



**WHERE IKE WAS BORN . . .** This six-room house in Denison, Texas, is where General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower was born on October 14, 1890. It is being turned into a shrine by the people of Denison, with even school children donating pennies and nickels to raise the money.

## Denison Wastes No Time Converting Eisenhower Birthplace into Shrine

By WNU Features.

DENISON, TEXAS.—Birthplaces of great men are revered by the American people, and Denison lost no time in acquiring the house where General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower was born. They expect Gen. Eisenhower to go down in history with Washington and Lee, and are prepared for it.

General Eisenhower was born here October 14, 1890, in a neat white frame house a few yards from the railroad where his father worked.

It was in the best part of town then. Across the street was the mayor's home.

Next door was the house of a prominent lumber dealer. Both have burned since then, but the Eisenhower home still stands in the center of two large lots six blocks from the center of town.

A civic committee has bought the six-room one-and-a-half story home for \$3,000 and will repair and re-



**MOVING IN . . .** Miss Jennie Jackson (left), who held Baby Ike on her lap, and Mrs. E. L. Halley aid in refurbishing the general's birthplace.

store it to its original appearance. Furniture of the 1890s will be used.

The living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen will be typical of the '90s, even to the kitchen utensils.

Miss Jennie Jackson, a school teacher who bounced Eisenhower on her knees when he was a baby, is in charge of the restoration.

It is hoped that many of the general's personal articles will be on display for posterity.

## Denison Rarin' to Go After Business

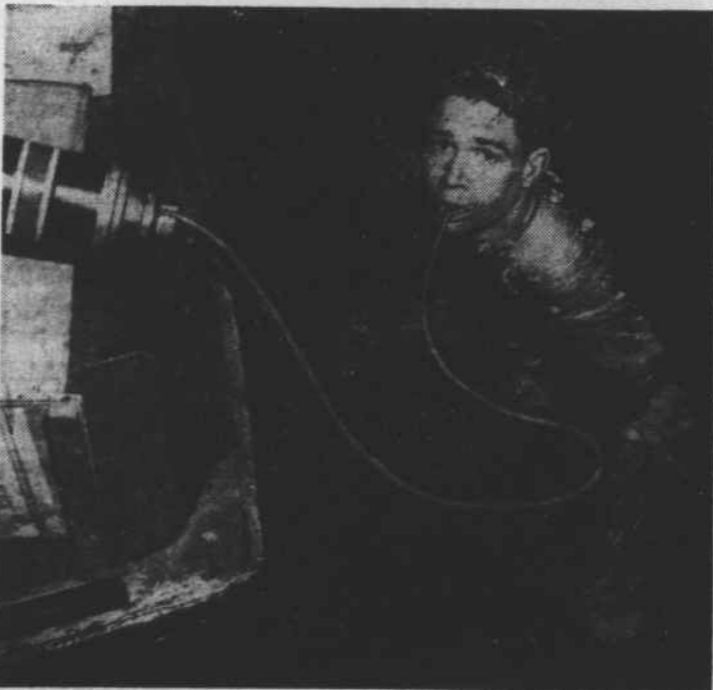
DENISON, TEXAS.—Here is a town with a population of 19,000 that is looking forward. Denison is no war-bumby camp. It processes cotton, makes mattresses, saws, cheese, candy and furniture, shells nuts, dehydrates eggs, kills cattle and dresses meat. The M. K. & T. railroad repair shops are still the largest source of income.

Lake Texoma, made possible by the Denison dam, impounds the waters of the Red river and Waushita river. The dam is three miles long and the largest earthen-rolled fill dam in the world. The project is a combination flood control and hydroelectric installation.

But Denison is not satisfied with all this. It is after more business, big business, big industry. Denison wants to manufacture fertilizer, plastic, synthetic rubber and chemicals, among other things. It has the raw materials, the electric power, and believes it can find or import the labor necessary. Production costs in Denison will be lower than in crowded cities, it believes. The decentralization of industry is coming, and when it comes Denison wants a segment of it to come where owners and laborers will be better off.



**HIS MODELS WERE THE TOPS . . .** Flying Officer Carl Freeman, Luke Field, Ariz., is shown with the model planes which won first and second prizes at the model airplane meet held at Luke Field. Record 61.2 mph. The army air force has a program to encourage the building and flying of model planes not only among enlisted personnel and officers but also among civilian groups. Many aces in World War II became interested in aviation while building model planes.



**FAST FEEDING . . .** Jimmy Slyter, 19, receives food through tube from thermos bottle during his Los Angeles-Catalina island swim try. The navy veteran was forced to abandon his attempt after two hours and 49 minutes of paddling, approximately five miles short of the 22 mile route. He was pulled aboard exhausted. Judges believe that he struck his head on boat which caused collapse.



**COLONEL SERVES SERGEANT . . .** When Sgt. Bass H. Lewis Jr., Columbus, Ga., went overseas he expressed the wish that upon his discharge he could have a suite at the Astor and have his colonel serve him breakfast in bed. He got his wish. Col. Cecil Rutledge, Buffalo, N. Y., is shown serving former Sergeant Lewis.



**SLEEPY HOLLOW HAS TWINS . . .** Sleepy Hollow farm at San Anselmo, Calif., is proud of twins, Regina and Rex, foaled by mare owned by Ella and Dick Gianini. Birth of twins in horses is a rare occurrence. This was the first set of twins delivered by the veterinarian in 40 years.



**REAL COURAGE . . .** Eddie Kania, 15, whose legs have been twisted by infantile paralysis since he was two, is shown at his position as pitcher on Carbondale, Pa., team. He never asks favors from opposition.



**THE HAT . . .** Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York's former mayor, recently climbed to the top of the wheat ladder to give the farmers a few facts of life. At Fargo, N. D., he asks for wheat for Europe.



**MARRIED . . .** Remember Freddie Batholomew, child star of yesterday? Press stories tell us that he ran away from his aunt, eloped and married his press agent. She is six years older than Freddie.

BIRTHS GOING UP	DAVID SERVICE SUPPLY
1946 (approx) 3,000,000	1946 (approx) 1,500,000
1945 - 2,899,000	1945 - 1,400,000
1944 - 2,799,000	1944 - 1,300,000
1943 - 2,699,000	1943 - 1,200,000
1942 - 2,599,000	1942 - 1,100,000
1941 - 2,499,000	1941 - 1,000,000
1940 - 2,399,000	1940 - 900,000
1939 - 2,299,000	1939 - 800,000
1938 - 2,199,000	1938 - 700,000
1937 - 2,099,000	1937 - 600,000
1936 - 2,000,000	1936 - 500,000

**BIRTHS GOING UP . . .** Statistics aren't what David Rothman, left, 22-months, and Marianne Price, 13-months, are interested in. They'd rather have action to cover their tiny bottoms so they can go places. They have received promises from the OPA officials that they will soon be covered.



**ELECTION IN MEXICO . . .** Mexican peasant stands beside the poster of Miguel Aleman at Mazatlan. Aleman is making the most vigorous campaign in Mexican history for the election.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Moratorium on Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding. He has had a pretty tough time."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**A**LL the time he is away, and for six months after he gets home, it ought to be made illegal for a soldier's wife to ask for a divorce.

If we had had a law like that for the last four years, hundreds of American homes would have been saved. And as the saving of the American home is as important as the saving of America, this would have been a wise law.

Soldiers are subject to hundreds of laws, some good, some petty; they must obey them all or suffer humiliating and painful penalties. A man doesn't ask to get into the service, he is drafted; it may mean the loss of an arm or a leg, or of his eyes, but he has no choice.

It may mean that he comes back from years of service to discover that the sweet and gentle woman of whose love he has been dreaming has taken on another lover, that she wants a divorce, that the babies whose little crumpled snap-shots he has been treasuring through many an hour of danger and loneliness, are to be his babies no longer; he has lost home, wife, children at one blow.

But he has lost much more than that. His morale receives a deadly stroke. He is tired, disillusioned, perhaps embittered, perhaps sickened and saddened by the long bout with death, by the sight of crushed bodies and torn limbs. Of course he doesn't come home the sunny, unanalytical, easy-going young fellow who went away. Of course he needs great doses of affection and silence and patience, if he is to be cured.

#### Decision in Two Days.

He doesn't get them. "Roy had only been home two days," writes a Seattle wife, "when we knew it was no go!"

Two days! After 31 months in the inferno of the South Pacific, after risking his life over and over and over, Roy comes home to his dream woman, and finds she isn't a dream at all, but a quite human, faulty, aggrieved young thing who believes that she has had just as hard a time as he has. His children are grown out of recognition; finances are in an unstable condition; Anna knows he ought to go back and finish his law course, but good gracious, she can't live on a government allowance all that time — and what on earth are the Bakers to do?

Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding, he wants the appreciative attention of all his old friends he has had a pretty tough time. Instead, no one takes any particular notice of him, and Anna poses a new problem every other day.

"Roy had only been home two days when we decided it was no go," Anna writes. "All our friends agreed that he was simply impossible."

In 48 hours she had time to discuss him with all their friends, apparently. Roy knew he was unpopular, and that didn't help.

#### Roy Married Again.

But there's another half to this story. All this was a year ago. Anna

#### PATIENCE AND AFFECTION

Naturally it is difficult for a returned veteran to slip right back into familiar civilian life again. He has had all sorts of hardships and painful experiences. His nerves are raw from danger and discipline, or perhaps a siege in the hospital. When he comes back, expecting his wife to be ready to soothe him and to make up for all the misery, he is frequently disappointed.

She probably has had a hard time of it, trying to manage on a small allotment, or working part time. Housing shortages, food rationing and other homefront problems had worn her down. There may be children to care for after a tiring day at work. No wonder she is not quite as sweet and young as he anticipated.

All too often these disillusioning homecomings end in divorce. Quick tempers and frayed nerves bring on quarrels of various sorts. The only remedy seems to be in separation. Hasty action quite often causes lifelong heart-breaks, where a little patience and affection would solve the problem, says Miss Norris.

got her divorce and the care of two small girls. Roy married a woman who has quite a little property out in the country and is having a good time managing it. Miraculously, he finds himself loved and useful; Anna is out in the cold.

"I've always loved Roy," her letter finishes, "and it is fair that I should be left to raise the children, with no help from him—because he has no money — while he has a glorious time running three ranches?"

Thousands of wives have demanded divorces from servicemen during these years. And almost equal thousands have wished they were back-with the original mate. A few months of patience, a genuine desire to understand what a man is feeling, a careful preparing of the children's minds, and before you know it, the strangeness of the readjustment wears away, and the man and woman find that they still want to be companions in the adventure of life.

If you are one of those wives who met your man with good news, with a hopeful plan, with a heroic facing of the unavoidable changes and difficulties, then you have done your job for America as well as he did his.

If you are not, you may be among the thousands who leaped into wartime or postwar time divorce, you may already be feeling, as I feel, that a wartime moratorium on divorce would save a great deal of heartbreak. Among other fundamental stupidities, we humans very often don't know what we want.

#### New German Churn

A novel German continuous buttermaking machine, which may be more efficient than American churns, has been brought to the United States for testing. Results of the test will be made available to American industry after research is completed, in about three to six months. Continuous buttermaking machines have not been used commercially in the United States. The German machine is reported to produce 1,500 pounds of butter per hour.



"He had no choice." . . .