AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Facing an oncoming tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, 24-year-old Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., knocked that tank out of commission and was responsible for the capture of three others in the Sicilian campaign. Now recovered from wounds received, he is the first to win the Congressional Medal of Honor on European soil. Let's all Back the Attack with that *extra* War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

BARTERVILLE

Miss Lillian Wagoner of Barefoot spent the week-end with Miss Jewell Greene near Barterville.

Mrs. Hulda Morris is visiting her son, Batson Morris and family near Millersburg.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. Luther Gaunce of Paris. His son, Kenneth, was killed in an automobile accident.

Bira Snapp is quite ill with asthma.

Reynolds Green and wife of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Rale, Earl, Carolyn, Eddie Roy Prather, Jean Boothe and Harold Wayne Dale gave a surprise birthday dinned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale, near East Union, Sunday, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Maude Cundiff. All left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie R. Dale and Harold Wayne Dale of East Union were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather visited Miss Ida Worrledge and brothers last Monday.

OAKLAND MILLS

Mr. Bill Gillie, Mr. Live Tetter, Mr. Walker Holler and Earl Hamm are spending the week on a fishing trip at Norris Dam in Tenn.

Miss Imogene Shannon spent the week-end with Katherine Dalzyell of Carlisle.

Mrs. Tom Payne had as Sunday guests Mrs. John Burns and daughter, Lida Ruth, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Letcher of Barterville.

Chester Webb left Wednesday for the army and is at Fort Thomas for a while.

Marion Clay Hamm of the Merchant Marines is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

BANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family, and Mr. N. D. Clay and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanson Walton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Acle Eearlywine spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earlywine.

Mrs. Hester Vaughn and family are spending a few days with Mrs. John Wood and family.

Mrs. Radford Banta is visiting relatives in Paris.

Mrs. N. D. Clay is improving very nicely. She is at home with her mother, Mrs. Hanson Walton.

Mrs. Anna Brinegar and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent one afternoon with Mrs. Hanson Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Shrout had for week-end guests his daughter, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Earlywine spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earlywine.

Pfc. Estille H. Walton has been transferred from Shreveport, La., to Camp Bullis, Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Honaker received word from her husband, Pvt. Honaker, who has arrived in Italy.

BANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall had for their Sunday guests Mrs. Willard Hartley, Mrs. Frank Hartley and Joyce Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and son took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and daughter, of Carlisle Monday night.

Mrs. N. D. Clay, who underwent an operation at Lexington recently, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and daughter, Miss Betty Frederick and Mr. Adrian Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran last Friday night.

Mrs. William Vaughn and children of Carlisle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hamm and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen one night recently. Their son, Marion Clay, has been overseas and is home on a 30day furlough.

Mrs. Walls McCowen is suffering from rheumatism.

Radio messages sent by WAVES will play a very important part in our coming invasion.

Best cure for desire to travel is to undertake it.

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

TAYLORS CREEK

Mrs. B. D. Kennedy of Aurora, Ind., visited her brother, Mr. Emory Asbury and Mrs. Asbury a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton and son visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McIlvain Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Prather is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herrin in Paris.

Mrs. R. M. McIlvain and Mrs. Ralph J. Ratcliff spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roger Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Herrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Marion Banta, Mrs. Ray Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and Carl Banta.

HOOKTOWN

A. J. Riley of the U. S. Army, and wife, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, arrived here Friday to spend a 10-day furlough with relatives and friends.

John Paul Jones, son of Oscar Jones, left Sunday for Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Francis Lee Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin, will leave May 2 for Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Bobbie Jones, of Rosin Field, Ga., spent a few days' furlough with his parents at Paris.

Mrs. Mollie Jones and granddaughter and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fuller and family of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and baby of Taylorsville spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Edythe Waitts.

Mrs. Forest Smith and son, Junior, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. John Gray and family of Cincinnati.

Flois Feeles and wife have moved back to their home at Morning Glory, after living a few months at Cynthiana.

BALD HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Flora entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Maxwell Dotson and little daughter, Leroy Dotson and family, and Miss Wiggins, all of Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dotson and daughter, Nelma Rose, of Taylor's Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Conrad, daughter, Dolores, and son, Jimmie also entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings and three children of Myers; Earnest Miller and family of Barterville; John Miller and family, G. T. Sellers and wife and Louise McVey of this community.

Mrs. Myrtle Arnold came in Saturday for a short visit with her sister, the writer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Guthrie.

Mrs. Mamie McVey is with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Ritchie for the present.

A mistake in our last news. It was Bernice Snapp who is in Pearl Harbor. Many of our boys are far away from home. There aren't many families who do not have sons in service, that Old Glory may continue to wave "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

JACKSTOWN

Mr. Will Glass and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier and daughter, Leona, visited relatives in Lexington Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Banta and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta.

Mrs. Leslie Smith and son, James Leslie, visited Mrs. Doshia Smith last Friday.

Mr. Tom Wasson visited Mrs. Edgar Huffstetter Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Cooper has received word that her son, Douglas, had arrived safe in North Ireland.

There will be services at the Jackstown church next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Let everyone attend.

PHENOTHIAZINE WEEK APRIL 24 - 29

There are fewer lambs on farms this year than last but the percentage of lambs saved is unusually high. By careful management it is possible to sell as many pounds of lamb this year as last year.

The most essential thing is to control stomach and intestinal parasites. Phenothiazine is the only known treatment which will control stomach and intestinal worms, including the nodular worm which causes great damage in late lambs.

For best results, sheep should be dosed twice a year with phenothiazine, once in the late fall or early minter and again in spring after lambing and a mixture of 1 part phenothiazine and 9 parts salt should be kept in convenient access of the flock from May 1 through September. While two dosings are advisable, the first year at least, it is recognized that one dose in the early spring after lambing and the use of phenothiazine in the sale during the warm weather months will normally give sufficient worm control to enable the farmer to grow out his late lambs to good market condition after weaning. This, then, is the time of year when all sheep should be dosed with phenothiazine. Flocks that were treated before lambing should be given their second dose and those that did not get a treatment then should be given one now and all sheep and lambs should have ready access to the phenothiazine-salt mixture from May 1 through September. Plans for a simple type of feeder that will protect this mixture from the weather can be obtained from your county agricultural agent.

The drench method of dosing is the one now most generall used and the least expensive. Phenothiazine powder with a suspension agent added and requiring only the mixing with water as per direction to make a satisfactory drench can be obtained locally. A syringe is more convenient than a bottle for drenching and with it there is less danger of wasting the phenothiazine.

This program, if carried through in connection with generall recognized management practices, will make possible the growing out of practically all of our late lambs to good market weights after weaning, materially increase the income from flocks and save for the war effort great quantities of lamb and other essential by-products, including surgical sutures which are made from the small intestines of lambs and sheep that are free of nodules.

On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fixing Up the Farm
by BURTON WILLIAMS

Roof Protection

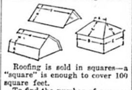
FARM buildings are war equipment — keep them fit and fighting!

It is estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent of the nation's food supply is lost each year because of inadequate storage facilities. Roof protection is especially important in conserving farm products and equipment.

It pays to keep an eye on your roofs. Here are a few things to watch for: Check exposed nails on roll roofings to see that they haven't worked loose; keep metal flashings and valleys in good condition by frequent painting; keep drain gutters free from dirt leaves and other refuse.

When re-roofing, be sure to use a durable roofing that will give good service with low upkeep cost — a fireproof material is preferable. Asbestos cement shingles are excellent, because they are fireproof, weatherproof and practically free from upkeep expense.

Here's a simple method for measuring roof areas to determine the amount of asbestos shingles or other roofing needed.



Roofing is sold in squares—a "square" is enough to cover 100 square feet.

To find the number of squares necessary for a shed roof, multiply "x" by "y" and divide by 100. For a gable roof, figure one side in the same way and multiply the result by 2.

A gambrel roof is figured by adding "n" to "r" and multiplying the sum by "h". Double this total, then divide the result by 100 to get the number of squares needed for the entire roof.

For a hip roof, add "a" to "b" and multiply the sum by "c". Then multiply "d" by "e" and add the two answers. Divide by 100.

Farmers Buy War Bonds
by Lawrence A. Bradford
Associate Professor of Farm Management
University of Kentucky

FARMERS are buying War Bonds. Not all farmers, but most of them. Their total purchases are significant. Some farming counties bought an equivalent of thirty per cent of their gross farm sales last year. Why?

No other single group of men has as much of their traditional way of doing things at stake as do American farmers. They are traditionally and temperamentally independent in both thought and actions, and they wish to be able to remain so. A profound simple sense of patriotism is inborn in the American farmer. They chafe at Government restraint more than other individuals and they fully realize that dictators embrace agriculture early in their confiscating actions. Farmers are both bed-rock and base of democratic life. They provide cities with citizens steeped in the American way and they fully appreciate that agriculture has furnished the people who have made America great.

There are lesser reasons which have appeal to some farmers, and will appeal to others who have not already accounted for their just share of purchases. Farmers should buy Bonds because they now have funds for many things they need or want but cannot buy. Farm improvements, new machinery, home furnishings and improvements, education, travel. These "twenty-fives", "fifties", and "five hundreds" constitute a savings account for things they have always wanted but could not afford, an insurance to safeguard the future as well as a help for sons of seven seas and a start when the lads get home. A more strictly selfish reason is for old age benefits, as farmers have no governmental social security provisions.

But these are minor reasons because the farmer is individually unselfish. Farm, home, family, country, opportunity, opportunity for others, complete freedom, sons and daughters home again—these are the things they want most to provide for. These are the things they hope War Bonds will help provide. These are their principal reasons.

U. S. Treasury Department

Reflections

A GOOD GUESS

"Trouble with you, Honey," complained friend wife, "is that you haven't any culture."

"Oh, yes, I have."

"I'll bet you can't tell me what Juliet said when she met Romeo in the balcony."

"That's easy. She walked up to him and said, 'Honey, couldn't you have gotten seats in the orchestra?'"

Benefit by Inheritance

Stranger—Good day, doctor. I just dropped in to tell you how much I benefited from your treatment.

Doc—But you're not one of my patients.

Stranger—I know. But my uncle was and I'm his heir.

Ain't It the Truth

Harry—Have you heard the class yell of the school of experience?

Jerry—No, what is it?

Harry—Ouch!!

Plus Tax

Operator—It will cost 95 cents to talk to Bellvue.

Smith—Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to put this call through to my wife.

In the Army

She—You're the fourth soldier I've asked to dance with me without avail.

Sarge—Sister, even with a good heavy veil, I don't think it would do any good.

ALL WOLVES

Doris—Do you like cave men or the other kind?

Alice—What other kind?

Last and Least

Jones—I thought you always had the last word with your wife? But I notice she orders you around all the time.

Smith—Yeh, I have the last word. Don't you always hear me say, "All right"?

All Busted

Johnny—My father invested in a mine and it went under.

Tommy—Well, my dad started a doughnut bakery and it went into the hole.

Billy—Yeh, and my pop bought a dynamite plant and it just went up.

Air Corpse

Instructors in the paratroop division tell their classes that if a parachute doesn't open they'll know what it is to jump to conclusions.

$64 Answer

Quizzer—Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.

Quizzee—Trouble!

Pancakes Is Pancakes

Diner—How soon will my pancake be a-long?

Waiter—I don't know how long, but it'll be a-round.

Keep Your Shirt On

Stewardess—Will all the passengers please fasten their belts before we land.

Jones—I'm sorry, ma'am, but I wear suspenders.

AIN'T IT TRUE?

Joan—My mother belongs to four clubs.

Jane—Mine belongs to five.

Joan—My mother can talk on any subject.

Jane—That's nothing. My mother can talk without any subject at all!

Wrong Customer

Salesgirl—Isn't it a sweet doll? And you can lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep just like a real baby.

Mrs. Jones—Have you ever had a baby?

You Win

Texan—Why, in our state the wind is so powerful it sometimes blows people right out of their houses.

Kansan—That's nothing. In our state, the wind sometimes blows six days out of a week!

Buy More War Bonds.

LIVING ON SOFT FOOD; RETONGA BRINGS RELIEF

"It Seemed To Me I Had To Spend Half My Time In Bed," Says Well Known Resident. Eats Heartily Now; Feels Fine.

"I took Retonga nearly two years ago and it gave me such grand relief that I have felt better since then than for years," gratefully states Mrs. Mary Payne, well known resident of 1025 Breckinridge St., Owensboro, Ky., in a happy public endorsement of this noted medicine. Discussing her case Mrs. Payne continued:

"I suffered so much from acid indigestion that I lived almost entirely on soft foods, but even then so much gas pressed up against my chest until I felt like my breath would be cut off. Often just a glass of water seemed to turn as sour as vinegar in my stomach. I had to use strong laxatives regularly, and my legs, arms and shoulders pained me until I could hardly stand it. I lost weight and felt so weak that it seemed to me I spent half my time in bed.

"Retonga gave me splendid relief. I was soon eating well and regained several pounds. The pains and the sluggish elimination were soon relieved, and I began feeling and looking so much better that my friends were amazed. I can never thank Retonga enough."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Co. and Hopkins Drug Store. -adv.

WOMEN NEEDED AS HOSPITAL TECHNICIANS

Women, especially qualified as hospital technicians or capable of being trained as such, may now enlist in the Women's Army Corps for service with the Army Medical Department, Major General James L. Collins, commanding General of the Fifth Service Command, has announced.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the patriotic women of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia," General Collins said, "an opportunity for them to serve in an Army General Hospital and take an active part in the Medical Department's humanitarian work with our wounded soldiers."

The General stated that Wac non-commissioned officers on duty at army hospitals within the Fifth Service Command in technical capacities will be on temporary duty at U. S. Army Recruiting Offices to give interested women technical information about service with the Medical Department.

Colonel E. C. Jones, Service Command Surgeon, explained that the Medical Department particularly needs women qualified in thes catagories: pharmacist technician and aide; optometrist technician, psychiatric social worker, orthopedic technician and aide; laboratory technician and aide; dental laboratory technician and aide, dental hygienist technician, X-ray technician and aide, Braille and typewriter instructor, vocational training of the blind instructor, placement for the blind technician, occupational therapist technician and aide.

"Women who qualify for these will be enlisted as privates in the Women's Army Corps and, upon completion of basic training, those who fulfill all requirements of their technical specialty are eligible for assignment to appropriate duties with the Medical Department. In certain catagories, courses are conducted by the Medical Department for those whose maximum value will be developed by further specialized training prior to assignment. After assignment to duty, these enlisted women are eligible for promotion to non-commissioned officer grades. Promotions carrying increased pay and responsibility are dependent on the proficiency of the individual and existing vacancies in the unit to which assigned.

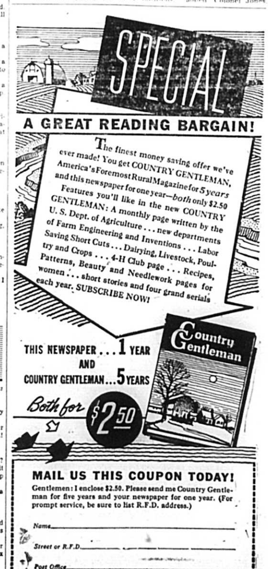
Vacancies for some of these specifications exist at General Hospitals within the Fifth Service Command, Colonel Jones added, and women desiring to serve near their homes may request assignment to one of these hospitals.

36,000 MEN GROUNDED BY ARMY AIR FORCE

A Washington dispatch reveals that 36,000 of the Army Air Force are returning to the ground and service forces because of current pending operations, according to Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles.

General Giles, chief of the Army's air staff, made this statement in a letter to Senator Andrews of Florida, explaining the recent cut-back in the R. A. F. training program.

He said the 36,000 men represented former ground and service forces members who had become air crew trainees but had not been assigned to pre-flight schools positions," added Colonel Jones.



Tulip Time

HOLLAND, MICH.—The colorful beauty of the Tulip Time festival, famous for millions of tulip blooms, and the revival of traditional old world customs, is another war time casualty. Manpower shortages have prevented the planting of tulips in the neatly aligned rows whose riotous color has been enjoyed by millions of visitors. The street scrubbing, klompen dancing, and other Holland Dutch activities of the traditional Tulip Festival have given way to war work. Holland residents are looking forward eagerly to the time when the beauty and gaiety of their famous Tulip Festival will once again be resumed.

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore
By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

Fishing With A Worm

Sports magazines would have you believe that all the best sportsmen use high-class flies for fishing, that it would disgrace you to stoop to primitive methods used by yokels who angle for minors in remote rural streams. And fly-fishing has enough thrills to make anyone wish that some of the older apostles had taught angling along with religion. But by and large the great fishermen never use a fly, never even saw one. Flies were man-made, worms just grew; it ought to be simple enough for even half-wits to judge that worms were made for fish to eat, especially since they were named fishing worms. And that's that!

Of course, if you want to get more thrills than fish, go ahead and thrash your split bambo pole around over the lake or the swimming hole. After a few hours of trying to lure the fish out from their hiding places, you may get a strike or so. But patient worm-fishers meanwhile have caught a string of beauties and had some fine sport landing them with clumsy poles, maybe even sycamore limbs none too straight and terribly heavy.

Fishing with a fly is just too nice. Who wants to go fishing and come back smelling good? If you fish, you ought to mix up the odor of the worms and the fish until it will take a lot of home-made soap to get through the gummy substance that results from the mixing. Fishing worms have to be dug, not bought at a store or made up from a few feathers or bright scraps of metal. Digging the bait gives zest to the outing, anyway; Father always told me that, and he must have known, for he fished often and always insisted that I help dig the bait. It was easy enough in moist spring weather to find plenty of fat worms, but later it became more and more difficult. If they were not under the chicken trough or some big left-over log at the woodpile, then it was a hard job to find them. But bait had to be found somehow. Anyway, by the time you got to the creek, you smelling like fishing worms; it was an easy step to add the rest of the odor by handling sufficiently the fellows you dragged in at the end of your pole.

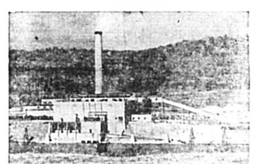
There are said to be people who are too nice to put a worm on a hook. They feel sorry for the worm. What is a fishing worm for, anyway? Would it have been called by the name if it were to be left alone for hungray robins to drag out of the ground or to go gallivanting around at night and be snapped up by toads? Other people hate the slimy feel of a worm; it is so slick and cold, so lacking in well-washed feeling. Why eat fish, then, for they seem compounded of hosts of these same writhing animals? Nice people should not eat, if I had my way; they ought to have to dig worms for a living.

Whether you loop up a worm in many festoons or run the hook along the major portion of its body depends chiefly on the type of fish you hope to ensnare. Some fish are said to be very bright and to suspect anything that smacks of a trap. For these use a small hook and cover the barb of it with a fat, juicy worm. Make it appear that the worm is out for a frolic going swimming in the fishing hole. go in swimming in the fishing hole. Along comes a sucker, sly and dainty. Seeing the playful worm dangling or maybe lying on the bottom, he licks up the morsel, absolutely unmindful of the wicked fisherman on the bank. So sly is the nibble that only the practiced hand, with a taut line, can sense what is going on and jerk in time. You will probably be too hopeful, but even one catch out of ten nibbles repays quickness and patience. If sunfish are around, be stingy with the worm and put on just enough to cover the hook. I have caught six or eight as big as my hand with a single bait, used again and again. For catfish crumple up your worm in lots of loops, for the catfish has a big mouth and a greedy disposition. He has none of the sucker's daintiness; he wants his food when he wants it. And so on. Remember, I haven't been fishing lately, but I learned in the crystal clear creek at Fidelity before the sand filled up the washing hole.

It is not necessary to have specialized training in order to enlist in the WAVES.

It's been a long time since we've heard of Bengazi or the Donets basin.

FIRST BUILT ON SCHEDULE AS ONE UNIT



NATRIUM, W. VA.—In this section noted for its wealth of natural resources, a new chlorine plant—the largest ever built as a single unit East of the Mississippi River—was constructed on schedule with Defense Plant Corporation funds and has been in operation for more than two months. The announcement was made recently by Columbia Chemical Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Other large plants East of the Mississippi were expanded over a period of time rather than having been designed as a single unit. In addition to manufacturing liquid chlorine, used for hundreds of industrial applications for war materiel, the plant also produces caustic soda as a co-product

Pretty Pin-Ups

CHICAGO, ILL. — Not only is this a good picture to send away to the lads but the girls didn't just pose for a picture. They won a contest! Photo shows (left to right) runner-up, Leah Meibel and the winner, Arline Shaw, in the Mills Industries, Incorporated War Workers' Pin-Up Girl Contest. 2,000 Mills workers (men and women) voted in this contest and they did a fine job

Rationing — AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, F8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 in Book Four valid for 10 points indefinitely.

Meat, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, K8, L8, and M8 in Book Four are good for 10 points indefinitely. Stamps N8, P8, and Q8 will be valid April 23 for an indefinite period.

Sugar

Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Four good for 5 pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

Shoes

Stamp 18 in Book One will terminate on April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 2 in Book Three will replace it May 1, valid indefinitely. No. 1 Airplane Stamp in Book Three will continue to be valid.

Gasoline

Stamp A-11 good for 3 gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, and C-2, C-3 stamps good for 5 gallons until used. State and license number must be written on fact of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.

Fuel Oil

Coupons 4 and 5 and change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heat year to August 31.

Hospital Tag Dad To Be Celebrated May 6

The annual Tag Day for the Johnson Memorial Hospital will be held Saturday, May 6, this year.

On May 1, the local hospital will close 15 years of successful operation.

Friday, May 12 will be observed as National Hospital Day, and the local hospital will be open for visitors and inspection all day.

Make your donation as large as possible, for spring cleaning is on, and a new roof is needed. Many repairs must be made. Let's all do our part.

The Little Country Hospital
Republished from May, 1939
(Edgar A. Guest)

The little country hospital is hidden out of view
And people seldom notice it as pleasure they pursue.
But, let an accident befall—which is the fate of men—
The produest man is glad to see the small-town doctor then.
And in that little hospital which humble folk maintain
He'll find that hearts are merciful and quick to comfort pain.
It isn't like the city place, with sections blocks apart,
Where every patient's listed as a number on a chart
And specialists for this and that convene to thumb him over
And ask a thousand questions of the ills he's had before
For in the country hospital, which lacks all pomp and style,
The surgeon on his morning round has time to chat awhile.

And whether pain be in your groin, your stomach or your toe,
The cause of it the doctor there assuredly will know,
He will not shunt you round the place for rays of that and this,
He'll diagnose your case himself and very seldom miss.
And whosoever shall tread the hall when you are free from pain
Will stop to speak a cheery word and wish you well again.

So little country hospital, which humble folks support,
Which struggles for existence, since its funds are always short,
I pay this simple tribute now to all your tender care
In lessening the hurt and pain which mortals have to bear,
And pray for God's rich blessings on the men and women grave
Who give their every ounce of strength another's life to save.

—It Pays To Advertise.—

Sell Us Your Car For Cash
FRED BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Union Station Viaduct
Phone 3810 Lexington, Ky.

Fifteen different schools and colleges are leased by the Navy for the training of WAVES in the U. S. Navy.

On The Stage Of The RKO Albee Theater Cincinnati

George White, well known Broadway producer of outstanding and elaborate musical revues, and famous for the beautiful girls with which he always adorns his productions, brings his latest, the "George White's Scandals of 1944" to the stage of the RKO Albee Theater, Cincinnati, for the week beginning Friday, April 14. As of yore, the current Scandals feature the most beautiful girls in the world, backed by the most pretentious production that the master showman White has ever sent on tour.

Besides the girls, White in his present edition of the Scandals presents a cast of principal artists consisting of singers, dancers, comedians, and specialists that would do credit to any $1.40 show. Among them are, Master and Rollins, Al Klein, Eddie Nelson, Ming Ling and Hooshe, Professor Backwards, Audrey Young and Sam Lewis. These principals with twenty gorgeous George White beauties in ten dazzling scenes make The Scandals of 1944 a revue long to be remembered.

The screen attraction for the week of the Scandals will be "Swing Time Johnny" featuring The Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.

PLANE TALK
BY Rowland Burnstan

Many of the controls and indicating instruments on an airplane require some form of electrical energy in order to do their work. This electrical power is supplied from a storage battery or an electric generator, but the usual practice is a combination of the two.

In the earlier stages of aircraft, more reliance was placed on a storage battery because of its simplicity of construction and maintenance as compared to the electric generator. In the advancement of aviation the generator has taken over an increasing portion of the work. Rapid improvement in generator design and simplicity in repair and maintenance are the primary reasons.

This Avialectric plant, weighing only 110 lbs., delivers 7½ kw. which is equal to the normal requirements of ten ordinary homes.

A second advantage for the use of more generators and fewer batteries is the saving in weight.

There are two general classifications into which aircraft electric generators fall, the engine driven and wind driven. In most larger planes electric power is supplied by an auxiliary. The Avialectric power plant is in itself a complete unit composed of a generator and a lightweight engine of aircraft design that actuates the generator.

On the struts or guide wires of smaller airplanes there is sometimes seen a generator and small propeller. The purpose of this propeller is just the opposite of the main propeller or air screw. The main air screw pulls the plane through the air whereas the small propeller is driven by the slip stream of the airplane. This functions like an old-fashioned windmill, (the) propeller turning the generator.

Farmers Adopt Military Building Techniques To Speed Construction

Above, a farm building with exterior walls and roof deck, built of gypsum board. The picture at left shows gypsum board under fire. The board's core is composed of incombustible process gypsum. It can't burn even when a blow torch is applied and so provides effective fire protection to the wood framing.

Farmers all over the country are adopting military construction techniques to speed the erection of needed farm structures by using weather resistant laminated gypsum building boards which have been used in the building of countless army and navy supply depots and warehouses. These heavy duty building boards have in many cases replaced lumber for exterior walls and roof decks and provides fire protection. They were developed by National Gypsum Company to meet wartime building needs.

PROBABLY HITLER'S LAST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Top-ranking Nazi leaders vied in praising Adolf Hitler on his 55th birthday anniversary April 20, and urged the German people to give him steady loyalty in this period when "the war situation has become difficult and tense."

Hitler himself was silent. The burden of the anniversary exhortations fell to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, and Dr. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief.

A Berlin broadcast directed outside Germany declared all three statements were fundamentally the same—calling for unity behind "the greatness of the Fuehrer."

All admitted that the Germans face impending trial. "A thousand dangers may lie ahead," said Goering.

Presumably trying to gloss over Germany's past and future war disasters, Propagandist Goebbels declared:

"Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats. It is on those occasions that leaders can prove their true mettle . . ."

Dietrich, asserting that Hitler "must be a model and example to every German, for he was sent by destiny to satisfy the longing of all Germans for a united Reich," and that "only in hard and difficult times and in face of death do great men prove their worth."

The people don't like a uniform to run for office in.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Youngest Writer-Artist Team

Youngest team of writer and illustrator ever to have their work published by a national magazine are Peter Heggem Matson, nine, of New York City, and Valerie Witalis, eight, of Great Neck, N. Y., shown above.

Peter's "first novel" "The Box That Wouldn't Open" is published in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine with illustrations by Valerie.

The story concerns the adventures of two Boy Scouts who survive a Luftwaffe bombing, outwit the dastardly crew of a German submarine, come into possession of secret Nazi plans to invade America, and foil the plot in the nick of time.

A new high in stark, realistic, dialogue is reached when the author quotes a destroyer commander (who by merest chance happens to be his father) as addressing his crew thusly:

"You're under my orders every gosh-darn one of you."

The novel concludes on the following high note of triumphant elation:

"Our heroes had saved America, and it was worth the hardships."

HAM SANDWICHES YIELD DAY'S QUOTA OF USED FAT

We got up early to call on Mrs. F. and probably could have shown her little about fat saving if we had not. When we arrived she was preparing lunch for her two vigorous boys to take to school. Into each box went thermos bottles of milk, shiny red apples and celery hearts. Then as she opened the door of the refrigerator she said, "The boys are getting ham sandwiches too for lunch, on whole wheat bread. They have large appetites and demand two sandwiches each."

No Fat For The Boys

As she spoke she unwrapped the small parcel of boiled ham she had taken from the icebox and took down a sharp knife from the rack.

"I cut off the fat," she explained. They don't like it, but if I were making a sandwich for my husbands, he would want the fat left on."

She pared off the narrow borders of white fat as she spoke, then placed the ham on lettuce leaves, daubed it with mustard and pressed it between the bread. Then she gathered up those fat scraps from the ham and crumpled them up in the oiled paper the ham had been wrapped in as if she had no further use for them.

From A Quarter of a Pound

Here was our chance. We came forward, retrieved those scraps and asked her for a small skillet. Into it we put the scraps, turned the gas down low, and said, "Let's just see if we can't save a little fat here."

Those wee little scraps melted and from them we salvaged exactly four and a half teaspoonfuls, or a tablespoonful and a half of fat.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Don't save used kitchen fats in too large a can. Small cans fill quicker, are easier to handle, and may be turned in for ration points more often.

That much fat from a quarter of a pound of boiled ham!

That simple operation yielded more fat than the amount asked for daily by the government from every home.

We were all pleased and surprised that even a ham sandwich can play a part in the fat conservation program.

SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!
ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

Write or go to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.
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