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The Manassas Journal

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

Vol LXXV—No. 6

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Thursday, June 8, 1944

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

\$2.00 per Year Renewals \$1.50

OSBOURN HIGH PRESENTS AWARDS

Prizes For 1943-1944
Charles B. Lipscomb Award (Established 1937) Albert Roseberry, Jr.

A jeweled pin and a miniature plaque, engraved with the student's name; the student's name is recorded permanently on the large plaque, which hangs in the auditorium; it is given to the outstanding senior.

George C. Round Prize (Established 1937) Jane Byrd Eastham. Five dollars given to the senior who has the highest average for four years.

Fannie Osborn Metz English Prize (Established 1912) Vivian Moulden. A set of books given to the student making the highest average in the Senior English Class.

George Oliver Lynch Athletic Prize (Established 1920) Russell Polen. A gold medal given to the most outstanding athlete.

Elizabeth Quarles Johnson Mathematics Prize (Established 1929) Joanne Johnson. Five dollars given to the third year student who makes the highest average in Geometry.

Lucy Arrington Commercial Prize (Established 1933) Janie Beavers. Five dollars given to the most outstanding student in two year Commercial Course.

Eloise Armistead Sinclair Prize Joan Alpaugh. Two dollars and half given to the pupil in the Seventh Grade who writes the best essay on a given subject, "Sidney Lanier."

Effie Nelson Speedon Memorial Prize: First prize, Colleen Harder; Second prize, Claudine Ellison. First Prize—\$3.00 and second prize \$2.00 to the two students in the American History Class who writes the best essays on a given subject pertaining to Confederate History, "Confederate Navy."

Home Economics Prize Established 1940 Margaret Cebula. Ten dollars given to the student making the highest average showing most improvement during three years' study.

George B. Cocke Football award Burgess Hoffman.

Percival A. Lewis Agriculture Prize Jean Hurst.

PASSING OF MRS. A. C. HARLEY

Jeannette Rollins Harley, wife of Mr. Allen C. Harley, died May 17 of a complication of diseases.

She was the daughter of the late James and Sara Jane Langhyer Rollins. She was born April 19, 1874 and lived her entire life in Prince William County. She was married to Allen C. Harley October 11, 1899.

Three brothers survive, John of Wilmington, James of South Carolina and Walter of Alexandria.

The surviving children are John of Indiana, James of Winchester, Va., Mrs. Alvin Compton of Manassas, Mrs. Earnest Spiller of Nokesville, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of Suffolk and eleven grandchildren. One son, Wilson, died in January. Mrs. Harley could not get over the sorrow of losing this fine promising young man. Mrs. Harley also raised two neices from babyhood. They with her own children are all married and settled in homes of their own. Mrs. Harley was an exceptional woman, she had few equals in Christian living, poise and dignity.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. E. E. Blough, burial in Canon Branch Church of the Brethren Cemetery.

The large attendance and beautiful flowers testified to the love and esteem in which she was held.

Her constant prayer was that she might see all her children and the two neices whom she raised become Christian men and women and settled in homes of their own. She lived to see her prayers answered.

The community has lost a kind, faithful Christian friend, May her beautiful life be an inspiration to those who remain.

The community extends their deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband who feels the loss so keenly.

ENSIGN HERBERT J. SAUNDERS VISITS HERE

Ensign Herbert J. Saunders has been in Manassas the past week for a few days.

He was the guest speaker at the graduation last Thursday. He spoke on the duties of our boys and girls in the service.

Ensign Saunders was on the faculty for several years and was a favorite with the faculty, students, patrons and his many friends in Prince William County. He is stationed at Pre Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa.

DICK HYNSON READS GUEST

Mr. Richard Hynson, who stated that his favorite poet is Edgar Guest, read several selections from Guest's work as his contribution to the entertainment of the Kiwanis Club on the second of June.

Ensign Herbert Saunders, one of the four Kiwanians in his country's service, stated how much he enjoyed reading the letters from his fellow members. It is the practice of the Club to send out letters containing a sentence or two from each member.

Major Carl T. Sigman, a visitor at the meeting, was called on for a few remarks. He told of the work of the Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center, of which he is executive officer in New York City. That in non-temperate regions, it is to help the men endure the unusual conditions to which they may be subjected and to die in emergencies.

The final report of the treasurer of the "Kiwanis Kapers" was made. The net result was over four hundred eighty dollars, which was put into the general fund to be used as occasion requires.

DR. POLODNICK SPEAKS ON THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

Emphatic local confirmation of that section of President Roosevelt's Proclamation on Cancer Control dealing with the shortage of physicians was given here today by Dr. Nelson Podolnik, Health Officer of Prince William County.

In his proclamation the President said, "In the midst of the necessities of war and the prevailing shortages of physicians and surgeons, we may be tempted to neglect the constant watchfulness and the program of popular education which are at present our one hope of preventing those tens of thousands of deaths from cancer which result each year from lack of early attention."

"Many people," declared Dr. Podolnik, "in an effort to be patriotic by not going to a doctor for their regular annual checkup, or for seemingly minor symptoms of various sorts, are literally endangering their health and their lives. Every doctor can tell of patients who ask attention for things that obviously can be treated with simple home remedies. The request that a doctor be consulted only for important illness is directed primarily at such people. It emphatically is not intended to keep away from the doctors those persons intelligent enough to realize that an annual physical checkup is the ounce of prevention that saves lives from cancer and prevents other serious illness from even getting a foothold."

"True, all doctors on the homefront are overworked because forty per cent of all physicians are in the armed forces. But your doctor will be the first to say, with the President, 'do not let your sympathy for overworked physicians lead you to take chances with cancer.' By all means continue the practice of having an annual physical examination, and consult your physician immediately if you suspect you have any of the early signs of cancer. And tell other people the facts about this disease so they can protect themselves from it, because cancer can be cured only if it is discovered in its early stages and treated promptly."

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY V. WILTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Wilton, 71, widow of Claude C. Wilton, and well known resident of Harrisonburg, were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Lindsey Funeral Home on South Main Street with her pastor, the Rev. Beverley T. White conducting the services. Burial was in the Wilton family mausoleum in Woodbine Cemetery.

The many beautiful floral tributes attested to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mrs. Wilton, who was well known for her paintings, died Saturday evening at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past six months. Her condition had been serious for a week before her death.

Her husband, prominent Harrisonburg hardware dealer, died in 1927. She is survived by one son, Jay C. Wilton, of Harrisonburg; a sister, Mrs. V. W. Zinkle of Prince William County, and two grand children.

MRS. GUTHRIE BETTER

Her any friends in Prince William County and elsewhere will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Aylene Guthrie is much improved.

75th ANNIVERSARY

Allow me to send my congratulations and best wishes to the
MANASSAS JOURNAL

in this 75th year of its service to Manassas.

As I understand it, the paper began publication in 1869, the same year that my grandfather, Charles A. Pillsbury, and his uncle, Governor John S. Pillsbury, founded the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company.

We of Pillsbury are glad of the opportunity we have had to serve the people of America. The Journal with an organization that parallels our own in its years of service, has a record that brings a feeling of pride to its staff and to the people of Manassas.

To express our feeling of fellowship enhanced by this joint anniversary, we will have presented to you on our 75th birthday, June 5, a birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

May we again congratulate the Journal on its three quarters of a century of public service. It is our belief that America will continue to give the Journal, and us, opportunity even greater than that of the past.

Very truly yours,
P. W. PILLSBURY,
President

We extend our sincere thanks to this big industry, known all over the world, for the kind and generous remembrance of the Journal. May the Pillsbury Flour Mills grow and thrive for many years to come and continue its usefulness to its millions of friends. The beautiful cake was presented to us by our Mayor, Hon. Harry P. Davis, in his usual cavalier style. We also express our appreciation to him.

THE JOURNAL.

CHIEF ALTON FRIX

WOMEN AT WAR

Chief Alton Frix stated today that Waves now serve in the Hospital Corps of the Navy and the opportunity for specialized training in this department is great. The training takes in X-ray Technique, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Operating Room Technique, Electro-Cardiography, Basal Metabolism, Dental Technology and Low Pressure Chamber work.

Certificates are given as evidence of specialized training upon completion of these courses.

Waves in the Navy Hospital Corps do other duties too, such as switchboard operators, librarians, functions of masters-at-arms and clerical work. Commanding officers report that Waves in this work as in many other lines have proved themselves the equal of men and in some cases superior. Chief Frix of the Navy Recruiting Station at Manassas can be reached every Thursday at the Post Office between 10 and 3.

JUNE MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular June meeting of the Woman's Club will be in charge of the Civic Section who are making plans to hold the meeting at the Museum at our Battlefield Park. Mayor J. M. Hanson will be the speaker. Members are asked to meet at the Parish Hall promptly at 1:45 P. M., Monday, June 12, as we want to leave at 2 o'clock.

Members with cars are asked to share them with those who have no transportation.

The Garden Section of the Club had a most enjoyable meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lynn. Plans for our next year were discussed.

FOOD SALE

At a meeting of the Senior Group of Trinity Church Auxiliary on Tuesday it was decided to hold a Food Sale Saturday, July 1st.

The other sales of this year will be the semi-annual Rummage Sale 1st Saturday in October and the Gift Mart and Food Sale the 1st week in December.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Prayer by Rev. Draper opened the Chamber of Commerce at this week's meeting. After luncheon Major Martin of Culpeper was introduced to the unusually large number present. Mr. C. C. Cioe presided. Mr. C. H. Wine, Jr., who just returned from Chicago was presented as a new member. As the meeting had a distinctly religious atmosphere, Rev. Faulkner, rector of Trinity, made a few appropriate remarks and his father, also a minister, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

MAJOR MARTIN VISITS MANASSAS

Culpeper Boy Who Has Won
British D. F. C.

There was considerable enthusiasm Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon where it was discovered that Mr. T. I. Martin and "Johnny" had slipped in quietly for a bite to eat. Johnny is the popular hero of Culpeper just now. He is at home on leave. He has been overseas for eighteen months with the British 8th Army in the Desert and in Italy. He has had 155 missions. He has the 10 Oak Leaf Cluster, the British Decoration Air Medal and the American Decoration Air Medal. Major Martin comes from a county where illustrious soldiers have made victorious names and just now Johnny is leading the glorious van.

Prince William Ranks High In Rural Electrification Due To Local Enterprise

A factor playing an important part in the agricultural and residential development of Prince William County is its rural electrification facilities. With the exception of Fairfax County which has large suburban residential areas, Prince William leads all agricultural counties of the Northern Virginia area in the percentage of homes served by power lines. At the time that rigid restrictions were placed by the War Production Board for the duration of the war, the rating of these counties in the percentage of homes with electricity was as follows:

Fairfax—78.3 per cent
Prince William—55.1 per cent
Loudoun—50.8 per cent
Clarke—45.5 per cent
Culpeper—41.3 per cent
Fauquier—39.6 per cent
Orange—37.5 per cent
Stafford—36.4 per cent
Spotsylvania—32.8 per cent
Madison—27.2 per cent

The future promises still greater strides in the development of rural electrification in the county. Power line systems waiting for the lifting of restrictions for further extensions include Prince William Electric Cooperative, Virginia Electric and Power Company and the Virginia Public Service Company now in the process of merging, the Tri-County Electric Cooperative and the Occoquan Run plant operated by Colonel Fred Ryan. Especial credit is due to the Bull Run Power Company and its directors who first led the way, to Charles Alpaugh in extending lines from his Bland's Ford plant later purchased by the Virginia Public Service Company, to the Prince William Electric Cooperative, to Col. Fred Ryan's organization and to the Tri-County Electric Cooperative, all of whom were willing to take the chance of reaching out into rural areas that were not being served by the larger power corporations.

Practically every Prince William commercial dairy now has electric milking and cooling equipment. Electric hay driers will come into wider use. Electric pumping systems throughout the county are providing the convenience of running water at moderate cost. Many other labor and time saving uses are made of the electric power provided by the electric utility organizations now serving the people of the county. Through their efforts conveniences formerly available only in towns and on the main highways are now reaching out to the most remote farm homes.

MRS. HILL BROWN, SR. ENTERTAINS CHAPTER

The local Daughters of the Confederacy were delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the Prince William Hotel by Mrs. William Hill Brown, Sr., and her daughters, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bayne.

An account of the business session and various activities of the chapter Renwick and Virginia Rinehart of will appear in next week's Journal.

DAVIS BIRTHDAY MEMORIALIZED

Eighth Va. Regt. Chapter U. D. C. Holds Memorial Meeting

The Eighth Va. Regt. Chapter U. D. C., whose regular monthly meetings had been discontinued for the duration of the war held memorial services Saturday afternoon, June 3rd at the U. D. C. Hall at Hickory Grove.

A goodly number were present and all enjoyed the splendid program sponsored and arranged by Miss Mary Ewell, whose untiring efforts in having the Hall and grounds put in order under her personal supervision, also notifying distant members of the meeting.

Mrs. Lelia Conner of Arlington responded generously in bringing with her Mr. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Arlington and Rev. Peyton, Rector of Cherrydale, as guest speaker for the occasion, whose silvery oratory held us entranced.

Being a native of Virginia and steeped in the traditions of the old South, he painted a vivid picture of the period preceding and after the great conflict. In our hearts we resolved that our organization should never die, but ever keep alive the memory of the men who wore the Gray.

The President, Mrs. Alice Hutchison, was not present. Mrs. R. B. Gossom, vice president and Miss Mary Ewell, the chapter secretary, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by salute to both the United States' and Confederate States' flags. The flags were held by great grandchildren of the Confederacy, June Gossom and Kit Wilson. The names of our forty-two boys in the service were called—all descendants of Confederate veterans, only one having answered the last roll call.

A Love offering was taken for use and upkeep of the Hall.

The meeting closed with singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee", and prayer for our country and men in the service by Rev. Peyton. After which delicious fruit punch and assorted cakes were served in abundance, a pleasant social hour came to an end. We parted with the thought of our Chapter motto—"Love Maketh Memory Eternal."

Mrs. R. B. Gossom.

MANASSAS "D-DAY" PROGRAM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"

Invocation—Rev. M. F. Draper

Scripture Reading—Rev. Thos. G. Faulkner, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Blackstone

Prayer—Rev. Len Weston, Manassas Baptist Church

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"

Address—Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Bethel Lutheran Church

Hymn—"Lead On O King Eternal"

Presentation of Colors—American Legion Post

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Patriotic Song—"America"

Address—Hon. Harry P. Davis, Mayor of Manassas

Patriotic Song—"America, The Beautiful"

Patriotic Song—Solo—"Kipling's (Recessional)—Reginald DeKoven

Needs for Rededication—Mrs. J. M. Hanson

Rededication Pledge

"Star Spangled Banner"

Closing Prayer—Rev. M. F. Draper, Grace Methodist Church

Civilian Defense Coordination—Huntton Tiffany

Presiding—R. Worth Peters, Principal, Manassas Public Schools

Song Leader—Thos. G. Faulkner, Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church

Mrs. J. Lewis Carper in charge of music

Mr. Jack Stauff in charge of arrangements

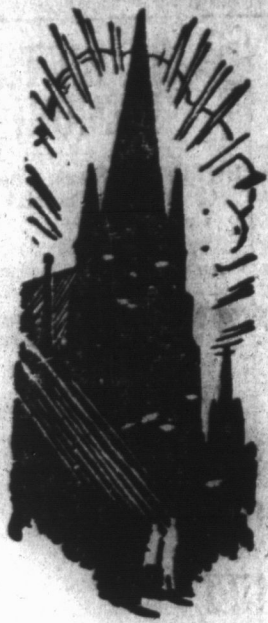
Miss Betty Gore Didlake is visiting the following school mates at St. Anne's, Charlottesville, Va., Misses Ann Gordon, Washington, D. C., Miss Martha Towler, Oakland, Md., Jean Nicholl, Bell Haven, Va., Elizabeth Purcell, Huntington, W. Va.

Lieutenant Archie L. Bradford, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradford, Manassas, Virginia, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross the Tenth Air Force Headquarters in India announced recently.

Guests of Miss Dorcas Leachman this week end are the Misses Barbara and various activities of the chapter Renwick and Virginia Rinehart of will appear in next week's Journal.



Come To Church



TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., Rector
Box 128 Phone 118

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.
Young People 7:00 P. M.
Evening Prayer: 8 P. M.
Holy Communion
First Sunday 11:00 A. M.
Other Sundays 8:00 A. M.
Christians Today
Wednesdays 8:00 P. M.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John A. Stanton, C.P.S., Pastor
Sunday: Mass in Manassas at 9:00 a.m. on the 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays
Other Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Week-Days: Daily Mass at 8:00 a.m.
Mass in Minnietown on 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Mass in Bristow on 3rd Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Mass at Centerville, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Manassas, Va.
Rev. M. F. Draper, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. on second and fourth Sunday, and at 8 p. m. on first and third Sundays.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Junior League, 8:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Church of the Brethren

NOKESVILLE AND VALLEY

Olden D. Mitchell, Pastor

NOKESVILLE
Church School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. on second and fourth Sunday, and at 8 p. m. on first and third Sundays.
Evening Worship, 8:15 p. m. on Second Sunday.

VALLEY
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Church School, 11 a. m.
Group meetings and evening worship on second and fourth Sundays at 8 p. m.

INDEPENDENT HILL
Sunday School, 10 a. m. except fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. on Second Sunday and 2:30 p. m. on Fourth Sunday.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. Harry Rupp, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young Peoples 7 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 8 p. m.
Pentecostal, Wed. night 8 p. m.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:30. Mrs. Frances Branyon, Supt.
Worship, 11:45 a. m.

BRENTSVILLE

Sunday School, 2 p. m.
Services second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m.

Honesty is one part of eloquence.
We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves.
—Hazlitt.

THE SAFEST
WAR BONDS

MANASSAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Mr. J. L. Bushong, Superintendent
Worship 10:00 A. M.

CANON BRANCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (CANNON RANCH ROAD)

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11:30 a. m.
Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Len Weston, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Stanley Owens, Superintendent
Morning Worship Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service: 8:00 P. M.
Baptist Training Union: 7 P. M.
Len Weston, Director
The Friendly Church with a Spiritual Message—Come, Worship, and Serve with Us.

HIGHWAY TABERNACLE

Pentecostal
TRIANGLE, VA.
Harry and Grace Rupp, Pastors
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8 p. m.
Pentecostal nite, Tues. 8 p. m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

SUDLEY CHARGE
Rev. Clark H. Wood, Pastor
First Sunday - Sudley 11 a. m.
Gainesville 3 p. m.
Second Sunday - Sudley 11 a. m.
Fairview 3 p. m.
Third Sunday - Gainesville 11 a. m.
Fourth Sunday - Sudley 11 a. m.
Fairview 3 p. m.

DUMFRIES METHODIST CHURCH

A. H. Shumate, Pastor.
Cordially invites you to services First and third Sundays of each month 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m. each Sunday.
Woman's Society of Christian Service the second Tuesday in each month church to grow and better fulfill its mission in these trying times.

Gospel Chapel

Nokesville, Virginia
Sunday School — 10: A. M.
Communion Service — 11: A. M.
Gospel Meeting — 1st and 3rd Sunday Evening at 8:00 P. M.
Everyone Welcome

NOKESVILLE CHARGE

METHODIST CHURCH
Hugh Cummings, Pastor
Asbury (Aden)
1st and 3rd Sundays
Woodlawn
2nd and 4th Sundays
Centerville
1st 2nd and 3rd Sundays 8 P. M.

PURCELL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. D. Putman, Pastor.
(Seven Miles South of Manassas)
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 P.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.
THE SERVICE, at 11 a. m. on First Fourth and Fifth Sundays.
THE VESPER, at 7:30 p. m. Second and Third Sundays.

GREENWICH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. T. W. MOWBRAY, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Services second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.

MT. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Nokesville, Va.
Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Pastor
THE SERVICE at 11:30 a. m. on the Second Sunday.
THE SERVICE at 3:00 p. m. on the Fourth Sunday.
Sunday School one hour earlier on Preaching Sundays.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. on other Sundays.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Haymarket, Va.
Rev. W. F. Carpenter, Rector
Morning service 11 a. m.
Holy Communion first Sunday 11 a. m.

school, 9:45 a. m.
Grace Chapel, Hickory Grove
1st and 3rd Sundays: 3 P. M.
St. John's Church, Centerville
Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday, 3 P. M.

TRIANON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. B. Reamy, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, B. F. Warren, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union, Miss Catherine Burns, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Worship service.
All welcome. These services are regular every Sunday.

4th Sunday 11 A. M.
Nokesville
1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays 11:15 A. M.
4th Sunday, 3 P. M.

Church Schools:
Ashbury
Every Sunday except 3rd at 11 A. M.

Woodlawn
Every Sunday at 11 A. M.
Centerville:
Every Sunday at 11 A. M.
Nokesville
Every Sunday: 10:15 A. M.

Young People's Meetings:
Centerville—Every Sunday 7:15 P. M.
Nokesville: Every Sunday 8 P. M.
CLIFTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chas. Winner, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A. M.
4th Sunday 7:30 P. M.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Stanley A. Knapp, Pastor
Aden:
Sunday School: Every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship: Second and Third Sundays 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship: Fourth Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

Holy Communion: First Morning Worship each quarter.

Backhall:
Sunday School: Every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: Fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship: First and Second Sundays at 8:00 p. m.
Holy Communion: First Morning Worship each quarter.

Manassas:
Unified Worship: First, Second and Fourth Sundays at 10:00 a. m.
Bible Classes: Every Sunday at 10:45 a. m.
Church Program: Third Sunday at 8:00 p. m.
Holy Communion: First Morning Worship each quarter.
"O come, let us worship and how lowly: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

PROTECTION SAFE and SURE



If you are looking for cheaper and better

D. E. EARHART
Nokesville, Va.



MARINE LANDING

*Under a dying moon they waited,
Under the smoke lay Engebi;
Naval guns had finished their task,
The only sound was the surging sea.
Nine were assigned to a landing craft,
Camera men and a radio team,
Their precious cargo canvas covered,
Huddled together in Boat 13.
From the shore came a hail of bullets,
Japs in a pillbox held life cheap;
One first assault wave overreached them;
Death had a rendezvous to keep.
But dead Marines can steel the will
Of frightened men to a calm intent;
Burdened with fieldpacks, carbines, rifles,
Into the boiling surf they went.
Some found cover beneath the water,
Some edged back to a stranded jeep,
Living crawled over dead and dying,
Coral beads cut cruelly deep.
Then their faces were set in anger,
Hands hurled forward a live grenade,
Concrete flew from the Jap emplacement,
Another landing had been made.*

Dorothy V. Walker

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Address _____
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ATTENTION PLEASE

If you have Farm or Home to sell, call at the office of J. J. Conner, Real Estate Broker, National Bank Building, Manassas, Va., and list your property. If you wish to buy I can meet your needs, or if you need a loan or insurance I am in a position to serve you or can handle your rental problems.

J. J. Conner, Real Estate Broker, National Bank Building, Manassas, Va.
Office Phone 110
Residence Phone 47-F-3

WE WORK FOR VICTORY! DO!



Sons of Old Virginia Send Messages Home from California



SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Sailors Alexander Hawks, 32/c of Manassas, Va., (left) and Arthur H. McBerry, M.M. 1/c of Bristol, Va., are set to send "Voice Letters" to their folks back home from the free Recording Booth at the Pepsi-Cola Center for Service Men and Women in San Francisco, Cal.
The San Francisco Center is one of three, donated and maintained by the soft drink company, to give free facilities to enlisted members of the Armed Forces on furlough; others are located in New York City and Washington, D. C.

A Little Visit

By GERTRUDE ROBINSON
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.)

MARY JANE put the big blue-gray cat on the table back of the red geraniums and Mums stuffed her arms into the sleeves of her red coat so they stood out like fat sticks.

She could see into Mums' room. It used to be Daddy's, too. Now she had to go upstairs to the spare room when she wanted to play five little pigs with him mornings. This morning he didn't play a bit with her, just told her to take a nap.

Next thing she knew his truck was rattling over the bridge and then there was breakfast all alone with just Mums and Baby Dan. Now Mums was all dressed up in her dark blue suit and her fur coat was out in the car.

"Isn't Daddy coming, too, Mums?" Mums' eyes were blue as blue could be and they didn't see her a bit.

"We can't wait for him." Mums kissed her and her lips were cold and stiff. "You know he went to England with the load of potatoes, and he's coming back this afternoon to get another."

Mums didn't sound like Mums. The kitchen was queer, too, with the table set for one. There was a cloth over cake and cheese and bread, and on the stove in the tiny skillet was hash ready to warm up.

Mums put her in the front seat of the car, with Danny between them. The back seat was full of suitcases. "We're really going visiting, Mums?" Mary Jane hadn't believed it before.

"Maybe." Mums started the engine.

"Then I must get my visiting, go-to-church bag. Please, Mums." Mary Jane was out of the car. In the sitting room closet was her red leather bag. Daddy had given it to her on her last birthday when she was five. There was a round, shiny dollar in the bag and her hanky with the blue flowers in the corner and the little book of stamps Daddy had given her so she could write at least a weekly letter to her Grandma.

On the way out she stopped to kiss Bubs on his black nose. He was curled up on the little table beside the lamp. Right near him was a letter. Mary Jane knew a letter was meant to be mailed. This one had no stamp on it. Mums had forgotten it. She took the precious stamp book out of her bag and carefully stuck one on the envelope and slipped the letter into the bag. When they passed the letter box she'd reach out and drop it in.

When the sun had gone down they stopped at a bit of a house beside the road. Outside was a sign. "Tourist Camp," it said in letters so big Mary Jane could spell them out. She could see Mums cooking steak over a big fire outside, with lots of other women. Danny was asleep in the funny bed fast to the wall. There were the suitcases opened and things popping out. Maybe this was where they were going visiting.

Just then a man came up in a rattling car, all excited. Mary Jane heard something about a truck and potatoes spilled all over the road.

"Mums! Mums! Was it Daddy?" She ran to her mother and began to cry.

"Sh-sh-sh—" whispered the women.

Mums didn't say a word. She tucked them into the car again and they were off like mad, leaving the fragrant steak behind. When they came to a telephone office Mums went in. "He didn't answer. Nobody's there," she said when she came out, just as though Mary Jane understood.

The church clock was striking twelve in the dark when they drove into their own yard. The kitchen was just as they had left it, the table all set and the skillet with hash in it on the cold stove.

"Thank God!" Mums' voice sounded all choked. "He hadn't been here before it happened. He didn't know—" She stepped to the little table and felt under the lamp. "He did—come in. It's gone! He didn't stop to eat his lunch even."

"Just then the telephone rang. 'Yes, John! Oh, John, you're not really hurt?' Mums' voice was so glad Mary Jane danced up and down. "No—I was—out when you called up—and this afternoon—"

The telephone went dead. Mums lighted the fire in the stove and pulled the tiny skillet forward. Then she fairly flew upstairs and came down with her arms full of Daddy's things.

The next thing Mary Jane knew a truck was rumbling over the bridge. She got out of bed and trotted to the kitchen. Mums was putting wood on the fire. The sun was just getting up, round and red.

Then Mary Jane saw her precious red bag on a chair. "O, Mums, I forgot! I put a stamp on and then I didn't drop it in the box." She opened the bag and took out the letter.

Mums gave a little cry as though she couldn't believe something. She snatched at the letter and stuck it, beautiful stamp and all, right in with the stick of wood. Then she caught Mary Jane in her arms and ran to the door. She hugged so tight it hurt. And then there was Daddy hugging them both.

Virginia Kin Hold Reunion at Service Center in Nation's Capital



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Brothers-in-law from Richmond, Va., Stanley Linas, Storekeeper 1/c, USN and Sgt. Irwin Salken, USA meet by arrangement at the Pepsi-Cola Center for Service Men and Women where they make plans to "do" the Nation's Capital in a big way. Stan says he came North to see how Irwin is behaving himself because, "He's married to my sister and I have to look out for her interests."

The Pepsi-Cola Center in Washington, D. C. is one of three, donated and maintained by the soft drink Company, to give free facilities to enlisted members of the Armed Forces on furlough; others are located in New York City and San Francisco, Cal.

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From high egg blooded breeders that live and produce results. Let us show you the proofs of these results secured from our famous White Leghorn and other matings. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Broiler Chicks. Best blood lines in the United States introduced through the years of our breeding program. Hundreds of testimonials received during the past

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Cockerels cheaper in larger quantities

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Our 23 years breeding experience enables us to offer you better chicks this year—hardy, rugged, robust. Broiler mothers and egg producers find Grassy Knoll chicks have the abilities to grow into plump broilers, persistent layers.

Every chick Virginia-U. S. approved from pulorum tested breeders. Grassy Knoll offers four popular varieties—S. G. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire and Rock-Red cross baby chicks. All from carefully bred and selected breeders. We hatch our own chicks in the latest type electric incubators; our hatchery is modern and sanitary; order early to avoid disappointment. POULTRY EQUIPMENT.

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FOR RENT
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INCLUDING
ALL
EQUIPMENT**

5-2-x



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Emery Thompson Brine 40 qt.

ICE CREAM FREEZER

Ice Crusher, Wash Vat, Belts, Pulleys and Shaft, Ice Cream Tubs and Cans, Soda Fountain and Bar, Candy Scales, Refrigerator Compressor and 12 Hole Cabinet Stools, Chairs, Tables, Show Case, Stove and Pipe, Steam Boiler and Piping, Peanut Roaster, Booths and Mirrors, and Jars.

I will be at—

BEACHLEY'S STORE

Daily from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Edwin L. Beachley

Manassas, Va.

He that has the truth at his heart is more wounded by an act of offence from itself, than to itself. suasion on his tongue—John Ruskin

MANASSAS HATCHERY: For the 4 Tuesdays in June we are offering our day old Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, at \$10.00 per 100. We appreciate your business and invite your inspection. W. J. Golden, Manager. 5-3-x

Buy 'em and Keep 'em
WAR BONDS

Never esteem anything as of advantage to the that shall make thee To judge human nature rightly, break thy word or lose thy self-respect.

—Marcus Aurelius
That which refines character at commands a man, and obedience the same time humbles, exalts, and attainment. —Mary Baker Eddy.

a man may sometimes have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Hit Hitler With Bonds

**MALE HELP WANTED
HELPERS**

TRUCK DRIVERS

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

REPAIR MAN

HOPKINS FURNITURE COMPANY

810-812 King Street

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

J. 1-8-15-22.

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide

KNOW YOUR MEAT

It's good to know there are dozens of fine meats available. And it's good to know you can make a fine meal with any one of them. And best of all, it's good to know that every piece of meat you buy from Safeway is guaranteed to be satisfactory! Safeway meat must please you 100% or your money back!

**HAMS
SKINNED
COOKED**

Whole & Half

lb 37c

**FRYING
CHICKENS**

lb 45c

Chopped Ham Loaf	48c lb
Liverwurst	33c lb
Luxury Loaf	35c lb
Sliced Bacon	39c lb
Fresh Ground Beef	27c lb
Spare Ribs	23c lb
Beef Liver	33c lb
Pork Liver	19c lb
Pork Loin Roast	27c lb
Smoked Shoulders	29c lb
Briggs' Skinless Franks	35c lb
Salt Herring	14c lb
Salt Fillet Mackerel	33c lb



**FREE
book on carving**

The best meat in the world tastes better if it's carved skillfully! If you'd like to "sharpen up" the art of carving in your home, send now for your free copy of Julia Lee Wright's 16-page illustrated booklet, *Cutting Remarks*, which shows how to carve all kinds of meat. Just mail your request to Julia Lee Wright, Director, Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, P. O. Box 660-CR, Oakland 4, Calif. (First come, first served! Under wartime conditions, the supply is limited of course.)

SAFeway MEAT IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU

HOWDY

COARSE GRIND PEANUT BUTTER

1-lb. jar **24c**

2-lb. jar **43c**



CANTERBURY
Black Tea
1/2-lb. pkg. **19c**

MCGORMICK
Orange Pekoe
1/2-lb. pkg. **25c**

LIPTON'S
Yellow Label
1/2-lb. pkg. **26c**

Ration Free Items

Tomatoes Standard	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Corn Big Farm Whole Grain Golden Extra Standard	No. 2 can	13c
Shortening Crisco or Spry	3-lb. jar	68c
Deviled Ham Amber	7-oz. jar	49c
Corned Beef Hash Armour's	16-oz. can	21c
Sweet Potatoes Dulany Solid Pack	20-oz. can	17c

SAFeway FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

CALIF. LEMONS

lb 13c

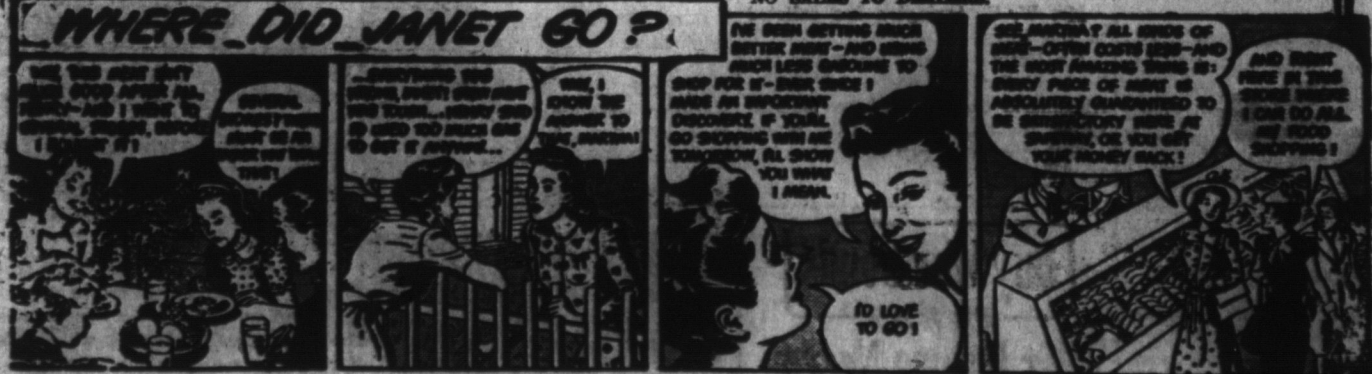
Fresh Asparagus	21c lb
Green Beans 2lbs.	25c
Fresh Beets	7c lb
New Cabbage	5c lb
Texas Corn	9c lb
Cucumbers	13c lb
Iceberg Lettuce	13c lb

New Potatoes 5 lbs.	31c
Tomatoes 2 lbs	29c
Grapefruit	6c lb
Oranges 5 lbs	35c
Pineapples	15c lb
Lima Beans	19c lb
Carrots	8c lb

TEXAS ONIONS

lb 5c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 10, 1944. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



THE MANASSAS JOURNAL



WILLIAM HARRISON LAMB

Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as second-class mail matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Classified notices 3c a word, cash with a minimum of 25c, and if to be charged and billed: minimum, 50c.

All memorial notices cards of thanks, and resolutions will be charged as classified adv. except that cards of thanks have a minimum of 50c. Poetry will be charged by the line.

Thursday, June 8, 1944

THE WORD OF GOD
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER
If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible scriptures, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.
If ye love Me keep My commandments.—John 14:15

KINDNESS WEEK

With our report of Be Kind to Animals Week activities this year—one of the most successful in the thirty years of its celebration—we venture to look back at the small beginnings of this festival for the benefit of those who remember or know of its inception.

Strangely enough, the suggestion for Kindness Week came from a man of no connection with humane movement. That man was Henry F. Lewith, retired linotype operator of Charleston, S. C. A modest man was Mr. Lewith, yet a persistent one. He was imbued with an idea and was indefatigable in his efforts to bring it to pass. He wrote long, illegible letters to the leaders in the humane field, of whom he had heard, but it was not until he wrote to our President, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, that serious attention was given the proposal.

At length, after much correspondence, Dr. Rowley initiated the introduction of a Be Kind to Animals Week resolution at the annual meeting of The American Humane Association, at Atlantic City, in 1914. The resolution was adopted and it was thus that Be Kind to Animals Week came into being.

Since that time Kindness Week has reached the full stature of manhood. Each year sees an increased zeal in its celebration, not only by animal protection societies, but by public officials, radio stations, newspapers, schools and animal lovers in all walks of life.

—Our Dumb Animals

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy, during the illness and loss of our mother. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

THE ALLEN HARLEY FAMILY

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

Make this friendly bank your headquarters for all of your financial transactions.

Whether you are aiding the war effort by purchase of bonds and stamps, or are meeting your own necessities in these difficult times, you will find us willing and able to serve you.

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Bank of Manassas
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA**

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Your opportunity to lend a hand for victory is here right now. Help put the 5th War Loan over the top. Every dollar you can spare is urgently needed. Buy all the Bonds you can — at this Bank.

NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOAL \$16,000,000,000 **5TH WAR LOAN** JUNE 12 TO JULY 8

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Beatrice Cross spent the week end in Washington visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Sampson, and nephew, A. L. Rector and family.

Miss Nancy Leigh and Betty Gore Didlake are home from St. Anne's School of Charlottesville, Va., for the summer.

Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake graduated June 5th from St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broadus and baby daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Broadus over the week end.

Mr. Thomas E. Didlake is in the Warrenton Hospital and is doing nicely.

John E. Spring, S2-c, whose family resides at Manassas, Va., is now an integral member of the Amphibious Forces of the United States Navy.

At the completion of his preliminary LST training at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, N. O. B., Norfolk, Virginia, John E. Spring, has been assigned to the crew of an LST for active duty.

Among the guests of Miss Marie Bauserman at the Madison College graduation exercises in Harrisonburg, Virginia, on June 1-3rd were Mrs. C. J. Timmons and Miss June Berton of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bauserman, Falls Church; Mr. Garland Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Jr., Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman, Manassas.

Miss Alice Simpson and Helen Kane are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Pvt. William L. Brawner son of Mrs. W. G. Brawner, of R. F. D., Manassas, Va., has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the United States Army Paratroops.

WOODBIDGE

Mrs. Pete Smith's sister and mother, Mrs. Ewell have been visiting her from New Port News, Va.

Mrs. Marty Sullivan of Camp Peary, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan.

Mr. Winfield Sullivan who is serving in the Army has been visiting his wife at Cherry Hill. He is stationed near Atlantic City.

Mr. Morris Arrington of Camp George G. Meade, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arrington.

Mr. A. B. Shipley has entered the Navy.

Mr. Joe Bailey is in Alexandria Hospital. Last reports were that he was getting along nicely.

Mr. W. E. Arrington has enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. Nathan Howard was taken violently ill Saturday and rushed to the Alexandria Hospital and was operated on for appendicitis. Last report was that he was getting along nicely.

**Buy War Bonds
TODAY**

For Future Needs

CENTREVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedge of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. H. H. Howard and daughter Mrs. Walter Orebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman of Chester, Pa., visited in the community last week.

Mrs. Robert Dye and son, Robert, are going to Staunton this week to attend the graduation exercises at Stuart Hall. Upon their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. Dye's granddaughter, Shirley, who attended school there, this past year.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship was entertained last Friday night at the parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Cummings and his mother.

The community is glad to welcome back Mr. Walter Orebaugh.

Miss Louise Dye is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye in Arlington.

Horace Foley and Carl Nichols are home on furloughs.

Rev. Coffin has returned after several months' visit with relatives in Florida and North Carolina.

Mrs. Ettie Allison was a Sunday visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menefee.

SLOPER—HAWES

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Centerville, Va., and Daniel Raymond Sloper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sloper of Arlington, Va., were married on May 10th in Rockville, Md.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her flowers were white carnations and lilies of the valley in corsage effect.

A host of friends wish this young couple a long and happy married life.

GAINESVILLE

Mrs. Thomas Parr and son of Warrenton were Tuesday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Piercy, Sr.

Mr. Howard Smith of Staunton, is now spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Miss Katherine Lightner of Mary Washington College is now home for the summer.

The June Meeting of the Gainesville Missionary Society will be at "Sonoma Farm", the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Mrs. George Daniels who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sinclair, expects soon to join her husband who has recently been moved.

Cpl. Louis Buacker of Columbia, South Carolina, has just returned back to camp after spending an 18-day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pullin of Maryland were Friday guests of Miss Audrey McGuinn.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS

See OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

MANASSAS, VA.

Fancy Top
**ROUND
STEAK**
LB. 45c

Armour's
**STAR
HAMS**
Half or Whole
LB. 35c

Royal Clover
**VEGETABLE
JUICE**
46 oz. CAN 25c

White
**KARO
SYRUP**
24-OZ. JAR 22c

Tender
**BEEF
LIVER**
LB. 35c

Fresh Packed
**SALT
HERRING**
DOZ. 39c

Royal Clover
**TOMATO
SOUP**
22-OZ. CAN 14c

**GREEN
LIMAS**
CAN 25c

Fancy
**CHUCK
ROAST**
LB. 29c

**SALT
MACKEREL**
3 for 25c

Pleezing
WITH FREE BOWL
**WHEAT
FLAKES**
2 for 25c

Pleezing
**SELECTED
SHRIMP**
CAN 25c

THIS STORE NOW OPERATING ON A STRICTLY CASH BASIS

CONNER'S MARKET



County Home Demonstration Agent
Nell Grim
**CANNING FRUIT JUICE
AT HOME**

Americans enjoy fruit in liquid form. Fruit juice for breakfast has become practically a national food habit in this country. Fruit juices have also increased in popularity as between meal beverages.

How the national appetite for such juices has increased in recent years is shown by consumption figures recorded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1935 the average American was consuming 1.9 pounds of canned fruit juice a year. In 1940 this figure jumped to 8.5. Since the war civilian consumption has been lower, only because supplies for civilians have been smaller.

This may well be a tip to the home canner this season when fruit crops generally are expected to be large. From the first berries and cherries of summer to the last grapes of fall, possibilities for home-canned fruit juice are many and varied. Many of the wild fruits and berries are excellent for putting up as juice. Home canning specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture point out that soft fruits, not firm enough to hold their shape for canning yet not over ripe, make excellent juice. The more fully ripe the fruit, the more sweetness and flavor its juice has. However, no fruit should be used for canned juice if it has soft spots or any evidence of decay.

Sugar helps hold the color and flavor of canned fruit juice, but the juice may be safely canned with no sugar and the sweetening added as it is used.

Juice may be canned in glass fruit jars or in bottles with crown caps. If it is put up in bottles, a cap must be used. Sealing bottles with corks dipped in wax or paraffin is not safe.

because such sealing will not stand processing.

Before putting up fruit juices, the glass jars and lids are made ready just as for other fruit canning. If bottles are used, see that each is smooth at the top, free from nicks and cracks. Wash bottles and heat to boiling like glass jars. Wipe crown caps clean with a damp cloth but not wash them. Dip each cap in boiling water just before using.

Berries, red cherries and plums—or mixtures of these fruits—are prepared for juice by removing pits, crushing, heating to simmering, then straining through a cloth bag. Add sugar if desired—about a half to a cup of sugar for each gallon of juice, depending on the sweetness of the juice. After the sugar is added, heat the juice again to simmering and pour into hot jars or bottles. Fill jars one-fourth inch of the top and bottles to one-half inch of the top. Adjust lids of jars or seal caps of bottles. Process either pint or quart jar or bottles in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes.

The canning specialists advise handling only small batches of fruit at a time so the work can be done quickly and the fruit will not have to stand long.

The secret of keeping the fine natural flavor and color of the fruit, while preserving the juice, lies in heating just enough to sterilize but not too much, so that the color and flavor changes. Cooking just under the boiling point—that is, simmering—not only brings out the juice from the fruit and develops its bright color and good flavor, but is hot enough to make the fruit juice keep.

Sometimes a blend of different fruit juices make an especially delicious product. Favorite combinations reported by home canners in some northern States are: raspberry and currant juice, and rhubarb and apple juice. Not all juices combine successfully in color and flavor, however.

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.

A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest eggs" saved now may hatch out commercially then. Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason.

But the best reason from a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the world today, the United States of America.

THE EDITOR.

FAT SALVAGE SUPPLIES CALORIES FOR INDUSTRY

Industry needs calories just as the human body does.

Industry needs fats and oils by the billions of pounds. And it isn't fastidious. Thousands of war and civilian industries in this country can put dirty, smelly used cooking fat to vital use after it is no longer fit for human consumption.

So when fat has served its full use as food, rush it to the meat dealer. There is no such thing as waste fat. Used kitchen grease still contains ingredients essential to the manufacture of paints, varnishes, printing inks, lubricating oils, leathers, textiles, soap, rubber, core oils, vitamin carriers, pharmaceuticals, polishes and other cooking compounds, treated fabrics and other products.

His Will and Way

By H. I. KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.)

JETHRO GORTON was a bachelor of large wealth and he had a nephew named Cyril. That name, Cyril, stuck in the crop of Jethro. Cyril himself liked it—not realizing that, with his rich uncle's detestation of "fancy names," it might prove to be an expensive luxury to him. Oliver Gorton, Cyril's father, had been the exact opposite of his brother Jethro. While the hard-headed elder brother had gone in for making money and parsimony, the light-headed younger brother had "whooped it up" as a youth, cultivated society and later, he had married a penniless but pretty, socially elect young lady.

The poor social butterfly died when Cyril was born and Oliver Gorton did not survive long after her death.

"If the boy's name had been anything but Cyril, now," thought old Jethro. "If it had been a sensible name like—like mine, for instance—I might—" He was a lonely old man, and the craving had grown on him as his years crept toward their close for someone to fix his affections on—and leave his money to. "Cyril, indeed!" the old man said to himself. "However, I'll provide moderately for the young cub."

And so it was. Cyril was sent to a boarding school, and then to a technical school from which he was graduated as an electrical engineer.

"Whether you live or you starve to death will depend entirely upon yourself," Jethro told him.

"I understand that, sir," replied Cyril. "You have frequently conveyed to me that idea. I am very grateful for what you have done for me and it is my hope some day to be able to pay back to you the money you have expended on me."

"Words!" sneered Jethro. "Well, you have been graduated three weeks now. Got a job?"

"Yes, sir. With Peters, Stimson and Jagers. I go to work tomorrow." This conversation took place in Jethro's library—which was also his office. Old man Gorton was officially put down as "retired from business." But men like Jethro never really retire. He still had in his employ a stenographer-typist-secretary.

She was a pretty young lady about twenty-five years old—the same age as Cyril—and her name was Rachel Granger. Her father had been secretary for Jethro before her; and she had inherited the job and the small salary. As near as one could judge Jethro did not know whether Rachel was pretty or not, young or old. But to Cyril she was ideal. The two had seen more of each other than Jethro was aware of—or rather than they thought he was aware of. You could never be quite sure about what Jethro knew and what he didn't.

The conversation between the uncle and the nephew recorded above took place before Rachel who, busily typing letters, pretended to be an uninterested member of the group. But in spite of their cautiousness, the two young people could not help stealing a glance at each other now and then.

"Let me see," went on Jethro, "I believe that firm you have got a job with is located in Syracuse. I suppose you will naturally go there to live. As after today we may not see one another again, I want you to read this. You will realize then just how you stand." He reached into a drawer of his desk and taking out an envelope labeled "My Will" handed it to Cyril.

The young man opened and read the document. It was a will leaving Jethro's large fortune to various public institutions; no mention of Cyril, no mention of anybody. "Look that over carefully," said Jethro. "Do you see anything wrong with it?"

"No, sir," replied Cyril, "except that you have not signed it."

"Well, I'll sign it now," said the old man. "You and Miss Granger can act as witnesses." Hastily Jethro affixed his signature. Calmly Cyril signed as witness. Rachel came forward and added her signature to the witnesses. Then she threw down the pen and burst out crying. "I think you are just horrid," she sobbed, "to—to-treat Cyril that way. I resign, right now!"

"Rachel," warned Cyril, "please now—what do we care? Be sensible. Uncle Jethro has been very good to both of us."

"Cyril, eh? And Rachel, eh?" cried the old man. "Dry your eyes, young lady, and just listen to me. I have had my eyes on you two ever since you were able to walk alone—both of you. Cyril has turned out to be everything I thought he would not be. And you have turned out just as I expected you would. As to the will you have just witnessed—here it goes." He tore the document into small pieces and threw the pieces into the open fire in the old-fashioned grate. "There is another will in the possession of my lawyers," he went on, "dividing my money between you two—provided you marry each other. No, don't say a word, I have watched your sly ogling and love-making. I am bound to have my way." Cyril did not go to Syracuse. He stayed in New York and helped Rachel manage his uncle's affairs—after he married her first.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, two enclosed porches, about 1½ acres. Electricity, running water and bath. Newly papered and painted. Apply Mrs. Agnes Abbott, phone Nokesville 4-N-21. 6-3-X

RIDER WANTS SEAT from Centerville to Manassas. Must be in Manassas at 9 A. M. and return 6 P. M. Ask at Journal Office.

FOR SALE—Screened Baby Bed, Bassinette on wheels. Mrs. R. W. Champion, Phone 35-F-21.

FOR SALE—N. H. Red Hens. Average 6 lbs. each. Ceiling price. J. J. Kane, Manassas, Va. 5-1-X

FOR SALE—Philco Radio. Big size. Joe's Barber Shop. 6-1-X

FOR SALE—3 Hampshire Boar Pigs, 1 Hampshire sow pig; all 8 weeks old June 12—Pure bred, registered—\$12 each including registration. Of same litter 2 sow pigs not registrable; \$7 ea. Harold H. Hersch, 2 mi. west of Manassas, Rt. 28. 6-2-X

WANTED—Two want ride from Manassas to Alexandria. Must be at work at 8:00 A. M. Parsons Store. Centerville Road, Va. 6-1-X

FOR SALE—One Oliver Hart Parr tractor, 17-28; 1 tractor plow, 14 inch bottoms. Both in excellent condition. O. R. Hersch, Manassas, Va.

FOR SALE:—Sweet Potato Plants Named Dahlias. E. M. Roof. 4-2-X
LOST:—Brown Female Shepherd Saturday, May 20, Phone W. J. Newland. 4-1-X

FOR SALE:—Broadbreasted Bronze Turkey Eggs. \$3.50 per dozen. Mrs. Anthony Robinson, Manassas, Va., R. F. D. No. 1, Phone 48-F-32. 6-1-X

FOR SALE:—Two Grey Horses, Good Workers, one 4 year old, one ten, Chapman Bros., Manassas, R. 3. 5-2-X

FOR SALE: Mowing Machine. fine condition, may be seen at T. C. MOORE. 4-2-X

BABY CHICKS—BUY NOW AND SAVE

Heavy Breeds 200 for \$13.00
Payment with order, Free Delivery
WORTHWHILE HATCHERIES
101 W. North Ave., Baltimore-1, Md.
(7)

Voice 'Discovered' in WAVES, Ex-Typist Featured on Network



Rosemary Kuhlmann, Radioman 3c, with Conductor Lyn Murray, under whose direction she sang on coast-to-coast radio program.

When Rosemary Kuhlmann quit her typist job in a New York bank 14 months ago to join the WAVES, she was actuated solely by patriotism. Today, her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice "discovered" in the WAVES, Radioman 3c Kuhlmann is not only enjoying her Navy duties but will have a choice of careers when the war is over.

After she had appeared on seven radio shows with other WAVES in connection with the Navy's recruiting campaign, Rosemary was invited to appear for one evening as the only featured soloist on a sponsored coast-to-coast network of 126 stations—an honor rarely accorded a novice.

Rosemary's job—sending and receiving radio messages between her New York shore station and ships at sea—is so important she could be given no extra time off for rehearsals or singing practice.

On the day of the big event of her life, she worked from midnight to 8 A. M., rushed to her home in Staten Island for a few hours' sleep, rehearsed from 2 to 6:15, sang two numbers on the show and at midnight was back on duty.

"It's not always easy, but it's important work—and I feel I am doing my bit to help win the war quickly," says Radioman Kuhlmann. "And after the war I'll have three careers open to me—my old job as typist, a position in radio communications for which my Navy training has fitted me, or professional singing, thanks to the WAVES. If every girl felt the way I do, the Navy recruiting stations wouldn't be able to handle all the applicants."

Athletes Foot Germ

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST
"Requires a powerful penetrating fungicide. Many remedies are not strong enough. I got 35c worth TE-OL solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. You can get your 35c back next morning from any druggist if not pleased." Locally at Cocke Pharmacy.

He that has the truth at his heart is more wounded by an act of offence from itself, than to itself.

TIRES VULCANIZED

FOR PASSENGER CARS
QUICK SERVICE
WORK NEATLY DONE
Cities-Service-Gas-Station

Kamp Washington, at Rt. 50-211
FAIRFAX, VA.

Tires from Manassas transported—FREE if left at—
Prince William Motors

PITTS' THEATRE

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Saturday Matinee 3:30 P. M.
Every Night 8:00 P. M.
(You Can Come As Late As 8:30 And See The Entire Performance)
Saturday Night Two Shows 7:15 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
Sunday Two Shows 3:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M.
Admission (Including Tax) Children, 12c; Adults, 30c
Balcony for Colored 12c and 30c
(Prices Effective April 1)

Friday & Saturday, June 9-10

Monday & Tuesday, June 12-13



STARRING MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
GEORGE MURPHY • JOAN LESLIE • LEONARD BACALAN
GEORGE FORDAS • ALAN HALE • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • KATE SMITH
Produced by JACK L. WALKER and HAL H. WALLIS
Produced at WARNER BROS. Studios
FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND
Also News

Marshall of Gunsmoke

with TEX RITTER, RUSSELL HAYDEN and FUZZY KNIGHT

Also Final Episode of Secret Service in Darkest Africa—
Winslow of the Coast Guard
Episode No. 1

Sunday, June 11

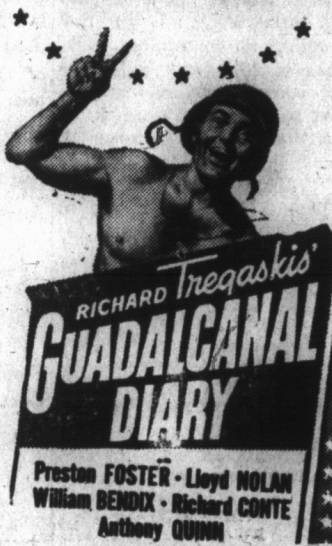


2 Shows, 3:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Also Cartoon—Novelty

Wednesday & Thursday, June 14-15

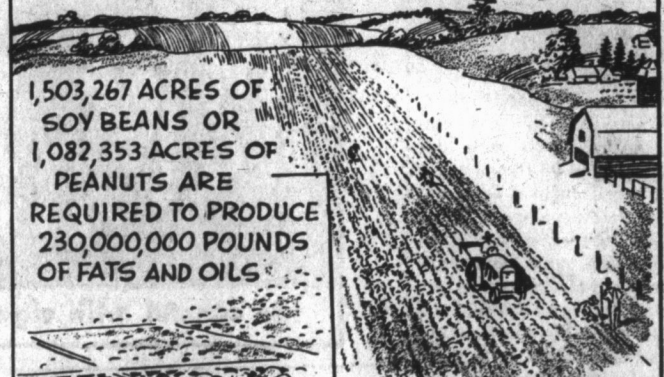
THE FIRST BIG HUMAN STORY OF THE WAR!



Also Traveltalk—Cartoon

* FAT FACTS *

230,000,000 POUNDS OF USED KITCHEN FAT CAN BE SALVAGED IN 1944! TWICE THAT WILL BE WASTED!



1,503,267 ACRES OF SOY BEANS OR 1,082,353 ACRES OF PEANUTS ARE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE 230,000,000 POUNDS OF FATS AND OILS



LARD FROM 7,000,000 HOGS OR TALLOW FROM 3,000,000 CATTLE WOULD BE NEEDED TO REPLACE THE 230,000,000 POUNDS OF USED FATS AMERICAN WOMEN ARE ASKED TO TURN IN FOR WAR USE

YOU RELEASE MANPOWER, GASOLINE, TIRES AND FARM MACHINERY--YOU HELP THE WAR EFFORT AND HELP YOURSELF TO EXTRA RATION POINTS WHEN YOU TURN IN USED KITCHEN FATS!

PLEASE SEND US NEWS ITEMS ABOUT YOURSELF AND FRIENDS

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!



IT'S "ZERO HOUR" ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere... anytime... anywhere... BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every bond you

buy is so much more power behind the big push... the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double... triple... what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!



Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust dated February 16, 1943, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Prince William County, Virginia, in Deed Book 109-A, Pages 478 and 479 from J. F. Nally and Cora Nally, his wife, to Stanley A. Owens, Trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$500.00, default having been made in the payment of said note and the holder thereof having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the said deed of trust, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1944

at 11 o'clock A. M. in front of The Peoples National Bank of Manassas in the Town of Manassas, Virginia, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Coles particularly described in the herein-mentioned deed of trust as follows:

"Beginning at 1, a small box oak, in the bed of Warrenton Road; thence with the said road N 77° W, (really S 77° E, see plat with deed recorded in liber 61, page 72), 11.5 poles to 2, a stone, a corner to Potter; thence with the Brill (now Moncure) land N. 24° E 142.2 poles to 3, a stone in said line, corner to Pearson; thence with his line N 71° 30' W 30.3 poles to 4, a stone, corner to Pearson; thence with the line of a wire fence S 38° 30' W 7 poles and 23 links to a marked cedar in said fence, and thence in a straight line to the beginning, containing 19-1/2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to said parties of the first part by deed from G. W. Cornwell and wife, dated October 24, 1927, recorded in the Clerk's office of Prince William County aforesaid in Deed Book 84, Page 102, and to which reference is hereby made for derivation of title.

Terms of sale will be CASH.

STANLEY A. OWENS,
Trustee.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE TOWN OF MANASSAS, VA.

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, on the 3rd day of April, 1944, in the chancery suit of Lizzie B. Scott vs. Howard Scott et al., the undersigned Commissioner of Sale, therein appointed, will offer for sale at public auction, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944,

at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, in the town of Manassas, Virginia, the following real estate: Two lots or parcels of land together with the dwelling house thereon, lying and being situate in the town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, between the south side of Center Street and the right of way of the Southern Railway Company, the said two parcels of land fronting on the south side of Center street about 95 feet, and extending back therefrom in a southerly direction, and fronting along right of way of said Southern Railway Company about 96 feet, and being the same two parcels of land that were conveyed to James Scott and Lizzie Scott by Thomas H. Lion, Special Commissioner, by deed dated October 31, 1928, of said county in Deed Book 86, page 148. The said two lots of land will be offered for sale as a whole and not separately. Terms of Sale: One-third cash and the residue in one and two years time, to be evidenced by the interest-bearing notes of the purchaser, title to be reserved until all of the purchase money has been fully paid, with the right to the purchaser to anticipate any or all of the deferred payments, the buildings to be kept insured at the cost of the purchaser for the benefit of the bonded commissioner, and the purchaser to pay all taxes assessed against the said land for the year 1944.

T. E. DIDLAK, Commissioner of Sale

I hereby certify that T. E. Didlake, the above-named Commissioner of Sale, has executed bond as such commissioner, with surety, as required by the decree entered in the aforesaid cause.

WORTH H. STORKE,
Clerk

The Sale of the above described property will not be made on June 10, 1944, but is continued until Saturday July 15th, 1944, at same hour and place as designated in the above advertisement.

T. E. DIDLAK, Commissioner

7-13-44

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SACHETS, NOSE DROPS

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF
THE COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM,
THE 26th DAY OF MAY, 1944.
SARA C. PATRICK FOSTER and
ROBERT M. FOSTER

V. Order of Publication
KENNETH PATRICK and Ruth
PATRICK STEVENS and UN-
KNOWN PARTIES IN INTEREST

The object of the above styled suit is to obtain partition either in kind or by sale and division of the proceeds of Lots 29, 30 and the east half of Lot number 31, Block 9 as the same are fully shown on plats duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Prince William County, Virginia, in Deed Book 90, Page 30 and Deed Book 90, Page 183, the said land being owned jointly by the said Sara C. Patrick Foster and the heirs at law of the late Leslie E. Patrick. And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Kenneth Patrick and Ruth Patrick Stevens, the above named defendants are not residents of this state, and that there may be parties interested herein whose names are unknown, it is therefore ordered that the said Kenneth Patrick and Ruth Patrick Stevens and all unknown parties in interest do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of Prince William County, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Manassas Journal, a newspaper in the said County of Prince William. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the courthouse of said County of Prince William on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that another copy of this order be mailed to each of the defendants to the post office addresses given in the affidavit.

WORTH H. STORKE,
Clerk.

By his deputy Clerk,
Leda S. Thomas.

Stanley A. Owens,
Counsel for Complainants

A TRUE COPY:

WORTH H. STORKE,
Clerk.

By his deputy Clerk,
Leda S. Thomas.

6-1-8-15-22*

Balancing Act Will Save Wear on Tires
AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Homer Garrison Jr., state police director, came up with a formula to make tires last a lot longer.
All you need is a milk bottle full of water.
"Just place the bottle on the floor of your car and drive so it doesn't turn over. It's a good test of smooth driving."

Dancer Exempted From War Duty by British

EDINBURGH.—On condition that he continue his present occupation, Raymond O'Farrell, conscientious objector, today remains exempt from war service.
The Edinburgh Tribunal granted exemption when O'Farrell pleaded: "I feel that in my own profession I am doing an immense amount of good by keeping people alive to beauty in these times."
His job?—ballet dancer.

EVERYBODY
EVERYWHERE
U.S. WAR BONDS

PRODUCE MORE
with Less Time and Money
PARMAK
ELECTRIC FENCER
PARMAK Electric Fencers are enabling 250,000 farmers to triple fence lines without extra cost. Will help you to meet War Food demands, produce more, make more money. 3 Year Service Guarantee. Immediate delivery. See us today.

TRENIS DEPT.
STORE
CATLETT, VA.

PHONE 195-W-1



DR. S. J. COLE
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Manassas, Virginia
EVERY
THURSDAY, FROM 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
National Bank Building Second Floor
Phone 250

Prudential
Farm Loans

Low Interest Rates
Attractive Long Terms
Fair Appraisals
Liberal Repayment
Prompt Service

See us before you
arrange your next
farm loan
W. HILL BROWN
MANASSAS VA.
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Meat

By H. L. DOW
(McClellan Syndicate—WNU Features.)

IT WAS November and the north wind that was sweeping across the marshes and up the ravines brought with it the smell of snow. On a promontory that jutted out into a huge heath stood a lone buck-deer. No young untamed spike-horn but a lithe, strong muscled, sturdy necked buck that carried his head, crowned with its eight pronged horns, high in the air.

For a moment he stood, etched against the fading sun, and then stepped lightly down the steep slope and followed a well-defined trail across the frozen bog. He plunged into the woods on the other side just as the sun sank below the horizon.

There in a thicket of green fir stood the doe. Young, alluring, vital and yet trusting, her sleek head held high, her large brown eyes following his every movement, she waited for him. Swiftly but silently he moved to her side. For a moment they stood there together nuzzling each other. Then, as though by mutual agreement, they moved away up the slowly rising ground, the buck leading and the doe traveling trustingly behind. Although there was no real sense of reasoning within the buck's mind, yet he instinctively welcomed the pale radiance that shone about him, allowing him to travel and feed at night when there was less to be feared from that dreadful creature that walked on his hind legs and carried a stick.

As they slowly threaded their way silently through the woods they stopped occasionally to nibble at tender twigs of seedling beech and maple that covered the slopes of the hardwood ridges. As he was slowly leading the way around the end of a high hill he suddenly stopped. A slight rustling of leaves and the faint snap of a small twig came from the top of the hill.

Swiftly and silently he wheeled in his tracks and bounded back down the way he had come. Circling he came up to the hill again further on. A gust of wind whistled through the trees and brought with it the rank odor of man. The buck snorted to warn the doe, who had melted into the undergrowth at the foot of the ridge, and bounded rapidly into the friendly shadow of the neighboring swamp.

All thought of his mated had been driven from his mind and throughout the night he traveled steadily until dawn found him bedded down in a little hollow underneath a low growth of spruce far back in the wilderness. The fear of man had gone and the multitude of monotonous little sounds that permeate the wilderness lulled him to sleep.

It was the cessation of the sound that roused him from slumber with every nerve on edge. The man scent was again strong in his nostrils but wise buck that he was he did not jump or run. Instead he seemed to shrink into the ground and only the slight movement of his sides as he breathed distinguished him from the forest floor. The sound of voices drifted down to him and shortly afterward two men came into sight walking down the slope and directly toward him.

So close did they pass to him that they brushed against the very thicket in which he lay hidden. Scarcely had they passed than, scrambling to his feet, he leaped up the hillside. A shout from one of the men and a sharp stab of pain in his hip, as a bullet burned its way harmlessly through the fleshy part of his rump, served only to urge him to speed further and in a moment he dropped over the brow of the hill and out of sight.

He traveled little that day for his wound burned and the cool waters of the sluggishly moving stream that flowed through a small but well hidden swamp were too enticing to leave. Toward evening, however, the thought of the doe waiting down near the big marsh he had left the day before caused him to turn his steps once more in that direction.

As he stepped lightly down the last slope a faint blast sounded through the night. The night was overcast but as he halted and looked inquiringly along the edge of the swamp he saw the faint outline of his slim mate standing in a little opening that led into the swamp. The moon, breaking for a moment through the clouds that covered its face, poured its silver rays over the big buck.

Suddenly and unexpectedly another light bathed the deer. The buck turned his head and horror froze his blood. He was gazing into a terrible glaring eye that would not let him move. He could not even look away. Then all was black.

For a moment only the doe stood still. Then with a sudden leap she ran brokenly for the shelter of the thick swamp, her mind struggling to comprehend what awful creature this was that spoke with a loud voice and robbed her of her lover so suddenly. Only too well experience had taught her that her mate would never again stand by her side or graze with her in the sheltering dusk of the forest.

A coarse voice rang through the stillness. "The third one tonight, 'Ed', and a big buck at that. He'll bring us twenty dollars if the warden don't catch us bringing him out."

SOUTHERN FARMERS SPEED DEFENSE PASTURES



Answering the call of national defense for an unlimited increase in dairy products, southern dairymen, livestock producers, and agricultural leaders are joining forces to increase quantity and quality of production, cut feed costs, and extend the grazing season during which the cheapest and best feeds are available.

"In the South, economical production depends on securing a liberal supply of high quality homegrown feed at a minimum cost throughout as many days of the year as possible," declared R. H. Lush, pasture specialist, The National Fertilizer Association, at a recent meeting of North Carolina farmers. In view of the early summer drought in most of the South and the trend of higher feed prices, every effort should be made to seed more permanent pastures and increase the productivity of these already in use.

Results from improved pastures show what can be done profitably to meet the increased demand. In Georgia, cows on permanent pasture treated with limestone and phosphate produce a 100 per cent calf crop two years in succession, though only 50 per cent of the cows on native unfertilized pasture produce calves.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

If you have or use

McCORMICK-DEERING

Farm machinery or tractors on your farm and need repair parts call us as we have a very complete stock. Give number of part needed and we can tell you in a hurry whether we have it or not.

Gill Implement and Truck Company

Warrenton, Virginia

Phone 298

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

DYERS

216 CENTER ST.

MANASSAS, VA.

A COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.

Dry Cleaning Like You Want It — When You Want It.

May We Suggest the Cleaning of Your Winter Garments.

MOTH PROOFING That Will Protect Your Clothes at a Reasonable Cost.

Soldier Paints Poster for Army Nurse Recruiting



This dramatic picture of an Army nurse, painted by Technician Fourth Grade Stella Savage of the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, U. S. Army, is being distributed throughout the Nation as a full-color poster to promote the recruitment of Army nurses. Many more nurses are needed by the Army to give our fighting men the finest possible medical care.

PLEASE SEND US NEWS ITEMS
ABOUT YOURSELF AND FRIENDS

U. S. Army Nurse. Moving Up With the Troops



Wearing field garb, including helmet and canteen, an Army nurse climbs aboard a military vehicle, joining other members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps for a ride to a new hospital site nearer the front. Army nurses serve wherever our soldiers are stationed, but many more nurses are needed to serve with the Army.

Expressing Ourselves

THE NATIONS AIR EXPRESS SERVICE IS NOW IN ITS 17th YEAR OF OPERATION, HAVING HANDLED 31,000,000 POUNDS OF CARGO IN 1943

EXPRESS SERVICE WAS ESTABLISHED ON PIONEER RAILROADS AS THEY STARTED TO OPERATE

MILLIONS OF DAY-OLD BABY CHICKS MOVE IN EXPRESS SERVICE FROM HATCHERIES TO POULTRY RAISERS WHILE THE EXPRESSMAN AIDS HATCHERYMEN BY BRINGING IN SUPPLIES OF HATCHING EGGS.

THE RAILWAY EXPRESSMAN GIVES A RECEIPT FOR EACH SHIPMENT HE RECEIVES—AND REQUIRES ONE WHEN HE DELIVERS IT.

VITAL TO VICTORY



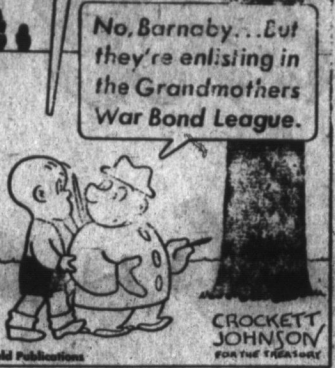
Milk and its products have gone to war on every front, states War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones. They are dropped by parachute in the remotest jungles of the Pacific. They are carried by planes above the earth and by submarines under the seas. They nourish fighters on shipboard, on the beaches, in the deserts and in the mountains of all the continents of the earth.

They reduce accidents in war plants. They lessen fatigue periods. They keep workers producing at maximum efficiency.

Because these foods are so essential to Victory both on the fighting front and on the home front, civilians must in some cases do with less than usual. However, states the National Dairy Council, the very knowledge of the vital need of dairy foods in preserving the American way of living will make them even more appreciated in building a better and a stronger nation as normal quantities become available.

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

Can Grandmothers join the Elms, Lenectans, Gaomes, and Little Man's Chowder and Marching Society, Mr. O'Malley?



AUCTIONEER
If you have anything to sell by way of Public Auction, I will be glad to serve you.
Phone: J. M. Kline, 9-F-12, Manassas, Va.
6-14-c.

TIMBER FOR SALE

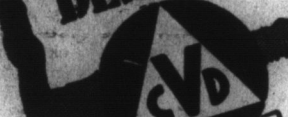
Around one million feet of standing timber for sale—

HEMLOCK, OAK, POPLAR, and PINE, some very large and tall.

Can furnish Mules, Wagon and Truck to log with—if needed, also some labor.

Roy H. Meador
HOADLY, VA.
Farm on Spriggs Ford

SERVE AND DESERVE



U. S. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS



The war demands dairy products—Foods to Fight for Freedom. The Nation's farmers can get more milk by following practical ways of stepping up production.

The National 8-Point Milk Production Program for '44...

1. Grow more legume hay, pasturage, and grain.
2. Fertilize to increase quantity and quality of feed.
3. Feed to avoid summer milk slump.
4. Feed cows liberally during their dry period
5. Keep as many cows as feed and labor permit.
6. Market more whole milk whenever possible.
7. Produce good-quality milk and avoid waste.
8. Breed for better herd replacements.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Of Charlottesville

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS

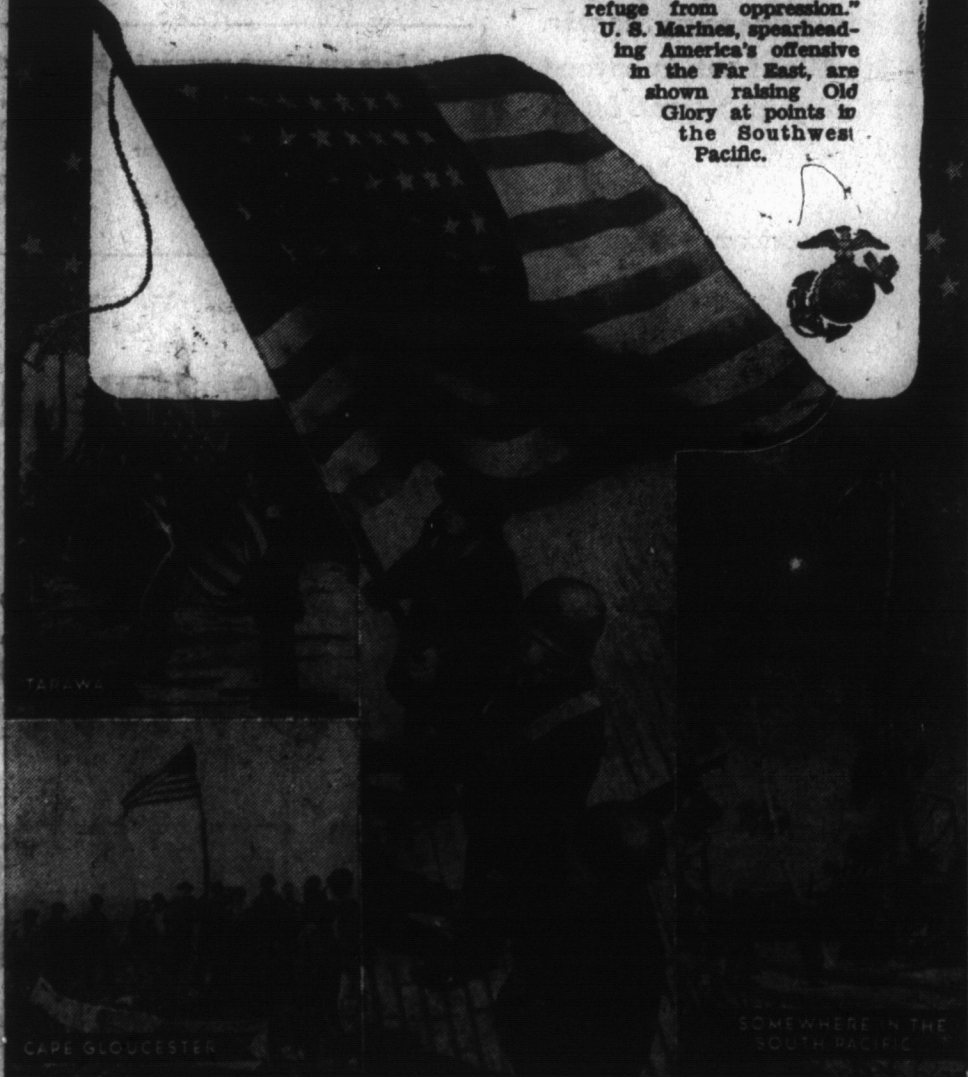
While we are helping the various war relief projects, this newspaper especially invites attention to the needs of Greek sufferers.

All civilized people know of the tragic fate of Greece and of the desperate plight of the heroic people of that unfortunate

Old Glory WILL BE 167 YEARS OLD ON FLAG DAY

President Roosevelt has called upon Americans to display our flag proudly on Flag Day, June 14. In a proclamation, the President has stated that the Stars and Stripes is a "Flag of battles which is carrying our message of promise and freedom into all corners of the world, also a flag of peace under whose protection men have found refuge from oppression."

U. S. Marines, spearheading America's offensive in the Far East, are shown raising Old Glory at points in the Southwest Pacific.



Fat Kine or Lean

By E. L. HALL
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.)

NOON hour was on at the lunch counter of the All-American Bus terminal, and Mr. Otto Semberkind was busy. Not that Otto was not busy every noon hour—no; but that today he was much busier than usual. He was contemplating, nay, was bent on doing a momentous thing.

Ordinarily, his business was "san'wiches 'n' cawty." Today, in a large measure, it was Miss Gertie Weinkoop; one of the All-American ticket-sellers—the lean one with straight hair and slim legs, third from last window on the right. Gertie had come to his section for luncheon. More than this, Gertie had been coming to his section for luncheon every day, now, these past three weeks.

To put his present case in his own expressive words, Otto was "nuts on Gertie." His cardiac exciter was demanding of him that he propose marriage to her not later than ten thirty that evening.

Now had Otto only stopped to think about it; there was a slight obstacle to the consummation of his desire. It was this: A first Mrs. Otto Semberkind was still very much in the flesh—some hundred and eighty-nine pounds of it—wantering about somewhere up in the Pennsylvania sticks, wondering where her dapper husband had gone.

Otto Semberkind was a fugitive from matrimony. Understand this. Not from matrimony as he had dreamed of it in adolescence; was now dreaming of it—a hybrid sort of conjugal union with an ideal. But from the real thing—the common garden variety of union with excess weight and too much tongue.

A year ago—back in his pre-war New York days—Otto had suddenly decided that he could and would no longer endure those twin evils—weight and words. They just spoil any wife, no matter how many kilowatt-hours of love she may be capable of generating.

People used to wonder at them, he knew, whenever Mrs. Otto came—and she came often—to eat the Star Quick Lunch up in Peaville, Pennsylvania, where Otto worked.

So Otto had lit out. Now, dead to the old life (for never a bus from Peaville, Pennsylvania, finds its way to his All-American), he had risen fast in the new. Already he had forgotten how hick towns look. Also, he had forgotten other women and was concentrating on lean Gertie Weinkoop. No more fat ones for Mr. Otto Semberkind, he would tell the world. He could take his pick yet-a-while. "Don't look a day over twenty-three."

And he did not, although he was actually ten days beyond his three-and-thirty mark. His straw-colored locks were strong and full. His eyes held the lure of youth in their azure depths. Only a silly round chin-dimple kept him from looking quite a man.

But he need not worry a whit about his chin-dimple, since Gertie Weinkoop was showing him favor. She was the sort to stand by through thick and thin. Even now her big hazel eyes were gazing wistfully at him over the rim of her three-decker. Big hazel eyes with the light in them.

And he was crooning to her; making his voice sound something like Rudy's, only with the necessary business interludes of course—

"Speaking of faces, kid, strange we never see one we know in all this crowd. But we should worry as long as... What's that, kid? Someone lookin' at me? Where, kid? Right back of me... at the other counter? Keeps lookin' hard, does she? I should worry when I have you

"Ot-toe... dee-ar..."

The words came to him as if across the void of memory. There was no mistaking the voice that had uttered them. He had heard it a thousand times—calling his name that way. He could not look around—simply could not. But how had she found him?

"What made yuh run away, dovie? Did yuh git tired of me? Bertie Tinkham told me where you was."

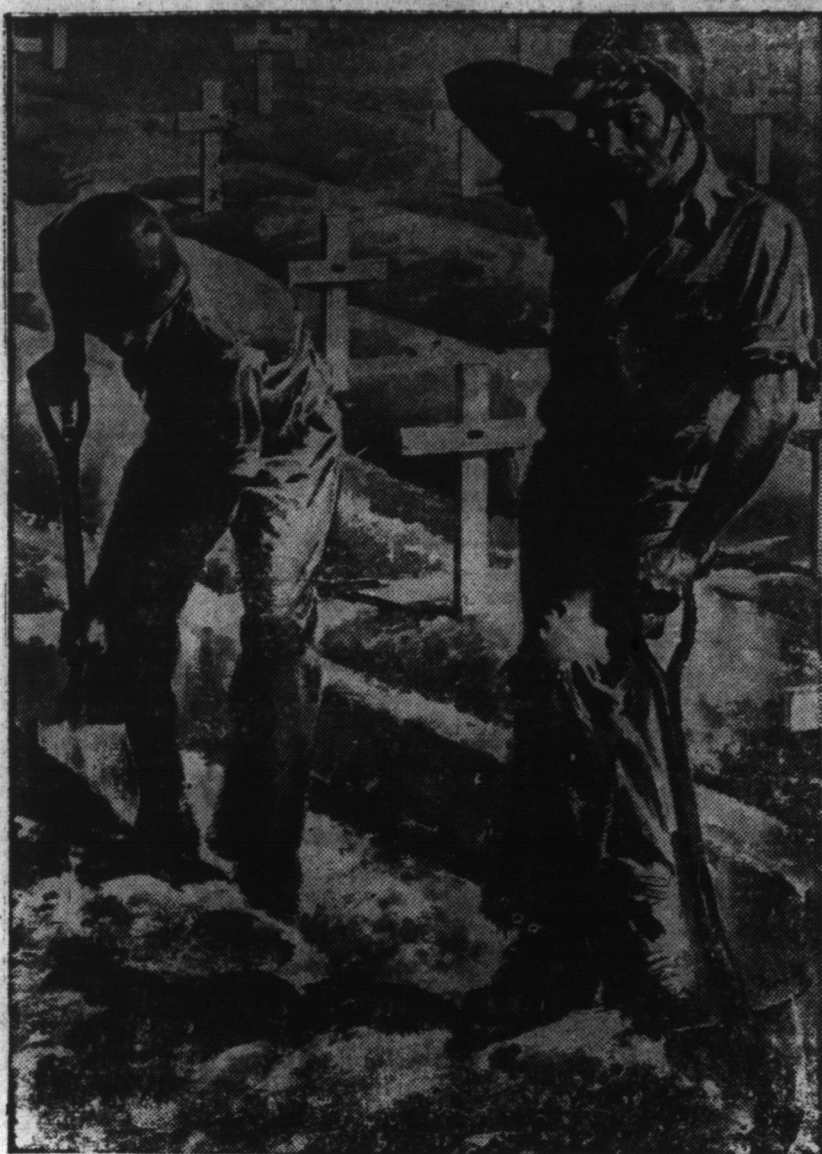
Terrible—that tongue—that dovey—everything! Should he run from it? Make a break for liberty out of the side door. Would Gertie run with him? Could they lose themselves in love and the Bronx—or in love and Hoboken, perhaps? Should he? Would she?

He cast one imploring glance at his ideal—and saw the answer to his riddle. Gertie Weinkoop was eyeing him coldly. The face he lived for looked as if its teeth had just bitten into a bad dog. And there was that other woman—clinging to him like a leech.

"Won't yuh come back home, Otto? I'm so lonesome... and everybody misses yuh. Come with me, Otto... Back to Peaville on the bus. I'll pay the fares, dovie."

Otto Semberkind slowly took off his white apron; got his hat and coat; and turned sadly to Mrs. Otto—as rejected lovers sometimes turn to Death. For lean Gertie Weinkoop had thumbed her nose at him; had gone, tittering, back to her ticket window; and had not paid for her three-decker-toasted and her malted milk.

This is the one that counts!



"... Ask those who bury our dead."

THEY KNOW. Every C. I. Joe knows.

"This is the big show. This is the pay-off. This is the one that counts."

"Sure, we're going to take 'em. But it's going to cost us plenty... thousands and thousands of lives



"... Ask that kid on the stretcher."

... billions and billions of dollars.

"That's the price we must pay for a decent world—a world in which we and our children can live in peace. We G.I.'s will furnish the bodies. Will you furnish the dough?"

NOBODY needs to tell you that the fighting in this war is reaching a crisis. But we've got to realize also that we face a similar crisis in financing the war.

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