Zone's danger potentials, and all must be dealt with in their own individual way.

### An Historic Event.

The most important event in the history of the canal occurred in January, 1939, when the U. S. fleet passed from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, and even more dramatic was the return passage of a large portion of the fleet in early May of that year. Both transits were made without the appearance of haste, but in record time.

Contrary to the general belief, the canal does not run due east and west, but zig-zags irregularly across the isthmus. Its operation consists in helping ships, however big and bulky, to ascend three water-steps (locks) from one ocean into the huge man-made Lake Gatun, from which they descend three other water-steps into the ocean at the canal's other end. The locks are so constructed that two vessels proceeding in opposite directions may go through the canal at the same time. Big ships occupy a whole lock, and smaller ships are wedged in like sardines. Once in the locks the ship's crew is shoved aside and the canal crew takes over.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for June 21

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

### THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:40-53.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Witnesses of the resurrection—that privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He . . . blessed them" (Luke 24:50).

### I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:16-20).

God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one.

Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power—and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed one command, should we not absolutely obey the others?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message! The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful enemies of all that we count holy.

But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that—

### II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:14-20).

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands—

### III. "And He . . . Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ 'as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election'" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.



## War Also Brings Livestock Diseases

### U. S. Veterinarians Mobilize for Action

(Special to Western Newspaper Union.)

Will American farmers, in this war, be able to keep down the livestock plagues which have cut so seriously into the nation's food production in some of our former wars?

Will we be able to deliver the millions of tons of food needed to help win the war for ourselves and our allies?

These questions are causing serious concern to farm and livestock leaders this spring, and definite steps are already being taken to throw every possible safeguard around the nation's livestock production machinery during this critical 1942.

One of the most important steps in this direction is being taken this month with the mobilizing of the entire veterinary profession from coast to coast, under preparedness committees named by the various state veterinary medical associations.

Another step is the inspection service now being maintained at all important ports of entry into the United States. Every animal brought in from a foreign country is given a thorough examination by government veterinarians to make sure that foreign livestock plagues are not brought in to threaten our home herds.

### Civil War Epidemic.

That serious outbreaks of livestock disease could wreck certain phases of our food producing effort is evidenced by the history of some of America's former wars. During the Civil war, for example, our cattle population was virtually wiped out in some sections by Texas fever. Cattle in other areas were devastated by outbreaks of pleuropneumonia. Large sections of the swine belt experienced severe outbreaks of hog cholera. As a result, meat supplies for our armies were strictly limited, and "hard tack and sow belly" became a by-word among soldiers of the Civil war.

With livestock disease controls broken down, Europe's great food producing regions are being swept today by severe outbreaks, which are adding their share to starvation conditions in the war-torn regions.

"America is the most healthful country in the world for livestock and we intend to keep it so despite the stress of war conditions," Dr. H. W. Jakeman, president of the American Veterinary Medical association, said this week in reporting upon the wartime program of the veterinary profession.

Steps by which farmers can cooperate in the campaign against preventable livestock disease include:

Raising pigs on clean ground, to avoid infection by disease germs lurking in old hog lots.

Calfhood vaccination to prevent Bang's disease losses. Inspection, aggregation, and treatment of dairy cattle for mastitis.

Immunization of horses against encephalomyelitis before the insect and mosquito season.

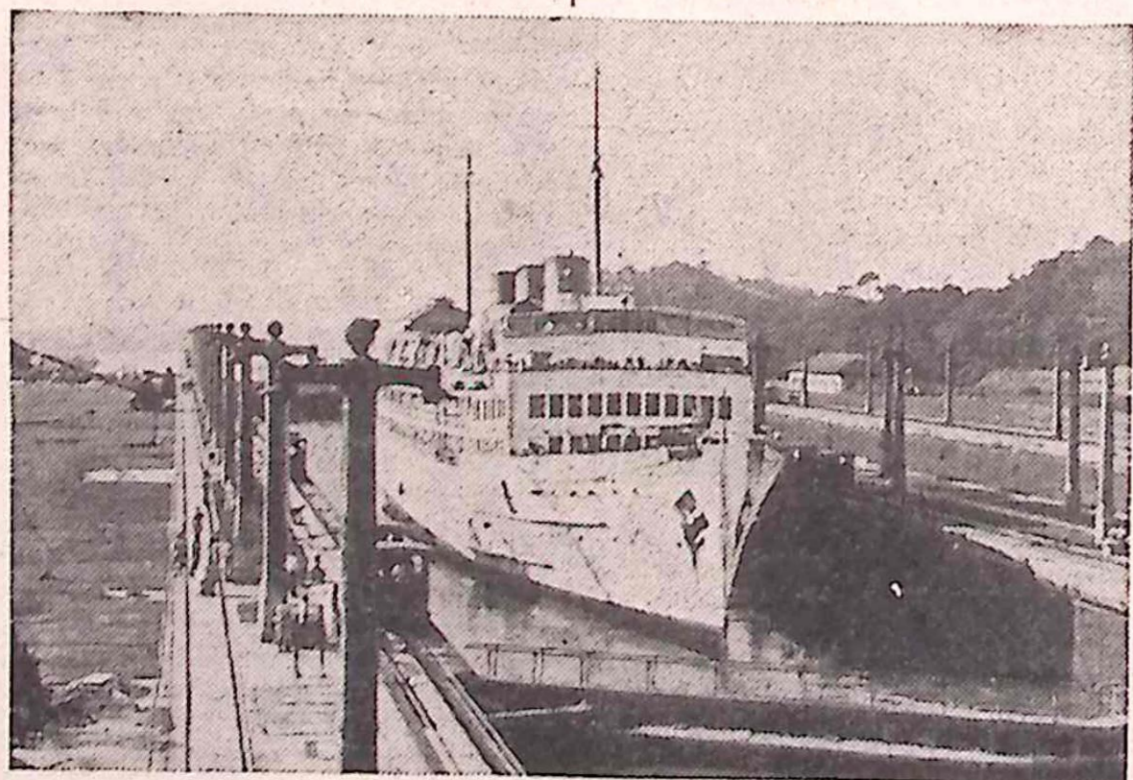
Isolation of newly purchased livestock from the home herd for a safe period to avoid spreading diseases.

Prompt diagnosis by a qualified veterinarian at the first signs of livestock illness.

## Ready and Able

Agriculture today is in many ways better organized to meet the increased production of farm products which we need to feed our armies and those of the United Nations. Yet care should be exercised to see that soil resources are not depleted for the sake of possible temporary gains.

Also that the fertility resources of the soil are not wasted. Avoid plowing land with slopes of 25 per cent or better; practice contour or strip cropping; plant cover crops for soil protection; these are just a few of the practices suggested. Farmers could do well to consult their county agricultural agents for help on preventing erosion and the depletion of soil elements.



View of a ship in the locks showing in the foreground the restricted lock gate mechanism.

## TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES L. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### DENTISTRY IS PAINLESS

While many of us are inclined to smile when we see the sign "painless dentistry," nevertheless from such a responsible publication as Hygeia, published by the American Medical association, we read, "The pain and discomfort associated with the extraction of teeth in the past has been largely removed by modern dentistry and by careful co-operation between patient and dentist. By the judicious selection of anesthetics, dentistry today can render the extraction of teeth and other operations about the face absolutely painless."

This statement is made by R. Reed Smith, D.D.S., Springfield, Mo. The two methods by which dental operations are rendered painless are gas and local anesthesia. Local anesthesia—injecting the anesthetic directly into the large nerve bundle supplying the teeth, gums, and face—is used more extensively than gas as some patients do not take gas well.

The local anesthetic used in most cases is novocain and great improvement has been made in the drug itself and in the method of injection. "A good nerve block with the new novocain solutions will completely block out pain and what is of equal importance, do it with absolute safety because these solutions do not cause a rapid change in the blood pressure."

The dentist today is able to swab a "surface" anesthetic on the gum and in two or three minutes the needle containing the novocain may be inserted without any pain.

Dr. Smith advises the patient to allow the dentist to make an X-ray of the teeth before extraction since if the teeth are diseased the X-ray will show the exact position of the infection.

Another suggestion is that the patient should not delay until gums are sore before going to the dentist. If gums are sore and painful the dentist may decide to treat the gums before extracting the teeth.

"Do not ask for many teeth to be removed at one sitting. The extraction of too many teeth at one time is a shock to the entire system."

The after treatment is important and may require mouth washes and quieting drugs.

"There are still many people who do not know that a new plate can be made and be ready to set just as soon as the extraction of teeth is finished."

### Reduction of Noise Increases Efficiency

"The modern machine age has introduced a very serious relatively new element into our lives. This element is noise. People who must live in cities seldom have a quiet place in which to work during the day or rest at night. These noises bombard the nervous system and tend to increase nervous fatigue."

I am quoting Dr. James L. McCartney, New York, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg.

While the outstanding damage done is apparently to the hearing, the real damage that is not so apparent, is the effect upon the nervous system. In fact, not only does noise affect behavior but noise may actually cause damage such as bleeding in the nervous tissues.

While we might expect that the noise of the hammering in a boiler shop would damage the ear drum and other hearing structures, as it does, even employees in a business office can be affected by noise and lose some of their accuracy, speed and production.

In a business office, information was gathered before and after the offices were quieted. The amount or level of noise was reduced by about 15 per cent and the average efficiency of the office force was increased about 9 per cent. Mistakes made by typists were reduced by 30 per cent (some report 40 per cent) while mistakes of machine operators were reduced 52 per cent. This reduction of noise also had the effect of preventing loss of employees who took up other employment and decreased the number who remained away from work by nearly 40 per cent.

A 42 per cent reduction in errors in the telephone room of a telegraph company with a 3 per cent drop in cost was brought about by a 50 per cent reduction in noise.

## Record Breaking Cow Gave Over Twenty Tons of Milk

### Her Daily Average for Year Was Over 55 Quarts Of Milk.

The official all-time world's record for milk production for cows of any breed was shattered recently when Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, a Holstein-Friesian, achieved the incredible figure of 41,943 pounds of milk in one year.

"Capper" as she is known on the Carnation farm near Seattle, Wash., in the 365 days of her record gave almost 21 tons of milk. Her daily average was 115 pounds or more than 55 quarts.

On one peak day she gave 146.5 pounds, or approximately 70 quarts of milk. Her year's production equals that of 9 ordinary cows. (The U. S. average is 4,742 pounds per cow.) She broke, by 3,337 pounds, the previous world's record made at the same farm in 1936 by her half sister.

"Capper" who is 9 years old, weighs 1,750 pounds, and is due to calve this fall. Her dam was Cascade Madcap Violet Fayne II, and her sire, Matador Segis Ormsby.

Her milking average is 55 quarts a day as apposed to 7 quarts for the average cow. An average day's menu for "Capper" is 18 pounds of grain, 35 pounds of hay, 20 pounds of silage, 40 pounds of beets, 10 pounds of kale, 15 gallons of water,

and during 7 of the 12 months she is also fed grass.

She has access to hay at all times, and she is fed grain four times a day, beets and silage four times a day. She is milked four times a day: At 6 a. m., 12 noon, 6 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Only one man has milked "Capper." Carl Gockerell, who is 60 years of age, is also the man who made the previous records with Segis Pietertje Prospect, and Carnation Ormsby Butter King.

### New Father Beams With War Stamps; No Cigars

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — Don Holmes passed out war stamps in place of cigars when his son was born, thereby starting a new movement.

Other fathers Holmes met at the hospital adopted the idea.

"There must be a couple of million births every year. Think what that would mean if every new parent started handing out stamps," he said.

## A 'Present' for the Japs



McKEESPORT, PA.—Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelless, Flying Fortress pilot who guided his crippled plane to base after bombing six enemy transports, is shown as he autographed a bomb "To the Japs" when he visited a bomb plant in this city.



### GRANDFATHER FROG HAS A STRANGE RIDE

A thousand things may happen to, Ten thousand things befall, The traveler who careless is Or thinks he knows it all.

GRANDFATHER FROG, jumping along behind Danny Meadow Mouse up the Lone Little Path, was beginning to think that Danny was the most timid and easiest frightened of all the little meadow people of his acquaintance. Danny kept as much under the grass that overhung the Lone Little Path as he could. Where there were perfectly bare places Danny looked this way and looked that way anxiously and then scampered across as fast as he could make his little legs go. When he was safely across he would wait for Grandfather Frog. If a shadow passed over the grass Danny would duck under the nearest leaf and hold his breath.

"Foolish!" muttered Grandfather Frog. "Foolish, foolish to be so afraid! Now, I'm not afraid until I see something to be afraid of. Time enough then. What's the good of looking for trouble all the time? Now, here I am out in the Great World and I'm not afraid. And here's Danny Meadow Mouse, who has lived here all his life, acting as if he expected something dreadful to happen any minute. Pooh! How very, very foolish!"

Now Grandfather Frog is old and in the Smiling Pool he is accounted very, very wise. But the wisest sometimes become foolish when they think that they know all there is to know. It was so with Grandfather Frog now. It was he who was foolish and not Danny Meadow Mouse. You see, Danny knew all the dangers on the Green Meadows and how many sharp eyes were all the time watching for him. He had long ago learned that the only way to feel safe was to feel afraid. Yes, sir Danny had learned that he was safest when he was most afraid. You see, then he was watching for danger every minute and so he

wasn't likely to be surprised by his hungry enemies.

So while Grandfather Frog was looking down on Danny for being so timid, Danny was really doing the wisest thing. More than that, he was really very, very brave. He was showing Grandfather Frog the way up the Lone Little Path to see the Great World, when he himself would never, never have thought of traveling anywhere but along his secret little paths under the grass, where



So he sat still right where he was in the middle of the Lone Little Path.

none could see him. He was doing it because Grandfather Frog couldn't jump anywhere, excepting where the way was fairly clear as in the Lone Little Path, and Danny was afraid that unless Grandfather Frog had someone with him to watch out for him he would surely come to a sad end.

The farther they went with nothing happening the more foolish Danny's timid way of running and hiding seemed to Grandfather Frog and he was just about to tell Danny just what he thought, when Danny dived into the long grass beside the path and in his sharp squeaky voice warned Grandfather Frog to do the same. But Grandfather Frog didn't. "Chugarum!" said he. "I don't see anything to be afraid of and

## What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



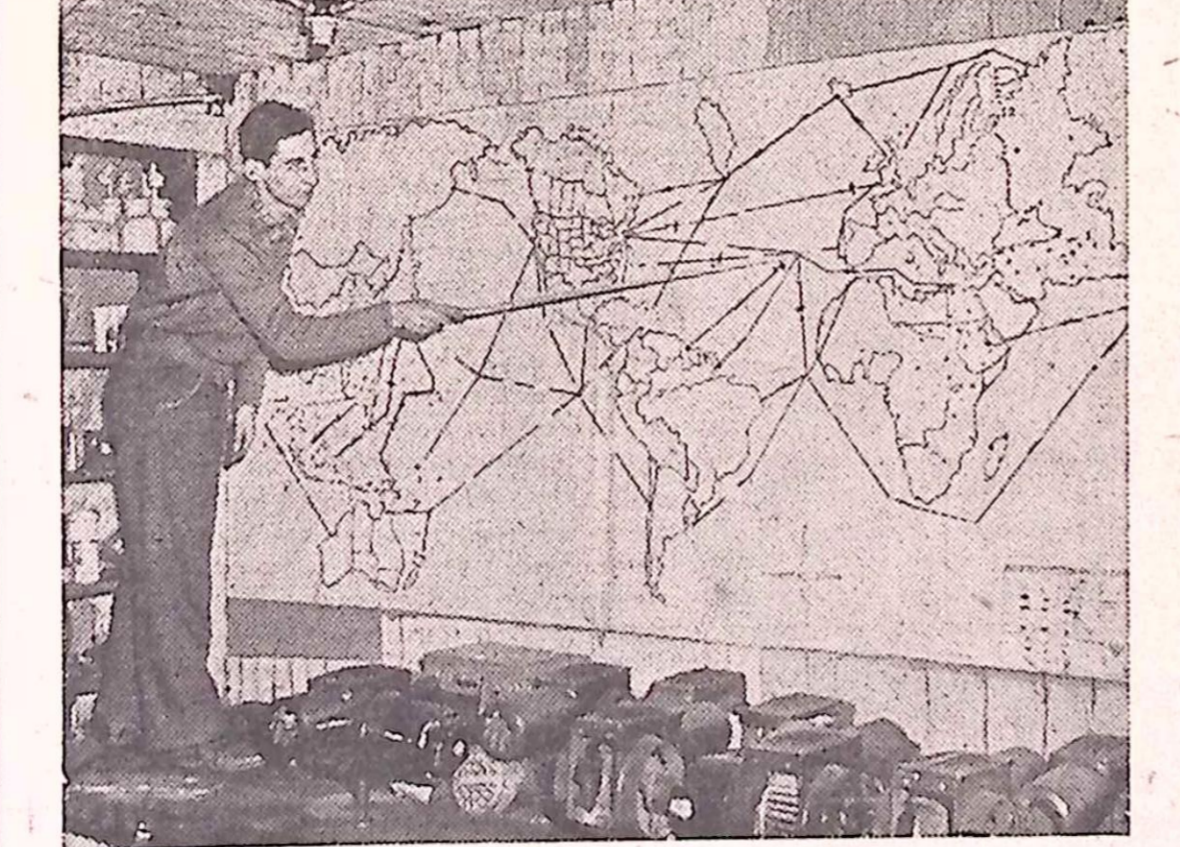
What is the proper thing for me, a secretary, to do when my employer fails to return to his office for a specific appointment?

Answer—There are many times when a business man is detained at the last moment, and it is impossible for him to cancel his appointments in time. In that case you, as his secretary, would make the apologies and explain the situation to the visitor. If you are able to reach the visitor by phone beforehand, then you can explain the situation before he has taken an unnecessary trip to your employer's office. You would make another appointment with the man for a time when you are reasonably certain your employer will be there.

Never ask someone to wait if you have no idea how long your employer will be gone. It is very discourteous and shows that you don't value his time very highly.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

## The War on a Wholesale Scale



Joseph Citro is shown following the course of the war with the aid of a nine-foot map. He wrote to a cousin in Iceland for information, and an alert censor informed military intelligence. When the army recognized his ability to read maps they recommended him for the signal corps.

## Minute Make-Ups

By Gabrielle



Next time your hair is set have the hairdresser try a few changes in your coiffure. Two or three soft curls on top, if you like. The rest swept smartly back into clusters of smooth curls, from the crown to the nape of your neck.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

I'm not going to hide until I do."

So he sat still, right where he was, in the middle of the Lone Little Path, looking this way and that way, and seeing nothing to be afraid of. And just then around a turn in the Lone Little Path came—who do you think? Why, Farmer Brown's Boy! He saw Grandfather Frog, and with a whoop of joy, he sprang for him. Grandfather Frog gave a frightened croak and jumped, but he was too late. Before he could make a second jump Farmer Brown's Boy had him by his long hind legs.

"Ha, ha!" shouted Farmer Brown's Boy, "I believe this is the very old chap I have tried so often to catch in the Smiling Pool. Those legs of yours will be mighty fine eating, Mr. Frog. They will, indeed."

With that he tied Grandfather Frog's legs together and went on his way across the Green Meadows with poor old Grandfather Frog dangling from the end of a string. It was a strange ride and a most uncomfortable one, and with all his might Grandfather Frog wished he had never thought of going out into the Great World.

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

## 'Mikado' Title Arouses Railroaders' Wrath, So Their Bosses Get Busy

For more than 40 years a particularly sturdy type of freight locomotive known as the Mikado has been pulling trains up and down and across the United States on most of the major railroads of the country.

They got their name from the fact that they first were built for the



From Mikado to MacArthur And now quiet reigns.

Japanese government in 1897 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

Because they exerted enormous pulling power they were adapted to the needs of American rail lines.

Since Pearl Harbor the initials "MK" which stand for Mikado on the sides of the engines got mighty unpopular with those who know their locomotives.

The Central of Georgia railroad has initiated a movement among railroads to remedy the situation. The railroad's officials decided that this type of engine be rechristened the MacArthur, in honor of the hero of the Philippines.

Painters got busy and "MacA" now is painted where the "MK" used to be.

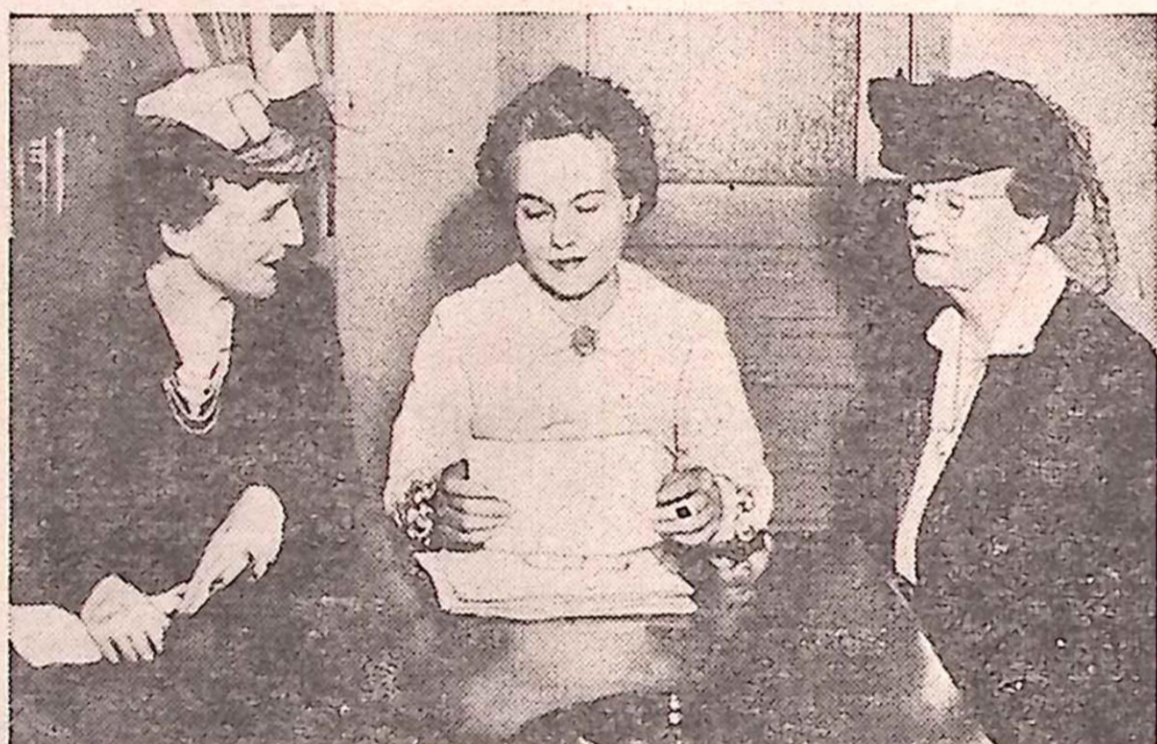
# CHANGING WORLD

## After First Jump With Nylon 'Chute



Adeline Gray, 24-year-old girl parachutist, is shown being assisted by friends after she had made the first test jump with a nylon parachute at Hartford, Conn. Miss Gray jumped from 2,000 feet in the presence of army and navy observers, and representatives of the parachute company. The successful jump assured army and navy pilots of a constant supply of parachutes when the nation's stockpile of silk is exhausted.

## Discuss WAAC Plans in Washington



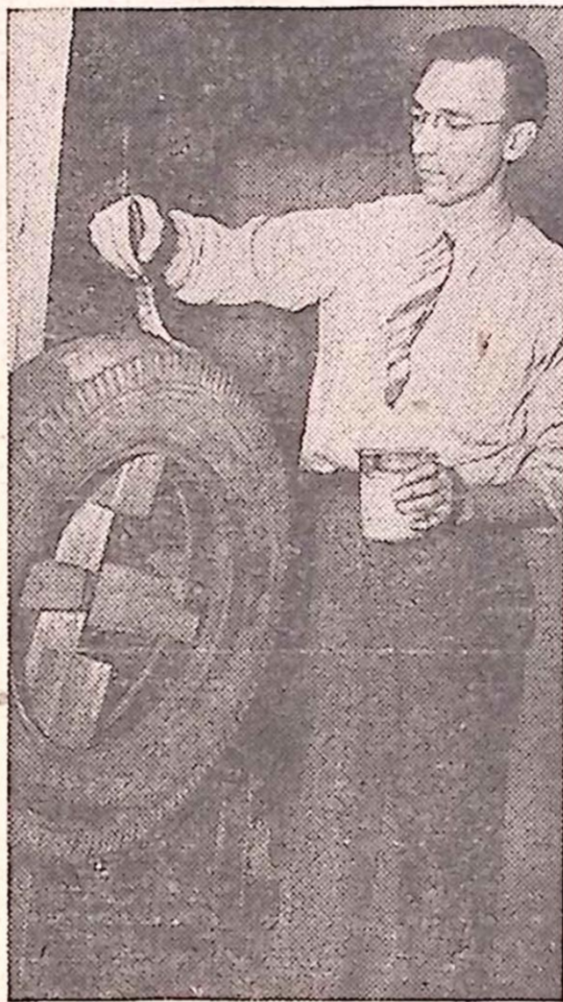
Above, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Moore, chairman of USO national women's committee; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, director of the women's army auxiliary corps; and Mrs. Pearl Blough, secretary of USO services for women and girls, discuss plans for future co-operation when the WAAC gets fully under way.

## German Surrenders in Libyan Desert



Cablephoto from London. In the see-saw battle on the blistering sands of the Libyan desert many strange sights are seen these days. Here the sole surviving member of a German tank crew is shown surrendering to a Bren gun carrier on a Libyan battlefield. The tank can be seen burning in the background.

## Hope for Tires



There is now in large scale production an artificial rubber (thiokol) which promises to help carry the nation over its critical tire shortage. Above, John Lange is shown painting synthetic rubber on an old tire at the Thiokol plant at Trenton, N. J. Any number of coats of thiokol may be applied to a smooth surface tire. After the liquid has dried it will stand up well and give satisfactory mileage.

## 'Most Bombed Man'



Gen. William Dobbie, who was governor of the British bastion of Malta during two years of daily bombing, shown on arrival in England after being relieved by General Gort.

## What! No Cigar?



Yes, Winston Churchill does believe in signs! That is why this is one of the few pictures showing him without a long black cigar. Picture was made when the prime minister made a tour of war plants in north-east Britain.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

### USING CARBIDE RESIDUE FROM ACETYLENE BURNERS

"I HAVE a quantity of carbide residue from an acetylene welding outfit," writes a correspondent, "and have heard that I can make whitewash with it. How should I mix it?" Carbide residue is pure lime in a finely divided form, and can be used as a substitute for lime for many uses. As a whitewash it is excellent and can be substituted for hydrated lime in practically all of the formulas, using perhaps 50 per cent more. One excellent formula for weatherproof whitewash is made by mixing 60 pounds of carbide residue with water to form a cream. To this is added a solution of 1 pound of common salt and 1/2 pound of zinc sulphate in 1 gallon of boiling water, to which is added 1 gallon of skimmed milk. This solution is added to the carbide residue cream and stirred well.

### Cracking Plaster

Question: In several houses that I have inspected lately, there are large cracks in the plaster walls or ceilings. How can I prevent this in building a new house with a cement block basement?

Answer: The usual cause of plaster cracking is settlement, which may be from the sinking of the foundations into the ground, or the shrinkage of the wood frame. Sinking of the foundation can be prevented by providing footings of a sufficient size to carry the weight. Settlement from the shrinkage of the timbers that might cause plaster cracking can be guarded against by the design of the framework. You can get information on this from the National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C.

### Smelly Containers

Question: I have received a very handsome kitchen utensil set, but cannot use the containers because of the odor picked up by sugar, coffee, etc. Washing does no good, nor baking soda in warm water, or airing. What can you suggest?

Answer: Try the effect of enclosing in each container a can of charcoal, such as is made for deodorizing refrigerators. These can be had at dime and hardware stores. Charcoal is an excellent absorber of odors, and should work well.

### Burning Wood

Question: We have steam heat. During the cool fall days, before the fire is started for the winter, will it be all right to burn wood in the furnace when heat is needed?

Answer: I do not advise it; for soot and other products of combustion might cause a serious clogging of the flues in the boiler and the chimney also. You would have to burn a great deal of wood to bring the water up to the boiling point. You will do much better to run a low coal fire.

### Cleaning Drainboard

Question: How can I clean the drainboard of my kitchen sink? The dirt seems to stick in the grooves.

Answer: It may be that your drainboard is not acid-proof and that the enamel has been damaged by acidity or the incorrect use of a strong drain cleaner. Try bleaching with a mild solution of Javelle water or something similar, or apply a paste made of household ammonia and a scratchless cleaning powder, allowing it to stand for several hours.

### Refinishing a Floor

Question: I have removed the varnish from my floor, but find that after using a bleach it remains spotted. What should I do now?

Answer: Your best move will be to have the floor gone over with an electric floor machine which will remove all the spotted wood and will expose new wood, which will be easy to refinish. The floor can then be refinished with any one of the new and effective floor seals, finished, if you desire, by waxing.

### Leaded Glass

Question: Can you give me the name of anything better than putty for leaded glass? The putty falls out so frequently.

Answer: Plastic roofing cement stiffened with dry portland cement can be used. This is black. For a white cement, use a half-and-half mixture of linseed oil and spar varnish, with a little japan drier, made into a stiff paste by the addition of powdered whiting. Or use white lead.

### Storing Books

Question: Is it safe to store books in an attic that is hot in the summer-time? Is it safe to store books in a basement flat?

Answer: Summer heat will not do any great harm to books, but moisture will be most injurious. Storage of anything in a basement is never safe because the atmosphere is likely to be damp.

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE Bennetts of Broadway and Hollywood—Richard and his daughters, Constance, Joan and Barbara—have never appeared together on either stage or screen. But thanks to Joan's sense of humor they'll do it vicariously in Columbia's "The Wife Takes a Flyer." An old family picture album figures prominently in the script. With the consent of the director, Richard Wallace, Joan filled it with the oldest and funniest photographs of her father and sisters that she could find—and the glamorous Bennetts will appear as a group of sturdy Dutch country folk. Joan's the only one to appear personally; she co-stars with Franchot Tone.

Edmund O'Brien has left RKO Radio, where he's been for the last two years. Universal has bought his contract, and assigned him to the role opposite Deanna Durbin in "Forever Yours." He'll play an American volunteer flier with the Chinese army.

Ann Sheridan, whom Paramount discovered as a Texas kindergarten teacher in 1933, will return to that studio to play Texas Guinan, famous night club owner of Broadway in the



ANN SHERIDAN

roaring Twenties, who greeted patrons with "Hullo, sucker!" She wanted the role, Paramount wanted her for it, Warner Bros. wanted Fred MacMurray for "Princess O'Rourke," so a bit of swapping went on; now everybody's happy.

It isn't often that you can see a government official flitting about the screen in a woman's nightgown, that's several sizes too large for him, but you'll be able to in "They All Kissed the Bride" unless changes are made. The actor's Melvyn Douglas, occupying an important post with the Office of Civilian Defense. He wrote Director Alexander Hall asking that the scene be deleted, but it's part of the plot.

Cecil B. DeMille, when he assembled, edited and produced "Land of Liberty" for the movie industry, reserved the right to designate one war charity to receive \$5,000 of the receipts. He recently gave it to the Queen Wilhelmina Fund for Dutch war relief. Appropriate, as he's a descendant of a family that emigrated from Holland in 1658.

In broadcast parlance, a shot in the arm is any new situation devised by a script writer to put new life into a serial. "Valiant Lady" got one recently, but it happened also to be a shot in the heart; Joan Blaine, widowed one week, met a young millionaire the next!

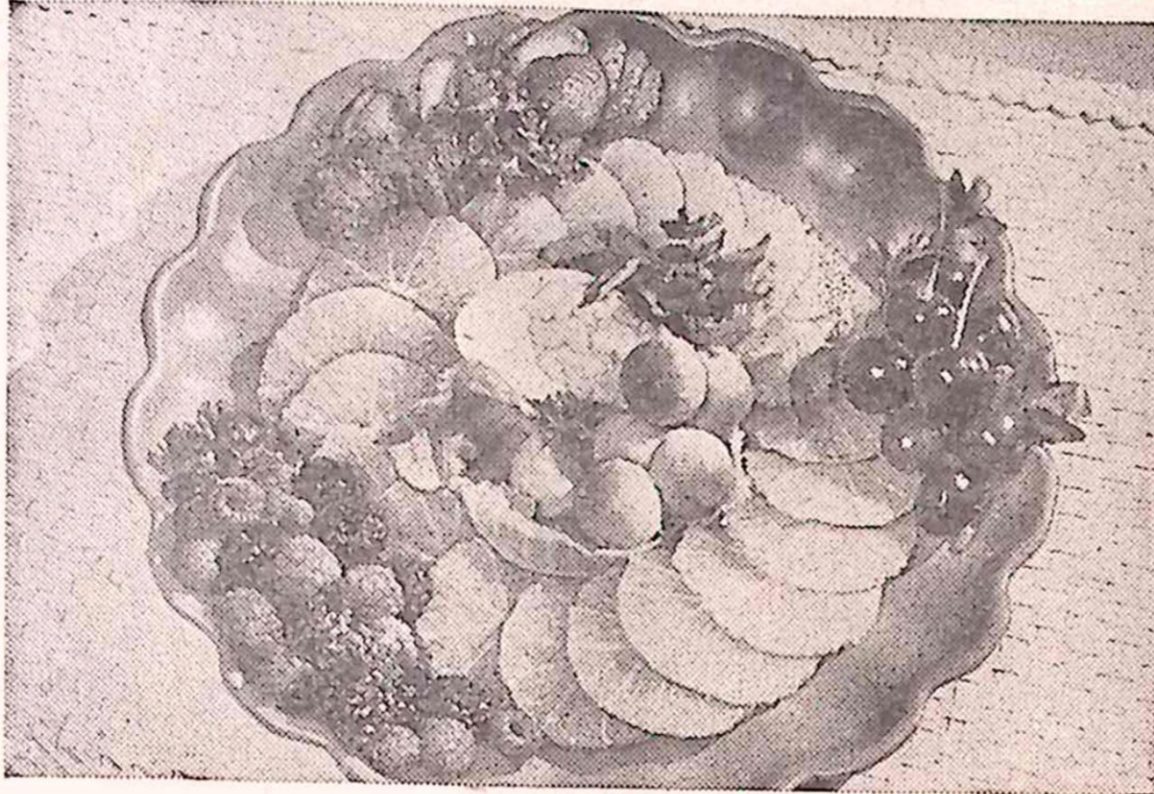
Dorothy Lamour is going back to 1900 when she begins work in "Galveston," a spectacular production which will have its climax in the Galveston flood. Two of her films, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Road to Morocco," with Hope and Crosby, await release.

Success story: Five years ago writer-director-producer Charles Martin paid Martha Scott \$20 for playing a small role on one of his "Five Star Final" programs. Later, he gave her more opportunity and more pay. She made good on the stage and on the screen—and when she appeared recently on the CBS Playhouse in his version of "Bachelor Mother" her check was for \$2,000.

Here's a bathtub scene that not even DeMille ever thought of. It's in "Cairo." Jeanette MacDonald takes a bubble bath, Ethel Waters is her maid, and they sing "Figaro" from the "Barber of Seville"—Miss Waters jiving, Miss MacDonald going operatic.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Plate Enhances the Bride's First Dinner  
(See Recipes Below.)

### Cooking for Two

Now that the honeymoon is over, the serious business of housekeeping begins. Most brides manage well with the general cleaning routines, but marketing and cooking presents some problems.

No bride need feel alarmed, however, about cooking or marketing for two, for it is often just as much of a problem to market and feed two people as it is a dozen. To help out this year's bride, I've formulated a few rules by which she can start guiding her culinary adventures.

First, the marketing. How, exactly does one use the food dollar? It's done by fifths: one-fifth of the money should go for purchasing fruits and vegetables; the next fifth for milk and cheese, and the bride should remember to provide a pint of milk for her brand new husband and herself, every day, in drinking or cooking. Another fifth goes for meat, eggs and fish, and still another fifth provides the bread and cereals. The last fifth is used for purchasing fats like butter or enriched margarine, sugars and accessories.

The wise bride will buy carefully, planning menus in advance so there will be no waste and all leftovers will be used in menus.

Before she markets, she makes a list, looks through the advertisements to decide where she can get the most for her money. After making sure her list is complete, she goes to the grocers to do her buying. In this way she does not have to make too many trips and she can save her own time and that of her grocer. She knows there is a premium on time in wartime.

The bride also deplores waste, especially in buying meats. To aid her in making out the meat list for two, I have made out the following:

- Beef:**  
 2 club steaks  
 2 cube steaks  
 1 T-Bone steak  
 2 rib steaks  
 1 pound round steak (for swiss steak)  
 2 pounds pot roast  
 1 flank steak (for stuffing)  
 1 pound ground beef (for loaf)  
 ½ pound ground beef (for patties and casseroles)  
 ½ pound liver  
 4 large frankfurters
- Pork:**  
 2 chops (butterfly, loin or shoulder)

### Lynn Says:

Here are the rules by which to substitute honey and corn syrup for sugar in your recipes.

In using honey, substitute ¾ to 1 cup of honey for each cup of granulated sugar, but reduce the liquid in the recipe ¼ cup for each cup of honey used.

In using corn syrup, substitute 2 cups of corn syrup for each cup of granulated sugar. Reduce the liquid in the recipe by one-fourth.

If you wish to substitute corn syrup for only part of the sugar you may substitute 1 cup of corn syrup for each ½ cup of sugar and reduce your liquid one-eighth.

Because of the difference in flavors of substitute products, be prepared to have a slight change of flavor in the food you prepare with them.

Honey cakes and cookies, if allowed to ripen, will have better flavor.

- Bride's First Dinner**  
 Pineapple-Apricot Juice  
 \*Swedish Meat Loaf  
 Asparagus Parsleyed Potatoes  
 Whole Wheat Bread and Butter  
 \*Fruit Plate  
 Cookies Beverage  
 \*Recipe Given

- 1½ pounds spareribs  
 4 to 6 slices thin Canadian bacon  
 ¾ pound ham slice  
 2 pounds fresh loin roast  
 2 pounds smoked butt (boned)  
 ½ pound bulk sausage or links  
 ½ pound bacon  
 ¾ pound tenderloin

- Veal:**  
 2 pounds rolled rump roast  
 2 loin chops  
 ½ to ¾ pound steaks or cutlets  
 2 rib or kidney chops  
 1 sirloin steak  
 1½ pounds riblets  
 1 pound breast or neck meat for steaks  
 ½ pound liver

- Lamb:**  
 2 shoulder, loin, or rib chops  
 2 lamb patties  
 2½ pounds shoulder roast  
 Small leg roast  
 2 lamb shanks  
 1½ pounds riblets  
 ½ pounds cut up lamb for curry or casserole

**Poultry:**  
 One broiler usually serves two people. It is very often possible to buy certain pieces of fowl, especially chicken, and you can decide how much of each piece according to your appetite. For frying, a 3-pound chicken is just about right.

A simple dish for one of the bride's first dinners is this Swedish meat loaf. It's simple as first grade spelling to make, and certain to please the brand new husband. If there is some leftover, the loaf is very delicious served cold in sandwiches or



- sliced with potato salad:  
 \*Swedish Meat Loaf. (Serves 2)  
 ¾ cup twice-ground beef  
 ¼ cup twice-ground pork  
 ¼ cup grated potato  
 1 tablespoon grated onion  
 3 tablespoons milk  
 Salt and pepper

Mix meat thoroughly, add onion, potato, milk and salt and pepper. Blend thoroughly, and shape into loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan and bake ¾ of an hour in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Baste at 15-minute intervals. To make gravy (after loaf has baked) take 2 tablespoons of the drippings, blend with 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, and then mix in slowly 1 cup of milk.

\*Fruit Plate.  
 Make a circle of orange slices on a large individual platter. In the center of the wreath, place a lettuce cup, fill with avocado balls, a devilled egg and watercress.

Use halved strawberries for one fruit mound at the side of the plate, raspberries and blackberries for the second berry patch, with a cluster of cherries for further variety.

Select easy-to-peel Valencia oranges for slicing purposes.

Why get hot and bothered over your cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



THIS one helpful pattern shows you how to make four garments for your little girl! A button-front frock, overalls, rompers, and a bonnet. Each one of them cute and original in design and as easy

as pie to make. Can't you see them all in a dotted swiss, a quaint calico or checked gingham trimmed with ric rac braid—can you imagine a more charming wardrobe? Useful for play hours and dress-up times both, this set is a welcome aid for the clothes problem for small one-to-sixers.

Pattern No. 8925 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 set requires 3¾ yards 35-inch material, 3 yards ric rac braid. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
 Room 1116  
 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago  
 Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
 Pattern No. .... Size .....

If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service. —Adv.

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. What does a Scotsman mean by mickle?
2. What ranch is the largest one in the world?
3. What countries fought the Punic wars?
4. What is the difference between continual and continuous?
5. Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!" refers to whom?
6. Does a horse push or pull in his harness?
7. What are concentric circles?
8. How many United States Presidents received the Nobel peace prize?
9. What government body of the United States has the sole power to try all impeachments?
10. The science of semantics is concerned with what?

### The Answers

1. Much.
2. The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia. It is 10,800 square miles in area.
3. Rome and Carthage.
4. Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means uninterrupted.
5. Lincoln.
6. A horse pushes in his harness.
7. Circles that have a common center.
8. Two: Theodore Roosevelt (1916) and Woodrow Wilson (1919).
9. The senate.
10. The meanings of words.

### Rust Heaves Buildings

As iron pyrite begins to rust on exposure to air, and this rust occupies 13 times as much space as the pyrite itself, buildings constructed on soil containing such sulphide soon have a "heaving foundation," says Collier's. This trouble has been experienced by one large factory in Cleveland, where the basement floors were raised as much as 12 inches in the first 12 years.

IF HE'S  
 IN THE ARMY—  
 IN THE NAVY—  
 IN THE MARINES—  
 IN THE COAST  
 GUARD—

# Send him CAMELS

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL MAILING WRAPPER

● The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

### Somehow Tramp Knew He Wasn't Addressing George

A tramp, coming down a country road in England, stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

"Noble lady," he began, "have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, tired and hungry man?"

"Not for the likes of you. Now go!" she said sternly. Then, seeing he desired to get another word with her, "Well?"

"Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George!"

### Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

## NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

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Saturday, June 20, 1942

**Inwood Ball Room**  
HATFIELD

**Moeller's Accordion Band**  
Playing Bohemian, Scandinavian, German, and American Tunes  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 18**

**Skipper Berg**  
and his  
Viking Accordion Band  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 30**  
The "Makes You Want to Dance" Music, with Scandinavian, German, Bohemian, and American Melodies

**JULY 4**  
**Dale Simons**  
and  
His Blue Denim Boys  
Afternoon and Evening



Some danger zones can be avoided—but not the danger zone of Tornadoes and Windstorm... These untamed destroyers are no respectors of localities.

You can't move, but you can insure. The Windstorm policy as written by the Saint Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company offers you the fullest and most satisfying protection at a very nominal cost.

Established 1909  
**B. J. Stallard Agency**  
MRS. BERTHA STALLARD  
Phone No. 39r8

**Local Happenings**

Mrs. Schwarz, who was at the Marshfield hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Lloyd Staffon and family, of Monroe, came to spend the week end with Mrs. Staffon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greub, sr.

Owing to Mrs. Repplinger's ill health, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Repplinger have stored part of their belongings and have gone to West Allis to live with their son Alvas. Mr. Repplinger will seek a position in one of the defense plants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stuve were over from Owen Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Guy Smith, who is working on a farm near Monroe, was up for a short vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmberg, of Ft. Atkinson, have been visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Johnston's Crackers and Cookies, always fresher, always better, at Tritsch's.

A card from Mrs. Ira Davis states that they are now located on a small fruit and chicken ranch not far from Eugene, Ore. She states that Lawrence has mumps, a probable hangover from here.

Matt Miller and wife, of Milwaukee, visited his parents here last week. They, in company, with his mother, fished a couple of days at Chetek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman attended the funeral of her aged grandmother at Viroqua Tuesday.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank most sincerely the many kind friends who assisted us in so many ways at the time of the burial of our dearly beloved little son and brother, and we wish to thank the minister for his comforting words, and all who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields and Family.

**Chet's Lunch Kit**

Hot Coffee Sandwiches  
Ice Cream Pop  
Candy

**Cleveland**

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and son, from New London, are spending a week with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Peterson and Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angell, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn and family, from Becker, Minn., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their brother, Riley Dunn. They also visited their aunt Mrs. George Chambers and called on numerous old friends.

Jeanette Ulness, who has been employed for some time at Hixton came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matysik and children of Eau Claire were Sunday callers at the Ed Eisberner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson and family attended the strawberry festival at Alma Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Larson and son Eldon of Osseo, were Wednesday evening visitors at the Leonard Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerber were visitors at the Fred Hefty home Sunday evening.

Virginia Tande returned home Sunday, after a few days visit at the Eddie Matysik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ulness and daughter Arlene spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Ulness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ulness of Strum.

Edward Eisberner is home from Eau Claire where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Waters of Alma Center were Sunday evening callers at the Erven Staves' home.

Mrs. C. D. Fowler and Miss Alice and Miss Ellen Raether were Saturday afternoon callers at the Erven Staves home.

**Wilbur District**

A number of friends and relatives called on Mrs. Wes Walker Saturday evening in honor of her 55th birthday.

Mrs. Theo Matti returned from Eau Claire Monday, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jinkenson and daughter returned to Wis Rapids Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Washburn and son were callers at Harry Jennings' Tuesday afternoon.

A number of friends and relatives spent Tuesday evening at James Hardwick's. All had a fine time. The occasion was in honor of Wayland who expects to go to the army soon.

Mrs. Ben Wright and children visited a few days last week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lightfoot and family of Eau Claire made a short visit at J. Campbell's Sunday afternoon.

The last report from Mrs. Russell O'Leary is that there is some improvement. All hope for a speedy recovery.

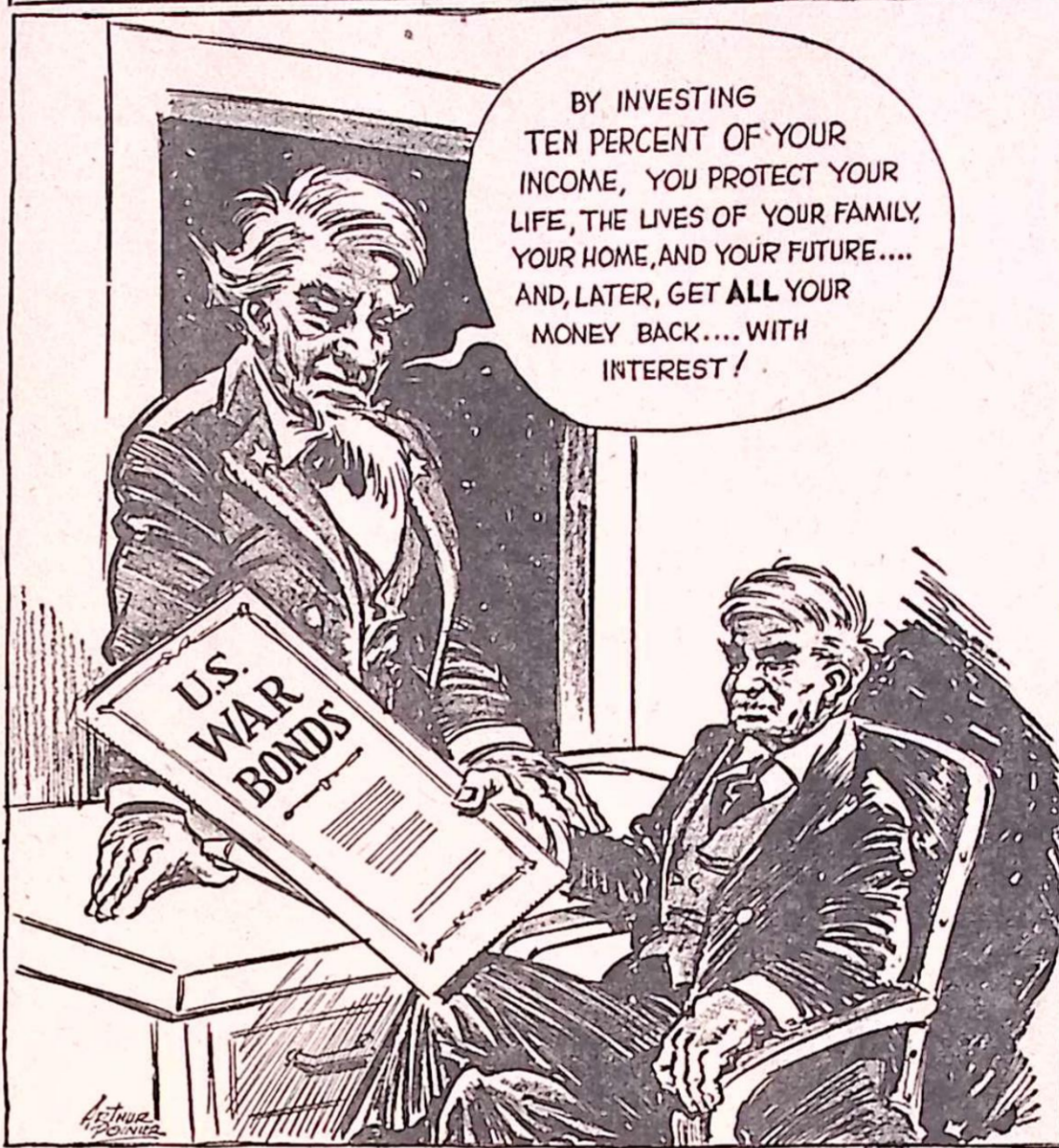
Last week, Miss Daisy Stevens has been staying in Eau Claire with her nephew Ralph Mitchell, who underwent an appendicitis operation.

**Capt. Hein in Texas**

[From first page] building project. A coincidence occurred yesterday. While I was running a test of one of the outfits, when I discovered that one of the vehicle drivers was Pvt. Melvin Putman. Had a very short talk with him. Haven't seen him since 1926, I believe and would not have recognized him. He is a soldierly appearing young man and his officers speak highly of his work with the half track destroyer of which he is the driver.

The weather here is hot with

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Courtesy Detroit Free Press

drenchings of rain, flavored with ticks, chiggers, tarantulas, scorpions, black widow spiders, with common appearance of a rattler or moccasin—lovely country.

Best wishes,

Neil F. Hein, Capt. Inf.

June 14, 1942.

**Church Notices**

**METHODIST**  
C. H. Pierstorff, Pastor  
Conference Sunday, no preaching service nor Sunday school.

The Women's Society will meet with Mrs. Olson next Thursday afternoon.

**FREE METHODIST**  
W. T. Fensome, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.  
Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:00.

**ST. JOHN'S EVAN & REFORMED**  
Harold M. Burt, Pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.  
10:30 Morning worship.

**Wm. Aebersold**

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Take in Stock Every Tuesday at the Lumber Yard  
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Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!  
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**Wants, For Sale.**

**WANTED**—An older woman for housework; care of two children. Inquire of Mrs. R. M. Fletcher.

**STRAWBERRY Pickers Wanted.** Make arrangements at once. Location 3 1/2 miles SW of Merrillan.—Ed. Zimmerman, Route 2, Alma Center.

**POTATOES For Sale, No. 2s,** good for seed. Inquire of Fred Christen. Also used 18 bbl stock tank, \$2 00.

**FOX HORSES, FOX CATTLE** at your place, up to \$10.00 on dead and down. \$12 00 and up for standing horses, or 1 1/2 cents a pound who wish to deliver their standing horses. Animals guaranteed killed. Write or call collect, phone X6631, Neillsville. **KURT MARG FOX FARM.**

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**Summer Picnic Supplies**

- WAXED PAPER, 30 Sheets.....10c
- PAPER PLATES, SPOONS, ETC., Box.....10c
- SUN GLASSES..... 10c, 19c, 25c
- DAD'S ROOT BEER (2 Qts).....18c
- KODAK FILM..... ALL SIZES
- FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES..... 5c & 10c
- FLASH LIGHTS (Bond Super Power).....79c
- KLEENEX (150s)..... 10c

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- Lanco Evap. Milk, tall can .....3 for 24c
- Fancy Whole Kernel Corn.....2 20-oz cans 25c
- Grape Nut Flakes, pkg.....15c
- Post Bran Flakes, 14 oz pkg .....15c
- Chocolate Crimp Cookies .....2 lbs 31c
- Lanco Vac Pac Coffee, 1b tin .....31c
- Extra Sweet White Oak Syrup.....5 lb jug 37c
- Van Camp's Tomato Soup .....3 cans 19c
- Puffed Wheat..... 2 8-oz pkgs 17c
- Certo, 8 oz bot .....22c
- Ball Mason Jap Caps, doz.....23c
- Cities Service Wax, 1b pkg.....14c
- Ivory Soap, large bar .....10c

*At Short's*