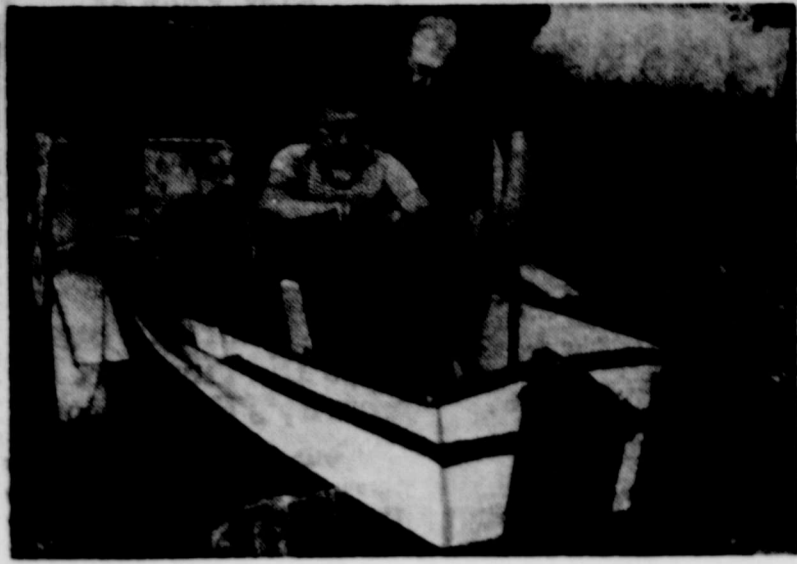


Young Engineer With Old Idea



George A. Bucher gives his son, David, a helping hand to complete the latter's idea of building a sidewheeler at their home at Lake Mohawk, N. J. The boat is 14 feet long and driven by a two-horsepower gasoline engine, connected by a belt with a shaft on which are mounted two 304-inch paddle wheels.

daughter will take treatment at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Miss Ona Miller, and her niece, Judy Ellis, all of Dallas, spent the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Ona and Judy remained for a longer visit.

Miss Peggy June Tidwell spent Sunday with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Kilcrease. They work in the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan vacated the residence of Mrs. Gregory and moved to the farm of Mrs. Burson which they bought.

Mrs. Martin of Archer City spent Sunday and part of Monday with her niece, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sears, of Hico.

Mrs. Maye Ogle and Herman Stephens were married Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Allen Dawson. Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Oran Sparks. They will live on a ranch close to Clifton. Their host of friends wish them much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Patterson and daughter of Miles spent on Thursday till Saturday with their nephew and cousin, T. M. Tidwell, and wife.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin returned Sunday from Dallas. Mr. Chaffin and Allen Dawson met her in Cleburne.

The Church of Christ meeting closed Sunday night. Large crowds attended every night, and there were some additions to the church.

Mr. W. W. Oldham was in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lubbock are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lena Mae Cunningham.

The Baptist meeting started Friday night.

Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas came in Sunday. She is on her vacation.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols came in Monday on a furlough to his parents, also to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Mrs. James Wyche and children are here visiting relatives. They live in Arlington.

Duffau

By Elmer Giesecke

First Sergeant Alvin Bell, who has been in the U. S. Army eight years and overseas three years, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell and other relatives. Sergeant Bell was reared here and finished high school at Duffau. We welcome him.

Nelda Paul Fullin, after a three weeks' visit out New Mexico way, has returned home to spend the summer.

Marvin Lewallen and wife and two children visited in Blackwell last week end. They visited Mrs.

Truman at San Francisco



President Harry S. Truman shown shaking hands with Secretary Stettinius on his arrival in San Francisco to bring down the curtain on the United Nations conference. Left to right are Sen. Tom Connally, President Truman, Secretary Stettinius, Virginia Gildersleeve and S. Bloom.

Lewallen's parents, the Bagley's, Frank Bagley, who is a brother of Mrs. Lewallen, is reporting to the army this week.

Mrs. Lucy Bowie, who has been in the Dublin Hospital, has returned home from where she is recuperating nicely from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killion of near Dublin were down Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Vernon Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scales, who has been in the navy over three years is visiting his parents. Vernon has spent most of this time overseas.

Our efficient Commissioner, Geo. E. Hamric, is doing some work above Duffau on the roads. We understand he is soon to repair and rebuild the road to the Hico-Chalk Mountain highway. This is a short road running directly south of Duffau and is only three and a half miles long. It will give these folks a very short route to the Hico market, which many of us consider the best in this part of the state.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the gratitude and appreciation in our hearts for the dear friends and neighbors who stood by during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Every flower, every morsel of food, and every expression of sympathy will be forever remembered. May God bless you all.

Mrs. Roy Sears and Pansy, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bradfute, The Sears Family.



Be Frank With Physician When Being Examined

By Dr. J. B. Warren



"If you groan when the specialist punches you he thinks you are pretending, and if you act like a he-man he thinks there is nothing the matter with you." You should be frank with a physician when he is examining you because what you tell him may make up more than half of all your symptoms, and the physician must know them if he is to get full knowledge of your ailment.



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James and daughter of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence this week. Mrs. James is Mrs. Lawrence's sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Kelly and baby of Roxton and his mother of La Froyer visited Rev. and Mrs. Potter Wednesday afternoon.

Pat Bateman, who has been overseas, visited a few days the past week with his father, Bryan Bateman.

Mrs. Sumeral returned Tuesday from Weatherford where she took treatments. She is some better. Her granddaughter, Miss Betty Sumeral of Quanah, accompanied her home and will be with her a while.

Captain G. W. Mingus Jr., who has been overseas and came from California, is here on a leave to be spent with his wife and other relatives.

Charles Hasham, who has been overseas, is at home as he has a discharge. His wife met him in Whitney on Friday.

Mrs. Marie Hanshaw of McGregor spent the week end here.

Mr. Charlie Walker of Itasca is visiting his brother, John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here. J. L. leaves for the army July 23rd.

Miss Edna Blue of Waco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue. She is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Ratliff spent the past Sunday in Walnut Springs with her sister, Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. Dacus of Stephenville was here Saturday.

Mrs. John Prater of Hico was here Saturday. Her son, who has been overseas, and his wife of Lubbock accompanied her here. Raymond is an airplane gunner.

Mrs. Sim Silvers and children of Pecos are visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Wyche, and other relatives.

Cadet Billy Echols left Friday for San Antonio, after a furlough for his parents. He will visit his wife there a few days and report for duty at San Marcus on July 15.

Mr. Duncan and son came in a few days ago from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin of Pecos are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wyche.

Mr. W. R. Newsom, who works in Eldorado, Ark., visited here a few days this past week.

Joyce Duncan, who has been with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, left Saturday for Carlisle, New Mexico.

Billy Royce and Donald Newsom left Saturday for San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and Mrs. J. O. Newsom took them to Dallas on Friday. W. R. Newsom left from there for Arkansas where he is working. The boys will join the Navy. They finished high school here and went to A. & M. College and to John Tarleton. All their friends wish them good luck and hope they will get back home safe before too long.

Billy Devereaux is here on a furlough with his wife and two children. He came to Dallas Friday and he and Joyce and the children came in Saturday. They left the first of the week for San Antonio to visit his parents. He has been overseas. He came from New York here.

Miss Ada Heirheart spent the past week with Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Clifton is visiting her sister Mrs. James Porter.

Mrs. Quinn of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and daughter and Mr. Fuller were in Temple Sunday. Mrs. Alexander and daughter remained. Her

New Eire President



Sean I. O'Kelly, newly elected president of Eire, is shown with his wife waving to the crowds who lined the streets in Dublin to see him ride to Dublin castle for his inauguration.

WARTIME... FOOD SHOPPING made easier for you



War time conditions make it necessary to conserve time and travel because everybody is busy and the shortage of gasoline prevents "shopping around" for what is needed.

Ratliff's is an ideal store in which to do "one-stop" food buying because we always handle only the best...

QUALITY FOODSTUFFS

MEATS FOR FLAVORFUL MEALS

We have always been proud of our fine meats. Every item in our meat department is properly inspected and approved. This means that when you do use priceless red ration stamps you are getting something that is worth both the money and the stamps.

Wallace Ratliff

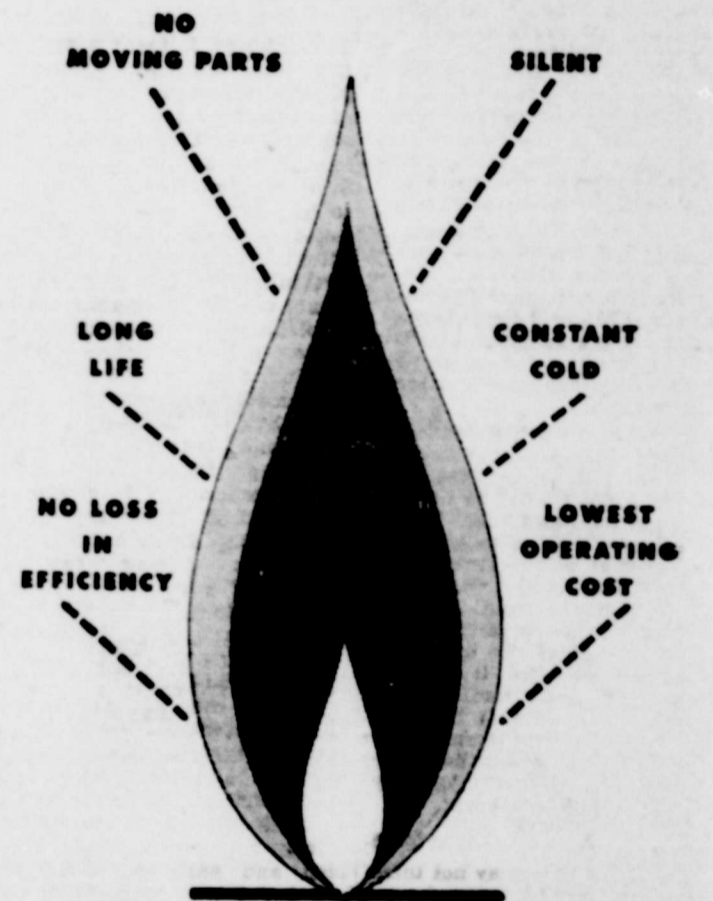
MARKET -- GROCERY

BETTER BUY...



ASK YOUR GROCER

DIFFERENT from all others THE GAS REFRIGERATOR



THE GAS FLAME makes the difference



Operating with a tiny gas flame, the Gas Refrigerator is the simpler method. It has nothing to wear, nothing to get noisy, nothing to need fixing. Wartime is proving the value of this silent, trouble-free system of refrigeration. It is little wonder that many are saying, "my next will be a Gas Refrigerator." They will be back in the stores as soon as factory is released from war work. Save for one. Buy War Bonds.



Lone Star Gas Company

TELEFACT

WAR CHANGES PLACES OF NATIONS IN MERCHANT SHIPPING
(PERCENTAGE OF WORLD'S TOTAL)



Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Geyer

The Baptist revival that had been in progress for ten days closed Sunday with thirteen members for baptism and several by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre.

Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette visited over the week end with her son, Dow Self, and family.

George Gocher of Joshua is visiting his brother-in-law, uncle Ben Smith, and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Smith returned Friday to her home in Dallas, and her mother returned Sunday to her home in Gustine after a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. John H. Clark, and family.

Mrs. Beryl Cozby and children, Beryl Lynn and Jimmy, of Fort Worth returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

Armo Turney and two daughters of Fort Worth visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Sidney Fine, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colline of

Stephenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Will Wisdom of San Antonio visited Thursday and Friday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick.

Miss Dorothy Byrd, employed at Phoenix, Arizona, the past year, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan and children of Waco visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Proffitt and daughter, Mrs. Jesse Longino, spent Sunday in Gustine with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman.

Mrs. Collie McKenzie and daughters, Mrs. Mabel Bell and two daughters, Mrs. Runy Rothrock and husband of Waco, attended church here Sunday and visited with her sister, Mrs. Brooks Hall, and family.

Marion Upham of Houston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

1st Sgt. Alvin A. Bell recently returned from Italy, and his wife from Alexander, La., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and family.

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and daughters, Mrs. Beryl Cozby and children, Mrs. Toye Shaddy and baby, and Miss Dorothy Byrd, spent the week end at Fairy with her sister, Miss Nora Abies, and other relatives.

Mrs. Stewart Partain returned Sunday to her work in Dublin after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Hico spent Sunday with his brother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, and attended church.

T/Sgt. Woodrow Brimer of Battle Creek, Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Mrs. Chester Brimer and two children of Pasadena and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer and baby son of Houston are visiting their husbands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have had no rain for the past few days, and with continued dry weather farmers will soon be able to resume their farm work.

Rev. Oran Columbus filled an appointment at the Church of Christ last Sunday morning. Mrs. Ollie Newton and sister, Mrs. Esther Huckaby, of Fort Worth were here for the services and visited the remainder of the day with relatives. The ladies are daughters of the late Mrs. B. A. Grimes.

Mrs. C. H. Jones of Abilene and Mari Everine O'Dowd of St. Louis spent the week end here in the homes of O. E. and Walter Whitson. Mrs. Jones is a sister of O. E. and Walter and is the former Maudie Whitson who spent most of her girlhood days here. Mari Everine is her granddaughter.

Mrs. Jean Henderson of Dallas visited over the week end here in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and baby, and other relatives. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Jean Hutton. Her husband is in the service.

Mrs. Margaret McClendon of Temple spent the past week end visiting in the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, and family. Mrs. McClendon is a sister of Mrs. Isbill of Hico.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers heard from her husband that he received a new rating of Private First Class. He is stationed at the present near Nuremberg, Germany.

Pvt. Elzie Lee (Tab) Parks of North Camp Hood spent the week end with homefolks.

Little Harold Keith Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, enjoyed a most delightful afternoon Thursday, July 5th, when his mother, assisted by Mrs. Elton Samford and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe, entertained him and a host of his little friends on his fifth birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and enjoying good eats served by his mother, Mrs. Samford and Mrs. Wolfe, and in Harold Keith's own words, "They just kept me playing all afternoon." We're sure he spent a most enjoyable afternoon. He received a number of nice gifts. Punch, candy and cookies were served to the following little folks: Don and Lee Halle, Carlton Tudor, Rois Samford, Joe Ann Sills, Max Wolfe, Carolyn Ann Hutton, Grace and Linda Goyno, Gwendolyn and Louise Jackson, Martha Lou and Bobbie Hanson, and the honoree, Harold Keith, and his brother, Jerry Max.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and baby visited a while Sunday afternoon with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Lanham, who moved Monday of this week to Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson have moved to the Sellers farm.

Mrs. Hardy Walker and son, David, of Corpus Christi, are here for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lackey. Mrs. Walker is the former Aria Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle have moved to the A. R. Hoover farm and ranch home they recently purchased. Just what day they arrived we are not certain, but we do know Cliff was trying to get the job done Friday the thirteenth, but when we last heard from him, he was on the road side with his car with a flat tire and said the trucks he had contemplated securing to help move him were out of the country. He was on his way to make other arrangements. We welcome these good people to our community and hope they will be well pleased in their new home.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and little daughter, Carolyn Ruth, have returned to their home in Fairy. Mrs. Sellers has spent the past few months in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson.

Sid McCandless is home again. This time he is wearing civilian clothes. He has been serving in the navy for a few months. His wife and children were making their home here, near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncan, during his absence. Mrs. McCandless is the former Fay Duncan.

Word has been received here that Virgil Blakley is missing in action. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley of near Olton, Texas, and formerly resided here in the Agee community. We are very sorry indeed to hear this sad news and hope that later news will mean good news to all. W. N. Bridges and wife passed through Fairy late Saturday on their way to Olton to be with the grief-stricken parents. Mrs. Bridges is a sister of Mr. Blakley. Mrs. Laceywell, also a sister of Mr. Blakley, and his brother Roy of this place accompanied them according to information we received.

HOUSE AND HOME
By MARY E. DAGUE

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

the HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

12:00 Noon Saturdays Via KRLD (1080 on Your Radio Dial)

Salad days are here again so why not make the most of them. Although salads have become year-round fare, there's something about them that makes them particularly desirable in summer. They come in all varieties — plain, fancy, hearty and unusual. Sometimes they fill dual roles, a fish or meat salad answering for the main dish and a fruit salad for the dessert.

Peanut Butter Salad Dressing. Three tablespoons peanut butter (plain or crunchy), 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 drops tabasco sauce.

Fruit and Carrot Salad. Eight large prunes, one package Philadelphia cream cheese or cottage cheese, 2 grapefruit, 2 oranges, 2 apples, 1 cup grated carrot, salad greens.

Macaroni Salad. Four cups cooked chilled macaroni, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 to 1 cup salad dressing, salad greens.

Macaroni Salad. Combine all materials and toss lightly with a fork until well blended. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens.

Using this recipe as a base various changes can be made. A few peas left from dinner the night before could be substituted for the cucumber. Thinly sliced radishes give it piquancy. Grated raw carrots or diced cooked ones are another change.

If shrimp, canned or cooked fresh, are added the salad is substantial enough for a main dish.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



USE Ball JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Important Counsel

DON'T GET ANNOYED AT US FOR CONTINUING TO COUNSEL YOU ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PRODUCING

QUALITY EGGS

The hot weather we are having makes it more important than ever that you take proper care of your eggs. Gather them often, keep them cool and clean.

We must insist that you bring us only QUALITY EGGS if you expect us to buy them at all.

PROFIT BY THIS TIMELY ADVICE!

We Appreciate Your Business **J.B. Woodard Produce**

— Cash Buyer of — POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS, AND PECANS

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorching—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Home-made Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

HELP! HELP!

THIS HEAT IS WEARING ME DOWN

Sizzling smoothies won't go far!

See Us Today for **GOOD YEAR** Dependable, Extra-Mileage **RECAPPING**

Tires tired, red hot? Better see us today for safer, longer-lasting, cooler-running Goodyear tread designs.

\$7.00

NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED

TRACTOR FARMERS—

You are eligible for New Tractor Tires —SEE US—

We have on hand now Front and Rear Tires—all sizes. If not in stock, can get practically any size overnight for you.

HICO GULF SERVICE STATION
N. N. AKIN, Mgr.
GRADY HOOPER, Gulf Wholesale

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Now!

IT'S EASIER TO KEEP YOUR HOME IN GOOD REPAIR

Governmental regulations, limiting home repairs during war-time to \$200 worth of materials, and requiring repair loans to be repaid within twelve months, have been definitely eased.

NOW . . . you can buy up to \$1,000 of building materials, without any priorities whatever! . . . and repayments of Home Repair Loans, under F. H. A. Title I, may be spread out over a period as long as 18 months!

So there's no longer any need for postponing those things that keep your home liveable, comfortable and saleable. Drop in today and discuss your plans with us. See how easily you can fix up your home as good—or better—than new.

Discuss With Us Your Plans for THAT HOME OF TOMORROW

I made a smart, modern buffet



from this old cast-off bureau



DUCO is "One-Coat Magic"

DUCO brings color to your home. It goes on easily . . . levels itself to eliminate brush marks . . . covers so well that one coat is usually sufficient . . . dries overnight . . . and forms a beautiful gloss finish that retains its lustre unusually long. It's washable, too. Use DUCO on furniture.

90c PINT

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW to transform old furniture. 101 pictures and ideas from Peter Hunt, Provincetown artist, explain "how to do it." Get a copy today. It is FREE.

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and JIMMIE L. HOLFORD Owners and Publishers

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QUOTED CHARGE, 25c. Ads charged on 7 days unless otherwise specified. All other customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, July 20, 1945.

A POPULAR PRESIDENT

In his first two months in the White House President Truman had more opportunity to show what he is made of than do any Presidents in a four-year term of office. He never did have time for the usual breaking-in period.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

The week of July 22-28 has been designated as National Farm Safety week. The chief value of a special week of this kind is to concentrate attention on a matter which is of real importance at all times but which is not usually given the attention it deserves.

There is no doubt that thousands of fatal or crippled farmers would simply follow the simple precautions which they already know they should take.

HOW THE WORLD IS EATING

A grid of small images and text boxes showing different food items like 'PEANUT BUTTER CONSUMPTION', 'MILK CONSUMPTION', etc.

An Oletha F. Anderson takes over the position as secretary of agriculture and food war, with such methods and shortages and distribution problems being discussed everywhere—this chart presents some interesting statistics.

HOUSE HOME By NARY E. DAGUE

IN THESE days of rationing the cook's best friend is her casserole. Infinite combinations of simple foods acquire an insouciant charm when served "en casserole," preserving all the flavor of meats and vegetables or offering leftovers in new guise.

Aside from this casseroles are definite time savers in these busy days. They save cooking time, serving up time and washing up time, coming to the table in the same dish in which they are cooked.

Because casseroles are usually made of earthenware, glass or copper they stay hot for a long time. This makes it possible to serve food piping hot on the porch or in the garden and to keep it hot until eaten.

All casseroles need care. Sudden, extreme changes of temperature should be avoided. Don't pour cold water into a hot casserole, and don't put a hot casserole down on a wet spot.

Because casseroles need care. Sudden, extreme changes of temperature should be avoided.

Season spinach with salt and butter and put in casserole, making four small hollows for eggs.

Casserole of Lamb and Barley One pound lamb shoulder, 1/2 cup barley, 2 oranges, 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint, 1 teaspoon chopped fresh marjoram, salt and pepper.

Soak barley in cold water for one hour. Then pour one quart of salted boiling water over barley and simmer for 30 minutes.

Salad days are here again so why not make the most of them. Although salads have become year-round fare, there's something about them that makes them particularly desirable in summer.

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Looking Into the Inevitable



Maternity Care Will Be Provided for Servicemen's Wives

Austin, Texas, July 16. A serviceman's wife may apply for maternity care and care for her baby, under the emergency maternity and infant care program, even after her husband has been honorably discharged, promoted, or demoted, provided she was pregnant during the period when he was in one of the four lowest pay grades of the services or was serving as an aviation cadet.



For Juniors Pattern No. 8858—As fresh as a bouquet—this clever "date" dress for juniors has the snuggled-in waistline the teen age miss adores.

This clarification as to who is entitled to care under the Government's emergency maternity and infant care program was made today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, the State Department of Health administrators the program in Texas.

Heretofore the application for care had to be made while the serviceman was in one of the eligible grades. Now all that is required to establish eligibility is proof that the wife was pregnant while he was in one of the eligible grades.

The greatest effort of the new policy, which is retroactive to January, 1945, will be in bringing infants of discharged servicemen under the program for the full year in which the infant is entitled to care. The new regulation also clears up a matter about which some confusion has existed, that is whether widows and their infants are eligible. Under this interpretation they are without question eligible.

The procedures to be followed in establishing eligibility is simple. The wife has only to show to her physician or other authorized person assisting her in filling out the application form an envelope or V-mail letter from her husband, her allowance card or other official communication dated at a time when he was in one of the eligible grades. If she does not have such evidence, the State Health Department can make inquiry of the appropriate armed service.

W. S. C. S. MET MONDAY FOR REGULAR PROGRAM

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church for the regular program. The following program was presented by the leader, Mrs. N. M. Colwick: Prayer, Mrs. J. F. Isbell. Meditation, by leader.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

FROM MY DIARY: London, England, July 30, 1932.

This morning when I came to the Honington, the first thing I did after getting up to my room was to make a brave attempt to use the telephone which hangs on the wall at the head of the bed.

The far-away voice said, "What number are you calling please?" "Regent 9-0557."

"Are you sure that is the number you want?" "I am positive unless the London telephone directory has been changed within the past ten days. Who are you?"

"I am Minna. I work at the switchboard in the lobby downstairs." "Must I dial the number again?" "Yes, please."

I did, but there was no answer. In fact there was not even the familiar ringing sound that one hears when he dials numbers."

There is nothing in this world as exasperating as trying to use an English telephone. I once heard the story of a man from Lansing, Michigan, who came to London and when he arrived here, he tried to call a friend of his.

Next week I am going to the English lake district, but before going there, there are plenty of things to do here. Coming over on the Espagne a woman told me that in London there was never an end of things to do and see, and when I think of the vastness of this city, I know that she was absolutely right.

It's very late, but once more before I go to bed I must dial that number again—Regent 9-0557. If I finally get an answer within the next week, I will feel that my visit here will not have been in vain.

We defeat a fool and laugh at the credulous, and yet, in the very best of us there is a streak of foolishness.

Dale Carnegie Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

NO DETOUR TO REAL GOAL

ARE you bothered and interrupted when you are trying to work? Well, let me tell you about a woman who had all sorts of interruptions. The story was told to me by her grandson.

She was trying to write a novel, but she could write only an hour or two at a time, for she had six children and, for a time she had no household help at all. That woman turned out to be one of the greatest and most famous women ever born in America—Harriet Beecher Stowe. And the book she wrote, with six children hanging around her knees, was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And her grandson who told me the story is Lyman Beecher Stowe.

Writing the book took her a year and for it she was paid \$100.

She hoped the book would be published and that it would bring in enough for her to buy a silk dress for herself.

When the book appeared, no magazine at first thought it worth writing a review about. But after the book got "going" then they reluctantly wrote reviews of it.

The book began to gather momentum and became a tremendous factor in casting slavery out of this country. Yet she had done her work under the greatest difficulties—poverty, interruptions, six children. But she got the job done. And it became the Book of the Century.

Above the HULLABALOO By LYTLE HULL

So many of those Americans who have lived abroad—especially in England—during the war, and who come over here for business or other reasons, manage to say the wrong thing at just precisely the right time.

In a recent conversation a visiting expatriate American lady made the remark—and repeated it several times—that "you don't know over here that there's a war going on!" There was an Englishman present whose time has been about equally divided between this country and his own for the last five years.

"Don't misunderstand me, Mrs. Snooks—I am not belittling the efforts of my country and the British Empire. There are only 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 members of the Empire whom we can count on in this sort of emergency. The others are the peoples of parts of India, Africa, etc., whom no one could expect to have the same interest as

New Move to Isolate Japan



The daring raids by U. S. naval units in the sea of Okhotsk (1) are taken by military experts to mark an important new step in the effort to completely cut off enemy supply routes and isolate Japan.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America...

600 Thousand War Heroes Returning to U. S. by Air

Air Transport Command at Casablanca Conducts Big Business

By Pauline Frederick
(Special Western Newspaper Union War Correspondent.)

CASABLANCA.—I have just seen Casablanca beginning to unfold the biggest story since V-E Day. This ancient Moroccan city where American boys came ashore in November, 1942, to start the liberation of the Western world, where Roosevelt and Churchill met in January, 1943, in the Anfa hotel where I am staying for two days before continuing on to the Far East in a four-motored C-54, has just become the gateway home for 600,000 American boys who fought the war in Europe.

Converted bombers with loads of American soldiers flying in from Europe. Every six minutes a C-54 starts home with a load of American veterans. When they get back home, whether they stay there or go on to the Pacific is a matter with which this base is not concerned. The Air Transport Command's sole concern at Casablanca is to get the boys back as quickly as possible.

I talked with Brigadier General Stowell, commanding general of the Air Transport Command's North African Division—who has charge of this task—it's called the Green Project. He's done a lot of important jobs—such as getting the VIPs—very important people—through to the Yalta conference. But he's never had a bigger mission than this one. He told me that by August the ATC would be carrying home 40,000 boys a month out of Casablanca.

Here is how the project works as I saw it at first hand. I went out to the airfield this afternoon. It is a single strip more than a mile long, with unused French and American fighters stacked up along the sides. As I saw the great amount of traffic with the planes going and coming I marveled the more at our skillful crew which brought our big ship with the 110-foot wing span in which we had flown the Atlantic from Bermuda to the Azores in 9 hours and 15 minutes down here in all the traffic. The car in which I was riding dodged in and out to avoid going and coming planes like an ant trying to keep out of the way of a flock of crazies.

A B-17 rolled up in a cloud of sand that must have been something like a minor storm in the Sahara. For Morocco is having its worst drought in years. And the famine that threatens holds, in the opinion of seasoned observers in Casablanca. At the Anfa hotel the water and electricity are turned off until six o'clock at night. As the motors of the big B-17 came to a halt, sunburned and weary veterans from Italy piled out. They had been sitting on seats where turret guns had once been. Their baggage was stowed in the bomb bays. Over the door of their silver ship was painted "Home Bound Airlines." Around the door were names of the eight cities this now peaceful ship had bombed—Berlin I, Vienna III, Verona II, Salzburg II, Belgrade II, and so on. The ships without the turret guns can carry 12—the others 10.

I talked with several of the boys as they got off. One was husky Elzy Youngkin, T/5, of Monroe, Iowa. He'd been up around Pisa. And when he gets back home he said he'd probably marry his best girl, Bernadine Smith. Then there was Sgt. Blevin White of Charlottesville, Va., who had been in the 34th Division and had been up around Milan. He's been overseas 33 months, and when he gets home he just wants to do nothing for a while. Most of the boys had just had their first fight and many of them are foot soldiers.

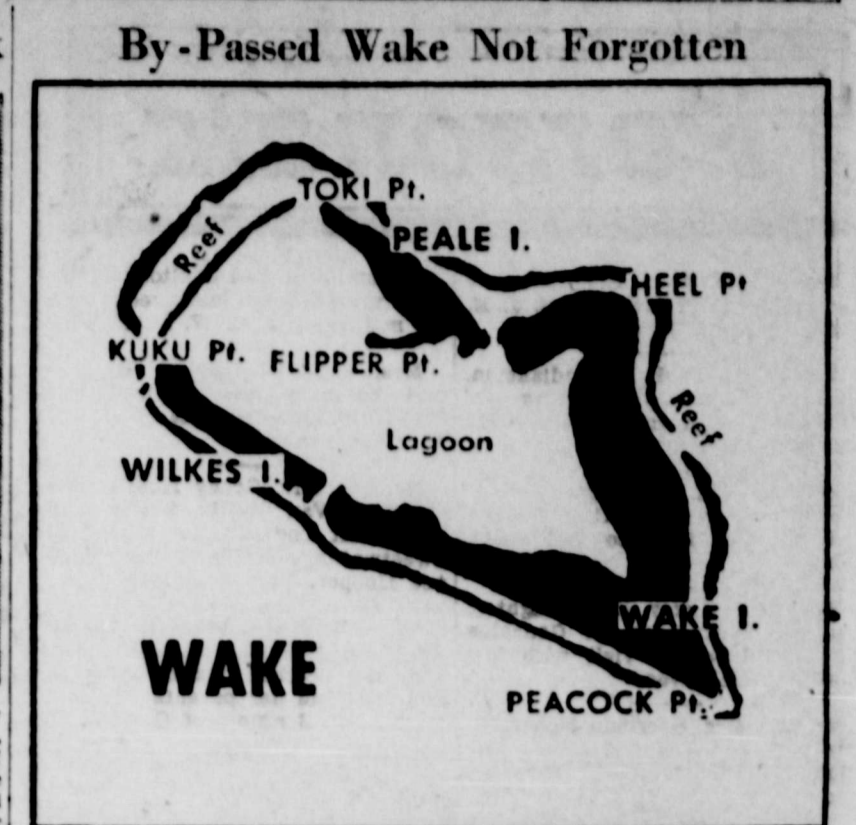
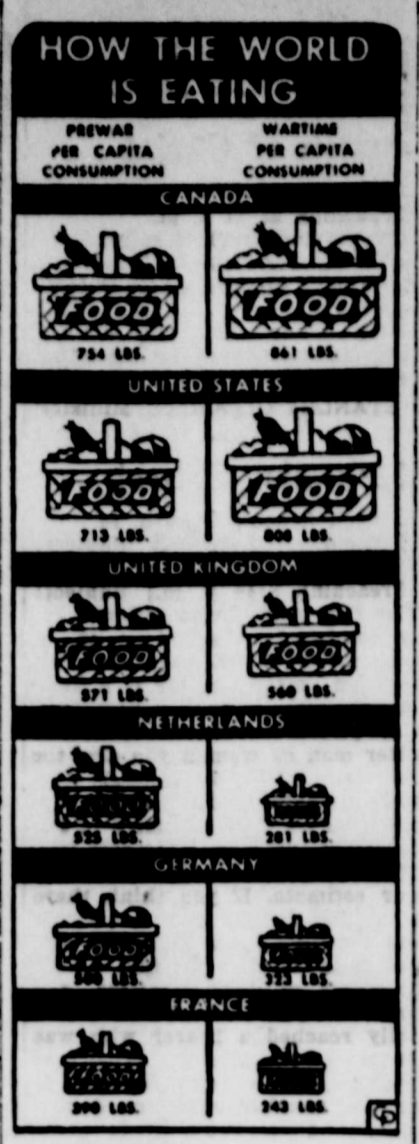
The pilots of these converted tactical ships do not even report to operations. They stay aboard and are handed their instructions. As soon as the last boy and his luggage are off, they wheel back into the runway and are off. They fly down to Marakech, some 100 miles to the south, where the ships are serviced and refueled and stay overnight. In the morning they start back again to Europe to pick up another load.

Meantime, the boys who are flown in are taken to Camp Dushane adjoining the airfield to await transportation home. I went out there to see them arriving in trucks and buses. There, their baggage is weighed in to make sure they don't have more than 33 pounds. They are told whether they are going home—and how—and why. I say whether they are going home—for just now some of the boys coming through here are stopped. If General Stowell needs their technical skill to carry out this biggest transportation job in history.

The boys are housed and fed—and I can testify to the food. When the mess sergeant offered me a dramstick out of one of the vats of succulent fric chicken, I tell you it was an experience out here in North Africa. There is a Red Cross quarters on the Post known as the Stop-Over Club, and a personable young lady from Detroit was in charge when I stopped in. Here the boys can find recreation while they wait.

The boys are sent out to the States any hour of the day or night when a C-54 is available. Every effort is made to try to get them out within 24 hours after they arrive from Europe. There are no priorities about that homeward takeoff General Stowell told me, it's "first come, first served." The giant C-54s that come in from the States are on the ground an average of four hours before starting their return trip with a shipload of boys.

If weather and facilities permit, giant ships go by way of the Azores, across the mid-Atlantic—a 26-hour hop. Otherwise, they go by Dakar and Natal, a matter of several days. Already the North African division ATC has more planes than all the domestic airlines of the United States had in operation before the war. It is estimated that carrying the boys to the States this way will save 600 liberty ship crossings. And so Casablanca, in spite of its native destitution, and the devastating drought and impending famine, is a happy place for a lot of American boys. For when they arrive there, they are pretty sure they are going home.



Successful Parenthood

BY MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

TRUTH TAUGHT BY COMICS

THERE was an almost singing note in President Truman's voice not unlike that of the Psalmists of the Old Testament as he pronounced the Charter of the United Nations "a declaration of the great faith by the nations of the earth—faith that war is not inevitable—faith that peace can be maintained." This hope that war can be outlawed was given substance by no less a military leader than General Eisenhower when he told the cadets at West Point, "If we stick together intelligently with the other peoples of the world we will never have to fight."

A pictorial plea for this intelligent sticking together is made in a feature, done in comic strip technique, which will appear in True Comics magazine. The eight-page feature was prepared in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations and has as its stirring theme, "A Third World War Can be Prevented NOW."

In hard-hitting fashion it tells us that we must choose between continuing on the road that leads to recurring wars—each more terrible than the last—and a new road to an international organization with power to enforce a lasting peace. The picture story, printed in four colors, sketches dramatically the growth of cooperation among men, from the first tribal associations of the Stone Age through the rise of cities, states and nations. The pictures show how each evolved in turn for the protection and mutual benefit of greater and ever greater numbers of citizens. Follows a warning glimpse of the automatic planes and rocket bombs of the future which leaves no doubt that the time has come for the next step in human cooperation—a world organization of the United Nations. How the United Nations organization will function in the fields of security from aggression, economic and social welfare, and in promoting respect for human rights is also illustrated.

International affairs presented in comic strip form can be understood by children, though adults, too, will welcome this simple, graphic presentation of the hopes and plans for world organization. If you wish a free copy send a stamped, addressed envelope to the American Association for the United Nations, Inc., 45 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York 21, N. Y. Organizations can secure quantities of this pamphlet for distribution at \$4 per thousand.

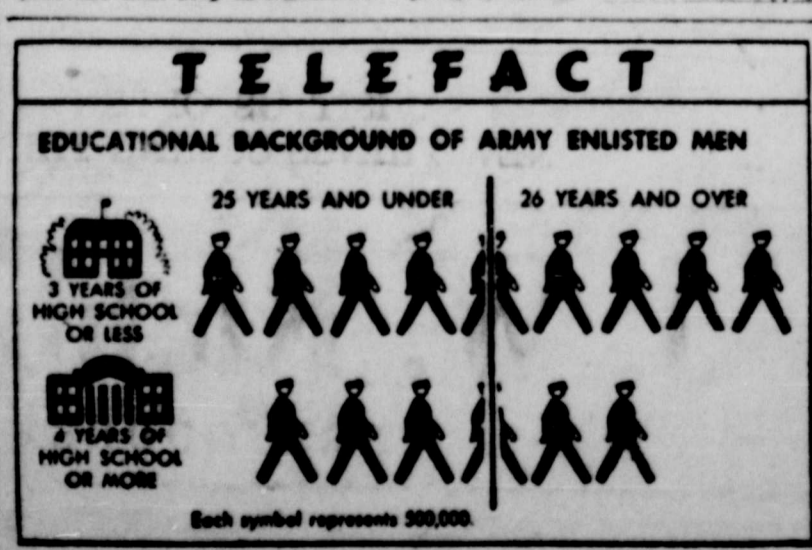
It is the responsibility of parents to help their children understand what the Charter of the United Nations really is, and also what it doesn't attempt to be. Young people after the last war were led to expect too much of the League of Nations. When it disappointed their highest hopes they turned against it entirely. The series of drawings in the True Comics booklet will help you get over to your children President Truman's warning that the charter is only a first step to lasting peace. Another mistake we made after the last war was to hustle back to our private affairs and expect a signed document to keep the peace for us. This time each of us must accept some responsibility for improving relations between our country and the rest of the world. Parents, especially, must bear in mind that their teen-age boys and girls will be voters 10 years hence when the charter comes up for revision. Begin now to build in their minds and hearts a determination to help make it work.



It doesn't seem to matter where the war has carried the G.I. He still retains two characteristics common to our fighting men—a keen sense of humor and an equally sharp yearning for home, as shown by this bewildering signpost on Leyte.



Goes Over Niagara



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