

Balentine's Is Haywood's Trading Center

District Health Department Holds 3 Tonsil Clinics

The district health department has announced three tonsil clinics to be held in three of the counties served by the department.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, a clinic was conducted by Dr. W. E. Brackett, of Hendersonville, at Brevard.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Dr. J. R. McCracken will hold a tonsil clinic at Sylva.

On the week following a two day clinic will be conducted in Bryson City by Dr. J. R. McCracken.

Dr. Tom Stringfield and five of the public health nurses of the district are assisting in all three of the clinics.

RIBBON LANGUAGE

Kansas City—There's a meaning in the ribbons worn by girls at Paseo High. A yellow ribbon means "Hunting for a Boy," a blue ribbon—an invitation to a kiss; ribbon on both sides of the head betoken desparation for a date. Almost every girl wears some kind of ribbon, though, because no ribbon at all means one is a confirmed "old maid."

The Main Store Of E. H. Balentine & Co.



The firm of E. H. Balentine & Co. has about 6,000 square feet of floor space. Above is the general store, with the grocery and meat departments on the right, and the shoes, dry goods, clothing and notions on the left side of the building. The paint and hardware departments are in the rear. Furniture is carried in a separate building across the street, where ample display room is available. The feed and fertilizers are also housed across the street from the main store. The 12 departments carried by the firm are: clothing, dry goods, shoes, notions, ready-to-wear, hardware, paints, feeds, groceries, meats, fertilizers and feeds.

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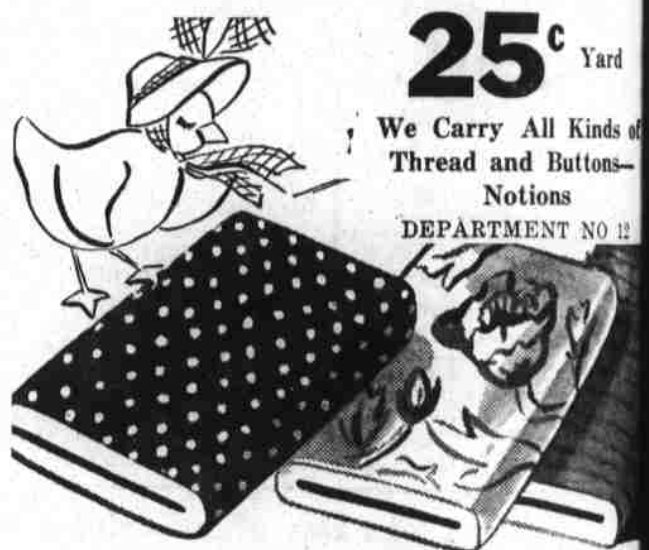
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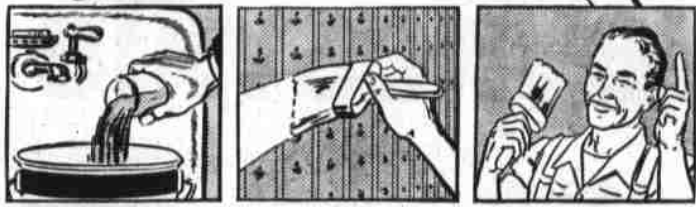
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Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply, per gal. **\$1.98**

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

What I Owe America—What She Owes Me

(Editor's Note—The following was written by Staff Sergeant Kenneth Wright, Co. A, Maint. Bn. Camp Cooke, Calif., son of J. A. Wright, of Killian street, who has been in the service two years.)

Having had the good fortune of being born in the United States of America, there are certain things that I owe her. Namely, devotion, loyalty and the supreme sacrifice if necessary, my life.

By devotion I mean that subconscious feeling of admiration that swells up at the sound of the national anthem or the displaying of the national standard—the stars and stripes. This urge which expresses itself usually in rendering praise whenever, and wherever my country may become the topic of discussion.

Loyalty, when demonstrated in its multiplied forms may give the agnostic room for contemptuous denouncement. Yet this same loyalty is the one thing and the only thing which can hold a country united. In the true American it is not worn on a shirt sleeve for all to see, nor is it broadcast openly in loud voiced declarations or in boisterous demonstrations against various evils.

These things are not necessary to loyalty merely the using of those rights given by our constitution will show our loyalty, and by the power of our vote, keep our country clean and above reproach.

Lastly, and may there never be a cause for America to collect her just dues—the supreme sacrifice. This I owe and every one within her borders owes, whether male or female, white, yellow, black, red, or brown, naturalized or otherwise.

It is impossible to say when and how this debt should come due. Although we all acknowledge the debt we should have some rights in dictating the time and place of collection. In defense of our country against invasion it would be just, but in the defense of a fanciful ideal, that is propagated by some foreign power, my country or any country has a right to ask

that the sacrifice be made.

This I believe is what I owe America, and there are those things that she owes me which is covered completely by quoting:

"We, the people of the United States of America, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

All these things expressed in the preamble is what I have a right to expect from America.

Blackie Bear

By D. SAM COX

THEY TIDY UP THE SMOKEHOUSE Story 132

There are lots of mistakes made in the world and if you were to ask Blackie Bear whether he ever made any, it is very certain that he would laugh at you, and he would tell you that if there is any mistake that he HASN'T made, he would like for you to tell him what it looks like.

When he first came to the Creek just about everything he made was a mistake; but because he made a NEW mistake every time, instead of making the same old one, as Mr. Man and Uncle Joe were always doing, he soon used up all the mistakes, and he didn't make any more. That was because he worked his head well before he started his feet moving.

Nowadays, Blackie sits on the big roots of his house, and smokes and smokes, and thinks and thinks, and looks like he is just plain loafing, but he isn't before he starts to do a big job. The very best part of his work is done that way, for it is then that he builds up all his plans for keeping his smokehouse filled. He has learned that he has to THINK out his plans before he can WORK them out. And he didn't make any mistake when he took that long nap, and told all the others to do the same thing. You can't half do things when you are sleepy, and you certainly can't sleep on your job, and WHOLE do it. Trying to do that is just what kept Mr. Man so poor, and Blackie is trying to wake him up.

It was Monday morning, as you know, and Jocko and all the other boys had finished their long nap, and had come over to see what Blackie's plans for the week were. Joe Reet had gone over, again, the plans of Mr. Man for killing hogs on Tuesday. Billie Possum was saying what he could do with a dish of spare ribs and rutabagas, and Jocko Monkey was talking about the difference in the meat of a red chicken and a white one. "But we will have to do some tall planning and some bigger working, if we get any of those pigs in the smokehouse, for there is mighty little room," Doctor Coon said.

"Pigs, indeed! There's nothing piggy about them," Jocko said. "There was only one pig there, and I carried him home, the other day. And he was every bit I could wag with. All the others are sure-enough hogs, and fat hogs at that. They have been rooting around in the peanut and potato patches, for weeks, and they are fat a sight. No sir, I couldn't bring one of those big hogs over here. You will have to borrow Hee-Haw and the wagon."

"Don't worry about the size of the hogs or the plans for moving them," Blackie said. "I think I saw a plan today, that is strong enough to move the largest hog

Mr. Man has. I am not exactly sure, just this minute, how it will be done, but since it HAS to be done, I expect to smoke some moving plans out of my old pipe, before supper time. It never in the world would do to let all that good pork, and all those big pumpkins, get nearer to town than Cool Spring. Come on, everybody, and let's fix things around in the smokehouse. And it will have to be a sure-enough smokehouse, now, for we will have to smoke some of that meat so it will keep a long time. Let's have everything ready for company, for I would hate to have some nice fat-hogs and chickens drive up to my door, late at night, and not have any place for them to sleep. It wouldn't be a bit neighborly."

"One thing at the time, and that done well," is a mighty good old saying, and Blackie has tried it out a lot of times, and has found that it works well. Right now that one thing to do was to make room in the smokehouse for a lot of winter supplies. Everybody else was talking about putting up things for winter use, and he had just as well do like other folks, only do better. After he got everything ready for them he could fix up his plans for getting them in their places. The "fillings" were being fixed up by one of his neighbors, and he knew perfectly well that his old pipe was going to tell him just how he could help that neighbor land a lot of good things on the shelves in his smokehouse.

Talent without courage is worthless. Too many candidates stand for more than the people will fall for.

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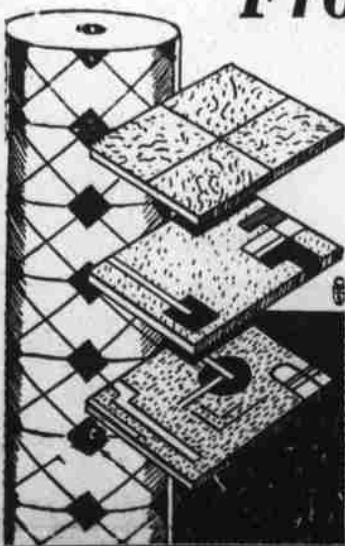
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