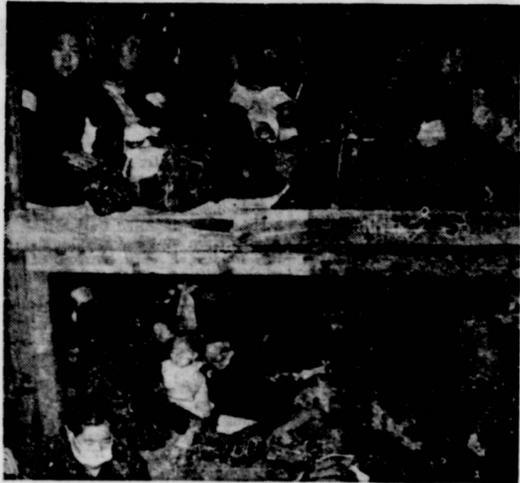




WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Pushes Unification of Armed Forces; U.S. Moves for Active Participation in UNO

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



Composed of war widows and children and men needed to care for their families in Japan, first batch of Nipponese repatriates are shown aboard small steamer leaving Shanghai. In all, some 300,000 Japanese, including troops, will be evacuated from the greater Shanghai area.

SERVICE MERGER: On Way

With President Truman throwing his full weight behind a merger of the fighting services, early congressional action on unification of the army, navy and air forces was foreseen.

Meanwhile, rougher sailing loomed on the chief executive's proposal for compulsory military training for youths 18 to 20 years of age to build up an experienced reserve adequate to meet future emergencies.

In casting his lot for the merger of the armed forces after strenuous naval objections to unification, Mr. Truman called for a single department of national defense under a civilian head, with assistants for the various branches, and a military chief of staff, with commanders from the three services. The military leaders would join with the civilians in an advisory council.

Maximum efficiency would result from unification, the President declared, because close co-ordination would acquaint each branch of the armed forces with the capabilities and limitations of the others, and economy would be achieved by eliminating a duplication of effort and supply.

FARM BUREAU: Discuss Parity

Despite imperfections in the present parity formula, American farmers were urged to retain the system by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson addressing the annual convention of the Farm Bureau in Chicago, Ill. Referring specifically to the government program for price support at 90 per cent of parity, Anderson said varying conditions for different crops might fail to promote maximum production. Even with milk at 109 per cent of parity at the 1910-14 base, output is below requirements, he said, while eggs at 90 per cent might lead to plentiful production.

Declaring that the parity formula should be based upon the 10 years preceding the present program rather than on the 1910-14 level, Edward A. O'Neal, farm bureau president, called for all agricultural groups to unite on an over-all plan rather than insist on a separate system for each commodity.

Pointing up the need for additional rural health and education facilities, Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) said that with millions of farm dollars ending up as profits in industrial districts after consumer purchases, only federal taxation and expenditures for social service could assure the return of some of the money back to agricultural areas for public purposes.

UNO: U. S. In

With house passage of enabling legislation, congress joined in making the U. S. a full-fledged member of the United Nations organization, conceived out of the welter of war to preserve future peace by co-

operative action and prevent the destruction of modern conflict.

Acting quickly on the enabling legislation, President Truman nominated the U. S. delegates to UNO, with ex-Secretary of State Edward Stettinius chosen as the representative on the all-powerful security council and senior member of the general assembly group including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.).

Under the legislation approved, the President can enter into negotiations with the other four members of the security council of UNO for provision of military forces to suppress aggression, with freedom to permit their use after congressional sanction of the arrangements. The President also will be able to join in the imposition of economic boycotts to bring a troublemaker into line.

LABOR: Talk Turkey

With early maneuverings for justice jolted by President Truman's request for fact-finding anti-strike machinery to speed settlement of labor disputes, the CIO United Automobile Workers and major producers entered into discussions of principal issues, with Ford continuing to steal the show.

With the UAW's Ford division having provided the first real break in the deadlock with agreement to penalize wildcat strikers hindering output, the company took one step closer toward agreement by proposing a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Despite Ford's alteration of the union's security plan and the UAW's rejection of the company's wage offer, the two propositions provided a meeting ground for a settlement somewhere between.

Meanwhile, the Sinclair-United Oil Workers (CIO) pact providing for an 18 per cent wage raise and union assurance against wildcat striking loomed as the model contract for all of industry. In arriving at a settlement, H. F. Sinclair declared that the two parties agreed that voluntary solution of disputes was preferable to government intervention, such as proposed by Mr. Truman.

SHIP SINKING: Convict Skipper

Acquitted on a charge of inefficiency in the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific last July with a loss of 830 lives, Capt. Charles B. McVay was found guilty of negligence in the operation of the ship, with sentence subject to review of the secretary of the navy. Clearance on the charge of inefficiency for not issuing timely orders to leave the vessel after it was struck by a torpedo followed McVay's testimony that he had at first believed the ship could be saved but then called for its abandonment when convinced of the real extent of damage. Shortly after, the Indianapolis capsized, taking a heavy toll of life.

In being convicted on the negligence charge, McVay was accused of failing to order a zig-zag course during the trip from Guam to Leyte and thus divert the aiming of a U-boat. In defense, McVay contended that poor visibility and lack of moon that night governed his decision not to take on a diversionary course.

Stresses Need for Additional Knowledge of Nutrition

A drastic change in the diet may be harmful even when it adds beneficial food, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, asserted in calling for increased research into nutrition to permit wider knowledge of balanced consumption.

For example, Dr. Elvehjem says, most workers in this field regard a high level of protein in the diet as desirable, but it has recently been discovered that a deficiency in vitamin B6, or pyridoxine, develops faster on high protein diets. A high level of fat may tend to reduce tooth decay, he continues, but it may also tend to reduce the necessary synthesis of vitamins in the intestinal tract.

TELEVISION: Charge Restriction

Accusing Scopony, Ltd., of Great Britain and Television Productions Inc. and General Precision Equipment Corporation of America of retarding development of television in the U. S. through a cartel agreement dividing markets between Europe and the western hemisphere, the government filed anti-trust charges in New York City.

In stating that the companies had agreed to stay out of competing areas, the government declared that the American firms had obtained exclusive rights to an advanced television set controlled by Scopony, but had done nothing to either develop and exploit the apparatus here or promote its sale and use.

Employing an independent light along the principle of the motion picture projector, the British product is capable of transmitting images 20 by 24 inches on home sets, 3 by 4 feet on school and club sets and 12 by 15 feet on theater screens, the government said. In contrast, American sets are limited to reproductions of 4 by 6 inches and 6 by 8 inches.

JAPAN: Tells Secret

In guarded memoirs left after his suicide to prevent arrest as a war criminal, former Jap Premier Prince Konoye left some glimpses of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that marked his country's diplomacy before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the top disclosures was Konoye's report on the evolution of a peace plan covering the Far East after unofficial negotiations in which former Postmaster General Walker and Bishop Walsh of the Catholic Maryknoll missionaries figured with government knowledge. Sabotaged by Ultra-Nationalist Japanese officials, the plan called for Jap withdrawal from China, restriction of immigration thereto, and co-operation in the restoration of the open-door trade policy. In return, the U. S. was to recognize Manchuria.

In another revelation, Konoye reported Russia's tentative agreement to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in 1940 under inclusion of Iran and India in her sphere of influence. No concrete alliance developed, however, because of the failure of the Nazis and Reds to work out details, and the whole plan collapsed with Germany's drive to the East in 1941.

Frontier Figure Dies

Death of Moman Pruitt, 73, in Oklahoma City, Okla., from pneumonia recalled his one-time eminence as a frontier attorney, with a record of acquittals for 303 accused slayers. Having studied the law in an attorney's office, where he was employed as a shoe shine boy and janitor, Pruitt, a colorful figure with long, black hair falling below his shoulders, was among the first to introduce emotion in court practice in the Southwest.

On one occasion when the prosecution sneered at his plea of self-defense for a client accused of killing a man who threatened him with a pencil, "Old Moman" suddenly seized a juror by the collar—thrust a pencil at his breast and secured an admission that the pencil resembled a knife under the circumstances.

After being convicted as a boy of a robbery—which he said he did not commit, Pruitt resolved to study law. Addressing the judge, he roared: "I'll turn murderers and thieves loose in your midst."

FARM CROPS: Year's Review

With a New Year ringing in, American farmers could look back on the old as marking the best in food grain production on record with an all-time wheat crop of 1,123,143,000 bushels featuring the harvest.

At the same time, the department of agriculture reported that feed grains were the third largest on record, though corn fell off slightly to 3,018,410,000 bushels from the 1944 figure. As a result, huge quantities of feed will be available for fattening livestock and assuring the country of banner meat supplies through 1946.

Along with wheat, new records were established for oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and fresh truck crops, while near records were set for hay, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar cane, oranges, grapes and pecans.

Despite the general banner production, the cotton harvest fell to its lowest figure since 1896, while apples, barley, rye, dry beans, buckwheat, sorghum silage and forage, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apricots and sour cherries were also below average output.

With a decrease of 4,000,000 acres from 1944, production of all crops in 1945 was only 1.5 per cent off. Output was 2 per cent below the peak of 1942.

LUFTWAFFE RECORDS:

A 250-ton documentary record of the German air force which will tell the American people more about the Luftwaffe than the Germans themselves know, has been housed at Wright Field, Ohio.

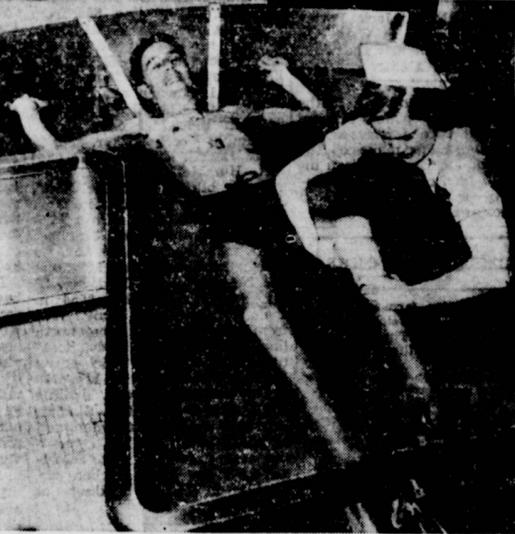
In disclosing possession of the records, the army presumed possession of a detailed report on German research would save the government a great deal of time and money by eliminating duplication of experimentation in those fields in which the Germans had surpassed us.



DREAMBOAT CREW HOLDS REUNION . . . The crew and four observers of the Dreamboat, which shattered all transcontinental speed records, pose in front of their army B-29 at LaGuardia Field, New York. Striking through the skies at speeds better than 500 miles per hour, the trip was completed in 5 hours, 27 minutes and 30 seconds. At left (cigar in mouth) is Col. Clarence S. Irvine, pilot, shaking hands with Lt. Col. G. R. Stanley, co-pilot. In center, rear, is Capt. Ruth Salzman, only woman on the flight.



THE BREEZE WAS COLD BUT THE WELCOME WARM . . . Arriving in New York in time to be discharged for Christmas, these overseas veterans receive a mighty welcome at the dock. Left to right: Pfc. Steve Saluga, Morgantown, W. Va.; Cpl. Gerald Thee, Dover, Minn.; Pfc. Joe J. Krupar, Cleveland; Pfc. Forrest Broad, Reading, Pa.; Sgt. William McAuliffe, Scranton, Pa.; Pvt. Frank Del Brocco, Baltimore, Md.; S/Sgt. Steve Wilbanks, Corinth, Miss., and Sgt. M. D. Spradlin, Miami, Okla.



TANK AIDS POLIO FIGHT . . . Hospitals now have use of one of science's most modern devices for treating victims of infantile paralysis—a Hubbard tank. The tank is a huge T-shaped affair as shown in this picture. It is fitted with a harness and headrest which permits the patient to lie in it, relaxed, and receive muscle re-education treatment. Filled with warm water, it encourages muscular relaxation. T/4 Leo Schilling, Engadine, Mich., in tank at Vaughan hospital, Maywood, Ill.



JOURNEY'S END! . . . Tonya Jones, Honolulu poetess, attempted to cross the Pacific alone in a 30-foot ketch. Four hundred miles out from Honolulu a storm disabled the craft and she was picked up 30 days later.



BLUE BABY RECOVERING . . . Michael Schirmer, five, who used to be so weak that he couldn't walk, is now full of play. Here he poses with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Schirmer, beside a photograph of his daddy, CWO Joseph E. Schirmer, who served in the Pacific. Little Michael was the 25th blue baby to have the famous Blalock operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Most of the operations have proven successful. Dr. Blalock has reported 89 per cent cures.



HE ENJOYED . . . Rita Hayworth's marriage to Orson Welles curdled is that he stepped out of the shower one day and she forgot to shout: "Bravo!" . . . Ex-Ambassador Hurley would like the GOP presidential candidacy, but will settle for . . . Hank Greenberg managed the Ford agency in N. Y. . . . Sec'y of the Navy Forrest H. Shugart has assigned several smart estimates around the nation (one in Baltimore) to study the nation's milk supply.



Memos to the Editor:

The War Dept. phoned our Girl Friday regarding some unhappy letters from G.I.s in Europe. Gen. Eisenhower personally was contacted, said the caller, and "couldn't believe anyone would say or write it." . . . The letters, it appears, dealt with a "rumor" that this column allegedly published—but we never said it or broadcast it or wrote it or anything! . . . The grievance was over a report that G.I.s in the European zone "with 70 points or more" couldn't come home to the U. S. because they had criminal records or v.d. . . . Drew Pearson finally revealed that it originated in London recently over the British Broadcasting System. . . . We have since been told that Gen. Eisenhower is so informing all concerned among our troops abroad.

A news weekly recently reported that two of the eight saboteurs (who were landed by Nazi sub at Long Island and Florida) had tipped the FBI of the landings and that these two men were promised "a break" and didn't get it. . . . These two are named Dasch and Burger. . . . The military tribunal decided all eight be put to death, but J. Edgar Hoover told FDR that Dasch and Burger had helped considerably, and it was FDR who commuted their death sentences to 30 years for one and life for the other. . . . Dasch, it appears, is "almost a mental case," and Burger "still is helpful to our gov't as a witness against former enemies." . . . When the war is officially declared ended by Congress they'll probably be deported to Germany.

The late Blaze, owned by the Elliott Roosevelts, continues to wield influence on air travel. Gen. Hap Arnold and his wife are flying to the Coast about New Year's when the General steps into a top job in non-military aviation. They hoped to take along (by plane) their cocker spaniel, but Mrs. Arnold was worried there'd be another newspaper controversy. She didn't worry long—every company on the West Coast offered to send a plane. . . . Ex-Cong. Maury Maverick, now in Japan, says: "Not enough news or broadcasts about the Pacific. Gen. MacArthur is the right man for holding down the Japs, and we are demobilizing in the U. S. A. too fast!"

President Truman stepped in and prevented the budget director from shaving FBI appropriations. Truman is giving the G-Men the same support they got from Roosevelt. . . . Our recent fact that J. Edgar Hoover (after 24 years' service to the U. S.) is broke, brought him several offers from big firms to take executive posts at fancy wages, but he is staying in Washington indefinitely. . . . His former special agent in charge of the Detroit office (John Hughes), who resigned to become Henry Ford's public relations chief, is said to be getting \$65,000 per annum. Another report is \$50,000. . . . Mr. Hoover gets \$10,000. . . . At one time he got \$9,000 while the Dept. of Justice press agent got 10 Gs. . . . Incidentally, the various reports on LaGuardia's salary as a commentator are said to be exaggerated. . . . The report that "\$100,000 is low" does not jell with what insiders claim—that it is \$50,000.

Bigtown Vignette: Reporters tell it about one of the craft who was assigned down the bay to meet a liner bringing home troops. . . . He was to particularly interview one of the heroes. . . . The reporter was armed with copy paper and pencils, but when he sat at his typewriter he couldn't do the story. . . . "I'm sorry," he told his city editor, "I can't even figure how to get two paragraphs out of it. I tell him we wanted to do a nice story about him being a hero, and he says all I could get out of him. He said: 'First we stood and shivered in the wet. Then we ran like the devil. There was a heluva noise and then I heard a nurse say: 'Drink this, please!'"

The Big Parade: Wally and Noah, the cheery Beerys, looking like Waldorphanas as they waited for cabs in front of that hotel. . . . Ella Raines, the Hollywood eye-fall, crossing 51st and L'Avener des Ameriques. . . . Walter Abel raising Cain with a Sardi's waiter. . . . Bing Crosby at the Jerome Kern musical rehearsal as the rumor spread that Bing had suddenly passed away. . . . Hattie Carnegie, the fashionist, looking very chic in creations of her own. . . . Nancy Carroll and her former groom, producer Jack Kirkland, still the best of pals.

Broadwayites suspect the reason Rita Hayworth's marriage to Orson Welles curdled is that he stepped out of the shower one day and she forgot to shout: "Bravo!" . . . Ex-Ambassador Hurley would like the GOP presidential candidacy, but will settle for . . . Hank Greenberg managed the Ford agency in N. Y. . . . Sec'y of the Navy Forrest H. Shugart has assigned several smart estimates around the nation (one in Baltimore) to study the nation's milk supply.

# REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....

W. L. White

## INSTALLMENT FOUR

Russian newspapers and newsreels carry only small amounts of news about the outside world, and never anything which might arouse internal discontent with the Party's rule or the Soviet Union's standard of living. Now and then, of course, there is a slight miscalculation. For instance, Soviet newsreels, which specialize in strikes or disorders in the Western countries, ran many feet showing the Detroit race riots, including a vivid closeup of a cop beating a young Negro. The effect on the Soviet audience was electric. Some Russians even stood up. "Look—they cried—"at that wonderful pair of shoes the Negro is wearing!"

Almost never do the authorities admit any book or movie which would give a straightforward picture of American life and the average American living standard. It is true that Soviet intellectuals have read and appreciate the artistry of "The Grapes of Wrath."

These curious, insubordinate malcontents would arouse little sympathy in the Soviet Union, and the only possible happy ending would be to have one of the younger boys join the Komsomols out in California, loyally squeal on the whole disruptive tribe, whereupon the NKVD would give chase and after exciting sequences, overtake and liquidate them at the base of the statue of Stalin.

Few American films are shown in Moscow and those are picked with the greatest care. The American films best known are Chaplin's "Gold Rush" and "The Dictator," a Sonja Henie skating picture and Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl." After the Russian subtitles were written in to bring out a heavy class-exploitation angle. When I was in Moscow, the most popular foreign pictures were "Jungle" and "Thief of Bagdad." Both were heavily attended. With the usual Hollywood skill, the scene of one is a Hindu village and the other is medieval Bagdad, neither portrayed normal life in the Western world and so were safe.

I did see, however, one excellent Russian picture, and did not need the language to understand and be moved by it. The story concerned a green cadet, very much on his good behavior, who arrives with his kit bag to join a veteran fighter squadron. He is at first genially hazed by the rest, gradually gets experience, shows his mettle and is slowly accepted. It depicted some highly corned-up and improbable shots of air fights, but these flights of fancy were no more distorted than the ones dreamed up in Hollywood swivel chairs.

All nations tend to play up their own battle exploits and to neglect their Allies, and America is, in this respect, a frequent offender. But certainly Red Army advances are decently covered in stories, maps, and pictures both in American newspapers and newsreels.

The Soviet Union, by contrast, almost never shows pictures of foreign battle fronts in its popular theaters.

Anglo-American landings in Normandy were shown to the intelligentsia and to high Red Army officers, who might have a technical interest in how to handle landing operations, but they were not released to the general public.

As a result, the average Russian firmly and logically believes that his government has until recently borne, not most of the war burden, but all of it.

From time to time Stalin makes statements which are both realistic and generous to his Allies. Rather recently he predicted that Soviet soil would soon be cleared of the invader and the armies could then proceed to follow the Fascist beast and crush him in his lair, adding that this would not be possible without the combined efforts of all the Allies.

This was, of course, printed in Pravda but the average reader, saturated with the news of the Red Army's advances, would have been inclined to believe that the Red Army was

land effort, probably dismissed it as the kind of perfunctory gesture which all statesmen occasionally make.

Today another thundering big dinner at Spiridonovka to which Eric Joyce, and I am asked. This time only as humble spectators, for it is given by Molotov and the guests of honor are the British and American ambassadors to celebrate the anniversary of our aid agreement with England.

Any artist could draw Molotov with a ruler—a square body on short legs, square head, jaw, nose, and eyes, and there he stands. This square face is as devoid of expression as an Indian chief's.

Litvinov is also present—a keen face, thinning, sandy hair—intelligent alert—a benign volcano. The reporters say he is the only accessible Kremlin resident. He will give any of the more serious one hour or so, explaining Soviet policy and problems—provided, of course, they don't bother him too often.

The dinner is like Mikoyan's, even to the climatic sucking pig—rather his cousin, similarly shaven and boiled. I am next to another Foreign Office boy (Russians apparently keep their wives and daughters away from ravening capitalist wolves).

They are tremendously formal people—not because they are Communists but because they are Russians. When they throw an official shebang, everything must be just so, from oyster forks to medals. No wonder they were offended when Winston Churchill, visiting Moscow during the raids, turned up at Stalin's dinner in his siren suit. A czarist grand duke might be understood, but not these earnest Socialists. As Russians they must be spectacularly lavish; as Communists they must worry about the forks.

In the middle of the good will toasts, Molotov breaks a big piece of news; tells us that today they are launching an offensive to co-ordinate with our Anglo-American landing in Normandy.

In the major drive which presently followed toward Warsaw and East Prussia, no one can say they did not keep faith—scrapping their manpower, throwing war-cripples, semi-invalids, and boys into the line. Their sacrifices from the standpoint of manpower have been ghastly. Back of the front you see no young men who aren't either in uniform or limping with a wound, except the few who are in high administrative jobs. And you see absolutely no men between sixteen and forty at the factory benches.

Following the Molotov dinner, we told the correspondents of the announced attack, since it had already been launched and, of course, they fled the story. It was then stopped in censorship. The censors pointed out it had not yet appeared in Pravda. It is a rule of Russian censorship that nothing is officially true which has not been printed in a Russian paper. Pravda got around to printing the news of the offensive three days later.

"Tomorrow," said Kirilov, "we go for ride in private steamboat down to Volga River and return." He stops. "There will"—and here his large sleepy eyes seem to be doing their best to gleam—"be girls."

Even our Russian hosts realize that after our busy schedule, we need a rest. Our idea of a program for this would be a milk toast diet. Theirs, of course, wins and differs slightly. It is a trip by boat down the famous canal connecting Moscow with the Volga River. Some correspondents are also invited.

We are driven to the landing place—a huge and almost completely deserted station about the size of the Kansas City or the Cleveland Union Terminals. Its architecture is pretentious. It is over-ornamented and built with shoddy materials.

had first been chased around the block. The banks sliding by might be illustrations of a fairy tale. There are tall birch forests and if it were night, I am sure a distant light would appear and walking toward it we would find the old witch and her house of stick candy.

Now and then we pass a clearing and a village of logs, with those beautifully carved doors and window frames characteristic of Old Russia. Occasionally naked girl swimmers duck down as we go by.

This canal probably isn't quite as wide as the Panama but two of these great steamers can pass. About every fifteen or twenty miles there is a loading station almost as big as the one where we came aboard—but no towns are in sight. At each station a mammoth metal statue of either Lenin or Stalin commands the canal. They hold the same poses here and throughout the Soviet Union. Stalin, in his heavy overcoat and cap, strides along, swinging his arms; Lenin always gesticulates with arms outstretched.

How was the canal built, I ask. By 3,000,000 political prisoners, working with picks and shovels, and it took them only a little over two years.

We float for a while through soft birch forest and sure enough, another statue looms ahead. For us they disguise the Russian landscape but I suppose we are no more annoyed than Russians would be at the billboards which line our highways. However, the artists who paint our cigarette ads are more skillful than the monumental masons who designed these cigar-store Indians.

One of the British correspondents who lives up on the fifth floor of the Metropole invites me and half a dozen other correspondents up for a party, and I take as a contribution my Bolshevik factory cake.

The party starts about 10 o'clock with sandwiches and black coffee, brewed over an electric stove—and my cake. The host has persuaded the Metropole maid, an old lady of seventy named Nina, who has looked after him for several years, to serve and wash dishes afterwards in his bathroom. At about ten-thirty a couple of Russian girls arrive. One is touching thirty, with the usual sallow, pimply Moscow skin and shabby clothing. The other is about twenty-four and the prettiest Russian girl I have seen. But the amazing thing is how in Moscow she has found enough vitamins to clear her skin.

Our host calls for Nina to bring cake plates and coffee cups for the girls. Nina eyes them with intense disapproval, shoves the plates into their hands and goes out banging the door.

Our host laughs. "She's adopted me. When, now and then, a Russian girl does spend the night, Nina puts the picture of my wife and kids where it's the first thing I'll see when I wake up."

Now for a note on sex in Russia. In the outside world Russians have an awe-inspiring reputation for promiscuity. It is unfounded. It grew up in the days when the Bolshevik Party denounced fidelity as a bourgeois fetish and proclaimed the new freedom in these matters, along with legalized abortion and post-card divorce. But even in those days the reputation was unfounded, for although divorce could be had for the asking (and some individuals got dozens), the rate for Russia as a whole was less than the American divorce rate. The average Russian seemed reasonably content with one wife.

Now divorce is difficult and abortion illegal in Russia and promiscuity politically unfashionable. Yet life seems to go on at about the same cadence that it always did. One gathers that these matters are governed by deep instinct and are little affected by the official preachings of church or state, and that this is true not only of Russia, but for the rest of the world as well.

Having said this, I must add that the Moscow foreign colony is definitely underprivileged in this field. In part this is due to matters of taste, for the legendary Russian beauty turns out to be mythical in Moscow; at least she does not exist in the absence of adequate amounts of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Roosevelt tells Stalin of Normandy invasion.

same cadence that it always did. One gathers that these matters are governed by deep instinct and are little affected by the official preachings of church or state, and that this is true not only of Russia, but for the rest of the world as well.



By EDWARD EMBERINE  
WNU Features

The first settlers in Ohio, remembering the nation which had materially assisted the cause of the American Revolution, named their settlement Marietta, in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France. That was in 1788, during the stirring years of expansion and growth following the birth of the new republic. It was a group of New Englanders, led by Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam, that founded the frontier town at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers.

The story of Ohio might be told in the study of names. The word Ohio, from the Indian, means "Beautiful River," but the names of Ohio's sons are known around the world. Seven United States Presidents were born in that state: Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, was born in Morgan county. Backers state authors, teachers, lawyers and doctors are known around the world.

Thomas A. Edison and Orville and Wilbur Wright are examples of Ohio names in invention. Others now household words include Van Sweringen, Goodrich, Firestone, Seiberling, Willys, Proctor, Gamble,



Paint Creek Gorge

Kroger, Olds, Patterson and Kettering. The list is too long to publish here.

Rich in Resources. There are many empires in the state of Ohio, for it is rich in its natural resources as well as in men. The farmer's Ohio is 22 million acres of agriculture. The business



Boat on the Muskingum River.

man's Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in the Union. The manufacturer's Ohio is the factories, the mines, the products shipped around the world. The homemaker's Ohio is blessed with an abundance of human and material resources for wholesome, happy living for typical Americans, urban or rural. The vacationist's Ohio provides parks, game preserves, smooth highways, 110 lakes, many rivers, good fishing, deer and small game, rugged hill country, archaeological relics such as Indian mounds, and caves, geological formations, etc.

Ohio is largely a manufacturing state, deserving this industrial prominence mainly because of its natural resources. The advantages afforded for transportation by water as well as by rail cannot be overestimated. Lake Erie and the New York state barge canal make a direct outlet to the Atlantic, while the Ohio and the Muskingum rivers



offer communication with Pennsylvania and the Mississippi basin. The manufacture of iron and steel and their products constitutes the most important industry in Ohio and entitles the state to a place only below Pennsylvania. It includes the work of the blast furnaces, rolling mills and steel plants. Pig iron production in Ohio represents approximately one-fourth of the nation's total.



World Rubber Capital. Akron is the rubber manufacturing center of the world. Cleveland and Cincinnati are the centers of the state's clothing industry. East Liverpool has one of the world's most extensive pottery works and together with other nearby towns produces about half of the nation's pottery.

Ohio ranks first in the production of tires and tubes, machine tools, stoves, ranges, furnaces, electrical appliances, printing and publishing of periodicals, soap, matches, pottery and porcelain ware, pumps and pumping equipment, coffins and steam shovels.

The state ranks second in the production of motor vehicles, bodies

made from ocean to ocean by English kings to various colonies along the Atlantic seaboard. After the settlement of Marietta, a considerable migration from Virginia was directed to the southern part of Ohio. A great impetus was given to settlement when Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians of the Northwest in the Battle of Fallen Timbers near the Maumee river.

By an act of congress of April 30, 1802, the territory was authorized to draft a constitution; and on February 19, 1803, Ohio was declared a state.

Edward Tiffin was elected the first governor. Chillicothe became the first capital and Lancaster, Newark and Zanesville each shared the honor of being the seat of state government before it was permanently located in Columbus in 1816.

Mysterious Mounds. Even back in prehistoric days, men must have found Ohio a good land in which to live. The Mound Builders, whose origin is as mysterious as their destiny, devoted an estimated 100,000 man-years of labor to the building of 10,000 mounds and earthworks. These village sites, fortifications and burial places remain in Ohio as the record of these ancient people.

Intermingled in the fabric of Ohio's history and romantic heritage are the French explorers, Jesuit priests, British officers, French traders and Colonial frontiersmen. George Rogers Clark, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Ebenezer Zane and "Johnny Appleseed" march across its pages of history, for Ohio was once the wild frontier, the unconquered Northwest.

Ohio's governor was born in Cleveland in 1895, the son of Slovenian parents. On Cleveland's sandlots he became a star third

baseman, and was playing professional ball for Duluth when World War I broke out. He served as a second lieutenant, and when the war was over, studied law. He served as a judge in Cleveland and was elected mayor of his home town in 1941 and 1943. In 1944 he was elected governor of Ohio.

toric interest are the George Rogers Clark park, containing the site of the battle of Piqua and birthplace of the Indian chief, Tecumseh; the house in which Ulysses S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant, and Thomas A. Edison's birthplace in Milan. Hockey county contains more places of scenic interest than any other in the state. Rock House, Ash Cave, Cedar Falls, Conkle's Hollow, Old Men's Cave and the Natural Bridge at Rockbridge are in this one county.

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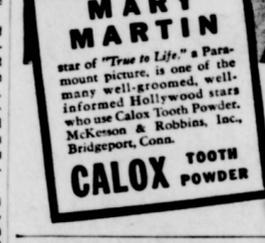


WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the chickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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MARY MARTIN  
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

## 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU-L 01-48

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter toxins and other impurities from the circulating blood.

## DOAN'S PILLS

**ROLL DOWN THE ROAD LIKE A—**  
**Whizz!**

Your engine will purr like a kitten full of cream when that new Phillips 66 goes to work in it!\*

Want new power, new pep and pick-up—then let a tankful of the new Phillips 66 open your eyes!

It's a high volatility gasoline made with many of the elements that formerly went into combat aviation fuels—it ought to be good!

Just pull in where you see the orange and black "66" sign and say "O.K., I want to be *shoun*!" In city traffic or on the broad highway, you'll say there never was a gasoline like this one!

**Phillips 66**

**\* PHILLIPS' CONTROLLED VOLATILITY MEANS THE MOST EFFICIENT GASOLINE IN YOUR MOTOR, NO MATTER HOW HOT OR COLD IT GETS.**

**PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE**



**Party Honors Iraan Minister**

The members of the Christian Church gave the Rev. M. D. Overton a farewell party at the Ohio Recreation Hall Friday night. He received individual gifts from those present. The Rev. Mr. Overton left Tuesday for Haskell where he will be pastor of the Christian Church there. Forty-two was played by those present. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Jess Warden, Mrs. F. G. Bascom, Mrs. A. L. Cox and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hensley and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leverich, Mrs. Bill Glendenning, Mrs. Katie Hearne and Joe, Barbara Lee, Jessie Lee and Araminta McGilvary, and Rev. M. D. Overton.

**Automatic Firearms Must be Registered With Uncle Sam**

A directive received Thursday by the News from the U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, states that under the provisions of the national firearms act, firearms of the automatic type, such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger must be registered with the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

Many of these firearms brought or sent into this country from abroad by members of the armed forces and merchant marine, either with or without certificates signed by commanding officers, have not been registered. Persons having in their possession firearms of the types described should immediately contact in person, by phone, or mail, Alvin A. Stewart, 1020 Alamo National Building, San Antonio 5, Texas, investigator in charge of the alcohol tax unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States treasury department.

Stewart will furnish details relative to all provisions of the national firearms act and will provide forms 6 (firearms) and assist in the preparation thereof,

as well as furnish information concerning the rendering of the firearms unserviceable, which it is requested be done as a matter of public safety.

It is illegal to transfer firearms of the types described except by the payment of the \$200 tax as provided by law. However, if the firearms are rendered unserviceable, they may be transferred tax-free as war trophies upon submission of the proper form to the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

The national firearms act provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed \$2,000, or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both, in the event any person is convicted on a charge of violating any provision of the act, which includes failure to register a firearm of the type described and transfer of such firearm without payment of the \$200 tax.

Mrs. Ella Young of Crane spent two weeks visiting her daughter in Levelland recently.



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**THE HARLAN CAFE**  
Rankin, Texas

**From the Shoulder**  
By JAMES G. STAHLMAN  
Nashville, Tennessee Banner  
December 11, 1945

So the Army wants to take over the Navy. Not on your life! And it won't until somebody in khaki can prove to Congress and the American people that the West Point lads could have done a better job than the Navy did on the sea against the Japs.

The record is startling. It is perfectly amazing. As my old friend, Gene Markey, would say, There's nothing like it in all of

naval history. The Nelsons, the Farraguts, the Beattys, the Deweys look like pikers compared with Halsey and Spruance and Kincaid and Nimitz and Mitscher and McCain and the Shermans, and Towers and the thousands of other American naval officers, regular and reserve, and enlisted men, regular and reserve, who put the Jap fleet where all Jap fleets should go—at the bottom of the deep blue sea.

I've kept up with the war from the minute the Japs blasted Pearl Harbor. I was on the inside of much of it and I thought I knew how well we had knocked the Jap fleet off the waters of the earth, but with all my inside dope, with all my careful reading, with all my bull-elephant memory, I never knew, or fully realized until I read Admiral King's final report of Jim Forrestal, just how completely the American Navy devastated the Jap fleet. It is terrific, stupendous, colossal, as Durante might say.

Here is the astounding record as revealed by Admiral King:

at the conclusion of hostilities, out of a total of 260 combatant vessels in seven surface categories, 223 were sunk and the rest so heavily damaged that not a one of these was operational on V-J Day.

Out of 289 submarines, 133 were sunk, many damaged, several captured. The only operational units of the Imperial Japanese Navy on V-J Day were submarines.

Think of it! Not a single Jap fighting ship left on the surface in operational condition! Nothing ever like it. No wonder the war ended so unexpectedly. As Nimitz and Halsey so aptly said after the surrender, the Japs would have collapsed shortly, regardless of the atomic bomb or the entry of the Russians into the Jap war. The end was inevitable, certain and not far off.

The Army Air Force sunk some of those Jap units. So did the Navy Air Corps. Surface ships and subs did the rest. It is all a story of co-ordinated warfare that was successful under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, without hindrance from some super-duper "unifier" sitting in Washington in his ivory tower as the great "co-ordinator" who could or would make no mistakes.

The record is impressive by surface categories. For instance, out of twelve Jap battleships, eleven were sunk, one heavily damaged. Of 21 aircraft carriers, 16 were sunk, four heavily damaged, one out of action. All five Jap escort carriers were sunk. Sixteen out of 18 heavy cruisers were sunk, two out of action. Out of 22 light cruisers, 21 were sunk, one heavily damaged. Of 179 destroyers, 152 were sunk, 27 heavily damaged. Beat that, if you can. I dare you to try.

In war, as in any game, it's the score that counts. So until somebody can put better figures on the world's score board, let's stop talking about gagging the Navy with Army super-imposition. It just won't work. It isn't necessary. The record proves the Navy's case. As "Bull" Halsey said: the whole scheme is "un-American," "un-democratic" and "damn dangerous."

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all of our friends for their sympathy and kindness at the death of our mother. We are grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

**THE JOHNSON FAMILY**  
PVT. EARL JOHNSON  
MRS. ERNEST STEDMAN

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**JUST DRAGS ALONG**

If the old bus seems sort of peopless... out sluggish... and lacks that feel of riding free and easy, then it's a 10-to-1 chance that it needs a lubricating job. But, just any old "grease job" won't do. If you want correct lubrication at every point... if you want lubricants used that are manufactured to the specifications of your car manufacturer... bring it to us because—

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5.00  
57.00

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SAVINGS BONDS

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McCamey, Texas

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# THE McCAMEY NEWS

Published by the News Publishing Company  
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 and The McCamey Leader  
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 reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be  
 gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.

## What To Tell Your Family About Social Security

By ELLIOTT W. ADAMS

If you are a worker who is  
 building social insurance protection  
 on the job, you should make  
 it your business to tell your family  
 about your social security,  
 said Elliott W. Adams, manager

of the San Angelo Social Security  
 Board office.

Tell them that if you die, they  
 may be eligible for monthly old-  
 age and survivors insurance  
 benefits.

Tell them that the law makes  
 special provision for widows  
 with children in their care. Show  
 your family where you keep your  
 social security card.

Tell them in case of your death  
 to take it to the nearest Social  
 Security Board office. There they

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. A. RECORD, Minister

THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1946 GREET'S US. LET'S  
 BEAR FRUIT FOR HIM WHO DIED AND LIVES FOR US.

"I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me,  
 and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for with-  
 out me ye can do nothing." John 15:5.

Sermon and worship Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible Study Sunday, 10 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Ladies Bible Class Thursday, 2 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

## Lawton Sides Tells of Jap Occupation of Philippines

Lawton M. Sides, writing from  
 the Philippines, tells of life in  
 the islands during the Jap occupa-  
 tion. His letter follows:

Mindanao, Philippines.  
 This is the best place we've  
 been in, on these isles. It is near-  
 er like the States. The people  
 here are civilized and wear nice  
 clothes when they can get them,  
 and are friendly. They are a dif-  
 ferent class of people than where  
 we have just come from. My  
 buddy, a Philippine boy, and his  
 family have some college educa-  
 tion. The people here have gone  
 through so much during Jap occu-  
 pation and they appreciate the  
 Americans and do all they can  
 for us boys. I want to give you  
 an example of what some of the  
 folks have gone through here.

The father of a family was a ma-  
 jor in the army and had to go  
 away to fight when the Japs  
 came. So the rest of his family  
 went into the hills and moun-  
 tains where the Morro's were or-  
 ganizing the guerrillas, to escape  
 the Japs and for protection. Then  
 the Morro chief told the mother  
 that his men were hard to con-  
 trol, so she would have to pay  
 100 pesos (or \$50.00) each a  
 month for her six girls or they  
 would be made wives for the  
 men. So she paid the 600 pesos  
 (or \$300.00) per month to keep  
 her girls. They all got sick up  
 there when they heard that the  
 father had been ordered to sur-  
 render to the Japs. They had to  
 pay 300 more pesos to be allow-  
 ed to come back down so they  
 could see the husband and father  
 once before the Japs killed him.

The Japs tried to force the father  
 to be constable or work for them  
 but he refused as he was a man  
 of influence over his own people.

The Japs prepared to have his  
 head cut off in the presence of  
 his wife and six girls. He still re-  
 fused, then the Japs prepared  
 and lined up his wife and six  
 girls to have their heads cut off  
 in his presence. So he finally  
 gave in. There are still some  
 people here that blame him for  
 that and for working for the Japs  
 but he almost had to. Not many  
 people have to make a decision  
 like that. Boy! Everyone in the  
 States sure ought to be thankful  
 that they got off as well or as  
 easy as they did. This family was  
 once a wealthy family but lost  
 everything but have their girls.  
 A lot of people here that didn't  
 have money lost their girls and  
 families. Almost every family  
 here has lost at least one mem-  
 ber or more of their family dur-  
 ing the war and, too, they all lost  
 all their homes and all belong-  
 ings. The Japs burned and de-  
 stroyed everything. They are all  
 hard up for clothing now. Every-  
 thing is selling at sky-high prices  
 so it just takes everything they  
 can make here just for food.

I wish the people in the States  
 could see and understand the  
 situation over here. This war  
 will be felt for many, many long  
 years to come over here. The  
 people are just waiting and pray-  
 ing for supplies to hurry up and

get here. I sure wish I had a lot  
 of cloth to give these people for  
 clothing. I feel so sorry for the  
 people here. I just wish I could  
 help in some way. I would glad-  
 ly give my extra clothes to them  
 but the M. P.'s would take it  
 away from them as it is govern-  
 ment issue. Mother, how about  
 sending me some cloth so I can  
 give it to my friend so he can  
 give it to his folks here that are  
 in need? They appreciate every  
 little thing. Pay for it out of my  
 money there and send me a box  
 of material, please. Cigarettes  
 are \$1.00 a pkg. here in American  
 money. I gave my issue away as  
 I don't smoke. We are hurting for  
 hair oil, though; even the small  
 cheap kinds in the States costs  
 \$1.50 per bottle here, if you can  
 find it, in good old U. S. money,  
 too.

Well, I work in the office here  
 now. I am an assistant battery  
 clerk and work in the orderly  
 room pounding a typewriter and  
 bookkeeping. I also handle the  
 mail and keep files and records,  
 etc. It is clean work and I have  
 nights off. I like it fine.

We go to picture shows here  
 out in the open and carry boxes  
 or anything we can find to sit  
 on, and carry or wear our rain  
 coats as we may have to see the  
 picture or finish it in the rain,  
 any time.

They had a laugh on me the  
 other night. The show was up on  
 a high place, a knoll, and we  
 didn't notice the tide had come  
 up the river and up into the  
 streets and tents and covered  
 every where until we were leav-  
 ing. I didn't wear my combat  
 boots as most did, but wore my  
 low quartered lounging shoes. So  
 I just took my shoes off and put  
 them in my pocket and rolled up  
 my pants legs and waded along  
 the streets. The girls had on  
 wooden shoes so everybody was  
 fixed up but me, so everybody  
 that I met laughed or smiled.

Send me some kodak films No.  
 120 if you can. Did you get the  
 pictures I sent you of the little  
 native children in line with bu-  
 ckets and cans for scraps after  
 the soldiers ate? Did you see  
 them searching the camp garbage  
 pails?

## School Children In Clothing Drive

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — Dr.  
 John W. Studebaker, Commis-  
 sioner of the U. S. Office of Edu-  
 cation, has called upon the na-  
 tion's school children, college  
 youth and educational leader for  
 utmost support in the Victory  
 Clothing Collection for Overseas  
 Relief. His statement was made  
 public today by Henry J. Kaiser,  
 national chairman of the collec-  
 tion.

Simultaneously Mr. Kaiser an-  
 nounced that 16-year old Lor-  
 raine Ross, member of the junior  
 class in the Whitewater, Kansas,  
 High School, is the youngest  
 chairman yet named in any com-  
 munity to conduct a local Vic-  
 tory Clothing Collection. Miss  
 Ross has already organized her  
 campaign committee to solicit  
 clothing gifts in Whitewater,  
 which has a population of 600,  
 and in four neighboring com-  
 munities in Butler County. Six  
 high school students have key  
 positions on her committee. Miss  
 Ross was suggested for the chair-  
 manship by John B. Carter, pub-  
 lisher of the Whitewater Inde-  
 pendent.

Dr. Studebaker pointed out  
 that school children, college stu-  
 dents, school administrators and  
 teachers through spirited coop-  
 eration in the April United Nation-  
 al Clothing Collection helped  
 collect clothing which aided 25-  
 000,000 war sufferers in Europe,  
 China and the Philippines. Point-  
 ing out that millions of other  
 ill-clad children, women and  
 men overseas are suffering and  
 dying, he declared:

"We in America look forward  
 to a happier Christmas and a  
 more promising New Year than  
 we have had for many years. Let  
 us translate the good-will and  
 happiness that will be ours into  
 terms that will gladden the  
 hearts of both the little folks  
 overseas and the aged who have  
 known only sorrow and privation  
 for so long a time."

In a letter to superintendents  
 of city and county schools, and  
 to presidents of colleges and uni-  
 versities, Dr. Studebaker said:  
 "Now I am asking you to marsh-  
 al all your forces again for the  
 second nation-wide clothing  
 drive."

The Victory Clothing Collec-  
 tion is scheduled for Jan. 7-31.  
 The national goal is 100,000,000  
 garments in addition to shoes  
 and bedding. Each contributor,  
 Mr. Kaiser said, is invited to at-

least contribute one item of clothing.

## GOOD WILL CORNER

Thirty miles below Presidio, on  
 the Rio Grande, lives one Ro-  
 molo Hernandez. Romolo has a  
 ranch down there. Not so long  
 ago, while on a fishing trip, eight  
 McCameyites would have been  
 stranded for days but for Romolo.  
 The eight fishermen found them-  
 selves stranded on a very wild  
 stretch of road when the oil pan  
 and gas tank on one car were  
 punctured and the clutch on the  
 party's other car burned out its  
 clutch.

But... along came Romolo in  
 his chuggy pickup. He towed  
 both cars and a trailer to his  
 adobe ranchhouse. Then he drove  
 to Presidio after spare parts, a  
 sixty-mile round trip, and fur-  
 nished four horses and other  
 equipment to the party so that  
 they might fish while he was  
 gone. He helped work on the two  
 cars until they were repaired.  
 And... when we were ready to  
 leave and tried to pay him for  
 all his trouble, he said, "Nossing,  
 nossing," meaning that he did  
 not want money. Nevertheless,  
 the party left him a bait of grub  
 and literally forced him to take  
 enough money to pay for gaso-  
 line and wear and tear on his  
 pickup. But he didn't like it.

"Thank you" cards at the News  
 Skrip at the News.

tach a message of good-will to  
 clothing gifts, "a message to  
 warm the heart."

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TELEPHONE 85

P. O. BOX 235

# January 31 THE LAST DAY FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING...

Men now in the Army who re-  
 enlist before February 1 will  
 be reenlisted in their present  
 grade. Men honorably dis-  
 charged can reenlist within 20  
 days after discharge in the  
 grade they held at the time of  
 discharge, provided they re-  
 enlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive  
 reenlistment privileges in the  
 new Armed Forces Voluntary  
 Recruitment Act of 1945. The  
 ability to keep your present  
 grade is only one of them, but  
 this privilege expires on  
 January 31.

There are many other  
 reasons why thousands  
 of men have enlisted, and more  
 thousands are enlisting every  
 day. You'll certainly want to  
 know all of the opportunities  
 open to you. If you'll read  
 them carefully, you'll know  
 why a job in the new peace-  
 time Regular Army is being  
 regarded today as "The Best  
 Job in the World."

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

### PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging,  
 Uniforms and Medical Care

Rank	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	30.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH  
**U. S. ARMY**  
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**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marj Links

**HISTORICAL COMEDY**

"Give me until next recess to think it over, Alvin. After all, getting engaged is an important step!"

**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

**PASTRY SHOP**

"You can take the basket off now, Gertrude—we're past it!"

**The Once Over**  
By H.L. Phillips

**Man in Search of Hotel Room**

Applicant.—Can I get a suite?  
Clerk.—You're in the wrong line; the psychopathic cases are in that other one.  
Applicant.—I'm not crazy; I'm just over-planning.  
Clerk.—Please stop annoying me.  
Applicant.—Very well, I want to be reasonable... I'll forget the suite and take a double room with bath.  
Clerk.—You just wish to be real fair?  
Applicant.—That's it. I might even consider a single.  
Clerk.—For what week next July?  
Applicant.—Don't make it that difficult. I've got to have a place to sleep tonight.  
Clerk.—Anybody who sleeps here tonight has been booked since Pearl Harbor.  
Applicant.—There must have been somebody cancel since that time.  
Clerk.—There is no such thing as a cancellation any more. If a man decides not to come he raffles off his reservation.  
Applicant. (confidentially).—Listen, I have a reservation. I wrote in four months ago.  
Clerk.—What was the name?  
Applicant.—Eisenhower.  
Clerk.—There are 26 Eisenhowers here now.  
Applicant.—Come to think of it, my name is Chester Bowles.  
Clerk.—We have 11 Chester Bowles, 18 General Marshalls and 7 MacArthurs ahead of you.  
Applicant.—You look like a feller I went to school with back in Ansonia.  
Clerk.—That's an old one.  
Applicant.—How's your mother?  
Clerk.—That's been tried, too.  
Applicant.—What of democracy? . . . the pursuit of life, liberty and indoor sleeping?  
Clerk.—Don't rub it in. I tell you flatly there are no rooms.  
Applicant.—Then why do they put clerks at these windows?  
Clerk.—We're being DISCIPLINED!

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**NANCY**  
By Ernie Bushmiller

**IN THE COOKIE CLOSET AGAIN-- GO STAND IN THE CORNER FOR AN HOUR**

**SQUEEK**

**I DON'T WANT THAT EVER TO HAPPEN AGAIN**

**IT WON'T**

—ERNE BUSHMILLER

**MUTT AND JEFF**  
By Bud Fisher

**I'M NERVOUS! YOUR FATHER IS A BIG MAN! DO YOU THINK HE'LL TAKE IT ALL RIGHT!**

**SURE! GO IN AND ASK HIM, DARLING!**

**ER—CAN I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT, SIR?**

**SURE! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?**

**WELL, SIR, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS! ENCE AND ME—WE THOUGHT WE'D BETTER ASK YOU FIRST!**

**YES! WHAT IS IT?**

**WELL, ER—WE'VE BEEN GOIN' TOGETHER FOR QUITE SOME TIME NOW AND ENCE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF I'D ASK YOU!**

**YES, YES, ASK ME WHAT?**

**COULD WE BORROW YOUR CAR TO GO OUT TONIGHT?**

**LITTLE REGGY**  
By Margarita

**SAY LADY, WILL YOU HELP ME GATHER A CROWD?**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, LITTLE BOY?**

**NOTHING—JUST STAND THERE WHILE I WHISTLE.**

**WHAT A SWEET LITTLE ANGEL...**

**NOW SHOWING! THE LADY OCTOPUS ADMISSUNN—101**

**JITTER**  
By Arthur Pointer

**SKYSCRAPER**

**REG'LAR FELLERS**  
By Gene Byrnes

**SEEN TH' MUGILAGE ANYWHERE?**

**WHATCHA WANT IT FOR?**

**I GOT A PACKET OF STAMPS, I'M GONNA STICK 'EM IN A ALBUM AN' START A COLLECTION!**

**OH PUD! COME 'ERE! QUICK! SOB!**

**DON'T JUST STAND THERE! HELP ME GET THESE THINGS OFFN ME!**

**VIRGIL**  
By Len Kleis

**I REPRESENT TH' GREAT INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIES OF PERFUMERS INCORPORATED**

**WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOU STATE DISTRIBUTOR FOR OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PERFUMES**

**BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR COMPANY**

**YESSIR**

**HE WANTS TO SEE A PICTURE OF OUR PLANT**

**OUR PLANT IS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA**

**SILENT SAM**  
By Jeff Hayes

**Let grandma tote the suitcase, Let baby fetch and carry, For now, asias, the Red Cap Is purely legendary.**

**The sentence imposed on Yama-shita ends the philosophy of the Japs that no nose is good news.**

**One billion, three hundred and six million dollars were bet on horses at the tracks this year. This is not hard to explain: Horses were the only things not hard to get**

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

**The Questions**

- How many crimes are actually mentioned in the Constitution?
- What is an eleemosynary institution?
- How did Stephan Decatur meet his death?
- If a President of the United States were impeached, what body would try the case?
- In what year were the women of the United States given the right to vote?
- In South Africa what is a kraal?
- During a race, what part of the time is a greyhound completely "up in the air"?
- Bats have a life span of how many years?

**The Answers**

- One, treason.
- An almshouse.
- In a duel.
- The senate.
- In 1920.
- A village of natives.
- One-half of the time.
- Bats have a life span up to eight years.

**HOUGHTS IN A THOUGHTS CRISIS**

The woodchuck now seems smart to me—  
On me he has the laughter;  
He digs himself a winter home—  
And pulls the thing in after!

I'm even jealous of the skunk—  
His odor I'm forgivin';  
I'd gladly smell that way if I  
Could dig a place to live in.

The housing crisis has reached a point where it is suggested that "Tenting Tonight" or "Home, Sweet Home" was an American folk song.

Six Argentina autoists have completed a trip from Buenos Aires to New York by automobile over the Pan American highway. They report the most disturbing feature of the trip to have been those constant cracks, "Hey, where do you think you're going?"

The German general staff ranked Ike Eisenhower as the greatest military man on our side, with Patton the most feared commander in the field. They reached the conclusion upon recovering consciousness.

Elmer Twitchell is writing a book about congress. Title: "Forever Yammer."

Henry Ford is considering an annual wage for employees instead of a weekly one. Under such a plan a worker will know that there will be no season of the year when he will be driving in neutral.

The Office of Price Stabilization says the cost of living increase since January, 1941, has been 33 per cent. You can tell from this that it hasn't tried to buy an apple pie, a pair of socks, a bathtub faucet or toy for Junior in all that time.

Barney Oldfield has remarried the wife he divorced almost a quarter of a century ago. The old models are the best.

MacArthur's war criminals hunt is now so close to the throne that Emperor Hirohito must feel as if he were sitting on one of those disappearing chairs at Steeplechase Park.

There is every indication that among their New Year resolutions for 1946 many people took a pledge to give up working.

**Travel Note**  
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People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 18 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming, just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 4226, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30c.

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For relief of fatigue and letdown feeling, loss of appetite and simple muscular fatigue.

It offers relief in conditions due to Vitamin B1 deficiencies and tones the nervous system.

**EASY TO TAKE AT YOUR DESK**

**FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS**

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Brew Pearson

## FINDING MEN FOR FEDERAL JOBS

WASHINGTON—Few people realize it but President Truman spends a lot of time these days trying to persuade people to take important federal appointments.

An illustration was the tussle he had with astute 40-year-old Wilson Wyatt, mayor of Louisville, Ky., just appointed federal housing czar.

Wyatt was first offered just about every job in the book. Postmaster General Hannegan tried to get him to serve on the important civil aeronautics board, also to accept the job Jim McGranery wants to resign as assistant to the attorney general, one of the key spots in the justice department.

The civil aeronautics board job really tempted Wyatt, and he asked for a few days to think it over. Next day he got a phone call.

**TRUMAN PLEADS.** "This is the President calling," said a voice at the other end of the phone.

"Mr. President, I've been thinking," Wyatt said, "and I'm afraid I'm going to have to turn down that civil aeronautics job."

"That's swell," replied the President. "I have a more important job for you. Please come back here right away."

Next day, Wyatt appeared at the White House, where Truman told him about the tough job of coordinating housing.

"I consider this housing situation the most important problem confronting the country today," explained the President. "If we don't solve this one, we'll really be in trouble in a year and a half."

"But, Mr. President," said Wyatt. "I'm afraid I can't afford a federal job. I want to go back home and practice law. I need the money."

"I know you want to go back to your law practice," Truman said. "I know you want to make some money. But I don't like being President either. However, I feel I have to do it, so I'm doing it."

Then, staring at Wyatt sharply, he said, "How can I do a good job if fellows like you aren't willing to come up here and help me?"

This made a deep impression on Wyatt. Next day he called at the White House for five minutes. Walking into the executive office, he said, "Mr. President, I've come in to surrender."

Ordinarily it is the work of a cabinet officer to tender a man a job. But now Truman finds he has to phone men personally and beg them to work for the government. The other day, Truman who resents criticism of his numerous Missouri appointments, told one visitor:

"People complain about all these Jackson county (Kansas City) appointments. But whenever I try to appoint someone else, they are too busy making money. At least the Jackson county boys are willing to take the jobs."

**NOTE**—Actually most top federal appointments can get jobs paying twice as much outside the government. Wyatt received only \$5,000 a year as mayor of Louisville, could be making \$30,000 a year practicing law.

## IKE'S FIRST SENATE SESSION.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower went over big at his first meeting as chief of staff with members of the senate military affairs committee. It was an off-the-record affair, for which the senators went across the Potomac to Eisenhower's office in the Pentagon building for luncheon.

Sitting over coffee and French brandy which he had just brought back, Eisenhower spoke frankly about Soviet Russia and other matters, including co-operation with congress in running the army. Discussing his experiences as the chief U. S. representative on the Allied control commission in Germany he declared:

"If the American people had a chance to study the Russians at close range, and vice versa, I am certain there would be a fine mutual understanding and respect between the two peoples. I rubbed elbows with Marshal Zhukov and others and have a high regard for them. We enjoyed splendid co-operation. I was always able to get along with them."

"What most people don't realize is that the Russians are a good deal like us. They enjoy life like we Americans, are full of fun and have a fine sense of humor."

The general said he held no fears about future amicable relations between our own country and Soviet Russia. There will have to be some give-and-take in our relations, he said, but eventually things will work out well.

Regarding his own relations with congress, Eisenhower declared:

"This is a people's army and I intend to run it like one, along democratic lines and in close accord with the people. I am especially anxious to get along with the military and naval committees of congress."

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Case of Two Wives

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Archie and I went on a trip as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**I**N ALL your long experience of answering problems," writes Hilma Johnson, of Salt Lake City, "I don't know that you've ever had quite this one before. I've done something wrong, somewhere along the line, but I don't know just where."

"I was married seven years ago to a man named Archie; we were both 23. Ours was a true love match, and it was a great grief to us both that no children were born to us. We were, I believe, unusually congenial and happy."

"When the war came, Archie was one of the first to go, with the engineers. I did not see him for three years. About a year after he left he wrote a desperate letter, telling me that he and a young Belgian girl, a nurse, had been lovers, and that she was expecting a child. He begged me for a divorce, and for the child's sake I agreed to it. I pretended a business trip to Elko, Nev., and quietly obtained it there."

"I closed the apartment, stored our furniture, and went back to live with my parents. I had gotten a good job, and had told no one, not even my mother, of the changed relationship between Archie and myself."

"Seven months ago Archie came back, a broken man. He looked years older, his hearing has been permanently injured, but slightly— injured, and to reinstate himself in his old job seemed to him more than he could do."

**Resume Old Life.**

"He turned to me, and as nobody suspected what had occurred, it was quite natural that he should be taken back into my life on the old terms; he had never been taken out of my heart. Everyone rejoiced with me, and nobody suspected the existence of the Belgian wife and baby. A few months ago my happy suspicions that I was to have a child were confirmed by our doctor, and I thought the secret of the divorce and marriage could be kept forever. Archie and I went on a trip, as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town."

"Now Marie, the Belgian wife, writes that she is going to come to America immediately after Christmas, that their divorce has never been valid in her eyes, and that she wishes once more to be his wife. Archie, for the sake of the boy, has been sending her money regularly, but when she left him it was with the statement that their marriage was not a real marriage, because of his divorce, and that before she returned to Belgium she would change even her name."

"This predicament finds us completely dazed, and we don't know what to do. My employers want me to continue with them as long as possible, and to return as soon after the baby comes as I can. Archie is already making himself valuable; we cannot tear up roots here, especially as my father has had a stroke, and I am needed to keep up my mother's spirits. What can we do?"

My dear Hilma, a divorce lawyer here tells me that Archie's Belgian wife has no claim on him except for support of the child, and I can tell you that when she mar-

## STAND YOUR GROUND

*A wife who apparently did the right thing all along finds herself in an unfortunate mess. Her husband, Archie, met a Belgian woman while he was serving abroad in the army. Eventually he wrote to Hilma, telling her that the Belgian woman was going to bear him a child, and that he wanted to marry her to protect her and the baby. He asked Hilma to obtain a divorce.*

*With much misgivings, Hilma did get a divorce, so quietly that none of her friends knew about it. Then Archie came back, tired and dejected. He slipped back into the old relationship with Hilma. A little later he got a divorce from his Belgian wife, and remarried Hilma, very quietly. No one knows about the complications and all would be well, excepting for the Belgian woman. She threatens to come to America, and wants Archie to become her husband again. She is receiving support money from Archie for herself and the baby.*

*Miss Norris advises Hilma to stand her ground. The Belgian woman can probably not get any satisfaction in American courts, if she should come. It is probable that all she wants is to be rid of the responsibility of the child.*

ried a divorced man she knew that she was doing something that in her own mind was illegal, however, the actual law stands. It seems to me that safety for you and Archie lies in facing the music and not being afraid of the consequences. Trying to hide and pretend are the real things to fear.

## Tell Her to Stay in Europe.

Have Archie write her, of course, that he entirely disapproves of her coming to America, and that there is no possibility of the restoration of conjugal rights, as the British law-courts put it. Let him tell her that if she remains where she is, her allowance will continue, but that if she comes to Salt Lake City she will have to fight through the courts for her claims and may—and probably will, lose her suit and remind her of the conditions under which Archie and she asked you for a divorce.

If this fails and she comes, have no fear of publicizing this affair. Only concealment will make it interesting to the newspapers; to admit that it all occurred and is to be handled openly and honestly, will be to lose all value as news. It is possible that it is the child who is complicating matters; if her purpose is to get rid of that responsibility, then it might be a magnificent gesture on your part to offer to take this little half-brother of your own child, telling anyone interested that you have adopted a Belgian baby refugee. Say little, but avoid all the difficulties that secrecy engenders, and you'll find the thing will presently blow over and be forgotten.

## Bright Clothes for Children

Brown-ups sometimes wear drab colors, but children like gaiety. Also there's a safety factor to consider—a child's bright clothes may give the first slow signal to a motorist, or in rural sections, to a hunter. So, when the main part of an outfit must be of a dull, uninteresting fabric, try adding bright trim or accessories. Dress up a little girl's black or gray coat with a red sash or a white scarf. Or simplify the picture with a red cap or mittens.

# Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

## Lesson for January 6

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

### A PEOPLE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—And He said, Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

God never forgets His people. We can be assured of that even though at times we must wait for His coming to bring us deliverance.

The history of Israel repeatedly demonstrates the faithfulness of God; hence the lessons of this next quarter concerning them will be a source of real blessing to all who need and seek God's help.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that:

### I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

We have just passed through a great war which has demonstrated to the world that in a time of crisis America can be strong, but now that it is over we are ready to fight one another to gain advantage. Many who have profited by war are not content to have less gold in peace-time, and so the old delusion, the love of riches, is about to ruin many lives.

It should be said that the Egyptians had reason, humanly speaking, to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and the afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that:

### II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise.

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We, too, do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of body, has caused them to bring their burdens "to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

### III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the flow of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of faith.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

A world throws into unpeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is a spiritual revival. Many who scoffed at the idea of prayer to God are today slow to hear the witness of a woman that "only through prayer and to bring deliverance from the hand of God."

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# A Simple, Efficient Home Frock Applied Jumper-Jacket for Tots



1435 2-6 yrs.



1420 14-46

## Gay House Dress

LOOK bright and gay at the breakfast table in this simple house dress with clever side buttoning, over-shoulder ruffles and flattering lines. Make it in a pretty floral print, checks or bold polka-dots. Easily and quickly made, it's perfect for your day-long activities.

Pattern No. 1420 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 46, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 25 or 30-inch material; 1 1/2 yard extra for ruffling.

## Tot's Jumper and Jacket

HERE is an adorable little wide-shouldered jumper for that active youngster of yours. She'll feel so grown-up with the pert matching jacket.

Pattern No. 1435 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper, 1 yard of 46-inch material; jacket, 3/4 yard; or 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the ensemble.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

# AROUND THE HOUSE

Take your outmoded gauntlet or your elaborately trimmed glove and cut it down to a wrist-length shorty—this season's favorite.

Never starch linens that are to be stored, since starch tends to make the fabric crack. Wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

For boring small holes in plate glass or ordinary window pane, a triangular saw file makes a good drill. Apply the file with light pressure and dip in water from time to time.

Windows will gleam if washed with water containing a little witch hazel.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and side to side the next to prevent sagging.

Lamb chops taste better if they are dipped in lemon juice before broiling.

Squeaky floors can be made noiseless by sifting talcum powder between the boards.

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Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of faith.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

A world throws into unpeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is a spiritual revival. Many who scoffed at the idea of prayer to God are today slow to hear the witness of a woman that "only through prayer and to bring deliverance from the hand of God."



IT STAYS FRESH FOR WEEKS...YOU CAN BAKE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

# NEW Fast Acting FLEISCHMANN'S Gets to Work in Minutes!

● New Fast Rising Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is here! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this quick-acting baking discovery that stays full-strength, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly—at a moment's notice. No more being "bought short" on baking day without yeast in the house... no

# CHEST COLDS

Act promptly, Mother, to help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages, fits of coughing—due to colds. Rub on Vicks VapoRub... it

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUS Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.



DRY ITCHY SCALP Get relief from itching of dry scalp and help remove loose dandruff flakes with MODOLINE HAIR TONIC

Jeel-aid? Back ache? SORE TONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by McKesson & Robbins or Sale by your druggist

Due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methylsalicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by McKesson & Robbins or Sale by your druggist

## AUTO SEAT COVERS

TO FIT ANY CAR UP TO 1941 Guaranteed To Fit Leather Trimmed—Elastic Side Nice Bright Colors and Attractive Plaid Designs Immediate Delivery

Coupes... \$12.95 2-Door and 4-Door SEDANS \$18.95 Plus 25¢ Postage and Handling Mail Check or Money Order

Bill Borden Auto Supply Co. 2405 WATSON HOUSTON 5, TEXAS Dealers Also Invited to Apply for Wholesale Deal

## PACKAGE SOAP

Use in Hard or Soft Water. Case 72 1/2 oz. pkgs. \$18.50 Case 72 2oz. pkgs. \$18.50

## IMITATION PEPPER

Five 2oz. packages \$10.00 Shipped prepaid if paid in full with order or C.O.D. plus all charges. DEALERS & AGENTS WANTED HOUSEHOLD SALES CO., INC. ALBANY, GEORGIA.

Specially Prepared for YOUR CHILD'S COUGH Relieve your child's cough due to a cold with Dr. Drake's Glesco. This famous remedy is specially prepared for children, eases sensitive little throats, helps eliminate phlegm and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions. DR. DRAKE'S Glesco Price 50¢ Retail. Money Back Guarantee. Ask Your Druggist for a Free Sample

## BASIN ROUNDUP

High-tailing out of the county for a paragraph, we wish to call attention to the Standard-Times story of December 17, which tells of the arrest of two boys for the robbery of the Junction Theatre in Junction last Sunday.

### THE BOYS WERE 9 AND 12 YEARS OLD.

They related that they hid in the theatre Sunday afternoon, pried open the money drawer and removed \$600 in bills from

\$20 denomination down and about \$100 in silver.

Texas has one of the largest juvenile crime increase percentages in the nation.

It behooves us all to analyze our law enforcement policies and the men to whom we have entrusted the responsibility of enforcing our American law in our individual communities. And we must inspect ourselves. . . particularly if we are the fathers and mothers of children. . . and be doggedly sure that our kids have the proper environmental requisites to normal mental and physical growth.

Over in Fort Stockton, the schools closed Friday, December 14, for the holiday season, due to the influenza epidemic.

Fort Stockton has announced a street-paving program. Three full blocks will be paved from curb-to-curb. Jack Davis of Alpine will handle the paving contract.

Olen G. Childs, operator of the Stockton Feed and Supply, has contracted with stockholders of the Fort Stockton Warehousing Corporation for purchase of the firm's stock. The new owner will take over on January 1.

M. C. Puckett of Fort Stockton was elected second vice-president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo.

Over in Monahans, the city officials turned the hired hands loose on the job of decorating the city for Christmas. Christmas lights and fixtures now adorn Monahan's Sealy Avenue and other main thoroughfares.

Monahans flying enthusiasts met last week to plan the formation of a chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

The new organization will work actively on better airport facilities and a feeder line service for Monahans, according to the Monahans News.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Barstow High School building last Friday night. Plans are now in the making to rebuild the building.

Here in McCamey, it is encouraging to see homefolks buying from hometown merchants.

Some few of the folks may complain that McCamey prices are higher than San Angelo's. In nearly every case, if this is true, freight charges make the difference. By the same token, a recent survey of prices in Odessa peg that town as 15 per cent higher on the average than McCamey.

For those of you who haven't completed your Christmas shopping, there are many bargains at Eddie Halameck's Echo Drug Company store. And the prices are right. Check them with prices in Dallas and San Angelo.

If it's jewelry you want, Earl Grimes has some of the most attractive rings and a lot of other jewelry you haven't seen since Pearl Harbor days.

Harris-Luckett has everything in the world you can possibly want in the furniture line. . . and you can't find more desirable furniture anywhere. There are lots of other items at the furniture emporium presided over by Oliver and Chris. They are nice people, too. Drop by and get acquainted with them.

If it's clothing you want. . . shucks, how about Bone's, Bender's, Baron's? For auto parts and kiddies toys try the White Auto Store. George Tompkins is manager of the new store and you'll find him to be plenty nice people.

For uncooked grub, plain and fancy, Basham's has it. . . but plenty. As do Baron's. . . and Emmet Matejowsky's Cash Food. . . and Polly and Jim Nettleton.

If it's the cooked variety you want. . . served with a smile. . . then go to the Blue Bonnet Cafe. Crane is expanding by leaps and bounds. Several new businesses have opened up over there and new homes are appearing like

## Legionnaires Meet At Big Spring

Henry Love of Fort Worth, past state commander, discussed the necessity of an adequate national defense at the 19th District American Legion Convention held in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday.

Howard County American Legion Post No. 355 was host to the convention. District Commander A. C. Jackson of Lubbock, presided over the convention, which was attended by more than 200 delegates and representatives.

Other speakers included Fifth Division Commander Henry Teuble of Tulsa; Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, chief of U. S. Army Recruiting for West Texas; Roy R. Beard, State veterans service officer; James R. Moore, Amarillo; and Bert Giesecke, candidate for national commander.

Buddy Price of Lamesa was elected district vice-commander to fill the vacancy recently created by a resignation.

The convention passed several resolutions, including a resolution that an effort be made to cut the red tape now hindering veterans from securing surplus materials under present disposal methods. Copies of this resolution were to be sent to congressmen and other officials in Washington.

Another resolution supported the National American Legion Convention's policy on compulsory military training.

The Big Spring convention also went on record as favoring complete co-operation with the U. S.

magic. Where in heck they come from, no one knows.

Jimmie Hollis' Crane Well Servicing Company is spreading out into many fields of work. Jimmie is one to watch.

Crane High School now has a new cafeteria, costing almost \$30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tinker were in Crane visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Young recently. Mr. Tinker has recently been discharged from the air forces. He was a prisoner in Bulgaria for nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ott, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brady attended the district Southern Union Gas Company Christmas tree in Crane on December 22.

Army Recruiting program, "for the purpose of maintaining the Army at adequate strength through voluntary enlistment, in order to insure those principals for which the peoples of the U.S. have sacrificed so much."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Spur tie-clasp. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Owl Drug.

FOR SALE—Mare and saddle. Leaving town. Must sell. See Mrs. Ross Smith or phone 186-W. 1tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—13 Cigs and shoats. Inquire City Cafe, Rankin, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Good, small kerosene heater. W. H. Ramsey, Magnolia Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—8 tube Airline radio. Inquire Warner's Cafe. 2tc 5

CALL 350 in Odessa for flowers. Bouquets at \$3.00, corsages one dollar up, gardenias \$1.00, sympathy flowers \$3.00 up. In Odessa, it's Maudies, Florist. Mrs. Fred Gibson, McCamey Representative. Telephone 167-W or 28. ex.1-1-46

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Good tips, salary.—Blue Bonnet Drive-In.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses in soft leather case. Call Bender's Dept Store. 1tp-3

WANTED TO BUY—Small kerosene heater. W. H. Ramsey, Magnolia Trailer Camp. 1tp-3

FOR SALE—Fed butcher yearlings ready to kill. J. H. Christy, Rankin, Texas. 2tp 3

WANTED TO BUY—Heavy hens. Will pay top prices. Blue Bonnet Drive-In Restaurant.

### —NOTICE—

Members of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service from Big Spring will be at the Draft Board in McCamey every Wednesday.

VETERANS — WAR PLANT WORKERS ANY MAN with ambition! Are you ready to settle down and establish a good business of your own? A Watkins dealer will be selected for the City of McCamey soon. If you have a good reputation—are a stickler who wants a steady year around income, write:— The J. R. Watkins Co., 72-80 W. Iowa, Memphis, 2, Tennessee. 2tp 3

## Joel Wright, M.D.

Private Hospital . . . for . . . Surgical, Obstetrical and Medical Patients ALPINE, TEXAS Mucilage at the News.



For four long years, Reddy has been in active service giving his very best to help speed victory. The victory achieved has made his vital contribution as a homefront soldier well known.

At Pearl Harbor, Reddy laid aside his labor saving and comfort giving garments for win the war and keep the peace raiment.

With V-J day, Reddy quickly removed his warrior clothes and is again attired in sleek modern living dress. Now he's anxious to bring to you the tools for better living and is exerting every effort to supply them to you at unbelievable speed.

Before the New Year is far advanced, Reddy expects to begin an all out delivery of electrical appliances—a torrent of the good things you have been dreaming of. We know you are impatient, but remember Reddy is absolutely on a dead run to supply your electrical needs immediately.

## West Texas Utilities Company

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



STEVE: "How was the hospital dinner, Judge? Sorry I couldn't get there."

OLD JUDGE: "Very interesting, Steve. One of the doctors on the staff read a paper on the research work that is going on at one of the big universities where they are studying chronic alcoholism."

STEVE: "I'd like to have heard that, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "He pointed out that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% abuse the privilege oc-

asionally and included in that 5% is the very small number known as alcoholics. Then he quoted a doctor from a famous university who said 'Alcoholics are sick persons and, if treated as such, may be cured.' Alcoholism, he said, is not caused by alcohol but by deep-rooted emotional derangements which can be prevented by education and often cured through modern psychology!"

STEVE: "That's the most sensible approach to the problem I've heard."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcohol Beverage Industries, Inc.



## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

"... and I promise to bring you the best in heating, cooling, cooking, refrigeration, and water heating for a nominal cost! And, furthermore, I will always be on the job... go into action quickly... be clean in every operation... be flexible, doing the job whether large or small, whatever the circumstances. I promise to serve everybody — the HOME, BUSINESS, and INDUSTRY!"

Not idle campaign promises, not political propaganda, but PROVEN FACTS, supported by years of satisfactory fuel service — that's the record of NATURAL GAS! That's why NATURAL GAS will never be defeated by other fuels. That's why NATURAL GAS is the people's choice!

### CITIES SERVED BY SOUTHERN UNION IN WEST TEXAS

- |          |          |
|----------|----------|
| Barstow  | Monahans |
| Crane    | Pecos    |
| El Paso  | Pyote    |
| Farrwell | Wickett  |
| McCamey  | Wink     |

## Southern Union Gas

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS