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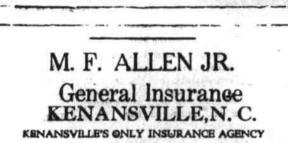
There is the good, old-fashioned kind, consisting of a large chest divided into a zinc lined compartment at the top which holds ice, and a partitioned lower section where food is preserved.

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See GLENN W. BOWERS, Representative in Konansville

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Jap Fleet Refuses U.S. Challenge As Carrier Planes Raid Tokyo; World Studies Big Three Meeting

uncomferiable day coaches, as pictured above, says Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. New regulations has civilian use of alcopers on short trips.

U.S. FLEET: Another Challenge

Supplemented by land based fight ers and bombers, more than 1,000 carrier-based planes of the 3rd Flee our Army and Navy will go to these lengths to save the lives of attacked Tokyo. Showing his contempt for Japanese air and fleet power, Adm. William F. Halsey is-sued a list of ships taking part in the action and invited Nips to come and meet in battle. This was the

beginning of big scale operations against Tokyo. Former attacks were limited to 500 or 600 or less planes. The carriers launched the mighty

procession while standing a few hundred miles off the Japanese coast. Future daily raids will continue with number of bombers and fighters reaching 2,000 or more.

BIG THREE MEET: Six Weeks for President

Accompanied by a staff of advisors, numbering 200, including the new secretary of state, James Byrnes, President Harry S. Truman arrived in Potsdam to attend the long-planned Big Three meeting. In Europe he was joined by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and the joint chiefs of staff.

The President will be away from Washington at least six weeks, at the conference, visits to London and in-spection of American troops in Eu-

Germany to Pay

The Big Three power reparations commission sitting in Moscow, has taken, as the foundation of its negotiations, 20 billion dollars as the total value of compensation to be xacted from Ger ny. It is n expected that final division of this sum will be allotted until after the Big Three meeting in Potsdam.

UNITED NATIONS: **Charter in Congress**

THE DUPUN TIM

Before a friendly foreign relations committee of the sensets, former secretary of state, youthful looking Edward R. Stettinius Jr. appeared as first witness, asking for its prompt adoption. Backing up Stettinius was Michi-gan's Republican Sensor Vanden-berg, who not only declared that the charter must be adopted but paid tubute to Stettinius, while audience aboved its approval with bursts of

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applause. All members of sommittee with exception of four-s record attend-ance for committee bearings-were present. Pepper, absent due to death of his father; Glass and Bridges were reported III and Senator Ship-stead was not in Washington. Stettinius said charter was not perfect but he was sure it would

perfect, but he was sure it would improve with time. Said Van-denberg: "Stettinius' excellent reord at San Francisco deserves the grateful appreciation of his coun-

PRISONERS:

Machine Gunner

"I just didn't like Germans." That was Pvt. Clarence Bertucci's only explanation for killing 8 German prisoners of war and wounding 20 others at a branch prison camp at Fort Douglas, Utah. Bertucci fired a mounted machine gun into the ents of sleeping prisoners while on guard duty. He told Col. Arthur Ericcson that

he had often been tempted to turn the gun on the prisoners, and "Was not at all sorry" for his actions. A mental examination has been or-dered. Bertuoci spent several months in England, but never was in combat. He is 23 years old, and lived in New Orleans before entering the army.

The dead PWs were buried at the camp cemetery with full military honors. Their caskets were draped with the flag of the German republic, and a group of prisoners were allowed to attend the rites.

LIKES HIS VICTUALS

The amazing appetite and capac-ity of Pfc. Chester Salvatori shown no signs of diminishing. His gas-tranomic feats startled army doc-tors at Fort McPherson, Ga, who held him under observation for days. Recently, housever, Salvatori got a inclosuch and had to buy his own lood.

days. Recently, nonseter, summer, got a furlough and had to buy his own lood. One meal in an Atlanta cafe cost him \$9.95. He consumed seven or-ders of fried chichen, ten of French fried potatoes, nine glasses of orange juice, two quarts of milk, a giant combination vegesable salad plus ten egg salads, two orders of queen olives, two glasses of iced coffee, two servings of tostermelon and five pieces of apple pie alamode. He could have esten more, he ad-mitted, but that six candy burs and a quart of ice cream before lunch took the edge of his appetite. Salvatori, who halls from South-bridge, Mass., weighs only about 140 pounds. Doctors say his stomach is only slightly larger than normal. His camp aickname? "The Stom-ack"... of course.

Civilians are still on the go-de-pite increased travel restrictions.

Space reservations for July had al-

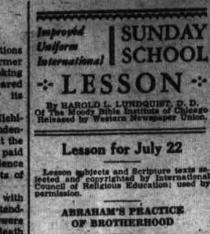
ready been sold out for the most

part during June on the old 30-day advance limit when the new order

went into effect. ODT regulations

limiting advance space reservations to 5 days will not affect civilian trav-

TRAINS: Still Jammed



LESSON TEXT-Genesis 18:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT-Let here be in trile. I pray thee, between me and the for we be brethren.-Genesis 13:8.

As we study the contrasting self ishness of Lot, we see the true gen-erosity of Abram and the brotherly love which prompted it in hold relief. In a world where men reckon even their friendships as sofilething which must yield some financial return, it is good to stress the fact that kindness and sacrifice are recognized and rewarded by God. Abram, after dwelling for a time

in Canasn, had gone down into Egypt because of a famine in his by the second se

Abram L Meeting Prosperity With Godliness (vv. 1-4).

Abram "was very rich." That would be almost enough to consti-tute a spiritual obituary notice for many a man's spiritual life.

But Ahram did not let his riches come between him and God. He sought out the altar which he had first built at Bethel, and there he called upon the name of the Lord once again.

Note then, that riches in themselves need not destroy a man's character or spirituality if they are held as a gift from God, and for His glory. Meet growing prosperity with increased godliness and all will be well.

11. Meeting Problems With Kindness (vv. 5-9).

Abram's riches, and those of Lot, were largely in flocks and herds. For them there had to be great areas of grazing land, and in the rocky section where they found themselves, grass was scarce. Result? A fight between the herdsmen.

Lot, the younger, should have taken the lead in meeting that situa-tion, but his selfish heart was too small for that. But Abram, eager for peace and brotherly love, indicated at once his willingness to do anything necessary to preserve

One could not ask a finer indication of true bigness in a man. "Big men use their prestige to serve great ideals. Abram used his tremendous advantage to do a beautifully gen erous thing to eliminate strife. Not many men are big enough to follow this course" (W. R. White).

FRIDAY, JULY 20th, 1945

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BATION CALENDAR PROCESSED FOODS: N2, F2, Q2, R2, S2, expire June 30, T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, expire

July 31 Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, expire on DI, EI, FI, GI, HI, expire of Sept. 30.

MEATS & FATS: E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, expire on June 30. K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, expire on July 31. Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2, expire of

August 31. V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2, expire on Sept. 30.

SUGAR:

ugar stamp No. 36 expires Aug. 31.

SHOES: Airplane stamps No. 1, and No 2 and 3 now valid. FUEL OIL: Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 cou-pons for current season now valid at 10 gallons each in North Caro-

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A-15 coupons valid through June 21. Rationing rules now sequire that each owner write his 1945 II cense number and state on each coupon in his possession as soon as it is issued by his local

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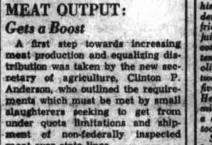
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ment of hon-truct and meat over state lines. Rep. Stephen Pace (D., Ga.), who succeeded Anderson as chairman of the house food committee, promised. that the committee will con keep a vigilant eye on the food situ ation. Next to the armed forces, he said, comes the American people's claim to American-produced food

of Balikpapan bay to loosen Japan's last grip on Borneo's vital oil. Opposed by determined Jap small arms fire, the Dutch landed on Teloktobang and Kariango peninsulas, completing engirclement of the lower Balikpapan bay.

PACIFIC ACTION:

Dutch amphibious forces made two new landings on the north shore

In China

In Borneo

By capture of Tayu, head of the mercury ore mining region in Kiangsi province, Chinese troops severed Jap communications with Kukong, rail center, 125 miles north of Can

In liberating Liuchow, Chinese troops also scored new gains along both the Lluchow-Kweilin highway and the Liuchow - Hengyang rail-

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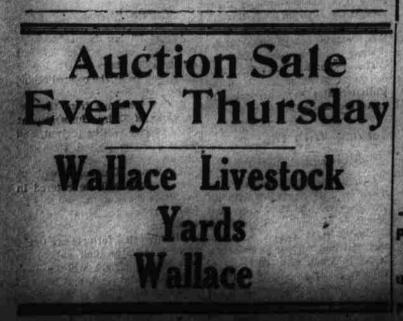
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OVER THE TOP: Bond Quota Doubled

The goal of the seventh war loan, 14 billion dollars, was almost dou-bled as final tabulations were made on the closing date. Henry Morgen thau, retiring secretary of the treas ury, made the announcement in his "valedictory" speech.

Sale of all classes of bonds totaled 26 billion, 313 million dollars. The "E" bond quota of four billion dol-lars was almost attained, a mark of three billion, 976 million being reached. This was the issue that was intended particularly for "small" buyers.

Total sales to individuals amount ed to eight billion, 681 million dol-lars, surpassing the eight billion dol-lar goal by a wide margin. Pur-chases by banks, insurance com-panies and other financial institu-tions accounted for the rest of the bonds sold.

PHILIPPINES: A Great Record

The Filipino people are fully capable of governing themselves, Gener-al MacArthur told the members of the Philippines congress in Manila. Their combat record, the general wont on, is the best assurance that they can handle their peacetime af-fairs efficiently.

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POTATOE PRICES disclosed by OPA yesterday, 140 A slight adjustment in the gro-TO CO UP were celling price in a few m

products, except where shipments must be made to "meet the calls of humanity." Mr. Anderson had previously stated that European demands are in for a "stiffer examination." Certificates will be issued for

slaughterers permitting unlimited slaughtering and interstate ship-

CONTINUED TROUBLE: On Labor Fronts

Loss of the closed shop provision and retroactive benefits was held over the heads of the New York Newspaper and Mail Deliverers union by the WLB, in an effort to end the strike which deprived New Yorkers of their newspapers for many days.

Two Fort Wayne, Ind., papers, the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette and the News Sentinel, were tied up by strikes.

Strike action against eight inde-pendent Chicago radio stations was called off by representatives of the Radio Broadcasting Technicians union (AFL) following a confer-ence with station officials. Both sides

ence with station officials. Both sides agreed they would leave settlement of the dispute to the WLB. In Detroit a walkout at the Dodge truck plant offset a return to work of 694 Graham-Paige workers. One thousand persons were sent home from the Dodge plant because of a strike of 11 paint sprayers who had been getting 15-minute relief periods each hour and who, according to a Chrysler spokesman, wanted 20-min-ute periods. Sinteen thousand five hundred CIO United Bubber Workers were on

Sinteen thousand five hundred CIO United Rubber Workers were on strike at Firestone at Akron, Ohio, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, employing 16,700, was op-erating under navy supervision. The navy took_the plant over after a 20-day strike.

SOAP FAMINE Increased domestic buying of scap and seaulted from suggestion by Her-ert H. Lehman, United Nations Re-lef and Rehabilitation Administra-fon director, that rationing of scap

tion director, that rationing of somp be started. The emphasis placed on the world's tight scorp situation has brought about exitical abortages in many sections of the country. Man-ufacturers state that there is very little that can be done to increase available scorp supply and nothing in the way of substitutes is available.

el until August, railway officials explain. In the big cities there has been no appreciable wave of cancellations as result of the second ODT order designed to give more space to the military by withdrawing Pullman accommodations from trains on trips of 450 miles or less.

There is not much "beefing" mong travelers, and when quesamong travelers, and when quas-tioned they usually come forward with some good reason for making the trip.

U.S. AIR KING: Fastest Fighter Built

The Chance Vought F4U Corsair, which has just gone into action against the Japanese, has proven itself in combat and bombing as the navy's fastest and most power-

ful fighter-bomber plane. Powered with a 2,100 horsepower motor and armed with six 50-caliber machine guns and racked for 2,000 pounds of bombs, it is described as 'tops" in maneuversbility.

Nazi F lying Boat Two years before the end of the war, Germany built a 200,000 pound fying bost, the world's largest. The plane had is range of 6,000 miles, could carry 40,000 pounds of cargo. The designar had plans for a 400,000 pound craft. The German flying boat was wrecked and set afire by six U. S. Mustang fighters late in March before it had a chance to be used against the, Allies.

REDEPLOYMENT: Ahead of Schedule

Redeployment of U. S. troops from Europe continues to keep in advance of its schedule.

the program is 30,000 men-two full divisions — shead of scheduls, and that by the end of June 306,001 U. S. soldiors had left European shores for home.

The June quota was 250,000; 380,-00 men left Europe during that north.

Statistics show that the U.S. g timber as fast as

Only God can make a man that big, but God can do if for any one of us. If Christian people would lis-ten to the words of Abram, "we are brethren" (v. 8), and put them into practice, there would be an immediate end to all the foolish strife which divides God's people.

There is no call for compromise There is no call for compromise with untruth, nor any occasion for softhearted generosity which will only spoil its recipients. We are talking about the honest and intelli-gent use of kindness and tact be-tween brethren. When kindness meets problems, the problems dis-anness. Why not try it?

appear. Why not try it? III. Meeting Selfishness With Love (vv. 10-12).

Lot made the typical choice of the wordly-minded man, the one which would give him the best returns in dollars and cents. It seemed like a shrewd thing to do, but it resulted in disaster, for it meant pitching his tents over toward the wickedness of

Abram had to rescue Lot again and again from the results of his decision; but thus in love he met the arrogant selfishness of his foolish nephew.

God rewarded Abram by a renew-al of His covenant with him (Gen. 13:14-18). God understands and val-ues the kind and thoughtful act, even though the world may ignore it or sneer at it.

Lot probably did not intend to go all the way into wicked Sodom to live, but having once started that all the way into wicked Sodom to live, but having once started that way, it was easy to go on and on. Even so Christians in our day may not intend to slip off into worldli-ness, but if they continue to pitch their tents toward Sodom, they will and themselves there one and day. This may be done by seeking wealth or worldly advantage at the orgense of association with unbeliev-ers, or by some manipulations or maneuvers which will involve som-promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly anusements which dull spiritual promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly anusements which dull spiritual promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly anusements which dull spiritual promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly anserentis which dull spiritual promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly answerts which dull spiritual promise. If may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly answerts, well. We see him meeting one situation after another, and making the right choice. Ob, he was not perfect! His mistakes are noted in Scripture, and he suffered for two hot. But because his heart was fundamentally right, and he had a constant desire to do the will of God, he found his way through and pastilied the name which God gave hames 3:23: fas. 41:0.



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