

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

NUMBER 14

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY APRIL 5, 1946

VOLUME 52

## Confidential Corner

**On The Ball**  
We can't help but commend the business men of Halls for their quick response to an opportunity to bring a factory to Halls last week. Discussion and plans have been under way for almost two years to bring some sort of industry here but not until a factory representative was actually here was a proposition worked out. We have always been optimistic about our chances of having an industry set up in Halls but we have sometimes been somewhat put out by the slowness and delay in making definite plans. However, when opportunity knocked certain business and professional men got on the ball and now we are well on our way to secure a proposition which will bring many jobs to Halls.

### — Let's Work for Halls —

#### A Good Job

We thoroughly enjoyed acting as toastmaster at the banquet given for the athletic teams of Halls High school last Friday night and hearing the address delivered by Dr. Chesley Bowden, pastor of the Ripley Baptist Church. However, we believe the highlight of the entire evening was the expression on Grady McCorkle's face when presented a Reynolds fountain pen by the members of the girls' basketball squad. Taken completely by surprise, Mr. McCorkle was at first unable to express his appreciation of the nice gift. R. L. Ammons, football and basketball coach, also was the recipient of a matched pen and pencil set. This would not be complete however without stating how much we enjoyed the meal and patting the P. T. A. on the back for the fine job they did in preparing and serving it.

### — Let's Work for Halls —

#### A Fish Tale

Mr. R. B. Coles of Coles Hardware Co., rushed into the office Saturday morning of last week with a wild tale which we had to verify before we would believe. He told us of two local fishermen who made such a huge catch that it was necessary to take a tractor to bring it to town. After investigation we found that — at least in part — he story was true. It seems that Brown Erwin and Walter (Red) Hughes, local fishermen and farmers, had built a fish box on the back of Mr. Erwin's tractor and hauled a load of fish to the market on Front St. Mr. Erwin calls the tractor his "pickup tractor".

### — Let's Work for Halls —

#### Red Cross Donations Still Lagging

We continue to be surprised and disappointed in the slowness with which contributions to the Red Cross are coming in this time. It seems probable now that Halls MAY meet its quota but only after a hard struggle and taking much more time than was originally allotted to the drive. Folks, we realize the war is over but Red Cross' job is never done. Certainly we are not willing to lose our Red Cross chapter and that is what is likely to happen should we fall down on our job and not raise our quota. During the war years we more than doubled our quota three times and certainly with a greatly reduced quota we can at least meet the quota. Wake up, folks, go into the Bank and make your contribution. Mr. McDearman or Mr. Nunn will be glad to accept it or take it to Mr. F. W. Hurt, chairman.

### — Let's Work for Halls —

#### More Traffic Accidents

Two more traffic accidents have occurred in Halls during the past few days — both directly traceable to the breaking of traffic regulations by one or more of the vehicles involved in the accidents. Mayor R. H. Jordan and City Marshal Walter Smith warn the public that it must observe traffic laws or breaking them will be expensive. Parking lanes will be painted as soon as the paint can be obtained.

#### BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the fact that some of the Board members were out of town and others were ill the regular first Monday meeting of the City Board was postponed.

## Sign Contract To Construct 177 Additional Miles Of REA Lines

L. O. Brayton & Co., of Dyersburg, were successful bidders for a contract to construct 177 miles of additional lines for the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative in a letting of bids on last Wednesday, March 27th.

Sealed bids were opened on that date and Brayton & Co. were found to be low bidders for the contract with a bid of approximately \$158,500.00. Four firms were bidding for the contract.

Serving Lauderdale, Dyer and portions of Crockett and Haycock counties the Forked Deer Cooperative is already furnishing electricity to more than two thousand customers and the new lines will add almost seven hundred families that are receiving electric service from the project. The new lines are to be constructed in Lauderdale and a small portion of Haywood county.

Members of the Board of Directors who sat in on the meeting were: Charles Price, President, Dyersburg, R 1; W. L. Becton, vice-president, Halls, R 3; Jim Jaynes, secretary-treasurer, Halls; Robin Coffman, Ripley, R 2; B. M. Griffin, Ripley, R 4; A. N. Crowder, Ripley, R 1; R. T. Peal, Dyersburg, R 1; Jim Moore, Newbern, R 2; A. H. Bledsoe, Bogota; Also taking part in the meeting were W. C. Patton, attorney for the Cooperative, and Ora E. Beasley, manager.

The Board of Directors of the Cooperative, with Attorney Patton, and part of the contractors drove to Dyersburg and had lunch at the Cordell Hull while the engineers were tabulating the bids and making the calculations. REA had two engineers here at the opening of the bids and the engineers for the Cooperative also had a man here to supervise the letting.

## More Boys Home From Overseas

Sgt. James B. (Buddy) Walpole, husband of Mrs. Bonnie Walpole and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walpole, is expected to reach home some time during the week end after receiving his discharge from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Sgt. Walpole, who was a member of the Army Air Forces has served his country three years with one year being spent in Germany. He talked to his wife from a camp in New Jersey Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosemary Siler Swift has received word that her husband, 1st Lt. Wesley Swift, is en route home from the European after more than two years overseas. Lt. Swift was commissioned directly from the ranks early in 1945 and was promoted to first lieutenant after four months. He has been stationed at Bremenhaven, Germany. Lt. Swift will be placed on terminal leave and Mrs. Swift will leave at once to join him in Detroit after he reaches the States.

Staff Sergeant Harold L. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, has recently been discharged from Camp Chaffe, Ark. He served with the Army Air Forces in India for the past two years. He is at present visiting his brother and sister in Memphis.

Bruce Jordan, son of Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Jordan, arrived here Sunday after reaching New York Tuesday of last week from Europe. He has been given his discharge and was accompanied by his wife. He was in the service for some three years.

Harold Davis, husband of Mrs. Dana Ferguson Davis and son of Mrs. G. P. Davis, has been returned to civilian life through the naval separation center at New Orleans, La. He enlisted in the Navy October 1, 1942, and served 12 months overseas in the Asiatic, Pacific and American areas, participating in the invasion of Okinawa and in postwar minesweeping. This gives him the right to wear two battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

## TWO NEAR FATAL ACCIDENTS DURING PAST WEEK

Halls narrowly missed having two fatal accidents during the past week.

The first of the accidents occurred Sunday night of last week when a poultry truck driven by Eugene M. Pellegroni of New Orleans, La., struck the Jim Heath Taxi broadside at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 51. Occupants of the taxi, Hatheway Jones and Bertie Terry, were badly shaken and bruised and the taxi was badly damaged. It is alleged that the truck ran a red light and struck the taxi.

Friday morning a motorcycle driven by Randolph Parkerson of Greenwood, Miss., struck the side of a car driven by Columbus Yancy of Curry at the same intersection. Parkerson remains in the hospital, painfully injured. A large crowd of people saw the accident and were unable to help. A Sudbury ambulance took Parkerson and Robert Berry to Petersburg, Ind., another rider of the motorcycle, to the hospital in Dyersburg.

## Eighth Grade Class Program Tonight

Under the direction of Mrs. H. G. McCorkle the Eighth Grade of Halls Elementary School will be presented at Class Night in the auditorium of the elementary school on Friday night, April 5. Mrs. McCorkle and others who are helping to put on the program as well as members of the Eighth grade have spent much time and effort in practicing for the play and cordially invite the public to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

Members of the Eighth grade class are:

Benny Ammons, Hayes Beard, W. Merle Brandon, Era Sue Camp, Laverna Carrell, Donald Connell, Anese Cook, Beverly Criffield, Bobby Daniels, Virginia Duggan, Jane Enderson, Jerry Frost.

Yvonne Heath, Bobby Henderson, Charles Hopper, Wymond Jaynes, Jackie Jordan, Bobbie Lee Lovelace, Dorothy Nell Marchbanks, Edward McCord, Shirleen Parker, Billie Jean Perry, Elizabeth Powell, Wesley Reese, Tommy Roberts, Edd Sumrow, Jr., Carrie Dell Thurmond, Jerre Watts, Roger Watts, Martha Bell Yarbro.

## SINGING AT POPLAR GROVE FOURTH SUNDAY

Announcement is made this week of a public singing scheduled to be held at Poplar Grove the fourth Sunday in April beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Singers are invited and urged to attend and it is hoped to have Gene Lowery and his quartet of Memphis on hand for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogley Haves of Trenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin Sunday.

## Paschal Praises Work Of Forked Deer Co-op

F. H. Paschal, County Agent

The Directors and Officers of the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative and I were thrilled last Wednesday to witness the letting of a contract to build 177 additional miles of electric power lines to take current into 695 more farm homes in Lauderdale County who have never had electricity.

Since 1941 when the first electric lines were built on this project electricity has been put into more than 2000 farm homes in this county and Dyer, and by the end of this year it is believed that 3000 farm homes can be reached with these lines. It is significant to country people that not a single light bulb furnished current from these lines is located in an incorporated town.

All the thickly populated areas were already being served by the big power companies. The cream of the revenue had already been skimmed off and the country people, the producers of the real wealth, were left to live out their days with coal oil lamps, no modern conveniences, and no cheap source of power such as electricity provides.

The cooperative method had to be used in order to ever get electricity to these farm homes, but since the current is now there, a great potential market for all kinds of electrical equipment has been provided.

## FLAME CULTIVATION METHOD TO BE SHOWN IN FREE MOVIE

All cotton producers will want to see a free moving picture at the Courthouse in Ripley next Tuesday night at 7:30 showing the Flame Cultivation Method of growing cotton and other mechanical methods which lower the cost of production. Harrold B. Jones, cotton specialist of the University, is bringing the picture at the request of the County Agent. All farmers are invited to see this moving picture explaining some of the newest methods of cotton production.

## Bennett Ferguson Buried Sunday

Thomas Bennett Ferguson, planter and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, died at his home on Route 2 5 miles west of Halls Friday morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of some duration. Mr. Ferguson was 65 years of age. He was a member of Halls Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Halls Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor, officiating and the Rev. J. T. Barkner, of Newbern, assisting. Burial was in the Halls Cemetery with Garner Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Ferguson, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. E. B. Clinton, Memphis; Mrs. M. D. Phillips, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. H. L. Davis, Halls, and Miss Doris Ferguson of Memphis and a granddaughter, Roselyn Phillips of Pine Bluff.

Pallbearers were nephews of Mr. Ferguson: Allen Ferguson, Reginald Ferguson, Douglas Ferguson, Don Ferguson of Memphis; Sam Tom Ferguson of Union City; and Neil Ferguson of Halls. Honorary pallbearers were: L. L. McDearman, J. O. Thompson, F. W. Hurt, W. S. Perry, A. W. Williams, Paul Griffin and Paul Crittendon.

## MRS. GRIFFIN TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

All circles of the WMS were represented at the regular monthly meeting held Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church with seventeen present.

Mrs. F. W. Hurt presided over the business session at which time Mrs. Paul Griffin tendered her resignation as president of the society and Mrs. T. G. Avery was elected president for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Elbert Ozment was elected Young Peoples Director and Mrs. Vernon Sisco, Sunbeam leader.

The Selma Maxwell Circle had charge of the program under the direction of Mrs. T. G. Avery, leader. The subject being "Let Us Prepare to Build".



Governor Jim McCord (center), signs the proclamation designating the week of April 22-27, as "State FFA Week," while G. E. Freeman, Director of Vocational Education and State FFA Adviser (left), and Eurgin E. Dossett, State Commissioner of Education, (right) look on.

## Gates Tomato Project Grows

Approximately three-quarters of a million green wrap tomato plants will be distributed for the green wrap tomato crop at Gates according to an announcement on Wednesday morning.

Orders for more than five hundred thousand plants have already been received and more plants are available. In an advertisement in the paper this week will be found an appeal to interested farmers to make their deposits for plants at Gates Banking & Trust Co. at once. It is expected that if the weather continues favorable the plants will begin arriving around April 15.

Instrumental in bringing about the new crop at Gates were A. T. McKinnon, merchant, and R. V. Lilley, cashier of the Gates bank. Others, T. L. Criffield of Edith, and O. P. Hale, of Gibson. Mr. Lilley and Mr. McKinnon are interested from a civic standpoint only.

## BANK FORCE HONORS F. W. HURT FRIDAY

Officers and clerks of Bank of Halls met in the Directors' Room of the Bank Friday afternoon at the close of business to bid farewell to Mr. F. W. Hurt, who had faithfully served the Bank in various positions for the past twenty-seven and one-half years.

Mr. L. L. McDearman, president, expressed the sentiment of the group by stating that they all wished Mr. Hurt much success and happiness in his new business and hoped that he would now have more time to spend with his family, mine with his many friends and have time to go fishing and hunting occasionally. On behalf of the Bank Mr. McDearman presented Mr. Hurt a Sugar and Cream Set of Sterling Silver. Refreshments were served.

## County Court Met Monday

LAUDERDALE COUNTY Quarterly Court adopted a school budget for the ensuing year carrying an increase of \$16,000, part of which will be used to purchase two additional school buses.

The elementary school budget was fixed at \$201,020, of which \$128,070 is from state revenue. The high school budget was fixed at \$83,641, of which amount \$26,950 is from state revenue.

A lively discussion resulted over a recent ruling of the school commissioners, that next year no school child can ride a bus by a school where his grade is taught. This ruling was brought about by overcrowding of the schools at Ripley, Halls and Henning.

The Ripley Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club of Halls and the County School Board are at work on a county-wide school building program. The County Court appointed a committee of Farmer Paschal, T. B. Wright, Roy Carington, Wayne Kenel and Roy Hilliard, to meet with the Chamber of Commerce to assist in this planning.

Notraies public elected were J. O. Paris, R. V. Lilley, Nel Murchison, Harold M. Crowder, Jack D. Hollis, Dorothy Wakefield, R. I. Garrett, W. D. Parker, C. D. Coleman, Dorothy Thurmond, Mrs. Doris Moore and Nellie Pilcher.

Pay Your Subscription Today

## YOUTH REVIVAL Halls Baptist Church April 7-14

PURPOSE: To Mobilize, Organize, Vitalize, and Evangelize Our Young People For Christ!

"YOUTH IS OUR MOST PRICELESS ASSET"

### — YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF EVERY SERVICE —

We have some of the finest young people to be found anywhere. We thank God for their Loyalty and we covet every one of them for Christ and His service. It is our earnest hope and prayer that every unsaved and unenlightened young person will be reached for Christ and that all of our hearts will be re-vitalized for His glory. We plead for your fullest cooperation, prayers, faith and loyalty. Make your plans to attend every service.

### YOUTH REVIVAL SPEAKERS

Sunday Morning: Vernon Sisco, pastor.  
Sunday Evening: Dr. W. F. Jones, president Union University.  
Monday: Dr. W. R. Hamilton, Dyersburg.  
Tuesday: Rev. J. E. Tanksley, Memphis.  
Wednesday: Dr. Chesley Bowden, Ripley.  
Thursday: Rev. Gordon De Priest, of Tiptonville.  
Friday: Dr. S. R. Woodson, Humboldt.  
Sunday Morning: Raymond Hale, Youth Week pastor.  
Sunday Evening: Young People in Charge.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR

## Week of April 22-27 Named State FFA Week

NASHVILLE, April 1 — In order to commemorate another anniversary of an organization dedicated to efficiency in farming, rural leadership, and service, Governor Jim McCord has proclaimed the week of April 22-27 State FFA Week, to be observed by Future Farmers of America in 178 Tennessee high schools.

The Governor's proclamation reads: "WHEREAS, The record of approximately 10,000 Future Farmers of America in 178 Tennessee high schools in production of food, efficiency in farming, rural leadership, and community service has been most outstanding in 1945-46; and

WHEREAS, on the date of April 26-27 the Tennessee State Association of Future Farmers of America will hold their Eighteenth Annual State Convention; and

Since the Future Farmers of America in Tennessee have undertaken and carried out with energy and ability their individual farming programs, developing them into the business of farming upon the completion of their training, have proven their earnest sincerity in preparing themselves to be better citizens of the future and better leaders of their communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jim McCord, Governor of Tennessee, do hereby proclaim April 22-27 as

### F. F. A. WEEK

in our State and do most earnestly request cooperation of all the people to the end that the purposes and objectives of F. F. A. Week be reached and full honor and recognition be given this splendid organization of farm boys."

Local chapters in the State will observe the week in the form of F. F. A. radio programs, joint meetings with civic and farm organizations; shop and window displays, Father-Son banquets, and school assembly programs sponsored by the F. F. A. and other forms.

The State F. F. A. Convention will be in progress in Nashville April 26-27, and F. F. A. Week will be marked there by the naming of outstanding young farmers from all parts of the State for the "State Farmer" degree; the State Public Speaking Contest and other activities.

The Halls Chapter will observe F. F. A. Week by presenting chapter programs in chapels. They will be represented at the State Convention by the President of the local chapter and two officials of local chapter as official delegates, and H. G. Conley, Halls High Smith-Hughes instructor.

## DR. CLYDE NASH, PROMINENT PHYSICIAN, DIED MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. Clyde T. Nash, extensive landowner and lifelong resident of the Bonicord community, died at his home there Monday night at 7. He was 64.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 from Miller's Chapel with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Nash had been a practicing physician in Dyer County for more than 40 years, and had extensive farming and livestock interests there. He was a Mason and a member of the Church of Christ.

One of his sons, Clyde Max Nash, was due to receive his Army discharge Monday night from the Separation Center at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Dr. Nash also leaves his wife, Mrs. Betty Pate Nash; three daughters, Miss Sue Nash, Mrs. Frances Reel and Miss Marie Nash and another son, Jimmy Nash, all of Bonicord.

## MRS. J. F. HARDISON

Mrs. J. F. (Dock) Hardison, 79, of Maury City, died at her home there Thursday night at 8:30 of heart disease. She was born in Crockett County and was a member of Trinity Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Hardison and her late husband were residents of Halls a number of years ago.

Services were held at 11 Friday at Maury City Baptist Church by the Rev. Harvey Smith with burial in Bells cemetery. She leaves three nephews, Lloyd Hellen of Dyersburg, Paul Hellen, of the Army, formerly of Halls, and Frank Carter of Miami, Fla.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

## RUSSIA WAR TALK

WASHINGTON. — It's no secret that there's been considerable talk among the brass hats in the Pentagon building about war with Russia. Some of this comes from men who honestly feel war is inevitable and favor getting it over with right now. Others chiefly favor a little war talk because of its help in passing military conscription.

However, there can be no doubt about the views of the top military man in the war department—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Two or three weeks ago, Eisenhower was attending a Washington dinner party when people began to talk about war with Russia. Irked by the conversation, he remarked that he was "amazed that so many people should suddenly be seriously considering the idea of war with Russia."

Then the chief of staff proceeded to give a pointed lecture on the foolishness of this war talk, which will be briefly summarized as follows:

"People who want war should only think a few minutes about the sacrifice Russia has made in the past five years — a loss of life and property so large we cannot conceive of it. A people who have suffered such a loss will not turn tail before any military force in the world today. But at the same time they will not go out and look for another war."

"And neither will we. This country is no more anxious to go to war with Russia. Our losses are great, and we want no more. Certainly the American people do not want to get involved in a war in which there can be no end but the destruction of the greater part of the world."

"We have nothing to gain to start with, and would have nothing left when it is over."

## ANTI-HOUSING LOBBY

Most powerful lobby since the war threw itself into the battle to defeat the Wyatt housing program for veterans. Every congressman received wires, phone calls, letters from builders, lumber dealers, real estate men.

Many telegrams were phony, as several congressmen discovered when they tried to answer them. Others were signed with the names of people who later assured members of congress that they had not seen or sent the wires. These tactics, of course, have been used before.

The prize telegram, however, was one sent to all congressmen from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area by the Northwestern Flooring and Lumber company, of which V. H. Alberts is president.

After urging that the veterans' housing program be defeated, the lumber company had the gall to add:

"Please also exert your efforts to oppose a standing vote on these issues."

## NO TRUMAN ROAD

Folks back in Jackson county, Mo., usually are willing to go the limit for any honor to their native son, Harry Truman. But a recent proposal to change the name of Van Horn road, an important traffic artery named after an early county pioneer, met with a storm of protest. Some of the rural citizens balked at stealing one person's tombstone to honor another.

Van Horn road was named after Col. R. T. Van Horn, who settled in the county in 1855 when Kansas City's population was about 455. He became mayor of Kansas City, was active in Missouri politics, and bought the county's first newspaper, later the Kansas City Journal, now defunct.

## WALLACE AND ICKES

Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes, although agreeing on basic political ideals, have never been warm friends. For 13 long years they served in the same cabinet, but part of the time they fought like cat and dog over who was to run the forest service and the soil conservation service.

Ickes' exit from the Truman cabinet has left Wallace as the last of the original Roosevelt New Dealers, and the only cabinet member with a powerful hold on independent voters. An original Republican — as was Ickes — Wallace is strong with the Negro voters, labor, and the independent liberals.

As a result, Wallace's position inside the administration is better than ever. Truman and Bob Hannegan both are anxious to retain at least one all-out New Dealer. Wallace is their man.

## SOUTHERN LABOR DRIVE

One of the most important labor decisions since the CIO broke away from the AFL has just been taken. Phil Murray, head of the CIO, has decided to pour one million dollars into the greatest union organizing drive the south has ever seen. In a few weeks, CIO organizers by the hundreds will begin moving into Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and the Carolinas, intent on organizing all unorganized labor, both Negro and white.

## CANADA: Red Friendship

Addressing parliament before a packed gallery, stocky Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada decreed passage of hasty judgment upon Russia after the uncovering of the Soviet espionage ring in the dominion and asked for maintenance of the friendly relations with the Reds.

In a dramatic speech at the opening of the second session of the present parliament, King outlined the extensive scope of the spy ring, asserting that it was in operation for approximately four years and sought important scientific and military information about the U. S. as well as Canada and Britain.

Stating that announcement of the espionage ring had been purposely delayed until after the conclusion of the foreign ministers meeting in London and the first meeting of UNO to avoid compromising Big Three relations, King said he thought Stalin disapproved of the spying. He pointed to Russia's prompt recall of the military attaché of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa who directed the espionage ring and Moscow's denunciation of its activities as "inadmissible."

Among King's listeners was Fred Rose, communist member of parliament from Montreal, who was charged with being a go-between for the Soviet spy ring and Dr. Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill university, who helped make the explosive RDX by a secret process.

## SPAIN: Antis U. S.

Mildly taken to task by the U. S. and British governments, which called upon the Spanish people for the creation of a democratic government, the Franco regime sought to ally the opposition to it by citing a dozen friendly acts toward the allies during the war.

At the same time, the Franco government charged the U. S. with drawing up plans for an invasion of the Iberian peninsula in 1943 and presenting them for consideration of other allied nations in 1944. Despite an aggressive anti-Franco campaign in the American press, the project fell through, Madrid said.

Admitting that Franco had sat on the diplomatic fence during the early phases of the war and had finally leaned toward the allied side with America's entry into the conflict, the Franco government listed these friendly acts toward the allies:

Recognition of the provisional French government in North Africa; passage of French troops through Spain to Algiers and refusal to deal with Mussolini's puppet regime.

## FARM PRICES: Seek Raise

Despite opposition of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, the senate farm bloc announced its determination to push its fight for an upward parity revision sponsored by Sen. Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.).

Tacked on as an amendment to an administration bill that would increase the minimum hourly wage from 40 to 65 cents, Russell's proposal would provide for including higher farm pay in the parity formula.

In going on record against Russell's plan, Anderson described it as inflationary. It would wreck the whole stabilization and price control program, he charged. Quick to respond, Russell accused Anderson of playing up to the CIOs political action committee, which has opposed increases in living costs, and stated that agriculture has no real friends in the policy-making departments of government.

"I told you last night," said Elizabeth. "I'd be happy to do anything in my power for you. After what you have done for me today, I'd like to repeat that in capitals."

Kessler smiled at her. She had been right; he did believe that she was fully persuaded, and that was what he wanted. "Thank you, Mrs. Herlong. I want to put, shall we say, a part of tomorrow in your hands. Margaret."

She was astonished. "You mean you want me to take her?"

He nodded.

"But don't you want her? I thought you loved her so much."

"I do love her. But I shan't be here always."

Elizabeth sat up straight, holding the arms of her chair. "What do you mean?"

"Look at me, Mrs. Herlong," he said quietly. "Haven't you ever wondered how I have lived as long as this?"

"No, I haven't. Your life has hardly seemed to depend on physical strength—Mr. Kessler, forgive us! What a strain we have put on you! Dick, myself, all of us—we never stopped to realize you were ill."

"That doesn't matter," he answered, so quickly that it was like an interruption. "Please don't think it matters. If you let this trouble you I'll be sorry I spoke. Please!" he exclaimed insistently, for she had risen to her feet, ready to go before he wore himself out with any more talking.

Elizabeth sat down again. "Mr. Kessler, of course I'll take Margaret. I'll take her now if you'll let me. But don't you want to come with her? Why don't you let me take care of you, instead of staying here with nobody but a hired

# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later, unrecognized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick Herlong enlisted in the Marines to do his part in finishing the mess for all time. Elizabeth finally recognized Kessler. She told him that she denied the fact, spent considerable time in explaining that she was living in the past—that she should forget the dreams of her youth and live only for her husband and children. He said unless she could believe him, he must go away.

## CHAPTER XXII

In looking for that dream of security, you have been looking for Arthur," he added, firmly and incisively. "If I were your first husband, Mrs. Herlong, I would tell you exactly what I am telling you now. You don't want him back."

Elizabeth passed her hand over her forehead, pushing back her hair. The gesture seemed to clear her eyes and her mind with them. She said, "You are not Arthur, then?"

"No. Your first husband is dead. You can't have him back, and I repeat, you don't want him back."

He paused to be sure she was listening. She nodded to assure him that she was.

Elizabeth thought of the time when Cherry, as a baby, had been so ill they had feared they might lose her. She remembered when Spratt had lost his job, but from behind by a friend he had trusted. She thought of the night when she had sobbed secretly on his shoulder at Dick's joining the Marines, and he had said, "What do you suppose I'm here for?"

"Yes!" she exclaimed. Oh yes. "I can be a friend of you both," said Kessler. "A dear friend perhaps, but I'm outside your essential life because I did not help you build it. Don't let me threaten it now, Mrs. Herlong! You can keep it—depends on your self-command, not on mine. No human being can destroy the structure of a marriage except the one who made it. It is the one human edifice that is impregnable except from within. Keep it. You need it."

Elizabeth had a sense of freedom like nothing she had ever felt before. She drew a long breath. Her mind flashed back to that bright year with Arthur, and then lingered on her twenty years with Spratt. The two periods were as different in meaning as they were in length. She had known all along that the second had a value greater than the first. But she had never placed them side by side, as Kessler had made her do today, to see with vehement clarity how her love for Spratt overshadowed anything she had ever shared with Arthur.

"Thank you, Mr. Kessler," she said in a low voice. "You don't know what you've done for me."

But she remembered that there was something else she could do for him. He had told her so last night. She roused herself to speak.

She said, "Mr. Kessler, last night you suggested you had a favor to ask of me. I hope that's still true."

Kessler looked up, with a slight start as though her voice had recalled him from a great distance. For a moment he seemed to be getting his thoughts in order. Then he answered, "Yes, it's still true."

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Elizabeth sat up straight, holding the arms of her chair. "What do you mean?"

"Look at me, Mrs. Herlong," he said quietly. "Haven't you ever wondered how I have lived as long as this?"

"No, I haven't. Your life has hardly seemed to depend on physical strength—Mr. Kessler, forgive us! What a strain we have put on you! Dick, myself, all of us—we never stopped to realize you were ill."

"That doesn't matter," he answered, so quickly that it was like an interruption. "Please don't think it matters. If you let this trouble you I'll be sorry I spoke. Please!" he exclaimed insistently, for she had risen to her feet, ready to go before he wore himself out with any more talking.

Elizabeth sat down again. "Mr. Kessler, of course I'll take Margaret. I'll take her now if you'll let me. But don't you want to come with her? Why don't you let me take care of you, instead of staying here with nobody but a hired

housekeeper? If you only knew how much I should like to do it!"

"No, no, that's not what I want. Thank you, but I only wanted to tell you that it's very unlikely I'll live as long as Margaret will need protection. When I can no longer be her father, will you be her mother?"

"Of course I will. No, please don't start to thank me. Spratt and I are both love children; now that we're growing up we've often said we wished we had another younger than Brian. So don't start being grateful."

"You may get a great reward for it," said Kessler. "I told you how brilliant her parents were."

"Oh, that. I hope she's all you think her, but if she isn't, it makes no difference. She's a dear child. With all my heart I hope she won't need us, but if she does, we'll be very happy to have her. Don't fear for Margaret's future." She spoke quickly and sincerely.

"I won't," he promised her smiling. "Not for hers, nor for yours."

"Thank you. Now I'm going. You are very tired."

Kessler, who had risen when she did, had sat down as though too tired to keep standing. He had sat holding his cane rigidly, looking at it instead of at her while she talked. But he had listened, with a faint smile of gratitude, as though what she was saying brought him a great sense of peace. Now, still without looking up, he said, very low,

"Thank you, Mrs. Herlong. I hope you will never be so lonely that what anyone will say to you can mean

"What an intense sort of person you are," Spratt observed with a grin. "You feel things all the way through. All right, I'll give him a ring in the morning. Rather late for it tonight."

The next morning she was up, having coffee, when Spratt came into her room.

"Thought I'd call Kessler now," he said. "If he feels like seeing me I can go by on the way to the studio." He gave her a sidelong glance. "Now that you've slept on it, do you still feel like having Margaret here?"

"Yes, if you do."

"It's all right with me."

"You're a prince, Spratt."

He chuckled. "Not me. You're the one who'll have to bother about her clothes and lessons and teeth and disposition. It won't be as easy as looking out for your own children, either."

"Who said they were ever easy?"

"Your mind's made up, then?"

She nodded.

"Okay," said Spratt. He sat down on her chaise-longue and picked up the phone.

"This is Spratt Herlong. Can I speak to Mr. Kessler? . . . What? . . . Yes. . . Yes. . . I understand. . . I'll be right over."

He set down the phone, and turned to Elizabeth, who had been listening in alarm. "What is it, Spratt?" she asked.

Spratt wet his lips, and shook his head slowly, as though trying to get used to what it was he had just heard. He answered,

"Kessler died this morning at six o'clock."

For a moment he and Elizabeth sat staring at each other. They were speechless with the curious shocked feeling of trying to get their minds adjusted to a sudden announcement of death. Spratt spoke first, saying something about having to call the studio. For a moment he was silent again, then he stood up.

"This is strange," he said slowly. "Like being hit on the head. He never said anything about being that sick. I'd better get over there right away."

"Yes, go right over," said Elizabeth. She felt as if there was a great deal more she should be saying. But she could not get it out now. She asked, "Why didn't he tell us, Spratt?"

"Maybe he didn't know."

"I think he did," said Elizabeth. Spratt went over to the door and opened it. "I guess we were about his best friends, too," he said guiltily as he went out.

There was nothing more she could do now. Nothing but sit here, staring at the curtains.

But she suddenly remembered that this was not true. There was still something she could do, something she must do at once. She must get Margaret.

Elizabeth sprang up. At the idea of Margaret, alone again in her desolate little world, she found that she was not quite as numb as she had thought. She had to get Margaret now, before the child began to feel utterly abandoned. She began to hurry into her clothes.

When she reached Kessler's apartment she found that Spratt had been there and gone, to attend to the last arrangements somebody had to attend to. The housekeeper was very busy, answering the telephone and carrying out the various instructions Spratt had given her. Margaret was curled up in a big chair in the corner where the tree had stood last Christmas. She had put on her clothes in a haphazard fashion very different from her usual neatness—yesterday's crumpled dress, one shoelace untied, the parting between her pigtail carelessly awry. When Elizabeth approached her Margaret looked up, showing a streaky little face worn out with her having cried too much.

Elizabeth did not say anything. She sat down in the big chair, for Margaret did not take up much room and there was space for her at the edge of the seat. She put her arms around Margaret and drew the untidy little head to rest against her. For a moment Margaret clung to her without speaking, then she gave another choking little sob.

"He died," she said brokenly. "Everybody that belongs to me dies."

Elizabeth felt like sobbing too. She was not used to hating anybody. But with Margaret in her arms she felt that if all the words of hate in every language could be rolled into one they could not express how much she hated fascists and what they accomplished.

"Not everybody, Margaret," she said gently. "We belong to you too."

Margaret looked up at her again. She shook her head slowly.

"No, you don't belong to me."

"Don't you want us to belong to you?"

Margaret was puzzled. "You?" she asked. "You and who else?"

"My husband, and all our family. We want you to belong to us. And we won't leave you. You'll stay with us always."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON  
By Walter Sheard  
WNU Correspondent

## OPA Will Be Continued In Watered-Down Form

IS IT true what they say about OPA?

Are OPA policies sending business firms into bankruptcy? Is it true that production is being curtailed by price control? What about subsidies? Shouldn't they be dropped?

Answers to these questions will depend largely on your particular point of view, upon whose "ox is being gored" and, indeed, largely upon your honesty.

For there is no question that, immediately an OPA regulation is issued, whether good or bad . . . and there have been some bad ones . . . the first question which arises in the minds of many people is . . . how can we get around that regulation? And there generally is a way.

What happens amounts to a virtual conspiracy to evade the orders of OPA. This writer believes that if the same folks would spend as much time and energy in attempting to make OPA work, in co-operating, then this agency which has become the one bulwark against rising living costs would function far better than it does, battered, repudiated and kicked around as it is by special interests and the congress.

In spite of all the criticism directed against OPA, it is so popular with the people generally that congress does not dare repeal the law, and will extend it beyond June 30. How it will be extended is another matter. The same coalition of Democrats and Republicans which cut the heart out of the housing bill in the house and which has made ineffective every liberal piece of domestic legislation yet offered, is bent on stripping OPA of every power it can possibly take away from it.

Business Failures Dwindle

Here are a few statistics which may answer some of the criticism directed against OPA. On the charge concerning business bankruptcies, the records show, according to Dun & Bradstreet, there were 14,768 bankruptcies in 1939 and 13,619 in 1940, before OPA. The first full year of OPA control was 1943, when there were 3,221 bankruptcies. In 1945 there were only 810. So it appears that your Home Town Reporter that those 810 firms which went bankrupt in 1945 did so in spite of OPA, and not because of OPA.

The National Manufacturers association, the National Retail Dry Goods association and others are trying to persuade congress and the public that OPA pricing policies are responsible for existing shortages. The fact is that the record shows that for the five months after V-J Day, production was at a rate exceeding that of any prewar year, even of 1941 when defense production lifted output above real prewar levels. In December of 1945 production output was 51 per cent above 1939, which can hardly be considered as a production failure.

The committee for economic development says employment is at the highest peacetime level in our history despite strikes and labor-management disputes. Payrolls and earnings are now only slightly below wartime peaks and are rising.

What about subsidies? Farm organizations are against them . . . always have been. They came as a wartime emergency and are still being used in the reconversion emergency. Can they be dropped? Of course, they could be dropped. If they were, this is what would happen. Food prices would shoot up 8 per cent at retail overnight, and there is no reason to believe they would stop there. On our 40 billion dollar annual food bill that would mean an increase of 3.2 billion dollars in the annual price of food. The subsidy on food amounts to only a billion and a half annually and it is paid in federal taxes largely by those with the most ability to pay. The rise in food costs would be borne alike by rich and poor.

Profits 4 Times Greater

What about the charge that profits are being curtailed? The per cent of gain in profits in 1944 over the 1936 to 1939 average in the retail field, before taxes, was as follows: Hardware retailers, 464 per cent; small furniture stores, 185 per cent; variety chain stores, 339 per cent; men's apparel stores, 398 per cent; department stores, 609 per cent; chain groceries, 152 per cent; auto dealers, 200 per cent.

The gain in profits before taxes in the industrial field shows the same large percentages with all manufacturing showing a 450 per cent average. Textiles and leather show a 730 per cent gain; metals and products, 650 per cent; building materials, 270 per cent; chemicals, 230 per cent; food, beverages and tobacco, 200 per cent.

Another complaint from some businesses is OPA's cost absorption policy which if abandoned would, according to OPA, boost cost of foods 700 million dollars, none of which would go to farmers.

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### IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

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Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and remove discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.



**Japan and the New Life**

Go easy, Japan, will ya? You're killing us with that contortionist act and that changing-a-warrior-into-a-turtle-dove number.

Now you've come out for a new constitution, a bill of rights, an American style declaration of independence, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of the Chautauqua Salute.

You renounce war as the right of the nation and you cast out "the use of threats or force in any form." And you say "the maintenance of land, sea or air forces will never again be authorized by Japan."

But we can't help asking "Are we supposed to take it in capsule or powder form, and does it taste better in orange juice?"

There's an old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, a baby-chick out of a buzzard or a wax figure entitled "Love and Kisses" out of a record of Bataan.

We don't know which is the most disturbing, a country that comes out of a global shindig breathing red-fire and yelling "I can lick any man in the house" or one that comes out singing "Hearts and Flowers" and with a passion for necking with the conqueror.

Plenty of people think Russia thumbing its nose at all comers is more comforting than Japan thumbing through a book of good resolutions.

Never in history has a warrior state changed faster to Old Mother Hubbard with touches of Sunbonnet Sue.

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion are fine but not so fast, boys with the freedom of back-slapping, freedom of grease-balling, freedom of kow-towing and freedom of fried mush!

It is great to change voices in mid-character, but the speed is a little dazzling.

The first thing we know you will be renouncing jiu jitsu, talking back to the phone girl and speaking roughly to the cat.

You may even repudiate Japanese wrestling.

Go easy, pu-leaze! The emperor who never let anybody look down on him now operates at eye level. The potentate who never mixed with the folks now gives autographs in crowded department store elevators and prefers an escalator to the white horse. Fair warning, Nippon! Don't come out for compulsory radio crooning!

Mr. Hoover urges all housewives to discontinue fried foods to save fats. Fine! But what will the doctors tell a man to stop eating when he comes in with indigestion?

**LINES IN ENVY**  
"Aga Khan Weighed in Gems, Gets \$1,200,000."—news item.

I sometimes am proud of my racket—  
Quite often I think I'm the nerts,  
I once made those uppermost brackets—  
(And never complained "How this hurst!")

My friends I declare all quite hearty,  
And life can be sweet, I declare,  
But nobody throws me a party  
And weighs me in gems extra rare!

I sometimes feel very top-doggy;  
My line I announce is okay;  
My path isn't any too boggy—  
The stuff that I get isn't hay;  
I stand pretty well, so I figure;  
The angles all seem very nice;  
My grip on my public gets bigger  
But nobody weighs me in "ice"!

The Aga Khan has what seems to be a great racket. Once a year his people stage a great show and weigh him in diamonds, the proceeds in cash going to his coffers. The other day he tipped the scales at 243½ in Bombay and got over a million. Beyond all doubt he has a better argument than any other man on earth against reducing.

**PEACE OF EXHAUSTION**  
The General Motors strike is over and there is much speculation on which side won. To us it looks like a tie in a fall out of bed.

The federal communications committee announces that in its forms for new applications and renewals of radio licenses it is working to "check advertising excesses," particularly with respect to exasperating commercials. What it means is that it thinks the commercials should end somewhere between the point where the program begins and where it ends.

"Raise Auto Ceilings"—headline. Fine! Bumps on our head are pretty numerous.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

**When a Marriage Ossifies**

By KATHLEEN NORRIS  
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"For seven long years of their marriage, Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever to change them.

Having mutually flattered and spoiled and given way to each other in the ecstatic days of the honeymoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after that—if it is merely to brown the toast a little darker—must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upswep hairdo is prettier, in his humble opinion, than the eternal bell-shape of hanging locks, Susan is deeply wounded.

"Don't you like the way I usually wear my hair, Peter?"  
"Of course I do, darling. Only this way is pretty, too."  
"You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!"  
"I never hated it, honey. I just thought—"

**How It Begins.**  
But that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate husbands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage begins to jell.

Any marriage is in danger when you begin to hear husband or wife say things like this:  
"The piano will stay there, Peter, because that's the place for it."  
"We can't, Mary. Peter never goes to weddings."  
"Why should we go to the company picnic? We never have."  
"When we were first married you weren't always yapping about being home evenings."  
"Don't let's talk when Peter's here. He hates to hear women talking clothes."  
"She always gets mad if it's poker. Just don't say anything about it."  
"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Neither one willing to change, to stop now and then to consider the other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure. To say "I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it," doesn't hurt him half as much as it hurts you.

It hurts us all to jell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts. Many a woman who carefully changes her hats, hair arrangements and the color of her fingernails from year to year, won't consider changing her stupid mind and soul. She would blush to be seen in a peach-basket hat with her belt about the hips of her gown, or to happily alude to "Gone With the Wind" as the book of the moment. If the shoulders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she suffers until it is made right.

**Irritating Habits.**

But in her ideas—in her rooted dislikes and fancies—in her habits of always being just a little late, always spending just a little too much, always saying the light little hurtful thing, how fixed she is! I knew one man who finally divorced the wife who humiliated him by always referring to herself as poor. They were not poor, he was a hard-

**HARD-SHELL PERSONALITIES**

As Miss Norris points out in today's article, it takes an effort on the part of both husband and wife to keep a marriage from going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let down, to be less considerate of the other than he used to be, the danger zone is crossed. Habits of nagging, complaining, criticizing put a strain on the bonds of matrimony. Carelessness in dress, in courtesy, in regard for the others' feelings and desires, mark the end of the happy days of true love.

Among the worst failings is the tendency to complain to friends about the family income. It is never enough to satisfy some women. Always someone else has so much more, and comparisons can make a woman so miserable! Probably most fatal, however, is the refusal of one or both spouses to change his ways a bit, to make adjustments that are necessary to get along smoothly. A hardened attitude, stubborn, unchangeable personality traits, lays the foundation for dissension, quarrels, and in many cases, divorce.

working, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francie to complain prettily to her friends of poverty.

"My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor folks can't be choosers," said Francie, for 12 long years. Her pretty home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant nothing to her. Widely consideration and generosity were nowhere. For the seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child.

"Not until we can give him everything!" she said. That time never came. But a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now has a nurseryful of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and better.

Human life is change and movement. Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are continually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweeter and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

A woman my age often looks back with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws she laid down, the things she positively "couldn't do." Too late she learns how little she really needed for happiness, how useless the laws were, how many of the "impossible" things she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and study a young wife needs, to keep her marriage from jelling!

**GRAVY MAKING**

Cookery calls for expert gravy making. Though gravy must often be made the last thing before serving the meal, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring. For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Then slowly add cool or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are: 1½ to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to 1 cup of liquid.

**New Electrical Appliances Big Improvement Over Old**

By AL JEDLIKA  
WNU Features

Electric gadgets will make postwar America a better place in which to live and work, in the home, on the farm; and in factory or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held back for the past four years because of war are now coming out to make your acquaintance.

The principal improvement in postwar refrigerators is in the increased storage capacity, with one unit providing collapsible shelves to permit the placement of larger items in the bottom bins, and another converting the bottom panel

into a receptacle for vegetables.

Efficiency and economy of effort feature smaller appliances like coffee makers, toasters and waffle irons. One coffee maker, for instance, capable of brewing from one to eight cups, shuts off at 204 degrees, tests having shown that boiling brings out the bitter flavor in the beverage. With the coffee made, enough temperature is then maintained to keep the liquid warm.

A new toaster will allow the bread to pop out when crisped or retain it if desired and maintain its warmth, while a new waffle iron flashes a light to advise the homemaker when it is sufficiently hot and possesses four grids to eliminate waiting for multiple servings.

Other interesting new innovations include a small electrically-heated beany for the preparation of foods needing slow treatment and a mixer which automatically separates the beaters from their sockets.

A revolutionary combination washing machine and dish washer promises to dispel blue Mondays for homemakers. Of eight-pound capacity, the washing machine can be transformed into a dishwasher by a change of tubs, with racks provided for placing wares to be cleaned by a squirting action. Made especially for apartment houses or laundry stations, another washing machine with nine pounds capacity can be set for a light, heavy or average wash and then started off with a coin.

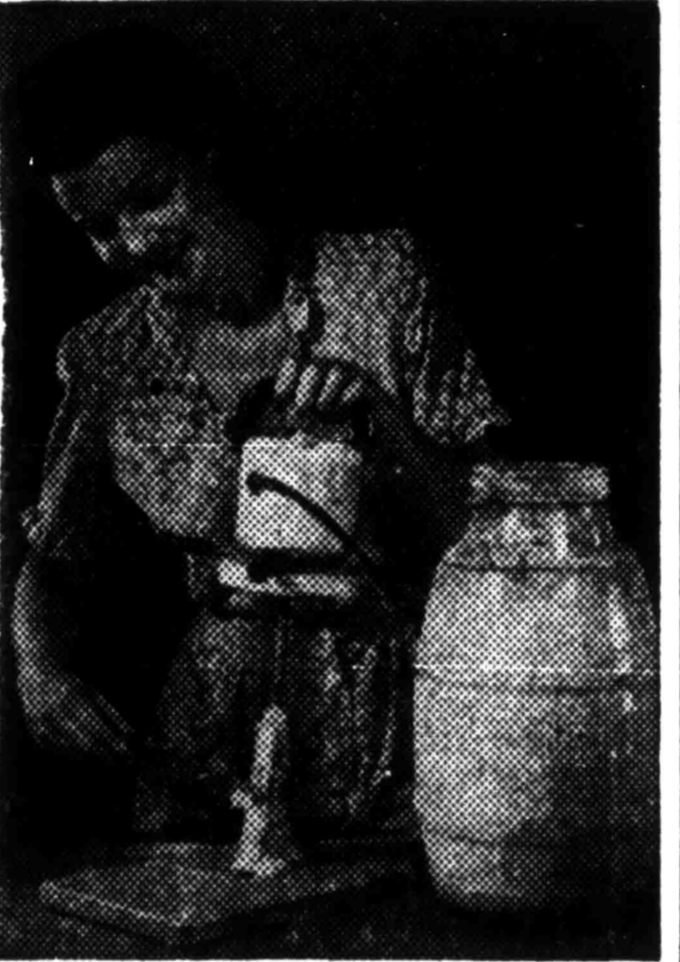
With studies having shown that a homemaker lifted hundreds of pounds during each ironing with the old, heavy units, a new three and one-half pound iron has been produced. Other new postwar innovations include a combination radio-phonograph, with records inserted into a side drawer for automatic setting and playing, and floor lamps with an incandescent tubing running around the ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any heat.

Butter and buttermilk for home consumption are available at the flick of a switch in the rural home equipped with a new electric churn. The portable machine weighs only 16 pounds, has a high speed motor, a glass barrel and several other wartime improvements, according to its manufacturer. The glass barrel, which permits the operator to watch the churn's progress, comes in three- and five-gallon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum agitator is suspended from the motor by its drive shaft, and is easily removed for cleaning.

War veterans who lost arms in combat will soon find electrically operated devices to help them in handling autos and tractors. By pushing a button, a disabled veteran may be able to hold a job in a factory, or shop, or in a warehouse. One Chicago manufacturer has brought out an electric propelled hand truck which will handle a 6,000-pound load through fingertip control.



A plug-in radiator, "electro-steam," can be moved anywhere in the house and used where it is needed.



Compact electric churn, equipped with an aluminum agitator and a clear glass barrel, can turn out about one and a half pounds of butter in a few minutes.



New lamp features a "circulone" fluorescent tube as well as a conventional bulb, eliminating sharp contrasts and providing color warmth.



Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pto. Ernest O. Palmeri, Warren, R. I.; seated, T/4 Paul Begon, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pto. John J. Bennicoff, Kutztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pto. Lawrence Cotugno, South Boston, Mass.

**Double Bill Planned for Central City Drama Festival**

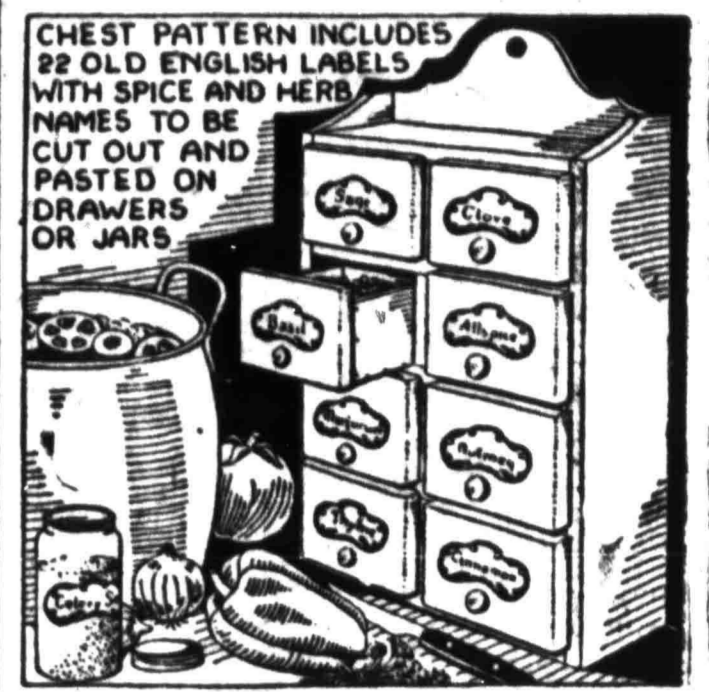
CENTRAL CITY, COLO. — The famed old opera house of this equally famed old mining town will have its glamorous presentation again in 1946. This announcement has been made by Frank Ricketson Jr., president of the Central City Opera House association. A double bill — Mozart's colorful, romantic "Abduction from the Seraglio" and Verdi's wistful-dramatic "Traviata" — will mark the re-

establishment of the Central City drama festival, scheduled to open Saturday evening, July 6. The festival will continue for three weeks and the presentation of the Mozart opus will fulfill a hope long held by the late Anpe Evans, one of the founders of the festival, who invested several thousand dollars in having the "Abduction from the Seraglio," with its Oriental intrigue, passion, romance, scored



**Handy Spice Chest; Labels for Drawers**

THE actual-size pattern for making this spice chest is used like a dress pattern. Just lay the pattern on the material and trace the cutting lines.



Also included are detailed directions for assembling with brads and modern glue. This one-evening project may be made with the simplest hand tools as there are no difficult joinings.

Readers wishing to make this Spice Chest may get the pattern, which is No. 275, by sending name and address with 15c to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Box 110  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 275.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Farmers Can Pay Blue Cross Dues To Farm Bureau**

ETHELIN, MO. — Farmers may enroll in the Blue Cross for themselves and their families through their county farm bureau, Mrs. Paul Palmer, national secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, has pointed out in a recent statement issued here.

"Farmers may pay their Blue Cross dues quarterly," Mrs. Palmer stated, "when they pay their farm bureau dues. When hospital care is needed, there are no questions asked. The Blue Cross identification card is the passport to more than 3,600 accredited hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Farmers, Mrs. Palmer said, have learned in the last few decades that early hospitalization means early recovery. "Through radio, the rural press and magazines they have come to realize that their fathers' habit of tolerating minor illnesses until they reached the point where the condition was beyond help, was foolish — to say the least. The care of our sons by army and navy hospitals has clearly demonstrated the value of scientific medicine, good nursing care, and prompt treatment. Today, farmers demand the same health advantages for their families as do the people who live in cities and large towns. The health of the farmer who produces the food for America's tables is fully as important as the health of the factory worker."

"There is a great need for additional hospitals in rural areas, and farmers are actively supporting national and state legislation providing for a survey of health facilities which will lead to the construction of much needed hospitals."

**Lack of Trained Doctors Affects Farmers' Health**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rural areas — even with their sunlight and fresh air, freedom from industrial dust and fumes, and absence of dense crowds where diseases can spread — are losing the health advantage they once held over the cities, says the agricultural department.

The scarcity of rural doctors is reflected by a survey showing that before the war, in the thousand most rural and isolated counties of the nation, there were so few medical men that each had to serve an average of 1,700 persons, while in the larger cities there was a doctor for each 650 persons.

During the war, the rural average dropped as low as one doctor for 3,000 to 5,000 persons, because rural doctors almost everywhere exceeded their quotas in entering the armed forces.

Doctors and dentists, the report says, tend to shun rural counties because they feel they can make a better living in cities and have greater access to modern hospitals, technical equipment and professional contacts.

The rural shortage also reflects the department says, a failure of many states to provide educational opportunities for doctors. It says that almost half of all young doctors now come from medical schools in five major industrial states, while 18 states, mostly rural, turn out no medical graduates from their schools.

In World War II, youths from farms showed considerably more physical defects than those from cities.

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California Window-box Cactus, 6 rare flowering varieties. DEATH VALLEY collection. \$2. DESERT TRAIL, \$3. postpaid. The Carters, P. O. Box 1059, Rialto, Calif.

TOMATO PLANTS

Stocky, field grown from certified seed. Ready for immediate shipment. By express one to 10,000, \$3.50 per thousand, 10,000 up \$3.00 per thousand. By mail 50, \$1.00; 100, \$1.50; 500, \$5.00 postpaid. Send check or money order.

CLARK YOUNG, LOWELL, FLORIDA.

Dependable Fruit and Nut Trees. Small fruits, ornaments and general nursery stock. Combined catalogue and planting guide free. CUMBERLAND VALLEY NURSERIES, INC., McMinville, Tenn.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

**NO ASPIRIN FASTER**  
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 25c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

**NR TO-NIGHT**  
TODAY OR ALRIGHT  
NATURALLY  
LAKATIVE  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

**None Better! 666 Works fast!**  
COLD PREPARATIONS  
Liquid — Tablets — Solve — Nose Drops  
Has satisfied millions for years.  
Caution: Use only as directed

**Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY**  
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—One of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU—F 14-44

**That Nagging Backache**

May Warn of Distorted Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backaches, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



"My dear, that's for rich people."

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NEIL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REGISTER REGISTER—D. M. Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Register of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, date of which is yet to be announced.

FOR CONGRESSMAN CHERY—The Hon. Lyle Cherry has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the 9th Congressional District subject to the action of the Democratic primary, date of which is yet to be set.

MR. AND MRS. FERGUSON MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Tony) Ferguson, lifelong residents and much respected citizens of Lauderdale County, left Tuesday of this week to make their home in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who have been prominent in civic and religious affairs of their community, will be greatly missed

by their many friends there as well as in Halls.

They have made their home on the same farm for the past forty years and have been faithful subscribers to the Halls Graphic for the greater part of those years. They will continue to receive the Graphic in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are the parents of three sons, Allan, Douglas and Reginald, all of whom reside in Memphis at the present.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Doris Ferguson of Memphis who was here to attend the funeral of her father, Bennett Ferguson, Sunday suffered an attack of appendicitis Sunday night and was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Monday where she underwent an appendectomy Tuesday morning.

Little Larry Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jackson of Detroit, Mich., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Sr. who has been seriously ill with measles is recovering nicely.

MRS. JOE T. GRANT

Services for Mrs. Ellen Tucker Grant, wife of Joe T. Grant, of near Friendship, were held at 11 Wednesday morning at the Palestine Baptist Church with the Rev. Mays officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Grant, who was 77, died Sunday night at her home. She leaves her husband, two brothers, Frank Tucker of Jackson and Rich Tucker of Warm Springs, Ark.; two stepsons, Carl Grant of Gary, Ind., and P. E. Grant of Friendship, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Bailey of Gary, Mrs. Maggie Woods of Knoxville, and Miss Luell Grant of Gary. She was the aunt of Mrs. Lon Viar and Raymond Hale, both of Halls.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. T. E. Reed is in Nashville at the bedside of her husband, Dr. Reed, who underwent an emergency operation on his throat on Tuesday of last week. Dr. Reed, who is in the Vanderbilt Hospital, is reported to be much improved at this time.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING HELD AT GATES CHURCH

The Sub-District Youth Fellowship of the Dyersburg District met at Gates Methodist Church Tuesday night with Miss Patsy Daws of Halls presiding. The Eureka Youth Fellowship presented the program followed by a recreation period in charge of Miss Charlene Norman of Halls. Eight members from Halls attended along with representatives from Friendship, Tigrett, Mury City Archer's Chapel, Woodville, Melville, Curve, Gates and Eureka.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this method of thanking the many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my illness and while I was in the hospital. The letters, cards, flowers and other kindnesses were very much appreciated and will always be remembered.

MRS. STERLING MARTIN

YOUTH REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Sunday will mark the beginning of a Youth Revival at the Halls Baptist Church with services being held each night during the week and each night bringing a different speaker. Following the morning preaching service Sunday officers and the youth pastor Raymond Hale, Jr., who will officiate during the entire week will be installed into their positions at a formal induction ceremony. Most of the young people of the church will have some position to fulfill during the week.

It is urged that all who can possibly attend come to these services. Climaxing the revival period will be the service Sunday night, April 14, in which the Young People will have full charge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. and H. A. Townsend were in Memphis Friday.

Don Hurt, Douglas Hurt, Mrs. Leoma Hurt, Mrs. B. F. Chambers, Mrs. L. J. Boyers and Miss Mary Lee Wright visited Mrs. Rena Jordan at Hill's Clinic in Memphis Tuesday.

Labor Survey Last Week Very Successful

Results of the labor survey held during the past week by the Halls Post-War Planning Commission were highly gratifying according to H. A. Townsend, chairman of the Commission. In charge of the survey were J. T. Connell and E. J. Shannon with the aid of a number of business and professional men being enlisted.

More than 2200 job applicants were signed up in the series of surveys with the greater portion of them signed during the past week. However, the shortness of time limited the greater part of the survey to this vicinity with many of the neighboring communities not visited at all.

Local business men are very optimistic of the chances of securing an industry for Halls and feel that the response of the people to the labor survey will play a great part in interesting a manufacturing concern.

As yet no answer has been received from the nationally known concern that had a representative in Halls last week but it is believed that details cannot be worked out before the early part of next week. A manufacturer of a nationally advertised product, the industry ranks high and local business men are particularly anxious to bring this firm to Halls.

ATHLETIC TEAMS HONORED WITH BANQUET FRIDAY

Members of the Halls High school athletic teams were guests of honor at a banquet held in the school cafeteria Friday evening of last week.

Prepared and served by members of the Parent-Teacher Association, funds for payment for the banquet were contributed by men of the town. Mrs. E. S. Criff, field, president of the P. T. A., and other members of the organization expressed their appreciation to the men for making the banquet possible.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Chesley Bowden, pastor of the Ripley Baptist Church, who delivered an interesting and inspiring message to the young men and women.

Guests in addition to the team members were Mrs. Bowden, H. G. McCorkle, supt. of schools, R. L. Ammons, high school coach and J. O. Thompson, J. H. Murchison and Mrs. W. A. Smith members of the Athletic Association committee. Mr. Murchison acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

After dinner was served an informal program consisting of music by the girls with Jenny Love at the piano. Following the music Evelyn Bryant, captain of the girls basketball team, in behalf of the team presented Mr. McCorkle with a Reynolds fountain pen from members of the squad; and then Bobby Neal Freeman, football captain, presented Coach Ammons with a matched pen and pencil set in behalf of the football team and the boys basketball team.

Talks by Mr. McCorkle and Mr. Ammons followed and then the guest speaker, Dr. Bowden.

GEORGE BAKER IN ELECTRICAL REPAIR BUSINESS

Effective last Monday, April 1st, Mr. George F. Baker, who has been the power company representative here for the past 23 years, resigned to go into private business. However for the present he will continue to maintain his office at the power plant and can be reached there.

Mr. Baker will do repair work on electric motors, electric appliances, refrigerators, etc. He may be reached either at Phone 4801 or at his home.

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey Home Agent The District Chairman of the Home and Community Department of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau will meet in the Home Agent's Office this coming Saturday, April 6, to make plans for Contest and other Farm Bureau activities to be carried out under the Women's Public Speaking

leadership of these women District Chairman this year. A luncheon is being planned for the group at 11:30.

The County Chairmen of the Home and Community Department of Farm Bureaus all over West Tennessee met in Jackson March 30 to discuss plans for activities to be sponsored in the various counties. Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Lauderdale County Chairman, and Mrs. Leon Hargett, retiring chairman represented this county. Mrs. Lee Todd, chairman for West Tennessee, gave an interesting report of the outstanding achievements of last year.

New Clubs Meet

The Curve Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, April 5, at 3:15 in the school.

Bexar Club will meet Wednesday, April 10, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Ashport plans to hold its first meeting at the school on Thursday, April 18.

The first meeting of Lightfoot Home Demonstration Club was held Thursday, March 28, in the home of Mrs. C. U. Roberson. The next meeting will be April 25.

Home Canning Prospects

Home canning will be important this year, when famine stalks overseas, as it was any summer during the war. Every jar of good home canned food that a family puts up for itself will do its bit toward making the world's food supply go around.

"What about canning equipment and supplies?" Many homemakers ask when they begin planning for canning. Luckily, this year no serious shortages in can-

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE NEEDED



YOUR home and its contents are more valuable today because of the shortage of many materials.

The fire insurance you carry is probably no longer adequate to cover the increased insurable value of your home.

Now, before you have a loss, check up with this Hartford agency.

H. A. Townsend & Co. Residence 2681 Phone Office 4801 Halls, Tennessee

ing equipment are expected. The stock of jars and tops are greater than at any time during or before the war. The quality of rubber rings should be better than in the last years as more natural rubber is being used.

Sugar supplies are still short. Spare ration stamp No. 9 is now good for 5 pounds of sugar for home canning and can be used through October 31. Only one additional stamp for home canning will be issued this year, and the total sugar ration for home canning will not be more than 10 pounds per person. So make every bit of canning sugar count.

Mrs. H. T. Abernathy was hostess to the W. S. C. S. Monday, April 1, with 11 members present. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. R. L. Siler. After the usual business an interesting program on South America was given as follows:

The Story of Crandon's School celebrating its 65th birthday, this

is a Protestant school for girls in Uruguay, an article on peace foundations and Christian literature, the worship program, The Fruit of the Spirit, poem "Joy" is a Fruit That Will Not Grow in Nature's Barren Soil". A hymn and chain prayer closed the meeting. The hostess served an iced drink and home made cookies.

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Lion Oil Service Station (Formerly Gates Shell Service) UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP "AS YOU SERVE YOUR CAR SO IT SERVES YOU" We Carry a Full Line of Auto Accessories, Tobaccos, Groceries H. L. WITT, Manager

NOTICE Tomato Growers We are still receiving orders for green wrap tomato plants. Make deposit at Gates Bank or A. T. McKinnon Grocery At Once We expect our first delivery about April 15th, weather permitting.

FURS Certified Cold Storage Lethal Gas Fumigation Memphis Steam Laundry Cleaners R. B. Daniel, Salesman

Grocery SPECIALS IDAHO WHITE Potatoes 10-lbs 37c Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, large 29c Muffin Mix, pkg. 9c Old Dutch Cleanser can 8c Beef Tripe 45c OLD BLACK JOE Black-Eyed Peas, Can 18c Pre-Cooked Navy Beans Serves 6 to 8 10c CHILI, with beans 10c PAN-AMERICAN Pineapple Juice, Qt. 36c Visit Our Meat Department for Better Meats Mr. Harry Moore, whom you all know, will be there to give you the best possible service. Dodson & Kerbough Grocery & Market PHONE 4771 HALLS, TENN.

Lamar Life Insurance Co. Special Representative ON INCOME TAX-- INHERITANCE TAX RETIREMENT INSURANCE For Both Men and Women will be with me APRIL 9th and 10th INTERVIEWS SOLICITED F. B. RAGLAND Agent

No Down Payment! Yes, that's true on Paragon Kitchen Sinks and Cabinets, and what's more, up to 36 months to pay. Come in for details TODAY. Just arrived Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets, with Metal flour bin and bread box. NEW BATTERY RADIOS \$32.20 WINDOW FANS 24-inch and 30-inch SPOOL BEDS 1-2 or full size, walnut finish Large Selection of BREAKFAST SUITES Genuine Taylor Tot Strollers Ball bearing wheels \$7.95 PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE A few radios, washing machines and refrigerators to arrive soon. Place your order NOW for the appliances you'll want and need. USED RADIOS Battery & Electric Vaden Furniture Company Phone 2701 Halls Used Sewing Machines And Oil Stoves

Friday Morning, April 5, 1946

THE HALLS GRAPHIC HALLS, TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and Mrs. Odell Hilliard were in Memphis Monday to attend a Mid-Summer Fashion Revue at Hotel Peabody.

Mrs. A. C. Smith returned Friday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dodson, at Macon, Ga. and Mrs. Lola Quinn at Okalona, Miss.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cribfield spent several days recently in St. Louis.

Little Edd Palmer has the measles.

WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment with bath by overseas officer's wife and two and one-half year old son. Write Mrs. Herbert Cyh, Halls, Route 3.

Mrs. G. P. Davis has returned to her home here after having been in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Escue, who has been in the Baptist hospital there. Mrs. Escue is recovering and is now at her home in Orysa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clark and Gordon Rogers of Dyersburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin Sunday.

Mrs. David Burford and children of Brownsville spent Thursday and Friday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely. She was accompanied home by Miss Mildred Neely who remained over the weekend.

LOOK—More than 100 new dresses, crepes, eyelets, embroidery, white and pastel colors for graduation. See them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop.

Mrs. Bess Jordan and Ben Jordan attended the funeral of Harry Dreyfus in Dyersburg Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Miss Jane Hargett spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis.

Warren Nunn has been sick this week with measles.

FOR SALE—Certified Blakemore strawberry plants. See L. E. Olds at Nankipoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixby of Ayers, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Farmer last week. Mr. Bixby is an ex-soldier and was formerly stationed on the base here. He served in Guam for a year.

Mrs. N. G. Parrish and Miss Fern Parrish spent the weekend in Memphis as guests of Mrs. W. E. Barbour.

Mr. Branson Bass of Murfreesboro, who saw service in France for two years, visited his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Wiley, Tuesday.

Mrs. David H. Hurt and children are spending a few days this week with relatives in RoEllen.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cold frame tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, pimientos, egg plants. Ready about April 20 either at Jim Carnell's Grocery or at my home 1 mile east of Halls. Evans Espey, Phone 3601.

Mrs. B. B. Brown is visiting in Alamo.

Mrs. N. D. Walters, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Y. S. Brown, left Monday to visit their father in Cabot, Ark.

WANTED TO BUY 1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersburg, adv.

Mrs. Mazie Hilliard of the Nankipoo community entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarrity and children visited relatives in Friendship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agee of Newbern spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee.

Robert Philips returned from a hospital at Outlaw, Ky. Monday.

Mrs. Lon Viar, Mrs. Beasley Robertson and Mrs. Wilson Viar were in Dyersburg Friday.

Mrs. John White of Bonicord is visiting Mrs. A. N. Jones this week.

Mrs. Paul James and children are spending several days in Jackson.

FOR SALE—One building lot on Highway 51 known as Five City. Approximately 114 ft. frontage, 195 feet deep. See Bob Poindexter or Lynn Vaden.

Mrs. Kate Warren of Forked Deer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steelman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sumrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Barbara Gean spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at West Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smertzel returned Monday after visiting relatives in Nashville. They were accompanied to Nashville by Mrs. Douglas Hurt and son who went to McMinnville to spend the week with Mrs. Malcolm Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Smith, Jr.

FOR RENT—or Share Work in cotton 30 acres at Unionville. See Russell Rucker, Phone 294, Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and children of Milan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Klyce Hall were in Ripley Wednesday.

The Rev. Vernon Sisco spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

Little George Hurt has been sick this past week.

Mrs. Cecil Massey of Covington spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. N. S. Daws.

Mrs. Jett Meadows spent Tuesday night in Dyersburg with her daughter, Mrs. Benny Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds and son and daughter, who formerly lived in Mapry City, have moved to an apartment in the Meeks place on Colledge and Tiggrett streets.

FOR SALE—20 or 30 thousand certified Blakemore strawberry plants. Bernice Brandon, Halls, Route 1.

FOR RENT—or Share Work in cotton 100 acres at Key. See Russell Rucker Phone 294, Dyersburg.

Lucinda Alsobrook is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Adams and Mrs. Tolly Fullen of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Belton during the week end.

Mrs. Jim Jaynes was in Memphis Monday.

Stop, Look and Listen—Just received over 100 new dresses. Don't buy your Easter dress until you see them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop.

Lofton Taylor of Muskegee, Okla., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough.

FOR SALE—Certified Blakemore strawberry plants, also a few sacks Kobe jap. Russell Rucker, Phone 294, Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ozment and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Chambers in Friendship Sunday.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of land. See L. L. McDearman at Bank of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. F. W. Hurt and Mrs. Marvin Hansford were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. Dell Earnheart of Memphis and Dr. Donald Cunningham of San Angelo, Texas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackson Thursday.

WANTED TO BUY—100 head of geese. Russell Rucker, Phone 294, Dyersburg.

DYER COUNTY BAPTIST WMU HAS MEETING HERE THURSDAY

The Dyer County Association of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held its quarterly meeting program in Halls today, April 4th, with Mrs. Mose Jones, president of the Dyersburg WMU as program leader for the day.

The theme of the program was "We've A Story to Tell the Nations", and the session opened with the group singing the song of the same title, followed with a devotional by Mrs. Hendren. Her subject was "The Story We Must Tell" with John 3:14-21 as the scripture lesson.

A welcome address was given with the response by Mrs. Morris. Rev. A. T. Willis spoke on "My Responsibility for Telling the Story in My Community". "Why We Should Take Our Task Seriously" was the subject of Mrs. J. W. O'Daniel's address, followed with the congregation singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Rev. W. A. Boston of Union City spoke on "We've A Saviour to Show the Nations".

At the noon hour lunch was served with the Halls WMU as hostesses. The afternoon session opened at one o'clock, with the group singing "Send the Light".

Mrs. T. L. Livingston gave the afternoon devotional using as her topic, "Show to the World that God is Love", with II Corinthians 5:14 and I John 4:7-20 as the scripture, followed with a special solo by Mrs. Ernest Felts.

Dr. C. J. Lowe, returned missionary from China, addressed the group after which a report of the WMU convention was given. "The Kingdom is Coming" was sung by the group with a business session, conducted by Mrs. James T. Harris, of Newbern, following. Representatives of all churches in the Association were present.

MRS. EDNA IRENE COOKE Services for Mrs. Edna Irene Cooke who died at her home in Woodville Tuesday night of a heart ailment were held at the Woodville Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. John Seaton and the Rev. C. E. Azbill of Jackson. Burial was in the Church Cemetery with Garner Funeral Home of Halls in charge. She was 75 and a member of the Baptist Church. She leaves a foster son, Vester Voss of Woodville; two brothers, J. D. Henley of Brinkley, Ark. and E. M. Henley, of Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and children of Milan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Klyce Hall were in Ripley Wednesday.

The Rev. Vernon Sisco spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

Little George Hurt has been sick this past week.

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Mrs. Jett Meadows spent Tuesday night in Dyersburg with her daughter, Mrs. Benny Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds and son and daughter, who formerly lived in Mapry City, have moved to an apartment in the Meeks place on Colledge and Tiggrett streets.

Harry Hall, David Klyce Hall and Mrs. Paul Sims were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie Williams has moved to an apartment in the home of Miss Sadie Utley.

Enjoy the Rich Flavor of FORBES Martha Washington COFFEE

PHILCO Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago Radios -- Refrigerators -- Frozen Food Cabinets -- Air Conditioning - Appliances Coles Hdw. Co. HALLS PHONE 4041 TENN.

We Have Them . . . PARKER PENS and PENCILS --- SETS Shaeffer Pens ZENITH HEARING AID Full Line of Cosmetics CONNELL DRUG COMPANY

Halls Theatre Halls, Tennessee Phone 3231 "The House of Friendly Entertainment" Today and Friday April 4-5 3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Jack Haley, Joan Davis in "George White Scandals" ADDED: Flippy Color Cartoon "Catnipped" Community Sing, "Dream" and Fox Movietone News Saturday Only, April 6 Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 noon DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — With Bill Elliot in "Lone Texas Ranger" — AND — Warner Baxter in "Shadow in the Night" ADDED: Serial, Episode No. 1 "Purple Monster Strikes" SUNDAY and MONDAY April 7-8 Sunday 3 Shows—1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M. Monday 3 Shows—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Gary Cooper and Loretta Young in "Along Came Jones" ADDED: Color Cartoon "Trial of Mr. Wolf" and Melody Master "Headline Bands" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY April 9-10 3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M. John Loder and June Duprez in "The Brighton Strangler" ADDED: Popeye Color Cartoon "For Better or Nurse" Sport-light "Dixie Pointers" Starting Thursday, April 11 Three Shows Daily at 8:00, 7:00 and 9:30 P. M. Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "Anchors Aweigh" — IN TECHNICOLOR — ADDED: Fox Movietone News

BE SURE YOUR SEED ARE GOOD SEED — SOYBEANS — RAL-SOYS (for oil) per bu. \$3.75 DEL-STASS. Best for planting in corn per bu. \$4.00 VIRGINIA BROWNS. Fine for Hay per bu. \$3.50 SOUTHERN LAREDOS. For hay per bu. \$4.50 — LESPEDEZA — Cheapest seed you can buy for pastures, for hay and for building the thin soils. KOBE. Green until frost per cwt. \$14.00 KOREAN. Fine for hay per cwt. \$8.50 MIXTURE KOREAN & KOBE for pasture — \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per cwt. RED TOP. High grade, bag lots per cwt. \$18.00 SUDAN GRASS. Bag lots per cwt. \$10.00 RED CLOVER Ask for Prices FARM-CRAFT and FUNK'S HYBRID CORN. Get our prices. JELICORSE (White Prolific, 110 days—certified) bu. \$4.50 Farmers Implement & Seed Co. Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT —SUNNY SOUTH SEED— Halls, Tennessee

Genuine Aerosool Insect - O - Blitz DDT BUG BOMB \$2.95 Just like our armed forces used around the world to rid infested areas of insects. Contains enough insecticide to kill in an area of 150,000 cubic feet. Bug Bomb kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, bedbugs, water bugs, moths and roaches. Bug Bomb dispenser contains enough insecticide to give an average room 150 sprayings. No spray needed. Bug Bomb sprays and kills insects in average room in 4 seconds. D. E. WALKER

PAINT UP—CLEAN UP! Old buildings take on a youthful luster when freshly painted. Always get quality paint. It's cheaper in the long run. We sell that kind. COLES Hardware Co. Phone 4041 Halls

FOOD VALUES Carmen Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 20c Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c Ravioli, Meat in Sauce 20c BEANS, can 13c Flour, 25-lb. sack \$1.29 Monarch Spaghetti, Ready to Serve can 15c Manhattan Coffee, LB. 36c Forked Deer Tomatoes Can 13c Skinless Franks, lb. 38c Ground Beef, lb. 28c Sirloin Steak, lb. 43c Beef Liver, lb. 39c Oysters, Pint 95c THOMPSON CASH GROCERY Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

EYES EXAMINED— GLASSES FITTED— BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED D. M. Meeks, O. D. Optometrist Hobb Jewelry Co. Dyersburg, Tenn.



**Farm Topics**

**Flame Cultivation Passes Farm Tests**

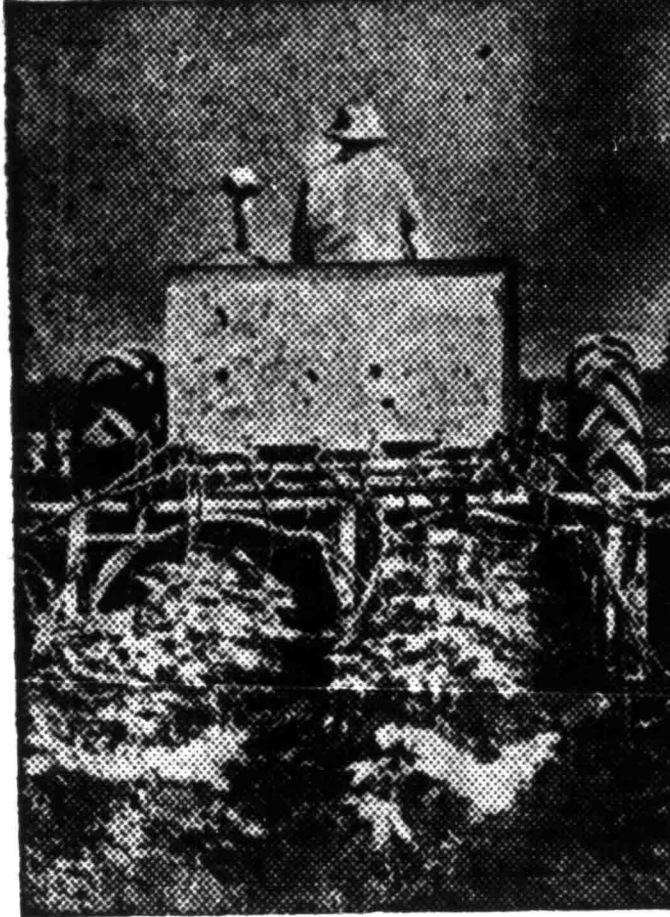
**Suitable for Hard-Stemmed Field Crops**

Flame cultivation of farm crops has been proven sound at Cornell University and Mississippi State college. Tests made with sugar cane and with cotton have proved this method suitable for hard-stemmed row crops. Tests are still being conducted on other crops.

The flame cultivator consists of an ignition system burning diesel or tractor fuel, with burner heads mounted behind tractors so that two flames hit the rows from opposite sides.

At Mississippi it was found that any plant which is sufficiently tall for its leaves to escape contact with the flame has to be removed by hand. Johnson grass and "pig-weeds" are resistant to repeated flaming when the leaves are not struck, while some plants succumb when the stems are repeatedly flamed.

Flaming versus hoeing showed no difference in the values obtained on seed cotton, lint and spinning. Seed



Size flaming cultivator being operated in field.

showed a higher significant difference for free fatty acid and significant difference for grade in favor of flaming. Under this system it is now possible to produce cotton without hand labor by cross-plowing, flame cultivation and machine picking. Other farm crops promise to fall under this mechanical method of operation.

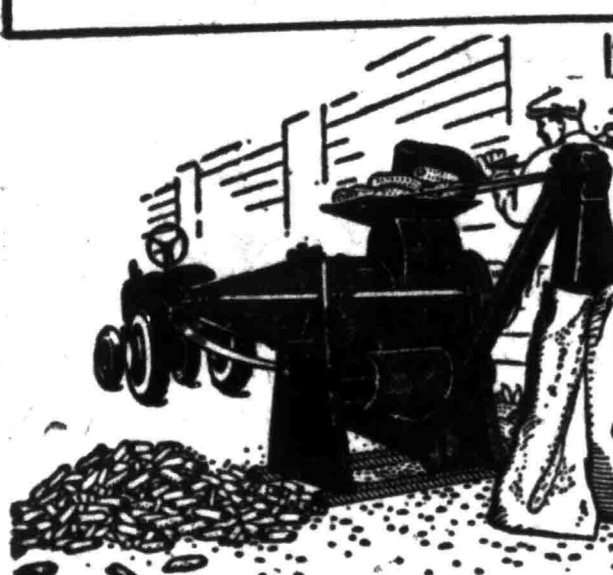
**Swine Tuberculosis Spread by Chickens**

Tuberculosis in swine increased 10 per cent last year, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. One hog in every 14 slaughtered, showed tuberculosis lesions. Such meat, when inspected, must be condemned. This represents a heavy financial loss to the swine raising industry.

Tuberculosis in swine is not spread from animal to animal, unless the udder of the sow is infected. The control and eradication of the disease in swine depend on eradicating tuberculosis in cattle and poultry.

As old-aged flocks of chickens are the chief spreaders of tuberculosis to swine, farmers should keep poultry out of hog lots, and dispose of the older birds each year.

**Improved Machinery Corn Sheller**



This corn sheller, product of International Harvester, has a capacity of 100 to 150 bushels of husked corn per hour. It can be operated by any one-pow tractor engine or motor with capacity of 3 to 10 h.p.

It is constructed to shell corn for sale to elevators or to meet the immediate feeding requirements. Elevator and cob stackers may be attached. The corn travels downward in line of feed. A feature is a one-piece cylinder.

**DDT Has an Important Rival in Velsicol 1068**

A compound of chlorinated hydrocarbon, product of the University of Illinois insect experiments, is said to be three to four times as toxic to houseflies as DDT and twice as toxic to potato-beetle larvae and to pea and spirea aphids. It is about equal to DDT in its effect on mosquitoes. Other new competitors of DDT include the British insecticide Gammexane and TDE, tetrachloro-diphenyl-ethane.

**Woman's World Reversible Raincoats Make Smart Suits for Street Wear**

By *Erta Haley*

**Strictly Streamlined**

REVERSIBLE raincoats have been in style just long enough for the older ones to wear out and become shabby looking. However, in most cases, it is just the gabardine side which is worn and spotted, while the tweed or solid colored inside is almost as good as new.

Your first job in remodeling this type of coat is to inspect it carefully for worn spots. If it is too badly worn out along the sleeves or shoulders and will require too much cutting away, then don't try to stretch enough material out of it to make a dress or suit for yourself. It can be used to much better advantage for daughter who wears a smaller size.

When you finally take scissors in hand, remove the gabardine or outside first. Then remove the collar, pocket flaps and front closing from both sides. Press the remainder of the material, open carefully, and separate the coat at the waist.

After you have decided on a definite style, the material is easy to lay out and pin on the pattern. Sometimes this takes a bit of fitting, but don't be discouraged, as with a little moving about you can



If you have a reversible raincoat . . .

make the material fit the pattern. A shirt-waist style in a dress—this type using a minimum of material—is a good style, or another of the classic types is also an excellent choice, both from the point of view of material and type of wear desired from this fabric. Another little detail which you will want is slashed pockets bound with a contrasting colored tape or ribbon and closed as they are on ready-made dresses.

A bolero type, too, is easily made from this type of material. This is a particularly smart choice if the top part will not make a well-fitted bodice to a dress, and too, the dress will need no collar and the sleeves can be made three-quarter length. A smart touch is to trim the sleeves and opening of the front of the bolero in contrasting ribbon and have a belt to match the trim.

The slim skirt should be fitted as carefully as possible. You will undoubtedly have plenty of material at your disposal because these coats are made much larger than your skirts. Be sure to select a pattern or style, however, that has a seam in the front, directly down the center as this will, of course, be open or cut in the material you



Make it into a smart dress.

are using. Basting, pressing and sewing, however, will enable you to make a neat closing of the material in front.

**Wool Garments Need Care in Tailoring**

Since a dress is much smaller than the original coat, you will have plenty of material for generous seam allowances. Even if the pattern calls for narrow seam allowances, make them wider. Work on a flat surface and press each seam before it joins another.

All woolen garments should be machine stitched at all points. The stitch—well, it should be as short as is practical for the fabric, and you are the best judge of that. Over-

**Spring Fashion Notes**

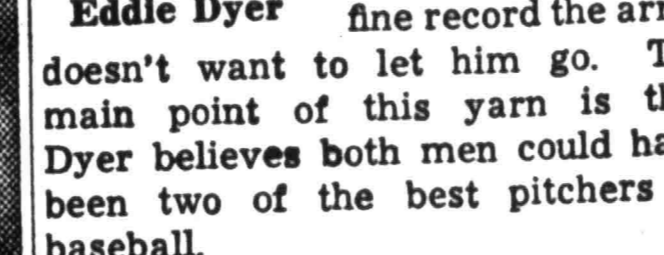
If you're dressing for business, then you'll want one of the new soft woolen bolero suits or dress-maker suits that make one look so exceedingly smart. Choose your colors carefully and select accessories with an eye to color.

In the market for a spring coat? They're featherweight, and made of very fine woolsens. Big checks and plaids are common in the shorter coat; soft shades in the other types. Deep pockets are an important feature as are wide, shiny belts which accentuate the waist.



MANAGER Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals has about all the pitchers two teams could use. Your guess would be that Eddie has nothing to worry about. But the first section of any manager's job is to worry about something.

Two of Manager Dyer's worries now are Johnny Grodzicki and George Munger. Johnny Grodzicki, from Nanticoke, Pa., is an ex-paratrooper, who is still working on a shrapnel wound in his right leg.



Eddie Dyer

George Munger, passing the officer's school test in the Pacific area, has made such a fine record the army doesn't want to let him go. The main point of this yarn is that Dyer believes both men could have been two of the best pitchers in baseball.

"When I had Grodzicki at Columbus in 1941," Dyer says, "I thought he was the best minor league pitcher I ever saw. Six-foot-one, 185 pounds, he had what you might call everything. That season Johnny won 19 games and lost 5 when his record might just as well have been 22 wins and 2 defeats. In addition to a fine arm he had both head and heart, but an uncertain right leg due to a shrapnel wound which has been healing slowly. But he is still undiscouraged. In shape Johnny might easily have been a 25 or 28-game winner."

"George Munger, in my book, is one of the best pitchers in Cardinal history. In his last season with the Cardinals in 1944, Munger won 11 games and lost 3. But he was just beginning to find himself. He is now on duty in the Far East and I don't know when we'll get him back. Munger is another who might have led the league."

These two are not the only cases. The game through 1946 will give you many others from other clubs.

**Vets Will Dominate**

The pennant races of 1946 will feature a largely returning players from the service forces. Among those I might mention are Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Tex Hughson, Joe Gordon, Bobby Doerr, Bill Dickey, Phil Rizzuto, Johnny Mize, Hank Greenberg, Dick Wakefield, Spud Chandler, Charlie Keller, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Peewee Reese, Pete Reiser, Country Slaughter, Terry Moore, Dave Ferriss, Dom DiMaggio, and many, many more.

It is from this ex-service list that you will find the pennant winners, the leading hitters and the leading pitchers. They will dominate the double show. There will be others who were not in service who will play good ball.

**Pitching Won't Matter**

"What about the better pitching that is coming in?" I asked. "I mean such men as Feller, Hughson, etc." "This will make little difference," one veteran answered. "Hitters like Ted Williams, Wakefield, Greenberg, DiMaggio, Keller and many others will still keep on hitting the ball. Good pitching can wreck the ordinary hitter. But it never wrecks the true hitter who knows how to swing a bat and get his hits."

**S. American Baseball**

No one can shake Larry MacPhail, the Dodgers' owner, loose from the idea that baseball is headed for a big boom in Latin America and that what we often call "The National Game" will soon be the national game of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba and other tropical spots.

"The answer is simple enough," MacPhail says with emphatic gestures. "The kids of these countries are baseball crazy. It is the only game most of them want to play. It is the only game most of them care to talk about. Their knowledge of baseball today is amazing. I'm not guessing about this, for I've been in the middle of at least part of it. To my mind this will be the best possible build-up for any good-neighbor policy for Latin American friendship. Baseball could do more good in this respect than all the diplomats we could ever assemble."



By *VIRGINIA VALE*

IF YOU'RE all agog about who's going to portray whom in "Forever Amber," here are the most recent casting additions: Peggy Cumming, the young English actress, has the role of "Amber," of course, and Cornel Wilde is the dashing "Bruce Carlton." Paul Guilfoyle, Clyde Cook and John Rogers are "Jimmy-the-Mouth," "Deadeye" and "Blueskin" respectively. Twentieth Century-Fox is doing it in technicolor, and the production has already gone before the cameras, with John Stahl directing.

Osa Massen, who has a featured role in RKO's "Deadline at Dawn," was a photographer and film cutter before she became an actress. Later, when she was a star in her na-



OSA MASSEN

tive Copenhagen, she pitched in and cut and edited her own pictures. And she's still at it—she now makes a weekly photographic record of Susan Hayward's twins; the girls became friendly while in "Deadline at Dawn."

Cass Daley had a beautiful dream the other night. She dreamt that she was in the White House, singing as she never sang before. And her accompanist—President Harry Truman, of course. Now her one ambition is to make that dream come true.

Housewives, take a bow! Professor Quiz says housewives usually make out the best on his program, with doctors, lawyers and teachers on the rear ranks. And he should know. He's had contestants from every state in the Union on his Thursday night radio show, and there have been some from Canada, Europe and South America.

While Ingrid Bergman was making "Saratoga Trunk" she also made an abridged version of it for herself, shooting it in color with her own 16 mm. camera. Gary Cooper was camera man for the few shots of herself which she included. She began making her own pictorial record of movie-making in Hollywood shortly after she arrived there; "Casablanca" turned out so well in her miniature version that she attempted a more ambitious record of "Saratoga Trunk." Incidentally, she read "Saratoga Trunk" aloud, when it came out, to perfect her English, and was so much impressed by "Cléo," the Creole heroine, that she envied the actress who'd play her—and got the role herself.

Teresa Wright dreamed for years of having her name in lights on Broadway; then she made her debut in "Our Town"—and had to change her name, because her name was Muriel, and there was another Muriel Wright on the Equity rolls. Teresa's her middle name.

Ricardo Cortez is resuming his acting career after four years' retirement from the screen. He'll return in Republic's "The Twisted Circle," starring Adele Mara, and will play a suave villain.

British actresses seem to be stepping into the lead in a lot of our pictures lately. Lilli Palmer, a British film star, has been signed to a long-term contract by United States Pictures, the new producing company headed by Joseph Bernhard and Milton Sperling. Her first assignment will be the leading role in "Creak and Dagger," in which Gary Cooper will play the lead.

Grace Kelly, a "Crime Doctor" regular, is a successful business woman as well. She's purchasing agent and eastern sales manager for her mother's fruit cake business, operated in Minnesota.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, has lined up Roy Miland, Cary Grant, Dorothy Lamour and Olivia De Havilland for guest broadcast on the Kate Smith show. . . . United Artists is so pleased with Tom Breneman's first picture, "Breakfast in Hollywood," that he's been signed to make a picture a year. . . . Though Joan Caulfield's first film, "Miss Susie Slagle's," is just being released, Joan's already been named in eight polls as the most promising new star of 1946. . . . Ellen Anderson and her Belgian shepherd dog started their theatrical careers in the same Orson Welles production . . . but the dog's now retired.

**GRAMMATICAL OR NOT**

Two poultry farmer friends of the late Calvin Coolidge were discussing their problems. "My hen doesn't lay enough eggs," complained one. "You shouldn't say 'lay,'" corrected the other. "A hen lies, not lays."

"Where I come from a hen lays an egg," returned the first. "Where I come from she lies," insisted the second. He turned to the ex-President. "What do you say, Cal?"

"Where I come from," drawled Coolidge, "folks pick her up to see."

**Smoke Screen**

Harry—Yes, my old uncle gets dizzy spells from cigars. Jerry—I suppose that's what inhaling does? Harry—No, that's what the bending over and picking them off the sidewalk does to him.

**Punsteroo!**

Harry—Does your dog bite? Jerry—No, he's a bargain dog. Harry—What's that got to do with it? Jerry—Bargain dogs never bite!

**OLD EGG**

Diner—I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich! Waiter—I'm sorry but I called a little late for your order.

**No Bald Spot?**

Jones—Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone. Smith—Just comb your hair over it and the bump won't show!

**Absolute Silence**

Jack—I'm struck dumb. Mack—So what! You were born that way!

**Wrong Question!**

Joe—You don't want to lend me a buck, do you? Bill—You guessed it!

**Sure Cure!**

Joe—What would you do for a sore foot? Bill—Walk on the other one!

**MAJOR TUMMY ACHIE**



Private—The general is very sick Sarge—What's the matter with the general? Private—Things in general!

**Terrible Fate!**

Jack—Do you ever have night mares? Mack—I'll say! Why just last night, I dreamed I was married. Jack—That could hardly be called a nightmare. Mack—But it was. I was married to my wife!

**Who? Eh, What?**

The absent-minded professor who was looking for his hat was profusely in his thanks to the man who pointed out that it was on his head "But for you, sir," he said, "I should have had to go out without it."

**English Wetter**

Yank One (awakened one night by loud explosion while in training in England)—Was that thunder? Yank Two—No, bombs! Yank One—Thank goodness! I thought we were going to have more rain!

**Big State**

Teacher—What's the capital of New York? Smarty—It has two capitals. Teacher—What? Smarty—Yes, "N," and "Y!"

**Reporter—I've got a perfect new story.**

Editor—Man bites dog? Reporter—No, but a hydrant sprinkled one!

**Sealp Him**

Mack—What season of the year does an Indian hitchhiker remind you of? Jack—I don't know unless it's Indian thump!

**Girls!!**

Smith—I'm through with women! From now on I'm going to be a her-

Turn Chicks into SCHECKSS with Scientifically Balanced INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

Speed Chicks! Sturdy Growth with INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY Starter & Grower

Get Plenty of Top-Quality Eggs... Feed INTERNATIONAL Special Egg Producer (ALL MASH RATION)

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS At Your Dealer's

OVER 100 MILLION LACS ALREADY SOLD THEY MUST BE GOOD



**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

"I must be getting older. I have a terrific desire to know a man with a mustache!"



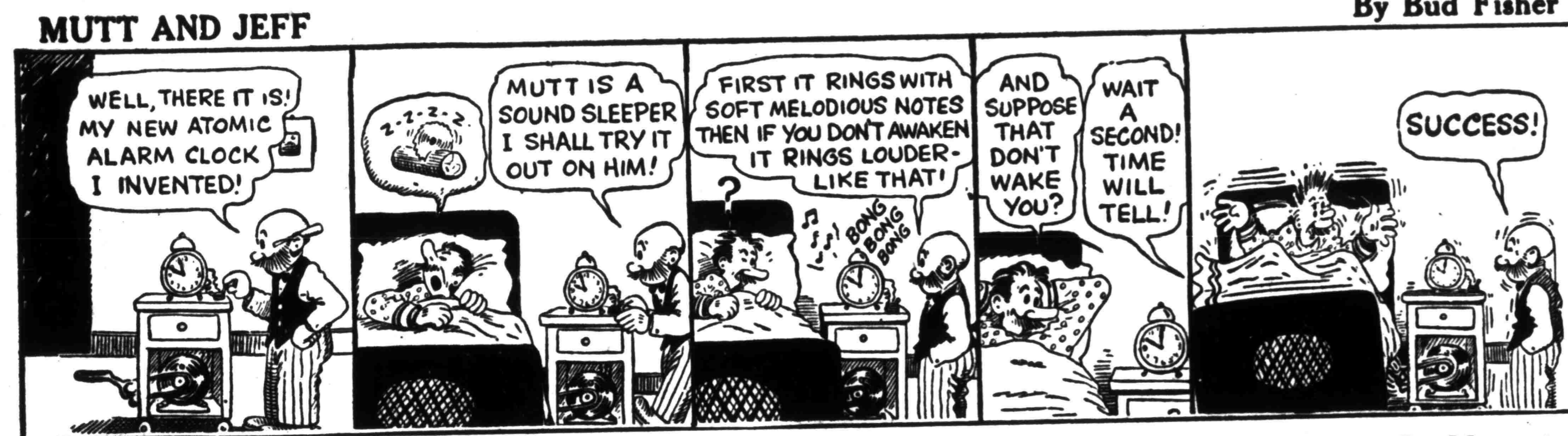
**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

"We gotta move next week—the building commission says this place is a fire-trap!"



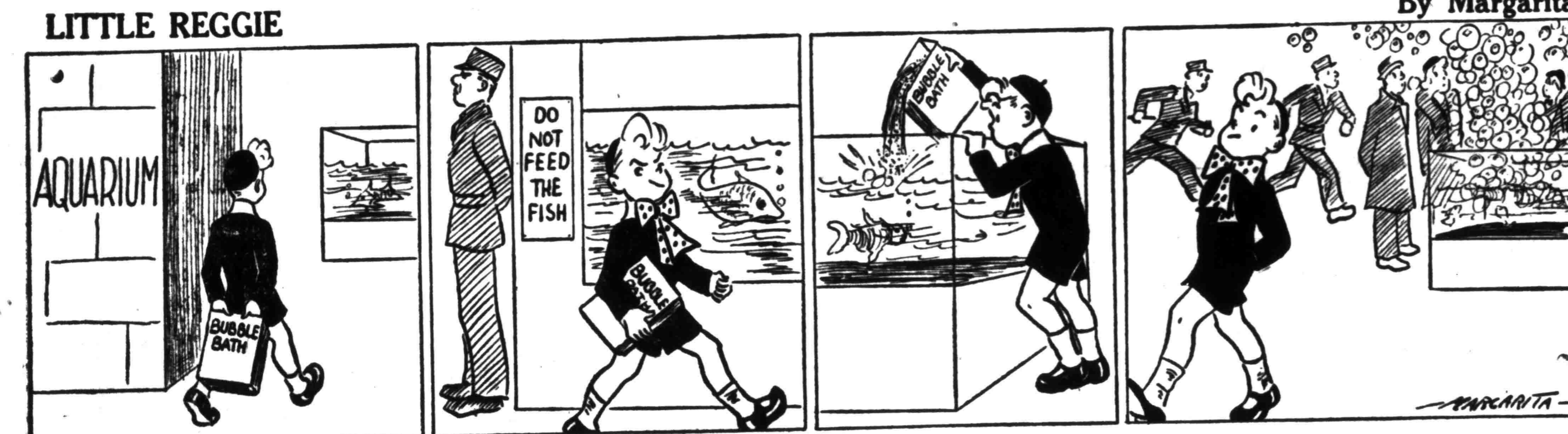
By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOK---HE'S SHOOTING THE APPLE OFF THE BOY'S HEAD  
HEY!---LET'S PLAY DIS GAME  
NOW YOU STAY THERE---I'LL GO GET MY LITTLE BOW AND RUBBER ARROW  
NOW I WONDER WHERE I PUT IT  
WHAT TOOK YA SO LONG?  
WILLIAM TELL  
HERNIE BUSHMILLER



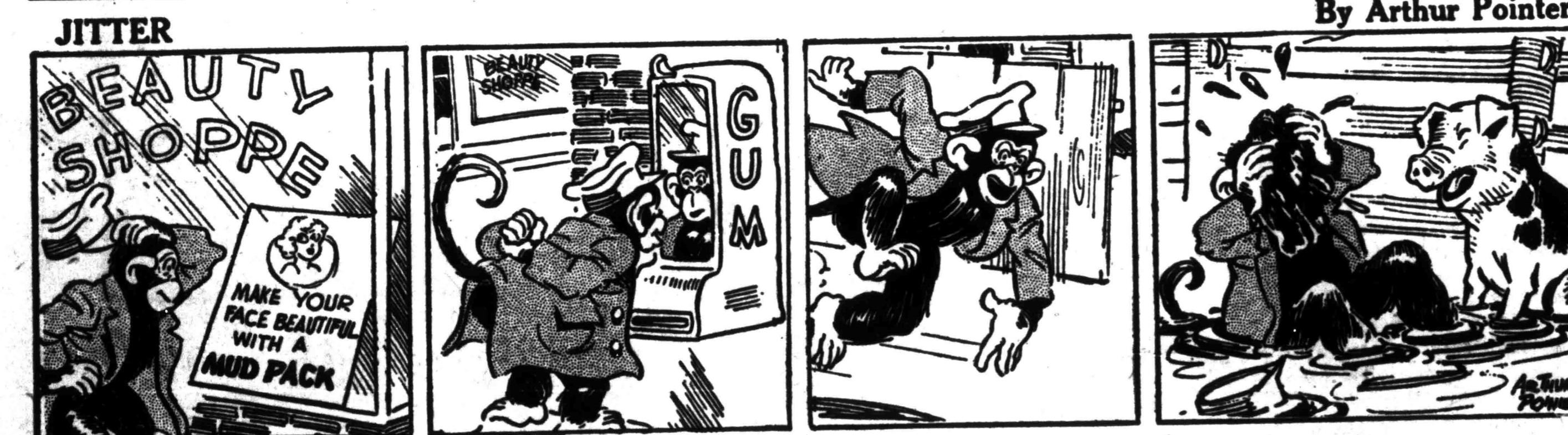
By Bud Fisher

WELL, THERE IT IS! MY NEW ATOMIC ALARM CLOCK I INVENTED!  
MUTT IS A SOUND SLEEPER I SHALL TRY IT OUT ON HIM!  
FIRST IT RINGS WITH SOFT MELODIOUS NOTES THEN IF YOU DON'T AWAKEN IT RINGS LOUDER--LIKE THAT!  
AND SUPPOSE THAT DON'T WAKE YOU?  
WAIT A SECOND! TIME WILL TELL!  
SUCCESS!



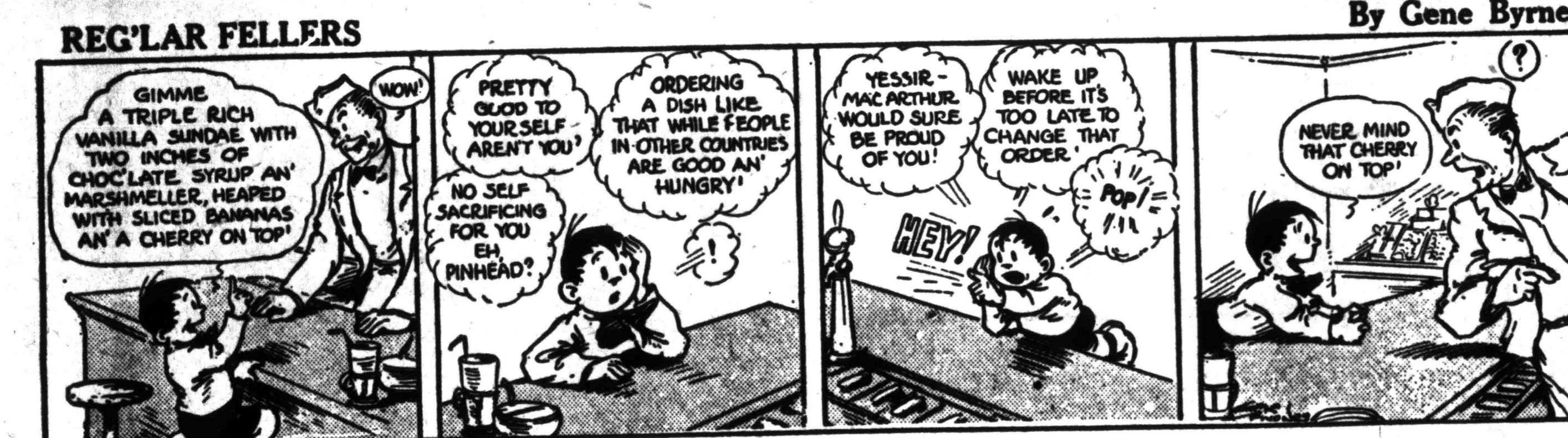
By Margarita

AQUARIUM  
DO NOT FEED THE FISH  
BUBBLE BATH  
GUM



By Arthur Pointer

BEAUTY SHOPPE  
MAKE YOUR FACE BEAUTIFUL WITH A MUD PACK  
GUM  
NEVER MIND THAT CHERRY ON TOP!



By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS  
GIMME A TRIPLE RICH VANILLA SANDAIE WITH TWO INCHES OF CHOCOLATE SYRUP AN' MARSHMALLOW, HEADED WITH SLICED BANANAS AN' A CHERRY ON TOP!  
NOW!  
PRETTY GOOD TO YOURSELF, AREN'T YOU?  
NO SELF-SACRIFICING FOR YOU, PINHEAD!  
ORDERING A DISH LIKE THAT WHILE PEOPLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES ARE GOOD AN' HUNGRY!  
YESSIR--MAG ARTHUR, WOULD SURE BE PROUD OF YOU!  
WAKE UP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE THAT ORDER!  
HEY!  
NEVER MIND THAT CHERRY ON TOP!



By Len Kleis

VIRGIL  
I KNOW DA KIDS GOT A PUPPY BARK SOMEWHERE--FIND IT!



By Jeff Hayes

SILENT SAM  
NEVER MIND THAT CHERRY ON TOP!

**Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

**Apprenticeship Training Plans for Veterans**

State approved labor-management committees are now recognized by the veterans' administration as institutions eligible to provide apprenticeship courses for veterans under Public Law 16, for disabled veterans, and under the G.I. bill of rights.

The committees when approved by the appropriate state agency will be responsible for: (1) acceptance of applications for veterans training; (2) determination of establishments in which training is to be provided; (3) arranging for placement of veteran and (4) assurance the establishment is providing a standard course.

Veterans administration commitments on homes under the guaranty provisions of the G.I. bill now amount to \$134,545,000, on business loans, \$6,814,000, and on farms, \$2,721,205. Of 97,728 applications for loans received up to February 23, 81,632 were approved. There were 73,553 applications for loans on homes approved, 2,233 on farms and 5,576 on business loans.

Approximately one in four of the 10,610,000 veterans discharged as of March 1, have enrolled for readjustment compensation and survey shows that the average veterans only draw about five or six weeks' allowance. Approximately 2,500,000 have received compensation and less than half that number are currently enrolled. Some 500,000 withdrew their claims before receiving first checks. This indicates the peak of demobilization has passed and that veterans are rapidly obtaining jobs, the VA said.

**Questions and Answers**

Q. My brother, after being discharged last March, 1945, from the marines for wounds received on Guam, is now called to the hospital for observation for 30 days. Will his wife and children receive any allotment or aid from the government while he is there? — Reader, Webster, Mass.

A. If your brother was actually separated from the marines and obtained his honorable discharge, the answer is no. The general rule is that he cannot be discharged unless he is physically fit. It could be that some repair job was done and surgeons wanted to check it at the end of a year.

Q. My son enlisted in the navy in May, 1945. He had an allotment paper made out and sent to me, but at the time I did not feel that I really needed it and did not fill out the questionnaire. Ever since he had this paper sent to me he has only received a small amount of his pay. What can he do to get his full pay check? — Mrs. P. C., Orrick, Me.

A. The navy department says there is no paper for the wife or mother to fill out. If the allotment, however, has been deducted from his pay, write to Field Services, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio, giving serial number, name, duty and rate.

Q. My husband and I have been separated six years. He has a bonus from World War I that has never been cashed. He left it with me and said it was mine. He is now in very poor health with a heart ailment. In case of death, could I cash this and if so, how? — Mrs. H. E. E., Battle Creek, Mich.

A. The veterans' administration says this is a legal question. In general the bonus would go to the legal heirs or assigns of the veteran. Suggest that you write to your nearest veterans administration office and give them full particulars, or consult your attorney.

Q. My husband has chronic arthritis of the spine and right hip and is totally disabled. He is only rated 20 per cent and thinks he should receive more. He was denied more over a year ago. How can he get his pension raised? — Mrs. T. O. G., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. There is a sub-regional veterans administration board in Milwaukee. Suggest you appeal your case to this board. You have right of appeal.

Q. My son volunteered for the navy in November, 1941. He has spent 45 months overseas. I want to know if he is eligible for a discharge or state-side duty and if so who does he get in touch with? — Mrs. J. B., Foxworth, Miss.

A. A general rule is that a "tour of duty" at sea is 24 months when he would become eligible for shore duty in the States. It is, however, up to the theater commander and depends on whether your son enlisted in the regular navy before Pearl Harbor or was drafted afterwards.

**WING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
**Yoke Frock for Mother-Daughter**  
**A Simple Twosome for Spring**



8881 12-20  
1468 12-42  
8882 2-10 yrs.  
flattering and easy to make. A perfect spring-through-summer twosome.

**Mother-Daughter Frock**  
HERE is a sparkling parallel idea for mother and daughter—pretty round yoked frocks with cool cap sleeves; snugly fitting waist and full cut skirt. Use a brightly striped or flowered fabric for the lower part of the dress and make the yoke of a contrasting shade. Grown-up and growing up charmers.

Pattern 8881 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, upper dress, 2 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, 3/4 yard; 6 yards ric. fac.  
Pattern No. 8882 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, lower dress, 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, 3/4 yard.

**Smart Two-piece**  
SO SIMPLE to make you'll want several versions of this smart two-piece style. The wrap-around blouse is cut all in one piece—has a youthful neckline and the briefest of sleeves. The dirndl skirt is

**Whale Shark of 12 Tons**  
Inoffensive as a Kitten

While all sharks are usually regarded as being among the most dangerous of fishes, the whale shark, Rhinodon typus, which is the largest species of shark and the world's largest fish, is as inoffensive as a kitten, says Collier's. Reaching a length of about 60 feet and a weight of 12 tons, and feeding on small organisms, this giant never attacks and never is attacked by other fish. Even when harpooned, it puts up no fight and rarely makes any attempt to escape.

**Bake sweeter, tastier bread!**  
use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**



**NO WAITING**—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES**  
STIFF JOINTS • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises  
What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

**America's Favorite Cereal**  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
FRESH—because it sells so fast!  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Donors To Red Cross Drive

Following is a partial list of donors to the Red Cross and the

amount of their donation. Additional names will be published in the next few weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Agee \$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsbrook \$10.00 Andrews Drug Co. \$12.50

"JES' HOL' IT NATCHEL, SONNY!"



"DISCOVERING" UNCLE NATCHEL

One day back in 1934, an artist, driving leisurely along a country road in the deep South, heard the sound of banjo music floating toward him through the trees. He left his car and followed the sad-sweet strains until he found a clearing in the forest where, on a little cabin porch, sat an old dandy, a red-headed boy of twelve, and a dog—in the middle of a music lesson! All unseen, the artist set up his easel and soon, upon the canvas, appeared the boy, all thumbs, his face screwed up in earnest effort, manfully struggling with the stringed instrument; the dog looking on in painful apprehension; the old man patiently urging: "Jes' hol' it natchel, Sonny—thataway, natchel!"

This beautiful painting by Hy Hintermeister was featured on the 1935 Uncle Natchel calendar, and introduced to a million people the familiar figure of "Uncle Natchel", the kindly old man who has appeared ever since as the symbol of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda.

Uncle Natchel is really a rare and lovable character. Grown old in the employ of Sonny's family, he is known to everyone for miles around for his inexhaustible supply of stories about the wonders of Nature and his belief that the best way to do anything is the "Natchel" way. And that, of course, is how he got his name.

Natural

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

THE RURAL TELEPHONE JOB AHEAD

WE are enlarging our rural telephone expansion activities just as rapidly as equipment and materials become available.

At many places we have to install more equipment at the central office, in addition to building telephone lines out into the rural areas, before we can furnish service.

At other places we even have to construct or enlarge buildings before we have space to install the central office equipment.

Much depends on how rapidly manufacturers can supply the necessary equipment and materials. However, we will continue to go forward with our rural telephone work as fast as conditions permit.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.



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C. B. Baker \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker \$3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Beasley \$5.00
T. L. Brandon \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell \$25.00
Paul Castleman \$5.00
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Mrs. B. F. Chambers \$25.00
J. M. Chambers \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chaney \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry \$15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cherry \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childress \$1.00
Coles Hdw. Co. \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley \$10.00
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Miss Lillie Flowers \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gamble \$1.00
Garner Funeral Home \$10.00
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Halls Grain Co. \$25.00
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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle \$10.00
E. R. McCoy \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDearman \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr. \$5.00
Mrs. A. P. Massengill \$10.00
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Maxedon \$3.00
Jim Meeks \$5.00
Paul Miller \$5.00
Doris Moore \$5.00
Mrs. Annie Nall \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norman \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Norman \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds \$2.00
I. L. Osborne \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer \$10.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Parks \$25.00
N. G. and David Parrish \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry \$15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland, Sr. \$5.00
Mrs. W. E. Ralph \$5.00
R. D. Reece \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Roberts \$2.50
Russell Rucker \$5.00
Ruffin Amusement Co., Inc. \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon \$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siczal \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Simmons \$5.00
Mrs. T. H. Simmons \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith \$2.00
Southern Bell Tel. Co. \$11.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings \$25.00
Ruth Stallings \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow \$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thomas \$1.00
Dorothy Thurmond \$5.00
Thurmond Lbr. Co. \$50.00
Townsend-Daws Co., Inc. \$25.00
Sadie Utley \$5.00
Vaden Furniture Co. \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vaden \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vaughn \$5.00
Lon Viar \$25.00
Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr. \$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walker \$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walpole \$5.00
J. T. White \$1.00
Mrs. Tillie Wilson \$5.00
N. A. Yancey \$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough \$2.00

P. T. A. WILL MEET Mrs. Leonard Andrews and Mrs. Ora E. Beasley will have charge of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association Monday afternoon, April 8 at 8 o'clock. Mr. E. S. Critchfield, president, urges a good attendance at the meeting.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD J. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for April 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:13, 14; Luke 6:12-16; 11:13; 15:1, 2; John 3:1, 2a. MEMORY SELECTION—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Jesus is our friend. We may be His friends. Simple words thus present the most profound and satisfying experience of life. There is nothing more wonderful than friendship with Jesus.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend simply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated folk of His day? It may surprise some Christian people who have made the church a sort of exclusive club to learn how wide were the interests and the love of the Lord whom they profess to serve.

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark 10:13, 14).

Observe that the disciples had fallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the children. They were undoubtedly well-meaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion (as they thought) of little ones. He was engaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He should not be disturbed.

Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked. Little children belong with Jesus. Let us not forget it, and let us not fail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

II. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke 6:13-16).

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, unlearned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy world.

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts warm through the difficult years ahead.

III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8:1-3).

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial service.

Women were not highly thought of in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heathen lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glorious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy women gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

IV. Outcasts Were Received (Luke 15:1, 2).

Publicans and sinners—who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in Peloubet's Notes. Listen, sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sinners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew, He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comradeship." Will you let Him do it—now?

V. Rulers Were Converted (John 3:1, 2a).

"Not many mighty, not many noble, are called" (1 Cor. 1:26), but thank God, it does not say "not any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride, their position and all, to come humbly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. It is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7:45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you. Will you come to Him now?

Gates Items

The Revival which was in progress at the local Baptist Church last week came to a close Saturday night. The meeting was a decided success in many respects.

A very wonderful session of the Gates Circuit Quarterly Conference was held at the Eureka Church last Friday. The District Superintendent, Rev. L. H. Estes of Dyersburg brought a very helpful message at 11 a. m. after which the Eureka ladies served a well prepared and bountiful dinner. In the afternoon the business session was held with very encouraging reports from the Boards of Stewards, the Church School Superintendents, the Woman's Societies of Christian Service and the Methodist Youth Fellowship Group.

Mrs. Bettie Rainey who has been very sick for several days is reported as resting better at the present.

Mrs. S. B. Hill is somewhat improved in condition at the present.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones and Olene and Betsy Lane attended Quarterly Conference at Melville Church last Saturday.

The M. Y. F. of the Gates Methodist Church met in their regular meeting Sunday evening with twenty young people present. After a very interesting program, they entered into recreation and had a very enjoyable hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox and young son have returned to their home in Memphis after having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO POPLAR GROVE CHURCH

- The following additional donations to Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church have been made during the past two weeks: Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr. \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spry \$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Garrett, of Curve \$8.00
John Brown \$2.00
Herman King \$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lackey \$5.00
R. V. Lilley, Gates \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, and Children, Gray, Ga. \$5.00
RoEllen C. P. Church \$50.00

Don't under-rate the power of insects. They carry away one half of cotton to every seven the American grower gets.

You Are Invited to Try the ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID 3 NEW MODELS \$40 AND \$50

Lewis Jewelry Store Dyersburg Tennessee

AUCTION SALE OF Farm Tools & Livestock Saturday, April 6 at home of A. C. ANGE Sale Starts at 10 A. M. 2 TEAMS OF MULES, Age 6 and 7 1 MILCH COW and CALF 4 SOWS and PIGS 10 SHOATS 2 BREAKING PLOWS 1 SECTION HARROW 1 BLOUNT COTTON and CORN PLANTER 1 WALKING CULTIVATOR with Equipment 1 McCORMICK-DEERING MOWER 1 DISC 1 2-HORSE WAGON 300 BALES JAP HAY 50 BUSHELS COTTON SEED AND MANY OTHER ITEMS OF FARM NEEDS MRS. A. C. ANGE Friendship, Route 3

ELECTRIC BROILERS, Also Bakes and Fries -- \$19.95

LANE CEDAR CHEST, Mahogany and Walnut Large Child's Two-Seated Porch or Lawn Swings-- \$9.25

Walnut and Mahogany KNEEHOLE DESKS \$23.50 and up Mahogany Ladder Back Chairs \$9.50 Mahogany Reckers \$11.53 Mahogany and Walnut Drum-Top Tables \$12.50 and up



Metal Kitchen Stools and Clothes Hampers \$2.95 Baby Swings on Steel Frames \$6.95 Lawn Chairs, Oak, Cloth Bottoms \$2.95 Chenille Bed Spreads, all Colors \$12.95 and up Electric Fans, 8-inch \$2.10 and \$2.85; 10 inch \$5.35 Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suites by Continental \$350.00

Meriwether Furniture Co. "THE QUALITY STORE" South Side Square Dyer, Lurg



# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

NUMBER 15

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1946

VOLUME 52

## Confidential Corner

### Plain Spoken

While we do not necessarily always concur with his stated opinions, we feel that we must congratulate County Agent Farmer Paschal on his stand for the rights of farming people. We have found in a number of years of publishing Mr. Paschal's column that he is for the farmer first, last and all the time—which is as it should be. During recent weeks he has been very plain spoken in criticism of the government's failure to equalize farm prices with other increases and of strikes which hinder the return of the nation to normal production. Whether you are a farmer or not it is our belief that most of our readers would find their time well spent in reading Mr. Paschal's column each week. After all the heart of the prosperity of Lauderdale county is directly dependent on the prosperity and well being of the farmer.

### -If Halls Prospers, You Prosper-

#### Financial Statement

In other columns on this page of the Graphic will be found the results of an audit of the lighting of the football field, the Athletic Association, and the Lunchroom project. These projects were made possible through the generosity and cooperation of the people of Halls and surrounding communities and the committees in charge of the various branches felt that it was only justice that the public see the facts. Read the statement and learn the manner in which your money has been spent.

### -If Halls Prospers, You Prosper-

#### Blessed Event

Will Cherry's famous cat, the cat that fell off the Christian Church roof, is now the mother of three fine kittens. Being a quite unusual cat it is possible that from time to time we will report the progress of mother and kittens. We understand that Will is recuperating nicely.

### -If Halls Prospers, You Prosper-

#### Congratulations

It is a pleasure to report that the Eighth Grade Class Night was held before a full house last Friday night and that it was a huge success from every standpoint. High point of the evening was Bobby Henderson's mimicking of Frank Sinatra and Sue Shannon's swooning. J. T. Connell almost broke a leg jumping up to render first aid before Nancy—his young daughter—could make him sit down. A series of acts rather than a play, the entire script for the program was written and directed by Mrs. H. G. McCorkle. Not one child needed prompting during the entire program.

### -If Halls Prospers, You Prosper-

#### 23 Years

Mr. F. B. Ragland, local representative of the Lamar Life Insurance Co., has recently completed twenty-three years of representing the company. Prior to entering the insurance business he was a rural mail carrier from the Halls post office.

#### YOUTH REVIVAL WILL END SUNDAY NIGHT

Inspiring in every detail has been the manner in which the young people of the Halls Baptist Church have assumed their responsibilities as officials of the church during this week which has been set aside as Youth Week.

Speakers who have come from Jackson, Dyersburg, Memphis, Ripley and Tiptonville have been bringing most interesting sermons and it is with much anticipation the young folks look forward to hearing Dr. S. R. Woodson of Humboldt tonight (Friday).

No services have been scheduled for Saturday but Sunday is expected to be a big day with Raymond Hale, Youth Pastor, speaking Sunday morning and the Young People having charge of the entire program Sunday evening.

Donald H. Chambers, Seaman first class, who has been stationed on Okinawa for several months, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie B. Chambers, of Unionville, that he expects to reach the States the third week in April.

## HUGH NUNN TO SET UP CLINIC HERE

Dr. Hugh Nunn, son of the late Dr. W. T. Nunn of Halls, has this week taken over the Stewart Nunn building formerly occupied by the USO and is establishing an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

Dr. Nunn is a native of Halls, a graduate of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine and practiced in Ripley prior to entering the Army in 1942. He has been placed on terminal leave with the rank of lieutenant colonel and is resuming private practice at once.

Dr. Nunn will be in a position to do minor operations and will maintain regular office hours in the clinic. In order that patients may complete care he is establishing an overnight hospital room for those patients who are unable to return to their homes at once.

Halls and surrounding communities have been badly in need of a clinic of this type and Dr. Nunn's locating here will be of great help.

## Hold Conference Of Girl Scouts

Plans have been completed for an Area Meeting at Dyersburg of adults interested in Girl Scouting. Communities in nine North West Tennessee Counties have been invited. The counties included are Weakley, Obion, Lake, Dyer, Gibson, Crockett, Lauderdale, Haywood and Madison.

The meeting will be held at the Dyersburg High School on April 16. There will be an afternoon session for leaders and troop committees, or prospective ones. A training course will be given covering troop activities, troop government, troop committee responsibility and program building. This session will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. There will be a dinner at 7:00 P. M. preceding the general meeting at 7:45 P. M. Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. Mrs. M. D. Pence, 511 Phillips St., Dyersburg, Tennessee, is in charge of arrangements and will be chairman of the meeting. Anyone not able to attend the dinner is welcome to attend the general session.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a plan for area organization, in answer to many requests from this section of Tennessee. In efforts to bring Girl Scouting to every community in West Tennessee, a need for having a professional worker to live within the area has been expressed. Consistent professional help would provide greater stability and greater quantity of Girl Scouting. The high turnover of lone troops, inadequate training for leaders and the large number of communities with no Girl Scout troops all testify to the need for a coordinated plan of local organization.

Guest speakers include Mrs. D. G. Faulkner and Mrs. Louis J. Brecher, Volunteer Girl Scout Workers, Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Mary Jones, Regional Director, Tennessee Department of Public Welfare, Dresden, Tennessee; and two National Staff Members, Miss Lenore Amerman, Regional Director and Miss Juanita Morgan, Field Adviser, Memphis, Tennessee. Miss Amerman will present the plan for area organization.

It is hoped that there will be a good representation from all the communities in the nine counties listed above. Our girls need you. Come and see how you can help girls in your own community.

## NEW OFFICIALS AT RIPLEY

Mayor and Board of Aldermen who were inducted Monday at Ripley are: James S. Scott, Mayor; Charles Boydston, W. F. Padgett, William F. Walker, J. O. Lyle, W. G. Thompson and C. Lyle Durham, aldermen. Lewis Haynes was elected recorder Monday night by the Mayor and Board.

## TO LOCATE IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. James Massengill returned to Memphis Tuesday after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Massengill. Upon his return to Memphis Dr. Massengill, his wife and child will leave for California where he will take up practice near San Francisco. He was accompanied to Memphis by his mother.

## Edward Camp Awarded Purple Heart

NEW ORLEANS, La. April 9.—Ex-Aviation Machinist's Mate 3c, Harry Camp of 215 So. Front St., Halls, Tenn., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Camp of the same address, has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Navy Department announces.

Camp enlisted in the Navy on February 1, 1942 at Little Rock, Ark., and has served 25 months overseas, taking part in five major battles. He is entitled to wear the following ribbons and decorations: Navy Commendation, American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, Purple Heart, Third Fleet Citation, Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

Before his discharge from active duty with the Navy, Camp's

assignment was that of combat aircrewman. His plans for the future are as yet undecided.

The Purple Heart Citation reads as follows:

"In the name of the President and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy a Purple Heart is awarded to Harry Edward Camp, Aviation Mechanist's Mate Third Class, United States Naval Reserve, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States in October, 1944."

Although receiving his wounds in October, '44 and becoming eligible for the Purple Heart award at that time Camp received the medal on Saturday of last week. He has been discharged from the Navy and is at the home of his parents.

## THOMAS E. CHAMBERS GETS TWO COVETED AWARDS

Conspicuous gallantry in action for two engagements during the Okinawa invasion period was awarded Saturday by the presentation of both a Silver Star Medal and a Bronze Star to Commander Thomas E. Chambers of the University of Southern California V-12 Naval unit and a former resident of Halls and Dyersburg. Formal ceremonies were conducted on Bovard Field during a review of the battalion with Captain S. Y. Cutler making the presentations.

The Silver Star was awarded for "conspicuous skill and courage" while Commander Chambers was in command of the USC Lindsey, a high speed mine layer, which was hit by 2 Jap suicide planes and nearly breaking the vessel in two. One hundred and fourteen casualties were inflicted on members of the crew. The commander succeeded in saving the Lindsey by backing 1300 miles to Guam for repairs prior to taking her to Norfolk, Va.

The Bronze Star was given for conspicuous action during bombardment prior to and during the Okinawa landings in aiding to clear the area of dangerous mines.

Commander Chambers was graduated from Dyersburg High School and spent considerable time in Halls while attending the Naval Academy in Annapolis, his mother having moved here from Dyersburg at that time. He is a brother of Mrs. Judson George, of Washington, D. C., former principal of Halls Grammar school for many years.

## SCOUTS TO MEET

For the purpose and re-organizing a meeting of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and those scouters is being held in the annex of the Baptist Church next Monday night at seven o'clock according to an announcement by Elyr Cates and E. J. Shannon. All those interested are urged to attend.

## HOG PRICES REVISED

Ceiling prices for live hogs have been lifted by the OPA from \$14.30 to \$14.40 on the Newbern, Tennessee, market according to an announcement of the State Director of the Production and Marketing Administration. The change was among revisions made among 10 small markets.

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED FOR NEW P. T. A. OFFICIALS

In spite of the heavy showers which fell Monday there was a good attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Halls Parent-Teacher Association which was held in the Grammar School Auditorium.

A nominating committee to prepare a slate for officers of the organization for the '46-'47 school year was appointed as follows: Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mrs. H. G. Conley and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle. This slate will be presented at the May meeting which will be the final meeting for this school year.

Mrs. Leonard Andrews and Mrs. Ora F. Binsley presented a most interesting program which included a piano solo, Flower Song by Lance, Sue Shannon; Playlet by the fourth grade under the direction of Miss Marsaline Harward, a skit from William Green Hill, cast including Nancy Connell, William Sugg, Barbara Andrews, Everett Agee, and Mary Louise Knox with Marilyn Olds, giving the introduction. The program was concluded by a talk by the Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor of the Halls Baptist Church, whose subject was "Our Concerns, the School, the Home and the Church." The Rev. Sisco gave an outline of things that help to build and make these institutions better for us and stressed they should be closely knitted together.

## FINISHES COURSE

Pvt. Lavon Osborne was one of 90 enlisted men who were graduated from the Fort Sheridan Bakers and Cooks School in a special ceremony at Fort Sheridan on April 5. The graduates will be assigned to Army installations in the Sixth Service Command. Some will stay at Fort Sheridan while the rest will go to various Posts throughout the command.

Pvt. Osborne, whose wife and son live in Halls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lee Osborne, also of Halls.

## METHODISTS HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Conference of the Methodist Church opened its sixth annual convention Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church at Dyersburg.

Mrs. Homer Tatum of Alamo, president, presided at all sessions of the meeting which continued until noon Thursday. Election of officers for the next four years and selection of delegates to the General Assembly to be held on April 30-May 3 at Columbus, Ohio were among the major business items on the program.

Among those from the Halls church attending during the sessions were Mrs. J. F. Colley, Mrs. R. L. Siler, Mrs. S. F. Young, Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Mrs. W. F. Maxedon and Mrs. J. F. Parks.

## N. A. Yancey Died Saturday

Nathan A. Yancey, prominent farmer and business man and the owner of extensive farm tracts in Lauderdale and Dyer counties died early Saturday morning at his farm home near Hales Point. He was 75.

Services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Curry Funeral Home in Dyersburg with the Rev. L. A. ... officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery at Ripley.

Mr. Yancey had made his home in Dyersburg for many years but in recent years had spent most of his time in Halls and at his Halespoint farm. He was a member of the Halls Lions Club and very liberal in civic drives. He was a member of the Dyersburg Presbyterian church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha Yancey of Ashville, N. C.; four daughters, Miss Marguerite Yancey of Washington, D. C., Mrs. William H. Barkley, Ashville, Mrs. R. L. Bird, Finley, and Miss Sadie Yancey, of Ashville; and one sister, Mrs. Belle Ponder, of Blue Springs, Miss.

## FINISHES COURSE

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## Report Of High School Projects Reveals Much Progress

As directed by the Athletic Association, we, P. H. Henderson and L. L. McDearman, having been elected as auditors, made a thorough investigation of the assets and liabilities of the various accounts, Halls Athletic Association, Football Field and Equipment, and Lunch Room as shown by their books.

We request that you give the following words and figures your careful consideration. We make this report absolutely unbiased and with all fairness to the Athletic Committee, and we are happy to report that we have no criticism whatsoever to make concerning the manner in which the records of the various accounts have been and are kept. In fact, we would not know of any way that the present system could be improved, as we consider it entirely adequate and up to date.

Following is the statement which reveals the closing of the lighting of the Football Field:

INCOME:	
Notes Payable	\$2,500.00
Donations	2,510.00
Ripley Power & Light Co.	8.78
<b>Total Cash Receipts</b>	<b>\$5,018.78</b>
PAYMENTS:	
American Creosote Works	\$ 509.30
W. H. Bailey	5.85
Coles Hardware Company	12.00
Connell Drug Company	5.05
Dyer Bros. Lumber Company	4.50
Escue, A. W.	64.02
Forked Deer Electric Cooperative	7.50
Graybar Electric	153.09
Guy-Townsend Co.	29.16
Illinois Central Railroad Co.	20.00
Industrial Electric & Supply Co.	91.50
Labor	143.44
Mitcham Machine Shop	38.32
Nearn, J. E.	30.00
Notes Payable	2,500.00
Shelby Electric Co., Inc.	46.50
Stallings, M. H. Implement Co.	1.62
Stamps	3.00
Tenn. Valley Electric & Supply Co.	604.34
Thurmond, R. C. Lumber Co.	88.49
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.	637.91
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>\$4,995.59</b>
Balance transferred to Athletic Association	23.19
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,018.78</b>

Second is the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Halls Athletic Association account:

1945	
August 25 — Cash on Hand	\$ 290.88
INCOME:	
Home Game Receipts	\$2,853.57
Away from Home guarantees	146.83
Miscellaneous	324.12
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3,324.52</b>
<b>Total Cash Receipts</b>	<b>3,615.40</b>
By transfer from Football Field account	23.19
<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>3,638.59</b>
PAYMENTS:	
Equipment (Athletic)	
Hunt's Lowe & Campbell, etc.	\$1,240.56
Traveling Expense	77.48
Visiting teams' guarantees	245.00
Officials	319.75
First Aid Supplies	12.46
Federal Tax	282.56
Change for Games	550.00
Telephone	55.72
Miscellaneous	508.34
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>3,291.87</b>

1946

April 4 — Cash on hand 346.72

Third is an inventory of the Football and Basketball equipment on hand:

INVENTORY OF FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT	
28 Game Jerseys	
28 Game Pants	
30 Shoulder Pads	
30 Hip Pads	
30 Practice Pants	
48 Practice Shirts	
22 Head Gears	
3 Footballs	
6 Blankets	
INVENTORY OF BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT	
20 Game Shirts (boys)	
20 Game Pants (boys)	
15 Jackets (boys)	
15 Jackets (girls)	
20 Practice Uniforms (girls)	
4 Basketballs	

Fourth is an explanation and statement of the Lunchroom from August 25, 1945 to April 8, 1946:

RECEIPTS:

Notes Payable	\$2,000.00
Returned Merchandise	65.90
Received on Telephone	2.89
U. S. Gov't cks. for Nov. & Dec.	630.66
U. S. Gov't cks. for Jan. (unpaid)	662.40
U. S. Gov't cks. for Feb. (unpaid)	622.00
U. S. Gov't cks. for March (unpaid)	513.10
Groceries on hand	570.00
State Guard Dinner	300.00
Farm Bureau	47.40
Lunchroom Receipts	3,609.30
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,053.69</b>

PAYMENTS:

Equipment	\$1,509.72
Groceries	3,201.87
Labor and Material	624.00
Salaries	1,056.00
Ripley Power & Light Co.	50.00
Transportation of Elementary pupils	77.00
Fire Insurance on Equipment	40.40
Miscellaneous	29.13
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,053.69</b>

Accounts Unpaid:

Thompson Grocery	216.04
John Serton Co.	516.87
Hughes Gro. Co.	180.21
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$913.12</b>

(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

## Appeal To Farmers To Grow More Food

### F. H. Paschal

President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson this week issued a nation wide appeal to farmers and people in towns to grow all the food we possibly can this year to meet the food crisis the world now faces.

With hundreds of thousands of farm houses vacant and millions of farm workers crowding the cities for higher paying jobs, and with millions of people in Europe and all over the world not yet able to produce sufficient food because of the ravages of war, we can understand why the world faces a food crisis such as we have never seen before.

A recent milk "strike" in Memphis, which was really not a strike at all, was written up in the papers as being a terrible thing. The buses which serve our people in this section can stop running for weeks, the steel mills can close down, the automobile workers can sit down, and everybody else can quit when he chooses with the seemingly full approval of our Government, except the farmer. He is supposed to keep growing food to keep "little children from starving" even though the same little children to live and all the other goods and service which are supposed to be furnished by the 85 percent of our population who want food to be cheap while they strike for the highest wages in history.

### Let's Produce The Food

Lauderdale County farmers are about to market another crop of strawberries and they are planning to set 500 acres of green wrap tomatoes this month. They will plant 30,000 acres of cotton and 40,000 acres of corn during April and May. They will seed 3,000 acres of soybeans for oil. All of these are food crops of first importance to this county and to the people who will consume the food.

Our farmers like to produce good crops. They like to be able to meet its responsibilities toward feeding its people and the hungry millions who are looking to us for help. The only unpleasant part of it is that our Government and our people seem to want to pay everybody high wages except agricultural labor. They want everybody to get paid whether they are employed or unemployed except farm people. Then they wonder why they do not have enough butter and enough oleo and enough steak.

Our farm people are not treating themselves right nor the country right unless they put up a detour sign and united fight for higher prices for food in order that farmers may be able to compete in the labor market and keep enough workers on the land to feed our people.

Plant To Prosper Program Lauderdale County farmers have this week been invited and urged to give their approval of pullets and bigger profits.

### The Plant to Prosper Program

sponsored by the Commercial Appeal and the County and Home Agents of the Mid-South area.

This program encourages living at home, soil conservation, crop diversification, and home improvement by all the farm people who live on the land and depend on it for their prosperity.

The production of an abundance of food for home use and to sell is certainly the strong point of emphasis in this Program this year.

### Pastures For Poultry Pay

Princely Profits Poultry feeds are high in price and scarce and poultry producers will get cheaper gains, higher egg production, healthier pullets, and will make greater profits by making the fullest possible use of green pastures for chickens during the growing period and throughout the year.

Experiments have shown that 20 percent savings in feed cost can be made. Pastures provide all the vitamins chickens need and young pastures often have more protein than the average growing mash.

Alfalfa pasture is unexcelled. Ryegrass and lespedeza run a close second. Sudan grass or sorghum make good pasture. Any of the permanent pasture mixtures are best for poultry when kept cut short either by mowing or grazing. Poultry producers should plant more pastures for better pullets and bigger profits.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

## WAR NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON. — That the Truman cabinet is not looking for war in the near future, despite warlike talk, was indicated at a secret session of the senate military affairs committee recently.

When Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of War Patterson testified in favor of an extension of the selective service act, the figures they presented on planned strength of the army and navy were exactly the same as those presented early in January. In other words, they proposed an army of barely over a million men by July of 1947.

The senators had expected that because of the complicated international situation a larger army would be asked for, but the war and state departments made no such request. When one senator asked how it happened that there was no "emergency" planning, Secretary Byrnes refused to answer. He passed the question to Secretary Patterson, who also did not reply.

## WALLACE SPEECH CENSORED.

It wasn't supposed to be known outside the cabinet, but Henry Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner was censored — by President Truman himself. Wallace had one line in his speech which he thought would answer Republican critics. It read:

"Abraham Lincoln was not a member of our party. But he was certainly a fellow traveler."

Truman thought such a reference to the martyred Lincoln might be misunderstood and cut it out. Wallace was glad to concur.

## MEN'S SUITS

It still looks like a long wait before veterans can get the clothing they need. The office of war mobilization and reconversion will soon bring out a report on men's clothing showing a need for 40 million suits this year but production plans for only about 28 million.

The report will also show that first quarter production has been only about 5 million, and officials of the civilian production administration are worried sick that even the goal of 28 million suits for 1946 will not be met.

There is no sign yet that the increase in prices granted this month by OPA will mean more men's suits. There are indications, however, that large stocks of suits are being held off the market in the hope that price control will not be extended beyond June.

## JOHN L. LEWIS

For years John L. Lewis has been one of labor's top negotiators. Usually he has his facts cold. Recently, however, while arguing safety precautions with Harry Moses, an important Pittsburgh mine operator, he said:

"Why, Harry, your father is a good illustration of why we need these safeguards. Everybody knows him as a veteran coal man, and we've all seen him limping around for 50 years because of a mine accident. So how can you sit there and deny us the safeguards to prevent the same sort of thing from happening to other miners?"

"John," replied Moses, "I don't know where you got your information about my father—but it wasn't so good. I'll tell you how he hurt his leg. It wasn't in a coal mine, it was playing baseball. He broke his leg sliding into second."

NOTE — Bureau of mine officials heartily endorse Lewis' demands for better safety precautions in the mines.

## DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Vice Pres. Jack Garner gave a dinner for the late Will Rogers at which the cowboy humorist, commenting on a forthcoming international conference, said:

"This country has won every war, but lost every conference."

Recently, however, one international conference closed at Savannah, Ga., at which the United States won every single round. It was the first world monetary conference, and the man responsible for the American victory was hard-hitting Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury.

His chief battle was over the location of the international bank and the stabilization fund to be established under the Bretton Woods plan. The British wanted the bank and fund located in New York, but Secretary Vinson wanted them in Washington. When the vote was taken, there was only one vote against Washington — Lord Keynes' vote.

## CAPITAL CHAFF

Two movie companies are bidding for "Saints and Strangers," the new best seller written by George Willson. . . . Former Democratic Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington is being urged for one of the vacant assistant secretaryships of the interior department. . . . Jim Landis may be headed for a new important administration job soon. . . . New Mexico's Gov. Jack Dempsey decided after two talks with President Truman that he would not oppose Sen. Dennis Chavez, N. M. . . .

# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later, unrecognized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick Herlong enlisted in the Marines. Finally recognizing Kessler, Elizabeth had a long talk with him. He denied he was her husband and advised her to forget her youthful days and live only for her family. Kessler died suddenly, and Elizabeth went over and told Margaret that she was to become their girl. At first Margaret's only reply was "everything that belonged to me died."

## CHAPTER XXIII

"With you?" Margaret did not understand. "You want me to stay with you?"

"Yes, we want you to come to us today. Right now. Wouldn't you like to have me be your mother?"

"You're not my mother," Margaret answered hopelessly. "My mother is dead."

"I'm not your mother, but I'd like to be. I love you, don't you know that? And I've wanted another little girl. My daughter is so big now, she's nearly grown, and I've wished so often I had a little girl to play with. Don't you want to come with me, and let me be your mother?"

Margaret considered. She scrubbed her eyes with the back of her hand. "You mean," she asked incredulously, "you want me to come live with you?"

"Yes, that's what I mean."

"For how long?"

"For always."

"And be just like yours? Like other girls and their mothers?"

"Just like that."

"What will Mr. Herlong do?"

"He'll be your father."

Margaret began to smile a little bit. "Does he like little girls?"

"Oh yes. And he likes you especially."

"And I'll live with you—in that big house with the swimming pool?"

Elizabeth nodded.

"Will Brian let me go swimming?"

"Why of course. Whenever you please."

"Would he show me his bugs and things, do you think?"

"I'm sure he would."

Margaret smiled again, shyly but more happily this time. "That would be nice, living at your house, Mrs. Herlong."

"You needn't call me Mrs. Herlong any more, if I'm going to be your mother."

"What do I call you, then?"

"If I'm your mother, don't you want to call me that?"

But Margaret shook her head, with a frightened look. "Oh, no, do I have to? My mother died, and my father died, and I called Mr. Kessler father, and he died. If I called you mother, you—"

She stopped, appalled by the enormity of it.

Elizabeth did not insist. "All right, you don't have to. My name is Elizabeth, would you like to call me that?"

"Elizabeth," Margaret repeated. "It seems funny." She paused a moment to think, and asked "When do I go over to your house?"

"Right now. I'll drive you there, and I can come back to get your things. Unless you'd rather show me now where they are."

"I'll show you," Margaret scrambled down from the chair. She stood in the middle of the floor, still confused by this second re-orientation of her world. "It's funny," she said slowly. "It's all funny. Yesterday he was here, and now he's dead. And now I'm going to live with you. Can I bring the microscope?"

"You can bring anything you want," Elizabeth took her hand and they started for Margaret's room.

"I'm going to like having you with me," Elizabeth assured her.

"I'll like it too," said Margaret. She stopped and looked up seriously. "Mrs. Herlong—Elizabeth," she said. "I'll be good."

"Come here with me, Margaret." Elizabeth led her back to the big chair. She sat down, and took Margaret to sit on her lap. "Darling, I told you I wanted you for my little girl. No matter what you want to call us, I'm going to be your mother and my husband is going to be your father. We're Americans; and we're going to take you into an American court and get some papers that will make you just as American as we are, and just as much our daughter as Cherry is. Then nobody can ever, ever send you back to Germany."

"You can do that?" Margaret exclaimed.

"You bet we can. Refugees can be as American as anybody else. Why Margaret, my people were refugees."

Margaret was afraid. Fear went through her whole personality and gave her foster-parents a problem for which their experience had not prepared them. Elizabeth and Spratt knew how to cope with childish faults, but their children had not known the meaning of insecurity. Margaret knew that better than she knew anything else.

Living in their home, she made very little trouble for anybody, for she was a good-tempered child and a very bright one. She picked up her playthings, studied her lessons

and asked permission to do what she wanted—she was a good little girl, but she had not lived with them two weeks before Spratt and Elizabeth were saying to each other that her goodness, rather than any lack of it, gave them concern. A child who tried so hard to please everybody was not natural. But Margaret had spoken a simple truth when she said to Elizabeth that everybody who had belonged to her had died. In spite of all the reassurance Elizabeth was trying to give her, both in words and in a general attitude of affection, Margaret was still not at ease. She was happy with them, but happiness threatened her with its own loss. It was as though she felt herself in paradise on probation, and thought that by being very good she could make a pact with destiny.

Before long such excellence of behavior had won unqualified approval from Brian and Cherry. She was much easier to have around than they had expected, they said. Brian showed her his collections and Cherry let Margaret come in and look at all her clothes, for it was fun to display their treasures for a spectator who was so delighted at receiving attention and who never touched anything out of turn. But their parents found Margaret's attitude ominous.

"I don't know how to deal with it!" Elizabeth said to Spratt. "Impertinence or bad manners I could handle. But this is new to me. Our children were perfectly unacquainted with fear."

Spratt spoke through his teeth in a low angry voice. This is what "mental cruelty" means, not a convenient phrase to get divorced with. Margaret got out of there with a whole body, but what they did to her mind!

"And there are millions like her," Elizabeth said savagely. "I go cold and sick thinking of them."

"Thinking of millions won't help Margaret," said Spratt, who customarily moved from the general to the particular with all possible speed. "Let her see you love her and like having her around. Don't get her, just make her feel wanted. Don't ask her about Germany, or Kessler either. If she ever talks just let her do it, as you said Kessler did when you were preying up her Christmas tree. She'll get it out of her eventually—it may take years, but she'll talk if she knows you want to listen."

"Make her feel wanted," Elizabeth repeated. "Yes, I believe I can do that."

The next day she said, "I have a problem, Margaret, and I need you to help me."

"Me? Help you?" Margaret came and sat down by her. "Have you got some trouble, Elizabeth?"

She was still afraid to use a title that would have suggested to fate that Elizabeth was her mother. By this time she called Spratt "boss" as the other children did, for that title had no threatening connotation for her, as "father" had, but she continued to address Elizabeth by her first name. Knowing how Margaret felt about it, Elizabeth did not suggest a change.

"Oh no, not trouble," she answered, "it's just this. I knitted Dick a pair of socks and he's crazy about them, he says they are ten times as comfortable as the ready-made socks they get in the Marines and he wants a lot more. But with taking care of the house and watching for planes at the observation post, I really haven't time to make so many. Would you make some socks for Dick if I taught you how?"

"All right. All right. Then—Elizabeth."

"Yes?"

"Then nobody can ever make me go back to Germany, can they?"

"Never, never, never. Why Margaret we couldn't let you go back now. We'd miss you so."

(THE END)

## OVERNIGHT GUEST

By Ben Ames Williams

What happens when one of America's most beloved fiction characters finds a corpse under his bed. A new adventure in the lives of Inspector Tope and that shrewd and efficient lady—Mrs. Tope. Read this sensational mystery story—

IN THIS PAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

# Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

LOU BOUDREAU, the 29-year-old manager of Cleveland's Indians and one of baseball's best short stops, has the brand and breed of club he likes to handle. In the main it is a young club, a big club, a hustling club and it is backed up by four talented starting pitchers. These are Bob Feller, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Charley Embree, with other possibilities who should help.

"This is a tough race for anyone to predict," Boudreau tells me. "I mean a tough season in trying to guess postwar form. I will say right at the start that I can't see any hot chance of our Indians beating out the Yankees, Red Sox or Tigers. But maybe we can nip one of them with our pitching and our hustle and finish as high as third. Fourth place is our main goal and that won't be any sure thing."

"I'm looking largely to a year or two on beyond when these kids will be seasoned. And don't forget by that time our starting pitchers, headed by Bob Feller, should still be going strong. It isn't an old staff. Feller, Reynolds, Gromek and Embree are all well under 30."

Two Strong Points

It might be stated here that the combination of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack gives the earnest Indians a strong spot at short and second, where strength is needed.

It might also be mentioned that in Lou Boudreau the Indians have a young manager who is rapidly gaining experience, for which there is no substitute in sport. Not often, anyway.

"If the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox play up to their expected form," Boudreau says, "I can't see how they are to be crowded out from the first three places. But a lot of things can happen through a long baseball season. A lot of things. After all none of the top three will be cheering when they have to face our pitching staff day after day, and they all know this."

"It means a lot to have four good starters you can bank on. Pitching has always been and always will be a big part of baseball. How much? Well, maybe 60 or 70 per cent."

Bob Feller's Future

It was worth while taking another look at Bob Feller, hardest working member on the Cleveland roster.

I asked Feller about his improved curve ball. I heard he had developed this in the navy.

"No," Bob said, "that isn't right. I've had about the same curve for some years now. Only before I depended too much on my fast one. Now I'm simply using more curves. This also helps save my arm."

"I didn't get to do so much pitching in the navy," Bob went on, "but I'll tell you one new thing I learned. This was a slider. I don't know how it will work out, but it may help."

A Bob Feller with a slider added to his fast ball and his curve ball isn't going to be happy news to American league hitters.

I didn't have the nerve to ask Feller how many years he thought he might have left. For at the age of 27, 28 in November, my guess would be at least 10 years more. This is still a guess for I felt sure that Dizzy Dean would have better than 10 years left when something snapped and went sour in his right shoulder blade.

All I can say here is that Bob Feller is smart enough to be thinking about 1946, not 1948 or 1950. He knows what the hazards are when you are wheeling that fast one and that quick break in game after game against bats that too often are loaded with poison.

True Color in Baseball

The Yankees have been accused in the past of lacking color.

I was talking about this matter of Yankee color with Manager Joe McCarthy recently.

"In my opinion," he said, "this 1946 Yankee team has my idea of true color—the color that really belongs. By that I mean the color we have in infield skill and in outfield skill and power."

"I believe big crowds will get their thrills out of watching our infield in practice—Rizzuto and Gordon around second, Stirnweis at third—in the execution of their plays."

"Those who love baseball—or those who love athletic skill above the average, will see Rizzuto, Gordon and Stirnweis make plays that belong to a circus. They are the greatest infield combination in this respect I have ever seen. Remember, I am predicting no pennant. We don't know too much about our pitching yet. But I know what our infield can do. I know the impossible plays this infield can make, the type of plays that give any crowd a big kick—even if we lose. Rizzuto and Gordon are two acrobats. They are the type of color I want."

# Needlework Patterns

## Love Birds' Motifs on Towels



To obtain 7 transfers for the Love Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5459) color chart for working send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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## White Horse for Gods

Some 5,000 Shinto temples in Japan still keep a white horse—in a special building of its own—for the use of the god to whom the shrine is dedicated.

The majority of these animals are extremely fat from lack of exercise as they are too sacred to be ridden by ordinary mortals.

## CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

## How to Fight the Menace of FIRE

A Wet Towel and a Flashlight may save your life—says the National Safety Council.

1 Call the fire department at first opportunity! Fire is always dangerous—especially at night! Most fires do occur at night! If you smell smoke, reach for your "Eve-ready" flashlight. Feel doors before opening them. If a door is hot, don't open it!

2 Wet a towel or cloth; cover your face and arms. Close doors behind you to reduce drafts that may fan the flames. If the heat is severe, remember that heat rises—crawl! If trapped on an upper floor, make a rope of bedclothes. As a last resort only, throw out a mattress and jump down onto it.

3 To avoid danger, you have to see it—so keep your flashlight with you until you're safe! Watch for collapsing ceilings. . . . But the best way to avoid fire is to prevent it! Your flashlight gives a much better light than matches or a candle, and it's much safer too!

4 To help prevent fire or fight it—or for any flashlight need—rely on Eveready Batteries. Ask your dealer for them by name. The days when you had to accept "second choice" batteries—or none—are past. Eveready Batteries have no equal—that's why they're the biggest-selling flashlight batteries in the world!

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



**Lynn Chambers' Menus**

Crown Roast of Lamb -  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Brussels Sprouts  
Asparagus Salad  
Bran Muffins Beverage  
Butterscotch Ice Cream  
Cookies

served with cream cheese for a change:

**Orange Honey Bread.**  
2 tablespoons butter or substitute  
1 cup strained honey  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Blend the softened butter with honey. Add beaten egg and orange rind and mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the orange juice. Add the nuts and mix well. Bake in a greased loaf pan, in a very moderate (325-degree) oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Serve with cream cheese or cheese mixed with orange marmalade.

Bananas and whipped cream, two of our favorite foods which all but disappeared during the war years, have returned to grace the table. I know you'll enjoy them both in this food-of-the-gods combination:

**Banana Cake.**  
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 large eggs  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sour or buttermilk  
1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3)  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together shortening and sugar; beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Fold in bananas and flavoring. Bake in well-greased layer cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

You will need 1 cup cream, whipped, and 2 bananas, sliced, for the filling. Or, part of the cake, preferably the center, may be filled with whipped cream and bananas and the rest of the cake iced with chocolate frosting.

We sometimes tend to overlook the simple dishes in our search for something really fresh and inviting. You'll know what I mean when you look at the next recipe for simple foods flavored with something special:

**Mocha Bread Pudding.**  
(Serves 6)  
4 tablespoons coffee  
1 quart milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 square unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups coarse bread or cake crumbs  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine coffee and milk and bring to a boil slowly. Let stand to 10 minutes. Strain, add butter and chocolate to the flavored milk. Cook over boiling water until chocolate melts. Beat eggs, add sugar,

Blend together cream cheese and salad dressing. Add nuts, green pepper and mix well. Fold in dash of salt and whipped cream. Pour into individual molds and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Serve each on a portion of lettuce or curly endive, garnished with the cherries.

What about adding a little variety into the bread department? Here's an orange honey bread that can be

**Frozen Fruit Salad.**  
(Serves 6)  
6 ounces cream cheese  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1 1/2 cups sliced mixed fruits (canned)  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
Salt, if needed  
Lettuce or endive  
Maraschino cherries

Hot, cooked green or waxed beans may be served with a tablespoonful of chili sauce or combined with one of these other vegetables: carrots, celery, peas, lima beans or onions.

When creaming green beans, add a little nutmeg, parsley, horseradish or mustard to the sauce.

Lima beans are especially savory when served with a few sauteed mushrooms; or, serve with a cream sauce to which a little mustard and lemon juice has been added.

Beets will come back for a return engagement if they are served cooked, scooped and stuffed with the following: cottage cheese seasoned with chili sauce, onion, diced, cooked bacon, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brown in oven before serving.

## Kathleen Norris Says: Stop Fooling Yourself

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Tom came home and agreed to a divorce, but he took his child away from the mother whose open infidelity, the court decided, indicated that she was an unfit guardian."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PERHAPS you are one of the thousands of American women who met another man, while dear old unromantic Bill was away at the war front, and are wondering just how to break it to Bill that you want to be free.

If you are, wake up and stop fooling yourself. This new man wouldn't continue his tender flattery, his generous presents, his breathless admiration of everything you say and do, much longer than the honeymoon. Then he'd turn into the usual exacting, unreasonable unfeeling sort of everyday man that Bill is.

If there is one glaring lesson that stands written in letters of fire on the skyline of American domestic life, it is that a second marriage is more difficult than a first, more full of bitterness and disillusionment. And a third is worse than a second.

When a woman deliberately turns down a fairly satisfactory, unexciting husband who is far away, for a glamorous sweetheart here at home, she guarantees for herself several years of misery.

After those years, she may win to several forms of content; resignation, philosophy, other interests, a general growing-up. But the first years after a passionate leap from the cooling ardors of one man to the furious embraces of another, is a staggering disappointment. The illicit love that was so absorbing becomes something nearer hatred as the woman realizes what she has sacrificed for it, and how she has complicated every other relationship in her life.

"It's All Over." It is different when she is widowed, or when years of separation from an unfit mate have lent a sort of dignity to her selection of a new partner. But I am speaking of the many, many wives who write the distant soldier, or greet him on his return with the news that it is all over—a new love has entered their lives.

Take Carolyn Martin, for example, who writes me a frantic letter from Duluth, and threatens to take her own life unless someone does something that will restore her to her old content and self-respect.

Tom Martin went off to war; Carolyn devoted herself to little Patsy Lee. Presently she met Gregory, stationed nearby, uniformed, handsome, with a captain's pay. Gregory had a wife in Virginia, but he was lonely, too, and misunderstood, and he adored Carolyn. They became lovers, and Carolyn's mad passion had its hour.

But look how it all turned out. Tom came home and agreed to a divorce, but he took his child away from the mother whose open infidelity, the court decided, indicated that she was an unfit guardian for Patsy Lee. Carolyn hadn't quite foreseen that.

And Gregory's wife, who also has a young daughter, refused him a divorce; Carolyn hadn't thought of that, either.

"We have quarrelled bitterly," she writes me. "For I know perfectly well that Gregory Brown could have gotten a divorce if he had insisted. But no, I'd given him everything—everything, and he'd tried me, the way men do. That's all past."

"But my little Patsy Lee, I can't

live without her! I can't bear the thought that she is with Tom's sister, whose own three children will, of course, come first in everything. What did I do that was so wrong—of course I know that it wasn't fair to Tom, but can a woman help loving a man as masterful—as attractive as Greg?"

Easy to Plan Divorce. And she encloses me three of Greg's old love-letters to give me some idea of the forcefulness of his wooing.

It's easy to talk of breaking up a marriage, everyone is going to be agreeable, in the first stages. "Isn't it better for Greg and me to be happy, even if Tom isn't, than to have all three of us wretched?" the wife asks, with a great air of considering the greater good for the greater number. "Greg," they say, "adores Patsy Lee, he is going to be the kindest daddy in the world to her."

Then the law steps in; the lawyer asks all sorts of dreadful questions; Greg's sister reminds him that he has every right to his child. Carolyn's heart begins to fail her, and a thousand times as the slow processes go on, she wishes she hadn't ever started the series of acts and events that led to this change.

### THE PRICE OF INFIDELITY

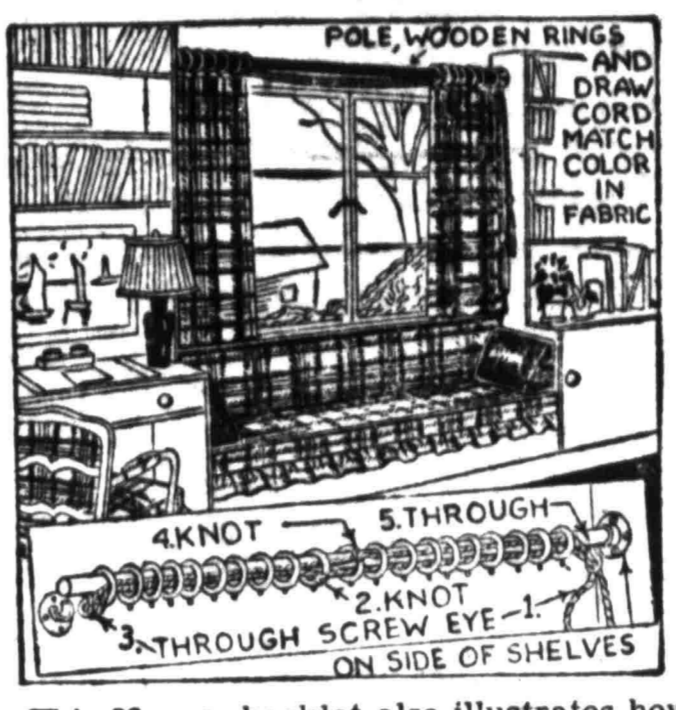
During the long months and years of war, many wives became restless, and felt starved emotionally. Their husbands were away in service. As time dragged on, love for the absent spouse often dwindled and faded away. She met some other man at the war plant, or through a friend. This new man seemed to be much more glamorous than her husband had ever been. In time she began to admit to herself that she loved this man, and that she was tired of her husband. She was anxious to be free of him, so she could marry again.

In the case considered today, Miss Norris points out that a woman who thinks another marriage is going to bring her glorious happiness is fooling herself. Life will soon settle into its humdrum pattern. Difficulties and quarrels still come along. The custody of children may go to the former husband, and so be lost to their mother. Or even greater tragedy may overtake the foolish, selfish woman.

Home Gardens Still Needed President Truman is urging home gardeners to continue the production of vegetables in 1946 because of the worldwide shortage of food. A good garden will produce enough vegetables of various kinds for a 12-month supply. These include fresh vegetables for the growing season of five or six months and a quantity to be canned, dried, stored or frozen for the remaining six or seven months. Records show that a quarter-acre area, if well-managed, will supply a family of five.

### How to Make Your Own Draw Curtains

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MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains."  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Uncle Phil Says:

PICK a real tough job for yourself and you'll find you won't have too much competition.

Be like the crow, who never complains without cause.

A good way of keeping poor is pretending to be rich.

One sweet maid declares the best thing to keep her hair looking nice at all times is a bushy front.

He that cannot understand at a glance, will not understand by much explaining.

Very often we think if we were in the other fellow's shoes, we would shine them.



### Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup chopped dates  
1 egg  
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans

two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

**Good Nutrition, too!**  
ALL-BRAN is made from the VERY OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS**  
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

# WANT NEW TIRES?

## COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THE Firestone 2-WAY PLAN

### FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

- 1 We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Winter Driving Safety
- 2 When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires

here's all you have to do..

- ★ Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There is no charge for this service.)
- ★ Your smooth tires will be replaced with loaners, so you can drive your car. Your tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)
- ★ When new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will equip your car and buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires money can buy.)

## Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

### THE TIRE THAT STAYS SAFER LONGER

The new Firestone De Luxe Champions incorporate all the patented and exclusive construction features which long have made Firestone tires famous for extra mileage and extra safety. And all at no extra cost to you. They are the only tires that are mileage- and safety-proven on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

**THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE**

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

**HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers**

Readers ads, 5 cents per line; 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FOR REGISTER**

REGISTER—D. M. Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Register of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, date of which is yet to be announced.

**FOR CONGRESSMAN**

CHERRY—The Hon. Lyle Cherry has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the 9th Congressional District subject to the action of the Democratic primary, date of which is yet to be set.

**4-H Club News**

**LeRoy Collier Ass't County Agent**

Billy Maxwell, a Gaines 4-H Club boy, started a 4-H Club Baby Beef project last week. Billy purchased a purebred Hereford calf from W. T. Younger, Jr., local Hereford breeder. This calf, which weighs around 400 pounds and is that type of animal which should, if handled right, turn out a prime beef carcass when it weighs 850 to 1000 pounds. Billy is feeding the calf according to recommended methods for making it into a prime Baby Beef by show time this fall. He expects to enter it in competition with other 4-H Club boys who are carrying Baby Beef projects.

**4-H Club Meetings**

Four-H Clubs met at Arp, Conner, Central, Edith, Ripley, and Henning last week. Much interest was shown by the boys in each Club in the diversified type of farming which was described and discussed with them.

Farming became a more interesting and profitable occupation to a family when it quits a one-crop system and adds other practices to the farming plans for the year. As more crops are added, the likelihood of a total crop failure is decreased; as more farm practices, such as the growing of

truck crops, the growing of pastures, and the raising of livestock are added, the more nearly can each type of soil on the farm be put to the use for which it is best fitted; and as a more diversified program of farming is practiced the income from the farm will be more evenly distributed throughout the year.

**Adult Leadership Of 4-H Clubs Important**

The value of adult 4-H Club Leaders was very effectively demonstrated Wednesday, April 3, when Mrs. Henry Klutts, Local Adult Leader of the Conner 4-H Club, met with that Club in its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Klutts took a very active part in the meeting, aiding the Home Agent in teaching the girls the fundamentals of sewing. Mrs. Klutts plans for the Conner 4-H Club to meet in her home during the summer months while school is out.

**Gates Items**

Much work was done by farmers in this part of the county last week in preparation for the 1946 crop, but the heavy rains Sunday night and Monday brought a temporary halt to the work.

Miss Byrd Sloan spent the weekend with friends in Memphis returning to Gates Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Savage, who have been very sick for some time, are improved and are now back at their store.

John Tucker of Birmingham, Alabama, spent last week end in Gates with his wife and son.

Last Friday night the M. Y. F. of the Gates Methodist Church were entertained at the Methodist parsonage by the pastor and wife, assisted by Mrs. Mary Frances Hardy and Mrs. Helen Tucker. There were twenty-four young people present. After a number of interesting games were enjoyed by the group, refreshments were served to all present, and all left stating that it had been a very

pleasant evening. Mrs. W. T. M. Jones and Miss Byrd Sloan of Gates and Mrs. Katie Warren and Mrs. Hazel Wells of Forked Deer are attending the Annual Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Dyersburg this week.

**COLORED DONORS TO RED CROSS DRIVE**

- Following is a list of colored donors to the Red Cross Drive. Other names will be published as they are turned in.
- C. B. Bradford 1.00
  - May Bell Bostic 1.00
  - Bank Burrus and wife 1.00
  - C. D. and Gertrude Coleman 5.00
  - Monroe Curran and wife 1.00
  - Wiley Curran 1.00
  - J. H. Douglas and wife 1.00
  - Monroe Edwards and wife 1.00
  - Charlie Fisher 1.00
  - Pauline Garrison 1.00
  - Rev. H. Harrell 1.00
  - John Ivory 1.00
  - Roosevelt Johnson and wife 1.00
  - Wallace Jordan 1.00
  - Henry King and wife 1.00
  - Mabel Koonce 1.00
  - Laura Laurison 1.00
  - Lonnie Laurison and wife 2.00
  - John W. Love and wife 2.00
  - Emmett McCutchen and wife 2.00
  - W. H. McCutchen and wife 2.00
  - Alex Mayfield and wife 1.00
  - Eulalia Moore 1.00
  - William Parrish 1.00
  - Lonie Powell and wife 1.00
  - Harriet Reed and Alice Taylor 1.00

- Ben Reed and wife 2.00
- Blossie Ross 1.00
- Allen Rucker and wife 2.00
- Geneva Sawyer 1.00
- Nellie Sawyer 1.00
- Thomas Sawyer and wife 1.00
- Martha Smith 1.00
- Birdie Soward 1.00
- Armstead Stevens 1.00
- Rev. L. M. Stockbridge 1.00
- Era Jane Williams 1.00
- John Works 1.00
- N. C. Woods 1.00

**CLOTHING SHORTAGE DUE FOR EASING**

OPA's additional leeway granted apparel manufacturers in meeting their maximum average prices during the first half of 1946 should bring more essential clothing into stores, OPA District Director T. M. Nash, Memphis District, said today.

The action was made necessary by the intensified fabric shortage and other factors, Mr. Nash said but explained that no increase in ceiling prices to consumers will result from this action.

Men's and boy's shirts, shorts, and pajamas are among the apparel items for which exemption prices are set, Mr. Nash pointed out. Others are men's neckwear, women's nightgear, women's foundation garments, and women's girls' playsuits and sunsuits.

After these essential garments are made, price control will see to it that they reach consumers at prices they can afford to pay," Mr. Nash said. "This speeding up of production, in addition to price control, will help break both the clothing shortage and threatening inflation."

**HALLS GLEE CLUB TO SPONSOR TAG DAY ON SATURDAY, APRIL 20**

Halls High School Glee Club will have Tag Day, Saturday, April 20. The funds realized will be used to buy uniforms for the Glee Club. Your generous support will be appreciated. These uniforms will be the property of Halls High School.

**PALM SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH**

April 14 has been set aside as Palm Sunday at the Methodist Church. This is membership Sunday for children under 17 years of age and all children under 12 who wish to unite with the church please be present at 11 a. m. Mothers who have infants they wish baptized please present them at the church at 11:15 a. m. for dedication.

All persons 12 and above be present to be received into the church on Easter, April 21, at 11 a. m. We have a large class of membership and there are others we are expecting to come. W. F. MAXEDON Pastor, Methodist Church

**ENGAGEMENT IS OF WIDE INTEREST HERE**

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargett of Halls of the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jane, and Roy C. Patton, also of Halls.

The wedding will be held in the Halls Baptist Church at a date to be announced later but which will be early in May. Mr. Patton is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Patton of Halls.

Miss Hargett was graduated from Halls High School and Union University, Jackson, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Formerly a member of the Elementary School faculty here, she was a civilian employee of the Army Air Field until the closing of the field.

Mr. Patton was graduated from Halls High School and attended the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin. He served three years with the Army Air Forces, two of which were spent in the European Theatre with the 354th Fighter Group, returning to Halls in September where he resumed his extensive farming interests.

**MISS LEONA HUDSON WEDS MARCH 23**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hudson of Gates announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to Hugh W. Wilson, Jr., son of Mrs. W. M. Butler and Hugh W. Wilson of Jackson, Tenn.

The ceremony was said in Corinth, Miss. on March 23 with Mrs. W. S. Marcom, sister of the groom, serving as matron of honor and J. R. Wardlow, brother-in-law of the bride, acting as best man. Mrs. Wardlow and Raymond Marcom were also present.

The bride wore a wedding dress of pale blue with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and white carnations. They are making their home in Memphis.

**NEXT WEEK SET AS CLEAN-UP WEEK**

Mayor R. H. Jordan announces that April 14-21 will be Clean-up Week in Halls and that there will be a truck to run the last of the week to pick up the garbage. The garbage must be put out on the

street in sacks or tubs and containers will be left.

Mayor Jordan emphasizes that if the garbage is not out at that time that no extra trips will be made. At the conclusion of the week an inspection of all premises will be made.

**MORE MILK DOLLARS GAINED BY USING GOOD ROUGHAGE**

One of the cheapest ways—and one of the most ignored—of increasing milk dollars is through the use of home grown quality hay, say Extension dairy specialists in calling attention to the third point of the National Eight-Point Dairy Production program. The annual hay crop in Tennessee is estimated in value at \$15,000,000; but experiments have shown that proper cutting, curing and storing of quality hay would increase the value by as much as 25 per cent. This, it is pointed out, would be reflected in more milk dollars if fed to good dairy herds.

The three most important things in the preservation of good hay, say Extension agronomists, are the state of maturity at which the plants are cut; the percentage of leaves remaining on the stems, in the case of legumes; and the amount of natural green color left in the hay.

Different hay crops have different times for cutting. Alfalfa should be cut when one-fourth to one-half of the plants are in bloom; red and Alsike clover, one-half to full bloom; soybeans, when the seed are about half grown; cowpeas, when the first pods begin to turn yellow; and lespedeza, from full bloom to early seed stage.

The leaves of legumes contain about two-thirds of the digestible protein in the entire plant, and most of the vitamin A and minerals. Thus the importance of cutting and curing to preserve the leaves. Over-curing should be avoided by raking before the leaves are dry enough to shatter, and before discoloration occurs. Natural green color may be lost if the plants become too mature before cutting, and by sunbleach, dew, rain, or fermentation.

One and one-half to two tons of good hay will be needed for each cow next winter; but plans should be made now to make the most of good roughage by proper handling, to insure more milk dollars.

**SERICA VALUABLE CROP AS SOIL BUILDER**

Results from the use of sericea as a soil-building crop as shown by an 11-year experiment are described in a new Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin, entitled "Sericea As A Soil-Improving Crop For Corn." The bulletin, No. 197, was written by C. A. Mooers, Director of the U-T Agricultural Experiment Stations; and B. P. Hazelwood, Supervisor of the West Tennessee Experiment Station.

An experimental range at the West Tennessee station near Jackson was seeded to lespedeza sericea in the spring of 1930. The sericea made large crops which were harvested annually, as a rule for both hay and feed. Beginning in 1933, two sericea plots were prepared each year and planted to corn. The average yield of first-year corn crops for the 11-year period was nearly 70 bushels per acre. A nearby range on which no legumes had been grown made an average yield of only 17.5 bushels. It was found that under ordinary conditions, sericea leaves an appreciable residue of nitrogen even when subject to annual crop removal.

Medium to poor land in high-yielding sericea for three or more years can be expected to produce large yields of corn for several successive years, but attention should be given to the possible potash and phosphoric acid requirements of the soil, the bulletin points out. More complete information may be obtained from the bulletin, which is available from county agents.

**LITTLE SPECKLED HEN GREATLY MOURNED**

Death struck Thursday night of last week in the farmyard of Bernice Brandon of the Poplar Grove community claiming the queen of the barnyard as its victim—a little eleven years and six months old mottled anconia bantam hen known as Wimpie.

Wimpie had outlived all her children and grand children. There are no known survivors except friends from the human family.

She has not been on the production line for the past six years but her heart has ever been with the cause. On beautiful spring days she was wont to go about the hen house seeking a suitable nest, singing all the while in her lovely contralto voice. Her many friends mourn her passing.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv

Pay Your Subscription Today.



**AVOID PINCHES!**

IF YOU try to jam your feet into footwear that is too small you'll find that your feet will suffer. But if fire destroys your home and you are under-insured — then the shoe really pinches. Ask this agency to check up on your insurance.

**H. A. Townsend & Co.**  
Residence 2681  
Phone Office 4301  
Halls, Tennessee

**GROCERY ITEMS**

THAT WIN A CHORUS OF HOUSE WIVES APPROVAL

SUNNYBROOK

Coffee, lb. 33c

Octagon Cloanser, 13-oz. 4c

Van Camp Hominy, can 16c

ROYAL GEM Tomato Soup 10 1/2 ozs. 8c

Visit Our Meat Department for Better Meats

Beef Liver, lb. 39c

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage, lb. 39c

TYPE 2 FRANKS, lb. 34c

**Dodson & Kerbough**  
Grocery & Market  
PHONE 4771 HALLS, TENN.

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**Fans! Fans! Fans!**

We have them - Attic Fans - Window Fans - Table Fans - Floor Fans - Whirlway Fans. We also have a few other items you have been looking for.

Double Burner Hot Plate Three way heat \$9.95 to \$13.62	Electric Churns Standard and Deluxe \$13.95 & \$14.95	Toast Queen Toaster All Chromium \$5.88	Electric Roaster \$3.95 to \$12.65
Single Burner Hot Plate Covered Unit \$2.98	Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp \$32.50	Oil Space Heater \$31.95 to \$79.95	Table and Desk Lamps \$3.50 to \$9.95

For Guaranteed Radio Repair. See Us. We Have a Complete Stock of Repair Parts

Ironing Cords With or Without Switch 60c - 75c & \$1.05

**Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co.**  
ZENITH AND CROSLY  
Phone 2401 Halls, Tenn.

Radio Batteries Zenith - Crosley Ray-O-Vac Eveready or General The Best of Batteries Guaranteed

Showing at Halls Theatre Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 14-15-16

The MOST GLORIOUS MOTION PICTURE THAT EVER SANG IT'S WAY INTO YOUR HEART

THREE BIG DAYS **STATE FAIR** IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring Dana Andrews • Jeanne Crain • Dick Haymes • Vivian Blaine

Friday Morning, April 12, 1946

# Local Happenings

Mrs. J. H. Murchison spent the weekend in Alamo as the guest of Mrs. Fan Lewelleyn.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

Mrs. Faye Hart was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hurt, several days last week.

CHICKEN FEEDERS—Founts, we have lots of them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

FOR SALE—Portable Washing Machine, electric irons, room heaters, fans, electric range units, radio batteries, automobile parts, Texaco gas and oil. Balentine Motors, Plymouth and DeSoto dealers, Highway 51, South, Halls, Tenn. adv.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Steelman and daughter, Anella, and Anna Katharine Covington were dinner guests of Miss Nell Covington on Island 26 Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Mayes and Mrs. Sumrow Steelman attended the Wesleyan Guild Banquet at the Cordell Hull Hotel in Dyersburg Tuesday evening.

LOST Yellow gold Gruen wrist watch, gold band. Reward. Martha Pybas.

"Sing For Your Supper" — It's delightful! It's different! It's the Senior Play. At Halls Elementary School Auditorium on Friday, April 26, 8:00 P. M. adv.

JUST RECEIVED a small supply of Electric Heating Pads. Andrews Drug Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart and Miss Alma Dean Hart of Memphis spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart. Miss Hart has recently accepted a position with Kohen Chevrolet Co. in Memphis.

Mrs. A. B. Witt and Vernon Bulas Daws are spending this week in Trenton with Rev. and Mrs. George Bell.

PORCH SWINGS — Gliders, see them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Carolyn James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, is quite sick with measles.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

David Nunn Hall of Jackson is spending his vacation here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mattie McCoy of Fowlkes was in Halls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Medlock and son, of Memphis, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles.

WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment with bath by overseas officer's wife and two and one-half year old son. Write Mrs. Herbert Cyr, Halls, Route 3. adv.

KEMTONE PAINT — The very BEST. Ask your neighbor. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. W. E. Ralph, who has been quite ill, is able to be up again.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed returned to Nashville Monday where Dr. Reed will undergo further treatment at the Vanderbilt Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Hall has returned to Jackson after spending several days at her home here.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

Mrs. W. H. Hargett of Lepanto, Ark., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargett during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Miss Jane Hargett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hargett in Memphis.

AUTO TIRES — Tubes, we have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coiley spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Miss Jane Hargett attended the Spring Banquet of the Chi Omega Sorority which was held at the Southern Hotel in Jackson Friday night.

Mrs. L. M. Howard is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

FOR SALE — One team eight year old bay horse mules. See W. N. Beasley, Halls, Tenn. adv.

Mrs. E. M. White of Memphis is spending the week here.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

GARDEN PLOWS—Just what you need. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Raymond Hurt and daughter returned Tuesday after spending a few days with her parents near Maury City.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt and children were guests of her parents at RoEllen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and boys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Turner at Curve Sunday.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

FOR SALE — Used Laundry stove and 30-gallon hot water tank. For details inquire at Graphic office. adv.

Mrs. D. E. Portwood is in Memphis to meet her husband who is receiving his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Howard Sload was in Memphis Thursday.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

Mrs. H. S. Green and Hutson Green of Dexter, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowdy and three sons of Bernie, Mo. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle during the weekend and attended the Eighth Grade Playlet at the Grammar School Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson-Bentley of Ripley announce the birth of a daughter on March 23. Mrs. Bentley will be remembered here as the former Martha Alice Brandon.

WANTED TO BUY 1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersburg, adv.

Mrs. J. H. Murchison left late Wednesday afternoon for Memphis where she caught a plane early Thursday morning for Houston, Texas, where she will join her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Baker. Mrs. W. B. Baker will undergo a major operation at a Houston hospital some time next week.

MISS MOORE WEDS RALPH J. FOWLER

Mrs. Pearl Moore of Halls announce her marriage of her daughter, Trucella, to Ralph J. Fowler, son of Mrs. Meda Fowler De Ranek and the late A. J. Fowler. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, April 10, in the Dyersburg Court House. Magistrate Henderson Baker officiated. The bride was attractive in a blue dress with brown accessories. She is a student of Halls High School. Mr. Fowler has recently received a discharge from the Navy after five years' service. The couple will make their home at 205 Park St., Halls.

## Halls Theatre

Today and Friday April 11-12

3 Shows Daily 8:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "Anchors Aweigh"

— IN TECHNICOLOR —

ADDED: Fox News

Saturday Only, April 13

Continuous Showing Starting at 12 Noon

Sunset Carson, Smiley Burnett in "Bordertown Trail"

—AND—

Clark Gable, Loretta Young "Call of the Wild"

ADD— Serial "Purple Monster Strikes"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. April 14-15-16

Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M.—Monday and Tuesday 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes in "STATE FAIR"

—IN TECHNICOLOR—

ADDED: Featurette "Hitler Lives"

Wednesday Only, April 17

3 Shows 3:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

James Craig, Signe Hasso in "Dangerous Partners"

ADDED: "Self Made Monog" Color Cartoon, Novelty in Color, "Popular Science"

Starting Thursday, April 18

George Raft, Claire Trevor in "Johnny Angel"

ADDED: Technical Spec. in "Newly Released" and Fox Movie "The Tough"

We Have Them . . . .

### PARKER

PENS and PENCILS --- SETS

### Shaeffer Pens

### ZENITH HEARING AID

Full Line of Cosmetics

### CONNELL DRUG COMPANY

Genuine Aerosol

## Insect - O - Blitz

### DDT BUG BOMB

# \$2.95


Just like our armed forces used around the world to rid infested areas of insects. Contains enough Insecticide to kill in an area of 150,000 cubic feet.

Bug Bomb kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, bedbugs, water bugs, moths and roaches.

Bug Bomb dispenser contains enough insecticide to give an average room 150 sprayings.

No spray needed. Bug Bomb sprays and kills insects in average room in 4 seconds.

### D. E. WALKER



PAINT UP—CLEAN UP!

Old buildings take on a youthful luster when freshly painted. Always get quality paint. It's cheaper in the long run. We sell that kind.

### COLES Hardware Co.

Phone 4041 Halls

PLANTS FOR SALE — Cold frame tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, pimientos, egg plants. Ready about April 20 either at Jim Carnell's Grocery or at my home 1 mile east of Halls. Evans Espey, Phone 8601. adv.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. E. J. Hurt, Mrs. Marvin Hansford and Miss Jane Hargett spent Friday and Friday night in Jackson. Mr. Warren and Miss Hargett returned Saturday while the remainder of the group remained over for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace.

Mrs. Nora Elson returned to her home at Double Bridges Wednesday after spending the past month in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Moore spent Sunday in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, Jr.

F. W. Hurt returned Tuesday after spending Monday in St. Louis on business.

RUBBER HOSE — Lots of it. Popular prices. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Robert Phillips entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wednesday for examination.

Hangers are still scarce, please bring them in with your cleaning. Halls Dry Cleaners. adv.

James B. (Buddy) Walpole arrived home during the weekend after having received his discharge from the Army after 3 years of service.

David Klyce Hall was in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Trabue, Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Archie Trabue returned to their home in Alton, Ill. Sunday morning after spending Friday night and Saturday with Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

Mrs. Robert Hines who has been sick at her home on Tigrett St. will go to Memphis Friday for treatment at Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Bob Burnett of Ripley attended Youth Revival services at the Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Help Your Boy

Become

### MONEY-WISE

Let him take out a Life Insurance policy, and then have him, with your help, pay the premiums monthly. The experience will be worth more to him than years of lectures — and as he goes along he will be building up a nice reserve. The Metropolitan has plan that is exceedingly popular with parents — and with boys, too.

E. H. Brooks, Agt.

WORLD WAR II SERVICE PLAN

Phone 1304-w Dyersburg

# FOOD VALUES

Carmen Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 20c

Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c Ravioli, Meat in Sauce 20c

Harris Cut Green BEANS, can 13c Flour, 25-lb. sack \$1.29

Monarch Spaghetti, Ready to Serve can 15c

Manhattan Coffee, LB. 36c

Forked Deer Tomatoes Can 13c

Round Steak, Grade A lb. 42c Cream Cheese Spread, lb. 54c

Fat Backs, for Boiling lb. 18c Chuck Roast, Grade A lb. 29c

Oysters, Pint 95c

## THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

# There's No Place Like Home!

Below Are A Few Items Selected At Random

Metal Refrigerators	Aluminum Breakfast Chairs
All Metal Window Fans	4-ft. x 6-ft. Shag Rugs
Metal Dish Cabinets	Upholstered Rockers, wide Selection
Metal Cabinets, with Sink	Old Chest of Drawers
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The salt mines in which the Germans hid looted treasures during the war were better hiding places than copper mines because mold formed on treasures hidden in the copper mines, while treasures in salt mines remained dry, since salt absorbs moisture.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

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CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

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Has satisfied millions for years.  
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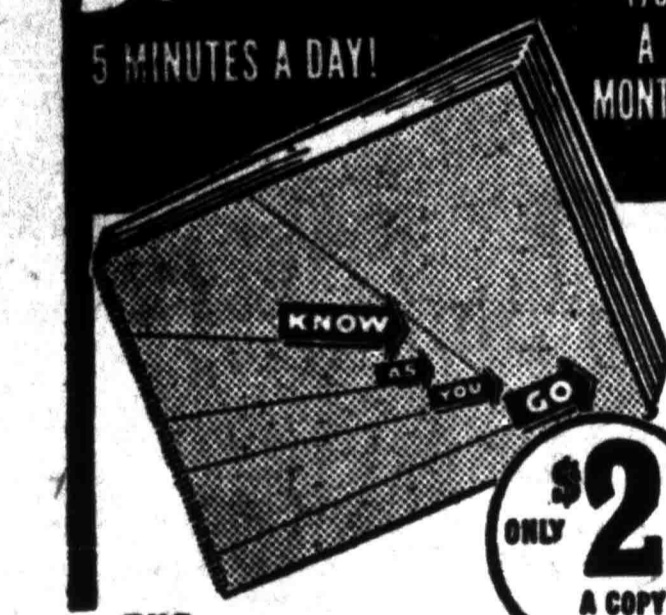
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The name St. Joseph means quality, speed, economy in aspirin. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

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**Woman's World Smart Cottons Now Available For Youngster's Easter Clothes**

By *Ertta Haley*

**Graceful Tunic**

MOTHERS who have been economizing on their children's clothes budget will be happy to learn that gay cottons are again becoming available. That will be good news for Suzie, too, who can have more dresses without spending any more on clothing, provided mother can sew.

Youngsters' clothing is so easy to make, and so gratifying, too, because the sewing goes so much more quickly than for an adult. An average homemaker, if she sets aside one whole day for sewing, can actually turn out two dresses for daughter without rushing.

In looking over the patterns for the younger set, you'll notice how much "high style" is being shown. Youngsters, today, look just as smart and nice as their well-dressed mothers and big sisters and brothers.

We no longer make the same style of dress for them year after year. Nor do we make the dresses or coats "just a wee bit" longer because the youngster will soon grow into them. Child experts say that good fitting clothes contribute just as much to children's morale and behavior as they do for grown-ups.

You who sew at home will be able to give the exquisite details of tailoring that these garments for youngsters should have. Hand-stitching at the front, in pockets and collars, will add greatly to the attractiveness of the outfit.

As for the availability in cottons, plaid gingham and striped chambray lead the style parade. These are lovely made up in square-necked dresses and insert belts for little girl's dresses. Eyelet embroidery detail, too, is very much at home on these dresses. They will



The tunic suit is a perfect choice for this season because it gives graceful, soft lines. The one above is made in grey Miron gabardine, carefully fitted and tailored. The hat is a springlike number by Lille Dache.

Before you actually begin sewing, it's a very wise idea to try the stitch on your fabric. You may want to regulate the stitch or change the tension depending upon how the fabric behaves.

Shoulder seams are stitched first and collars before sleeves. When you put the sleeve in, it is often possible to stitch the underarm at the same time. Sleeves are best stitched on twice; once on the same seam line and the next time a scant quarter of an inch outside this first stitching. Always stitch the armhole lightly as there is some give in the stitching line. As someone once expressed it, just ease the sleeve in as tucks are out of place in sleeve-armhole sewing.

In making a washable garment, it is important to bear in mind that the garment must be durable and last throughout many launderings. Guard against raveled edges.

Simple lace or edging—here again, something that will bear up under laundering—makes the youngsters' dresses look exceedingly becoming. Decorative stitching on cuffs, collars, plaits and pockets will do much for the garment. Gathers are easily made with the gathering foot, and buttonholes need be no problem if you have that particular attachment for your machine.

I can't emphasize too highly the importance of keeping your iron and ironing board out while sewing. You can save a lot of basting by pressing seams before sewing them, and the garment will be much better appearing if it is pressed frequently while you sew.

**Pressing Pointers**

Before using a pressing cloth, be sure that it is washed to remove all sizing. A muslin cloth is excellent, provided that it does not leave lint on the garment. A sponge kept in a small dish of water is also a big help.

Always test the temperature of the iron on a scrap of fabric before using it on the garment itself. There are so many different kinds of material on the market now, it is difficult to tell just how they react to heat.

Keep the iron moving constantly while pressing to prevent marking the fabric. Press all seams up from the bottom or in towards the center of the garment. Darts on light fabrics are pressed to one side, either upwards or towards the center. On heavier fabrics, slash darts and press them open.



Make your daughter a dress.

**Spring Fashion Notes**

Belts on coats are proving exceedingly interesting. Nailhead trims make them appear more glamorous. There are large picture hats, small hats and coin-trimmed leather belts also accent some of them.

For coats that are worn over dresses, the trend is a soft, full silhouette. The skirts, you will find are more full, but waistlines are sharply accentuated by vertical tucks and insets.

This season hats are really hats, and there's a lot to them. There are large picture hats, small hats with lots of flowers that welcome spring, and hairline hats that show your bright, pretty face. A smart note is to have a contrasting colored veil for your bonnet.

Flange sleeves, slit pockets and unusual bottoms complete the picture.

**Star Dust**

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

BETTER see "Whistle Stop", starring George Raft, because Jorja Curtwright's in it. Jorja's going to be one of our biggest stars, or I miss my guess. Not just because her face is very interesting as well as very pretty; she has that extra something that's so necessary. She's come up the hard way, has been studying dramatic technique since she was



JORJA CURTRIGHT

seven; when she landed in Hollywood from Texas, she went on studying but she needed money, so she got a job as secretary to Seymour Nebenzal, the producer. He told her to wait till the right role for her came along, and when she typed the script of "Whistle Stop," after four years of waiting, she knew that role had come.

Patricia Roc, young British film actress who's starring in "Madonna of the Seven Moons," an English film released by Universal, came to Hollywood last fall to play a lead in their "Canyon Passage"; she's gone home now, but wants to come back as soon as possible.

Bette Davis has gone before the cameras for scenes to appear in a short for the Salvation Army, which is titled "Marching Forward to a Better World." She's just finished "A Stolen Life," in which Glenn Ford appears opposite her.

Rita Hayworth's hairdo in "Gilda" annoys the beauty experts who've been predicting that short hair is back in vogue. The picture anyhow a lot of people who wonder how it got past the censors. It's got everything, literally, but the kitchen stove!

Patricia Dunlap's not afraid of that big, bad wolf, television, which is scaring so many radio actors; was a photographer's model before she entered radio. Few of her listeners have seen her, but many love her as "Janet Ryder" in "Bachelor's Children."

There was more than one disappointed star in Hollywood when Joan Bennett was signed for "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber"; practically everybody wanted that role. She'll play opposite Gregory Peck and Robert Preston in this Ernest Hemingway story of the African veldt. She recently finished "Scarlet Street," and now starts work in the new picture with Zoltan Korda directing.

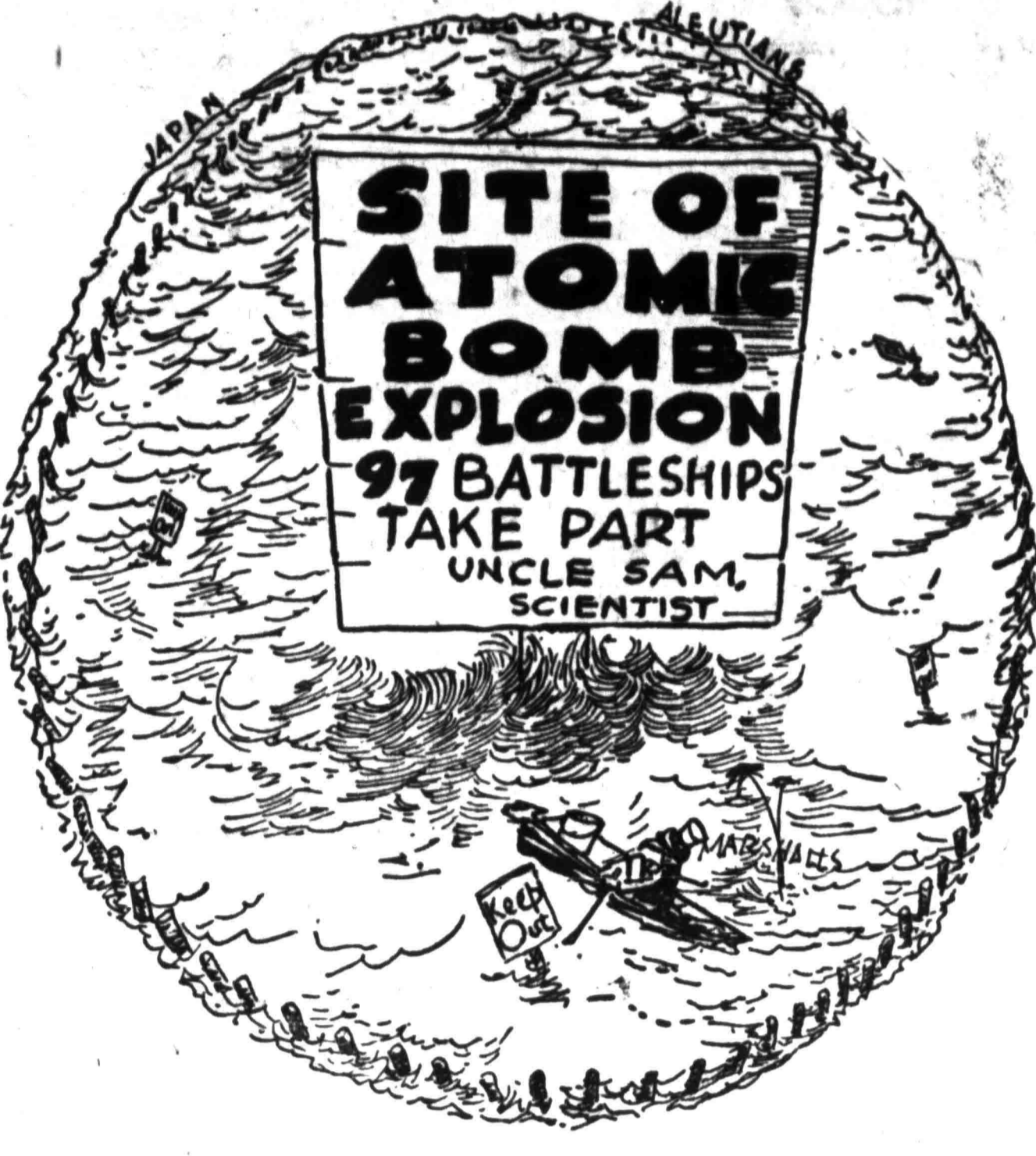
Amos 'n Andy have received thousands of fan messages since they've been on the air, but the one that meant the most was the first one. It happened in the crystal set days, when the team made its air debut on an experimental New Orleans station. Programs were broadcast whenever the owner of a set made a request. And a woman four blocks away phoned that she'd heard them "just dandy!"

Joan Crawford presented Michael Curtiz and Ernie Haller, her "Mildred Pierce" director and cameraman, with gold combination knives-pencils in appreciation of their work. Incidentally, the first flowers she received after the Academy award was announced were from Bette Davis; don't believe there's a feud there!

Claudette Colbert hasn't made a picture at Metro since she did "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. Now she's going back to appear opposite Walter Pidgeon in "Secret Heart"—giving him a welcome change from Greer Garson!

ODDS AND ENDS—Judy Canova, who's prettier than the movies have let her be, has finally been assigned to do a sophisticated, glamour-girl role in her next film for Columbia... Rehearsal sessions of the CBS "Theater of Romance" will soon become a series of educational film shorts, to be used in teaching dramatic students the art of radio acting... And Jay Jusyn, NBC's "District Attorney," has been invited to give a series of lectures on that subject at Columbia university... Plans to break ground for the museum to house James Melton's ancient automobiles are under way.

**Biggest Show on Earth**



**Cat Rings the Bell**



Whenever Buck wanted to come in the house she used to rattle the mailbox lid. This became an annoyance, so her owner, Joseph Kupka of Burlington, Iowa, fixed up a special doorbell for her. The clever kitty now punches the bell when she returns from a hard day of mouse hunting.

**Take My Word For It!**

By FRANK COLBY

**QUESTION BOX**

Cincinnati: Isn't the name Eisenhower of German origin? If so, what does it mean?—Reader.  
 Answer: The original German spelling was "Eisenhauer." In German, Eisen is the word for "iron." Hauer means, "hewer; miner; cutting instrument."

San Pedro: Please comment on the pronunciation of "profile," concerning which there seems to be much disagreement.—L. B. K.  
 Answer: Some American dictionaries show "PRO-feel" as first choice, but it is little heard in good American speech. The standard American pronunciation rhymes the second syllable with "file, mile."

Hondo: I have heard too many persons speak of a "cartoon" of cigarettes. Isn't language taught any more in American schools?—R. W.  
 Answer: Yes; but remember the old saw about leading a horse to water. The right word is cartoon, pronounced: KAHR-t'n. A cartoon (khar-TOON) is a humorous or satirical drawing.

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Relieves pain and soreness

**PAZO IN TUBES!**  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is applied with the Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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due to MONTHLY LOSSES?  
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
Dependable  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
Cures Constipation  
**Nature's Remedy**  
GET A 25¢ BOX

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KILLS LICE  
Just a Drop or Two in Feathers  
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OUR "CAP-BRUSH" Black Leaf 40 spread on roosts gives off fumes as chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and other birds feed. Full directions in every MUCH PARTNER package. Buy only in factory sealed pack. Refer to container for full strength.

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work and not so fast. Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

"... And you positively guarantee that two tall dark men will immediately enter our lives!"

**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

"M-m-m- Smells as though you were lucky enough to get some meat today!"

**NANCY**  
By Ernie Bushmiller

HEY!--- COME BACK WITH THAT COVER!  
EVERY TIME I TAKE A NAP SHE PULLS THE COVER OFF ME

**MUTT AND JEFF**  
By Bud Fisher

HEY! THAT KANGAROO JUST ESCAPED OFF THE SHIP! AFTER HIM, MEN!  
GIVE HER THE GAS, JEFF!  
STEP ON IT! YOU'RE LOSING HER!  
IT'S NO USE CHASIN' THAT THING!  
FASTER! FASTER!  
IT'S NO USE! WE'RE DOIN' SIXTY-FIVE NOW!  
-AND THAT CRITTER AIN'T EVEN PUT HIS FRONT FEET DOWN YET!

**LITTLE REGGIE**  
By Arthur Pointer

SMASH-UP!  
GARAGE

**JITTER**  
By Gene Byrnes

HELP ME TAKE MISTER FRETLEY'S PAINTS TO THE TAILORS AN' ILL SPLIT THIS DIME WITH YA!  
SURE!  
OH! OH! TH' WHOLE GAS-HOUSE GANG IS AROUND TH' CORNER AN' THEY'RE AFTER US!  
WAIT! I DO SOME THINKIN'  
MOW! I'M GETTIN' OUT O' HERE!  
BEAT IT FELLERS! TH' STREET IS HAUNTED!  
IT WORKED! HEY! HEY!  
SHUT UP AN' KEEP YER HEAD DOWN!

**VIRGIL**  
By Len Kleis

NOW, YOU STAY RIGHT THERE UNTIL YOU'RE DRY!  
GEE- HE MUST'VE OWNED A DOG, TOO

**SILENT SAM**  
By Jeff Hayes

TWEET-EE



**Better Market Fowl Needed by Farmers**

Chicken of Tomorrow Must Have More Meat  
While the development of meatier chickens has been remarkable in the past few years, there is still room for improvement. In order to add at least 10 per cent more meat to the present-day



chicken, to secure a higher percentage of meat to bone, structure, a hunt for the "Chicken of Tomorrow" is under way. D. D. Slade, Lexington, Ky., poultryman, has been appointed chairman of a national committee which will supervise the distribution of \$8,000 in prizes to poultrymen who can improve their breed and strain, so as to produce the ideal market fowl. The contest is sponsored by the A & P Food Stores. The contest will last for three years and provides for progress awards totaling \$3,000 with \$5,000 going to the poultryman who develops the ideal market fowl.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
Afternoon Frock for Matron  
Sports Set With Bare Midriff



1374 36-52  
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Pattern 8009 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, top, 1 yard of 36 or 39-inch material; shorts, 1 1/2 yards; skirt, 1 3/4 yards.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Matronly Frock**  
HERE is a beautifully simple daytime frock for the slightly larger figure. Cap sleeves are cool and comfortable for warm days, the gored skirt is graceful and flattering. Trim with a bouquet of flowers at the neck or your favorite costume jewelry.

**Youthful Sports Set**  
AS SMART as can be is this three piece bare-midriff sports set for the young in heart. The gay little top ties in a bow and is easy as pie to make. Crisp shorts and a dirndl skirt complete an outfit that'll do you proud. Use a chalky white fabric to show off a nice sun tan.

**Mrs. Jones Needed To Be Prepared!**  
The book salesman knocked at the door of the Jones' residence, and waited. After a time Mrs. Jones appeared, and, upon seeing the canvasser, said quite firmly: "Nothing today!"

"But, madam," he insisted, "I have something here that is bound to interest you. In fact, you cannot do without it. It's 'The Husband's Friend, or One Hundred Reasons for Staying Out Late.'" "What makes you think that book would interest me?" asked Mrs. Jones, angrily. "Well," said the book salesman, "I sold a copy to your husband on his way to the station this morning."

**Improved Equipment Ratchet-Action Wrench**

An automatic, adjustable ratchet-action wrench product of Hedstrom Industries, Chicago, has just been placed on the market. The wrench adjusts itself automatically through an instant thumb-trigger and an automatic eye control that keeps the jaws in positive constant grip on square, hexagonal, metric and odd-sized nuts while the wrench handle is in manual operation.

**Cow Tether Device**

Tether That Holds the Cow But Gives Her Plenty of Freedom. Pasture may be increased by staking the cow along the road or irrigation ditch. A wire cable may be used as shown, which has been fastened to two iron stakes. A block on the cable will keep the chain from winding and hold it away from the stakes.

**Treating Poultry for Gapeworm Infestation**

A safe and rapid treatment for removing gapeworms from chickens and turkeys has been developed by the U. S. bureau of animal industry. The new treatment involves the use of the chemical, barium antimony tartrate as a dust. When breathed by infested chicks it causes dislodgment of the parasites. The powdered drug is dispersed in a box containing infested birds, and the powder is inhaled by these birds. As many as 50 birds have been treated successfully at one time with one ounce of the chemical.

**Vaccination Alone Can Not Cure Brucellosis**

The vaccination of heifer and bull calves 4 to 8 months old is usually advisable when there is any possibility of brucellosis, or Bang's disease. When an outbreak is starting it might be advisable to also vaccinate the adult herd. Vaccination of calves, blood-testing of breeding cows, and proper feeding, sanitation, and management present a program that should largely do away with brucellosis.

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Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread... helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.  
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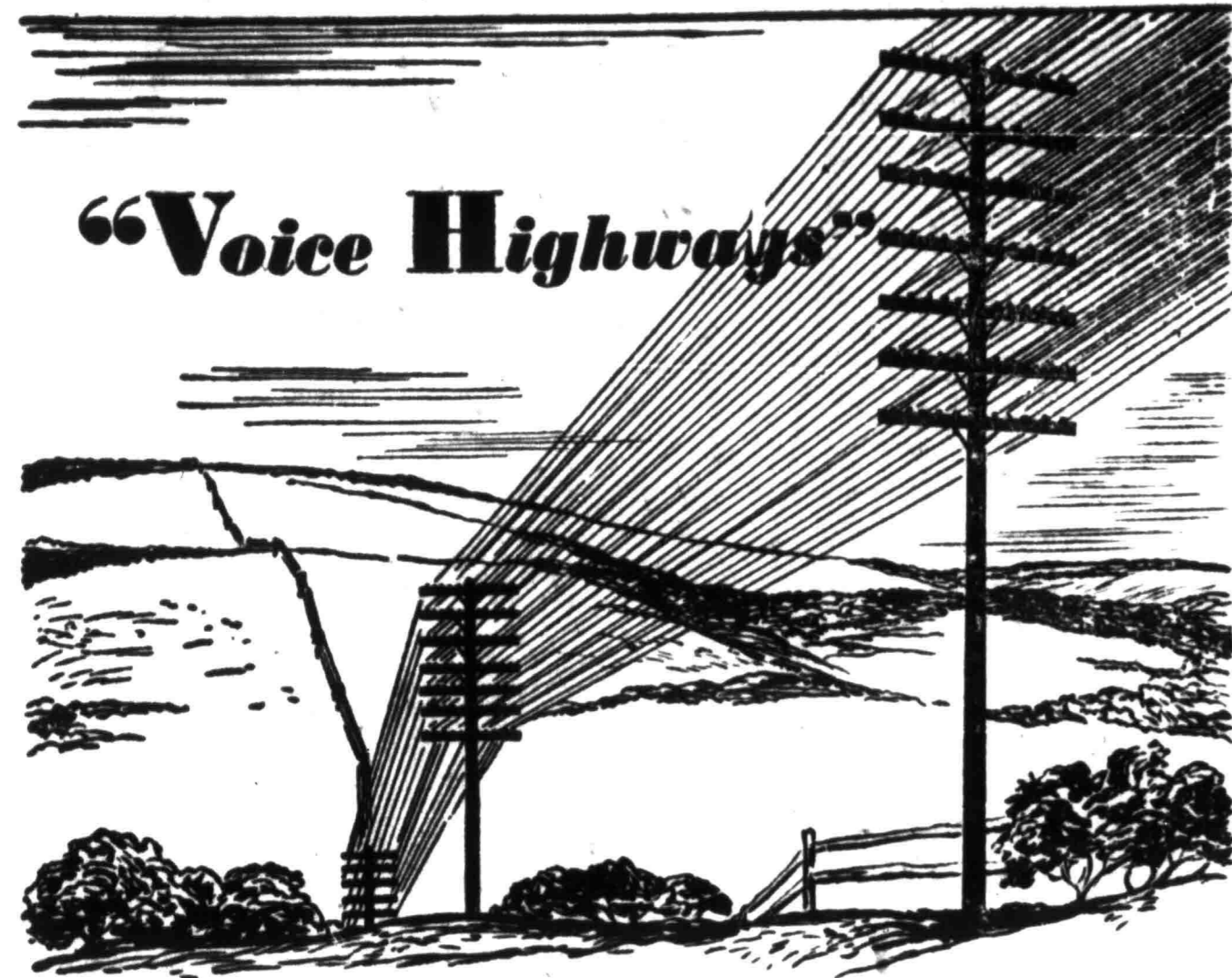
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"JES' HOL' IT NATCHEL, SONNY!"



"DISCOVERING" UNCLE NATCHEL

One day back in 1934, an artist, driving leisurely along a country road in the deep South, heard the sound of banjo music floating toward him through the trees. He left his car and followed the sad-sweet strains until he found a clearing in the forest where, on a little cabin porch, sat an old darky, a red-headed boy of twelve, and a dog—in the middle of a music lesson! All unseen, the artist set up his easel and soon, upon the canvas, appeared the boy, all thumbs, his face screwed up in earnest effort, manfully struggling with the stringed instrument; the dog looking on in painful apprehension; the old man patiently urging: "Jes' hol' it natchel, Sonny—thataway, natchel!"

This beautiful painting by Hy Hintermeister was featured on the 1935 Uncle Natchel calendar, and introduced to a million people the familiar figure of "Uncle Natchel", the kindly old man who has appeared ever since as the symbol of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda.

Uncle Natchel is really a rare and lovable character. Grown old in the employ of Sonny's family, he is known to everyone for miles around for his inexhaustible supply of stories about the wonders of Nature and his belief that the best way to do anything is the "Natchel" way. And that, of course, is how he got his name.

Natural  
CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for April 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27, 28. MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange—not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts of our lesson, we have arranged the verses in slightly different sequence. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20)

These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to call them away from their daily occupation as fishermen and make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightaway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field, and then let them do everything possible to encourage them on their way.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52)

When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20)

This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28)

Levi—better known to us as Matthew—was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; he did not stop to gather up his money; he did not sell his house; but he stood up and left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 19:29).

Continuation of Report

Zep Company	28.55
P. H. Henderson	19.86
Continental Baking Co.	36.55
	\$7,626.97
Operations Net Amount	\$1,426.72

The records kept by Mrs. Smith, Sec.-Treas., of the above accounts, are considerably more in detail as to the receipts and disbursements, but in order to save space we have attempted to minimize on words and figures of our findings.

We have endeavored to the best of our ability to bring out the best words and figures kept by Mrs. Smith for the various accounts of the Athletic Association, in order that it may reflect the true condition to the patrons and citizens of Halls.

We wish to congratulate the Chairman, J. O. Thompson, and the rest of the committee, F. E. Pugh, H. G. McCorkle, R. L. Ammons and J. H. Murchison, for their neatness and efficiency in handling the funds which have been entrusted to them in the way of donations and receipts received from various sources.

Respectfully,  
L. L. McDEARMAN  
P. H. HENDERSON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on April 9th, 1946, letters of Administration in respect of the estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, residents and non residents, having claims, matured and unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

Any persons who owe said estate will see me at once and make settlement with me, my address is: P. O. Box 127, Finley, Tennessee. This April 9th, 1946.

R. L. BIRD  
Administrator of the Estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased.  
W. C. PATTON, Attorney

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey Home Agent

The District Home and Community Chairmen of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau met in the Home Agent's Office Saturday, April 6. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, County Chairman, presided over and Mrs. Vernon McBride was appointed Secretary for the meeting.

Ten Districts of the county were represented. Plans for the

Women's Public Speaking Contest

were made. The contest will be held in July and the subject of the speeches is "Stepping Stones on the Path of Peace."

Clubs Meet

Mrs. Earl Greaves and Mrs. A. L. Jennings were hostesses to the Fort Pillow Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday, April 2. Miss Zelma Faulkner, West Tennessee Nutritionist, gave some interesting facts about the new flour and showed films on "Vitamins in our Food". Mrs. Bates Sullivan and Mrs. M. S. Rice were winners of the house dress contest and will represent their Club in the County Contest to be held in May.

The Hurricane Hill Club met Wednesday with Mrs. William Reece. Mrs. George Drake's arrangement of verbenas was given first place in the flower show sponsored by the Club. There were lovely displays of iris and flowering shrubs. Mrs. S. A. Thompson and Mrs. Virginia Paris were winners of the house dress contest. The Club's attendance was 100 percent this month and one new member, Mrs. S. O. Maxwell, was present.

On Thursday Mrs. W. L. Barbour was hostess to the Curv Club. Four new members Mrs. Scott Andrews, Mrs. E. C. Cagle, Mrs. Lonnie Tucker, and Mrs. Jim Boyd were present. The project leaders gave a very interesting report. Mrs. N. N. Caldwell gave a report on the Community Dinner held on March 29.

Mrs. Carl Smith was elected President of the Curv Home Demonstration Club which met for

the first time in several months April 5. After the election of the President it was decided to wait until next meeting to elect other Officers. The month's program was on "More Attractive Home at Low Cost".

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our friends for

the beautiful flowers, cards, and for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. T. B. Ferguson  
Mrs. M. D. Phillips  
Mrs. E. B. Clinton  
Mrs. Harold L. Davis  
Miss Doris Ferguson

Pay Your Subscription Today.

Lion Oil Service Station (Formerly Gates Shell Service)

— UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP —  
"AS YOU SERVE YOUR CAR SO IT SERVES YOU"  
We Carry a Full Line of Auto Accessories, Tobaccos, Groceries  
H. L. WITT, Manager

BE SURE YOUR SEED ARE GOOD SEED

— SOYBEANS —

RAL-SOYS (for oil)	per bu. \$3.75
DEL-STASS. Best for planting in corn	per bu. \$4.00
VIRGINIA BROWNS. Fine for Hay	per bu. \$3.50
SOUTHERN LAREDOS. For hay	per bu. \$4.50

— LESPEDEZA —

Cheapest seed you can buy for pastures, for hay and for building the thin soils.

KOBE. Green until frost	per cwt. \$14.00
KOREAN. Fine for hay	per cwt. \$3.50
MIXTURE KOREAN & KOBE for pasture	\$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per cwt.
RED TOP. High grade, bag lots	per cwt. \$18.00
SUDAN GRASS. Bag lots	per cwt. \$10.00
RED CLOVER	Ask for Prices
FARM-CRAFT and FUNK'S HYBRID CORN. Get our prices.	
JELLCORSE (White Prolific, 110 days—certified) bu.	\$4.50

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt  
QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT  
—SUNNY SOUTH SEED—  
Halls, Tennessee

The Sudbury Burial Association 76

RIPLEY, HALLS and FRIENDSHIP, TENN.  
PAY BY THE YEAR

DO IT THE EASY WAY, BY SENDING IN YOUR ASSESSMENTS TODAY

We are not responsible for any money enroute, so please send check or money order, if possible as this may be traced, in case it gets lost before it gets to my office.

IMPORTANT—Assessment No. 76 due April 1st, 1946 and delinquent April 15, 1946. Don't Lose Your Protection, but pay on or before April 15, 1946.

DEAR MEMBER: PLEASE READ EVERY LINE OF THE FOLLOWING:

It is now necessary that assessment No. 76 be made for the burial of some of the members. IF YOU DESIRE A RECEIPT SEND (1c) ONE CENT EXTRA AND RECEIPT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU.

100 MILE HOSPITAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

To and from any hospital within 100 miles of Ripley, Halls and Friendship, Tenn., provided you live within 25 miles of one of these places of business and the trip is to begin or end within 25 miles of one of the above mentioned places. The Doctor in charge of a patient shall be the judge of when an ambulance is needed for the transportation of a Member to and from a Hospital, and it is further provided that children under 1 year of age shall be considered to be children in arms and will not be entitled to Hospital ambulance service by the Association.

FREE EMBALMING

Embalming is hereby declared free to every member of the Sudbury Burial Association whose death occurs within 25 miles of Ripley, Halls of Friendship, Tenn. This is free service and you don't have to pay up for the year in order to get it. Embalming is also free anywhere within 100 miles provided the body is immediately after death returned to one of our places of business and burial is to take place within 25 miles of one of our places of business.

FREE BURIAL CLOTHING TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION  
FREE 100 MILE HEARSE SERVICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT

Cash on Hand Feb. 1st, 1946	\$3,454.45
Assessment No. 75 paid in	3,065.55
TOTAL	\$6,520.00
Burial of Members and Amb. Service out of Assess. No. 75	\$2,910.00
Stamps and Printed Matter	185.40
TOTAL	\$3,095.40
Cash on Hand April 1, 1946	\$3,424.60

THIS ASSESSMENT IS MADE FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

J. M. Chism, 1-30-46	\$100.00
Grant Forsythe, 1-31-46	100.00
L. C. Wright, 2-4-46	100.00
George L. Viar, 2-8-46	100.00
Mrs. Algic Brogdon, 2-11-46	100.00
Mrs. Frank Weaver, 2-13-46	100.00
L. L. Haislip, 2-15-46	100.00
Oliver W. Poston, 2-18-46	100.00
George H. Daniel, 3-3-46	100.00
Mrs. Nancy Hand, 3-8-46	100.00
F. M. Weaver, 3-8-46	100.00
Claborn Jones, 3-15-46	100.00
Mrs. J. H. Minton, 3-17-46	100.00
A. C. Ange, 3-21-46	100.00
Ambulance Service	\$1425.00
TOTAL	\$2,825.00

If your assessment is not paid by midnight, April 15, 1946, your policy will be void.

ROY B. SUDBURY, SECRETARY-TREASURER

IMPORTANT—Watch the ages of your children. When a child becomes three years of age it should be changed to \$60 burial. When a child becomes eight years of age it should be changed to a \$100 burial.



# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1946

NUMBER 16

## Confidential Corner

### Wake Up, Congress

In originating this column some time ago we warned our readers that this column is strictly for our own benefit but at the time we had no idea — and still have no idea — of using it for political comment but after the act Congress has put on during the past few days we feel impelled to put in our two cents worth. During the past week Congress has been debating concerning the extension of the draft act which expires next month and of all the asinine opinions possible the House took the fur-lined gravy spoon Monday when they voted the draft "holiday".

We are not an authority on the success or the failure of the volunteer enlistment plan for the armed forces but we do feel certain of this much. We either need the draft or we don't need the draft and the beating around the bush that is going on in Congress is strictly out of place. Although the fighting in Europe and the Pacific has been brought to a close the world — and the United States — are still in too perilous a position to allow for such goings on and Congress had better forget the coming elections long enough to get on the ball, or very likely some of them won't be going back. Learn the facts and vote the draft extension or kill it, whichever the facts warrant.

### Trade At Home

**Here From California**  
An old friend of ours dropped into town this week from his home in Beverly Hills, California. We are never quite sure whether we are glad to see Jack Spence or not since his presence brings back memories of the depression days of '31, '32, '33 and '34 when many of us had neither money nor jobs. Despite the no money and no job business we were certainly glad to see Jack this week as he arrived to spend the next few days with his sister, Mrs. Charles Alsbrook. Incidentally, one of the reasons we were glad to see him is that he kicked in a buck and a half for a subscription to the Graphic. A good example for some other folks!

### Trade At Home

**Good Grades and Athletics**  
One comment we failed to make on the recent athletic association banquet we think will bear repeating is a statement made by Prof. McCorkle. He stated that the class grades of the entire group of basketball girls would bear comparison with any similar sized group in the entire school and that in fact no group would average as high scholastically. A statement of that sort speaks well for the entire athletic program of the school and for the group of girls that took part in basketball. We know of no other group that has demonstrated the same amount of fight and spirit as these girls.

### HOUSE VOTES DRAFT "HOLIDAY" MONDAY

**WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)**—The House voted a five-month draft "holiday" Monday and a 20 percent pay increase for buck privates. The action contrasted with appeals of the Administration and the services for continuation of inductions for one year and a 20 percent pay boost for all service men.

Separate bills the House sent to the Senate are designed, taken together, to meet manpower needs of the armed forces by voluntary enlistments during a trial period between May 15 and Oct. 15 in which actual inductions would be prohibited.

### Restrictions Listed

One extends the draft law from May 15 of this year to Feb. 15, 1947, with these restrictions:  
1. No inductions of anyone between May 15 and Oct. 15.  
2. No inductions of teen-agers at any time (present law permits drafting of 18 and 19-year olds).  
3. No inductions of fathers.  
4. A limit of 18 months on service of any inductees, regardless of when drafted.  
5. Restoration of draft after Oct. 15 and until Feb. 15 by Presidential order if the President finds volunteer enlistments are inadequate to meet these needs.  
(Continued on Page Four)

### LIONS DINE AT MASSENGILL HOTEL

Twenty-two members and two visitors were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Halls Lion Club Tuesday evening when they met in the main dining room of the Massengill Hotel.

The committee who had been in contact with the Boy Scout work reported that J. C. Eskridge had been named assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts at a meeting at the Baptist Church on Monday night. A committee was appointed by the president, Ora E. Beasley, to contact the P. T. A. regarding the sponsorship of a Girl Scout organization in Halls. A delectable steak dinner was served. Visitors were Mr. Houk, REA Auditor, who was the guest of President Beasley, and J. C. Eskridge of Halls.

### 4-H Club News

#### Leroy Collier Ass't County Agent

Spring Rally Day for 4-H Club members in Lauderdale County has been set for Saturday, April 20. A high percentage of attendance is expected of the 1200 boys and girls taking projects in 4-H Club work this year. An all day program for their inspiration and enjoyment has been planned.

Four-H Rally Day will start for Club members early Saturday morning when they register upstairs in the Obert House. A special technicolor picture will be presented as compliments of the Roxy and Strand Theaters for the boys and girls and their Teachers, Parents and Adult Leaders who are expected to attend.

A parade will be featured immediately after lunch after which all those who attend will go to Ripley Grammar School where they will enjoy a program of music, games and athletic contests for the rest of the afternoon.

J. Wilbur Vaughn and Miss Marilee Boden, Extension Agents from Crockett County, and Walter Moore, Assistant County Agent from Tipton County, J. H. Rochelle and Irvin Knee, teachers in the Ripley Schools will assist the Lauderdale County Agents in directing the program.

#### 4-H Club Meetings

Regular monthly 4-H Club meetings were held in Ripley Grammar School, Ashport, Goldsboro, Mounds, Halls, Dry Hill, Nankipoo, Lightfoot, Luckett, and Halespoint last week. Many of the Club members expressed approval of the diversified type of farming which was discussed with them. The practice of letting beef and dairy cattle and hogs harvest a large part of the crop from the farm appealed very much to the boys. The practice of putting land subject to severe erosion in hay crops and permanent pastures is considered by good farmers to be a sound farming practice.

#### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT HELLENS-BLUFF PTA MEETING

The Hellen's-Bluff Parent Teacher Association met April 11 for the last meeting of the school year. Plans were made for the presentation of a play by some of the P. T. A. members.

Officers elected for the new year are:  
President, Mrs. Clifford Walker  
Vice-President, Mrs. Jewell Mai Scooby  
Secretary, Miss Virginia Fishy  
Treasurer, Mrs. Elford Baker  
The new president requested that the organization continue to meet during the vacation months with the meeting date being set on the second Thursday of each month.

Use Halls Graphic want ads for best results.

## Urges Keeping of Vet Insurance

Veterans who let National Service Life Insurance Policies lapse may reinstate them without physical examination if they submit a signed statement that they are in as good health as at the time of lapse, General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced recently.

After December 31, 1946, regulations that applied before recent liberalization will again be effective. Permanent regulations governing reinstatement require a physical examination if date of reinstatement is more than six months after the veteran's separation from the service, or more than three months from the date of lapse, whichever is later. The liberalization does not affect requirement regarding payment of premiums.

In case of NSLI which has not been converted into a permanent form, only two monthly premiums must accompany the applications for reinstatement, in the case of NSLI which has been converted, payments which have been missed must be repaid with interest. The liberalization is a boon to many veterans, including those with disabilities, who might never be able to qualify for other insurance, Harold W. Breining, Assistant Veterans Administration Administrator for Insurance, pointed out because they will be able to recover their protection provided their health has not grown worse during the period of lapse.

Mr. Breining also pointed out that veterans receiving disability pensions may authorize the Veterans Administration to deduct their NSLI premiums from such payments. The pensions payments, of course, must be large enough to cover the premiums. Deductions are not automatic, Mr. Breining said, and veterans who desire to pay their premiums by this method must authorize the Veterans Administration to do so.

Veterans who are totally disabled for a period of at least six consecutive months may apply to the Veterans Administration for waiver of premiums on their NSLI, Mr. Breining added, before the granting of the waiver, however, the veteran must continue premium payment. Premiums that have been paid and that are then waived are returned. This liberalization of reinstatement privileges will remain in effect until January 1, 1947, and will also apply to any NSLI Policies that lapse between now and then.

Your opportunity to help in the drive against cancer is now here. Contribute today!

### LOCAL STUDENT PLACES SECOND IN LITERARY CONTESTS

Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Mildred Neely and Miss Alice Nunn students of Halls High School, were in Memphis Saturday, April 13, where they participated in the West Tennessee contests of the Interscholastic Literary League which were held at Memphis State College. Miss Smith delivered an original oration, Miss Neely a dramatic reading and Miss Nunn interpreted poetry.

Results of the contests which were announced by mail Tuesday revealed that Miss Nunn, first year student at Halls High, won second place in oral poetry interpretation. She placed second to a student from Messick High, Memphis.

Miss Hazel Griffin, member of the High School faculty, accompanied the students to Memphis.

### MOTION PICTURE THEATRES JOIN "FIGHT CANCER" DRIVE IN HALLS

Climaxing the annual campaign of the American Cancer Society which has been in progress during April, motion picture theatres throughout the country begin a active participation in the fight against Cancer on Easter Sunday.

Operators of more than 10,000 theatres are pledging their cooperation during Easter Week in the drive against Cancer — termed America's Number One Enemy.

It is estimated that some 75,000,000 theatre goers of America will see "We Can Do It", dramatic short subject starring Spencer Tracy, which will be shown in movie houses of the country during the special week.

Charles Elam, chairman of the local motion picture committee aiding the drive, announces that Ruffin Amusement Co., has promised the entire resources of their organization in the campaign. "We Can Do It!" may be seen starting Easter Sunday at the Halls Theatre, Mr. Elam said.

### STATIONED IN EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Petty had a letter the first of the week from their son, George, who is now stationed in Cairo, Egypt. George, who has recently been made Sergeant, says that he is getting along nicely.

Edd Sumrow was carried to Memphis Monday night where he entered St. Joseph hospital.

## Sing For Your Supper A Comedy In Three Acts

ANNE COULTER MARTENS

### -- Cast --

Mr. Piper — who thinks he's boss	Cecil Simmons
Mrs. Piper — who knows she is	Mildred Neely
Susan — their sensible daughter	Jane Stallings
Laurette — their frivolous daughter	Madeline Cherry
Pinky — their youngest daughter	Carolyn Smith
Joannie — a bobby - sox girl	Betty Robbins
Lanny — Laurette's boy friend	Raymond Hale
Biff — Joannie's boy friend	Billy Milam
Marilee — a beautiful blonde	Evelyn Bryan
Stephen Foster Brown — a young musician	Jimmy Chaney
Ramona — the maid	Helen Tomlinson
Tessie Topper — a columnist	Nina Sue Hamilton
Stacy — a photographer	Thomas Neil Martin
Elle	Letha Webb
Kay	of the bobby - sox brigade Elizabeth Wiseman
Peggy	Pat Burroughs
Barbie	Carolyn Olds

Produced by Special Arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago

### ED JORDAN HEADS BUILDING ASSOCIATION IN MISS.

Formation of an association of building contractors in Mississippi, known as the Associated Building Contractors of Mississippi, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the state, was announced Saturday of last week. The association will have headquarters at Jackson.

Elected president of the organization was R. E. Jordan, head of Jordan Construction Co., in Jackson.

Mr. Jordan is a native of Halls and will be remembered in Halls as the designer and builder of the first Gymnasium for the Halls High School, the designer of the former F. W. Hurt residence, the general contractor and builder of the D. C. Warren residence, the Christian Church Building, and many other buildings in Lauderdale and Crockett Counties.

In May of 1927 he married Miss Bessie Wooten Wiley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley, and immediately left for Vicksburg, Miss. in pursuit of a career in the construction field. Two years later he moved to Mississippi's capital city, where he has lived since.

Pay your subscription Today!

### Home Agent News

**Mary Bailey Home Agent**  
"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of National Home Demonstration week which will be held May 5 to 12. Emphasis will be put on acquainting as many women as possible with Home Demonstration Work, and how it can serve in meeting some of the situations affecting continual improvement in rural life. Local clubs are asked to plan their own observance of this week.

The first meeting of the Double Bridges Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Sidney Gooch. The regular month's program on house furnishing was carried out.

The Bexar Home Demonstration Club was organized on Wednesday, April 10, with 14 women present. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Miller; Vice President, Mrs. Herman Webb; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Langley; Ass't. Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Eight women of the Durhamville Club modelled housedresses on Friday when the Club met with Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mr. C. P. Walker. Mrs. P. M. Parke and Mrs. A. W. Thompson were winners in the review. The Club also sponsored a flower show Mrs. Sidney Anthony was winner in the mixed spring flower arrangement; Mrs. C. P. Walker's arrangement of lilies of the valley was given first place group 2; and the roses arranged by Mrs. A. W. Thompson won in that group.

Mrs. W. L. Drake gave an interesting review of the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Alabama. The President of the County Council, Mrs. Vernon Jeters, was a guest of the Club.

### ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO POPLAR GROVE CHURCH

Following is a list of additional donors to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Poplar Grove which recently lost its building by fire.

Charlie Mays	\$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Dyersburg	\$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammers	\$50.00

Arrangements have been made to have the concrete blocks put on the ground and work is expected to begin soon on the erection of the church. Anyone wishing to donate may give it to Elzey Hilliard at Levys' Store.

### RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Seaman 1-c C. L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Sr. of Halls, Route 4, has recently received his discharge from the Navy at Millington Naval Separation Center. He had a total of 18 months service with 6 months of sea duty.

Go to Church Sunday.

## Cotton Carnival Dates May 13-18

MEMPHIS, April 17— Memphis Cotton Carnival, colorful celebration dedicated to the past, present and future of the cotton industry, will be resumed this year after bowing out to the war effort since 1941.

Renewal of the event is set for May 13-18 and plans already are under way to pay homage to King Cotton in a manner far more elaborate than in the previous years.

The 1946 Carnival will sparkle with a series of parades depicting growth of the Mid-South, lively street dances and songfests, public and private parties, and many other gaieties reflecting hospitality and color characteristic of this section.

Cotton Carnival also will have its serious side, with exhibits showing the many uses of cotton and demonstrations pointing up new applications of the fleecy staple developed to keep pace with artificial fibers and the chemical industry.

Carnival officials are giving special attention to planning the 1946 spectacle to events and displays that will prove both educational and entertaining to visitors from the Mid-South area and other sections of the country, as the influx of guests this year is expected to far exceed that of previous Carnival years. Consideration is also being given to accommodations for the visitors.

"The Cotton Carnival has steadily grown in scope and significance," pointed out Will Chandler, president of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, "and we are planning the event this year to far surpass those of the past. Our Carnival has become nationally recognized, and we want it to be equal or superior to other similar celebrations held throughout the country. We are working to that end."

During the weeks preceding the Carnival, representatives will visit municipalities throughout the Memphis area to extend special invitations for everyone to attend. Special invitations also will be extended to leading Government business and professional representatives throughout the nation.

### SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE SET FOR SIX A. M. AT M. E. CHURCH

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at the Methodist Church on Easter morning at 6 a. m. with the Guild providing the music and the Youth Fellowship decorating the Church for the Service. The W. S. C. S. will bring flowers from their homes for church services. A great day is expected and it is hoped that all those whose names we have will be present for reception into the church. Many to whom we have talked but have not given their names we hope will come and join with the class to be received.

The Board of Stewards is asked to be a reception committee for the 11 o'clock service. Let us make this Easter the most meaningful and spiritual of any Easter in our lives. This brings to a close half of our "Crusade for Christ". The evangelistic work will go on through 1946 but beginning on May 5 and continuing through May 12 there will be "Family Week" and emphasis will be put on Home Religion.

Every member is urged to be present three times on Easter at 6 a. m., 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We are looking for you. Come and bring your friends. The public is invited.

At the Sunrise Service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

W. F. MAXEDON, Pastor  
Halls Methodist Church

### MRS. PYLAND DIES

Mrs. J. D. Pyland, widow of the late J. D. Pyland, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Climer in Maury City Friday morning, April 12, at 5 a. m. She was 78 years of age.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Floyd's Chapel with burial in the Church cemetery. Sudbury Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Climer she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Gus Nichols, also of Maury City.

# Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

**RUSSIA IS LIKE U. S.**  
WASHINGTON. — Reminiscences of a Reporter—It's been a long time since the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana, 1928; but that conference has certain similarities with what's brewing in New York today. Calvin Coolidge made a special trip to Cuba, the first time in years a President set foot on foreign soil. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-secretary of state, dominated the U. S. delegation. Frank B. Kellogg, his successor as secretary of state, also fretted and fumed in the background.

Reason for the desire to impress the brethren: Worry . . . Worry over American troops on Nicaraguan soil. . . Worry over American troops on Haitian soil. Worry about the right of American troops to intervene in various countries such as Mexico to protect U. S. oil.

Memory Flashes: Charles Evans Hughes, sedate, bewhiskered, impressive, buttonholing Latin delegates. He made a great picture, did a beautiful job of organizing a bloc of pro-U. S. A. nations. . . Cuba, Panama were to us as Poland and Yugoslavia are to Russia today. . . Hughes' objective: To prevent any discussion of intervention. In other words, the U. S. A. reserved the right to land troops on foreign soil without being hauled before the public court of Pan-Americanism. . . Hughes won out. Our interventions in Haiti, Nicaragua, were successfully barred from the agenda. We didn't have to stage a walk-out as the Russians did at New York.

**Biggest Test:** Whether the U. S. A. would consent to arbitrate disputes with its Latin neighbors. . . Hughes had instructions to duck even this. The state department didn't even want to discuss the matter. It was a tough fight to bar all debate of arbitration, but Hughes won out even on this.

**TROOPS IN NICARAGUA**  
PAN-AMERICAN ARBITRATION CONFERENCE, Washington, 1929—U. S. public opinion, usually ahead of the government, by this time had begun to change. . . There had always been resentment against landing troops in Nicaragua. The Pulitzer plus other liberal newspapers poured a torrent of abuse on the state department. Even conservative papers were skeptical. . . Charles Evans Hughes was raked over the coals for opposing even the discussion of arbitration at Havana. . . Like Russia, we still demanded the veto, but unlike Russia, the American people didn't support their government. They were 'way ahead of it.

**RUSSIA AND IRAN**  
NEW YORK, 1946—Today, Russia, fuming against the United Nations, is in the same boat as the U. S. A. before the Pan-American union. Instead of Nicaragua, it's Iran. . . But there is one essential difference. . . In 20 years, the U. S. A. moved far ahead in international morality—due to the power of public opinion. The American people, its press and pulpit, were continually pushing their government. . . The opposite is true of Russia. The Russian people know little about Iran, little about the UNO conference, have to take what their government gives them. A Stars and Stripes quiz of Red army soldiers showed that most of them thought Churchill was an American. . . We have to make allowances for Russia because in a sense she is a new nation—sensitive and suspicious.

**COLUMNIST ICKES**  
Probably it was pure accident, but Harold Ickes begins his new career as newspaper columnist on the same day he is needed most in his old job as coal administrator. And, good columnist that he is bound to be, probably most people would prefer Ickes at the helm in this coal dispute rather than wielding a pen three times a week.

As a columnist, Ickes should tell the inside story of how he outsmarted John L. Lewis during the last coal strike and made him call it off. During Lewis' illegal walkout over organizing foremen last fall, Ickes pulled his trump card. The government-owned big inch and little inch pipelines no longer were needed to carry oil to the East coast; so Ickes threatened to convert them to natural gas. With this trump card, plus the fact that the miners themselves didn't want to strike, Ickes bulldozed Lewis into calling the strike off.

**UNRRA MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
After Mayor LaGuardia was appointed to take Governor Lehman's place, delegates of hungry nations at the Atlantic City UNRRA conference wisecracked: "We asked for 500,000 tons of wheat and you gave us a 'little flower' . . . Without disparaging the many fine qualities of Fiorello, some felt that food problems would not be solved by an atomic bombshell. . . The LaGuardia appointment was right out of the Missouri mule. The Little Flower is now at work.

## Kathleen Norris Says: To Learn How to Stay Married

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"With the material you have right at hand you can make a real success of wifehood and motherhood, and save one more marriage from the rocks."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE HAVE been married seven years," writes a Montana woman, "and now my husband wants to take a course in marriage, and have me take it with him! Of all the idiotic notions to make a fool of him and me too, this is the worst! They are going to give this course in the evenings, at the junior college, and you can imagine how our friends would enjoy the idea of our meekly sitting there among a lot of youngsters, being told how to preserve our marriage."

"I don't deny," the letter continues, "that we are going through a very hard time of readjustment, the long war years having pretty well demoralized us. Paul's pay was trebled in those years, and at one time my earnings ran to more than \$300 a month. Our two children stayed with my mother and Paul and I lived with friends near the plant in California."

"We made more money than we ever dreamed of making, of course, but didn't save a great deal. Our friends were very convivial, and a lot was wasted. I don't grudge this, for we had a good time, and I have my fur coat out of it, and Paul his gun—and so on. But now we are going back to civilian days and high prices, and the little we have saved we want to put into a home. Here's where the trouble starts."

**Wants to Take 'Marriage Course.'**  
"I want a two-family house that will insure me a rental income, and Paul wants a place out in the country, to which we will have quite a lot to do. Painting, a bathroom, electricity and so on. The place in town will cost \$17,000, against which a \$55 rent immediately will count. The country place is only \$4,500, but as I say much must be done to it. This point, and matters of the children's training, and a lot of other smaller things, have caused a good deal of criticizing between us, and now Paul suggests a course in marriage. I have refused to consider this, and he says he will go alone, which will make me even more ridiculous."

"He spoils the children, resents my mother's possessive attitude toward them, tells them of the fun they'll have in the country, and seems to delight in setting them against me. I hate to think that my husband thought more of me when I was making money, but certainly he is taking a funny attitude now. I would go back to the plant, except that it is closed, and hundreds of us who made big wartime pay are unemployed. Please telegraph me at my expense which one of you you think is right, and what you think of marriage courses." And she signs it, "disconsolately, Selma."

In answer I telegraphed "approve country house, disapprove marriage course in night school." But to expand that a little I would like to say to Selma that actual material adjustments to civilian living, after the convulsion of war, are not half as hard as the mental and spiritual adjustments. Make that adjustment—think out that conversion in your own mind, and you will have no trouble with the details.

You have a husband who loves his children, who wants a country home, and will keep that home supplied with comfort. You are therefore among the luckiest women in the entire world. Too many men have awakened from the war dream



The children will enjoy the country . . .

### GIVE AND TAKE

A woman who has been married seven years writes to Miss Norris, asking for some unusual advice. It seems her husband wants her to go with him to night school to take a "marriage course." Their difficulties began when their war jobs ended. The main problem right now is the choice of a home.

She wants to purchase a two-flat in town, while he wants a country house. Their savings are adequate to buy what they wish. It is just a question of choice. Other points of disagreement are trivial; he "spoils" the children, resents his mother-in-law's possessive attitude toward them, tells them how much fun they would have in the country, and so forth. On the other hand, he is affectionate, generous, hard-working and kind.

Miss Norris replies that a course in marriage would do these people no good. They both know what the real reasons for disagreement are. No course can change the thinking of two people who are set in their ways. The only solution is tolerance and intelligence, mixed with affectionate regard for each other's opinions and desires.

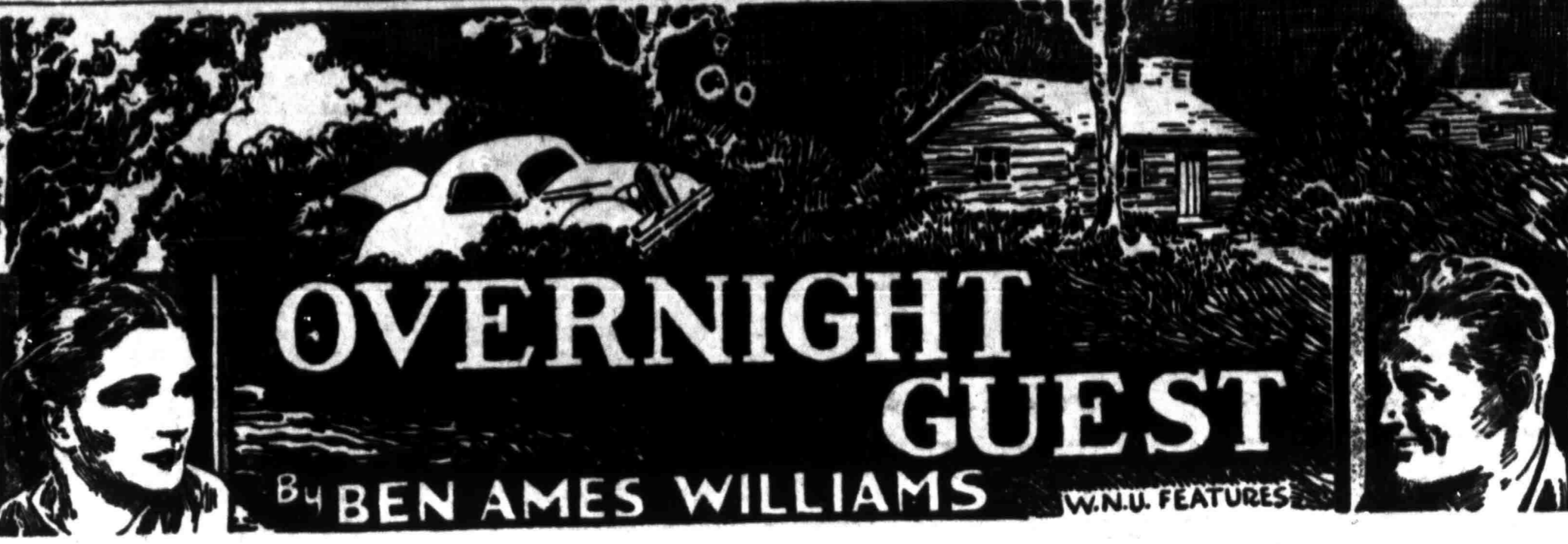
in an ugly and dissatisfied mood, harsh with their children, unhappy at home, wanting another woman, another sort of life.

**Has Excellent Qualities.**  
Your man, as you tell me in parts of the letter I did not have room to quote, is generous, affectionate, companionable, popular. He is steady, ambitious, and anxious to make a go of your marriage. He proves that by his willingness to take advice that will help him save it. With the material you have right to hand you can make a real success of your wifehood and motherhood, and save one more marriage from the rocks.

My advice against the marriage course is for two reasons. One you feel very strongly, that it would cause comment and amusement among your friends, and so it would. The second reason is that in your own heart, and in his, you know what makes or unmake a marriage; you don't have to go to school for that. You know that a marriage to be happy needs many surface qualities; consideration, gentleness, patience, intelligent change. And it also needs many deep interior things; philosophy, courage to face small disappointments and differences, belief that the true confidence with which you two started in seven years ago was not misplaced, that the right qualities are there to build upon.

No college course can teach you to grow up to be sensible human beings. Let time, silence, faith settle the differences between you and smooth them away. Make that country home a real home, in which Dad spoils the children a little and Granny makes up by a little extra discipline, and Mother is the guide and inspiration of them all.

**Honor Belgian Heroine**  
Miss Andree de Jongh, 25, of Belgium has been awarded the George Medal, Britain's highest civilian decoration. She risked her life repeatedly to help downed Allied airmen through enemy lines. When captured she refused to reveal her underground contacts despite Nazi "third degree" pressure. "From 1941 to 1943," the citation reads, "she organized the dispatch of these Allied personnel, crossing mountains in all weather and swimming the Somme river 20 times."



## OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS WNU FEATURES

**CHAPTER I**  
Adam Bruce decided it was time for lunch, sought the hotel. He gave his order, and while he waited, two people came into the dining room and stood just inside the door. A gray-haired man, round without being fat, apple-cheeked, with a mild blue eye and a curious suggestion of physical readiness in his walk. Beside him a woman, not so old as he, with a certain formidable sobriety in her countenance that was belied by the warmth in her eyes.

Adam rose, stepped toward them, said in quick pleasure: "Hello, Tope!"  
The old man turned, smiled broadly and clasped him by the hand. "Why, hello, Adam!—Mrs. Tope, this is Adam Bruce, an old friend of mine."  
"Sit down with me," Adam urged. They obeyed, and Bruce looked inquiringly at Mrs. Tope. "I didn't know you were married, Inspector."

"Oh, yes, over a year ago." And the old man told Mrs. Tope: "Adam here was a youngster on the force while I was on the Homicide squad. He spoiled a first-rate policeman to become a second-rate lawyer."

Bruce grinned. "You're behind the times, Inspector! I'm a policeman again." Tope looked surprised; and the younger man explained: "I passed the bar exams, but no one seemed to need a lawyer. So I went to work in the bank commissioner's office for a while, and now I've hooked up with Washington—Department of Justice."

"Your outfit has done some good jobs lately," Tope said approvingly. "Anything happening up here?"  
Adam said casually: "No, I'm on vacation." And under Tope's inquiring eye he added: "I used to live up this way, when I was a boy. Been home on a visit, I'm leaving on the midnight train. I often wish we had you with us, Inspector. We need a man who can see the hole in a doughnut. . . Which way are you heading?"

"North, I think. We're just gypsying. I plan to do some fishing as we go. We may hit Canada by and by."  
Bruce nodded. "Every little brook up this way had a trout in it when I was a boy," he said. "I haven't tried them lately." And he asked: "Where do you expect to stay tonight?"

"We may camp out. Or we may try a hotel, if one attracts us. Or a roadside camp."  
"There's a good camp about forty miles from here, between Ridgcomb and Maddison village. I was there only last night," Adam said eagerly. "A place called Dewain's Mill. You'd like it!"

"We might take a look at it," Tope agreed.  
"A girl named Bee Dewain runs it," Adam explained. "She's a cantankerous, stubborn young woman; but if you're careful not to mention my name, she may take you in!"  
He felt Mrs. Tope's eye upon him, and was conscious that his ears were red; but after lunch, when he came out to see them continue on their way, he suggested again: "If you do stop at Dewain's Mill, tell that young hussy I sent her my love!"

When they were gone, Adam paid calls here and there, at police headquarters, the post office, the drug-store. There was a wealth of time upon his hands. A little past six o'clock, he returned to the hotel to dine; and while he was at table, a bell-boy came calling his name. Adam shut himself into the telephone booth and heard a familiar voice.  
"Adam?"  
"Yes," Adam replied, wondering faintly at this call.  
"This is Tope."

"Yes. Sure. What's up?"  
"I'm phoning from that place you recommended, Dewain's Mill. Adam, you'd better come up here."  
"What's the matter?"  
"Rather not talk over the phone. But you—"  
"Miss Dewain all right?"  
"Yes, of course. Do you know the police up here?"  
"Sure. Ned Quill—he's a state trooper—is an old friend of mine."  
"On your way here," Tope directed, "get word to your friend the trooper to meet you—without anyone seeing him—at the cabin called Faraway. You hire that cabin for the night. I'll see you there."  
"But Tope, I'm due in New York tomorrow."

"You've a job to do here," Tope insisted. "Good-by!"  
And Adam heard the receiver click as Tope hung up. The young man stared at the instrument for a moment in a perplexed and indecisive fashion; but—here was at least a pretext for seeing Bee again, and Tope had not used to be one to cry "Wolf" without cause.

Adam sent a wire to his chief. "Possible trouble here. Staying to investigate. Will report. Bruce." Then he retrieved his bag from the check-room, hired a car and driver, and started north along the moonlit road.  
When they left Middleford after

that chance encounter with young Adam Bruce, Mrs. Tope saw that her husband was silent, and she asked:  
"What are you thinking?"  
"I was wondering why we happened to run into Adam."  
"Just an accident?"  
"Call it that. But—accidents have a trick of fitting into a pattern by and by. As if someone had planned them." And he added: "It struck me that Adam had something besides a vacation on his mind."  
"I wondered whether Miss Dewain is as cantankerous and stubborn as he pretends!"  
He chuckled. "You're looking for romance! But I'm wondering what fetched a Department of Justice man into these hills?"  
It was obviously impossible, as yet, to answer this question. As they went on, the hills were bolder; the valleys deep, the streams swift and silver. They passed big estates, and great houses.

The little car required gas, and when they came to Ridgcomb, Chet's Place invited their patronage. A lean, dry man as old as Tope, with shrewd twinkling eyes, came out to serve them. Mrs. Tope



He chuckled, and a moment later saw by the brook the gray weathered structure of an old mill, neat and in repair. An arched entrance and a gravel drive offered admission.

Mrs. Tope said: "This must be the place your young friend Adam Bruce told us about. It looks clean. Shall we try it?"  
"I'd like to try that brook below the road," he admitted, so she turned in and stopped by the Mill door.

Tope surveyed the surroundings with that quick interest any new scene always provoked in him. The Mill was on their left. Beyond it by the stream side there was a turfed terrace, an open hearth, picnic tables. A gray-haired man sat on one of these tables and played a violin; and a girl stood near by, her shoulders against the trunk of a tree, watching him and listening. A State Trooper in uniform strode his silent motorcycle—to which a side car was attached—in the drive near them, and his eyes were on the girl.

Beyond the millpond was visible, and a spring-board; and two small boys so much alike that they were clearly twins were diving, swimming ashore, climbing on the board and diving again, chasing each other like squirrels in a cage. A bald-headed little man in a bathing suit sat with his feet in the water; and an ample, comely woman with knitting in her hands, seated on a boulder near by, turned an interested eye on the car and the newcomers. Small cabins were scattered among the trees.

The scene was peaceful, but abruptly its peace was shattered. The trooper kicked his motorcycle into life with a series of explosions of entirely unnecessary violence, and he wheeled his machine, darted past the little car, turned into the highroad and raced away. The girl looked after him with amused eyes, and so saw these old people in their car, and came toward them.

"Have you room for two lodgers?" Mrs. Tope asked.  
"Oh, yes, plenty," she assured them. "There's hardly anyone here. Not many people travel these days." Tope remarked: "That policeman don't really enjoy the violin!"  
The girl laughed softly. "Ned's not very musical," she agreed. "But it was rotten of him to start his motorcycle right in the middle of Mr. Wade's fiddling. I shall tell him so!"  
"Be back, will he?"  
"Oh, he always comes back!"  
Mrs. Tope looked around with an appreciative glance. "You run this place?"  
The girl said readily: "Oh, yes, I'm Bee Dewain. Mrs. Priddy cooks for us, and she's been famous for her biscuits and waffles ever since I was a child. Earl—he's Mrs. Priddy's husband—does the chores, and takes the drives, and cleans the cabins. But I keep the books and generally run things."  
"How's the fishing?" Tope inquired.

"Earl Priddy brings in a good mess, now and then."  
Mrs. Tope asked: "May we choose our cabin?"  
"They're all just alike, inside, only those up there on the knoll are nearer the road of course, with cars going by."  
"I shouldn't like that," Mrs. Tope decided.  
"Then why don't you take Faraway?" Bee advised. "It's new this year, and it's clear out of sight up in the woods, so if you want to be really quiet. . . No one has ever spent even one night in Faraway. It was only finished about two ago. You'll be the very first!"  
She stepped up on the board. "Just go she directed."

and he'd fly 'em up and back. But he took a dive into Long Island Sound, long about daylight Saturday morning." He added resentfully: "I'll have Bob's ma to support, I guess. It ain't likely he'd saved anything." He shut the hood.  
Mrs. Tope said quietly: "Shall we go on?" So the inspector climbed beside her, but as they moved away he protested:  
"Don't you hurry me all the time, ma'am! I like to get the flavor of the country as I go along. I like to talk to folks." And he said inquiringly: "You acted kind of mad!"  
"I was," she admitted. "When he spoke of Mr. Holdom."  
"Know him, do you?"  
"I know who he is." Mrs. Tope, before her marriage, had been the effective head of the Jervis Trust, with an active interest in business and finance; and she explained: "He's the floor specialist in the Ledforge stocks, and he's a crook!"  
Slowly they drove on, stopping now and then to look across the hills and down the deep bright valleys. They ascended a steep grade, and at the top she checked the car. Tope looked to see why she slowed down, and discovered beside the road a large white-painted sign, on which black letters cried invitingly:  
**COME IN AND MILL AROUND!**

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**Gems of Thought**  
THE highest of characters, in my estimation, is his, who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind, as if he were every day guilty of some himself; and, at the same time, as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.—Pliny.

The pedicure of honey  
Does not concern the bee:  
A clover, any time, to him  
Is aristocracy.—Emily Dickinson.  
Adverse fortune reveals genius, prosperity hides it.—Horace.  
The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so.—Dean Inge.

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WNU-F 16-46

**When Your Back Hurts—**  
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer sagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Loos's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



Sweet Round-House

Those designs for living in the world of tomorrow keep coming. Every day some fellow who must have studied architecture while riding in Mardi Gras parades springs something newer and screwier in housing.

The brass ring in this month's Carrousel Ride with Blueprints goes to a Kansas man who has produced a round bungalow.

It looks like a butter dish with ventilation arrangements, a super mousetrap with roof, a derby hat with windows.

It is made of aluminum and is suspended on cables from a steel shaft. The rooms, six of 'em, are cut in like slices in a pie. It is the ideal home for a six day bicycle racer who has married the winner of a marathon waltz and who is raising a family of hysterical roller skaters.

It takes a heap of living to make a place seem home, as Edgar Guest said. And Edgar never lived in a home where the tenants had to steal three laps on themselves to determine where the front door was.

A window runs all around the house. No matter where you sit you get a choice of views. Life in a house like this must make you feel like a cross between a roulette ball, the needle in a compass and breast of chicken under glass.

In such a home you are really a chocolate éclair with ears and a cream puff with plumbing troubles.

Viewed from a distance the place looks like half a watermelon with curtains over the wormholes.

In it there is the spirit of a Salvatore Dali dream sequence, a night-club designer's nightmare and a pinwheel maker's lost weekend.

We are ordering one for summer occupancy. But we will shoot the first neighbor who sticks his head into our living room and yells "Fifty dollars for a sprint!"

Spring Signs

Gentle spring is here I know—The thrush sings in the tree, The turtle dove is singing low, (We'll soon bomb Bikini) . . . The frogs are croaking on the pond, The kids play mumble-peg, Lambs gambol in the fields beyond . . . (Will peacock now lay an egg!)

The vernal season, yes, is here, And I have ample proof: Much gayer is the chanticleer, The squirrels romp my roof; I saw an oriole today. The buds burst near my door—And everywhere the people say, "Looks like another war!"

The bluebird soon will be along, The dew is on the grass, The woodland now is full of song And congress full of gas; The hurdy-gurdies grind it out . . . (The little states get knocked about As ultimatums fly!)

The waterfall is foaming white, The trout are seen to break, I heard a nightingale last night . . . (Joe Stalin's on the make); Along the wall, the chipmunks run, We soon will have back beer, (Our army has a rocket gun To pierce the stratosphere!)

Have you heard about the UNO delegate who was disturbed in a New York hotel and phoned down, "I demand a little peace here!"

There may be some good reason why no nation ever lends any money to Uncle Sam, but there can't be any why none ever offers him a cigar.

Use for Old Street Cars

The papers are devoting much space to the "discovery that old street cars can be converted into pretty comfortable dwellings. Discovery my eye! Years ago we were a surface-car tenant, a two-surface-car dweller to be exact. Two were hauled down to the beach of a Connecticut shore resort and a small living room built between them, with a porch added front and rear. Each car was used as a bedroom. We occupied a set-up with a bunch of boys back home. There was only one drawback. Jim Finnegan used to get in after midnight and enjoy ringing up fares.

SHORT STORY

I matched my ready wit with men And now I'm all alone again.

With the Want Ads

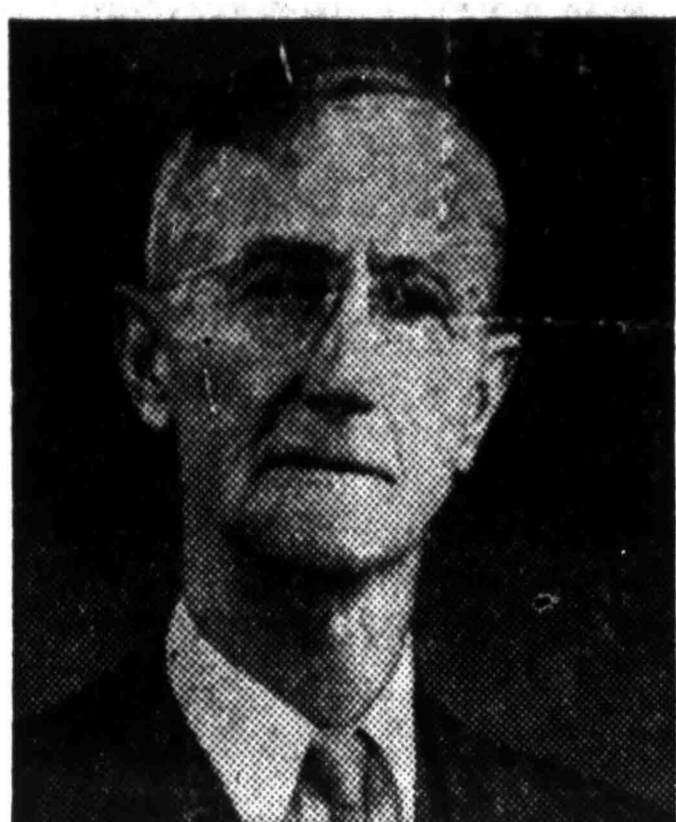
"1937 Plymouth, 4-room sedan, selling price \$850, John Musil, 542 W. 49"—N. Y. Times.

With guest room between the car-buretor and the battery?

We trust that if there is a free lunch at the UNO bar there will be absolutely no balance.

Five New Members Are Elected To Champion Farmers Association

By W. J. DRYDEN WNU Farm Editor



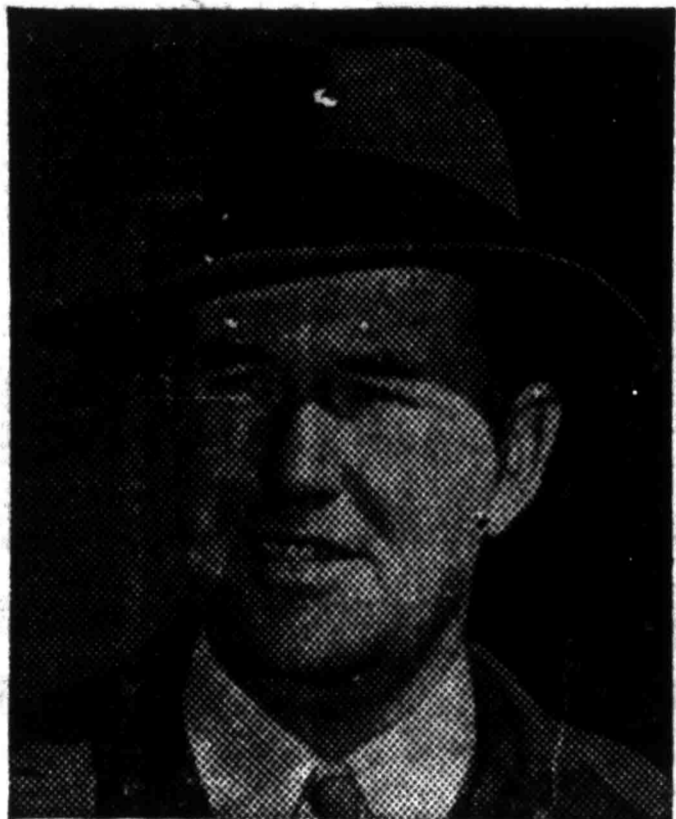
WILLIAM F. RENK . . . With the help of three sons he produced 85 carloads of food from his 850-acre farm at Sun Prairie, Wis. Farmer Renk, former Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, with the able assistance of his sons, Wilbur, Walter and Robert, last year sold more than 1,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and lamb in addition to 25,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn and 10,000 bushels of Victoria oats and a carload of wool.



J. D. MCGEE . . . This champion is an outstanding example of a farmer who went heavily in debt in order to succeed. He now operates 2,300 acres of land at Morgan, Ga. McGee's major cash crop is peanuts, but he believes in and practices a modern system of versatile farming—raising hogs, Hereford cattle, as well as producing oats, corn and cotton. Does not believe in putting all of his eggs in one basket.



THOMAS J. PEARSALL . . . Rocky Mount, N. C., is proud of Manager Pearsall of the M. C. Braswell Company Farms. He has the job of operating a farm of 22,000 acres and supervising the work of 1,100 men, women and children who live and work on the farm. Cotton, tobacco, corn, lespedeza, hogs, beef and dairy cattle as well as small grains are produced by Tom Pearsall and his family of 1,100.



WILLIAM RICHARDS . . . Bill gave up a successful career as a chemical engineer and racing car driver to purchase a Cape Cod dairy farm in 1941 at Forestdale, Mass., and converted it into a truck garden. Born and raised in Boston, he decided to become a vegetable producer after suffering a serious track accident. Known as Veg-Acres Farms, his 640 acres include 125 acres of broccoli. Like most scientists, he leaves nothing to chance. Irrigation, cold frames and modern mechanized methods are utilized by Racer Richards.

Five members have been admitted to agriculture's most exclusive organization, the Champion Farmers Association of America. Representing all sections, and phases of farming, they prove a living example that farming in America can be profitable and honored. Their names will stand high on the roll of agricultural fame, men of merit whose achievements win universal admiration.

The new members are William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wis.; J. D. McGee, Morgan, Ga.; Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, N. C.; and camera-shy William Gehring, Rensselaer, Ind. (Ed. Note: No inducement proved sufficient to Farmer Bill, to secure his consent to pose for a photograph.)

The nominations for this award are made by farm leaders and elected by C.F.A.'s membership of agricultural authorities—the awards are presented by Firestone, which cooperated in the founding of the association in 1937.

Camera-shy William Gehring, who wouldn't have his picture taken, won his place by helping greatly to bring the rich muck lands of northern Indiana into heavy production through the application of proper fertilizer, irrigation, crop diversification and highly mechanized farming. On his farm at Rensselaer, Ind., his production of mint, of which he sold more than \$500,000 worth last year, has proven the financial possibilities of this crop. He also grows potatoes, sweet corn, and onions on his farm of 4,000 acres. Prior to 1931 he worked in a factory. Without farm experience he went to the muck lands to overcome their production problems and set an example to others.

A Veteran Farmer. William Renk is a veteran farmer who has consistently followed a progressive policy. He emphasizes efficiency in every phase of farming, with the aid of three super-helpers, his sons. They are pioneers in arch-type construction of farm buildings, and their machine shop is a credit to their ability. Seven tractors, self-feeders, hay slides—and their ability to produce quality seed corn—hybrid—marks them as real progressive farmers. The Renks have developed a direct sales demand for their hybrid seed.

J. D. McGee started in 1928 on a small farm—purchased with borrowed capital. Last year his peanut crop was worth \$40,000. Soil conservation plays an important part on his farm, as they must on any farm that succeeds. He is a director of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Growers' association, and an authority on the economic problems of the industry. Congress has heard with interest his facts and figures on peanut production and possibilities.

"Speed Richards"—they call William Richards. This not only applies to his farm operations but to his former record as a racing car driver. He started out by leasing a tract near Providence, R. I. Later Richards purchased his present farm from earnings from the leased tract—tenant farming may pay well. He launched an extensive and costly fertilizing program—essential for this type of farming. A major innovation was a large irrigation system drawing on a lake as a water source.

In Many Organizations. Speed Richards takes an active part in farm organizations. He is a member of the governor's advisory council on agriculture, the Boston Market Garden association, Town Finance committee, Extension Vegetable committee and Farm Bureau. At 38 he has three daughters, one son and a modern, successful, highly mechanized farm.

Thomas J. Pearsall believes in progressive plantation policies which have attracted national attention. He is not a farm owner, but he manages the famous Braswell farms at Rocky Mount, N. C., containing 22,000 acres. Starting 10 years ago, he was considered "revolutionary," because he was a strong supporter of education among his Negro tenants and sharecroppers. The result—labor turnover greatly reduced and crop yields increased. He installed mechanical and technical innovations, such as terracing and strip cropping. A state representative and president of the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., he is now raising two million dollars for the farm research program at North Carolina State college. Tom has a wife and two sons to aid him.

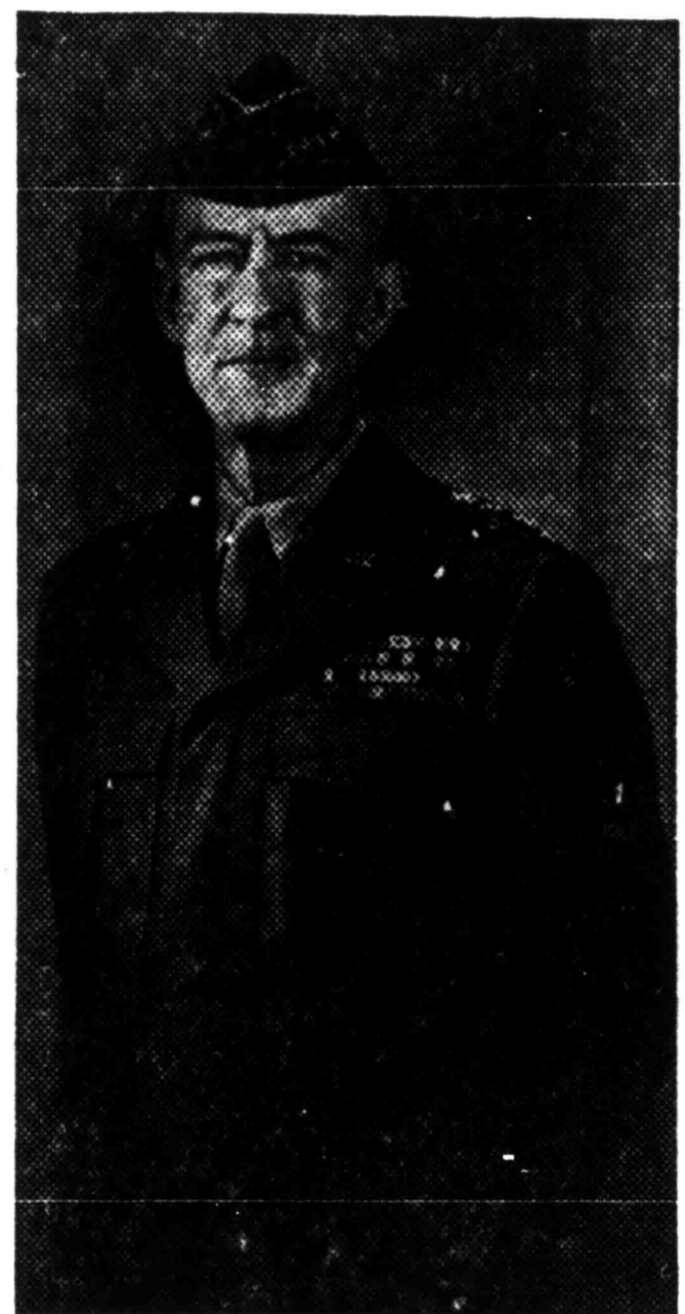
It is particularly noticeable that the section of the United States in which a farmer lives has little to do with his ability to be a "champion." These five farmers come from New England, the Mississippi valley, the North and the South. The American farmer can do his job in any state, or climate, when he sets him-

self to the task with a will.

Although the war is over, the world needs food—meats, grains, vegetables and fruits. But somehow we all have the feeling that the "champs" down on the farms of America will see that few people starve.

Georgia Boy Rose From Buck Private To 4-Star General

WASHINGTON.—He was born in Perry, Ga., in 1887, where his father published the Houston Home Journal. As a boy he worked around the newspaper plant but was more interested in the Perry Rifles, a local guard unit. Having heard his parents speak of former members of the Hodges' family as Confederate soldiers in the Civil war, he was determined to become a soldier. He entered West Point in 1904 but because of trouble with mathematics left the United States Military academy and enlisted in the army as an infantry private. In 1909 he received his commission as a second lieutenant, simultaneously with the commissioning of his former West Point classmates. Instead of spending three years at the Point, he became an officer after service at various infantry installations. His early army career included service



GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES

with General Pershing's Mexican Punitive expedition and the 6th Infantry regiment of the 5th division in France, Luxembourg and Germany in World War I.

He was appointed commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. He became chief of infantry in Washington, was made chief of the ground forces replacement and school command when the army was reorganized into ground, air and service forces, and later became commanding general of the X army corps. He was assigned to command the Third army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in February, 1943, and served in this capacity until March, 1944, when he was assigned to the First army in the European theater of operations.

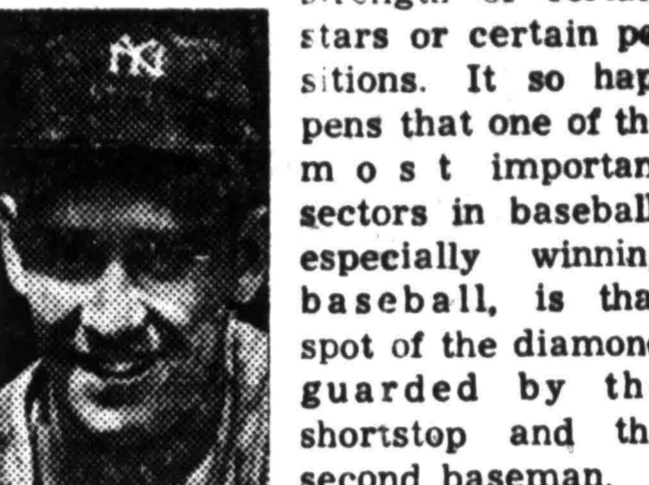
Assistant to Gen. Omar N. Bradley when the First army took part in the invasion of Normandy, capture of Cherbourg, and the breakthrough at St. Lo, Hodges assumed full command in August, 1944. He paved the way for the Third army's and his famous First's spectacular lunges across France, was the first into Paris, first into Germany, first army commander since Napoleon to cross the Rhine river in battle, first to enter and clear out the Hurtgen forest in the cold winter months, and first to meet the Russians.

Among his higher decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star from the first war and the Distinguished Service Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for services in the current conflict.

General Hodges presently commands the First army with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C. From private to four-star general is a route any soldier would like to travel—and Courtney Hicks Hodges is one who did! And in future years some of America's highest ranking officers will come from the ranks, from among men who made the army a career.



AS YOU probably know, it isn't an easy job to get baseball managers to give out personal interviews concerning the comparative strength of certain stars or certain positions. It so happens that one of the most important sectors in baseball, especially winning baseball, is that spot of the diamond guarded by the shortstop and the second baseman.



While no direct quotes were available we have run across seven managers and scouts quite willing to give out their private opinions.

- Here is the way the concensus came out—
No. 1. Rizzuto and Gordon, Yankees.
No. 2. Pesky and Doerr, Red Sox.
No. 3. Reese and Rojek, Dodgers.
No. 4. Boudreau and Mack, Indians.
No. 5. Marion and Verban, Cardinals.

This ranking or rating included all-around quality, hitting, fielding and double-play results. There was a close finish between the Rizzuto-Gordon and the Pesky-Doerr combinations. It was generally agreed that the Red Sox pair carried the higher-hitting average, but the defensive play of Rizzuto and Gordon gave the Yankees a slight lead.

In the work they have shown before and what they have turned out this spring, it would be difficult to find a more brilliant pair of infield workmen than Rizzuto and Gordon. Both are all over the lot. And both can get the ball away quicker than you can discard a burning package of paper matches. They keep you dizzy attempting to follow their double-play actions or their work on some slow grounder that has to be handled in split-second time.

Pesky and Doerr are good and they are likely to rate higher on the hitting side. But certainly on defense the Yankees have the edge over any other combination in either league.

The Dodger Ranking

I was surprised to see Peeewe Reese and Stan Rojek rated over some of the others. But these votes came from scouts who had talked with National League managers. They figured that Reese would be good enough to give either Marion or Miller a stretch run at shortstop and that Rojek would be a big surprise. Oddly enough they figured that while Marion and Boudreau were two of baseball's best shortstops, their second-base support couldn't match Gordon or Doerr. And Rojek, with all his bright possibilities, is still something of a guess when planted in this able company.

This shortstop-second base combination means a lot to any winning club. Suppose we look back a few years—there were the old Cubs, winner of four championships in five years—and their entry was Tinker and Evers. How about the Athletics from 1910 through 1914 when they also won four pennants? Their answer is Jack Barry and Eddie Collins. Cleveland once had Tuck Turner and Larry Lajoie. One of McGraw's greatest teams had Dave Bancroft and Frank Frisch. They were factors in winning four pennants in a row.

It might be noted that the clubs more favorably mentioned in the two pennant races are strong at this essential fortress. They are the Yankees, the Red Sox and the Cardinals.

Two-Sport Stars

A while ago we attempted a rating of the best baseball-football combinations such as Frank Frisch, Snuffy Struweig, Lou Gehrig, Mathewson, Overall, etc. Ray Farham from Philadelphia writes that we have left out the star bet of the lot. "His name is Mickey Cochrane," says Ray. "Cochrane is still remembered as one of the great catchers of all time—one of the best hitters—a winning manager. But few remember that at Boston university in the early twenties, Mickey was also one of the best backs of many seasons. He was a star triple threat—one who could pass, run and kick with any All-America named that season. He was also a magnificent tackler and blocker. Cochrane was also the strongest part of the offense used by the Providence Steam Rollers."

In addition to this baseball-football argument we have already located the best combined tennis and golf player known to sport. His name is Ellsworth Vines. In his day tennis never knew a harder hitter. He was one of the best. Vines is now to be listed among the better pros, good enough to break 70 here and there, and usually in the low 70s. The problem of adjustment? Toepelman said 55 vets solved that by taking refresher courses without credit during the November term and then registering for credit during the present term.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty, Practical House Dress Drawstring Frock for Tiny Tot



Tot's Drawstring Frock YOU'LL want to make up several of these adorable little drawstring frocks for your tiny tot. So easy to do—and so few pattern pieces. Panties to match. Use a soft all-over flower print or dainty polka-dotted fabrics.

Pattern No. 8857 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 3/4 yards ric rac to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Is nectar the only food of the hummingbird?
2. What animal has been depicted more than any other in art for many centuries?
3. What creatures develop three kinds of unnatural coloration?
4. What blind English poet dictated his poems to his faithful daughter?
5. What is the difference between indict and indite?
6. Which entire arm of Venus de Milo is missing?
7. If a man lost his peruke, what part of his body would be uncovered?

The Answers

- 1. No. It obtains a large portion of its nourishment from insects.
2. The elephant, because it is the symbol of temperance, sovereignty and eternity.
3. Of all living creatures, only domestic pigeons develop the three kinds of unnatural coloration—albinism or whiteness, melanism or blackness, erythrism or redness.
4. John Milton.
5. Indict is to charge with an offense; indite, to write or compose.
6. The left arm.
7. His head (it's a wig).

HIGH ENERGY TONIC helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day or you'll get your money back! Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping. Any goodly-to-sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up. Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get STAZE today, guaranteed. STAZE at druggist, chemist, store, the remarkable cross-grain denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing! STAZE

Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



Returned Veterans Are Good University Students

BOULDER, COLO.— He went away to war—just a boy. He returned as a man—and went back to school. How's he getting along? "Fine," says W. C. Toepelman, director of veterans' affairs at Colorado university. And, with few exceptions, they asked no special favors because they were war veterans.

cently concluded November, 1945, to re-enlist in the army, transfer to another school or take a job. Toepelman said a few married veterans left school before registering for the November term because they couldn't find suitable housing. The problem of adjustment? Toepelman said 55 vets solved that by taking refresher courses without credit during the November term and then registering for credit during the present term.

The reasons given by many of the 52 were illness, poor academic progress, nervousness and failure to adjust. Some, however, dropped out

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NEIL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR REGISTER

REGISTER—D. M. Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Register of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, date of which is yet to be announced.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

CHERRY—The Hon. Lyle Cherry has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the 9th Congressional District subject to the action of the Democratic primary, date of which is yet to be set.

HOUSE VOTES DRAFT

(Continued From Front Page) strengths as of July 1, 1947: Army, 1,070,000; Navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 108,000.

It was passed by vote of 290 to 108 after two days of debate, most of it on the teen-age ban and induction "holiday".

A vote of 164 to 13 passed the Pay Raise Bill, which affects enlisted and officer personnel of all armed forces. It represents a compromise between the recommendation of an Army-Navy board for a flat 20 percent raise for all personnel and a Military Committee suggestion for a boost of \$400 a year for all.

Gates Items

R. E. Hartman was taken to a Memphis Hospital Sunday for a checkup and treatment. He has been ill for several weeks at his home here.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and little daughter went to Memphis Sunday where they will be at home with Mr. Davis who has employment there.

Electric Irons, Saturday only, \$5.50. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Franklin and their grandson, Joe Franklin, of Benton, Ky. called at the home of Rev. W. T. M. Jones and family Monday as they were returning from Greenville, Miss. where they had spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Jones and husband.

Strawberries had begun ripening in our community but the rains have checked the ripening.

Baby Strollers, \$7.95. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

Mrs. Bud Layne has been in a very critical condition since last Thursday night when she had a very severe stroke. She is at present showing little improvement.

Mrs. Smith of Forked Deer visited her daughter, Mrs. A. T. McKinnon, and Mr. McKinnon Sunday.

OIL STOVE—5-burner, hurry. Coles Hdw. Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehorn of Clifton, Tipton county, spent Monday night and Tuesday with the Jones' at the Methodist parsonage.

Simulated Cane Chairs. Vaden Furn. Co. adv

Mrs. Wilbur Avery and daughter, Velma Ann, were in Halls Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Raines and Miss Hazel Griffin attended Youth Week Revival Services at the Baptist Church in Halls Sunday morning.

Bicycles. Vaden Furn. Co. adv. Mrs. Lula M. Harward presented her pupils in a piano recital at the Gates School Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Gates Circuit—Methodist Church W. T. M. Jones, Pastor GATES: 6:30 A. M. Worship and Communion Service.

10:00 A. M. Church School. 7:30 P. M. "The Challenge of the Cross", a very beautiful and helpful religious Drama will be presented.

BETHESDA: 8:30 A. M. Worship and Communion Service. 9:30 A. M. Church School. 7:30 P. M. Church School Ral Day Program.

LEBANON: 10 A. M. Worship and Communion Service. 11 A. M. Church School

CONCORD: 10:30 A. M. Church School.

11:30 A. M. Worship and Communion Service.

EUREKA: 10 A. M. 3:30 P. M. Worship and Communion Service.

We are happy to have Rev. E. B. Wiley with us in each of these Service, and we give to all an invitation to attend these services.

POPLAR GROVE NOTES

Since the Presbyterian Church burned the Presbyterian People are having their services at the Baptist Church on the second and fourth Sundays. The Baptist regular preaching day is the first and third Sundays. The Sunday School has an average attendance of 100.

There will be singing in the afternoon of the fourth Sunday at Williams Chapel with several visiting quartettes planning to be present including the Dixie Four. Everyone is invited.

Electric Irons, Saturday only \$5.50. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

Everyone is very busy in this community farming. Some are planting corn, some cotton and many are putting out early tomatoes and cabbage. The strawberries are ripening and it is expected that they will be shipping by Wednesday.

Baby Strollers, \$7.95. Vaden Furn. Co. adv

Miss Dorothy Leonard of Memphis has been home recently to see her brother, Otis, who was injured in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Miss Velma Simmons of Memphis was the dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Sunday.

A. P. Burks made a business trip to Ripley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hoppers are having a Birthday Dinner for Mrs. Hoppers' father, Mr. John Baker, with all his children and their families present.

Simulated Cane Chairs. Vaden Furn. Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey of Halls attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burks of Dyersburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks Sunday. Ernest Crum bought a ton and half truck in Dyersburg last week. Bicycles. Vaden Furn. Co. adv. Mrs. R. L. Chambers of Hall is visiting in the Knox home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beeton are on the sick list.

We repair or make any kind of truck beds. Farmers Sales & Service. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crum were visitors in the Latham home in Friendship Sunday.

FEATHER PILLOWS — We have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased Notice is hereby given that on April 9th, 1946, letters of Administration in respect of the estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, residents and non residents, having claims, matured and unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

Any persons who owe said estate will see me at once and make settlement with me, my address is P. O. Box 127, Finley, Tennessee. This April 9th, 1946.

R. L. BIRD Administrator of the Estate of N. A. Yancey, deceased. W. C. PATTON, Attorney

KING, QUEEN SELECTED AT JUNIOR CONTEST IN GATES

In a contest Wednesday night at the School Auditorium at Gatas a Junior King and Queen and their attendants were named with fifteen couples participating in the revue. With Mrs. William Conyers acting as mistress of ceremonies and judges coming from Ripley the following were selected: Queen, Velma Ann Avery; Maids, Jean Chisholm, Marjorie Carmack; King, Jerry Heathcott, princes, Jimmie Moore and Avery Carmack.

At the coronation which followed the selection the queen was presented with an arm bouquet of beautiful flowers and the king a boutonniere. The king and queen and their attendants will compete in the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt in May.

GATES SCHOOL HAS GRADUATING EXERCISES

Graduating Exercises of the Eighth Grade of the Gates Grammar School were held Thursday evening in the Grammar School Auditorium with the Rev. C. N. Jolley of Ripley bringing the address. Valedictorian of the class was Wilfred Fisher and salutatorian, Mary Lou Burks. Included in the program was a song by the class and a piano duet by Ouida Hartman and Rose Pennington.

Mrs. Dee Wells was in Dyersburg Monday.

For Sale

1 Lot on Tigrett St.

1 House and Lot on East Tigrett

1 Lot on Church St.

1 80-acre farm near Halls, \$75 per acre. This is a good buy and has two good houses on it.

200-acre Farm, 1 mile from town, well fenced, three good houses and two big barns, running water year round. All in cultivation. \$35,000.00

Also 1 small farm, 24 acres, at edge of town, good house.

HALLS REAL ESTATE CO.

O. L. WHITE E. T. PALMER



NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY DYERSBURG TENN

Mrs. Dulcie Agee of Maurv and Mr. V. Agee, Jr. and J. Agee were in Jackson Wednesday. Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr. and other relatives Wednesday afternoon. MITEs—Chicken lice, use Tomite and clean up your flock. We have it. Coles Hdw. Co. adv. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mr.

Price \$6500. Phone 3331, Halls, Tenn. Roy B. Sudbury. adv. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Viar and children moved to Jackson, Miss. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larr Taylor were diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes Wednesday night.

Stores of Halls Will Be CLOSED ON Wednesday Afternoons DURING THE MONTHS OF May, June, July and August BEGINNING Wednesday, May 1st On These Dates Stores Will Be Open Until 12:00 Noon

- The closing firms sincerely hope that you will not be inconvenienced. A list of the firms that will close follows: BURNETT & HENSLEY Meat Market JOHN SCOTT, JEWELER BUTLER SHOE SHOP DODSON & MOORE CASTLEMAN HARDWARE ZEKE & SHORTY BARBER SHOP ROBERT BAKER'S BARBER SHOP IKE PALMORE BARBER SHOP THOMPSON'S CASH GROCERY HILLIARD RADIO & Appliance Co. BANK OF HALLS MRS. T. H. SIMMONS PERRY'S 10c STORE WESTERN AUTO STORE COLES HARDWARE CO. MRS. VERA HILLIARD G. T. COTHAM GROCERY VADEN FURNITURE CO. C. M. KIMBROUGH JOE L. LEVY L. B. JONES DRY GOODS CO. WALKER BILLIARDS and CAFE CITY BILLIARD HALL CASTLEMAN BILLIARD HALL

Enjoy the Rich Flavor of FORBES Martha Washington COFFEE

Attention, Berry Growers We will pay top prices for your strawberries and are also offering trucking service. Halls Grain Company Phone 3701 Halls

TRI - STATE Aberdeen -- Angus Sale At Shelby County Penal Farm WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 Roy G. Johnson, Auctioneer 9 BULLS -- 50 FEMALES From the Leading Herds of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee ROY W. TURNER, Sales Mgr. Covington, Tennessee

HALLS THEATRE HALLS TENN. The House of Friendly Entertainment Today and Friday, April 18-19 3 Shows Daily 8:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. George Raft, Claire Trevor in "Johnny Angel" ADDED: Technicolor Special, "Movieland Magic" and Fox Movietone News Saturday Only, April 20 Continuous Showing Starting at 12 Noon Dick Foran in "Guns of the Pecos" —AND— Jim Bannon, Nina Foch in "I Love A Mystery" ADDED: Serial "Purple Monster Strikes" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday April 21-22-23 Sunday Three Shows at 1:15, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M.—Monday and Tuesday Three Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Rainbow Productions, Inc. Presents Bing Crosby Ingrid Bergman - LEO MCGAREY'S The Bells of St. Mary's with HENRY TRAVERS - WILLIAM GARGAN Produced and Directed by LEO MCGAREY • Screen Play by Dudley Nichols • Story by Leo McCarey Wednesday Only, April 24 Three Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. John Loder, Audrey Long in "A Game of Death" ADDED: Disney Color Cartoon, "Cured Duck" and March of Time no. 9 Starting Thursday April 25 Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN —IN— "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" — IN TECHNICOLOR — ADDED: Merrie Melody Color Cartoon "Quintin Quail" Sport Parade "With Red and Gun in Canada" and Fox News

# Local Happenings

M. F. Lucas of Nashville spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Joe A. Sumrow.  
Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Lipford of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sudbury and Mrs. C. N. Lipford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Wyse and Miss Mary Anne Wyse of Memphis spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDearman. Charles M. Love and son, Buddy, made a business trip to Fredonia, Ky., last week.

Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Johnson of Blytheville, Ark. and Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Petty have returned after spending the past three weeks in Scottsville, Ky. at the bedside of Mrs. Petty's father, W. S. Stone, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Stone is somewhat improved at this time.

**V PULLEYS** — Most all sizes. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.  
Col. Appleton and Pompom Chrysanthemum plants for sale. Mrs. E. B. Wiley. adv.

Mrs. A. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Isaac Farmer and daughters, Annette and Jeanette, spent Monday in Memphis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Sr. have received word from their son, Pfc. Bobby Corlew, that he has arrived safely overseas and is stationed somewhere in Germany. He writes that he is getting along fine.

Baby Strollers, \$7.95. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodwin of Memphis spent the weekend in Halls with Mr. Goodwin's father, A. A. Goodwin.

Mrs. Everett Burns and daughter, Betty, of Osceola, Ark. spent Friday night and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Sims is visiting in Memphis this week.  
A. C. Smith was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Love is in Memphis this week visiting Mrs. E. L. Edens and Mrs. Grover Wray and also at the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. Arlie Vinson, of Fredonia, Ky., who is in the Baptist Hospital.

**WANTED** — Some one to haul some logs from Cook's Store to Halls. Good road. Write Weldon Burrow, P. O. Box 1101, Memphis, Tennessee. 2 wks. adv.

**LOST** — Black billfold containing driver's license and several identification papers, \$8 or \$9 in money in Halls Saturday afternoon. Please return billfold and papers, no questions asked. Katie Lee Davis, Gates, Tenn. adv.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Sisco and daughter, Mary Margaret, were in Jackson Monday where the Rev. Sisco attended a Pastor's Conference.

Electric Irons, Saturday only, \$5.50. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Jordan and daughter, Sharon, of Dowell, Ill., spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. Cora Nunn.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Miss Jane Hargett, Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. D. R. Nunn were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence and children of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday night to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsbrook for the next two weeks.

Don't miss "Sing for Your Supper," the Senior play, Friday, April 26, at 8:00 p. m. at the Grammar School Auditorium. Admission 30 and 50 cents. adv.

Most any replacement part for farm machinery. Farmers Sales & Service. adv.

**WANTED TO BUY** 1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersburg, adv.

Miss Jennie Louise Love and Robert Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayes of Dyersburg spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. R. B. Coles spent a few days the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Imon Bruce in Fordyce, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Mike) Thurmond, Jr. of Dyersburg, announce the birth of a son at the Baird-Brewer Hospital in Dyersburg on Friday, April 12.

Mrs. J. E. Privett and C. H. Williams, Jr. of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie Sunday afternoon.

**PLANTS FOR SALE** — Cold frame tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, pimientoes, egg plants Ready about April 20 either at Jim Carnell's Grocery or at my home 1 mile east of Halls. Evans Espey, Phone 3601. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes spent Sunday in Fowles with her mother, Mrs. Fred Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goodwin had as their guests Sunday his two sisters of Crockett county.

**FOR SALE** — My home one-half mile north of Curve on Highway 51. Well built house, large barn and nice good orchard. Fifteen acres of land. Call Halls 4341. Mrs. Velma Cox. adv.

Mrs. R. E. Summers and granddaughter, Miss Doris Adams, of Long Beach, Calif. are visiting relatives here.

**WALL PAPER** — Lots of it. We can please you. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry were in St. Louis the first of the week.  
Mrs. T. H. Simmons and children were in Dyersburg Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simmons.

Simulated Cane Chairs. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

Mrs. Thompson Brandon left from Memphis by plane Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., where she will join her husband, Chief Machinist Brandon.

**STEEL PORCH CHAIRS** — We have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.  
Miss Atherine Dew has accented a position with a Telephone Company in Helena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner and children visited relatives in Alamo Sunday.

Mrs. May Cherry spent last week in Memphis.

Bicycles. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.  
Mrs. J. W. Briggs is visiting relatives in Maurv City this week.

Mrs. Alice Robertson of Friendship was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr. Friday.

Mrs. Tom Norton of Dyersburg visited her mother, Mrs. A. S. Kenley, Saturday.  
**PAINT** — All kinds. Lots of it. Paint your house now. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Utley and Bubba Viar of Ripley were in Halls Sunday.  
Guaranteed arc and acetylene welding. Farmers Sales & Service. adv.

**MRS. PATTON IS HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S. MONDAY**

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Patton on Monday, April 15. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. S. F. Young. The Bible Study led by Mrs. W. F. Maxedon continued the study of "The Word of His Grace." The first chapter of Ephesians was the basis of this chapter's study. Mrs. Millo Hurt assisted in the study which was interesting and helpful. Highlights of the Conference meeting in Dyersburg last week were given by Mrs. Young. This was the best conference and most largely attended conference since the uniting of the churches.

## Announcing . . . . .

### Change In Ownership

Mr Harry Moore has purchased the interest of Mr. Coy Kerbough in Dodson & Kerbough Grocery and Market and the business will now operate under the name of

## Dodson & Moore

### Grocery and Market

# NEW PREMIER CLEANERS!

They're here! Come in and get a demonstration of one of these new Premiers — for top quality — time-proved in performance. Premier's popularity is so great it may be some time before every order can be filled. But we have provided a way for you to get YOURS without unnecessary waiting — through the . . . . .

### Premier Priority Plan

When you order your New Premier we'll give you a numbered Priority Certificate which entitles you to the earliest possible delivery.  
**FIRST COME — FIRST RESERVED!**

### The Best In Home Appliances

You're sure of the best in vacuum cleaners when you choose Premier . . . and you can be just as sure of getting the best value and highest quality in all the other home appliances we have to offer you.

P. S. (Premier Saving) Premier Vacuum Cleaners are sold by authorized retail stores only — at \$10 to \$20 less than they would cost if Premier maintained its own house-to-house salesman.

## HURT & HANSFORD

PHONE 2611 HALLS, TENN.

# FOOD VALUES

JUST RIGHT

**Cream Style Corn, can 15c**  
**Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c Sweet Potatoes, can 25c**  
Hargis Cut Green Victor White  
**BEANS, can 13c Flour, 25-lb. sack \$1.29**  
**Carmen Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 20c**  
OUR LITTLE COOK FORKED DEER  
**English Peas, can 14c TOMATOES, can 13c**

### for Better Meats

Round Steak, Grade A lb. 42c Cream Cheese Spread, lb. 54c  
Fresh Country Eggs, Doz. 30c Chuck Roast, Grade A lb. 29c

## Fresh Ham, center slices 39c

# THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

**EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED — BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED**  
D. M. Meeks, O. D. Optometrist  
HOBB JEWELRY CO. Dyersburg, Tenn.

# NOTICE

Will be at fruit shed to buy your berries. Pay market prices at all times.

## Craddock Produce Co.

R. E. CRADDOCK

### 4-Pc. Blond Bed Room Suite - A Real buy \$128.50.

Large Plate Glass Mirror - Vanity - Bed - Chest and Bench



Student desks in mahogany and kneehole desks in walnut and mahogany  
**\$22.50 up**

Large Plate Glass Mirrors. Just the thing to brighten up your home. All sizes.

### Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs to Match

5-Piece Bed Room Suite in Maple by Davis Cabinets  
The Carolina Group

### Large Selections of Baby Furniture:

Baby Cribs - Hi-Chairs - Baby Swings, all kinds, Nursery Chairs and Rockers. Baby Crib innerspring Mattresses . . . . . \$11.95

Just Arrived A Large Shipment of Kirch Metal Curtain Rods 35c

5 piece Breakfast Room Suites in Oak and Chrome Steel \$29.50 up

## Meriwether Furniture Co.

"THE QUALITY STORE"  
South Side Square Dyersburg

# LINOLEUM

6 ft. and 9-ft. Widths-Kitchen Pattern

Bed Springs, Beds and Mattresses  
Poultry Wire, 36-inches wide, 1-inch Mesh  
Ice Refrigerators  
Electric Hot Plates  
Electric Irons  
Beautiful Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite

### Coming Soon!

Electric Refrigerators, Stoves, Home and Farm Freezers and Washing Machines. Place Your Orders Today!

## VADEN FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 2701 HALLS, TENN.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
**PAUL HENREID**, who plays a curate in Warner Bros. "Devotion," was puzzled by a group of eight nice looking gentlemen who visited the set where he was working. They edged up as close as possible, and paid rapt attention when he saw a scene with Olivia de Havilland. Afterward he learned that they were clergymen, and were interested in the Henreid technique displayed in making a parish call. Incidentally, after getting her man in 30 straight pictures since 1935, Olivia gets turned down by Victor Franzen in this one. However, she marries Henreid—and she says her infatuation for Franzen was just a school-girl crush anyway, so it doesn't count.

Louise Allbritton, who co-starred with William Eythe in "For Always" on a recent "This Is My Best" airing over CBS, did it under difficulties. She'd been badly unnerved by an auto wreck on her



LOUISE ALLBRITTON

way to the studio. She wasn't hurt, but she was upset and excited. Yet you'd never have suspected it. She didn't even look nervous, and she didn't fluff a line of her complicated dialogue.

Robert Montgomery, who co-stars with Miss Garson in "A Woman of My Own," is going to delight all of us who liked him so much in "Night Must Fall" by making another mystery story by the same author, Raymond Chandler. This one is "Lady in the Lake."

Columbia Broadcasting System is certainly covering the news with the organization behind "Robert Trout with the News" till now" (6:45-7:00 p. m., EST). It includes 38 Columbia news experts located in 17 of the world's liveliest news centers. Something new will be introduced by a staff of experts who will "research" the news; they'll build authentic backgrounds against which the news can be projected, give documentation to the stories. Trained reporters will help prepare the scripts.

Patti Clayton's made history—she's zoomed to popularity via a singing commercial! She's the original "Chiquita Banana" girl, and people everywhere used to listen to her voice telling them not to put bananas in the refrigerator, even though they hated bananas. Now Patti has her own program, "Waitin' for Clayton," on CBS at 6:15 p. m., EST, thanks largely to the tons of fan mail she received.

In "Little Giant," their new Universal picture, Abbott and Costello break their 16-year-old entertainment formula. They perform as individuals, not as a team, and for the first time since 1939 they're following a script, studying lines and written directions—formerly they improvised their dialogue and invented the accompanying action. And they're not including any of their comic routines.

A special group of page boys has been assigned to the 6th floor studios at NBC in New York, to handle the exuberant bobby-soxers who swarm in the wake of their new idol, Robert Merrill. The 27-year-old baritone has been creating a sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In the movie, "Doll Face," which stars Perry Como, he's called upon to sell his barber shop to finance his show business aspirations. The screen writers were just delving into history—Perry once ran his own barber shop, in Cannonsburg, Pa. And he sold it so that he could get money to take a whack at singing professionally.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Ray Milland was en route to a gas station for a job one day 13 years ago when William M. Keefe, Paramount talent chief, signed him to a screen contract. . . . Robert Young grew a trim mustache in three and one-half weeks for his role in Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind." . . . David O. Selznick says his multi-million dollar production, "Duel in the Sun," will run for two hours and thirty minutes. . . . Before the "Queen for a Day" group even reached Denver, 25,000 requests for tickets had been received at the radio station carrying the broadcast.

# Farm Topics

## Pastures Require Good Legume Stand

### Lime and Fertilizer Essential to Success

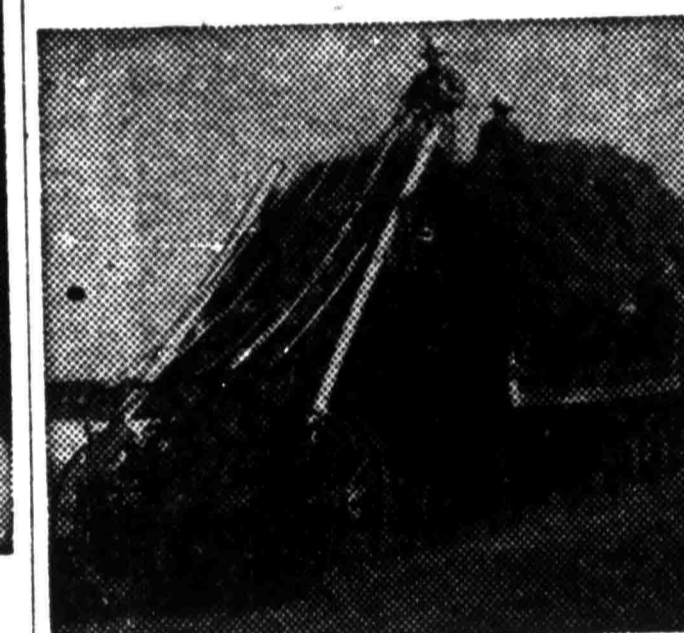
Legumes are a "must" in any permanent pasture building program if good yields of high quality forage are to be obtained, according to Dr. R. Dodd of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

"The legumes not only provide the nitrogen for additional grass growth and greatly increase the yield, but they also increase the lime and protein content of pasture herbage," he pointed out.

Legume seedings, however, must first be limed and fertilized if permanent pasture growth is to be assured.

Describing tests made by the Ohio station, Professor Dodd said that in these trials legume seedings had failed regardless of the seeding method unless the soil first was limed and fertilized. In only about one trial in ten did satisfactory stands result from seedings of Ladino and Louisiana white clover and lespedeza on disked pasture land in the absence of lime and fertilizer.

"Where seedings were made on sod without any soil preparation



More hay from limed, fertilized soil.

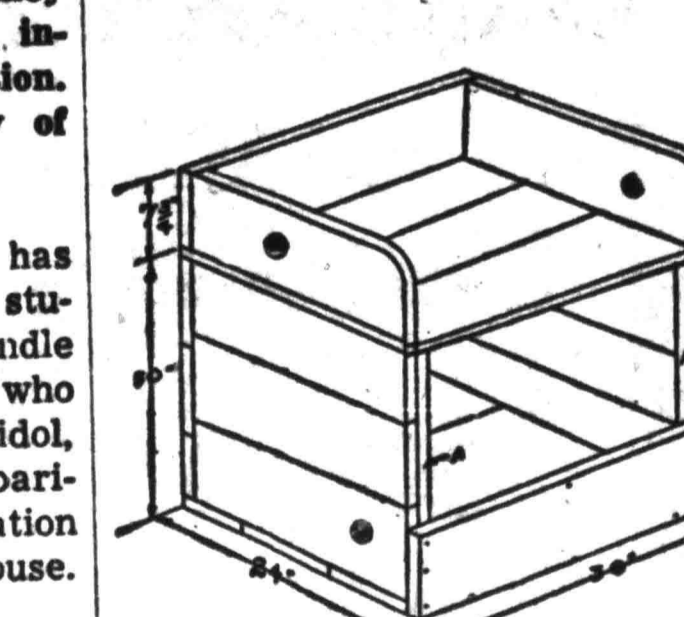
but with a top dressing of lime and 500 pounds of 0-14-7 fertilizer," he declared, "the greatest degree of success was obtained when seedings were made early in the spring and where the grass had been weakened by very close grazing the preceding fall or winter. The percentage of successes was more than double those obtained following seed-bed preparation but without treatment. "Where treatment and diskings were combined, the percentage of successes was again doubled. It is therefore recommended that the land be first limed as needed, then disked, fertilized and seeded."

## DDT Use for Hairy Vetch Recommended

Recent experiments at Oregon, Maryland and Wisconsin experiment stations would indicate that the use of DDT, while causing some injury to honeybees, may offer advantages that will overcome these losses and even prove a blessing to the beekeeping industry.

When hairy vetch was dusted for the hair vetch weevil, at the rate of 3 per cent DDT dust, 25 pounds per acre, effective control was secured. Bees were in most cases absent from the dusted fields for several days following the dusting. As hairy vetch is of considerable importance to the beekeepers in many regions, and as the weevil would soon kill off the crop, the importance of these tests is of considerable interest and value.

## Build a Potting Bench



This potting bench may be built by using a box about 30 by 24 by 30 inches.

The three top pieces of the bench may be made from the pieces of the end which have been removed. The top and sides should be reinforced with wood or metal cleats.

## Raising of Buckwheat For Rutin Extraction

Buckwheat has been discovered to be a much more economical source than tobacco as a source of rutin, a drug used in the prevention of many causes of blindness and heart diseases.

The buckwheat is harvested while still in its green stage. As the plant will not sprout again, it is necessary to reseed if more than one crop is to be secured. It is possible to secure two or three crops.

# Woman's World

## Pretty Bedroom Accessories Can Be Made of Old Curtains

By *Erta Haley*

### Nice but Neat

WHETHER you share your bedroom with another member of the family or enjoy its privacy, you want to make it the most attractive and cozy room in the house. Bedrooms and dressing rooms can truly reflect their owner's personality, and in fact, they offer more opportunity to show your skill with the needle than the other rooms.

Pink and blue are the old standards in color schemes for the bedroom, but the trend now is to introduce just a little bit of sophistication even when these colors are used. Instead of pink, you may want to use a melon shade and add touches of chartreuse or lime as a color complement. If your choice is blue, then perhaps a deep blue with touches of deep, bright red would make the most of the room.

After your color scheme is decided, then is the time to look into available materials to see what can be made or remodeled to make the room as pretty or smart as your heart desires. If no new materials are available, then take a trip to the attic to see what you can discover. The chances are ten to one there will be a discarded set of frothy curtains or a faded pair of drapes or an old tablecloth that can readily be converted into something extremely practical.

If you are fortunate enough to have a dressing table in your room, then bear in mind that it is the focal point of the room. In making the skirt for it, remember that good draping and a full skirt are the keys to its being truly successful.

The style of the dressing table skirt depends upon your own individual taste. If you go in for tailored things, then you will dis-



If you have a pair of "weary" curtains

material should go all the way around and open in front, with enough overlapping in front, of course, to prevent the skirt from gaping.

As you pin the material to the table, allow for tucks and pin them in, using a rule or measuring tape to see that they are evenly spaced. For the feminine dressing table skirt, allow generously for the flounce at the bottom. This, of course, may be done after the skirt is cut, but do see to it that you have enough material to go all the way around.

For ease in making the skirt, and also as a help in laundering or cleaning, the two-piece skirt is made in four parts. Both skirts will fit around half the table coming together in the middle at the front. If the table is placed solidly against a wall, the skirt need not go all the way around the back.

Probably your only purchase for the skirt will be ribbon for the trim. Don't dash out to the store as soon as you get the idea for making it. Take your measurements first, and use strips of paper for fitting and tying in bows if you want to be perfectly accurate.

In the tailored type of skirt, you may want to do some dyeing. Sturdy cotton or rayon draperies will dye fairly easily. Sheer curtains are best left their original white, but the under skirt which is of opaque material will be pretty in a light pastel tint, if you want to introduce just a little color.

## Patching Pointers

Every woman has her share of mending to do whether she likes it or hates to approach the task. Doing it on a regular routine will take some of the drudgery out of and assure the family of their clothes always being ready to wear.

A darning basket or kit is a necessity and should be kept separate from sewing materials. All different types of thread are essential and also a quantity of buttons. Make a habit of putting loose buttons directly in the mending kit so as to have the right ones on hand.

Snaps and hooks and eyes are also essential. Other "musts" are a pair of small, sharp-pointed scissors, a darning egg, darning and sewing needles; darning thread, tape and a small razor.

A darning stitch which is most often used for mending is like a weaving stitch. It substitutes for the material and therefore the thread should be as much like the material as possible. In mending dainty, fragile garments, use fine thread and small stitches. Lace should always be mended by dainty overhand stitches.

## Spring Fashion Notes

Shoulders in both suits and coats are very wide and full but soft. Sleeves, too, carry out the fullness. In many of the coats you will find wrist length sleeves with buttons just as on dresses or blouses.

Your favorite choice of materials for this season are first, thin rayon crepes; second, soft satins; third, sheer and not so sheer cottons.

Greatcoats are more feminine and graceful than in years before. They boast a soft quality, but frou frou is absent.

Radiant colors in stripes, polka dots and solids are all first choice for the younger fashions now. Graceful skirts play up the youthful figure, giving it a sense of free movement and grace and minimizing the waist.

# NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

## Gay Apron in Hearts, Flowers



"HEARTS and Flowers" is the gay theme of this adorable apron for parties or pantry! Applique heart border; embroider gay flowers!

Make pretty hostess apron with or without heart bib top. Pattern 7458 has transfer of embroidery, needed pattern parts; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. To obtain these patterns send 20 cents (in coins) for each one to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
 Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
 No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Symphony Orchestras

The first symphony orchestras, which were formed about 1750, used 33 instruments—26 strings, five wood winds and two brasses. Today, these orchestras sometimes use as many as 137 instruments—74 strings, 22 wood winds, 25 brasses, 15 percussion instruments and an organ.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Avoid running lamp cords under your rugs. They wear ridges into the fabric, besides being unsafe.

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce a lot more juice than if it is squeezed cold.

To hammer a nail in the wall without cracking the plaster, dip the nail in hot water first.

Poppy seeds must be sown in the open ground as soon as the ground can be prepared. If sown late, failure is likely to result unless seeds are carefully watered and shaded.

Before laying out a vegetable garden choose a spot with a southern exposure and one that is away from trees. Trees rob the soil of moisture and plant food.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!  
**Kellogg's**  
**CORN FLAKES**  
 FRESH—because it sells so fast!  
 Kellogg's CORN FLAKES  
 P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

**WITHOUT SUGAR**  
 the finest CHERRY PIE you ever tasted!

MARtha DON'T TELL ME YOU MADE THAT PIE WITH CORN SYRUP! YOU SHOULD KNOW CORN SYRUP ISN'T SWEET ENOUGH—IT WON'T BE FIT TO EAT!

GOODNESS—HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THEY'VE INVENTED A NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET—MAKES THE MOST WONDERFUL PIES EVER!

SEE, IT TELLS ABOUT IT IN THE MAGAZINES. SWEETOSE GOLDEN SYRUP—50% SWEETER—RICHER IN SUGARS! I LIKE IT EVEN BETTER THAN SUGAR FOR A LOT OF THINGS!

MY CUSTOMERS ALL SAY IT'S WONDERFUL, MRS. ROTH—NOT JUST A SUBSTITUTE BUT A NEW INVENTION THEY PREFER FOR MANY DIFFERENT USES! THERE'S A GRAND FREE RECIPE BOOK THE MAKERS OF SWEETOSE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND YOU!

NOT JUST "ANOTHER CORN SYRUP"—BUT AN AMAZING NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET!

You may not believe this until you've tried it yourself! But one trial will convince you that this revolutionary new-type corn syrup is really sweet enough to do things with! Sweet enough to make wonderful pies, puddings, frozen desserts, etc.—good hearty desserts that men and boys like!

Called Sweetose, it's made possible by a new patented process—the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter—far richer in sugars—is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!

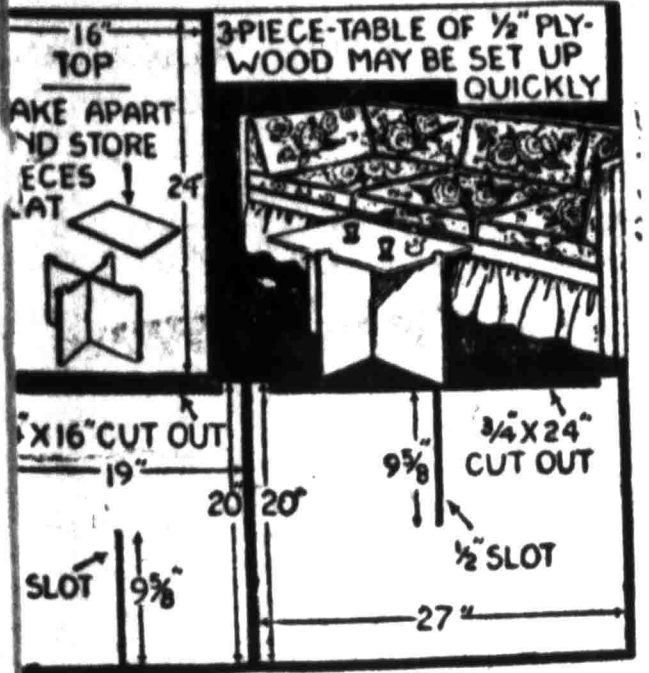
You'll be buying syrup for pancakes anyway—so just ask for Sweetose Golden Syrup—and try these luscious desserts. Mail the coupon at right, and we'll rush the free recipes to you by return mail. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPES FOR 11 LUSCIOUS SWEET DESSERTS—WITHOUT SUGAR!

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.  
 Dept. WN-15, Decatur, Ill.  
 Please send free, your recipes for eleven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.  
 Name.....  
 Address.....  
 City..... State.....

**Table Without Nails or Screws**

HERE is a little coffee table that you can make from three strips of plywood with straight cuts of the saw. Detailed directions are in Book 10 of the series covered with these articles.



The sofa shown is made by combining iron cot with a slip-covered frame built around it. Book 9 gives directions for making the frame and doing the upholstery.

Readers may get copies of Books 9 and 10 by sending name and address with 10¢ for each book to cover cost and mailing, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19  
Enclose 15 cents for each book.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Birds' Eyes**  
Imagine having eyes that you can operate separately—looking up with one and down with the other, to the right and left at the same time. Robins can do that for their eyes are built that way. Eyes that look like a telescope are owned by hawks, buzzards, and eagles.

**OTTAWA Buzz Master**  
CLEANS LAWN FAST. Powerful 2-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts timber, brush, hedge; turns blades vertical and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fall largest trees. Chisel bit for belt work. Fully guaranteed.  
OTTAWA MFG. CO., 488-7 Brush Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

**MOROLINE**  
QUALITY PETROLEUM 100  
JELLY - 210 JAR

**New! Flowering Plant Ball.**



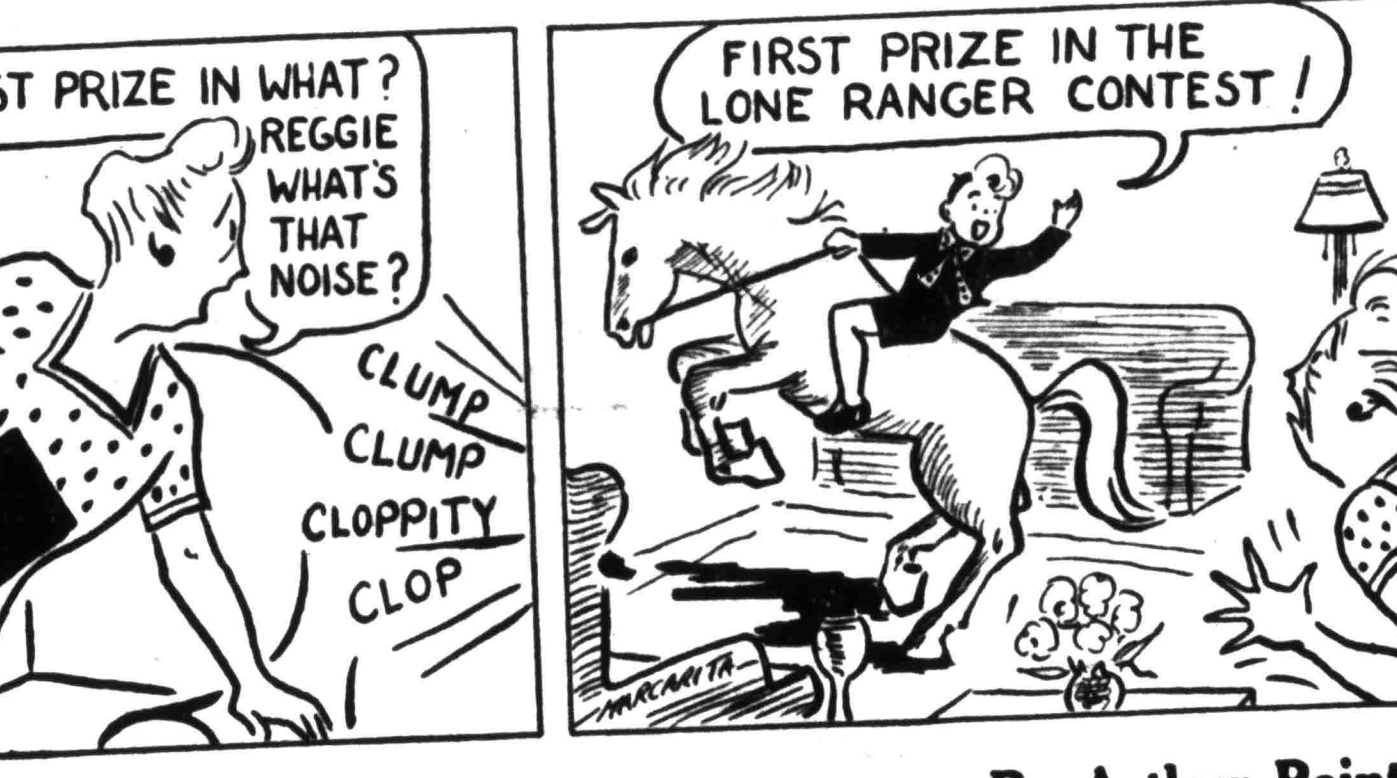
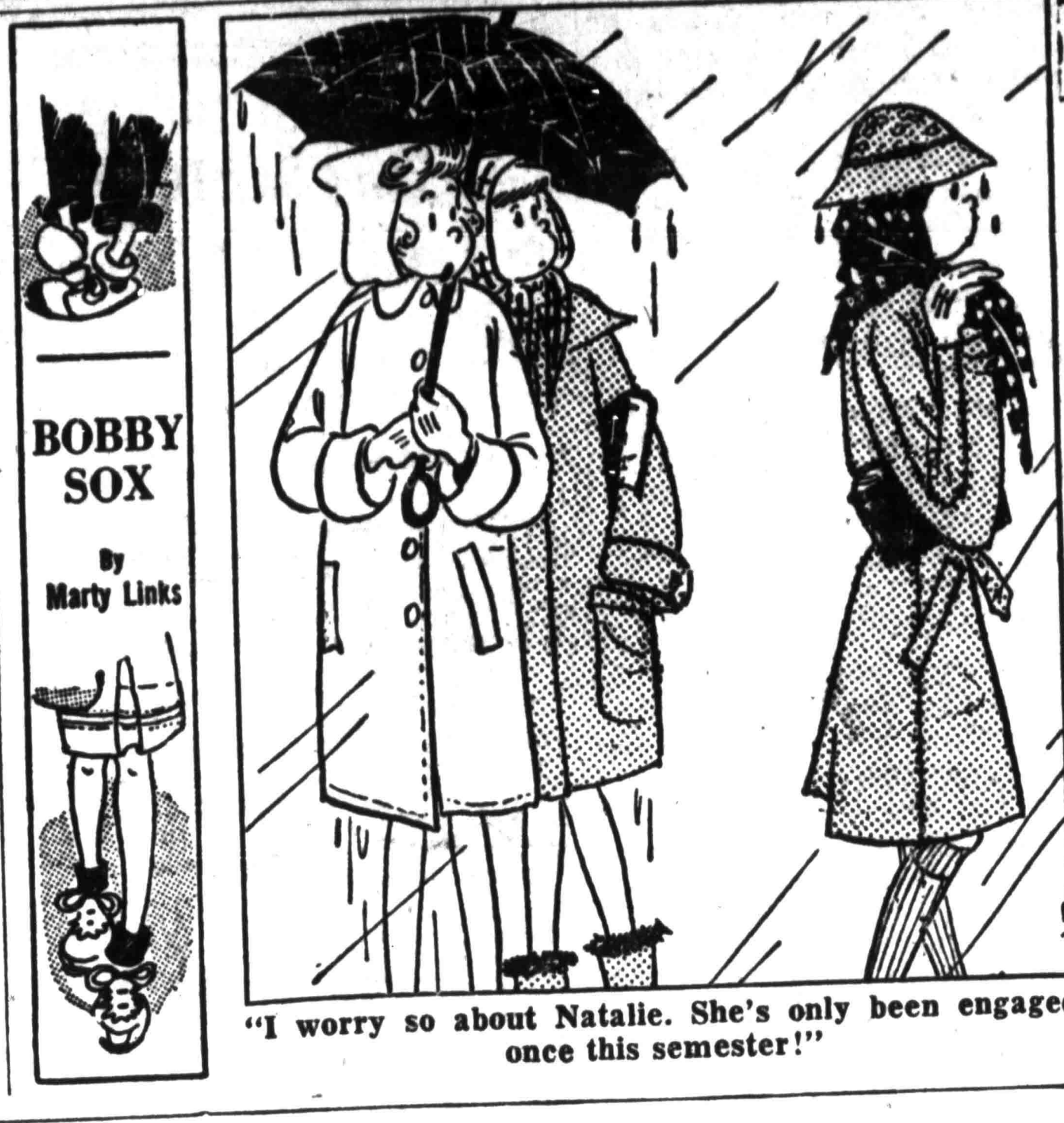
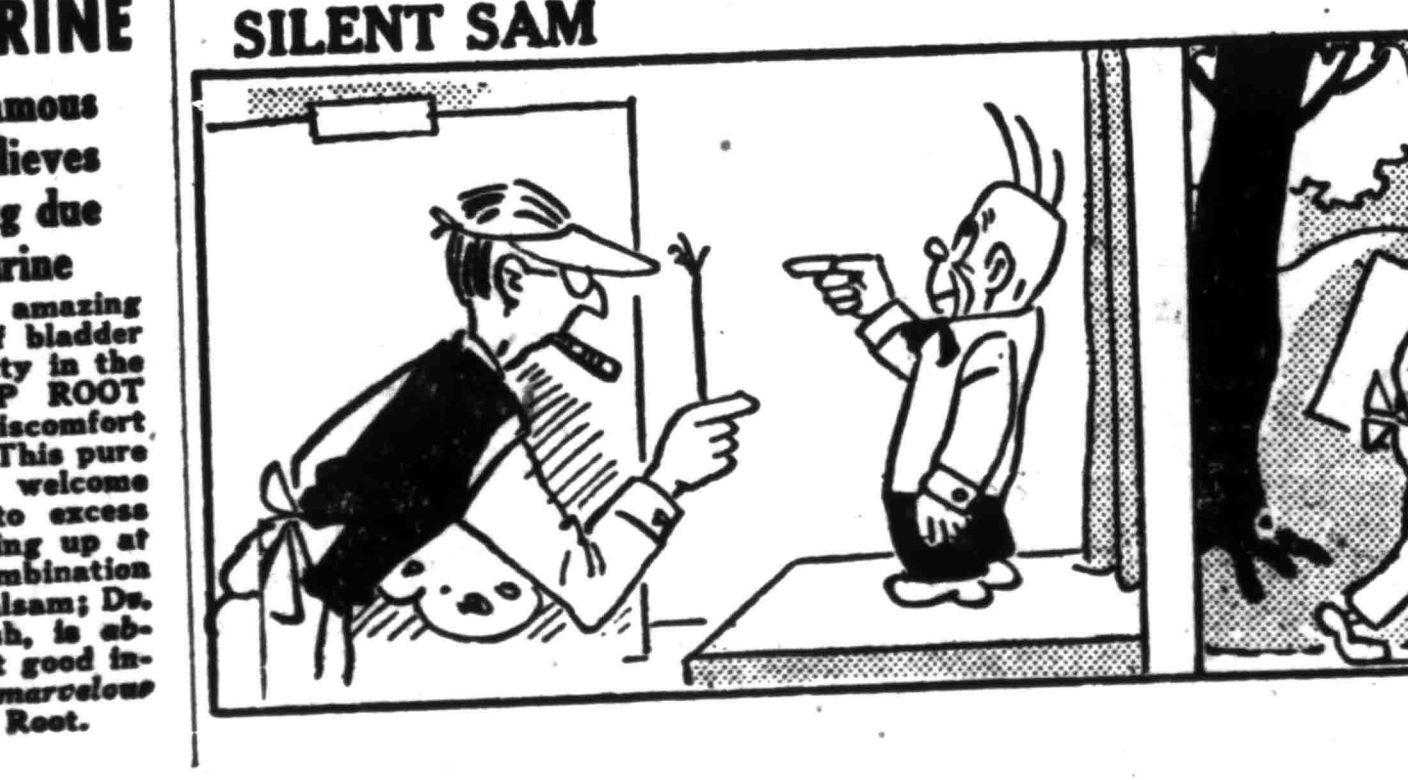
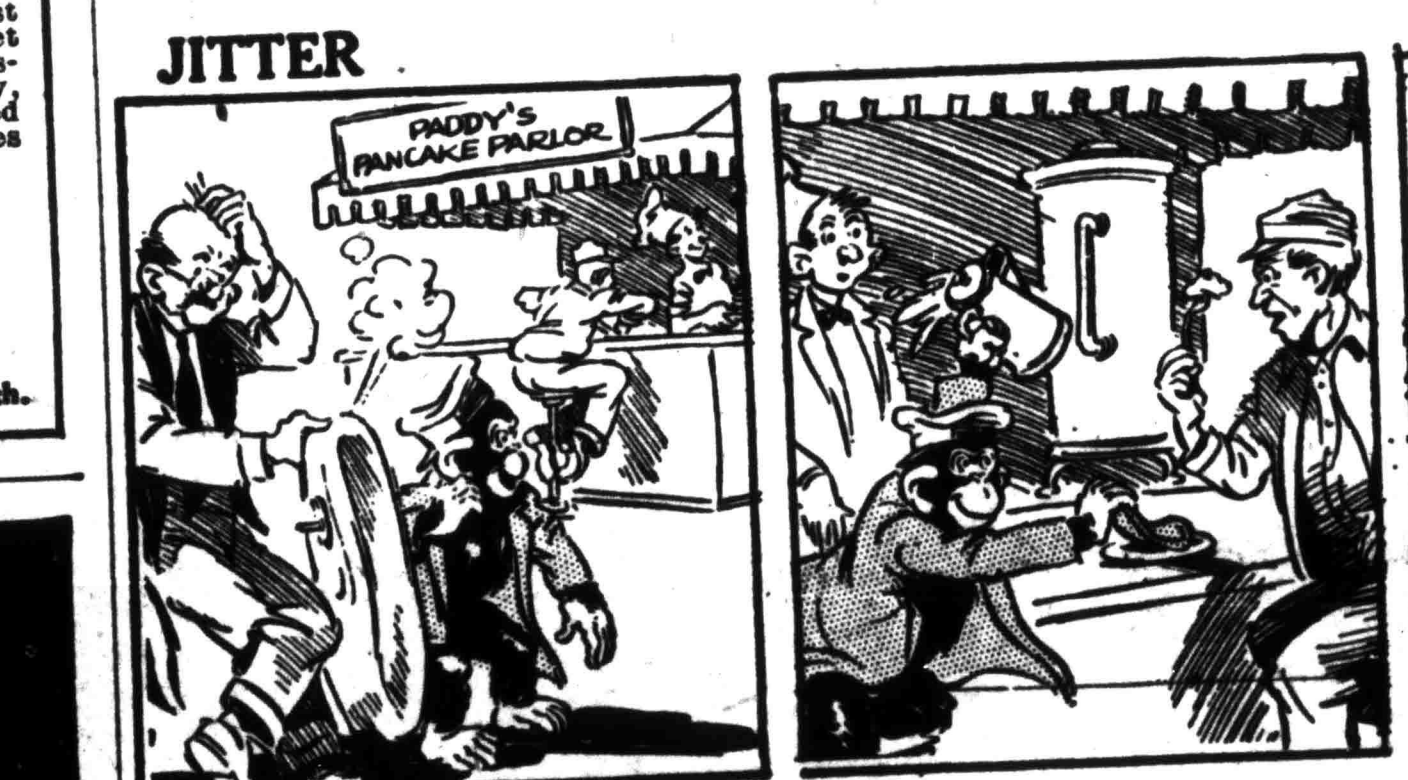
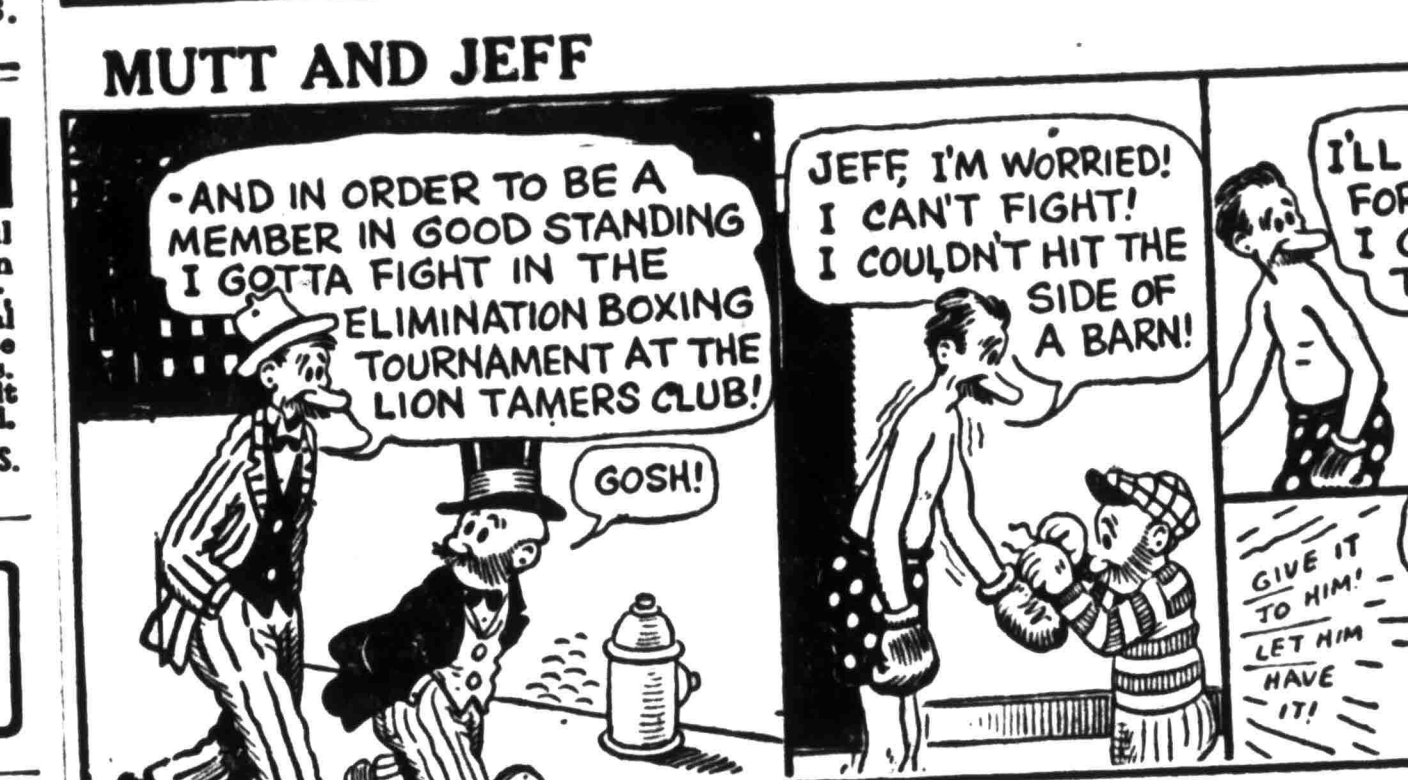
**Just Wet It... and It Grows**  
"Barless" sphagnum - moss plant ball (3" in diameter), impregnated with Vitamins B-1, B-6, B-12, in record time. Just place it in a bowl or hanging basket and keep moist. Blooms in 7-10 days. Nasturtium, sweet pea, morning glory, turkism, sinningia, and trailing vines and pansies.  
Ideal for Gifts and Bridge Prizes  
50c each - 3 for \$1.00  
All 11 varieties - \$3.00  
Postpaid. Money-Back Guarantee  
**JO-BEE COMPANY**  
1010 Fox Theatre Bldg. Detroit 1, Mich.



**MARY MARTIN**  
Star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McEason & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.  
**CALOX POWDER**

**CARBOL**  
A Soothing SALVE  
ANTISEPTIC  
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

**FLUSH KIDNEY URINE**  
Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine  
People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many say have a marvelous effect. All druggists sell Swamp Root.



**Turn Chicks into \$CHECKSS**  
with Scientifically Balanced  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
POULTRY FEEDS

**Speed Chicks!**  
Sturdy Growth with  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
COMMUNITY Starter & Grower

Get Plenty of  
Top-Quality Eggs... Feed  
**INTERNATIONAL Special Egg Producer**  
(ALL MASH RATION)

**BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS**  
**At Your Dealer's**

OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD  
THEY MUST BE GOOD

Hellen-Bluff News

There were thirty 4-H Club members from this community to attend the 4-H Club Rally at Alamo on Saturday, April 13.

Robert Baxter has recently purchased a new tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chronister are the proud parents of a son born April 12.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Love were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katcherson and family of Dyersburg; J. C. Roberts and Bud Love of Four Points.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Double Bridges

Mrs. Earl Cone is on the sick list this week. Electric Irons, Saturday only, \$5.50. Vaden Furn. Co. adv.

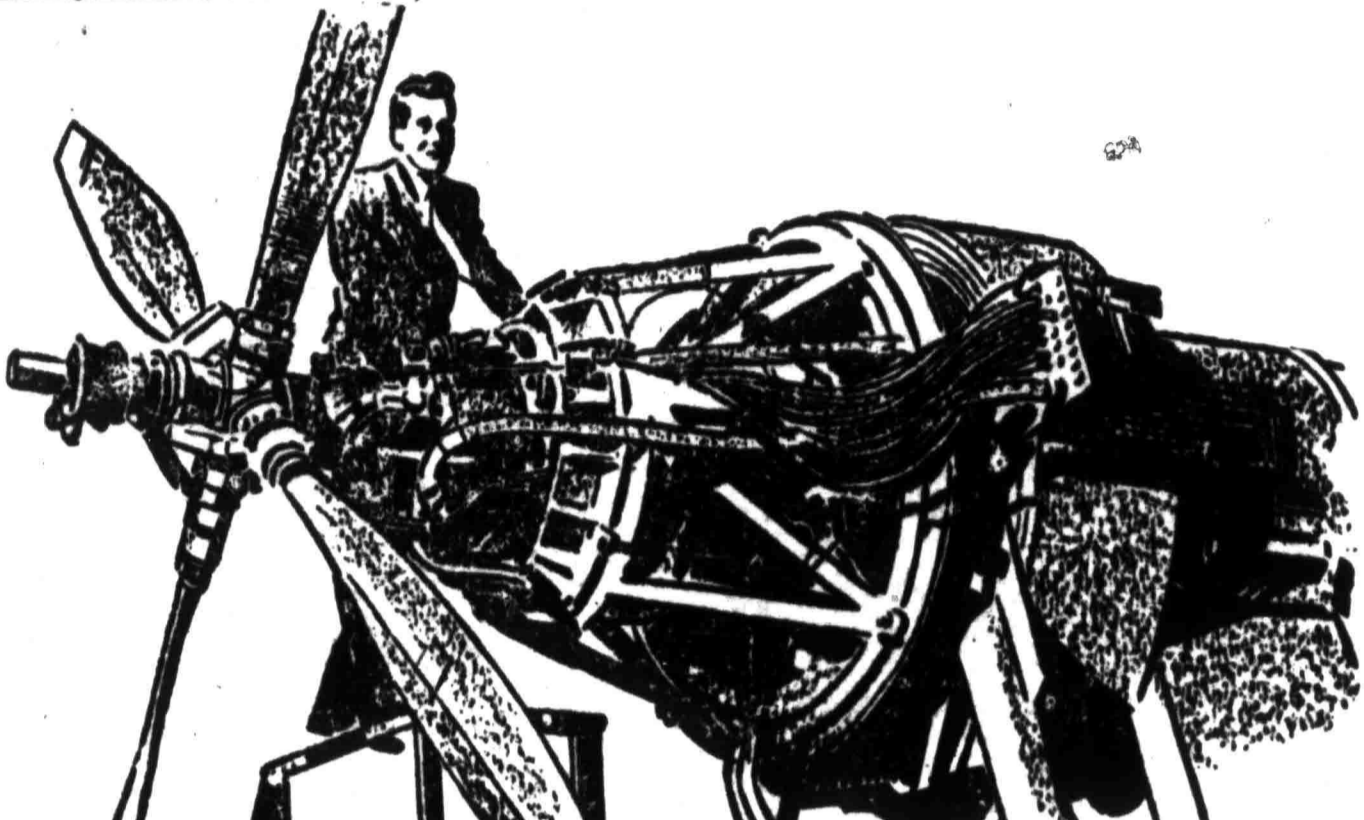
Edgar Webb and son, James, were in Dyersburg Tuesday on business. CHICKEN FEEDERS—Founts, we have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

CARD OF THANKS

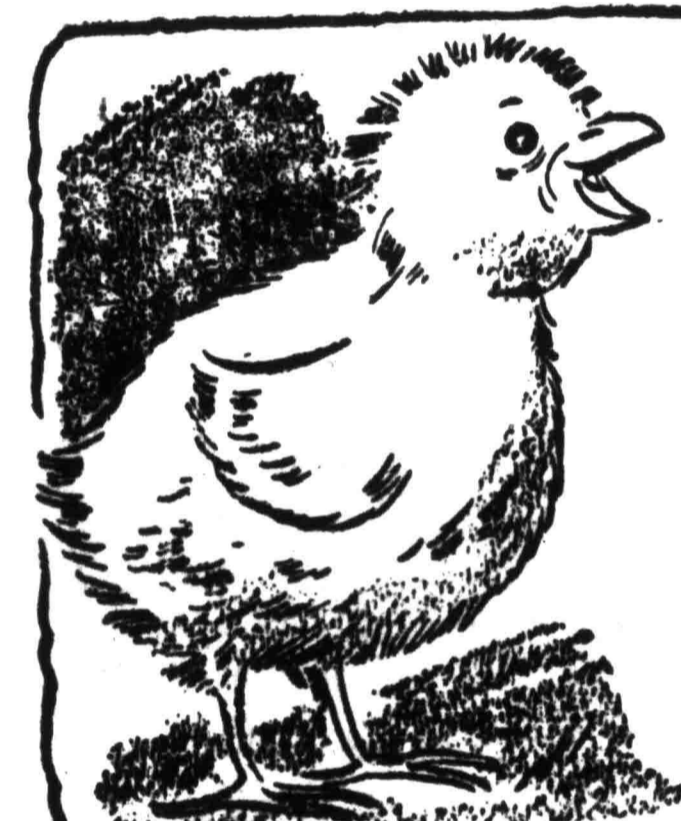
Bubba and I want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during Bubba's recent illness.

Lion Oil Service Station (Formerly Gates Shell Service) UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP "AS YOU SERVE YOUR CAR SO IT SERVES YOU"

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



PROPJET, NEW TYPE GAS TURBINE FOR PLANES, DOES DOUBLE JOB — TURNS THE PROPELLER AND ADDS POWER THROUGH A JET TO THE REAR.

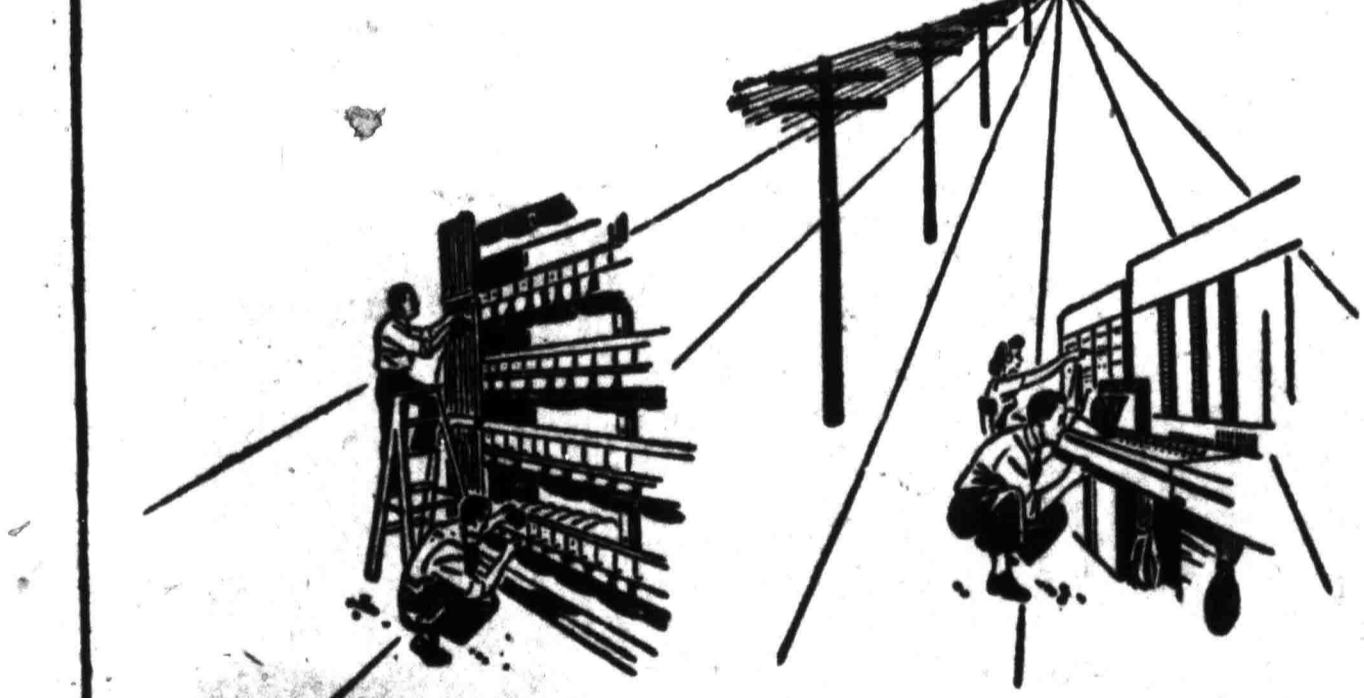


CHICKS LAUGH AT GERMS! NEW "BROODERATOR" PROVIDES GERM-FREE AIR FOR CHICKS.

ELECTRONIC HOT DOGS! NEW MACHINE WILL GRILL HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS BY ELECTRONIC HEAT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FOR MORE AND BETTER...



Telephone Service

MORE equipment—more people—more of every thing is being added as fast as possible to furnish more and better service.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO AUTRY PARKS Murrey Parks vs. Autry Parks

In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee. In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Autry Parks, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee...

Lesson for April 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TWO FRIENDS TALK WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-21, 25-31. MEMORY SELECTION—They said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?—Luke 24:32.

SOMEONE MUST PAY

NOBODY ever wants to be financially liable for a smashup! But when two cars collide, someone must pay for the damage done.



LET this agency protect you with Automobile Insurance that fills every requirement.

H. A. Townsend & Co. Residence 2681 Phone Office 4301 Halls, Tennessee

You Are Invited to Try the ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID 3 NEW MODELS \$40 AND \$50

Lewis Jewelry Store Dyersburg Tennessee

PHILCO Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago Radios -- Refrigerators -- Frozen Food Cabinets -- Air Conditioning -- Appliances Coles Hdw. Co. HALLS PHONE 4041 TENN.

Self-Regulation An Action Program

Self-Regulation, as practiced by the brewing industry in Tennessee, is the determined effort of the industry to insure sale of its product in a manner in keeping with the public interest.

The Tennessee brewing industry's Self-Regulation program is an action program. Field men regularly check on the places where beer is sold.

Through such procedure and through an educational program of meetings, bulletins and personal contacts, retailers throughout the state are informed and kept on guard against improper conduct and against those practices which are not in accord with public sentiment nor with the standards of the legalized brewing industry.

TENNESSEE COMMITTEE United States Brewers Foundation Ralph Wheatley, State Director 322 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Nashville

II. Warmed Hearts and Renewed Faith (v. v. 27-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after Jesus was gone (v. 32), their hearts burned within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

III. Quickened Hearts and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs) (v. 13) which had passed so slowly as they came over were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15)!

One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, we will realize that "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

God is the same. Our need is the same, yes, even deeper and greater. Why should not we seek out our Lord and let Him warm and quicken our hearts. We would then have a revival in our own hearts. Let's ask Him for it this Easter day.

3rd Sale of Army Surplus Property --AT-- Dyersburg Army Air Field Dyersburg, Tennessee This surplus property may be inspected between the hours of 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4 p. m. Monday, April 22 Thru Friday, April 26 Bids will be opened at 9 a. m. Monday, April 29, 1946 and successful bidders will be notified by mail. This sale should be of especial interest to Electrical and Plumbing Contractors and dealers. Some of the items included are: HAND TOOLS for PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, MECHANICS CHAIN HOISTS WHEELBARROWS HUDSON SPRAYERS PICKS, MATTOCKS, HOES and SCYTHES SETTEES and CHAIRS, Red Leatherette Ugho'story MOVING PICTURE SCREEN, 8x10, Glass Beaded, Roll Up TILE, 24-Inches Long, inside diameter 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22-inch DEAD SKIDS ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Bulbs, Fluorescent tubes, switches, wire, boxes, incu'tators, heating elements, etc. PLUMBING EQUIPMENT: pipe fittings, flush valves, floats, Y's, Tees, gossnecks, globe and check valves, various sizes, traps, etc. COMPRESSORS for REFRIGERATORS AIR FILTERS for AIR CONDITIONING Plumbing, heating and electrical equipment is new, other items are used, serviceable or repairable. Each lot will be offered and sold on a "all or none" basis. The Salvage Officer will reserve the right to reject any bid which, in his opinion, does not represent the best price obtainable in the light of prevailing prices. Purchasers will make payment in cash at the time of pick-up for all lots purchased. No bid deposit, performance bond or signed contracts will be required. All merchandise must be removed from the premises within 5 days after the purchaser is notified by mail of awarded bid.



# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

NUMBER 17

VOLUME 52

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1946

## Confidential Corner

### Don't Kill OPA

This week Congress is considering the renewing of the Price Regulation measure and it now seems likely that pressure from various groups may cause the serious hampering of the program if not the complete collapse if legislation now under consideration is passed. OPA is possibly the most fought over of government control programs since NRA early in the Roosevelt administration. We are of the opinion that the continuing of Price Regulation is vitally necessary to the fight against inflation. OPA has made mistakes—who hasn't—they will make more—who won't—but consider the price of sugar, flour, lard, rent, etc. now as compared to the later months of World War I and the two year period immediately following it. The only hope for the low income group is the continued control of prices and price ceilings. No doubt there is a lot of unnecessary red tape, poor judgement, poor management, etc. as what government bureau does not have that too. We feel sure that there are inequalities and that adjustments must be made—and mind you the cost of living is going to climb for a long time—but we think that all possible brakes should be put on the rise of prices. Think a long time Congress before you act, the idea behind OPA is okay, if there is something wrong check the administration of the Price Regulation.

### Grow With Halls

**Clean Up Time**  
Last week Mayor R. H. Jordan announced the annual clean up week and trucks made trips around town picking up trash that had been placed on the street for removal. Mayor Jordan stated at the time that an inspection would be made to insure that everyone did clean up. We are heartily in favor of this clean up program and the inspection but we can assure you that the greatest incentive to cleaning up your home is to look at your neighbor's place. Personally we live right across the street from Paul Henderson's home and the manner in which his two boys keep that huge lawn dressed up forces us to keep ours as neat as possible. We can remember coming home in early May some years ago after having been gone for a good while and the trees and lawns of Halls were about the most beautiful things we ever saw. Clean up and dress up that lawn, it will make you feel better.

### Grow With Halls

**Landmark Being Demolished**  
Work on the razing of the old Hall home on Hall street at the east edge of town has recently gotten under way. Owned for some years by Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rawles the house is the home place of Tolliver Hall for whose family the town of Halls was named. The house was erected somewhere in the early 1890's. Mr. and Mrs. Rawles will replace the house with a modern concrete block construction residence.

### Grow With Halls

**Still Seeking Factory**  
Representatives of a nationally known manufacturing concern were in Halls late Tuesday evening investigating further possibilities of the locating of a plant here. The firm is definitely interested in coming to this section and desired to canvass the recent labor survey made here by business men. An intensive effort is being made by business men to secure a contract with some concern that will create more jobs in Halls.

### Grow With Halls

**Ten Pages This Week**  
This week instead of the usual eight pages we are giving you ten pages of newspaper. For some time it has been our intention to give our readers the additional two pages regularly each week. Before an absolute promise can be made some additional machinery and equipment will be necessary but beginning with this week we can promise you that most of the time the Graphic will contain ten pages. On those two pages will be found more letters from our rural communities, more features, and additional farming information. All this for less than three cents per week.

## CALLING ALL MEN!

Calling all men to attend the Layman's Day Service Sunday morning, April 28, at Halls Baptist Church.

Special sermon mobilizing our manpower for Christ. Goal 100. We are counting on you to be present for the Sunday School and remain for the special service. Bring all you can with you. Rev. Vernon Sisco, Pastor Halls Baptist Church

## 4-H Club News

Leroy Collier Assistant County Agent

With 4-H Club Rally Day over and many of the schools out, the 4-H Club boys in Lauderdale County can turn their thoughts and best efforts to their projects. This is one very important part of the 4-H Club program going on in the county this year. Through their projects the boys learn some good sound principles of farming supervised by their parents, Adult Club leaders and their County Agent.

Parents and Adult Leaders play a very important role in Club Work. Parents can be very helpful by allowing the club member to have an ownership interest in his project and helping him with his records. If a boy is allowed to work a 4-H Club project but not allowed to keep the money he makes out of it, he will likely become discouraged. These members who are not allowed the responsibility of correctly spending the money they make from their projects are losing much of the benefit they could get from club work. Responsibility creates character in boys and girls. The building of boys and girls into well rounded men and women is one of the basic aims of 4-H Club work.

When a man gets in a position where he can affect the lives of the youth of his community by leading them in a group toward a better way of living, he is truly doing his part to raise the standard of living of his community. Local Adult 4-H Club leaders can do much toward these worthy goals.

**Summer Club Meetings**  
Plans are being made to continue 4-H Club meetings throughout the summer months. Four-H to attend where it is possible. Schedule of the meetings to be held next month will be sent to all Club members within the next few days.

## WIFE OF FORMER PASTOR DIES

UNION CITY, Tenn. Services were held at Mt. Zion Methodist Church at 3 Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mary G. ... a long illness. She was the wife of the Rev. K. G. Dunn, pastor of the Union City Methodist Church. The Rev. S. B. Morrison, of Trimble, officiated with the Rev. W. King Dickerson and the Rev. Lud Estes assisting. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Mrs. Dunn was 56.

Mrs. Dunn was born and reared in Charleston, Mo. The family moved to Union City about six years ago.

She also leaves a daughter Miss Reba Dunn, of St. Louis two sons, Bogard, of Murray, Ky. and Wilmer of Hazel, Ky. a sister, Mrs. R. L. Key of Cairo, Ill. and five brothers, Clifton Bogard of Cairo, L. F. Bogard of St. Louis, Delbert and Ray Bogard of Centralia, Ill. and Arnold Bogard of Caruthersville, Mo.

The Rev. Dunn was pastor of Halls Methodist Church a number of years ago and Mrs. Dunn will be remembered here.

## RE-DECORATE BUILDING

The front of the building which houses Hilliard Radio & Appliance Company received a new face Tuesday when white and steel gray paint was put on the front. Located on the corner of Main and the Highway, the building is owned by Mrs. J. E. Peery.

## UPPED IN RANK

Thomas J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Kennedy of 955 Linden, Memphis, formerly of Halls, Route 2, has been advanced to Staff Sergeant at Fort McPherson, Ga. He is a graduate of Halls High School.

## Roscoe B. Alley Died Tuesday

Roscoe B. Alley, prominent farmer of the Halespoint community and native of Crockett county, died at his home after a lengthy illness. He was fifty-nine years of age. A member of the Lauderdale County Quarterly Court, he had served as magistrate of the ninth civil district until ill health forced him to retire some eight months ago. He was a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church in Dyer county.

Funeral services were held at Zion Hill Church at 2 p. m. on Thursday with Subdry Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Irene Baker Alley, he is survived by six sons, James Alley, Halls, R. B. Alley, Jr. Memphis, J. B. Alley, Chicago, Malcolm Alley, Halespoint, Richard, Chicago, and Joe M. Alley, Halls; two daughters, Mrs. Finis L. Garrett and Mrs. Herschel Johns. Two brothers, Jasper Alley, Memphis, and J. O. Alley, Bells; and five sisters, Mrs. George Crews, Blytheville, Mrs. George McDonald, St. Louis, Mrs. Jim Golden, Friendship, Mrs. Robert David, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Stacy Madison, Joplin, Mo. also survive.

## LADIES AID CONTRIBUTES

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church has made a contribution of \$55.87 to the fund which has been donated for the building of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Poplar Grove.

## SENIOR PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY EVENING

This week has been an unusually busy one for the cast of seventeen who will present the Senior Class play "Sing for Your Supper" at the Grammar School Auditorium tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock.

Produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago and directed by Mrs. Edric Owen, class sponsor, "Sing for Your Supper" promises to be one of the best plays to be given here by a Senior Class.

The scene of the play is laid in the little town of Penfield, a suburb of a large city and the time is the present, early in September.

Included in the cast of characters are Mr. and Mrs. Piper, played by Cecil Simmons and Mildred Neely, along with parts played by Jane Stallings, Madeline Cherry, Raymond Hale, Billy Milam, Evelyn Bryan, Jimmy Chaney, Helen Tomlinson, Nina Sue Hamilton, Thomas Neil Martin, Letha Webb, Elizabeth Wiseman, Carolyn Olds and Pat Burroughs.

Use Halls Graphic want ads. for best results.

## SINGING AT POPLAR GROVE SUNDAY

Sunday is the day which has been set for the Singing at Poplar Grove with singers from all surrounding sections having been invited to come and take part. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m.

## Make Plans For School Closing

Plans are fast being completed for the commencement week programs of Halls High School. The Baccalaureate sermon will be on Sunday evening, May 12, at the Hall Baptist Church with the Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of Halls Methodist Church, delivering the baccalaureate message. The music will be furnished by a union choir under the direction of Mr. T. G. Avery with Mrs. Wymond Hurt at the organ.

Mrs. Lula M. Harward will have three piano recitals. The elementary grades will be presented on Monday evening, May 13; the seventh and eighth grades and the high school pupils on Tuesday, May 14; and three seniors, Mildred Neely, Carolyn Olds and Jane Stallings will be presented in a recital Wednesday evening, May 15.

The graduation exercises for the Senior Class will be Friday evening, May 17, in the auditorium of Halls Grammar School. The Hon. W. W. Herron, of Trenton, chancellor of this district, will address the class. Graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be held Thursday evening, May 16.

## To Honor Draft Board Officials

Selective Service officials of West Tennessee who will be honored at a meeting in Memphis on next Tuesday, April 30, were announced today.

The meeting will be at 3 p. m. in Goodwyn Institute, with Gov. McCord presenting awards to those who had been with Selective Service at least two years as of August 31, 1945. Other groups will be announced and awarded at later meetings.

The awards were authorized throughout the nation in a bill signed by President Truman last July.

Lauderdale County draft officials to be honored are:

Dr. J. N. Wyatt, N. G. Parrish, J. E. Hargrove, S. L. Thum and W. N. Beasley, government appeal agent.

Mrs. Mattie Dew has returned after spending the weekend in Helena, Ark. with her daughter, Mrs. Granville Kee. She was accompanied home by Bobby Phillips who had been the guest of his aunt for several days.

## Annual 4-H Club Rally Held Last Saturday

F. H. Paschal County Agent

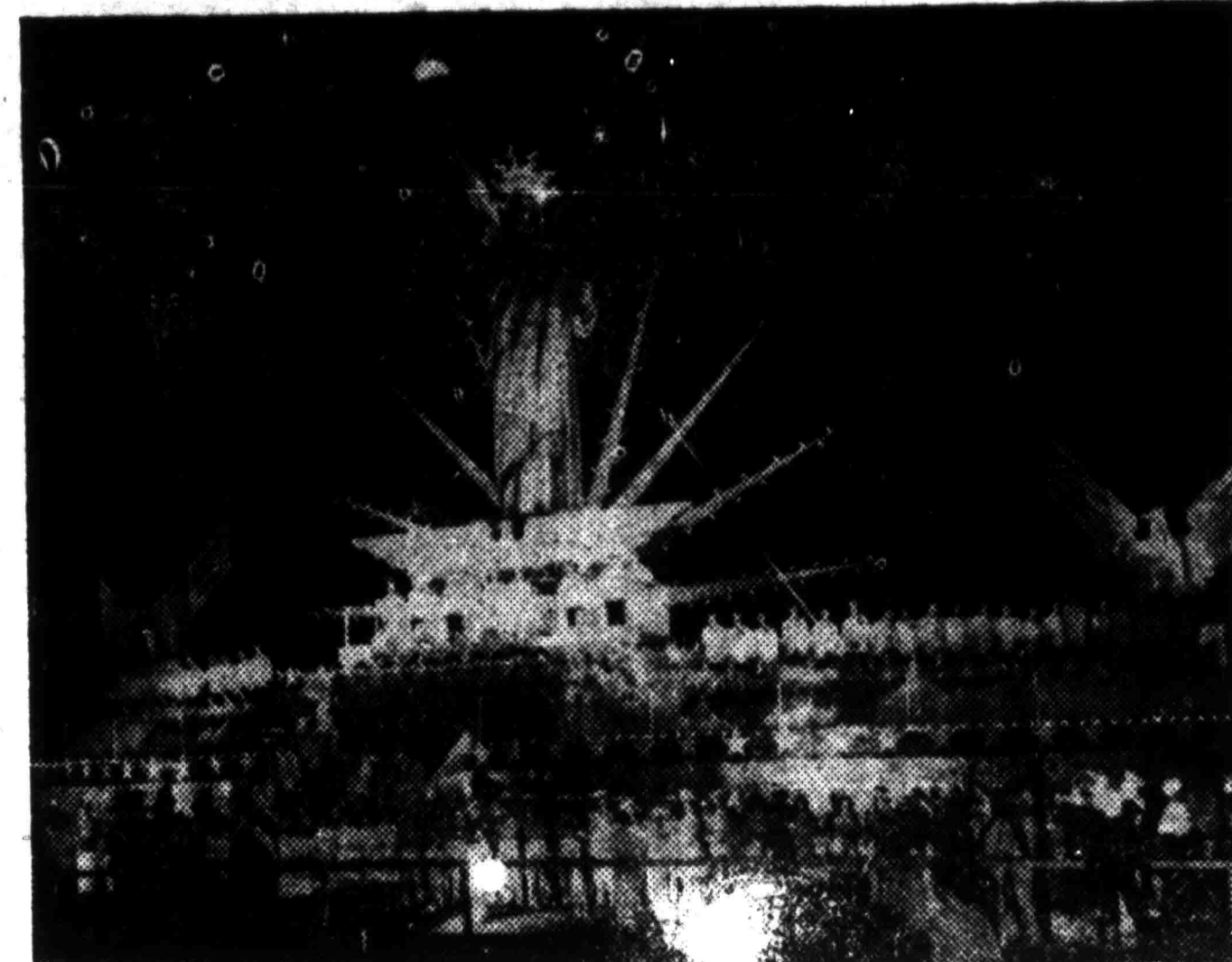
The town of Ripley was a gracious host Saturday to the more than 700 4-H Club boys and girls from all over the county who came for a tour of the farm to observe the pasture practices, soil conservation system, livestock production methods, and the other successful farm management practices that are being demonstrated at this unusual institution. Dinner will be prepared and farm men and women can spend an enjoyable and profitable day visiting this farm on Friday, May 10.

**Red Clover Seed To Earn 9c Per Pound Subsidy**  
To encourage the harvesting of more red clover seed of which there is now a desperate shortage in Tennessee, the Government is offering farmers a special subsidy payment of 9c per pound on all the seed they save this year, regardless of the price they receive for the cleaned seed.

A payment of 7c per pound will be made on all the alfalfa harvested and cleaned. Attractive payments are offered under the regular ACA Program on crimson clover and other seed saved, but the price for these seeds have been high for several years and farmers certainly should save all

of them they possibly can. Late corn can easily follow crimson after seed are saved and the crimson seed make as much profit per acre as any crop on the farm. Lauderdale County farmers need to save more and more seed in the fall in order that a much higher proportion of our land is green in winter.

**Flame Cultivators Demonstrated**  
A two row flame cultivator made to fit on the back of a tractor was demonstrated this week in Ripley. The most successful of these flame cultivators burn butane gas and the two row model can be made for about \$100. With a flame cultivator mounted on the back and a two row regular cultivator on the front a good tractor operator can easily cultivate and hoe 20 acres per day of cotton, corn, soybeans, and other row crops which have a fibrous stalk. Because the grass and weeds and vines are kept out of row crops altogether, flame cultivators increase yields and lower production costs considerably. Lauderdale County farmers usually stay right up to the minute on new methods and many of them are planning toward the use of flame cultivators.



After a five-year absence on account of the war, the Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival, known as the "South's Greatest Party" — an event of national scope — is coming back again the week of May 13-18. Here is a typical scene of the dazzling night ceremony that ushers in the Carnival showing the arrival on Memphis river front of the Royal Barge, bearing King and Queen Cotton and their Royal Court.

## Drive To Enforce Traffic Laws

An intensive drive to enforce traffic regulations on the streets of Halls will begin within the next few days following the painting of parking and traffic lanes on the business streets of the town.

A bright yellow paint has been used and pedestrian lanes and parking lanes are plainly marked so that there can be no excuse for violations. A special drive will be made against double parking and for observance of the traffic lights at the intersection of Main street and the Highway and T. G. Street and the Highway. A number of accidents and collisions have occurred at these intersections during the past few weeks with each of them said to have been caused by a direct violation of the traffic light regulation by one or more of the vehicles involved.

Mayor R. H. Jordan and City Marshal Walter Smith warn offenders that violations will be made expensive if they continue.

## DYER COUNTY COUNCIL MET AT ENON CHURCH

The monthly meeting of the Dyer County Association Council met at Enon Church at Nashville Tuesday for an all-day session. The Rev. May, who has recently accepted the pastorage of the Newbern, Tenn. Baptist church delivered the main address.

Attending from the Halls church were the pastor, the Rev. Vernon Sisco, Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. I. W. Simmons.

Backs have always been rationed, one to the person. Why do back-breaking labor when unrationed machines will do it in a fraction of the time.

## Observe Future Farmers Week

On a radio program recently held over WSM at Nashville Governor Jim McCord appeared personally to proclaim the week of April 22-27 (this week) as State Future Farmers of America. In his address the chief executive praised the FFA chapters in the state for "their splendid work and cooperation" and also lauded the teachers of vocational agriculture for the "invaluable training they are giving the leaders of tomorrow".

Appearing on the program with Governor McCord were Burgin E. Dosssett, state commissioner of education, who gave a history of the Tennessee Association of Future Farmers of America, G. E. Freeman, state director of vocational educational and state FFA adviser, Robert Battle, state FFA reporter and John McDonald, farm director, WSM.

Mr. Freeman stated that over 3,000 FFA members will celebrate FFA week at the State FFA convention April 26-27 at which time the state public speaking contest will be held. He said approximately 160 members will receive the State Farmer degree, a new set of officers would be elected and many other awards presented.

Governor McCord will be the principal guest speaker at the convention, making his address to the FFA members Saturday morning, April 27.

## MRS. LELA ELLIS

RIPLEY—Services for Mrs. Lela Ellis, who died Tuesday morning at 10:15 at the Brownsville Hospital were held Wednesday morning at 11 at the Woodville Baptist Church with the Rev. John W. Seaton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Garner Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A lifelong resident of Lauderdale county, Mrs. Ellis was 66 and a Baptist.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Delie Williams of Memphis, Mrs. Glenora Summar of Woodville, Mrs. Nathalia Russell of Curve, Mrs. Kathryn Caldwell of Dyersburg; a brother, Harris Stanley, of Memphis, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Davis of Woodville.

## NEW ICE PLANT NEARLY COMPLETED

Work is being rushed to get the Halls Ice & Coal Co. plant which burned last December back into operation within the next few days.

An entirely new building composed of faced brick has been erected and machinery is being installed as fast as it arrives. J. O. Thompson, manager of the plant, stated Wednesday that he expected that one unit of the plant could be gotten into operation some time during next week. All machinery for the unit is already installed with the exception of a condenser which is expected daily.

An all-electric plant, it will have a capacity of 25 tons daily and will be as modern as any in this section of the state.

## GETS DISCHARGE

Robert Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunaway, arrived home Monday after receiving a discharge from the Navy through the Naval Separation Center at Millington. Entering the service in November, 1943 he spent eighteen months overseas. His rank was Seaman 1-c.

## CARROLL AVERY ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT OF DECATURVILLE SCHOOLS

Carroll Avery, of Friendship, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery of Halls, has accepted the position as Superintendent of Schools at Decaturville, Tennessee.

Mr. Avery, who spent thirty-nine months in the Army returned in February, 1946, to resume his job with the Friendship school where he was employed at the time of his induction. Before going to Friendship he had spent 5 years as superintendent of schools in Arkansas.

Mr. Avery had been elected to serve another year at Friendship but has resigned to accept the position at Decaturville.

"Banker's hours" is a term sometimes used synonymously with "good" jobs; but few bankers expect to live 365 days on 120 days' work.



NO PLAN FOR ARMY WASHINGTON. — After the last war, we let our best officers leave the army, were content to make the army a refuge for hundreds of misfits who couldn't adjust themselves in other walks of life, and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed forces.

Usually history repeats itself. After this war, however, there is a little less complacency regarding the future — thanks to Russia. But there is almost as much doing-nothing regarding the internal organization of the army.

President Truman has now demanded that we have a big peace-time conscript army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and, perhaps most important of all, its system of eliminating misfits.

A thorough re-organization of the army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, will admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who are forced to serve.

COULD USE HORSE MEAT An important debate has been taking place among food experts inside the administration regarding the use of horse meat for feeding Europe.

Horse meat is a type of food which Americans know little about. Within Europe it is standard diet and certain countries, especially France and Belgium, have repeatedly informed the United States that they would like to buy more horse meat here. If two and a half billion pounds of horse meat could be sold to Europe — which is the amount available in the U. S. A. — it would take care of most of Europe's feeding problems and eliminate any need for U. S. A. rationing.

Such a program has been urged by UNRRA officials and also by some experts in the army and navy. However, the plan has run up against several snags, chiefly that of U. S. meat packers.

The big packers don't want the American public to get the idea that horse meat is processed in their plants. They fear that the suspicion would linger in the consumer's mind. However, Harry Reed, who does most of the meat procurement for UNRRA in the department of agriculture, leans toward the big meat packers and they never have wanted small state packers to get into the inter-state business.

HORSE MEAT FEEDS ZOOS Another source of opposition is expected to come from the many horse lovers throughout the country who probably would claim that the United States was being denuded of horses.

Officials point out, however, that several hundred horses are slaughtered weekly all over the United States to feed the zoos of the nation. Furthermore, the United States today has a larger surplus of horses than ever before in history. Agriculture department estimates are that three million surplus horses are now on the ranges and farms of the country. The grain which they alone consume would go a long way toward feeding Europe.

Officials estimate that these three million surplus horses would supply a total of two and a half billion pounds of meat, also give fats for soap, together with hides to ease the scarcity of leather.

NOTE—While prices of almost everything tended upward during the war, the price of horses did not. Government buyers purchasing draft animals for UNRRA report that the country has thousands of four to six-year-old horses which have never been harnessed. Farmers haven't had time to break them in, would like to sell them if prices were right.

BUMPTIOUS GENERAL VAUGHN Twelve years ago, famous Filipino Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo sent President Roosevelt a 9 1/2-foot carved table of Philippine hardwood designed to serve as a cabinet table. The other morning, however, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, White House military aide, hurrying through the White House lobby, bumped his knee on a buffalo. Promptly the four carved buffalo heads came off.

CAPITAL CHAFF Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is secretly considering resigning from the cabinet, in order to again run for the senate.

Bernard Baruch is hopping mad at the state department for releasing its report on atomic energy before he, Baruch, could make his own investigation. Baruch has admitted privately that the state department report is an excellent one. However, it's not known as the "Baruch report"—which is important to Bernale.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Give It a Chance

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Thousands of mothers-in-law have been happily established in thousands of homes for years, in every generation."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"SHE and her mother had such a swell time running the kids while I was away," writes Billy Williams, "that sometimes I think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back! I like the old lady well enough, but gosh, I didn't think she was going to settle down and live with us!"

"My return is a disappointment to Margaret," writes an older soldier. "I see it—I've felt it from the hour of my return. I'm back in my old job, but not at my old pay; the firm has changed hands, nothing is as comfortable as it used to be. I'm slowed down in some way—tired in mind and soul as well as body, I guess. I hope we can work it out, but I know she's disappointed in me."

"My husband has come home a changed man," say scores of letters from young wives. "He wants to do crazy things—give up his job and go pioneer somewhere. He doesn't like the baby. He talks so bitterly. He's suspicious of everything I did while he was away."

"We don't seem to be the same people," many of the letters say sadly. "Perhaps we didn't know each other well enough when we went so gaily into that wartime marriage. I made new friends when he was away. He doesn't like them. We both hate divorce, but we can't see ourselves as ever being happy together again."

To all of these I want to say, "Oh, kids, kids—be patient! All this is part of the price humanity has to pay for the insanity of war. Don't add to the terrible sum total of the world's misery today the wreckage of what was so gay and beautiful a courting time, only a few years ago; don't make it all a lie, that lovely hour of promises and hope and confidence!"

Prayer and Patience. Be patient. Wait. Give all these troubles time—time and silence and faith and prayer—and win through to the happiness of a real marriage.

Every man thinks he has to protect if his wife's mother lives in his house. This is as old a convention as marriage itself; many a young man otherwise good-natured and generous will stipulate in his engagement days "no mother-in-law!" And many a young man's mother will warn him, "Don't have Judy's mother with you, dear—it never works!"

Now, as a matter of fact, it often works. Thousands of mothers-in-law have been happily established in thousands of homes for years, in every generation. A home with two affectionate and understanding women in it works far better than a home with one; a thousand daily problems that are vexatious and bewildering to a woman alone, are solved simply and easily when Mother is there to sit with the sick child, finish the ironing, answer the telephone, keep the mending basket from bursting.

And who benefits from this? The husband, of course. He may not know it, but the single element that contributes most to his comfort at home may be that same mother-in-law.

As for the wistful husband who writes me that he is a "disappointment to Margaret," he need only wait—only be patient—and in the course of events entirely unforeseen now he will regain all his old security and happiness.



"He came home a changed man..."

### MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PLACE IN THE HOME

The war has given a new twist to the mother-in-law problem. When the husband went off to the army or navy, his mother-in-law often came into his home to help with the children. After a year or two, she became rather firmly established, as in the situation discussed today.

Billy Williams believes his wife and her mother resent his return. "They had such a swell time running the kids while I was away, that I sometimes think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back!" writes this disillusioned veteran.

"Everyday Men and Women." After the highly emotional crises of parting and separation, after the fervid love-letters that came from a lonely man in camp to a lonely woman waiting at home, it is a shock to find each other only an everyday man and woman, with everyday problems of meals and plumbers' bills and dentist and crowded trains and the claims of unreasonable small children to meet. We would have to be super-natural in our heroism to resume normal living unscarred by the unnatural and tragic interruption of war.

But even though most of us have not enough character for that heroism, we can school ourselves to patience. Half the battle is won when a man and a woman realize the danger of this world crisis, realize that the restlessness and disillusionment they feel are not being experienced by themselves alone; realize that there is hardly a household in America that is not being obliged to rearrange all its ideas, abandon some of its dreams, settle down to a type of living that is entirely unlike the bright romantic future that the wartime letters predicted.

Give it time, all of you. You'll find the right house. The job will improve. The spoiled babies will begin to fall into line. Life will be full and good again for you both. I'll be all worth while.

For believe me, the chances are 99 to 1 that your happiness lies in each other, and in making a success of this experiment that seems so close to failure. Don't gamble on that hundredth chance!

### Cancer Now No. 2 Killer

Every year 100,000 men and women die of cancer, while 400,000 are currently afflicted. And because one of every six deaths between the ages of 45 and 70 is due to cancer, an increasing rate of life expectancy throughout the nation is bringing more and more people into the danger group. Next to heart disease, cancer is the most common cause of death.

There are certain signs of cancer, as compiled by the American Cancer society, which, if detected, should be examined immediately by a doctor. These signs are: any sore that does not heal — particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; painless lump or thickening, particularly in the breast, the lip or the tongue; irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening; progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark; persistent and unexplained indigestion after 35, persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough or pronounced difficulty in swallowing.

FEWER DINING ROOMS Dining rooms are disappearing in American homes. Many families are throwing out the formal dining room furniture, and are using compact extension tables placed before window or wall. If more than three or four persons are to be served, the table can be moved to the center of the room. Side chairs from here and there are drawn up to the table when necessary. This plan gives a house a "second" living room, where there is room for a piano, radio and other pieces.

# OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, department of justice operator vacationing in the Northeastern hills, where he had formerly lived, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He recommended that the Tope's spend the night at Dewain's Mill, operated by Bee Dewain, whom Bruce regarded very highly. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce to come out to the auto camp and have Ned Quill, a state trooper, join them. Despite the fact Bruce was to leave the next morning, he went out to meet Tope, knowing that something serious had happened. He was assured that Bee was not in trouble. He was to meet them at the Farway cottage.

### CHAPTER II

While Tope began to get out the bags, Bee and Mrs. Tope approached the cabin and the girl produced a key. Then, as she tried the knob, she said, in a surprised tone, half to herself: "Why, that's funny! It's unlocked!"

She entered and began to raise shades and let in a flood of light, and when Tope followed, with a bag in each hand, she was explaining to Mrs. Tope: "You see, I had all the furniture built in. It's cheaper than buying."

Tope set down the bags; and he saw beds end to end along one wall, and a chest of drawers beyond. The beds appeared to promise comfort. The carpenter had built frames to support the springs and sheathed these frames down to the floor, so there was no chance for dust and rubbish to accumulate underneath. There were windows in front and rear and toward the brook; and a fireplace at one end, with birch logs ready for the match, and kindling and a crumpled newspaper under them on the clean hearth upon which, clearly, there had never been a fire.

Said Bee Dewain: "I'll open the windows. It seems stuffy. Would you like a blaze?" "I think so," Mrs. Tope agreed. "It may turn chilly."

Tope crossed to touch a match to the paper under the kindling; but as he stood down, he noticed something lying on the hearth, and held his hand. It was a thing of no apparent importance. Another man, even though he saw it, would have discovered in this object no implications at all. It was simply a match which had been lighted and allowed to burn down till only half an inch of uncharred wood remained.

Tope's eye was caught by this match almost completely burned, and he saw two or three more, lying here and there. He had an old habit of noticing unimportant things, of suspecting importance in them; so now before he lighted the fire, he searched in the kindling and on the crumpled paper and on the hearth behind and beneath the logs, till he collected eleven matches which had like the first been lighted and burned almost to the ends before they were thrown away.

Bee Dewain was saying: "And supper will be ready at seven o'clock. Now if there's anything else you want—"

"You say we're the first ones to occupy this camp?" Tope asked mildly. "The very first," Bee assured him. "I do hope you'll be comfortable."

She turned to the door. "When supper's ready we ring a bell! You'll be sure to hear!"

As the girl's steps passed out of hearing, Mrs. Tope said: "Oh, we forgot to give her the message from Adam Bruce!"

"I was thinking of something else," Tope confessed; and he asked: "Need anything more out of the car?"

"Not for just one night!" "We might stay longer," he suggested, and she smiled. "Because a brook runs past the door?"

"When I see a place that looks fishy, I always want to try it out," he confessed. Something in his tone made her look at him; but he chuckled disarmingly. She began to unpack the few things they would need.

"It's nice knowing we're the very first ones in here!" she suggested. He said, half to himself: "I wonder why they didn't turn on the lights."

"Whoever lighted these matches used them to see by." She said briskly: "Nonsense! You've too much imagination! Are you trying to scare me?" "No, no!" He stood by the mantel, his back to the fire, looking thoughtfully this way and that as though he sought something. Yet in this small place nothing of any size could be concealed. There was no hiding place—unless perhaps the box-like under-structure of the beds.

"What is it you're looking for?" she asked. "Nothing," he insisted, mendaciously. "Which bed shall I take?" "The one nearest the fire."

He nodded, and went to the foot of the bed, built against the wall. "I never saw anyone yet who tucked in my covers at the foot the way I like them," he remarked. "I'll do it!"

"Not even you!" She laughed softly. "All right," she assented. "You're fussy as an old maid! I'll be down by the brook, if you're bound to be so independent. Come out when you're through!"

Mrs. Tope left the inspector inside, and walked toward the brook and sat down beside the water, spoke, perhaps summoned by the bell, the gray-haired violinist appeared in time to hear her words.

"Adam?" the newcomer echoed. "Our young friend Bruce?" His tone was sardonic, hostile. Bee introduced him; and he bowed, smiling. "Balsar Vade, otherwise known as the Lone Wolf," he explained. "I have the dignity of a cabin named after me, as Miss Dewain may have told you."

And he asked: "What particular idiosyncrasy of our Mr. Bruce committed now?" No one answered him, but Mrs. Tope saw her husband's glance rest upon the violinist, a lively speculation in the old man's eye. Then others came trooping in. The Murrell twins and their father and mother Mrs. Tope had already seen; but there were others, new arrivals, men. Miss Dewain introduced them. Mr. Whitlock, she said, and Mr. Beal.

The supper was a good one and most of them ate in a silence that was to some degree enforced; for Mrs. Murrell, almost from the first, monopolized the conversation. Once Tope interjected a question.

"You say you've been here two weeks, Mrs. Murrell? I thought most people just stayed overnight." "Most of them do," Mrs. Murrell agreed. "But Mrs. Priddy, the cook here, is my sister-in-law; and I always did say I'd rather eat her cooking than anybody's. Poor thing, she hates working all day in the kitchen; but she married that good-for-nothing Earl Priddy, and she's had to support him ever since."

Some pot or pan rattled angrily in the kitchen, and Mrs. Tope suspected that Mrs. Priddy had perhaps been meant to overhear. Bee said hurriedly: "Of course we have a lot of people here in the course of a week—coming and going all the time."

"I suppose the week-ends are your busy times?" Tope suggested. "Well, yes," Bee agreed. "There were six cabins full last night, and eight Saturday night."

But Mrs. Murrell, not to be silenced, turned her catechism to Whitlock and Beal; and Mrs. Tope saw that Tope watched Whitlock with an unobtrusive eye. After supper, without apology or excuse, these two men went out of doors; and Tope turned to Mrs. Tope, almost briskly.

"Shall we go to our cabin, my dear?" he asked. "I thought you might read aloud to me a while."

Mrs. Tope had never read aloud to him; yet she betrayed no least surprise at this suggestion. "We must finish our book," she agreed, and rose.

Inspector Tope turned with Mrs. Tope toward their new cabin. It was called Cascade. On the stoop, he paused and looked around. Dusk cloaked them from every view. He made sure of this; and he said in a low tone:

"Go inside, my dear. Talk, turn on the light. Draw the blinds. Read aloud. I'll come soon." And without waiting for her assent, he slipped away, his feet silent on the carpet of pine needles.

Mrs. Tope was half impatient with this mystery, and half alarmed. Nevertheless after a moment she obeyed him. She went in, and drew the blinds. Then in sudden haste—the darkness was frightening—she switched on the lights, and found a magazine in her bag and began obediently to read aloud. Alone in the cabin, her voice went monotonously on and on.

But her eyes did not stay fixed on the page. Her nerves were steady enough; yet the steadiest nerves might have been shaken by this necessity of sitting alone, in a small closed cabin with drawn blinds.

Adam found the door open. He went in, turned on the lights, closed the door. Some embers of a fire still glowed on the hearth, and he added fresh wood, and stood with his back to the fire, intensely alert, listening for any sound outside, wondering where Tope was, and what the old man had to tell, and how soon he would appear. But almost at once he heard soft footsteps on the turf—not on the gravel drive—outside; and then, without knocking, Tope opened the door. He came in, Mrs. Tope behind him.

"Hello, Adam," he said mildly. "I didn't expect to see you again so soon," Adam confessed, gripping the other's hand. "Hello, Mrs. Tope. Inspector, if this is a wild-goose chase, I'll take it out of your hide. I'm supposed to be back on the job at noon tomorrow."

"You'll have a job here," Tope told him. "Let me give it to you in order, Adam," he explained. "So I'll get it straight in my own mind." And as Adam nodded, he went on slowly, as if weighing each phrase:

"When Miss Dewain put us in this cabin, she said it was new this spring; and that no one had ever spent the night in it. She had a key to unlock the door here; but the door was already unlocked."

"Probably whoever cleaned up after the carpenters got through forgot to lock it."

"Maybe," Tope assented. "But I don't like that word 'probably'! Here's the next thing. I started to light the fire, and saw a match on the hearth. A burned match. It was burned clear down; but not the way a match is burned when it is used to light a cigarette."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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WNU-F 17-46

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, they would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Doan's Pills will be why you get Doan's Pills. It will be the country over, Doan's Pills stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's Pills, the way with confidence. At all drug stores.



**A 1956 Baby Speaks**

(Apologies to Thomas Hood)  
 I remember, I remember  
 The house where I was born—  
 The crevices and cracks through  
 which  
 The sun peeped in each morn—  
 The ceilings low, the shaky walls,  
 The fragile, lumpy floors,  
 The windows loose and noisy and  
 The tissue-paper doors!  
 I remember, I remember  
 The cockeyed shape and size—  
 The modernistic gadgets and  
 Contraptions not so wise;  
 The buttons all around the house  
 Which drove my folks berserk—  
 (We should have seen at sight, I  
 guess,  
 The darned things would not work).  
 A button moved the pantry out  
 And put a guest room in;  
 We threw a darling little switch  
 And back it came agin!  
 The dining room could be made  
 small  
 Or medium or large  
 (And pressing lever Number Eight  
 Would make it a garage!)  
 I remember, I remember  
 My father's sad, sad tale  
 Of how he was a veteran  
 And got the home by mail;  
 He ordered it by catalogue  
 And got a G.I. loan  
 For 10 times what the shack was  
 worth  
 But, still, it was his own!  
 I remember, I remember  
 My father always said,  
 "I wish I'd bought a rugged home—  
 Old-fashioned like instead."  
 One thing, he said, "a veteran  
 Inside his hat should paste,  
 'When you go out to buy a home  
 Don't ever buy in haste.'"

**Farewell to Beer**

Beer is going to be so scarce this summer that they may serve it in punch glasses and demand a letter of introduction.

It will be almost as hard to get as during prohibition. And not any easier to drink.

In fact, some pessimists are predicting that by Fourth of July it will cost you 10 cents to hear "The Stein Song" from a juke box.

It's all because of the grain that must be saved and sent to relieve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause.

But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing, and the ball games between the single and married men at Mulligan's grove.

And we predict that it will do more to arouse the general public to a hatred of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker, and he has never thought he was asking too much from life.

It seems to us that life is going to seem extra drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only plea was: "Put a head on it, Steve!"

Now that the government has placed all these restrictions on new building we await the black market bungalow and the tie-in sales plan which makes you also take a light-house, two cowsheds and a houseboat.

**Readin', Writin' and Drivin'.**  
 Automobile associations and educators are now starting a program in high school to teach young people how to drive an auto and particularly how to do so with a decent respect for others. "A main objective will be the development of a sportsmanlike attitude toward fellow drivers," it is announced. We hope no instructor will get into batle with another motorist en route to and from the classroom.

The idea is good, but there will be no change in the situation on American streets until somebody educates our police chiefs, traffic heads and cops as a whole so that they will give the pedestrian an occasional break.

**With the Want Ads.**  
 "I want the following books: 'Meet Mr. Hyphen,' 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' 'The Brick Moon,' 'Xit and Doe,' 'The Silver City'; will swap iris and other perennials. Mass. M918."—Yankee magazine.

Would you give us a couple of geraniums for "The Virginian" and "Quo Vadis"?

**INCENTIVE**

"Is she pretty?"  
 "No."  
 "Interesting?"  
 "Not especially."  
 "What're you marrying her for?"  
 "She comes of a family that has a spare room."

**SIGNS OF SPRING**  
 An ant is here,  
 A worm is there...  
 Haul out the swing  
 And garden chair!



**The Lone Star State**  
 Motto: Friendship  
 Flower: Bluebonnet

**By EDWARD EMERINE**  
 WNU Washington Correspondent.  
 WNU Features

"NO NATIVE has ever seen all of Texas — and no visitor ever will."  
 A huge, incredibly rich piece of real estate, with more cattle than human beings, and ranches described in square miles rather than acres!

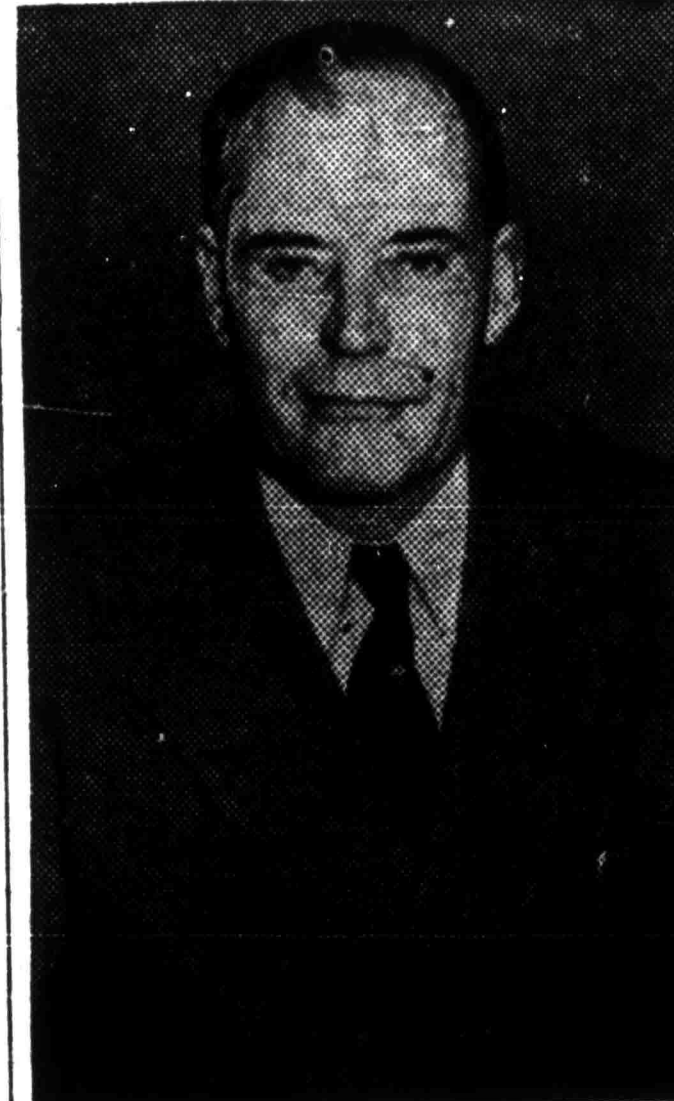
Texas derives its name from "tejas," meaning friend or ally. Six great flags have flown over the state — Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and United States. But no one nation built Texas, and a breed apart. They conquered it, and they made it over to suit their taste. They did it with rifles, six-shooters and bowie

and corn and cotton in between. No one can predict when the "norther," a sharp, cold wind, will strike any part of the state. Nearly a million acres are irrigated, and such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and El Paso get their water from artesian wells. There are 230 kinds of fish in lakes and streams, and 4,000 different wild flowers blossom within its borders.

Between the twisted salt cedars of the Gulf coast and the desert reaches of ocotillo and sotol in the west, there are 12 million acres of commercial forests, 550 kinds of grasses and 100 varieties of cactus. There are alligators on the coast, horned toads in the desert, and rattlesnakes wherever you find them. Once 60 million buffalo grazed in Texas, and it still knows the armadillo, chaparral bird and road-runner.

Here is a land of forest and desert, of fertile fields and jagged mountains, of rolling prairies, sleepy rivers and wide Gulf beaches. And here Texans created Houston with its 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf; San Antonio's ancient houses with yard-thick, adobe walls — and skyscrapers; Dallas, the city of the north; Fort Worth, the cow town; Austin, the capital; Galveston, picturesque port and beach; El Paso, with American energy and Mexican color. It is suitable that there should be added such as Randolph field, "the West Point of the air corps," and Fort Sam Houston, the army's largest post. Oil wells have brought scores of El Dorados to the state, and Texas natural gas is piped to Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois. If the gas ever runs out, plenty of coal remains.

Quotations like these tell the story of Texas: "Who'll go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" "I'm going to Texas — to fight for my rights." "The Americans were so stubborn that not one of them would surrender." Gen. Santa Anna, "Ride like Mexicans, shoot like Texans, and fight like the devil," the Texas Rangers. "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none," inscription. "Remember



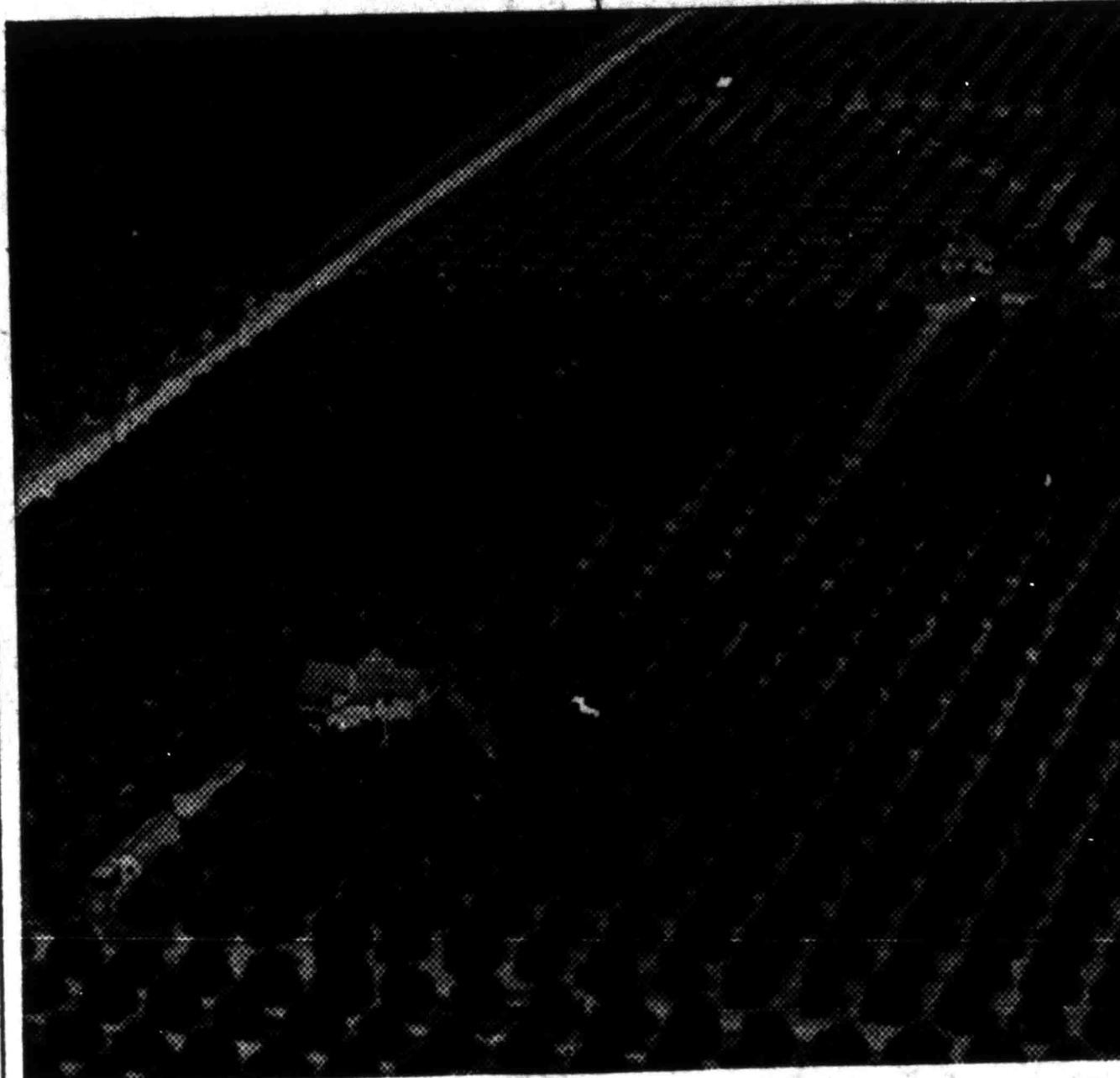
**GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON**  
 A freight wagon operator at age 16, Coke Stevenson has been banker, lawyer, county attorney, county judge, state legislator, and lieutenant governor and governor of Texas.

ber the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" Sam Houston. "The Republic of Texas is no more," Anson Jones.

The shrine of Texas is the Alamo where 182 men, including Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, refused to escape or surrender. At Goliad, a Texas force under Fannin surrendered and was massacred. At San Jacinto, the furious Texans, under Sam Houston, in 20 minutes shattered Santa Anna's army and won independence for Texas.

Texas, still in cowboy boots, has its great trading centers and seaports, its flying fields and oil derricks, its mines and fields, and cattle ranges. It retains its old flavor, but combines the glories of its past with new energies and new horizons. In agriculture, industry, culture and recreation, the Texas tradition of "biggest and best" is making new strides.

There is only one Texas—it is the expansive, friendly, hospitable and progressive Texas we all know.



"Grapefruit Bowl," Lower Rio Grande, near McAllen, Texas

**Pecos Bill, Super-Cowboy**

It is natural that the Texas cowboy, who has known the feeling of the earth and sky while tending the herds during round-ups and drives, should create a mythical super-cowboy to talk about around the chuck wagon and the bunkhouse. That's how Pecos Bill came into existence.

There are various accounts of Pecos Bill's birth, but any puncher will declare with a great deal of pride that the hero was born in

Texas. While his family was moving west, Bill dropped out of the wagon. Since there were 17 or 18 other children in the wagon, Bill's ma and pa didn't miss him for two or three days. Then it was too late to turn around and go back to look for him.

But Bill didn't starve. The coyotes — so goes the legend — "took him up and raised him." As he grew, he became so terrific that whenever the

rattlesnakes heard him coming they hid in the cactus because his bite might poison them. Feeling that he needed a few pets around his shack, he invented centipedes and tarantulas. He used mountain lions for saddle horses.

Taking up a bet, Pecos Bill mounted an Oklahoma cyclone and traveled across three states. Mountains were leveled and forests uprooted. From this jumble there emerged the treeless Texas Panhandle. Bill was "thrown" when the cyclone "rained out from under him."

**POLES: Shun Homeland**

Apprehensive over Russian domination of their homeland, the majority of members of the British-backed Polish army in exile are unwilling to accept an offer of repatriation, a sounding sentiment among troops in Italy revealed.

The apathy of many toward returning to their native soil arises from their imprisonment in Russia after the Red occupation of eastern Poland in 1939. Prior to being released upon the formation of the Polish liberation forces after the German attack on Russia, some served two years of sentences ranging up to 15 years.

With Russian insistence upon their return to their homeland constituting a thorny diplomatic issue, many of the Poles interviewed expressed a desire to settle in Canada or Chicago, Ill., where a million Americans of Polish descent reside.

**CO-OPS: Called Beneficial**

Declaring there was substantial evidence to show that the co-operative movement has proven an effective instrument for combating monopolistic control, the house select committee on small business reported that co-ops were a healthy addition to the American economy and did not endanger other forms of business operation.

Discussing agricultural co-ops, the committee said they were originally organized to help farmers offset disadvantageous bargaining conditions which still exist. Though tax-exempt farm co-ops possess an edge over competitive business in that stock dividends and reserves are not subject to levy, the actual amounts involved are relatively small, the committee said.

In considering the imposition of a receipts tax on co-ops, the committee asserted such a levy would probably raise constitutional issues and adversely affect schools, churches, scientific organizations and many social clubs with a comparable advantage of tax exemption.

**COAL STRIKE: John L. Eloquent**

Most eloquent of the nation's labor leaders, burly John L. Lewis sounded off in Shakespearean tones in pressing his efforts for coal operators' consideration of his demands for a health and welfare fund and safety program in a new contract for the United Mine Workers.

Insisting on prior discussion of these proposals in the face of the companies' determined opposition, John L. chortled: "For four weeks



**JOHN L. LEWIS**

we have sat with you; we attended when you fixed the hour; we departed when weariness affected your pleasure. . . . When we emphasized the importance of life, you pleaded the priority of profits; when we spoke of little children in unkept surroundings, you said — look to the state! . . . You scorn the toils, the abstinence and the perils of the miner; we withhold approval of your luxurious mode of life and the nights spent in merriment. . . .

Undaunted by John L.'s heart-wrenching rally, the coal operators blandly replied that Lewis was attempting to stall negotiations and create a national crisis that would lead to consideration of his demands.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS: Old Gives Way**

As the League of Nations was officially bowing out in the shimmering marble palace in Geneva, Switzerland, French Delegate Paul-Boncour sounded a warning to the youthful United Nations that unless they agreed upon disarmament the peace machinery established in UN might come to naught.

Pointing up the collapse of the old League following the refusal of governments to abandon military forces as a potential instrument of policy, Paul-Boncour said that while UN contemplated an international organization of two million troops, a major power could raise four million unless disarmament were adopted.

The scene of intensive wrangling throughout its existence, the League breathed hard to the end, the Argentine delegation walking out upon its failure to obtain one of the last vice presidencies. Following consultations with other delegations and its own government, however, the Argentines returned.

**WORLD CATTLE:**

Preliminary reports for 1946 indicate that cattle numbers have decreased in North America and Europe, and increased in the Soviet Union since the beginning of 1945, the department of agriculture said.

The drop in North American cattle numbers is placed at two million, and the European decrease at six million. The increase in the Soviet Union is estimated at three and seven-tenths million. Little net change in the cattle population is reported elsewhere in the world.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

**Scalloped Frock for Warm Days Gown and Jacket Set Easily Made**



**8010**  
32-46

**Nightdress and Bed Jacket.**

A YOUTHFUL and gay night-dress to add a glamorous note to your wardrobe. Huge ribbon bows accent the drawing neck and waist. To match, a simple, easy-to-make bed jacket. Make the set in a pretty all-over flower print with soft harmonizing ribbon. A wonderful shower gift for a bride-to-be.

Pattern No. 1432 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards; 4 1/2 yards 3-inch ribbon for bows. Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
 230 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
 Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_



If a turkish towel has been cut-not torn—mend it with a bit of net. Place the net, bring the edges of the cut together, and machine stitch back and forth across until no hole remains. Makes a neat job and prolongs the life of the towel.

Place a well equipped shoe shine kit where your family will see it and be tempted to use it to prolong the life of their shoes.

For snow-whiteness—add a slice of lemon to the water in which cauliflower is boiled.

Do not hang feather pillows in the sun as it draws the natural oil out of the feathers, lessening their resiliency. Air them on a cloudy, windy day.

Add a little borax when making starch to give a gloss to articles when ironed. After starch is made, stir in a little cold water to prevent formation of "scum" on top.

Your dinner napkins will last longer if you fold them in quarters at one ironing and in thirds at the next, thus alternating each time.

If the shoulder lines of your favorite sweaters are beginning to droop, sew in shoulder pads. This will give the sweaters smart new lines.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**



P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

**Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread**

with **FLEISCHMANN'S**

**FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**



• This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



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Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memorials, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free, all cash with order. Display rates on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR REGISTER

REGISTER—D. M. Garrett has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Register of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, date of which is yet to be announced.

FOR CONGRESSMAN CHERRY—The Hon. Lyle Cherry has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the 9th Congressional District subject to the action of the Democratic primary, date of which is yet to be set.

DDT will not rid the world of insect pests overnight, but it will help control them, according to an extension publication just off the press.

COUPLE WED AT HERNANDO, MISS.

Of interest to their many friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Yearly to William Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds of Halls.

The marriage ceremony was said April 20 at Hernando, Miss. Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Ripley High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Yearly of Memphis.

CLASS HAS PARTY AT MRS. CLYDE YOUNGER'S

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Christian Church were hostesses at a delightful planned party at the lovely home of Mrs. Clyde Younger on Friday evening. Ladies of all the other classes of the church were guests for the occasion.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. O. SUGG

Mrs. W. O. Sugg was the gracious hostess to members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club at their regular meeting when they met at her beautiful home just at the edge of town last week.

Games were played at two tables by members: Mrs. E. S. Cribfield, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mrs. Charles Alsbrook, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. F. E. Pugh and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr. Visitors present were Mrs. Jack Spence of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. P. E. Craddock and Mrs. E. T. Palmer.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robertson of Friendship, surprised their son, Captain Beasley Robertson of Halls with a birthday dinner at their home Sunday afternoon. The Easter motif was used in the decoration. Other guests included Mrs. Robertson and daughter, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Screws.

FOUR ENTERTAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

At the monthly meeting and social of the Euzelian Sunday School Class on Thursday evening, the members were delightfully entertained in the Annex of the church with the hostesses for the evening being: Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. A. J. Herrin, Mrs. Elbert Ozmund and Mrs. Ora E. Beasley.

Vari-colored Spring flowers brightened the long table where the twenty-four members and visitors were seated. Cooled eggs placed along the table gave an Easter touch to the decorations. A delicious meal was served with each guest bringing a covered dish. Music was served along with the Italian Spaghetti and Hot Rolls prepared by the hostesses.

Before adjourning a number of games were played with everyone taking part. Among the visitors was Mrs. Harold Lovelace of Ireland, a war bride, who arrived in Halls only two weeks ago to join her husband.

MRS. SUMROW GIVES S. S. CLASS EASTER EGG HUNT

Mrs. Joe Sumrow entertained her Sunday School Class, the Nursery Class of the Christian Church, with an Easter Egg Hunt at her home Saturday afternoon. Twenty-two members and visitors were present to enjoy the fun. Refreshments were served after all the eggs had been found.

PRIMARIES HAVE EGG HUNT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Primary Department of the Baptist Church were given an Easter Hunt by their teachers Sunday afternoon on the spacious lawn at the home of Mrs. Betra Mitchell. Fifty kiddies and their teachers were present.

The Cradle Roll members had their Easter Hunt Sunday at the close of the Sunday School period on the church lawn.

U. S. Prevents Spread of Destructive Gypsy Moth

More than 300,000 Christmas trees and 25,000 bales of evergreen boughs and sprays for trimming were inspected and certified as free of gypsy moth eggs by agents of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, department of agriculture, during the past Christmas season in New England and New York state. More than a hundred carloads of Christmas trees were fumigated.

This big job is done by federal agents each year to supply Christmas markets with the fine spruces, hemlocks and other evergreens of the Northeast without danger of carrying eggs of the destructive gypsy moth to other parts of the country. The caterpillar of this moth feeds on leaves of many woodland and ornamental trees and often completely defoliates the trees. At the present this insect is confined to an area of the Northeast, and the entomologists are doing their utmost to keep it from spreading. Inspection and certification of all plant material going out of this area is necessary because one small cluster of eggs on an evergreen bough may contain as many as 400 eggs. Christmas trees and greens from the Northeast are shipped not only to eastern markets but often as far west as St. Louis.

From mid-November until Christmas, inspection centers are busy. Many of them are at convenient centers on important highways where farmers and other truckers can drive in and have their trees inspected.

Sweden Long Known For Quality Iron

Sweden has been noted as a producer of high-quality products for most of its 600 years as an iron-making nation. For a time, too, it was one of the leading producing countries in the world, although now it produces less than 1 per cent of world output.

The military successes of Gustavus Adolphus in the first half of the 17th century have been attributed in large part to the superior munitions produced from Swedish iron. Not for two centuries afterwards was the principal reason for this superiority discovered—the chemical composition of certain of the iron ores found in Sweden.

These ores were not only rich in iron, they were also very low in phosphorus or even almost free of that steel-contaminating element. Further, because of the lack of coal, charcoal has been widely used as a fuel for the Swedish iron industry—thus avoiding possible further contamination of the iron by sulphur.

Towel Care

A few suggestions for the care of towels include rotating supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile. Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid further tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of stitches along the edge to strengthen it. Wash towels before they become too soiled and require extra rubbing and bleaching. Drying outdoors in the sunshine is a safe and effective way to whiten towels. Bring them in as soon as they are dry. Whipping by the wind may loosen yarns at corners and cause fraying. Whipping in the wind is especially hard on towels if they freeze on the line. Ironing makes turkish towels less absorbent and is wasted energy. Avoid splitting towels along creases by folding sometimes in halves and sometimes in thirds. And last but not least, men in the family should not use towels to wipe off razor blades.

Indian Relics

Ancestors of the American Indians left stone implements quite distinct from those of their descendants, some of them bearing striking similarities to those of ice-age men in Europe. However, these similarities are superficial and misleading. Whatever tool-making culture the early migrants brought with them must have been that of eastern Asia, where the development of stone working was quite distinct from that of Europe. The migrations southward, it is believed, could hardly have preceded the opening of the ice-free corridor east of the Rockies about 20,000 years ago. To find another ice-free corridor it would be necessary to go back another 20,000 years, but this is generally considered too ancient to have played any part in human activities.

Forestall Cannibalism

To forestall egg eating by the hens themselves, at least five corrective measures may be taken: (1) Provide at least one clean nest for every five layers; (2) Shade or darken nests, with burlap if necessary, allowing adequate ventilation; (3) Supply high-quality mash in sufficient quantity and oyster shell or some calcium supplement; (4) Gather eggs several times daily; (5) Get broody birds off the nest at once and confine them until broodiness is broken. Contrary to popular belief, the cocky rooster serves no useful purpose to the flock except in the propagation of the chicken clan and his dubious worth as an alarm clock. So, if the flock is being kept for egg production, segregate or market the roosters to save feed.

Small Settlements Mark Vast Northwest Territory

Lying between the Arctic ocean and the northern boundaries of the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Northwest Territory accounts for more than a third of Canada's area. On its more than a million square miles live some 11,000 people, mostly Eskimos and Indians—an average of one person to 116 square miles. "Centers of population" in northern Canada signify trading posts, missions, police barracks, military stations and Eskimo and Indian villages.

Civilization has made Eskimos and Indians less inclined to volunteer their services, less receptive to pay for menial work. Some Eskimos have developed large-scale trading stations, and pay the Dominion government substantial income taxes. Eskimos are usually more friendly than Indians. Penetration of the white man has improved northern diets. The larger trading posts stock California canned fruits and tinned delicacies from England. Before the war fresh oranges and bananas were no longer regarded as curiosities.

From the highlands of the Stikine, Mackenzie, Ogilvie and Richardson ranges in the west, northern Canada levels off into an area which is the northern extension of the continent's great interior plain. Farther to the east are the broad stretches of the Laurentian Upland or Canadian Shield, a treeless tract broken by the wide expanse of Hudson bay. The breadth of this land belt is indicated by the fact that it includes five time zones. When it is 8 a. m. in the east it is only 4 a. m. in the west.

Seek to Boost Citric Oil Price With Concentrate

Citrus peel oil is in fair demand as a flavoring agent (its largest use is in beverages), but less oil is produced than could be: its recovery is more or less optional in canning operations for oranges and grapefruit. A way around the comparatively low price for orange oil (\$1.40 to \$1.75 per pound) has been sought by one Florida canner who makes a concentrated oil.

A 10 to 1 concentration removes most of the limonene, the terpene which constitutes about 99 per cent of orange oil and is largely responsible for its instability. The concentrate keeps better than the original oil, and the limonene finds application as a perfume or odor killer in cheap soaps.

In the industrial preparation of citrus juices, a main problem is to extract the maximum juice without including any of the bitter oil from the skin, the journal explains.

Cotton Electricity

The popular parlor magic effect of static electricity in causing the hair to stand on end on the head of a suitably charged subject standing on an insulating rubber mat is no joke when it is injected into the cotton ginning business, the department of agriculture points out. In areas where both cotton and air are very dry, static electricity is generated by the movement of the cotton through the gin. The effect is to clog the gin with balls of cotton; large lumps adhere to metal parts; and the fire hazard goes past the danger point. The ginning machinery must be stopped and the electrified cotton cleaned out before operations can be resumed. When the lint cotton gets into the press it is so fluffy and resilient that it is often impossible to press it into a bale of the desired weight. Many remedies were tried by the Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., including mechanical de-electrifying and moisture, but nothing proved satisfactory until a fine mist composed of water and sulphated oil was introduced into the system.

Like Snow Suits

For playtime in cold weather, children like snowsuits better than any other type of garment. It doesn't make any difference whether they are "hand-me-downs" or "brand new," just so they are warm, durable and comfortable. A suit doesn't need to be made of a heavy material to be warm. Two or three layers of light-weight fabrics tightly woven and specially treated, will keep out wind, rain and snow. Be sure the trousers have extra width and length in the seat so that the child can stoop and bend easily. The legs, too, should be wide and bloused at the ankles over a tight cuff so the child can kneel and squat without difficulty. One-piece suits are best for the child from two to six years old. Then no matter how vigorous the play, the suit won't pull apart at the waist to let in cold air.

Dust Dims Light

Sometimes a room hides its light not under a bushel but under layers of dust. Even a very thin film of dust can obscure considerable light, household management specialists say. If your home suddenly looks dim and gloomy, it may need a little extra dusting and polishing of all light centers, lamp bulbs and shades, mirrors and windows as well as all decorative objects. Dust often clings to volatile oil from cooking or smoke which has settled on light bulbs, windows and mirrors. Washing is usually a better way to remove greasy dust than dusting.

WEINER ROAST HONORS EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS

Members of the Eighth Grade of Halls Grammar School were entertained at a Weiner Roast Thursday night given by Mrs. J. T. Connell and Mrs. P. H. Henderson in honor of their sons, Donald and Bobby, who are members of the eighth grade graduating class. The spacious lawn at Mrs. Connell's home was the scene of the festivity. After the roasting of the weiners and marshmallows a number of games were played.

SUB-DEBS MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Thompson girls, Misses Sydney, Sylvia and Johnny, were hostesses to a meeting of the Sub-Deb Club which was held at their home on East Main street Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carolyn Smith, president, presided at the meeting at which time plans were discussed for a luncheon to be held May 21 at the Cordell Hull Hotel in Dyersburg.

Home-made ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Misses Patsy Daws, Evelyn Bryan, Carolyn Smith, Alice Nunn, Anne Conley and Ann Hass. Mrs. W. O. Sugg, sponsor, was present at the meeting.

BEGINNERS AND PRIMARIES HUNT EASTER EGGS

Mrs. Jerre Jordan and Miss Anita White had charge of the Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the beginners and primary department of the Methodist church which was held on the church lawn Friday afternoon. Twenty five were present including some visitors.

Tommy Flynn, visitor from Memphis, won the prize egg in the primary department for find-

ing the most eggs and Loraine Mrs. Roberts Green of Memphis has been the guest of relation in the beginner department.



POTATOES, 10-LBS. 49c

Green Head Fresh Cabbage, lb. 8c Tomatoes, lb. 35c

Lemons, 2 for 5c Onions 3-lbs. 29c

LIPTON'S TEA, 1-4 lb. 30c; 1/2 lb. 58c

Visit Our Meat Department for Better Meats

Fat Backs, for Boiling lb. 19c

Pork Sausage, lb. 39c

Franks, lb. 35c

Dodson & Moore Grocery & Market

PHONE 4771

HALLS, TENN.

PAINT UP—CLEAN UP! Old buildings take on a youthful luster when freshly painted. Always get quality paint. It's cheaper in the long run. We sell that kind. COLES Hardware Co. Phone 4041 Halls

Self-Regulation An Action Program Self-Regulation, as practiced by the brewing industry in Tennessee, is the determined effort of the industry to insure sale of its product in a manner in keeping with the public interest. The Tennessee brewing industry's Self-Regulation program is an action program. Field men regularly check on the places where beer is sold. Where necessary, the state director warns an operator concerning certain corrections that must be made. In such cases, most retailers respond quickly. As to the minority who do not respond, representations are made to enforcement officials or beer boards, or the beer supply of the offender is shut off. Through such procedure and through an educational program of meetings, bulletins and personal contacts, retailers throughout the state are informed and kept on guard against improper conduct and against those practices which are not in accord with public sentiment nor with the standards of the legalized brewing industry. TENNESSEE COMMITTEE United States Brewers Foundation Ralph Wheatley, State Director 322 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Nashville

\$1.50 per year, less than 3c per week, will bring you the Halls Graphic for a whole year. 70 columns of reading matter each week, 3640 columns per year. Why not subscribe today!

ONE-VARIETY COTTON GROUPS ELIGIBLE FOR CLASSIFICATION AID

Plans for obtaining Smith-Doxey cotton grading service, and for lining up a supply of one-variety seed for next year's crop should be laid by cotton growers now, says H. B. Jones, cotton...

Specialist of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. Organized groups of growers are eligible for the free classification and market news service under the Smith-Doxey Act, Jones pointed out. This grading and classification service enables the cotton grower to know just what quality cotton he has, and there-

by know what it should bring on the market. Applications should be filed by one-variety groups in Tennessee as soon as possible after all members have finished planting, but not later than July 15. County Agents can furnish application blanks and explain advantages of the service.

Planting one-variety cotton, which will give high yields, strong fiber, and good staple is point three in the seven-point cotton improvement program. This is one of the steps urged toward more efficient production, so that cotton may continue to bring a good price in competition with rayon, other fiber products, and foreign cotton.

There has been an acute shortage of good seed, Jones says; and while it is too late to do much about seed this year, one-variety communities should plan now to have a good seed supply for next year.

SAVAGE FAT NEEDED Saving of used fats and oils is one war-born necessity which will continue in importance for some time, say officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is pointed out that collection of used fats from rural areas is being done to meet the heavy demand for oils in industrial products.

Used fats go into the manufacture of countless goods besides soap, including fabrics, paints, floor coverings, insecticides, leather, and tires. America uses about 10 million pounds of soap a day in homes and in manufacturing.

War deprived the United States of a billion pounds of fat imported each year; and it will be months before imports will meet the needs. Meantime, our own production of fats in 1945 dropped by one and a quarter billion pounds. The result has been an acute shortage of industrial fats and oils.



Meet the LARGEST FAMILY in the South

Telephone folks make up a big family—a total of more than 36,000 people. They are the largest group employed by any single company in the nine southeastern states we serve.

Add in Mom, Dad, Susie and Joe, and close kin—and the number quickly grows into a large portion of the population interested, directly or indirectly, in supplying you with the kind of telephone service you want.

They are your friends and neighbors—the kind of people you like to meet, to know, to visit with. They are keenly alert to civic movements... eagerly participate in community activities.

With their earnings and purchases, they are an important factor in local prosperity. And you'll find them everywhere—for the Telephone Company is a local business, multiplied by all the many localities where we serve, and operated by hometown folks like you.

We're proud of the telephone family. You can be too.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Incorporated

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

DECISIVE MOMENTS IN PETER'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:54-57, 61, 62; John 21:15-17. MEMORY SELECTION—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

Men are of primary interest to God. Our Lord Jesus has always been concerned about men, eager that they should be filled with the fullness of His love and the beauty of His grace. He it is who stands by in the hour of weakness and failure to give renewed strength to His repentant child.

The life of Peter runs the gamut of human feelings from the height of joy and assurance to the depth of despair. He learned many of his lessons the hard way—by a stubborn struggle in the school of experience—but he came out into a glorious and triumphant faith in Christ.

I. A New Name and a Great Confession (John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29)

When a man comes to Jesus in true faith and devotion he becomes a changed man. The Bible speaks of it as a new birth, a radical change from darkness to light, a going from death to life.

A name is important in its bearing on the individual's life. How often parents hinder or embarrass a child with an unworthy name, or a foolish imitation of the name of some giddy individual in the public eye, but lacking real character.

Simon, which means "hearing" was completed by the name Peter meaning "rock," a token of this change of direction of life. The Lord gave it to him, and He knew all about the man, his past, present and future, the longings of his heart which were to be fulfilled in service for Him.

The great confession of Christ (Mark 8), which became the foundation of the church (see Matt. 16:16), was the expression of the heart of this spiritually changed man. He knew what the Lord had done for him, and knew that it was the work of God, not the influence of some philosophy of man, nor the result of following a great teacher or an example.

"Thou art the Christ!" Such is the conviction and confession of the man or woman with the reborn life!

II. An Awful Failure and a Deep Repentance (Luke 22:54-57, 61, 62)

Peter had vaunted himself in declaring his everlasting loyalty to the Lord. His old self-satisfaction and boastfulness had overcome him. He had even come to the place where he felt capable of telling the Lord that He was mistaken.

He made the grave mistake of following the Lord "afar off" (v. 54). He did not intend to deny the Lord, but he had allowed himself to get into a position where it was hard to stand up for Him.

The lesson for us is evident. If we want our faith to be steady and true in the hour of the enemy's attack we must not get far from the Lord, nor may we find our fellowship with this Christ-denying world.

Peter's strong denial of our Lord, his use of language unbecoming to a believer, his quick falsehoods—all these mark the thing he did for what he knew it to be when he heard the cock crow—a terrible sin against the Christ.

The look of Jesus doubtless carried conviction, but one somehow feels that it was even more a look of tenderness and of assurance of the Lord's promised prayers for him.

The thing which brought the tears of repentance was the remembrance of the Lord's own words (v. 61). It is the recollection of the Word of God which brings a man to his senses spiritually.

Peter's repentance was real. So we find that Peter was restored and reinstated in his place of service for the Lord.

III. A Complete Restoration and an Obedient Service (John 21:15-17)

Jesus met Peter on the first Easter morning, so he was assured of forgiveness. But Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to Him.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment, but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.

Tradition tells us that this faithfulness finally led Peter to a martyr's death. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glorious for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let Him?

ROCKETBOCK KNOWLEDGE. AMERICAN INDUSTRY SPENT \$6,700,000,000 FOR NEW PLANTS 1941-45. THE CANTALOUPE COMES FROM SOUTHERN ASIA. ABOUT 70% OF HUMAN BODY WEIGHT IS WATER. THE LYRE BIRD CAN HEAR THE SONG OF ANY OTHER BIRD IT HEARS. SNOWBLINDNESS IS ACTUALLY SUNBURN OF THE EYES.

GOOD SEED, FERTILIZER SEEN AS BEST MEASURES AGAINST FEED SHORTAGE

Planting of good adapted seed corn on well fertilized land best suited for corn production will be the best way of maintaining the feed corn supply, says H. W. Wellhausen, U. T. Extension agronomist. Many livestock farmers are already facing a serious feed grain shortage as a result of less acreage of small grain for harvest this spring.

A recent survey made by County Agent J. H. Martin indicated that Putnam County corn yields could be increased 30 percent, or a quarter of a million bushels, if all the farmers in the county planted the best adapted hybrids and open-pollinated varieties. From results of a state-wide fertilizer demonstrations, indication are that these yields could be practically doubled on some soils by a liberal application of complete fertilizer.

The fact that some farmers last year reported yields as high as 130 bushels per acre indicates that Tennessee's 10-year average corn yield of 22 bushels per acre can be increased through the use of best hybrids and varieties and ample fertilizer, Wellhausen says. Corn hybrids best adapted and which give the highest yield of grain for Tennessee conditions are the white hybrids Nos. 10, 14 and 15. Farmers who prefer yellow hybrids can plant Funk G-711 and G-125, or Ky. 103, Ky. 102 and U. S. 13 in the order named. They should keep in mind that these yellow hybrids lack husk protection, especially when planted at lower altitudes and in the Southern sections of the state. For further information on adapted corn hybrids and varieties and fertilizer recommendations see your County Agent.

American cotton could look forward to a soft future were it not challenged by such competitors as foreign cotton, rayon, and other fiber products.

OPA MAPS ENFORCEMENT DRIVE

Enforcement men from OPA's district offices throughout the Southeast met in Atlanta last week to map a tighter enforcement campaign aimed at wiping out "back market" operations in the industrial materials, lumber and apparel fields, OPA District Director, Memphis, District, T. M. Nash, said today.

"Our supply of building materials is extremely critical at this time, when housing is one of our major national problems, and any diversion of supplies into black market channels must be halted," he said. It is much the same situation in the clothing field, with millions of servicemen returning home, only to find it virtually impossible to buy shirts, suits and other needed clothing," he added.

Enforcement staffs have been strengthened in recent months, Mr. Nash said, and preliminary investigations have already resulted in more than a score of convictions in the Southeast since the first of the year, in the lumber field alone.

Use Halls Graphic want ads. for best results.

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED—BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED. D. M. Meeks, O. D. Optometrist. HOBB JEWELRY CO. Dyersburg, Tenn.

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST. ROYAL CROWN BEER. 2 full glasses 5¢. NEMI BOTTLING COMPANY DYERSBURG TENN.

What is your GUESS? on our profits...

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

Public guess on war profits... 30.0% I H four war year average profit... 4.9%

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the wartime profits made by industry was... thirty per cent (30%). But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only... 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.69, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.93.

Public guess on peace profits 18.0% I H four pre-war year average profit... 7.17%

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged... 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

Majority think fair profit in normal times is... 10% I H ten-year average is less than 7%

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair

Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of 8.2%.

1946 OUTGO. 1942 INTAKE.

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL, we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

Future Prices on I H Products. It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER. 36% TO EMPLOYEES, 8% TAXES, PROFITS, ETC. 56% MATERIALS, ETC.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE Class of '46. ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM. You're looking at a graduate of a new school—the first of its kind, so far as we know. Its purpose: to make Illinois Central dining car craftsmen the finest in the business. For veterans, the school is already providing "refresher" courses to sharpen any war-dulled knack for swift, skillful, courteous service. For others, it will be a full-time alma mater, teaching by demonstration and practice every phase of dining car operation—from preparing Shrimps Creole to serving a cup of coffee. This school, with facilities including a complete dining car kitchen and tables, is further evidence of the Illinois Central's determination to provide you transportation second to none. The Illinois Central intends to earn your continued patronage and friendship. W. A. JOHNSTON, President.

**POPLAR GROVE NEWS**

There was preaching at Williams Chapel Sunday with the Rev. Herbert Hudson of Jackson bringing the message. A splendid crowd attended both the Sunday morning and night services. Rev. Hudson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon. Other guests in the Brandon home were Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop and on of Gates.

Those from Halls who attended church here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Alsie

Gean and family, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Will Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hogue had as their guests during the weekend their daughter, Edith, and family from Tenemo.

Miss Maida Gean and girl friend and Miss Iris Ridley of Memphis visited in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons had their two daughters, Velma, of Memphis, and Rozell, and husband of Arkansas for dinner Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Becton are

still on he sick list.

There was a good number of children from here who attended the 4-H Club Rally at Ripley Saturday. They all reported a good time and the largest crowd that Ripley had ever had.

Olin Moore of Dyersburg was in our community Wednesday evening the Church pianos.

Mrs. R. L. Chambers of Halls was the dinner guest of Mrs. A. P. Burks Saturday.

H. C. Cook of Double Bridges was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leonard and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Cleek of Halls Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Hilliard is on the sick list this week.

There were several from here to attend the school exercises at Elon Sunday afternoon.

Most everyone who has strawberries around here are very busy with a crate bringing up to \$10.00.

**HELLEN'S-BLUFF NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bivens have recently heard from their son, Neil, who is in Germany, saying he is doing fine, and has recently been promoted to sergeant.

Mr. Pres Meacham was in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Young was the Sunday guest of his son, Eli, and family of Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambro Davis were in Memphis Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Tom Boggs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clody Cannon and children, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo, and Miss Ellen Mayo of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Avery and children, Mr. Jim White of Maury City and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Holder.

Rita Sue and Bobbie Lee McDaniel are absent from school on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nearn were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rodgerson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bivens Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Evans of Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bivens of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Phillips of Hillcrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Hellen's-Bluff Home Makers Club met with Mrs. Fred Privette Friday, April 19th, with fifteen members present and twelve visitors. A very bountiful lunch was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Buford Cherry, and minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Troy Bivens. After which some very interesting reports were given as follows: Mrs. Will Smith, poultry; Mrs. Eli Young, clothing; Mrs. D. T. Bivens, food and nutrition; Mrs. Gailon Smith, gardening. Miss Boden gave an interesting demonstration on arranging furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lumley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewell Jones of Memphis were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Privette.

Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Bivens were in our community Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goodwin of Halls attended church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and son of Memphis were weekend visitors here.



Governor Jim McCord (second from left) proclaims April 22-27 State FFA Week at a special FFA program heard recently over WSM, Nashville. Shown above are (left to right) G. E. Freeman, state director of vocational education and state FFA adviser; the Governor; John McDonald, farm director WSM; and Robert Battle, state FFA reporter. Burgin E. Dossett, state commissioner of education also appeared on the program.

**NASHVILLE BANNER OFFERS PRIZES FOR PAPER ON TENNESSEE**

The NASHVILLE BANNER offers more than \$3,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds as prizes in an essay contest open to all elementary and high school students in the state. The contest is sponsored in connection with Tennessee's 150th anniversary.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded the high school student who writes the best original essay, ranging from 1,000 to 2,000 words, on the subject, "Tennessee's Its Achievements, Advantages, and Needs." Second prize will be \$250, third \$100, and 50 additional prizes ranging from \$10 to \$50 will be given.

The writer of the best elementary school essay, ranging from 600 to 1,000 words, on the subject, "Tennessee in History and Today," will receive \$250. Additional prizes will include \$100 to the second place winner and 50 additional prizes from \$5 to \$50.

All essays must be given to school superintendents between May 1 and June 1 to qualify for the competition. Students may either submit their essay directly to the superintendent or turn them over to teachers and principals to pass on to the superintendent, but he must have all entries in his possession by June 1.

City school superintendents will select the two best essays from the city students and county superintendents will select the two best county entries and submit these to the State Board of Examination by July 1. In instances where there is a county superintendent only, he shall select the four essays and submit them to the state board by July 1.

In counties where there are two city superintendents, each shall select one entrant and certify the selection to the State Board by July 1.

In counties where there are more than two city superintendents each superintendent shall select one entrant from the schools over which he has jurisdiction; and from the combined list of entrants thus chosen the superintendents shall certify the same to the State Board by July 1.

Final judging for the contest will be handled by a six-person board known as the State Board of Examination headed by State Commissioner of Education Burgin Dossett, which will announce the winners by August 1st.

**PROFESSOR STUDIES REASONS FOR POLIO EPIDEMICS IN SUMMER**

KNOXVILLE.—A possible reason for infantile paralysis epidemics in summer has been suggested by Dr. D. Frank Holtman, head of the University of Tennessee Department of Bacteriology.

Reporting his experiments with

Dr. Holtman said change from cool temperature in spring to the heat of summer affects physical and chemical processes in the body, such as those involved in converting food into tissues and energy. These act more quickly in cold weather than in hot weather.

Dr. Holtman therefore believes growth of the polio virus in the body and the symptoms of paralysis are dependent upon disturbance of the normal rate of these processes in cold weather.

**Church News**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Halls, Tenn.  
Verson, Sisco, Pastor, Phone 2171  
**SERVICE TIMES**  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Training Union—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

DDT will not rid the world of insect pests overnight, but it will help control them, according to an Extension publication just off the press.

**Lion Oil Service Station**  
(Formerly Gates Shell Service)  
— UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP —  
"AS YOU SERVE YOUR CAR SO IT SERVES YOU"  
We Carry a Full Line of Auto Accessories, Tobaccos, Groceries  
H. L. WITT, Manager

**Attention,**  
**Berry Growers**  
We will pay top prices for your strawberries and are also offering trucking service.  
**Halls Grain Company**  
Phone 3701 Halls

**Stores of Halls**  
Will Be  
**CLOSED**  
ON  
**Wednesday Afternoons**  
DURING THE MONTHS OF  
**May, June, July and August**  
BEGINNING  
**Wednesday, May 1st**  
On These Dates Stores Will Be Open  
**Until 12:00 Noon**

The closing firms sincerely hope that you will not be inconvenienced. A list of the firms that will close follows:

- |                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| BURNETT & HENSLEY Meat Market  | PERRY'S 10c STORE         |
| JOHN SCOTT, JEWELER            | WESTERN AUTO STORE        |
| BUTLER SHOE SHOP               | COLES HARDWARE CO.        |
| DODSON & MOORE                 | MRS. VERA HILLIARD        |
| CASTLEMAN HARDWARE             | G. T. COTHAM GROCERY      |
| ZEKE & SHORTY BARBER SHOP      | VADEN FURNITURE CO.       |
| ROBERT BAKER'S BARBER SHOP     | C. M. KIMBROUGH           |
| IKE PALMORE BARBER SHOP        | JOE L. LEVY               |
| THOMPSON'S CASH GROCERY        | L. B. JONES DRY GOODS CO. |
| HILLIARD RADIO & Appliance Co. | WALKER BILLIARDS and CAFE |
| BANK OF HALLS                  | CITY BILLIARD HALL        |
| MRS. T. H. SIMMONS             | CASTLEMAN BILLIARD HALL   |

**ON THE FLOOR**  
**Crosley Shelvador REFRIGERATOR**  
7.3 cubic ft. deluxe box. The only refrigerator with shelves built in the door  
**ON THE FLOOR SATURDAY**  
**IRONRITE**  
The world's finest ironer. Irons everything. Every Ironrite sold is demonstrated in your own home. A factory representative will teach the first purchaser how to operate their ironer. If you want to be that person, act now! No Ironrite sale is complete until you know how to use it perfectly.

Double Burner <b>Hot Plate</b> Three way heat <b>\$9.95 to \$13.62</b>	Table and Desk <b>Lamps</b> <b>\$3.50 to \$9.95</b>	Toast Queen <b>Toaster</b> All Chromium <b>\$5.88</b> Complete With Cord	Electric <b>Roaster</b> <b>\$3.95 to \$12.65</b>
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For Guaranteed Radio Repair See Us. We Have a Complete Stock of Repair Parts

Ironing Cords With or Without Switch <b>60c - 75c &amp; \$1.05</b>	<b>Hilliard Radio &amp; Appliance Co.</b> <b>ZENITH AND CROSLEY</b> Phone 2401 Halls, Tenn.	Radio Batteries Zenith - Crosley Ray-O-Vac Eveready or General The Best of Batteries. Guaranteed
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Friday Morning, April 26, 1946

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Medolck and son of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell and children were guests of Mrs. Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, at Maury City Sunday afternoon.

Sonny Higdon has been absent from school because of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Dexter, Mo. as guests of Mrs. McCorkle's mother, Mrs. H. S. Green.

WANTED—Some one to haul some logs from Cook's Store to Halls. Good road. Write Weldon Burrow, P. O. Box 1101, Memphis, Tennessee. 2 wks. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Love of Los Angeles, Calif. are spending two weeks here as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Nell Pugh, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wiley of Endicott, New York, spent a part of their Easter vacation at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Viar, of Columbia, Tenn. spent Easter Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Dora Viar.

KEM TONE PAINT — All colors. The BEST. Coles Hdw. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell moved the first of the week to Harrisburg, Ark. to make their home. Mr. O'Dell has recently purchased a grocery store there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Greenfield and Dresden with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cotham spent Sunday and Monday in Monticello, Ark. with relatives and friends. They were accompanied as far as Pine Bluff by Mrs. Ida Francis.

WANTED TO BUY 1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersburg, adv.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott and Mrs. A. B. Witt spent Sunday in Trenton.

Mrs. B. B. Brown spent a few days in Memphis last week.

John H. Wiley visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley, this weekend from University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

MYSTIC FOAM — Upholstery cleaner. We have it. Coles Hdw. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ozment and Mrs. Morris Currie were in Ripley Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Wiley and children, Anne, Willis and Patricia Sue of Capleville spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley.

WANTED TO BUY — About 150 foam posts. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, 135 E. Main St., Phone 4361, Halls, Tenn. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Campbell are in Memphis at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Sewell Williams, who is critically ill at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Wooten and children, Bransof Bass, of Munford, and Mrs. Nathan Bass of Pasadena, Calif. visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ozment and daughter, Janie, of Dyersburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ozment Sunday.

David Klyce Hall was in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Velma Cox of Memphis spent a few days this week here with her sister, Miss Freddie Olds.

Mrs. W. B. Baker underwent a major operation at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, Texas, Friday. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, is in Houston with her daughter. Mrs. Baker is reported as improving.

Wymond Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, has received his discharge from the Navy through the Naval Separation Center at New Orleans, La. Mr. Moore enlisted in the Navy August 16, 1943 and had spent 16 months overseas in the Asiatic and Pacific areas. He is entitled to wear one battle star.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato, potato, eggplant, peppers, both cold or red hot. C. F. Harward, Halls. adv.

Mrs. Jennie Wyse and Mrs. Nell F. Furr of Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. Sumrow, and Mr. Sumrow.

Mrs. Sam Gamble of Missouri is visiting her son, W. T. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Barbara Gean and Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek had supper at Reeffoot Lake Sunday night.

CREAM CANS — We have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Brighton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Williams.

Mrs. Dick Brister and baby spent last week in Memphis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart and Miss Alma Dean Hart of Memphis spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, Sr.

TRASH BURNERS — We have them. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. James Carnell of Newbern and Mrs. D. E. Walker were in Memphis Monday.

STEPLADDERS — 6 ft. We have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Two rooms and sleeping porch. Mrs. T. B. Ferguson, Halls, Route 3. adv.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Barker of Newbern were guests of Mrs. T. B. Ferguson Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Houston and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Malone of Cordova and Billie Marrow and son of Memphis were guests of Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh during the weekend.

METAL SCREENS — Copper wire. Last a lifetime. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. A. S. Kenley was the guest of her son, Ledger Kenley, in Memphis last weekend.

Tommy Flynn of Memphis spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Magee and children of Dyersburg were the guests of Mrs. Nell Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Portwood and children are visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. Katie Warren of Forked Deer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren.

FOR SALE—48 inch Attic fans Only two left. M. H. Stallings Implement Co. adv.

Mrs. Ona Carter has returned home after an extended visit in Atlanta and Washington.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Memphis has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. May Cherry.

Mrs. Weldon Miller of Dyersburg visited in the Doyle Hawkins home Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Baker has accepted a position a receptionist and assistant at the Dr. Hugh Nunn Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of Maryville, Tenn. are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Jim Chaney, this week.

Mrs. Jim Harris of Crockett Mills is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins, for a month.

H. G. McCorkle, superintendent of the Halls schools, was in Nashville Thursday afternoon and Friday where he attended the Tennessee State Teachers Meeting which was held at the War Memorial Building.

PLANTS FOR SALE — Cold frame tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, pimientos, egg plants. Ready about April 20 either at Jim Carnell's Grocery or at my home 1 mile east of Halls. Evans Espey, Phone 3601. adv.

Mrs. Nell Pugh and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Love, of Los Angeles, Calif. will spend the weekend in Leland, Miss. as the guests of Mrs. A. M. Love.

PAINTER'S LADDERS — 32 feet. We have them Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Dr. W. E. Hurt of Memphis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles Easter Sunday.

Aaron Hooks was a recent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh.

Mrs. W. E. Barbour and son, Gene Lewis, of Memphis, were guests of Mrs. F. M. Jordan on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebrin Scott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott at Bonicord Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Neely were visitors of Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh recently. Mr. Neely will be remembered as having been in the barber business here some twenty-three years ago.

REPAIR WORK ON Electric Motors, Electric Refrigerators, Washers, and Ranges. Still located in the power plant offices. Call 4801 or 3281 CITY ELECTRIC SHOP George F. Baker, Prop.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED A leading middle western life insurance company desires to secure a district manager for their local office. This company is the fastest growing life insurance company in the country today, writing all lines on both the participating and non-participating basis, plus special policies. Prefer married veteran who is eligible for training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. State all qualifications in first letter to P. O. BOX 93, JACKSON, TENNESSEE

FARMS FOR SALE 100 ACRES, 2 MILES EAST OF HALLS \$70.00 PER ACRE TWO HUNDRED ACRES, 1 MILE OF HALLS \$35,000.00 Good Buildings and Soil Is Rich 80 ACRES \$7,500.00 24 ACRES, EDGE OF TOWN, MODERN HOUSE \$6000.00 HOUSE AND LOT ON EAST TIGRETT ST. \$2,500.00 HOUSE ON CHURCH STREET IN TOWN 1 NEW HOUSE IN FOWLKES, TENN. HALLS REAL ESTATE COMPANY O. L. WHITE E. T. PALMER PHONE 4412

For Sale WATERPROOFED CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS Owen & Fowlkes Concrete Products Phone 196-w P. O. Box 633 DYERSBURG, TENN. On Bowen Lane

HALLS THEATRE HALLS TENN. The House of Friendly Entertainment Today and Friday, April 25-26 3 Shows Daily 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN —IN— 'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS' — IN TECHNICOLOR — ADDED: Merrie Melody Color Cartoon "Quintin Quail" Parade "With Roj and Canada" and Fox News Saturday, April 27 — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — Continuous Showing Starting at 12:00 Noon Buster Crabbe and Al St. John in 'SHADOWS OF DEATH' — AND — Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie in "Where Do We Go From Here" ADDED: Serial Episode No. 4: "Purple Monster Strikes" Sunday and Monday April 28-29 Sunday Three Shows at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 — Monday Three Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. ABLAZE WITH ACTION! EDWARD G. ROBINSON • MARGARET O'BRIEN Our Vines Have Tender Grapes JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS — IN N-C-M PICTURE ADDED: Color Rhapsody Cartoon "River Ribber" Community Sing, "No Can Do" Tues. and Wed. April 30, May 1 3 Shows daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Richard Conte, Faye Marlowe in "THE SPIDER" ADDED: Novelty in Color, "Unusual Occupations", Speaking of Animals, "As Hillbillies" Starting Thurs. May 2 3 Shows daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Greer Garson, Gregory Peck in "THE VALLEY OF DECISION" ADDED: Color Cartoon "Lit the Lion Hunter", Variety Peeks of Hollywood" and Fox

Rexall Original 1c SALE 4 BIG DAYS Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 1, 2, 3, 4 2 For the Price of 1 Plus 1c

ONE CAPSULE GIVES YOU FOUR VITAMINS A B D G CAPSULES THE Rexall STORE PKGS. OF 50's 2 for \$1.01

Puretest EPSOM SALT EXTRA REFINED 2 for 26c

2 for 40c

- ADHESIVE PLASTER, 1-inch x 5 yds. 2 for 21c
FLASH BATTERIES, Scout 2 for 11c
LAVENDER BATH POWDER, 2 for \$1.01\*
REXALL FOOT POWDER, 2 for 26c
PRICKLY HEAT POWDER, 2 for 26c
Rexall Antiseptic BABY OIL 2 for 51c\*
Hall's Borated BABY TALC, 2 for 36c\*
Masca's HAND LOTION, Pint 2 for 50c\*
Floor-Brite Liquid FLOOR WAX, 2 for 60c
Wood-Brite FURNITURE POLISH, 2 for 26c
Jontel POWDER PUFFS, 2 for 11c
Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL COMP., 2 for 40c
Nylon Bristle TOOTH BRUSHES, 2 for 30c
Puretest MILK of MAGNESIA, Pt. 2 for 51c
Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 2 for 26c
Klenzo SHAVING CREAM, 2 for 30c
Old Fashioned Flowers Face Powder, 2 for 51c\*
Jasmine BEAUTY CREAMS, 2 for 36c\*
Riker's Amer. Petrofol Mineral Oil, 2 for 50c
Rexall SHAVING LOTION, 2 for 56c\*
Klenzo SHAMPOO, 2 for 51c
Martel's HAIR OIL, 2 for 26c\*
Tincture GREEN SOAP, 2 for 26c
YEAST and IRON TABLETS, 100's 2 for 76c

Andrews Drug Company

### Brazilians With Multiple Names Get Dual Listing

Owing to the few family names of Portuguese origin, most Brazilians use from two to four names, taking them from both their mother and father and arranging them in a new order, says Collier's. But it is their uncommon given name which distinguishes them from others and by which they are best known.

Consequently, Brazilians are listed by their first as well as their last name in many telephone directories and government files.

### Upset Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When your stomach aches, or you feel nervous, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as Calox. No laxative. Calox brings comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.



**VERONICA LAKE**

Star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**TOOTH CALOX POWDER**

**FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL**

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

### IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

**Black Leaf 40** FOR GARDEN PROTECTION

Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons of water makes an effective insect-spray.

Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, mealy thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.

**TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED**  
Louisville, Kentucky

Look for the Leaf on the Package

Simplify your **BOOKKEEPING!**

5 MINUTES A DAY! 17c A MONTH!

**KNOW AS YOU GO**

MAKES BOOKKEEPING EASY  
SAVES VALUABLE TIME  
REDUCES BOOKKEEPING EXPENSE  
BACKS UP TAX RETURNS  
SIMPLIFIES SALE OF BUSINESS

The "Know As You Go" record is a completely simplified ledger for keeping a daily record of income and expenses. Single copy lasts 12 months. Ideal for both business and personal use. Start using "Know As You Go" any time. Send for your copy today... make your first entry a week from now.

**ONLY \$2 A COPY**

**THE "KNOW-AS-YOU-GO" Record**

- Makes Bookkeeping Easy
- Saves Valuable Time
- Reduces Bookkeeping Expense
- Backs Up Tax Returns
- Simplifies Sale of Business

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### Sweet Potato Variety Good Starch Source

#### Large Yield Makes It A Profitable Farm Crop

By W. J. DRYDEN

The sweet potato is fast taking its place as the main source of starch. This is largely due to the fact that starch can be produced or extracted easily from sweet potatoes and of the large volume that can be produced per acre.

Starch and its derivatives are used in the production of almost every item of commerce — from cream puffs to dynamite. In the wastelands of the Florida Everglades, the United States Sugar Corporation is carrying on vast operations in the producing and manufacture of sweet potato starch. They now have requirements for 40 freight cars of sweet potatoes daily.

The starch sweet potato is a special variety developed and tested for years. It grows as large as a man's head and contains a much higher starch content than the table varieties. The yields are from 500 to 700 bushels per acre.

By-products are also important. Pulp stock-feed production as well as the vines for livestock feed have high nutritive value. The waste water is decomposed and gas used in power plant, the solids producing a high quality fertilizer.

Not only for Florida, but other sections where climate and soil production is suitable, this industry will prove of increasing interest and value to farmers. It has proved financially sound and the need for this quality starch is ever increasing.



Starch potato, right, and ordinary yam at left. The yam weighs a pound and a half, the starch potato weighs more than 7 pounds, some grow as much as 18 pounds.

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### Improved Machinery Picking Machines



Feather pickers for big production work improves quality.

This automatic rubber finger picking machine will remove many of the feathers from the birds after they pass out of the scalding; it is a product of E. J. Albright company, Chicago.

The square, semi-soft gum rubber fingers lay flat against the carcass in pulling feathers. It is sturdy enough to stand continuous usage and operated with a one h. p. motor.

### Bloat Superstitions Fallen by Wayside

Many of the old notions about bloat have fallen by the wayside, in the wake of recent research, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. For example, bloat in sheep and cattle results from greater accumulation, not excessive production, of gases. Exploded also is the theory that alfalfa, clover and other legumes are more inclined to generate gases within an animal than the common pasture grasses.

Also headed for the discard is the belief that death is caused by intense pressures exerted by gases within the paunch. Instead, scientific research shows that it is practically impossible to kill animals through such pressure. Of the five principal gases generated within the paunch, carbon monoxide and hydrogen sulfide are the two with poisonous properties. Even slightly increased quantities of either, at time of bloating, is sufficient to cause death, which probably results from distention of the paunch walls.



## Woman's World

### Men's Shirts Convert Nicely Into Dressy or Work Aprons

By Ertta Haley

MEN'S shirts are scarce these days, and you may wonder at the wisdom of "making something out of them" in this case. But, when a shirt is so worn that it can no longer be used by the man of the family, it is welcome material for aprons, which are so useful and essential.

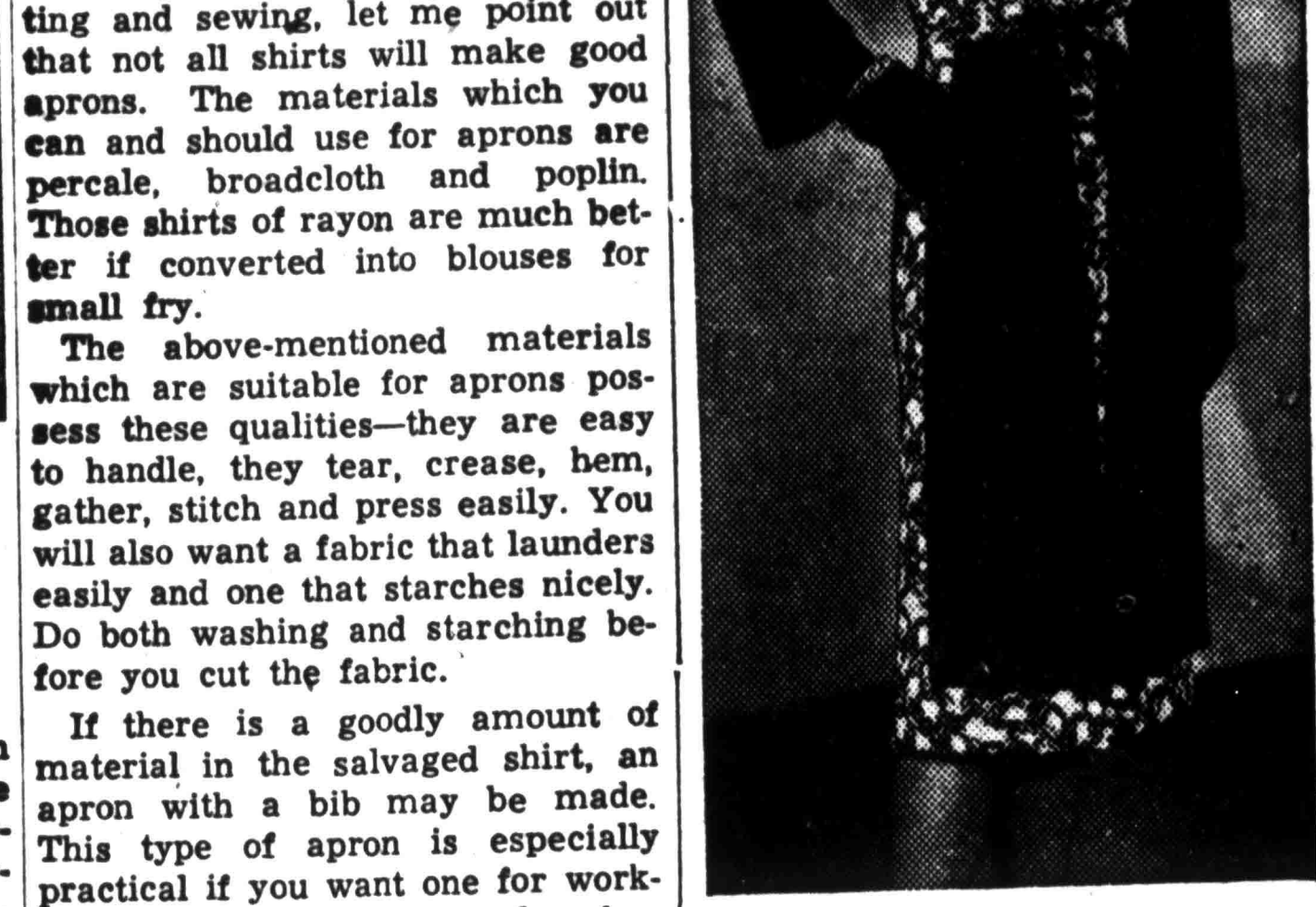
Shirts become worn around the collar and sleeves, also under the armholes and cuffs. After these have been turned and worn again, there's nothing much that can be done with them. In this case, you'll feel well justified and economical if you sew up an apron from them.

Before getting into the actual cutting and sewing, let me point out that not all shirts will make good aprons. The materials which you can and should use for aprons are percale, broadcloth and poplin. Those shirts of rayon are much better if converted into blouses for small fry.

The above-mentioned materials which are suitable for aprons possess these qualities—they are easy to handle, they tear, crease, hem, gather, stitch and press easily. You will also want a fabric that launders easily and one that starches nicely. Do both washing and starching before you cut the fabric.

If there is a goodly amount of material in the salvaged shirt, an apron with a bib may be made. This type of apron is especially practical if you want one for working around the kitchen or laundry.

**Print and plain combine in a coat dress from Etta's spring collection. Black sleeves and skirt panels accent the black and white of the cable print.**



Print and plain combine in a coat dress from Etta's spring collection. Black sleeves and skirt panels accent the black and white of the cable print.

came Jane, who's 20 now, and stands 5 feet 7 in her stocking feet. She was taller than the producers, a grown-up glamour girl. Then they began worrying for fear Robert Lowery, the leading man, would be too short.

Twelve of Hollywood's biggest, braviest men appear in "Angel on My Shoulder," starring Paul Muni and Claude Rains. They're all more than 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, weigh more than 250 pounds—and have photogenic muscles. And—Paul Muni fights them!

If the Hollywood bowl doesn't have a conflicting date, it will be the scene of the finals for Sammy Kaye's, "So You Want to Lead a Band" contest in June. Winners will be selected from the south, east, mid-west and west, and given transportation free.

It seems certain that Mary Martin will return to pictures before very long — though you never can be too sure about those things. She's appearing now on the stage in New York in "Lute Song," but is scheduled to report to Paramount in Hollywood in June, to begin work in the picture version of the Barrie play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." It'll be produced by Charles Brackett, producer of "The Lost Weekend."

Angela Lansbury's appearance opposite George Sanders in United Artists' "Bel Ami, or History of a Scoundrel" is interesting, because Metro's been building her up to stardom, and that studio rarely lends a top player to another company. But the role in the Loew-Lewin production promises to do so much for her that Metro let her do it. Thus the trio that made "The Picture of Dorian Gray" is reunited; Lewin directed and directed that one, Sands and Miss Lansbury played the top roles. That title will be cut down, of course.

When Joan Crawford returned to the set of "Humoresque" after having won the Academy award for her "Mildred Pierce," the cast gave her a live Oscar — they'd swathed Oscar Leavitt in cellophane and stationed him at her dressing room door.

Agnes Moorhead's new radio program, "Calamity Jane," is likely to rate high in those popularity surveys. Of course, everyone has heard her in "Suspense." Now replacing the "Beulah" series Sundays on CBS, "Calamity Jane" offers a new story situation each week.

Martha Vickers of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," doesn't put all her hobbies in one basket. Two evenings a week she studies ballet, her spare time weekends are spent learning to fly, and for relaxation she plays an almost professional game of pool.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Johnny Desmond, of the air's "Follies of '46," is the only musical member of his family; brothers and sisters, father and mother, can't sing a note. . . . Anne Baxter got the coveted role of "Sophie" in "The Razor's Edge" at 20th Century-Fox. . . . Visiting relatives have increased the number of children at the Annie Morgan dinner table to nine. . . . Jack Benny's godfather to Bob Cummings' baby. . . . Lilli Palmer, wearing her co-star, Gary Cooper, on the "Clock and Dagger" set, described him as "tall, tan and terrific."

Well-finished clothes depend on proper use of the sewing machine. Here are some minor difficulties which can be corrected easily.

If your machine skips stitches, one of the following may be responsible: needle improperly set in bar; needle too short or too long; needle bent or blunt; needle too fine for the thread you are using.

Puckers in the material may be caused by tight tension, a blunt needle, too long a stitch on fine material, or a fabric which is too light to carry over the feed. In the latter case, use a newspaper or tissue under the fabric.

If your bobbin or shuttle thread tends to break, look to one of the following for the reason: incorrect threading of the bobbin; tight lower tension; bobbin wound too tightly or unevenly; bobbin wound too full.

### Your Sewing Machine

when hemming. Measure the turn every inch or so, and baste before sewing.

If you want pockets, finish the hem on them before attempting to place them on the apron itself. After the hem is in turn the sides in, basting them, and then they will be easy to place on the apron itself. All fancy pockets should be turned and basted carefully, as they attract attention and will either make or mar the appearance unless they are properly finished. Since the pockets will usually have a lot of wear in such an article as the apron, it will be absolutely necessary to double

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE.

HAVE you ever wondered how it happened that so many movie stars were accomplished musicians? Some are, of course. But—well, at Warner Bros. there's a music school which teaches stars to "finger," but not to play. Recording artists, off stage, supply the music. Errol Flynn learned to look like a guitar player for "San Antonio"; Victor Francen takes a piano solo for "The Beast with Five Fingers." And John Garfield turns concert violinist for "Humoresque." Of course many a star has seemed to sing while someone else really did it.

When Jane Withers was suggested for the dramatic leading lady's role in "Danger Street," Producers Pine and Thomas said, "But she's too small isn't she?" Then in



JANE WITHERS

came Jane, who's 20 now, and stands 5 feet 7 in her stocking feet. She was taller than the producers, a grown-up glamour girl. Then they began worrying for fear Robert Lowery, the leading man, would be too short.

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### Showers and Unsettled



### Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



You need only One Minute a day to make sure that your skin is soft and smooth. Just spread a thick mask of vanishing cream over throat and face. Leave this on for just One Minute by the clock. Then remove it with tissues. The cream carries away all dry, complexion-dulling bits of scaly skin. Your face will feel softer, it will have a mat smoothness to which your makeup will cling for hours.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features

### Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

WORDS TO WATCH

Q.—Why do so many people use a "z" sound in the words "absorb" and "resources"?

A.—Why, indeed? The mispronunciations "abzorb" and "rezource" may result from false associations with words like "observe," "result." Whatever the reason, American dictionaries do not sanction the "z" sound, and speakers who are mindful of their accents will wisely avoid the "z," for readers in goodly numbers have written to tell me that they dislike "abzorb" and "rezources" heartily.

Be sure to use the sanctioned pronunciations: ab-SAWRB and rez-ORSE-see; or, second choice: RE-SORE-see.

In the word "modern," the "z" is often transposed as if the word were spelled "modron," thus "MOD-run." Conversely, such words as children, hundred, apron are corrupted the other way around.

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Speed Chicks! Sturdy Growth with INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY Starter & Grower

Get Plenty of Top-Quality Eggs.... Feed INTERNATIONAL Special Egg Producer (ALL WASH RATION)

**BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS At Your Dealer's**

OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD THEY MUST BE GOOD

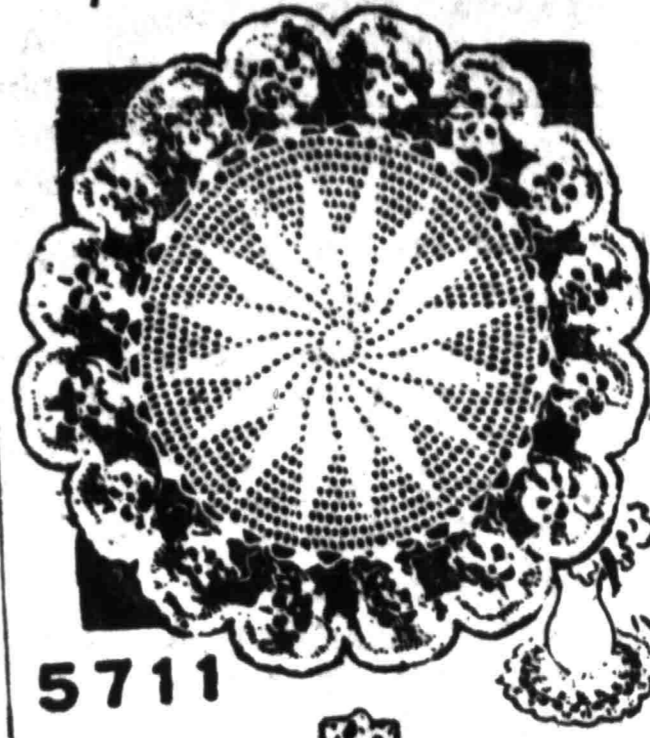


NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

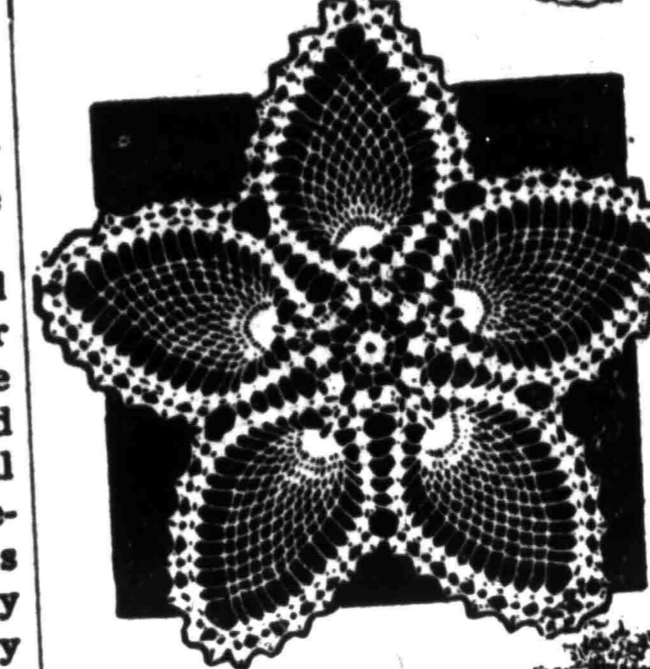
Popular Doilies for Crocheters

To obtain crocheting instructions for Pansy Dolly (Pattern No. 5711) and the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5806) send 20 cents in coin, for each pattern, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No. Name Address



5711



5806

HERE are two of the most popular crocheted doilies you've ever put a hook into. The 13-inch "pansy" doily has one-inch pansies done in shaded purple and lavender thread. The lacy pineapple doily comes from a reader in Akron, Ohio, and is a beauty. It is 20 inches in diameter.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- 1. On whom did Paris bestow the Apple of Discord for her beauty? 2. What are a newspaper's "ears"? 3. What is the diameter of the moon? 4. What is a benison? 5. What is the scientific name for the solid portion of the earth? 6. What is the name given to the nomadic tribe of central Arabia and northern Africa? 7. What is the plural of apex? 8. How many locks does the Suez canal have? 9. What man served as governor of two different states? 10. Boston being a seaport of the United States, is also a seaport of what other country?

The Answers

- 1. Aphrodite. 2. Little items in boxes which decorate the first page, at either side of the paper's name. 3. The diameter is 2,160 miles. 4. A benediction. 5. Lithosphere. 6. Bedouin. 7. Apices. 8. None, it is at sea level. 9. Sam Houston (Tennessee and Texas). 10. England (a city 107 miles northeast of London).

Music Over Phone

The first musical instrument whose sounds were electrically produced was the telharmonium, invented by Thaddeus Cahill and first demonstrated in 1902 in Holyoke, Mass., says Collier's. The instrument was played on a two-manual keyboard in a special studio from which the music was transmitted over telephone wires to any subscriber who wished to listen.

But when this instrument, which weighed 200 tons and cost \$200,000, was tried out in New York City, it proved a commercial failure because it interfered with the telephone service.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day or you'll get your money back!



CONSTIPATION ENDED WITHOUT DRUGS

Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!

You, too, may get lasting relief. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Do as millions do, eat a daily dish of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water. Do this every day, and you may never have to take another laxative as long as you live!

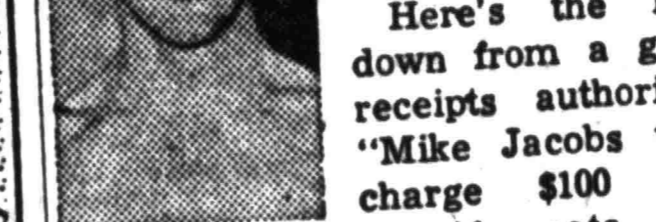
ALL-BRAN'S magic works by providing gentle-acting bulk utilized in the colon to further normal, easy elimination. It's not a purgative. It's a highly nutritious regenerating food.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder advertisement with product image and text: 'Years for Better Baking', 'The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action', 'Clabber Girl is today's baking powder...'

SLOAN'S LINIMENT advertisement with product image and text: 'FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES', 'What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT'

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

WILL the coming Louis-Conn fight set a new record for gate receipts? There are more than two or three close to the fight game who don't think so.



Billy Conn

Here's the low down from a gate receipts authority: "Mike Jacobs will charge \$100 for ringside seats. He will scale the crowd down from that. I believe you will find the attendance somewhere between 90,000 and 100,000. My guess would be around \$2,500,000, slightly below the second Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago which drew \$2,650,000."

This sent us prowling into the record book to check the leading money records of the game. Here they are: Tunney-Dempsey, Chicago, 1927—\$2,650,000.

- Dempsey - Tunney, Philadelphia, 1926—\$1,895,723. Dempsey-Carpenter, Jersey City, 1921—\$1,626,580. Dempsey-Sharkey, New York, 1927—\$1,063,529. Dempsey-Firpo, New York, 1923—\$1,062,500. Louis-Baer, New York, 1935—\$948,352. Louis-Schmeling, New York, 1938—\$940,096. Tunney-Heeney, New York, 1922—\$691,014.

The first Louis-Conn fight in New York, 1941, drew only \$451,743. There are two outstanding points in this financial roundup. The first is that Jack Dempsey figured in all the shows over \$1,000,000, five altogether. These five Dempsey fights hauled in \$8,338,422.

Dempsey altogether drew in something like \$10,000,000 at the gate, far beyond any one else. It will also be noted that Dempsey drew huge amounts against four different opponents—Tunney, Carpenter, Sharkey and Firpo. Gene Tunney, with Dempsey out of the picture fell from \$2,650,000 and \$1,895,723 to \$691,014 against Tom Heeney.

The Louis Gate Record

Joe Louis so far has been in 57 fights, but Joe has yet to know a million-dollar gate. Here are his five best financial contests:

- Louis-Baer, New York, 1935—\$948,352. Louis-Schmeling, New York, 1938—\$940,096. Louis-Braddock, Chicago, 1937—\$640,420. Louis-Nova, New York, 1941—\$583,621. Louis-Schmeling, New York, 1936—\$547,372.

The five top Louis fights are nearly five million dollars below the Dempsey count for the same number of contests. The Conn engagement will be the first time the Bomber moves into the million-dollar row, and this time it is almost certain to be better than the \$2,000,000 row. Whether it will reach \$3,000,000 is another guess.

So far Louis has drawn in approximately \$5,000,000 at the gate; 37 per cent of this amount is about \$1,850,000. Even if split evenly with his managers this should have left Joe over \$900,000.

Taxes have taken a terrific toll from this amount, but even so one begins to wonder how Louis could be in the red, so far as back debts go, for over \$200,000 to the government and Mike Jacobs.

If you owe \$200,000 today and make \$2,000,000, you are not will be about \$180,000, and this still leaves you \$200,000 shy. The best Louis can hope to collect in the Conn fight will be something about \$900,000 and \$1,000,000, so far as gate receipts go. What he will get from motion pictures and television is still a guess. But when they stop lopping off 50 or 62 per cent, the residue won't be any too ponderous to carry around.

Dempsey and Tunney had better breaks. Tunney knocked over \$900,000 or more for himself in 1927 at Chicago, but the income tax at that time was light—approximately 10 or 12 per cent. Both Dempsey and Tunney kept most of what they made, although the Mauler split 50-50 with Jack Kearns before they said "farewell forever."

Those days now belong with the dodo and the great auk. Maybe you can make it today, but if you do try to keep it.

Pennant Race Odds

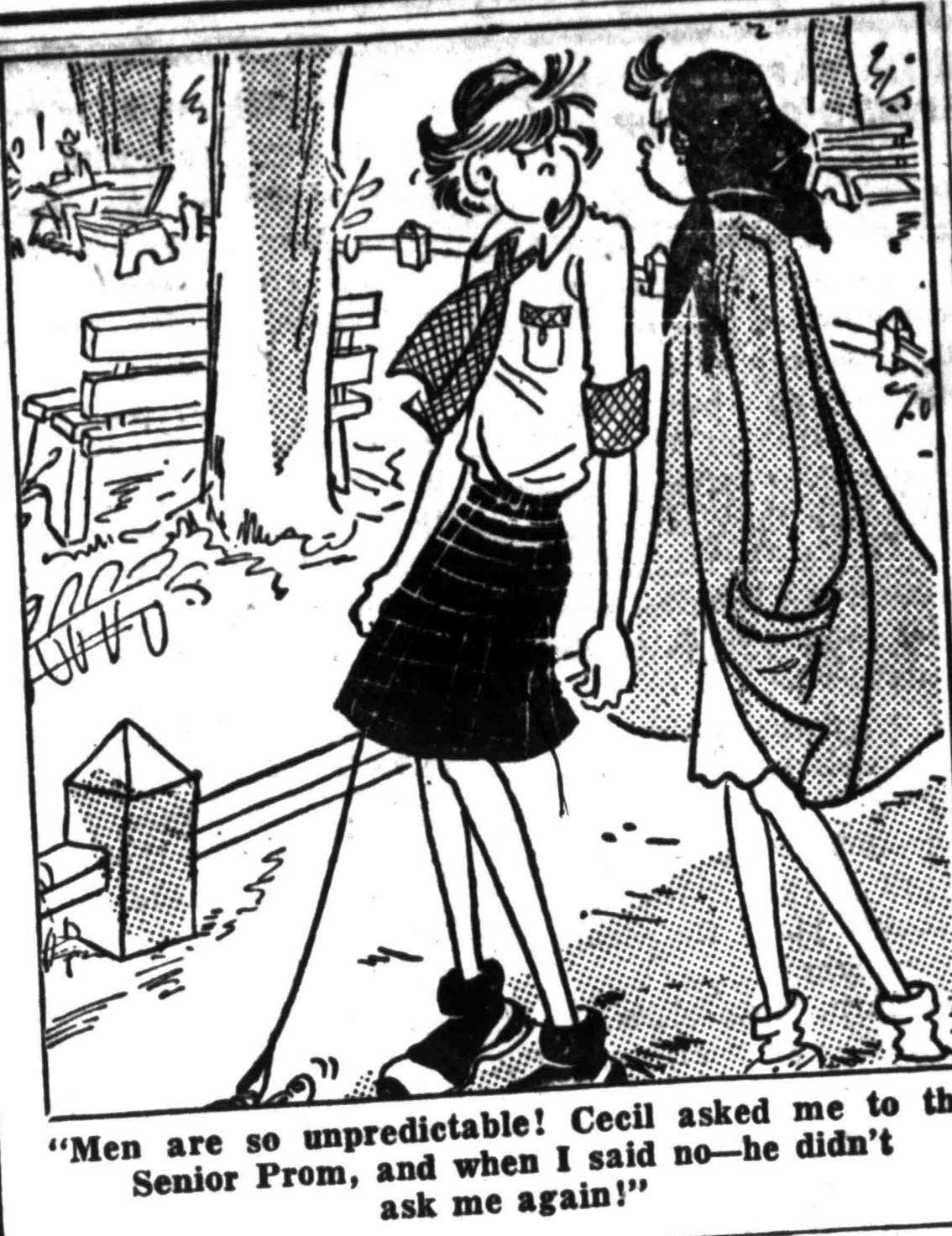
What should be the proper and correct odds be on the two pennant races just ahead? A few dozen bookmakers gave me this:

"We've made the Cardinals even money against the rest of the National league.

"The American league looks about as wide open as the Kentucky Derby. The Yankees and the Red Sox should be slightly favored. We ate them the better balanced team.

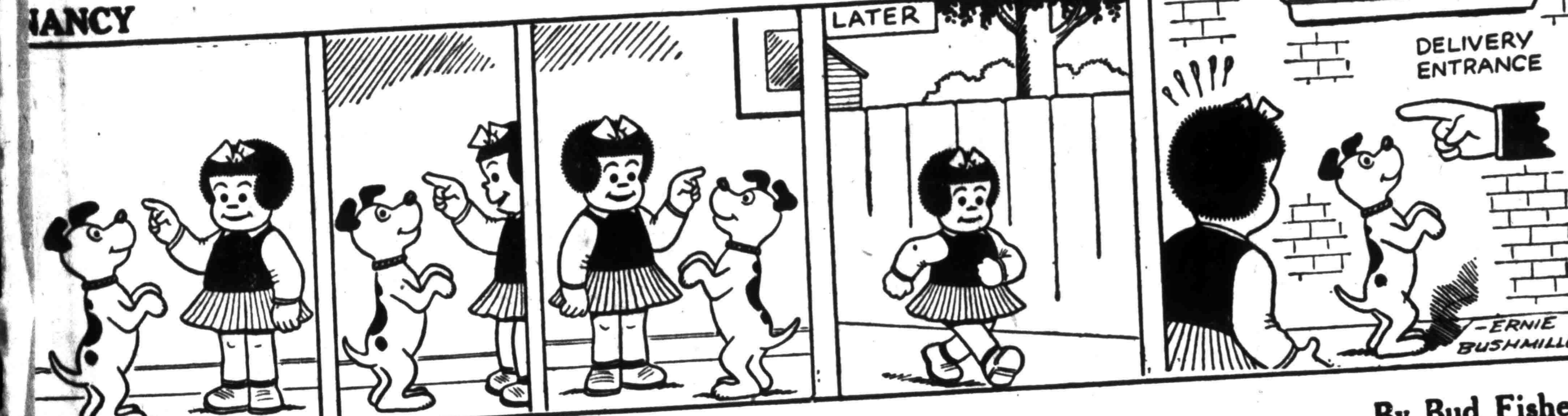
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Men are so unpredictable! Cecil asked me to the Senior Prom, and when I said no—he didn't ask me again!"

By Ernie Bushmiller



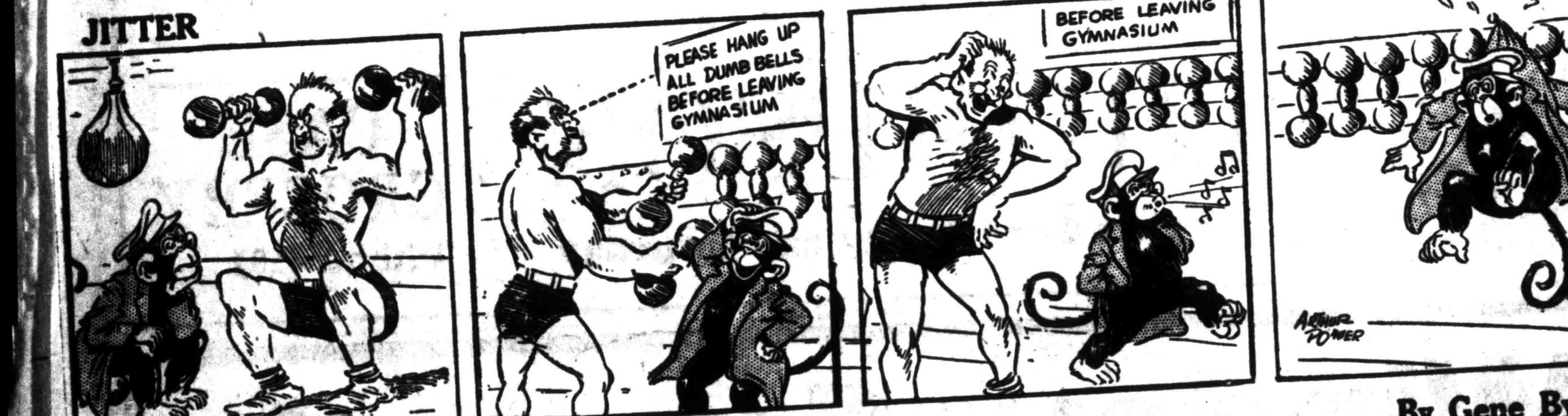
By Bud Fisher



By Margarita



By Arthur Pointer



By Gene Byrnes



By Len Kleis



By Jeff Hayes



ROSS W... by ...

YANCY

MUTT AND JEFF

LITTLE REGGIE

JITTER

REG'LAR FELLERS

VIRGIL

SILENT SAM

**HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK SET MAY 5-12**

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of National Home Demonstration Week, which will be observed May 5 to 12 by rural women throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Porto Rico. Observance of the week will focus attention on the contribution of the home and family toward progress and world peace.

Local Home Demonstration Clubs, cooperating with their home agent, are asked to plan observance of the week to point up special achievements or interests in their own communities. Currently, there are more than 1,800 Home Demonstration Clubs

in Tennessee, with membership totaling more than 44,122.

Last year some 68,000 farm homes and 16,000 non-farm homes in Tennessee recorded changes in practices resulting directly from the Home Demonstration Work. More than 12,000 local Home Demonstration leaders volunteered time and effort in carrying out community programs for "better homes on better farms".

Home demonstration work, starting with tomato canning in a few Southern communities in 1913, has been expanded to include almost every phase of home life. In addition to foods and nutrition, clothing, household management and home furnishings, and handicrafts and recreation, rural families are asking home demonstration agents for help with the solution of problems in such fields as health and medical care, housing, farm and home financial planning, work simplification in the home, consumer education, child care, community welfare, and citizenship responsibilities.

**SCRAP TIRE ROUND UP**

Thousands of death-trap tires many of them scrap rubber casings, have been rounded up by Southeastern OPA enforcement agents since the beginning of the drive last fall, T. M. Nash, OPA District Director, Memphis District, said today.

Whole carloads of defective casings have been recovered and approximately 100 alleged violators taken to court by OPA, he added.

With the tire shortage, many unscrupulous tire dealers patched together unsound casings, camouflaged them with a flimsy, unsafe recap, and sold them at sixty or seventy times the OPA ceiling for scrap rubber, Mr. Nash pointed out.

He advised motorists to insist on inspection whenever purchasing used tires. Reliable dealers, he said, are helping to reduce accident toll by checking used tires thoroughly.



**DON'T GAMBLE;**

TOO OFTEN after a fire the newspaper report says "There was no insurance." Only the property owner who took a chance—and lost—can appreciate that insufficient Fire Insurance is a real calamity.

DON'T stake everything you own against the chance of being wiped out by fire! Insure

**H. A. Townsend & Co.**  
Residence 2681  
Phone Office 4801  
Halls, Tennessee

Pay your subscription Today!

**Stocks Show Penicillin Effective Mastitis Drug**

A new and powerful weapon against the dairy farmers' worst enemy, mastitis, has apparently been found in the much-publicized drug, penicillin. Some veterinarians say that as many as 50 per cent of the dairy herds are prevented from producing their full potential milk output because of mastitis. Hence any progress against the disease is of interest to the dairyman.

Penicillin, research workers report, is effective against both the streptococci and the staphylococci types of mastitis. This fact embodies an important advance in mastitis control, as previous agents were effective only against the streptococci type of infection. Another advantage of penicillin lies in its relatively small irritant action in the udder compared to some of the older drugs, which often produce marked reactions to their use.

Penicillin, however, in the hands of a capable veterinarian is not to be looked upon as the final solution to the mastitis problem. There are no substitutes for good management and periodic examination of the udder. The proper use of milking machines and strip cups, good stabling and bedding and elimination of sources of injury and chilling, combined with a program of early recognition and treatment of cases of mastitis, represent the most efficient and economic control program.

**Sauerkraut Dates 'Way Back to 200 B. C.**

Sauerkraut has a tradition of feeding working men, because records indicate that in 200 B. C. sauerkraut was a part of the rations served to the workmen who were building the Great Wall of China.

Sauerkraut is made by adding salt to shredded cabbage. The salt draws the sugar from the cabbage and certain bacteria cause the sugar to ferment. One of the products of this fermentation is lactic acid, which gives kraut much of its characteristic flavor. When kraut is eaten the lactic acid helps to keep the intestinal tract in a healthy condition.

Sauerkraut is not valuable as a source of any specific vitamin; however, among the minerals it does have considerable amounts of iron and some calcium. Kraut is especially well liked served with spare ribs or sausage. And in some states it is an accompaniment to roasted fowl.

**Peanut Protein**

Usually when we hear about protein, we think of body building materials—foods like meat, fish, eggs, milk, dried beans and peas, peanuts. Protein seems a far cry from such things as cold glue, used in book binding and on gummy tape; from paper coatings and special finishes on stationery and other papers; from cold water paints. In making peanut oil, manufacturers have had peanut meal left as a by-product. This meal is rich in protein. Up to now, it has been used mainly as a livestock feed. Scientists have known for a long time how to extract the protein from peanut meal and they've known it could be put to a number of industrial uses. However, discoloration of the protein by the skin of peanuts made the peanut protein useless as far as industrial needs are concerned until scientists of the department of agriculture, working in the Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans, found a way to take out the pigment in peanut skins.

**More About DDT**

One of the early fears—that DDT would destroy too many bees which are useful as honey collectors and particularly valuable as pollinizers of crops such as legumes and fruit—has been virtually eliminated by the discovery that DDT is actually less deadly to bees than the arsenical sprays now commonly used. Beekeepers now are beginning to regard DDT as a promising relief for bee losses by arsenic poisoning. Usual objections to the new pest control have been predicated upon the contention that it would "upset the balance of nature," a theory that beneficial insects, birds and other predators can sufficiently control insect pests. So, intensive tests of DDT are being made to determine its effect upon fish, birds, beneficial insects and other wild life. In regard to the widespread use of the chemical, it now appears for the first time as a practical control for some forest insects.

**Tenderizing Hormones**

Hormones may come into some use to "tenderize" old hens and stagg roosters before they go to market, experiments suggest. An animal physiologist reveals that when birds are treated with these hormones unusual amounts of subcutaneous and body fat are deposited. Such layers of fat cause the meat to become more tender and may cause the treated birds to put on slightly more body weight than the untreated ones. Treatment starts two or three weeks before the birds are marketed. The method is still confined to laboratory work and much additional work will need to be done before it can be used on the backyard chicken flock. Research is in progress at experiment stations in California and Oklahoma in addition to Illinois.

**HEALTH, SAFETY GUARDED BY SPRING CLEAN-UP**

Disease, accidents, and fires, the three big enemies of farm health, life and property, can be trimmed down if not put entirely out of business by a thorough clean-up, fix-up campaign say safety specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service, who are cooperating in the spring clean-up drive of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. All counties are asked to set their own dates for the spring clean-up.

It is emphasized that spring clean-up week is a job for every member of the family, and the whole community. Here are some of the things that should go into each group's plans the clean up, fix up campaign:

In the farm home clean up all debris, waste materials, etc. Put everything in its place. In other farm buildings, watch for fire hazards, fix leaky roofs, check electric wiring; repair windows, decayed sills, and foundations. Keep steps and ladders in order. Remove nails and jagged boards that might cause injury to persons or to livestock.

County and home agents can supply publications on farm safety, all of which will help to keep the three worst saboteurs off the farm.

**FOUR-H MEMBERS URGED TO AID FAMINE RELIEF WITH GARDEN PROJECTS**

Four-H boys and girls will have an important part in alleviating the worst food famine in history, judging from their role in helping feed the Nation in the past few years, says G. L. Herrington, State Four-H Club specialist. With

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

**TO AUTRY PARKS**  
Murray Parks  
vs.  
Autry Parks  
In the County Court at Ripley, Tennessee.

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Autry Parks, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee and whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent inquiry so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Autry Parks appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in May (it being the 20th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) to make defense to the bill filed herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her to so appear.

This 18th day of April, 1946.  
N. C. UTLEY, Clerk  
STEELE & STEELE,  
Sol. for Complainant

the greatest need for extra food in prospect, and with a National goal of 20 million Victory gardens, Herrington has urged more Four-H club members than ever to include gardens, food preservation, etc. in their list of projects.

"Every bit of food that can be grown and saved will release that much for famine-ridden lands," the Four-H leader said. "Last year 24,390 Four-H boys and girls completed home garden projects involving more than six thousand acres. In addition, more than 2,600 Club members completed projects in market gardens, truck and canning crops, which covered more than one thousand acres. This record should be exceeded this year."

From their projects last year, Club members canned almost 2,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables. In addition, more than 705,000 pounds of fruits, vegetables, and meats were dried, cured and stored. This, it will be noted, came chiefly from garden

projects, and does not take into account field crops, livestock, and dairy projects.

Four-H Club members can boost the food for famine relief by using carefully selected seed, adoption of best production methods, most proficient use of fertilizers and equipment, and by carrying all garden projects to completion.

**ROUGHAGE, PASTURE WILL HELP OFFSET PROTEIN SHORTAGE**

Greater use of pasture and roughage for dairy herds is very strongly urged by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who has called for very effort toward maintaining a high level of milk production.

"Demand for dairy products is now considerably higher than it was before the war," Secretary Anderson said. "This high demand calls for the highest possible production during the next twelve months. Increased use of pasture and roughage will help maintain

production and conserve grain urgently needed to prevent starvation in other countries.

Latest reports show that milk production is currently two or three percent under last year's production, and below the level needed to achieve the 1946 goal of 102.8 billion pounds. On a per capita basis, civilian and military, production is about the same level as in the early Thirties, when the national income was at one-third the present level.

Dairymen in their efforts to supply the urgent demand for dairy products in the face of limited feed concentrate supplies, have an advantage in that about two-thirds of all nutrients consumed by milk cows comes from roughage such as grass and hay. Records of the dairy herd improvement associations show that herds which maintain the best production during the critical months of late summer are those where the best provision is made for summer pastures.

**FOOD VALUES**

Jackson Pork and Beans, can 14c  
Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c Sweet Potatoes, can 25c  
Harris Cut Green Beans, can 13c Flour, 25-lb. sack \$1.29  
Carmen Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 20c  
OUR LITTLE COOK FORKED DEER  
English Peas, can 14c TOMATOES, can 13c

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Round Steak, Grade A lb. 42c Skinless Franks, lb. 39c  
Fresh Country Eggs, Doz. 30c Chuck Roast, Grade A lb. 29c  
Ground Beef lb. 29c

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Bed Lamps  
Pin-up Lamps  
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