

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945



Food Shortage Looms

Regardless of the turn of events in the war, it now appears certain that 1945 will bring the most critical food shortage this country has experienced.

The war in Europe may end any day, but it will not end the need for shipping large quantities of food to Europe.

Our vast army in Europe will be there for some time during demobilization and as an army of occupation. Parts of the army will be transferred to the fight against Japan. In addition, it will be our duty to furnish vast quantities of food to liberated peoples and to our allies.

From America many of our food-producing and processing men have gone to the fighting fronts. Others have gone into vital war industries. The farm labor supply has reached a new low and the supply of farm machinery is desperately low.

The food producers are going to have a tough time meeting their goals this year and you who buy all of what you eat are certainly going to find that you cannot find everything you want before the year ends.

The reasons cited above are sufficient to provoke serious thought and cause you to don some work clothes, roll up your sleeves and get busy in the garden.

When you produce, regardless of how much time, money and "elbow grease" it takes, will be that much which you will not need to buy and will release just that much to go to our armed forces, to our allies or to people who are actually and literally starving to death.

Paper and Tin

If our fighting men had neglected their duties on the front as the people at home have failed in salvage of paper and tin, this country would certainly go down in defeat.

You say it is too much trouble to save

an old newspaper or cardboard box when you could dispose of it permanently by throwing it into the fire.

Maybe it is no trouble for your sons, brothers and friends to take pillboxes from the Nazis and Japs.

Paper is one of the products from the home front which must be supplied in great amount for the war machine, and one effective way to keep the supply of paper up is to save the paper which is used and let it go back to the paper mills for making of other paper and pulpwood products.

Last week the town of North Wilkesboro sent the town truck around on a canvass of the residential parts of North Wilkesboro. Four truck loads were gathered. That is a substantial amount of paper, but was perhaps only half the amount which could have been gathered if the people had used care to save and salvage all the paper which they could have saved around their homes.

There will be a canvass each Wednesday. It is highly important that you take the small amount of time necessary to save your newspapers, magazines and cardboard and place it outside where the men with the truck can pick it up.

Tin is also badly needed. Salvage your food tins and keep them until a canvass is made to pick them up at your homes.

● LIFE'S BETTER WAY ●

WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

MUCH TO KEEP US SMILING

There is much to keep us smiling
If we'll only look about,
And will keep our faith in Jesus,
And our hearts from gloomy doubt;
For indeed our God is gracious
To provide for us each day,
And to make us happy-hearted
If we'll watch and trust and pray.

There is sunshine in the valleys,
There is sunshine on the hills,
There is beauty in the landscape,
There is rhythm in the rills;
There is fragrance in the flowers,
There is beauty in the skies,
Therefore, let us sense God's wonders
with uplifted hearts and eyes.

We have friends to help us onward
With their faces shining bright;
We have God's protecting presence
As we journey day and night,
We have strength for work and duty,
And for all that is worth while,
If we'll only trust the Master,
Pray and labor with a smile.

O there's much to keep us smiling—
Beauty, beauty all around;
Grace and mercy fresh from heaven
If the Savior we have found,
And are living for Him daily,
Blessing others all along
Going in the path of duty
With a victor's happy song!

Women IN THE CHURCH

BY MARY FOWLER

Said to be the first negro woman minister to receive the degree of doctor of divinity (Livingston College), the Rev. Mrs. Florence Randolph is rounding out her 20th year as pastor of the African M. E. Zion church in Summit, N. J., and more than 40 years as a leader of her denomination. Dr. Randolph is a leading citizen of this suburban community to which she first came as a supply pastor, and she is an honored member of its ministerial association. Her church "family" has grown from a handful to more than 200, and they have built a new church, community house and parsonage. The church is supported solely by "consecrated gifts," for Dr. Randolph will countenance no bazaar, supper, or minstrel show to raise money for the Lord. . . . Left motherless as a small child, she struggled for years to secure an education. She attended the public schools of her native South Carolina; later, Avery Normal Institute, Agody Bible Institute, and Drew Theological Seminary. She has been in England lecturing on temperance, and has visited Africa, the Holy Land and Egypt. Besides her own daughter, Dr. Randolph educated an African girl from Angola, and this girl is now a missionary among her own people.

Nebraska-born WAC Private Lillian Higashi, whose ancestors came from Japan, has been assigned

to service as assistant to the post-chaplain of Fort Knox, Ky., Captain Emil J. Helseth. As a member of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Laramie, Wyoming, Pvt. Higashi has been well trained for her work which includes writing letters, conducting entertainments and motion picture performances, driving the chaplain's car, and interviewing servicemen.

Though the Protestant Episcopal church in Olathe, Kansas, has only 50 members, it now proudly talks of its \$3,000 pipe organ. The instrument was secured by the women of the church who organized and conducted a "Thrifty Shop" in the heart of the business district. Over a period of months they collected, from attics and cellars mostly, and sold at the shop such formerly discarded articles as clothing, furniture, cooking utensils, electric appliances, etc., the proceeds swelling the "organ fund."

"During the months that I have been associated with the Women's Army Corps, I have been deeply impressed by the high caliber of the women I am meeting," says Miss Harriet Seibert, liaison worker between the churches and the WACS, working interdenominationally under the sponsorship of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. "In the tasks to which they are assigned, I find the WACs combine efficiency and gracious courtesy to a degree which we might do well to pattern after in civilian life. . . . The interest of girls in religion has also delighted me greatly. This is manifested by their attendance at chapels on the post, at church services in town, and their active participation in such programs. They are pleased when they can

bring other girls not accustomed to church-going, and they are happy to speak at meetings."

A community enterprise that brought 1,157 hours of nursery school to 34 youngsters in Oneida, Wisconsin, last fall, was the first nursery school to be conducted in a rural Wisconsin community. It will be repeated this year. Jointly sponsored by the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Oneida Hobart Welfare Committee, and the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, the nursery provided care for children between two and five years of age while their mothers harvested the crops or worked in the canneries. Parents paid a nominal sum for the care of their children and the Federal works agency met the deficit through a grant of funds. The school was housed in property of the Episcopal Indian Mission, which provided all their facilities and much needed equipment. Women of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Oneida Indian Mission provided all the sheets, mattress pads and handmade coverlets. St. Mary's Catholic parish house housed the school for two weeks.

The recent death in Jerusalem of Baltimore-born Henrietta Szold, world-famed Jewish woman leader and founder of Hadasah, women's Zionist organization of America, removes from organized Jewry one of its most beloved and useful daughters. Miss Szold, daughter of an American Jewish rabbi, was appalled by the prevalence of trachoma and other maladies in the Holy Land which she visited in 1909. From this grew the American Zionist Medical Unit which served during the first World War in giving aid to refu-

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES



By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al

ILLUSTRATED COLUMN—

In this modern age the reading public has been spoiled to expect to see pictures of whatever they read about. Therefore, we began in this column a few weeks ago to run illustrations at the heading, which some people have so ingloriously mistaken for pictures of the author.

Then, too, there are those who can't read at all, and they must have pictures to be the objects of their interest.

Some say that the way to get somebody's goat is to find where it is tied, cut the rope and get the goat, but that's not the kind of goat getting we're writing about.

Oftentimes, it is something that you do yourself which gets your goat.

For instance, there was the time several years ago on a crowded street in Winston Salem when we saw the back of a fellow whom we were certain was the red-headed pal with whom we worked, played and sometimes scrapped. We grabbed that fellow by the shoulder, whirled him around and started to land a playful punch on his kisser when, lo and behold, it was somebody else! A person we had not seen before, and thank heavens, we have not seen him since!

When we saw that we had never seen the gentleman before, the fist in front of his face vanished along with the rest of us and we quickly disappeared in the crowd of a nearby five and ten.

That incident, dear readers, got our goat.

Has anything silly ever happened to you? If so, give us an account of it so all of us can enjoy it.

DECEASED GENTLEMAN COW

Horse sense is what prevents horses from betting on people like people bet on horses. . . . Successful men are bald because they come out on top. . . . In driving you may have the right of way, but just remember that you can't take the right of way with you to the hospital or present it to Saint Peter. . . . We know a man so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton. . . . The last place we went fishing was an awfully good place for fish. It was so good we couldn't get any of them out. . . . And there's the fellow who takes a yardstick with him to bed to see how long he sleeps. . . . The General Assembly in the session which closed last week passed over a thousand laws and still didn't improve on the Ten Commandments.

BEDTIME STORY—

Once upon a time three bears went out for a stroll in the desert. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" Mama Bear did likewise and said, "Oh!" Baby Bear sat on a cactus and said nothing. Just sat. Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear and said, "Gosh, I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids!"

gees, and later became the American arm of the Zionist movement. During most recent years, Miss Szold and her associates worked tirelessly for the rescue of victims of the Nazis in Europe. Her 80th birthday, four years ago, was marked by celebrations in Palestine and in many cities of the United States.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Edward M. Laws, late of Wilkes county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose address is North Wilkesboro, N. C., duly verified, on or before the 28th day of February, 1946, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 28th day of February, 1946.
TURNER A. LAWS,
Administrator of the estate of Edward M. Laws, De'd. 4-9-64M

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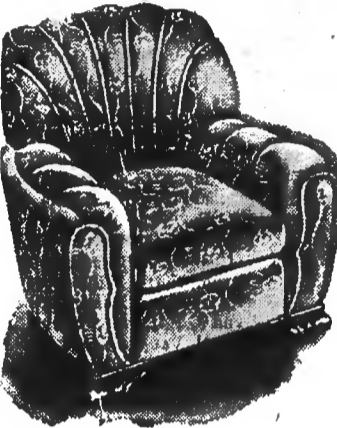
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Three Big Pieces!

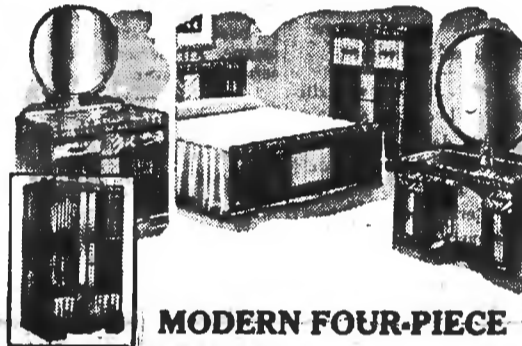
\$95.00 up

This magnificent living room group is one of the highlights of this Easter event. You'll like its good lines . . . fine fabrics that you may choose in decorator type, harmonizing colors, and best of all, it's made with springs, and the workmanship is worth mentioning.

Buy War Bonds



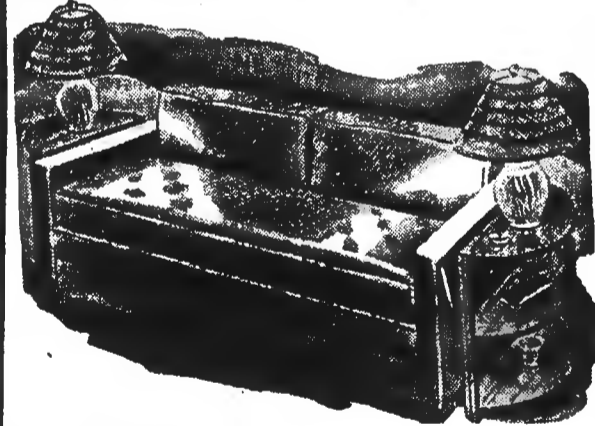
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Coverings of Tapestry. Full spring construction, with durable padding.

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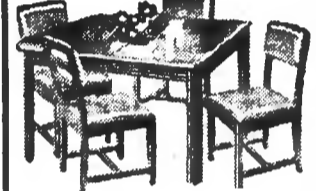
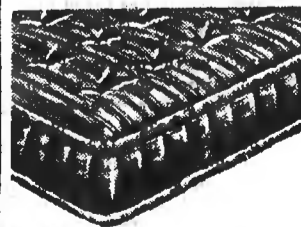
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All 100 Per Cent Layer Felt

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\$11.50



Breakfast Room Suites

White and black, white and red, and maple finish.

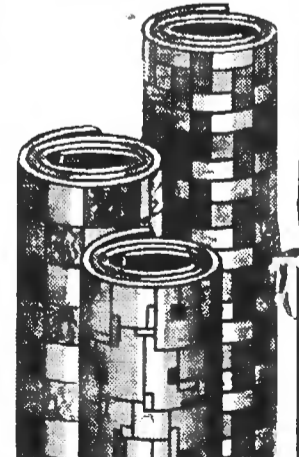
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