

Soldier Wins Prize In Song-writing Contest

Mr. E. Gilbert Cays has just received word that his brother, Pvt. Duane Cays, a member of the Medical Detachment, of the Army Air Corps in Liberal, Kansas, emerged as winner in a song-writing contest sponsored by the Special Services Office in his Air Field.

Pvt. Cays' entry was entitled "Wings of America", and was judged the best entry in the competition for an original post marching song. He wrote both words and music. The words of the winning entry are:

There'll always be an England,
Or so the poets say,
But if there were no England,
There'd still be a U.S.A.
Though bitter foes oppose us,
We'll always be
Of, by and for the people,
Absolutely free.

Wings of America,
Loyal and true,
You guard our freedom's future,
We trust in you.
We'll keep your motors roaring
'Till the last sun is set;
We'll keep you higher soaring,
Wings that won't forget.
With God's own hand to guide you,
High in the blue,
Wings of America,
We trust in you.

A Parker fountain pen was awarded to Pvt. Cays for his winning entry.

Letters From Our Boys in Service

Somewhere in Italy
Feb. 29, 1944

Dear Folks at Home:

I have been writing a few letters today at a nice Red Cross Service Club; just finished a big dish of chocolate ice cream, so you see I have something to write about. It is the first I have had of any kind since last Easter Sunday. We had good cookies to go with it. We have been promised some Coco Cola after Mar. 1. I have had one bottle since I came over seas, and that at the hospital last summer.

The Red Cross does a lot of good, especially at the hospitals, and several times they brought fine doughnuts up to the front lines to us. We are able to always get cigarettes and some hard candy and a chocolate bar once a week.

The Italians have made a "fortune" on their candy that is mostly nuts like our peanut brittle. They are good peddlers and have sure made money on the G. I's. Their apples and oranges are of good quality but nothing like ours in the States. The Italians all started in as barbers, their wives take in laundry and the kids sell produce so they aren't doing bad. I feel sorry for the kids; this war isn't their fault and they are having to suffer for it. I hope they get a chance after this is over.

I am glad the Bond Drive was such a success. People are sure buying bonds and we appreciate it over here.

A Happy Easter Season and Good Luck,
As Ever,
Cleo Young.

don herold says:

I'LL HAVE TO
TAKE CHARGE
OF THEIR
DIFFICULTIES



FREE-FOR-ALL, EXCEPT—

Even the best of married couples sometimes have differences of opinion.

But when they fuss, they prefer to work it out for themselves.

If a neighbor butts in, both the husband and wife usually—and rightfully—turn on the neighbor.

People who own businesses and people who work for them are like a married couple. They are really in the same boat and have mutual interests. But sometimes, naturally, differences in opinion do arise.

And they have learned, sadly, what happens when they get a temporary falling out and get hysterical and call in a bunch of politicians to settle the difficulty.

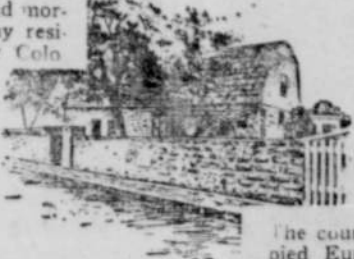
Pretty soon, the politicians are running both the businesses and the workers.

Both sides wish they had fought it out manfully between themselves instead of letting a third party horn in.

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Leslie M. Scott To Run Again for State Treasurer in Election



Leslie M. Scott

The experience of Leslie M. Scott in the publishing business, in security transactions, and as Chairman of the State Highway Commission from 1932 to 1935 and, during the past three years, as state treasurer, equip him thoroughly, we believe, for continuance as the executive head of that office.

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Mr. Scott's inherent interest in the welfare of men and women in the armed services and in the welfare of those honorably discharged therefrom, is naturally enhanced by the fact that his only son is in the United States Army.

His past record in public and private office, and as state treasurer, merit favorable consideration in nominating him for election to the office of state treasurer for a second time.

BABY DAUGHTER BORN—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cheney, March 14 at a Portland hospital a baby daughter Bonnie Jean, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. Mrs. Cheney and Bonnie Jean will visit Mrs. Cheney's mother before returning home. Mr. Cheney was in Portland to give the young lady a welcome.

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Home League Holds Enjoyable Meeting

The Medford Salvation Army Home League and C. P. Home League held a joint meeting March 15 at the Holiness Church. A lovely luncheon was served and C. P. League was presented a beautifully decorated cake after which an outline of the different kind of war work being carried on by the League was given by several of the ladies who had recently visited in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gay, secretary, gave a short report on what the Medford League had done recently.

Major Brown gave a very inspirational talk on "Letting Tomorrow Take Care of Itself." Several hymns were sung and Memory Bible verses given. Everyone left with a feeling of an afternoon well spent.

First Grade News

42 children are here today.
6 children are out.
Bobby went away.

Oh my, we did not want Bobby to go. No we did not.
He was our good friend.
He will make new friends.
He will not come to our school now.

We must not forget we buy stamps on Friday.

Yes, we will help win the war in '44.

Fathers, there will be fun for you on Friday.

You must come to the Grange Hall at 6:45 P.M.

Come get something good to eat. Our mothers will make you something good. So you must come.

Little children must come with the fathers and mothers. If they come, Please come Father.
Please come Mother.

We want to make you happy. You will have fun.

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear nephew:

If there is any more fun that kids like these three being around... Talk about the benefit of "belly laughs" said to be the best massage for the heart that is known! Sixty

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came running to the typewriter breathless as usual. Chattering. As if weighed down by woe she moaned. "Oh, my tids, my tids! I dis tell em an tell em not to, an day dose right on doin it." Pausing a moment, she cried, "I dess I bettuh doo home an see what day are doin now," and away she ran. Which tale for some reason recalls to mind Alec Fitz at the ZX ranch. He came stepping whickety whack to the ranch shop. The anvil stopped its song. Fitz spluttered, "That danged kid of yours... I wish you'd do something with him." Said the anvil, "What has he done?" "Done?" stormed Fitz, red-faced as any Irishman. "Done? He told me the Chiny cook had built a beaver dam in the raisin pie." "Well, what will you do about it?" the anvil inquired. "What would you do?" Fitz asked. "Fire him. You're the boss around here. Just fire him," the father said as he picked up his hammer. Fitz howled "Fire him! And every man in the outfit would quit on me," and went around the corner of the barn where he laughed like a fool. And the Chinaman had to find another job, raisin stems not being tasty.

A New York soldier with us said plaintively, "I'd like to see a real cowboy." Dad doesn't look as he did those days at the XL when he and Bob Farmer were working out a bunch of horses for the German Army—wild and woolly ones right off the range. Some had never seen a corral before, and were they snuffy! Yours truly sat high up on the log fence feeling mighty sorry for them as they were being sacked out and ridden. "You'd better feel sorry for the men. They might get killed. There's lots of horses," was said to me.

Well, any way the weather was raw and cold. And dad took a bad cold which got worse fast, and I was afraid of pneumonia. No neighbor less than 3 miles. No phone. Town 20 miles away. The boiler was put on to heat, the teakettle filled. The kitchen and bedroom off it were heated. The rawhide-bottomed rocker was drawn close to the stove, the boiler of water set under it. The cowboy sat in that rocker, his feet in a hot mustard bath, with hot water added from time to time. A double wool blanket covered him.

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"Edge of Darkness"

—Plus—

Jimmy Rogers—Noah Beery Jr.
"Calaboose"

from neck to floor. Pretty soon he croaked that he was getting warm. Then that he was sweating. He made strong protests. But he was kept in that steam bath until the sweat poured down his face. A rough drying down followed. Then he was night-gowned and swathed in a wool blanket and rolled in a warm bed. All night he tried to work a toe out to cool himself off, but too close a watch was kept on him. The next morning his voice was back and he was raring to get on a horse. But not for 3 days. He tells a lurid story. "A steam bath? Why there's just a screen door between it and hell. It will either kill or cure." In a week those two boys had 30 heads of horses "broke" according to orders, and ready for inspection. And almost had hysterics every time they thought of a soldier topping one of them.

That Horse Ranch! There was the mule animal whose name was too shocking for the maiden lady to speak, so she called him "Johnny-bottom". Hamstrung he was. "What's the matter with him?" asked the Chinaman. "He altee time pick-up setty-down his foot!" There, too, Lize balked as Letch was trying to haul gravel to the house with her and Griz. She still balked when the wagon was unloaded. Dal lost his temper and used the shovel handle on her. The mules took Letch in cir-

cles over the meadow with league steps. Every moment we feared the lines would be pulled from his hands. "Whoa! Whoa! Whoa, whoa!" he yelled. Not a shovelful of gravel did the walks get.

It's time to get the clothes in. Peace to you, Love, Aunty.

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